

McCandless Town Crier



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Ralph Le Donne

Chief Le Donne Retires

Town of McCandless Chief of Police Ralph Le Donne has hung up his badge for the last time as his retirement became effective on June 27 of this year.

Le Donne became a patrol officer in 1964, and he served as the department juvenile officer for several years, working in investigations and youth programs. He presented numerous programs in the schools, ranging from pedestrian and bicycle safety to combatting drug abuse and delinquency. Le Donne was a driving force behind the long-running and ongoing success of the Block Parent program, which still has proven to be effective, even today.

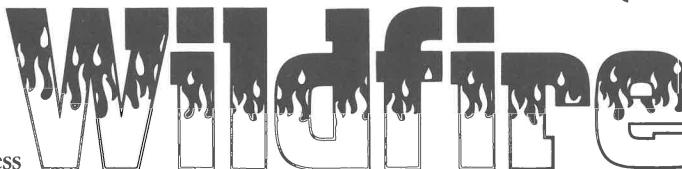
In 1973, Le Donne was promoted to lieutenant, and he was given command of a patrol shift. He was responsible for the school crossing guards and the operation of the dispatch center duties. He was promoted to chief in 1987.

Le Donne is a member of the Allegheny County Chiefs of Police Association, and currently is serving a three year term on the executive board of the Western Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association. He is a lifelong resident of McCandless and a longstanding member of the Kiwanis, where he is active in children's charities.

After retirement the chief and his wife, Mary Jo, plan to do some traveling and continue working in the real estate field. Good luck, chief!

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The Summer Burn: It Can Spread Like



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Fire Marshal Wes Dean suggests that there might still be some confusion over regulations governing open burning within the Town's boundaries.

"Both the Town of McCandless Fire Prevention Codes and the Allegheny County Health Department prohibit the open burning of any substance, such as leaves, trash, compost or any other materials," said Dean. In the case of the Town's fire codes, regulations have been enacted specifically to prevent the accidental spread of fire to dry brush, sheds, garages and even homes."

"People often get lulled into thinking that they can contain a small open fire," said Dean, "but invariably the wind kicks up, and before they know it, they've got a brush fire on their hands."

Such was the case a couple of years ago, when the Town's fire department responded to a call concerning an open burn that turned into a brush fire. Eventually the fire was contained, but not before a storage shed was completely destroyed.

According to Dean, the Air Quality Division of the County Health Department prohibits

burning for a different reason. Burning contributes to the altering of the ozone in the atmosphere, which can severely affect the elderly and people with asthma or allergies.

"Not only that," said Dean, "but the Federal Department of Environmental Protection has the power to levy fines on major metropolitan areas for non-compliance to safe levels of pollutants. And in the end, we all pay for that out of our own pocketbooks."

But the costs for non-compliance is not just in-direct. Violators face fines starting at \$300.00, and the amount can go up, depending upon the magistrate's discretion.

But not all is as forbidding as it may seem; there are exceptions to the rule. They include recreational fires, such as camp fires for backyard wiener roasts, so long as they are

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Opportunity Knocks . . . Only When It Has A Permit

Regulations for Door-to-Door Sales

Assistant Police Chief Anderson warns that if vendors or salespeople are planning to conduct door-to-door retail sales in the Town of McCandless this summer, they better bone up on the regulations governing the conduct of business.

Any vendor or door-to-door salesman or saleswoman must be issued a permit by the Town, and they must provide specific and pertinent information before a permit is allowed.

Required information includes:

- the vendor's name
- the company's name
- the product being sold
- to whom the vendor intends to direct his or her sales calls and
- the make and model of the car that might be used in the door-to-door sales

The Town Ordinance was designed for all types of door-to-door salespeople, whether they are individuals or part of partnerships or corporations. The objective of the permitting process is to monitor the levels of vendors' conduct and to avoid the creation of alarm and suspicion.

Permits also are subject to revocation by the Chief of Police, if he deems it necessary and beneficial to the public health and safety.

The permit costs \$50.00 per day or \$200.00 per year, and it must be kept on the vendor at all times. Hours for conducting door-to-door sales at both residences and businesses are from Monday through Saturday during the hours of between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Assistant Chief Anderson suggests a few precautions for residents who are approached by these types of door-to-door vendors.

"After a vendor presents him or herself at the door and introduces a product or service, a resident may make a decision to listen further or politely to decline any interest."

"Never admit anyone in the

house, until you are completely satisfied with the credentials of the vendor," says Anderson. "Make no bones about closing and securing the door if a vendor fails to produce a proper permit or causes suspicion in any other way."

