

2022



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Neighborhood Association
Annual Reports



2022 Advisory Group & Neighborhood Association Annual Reports

BHT Neighborhood Association

Group Leadership

Robert Jester, President

Pia Snyder, Treasurer

Christine Henry, Secretary

Grace Cargni, Vice President

Meeting Times, Dates & Location

Annual Meeting held July 20, 2022 – 6 p.m. via zoom

2022 Accomplishments

- Prioritized Goals for Neighborhood Clean up Activities
- Continue to strategize ways to increase home owners participation in the Neighborhood Association
- Provide communication links for ODOT urban mobility project on I-205
- The most notable accomplishment has been improving open lines of communication with City departments including Public Works, Parks and Rec. and others.

2022 Challenges

- Covid
- Developing enthusiasm to increase participation
- Replacing Urban canopy that was lost during the major ice storm
- Repairing and replacing lifted side walks
- Working with city to replace missing and broken street lamps
- Continue to build productive and cooperative relationships between the residents and City of West Linn

2023 Council Goalsetting

- The City needs to be clear about the role of Neighborhood Associations and how our efforts can best serve the needs of the city.

Any additional feedback to share with the City Council?

Communication, communication and communication. As an NA President, I find the cities newsletter to be the best forum for the cities sharing of information. sharing. I believe this e-mail newsletter could be expanded to include such things as early notification of future planning for capital improvements, projects, etc. to avoid citizens being blind sided. I have never been clear with the role of citizen involvement Advisory group as it relates to the NA's.

Accounting of Neighborhood Association Grant Funds

2022 ANNUAL BARRINGTON HEIGHTS, HIDDEN CREEK ESTATES AND TANNER WOODS (BHTNA)

TREASURER REPORT

EXPENDITURES

BHNA had only one expenditure of **\$14.99** for the zoom meeting cost of our July 20th meeting. Unfortunately, we continue to be challenged by low attendance and inability to getting homeowners involved.

PLANS

Our plan for 2023 is to continue to encourage neighborhood involvement and develop strategies to use the funds appropriately. One of our discussions during our annual meeting was to use some of the funds to take out some of the invasive species in the natural areas. We hope to act on that suggestion sometime in 2023.

Respectfully submitted,

Pia Snyder

Treasurer BHTNA



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Bolton Neighborhood Association

Group Leadership

Robert McCarthy, President

Erich Kunrath, Vice-President

Janet McCarthy, Secretary

Walter Swan, Treasurer

Meeting Times, Dates & Location

The third Tuesday of every month from 7 PM to 8:30 PM at the West Linn Library and via Zoom.

2022 Accomplishments

1. Held a wide-ranging discussion with the new West Linn Chief Peter Mahuna to explore his philosophy of policing and his plans to gain the trust of staff and the community.
2. Developed our top 5 emergency preparedness/recovery concerns.
3. Discussed and approved a proposed City Council/NA policy to require the greater involvement and collaboration with NA's and City projects in neighborhoods.
4. Neighborhood Committee planned and held a Bolton Social to welcome new neighbors and bring the community together. An afternoon at Hammerle Park on September 24 provided information about the history and non-profit organizations in Bolton. Neighborhood businesses provided raffle prizes to be won by clever call outs and Bingo game winners. Music accompanied field games for kids and many searched for scavenger hunt items hidden around the park.
5. Created a hybrid meeting structure to incorporate in person and Zoom meeting simultaneously.
6. Fixed the BNA MailChimp email issue by transferring incoming email data to Google mail.
7. The Bolton Neighborhood Association voted to accept members of Skyline Drive and Skyline Circle into the neighborhood Association. The Sunset Neighborhood Association voted to approve the change in boundary, but lacked a quorum to make the vote official. We are still awaiting a valid vote from the members of the Sunset Neighborhood to finalize the boundary change.
8. Officers made new efforts to reach out to the community and encourage neighbors to share their perspectives with each other. The Association designed and distributed Neighborhood Association Business Cards, more resources were put into advertising for the Bolton Social to include printing posters to be displayed throughout the neighborhood and a postcard that went out to every household in Bolton. A new in-person meeting location was made possible by the library, which allowed neighbors to choose in-person or virtual meeting attendance.
9. ODOT representatives attended neighborhood meetings and provided information about the Abernathy Bridge Construction and I-205 Tolling. Neighbors were able to receive updated information and access to online resources to follow the project. Many neighbors had concerns and questions about the affect of construction and tolling on our community. These sessions were valuable to present accurate information, but lacked any feedback on whether ODOT took community concerns seriously or even intended to act on them.

