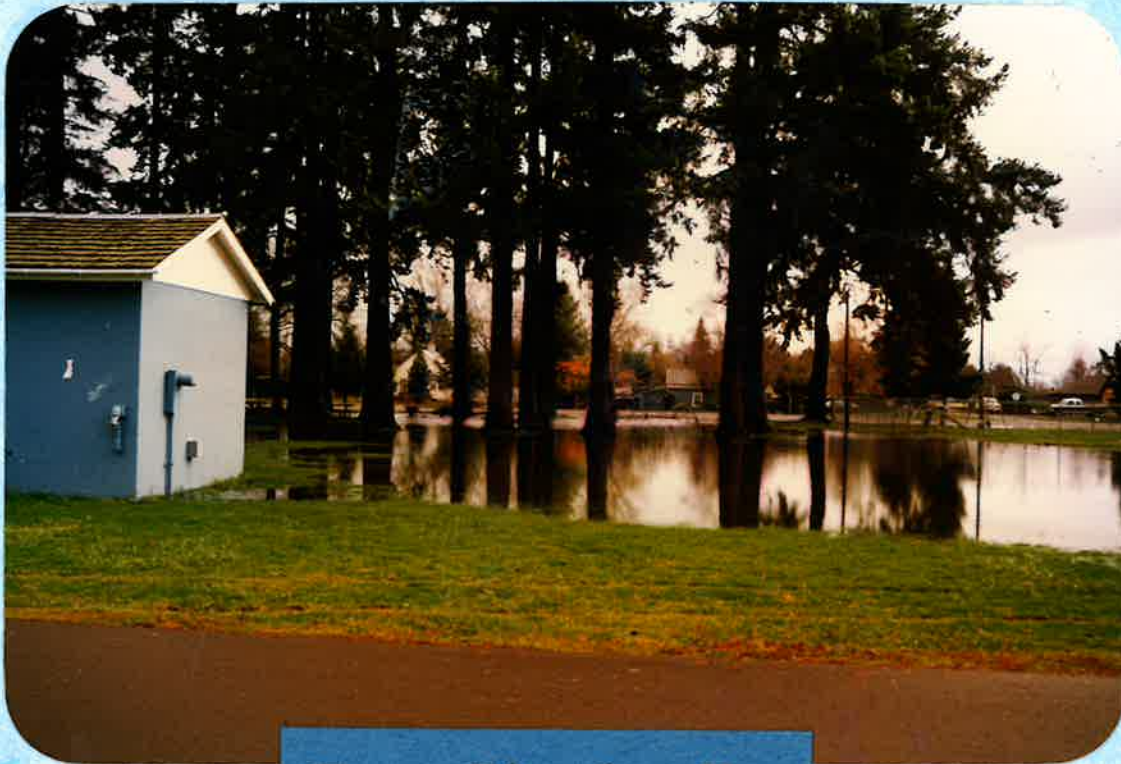
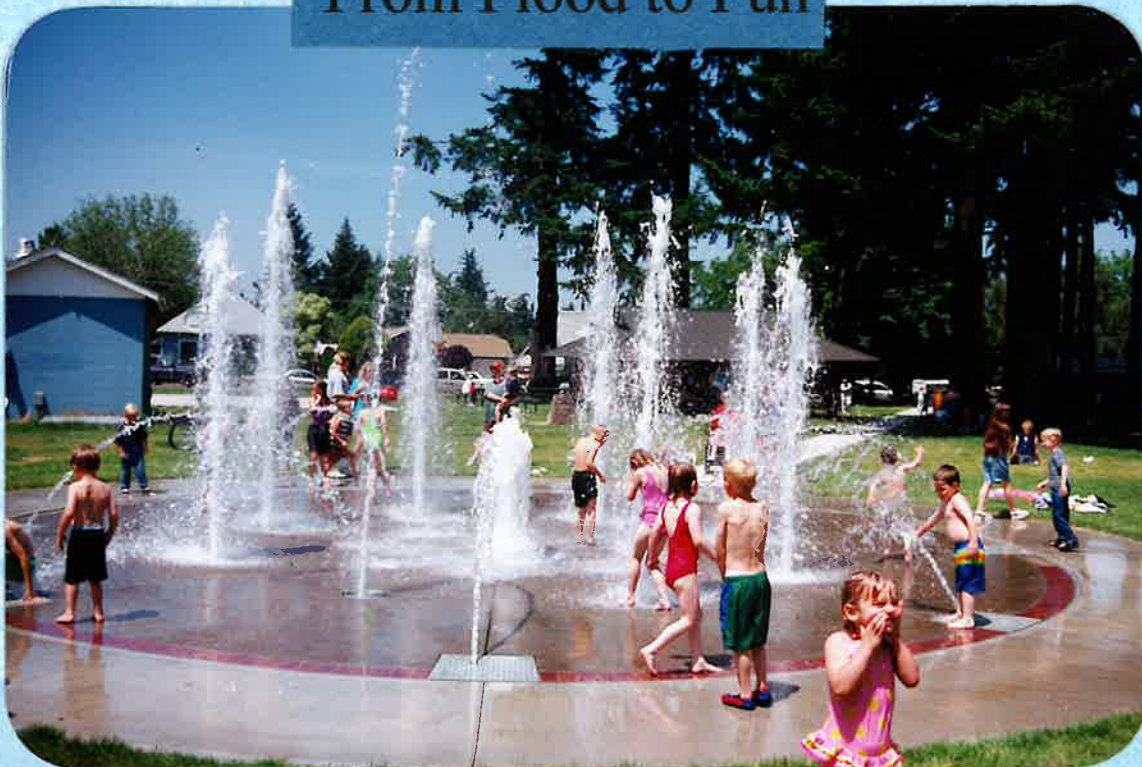