"In addition," said Anderson, "it is important to distinguish between the salesperson who is invited to or has an appointment at a residence, in comparison to the door-to-door variety which are largely unsolicited. The invited salesperson need not apply for

a permit. It also must be noted that farmers selling produce are exempt from these regulations."

Another form of door-to-door solicitation includes citizens' groups or individuals soliciting signatures for a particular community action. These persons typically canvass door-to-door looking for residents to sign petitions or other resolutions.

These types of door-to-door solicitors also must be registered with adequate identification, and they must carry their permit card

at all times. However this class of applicant may receive their permit without charge. These individuals also may conduct door-to-door business all week long, but the hours vary by season. From October 1 through April 30, canvassing must be conducted only between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. From May 1 through September 30, hours are from 9 a.m. through 9 p.m.

There is a third type of solicitor one finds typically installed within the parking areas of shopping centers and malls. These salespeople might be selling baked goods or candy, or they might be providing car wash services as a means to raise funds.

These types of vendors invariably are affiliated with charitable, religious or non-profit organizations, and their permit also can be obtained without charge.

However, their activities are restricted to regular business hours.

The last variety of door-to-door solicitations include the distribution of advertising materials and free promotional newspapers. These invariably are hung on doorknobs and posts.

If residents have any questions or comments concerning door-to-door and other vendors, the Town of McCandless Police can help.



An illustration of a house with a large arched window featuring a sunburst or fan pattern. The house has a simple door with a window pane. The overall style is clean and graphic.

The Summer Scams Come Knocking, Too!

This time of year is the optimal season for outdoor construction and major home repair.

It also is the time of year when homeowners should be careful of unsolicited offers from contractors to perform work on driveways, roofing and other home remodeling.

Remember, anytime a homeowner is approached with an unsolicited, unrequested or unexpected offer to perform contracting work, there are a number of actions to consider.

Dos and Don'ts

1. Never prepay or front the cost of a job, even for materials. The contractor could very well never return.
2. If the contractor is soliciting door-to-door, he needs a permit. You can check with the police department.
3. Call the contractor's prior customers. Check whether they were satisfied with his previous work, or whether he performed the work at all.
4. Finally, if you don't think you need the work performed... just say no!

The use of caution should not limit a homeowner's choices, but it can prevent a resident from being an easy mark.



Telephone Solicitations: Understanding Where Your Money Goes

Most likely, everyone, at one time or another, has been solicited by way of the telephone for donations to worthwhile charities or other community service organizations.

In many instances, these groups maintain yearly expenses for projects and activities only indirectly related to the performance of its members.

Some police groups augment police officers' physical training by refurbishing training equipment as needed, and it produces and distributes crime prevention literature as part of community and school crime awareness campaigns.

And because the Town of McCandless charter specifically prohibits the use of taxpayer's money for projects outside the community, these organizations find that its members need to raise funds in some other fashion.

And that fashion is telephone solicitation.

However, there are a few important observations to make in this regard.

1. The actual telephone solicitation is performed by a third-party professional service under contract to specific groups.

This service organization gets to keep a portion of what is pledged by donors as payment for their services.

2. Funds from telephone solicitations, such as those sought by police or fire organizations, are not distributed for McCandless police or fire department operations

The direct, day-to-day functions of police officers on the job, such as wages, equipment maintenance, administrative costs, etc. are paid for through taxpayer revenues.

3. According to Assistant Police Chief Gary Anderson, some telephone solicitors sales pitch may be misleading.

It is possible that an occasional phone fundraiser may lead a prospect to believe that he is, indeed, calling from a group's headquarters. Now and then a would-be donor may think he or she is talking with, for example, an actual McCandless employee seeking funding.

Nothing can be further from the truth. Complaints are referred to the group's legal representatives, who then act to insure the offensive behavior is terminated.

4. Most importantly, if a Town resident freely decides to make a donation to these organizations, it does not entitle that person to special dispensation, if he or she is issued a parking ticket or traffic citation.

Do not expect any special exemptions, just because you donated money to a telephone solicitor.

Some of the organizations that contract outside telephone fundraisers include the Allegheny County Firemen's Association, the Fraternal Order of Police, the North Hills Boros of Townships, the Commissioners Association and others.

Summing it up, donating money is your decision to make. Just beware of duplicitous pressure tactics, and don't expect any special favors.



The Summer Burn: It Can Spread Like Wildfire

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confined to a two-foot by three-foot area and a special fire permit is secured through the Fire Marshal's office. Give them at least two weeks notice.

