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THE TROUTDALE CHAMPION

Should Old City Hall Be Restored?

Ballot Measure #26-202 - Special Election November 5, 2019

In November, you will have the opportunity to vote on a measure which, if passed, would restore the almost 100-year old City of Troutdale City Hall. Recently the City Council approved submitting to the citizens a request to authorize funds to rebuild City Hall. If approved, the Bond Levy would provide up to \$7.3 million dollars.

The old City Hall building at the corner of East Historic Columbia River Highway and SE Kibling was built in 1923. It was originally built to be a combination City Hall and community gathering space. It served as the town's City Hall until 2012 when it was vacated. Based on structural engineering assessments, the building official determined the building was unsafe due to identified serious foundation and structural failings. The City's staff vacated the building and city services were dispersed to multiple locations. The staff that used to be in one location, are now in five separate facilities, some of that rented space.

Based upon the age of the building and the fact that it has been vacant for eight years, and has not been upgraded or repaired, the building will continue to deteriorate if not renovated. The City Council has considered various assessments, studies, reports and proposed plans received from structural engineers, developers and architectural firms regarding the Old City Hall building. Numerous public hearings have been held over the last eight years to consider various options. In April 2019, the City Council determined to put the choice of funding the possible reconstruction of Old City Hall to the voters in the form



The former Troutdale City Hall is located at 104 SE Kibling in the Historic Downtown. Built in 1923, the building was deemed unsafe in 2012 due to foundation and structural issues.

of a Bond Levy which, if passed, would provide up to \$7.3 million dollars.

The proposed project would demolish the two existing building additions on the south and east sides, constructed in the 1970's and 1980's, and then excavate and repair the original foundation and stop water infiltration. The additions would then be reconstructed. The proposed project would also allow for repairs to the structural beams and other structural members. The building would be upgraded to improve support for wind, snow, earthquake, and ice structural loads. If the measure passes, the electrical, heating, air conditioning, ventilation and plumbing

systems would be replaced. The proposed project would remove some of the adjacent street parking stalls in order to provide ADA building access and designated ADA parking stalls. A parking deck on the City parking lot across the street would be constructed to offset the loss of street parking by adding approximately 19 spaces.

If approved, the proposed reconstructed facility would provide space for some of the prior City Hall departments to return to the building. Under the proposal, the departments that would be located in the renovated City Hall would be some of those that the public frequently deals with.

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The building would be optimized to provide a City Council Chambers and Municipal Court Room, reception and cashier desks, and administrative space for City staff.

If passed, the Bond Levy would authorize the City of Troutdale to issue and sell General Obligation Bonds up to a maximum of \$7,300,000 to reconstruct Old City Hall. If the measure passes, and the City were to issue the maximum amount of the Bonds authorized by this Measure, the tax rate would increase by approximately \$0.28 per \$1,000 of assessed value. For a home in Troutdale assessed at \$200,000 the estimated annual increase in property taxes would be approximately \$56.00 per year, or \$4.67 per month.

The overall tax rate in Troutdale is currently \$17.48 per \$1,000 of assessed value. For a home in Troutdale assessed at \$200,000 the current total property taxes are \$3,496 per year, or \$291.33 per month. If the Bond levy passed the annual property taxes on a \$200,000 home in Troutdale would increase from \$3,496 per year to approximately \$3,552 per year.

If the measure does not pass, the additional assessment would not be made and the projects outlined above would not be completed. For more detail on the information that the City Council considered in referring this measure to the voters, you can review the April 9th, 2019 Council Meeting Packet at www.troutdaleoregon.gov.



Head downtown this Halloween for two safe and fun trick-or-treat events!

Young trick-or-treaters fill their bags with goodies along the Historic Columbia River Highway.

Don your favorite costume and join us for a safe and "Spooktacular" Halloween the whole family can enjoy! The fun starts at 4 p.m. on Historic Columbia River Highway, where Downtown businesses will host a Halloween Trick-or-Treat event until 6 p.m. for ghosts and goblins of all ages. After that, head around the corner to Columbia Gorge Outlets for more trick-or-treating fun from 5-7 p.m. Both events are free. See you there!