# The Building of *Memorial Springs*



From Flood to Fun







# Groundbreaking



Time to Dig!



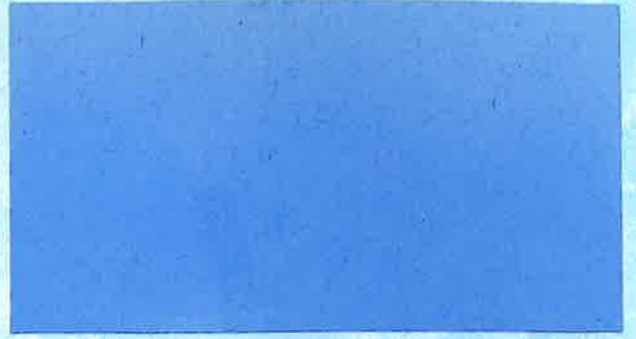


Three Generations of  
Waites Bring Us A  
Big Donation



The  
Utility Vault  
Arrives









Layout Starts  
And  
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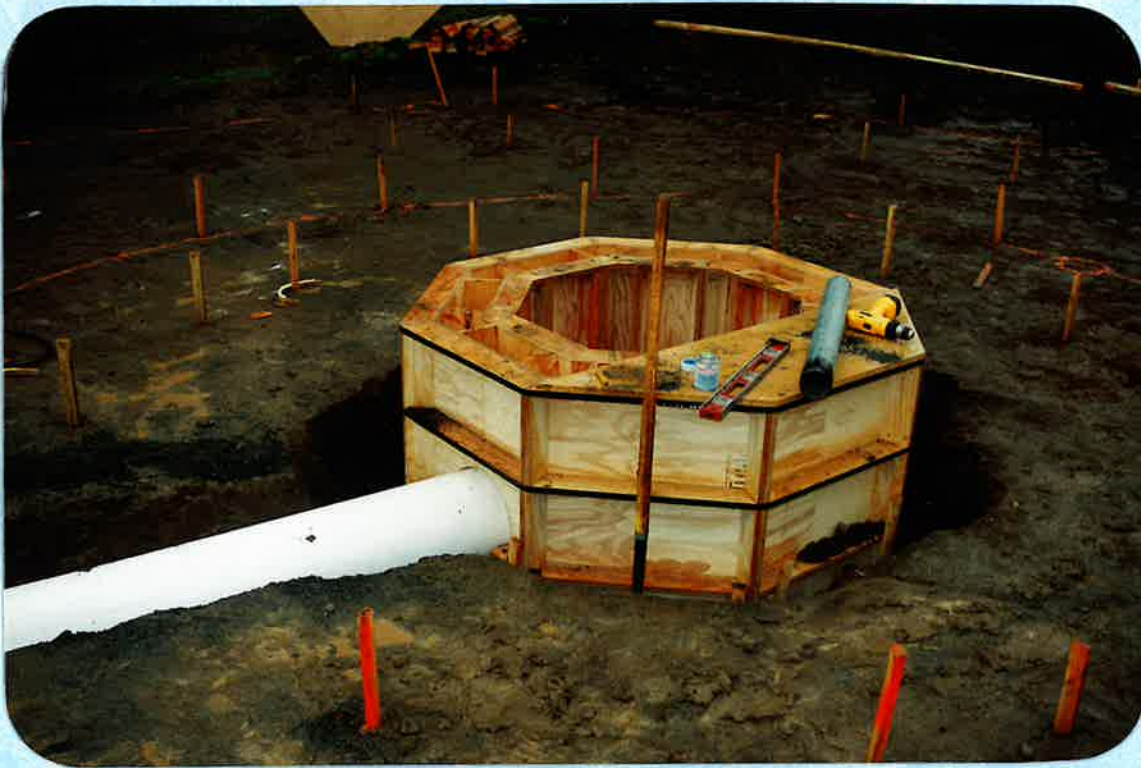


**Wow!**

**What a Concrete Form!**







“Community Service?”  
What in the World Did  
You Do, Jake?





Mike and John Holland  
Custom Fabricate  
The Tanks.

Thanks!



Randy From  
Farm Fab









# The Big Set Up











Where Do All These  
Pipes Go, Anyway?





