

McCandless Town Crier



Town of McCandless

• Volume 23

• Summer 1998

Third Annual Festival of Lights

It's the start of summer, and it already has delivered a prolonged spell of hot, hazy, humid weather. Fast forward a few months, and try to imagine conditions that stand in sharp contrast. It's cool. It's crisp. It's refreshing. It's luminous. It's the third annual Festival of Lights.

Sponsored by the Passavant Hospital Foundation, this year's event promises to be bigger than ever, as it will be staged on three different campuses - La Roche College, the Sisters of Divine Providence, and of course, Passavant Hospital.

The festival starts at 4 p.m. on Friday, December 4, and continues until 9 p.m. According to a Passavant spokesman, the festival begins with a parade of local fire companies, scout troops, mascots and high school bands, as well as a broad array of other musical entertainment.

Last year, the festival showcased the North Allegheny Flute Ensemble, the Ambridge Area High School Steel Drum Ensemble and the North Hills High School Jazz Choir. Dancers performed, bells rang and church choirs lent their

inspiring voices. It was estimated that 4,000 people turned out to participate.

Refreshments will be made available by a number of local restaurants under a large food tent, and the traditional tree-lighting will be sponsored by local merchants. Capping the festival will be a holiday fireworks display by none other than Zambelli International.

So mark your calendars. Bundle up. Bring the whole family. And be dazzled at the Festival of Lights.

9-1-1: Coming Soon to a Telephone Near You

Currently, Allegheny County is the largest metropolitan area in the country without a coordinated 9-1-1 emergency telephone system. But not for long.

County officials are well into the long-awaited implementation of a countywide 9-1-1 service, parts of which may come on line by as soon as late summer.

A newly revised plan calls for seven Public Safety Answering Points (PSAPs) throughout Allegheny County, instead of the originally proposed 41. The earlier plan was scrapped, because it was determined that having too many PSAPs requires needless duplication of very sophisticated and expensive equipment and causes a frenzy of misdirected calls.

In addition to the time it took to reformulate the plan, there were several years of delay initially due, in part, to the numerous suburban communities throughout the county who could not come to terms with the issue of who would control their dispatch operations.

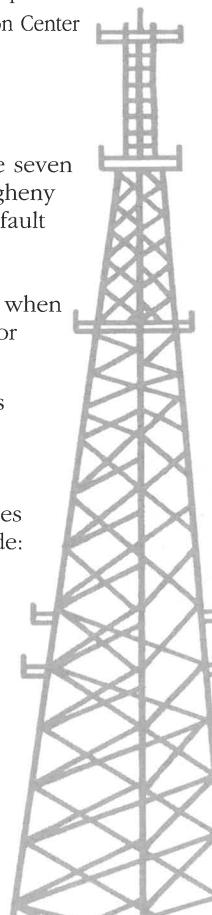
The newly hammered out plan addresses earlier pitfalls, and the county has set about the task of purchasing the necessary equipment that will be installed and maintained at each PSAP. The PSAPs throughout the county include:

Northwest Regional Communications Center
Eastern Regional
Mon Valley Emergency Dispatch Commission
South Hills Communication Center
Southwest Regional
NEWCOM (Shaler area)
City of Pittsburgh

Finally, in addition to the seven PSAPs listed above, Allegheny County will operate a default PSAP, which will switch emergency calls to the appropriate PSAP teams, when addresses are unknown or are not properly listed.

The Town of McCandless will house the interim Northwest Regional Communications Center, and member municipalities that will be served include:

Aleppo Township
Avalon Borough
Bellevue Borough
Ben Avon Borough
Ben Avon Heights
Coraopolis Borough
Crescent Township
Edgeworth Borough
Emsworth Borough
Findlay Township



Franklin Park Borough
Glenfield Borough
Haysville Borough
Kilbuck Township
Town of McCandless
Moon Township
Neville Township
Ohio Township
Osborne Borough
Robinson Township
Sewickley Borough
Sewickley Heights Borough
Sewickley Hills Borough
West View Borough

Some municipalities still have decided to retain their own dispatching center, as opposed to being dispatched through Northwest Regional. In these communities, Northwest Regional will answer a 9-1-1 call, determine the origin, verify the address and transfer the caller to the appropriate dispatch center. The dispatch center alerts the appropriate response team, usually a radio-equipped vehicle.