There's no place like home.

by Mayor Casey Ryan

What a great summer we have had! Although it took awhile before it was "summer-like", we still experienced many picture-perfect warm and sunny days. There is nothing like western Oregon in the summertime. Once the weather does get pleasant we have arguably the finest weather in the United States. With our warm (but usually not too warm) days, the cool nights and not a lot of humidity, our weather is fantastic.

My family and I took a trip to eastern North Carolina and northern South Carolina this summer and I experienced for the first time what real humidity was like. The air felt heavy, for lack of a better term, and it did not cool off much at night. In fact, it was so humid by 9 p.m. that the grass was already wet with dew. Although I enjoyed the new weather experience, it did help me to appreciate the Troutdale summer weather.



As we traveled around North Carolina I was amazed at how green the state is and how many trees there are. As Oregonians who live in the western part of Oregon, we know all about green and trees. I would rank North Carolina right up there with western Oregon. One thing that did stand out to me was that the part of North Carolina we were visiting is very flat.

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NOTICE

ADA SELF-EVALUATION & TRANSITION PLAN

The City of Troutdale Public Works Department's American Disabilities Act (ADA) Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan program is currently working with the consulting firm MIG to conduct an ADA accessibility evaluation of public streets and facilities. Over the next 2-3 months, you may see MIG personnel conducting pedestrian right-of-way evaluation by inspecting and collecting data of the City's curb ramps, sidewalks, pedestrian crossings, and on-street commercial parking stalls Citywide. This survey work is not for code enforcement purposes, it is simply to collect data that will be used to complete the self-evaluation and transition plan.

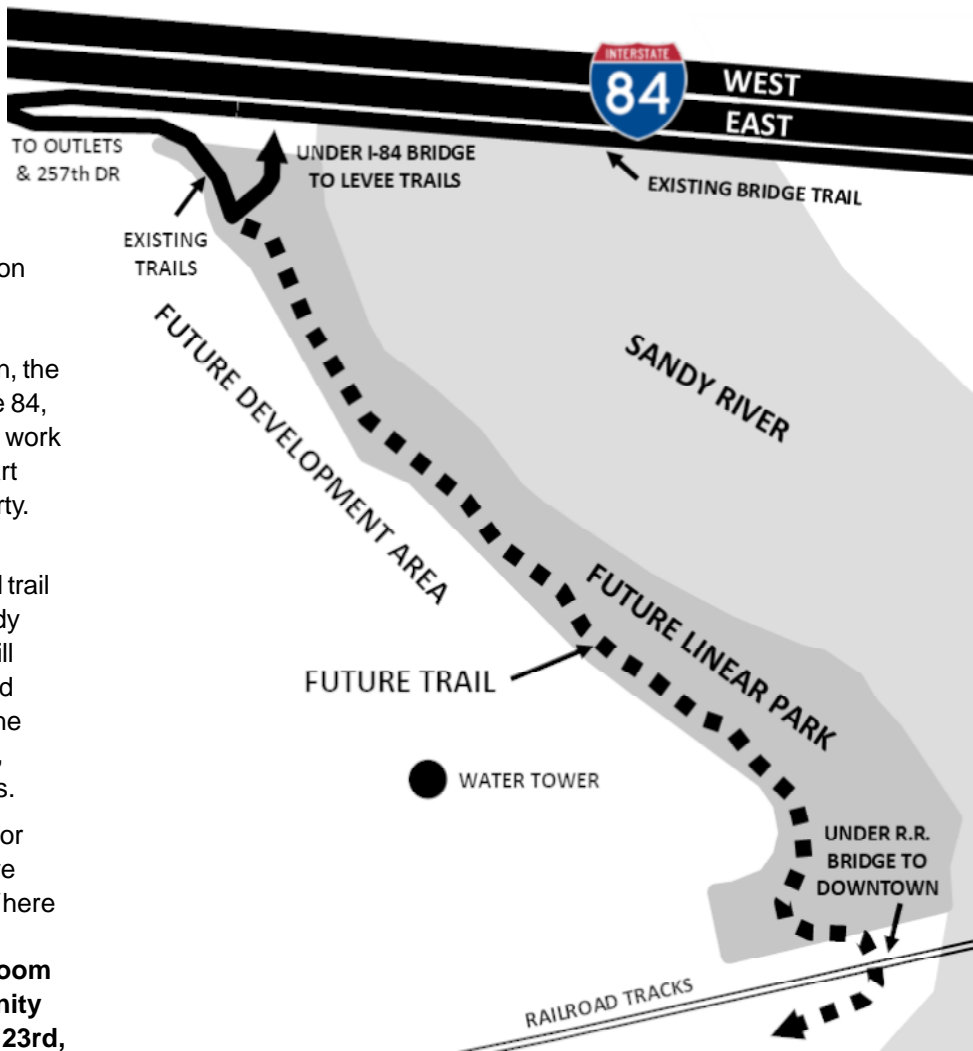
If you have any questions or concerns regarding this work, contact the Public Works Department at 503-674-3300.

