



THE TROUTDALE CHAMPION

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Hello Troutdale
by Mayor Casey Ryan

Ten good reasons to spend your dollars in Troutdale

Autumn is such a magnificent time of year! We are blessed in Troutdale to have trees throughout our city that display such amazing colors. This year we can enjoy all the colors of the season without the landscape littered with silly campaign signs. Autumn also brings us Thanksgiving - my favorite holiday of the year.

The last few months have been extremely difficult for our country. With the hurricanes in Texas and Florida, the wildfires in the west, and the horrible incident in Las Vegas, it is a wonderful opportunity to be of service to our fellow citizens who are suffering and to also be thankful for all the blessings in our lives.

This year I am thankful to live in a country, not perfect, but still the best country in the world. I am thankful to have a loving wife and four healthy and happy children. I am thankful to live in the Great Northwest, in the beautiful state of Oregon and to live in the amazing city of Troutdale. What are you thankful for?

With the holiday season fast approaching I hope that you will consider shopping and supporting our local Troutdale businesses. I am a huge proponent and supporter of keeping our dollars in our community.

Here are the top 10 reasons, from the Institute of Self-Reliance, for shopping locally:

Top 10 Reasons to Support Locally Owned Businesses:

1. Local Character and Prosperity

In an increasingly homogenized world, communities that preserve their one-of-a-kind businesses and distinctive character have an economic advantage.

2. Community Well-Being

Locally owned businesses build strong communities by sustaining vibrant town centers, linking neighbors in a web of economic and social relationships, and contributing to local causes.

3. Local Decision-Making

Local ownership ensures that important decisions are made locally by people who live in the community and who will feel the impacts of those decisions.

4. Keeping Dollars in the Local Economy

Compared to chain stores, locally owned businesses recycle a much larger share of their revenue back into the local economy, enriching the whole community.

5. Job and Wages

Locally owned businesses create more jobs locally and, in some sectors, provide better wages and benefits than chains do.

6. Entrepreneurship

Entrepreneurship fuels America's economic innovation and prosperity, and serves as a key means for families to move out of low-wage jobs and into the middle class.

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TROUTDALE TREE LIGHTING EVENT • MAYORS SQUARE Friday, December 1st • 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Historic Downtown Troutdale invites you to celebrate the season! The festivities will begin at 5:30 p.m. with musical performances by the Reynolds High School Expressions and The Fireside Carolers. The Tree Lighting is at 6 p.m. with Mayor Casey Ryan officiating, and is immediately followed by the arrival of Santa and Mrs. Claus escorted by Gresham Fire Department. Hot chocolate and coffee are provided courtesy of Black Rock Coffee Bar. Stroll the streets with carolers, take a picture with Santa, enjoy holiday shopping, and be sure to bring a donation for SnowCap Community Charities: food (for people and pets-canned or nonperishable) and blankets and/or clothing.

The Tree Lighting is held in conjunction with the Troutdale First Friday Art Walk featuring local artists, galleries and unique shops.

Questions? Please contact us at:
info@westcolumbiagorgechamber.com,
or call 503-669-7473. See you there!

IMPORTANT INFORMATION: Comcast Network Upgrade Project

This summer, Comcast commenced a major network upgrade project in Troutdale and our neighboring cities to improve service to their customers. To implement this project, Comcast is installing new underground conduits and new cabling at various locations throughout the City's neighborhoods. This work is performed under permits issued by the City, to ensure that Comcast is able to properly control, coordinate, and supervise the work of their contractors, and keep up with restoration of disturbed areas. Nonetheless, many residents have had questions and concerns about Comcast's work, and various problems have occurred for some residents as a result of the work Comcast has done.

If you have questions or concerns about Comcast's work on this project, or a problem or complaint resulting from that work, please contact Comcast first by calling Jon Proffitt at (503) 512-8344. **Comcast is required to answer your questions or resolve your complaint directly to your reasonable satisfaction, and to do so promptly.** If you are unsatisfied with the response from Comcast, contact Troutdale Public Works by calling Travis Hultin, Deputy Public Works Director/Chief Engineer, at (503) 674-7265, or email travis.hultin@troutdaleoregon.gov.