Allegheny County's new emergency response telephone system, 9-1-1, has been a long time in coming. But consensus has been reached among the county's municipalities, plans are being implemented and equipment is being installed.

And 9-1-1 will be at your fingertips soon.

Speed Control Areas

When entering a highway from approved access routes, it is often hard to determine the rate of speed of the oncoming traffic.

"Such is the case on a two-mile stretch of road, known as the Wexford Flats, extending from the Ingomar substation north to the McCandless municipal line," said Chief of Police Gary Anderson.

"Approximately 20 percent of all traffic accidents within the Town of McCandless occur on this artery, and most all were speed related. That's a pretty significant accident rate."

Between the years 1994 and 1997, there were approximately 250 accidents on this road. Thankfully there were no fatalities, but it clearly was only a matter of time.

So Town police have embarked on an incremental traffic enforcement initiative in an effort to reduce the speed, and thereby decrease the number of accidents and injuries. As part of the plan, there will be an increase in patrol car visibility, in the hopes that motorists will attain voluntary compliance.

"After aggressively enforcing the speed control during the summer of last year and during February of this year, the plan



seemed to work," Said Chief Anderson. "We have seen a clear reduction in speed and accidents in this vicinity."

But the results did not come without casualties to some of the offenders' wallets. Nearly 100 tags were distributed for speeders whose average speed exceeded 55 miles per hour in a 35 mph zone.

In addition 60 citations were written along the Pine Creek Hill section of McKnight Road traveling north. Here the speed limit is 40 miles per hour, and the average rate of the speeding cars was nearly 65.

"It is important to note," said Chief Anderson, "that this speed control plan is strictly for the prevention of accidents and enforcement of posted limits."

"Also since North Allegheny High School is right in the middle of the Wexford Flats area, it becomes doubly important to be careful," said Chief Anderson.

So drivers on these roads are warned to exercise more care, not because it could put a dent in your pocketbook, but because it could put a dent, or worse, in yours or someone else's car.

McCloskey Signs On at Northwest Regional

Mr. Joe McCloskey recently was hired as the Communications Director of Allegheny County's Northwest Regional Communications Center, the Public Safety Answering Point in the soon-to-be-operating 9-1-1 emergency response system.

Mr. McCloskey's professional credentials are lengthy. He previously served as Deputy Director of the Cambria County Department of Emergency Services, a post he held since 1989. He was responsible for the administration of the county's Emergency Operations Center and emergency management-related operations.

His previous experience also includes drafting of emergency plans and developing and implementing 911-related components. Also chief among his experience was the selection, data entry, implementation and maintenance of a computer-aided dispatch system.

Mr. McCloskey administered Cambria County's hazardous materials team, and he developed and maintained the county's

master street address guide and mapping system as part of its enhanced 911 service.

Mr. McCloskey also served as chairman of Cambria County's Local Emergency Planning Commission. His commission's task was to assist the Department of Emergency Services to prepare for and respond to chemical emergencies.

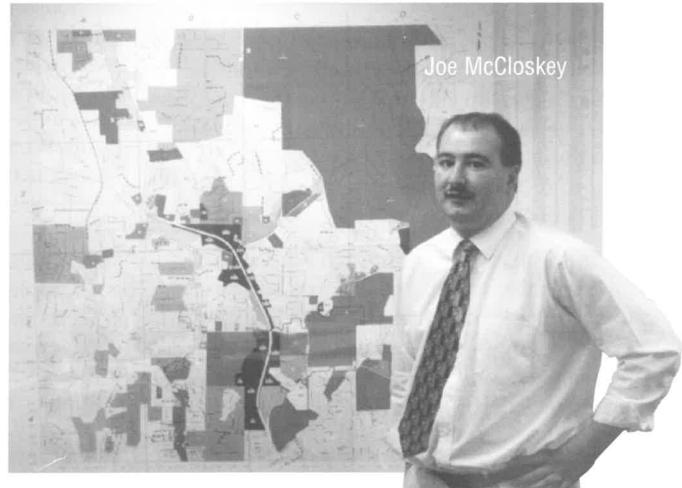
Mr. McCloskey also previously served as Chief Dispatcher for the Johnstown Police and as Deputy Fire Chief for the Summerhill Township Fire Department in Beaverdale, Pa., his home town.

His professional certifications are numerous. He earned basic certification and he is a certified Radiological Officer and Emergency Communications Dispatch professional, as designated by the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency. Mr. McCloskey also earned a

Telecommunications Instructor certification from the Association of Public Safety Communications Officers.

