IF YOU SEE IT, CALL IT IN!

“Trouble residents are the ‘eyes and ears’ of our Public Works Department. We want people ‘over report’ a problem, than no one report it.”

City staff can’t be everywhere all the time. We rely on you to help us know when there is a problem. For many of us in today’s busy world we hesitate to report an issue in our neighborhoods. When something strange is happening, whether it’s the road, the sewer, water drainage, whatever, we assume, often incorrectly, that someone else must have called it in. Whatever the reason may be, the City really wants to hear from you. Troutdale residents are the “eyes and ears” of our Public Works Department. We would rather people “over report” a problem, rather than no one report it.

Recently, in a neighborhood, several residents noticed water bubbling up under the pavement, but no one called. They either assumed it was ground water, or someone else had called it in. It wasn’t until hours later that someone finally called it in to Public Works. It ended up being a major water pipe fracture that could have caused a dangerous situation. Public Works staff quickly attacked the problem and had it repaired in hours.

HOUSING TROUTDALE

The future of residential growth, pages 4-5

Road Issues? Burned-out Streetlights? Abandoned Vehicles?

“SeeClickFix” replaces “YourGov” for reporting non-emergency issues in our area

SeeClickFix is a mobile app and website that allows residents to submit non-emergency maintenance requests (and other road-related issues) for roads and bridges maintained by Multnomah County. Once submitted, your request is delivered to the county’s Road and Bridge Maintenance staff for review and routing. Unlike YourGov, you’ll be able to track the county’s response and resolution of your request on SeeClickFix.

How to begin using SeeClickFix on your smartphone:

1. To your smartphone, download SeeClickFix from either the Apple App Store (iPhone) or Google Play (Android).
2. Once downloaded, open SeeClickFix on your mobile phone or device, click the orange plus (+) sign at the bottom of the screen to begin.
3. Provide a photo if possible.
4. You’ll see a map based on your location. Either type a specific address of the issue into the search bar, or simply find it on the map. Place the “x” where the issue is located, and press “next.”
5. Choose the category matching the issue you’re reporting. If the issue is outside Multnomah County’s jurisdiction (e.g. a road or bridge not maintained by us), you will be given only the option to “Post to Neighbors.”
6. The issue will be posted publicly to SeeClickFix, but NOT tracked by Multnomah County staff.
7. You can also report an issue on SeeClickFix using your desktop computer - just go to www.SeeClickFix.com

For all the information you’ll need, and to view a list of “Frequently Asked Questions”, go to: https://multco.us/, and type “SeeClickFix” in the Search box.

I-84 Graham Road Bridges Project

ODOT’s project will continue through 2020. The new structure carrying I-84 westbound over Graham Road was completed in 2019. The new structure carrying I-84 eastbound over Graham Road is expected to be complete in spring 2020. Work remains to widen Graham Road to three lanes and improve walking and biking access under the bridges by adding a new bike lane and sidewalk. Travelers should expect some traffic impacts on I-84 while the eastbound bridge is under construction, and lane closures on Graham Road and the Frontage Roads throughout construction. For more information, go to https://www.oregon.gov/odot/projects, and type Graham Bridges in the “Search” box.

Sandy River Bridge Project

As of this writing, construction was scheduled to commence on Tuesday, February 26th, with completion of the project by Memorial Day. The aging wooden walkway and guardrail, located on the east side of the bridge, will be replaced and widened to better serve users with disabilities. Lighting on the bridge will be replaced for added security, and minor traffic control changes will be made at the intersection on the NE end of the bridge.

Mayors Square Parking Lot

The project is underway, with dry well installation and preparation of the ultra-block wall (retaining wall) for Second Street, head-in parking stalls, and grading. (continued on Page 6)
Meat the microscopic creatures that make our wastewater safe

Do you ever wonder what kind of creatures make our wastewater safe to return to the environment? Life under the microscope is very fascinating and the Water Pollution Control Facility (WPCF) depends on it. Wastewater treatment is often unappreciated and misunderstood. Its purpose is to remove organic pollutants from everything that goes down drains and ends up at a municipal facility. To do that requires a host of diverse creatures we see under the microscope, and we have billions of these little guys over at your WPCF!

There are several types of microscopic creatures that consume organic matter and filter impurities. Ciliates, rotifers, and amoebas are just a few of nature’s wonders. Each species has its own ecological role within the system, but together they function as nature’s decomposers and recyclers. Rotifers (at right) are a favorite with double wheels of cilia on their heads resembling spinning circular saws that create a visible current of food particles being drawn into their mouths.