Sign Up for City Emergency and Weather Notifications

FlashAlert



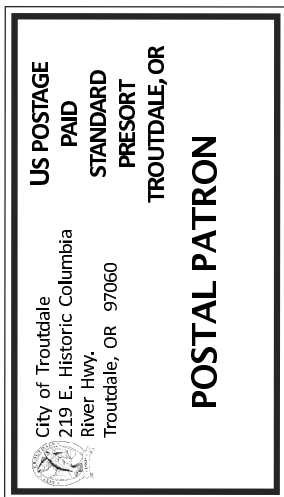
The City of Troutdale distributes emergency messages, breaking news and weather-related closure/delay information to the news media through a service called FlashAlert. To receive these messages as soon as they are posted, you can **sign up for free at www.flashalert.net**. Select "Manage Your Messenger Subscription" and "Create new account". Choose the Portland/Vancouver/Salem region and you will find City of Troutdale under "Cities".

PublicAlerts



If you are interested in getting **County-wide** notifications in regards to alerts and service disruptions involving roads and bridges, transit, public health, public safety, utilities, community services, schools, and weather, then PublicAlerts may be a better option for you. PublicAlerts partners with FlashAlert so you would receive those notifications as well. The PublicAlerts System generates telephone, text/SMS and email alerts to notify residents and businesses of an emergency that may affect them. Alerts may include safety actions informing citizens to stay inside or evacuate. If you have a local landline, your phone number is already programmed into the system, but **in order to receive messages by email, text, cell phone or Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP), residents must register at www.publicalerts.org/signup**.

If you need specific disability-related assistance in the event of a disaster, sign up for the 'Additional Needs Registry' at the same time you sign up for PublicAlerts. For assistance in this area, call the Aging & Disability Services Helpline at 503-988-3646.



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winterize your pipes

Don't forget! Winter is coming and it's out to freeze your pipes! But luckily there are things Troutdale residents can do to thwart this winter hazard. Cover your foundation vents and ensure that pipes are adequately insulated. If temperature is extremely low, you may want to open cupboard doors under sinks and let faucets drip.

In the event of a pipe burst it's critical to know where your home's main water supply valve is and be prepared to act fast to minimize water damage. Now is the perfect time to find it, tag it, and inform family members of its location. The most likely locations are where the supply pipe enters your home next to the foundation, near the hot water heater, or in the crawl space.

If a pipe does burst, shut off the water supply immediately and call a plumber. **Don't** call 911. If you are unable to reach a plumber and need help shutting off water to your home, contact Public Works during regular business hours at 503-674-3300, or our after-hours emergency number at 503-251-4163.



Ice storm in Troutdale, 1996.



If you recall (and we know you do!), we had a pretty brutal winter last year in Troutdale. Some of us were caught unprepared. Don't let that happen this winter. Prepare your emergency home, car and work kits. Winterize your home and vehicles. Be ready.

free sandbags!

The Public Works Shop, located at 342 SW 4th Street, has free sand and bags for filling. You are required to fill, tie, load and transport the sandbags yourself in a manner that does not disrupt City operations. So bring your own shovel and go for it! For more information call 503-674-3300.



You can also help reduce your risk of flooding by locating any storm sewer outlets near your home and keeping them free of debris and leaves, as well as trimming back any plant material that may restrict water from passing through.

here's where we plow first

Is everybody ready for a winter like last year's!? What...? No...? Well, just in case, before you go sliding all out of control down the street, take note: here's where we plow first:

Arterial streets are cleared first as those serve the greatest number of users and are the most critical to mobility: 257th Avenue, Troutdale Road/ Buxton Road, Stark Street, Cherry Park Road, Halsey Street, and Columbia River Highway. City crews deploy to the County's arterial roads if County forces are occupied elsewhere.