His many professional membership affiliations include the Keystone Emergency Management Association and the Southern Alleghenies EMS Council.

Mr. McCloskey is an avid sportsman and now makes his home in McCandless.



Deer Management Program Yields Promising Results

Last winter, the Town of McCandless conducted a pilot program to attempt to control the overpopulation of deer within the Town's boundaries, by enlisting the assistance of Whitetail Management Associates, an experienced group of seasoned archers.

History

The sight of a whitetail deer in the early 1900s often was a newsworthy event. However, the ever increasing urbanization of today's society has created a situation that earlier generations never expected.

The whitetail deer is an extremely adaptable animal, and it is able to survive on a wide variety of herbaceous and woody plants. Due to an evolutionary process, whitetail also have the potential for rapid population growth, because it has become a source of prey for a large number of predators.

Wildlife biologists generally are concerned with two different but related aspects of whitetail deer compatibility with available natural resources, as well as humans. The Biological Carrying Capacity is the maximum number of deer that a given area can support with adequate food and cover over an extended period of time. A given population of deer will quickly exceed the capacity, if predation does not keep up.

The Cultural Carrying Capacity is the maximum number of deer that can coexist with human populations. Generally, auto-deer collisions, landowner complaints, damage to shrubbery and gardens and overbrowsing of available woodlands are some of the indicators that this capacity has been exceeded.

In the North Park section of McCandless, the capacity has been equated to be 22 deer per acre; the actual herd population exceeds 200 deer per acre. Intervention, through some form, becomes a necessary factor in this equation, because nature simply cannot take its course without it.

Regulated sport hunting has proven to be an extremely effective wildlife management tool. It also is the least expensive and most efficient technique for controlling deer populations. Further, regulated sport hunting had never been proven to cause the decline, endangerment or extinction of any wildlife species. In fact, an increasing number of non-

hunted species are endangered or threatened most by continued loss of natural habitat to land development.

The Participants

Enter Whitetail Management Associates (WMA), a volunteer, non-profit organization comprised of experienced archers.

All WMA hunters are required to demonstrate an above average level of experience and ability prior to acceptance into the organization, and their personal values and beliefs are determined to be in accordance with those of WMA. All are required to complete the National Bowhunters Education Foundation course prior to application for membership. Hunters who are found to be in violation of municipal and WMA regulations are dismissed from the program.

The harvesting of antlerless deer, or doe, serves to reduce deer populations in urban areas in the most efficient way. Doe can produce two to three offspring, which serves to thicken the herd. As a result, all WMA hunters must believe strongly in wildlife management principals, instead of trophy hunting. All first-year WMA hunters are required to harvest at least one doe, before being eligible to harvest a buck.

The Hunt

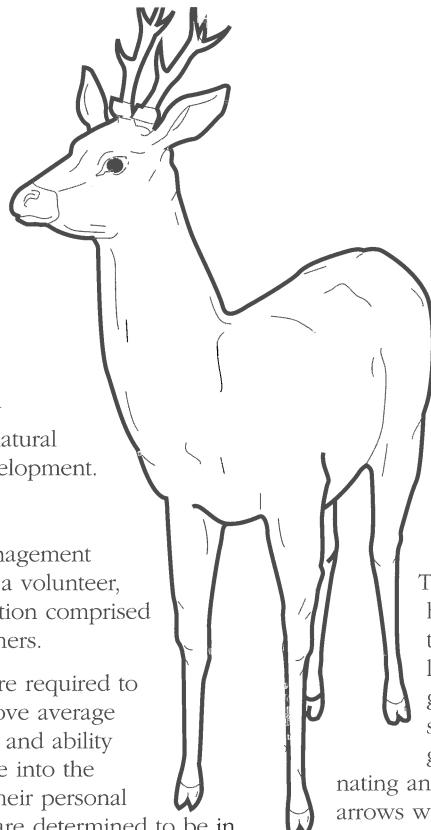
All hunting during the deer management program seasons was done with bow and arrow, and it coincided with seasons described in the Pennsylvania State Game Laws. They were:

Regular Archery Deer Season

October 4 - November 15, 1997

Antlered Deer Season

December 1 - December 13, 1997



Antlerless Deer Season

December 15 -
December 17, 1997

Late Archery Deer Season

December 26 -
January 10, 1998

To enhance the safety of the hunt, all hunters were required to hunt from tree stands not less than ten feet above the ground. This ensured that all shots are directed at the ground, thereby virtually eliminating any chance of stray arrows. All arrows were marked with a three-digit number unique to each hunter which provided another measure of insurance against any improper procedure.

