



# THE TROUTDALE CHAMPION

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## Urban renewal project moves forward following completion of animal waste removal

By Craig Ward, Troutdale City Manager

Removal of the "brownfield" (commonly known as the "sheep pit") on Eastwinds' property in the Urban Renewal Area is now complete! The contractor has finished their work and Eastwinds reports that every task has been completed, including hydro-seeding the area for erosion control. The only major task left is a final report by the State called a "No Further Action" Order.

Weather during the cleanup could not have been better as the prevailing wind blew the odor away from downtown throughout the project, and Eastwinds' environmental consultants and Moore Excavation, their East County contractor, performed brilliantly during the inclement weather that did occur. The trucking also went very smoothly as they transported 5,358 tons of material to an approved landfill in loads wrapped in impermeable fabric that prevented drippage or odors. Testing of the excavation proves that no lingering contamination remains that will require further work.

With the completion of the project, and after Eastwinds receives the final order from the State, the entire Eastwinds' property is ready for demolition, construction of infrastructure and redevelopment. While the brownfield was a problem specific to Eastwinds' property, their brownfield cleanup was vital to accomplishing the city's plan to redevelop the Urban Renewal Area. Therefore, Eastwinds' act to remove this liability, which required a financial investment of hundreds of thousands of dollars, is also a significant benefit to the Urban Renewal Area, and therefore to the entire city.

## Depot Revival:

*Troutdale's 1907 Rail Depot will be restored and refreshed in a partnership between the Troutdale Historical Society (THS), the West Columbia Gorge Chamber of Commerce (Chamber) and the City.*

In 1975 the Troutdale Historical Society (THS) bought the depot from the Union Pacific Railroad for \$1. In 1976, with a Bicentennial grant, the Society and City joined forces to move the building to its current location anchoring the east end of our downtown in what is now called "Depot Park." The building, originally located north of the railroad track, largely retains its historic façade, but was placed on a half basement and donated to the City. The Union Pacific caboose and boxcar were located next to the Depot in subsequent years. The building's occupants have since included both the city Parks and Police Departments, but it has been solely occupied since 2002 by THS, who restored the west end of the building as a small railroad museum (the Depot Museum).

Upon installation of the "King of Roads" exhibit in the society's barn museum next to the Harlow House, THS moved its office and half-time employee from the Depot to the barn in order to keep daily hours at the exhibit. The Depot Museum has been open two days a week since.

Meanwhile, the Chamber, which runs the West Columbia Gorge Visitor Center, is currently located in the "clock tower" in downtown Troutdale. While that location is central to downtown, it has the disadvantage of limited parking, and as the building is up for sale, its tenure in that location is in question. Discussions ensued about the terms under which the Chamber might become the City's new tenant of the Depot. The Chamber needed more space than the current configuration of the Depot provided, but THS and the City wanted the Depot Museum to survive. In addition, the Depot structure is historically accurate in more than just its appearance, but also in its various antique building standards, which are inconsistent with current codes to provide handicapped accessibility and energy conservation; resulting in heating and cooling bills of hundreds of dollars a month. (Continued on Page 4)

## Where is the "Mayor's Corner"?

You may be asking yourself, what happened to the "Mayor's Corner" column? The answer is that the City Council has agreed to a policy that prohibits officials from publishing articles in *The Troutdale Champion* during the year in which their position is up for reelection. During 2016, that includes Mayor Doug Daoust, Councilor Eric Anderson (Council Position No. 2), Councilor Glenn White (Council Position No. 4), and Councilor John Wilson (Council Position No. 6).