Emergency Response and Public Facilities are cleared next, such as the Police Station, Fire Station, City Hall, and schools.

Collector streets, which provide connections to local streets come next. Among these are Beaver Creek Lane, Chapman Avenue, Corbeth Lane, Evans Avenue, Lewellyn Avenue, and Sweetbriar Lane.

Local streets are near the bottom of the priority list and, in most cases, warming temperatures and/or rain will remove the snow or ice before snow removal crews can get there.

Citizens can help by driving only if absolutely crucial right after a snow event. If driving is unavoidable, exercise caution, and use traction devices whenever necessary. Additionally, you can directly help with the snow removal process by parking off roadways to allow room for plows to maneuver through narrow city streets, and keep sidewalks adjacent to your property cleared. There you have it. We've got your back.

PUBLIC WORKS ..FOR YOU

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by Mayor Casey Ryan

7. Public Benefits and Costs

Local stores in town centers require comparatively little infrastructure and make more efficient use of public services relative to big box stores and strip shopping malls.

8. Environmental Sustainability

Local stores help to sustain vibrant, compact, walkable town centers-which in turn are essential to reducing sprawl, automobile use, habitat loss, and air and water pollution.

9. Competition

A marketplace of tens of thousands of small businesses is the best way to ensure innovation and low prices over the long-term.

10. Product Diversity

A multitude of small businesses, each selecting products based, not on a national sales plan, but on their own interests and the needs of their local customers, guarantees a much broader range of product choices.

Thank you for allowing me to serve as your Mayor.
Casey

Out in the Parks with Tim Seery

Can Troutdale Create a Space for Skaters?

"SKATEWAY TO THE GORGE"
A TOWN HALL MEETING



"SKATEWAY TO THE GORGE" – A Town Hall Meeting
Saturday, November 4th • 1-3 p.m.
Troutdale Police Community Center / Kellogg Community Room
234 SW Kendall Court in Troutdale
Light refreshments served

With summer now firmly behind us and Fall starting to shed its leaves, it's time to begin the first pruning of your roses, irises, dahlias, and small ornamental shrubs. It's also a great time to dig in the mulch pile and get ready to bed all your perennials down for the winter.

The dream of a skatepark has been on the minds of many young Troutdalians for longer than some have been alive. And now the question arises once again – is Troutdale ready for a skatepark? Recently, with the organized effort of the Troutdale Skatepark Alliance, the City and the Parks Advisory Committee have arranged a Town Hall meeting to gather input and explore the possibilities of building a skatepark within our City limits. We hope you are able to attend.

Routine cleaning of the sanitary system is important to do periodically throughout the entire City, and during the year it is not unusual to see our crews accessing manholes and cleaning underground sewer lines. It is important to keep things flowing as efficiently as possible to reduce the chance of any unwanted backups. Troutdale residents will know when we are cleaning by the informational signs they see in their neighborhoods prior to cleaning. If more maintenance is required on the system we will notify the public using informational door hangers.

Keeping Troutdale Sewer Lines Clean is Priority

Cleaning crews use a combination vacuum truck equipped with a high pressure cleaning nozzle. The nozzle propels the hose up the sewer main and then is pulled back, flushing the debris downstream and eventually to the treatment plant. This entire process helps by keeping the sewage flowing freely and preventing unwanted backups and overflows.

This cleaning process usually goes unnoticed, however a small percentage of residents report hearing strange noises echoing in their homes or water gurgling in the toilets. This is typically caused by the combination of the force used in cleaning the sewer main, but sometimes can be attributed to clogged or inadequate venting in the home's

plumbing system. Crews do as much as they can to prevent this by venting the sewer main and using the minimum amount of pressure to complete the job. You can take precautions as well when you see crews working in your neighborhood by closing toilet seat lids which will cut down on noise or any possible splashing from the toilet.

If you have questions regarding cleaning of the City's sanitary lines, please call us at the Wastewater Services Division at 503-666-8377.