Hunters were assigned specific areas and were not permitted to move without the prior consent of their group leader. Maps of specific hunting areas were given to all Town, county and state authorities.

Results

Predictably, the early season produced the highest number of animals, but the total harvest over the course of the four different seasons yielded 175 antlerless deer and 11 antlered deer. By most accounts, these results were encouraging enough to warrant consideration of continuing the program this year.

Wildlife and nature are dynamic, constantly changing entities, and residents almost always must change and adapt to meet the needs of our native resources. The Town of McCandless believes that the deer management program will assist in ensuring the health and future of not only our human inhabitants, but our wild resources as well.

1998 Coun

January 5, 1998

The organizational meeting for Town Council called to order on January 5, 1998 and conducted by temporary chairman, Town Attorney Womsley.

Motions were made, seconded and passed for the election of the following Council officers:

Robert J. Powers, President

Gerard J. Aufman, Jr., Vice President

J. Howard Womsley, Town Attorney

Tobias M. Cordek, Secretary

Harry E. Lyon and Edith Liguori, Secretary

Council President Powers made the following appointments:

Public Safety Committee: William C. Ries, Chairman; Thomas J. Mohr, Vice Chairman

Services Committee: William R. Griffith, Chairman; G. James Nelson, Vice Chairman

Public Works Committee: Gerard J. Aufman, Jr., Chairman; Harry E. Lyon, Vice Chairman

Recreation Committee: G. James Nelson, Chairman; William R. Griffith, Vice Chairman

Zoning Committee: Harry E. Lyon, Chairman; Gerard J. Aufman, Jr., Vice Chairman

Finance Committee: Thomas J. Mohr, Chairman; William C. Ries, Vice Chairman

All members of Council are official members of each committee.

January 12

Motion was made, seconded and passed to approve the site plan application of UPMC/Passavant Hospital for a three-story, 100-bed assisted-living facility to be located at existing UPMC property at 9100 Babcock Boulevard, in accordance with the Institutional zone district that permits this, and with certain revisions to the original plan as recommended by both the Planning Commission and the Zoning Committee.

January 26

Motion was made and seconded to adopt a resolution recognizing Hayes C. Stover for nearly 12 years of dedicated service on the Town of McCandless Hearing Board. Mr. Stover, who is moving out of the Town of McCandless was presented a framed copy of the resolution and a gift of appreciation for his service. Motion passed.

A public hearing was held on an ordinance amending the use of property located at 8400 Thompson Run Road (formerly McCandless Racquet Club) from commercial recreation to institutional, as per the request of Temple Ohav Shalom. After some discussion, the hearing was adjourned and referred to the Zoning Committee, with further action by Council at a later date.

Motion was made, seconded and passed to reappoint Franklin B. Libson to the McCandless Industrial Development Authority, with the term starting immediately through December 31, 2002.

Motion was made, seconded and after some discussion from the floor was passed adopting an ordinance amending the use district of certain property owned by UPMC/Passavant Hospital from single and two-family dwelling to elderly housing.

February 18

An informational meeting was held concerning a controlled archery deer hunt in North Park in the fall of 1998. On hand was Whitetail Management Associates, which was recommended to the Town as a result of similar hunts that took place in South Park and Bethel Park.

One of the directors of the association explained the procedures and regulations. Last year, the hunt took 186 deer, of which 175 were doe. It was explained that the harvesting of doe is a key strategy of the deer management program. Discussion with the audience followed.

February 23

A public hearing was conducted concerning an ordinance amending the Planning and Zoning code that deals with "Floodplain Provisions."

The Town received a request from the Federal Emergency Management Association to update the maps, effective March 16, 1998. The changes in the maps vary an increase in the defined floodway from one to four feet. It was noted that whether Council adopts this amendment or not, the federal government still will dictate the changes.

It also was noted that property owners will not have mitigation rights, but that ordinance currently gives an applicant the right to appeal. After discussion, a motion was made, seconded and passed.

Motion was made and seconded concerning the changing of the use district of the proposed Ohav Shalom site. The problem of adequate ingress and egress was corrected in a sketch, and the motion passed to rezone the property "institutional."