## Troutdale Decks the Halls!

*It was a perfect night for a tree lighting! No storm, no wind, a huge crowd - and plenty of good cheer!*



Photos by Jeff Muceus, Rose City Graphics



On December 4<sup>th</sup>, Troutdale was alive with holiday revelry, with attendance for the Annual Tree Lighting the highest in the history of the event. It was a night for the kids, made complete with a visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus - and Kohl's presented over 550 stuffed animals or books to each young one in attendance. The Grinch made a guest appearance, which delighted the crowd! With music by the Reynolds High School "Expressions" and the "Vivace Fireside Carolers", and First Friday shopping in downtown stores, there was something for everyone!

Troutdale and east Multnomah County were hard hit by two significant rain events this fall. On Halloween weekend, the City saw significant rainfall that led to localized flooding over a very short period of time. Between December 6<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup>, nearly five inches of rain was recorded, which is the typical rainfall total for the entire month of December.

Floods especially impacted area infrastructure, even in areas not typically prone to flood damage. The most significant example was just south of us in Gresham, where a sinkhole emerged near Mount Hood Community College, collapsing a portion of Kane Drive (the continuation of SW 257<sup>th</sup> Avenue).

While Troutdale has been fortunate in not having a similar situation occur in our city, these recent events are an uncomfortable reminder that residents should be prepared for flooding. With sufficient preparation, your family and your property can be ready to weather the storm. Here are some tips:

## Be Prepared for Flooding

### 1. Know your risk

The most important thing to know is that **everyone lives in a flood zone**. When we hear talk of flood zones, we often only think of areas that are most likely to be affected. The truth is that no property is immune to risks. However, certain properties are more at risk than others, and those that are need to be extra-cautious.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency produces and maintains Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRMs) which outline which areas of a jurisdiction have the greatest threats. These areas are often called "flood zones" but are more accurately known as "special flood hazard areas" (**SFHA**). In these areas, there is a greater than one percent (1%) risk annually that flood conditions may occur. Therefore, properties located in these areas are subject to policies and procedures from federal, state, and local agencies that attempt to mitigate the effects of flooding—whether by requiring insurance policies or regulating development.

In Troutdale, SFHAs are mostly located along the Sandy River and Beaver Creek waterways, with additional areas located in and around the freeway interchange and the Troutdale-Reynolds Industrial Park. (Continued on Page 3)

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# Could the City of Troutdale Imagine a Day Without Water?

If you read something about “our infrastructure falling apart,” you probably picture potholes in the road and rusted-out bridges that need to be replaced. But that’s just the infrastructure you can easily see every day. There’s a massive network of pipes under our feet that in many places is much older than the roads we drive on.

Underground, out of sight and out of mind, is a universe of water systems that work 24/7/365 to bring clean, safe drinking water to us and take it away to be treated after it’s been used. According to National Geographic, the U.S. has 1.2 million miles of water mains - that’s 26 miles of water mains for every mile of interstate highway! Many of those pipes were built in the 1800s or early 1900s, and many of those systems were built for cities of a century ago, not modern metropolises.

If one day those systems failed us, Troutdale would wake up to a very unpleasant morning. Imagine a day without water. You couldn’t brush your teeth, flush the toilet or take a shower. You couldn’t give your dog a bowl of water or make your morning coffee. And that’s just residential use. Commercial use is a huge component of

water consumption as well. Everything from breweries and restaurants to manufacturing plants need water as well. Water keeps our economy flowing. Water needs to be on all of our minds because our systems here in Troutdale are probably older than you realize. We have some source wells, storage facilities and pipes that date back to the 1940’s. And while Troutdale does a good job bringing safe, reliable, and affordable water to customers, we need to remember that just because the infrastructure is invisible to us, it doesn’t mean it doesn’t exist. Water might fall from the sky and flow through our rivers, but it’s far from free. Pumping it, treating it and maintaining the pipes that bring it to and from your house costs the City of Troutdale \$7.4 million a year; and no matter how much or how little water we use, that price tag is only going to increase because of the age of our system.