Also exempt are outside fireplaces and grills, however Dean notes that these also may come with their own set of regulations. So if a Town resident is unsure about any situation, their call is welcome.

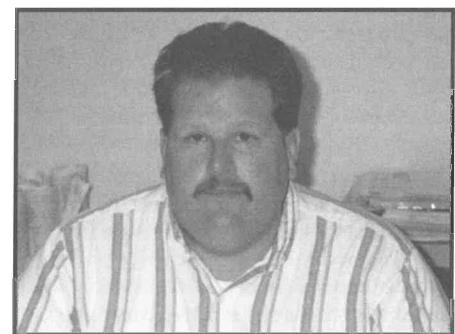
Fireworks also constitute a hazard under the Town's Fire Prevention Code, and they are strictly prohibited. These include sparklers, firecrackers, smoke bombs, roman candles and any other device containing more than .25 grain of explosive content.

Toy pistols and other toys which use caps are

exempt, because a cap contains less than a quarter of a grain of gunpowder. Automobile flares and model rocket engines also are not categorized as fireworks.

"An example of the destructive force of a simple little bottle rocket occurred five years ago," recounts Dean, "when some teenagers were shooting them off, and one landed on a resident's wood shake shingle roof. Since there were no immediately visible signs of fire, the kids thought nothing of it and left the scene. But the rocket began to smolder, and an hour later the roof was ablaze."

In another instance, fireworks which started a brush fire took five fire companies (12 pieces of equipment and up to 50 firefighters) three hours to contain.



Wes Dean

"So people can readily see that unregulated burning has a cost," said Dean. "It can cost money, but it also can jeopardize your home and possessions, or worse."

So a word to the wise; playing with fire this summer may not be such a hot proposition after all.



January 27

Town Council adopted a resolution authorizing the Council President and Town Manager to enter into an agreement with the 12th Congressional Regional Equipment Center for purposes of equipment rental and materials purchase.

An ordinance was adopted changing the use district of two properties on Babcock Boulevard from R-3 (Townhouse and Garden Apartment District) to C-3 (Highway Commercial District) and R-3 and R-4 (High-Rise Apartment District) to R-6 (Elderly Housing District, as per the request of Anna Marie Le Donne, Robert A. Le Donne, Peter O. Le Donne and Dorthea J. Le Donne.

Council approved the preliminary and final subdivision application of Robert A. Le Donne and Anna Marie Le Donne for property located on Babcock Boulevard, as per a drawing prepared by Liadis Engineering and Surveying, Inc. with the latest revision dated January 20, 1997, contingent upon the signing of a settlement agreement among the current owners of the subject property.

Council approved the site plan application of Northland Public Library Authority for the construction of an American Portable Telcom Communications structure on library property on Cumberland Road, as per a drawing prepared by Fluor Daniel Telcom, with a recent revision dated January 27, 1997. After some discussion a vote was taken, with Councilmen Aufman, Powers, Mohr and Ries voting "yes" and Councilmen Lyon and Griffith voting "no".

Approval was given for the request of St. Alexander Nevsky Cathedral for a one-year extension of the land development time constraints for property located on Thompson Run Road, such extension to expire January 31, 1998.

Allegheny Development Corporation was allowed a two-year extension of the land development time constraints for the McLean Farms Plan of Lots located on Rinaman Road, such extension to expire January 31, 1999.

Council adopted an ordinance taking over the roads and rights-of-way in the Breckenridge Plan of Lots, Phases I and II, as Town roads and rights-of-way and the stormwater drainage system and easements therefore conditioned upon the receipt by the Town of a letter of final approval from the Department of Environmental Protection for the detention facility dam within the plan.

A question was received concerning the new schedule for leaf pick-up in the Town calendar; why could leaf bags not be used Townwide, since leaves left on the street would cause a problem similar to one he had last year. Councilman Mohr replied that the State mandated the recycling policy to the Town. Town Manager Cordek noted that bags also are an environmental concern, since they do not decompose as fast as leaves. It also was asked if newspapers were no longer being recycled. Mr. Cordek replied that they are, and that they could still be put in the recycling bin, even though there was no market for newspapers at that time, and they might have to be disposed.

February 24

A public hearing was called to order on an ordinance amending a part of the Zoning Code of

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the Codified Ordinances of the Town of McCandless, to include adult businesses as a special exception use in the D-Development District, defining various adult businesses, establishing conditions for their location and operation and establishing procedures for the application and approval of such businesses; and to amend regulations governing communications towers and antennas.