Troutdale employee Dustin Lantz flushes the City's sewer lines..

Barking Dogs, Angry Neighbors

by Lisa Clayton, Code Enforcement

It's 1 a.m. and your neighbor's dog is barking - for the fifth night in a row. What do you do? This is an issue that comes up frequently in Troutdale, but before we talk solutions, let's get some background first:

In 2007, as a result of budget reductions, Multnomah County (MC) Animal Services ceased its direct assistance program for nuisance issues including barking dog complaints. They now offer a self-service list of resources available on their website to help residents. Since the City of Troutdale does not have an animal code, it has adopted the MC Animal Control regulations as set forth in [Chapter 13](#) of (next column)

the Multnomah County Code. Regarding barking dogs, the MC code says: "It is unlawful to permit any animal to unreasonably make a disturbance, such as repeated episodes of continuous noise lasting 10 minutes, or episodes of intermittent noise lasting 30 minutes, providing someone did not intentionally provoke the animal other than the owner."

In dealing with a barking dog, the MC Animal Control website covers the following suggestions, which I encourage you to follow. Here are the main points, along with some of my suggestions:

1. Talk to the dog owner. Work with them to find a solution. Try these suggestions:

Don't visit your neighbor while you're still angry.

Think "Why?" Maybe the dog owner doesn't know how to train the dog. Or doesn't realize the negative impact on the neighborhood.

Take a tray of cookies to your neighbor (don't laugh - food breaks down barriers and brings people together like nothing else can).

Expect a good outcome. Go with an open mind and don't be confrontational or defensive. Ask yourself – **what can I do** to ensure a successful solution? How can we both work together?

2. Give the dog owner "The Barking Dog Letter and Advice Guide" from the MC website (see MC website below);

3. Try a mediation service like East Metro Mediation (EMM) which is FREE for residents in the area. EMM has had great success in getting neighbors to the table to resolve their problems together.

4. If nothing else works, file a formal nuisance complaint (on MC website). The form requires the signatures of at least two neighbors. The complaint may result in a citation issued to the dog owner by MC, whereas the owner has the option to pay the fine, go to court, or contest the case.

If you are elderly, or afraid of retaliation by the dog owner, I will be glad to help you initiate the process by sending a letter to the dog owner. If that doesn't work, I will continue to assist, but at some point you will have to come forward and act as a witness against the dog owner.



If you have a barking dog complaint, and need assistance, this is the information I'll need:

- Keep a log of the dates and length of time the barking continues;
- Know the exact address and name of the owner with the barking dog;
- Type of dog if known or a description of the dog.

For information and to download documents, go to [MultCoPets.org](#), click 'Services', then 'Animal Nuisances'. Feel free to contact me about this and other issues between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, at 503-491-4009.

Call East Metro Mediation at 503-618-3247.

Was Your Business Adversely Affected by the Eagle Creek Fire?

Businesses throughout the Columbia River Gorge have experienced impacts as a consequence of the Eagle Creek Fire and resulting closures of Interstate 84, which include loss in business, increased transportation costs, difficulty getting supply deliveries and challenges getting products to market.

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) may be able to provide low interest loans to small businesses and private nonprofit organizations in the wake of the Eagle Creek Fire. If you are interested in applying for this program, go to: [www.oregon.gov](#) and type 'SBA EIDL Worksheet' in the Search box. Use September 2, 2017 as the impact start date. Return the form to Chris Voss at Multnomah County Office of Emergency Management at [chris.voss@multco.us](#), and to Joseph Murray, State of Oregon planner at [joseph.murray@state.or.us](#). They may be able to help provide additional information and answer any questions.

Gorge Hub Project Moves Forward



For more information, contact the Chamber's Special Projects Manager Heidi Beierle at [heidi.b@westcolumbiagorgechamber.com](#) or call [971.280.7702](#).