10. Assisted the McLean House Board of Directors in their deliberations about its future.
11. Designed and mailed a post card to all Bolton residents and businesses seeking ideas and recommendations for how we can make the BNA more relevant and representative of our community.
12. Continued to explore with City Manager and staff possible uses for the Old Bolton Fire Station. One possibility is as a community center and base for emergency preparedness.
13. Bolton Neighbors raised concerns about the condition of Hwy 43. After a concerted two year effort with Rep. Rachel Prusak, ODOT, City Leaders and others, ODOT did some repaving projects between I-205 and the Hood St Traffic light. Other areas were patched improving some of the worst areas, but more work is needed.
14. The Tax Increment Finance Committee (TIC) gained a representative from the Bolton Neighborhood Association to share our perspective as the City looks for ways to fund future development. Currently the District provides improvements to access points into Bolton, considers development of the Old City Hall and an upgrade to the dock below the Willamette Falls Locks.
15. Continued our support for the restoration of Burnside Park, Maddax Woods and the McLean House.
16. Met with Public Works staff to review and give feedback on the 9 Safe Routes to School projects within Bolton.
17. Neighbors along the Willamette River raised a noise issue originating from a growing new jetski sport that resembles motocross on water. The aerial maneuvers from these 2-stroke jetskis cause repeated high noise levels above other similar 2 stroke engines because they are unmuffled during aerial maneuvers outside the water. The Oregon Marine Board lowered the 84 decibel limit to 75 for watercraft operating in public recreation areas to be consistent with other marine laws in neighboring states. Law enforcement continues to struggle enforcing the new noise regulation due to the operators' ability to stop actions when law enforcement shows up and resume when they leave. The regulation also requires noise meter readings from shore that are sensitive to background noise, so it's hard to isolate noise from a particular watercraft. Further steps still need to be taken, which may include law makers passing a new State law, ensuring law enforcement has resources and guidance to enforce laws on the water and holding individual violators accountable through legal action.
18. Continued to refine our meeting norms that encourage listening, collaboration and the involvement to improve our collaboration and problem solving effectiveness.

2022 Challenges

- Incorporating the data from our postcard survey, and adding and involving new members into our ongoing work.
- Continue to refine and codify BNA procedures to make it easier for new officers to step in to their positions, such as the BNA website, banking, contacts with the city and TVF&R, facilitating meetings, records retention and working with the Google Gmail.
- Refine and strengthen "Zoom" meeting norms and process.
- Continue to adapt to online meetings and broadening membership.
- Judicious use of resources.

2023 Council Goalsetting

1. Partner with the City and Non-profits to be a part of neighborhood events and provide them with resources. Such as:
 - Maddax Woods Ivy Pull
 - Willamette Falls and Landings Heritage Area
 - Garden Club event at McLean House
 - Fall Library Harry Potter Festival

- Future “Maddax Woods Lighting” and animal Scavenger Hunt
2. Formalize a way to welcome new neighbors into the neighborhood by following real estate transactions. Partner with real estate agents in the area. Lovell & Hall and Old Bolton House above the Fire Station
 3. Expand TIC to include more areas to develop in Bolton
 4. Explore merging with Rosemont Summit NA.
 5. Upgrade and refine the BNA website with photographs.
 6. Continue to support and expand community events such as the Ice Cream Social, , volunteer efforts to improve trails, the restoration of Maddax Woods, Burnside Park, and the Pocket Park.
 7. Assist neighbors in finding solutions to the issues that are important to residents and businesses of Bolton and the City, i.e. I205 Tolling, etc.
 8. Continue to support the McLean House as a vital part of our neighborhood.
 9. Engage new BNA Officers.
 10. Continue to explore uses for the Bolton Fire Station.

Any additional feedback to share with the City Council?

