A Brand New Year Starts Now

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Mayor Randy Lauer

As a city council, our task is not much different. We’ve accomplished so many great and difficult things over the past four years, and every conclusion we’ve come to has been accomplished in the spirit of teamwork and community. Those are the values at the center of every decision we make.

As your next Mayor, my goal is to lead the council in continuing the great work we’ve been doing by keeping the same focus and dedication on teamwork and community. It is my goal that every decision we make transcends the next four years and takes us into the future of our community with confidence and a sense of ease that can only be accomplished by a council and city staff that works together. I know we can do it because we’ve already been laying the groundwork for the next chapter of our city and I’m very excited for where we’re going!

Another lesson 2020 has taught us is that our community misses and needs our small businesses. We’ve been so blessed to have them as a fundamental part of our economy here in Troutdale. Let’s Walk, Troutdale!

Meet Your Newly-Elected City Councilors

At the November 3, 2020 General Election, the electors of Troutdale cast their votes to elect Randy Lauer - Mayor, Alison Caswell – Council Position 2, Glenn White – Council Position 4, and Sandy Glantz – Council Position 6. The Councilors have each provided a message to the Troutdale residents below.

Alison Caswell – Position 2

“My husband Rip and I love this city, and it fuels our creativity as sculptors. I ran for city council because I think Troutdale has a great potential to be even more of an oasis for people looking for a safe, business-friendly place to live. We have unique view-points of some of the most spectacular natural beauty in the world, and have a special city that complements where we live. I love bringing something from idea form into reality, and I think we all have a vision of how Troutdale can grow and keep its charm at the same time. I’m excited to have the opportunity to work toward that vision.”

Glenn White – Position 4

“Hello neighbors and friends. It is an honor to serve you as a Troutdale City Councilor. My family and I have enjoyed living in Troutdale for the past 30 years and especially value the friendliness, town feel, vibrant small businesses, thoughtful planning, and charm at the same time. I’m excited to have the opportunity to work toward that vision.”

Sandy Glantz – Position 6

“Thank you for electing me to City Council! I’m excited to bring my experience from the Planning Commission to help keep Troutdale as the metro area’s “sweet spot” of value, safety, and neighborhood quality. I’ve lived in Troutdale for almost 35 years, with a diverse background, having been a renter, a homeowner, a student, a mom, a commuter, a business owner, and more. I currently work in Tech and in my spare time I enjoy playing the piano, gardening, hiking, listening to all kinds of music, watching Netflix, and reading/learning about new developments in science and technology. I’d love to hear from you at sandy.glantz@troutdaleoregon.gov!”
Chickens, Rats, & Illegal Parking

Hello everyone,

I would like to ask any residents who are part of an active Homeowners Association (HOA) to provide me with the name of an appropriate contact person within the association, in case of a code issue on the property. My information can be found directly below.

Joe Storargee, Code Compliance Officer
Phone: 503-491-4009
joe.storargee@troutdaleoregon.gov

We advise residents to call Multnomah County Vector Control or purchase bait stations themselves. Vector Control will provide the bait stations and, in some cases, snap traps. They will also provide information to the resident on how to place and maintain them.

Rats carry several types of viruses including Hantavirus, Bubonic Plague, and Leptospirosis. They are prolific breeders, and a population explosion can take place if the conditions are right. All they need are food, water, and habitat. Please help us as we work on ways to diminish this problem!

New Recycling and Solid Waste Rates

Effective January 1, 2021, garbage rates will increase approximately five percent following the Troutdale City Council’s approval of a rate increase as requested by Waste Management. This increase is based on the criteria specified in the Waste Management franchise agreement and was determined following a rate review analysis conducted by a third-party firm specializing in solid waste rate studies. Increasing operational costs along with the Oregon Corporate Activity Tax and Metro Regional System fee were the main factors that led to Waste Management’s request.

Local Limits Up for Review/Approval

Per the City of Troutdale’s National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit for its wastewater treatment plant, the City of Troutdale is required to evaluate potential pollutant limits that its wastewater treatment plant can safely accept from industrial users who discharge directly to the sanitary sewer and still meet its NPDES permit limits. This evaluation occurs every five years and is referred to as “local limits” by the federally regulated national pretreatment program. After the draft local limits are submitted to and approved by the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), the Troutdale City Council will have an opportunity to review and approve them for adoption. Please monitor the regular Troutdale City Council meeting schedule in the coming months for this agenda item if you would like to learn more and/or submit a public comment.