Park and Trail Planning Kicks Off!

You may have noticed the demolition activities that have occurred in Troutdale's Urban Renewal Area (URA), the area between downtown, the Columbia Gorge Outlets, Interstate 84, and the Sandy River. Now that this work is largely complete, it's time to start planning for the future of the property.

The City is planning for a roughly three-acre riverfront linear park and trail along the embankment of the Sandy River. This quarter-mile long trail will connect Depot Park at the east end of downtown with the trailhead at the I-84 bridge across the Sandy River, connecting ultimately to other trails.

But more than just a trail, spaces for benches, tables, and play areas are going to be included in the park. Where should they go? What else can be added? **Join us at the Kellogg Room in the Troutdale Police Community Center on Wednesday, October 23rd, any time from 4:30 to 7 p.m., to help plan the trail and the park.**



Housing Committee tackles a pressing city and regional issue

The City of Troutdale has formed a Housing Committee that is tasked with updating the city's housing policies, which were last reviewed in 2011. Consisting of the City's Planning Commission and housing stakeholders, the Committee is working this fall on updating the City's Buildable Lands Inventory (BLI) and Housing Needs Analysis (HNA). From there, the City will have up-to-date information for which to re-visit housing policies related to current and future growth in the City.

The BLI is a review of all properties that are zoned for residential uses within the City to determine what the current housing capacity might be for vacant or under-developed.

The HNA then uses the information from the BLI and looks at housing demand and economic trends to determine how the City should handle future residential growth. From those items, policies can be established by City Council to support those recommendations.

The Committee began its work in July with its first meeting with EcoNorthwest, a leading consulting firm that assists cities with this work. The Committee will meet again on Wednesday, September 18th and Wednesday, October 16th with updates to the project. The Committee expects the work to be completed by late January 2020. These meetings are open to the public.



HOUSING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

September 18th
October 16th

Both meetings
at 6 p.m.

Kellogg Room,
Troutdale Police
Community Center,
234 SW Kendall Court

MAYOR'S COLUMN

(Continued from Page 1)

North Carolina does not have the mountains that we get to see, view and play on. Plus, nowhere that I have ever traveled offers anything as marvelous as the Columbia River Gorge. The Gorge is one of the most spectacular places I have ever seen, and it is in our own back yard. It offers magnificent hikes, spectacular waterfalls, and picturesque beauty that is astonishing.

The reason I am writing about my travels and comparing it to Troutdale is to express how joyful and blessed I am to live in Troutdale and the Pacific Northwest. I hope everyone realizes what a marvelous place we call home. Yes, we have our difficulties. Being part of a greater metro area brings on its own trials, but at the end of the day, we live in one of the most gorgeous places in the United States.

So do me a favor. Go next door and say hi to your neighbor, shop and dine locally and savor every last minute of the great weather before our friend, which goes by the name of Wind, pays us a visit this winter.