None

Accounting of Neighborhood Association Grant Funds 2022

• Beginning balance	\$4219.28	
• City & Donations	<u>\$1200.00</u>	
		\$5419.28
• Expenses:		
a. Printing and FedEx	95.26	
b. BNA Social Gathering	1105.82	
c. ZOOM	112.25	
d. Google	<u>17.98</u>	
		\$1,329.31
• Ending Balance:	\$4,089.97	

Likely Areas of BNA Planned Spending for 2023 –

- Office Supplies and Printing.
- Park Restoration Maintenance and Supplies.
- Support for Maddax Woods, Garden Club Ladies at the Mclean House, West Linn Food Bank.
- Supplies and refreshments for volunteers and NA meetings.
- Publication of Bolton Neighborhood Walking Tour Booklet and App.
- A memorial for Elaine Mahoney in Maddax Woods.
- Neighborhood Signs and Website enhancements.
- ZOOM and Google fees.
- Social Gathering.



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Hidden Springs Neighborhood Association

Group Leadership

CJ Koll – President

PJ Christopher – Vice President/Treasurer

Eileen Wende - Secretary

Meeting Times, Dates & Location –

2/22/2022 – 7:00 PM – Zoom

3/15/2022 – 7:00 PM – Zoom

4/19/2022 – 7:00 PM – Adult Community Center – No Quorum

6/21/2022 – 7:00 PM – Zoom – No Quorum

8/1/2022 – 7:00 PM – Zoom – No Quorum

10/25/2022 – 7:00 PM – Zoom

11/17/2022 – 7:00 PM - Zoom

2022 Accomplishments

- During our February meeting we hosted planning manager Darren Wyss to review the HB2001 and HB2003 implementation.
- We supported the further purchase of crossing flags for our neighborhood cross walks across Hidden Springs Dr and Santa Anita.
- Additionally, throughout the year two groups hosted monthly SOLVE events in different green spaces within our neighborhood.

2022 Challenges

- We, like many other NA's have had issues obtaining a quorum in our meetings. As residents found the pandemic waning, they chose to revisit old hobbies or explore new ones resulting in three of our meeting not having a quorum. We did achieve this on four occasions.
- We also have found our bylaws are outdated and we will be working towards improving them.

2023 Council Goalsetting

- We would like to encourage community council to consider how they can elevate community involvement in the Neighborhood associations.
- Additionally, we would like council to consider how neighborhood associations maybe able to have a voice as it relates to Land Use decisions under the new HB 2001.

Any additional feedback to share with the City Council?

- We would like to continue to partner with the Parks Department, and SOLVE to continue to clear out and restore the greenspaces within Hidden Springs Neighborhood Association.
- We are waiting on an additional RRFB at the intersection of Pimlico and Santa Anita to be installed by the public works department as part of the 2018 GO Bond funds.

Accounting of Neighborhood Association Grant Funds

\$644.12 – Additional Crossing Flags

2023 Anticipated Spending

- Summer Social
- New Neighborhood Meeting Signs



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Marylhurst Neighborhood Association

Group Leadership

As of October 2022, President Christine Blanche, Vice President Diana Lipton, Secretary Mary Jean Rivera, Treasurer Ida Johnstone

Meeting Times, Dates & Location

General meetings will be held on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7pm by Zoom conference. Met once in 2022

2022 Accomplishments

Elected a new board. Sent a postcard with information about MNA to all households in MNA. Sent Middle Housing information and public hearings regarding legislation to MNA email list. Cleared invasive vegetation and mulched in the right of way around Marylhurst Heights sign on Marylhurst Drive.

2022 Challenges

- Getting and keeping members involved.
- Meeting solely on Zoom video conference is not inclusive of members without the ability or desire to do so.

2023 Council Goalsetting

- Support neighborhood associations with the resources to meet in hybrid by providing necessary technology in community meeting rooms and additional grant money for subscriptions to video conferencing. Recommendation: appropriate funding in the FY2024-25 budget.
- Support neighborhood associations' review of their respective neighborhood plans regarding recent City legislation regarding middle housing. Recommendation: Provide staff support for the six NAs that have a neighborhood plan and for the five NAs without neighborhood plans, provide funding to hire a consultant for them to develop neighborhood plans.

Any additional feedback to share with the City Council?