The good news is, we can get ahead of the curve. Deferred maintenance, or waiting until a water main breaks or a system breaks down, is the most expensive kind of repair possible. But if we continuously maintain the system, upgrading our



pipes, implementing smarter technology that spots weaknesses in the system before they turn into breaks, and other innovative ideas, we’ll save money in the long run. And if we keep on doing a good job, this city will never have to imagine a day without water.

## City renews solid waste franchise agreement with Waste Management

At its regular meeting on November 10, 2015, the City Council renewed an exclusive solid waste franchise agreement with Waste Management of Oregon, effective January 1, 2016. What does that mean for you?

- You will have no disruption in your garbage service.
- You will continue to be able to request collection service only from Waste Management for the collection of garbage, recycling and yard debris.

### New with this franchise:

The “bulky waste” portion of the Spring Cleanup event will be **curbside** this year, instead of requiring you to haul to the Troutdale Transfer Station. More information about this event will be provided in the March/April edition of the *Champion*.

### A few reminders about preparing your material for the curb so that it doesn’t blow away in the wind:

- Place materials safely and securely in containers to prevent lightweight materials from blowing away with the winds prior to being collected.
- Any material capable of becoming wind-blown debris must be bagged.
  - Contents shall be placed in containers in such a manner that they will fall freely when emptied by the collection vehicles. Waste Management will not dig contents out of containers.
  - Do not overfill your roll cart or container such that the lid cannot be securely closed.
  - Bag cold ashes, animal wastes, kitty litter and other fine materials separately from other garbage before placing in your garbage container.

## Out in the Parks ...with Tim Seery



With the cold Winter air upon us, pruning and getting your trees ready for spring is probably not the first thing on your mind. But

now that all the leaves have fallen it’s the perfect time to prune trees and roses. However, you do need to be careful with your pruning so you don’t cause lasting damage or even shorten the tree’s life. For detailed information about pruning and mulching, check out the “Tree City U.S.A.” website at [www.arborday.org/trees/pruning](http://www.arborday.org/trees/pruning)

In other news, The Parks Department is very excited that the Adopt-A-Park program has received Council approval and is set to roll out in mid-January. There are many advantages to this program which will help to promote the overall vitality of our parks, enhancing civic pride and providing an opportunity for the citizens of Troutdale to get involved in special projects and overall maintenance of their adoptive Park. Please check the City’s website in mid-January for the application and an overview of the program.

The on-leash dog park trials at Kiku Park and Lewellyn Park continue to have some issues with people not picking up after their pets. The Parks Advisory Committee will be reviewing the results of the trial at their February 10<sup>th</sup> meeting to determine if more parks will be added, or if we will go back to “No Dogs Allowed” in the parks. That meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Public Works Building Conference Room, for those who would like to attend.

Until next time, get out and enjoy your parks!

## Construction Underway at Sanitary Sewer Pump Station #5

The City’s Sanitary Sewer Pump Station No. 5 is located along Historic Columbia River Highway in the Multnomah County right-of-way, adjacent to the Sandy River RV Park access bridge and pumps a large portion of the sanitary sewer produced in the City. The pump station was constructed in 1972, with the most recent upgrade to the station performed in 1995.

This project includes upgrading the aging 1,900 gallon-per-minute (gpm) duplex (dual pump) dry-pit pump station to 2,500 gpm capacity, and converting it to a more compact and reliable duplex submersible pump configuration. The upgrade was designed by Murray, Smith and Associates, Inc. A bid opening was held July 1, 2015 and the project was awarded to the confirmed low bidder, James W. Fowler Co. Active construction began at the end of November and is anticipated to be completed in March 2016.

This upgrade will provide needed increases in capacity, improved electrical systems, smarter controls and smart pumps that are not only much more efficient (less electricity cost) but also reduce maintenance costs and are much more reliable.

## Keep Your Sidewalks Maintained for Public Safety

*The Troutdale Municipal Code requires property owners to maintain and/or repair public sidewalks on all street frontages of their property.*

When the City receives a complaint about a defective or poorly maintained sidewalk, a member of City staff investigates. If the complaint is valid, the property owner is notified and asked to take the appropriate action to remedy the situation. Failure to do so could result in an appearance in Troutdale Municipal Court.