Improper disposing of medications by flushing them can have a negative impact on the environment and throwing them in the trash can result in medication being retrieved and sold by others.

The Sheriff’s Office wants you to know there are two turn-in box options for citizens in East Multnomah County (listed below), and we encourage our communities to use the turn-in sites when considering disposal options:

Fairview Target Pharmacy
21500 NE Halsey Street
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Gresham Walgreens
3950 NE Burnside Street
Monday-Sunday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

For more information about disposal locations, call the Sheriff’s Office at 503-988-7300.

national statistics regarding drug abuse and addiction are staggering, and we know through surveys that children have admitted to substance abuse starting at 12 years of age.

The Sheriff’s Office remains committed to preventing overdose-related deaths. We no longer have the staff resources to collect controlled substances. And while we are removing our turn-in boxes, we want citizens to know there are options for the proper disposal of expired and/or unused medications.

Meet the microscopic creatures that make our wastewater safe

Another one of these creatures is called a “water bear” or “moss piglet.” It is of the Tardigrade (phylum Tardigrada) family - a species of tiny invertebrates that is nearly indestructible. These fascinating creatures can withstand extreme temperatures of hot or cold (300° Fahrenheit or minus 458° Fahrenheit). They can survive a drought for decades and come back to life when liquid touches them again, if nothing ever happened. These are amazing creatures.

Regardless of their diminutive size, the diversity and adaptations of these amazing microbes are mesmerizing. All of them play a vital role in the breakdown of organic pollution in natural systems, and the biological processing of human waste, ensuring the purity of our water supplies both for ourselves as well as other species. So, if you ever have the opportunity to peer through the lens of a microscope at a drop of water from either a biological filter or a pond, you will not be disappointed.
Master planning begins for parks and parking

The City will be launching two master planning projects in 2020 that are of particular interest to many residents.

The Parks Master Plan is the main guide on how the City builds, maintains, and improves upon current and future parks and facilities. The last master plan update was back in 2006. The Parks Advisory Committee will oversee the direction of the project, which will be worked on by a consultant who will be selected in the coming months.

A Downtown Parking Study will also be started. This is a new project that will look not only at current parking space availability, but future needs and better management of parking in downtown Troutdale and Glenn Otto Park. A consultant will also be selected for this effort in the coming months.

Public engagement opportunities will be available for both projects, so stay tuned to future editions of the Champion and follow the City\'s social media accounts so that you can take part!
Housing Troutdale

Housing is a complex issue for any city. In the past year, Troutdale has taken steps to better understand its housing needs to create future policy direction on how to best manage residential growth.

These pages contain several charts that tell the story.

Defining what type of housing we are discussing

Sometimes people think duplexes are high density housing. Other times, people think that high-density housing is 20 story tall condominiums in downtown Portland. Shown on the right are examples from right here in Troutdale that show how residential units are considered.

- Single-family detached and attached homes are considered **low density residential**, averaging just over 5 units per acre in Troutdale.
- Duplex, triplex, and quadplex homes, also known as “middle housing” are considered **medium-density residential** and average about 11 units per acre in Troutdale.
- Multi-family units can be apartments (rented) or condominiums (owned). They are considered **high density residential** uses and average about 15 units per acre in Troutdale. Newer multi-family developments are about 20 units per acre, which is in line with suburban areas of the region.

Rents are increasing fast

While Troutdale rents on average are below the average across Multnomah County, they have increased rapidly. According to Census figures, nearly 40 percent of our renter households are now cost-burdened, meaning they spend over 50 percent of their income towards rent.

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Developing an approach to addressing housing

This flowchart shows a workflow that the City of Troutdale has taken (above the dashed line) and will plan to take to better understand our housing supply and demand.

ECONorthwest, a local planning and economics firm has helped produce the Housing Needs Analysis and strategies that are currently being reviewed by the City through the involvement of city staff, Planning Commission, and City Council.

Future steps would likely include updating our comprehensive plan, making changes to the zoning code, and developing policies and programs that can help the City fulfill our housing needs, all while respecting the community’s already-established built environment.
What does this chart tell us?

This chart ties Troutdale’s existing housing stock with its current population to determine if there is too much or too little housing currently available at certain price points to meet current demand.