Cheers,
Casey

The Troutdale City Council recently approved revisions to Chapter 10 of the Troutdale Municipal Code (TMC). This section of the municipal code covers parking and vehicles in the City. These revisions accomplish several important goals:

- **Establishes a clear, detailed process for the issuance of citations and responses by vehicle owners.** The new language clearly states what information is required on the citation, what steps the vehicle owner must take to contest the citation, and what the time limit is for doing so.
- **Addresses numerous long-standing complaints by citizens regarding the parking and storing of vehicles on city streets.** Two common complaints we receive from citizens are vehicles left on the street for extended periods of time without moving, and the parking of "oversize commercial vehicles", which includes trailers, boats, trucks, truck tractors, buses, motor homes, and recreational vehicles.
- **Gives the City Code Enforcement Officer more clearly defined and achievable steps to impound vehicles in violation of city codes.** The revised code clearly states when a vehicle may be towed with or without prior notice and it eliminates conflicting codes regarding how many days notice is required before a vehicle is impounded.

Revised Vehicle Code strengthens regulations regarding standing, parking, storage of vehicles

- **Brings the City's vehicle code more closely in line with State laws;**
- **Updates wording to include modern transportation options, such as rideshares;**
- **Addresses prior issues with vague language in the parking code,** such as stating specifically "between 8:00 am and 6:00 pm" rather than "during mail delivery hours".
- **Removes unnecessary duplication or conflicting information or correction standards in different chapters of the TMC;**
- **Works in conjunction with the abatement process outlined in Chapter 8 (Nuisances) of the TMC;**

City staff reviewed and offered input in the effort to update this important section of the code. Several City Council hearings were held to receive and consider community feedback, which was incorporated into the revision. **To access the entire Troutdale Municipal Code go to www.troutdaleoregon.gov and type "TMC" in the search box.**

Want to report an abandoned vehicle in your neighborhood? This new definition will help you determine if the vehicle can be considered 'abandoned'.

TMC 10.04.020 Abandoned vehicles
A vehicle that has been deserted, relinquished or has **one or more** of the following existing conditions:

- The vehicle license plate or registration sticker has expired or has been canceled;
- The vehicle has no license plate;
- The vehicle has no visible vehicle identification number (VIN);
- The vehicle appears to be inoperative or disabled;
- The vehicle appears to be unlawful to operate on a public street.

If you want to report an abandoned vehicle, or have other questions or comments, please address them by email to: info@troutdaleoregon.gov.



Beware of Phone Scammers Impersonating Sheriff’s Office Staff

Commander Travis Gullberg
Chief of Police – City of Troutdale
Multnomah County Sheriff's Office



The Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office (MCSO) has received numerous reports of targeted phone scams attempting to elicit money. These scams have become so

Don’t be fooled - scammers can use technology to make it appear that the call is coming from the Sheriff’s Office.

commonplace that the callers have even been using the Sheriff’s Office as a means to trick victims into giving up money or information. The caller often identifies themselves as a member of

the Sheriff’s Office, telling the victim they have missed jury duty and now have an active warrant for their arrest. Victims have also reported that the phone number appears to be from MCSO. The victim is asked to buy gift cards as a form of payment. Once purchased, the caller is told to read the numbers from the gift card, which completes the transaction.

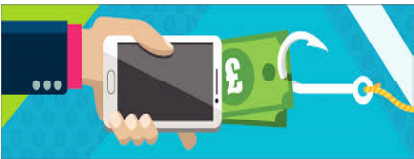
MCSO does not conduct matters regarding warrants or payment of fines via telephone, and we do not ask for payment via gift cards.

I urge the community to be aware of these ongoing and evolving scams, and if you are targeted for payment of any capacity by the Sheriff’s Office, do not send money or engage these individuals.

If you believe you have been a victim of this or any other phone scam, please file a police report by calling 503-823-3333, and select the option for non-emergency police reporting in the jurisdiction that reflects your residence.

In addition to reporting the incident to your local law enforcement agency, you may contact the Federal Trade Commission and file a complaint online at <https://www.ftc.gov/faq/consumer-protection/submit-consumer-complaint-ftc>, or by telephone at 877-FTC-HELP (1-877-382-4357).

Do not fall victim to these recurring and evolving phone scams. Check in with loved ones and neighbors who may be more vulnerable to ensure they are educated about scams and remain vigilant. Please help us spread the message and keep our community safe.