One of the most common sidewalk defects is a tripping hazard of one-half inch (1/2") or more



between adjacent sidewalk panels (see example above). Property owners are encouraged to be proactive and conduct a self-inspection and make repairs if necessary (after obtaining a Public Works Permit) without waiting for a complaint or – more seriously – an injury to occur. While repairs are pending, placing a barricade or taping off the affected area are recommended measures to protect the public.

If you believe you have a sidewalk problem and would like more information, call the Public Works Department at 503-674-3300, and ask to speak with an engineer. Our staff is ready to answer any questions you may have regarding your sidewalks to help you gain compliance with the Troutdale Municipal Code before a complaint or injury arises.

To obtain a Public Works Permit application, visit the Permit Specialist at the Building and Planning offices, located at 2200 SW 18th Way, or go to the City’s website at [www.troutdaleoregon.gov](http://www.troutdaleoregon.gov). From the home page, click on Departments, then Public Works → Forms/Permits → Public Works Permit/Requirements.

# Be prepared for flooding

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At left: Wading knee-deep in standing water, Public Works Superintendent David Schaffer unclogs a storm drain.

Far left: Just outside Troutdale's city limits, water floods the intersection at South Troutdale Road, 282nd, and Division Drive.

## 2. Get insured

Most home or renters insurance policies **do not** cover damage caused by flooding. If your house is in a SFHA, you are typically required to carry flood insurance through the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP), especially if you are carrying a mortgage. Depending on your risk factor and the type of flood hazard area you are in, your annual costs may vary.

You do not have to be in a special flood hazard area to obtain flood insurance. Talk to your insurance company to see what sort of coverage options may be appropriate for your situation. The City of Troutdale cannot provide advice on insurance obligations or concerns.

## 3. Safeguard your possessions

Create a personal flood file containing information about all your possessions and keep it in a secure place, such as a safe deposit box or waterproof container. This file should have:

- **A copy of your insurance policies** with your agent's contact information.
- **A household inventory.** For insurance purposes, be sure to keep a written and visual (i.e., videotaped or photographed) record of all major household items and valuables.
- **Copies of all other critical documents**, including finance records or receipts of major purchases. Have jewelry and artwork appraised.

## 4. Prepare your property

Man-made infrastructure alone cannot alleviate all flood risks. With good property maintenance, you can help protect your property and alleviate pressure on community systems at the same time:

- Avoid dumping leaves or other lawn debris in natural low-lying areas or into street gutters. Clogged gutters or swales stress our drainage systems and will often lead to ponding of rainwater, which creates flooding in unexpected areas.
- Keep your roof and gutter systems free and clear of leaves or other debris.
- If you're in a SFHA zone, raise your electrical components to 12 inches above your home's projected flood elevation.
- Move furniture and valuables to a safe place.
- Have a family emergency kit, containing drinking water, nonperishable food, blankets, a radio, a flashlight, and cash
- Ask an out-of-region/out-of-state relative or friend to be an emergency contact.

## 5. Avoid standing water

Most flooding deaths occur when people are driving or walking around outside. While it doesn't sound like much, **6 inches of fast-moving water can knock over an adult.** It only takes 12 inches of moving water to carry away a car, and two feet of water can sweep away most vehicles. If you see standing water, do your best to avoid the situation. Turn around; don't drown.