Each bar represents a household income bracket, ranging from poorest (on the left) to wealthiest (on the right) based on the median family income (MFI) for our community.

Bars that are located below the horizontal line indicate that there is presently a housing deficit (or need) for households at a certain bracket. Bars located above the horizontal line indicate that there is presently a surplus of housing.

In short, Troutdale lacks housing to support not only lower incomes, but upper incomes as well. In accommodating housing for all types, it will also provide relief for middle-income folks who are in competition with both groups for housing that’s typically affordable and desirable for middle income households.

What does this chart tell us?

Prior to the Great Recession in 2008, Troutdale had decent residential growth. For nearly ten years, the City had minimal residential development. As growth pressures face the market, a significant burst of development activity has begun again in 2018.

With Troutdale unable to expand its urban growth boundary capacity, it means that the available land left to build becomes less and less. Furthermore, median sales prices in Troutdale have gone up 37 percent just since 2015, making the bar to buy a home that much higher for many in the community. Lastly, construction and labor costs have also increased, making the costs of delivering new housing very expensive on a per-unit basis.

As a result, developers are turning toward medium and high density residential (multi-family) development to seek occupancy and a return on their investments.

What does this chart tell us?

Troutdale has remaining land capacity to grow in existing areas zoned for residential growth, once natural constraints like wetlands, steep slopes, and floodplains are removed.

Based on historic density patterns for the city, Troutdale could accommodate nearly 1,100 additional housing units, of which nearly 400 are currently under construction or being actively planned for development. As a whole, the city has just over 6,000 dwelling units.

The city is obligated by state law to allow for high density residential housing, but certain areas, including commercial areas (C) could best accommodate that type of housing.
Heads up, gardeners!
If you like to grow things, but have no space for a garden, read on.

Now that Spring is nearly upon us, we are making big plans and getting ready for the season!

The Community Garden registration kicks off March 2nd, and application packets are available now at Troutdale City Hall. The cost is just $25 for your own 5x10-foot plot. The City will provide water, hoses, and all the mulch you’ll need to grow the biggest and best flowers, vegetables and fruits around! The garden is fenced to keep out animals - and non-gardening humans. For an application form, please visit www.troutdaleoregon.gov/rec or call 503-674-7225 to select your own plot! Registration is open to Troutdale residents only, beginning March 2nd. Starting April 1st, reserved plots will be made available to non-Troutdale residents, so don’t miss out!

We are also in the planning process of creating a pollinator garden at Sunrise Park. Birds, especially hummingbirds, bees and butterflies are important in the flower-pollination process. Sunrise Park is in the migration path of the Monarch butterfly and several species of wildlife (see article on Page 2).

Springtime programs begin soon!

Spring is just around the corner… and so are Spring recreation programs! The Spring/Summer Recreation Guide will be mailed to all Troutdale addresses the week of April 6th and registration opens on Wednesday, April 8th. And don’t forget that programs like Stroller Strides and select classes at Anytime Fitness are available year-round. You can find details and register online at www.troutdaleoregon.gov/rec.

You may be eligible for these Recreation Program discounts

Did you know that Troutdale’s Recreation Department offers program discounts? From movement classes for kids to fitness classes for adults, these discounts can be applied to any program listed in the recreation guide.

Financial Aid

If you are a Troutdale resident in need of financial aid to participate in one of our recreation programs, you may apply to receive 50% off the program price. All ages are eligible for one aid package per person, per term. To apply, please visit www.troutdaleoregon.gov/rec, click on Program Discounts and fill out the financial aid application form. We will then contact you to start the registration process.

Family Discount

And for residents and non-residents alike, we also offer a family discount on every one of our programs. If more than one person in your family wants to sign up for the same class, each additional person will receive 20% off that program. If you are interested in applying for a family discount, please fill out the family discount application form on the Program Discount page prior to registering for the program. We will then contact you to start the registration process.

Do Good. Have Fun. And Join Us as Earth Day Turns 50.

On a spring day in 1970, 20 million Americans joined together for peaceful demonstrations in favor of environmental reform. Not only did this mark the first Earth Day, it also continued the growth of the environmental movement, and even helped spawn the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency.