Motion was made and seconded to approve the site plan application of UPMC/Passavant Hospital for an east wing addition to the property. The Planning Commission recommended approval, however the motion was amended to be conditioned on the approval of the height variance by the Zoning Hearing Board. The motion passed.

Motion was made and seconded to adopt and approve the Disaster Emergency Plan, which is incumbent on the Town to update every two years. The plan has been reviewed by the Police Chief, who is the Town's Emergency Management Coordinator. The motion passed.

Motion was made, seconded and passed in the awarding of contracts to the lowest responsible bidders of the following:

Quality Aggregates

various sizes of limestone.

cil Minutes

James M. Cox Company, Inc.
corrugated polyethylene pipe.

Culverts, Inc.
inlet w/steel bicycle grate and standard manhole frame and cover to be marked "McCandless storm sewer."

Neenah Foundry
cast iron manhole risers

Allegheny Foundry
cast manhole risers and cast inlet risers

Eagle Concrete
reinforced concrete pipe, class III

Culverts, Inc.
inlet boxes, adjustment risers and base pad

Eagle Concrete
precast monolithic base manholes, various size risers and cone opening

Parkedge Excavating, Inc.
rental of two truck loaders and operators

Discussion of new business centered on the future of Allegheny County property taxes. According to the County Board of Assessments, Appeals and Review, there will be an across-the-board assessment increase of two percent in 1999 and again in the year 2000.

March 9

Motion was made, seconded and passed amending various sections of the Floodplain Provisions.

A resolution was adopted opposing a change of the 412 area code within portions of the Town of McCandless. Wording was added to the resolution to the effect that "this change was made to accommodate the telephone company without a public hearing or public comment."

March 23

A public hearing was called to order on an ordinance changing the use district of property located on Perry Highway from C-2 (neighborhood shopping) to C-3 (highway commercial), as per the request of Wexford Plaza Associates.

Alan Wampler, Synergy Real Estate

Corporation, showed plans of the shopping center and stated that even though no further development was planned for the site, the proposed rezoning would be more consistent with the remainder of Perry Highway. Zoning uses which are permitted under a C-3 designation that are not under C-2 include: motor vehicle sales, nursery, drive-in restaurant, trade school, theater, veterinarian, bowling alley, greenhouse, hotel, kennel and a lounge.

After further discussion the hearing was adjourned.

Motion was made and seconded to approve the site plan application of Temple Ohav Shalom for the property located at 8400 Thompson Run Road, as per the latest revised drawing addressing vehicular and pedestrian traffic, ingress, egress, storm sewers and catch basins. After some discussion the motion passed.

Motion was made and seconded to approve the site plan application of La Roche College for a residence hall to be located on college property at 9000 Babcock Boulevard. La Roche engaged anationally known expert in acoustics who prepared a report stating that La Roche's current plans to screen off the air conditioning units on the proposed new buildings would yield a decibel level four times quieter than federal regulations require. After some discussion, the motion passed.

Motion was made, seconded and passed to accept the resignation of John E. Kalb from the Franklin Park Ambulance Authority and another motion passed to appoint Janis Powers to his unexpired term, expiring on December 31, 2000.

Motion was made, seconded and passed to award a contract to Camp Meeting Excavating for drainage work for various Town streets under the 1998 road program.

April 27

Motion was made, seconded and passed amending an existing ordinance allowing a zone change of certain property in the northernmost parcel of McCandless on Perry

Highway in Wexford Plaza from C-2 (neighborhood shopping) to C-3 (highway commercial), as per the recommendation of the Planning Commission and Zoning Committee.

Motion was made, seconded and passed to approve a request of the UPMC Passavant Hospital for a one-year extension for the required site plan submission for the rezoning of the Ringeisen property, such extension to expire April 30, 1999.

Motion was made and seconded to award contract to Allegheny Ford-Sterling Truck Sales, the lowest responsible bidder, for one minimum GVC cab and chassis with four-wheel drive. After some discussion the motion passed.

Motion was made, seconded and passed to award a contract to Hunter Truck Sales & Service, Inc., the lowest responsible bidder, for one GVC cab and chassis.

In new business, discussion centered around the issue of unnumbered homes. With the advent of 911 service, it was suggested that if numbering homes were to be made a requirement through a new ordinance, now would be an opportune time. It also was discussed whether this might be left as a voluntary action. The matter was to be discussed further at the Public Safety Committee Meeting in July.

