

Free WORKSHOPS!

Join local neighbors to learn how to stay safe before, during and after any disaster - from fires and floods to a major earthquake. Workshops will include

- ▶ expert speakers including American Red Cross, Portland and Multnomah County emergency managers, Portland Fire & Rescue, and more!
- ▶ informative exhibits to browse and door prize drawings

**GET READY
FOR
ANYTHING**

**Before & After
a Disaster**



Make a Plan & Build a KIT

Learn how to create a household emergency plan - including children, pets and others with special needs - and affordable emergency kit.

- ▶ **Saturday, April 5th** – 2 to 5 pm – Brentwood-Darlington Community Center, 7211 SE 62nd Ave
- ▶ **Sunday, April 13th** – 2 to 5 pm – Moreland Presbyterian Church, 1814 SE Bybee Blvd
- ▶ **Saturday, May 3rd** – 2 to 5 pm – Trinity United Methodist Church, 3915 SE Steele St

HELP FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS GET PREPARED

Discover how to interest neighbors in getting their households ready, and how to organize to help each other after a disaster.

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Service Employees International Union, 6401 SE Foster Rd
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Secure Your Home Against Disaster

Learn about fire safety and reducing earthquake hazards - for renters too - and seismic upgrades for homeowners.

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Free APRIL & May NEIGHBORHOOD WORKSHOPS

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- #1 Make a Plan & Build a Kit:** *How to create an emergency plan, including children, pets and others with special needs; affordable gear.*
- #2 Help Friends & Neighbors Get Prepared:** *How to interest others in getting ready and organizing to help each other after a disaster.*
- #3 Secure Your Home Against Disaster:** *Fire safety and reducing earthquake hazards - for renters too; seismic upgrades for homeowners.*



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6 THINGS

TO KNOW ABOUT MILWAUKIE'S
GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND MEASURE



ELECTION DAY: MAY 20, 2014

I WANT TO LEARN MORE:

www.milwaukiebond.com

Or contact Grady Wheeler:

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503.786.7503



Did you know the City's \$5 million contribution to light rail is paying a dividend of \$13 million in local improvements?

- ◆ Rebuilding intersections to add lighting, curbs and safer pedestrian crossings
- ◆ Reconstructing and widening sidewalks
- ◆ Moving utility lines underground in the downtown
- ◆ Restoring wildlife habitat along Crystal Creek and Johnson Creek



MILWAUKIE'S GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND MEASURE

SIX THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Milwaukie City Council is searching for ways to save money and retain core City services.

- 1** In May, voters will be asked to consider a **\$4 million general obligation bond** to refinance the City's debt for light rail construction.
- 2** By refinancing the City's debt **there is an opportunity to lock-in a lower interest rate, saving taxpayer money** over the 20-year life of the bond.
- 3** The bond funds will relieve debt payments (rising to \$365,000 per year) that currently come from the City's General Fund, which also supports core services including police protection and library. **Refinancing the debt allows the City to retain these core services.**
- 4** Refinancing could preserve the equivalent of **three full-time positions**. Since 2011, 15 positions in 7 departments were temporarily held open, reorganized or eliminated to cut costs and meet financial obligations.
- 5** The bonds would be payable from property taxes. If the bonds are approved, **the additional tax is estimated to cost \$36 per year for a Milwaukie home with a taxable value of \$200,000 (\$.18 per \$1,000 of assessed value).**
- 6** Milwaukie's good financial standing offers favorable interest rates and more savings. The City is nearly debt free: the most recent bond issue was approved in 1990, and fully repaid in 2011.