Illegal Parking

I would also like to encourage everyone to put away your campers and trailers and not store them on the street unless you are preparing to go out of town. This includes utility trailers, which cannot be stored on the street. This applies even if you leave them attached to your vehicle!

Beyond campers and trailers, illegal parking continues to be a frequent complaint - parking the wrong direction (facing oncoming traffic), parking at a 90-degree angle to the curb in a cul-de-sac, etc. I would rather not write parking citations, however I have to respond to all complaints. Please reach out to me if you have any questions on standards.

Have a happy 2021!

Joe

Recycle or Not Item Highlight: Envelopes with Bubble Wrap Inside

Do you have leftover envelopes with bubble wrap inside from the holiday season, but are unsure whether to recycle them or throw them in the trash? The answer is: throw them in the trash. Separating the paper from plastic is difficult and creates too much waste for paper mills to separate. For more tips, please visit RecycleOrNot.org (ReciclarONo.org en español) and play the Recycle Or Not game to test your knowledge. Or Instagram users can visit www.instagram.com/recycleornot for a reference gallery with pictures.

The Necessity of Being Informed

A few recent events have started us thinking about the best way to disseminate information in the City so that all our residents get important news as it happens.

The first event was the Bulky Waste Pickup event in November, when numerous residents shared that they weren’t aware of the event. The second was the recent distribution of “CARES Act” grant monies that were made available to Troutdale residents and commercial businesses within the City. Again, we heard from residents that they were unaware of the program. Please note that these important events were previewed in both the September/October and the November/December issues of The Champion, were included as Featured News’ on our website, and shared on the City’s Facebook page, as well as appearing on the monthly water bills.

We want to make sure everyone is informed as far ahead of time as possible so you can take advantage of all the opportunities the City provides. To that end, we are committed to do our very best to get news to you quickly and accurately. Here are the ways you can find out about all the most important news in Troutdale:

Once a week (or more), check out the “News” section on the homepage of our website at www.troutdaleoregon.gov. There you'll find the most important news you need to know – all in one place! You can also check out our Facebook page for information that’s updated daily. Our utility clerk lists important information on your paper water bills each month. Also, if you receive an email from the City of Troutdale – please don’t ignore it! Our newsletter includes the latest news, but keep in mind the publication is issued every two months, so may not be as helpful as the sites above regarding timely information. And finally, you can just give us a call, or better yet, come visit us at City Hall! We’re open from 8 a.m.-noon, and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us at 503-665-5175.

Investing the time to find out everything our City has to offer is one of the best things you can do to enhance the quality of your life here in Troutdale. If you follow one or more of the above methods, you’ll be more fully ‘in the know’

Joe's Notebook

Chickens, Rats, & Illegal Parking

Keep in mind that I have nothing to gain personally or professionally. My primary concern is the quality of life in Troutdale, period. However, where there are chickens there tend to be rats. Both are currently making my job harder because: (a) I cannot regulate nocturnal and feed at night. Therefore, it is recommended to keep chickens (they go where they want.); and, (b) we currently have no regulations to keep chickens in the City. If you plan to keep (or already have) chickens, there are some suggestions to mitigate the rodents from invading. Chickens themselves do not attract rats; rather it is the feed and the eggs. Rats are nocturnal and feed at night. Therefore, it is recommended that:

- Keep the chicken’s nest or roost up off the ground;
- Feed and water are picked up at night;
- The feed is stored in a metal container;
- Keep the chicken’s nest or roost up off the ground;
- Use heavy gauge chicken wire with holes no larger than half inch in diameter;
- Keep the coop and runs clean.

When I get complaints from people about rats, rodents, or other vermin, the complainant usually puts the blame on where they feel the rodents are coming from. However, these issues are the responsibility of a property owner to eradicate them, regardless of where they may have come from. Not all sources are from chickens.

Illegal Parking

The middle car is parked properly, going with the traffic. The other two are parked illegally, going against the traffic.
The City of Troutdale and the University of Oregon’s award-winning Sustainable City Year Program have launched a partnership for the 2020-21 school year. Each year, SCYP connects Oregon communities with university resources to advance local goals. Students bring capacity, creativity, enthusiasm, and new ideas as they work on real-world issues and on-the-ground challenges. In collaboration with city staff and stakeholders, SCYP students will make recommendations for the city to consider.

SCYP’s expert faculty and student talent will help Troutdale succeed over the next 20 years. Projects will explore new opportunities to capitalize on Troutdale’s vibrant community and prime Columbia Gorge location, including the revitalization of the Town Center area, while tackling challenges like affordable housing. The partnership will also help Oregon’s future workforce to develop professional skills and network as more than 250 students work with city staff on a variety of topics including design and planning, community engagement, and economic development.