**For more flood-related tips, contact the Planning Department at 503-674-7228, or visit the following websites:**

- [floodsmart.gov](http://floodsmart.gov) – National Flood Insurance Program
- [ready.gov](http://ready.gov) – Resources for preparing for floods and natural disasters
- [gis.ci.troutdale.or.us/dfirm.html](http://gis.ci.troutdale.or.us/dfirm.html) – Troutdale Flood Insurance Rate Maps

## Part 2 of 3

(Continued from November / December issue)

# EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS:

*Be Red Cross Ready!*

**Make a Plan. Be Informed. Prepare Your Kit.**

Learn the types of disasters or emergencies that are likely to occur in your area. For us here in Troutdale, those are most often inclement weather events, including strong winds, flooding (in some areas) and fierce winter storms. Other events can range from those affecting only you and your family, like a home fire or medical emergency, to those affecting your entire community - like an earthquake.

## Step 2



### Be Informed. Know Important Information to Stay Safe.

- Identify how local authorities will notify you during a disaster and how you will get information, whether through local radio, TV or National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Weather Radio stations or channels. For NOAA Weather Radios, go to [www.redcross.org](http://www.redcross.org), click on "Shop the Red Cross Store" and type NOAA Weather Radio in the 'Search' box.
- Know the difference between different weather alerts such as 'watches' and 'warnings' and what actions to take in each.
- Know what actions to take to protect yourself during disasters that may occur in areas where you travel or have moved recently. For example, if you travel to a place where earthquakes are common and you are not familiar with them, make sure you know what to do to protect yourself should one occur.
- When a major disaster occurs, your community can change in an instant. Loved ones may be hurt and emergency response is likely to be delayed. Make sure that at least one member of your household is trained in first aid and CPR and knows how to use an automated external defibrillator (AED).
- Share what you have learned with your family, household and neighbors and encourage them to be informed.

### Make Emergency Contact Cards for All Household Members

- Print one card for each family member.
- Write the contact information for each household member, such as work, school and cell phone numbers.
- Fold the card so it fits in your pocket or purse - or have it laminated.
- Carry the card with you so it is available in the event of an emergency.
- To download an emergency contact card template, go to: [www.redcross.org](http://www.redcross.org), then type 'Emergency Contact Card' in the 'Search' box.

With the recent weather we have experienced in Troutdale, many residents are finding that they have to perform emergency repairs. For temporary (180 days) structural supports, structural replacement or repairs performed in an emergency on an existing residential

structure, the City of Troutdale Building Department must be notified within 72 hours and a permit application for temporary work submitted to the building official within the next five business days. **Make the repairs you need but let us know within 72 hours.**

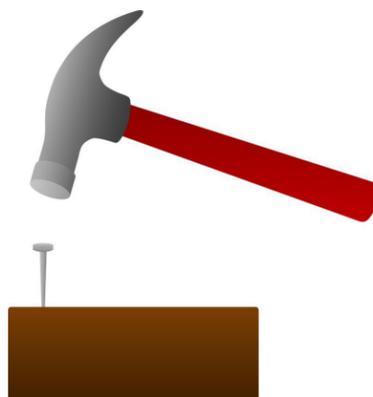
**When your roof needs repair or replacement, permits are exempt** under ORS 455.310 unless **15%** or more of the existing sheathing is removed to facilitate the installation of new sheathing. Permits are also required if you are replacing your roof with a heavier material that would have a structural impact (**30% of live load**) on the roof rafters or trusses.

I often receive questions about how many layers of roof a homeowner can have before they have to remove all the layers to the roof sheathing. **You cannot place a new roof covering over an existing roof that has three or more applications of any type of roof covering.** Additionally, once you remove all the roofing you may find the sheathing is also in need of replacement which as mentioned above would require a permit if replacing **15%** or more of the sheathing.

I hope you find this information helpful. If you have questions, please call me at 503-674-7230.