None

Accounting of Neighborhood Association Grant Funds

Expenditures Zoom \$14.99/month for a total of \$179.88, which is 24% of our \$740 grant. Savings are for socials and future projects such as landscaping/maintenance around the sign, signage identifying creeks and a community room at Marylhurst Park per MNA Plan



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Parker Crest Neighborhood Association

[[No Report Received]]
NA Inactive



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Robinwood Neighborhood Association

Group Leadership

President, Anthony Bracco

Vice President, Carol Bryck

Secretary, Kevin Bryck

Treasurer, Jim OToole

Meeting Times, Dates & Location

The Robinwood Neighborhood Association meets at 7p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month (unless it falls upon a holiday or election day). The RNA meets at the Robinwood Station Community Center, or the W.L. Presbyterian Church (if the Community Center is not available). The RNA met every month in 2022.

2022 Accomplishments

The RNA formed a committee to help in the resolution of the Hwy. 43 intersections at Hidden Springs and Cedaroak Dr. This committee was formed after discovering that the RNA and the W.L. Presbyterian Church had both been misrepresented by the city employee to the city council, in that they had approved of these changes. The city council then voted to approve and go forward with these changes in Dec of 2021, based upon that false information. The committee's purpose is for the city to follow the proper city procedure. The changes had been presented in 2016 to the RNA as part of the TSP. When the neighborhood expressed concerns and objections over the planned intersection changes, the neighborhood was told "not to worry" it was a "conceptual" plan. That they would get back to the RNA about their concerns, and so there was never any vote to approve or disapprove of the plan, as the neighborhood was waiting to hear back from the city about their concerns and other possible solutions that did not involve closing off one intersection and making the second intersection a 4 way.

2022 Challenges

One of the challenges the RNA faced in 2022 (besides the COVID pandemic) was having the Robinwood Station unavailable to hold meetings at while it was under remodel, and that this remodel lasted much longer than had been originally scheduled for. While it is a blessing to have the Station remodeled (one year later), the RNA was unable to hold its annual picnic, which is an event open to ALL of the public here in West Linn. Fortunately, the West Linn Presbyterian Church was willing to let the RNA hold its meeting at its location. This is something that it had done in the past, before the Robinwood Station Community Center existed. The RNA would like to express gratitude for that.

2023 Council Goalsetting

Working with the RNA to do the proper procedure required by the city and ODOT and come to an amicable decision for all parties. To actually explore and vet the other possible alternatives and suggestions that the citizens have and address their concerns before making final decisions and sending this project out to bid. WE are not opposed to any change just that the city follow its own rules regarding those changes. Do you have recommendations about how the issues could be resolved? By allowing the RNA Hwy 43 committee to make a presentation at a city council work session on this issue, and to work together with the RNA and the Church (as well as the other business owners in the vicinity) to achieve a resolution that would be beneficial to everyone in the city.

Any additional feedback to share with the City Council?

The RNA will be using some of its funding to hold a "Grand Reopening Ceremony" for the Robinwood Station. This will be for the whole city to come view and enjoy our newly remodeled city community center. The RNA would also like to use some of its funds to improve and restore the "Island View Trail" (again), this trail connects the Cedaroak Primary school to Nixon Dr. The RNA would also like to use some of its funding in support of purchases that might assist the Robinwood Station in functioning, (such items like a drop down projection screen and emergency generator).

Accounting of Neighborhood Association Grant Funds

Unfortunately due to the remodeling and covid there was not much spending during the last year. The RNA treasure will submit separately the financial statement of last year to the city council separately at the webmaster@westlinnoregon.gov
[[NO FINANCIAL REPORT SUBMITTED TO DATE]]



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Rosemont Summit Neighborhood Association

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Savanna Oaks Neighborhood Association

Group Leadership (as of 11/1/2022)

Richard Sakelik, President

Lori Carini, Secretary

Frank Carini, Treasurer

Open, Vice President

Meeting Times, Dates & Location –

Meet on first Tuesday via Zoom of every other month...6 meetings minimum per year.

In 2022 we met on 1/4, 3/1, 5/3, 7/5, 9/6, 10/4 and 11/1/22.

