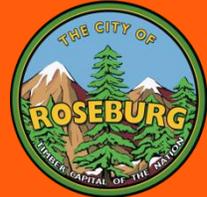




City Connection Newsletter



January 2017

IN THIS ISSUE

State of the City Message from the Mayor

As one travels on the newly constructed downtown portion of Highway 138, a logo that is part of a community-based marketing plan is prominently displayed. A multicolored rose with a heart in the middle and the phrase “the heart of Roseburg” welcomes visitors and residents alike to the area. But those words are so much more than rebranding downtown. The phrase also reflects the strength of our community, the hard work of our employees and the willingness of our volunteers who have created an environment that offers much to those who are lucky enough to call this city home.



The City Recorder’s Office spent a great deal of time this

year dealing with the recreational side of the marijuana business. After working with the Council to adopt an ordinance that would place a tax on the sale of recreational marijuana, a matter that was voted on and passed in the fall of 2016, work is now underway to implement and collect that tax. As part of day to day operations, the office processed approximately 600 public records/information requests; 170 business registration applications; 32 OLCC applications; two taxi operator licenses and 39 taxi driver permits; six medical marijuana dispensary licenses and 70 marijuana dispenser permits; and 13 alarm agent permits, as well as numerous special permits for such things as parades and other public activities.



Articles	Page
State of the City Message	1 - 6
City Manager Message	7 - 9
New Community Development Director	10
Popular Financial Report	11
General Election Results	12
Airport Debt Upgraded to A1	13
Public Works Projects	14
South Stewart Parkway Project	15
Transportation System Plan Update	16
Winter and Spring Recreation Programs	16
Lead and Copper Sampling	17
Upcoming Projects in City Parks	18
Parks & Recreation Guide	18
Best Streetscape Award	19
Medical Education Moves Forward	20
What is HTAG	20
City Ordinances	21
City Resolutions	22
Fire Department Offers Winter Safety Tips	23 - 24
Comprehensive Annual Financial Report	25
100 Years Ago	26
Recycling - Oregon Green Schools	27
Police Kg Program Events	28
City Contracts	29
Calendar of City Meetings	29
Citizen Guide to Council Meetings	30
Mayor and City Council	31

They continued to expand the electronic records management system and now have over 22,000 documents entered into the system.

The office of Human Resources processed nine seasonal employees; recruited, screened and hired 13 regular employees; promoted or transferred eight current employees, and transitioned nine from City employment. Additionally, the department received its 15th annual Safety Award from the League of Oregon Cities. This gold level award is given to cities with the lowest loss-time due to injuries in our



population category. As part of the on-going safety program, employees also completed workplace violence and active shooter training.

For the 23rd consecutive year, the City of Roseburg received the Government Finance Officers Association Award for "Excellence in Financial Reporting." The Finance Department also developed and published the City's first annual Popular Annual Finance Report which earned the Government Finance Officers Association Award for Outstanding



Achievement in reporting for 2015. And finally the department conducted an in-depth analysis of property taxation within the City and its long term impact for the 2016-17 fiscal year and into the future.

The Community Development Department focused on several projects. Among these was administering the Downtown Facade Improvement Grant which is intended to revitalize the City's downtown core, reduce blight and encourage economic growth. One such recipient was the Arneson Law Office on Jackson Street



which won Honorable Mention as part of the Oregon Main Street Awards program. The

City of Roseburg Urban Renewal Agency garnered an Excellence in Downtown Revitalization Award for the "Best Streetscape Project" of 2016. The award specifically mentioned that not only did



the \$3 million project improve accessibility and function within the heart of downtown, but the intersection designs were pieces of art showcasing the culture, history and assets specific to Roseburg. Urban Renewal funding also allowed the City to make improvements to the Downtown Parking Structure to



improve both security and the aesthetics of the building. Several large construction projects and business relocations were completed, adding to and improving the appearance of our city. The former site of Douglas Community Hospital, which has been vacant for over 13 years and has been an eyesore to those entering

Roseburg at Harvard Avenue from I-5, is now the location of



the Harvard West development whose primary tenant is the Department of Human Services. The Department is finally able to offer multiple services within one location in our community. Coastal Farm & Ranch moved into their new building with over



35,000 square feet and a dedicated outside sales area. The Compliance Program for the City has finally been reinstated to a full-time position. This program dealt with 440 complaints and was able to close 87% of those within 30 days.

Public Works staff were kept busier than ever handling 3,549 calls through November, a ten percent increase for the second year in a row. The City was awarded a bronze "Bicycle Friendly" designation by the League of American



Bicyclists. This award recognizes the City's dedication to upgrading our facilities for both local bicycle enthusiasts and bicycle tourists. Besides responding to over 1,500 work order requests in the first eleven months of the year, Parks staff initiated work on three projects to be constructed in 2017. The projects include the renovation of the Stewart Park restrooms and the multi-use path near the disc golf area. The largest undertaking is the Fir Grove Playground and Splashpad Project, made possible through several grants including \$300,000 from the State Parks Division and the generous support of our community, especially the Roseburg Morning Rotary which raised \$107,000.