Councilman Lyon stated the Planning Commission recommended approval of the proposed amendments.

Council adopted an ordinance approving the editing and inclusion of certain ordinances as parts of the various component codes of the Codified Ordinances of the Town of McCandless.

Council approved the site plan application of North Allegheny School District for additions and renovations to North Allegheny Intermediate School, as per the drawings prepared by Chambers Vukich Associates and WTW Architects, with revisions dated February 23, 1997.

Council approved the motion of site approval subject to approval of Partridge Engineering that the stormwater detention facility is of sufficient capacity for an increase in the surface area, and subject to the approval of the site plan by Gateway Engineers.

Council approved the simple subdivision request of Joseph and Jessica Kneisl for property located on Rinaman Road, as per a drawing prepared by Bock & Clark, with the latest revision dated February 20, 1997.

Motion was made to amend the motion of simple subdivision, provided any development of the upper portion of this property that requires stormwater drainage would be accountable for piping that connects to the Town connection at the catch basin storm sewer.

Council adopted a resolution applying the pending ordinance rule to proposed zoning amendments including the addition of adult businesses as special exception use in the D-Development District, defining adult businesses, establishing conditions for their location and operation and establishing procedures for the application and approval of such businesses; and to amend regulations governing communications towers and antennas.

Council adopted an ordinance amending a section of the Codified Ordinances of the Town of McCandless to regulate the discharge of water into Town streets.

Council adopted a resolution authorizing the Council President and Town Manager to enter into an agreement with the North Hills Council of Governments for rental of its sewer vactor and camera.

Council awarded a contract to Eagle Concrete Products for reinforced concrete pipe. It was

noted only one bid was received on this item.

Council awarded a contract to Quality Aggregates, Inc., the lowest responsible bidder, for size 2 limestone delivered, as well as size 1B limestone delivered.

Council awarded a contract to Walsh Equipment, Inc., the lowest responsible bidder, for corrugated polyethylene pipe with connecting bands.

Council awarded a contract to Culverts, Inc., the lowest responsible bidder, for cast iron frames, grates and adjusting rings. The motion passed unanimously.

Council awarded a contract to Parkedge Excavating, Inc., the lowest responsible bidder, for rental of one truck loader and operator.

Council awarded a contract to Sample Development Corporation for rental of one backhoe and operator.

Councilman Mohr asked who was responsible for maintenance of residential sidewalks, to which the response was "the property owners." Mr. Mohr asked if the sidewalk is deteriorated, who tells them to correct them. Town Manager Cordek stated the administration should be informed about any potential hazards.

Citizens and neighbors of Eastview Drive were present to report spillover from a creek inundating them with about two feet of water every time it rains. The water has created a hazardous situation, as the badly deteriorated stream is getting wider and a stench has become apparent. Other residents also reported broken and jammed culverts, causing water to spill out around the sides. Insects also are becoming a concern. Assistance was needed.

Councilman Powers asked Councilman Ries to meet with the Town Manager and Public Works Superintendent and to report back to Council. Mr. Powers stated that if there is anything the Town can do about the problem, it will get done.

March 24

A public hearing was called to order on an ordinance changing the use district of approximately 5.4 acres that is part of the Pine Creek Shopping Center located at 9805 McKnight Road from R-2 (one- and two-family residential) to C-3 (highway commercial), as per the request of the Zappala Group, represented by Kevin McKeegan, Esq., of Meyer, Uncovic & Scott.

After some discussion regarding boundaries, drainage and parking spaces, the hearing was adjourned with further review to be scheduled at the Zoning Meeting of April 14, 1997 and formal action at Council's Regular Business Meeting of April 28.

Council tabled an ordinance amending the Planning and Zoning Code of the Codified Ordinances of the Town of McCandless to include adult businesses as a special exception use in the D-Development District, defining adult businesses, establishing conditions for their location and

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operation and establishing procedures for the application and approval of such businesses; and to amend regulations governing communications towers and antennas.

Council approved the site plan application of The Development Group of Rose Valley Retirement Village, as per drawings prepared by Hampton Engineering and Steve Victor Associates with the latest revision dated March 21, 1997, provided that certain conditions were met.

Council accepted the resignations of Nancy Palmer as an alternate member of the Town of McCandless Zoning Hearing Board, effective March 24, 1997, as well as that of Bruce W. Boul from the Zoning Hearing Board, effective immediately.

Council appointed Nancy Palmer to the unexpired term of Bruce W. Boul on the Zoning Hearing Board, commencing immediately and to expire December 31, 1997.