## Making Emergency Structural Repairs

By Stephen Winstead, Building Official



**In the Next Issue: Step 3 - Prepare a Survival Kit for your Home, Workplace & Car** **3**

## Restoration of the Rail Depot *(Continued on Page 4)*

THS, Chamber and City leaders developed a compromise proposal, subject to approval by the THS and Chamber's boards of directors: the Visitor Center will have a new home, the Depot Museum will survive (smaller but much more accessible to the public), and our downtown will be anchored with an improved amenity. This potential compromise is made even more attractive by the fact that Depot Park has been selected as the site of Troutdale's upcoming Gorge Hub—a cycling and pedestrian support facility that will make the City even more attractive to tourists and other visitors, as well as to local citizens. While the agreement described below is not yet a certainty, all three parties are actively working to make this a reality.

To make that happen, the City will invest in energy conservation and interior renovations to bring the building up to current standards. Restroom facilities and ADA compliance will be reviewed and upgraded. All of these improvements are a necessary prelude to use of the

building by any tenants. While the exterior of the building will not change, portions of the building interior that had been "modernized in the 1970s" will be updated ("backdated" would be more accurate) to be more consistent with a historic train station. The THS will continue to curate the Depot Museum, and will install placards to allow for self-guided tours. The Chamber's Visitor Center staff will be trained as museum interpreters. For an agreed period of time, the Chamber will pay rent comparable to what they now pay for space, to help offset a part of the up-front building improvement costs. Tourists who visit Troutdale will have a have an engaging and attractive Visitor Center/Museum that is open all week during peak season, with sufficient parking, in a location that encourages visitors to view all of our downtown attractions.

Many of the details have yet to be finalized in official terms like construction specifications, bid documents, and contracts among the three entities, but the Mayor and City Council unanimously directed staff to pursue that goal. If all of those parts come together, the new THS Depot Museum and Chamber Visitor Center should be open by this time next year.

The West Columbia Chamber of Commerce is partnering with the City of Troutdale to produce two fabulous events for 2016: SummerFest, on July 23; and the Fall Festival of the Arts, on September 30 through October 2. You can help! There are lots of open roles for citizens who want to improve their community. Please call Event Chair Cindy Passannante at 503-351-6972, or email her at [cptrips@aol.com](mailto:cptrips@aol.com).

## EVENT CALENDAR

### JANUARY 1st, ALL DAY

NEW YEAR'S DAY

CITY HALL OFFICES CLOSED

For police or fire emergency, call 9-1-1

For water/sewer emergency, call 503-251-4163

### NO FIRST FRIDAY ART WALK IN JANUARY!

Call 503-491-8407 for information

### JANUARY 15th, 5 p.m.

DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR

"BASIC MEDIATION TRAINING"

Interested in becoming a mediator?

Learn mediation skills to resolve conflict.

Call East Metro Mediation at 503-618-3247.

Training begins February 9-26, and

scholarships are available. Call for info!

### JANUARY 17th, 2-4 p.m.

"Casting Heroes in Bronze" by Rip Caswell

Presented by Troutdale Historical Society

Sam Cox Building at Glenn Otto Park

Call 503-661-2164 for more information

### JANUARY 18th, ALL DAY

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY

CITY HALL OFFICES CLOSED

For police or fire emergency, call 9-1-1

For water/sewer emergency, call 503-251-4163

### Holiday Tree Recycling Sponsored by Boy Scout Troup 174

January 2, 3, 9, 10 • 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Bring tree to 242nd & Cherry Park Road (Fujii Farm lot)

To have your tree picked up, come to the recycle location to make an appointment.

Cost: Free, but donations are appreciated!



## ADDRESSES

City Hall - 219 E. Historic Columbia River Highway

Council Chambers - 217 E. Historic Columbia River Highway, Lower Level

Multnomah County Sheriff's Office (MCSO)/Troutdale

Police Community Center - 234 SW Kendall Court

Public Works Department - 342 SW 4th St.

Building/Planning - 2200 SW 18th Way

Parks & Facilities Department - 2200 SW 18th Way

Water Pollution Control Facility - 1820 NW Graham Rd.

City Conference Building (CCB) - 223 S. Buxton Road

Glenn Otto Park - 1106 E. Historic Columbia River Hwy.