This year, SCYP faculty and students have risen to the challenges presented by the COVID-19 pandemic and remote learning to work together in new and creative ways and deliver valuable insights to Troutdale.

Troutdale Community Development Director Chris Damgen noted “we decided to work with the University of Oregon’s SCYP to kickstart our Town Center planning and the partnership has just taken off from there.”

SCYP Director Megan Banks added “We are excited to be working with a city that has so much going for it. There is a lot of interest from faculty to be part of this year and work with Troutdale. I know our SCYP students will help Troutdale continue as a ‘champion’ city.”

The City to Benefit from Innovative University of Oregon Program
Partnership with UO’s Sustainable City Year Program will lead to Insights and Student Recommendations Focused on City Priorities

**STUDENTS WORKING IN TROUTDALE ARE MAJORING IN:**
- Architecture
- Civil and Environmental Engineering
- Community and Regional Planning
- Environmental Studies
- Journalism
- Law
- Nonprofit Management
- Public Administration

**OF THE 250 STUDENTS WHO ARE WORKING WITH SCYP TROUTDALE:**
- 60% graduate students
- 30% senior undergraduates
- 10% junior undergraduates

**TROUTDALE FIRSTS FOR SCYP**
- 1st virtual partner
- 1st Columbia Gorge partner
- 1st partnership to have a McMenamins historic hotel (McMenamins Edgefield)
PROJECT: REVITALIZING THE OVERLOOK TRACT
Classes: Introduction to Planning Practice, Planning Analysis I, Human Settlements
Background: The city is interested in revitalizing Opportunity Site 7 (the Overlook Tract), a critical 4.3-acre site identified in the forthcoming Town Center Plan. Using three key themes - climate change, housing insecurity, and racial justice - students analyzed opportunities and challenges of revitalizing the site as affordable housing.

Student Recommendations: Using the lens of their key theme, each team researched land use, transportation, history, urban design, and economic development components relevant to the site. Their final product synthesized the opportunities for affordable housing with physical and integrated connections to the Troutdale community. Students also proposed potential policies to support their site-based recommendations.

PROJECT: ANALYSIS OF ECONOMIC/BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT POTENTIAL AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMMING
Class: Public Budget Administration
Background: The city asked students to investigate two topics: 1) An examination of the Town Center area as an Economic Improvement District and/or Business Improvement District (EID/BID) as a funding tool to support annual operations of a Main Street organization and 2) An examination and prioritization of projects based on the findings of the district’s capital improvement program. The findings will be used to inform the City’s business sector planning.

Student Recommendations: EID/BID: Students evaluated financial yield of available funding options; provided recommendations for tax rate and revenue sources; and evaluated whether revenue sources are equitable, efficient, neutral, and productive. CIP: Students recommended two different types of prioritization methods to determine how the City might invest in Town Center street projects to help fulfill the City’s Town Center Vision. These methods both identified improvements to Halsey Street and the Historic Columbia River Highway between Depot Park and Glenn Otto Park as highest priority for future capital improvement projects.

PROJECT: TRAVEL TROUTDALE COMMUNITY OUTREACH CAMPAIGN
Class: Public Relations Campaigns
Background: The city engaged Public Relations students to help promote the city of Troutdale for visitors and businesses, focusing on “Travel Troutdale,” which will be the city’s travel and tourism site. Students assessed the city’s communication needs; conducted research; assembled a Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats analysis; identified the best audiences to target; developed strategies and tactics to reach those audiences; and implemented a targeted plan and evaluated their results.

Student Recommendations: Students focused on Instagram as the highest priority social media for Travel Troutdale, and proposed posts, stories, and highlights for the city to share. Students also recommended specific tips for the city to be successful, such as consistency, focused messaging, analysis of results, and partnering with influencers.

PROJECT: MOBILITY OPPORTUNITIES FOR TROUTDALE
Class: Urban Transportation
Background: Students will consider how to improve the mobility environment and effectively include multimodal transportation options in the Town Center area. Students will look at modes that include local transit (micro-shuttle, trolley), a gulf cart only zone or connected gulf cart corridor with the neighboring cities of Fairview and Wood Village; electric bikes and scooters; and autonomous vehicles. Small groups of students will evaluate the feasibility and appropriateness of these travel modes based on relevant case studies and impacts to existing transportation choices and infrastructure.