As a result of citizen's suggestions and comments, discussion focused on markers for Grubbs Road. The type of poles used by PennDOT must be purchased in quantity, and estimates for markers proved extravagant. All sign posts along Grubbs Road will be taped with reflectorized tape, and after relandscaping, a new McCandless welcome sign will be lighted and more visible.

As a community project, Boy Scout Troop Leader Eslep announced that his group of Scouts will volunteer to paint house numbers on the curb in the Park Meadows Plan, after having been asked to do so by the residents.

A Dog's Life

Once a puppy turns six months old, it's time to take him for a ride to the vet.

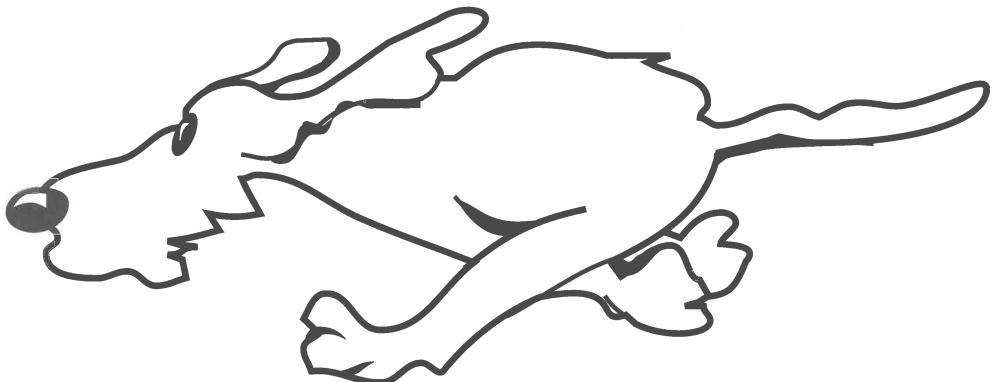
Every canine within the confines of the Town of McCandless, regardless of whether it is a housebroken lap dog or one that you take along for the hunt, needs to be vaccinated. According to the McCandless Code, as soon as Fido turns six months of age, he must be inoculated against rabies by a licensed veterinarian.

Rabies is an acute, infectious, often fatal viral disease of most warm-blooded animals, including humans, but especially wolves, cats, and dogs, that attacks the central nervous system and is transmitted by the bite of infected animals.

Rabies has been eliminated almost completely in most developed countries, because vaccination of domesticated animals and the elimination of stray dogs have helped to control the problem.

But although only 49 cases of human rabies have been recorded in the U.S. between 1960 and 1986, it is a function of a civil society to remain vigilant in the protection and care of its pets. The alternative is most unpleasant, often ending in coma or respiratory failure.

The real danger to household pets, however, is exposure to wild animals, such as skunks, foxes, bats and raccoons. And there are two types of vaccines to help guard against infection; one is the tissue phenolized vaccine, and the other is the chick embryo vaccine.



The former requires a booster shot every year, while the latter requires one every three years. Dog tags, issued by the vet upon vaccination, are required to be worn by the pet at all times. In addition, the vet is required to issue a certificate that contains the name and address of the owner, the kind of vaccine used, the name of the vaccine's manufacturer and serial number, the date of vaccination, the breed, age, color, sex and other information.

Any dog, cat or other pet that exhibits symptoms of rabies or one that bites or lacerates another person must be reported to the Town Police. The animal shall be impounded for observation for ten days at the owner's expense. Any pet that has been exposed to the rabies virus faces an immediate and lengthy series of post-exposure treatments and strict isolation anywhere from three to six months.

The final option is even more unsavory.

While we're on the subject of pet welfare, remember the welfare of your neighbors, as well.

McCandless regulations prohibit pets to be kept in such a manner as to create offensive odors or unsanitary conditions, which are a menace to the health, comfort or safety of the public.

In addition, habitual barking, howling or baying is a disturbance of the peace, and scratching, digging or defecating upon public property or someone else's lawn or shrubbery is a punishable offense. Fines could be levied to the pet's owner.

So do your pets and yourself a favor. Keep them under control. Keep them from defiling your neighbor's or public property. Keep them properly vaccinated. And keep them a beloved member of your household for years to come.

Sound the Alarm for Fire Service Volunteers

What if your house was on fire, and nobody came to help put it out?