Through a partnership of cities in the Columbia River Gorge with Oregon State Department of Transportation, the City of Troutdale and the West Columbia Gorge Chamber of Commerce are enhancing our reputation for bicycle tourism by designing a landmark "Hub" at downtown Troutdale's Depot Park for bicyclists and pedestrians. The Hubs are a network of welcome centers, information centers, trailheads and rest areas for travelers, particularly hikers and bikers. The project aim is to encourage visitors to stage their trips from these communities' central business cores, boosting economic development.

The West Columbia Gorge Chamber of Commerce is hiring the landscape architecture firm Shapiro Didway to design the Gorge Hubs in Troutdale and Wood Village. Funding for the project is provided by a Metro Regional Travel Options grant and a City of Troutdale Community Enhancement Program grant. The Chamber anticipates that community outreach to refine the designs will begin in January with the project wrap-up by May.

Reduce . Reuse . Recycle

JOY TO THE WORLD A HOLIDAY REMINDER!

The Gregorian calendar has once again reached its end, which means the Champion is back with ideas on how to make the holidays a little more sustainable. Only Ebenezer Scrooge might say "Bah, humbug!" to these ideas.

Holiday Garbage / Recycling collection schedule
Weekday holidays will delay collection by one day for the remainder of the week. For Troutdale residents, collection day will be on Thursday for the weeks of Christmas 2017 and New Years Day 2018. Go to: [http://wmnorthwest.com/troutdale/index.html](#) the week before the holiday and click on the 'Holiday Schedule' link for any potential changes to this schedule.

Christmas tree disposal – Cut holiday trees up and put in the yard debris cart **with the lid closed**. Trees set out for pick up (outside of the yard debris cart) will incur a charge for each 3 foot section. No sections longer than 3 feet please! For those in multifamily properties, they will need to contact their property managers to arrange tree collectionservices. Also, see Page 4 for Boy Scout tree recycling).



Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle holiday tips –

- Consider reusable gift bags or wrapping paper, or enjoy holiday crafting by making your own from materials around your home that you can adorn with a unique decoration.
- To reduce unnecessary food waste, build a menu around the items you already have in your pantry. For everything else, make a list of what you need and try not to overbuy. Keep food storage containers available in case that big holiday meal just keeps on giving - so you can send some home with guests, not to landfills!
- As a gift or offer of thanks, think about giving tickets to a museum, movie, concert, or sporting event instead of more things. Other ideas include hosting a dinner, offering free baby-sitting, or donating to a favorite charity or non-profit.
- Buy electronics or small appliances with an "Energy Star" label, or buy rechargeable batteries. Batteries can be recycled at one of Metro's two hazardous waste disposal sites, Metro Central Station or Metro South Station. Or use Waste Management's mail-in collection program at [www.thinkgreenfromhome.com](#).
- Donate toys, clothes, or household items to the Salvation Army, day care centers, or charity groups. Textile recyclers are another option for worn out clothes.
- Consider replacing one or more of your paper holiday cards with an e-card.



Scout Troop #174 Annual Tree Recycle Event

Since 1999, Boy Scouts of America Troop #174 has been recycling trees as a public service to the citizens of Troutdale. The Scouts take no money for their efforts, but donations are greatly appreciated. You can support Troop #174 again this year by recycling your Christmas tree at the location and on the dates listed below:

**December 30, 31 and January 6, 7
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**
Corner of 242nd / Cherry Park Road
(Fujii Farm berry stand across from Safeway)

Would you like your tree picked up instead? You'll need to come to the recycle location to make an appointment. **Please do not drop off trees during the week.**

Boy Scouts of America Troop #174 was established in 1947 by the Troutdale City Council. The Scouts have been registered as Troop #174 – and sponsored by the Troutdale Lions Club – since the 1960s.

TROUTDALE RECREATION

Make your holiday and gift cards in a new one-day-only class!

Sign up now for one of our new art classes brought to you by instructor Ellen Green, an artist and educator with decades of experience.

In ‘Cardmaking Using Basic Printmaking’, you’ll create a set of cards using simple block printing that can be used for the holidays or as gifts. Two sessions are available - one for ages 8-12 years and the other for ages 13 & up. Both are held on Thursday, Nov. 9th.