PROJECT: TRAVEL TROUTDALE WEBSITE IMPROVEMENTS
Class: Public Relations Campaigns
Background: Public Relations students will build from fall term’s “Travel Troutdale” focus but with a focus on the Travel Troutdale website. Students will assess the website; research what would be best to include; assemble a Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats analysis; and, with permission from the city, implement selected website improvements.

PROJECT: TOPICS IN TRANSPORTATION POLICY
Class: Transportation Policy
Background: Students will conduct a broad survey of transportation policy-related considerations and explore topics such as transportation finance; travel economics; and new mobility and autonomous vehicles. Students will research best practices, case studies, and recommend new policy and practical applications.

PROJECT: CASCADIA ARTS ASSOCIATION STRATEGIC PLANNING
Class: Nonprofit Consultancy Capstone (two terms)
Background: Nonprofit Management students will help Troutdale’s new nonprofit, Cascadia Arts Association, with strategic planning that could include a timeline for tasks, potential fundraising ideas, board recruitment, and desired skills for potential staff.

PROJECT: ENGINEERING CAPSTONE DESIGNS
Class: Civil and Environmental Engineering Capstone (two terms)
Background: Groups of Portland State University Civil and Environmental Engineering students will work on potential designs and budget estimates for a variety of projects, which may include: 1) a bridge span that could be used by bicyclists, pedestrians, and other alternative travel modes to connect downtown Troutdale with the Confluence site; 2) a Sandy Riverfront Park outlook deck; 3) a bridge span that connects a prospective off-street multi-use trail along Halsey Street to 2nd Street; and 4) a Sandy Avenue redesign or reconfiguration with enhanced bicycle and pedestrian access.

PROJECT: CLIMATE ADAPTATION RECOMMENDATIONS AND CROSSWALK (2 TERMS)
Class: Design for Climate Action (two terms)
Background: Winter term research will include a “crosswalk” of the city’s existing plans and policies related to climate. During spring term, small groups of students will use the crosswalk findings to help develop strategies and recommendations to mitigate climate impact and increase resiliency. General topic areas include land use and transportation, buildings and energy, food and agriculture, urban natural resources, and consumption and waste.

PROJECT: ASSESSING TROUTDALE’S HOUSING AND NATURAL RESOURCES VULNERABILITIES
Class: Land Use Law
Background: Law students will focus on one to three areas: 1) multi-hazard planning, such as a vulnerability assessment focused on a fire hazard overlay district; 2) Energy conservation and green infrastructure potential, such as wind and solar as energy alternatives; and 3) opportunities and existing barriers to providing “missing middle” housing in Troutdale.

PROJECT: REVITALIZING THE OVERLOOK TRACT DESIGN STUDIO
Class: Architecture Design Studio
Background: Building from fall term’s class, architecture students will develop site-based recommendations for affordable housing on the Overlook Tract. Students will develop multi-story floor plans based on program elements agreed upon by faculty and the city of Troutdale. Students will also consider sustainability in their designs and material selection.

PROJECT: EVENT-STRENGTHENING
Class: Public Relations Campaigns
Background: Students will propose strategies, tactics, and timing to help event planners and city of Troutdale staff rejuvenate and promote a variety of Troutdale’s community events, such as the annual Troutdale cruise-in, the December Mayors Square tree lighting event, movies at the park, fall festival of the arts, and more.

PROJECT: TOWN CENTER LAND USE POSSIBILITIES
Class: Advanced GIS
Background: Using Troutdale’s Town Center Opportunity Sites preferred land uses, students will conduct a site suitability analysis using geographic information systems to determine constraints and opportunities.

PROJECT: TOWN CENTER MIXED USE COMPARATORS
Class: Land Use Planning and Policy
Background: Students will research policies and practices related to mixed-use zoning from communities across the United States that are relevant to the city of Troutdale.
Founded in 2009-10, The New York Times called the SCYP model “perhaps the most comprehensive effort by a U.S. university to infuse sustainability into its curricula and community outreach” and the Chronicle of Higher Education has called it “one of higher education’s most successful and comprehensive service-learning programs.” Over 35 other universities around the globe have adopted and adapted the model. All of SCYP’s energy and talents are focused on Troutdale this year, and we know the outcomes will be amazing.