How to report a non-emergency incident:

- Dial 503-823-3333 (for police and fire incidents that are **NOT** life-threatening);
- Listen to the introduction and follow the prompts;
- Press ‘4’, at the first option to report an incident within Troutdale (if you live in Wood Village, press ‘5’);
- Press ‘2’ at the second option to speak to a dispatcher;
- Stay on the line to report the incident. Be detailed.

Plastic is everywhere. Here are ways to curb your use.

There are many reasons to visit the Sandy River, but swimming in microplastics is not one of them. Plastic, polymer chains created from fossil fuels, has become pervasive in our everyday lives. Microplastic is defined as plastic less than five



millimeters long. To the casual observer, you won’t see its fibers or particles, but scientists are discovering microplastics are everywhere in the environment, including the Arctic snow. A survey of several Oregon rivers conducted by journalists from Oregon Public Broadcasting and scientists from Portland State University found microplastics in a remote area of the Rogue River. Research suggests the average American ingests or breathes in an average of 74,000 to 121,000 pieces of microplastics per year without a good understanding of the physiological consequences. Nanoplastics are an even smaller form of microplastic, and can enter our bloodstream and cell tissue.

To protect the environment and reduce plastic waste, it’s important to learn how to recycle properly. ‘Recycle or Not’ is a new resource for home recyclers in the greater Portland area. It focuses on some of the most confusing

items and tells you whether or not you can recycle them at home. If you check out *Recycle or Not* but still aren’t sure if the item is recyclable, put

it in the trash. It may feel wrong, but remember that you’re protecting the environment when you keep trash out of your home recycling bin, as contamination with these unrecyclable materials disrupts the recycling processing systems. For plastic bags – and their pesky counterpart, plastic wrap – the answer is clear: *they cannot be recycled at home*. They belong in the trash or at a grocery store that accepts them for recycling. Wind-strewn plastic bags eventually turn into microplastics, so help reduce waste by reducing how

many you use, or reuse them. Try to switch to items like reusable bags that can be used for years and store them in a convenient location like your kitchen or car. From those small trash cans in your bathroom or home office, try going “naked” by not using plastic liners. Simply dump the contents into a larger bag of trash and then rinse the small trash can out as needed to keep it clean. Next time you come across an item and aren’t sure if it’s recyclable, visit www.RecycleOrNot.org or check out @recycleornot on Instagram.

Looking for more ways to remove plastic from the environment? Join a cleanup event along the Sandy River or in Glenn Otto Park (see the event calendar on Page 4, or the City’s web, Facebook or Twitter pages) and consider conducting a brand audit using a tool kit from ‘Break Free From Plastic’ at www.breakfreefromplastic.org. Finally, consider purchasing used or new clothes made of natural fibers rather than synthetics and use reusable bottles to replace bottled water.

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BRIEFS

Want to know when we’ll be sweeping your street?

Go to the City’s website at www.troutdaleoregon.gov. Type “Street Sweeping” into the Search box, then follow the instructions to find your sweeping dates. There are four ‘zones’ within the City and each is swept 10 times per year. Every City-owned street listed on the map is swept, and County/State-owned roads are swept according to their rotation.

Please move your vehicles from the street to a driveway or other acceptable location the day your street is scheduled for sweeping. And give your neighbors a friendly reminder as well!

Please be aware that weather and equipment problems may interrupt this schedule from time to time. Call 503-674-3300 to check, or for information.

Back to School means ‘watch out for pedestrians!’

As the kiddos are heading back to school this week, remember these two words: **Slow Down!** Always be alert for children who walk to school or catch the bus, as they may suddenly dart out into the street. Be sure to check the area when you are exiting driveways or backing out of parking spaces.

Remember too, that under Oregon law, **every public street intersection is a crosswalk**, whether marked or unmarked. When at a **crosswalk**, stop and remain stopped for pedestrians until they have cleared the lane in which you are traveling, and the next lane. When you’re turning at a **traffic signal**, stop and remain stopped until the pedestrian has cleared the lane into which you are turning, and at least six feet of the next lane.

A free (and timely) workshop from East Metro Mediation: “Talking Politics and Religion with Family and Friends: Learning from Each Other”

Gathering with family and friends often means joyous times with lots of laughter, food, and conversation. However, tough topics like politics and religion can turn that joy into a difficult and uncomfortable situation.