Council accepted the resignation of Thomas G. Mohr as the Town's representative to the Board of the Benedictine Sisters, effective March 24, 1997, because the meeting of the Benedictine Sisters' Board conflicts with the night of Town Council's meetings.

Council appointed Diana Mohr as the Town's representative to serve on the Benedictine Board, effective immediately.

Town Manager Cordek reported that a group of Eastview Drive residents addressed Council at the last public meeting and a report was given to Council at the Zoning Committee Meeting. The problem is that the stream that meanders under Sample Road to Duncan Avenue had become overgrown. Debris, such as tree limbs and a shopping cart were found in it after a work party was formed by residents. Simply removing debris from the stream already has produced results.

April 28

Council adopted an ordinance changing the use district of approximately 5.4 acres that is part of the Pine Creek Shopping Center located at 9805 McKnight Road from R-2 (one- and two-family residential) to C-3 (highway commercial), as per the request of the Zappala Group.

Council approved the site plan application of West View Water Authority for property located off Hillvue Lane adjacent to North Allegheny School property for a water storage facility and access road, as per a drawing prepared by Bankson Engineers, with the latest revision dated April 25, 1997. Council added conditions involving assurances in stormwater, a bufferyard, gate and turnaround to the original motion.

Council reapproved the preliminary and final plot application of Bennington Woods, Inc. for property located off Thomson Run Road at McIntyre Road to be known as Bennington Woods Phase III, as per a drawing prepared by E.A. Thaner &

Associates, with a revision dated April 1, 1997, contingent upon the establishment of a bond and the signing of a subdivision agreement. The motion passed unanimously.

Council reapproved the preliminary and final plot application of Bennington Woods, Inc. for property located off Thompson Run Road at McIntyre Road to be known as Bennington Woods Phase III, as per a drawing prepared by E.A. Thaner & Associates, with a revision dated April 1, 1997, contingent upon the establishment of a bond and the signing of a subdivision agreement.

Council approved a 90-day extension of the land development time constraints for the simple subdivision application of Donna Iannelli and Jude Giovengo for property located at 9998 Grubbs Road to be known as Angel Plan of Lots, to expire July 31, 1997.

Resident Joe Markl of 9499 Katherine Drive revisited the issue of McCandless having its own zip code. Councilman Aufman reported that he met with the post office, which sent a report explaining why a new zip code was disallowed. Mr. Aufman stated that he addressed the post office in 1976 with the same inquiry. The crux of the matter is the number of people that the federal government would have to hire to effect the change.

May 19

Council adopted a resolution recognizing Daniel R. Auchey of Boy Scout Troop 368 for his achievement in attaining the rank of Eagle Scout.

Council adopted a resolution authorizing the Council President and Town Manager to sign an agreement authorizing payment to the Buckeye Pipeline Company for relocation of its transmission line at the intersection of Cumberland Road and Babcock Boulevard.

Council approved the site plan application of the Zappala Group for property located at 9805 McKnight Road (Pine Creek Shopping Center) for expansion and renovation of the existing structure, as per a drawing prepared by Brenenborg Brown Group.

Council approved the site plan application of Independence Court of North Hills Associates and NHM Properties, Inc. for property located on Babcock Boulevard for a personal care facility, as per a drawing prepared by Liadis Engineering with the latest revision dated May 6, 1997, contingent upon variances being granted, discharge water rights and the construction of sidewalks. After some discussion, and Councilmen Nelson, Lyon, Powers, Griffith and Ries voting "yes", while Councilman Aufman voted "no."

Council approved the site plan application of North Park Lounge for property located on Babcock Boulevard, as per a drawing prepared by Liadis Engineering, with the latest revision dated May 19, 1997.

Council tabled the site plan application of Northwood Realty for property located on Old Perry Highway for a two-story office building, as per a drawing prepared by North Hills Engineering and Milan Liptak Architect, dated April, 1997.

Council approved the site plan application of Zell Two, Inc. for property located at 5400 Corporate Drive, Pittsburgh Office & Research Park, as per a drawing prepared by Burt Hill Kosar Rittlemann Associates and Richard Rauso, revised April 28, 1997, contingent upon the granting of a variance from the Town's Zoning Hearing Board for the height of the building. After some discussion, Councilmen Nelson, Aufman, Lyon, Powers and Griffith voted "yes," while Councilman Ries voted "no."