PAST YEARLONG SCYP PARTNERS INCLUDE:

- City of Albany
- City of Eugene
- City of Gresham
- City of La Pine
- City of Medford
- City of Redmond
- City of Salem
- City of Silverton
- City of Springfield
- TriMet
- Lane Transit District

Check back throughout the year for updates on classes and student progress! https://sci.uoregon.edu/sustainable-city-year-program-troutdale

For more information contact Chris Damgen, chris.damgen@troutdaleoregon.gov

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Chief’s Corner
by Captain Steve Bevens
Chief of Police – City of Troutdale
Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office

2020 is coming to an end, so let’s get ready for our winter weather in Troutdale! As we all know, the one thing we can count on is our Troutdale wind! When mixed with rain, sleet, snow – East Multnomah County can produce significant driving challenges. The weather can also bring about some other livability issues. Here are some tips and information that may help you better prepare for the upcoming change in the weather:

- Turn your vehicle lights on if they do not turn on automatically, during both day and night, as our daylight hours have shortened and you could be driving in inclement weather.
- Practice safe nighttime driving to include: dimming headlights when appropriate, keeping your vehicle windshield clean, providing more stopping/reaction distance, and routinely inspect your vehicle.
- Maintain the proper air in your tires along with good tread while utilizing winter tires if possible. Blow down, as icy slick roads are sometimes not seen in time.
- Slow down, as icy slick roads are sometimes not seen in time.
- Utilize winter tires if possible.
- Maintain your vehicle windshields clean, providing them with a secure and safe vision.
- Have your cellular phone available along with a charger in the car. If you feel you need an immediate critical response, please call 911.

During inclement weather conditions it can sometimes be better to stay home rather than drive if at all possible.
- Have an emergency car kit that is properly equipped for winter travel. At a minimum, this kit should include the following:
  - First aid kit
  - Flash light
  - Snow and ice scraper
  - Water / snacks
  - Blanket / sleeping bag
  - Battery booster cables
  - Tow chain / rope
  - Emergency flares / reflectors
  - Cellphone adapter / charging cord

In partnership with the Troutdale Public Works Department and ODOT, the Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office implements a traffic safety plan when I-84 (east of Troutdale) is closed due to inclement weather. This plan involves alternate route planning for the truck industry while ensuring Frontage Road I-84 services are maintained.

In the near future, we anticipate expanding to a one-stop website for additional resource information. Please be on the lookout for our next newsletter for more updates!

- Get ready for a chilly and windy winter! Be a good neighbor and remember to secure your trash and recycling receptacles. If the fasteners have snapped off or no longer work properly, call Waste Management at 503-249-8078 – they’ll be happy to replace your defective containers.
- Get an emergency kit:
  - First Aid Kit
  - Flashlight
  - Snow and ice scraper
  - Water
  - Snacks
  - Blanket
  - Sleeping bag
  - Battery booster cables
  - Tow chain
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To sign up or find out more, go to mediate@greshamoregon.gov or call 503-618-3247.

Ready, Set, Go... Parks + Teddys + A New Driving Tour

- East County Resolutions
  - Trainings Coming Up
    - Have you thought about becoming a mediator? Or maybe you could use conflict resolution skills but don’t have the time to commit to the full Basic Mediation Training? Then sign-up for one of our upcoming conflict management or basic mediation skills trainings!
    - Basic Mediation Training
      - Mediation skills to resolve conflict
      - February 3-5, 2021 (held virtually)
      - Conflict Management Training
        - February 3-5, 2021 (held virtually)

- Warming Centers/Shelters
  - When severe weather hits, emergency warning of centers (daytime) and warming shelters (overnight) will open throughout Multnomah County. A severe weather notice includes: temperatures of 25 or below, snow or driving rain; severe wind chill factor or temperature fluctuations. When this happens, please watch out for your neighbors and the elderly or those in need. Call the Police Non-Emergency at 503-823-3333 to request a “welfare check.” Seeking shelter or other services? Contact 211 Info, by dialing 2-1-1, or call 1-866-698-6156.

- Emergency / contacts
  - Local Weather Conditions - Weather.gov
  - School Closures - FlashAlert.net
  - Emergency, service alerts - PublicAlerts.org
  - Power outages/downed lines - PortlandGeneral.com, or call 503-464-7777
  - Broken water pipes? Call Public Works at 503-674-3300. After 5 p.m./weekends? 503-251-4163

- Historic Troutdale – In late winter, we plan to launch an audio tour of Troutdale that features the history and stories that make our wonderful community what it is. We’re designing it so you can drive from site to site while listening to local historians provide insight that you may not have known.