## Making Connections



All Electrical Work Donated By  
Mark Holum of Engelman Electric







Kyle Petersen





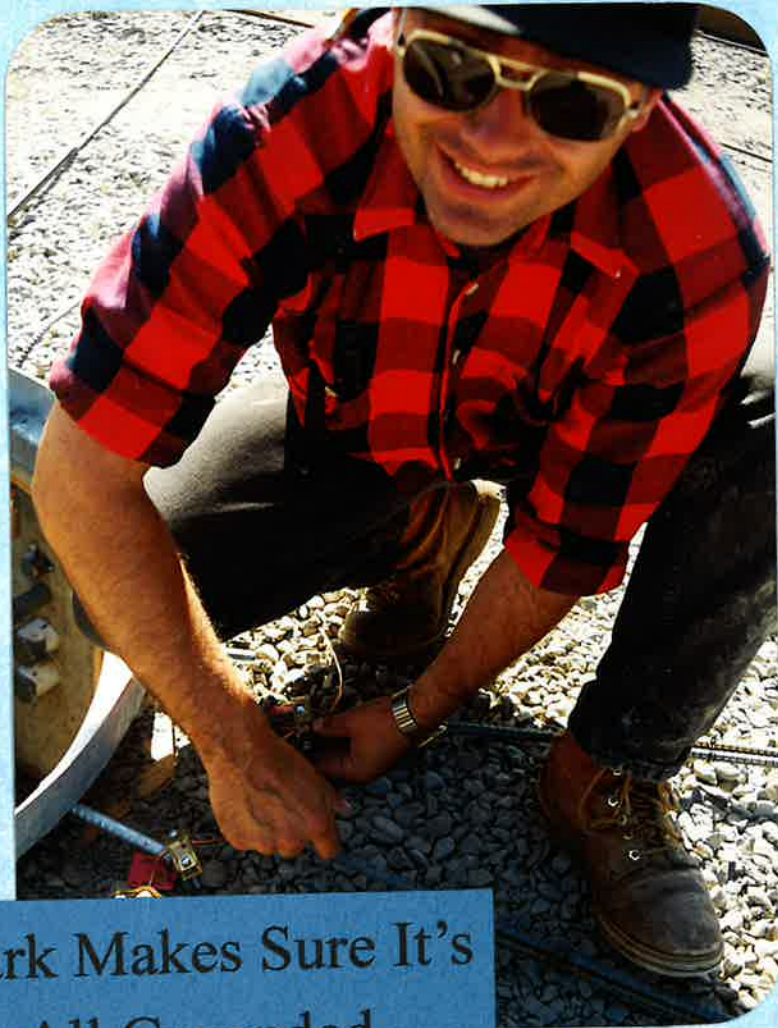


Blocked Out For  
Memorial Bricks





# Ready To Pour



Mark Makes Sure It's  
All Grounded







Plumbed

Randy Kacalek







for Success











Curly of Curly's  