Council approved the site plan application of Zell Two, Inc. for property located at 5400 Corporate Drive, Pittsburgh Office & Research Park, as per a drawing prepared by Burt Hill Kosar Rittlemann Associates and Richard Rauso, revised April 28, 1997, contingent upon the granting of a variance from the Town's Zoning Hearing Board for the height of the building. After some discussion, Councilmen Nelson, Aufman, Lyon, Powers and Griffith voted "yes," while Councilman Ries voted "no."

Councilman Lyon commented that this ordinance should be published very clearly in the Town Crier, so that the public is aware of it. (See sidebar article on page 6.)

Town Manager Cordek commented that the Town has been engaged in discussion of the consolidation of dispatch centers in the North Hills. The Town has reviewed this matter, and in order to consider the potential for change, a public hearing will be required. The intended hearing date was June 2, 1997 with a potential vote at Council's Regular Business Meeting on June 16, 1997.

June 2

A public hearing was called to order on an ordinance to consider potential consolidation of the McCandless dispatch center with other dispatch centers in various North Hills communities. Town Manager Cordek explained a detailed 20-year history of the communications service currently in place. Two dispatch center consolidations are being explored to include McCandless; NewCom headquartered in Shaler and Northwest Regional.

Under the Allegheny County plan, NewCom would grow to 43 municipalities representing a population of 265,000, while if Northwest was created, it could possibly encompass up to 116,000 (if Bellevue and Ross joined, as well.) Discussion centered on costs to join each center, and provided figures indicate that joining NewCom would cost approximately two times as much, while the safety and service are comparable to Northwest.

Any section of the county creating dispatch centers must have at least 100,000 residents before it is granted a license to operate. Unless Ross Township also joins the Northwest group, the Town must follow the lead of the County, because the minimum number won't be reached, and it may not be able to operate the dispatch center.

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Official Town of McCandless Ordinance No. 1183

WHEREAS, the Pennsylvania Sewage Facility Act, the Act of January 24, 1966, P.L. (1965) 1535, Statute 1, 35 P.S. Statute 750.1 et seq., requires the Town of McCandless to make or cause to be made such inspections and tests as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of said Act to eliminate illegal storm water and surface water from entering into its sanitary sewer system.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Town Council of the Town of McCandless, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, that:

- A. No property owner or property user in the McCandless Township Sanitary Authority Sanitary Sewer System shall discharge, or permit the discharge, of any storm water, surface water, springs or natural water courses, roof runoff, subsurface drainage, foundation drains, driveway drainage, cooling water or unpolluted industrial process water into said Sanitary Sewer System.
- B. The McCandless Township Sanitary Authority is hereby authorized to conduct by aforesaid advance written notice random periodic smoke and/or dye tests, and any other appropriate test or inspection, without cost to the residents of Town of McCandless, of all existing sewer systems and structures in the Town of McCandless for compliance with this Ordinance and other laws pertaining to sewer systems and structures.
- C. Every owner, lessee or occupier of land within the Town of

McCandless serviced by the Authority shall submit to smoke and/or dye testing by The McCandless Township Sanitary Authority, which Authority has been designated, authorized, constituted and appointed by the Town of McCandless as its sole and exclusive agent for such testing purposes, other than as provided by Ordinance No. 1049, as amended. The owner, lessee or occupier of the land shall permit said testing upon request of The McCandless Township Sanitary Authority to conduct such testing at no cost to the owner, lessee, or occupier of land. Testing will not be required when the owner, lessee or occupier of the land produces a valid Document of Certification issued by the Town of McCandless in accordance with Ordinance No. 1049, as amended, which Document of Certification shall be sufficient proof of compliance for purposes of this Ordinance No. 1049, as amended, for a period of one (1) year from the date of issuance except upon the sale of the property when such testing will be required.

D. When illegal storm water or surface water connections or conditions have been discovered, all necessary remedial work to correct such connection shall be completed by the owner, lessee or occupier of the premises, weather permitting, within sixty (60) days of the date such party receives notification of the illegal connection or condition.

E. In the event the necessary remedial work would create severe economic hardship for the owner, lessee or occupier of the premises, application may be made to the Authority for an extension of up to an additional six (6) months to complete said remedial work. A severe economic hardship shall be defined as any person or persons who qualifies as having a level of income considered to be a low to moderate income under federal guidelines. In the event the owner, lessee, or occupier of the premises who established severe economic hardship is unable to effect the necessary remedial work within the time permitted, including any extension thereof, the Authority may undertake to have the necessary remedial work completed at the expense of the owner, lessee or occupier of the premises, and to make any necessary arrangements for the payment of said work by the owner, lessee or occupier of the premises on an installment basis, which arrangements shall be mutually satisfactory to the owner, lessee or occupier. Under such circumstances, in the event satisfactory arrangements are not agreed upon by the Authority and the owner, lessee or occupier, the Authority may file a lien against such property, which lien shall remain in effect until payment in full or sale of the property occurs.