It's a troubling proposition, but the threat is a very real one. The three fire companies that serve the Town of McCandless include the Highland, Peebles District and Ingomar Volunteer Fire Departments. Contrary to popular belief, the fire fighting staffs at these fire stations are not compensated for their service, and they face a major dilemma — volunteers are in short supply.

While the number of fire alarms from the residents of McCandless have increased each year over the last five years, the number of new volunteers have decreased. So a clarion call is out.

The fire departments that serve the Town



of McCandless are urging volunteers — both firefighters and non-firefighters — to "step up" and create a new generation of fire service volunteers.

Those who wish to volunteer will be asked to commit to an initial course of formal

training at the Allegheny County Fire Training Academy in North Park. Volunteers also are required to respond to emergencies around the clock and participate in ongoing regular training to keep their skills sharp.

Non-firefighting volunteers are needed as well, and their duties can involve anything from typing, filing and balancing the checkbook to cleaning, organizing events, babysitting and cutting the grass. The departments also could use legal, printing and equipment repair services.

Volunteers might even get a chance to drive a fire truck in the next parade.

So Step Up. Get Involved. And be rewarded in the knowledge that you will be part of an elite crew that provides a vital service to the Town and its residents.

Northland Library Welcomes New Director;

Endowment Made in Honor of Laura Shelley



The Board of Directors of Northland Public Library is pleased to announce the appointment of Sandra Collins as the new Library Director. Ms. Collins received her bachelor's degree from Kutztown University, near Reading, Pennsylvania, and her master's of library science from the University of Pittsburgh. She also holds a master's degree in public administration from the University of Utah.

Ms. Collins worked for the Weber County Library System in Ogden, Utah for 15 years and served as the assistant director for the past two years. She was at one time the system's associate director, technical services director and a children's

librarian. Prior to this, she worked in the Bethlehem, Pa. library system.

Ms. Collins began her new position on May 19th, and a reception to meet Ms. Collins was held at the library on the evening of Tuesday, June 9th.

"As a Pitt graduate, I am very excited about being back in the Pittsburgh area," said Ms. Collins. "I feel very honored to be part of the Northland Library. The Northland staff has a long tradition of dynamic service that will provide the bedrock upon which the Northland of the 21st century will be built. I am looking forward to aiding in that effort."

Ms. Collins joined Northland Library upon the departure of former Director Laura Shelley.

A perpetual book endowment has been made in honor of Ms. Shelley by more than 27 friends, volunteers and Northland employees. Nearly \$1,000 was collected for the fund. A portion of the original gift will be used to purchase books, and the interest earned from the remainder will provide materials for Northland's collection for many years to come.

Anyone wishing to participate in this fund is still welcome to send a donation to the Northland Public Library Foundation in care of Elaine Rose. The Foundation thanks those who have made a donation in acknowledgment of Laura's years of dedication and service.

News, Notes and Reminders

Municipal Offices

The Town of McCandless Municipal Offices will be closed on these dates:

September 7 (Labor Day)
November 3 (Election Day)
November 26 & 27 (Thanksgiving)
December 24 & 25 (Christmas)

Important Tax Days

September 1 (Last day to pay '98 real estate taxes at discount)

Leaf Pick-up

Leaf pick-up begin on October 20 and ends on November 24, however there

will be no leaf pick-up on November 3 (Election Day).

Refuse & Recycling Pick-up

There will be no refuse or recycling pick-up during the following days:

September 7 (Labor Day)
November 26 (Thanksgiving)
December 25 (Christmas)

Summer Recreation Program

There will be no summer recreation program activities on July 4 (Independence Day).

Northland Library Seasonal Programs

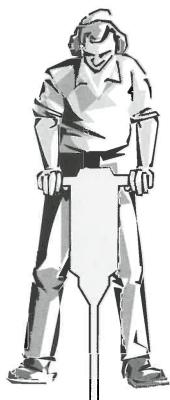
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|---|---|
| Preschool Summer Read-Aloud | June 30 - August 4 10:15 a.m. |
| Summer Storytelling | July 1 - August 5 10:15 a.m. |
| Job Searching Techniques | July 14 7:00 p.m. |
| Campfire Tales Family Storytelling Night | August 21 7:30 p.m. |
| Preschool Storytime for ages 2-5 | September - November Sessions vary |
| Pajama Storytime for ages 2-5 | September - November Friday Evenings at 7:30 p.m. |
| Library Closed | September 7 |
| Library returns to regular hours | September 8 |
| Semi-Annual Used Book Sale | October 2; 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. October 3; 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. October 4; 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. |
| Learning to Look How to Enjoy the Great Artists | October 19 & 26; 7:00 p.m. October 22 & 29; 1:00 p.m. |
| Halloween Chillers Storytime Program | October 24 7:30 p.m. |
| Children's Annual Greeting Card Contest | Opens late October |
| Annual Food Drive | Nov. 1 through early Dec. |
| Library Closed | November 26 |
| Children's Holiday Craft Workshop | November 30 Several sessions offered |
| Closed for in-service | December 11 |
| Closed for Christmas | December 24 & 25 |