This free two-part training can help. You’ll learn how to utilize conflict management skills and enhance learning skills from experts providing hands-on practice. Contact East Metro Mediation to register and with questions, at 503-618-3247. September 10th and 17th, from 6-7:30 p.m. at Gresham City Hall.

Stymied by your phone, tablet, computer or laptop?

Multnomah County Library System offers free tech help!



You can meet one-on-one, or in a drop-in session with a friendly, knowledgeable Tech Helper who will assist with your questions about mobile devices, websites, downloading, e-readers, getting started with tech, and much more. This is a free service offered to all residents in Multnomah County, and you do not need a library card in order to take advantage of this offer.

For a full listing of the libraries in Multnomah County that offer this assistance, as well as the dates and times available, go to: <https://multcolib.org/events/tech-help>

Some locations require registration, so be sure to check the event description. Drop-in sessions and reserved appointments are 30 minutes each. **Not finding a time and library that works for you?** Call 503-988-5123 to arrange a one-on-one appointment. If you need help with a smartphone, tablet or laptop, please bring it with you. Remember to bring any usernames and passwords you might need so you and the technician can work successfully together.

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From SummerFest to Movies in the Park, our calendar was packed with fun events and activities for the entire family. The season may be winding down, but we’ve already got an eye on the fall. **Registration for fall programs begins on Thursday, September 12, 2019.**

In addition to our usual slate of programs for kids and adults, look for a new digital photography class and two free educational programs: disaster preparedness and a service animal educational forum. There are opportunities for everyone!

Did you know that the Recreation Department also offers scholarships and family discounts? Find out more and register online at www.troutdaleoregon.gov.

If you need assistance with online registration, are interested in a scholarship/family discount or have any other questions or comments, please contact Recreation Manager Mollie King at mollie.king@troutdaleoregon.gov or call 503-674-7206.

All Troutdale addresses will receive a paper copy of the Fall Recreation Guide in the mail the week of September 9.

5th Annual Fall Festival of the Arts

September 21st & 22nd at Glenn Otto Park
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is free

Join us as we celebrate Art, Community, and the onset of Fall with two days of juried **artists** showing and selling their original work throughout Glenn Otto Park! See **demonstrations** of different artistic techniques, meet local **authors**, enjoy **live music** throughout the weekend, and place your bid at the **silent auction**! Make it a day - we’ve got great **food and snacks**, local **wine & craft beer**, and the culmination of the **Troutdale Community Art Project - the Travelin’ Trout**! Bring the kids to the playground and **Kids Art Zone**!

This year a portion of our proceeds will benefit the **Alzheimer’s Association**. Please come out and support this great cause!



The Mission of the Fall Festival of the Arts is “to connect, support, and present the thriving community of artists, studios, workshops, and galleries in our region, and to build awareness of the West Columbia Gorge as a Fine Art destination.”



Artist of the Year:
Donna Erwin

As owner and operator of the Columbia River Gallery in Troutdale, Donna has over 30 years of framing experience. She has been the winner of many framing competition awards, including several top honors at the international level. Donna’s talents and support of the arts are wide-ranging. She coordinates the **Troutdale First Friday Art Walk**, and has been a huge supporter of Fall Festival of the Arts. Come see Donna on September 21st and 22nd at Glenn Otto Park!

Volunteer and give back while taking it all in! Contact amy@westcolumbiagorgechamber.com You can get involved in the community, meet new people, network with Artists and business owners, and for Artists - to scope out if you want to apply next year!



Bring chairs, blankets, and a picnic dinner. Popcorn and lemonade will be provided. Additional parking across from Glenn Otto Community Park - follow the signs.

Troutdale Historical Society presents

Barnyard Concerts

Join us for the last **FREE** concert of the series in conjunction with the First Friday Art Walk
Friday, September 6th, 6-8 p.m.
The Barn Exhibit Hall Lawn
732 East Historic Columbia River Highway

Three Together is loved by audiences for their intricate 3-part harmonies on many songs from 60s and 70s era Folk, Pop, and Rock artists such as Crosby Stills and Nash and Peter Paul and Mary.