In addition to the requirements set forth, any person selling real estate located within the Town of McCandless must subject such

person's real property to prior inspection, including inspection of interior premises of any building or residence, by authorized representatives of the Authority, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing time, and upon prior seven (7) day written advance notice at no cost to the person selling such real estate, to determine the presence of sump pumps or other similar devices which discharge extraneous waters into the McCandless Township Sanitary Authority sewer system. Such person shall not be issued a Document of Certification until (1) such inspection has been performed and has revealed no device discharging extraneous waters into the Authority sewer system or (2) a follow-up inspection verifies that such device found to be previously in operation has been disconnected and removed.

Any person who shall fail, neglect or refuse to comply with any of the terms or provisions of this Ordinance, or of any regulation or requirement pursuant thereto and authorized thereby shall, upon conviction before any issuing authority, be sentenced to pay a fine of \$600 and costs of prosecution, and in default of payment thereof, to imprisonment for a term not to exceed ninety (90) days.

ORDAINED AND ENACTED INTO LAW, this 19th day of May, 1997, to become effective ten (10) days after proper advertisement hereof.

ATTEST:

TOWN COUNCIL
TOWN OF MCCANDLESS

 Secretary

 President

Council adopted an ordinance joining into a cooperative agreement by and among Northwest Regional Communications and other municipalities to provide communications services, including a 9-1-1 dispatch center.

Council appointed Gary W. Anderson Acting Chief of Police for the Town of McCandless, to become effective June 28, 1997.

A resident from Remington Drive was on hand to comment that PennDOT failed to alleviate a problem on Peebles Road, whereby cars could possibly tear out their undercarriage. A question was asked, when the Town works on Remington this summer, could the problem be corrected. Mr. Sabina stated that there was no more the Town could do on Remington to alleviate what was left of the crown on Peebles.





Northland Public Library Computerizes Catalog

Last month, Northland Public Library made its new computerized catalog available to the public for the first time. Operating with new automated library software, the system allows everyone to tap straight into the catalog of Northland's materials.

With the computerized catalog, not only can one tell what the library owns, but a patron also can see if a particular item is on the shelves, if it has been borrowed or if it is on back order. The library has over 20 terminals throughout the building for public use, each one of which can access the entire collection.

In order to assist patrons in adjusting to this new and efficient method of searching, the library will have extra staff on hand at the reference desks, and they will offer small group demonstrations.

Watch for further developments as more of the computer system's capabilities become available.



Other Sources



Northland Library also publishes a monthly newsletter, called *The Page*, which contains articles on upcoming programs, news and notes about the Library, as well as a calendar of events held at the Library's meeting rooms. Issues are available at every circulation desk.

The Library also maintains a home page on the internet, courtesy of Pittsburgh

Online. The home page provides information from the newsletter, directions to the library and more. Hypertext links connect the surfer to a variety of World Wide Web sites on topics, such as business, sports and travel.

Patrons also may call the Hours and Announcements line for brief information on planned events.

Resources

In addition to the approximately 165,000 items that the Library has available, the following is a list of some of Northland's special services and features:

Handicapped Services	Special Collections Centers
Book Toters	Microcomputer Resource Center
Books-by-Mail Program	CD-ROM Resource Center
Ride-to-the-library Service	Community Directories
Odd Job Bureau	Interlibrary Loan Service
Tickets North	Programs and Workshops
Meeting Room Facilities	

General Information

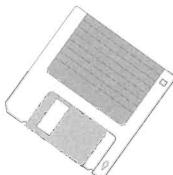
Summer Hours:

Monday — Thursday 10:00 am — 9:00 pm
Friday — Saturday 10:00 am — 5:00 pm
Sunday closed

Winter Hours:

Monday — Thursday 10:00 am — 9:00 pm
Friday — Saturday 10:00 am — 5:00 pm
Sunday 1:00 pm — 5:00 pm

Hours change on
Labor Day and Memorial Day.



Telephone Numbers:
General 366-8100
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Northland Library Seasonal Programs

The following is a brief schedule of seasonal programs and special events at Northland Library planned for the remainder of this year.

Designed for both young and old alike, many of these informative, educational and entertaining events require no advance registration, however, patrons are advised to call ahead for details.