We hope to offer more general recreation programs in the near future (based off Multnomah County’s Risk Guidance for COVID). Be sure to stay tuned to our Facebook page as well as www.troutdaleoregon.gov/ for more updates!
The Majesty of Our Troutdale Trees

Troutdale has an historic tree ordinance which honors and offers some protection to vintage trees. Who doesn’t admire the towering Alfred A. Baker Copper Beech Tree at the corner of Stark Street and Troutdale Road? The tree was threatened several decades ago when construction vehicles were parking around the base on the root system. Troutdale Public Works employees stopped that by placing concrete barriers around the tree.

Recently, the Troutdale Historical Society participated with the City in updating the history of the Alfred A. Baker Copper Beech tree because the bronze marker there has some errors. You can read more on that story in the 2021 January-March Bygone Times Newsletter by visiting https://www.troutdalehistori.org/newsletters.html.

Just south of Troutdale Road is a rare and historic White Oak tree on private property, but it can be enjoyed from the sidewalk on the east side of Troutdale Road.

And further on, the Sweetbriar Farm black walnut trees, planted along Troutdale Road by Emmett Bigelow Williams, who lived at Sweetbriar Farm (he was the grandfather of Helen Althaus, who has a City park in her name). Though they are not on the historic list, Sweetbriar Farm has several huge Sequoias, the result, says owner Dave Ripma, of a tree salesman who came through the area right after the turn of the last century.

Coming soon to the City’s historic tree list are the historic Chestnut trees at the corner of 5th Street and Buxton Road. The oldest is the last original tree at the home of Aaron Fox, founder of the Troutdale General Store, who was the first mayor of Troutdale and lived on the site.

If you have a tree that is appreciated for its years or its variety, and would like to see it considered as a historic tree, call the City of Troutdale at 503-674-7247.

Looking to invite pollinators and beneficial insects to the yard? Curious about invasive weeds and what native plants could replace them? Want to capture and soak up rainwater where it falls - with a rain garden? Learn how to landscape for clean water and healthy habitat from the safety and comfort of home with FREE online classes from EMSWCD. Learn more and register at https://emswcd.org/?p=68.

Trying to find native plants for your garden this Spring? Check out our list of local places that carry native plants at https://emswcd.org/native-plants/local-sources.

And, you can join the EMSWCD Native Plant Swap group on Facebook to find a community of gardeners with a bounty of Native Plants to share. Learn more and join us at https://www.facebook.com/groups/emswcdnativeplants.

JANUARY EVENT CALENDAR

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TROUTDALE CLEANUP EVENT

City Buildings

City Hall | 219 E. Historic Columbia River Highway

Municipal Court Chambers | 234 SW Kendall Court

Mult. Co. Sheriff’s Office | 234 SW Kendall Court

Public Works | 142 SW 4th Street

Planning/Building | 2205 SW 18th Way

Parks /Facilities | 2205 SW 18th Way

Public Works | 1600 SW Graham Road

City Conference Building (CCB) | 223 South Buxton Road

Glenn Otto Park | 1102 E. Historic Columbia River Highway

San Eve Building at Glenn Otto Park | 1102 E. Historic Columbia River Highway

City Meetings

City Council Regular Meetings

Police Facility Kellogg Room - 7 P.M.

January 12, January 26

February 9, February 23

View Council meetings live on Comcast channel 28 or Frontier channel 78 at 7 p.m.; rebroadcasts are Fridays at 4 p.m. and Sundays at 9 p.m.

Town Center Committee

Police Facility Kellogg Room

January 27 – Regular Meeting – 7 P.M.

NOTE: Please check our website for meeting dates in February

Planning Commission

Police Facility Kellogg Room - 7 P.M.

January 13, February 10

Citizens Advisory Committee

Police Facility Kellogg Room - 7 P.M.

January 6, February 3

Historic Landmarks Commission

Police Facility Kellogg Room - 7 P.M.

NOTE: Email: comev@troutdaleoregon.gov for details

Urban Renewal Agency

City Facility Kellogg Room – 7 P.M.

January 19 and February 16 (if needed)

City Meetings

City Hall Main Number | 503-665-5175

Building Permits | 503-674-7229

Building/Parks Rentals | 503-674-7297

Business Licensing | 503-685-5175

Code Compliance | 503-491-4009

Fire Department (Gresham) | 503-618-2355

Mayor & Council | 503-674-7258

Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office (MCSD) | 503-988-7300

MCSD Business Office | 503-988-7300

MCSD Records | 503-988-7300

(press “0” for Police Records)

Municipal Court | 503-674-7236

Police & Fire | 503-823-3333

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