Regularly Scheduled Programs

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| Travel Video Series | 2nd Tues.; 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. |
| Book Discussion Group | 2nd Fri.; 11:30 a.m. |
| Women's Studies | Third Wednesdays; 7:30 p.m. |
| Book Discussion Group | (except July & August) |
| Pediatric Lecture Series | Second Tuesdays; 7:00 p.m. (except summer) |
| Hands-On Workshops | Second Wednesdays; 10:30 a.m. (Mar - May; Sept - Nov) |
| Mother-Daughter Book Discussion Group | Fourth Sundays; 1:30 p.m. Jan. - May; Sept - Dec. |
| Seasonal Programs | |
| Preschool Storytime | Fall & Winter/Spring Sessions |
| Preschoolers - Kindergarten | Registration sometimes required |
| Pajama Storytime | Fall & Winter/Spring Sessions |
| Preschoolers and families | Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. |
| Summer Reading Clubs | Mid-June - mid-August Children through seniors in high school |

Road Improvement Schedule

1998 Paving Program



Summertime means smoother driving in the Town of McCandless. This year's scheduled road improvements and paving include nearly 40 streets throughout the Town, as part of its ongoing road maintenance program. The following is a list of streets that are on the schedule.

| Street | From | To |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Adams Street | Roosevelt | Turnaround |
| Balmoral Drive | Remington North | Remington South |
| Bingay Drive | Remington | Peebles |
| Brandywine Drive | Turnaround | Post |
| Caribou Drive | Dead End | Carriage Hill |
| Carriage Hill Road | Town Line, Ross | Red Coach |
| Conestoga Court | Turnaround | Wagon Wheel Trail |
| Coventry Drive | Dolphin Drive | Carriage Hill Road |
| Covered Wagon Court | Turnaround | Moccasin |
| Dolphin Drive | Town Line, Ross | Town Line, Hampton |
| Donna Drive | Turnaround | Grosick |
| East Moccasin Trail | Moccasin | Wagon Wheel |
| Fairhill Road | Caribou Drive | Post Road |
| Fallow Court | Turnaround | Stag Horn Drive |
| Forest Avenue | W. Sandle Avenue | Gloria Street |
| Hilliard Road | Ingomar Heights Road | Woodcrest Road |
| Jackson Street | Roosevelt Boulevard | Dead End |
| Jefferson Street | Roosevelt Boulevard | Dead End |
| Knollwood Drive | Carriage Hill Road | Turnaround |
| Lingay Drive | Carriage Hill Road | Town Line, Ross |
| Moccasin Trail | East Moccasin Trail | West Moccasin Trail |
| Neuhart Boulevard | Pine Creek Road | Rustic Road |
| Oak Grove Court | Forest Trails Drive | Turnaround |
| Pine Mountain Lane | Neuhart Boulevard | Turnaround |
| Piper Court | Caribou Drive | Turnaround |
| Post Road | Ferguson Road-South | Dead End |
| Ridge Avenue | Bellcrest Road | Turnaround |
| Rustic Road | Neuhart Boulevard | Wagon Wheel Trail |
| Stag Horn Drive | Grubbs Road | Deer View Point |
| Tomahawk Trail | Wagon Wheel Trail | Dead End |
| Troutwood Drive | Olive Street | Turnaround |
| Valley Road | Ingomar Road | Highland Road |
| Wagon Wheel Trail | Old Perry Highway #5 | East Moccasin Trail |
| Washington Heights Avenue | Harmony Parkway | Turnaround |
| West Moccasin Trail | Wagon Wheel Trail | Moccasin Trail |
| West Sandle Avenue | Perry Highway Rte. 19 | Forest Avenue |



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