Events Calendar

Preschool Summer Film Series	July 1 — August 5 10:15 am and 1:15 pm
Summer Storytelling for School age Kids	July 2 — August 6 10:15 am
Children's Summer Reading Clubs end	August 16 5:00 pm
Campfire Tales: Storytelling for Families	August 22 7:30 pm
Storytime Sessions for Preschoolers	September — November details to be announced
Pediatric	September 9 — October 14
Lecture Series	November 11 — December 9 7:00 pm; registration required
Fall Used Book Sale	October 3 (special presale) 6:00 pm — 9:00 pm October 4, 10:00 am — 5:00 pm October 5 (bag sale) 1:00 pm — 3:30 pm
Poets in Person	October 8 — November 5
Seminar Series	(every Wednesday) 7:00 pm; registration required
Babies & Books	October 13 7:30 pm
Halloween Chillers Storytelling Program	October 25 7:30 pm
Children's Holiday	December 1
Craft Workshop	times to be announced; registration required

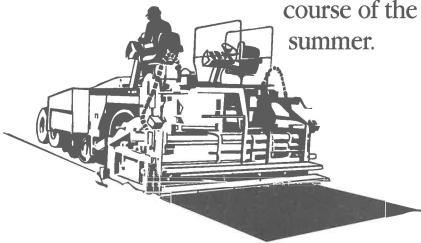
Year-round Programs

Travel Film Series	2nd Tuesday of each month 3:00 pm and 7:00 pm
Second Friday Book Discussion Group	You guessed it; every 2nd Friday 11:30 am
Women's Studies Book Discussion Group	3rd Wednesday of each month; (none in July or August) 7:30 pm
Hands-on Workshop Programs	2nd Wednesday of each month; September through May 10:30 am, registration required
Storytime Programs (for preschoolers through Kindergarten)	offered in Fall and Winter/Spring seasons days and sessions vary registration sometimes required
Pajama Storytime (for preschoolers through Kindergarten)	offered in Fall and Winter/Spring seasons Fridays, 7:30 pm
Children's Summer Programs (birth — high school)	offered June — August

Road Improvement Schedule

1997 Paving Program

This year's scheduled road improvements include 40 streets throughout the Town of McCandless, as part of its ongoing, comprehensive road maintenance program. The following is a list of roads which will have work performed on them during the course of the summer.



Street	From	To
Andrea Court	Highland	Turnaround
Brookshire Drive	Willoughby	Turnaround
Casa Grande Drive	Prescott	Turnaround
Chickasaw Avenue	Oneida	Huron
Country Manor Lane	Turnaround	Rinaman
Demmler Court	Turnaround	Demmler
Demmler Drive	Dead end	Edwood
Edwood Court	Edwood	Turnaround
Edwood Road	Perrymont	Haugh
Fawn Court	Highvue Circle	Turnaround
Glenbrook Drive	Haugh Drive	Casa Grande Drive
Grubbs Road	Ingomar Road	2255' North
Guyton Road	Red Coach Road	Ferguson Road
Harmony Drive	Dead end	Willoughby Road
Haugh Drive	Ridgemont Road	Ridgemont Road
Higoaks Court	Country Manor Lane	Turnaround
Highvue Circle	Country Manor Lane	Country Manor Lane
Huron Avenue	Iroquois Avenue	Olive Street
Iroquois Avenue	Oneida Avenue	Huron Avenue
Manor Court	Country Manor Lane	Turnaround
Marymont Road	Woodcrest Road	Dead end
Natick Court	Sudberry Drive	Turnaround
Nedham Court	Sudberry Drive	Turnaround
Olde Ingomar Road	Highland Road	Turnaround
Parkland Drive	Grubbs Road	Parkland Drive
Parkwood Court	Parkland Drive	Turnaround
Ridgemont Road	Demmler Drive	Dead end
Rolshouse Road	Perry Higway, Rte. 19	Dead end
Santa Rosa Lane	Casa Grande Drive	Turnaround
Squire Place	Huron Avenue	Turnaround
Stage Court	Stage Drive	Dead end
Stage Drive	Guyton Road	Plain Line
Sudberry Drive	Meinert Road	Sudberry Drive
Tamarack Lane	Hilliard Road	Woodcrest Road
Tanbark Drive	Tamarack Lane	Dead end
Tierra Place	Casa Grande Drive	Turnaround
Timber Trail	Hilliard Road	Turnaround
Twin Hill Road	Meinert Road	Woodbury Drive
Woodbury Court	Woodbury Drive	Turnaround
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