On Saturday, April 25th from 9 a.m until 1 p.m., the City will host its own 50th Anniversary Earth Day event at Beaver Creek Canyon / Weedin Park, located at 1323 SE Beaver Creek Lane. Our project will include removing invasive plants, clearing trails, and filling decorative Gabion baskets with rocks. We’ll have plenty of fuel to get you started, with Safeway and Black Rock Coffee providing coffee and water, breakfast bars and pastries. At 1 p.m, volunteers will enjoy a free sit-down lunch of pizza, with a large sheet cake to commemorate this special Earth Day anniversary.

We hope you’ll join us. Register to volunteer at www.solveoregon.org, or just show up on the day of the event. This event is sponsored by East Multnomah County Soil & Water Conservation District and SOLVE.

Help make a difference, right here at home!

Need help with your taxes?

This tax season, get free individualized tax preparation assistance provided by trained volunteers through the Multnomah County Library system. Troutdale Library is not offering the service this year, but Gresham and Midland libraries are among those that are. REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Please bring your photo ID, documented proof of Social Security number, last year’s return, as well as any current tax documents (W-4, I-9 forms, etc.). Citizens of any age group and income bracket are welcome.

To select the closest library, dates and times, and to register, go to https://multcolib.org/events/tax-help.

Public Works Project Updates

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Looking for a place to park in the Historic Downtown? We understand that parking is at a premium without the Mayors Square lot made available. For residents and non-residents alike, we also offer a family discount on every one of our programs. If more than one person in your family wants to sign up for the same class, each additional person will receive 20% off that program. If you are interested in applying for a family discount, please fill out the family discount application form on the Program Discount page prior to registering for the program. We will then contact you to start the registration process.

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The environment is where we all root, where we all have a mutual interest; it is the only thing all of us share.

—Lady Bird Johnson
SPRING CLEANUP

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE OF CHARGE UNLESS NOTED, AND ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Please check Troutdale’s Spring Cleanup webpage for up-to-date event information.

Wendy Jiang
Environmental Specialist

For Troutdale Residents Only

“If I receive The Champion in my mailbox, does that mean I can take part in the Spring Cleanup?”

No necessarily. Check your utility bill. If you do not receive your water bill to the City of Troutdale, you are not eligible to take part in Spring Cleanup events.

Still unsure? Contact Troutdale City Hall at 503-665-5175 to confirm your residency.

May 2nd – Noon
Troutdale Public Works Building, 342 SW 4th Street

Electronics Recycling
by Green Century Electronics Recycling
Secure electronic waste destruction at a special Oregon E-Cycles recycling event.

Accepted: AV equipment, cable/wires, computers, computer peripherals, monitors, networking devices, printers, televisions, and most other small electronics.

Not Accepted: Household batteries, ballasts, fluorescent tubes and lamps, ink/toner, media (CDs/DVDs), cassette tapes, floppy disks. Items containing Freon will NOT be accepted.

Paper Shredding
by Shred Northwest
Secure document destruction service for Troutdale community members.

Please limit to four (4) bags of paper, and remove binders, binder clips, or plastic sleeves from paper documents before shredding. This service will stop once the truck is full.

Bicycle Reuse
by P:ear Bike Works
Come and donate your used bicycle(s)! Your generous donation will help support the efforts of P:ear Bike Works, to keep bicycles from the scrap yard, and refurbishing and repurposing them for those in need of transportation.

Bicycle Tubing Recycling
by Cycle Dog, an Earth Friendly Pet Company
Used bike inner tubes are recycled into dog collars, leashes, and toys at the Cycle Dog’s factory in Portland.

Accepted: Used inner tubes that are defective in any way, i.e., cuts, slashes, faulty valves, old patches, etc.

Not Accepted: Thorn resistant tubes, rim strips, tires, or any tubes with goo inside.

Yard Debris Drop-Off
at Allwood Recyclers, Inc.‘S NEW ADDRESS
22800 NE Marine Drive, in Fairview

The City has partnered with Allwood Recyclers, Inc. at their new site to offer FREE disposal of up to two (2) cubic yards of yard debris for Troutdale community members.

Disposal does not include dirt, sod, rock, brick or concrete.

You must present this coupon to receive free disposal!

May 2nd - 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

May 6th, by 6 a.m.
At your Curb

Additional Garbage Curbside Collection

Waste Management will collect up to five (5) additional bags (weight not to exceed 45 pounds each) of non-hazardous household garbage by yard debris on the regularly scheduled Wednesday curbside pick-up. Loose garbage will not be collected. There is no extra cost for Troutdale community members unlike more than five (5) bags are set out.