Concrete Donated  
Some Finishing Work



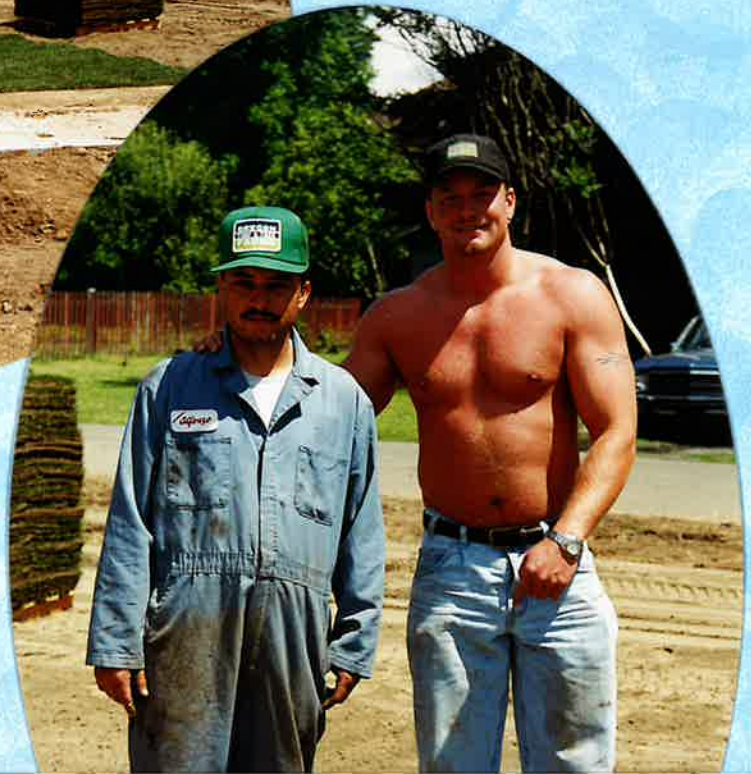




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Oregon Turf and Tree Farm

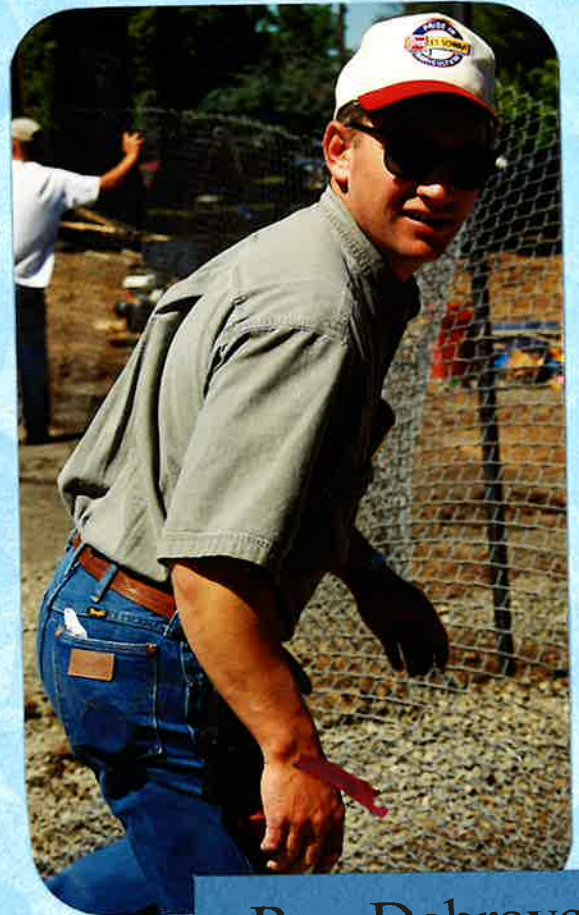


Tom DeArmond &  
Alonzo Lay Sod





Sergio Figveroa



Ray Debrava

Larry, Moe (Summers),  
and Curly Are On The Job!