Find out more and register online at www.troutdaleoregon.gov. You can also find us on www.facebook.com. Scholarships are available for Troutdale residents and we also accept donations for the scholarship fund.



Contact Recreation Manager Mollie King at 503-674-7206 or email mollie.king@troutdaleoregon.gov with any questions.

Look for the Winter Recreation Guide in early January.

City Calendar

November

3
First Friday Art Walk, 5-8 p.m.
Downtown, Historic Columbia River Highway,
503-491-8407

4
“Skateway to the Gorge” Town Hall, 1-3 p.m.
See article, Page 2

7
Conflict Resolution Skills Workshop (FREE)
How to improve active listening and communication skills to resolve conflicts, 6-8 p.m., Presented by East Metro Mediation, Gresham City Hall at 1333 NW Eastman Parkway, to register call 503-618-3247, or email mediate@greshamoregon.gov



10
Veterans Day (Observed), City Hall Offices Closed
Police/Fire emergency, call 9-1-1
Water/Sewer emergency call 503-251-4163

11
Veterans Day Classic Spaghetti Dinner, 4:30-6 p.m., presented by the Troutdale Lions Club, Sam Cox Building at Glenn Otto Park, 1106 E Historic Columbia River Hwy. Price of admission is just three non-perishable food items **PER PERSON!** Contact Cindy Brown at jbc58@yahoo.com, or call 971-322-4583.

28
History Night: Oregon coast Pre-Contact Archaeology, presented by Nancy Nelson, State Archaeologist, Blackberry Hall, Edgefield, 2126 SW Halsey, Doors open 5 p.m., Program at 6:30 p.m. – arrive early! FREE



December

1
First Friday Art Walk, 5-8 p.m.
Downtown, Historic Columbia River Highway,
503-491-8407

1
Downtown Christmas Tree Lighting, 5:30-7 p.m.
See article, Page 1

2
Community Christmas Party, 2-5 p.m., Sponsored by the Troutdale Lions Club, Santa will arrive around 3:30 p.m., and enjoy Cookie Decorating, Art Projects, Pictures with Santa, Holiday Cheer and much more! The Sam Cox Building at Glenn Otto Park, 1106 E Historic Columbia River Hwy. For more information, go to: www.facebook.com/TroutdaleLionsClub, or contact Cindy Brown at jbc58@yahoo.com

2
Christmas at the Harlow House, Noon-3 p.m., Sponsored by Troutdale Historical Society, Cookies, Wassail, Festive Decorations ..and Santa! 726 E. Historic Columbia River Hwy
503-661-2164

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Christmas Day, City Hall Offices Closed
Police/Fire emergency, call 9-1-1
Water/Sewer emergency, call 503-251-4163

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No History Night in December – Check back in January!

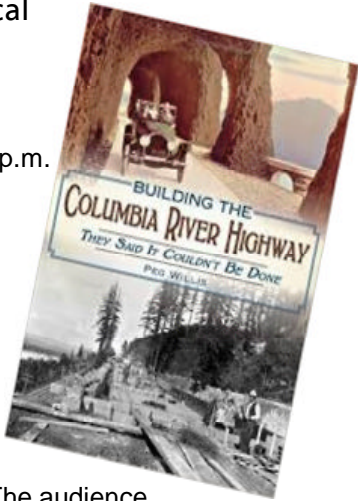
January 1, 2018
New Years’ Day, City Hall Offices Closed
Police/Fire emergency, call 9-1-1
Water/Sewer emergency, call 503-251-4163

SHOP • LOOK • LISTEN

Troutdale Historical Society hosts a local author reception and book signing

November 19, 2017 • 1 – 4 p.m.
Presentations by Peg Willis: 1:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m.
Barn Exhibit Hall
732 East Historic Columbia River Highway
In Troutdale

Featured author, **Peg Willis**, will speak on her book, *Building the Columbia River Highway: They Said It Couldn’t be Done*. Peg is a writer, teacher, and historian from Pendleton, Oregon. She will share a few of the incidents from her book and some stories she has learned after its publication. The audience will be encouraged to share their personal stories about the highway’s history.