Ongoing Recycling and Disposal Opportunities

Prescription Drug Disposal
There is no longer a take-back box at Troutdale Police Community Center (see article on Page 2). Take medications to:

- Target Pharmacy in Fairview, 21500 NE Halsey Street, (M-F 9am-7pm; Sat 9am-5pm, Sun 11am-5pm).
- Walgreens in Gresham, 19165 SE Burnside Road, M-Su 7a.m.-11 p.m.

Clothing Recycling (Year-round, 24/7)
GemText, info at www.gemtextrecycling.com
Shell parking lot, located at 521 SW Halsey Street

Hazardous Waste Disposal (Year-round)
Metro, www.oregonmetro.gov/findrecycler
Metro Central, 6161 NW 61ST Avenue in Portland

May 2nd – 9 a.m. – Noon
Troutdale Public Works Building, 342 SW 4th Street

Bulk Waste Curbside Collection
Who: by Waste Management
When: Saturday, May 9, by 6 a.m.
Where: At your curb for single family homes
WEST of the centerline on Buxton and Troutdale roads

Bulky Waste Curbside Collection
for single-family homes
AT YOUR CURB,
by 6 a.m.

For more information or questions about specific items, item limits, and methods for bundling items for disposal, contact Waste Management directly at 1-800-808-5901.

Have questions about any of these recycling opportunities? Call Troutdale’s Environmental Specialist at 503-674-3311.

Bulky Item Curbside Pickup May 9
Bulky Item Curbside Pickup May 16
Centerline of Buxton/Troutdale Road

EAST of centerline on Buxton and Troutdale roads

Rules & Guidelines for both days:

Waste Management will collect the volume equivalent of one large couch, or up to five (5) bags worth of bulky items, placed curbside for Troutdale community members.

- Small items must be bagged
- Volumes greater than one large couch will require a separate pick-up scheduled through Waste Management, and will be billed at the appropriate rate.
- Items that do not meet the volume or acceptable material criteria will not be picked up and will be tagged.

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Bulky Waste Curbside Collection
Who: by Waste Management
When: Saturday, May 16, by 6 a.m.
Where: At your curb for single family homes
EAST of centerline on Buxton/Troutdale roads

Accepted: Bicycles, BBQs, box spring (1), carpeting, furniture, lawn mowers, mattress (1), scrap metal, sinks, tires (five maximum), toilets, water heater (1), windows.

Not Accepted: Refrigerators (and other CFC/Refrigerant-containing items), animal waste, car batteries, engines, concrete, dirt, sod or stumps, food waste, hazardous materials (see event above), liquids, paint, propane tanks, rock, roofing materials, concrete, industrial waste, commercial waste, fluorescent fixtures.

Keep In Mind: During collection, several trucks may stop at your home to collect specific items, such as metal, tires, appliances, etc., and a complete removal of your unwanted items may not occur until the evening.

Please Note: If you would like to learn if items you are parting with can be recycled, donated, or used, visit Metro’s Find a Recycler webpage at www.oregonmetro.gov/findrecycler, or call 503-234-3000.

City of Troutdale
Bulky Item Curbside Pickup by Waste Management for single family homes

For more information visit www.my.west.oregonmetro.gov/
troutdale/waste-management/bulk-item-curbsidepickup.php

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for single family homes
WEST of the centerline on Buxton and Troutdale roads

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for single family homes
EAST of the centerline on Buxton and Troutdale roads

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A Troutdale Tradition — April 11th Easter Egg Hunt & Pancake Breakfast

Fuel up first with a hearty Pancake Breakfast from 8-11 a.m. at the Sam Cox Building at Glenn Otto Park. Cost is $7 for adults and kids, $4 for seniors 60 and above, $3 for kids age 4-5, kids under 4 are free. This event is a fundraiser for the Boy Scouts of America, Troop #174.

The Annual Easter Egg Hunt begins at 10 a.m. SHARP! Get there early and take your picture with the Easter Bunny! And find those eggs! Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of the Columbia Gorge.

City Meetings
City Council Regular Meetings
Poko Facility/Kellogg Room – 7 P.M.
March 10, March 24 (if needed)
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Town Center Committee
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April 22 – Regular Meeting – 7 P.M.

Planning Commission
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March 18, April 15

Parks Advisory Committee
Poko Facility/Kellogg Room – 7 P.M.
March 11, April 8

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March 17 and April 21 (if needed)

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