Large Debris Filter

Scoop It Bill!



Filtration System  
and Controls





# A New Curb For The Park







Almost  
Done!







Memorial Springs Comes to Life





## Testing and Fine Tuning











# Opening Day





Let the  
Fun Begin







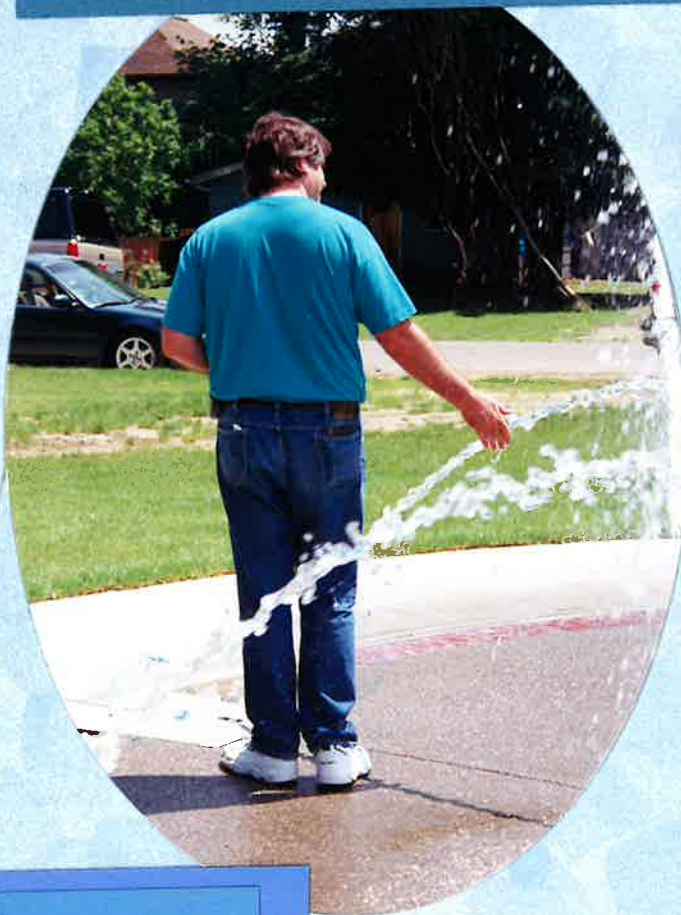




Bev Bettis, Project  
Cheerleader



"But It's Just For Kids!"



Enjoyable For All Ages





The Woodburn Independent  
June 14, 2003





# One way to cool off



Since last week, when temperatures reached the high 90s, kids of all ages have discovered the refreshing feel of the splash fountain at Rivenes Park. From small splashes (left) to full-on wettings (below), the splash fountain offers a cool way to get through the warm temperatures every day.



*Photos by Jonathan Reitan/Independent*



# The Woodburn Independent

## April 7, 1999

### Dream becomes splashing reality in Hubbard

By JEANINE HOHN

Of the Independent

Taking the lead from a young Boy Scout who wanted to see Hubbard's Rivenes Park playground improved, a community has come together to not only better the equipment, but to make the park the best it can be.

Starting just three years ago, the Hubbard Parks Improvement Committee began gathering money to buy and build a new playground at the park, but committee president and former Hubbard resident Larry Krieghauser imagined more.

"I had a vision of a simple splash fountain," Krieghauser said, "so, I spent a year visiting other cities and designed one."

Krieghauser's vision generated a 50-foot diameter fountain at Rivenes Park, similar to the one located in the Tom McCall Waterfront Park in Portland, with water shooting to the center, splashing against itself and then falling to a drain below.