We are also pleased to have in attendance five additional local authors who will be available to personally sign your book(s). **Sharon Nesbit** - *Sunny with Occasional Tirades*; **Kathleen Overton** - *Saving an American Treasure* (Vista House); **Julie Stewart** - *Images of America: Troutdale*; **Ginger Harlow Allen** – *Warts & All*; and, **Helen Wand** – *Where Eagles Nest*.

Please join us and meet these local authors while enjoying the *King of Roads* exhibit (free admission), a 25-30% discount at the **Barn Store** gift shop, refreshments, and raffles of two original editions (1916 & 1926) of Samuel Lancaster’s book: *The Columbia: America’s Great Highway*. Questions? Call 503-661-2164.

Donate Food this Holiday Season!

Our year-round food barrel has been a continued success for nine years now, and we thank Troutdale residents for responding so generously! Bring non-perishable food to City Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Everything you give goes directly to SnowCap Community Charities and is distributed to families in our East County communities! Your charity is appreciated by the thousands of Oregonians in need of temporary food assistance.

City Meetings

City Council Regular Meetings

Police Facility Kellogg Room - 7 P.M.
November 14, November 28 (if needed)
December 12, December 26 (if needed)

View Council meetings live on Comcast Channel 30 or Frontier Channel 38 at 7 p.m.; rebroadcasts are Fridays at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 9 p.m.

Planning Commission

Police Facility Kellogg Room - 7 P.M.
November 15, December 20

Parks Advisory Committee

Police Facility Kellogg Room - 7 P.M.
November 8, December 13

Citizens Advisory Committee

Police Facility Kellogg Room - 7 P.M.
November 1, December 6

Public Safety Advisory Committee

Police Facility Kellogg Room - 7 P.M.
Meetings are suspended until further notice

Historic Landmarks Commission

Police Facility Kellogg Room - 7 P.M.
Please call for future dates: 503-674-7230

*** NOTE: All Council and Committee meetings are held at the Police Facility Kellogg Room.**

Find meeting agendas, Council packets and audio/video of Council meetings at www.troutdaleoregon.gov

City Offices

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| City Hall Main Number | 503-665-5175 |
| Building Permits | 503-674-7229 |
| Building/Parks Rentals | 503-674-7297 |
| Business Licensing | 503-665-5175 |
| Code Enforcement | 503-491-4009 |
| Fire Department (Gresham) | 503-618-2355 |
| Mayor & Council | 503-674-7258 |
| Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office (MCSO) | |
| MCSO Business Office | 503-988-7300 |
| MCSO Records | 503-988-7300 |
| (press ‘0’ for Police Records) | |
| Municipal Court | 503-665-5175 |
| Police & Fire | |
| Non-Emergency Dispatch | 503-823-3333 |
| Parks Department | 503-674-7227 |
| Planning/Zoning | 503-674-7229 |
| Public Works (Wastewater) | 503-666-8377 |
| Public Works (Water & Streets) | 503-674-3300 |
| Recreation Program | 503-674-7206 |
| Water/Sewer - Billing Questions | 503-674-7232 |
| Water/Sewer - Open/Close Acct. | 503-674-7225 |

Addresses

City Hall - 219 E. Historic Columbia River Highway
Council Chambers - Kellogg Community Room (MSCO)
234 SW Kendall Court in Troutdale
Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office (MCSO)/Troutdale Police Community Center - 234 SW Kendall Court
Public Works - 342 SW 4th Street
Building/Planning - 2200 SW 18th Way
Parks & Facilities - 2200 SW 18th Way
Water Pollution Control Facility - 1820 NW Graham Road
City Conference Building (CCB) - 223 S. Buxton Road
Glenn Otto Park - 1106 E. Historic Columbia River Highway