## You'll Find Lots to Do in the Winter Rec Guide!

Happy New Year! Your City Recreation Department has some great offerings available this winter – check out 'Take a Bite out of Science' for youth, or 'Igloo and Snow-Shelter Building' for adults.

You can register online or with a paper registration form (submit by mail, in person, drop box or fax – check your registration form for details).

Review all programs on our website and check space availability through the online registration system. Go to: [www.troutdaleoregon.gov](http://www.troutdaleoregon.gov), look on the Quick Links section of the homepage and choose the *Online Recreation Registration* link. You can also find us on [www.facebook.com](http://www.facebook.com). Paper guides will be mailed to Troutdale residents in early January.

Scholarships are available for Troutdale residents and we also accept donations for the scholarship fund. Contact Mollie King, Recreation Manager, at [mollie.king@troutdaleoregon.gov](mailto:mollie.king@troutdaleoregon.gov), or call 503-674-7206 with questions or comments.

### Come be a part of your community program!

#### Friday Night Basketball update:

This program will be held 2 days a month:

Jan. 8 & 22

Feb. 12 & 26

March 4 & 18

April 1 & 22

May 6 & 20

See the Winter Recreation Guide for full details!

### FEBRUARY 5th, 5 – 8 p.m.

FIRST FRIDAY ART WALK

Downtown, Historic Columbia River Hwy.

Call 503-491-8407 for more information

### FEBRUARY 15th, ALL DAY

PRESIDENT'S DAY

CITY HALL OFFICES CLOSED

For police or fire emergency, call 9-1-1

For water/sewer emergency, call 503-251-4163

### FEBRUARY 27 2:30-4 p.m.

Dedication  
of "River Bend"  
by Jordan McGee

Presented by Troutdale Historical Society at Harlow House Museum, located at 726 E Historic Columbia River Highway  
Call 503-661-2164 for more information



## CITY MEETINGS

CITY COUNCIL Regular Meetings

City Hall - 7 p.m.

January 12 • January 26

February 9 • February 23

*View Council meetings live on Comcast Channel 30 or Frontier Channel 38 at 7 p.m.; rebroadcasts are Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 9 p.m.*

PLANNING COMMISSION

City Hall - 7 p.m.

January 20 • February 17

PARKS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Public Works Conference Room - 7 p.m.

January 13 • February 10

CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

CCB - 7 p.m.

January 6 (tentative)

February 3 (tentative)

Call 503-674-7262 to confirm each meeting

PUBLIC SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Police Facility Community Room - 7 p.m.

January 7 • February 4

HISTORIC LANDMARKS COMMISSION

CCB - 7 p.m.

Next Meeting To Be Announced

*Copies of meeting agendas are on the web at [www.troutdaleoregon.gov](http://www.troutdaleoregon.gov)*

## CALL US!

Building Inspection Request	503-674-7204
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
Municipal Court	503-665-5175
Police & Fire	
Non-Emergency Dispatch	503-823-3333
Parks Department	503-674-7227
Planning/Zoning	503-674-7228
Mult. Co. Sheriff's Office (MCSO)	
Business Office	503-988-7300
MCSO Records	503-988-7300
(press '0' for Police Records)	
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

## A Trout Returns to Harlow Ponds

by Sharon Nesbit, Troutdale Historical Society

At 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, we gather at the Harlow House for the dedication of "River Bend," a trout sculpture by Jordan McGee (at left). Now a Florida art teacher, McGee was mentored by Troutdale sculptor Rip Caswell and will travel back to Oregon for the dedication.

His trout, created while working with Rip, found a home in the Harlow House Park, site of Capt. John Harlow's trout ponds. Join us for refreshments and activities afterward. To learn more about Capt. John Harlow and his trout ponds, see LeAnn Stephan's displays in the Harlow House. During the winter months, from October 1 through April 30, Harlow House Museum is open the third Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.