CITY CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

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Labor Day, CITY HALL OFFICES CLOSED
For Police/Fire emergency, call 9-1-1,
For Water/Sewer emergency, 503-251-4163

6
Troutdale Historical Society presents First Friday Art Walk Barnyard Concert, featuring Three Together, 6-8 p.m. (see article above)

6
First Friday Art Walk, 5-9 p.m., Downtown Historic Columbia River Highway, 503-491-8407

14
Geology Tour to Silver Falls State Park & Scotts Mills, with tour guide Daina Hardisty, 9 a.m.–4 p.m., departing from Glenn Otto Park, Members-\$35, Non-members \$45. Reservations required, call 503-661-2164. Sponsored by Troutdale Historical Society.

14
FREE Workshop! Attracting Pollinators to the Urban Garden, 9-11:30 a.m., Al’s Garden Center, 7505 SE Hogan Road, Gresham. Learn about the bees, flies, beetles, moths and butterflies that provide vital pollination in your garden, and discover which plants can help attract them. **Pre-registration required**, go to: www.emswcd.org/workshops-and-events/. Check out other workshops offered in the area. Sponsored by East Multnomah Soil and Water District (EMSWCD).

14
Lower Sandy Floating Cleanup, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Enjoy a free, relaxing float down the Lower Sandy River while picking up trash. For full info and to register, go to: www.eventbrite.com, type in “Lower Sandy Floating Cleanup.” Sponsor: Sandy River Watershed Council.

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Housing Committee Mtg, 6 p.m. (See article Page 2)

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4th Annual Fall Festival of the Arts (See article above)

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McMenamins and Troutdale Historical Society History Pub: *Thomas Jefferson, The Man and His Legacy*, presented by Lynn McKee, Blackberry Hall, Edgefield, 2126 SW Halsey, Doors open 5 p.m., Program at 6:30 p.m. – arrive early! FREE

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Glenn Otto Community Park & Lower Sandy River Cleanup, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Beautify the area around Glenn Otto Park and the riverbanks of the lower Sandy River. For info and to sign up (required), go to www.solve.org, type in “Glenn Otto Park.” Limit 25 volunteers. Sponsors: Sandy River Chapter of NW Steelheaders and SOLVE.

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First Friday Art Walk, 5-9 p.m., Downtown, Historic Columbia River Highway, 503-491-8407

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Housing Committee meeting, 6 p.m. (See article Page 2)

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Troutdale Historical Society Program – Rise Above: The Heppner Flood, presented by author Peg Willis, Sam Cox Building at Glenn Otto Community Park. **FREE** to all ages, refreshments served. 503-661-2164 for info.

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Park & Trail Planning Open House, drop in any time between 4:30-7 p.m. (See article Page 2)

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McMenamins and Troutdale Historical Society History Pub: *“Let ‘er Fly”, The Story of World Champion Cowgirl Lorena Trickey*, presented by Chuck Rollins and Steve Lehl, Blackberry Hall, Edgefield, 2126 SW Halsey, Doors open 5 p.m., Program at 6:30 p.m. – arrive early! FREE

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It’s Halloween! Community Trick-or-Treating events (see article Page 1)

City Meetings

City Council Regular Meetings

Police Facility Kellogg Room - 7 P.M.
September 10, September 24
October 8, October 22

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

Town Center Committee

Police Facility Kellogg Room
September 25 – Regular Meeting – 7 P.M.
October 23 - Regular Meeting – 7 P.M.

Planning Commission

Police Facility Kellogg Room - 7:30 P.M.
September 18, October 16
NOTE: Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

Parks Advisory Committee

Police Facility Kellogg Room - 7 P.M.
September 11, October 9

Citizens Advisory Committee

Police Facility Kellogg Room - 7 P.M.
September 4, October 2

Historic Landmarks Commission

Police Facility Kellogg Room - 7 P.M.
September 26, October 24

Urban Renewal Agency

Police Facility Kellogg Room – 7 P.M.
September 17 (if needed) October 15 (if needed)

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 | 503-674-7271 |
| 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 |