2022 Accomplishments

- SONA recently received our Firewise Certification for 2023. Some insurance companies (e.g., USAA) give a discount to people living in a Firewise certified neighborhood. Firewise is administered through the National Fire Protection Association www.nfpa.org
- A PowerPoint presentation specific to our area was prepared by SONA members for the March meeting on Disaster and Emergency Preparedness resources. This PowerPoint presentation was distributed to all NA presidents.
- For Wildfire Preparedness Day in May, SONA volunteers distributed through SONA's newsletter a list of resources highlighting wildfire preparedness ("2022 Wildfire Resource Sheet Update") along with an article (in conjunction with TVF&R) for children ("May 7th is Wildfire Preparedness Day – Are you ready?")
- SONA volunteers created a resource sheet which provided a checklist and website links for building an emergency Go-Kit (or tote) and was distributed to members in the June newsletter.
- Four corners in the SONA neighborhood were weed whacked and cleared of noxious plants by SONA volunteers.
- Projects completed in the White Oak Savanna:
 - SONA paid for half of the cost of mowing approximately 6 acres of the meadows in the White Oak Savanna. The other half was paid for by the city's Park and Recreation Department.
 - The city's "Red Box" was filled several times this year with wood fuel which was removed from the Savanna.
 - 150 students from Willamette Primary School were organized to do the 11th Annual Savanna Planting. They were all 4th and 5th graders and planted 500 Camassia bulbs and 130 Sword Ferns.
 - Trash pickup in the Savanna and along Tannler and Bland and Weatherhill and Blankenship was done by SONA volunteers.

2022 Challenges

- Unfulfilled Promise: Despite the city's promise to Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department to invest at least \$15,000 per year in maintenance of the White Oak Savanna as part of the awarding of a grant to help the city purchase the park, this target has not been met one time since the Savanna became a park. This is very frustrating to the residents of SONA who must then do much of the work themselves on top of paying for city taxes and park fees.

- The Natural Play Area promised to SONA for the Savanna in 2017 was delayed until 2022 and now has been delayed again until 2027. It was approved by the Planning Commission and placed in the budget to be built in 2017. This is very frustrating to the residents of SONA.

2023 Council Goalsetting

It would be wonderful if Council and City Staff paid more attention to endorse NA's than they have. An idea would be for a marketing program be developed with the help of the NA's (maybe an NA subcommittee?) to advise and educate the City residents that there are NA's and what their benefit are. We realize there is info on the City web site but there is really no push from City staff and Council to move them forward. I've mentioned it many times during my Council term that an idea would be to send a little blurb in each monthly utility bill (maybe qtrly for each NA?) to each NA area of the details of the NA for their residence. It's inexpensive and the detail for the insert can be put together by the NA so no additional work for staff..only minor cost for paper. So basically 4 times per year there is a focus on each NA occurring....approximately 3-4 inserts each month to cover all the NA's as mentioned above.

Carryover from 2021 that are still applicable and desired:

- **City Infrastructure** Many of our streets are in bad shape and need repair. We know that the City has a TSP which guides as to which streets are to be repaired and when but perhaps a special effort could be made over the next couple of years to address some of the worst streets.
- **Electric Vehicle Charging Stations** The City should expand the number of electric vehicle charging stations and locate them where it wants people to go (e.g. Old Town Main Street).
- **Oppenlander Fields** Our members have expressed their frustration at the school district for wanting West Linn to purchase Oppenlander Fields when it was the West Linn taxpayers who already paid to purchase it in the first place. If the City does decide to purchase Oppenlander Fields, the price paid should reflect its value as a park, not as potential residential housing.

Any additional feedback to share with the City Council?

None at this time

Accounting of Neighborhood Association Grant Funds

- \$153 on a Zoom membership for virtual meetings.
- \$640 for 1/2 the cost of mowing the lower 6 acres of the White Oak Savanna Park.

Future Spending

Nothing defined as of yet as we are under new leadership so shall be TBD



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Skyline Ridge Neighborhood Association

Group Leadership

22 Lydia Renner/23 Devani Scheidler – Presidents

22 and 23 Bryan Gilbert – Treasurer

22 Keisha Omlid /23 Lydia Renner – Vice President

22 Summer Vaziralli/ 23 Keisha Omlid –Secretary

Meeting Times, Dates & Location

Zoom Meeting online 3/9/22 - 6:30PM

Zoom meeting online 6/15/22

Zoom meeting online 9/7/22

Zoom meeting online 10/5/22

Zoom meeting online 12/7/22

2022 Accomplishments

- Sent out quarterly newsletter and neighborhood updates
- Held 3 park workdays at Skyline Ridge Park
- Held one work day at Skye Parkway Open Space
- Held Annual 4th of July Picnic
- Maintained Firewise Certification
- Provided Welcome cards to new neighbors to start community engagement early

2022 Challenges

- Emergency preparedness planning
- Raise awareness around community CC&Rs
- Working with the Pool to gather more community feedback prior to opening / changes

2023 Council Goalsetting

- How to support communities for fire/emergency preparedness
- Update Bylaws
- Increase communication and awareness with City Departments as appropriate such as Parks Dept
- Continue park and green space work days

Any additional feedback to share with the City Council?