To make the vision a reality, the committee formed a private non-profit organization and began raising funds and collecting donations.

"We sold brick tiles that surround the fountain; each tile was 'purchased' for a minimum donation of \$50," Krieghauser said. "About 190 to 200 tiles were sold and we have about 100 left."

Krieghauser said tiles can be engraved with two 12-character lines of writing.

Committee vice-president Hildred Huyssoon said the group also sold cookbooks to raise money for the fountain, as well as received donations of materials and labor to move the project along.

"We wanted to create a place where children could come to play, but also a place where adults could come and be contemplative."

Krieghauser said of the fountain and surrounding park.

With the installation of a new \$40,000 playground and what could have been a \$300,000 fountain (donations of materials and labor reduced the cost to about \$30,000), the committee has created a place where families are welcome and crime, which once inhabited the park, is all but gone.

Now that the fountain is in place, the committee is moving on to other improvements within the park, including the installation of a programmable timer that will turn the fountain on and off automatically.

"We'll be installing four old-fashioned light posts, a new flagpole and a sound system as soon as the weather gets better," Krieghauser said. "The city of Hubbard will also be paving parking areas that surround the park."

"This was a community-born idea; it was actually surprising how easy it was to bring together once we got started."

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Adrienne Norris,  
Project Treasurer





## Memorial Springs

Supporters hope to raise \$10,000 more to finish work on Hubbard's water works

The Hop Festival brings Hubbard together for a day of fun and friendship. But it is Memorial Springs, a water wonderland for children in Rivenes Park, that keeps bring them back all year long.

The fountain, built last year with the help of donated cash, materials and labor from the Hubbard community, has become a gathering place for children and families who come to enjoy the water works and the new playground built adjacent in the park.

"It really does your heart good to see all these people come down here and enjoy the fountain," said City Councilor Hildred Huyssoon, who spearheaded a grass-roots fundraising effort to improve Hubbard's parks.

The fountain, along with the new playground, basketball court and other new amenities, is a real asset for the community. But work on Rivenes Park is not finished. Supporters need to raise another \$10,000 to complete work on the fountain. Local businessman Larry Kriegshauser said they envision lights in the fountain, up to 40 additional water jets, a sound system for music and new park benches, both at the fountain and elsewhere in the park.

Decorative tiles sold at the Hop Festival will benefit the cause. Huyssoon said the group has managed to sell 140 tiles that have already been placed in a semicircle around the fountain. There is room for another 256 tiles, which will be placed in sections of 32 later this summer. Tiles can be purchased for \$50

each. Applications will be available at the festival booth, and are also available at Hubbard City Hall. Call City Hall for more information, 981-9633. All donations are tax-deductible.

Park supporters will also raise funds with a snow cone booth during the festival.

Many businesses have purchased tiles at the fountain, but the majority have been bought by private citizens. "It's a mixed bag,

I'll tell you," Huyssoon said. "There's businesses and people and old-timers and the works."

Rivenes Park, formerly Hubbard City Park, was renamed to honor Paul Rivenes, owner of Rivenes Market, who was killed during a robbery two years ago. Local merchants pitched in to build Memorial Springs in the park and added momentum to parks fundraising that was already underway.

Huyssoon estimates that the community has donated more than \$95,000 in cash, and more than \$200,000 in materi-

als and labor. Local businesses pitched in to buy two new playground structures, piece by piece. A sign in the park honors donors.

"We're real proud of it," Huyssoon said. "It's just a lot of people from all over coming together."

"Before we did the fountain and the play equipment, Hubbard's park was not a place where you'd want your children to play. Now the families have moved in and the undesirable elements have moved out," Kriegshauser said.

**"It really does your heart good to see all these people come down here and enjoy the fountain."**

**Hildred Huyssoon**  
Hubbard City Council





Children from all over come to enjoy the Memorial Springs at Rivenes Park. That includes 4-year-old Arrianna Temple of Woodburn. Park supporters will be selling decorative tiles to raise money for park improvements and completion of the fountain during the Hop Festival Saturday.