None

Accounting of Neighborhood Association Grant Funds

Current Bank Balance: \$2114.42

Most of our NA spending goes toward the 4th of July party.

Will evaluate spending more on plants and Firewise opportunities



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Sunset Neighborhood Association

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Willamette Neighborhood Association

Group Leadership

Kathie Halicki, President

Julia Simpson, VP

Elizabeth Rocchia, Secretary

Vicky Hood, Treasurer

Meeting Times, Dates & Location

All of our meetings have been on ZOOM at 7:00 pm.

1/12/2022, 2/9/2022, 3/9/2022, 4/13/2022, 5/11/2022, 6/8/2022, 7/13/2022, 9/14/2022, 10/12/2022, 11/9/2022, 12/14/2022, for a total of 11 meetings.

2022 Accomplishments

Participated in TIF, Annual report, supported the West Linn Food Pantry, kept the WNA members informed, supported Historic Main St., addressed members inquires, LUBA hearing, Candidate Forum, City Manager evaluation, got on line with the new email system, election of 4 board members, Land use, Roger Moore Award nomination, met with City Managers individually (as requested), sent out Clackamas County Emergency notification/information (heat, wind, no electricity), went to Chief Mahuna's citizen meeting, public letter about the mini roundabout, multiple presentations (land use, Garage, Willamette Falls Drive, 10th Street, roundabouts, lack of sidewalks for Safe Routes to School, public pool, 9th St., 19th St.) vibrant Main St., attended all NAP meetings, attended multiple ODOT meetings on tolling, went to TAB meeting to discuss safety issues (River Heights, Willamette Falls Dr. from 10th to 43,

2022 Challenges

Athey Creek Middle School (Dollar St.) construction, lack of communication with city staff and school district, drink station topper (city staff not interested in committee choice), no emergency preparedness/contact (it has been 2 years since last ice storm/fire, we need this to be enacted), our TIF concerns/recommendations were totally ignored. (2 of the 3 NAs suggestions/concerns were ignored), traffic (9th St., Blankenship, and more), concerns of traffic issues when tolling starts, safety of River Heights residents (unable to get out and inability of emergency vehicles to get in twice a day), lack of sidewalks on 19th for Safe Routes to school, lack of sidewalks and width of 9th St.), flood, construction being done at Athey Creek Dollar without permits and against Forestry Service mandate, city's request to extend the time to post agendas and minutes (some months it would make it that the agenda for following month would need to be sent to city the day after the previous meeting.)

2023 Council Goalsetting

Better/ more consistent communication of staff with NAs. Have staff adhere to the letter NAP sent about communication. Emergency Preparation procedures need to be established/communicated NOW. There needs to be more follow through. Streamline/simplify the City website. Recognize and address and rectify safety issues.

Any additional feedback to share with the City Council?

This council seems to get along better than several past councils, greatly appreciated. Your meetings are televised/streamed thus people all over the country can view them. You need to be aware of this due to perceived attitude of West Linn PD (Fesser case and now the perceived lack of empathy for victims of Dr. Farley). Perhaps you need to reexamine the issue of lack of NA land use input with developments that claim to align with HB2001. Please post City Council agendas sooner than the Thurs. before the meeting. Please follow the 10 day rule. City Council liaison to NAP should attend (there are only 6 per year).

Accounting of Neighborhood Association Grant Funds

Willamette NA planned spending for 2023:

West Linn Food Pantry 1,000.00

Zoom software 149.90

Office supplies 100.00

Main Street; Halloween candy 200.00

Submitted Dec 15, 2022 Victoria Hood WNA treasurer

Willamette NA Treasurer's Report December 2022 Expenses and donations Jan to Dec 2022

March 18 Check #1015 ink & paper 278.87

Oct 17 Check #1022 Zoom Software License 149.00

Oct 25 bank transfer to Main Street 200.00 for Halloween candy

Dec 14 Check #1023 donation to The Food Pantry 500.00 Dec 15 Check # 1024 donation to The Food Pantry 500.00

Total.....1,627.87

Submitted by Victoria Hood, WNA Treasurer