During the storms of December 2015, crews discovered failing storm drainage pipes under Harvard

Avenue west of Lookingglass. Emergency repairs were made, and additional work



occurred over the summer to repair or replace over 1500 linear feet of pipe. For the first time, the City used cured in place pipe to rehabilitate some of the piping. This method installs a new liner that is cured into the existing pipe and provides a



remedy to corrosion without having to dig up and replace the pipe itself, a procedure that is faster and much less disruptive to traffic. The Spruce/Parrot/Cass Street Improvement Project is nearing completion and ties into the Highway 138E project. Besides providing ADA accessibility in the neighborhood, this project will improve both commercial and residential traffic flow on those streets. Currently the Highway 138E Corridor

Project, led by ODOT in partnership with the City, is shut down for the winter but will begin again in the spring. The City is also nearing final design on the South Stewart Parkway Improvement Project. In-



tended to improve safety and traffic capacity, it also provides for storm water detention to mitigate flooding from Newton Creek as well as adding additional travel and bicycle lanes, sidewalks and street lighting.

The Fire Department welcomed three new employees, took possession of a new fire engine and purchased specialized equipment which necessitated the need for enhanced training. Emergency response personnel responded to approximately 6,100 incidents, an 8% increase from the previous year. The Department welcomed an evaluation from Insurance Services Office Inc. The City's rating improved from a level three to a level two which may positively impact insurance rates for our citizens. The Roseburg Fire Department is one of only 28 departments in Oregon to receive this high rating; no level one ratings

have yet to be earned within the state. Two buildings off Mulholland Drive were purposely set on fire as part of continued intense training for fire personnel including multiple company evaluations, search and rescue and ventilation drills. The Fire Marshal conducted over 300 site and plan reviews including Big Lots, Sportsman's Warehouse, the Douglas



County Juvenile Department group home and the Department of Human Services. Approximately 170 business registrations were also reviewed and inspected. Department personnel participated in numerous public education presentations and tours including Fire Prevention Week events at Home



Depot, the Costco Safety Fair, Sister City Tour and the Drunk, Drugged and Distracted event at Kmart. Over the past summer,



the Department took possession of a new 2016 Pierce Impel fire engine which replaced a 1987 engine that has since been donated to UCC for use in its Fire Science program.



The Police Department has been working hard to recruit needed personnel resulting from retirements and other vacancies. Rather than the usual 40 to 60 applicants for each opening, we only had 10 applicants applying for three vacant positions, an experience common to what many large metropolitan agencies are going through. Three officers were selected as "Officers of the Year" at the 2016 Optimist Club's Annual Respect for Law Banquet. Officer Tyler Goode was recognized for his outstanding work and dedication to the department and his patrol colleagues while Sgt. Joe Kaney and Detective Todd Spingath were honored for their heroic actions related to the UCC shooting in 2015.

Chief Burge nominated several Roseburg Police officers and Douglas County First Responders for other



awards related to their heroic actions during that tragedy. Both Sgt. Kaney and Det. Spingath received the prestigious Medal of Honor award at the Oregon Peace



Officers Association Annual Awards banquet in November. Two new officers have been assigned as School Resource Officers. Officer Kody Inda will work at Roseburg High School, and Officer Tyler Vancil is assigned to middle and grade school patrol. With five active members, Volunteers in Police Service have



contributed more than 2,084 hours to the community and

have driven their personal vehicles 5,087 miles while commuting to and from the Police Department this year. VIPS handled 165 abandoned vehicle complaints and issued 304 warnings for handicap violations and 365 citations for handicap and other parking restrictions. They also performed 42 vacation house checks, assisted with traffic and parking control at special events, and helped as role players for police officer training. The Roseburg Area Youth Services, also known as R.A.Y.S., targets first time offenders for substance abuse violations and misdemeanor crimes. The program, in place since 2007,



utilizes the power of the peer court model. This year it handled 123 new cases compared to 95 last year, and held more youth court cases than any other youth court program in Oregon. Of the youth who were referred to R.A.Y.S., 96% were attending school, had graduated or received a GED and/or were employed at the time their case closed. And of the 42 cases in which community service was ordered, 88% completed all of the days ordered.

We've accomplished much this past year, but we have more to do in order to continue to grow economically while improving the quality of life for our residents. Staff and Council will meet in February to update, modify and set new goals for the 2017-2019 biennium. But there are already existing goals for the current year.



Completion of the Highway 138 Corridor Project has now been extended to mid-2017. Construction will also begin on the South Stewart Parkway, Harvey Avenue to Valley View project. This should alleviate local flooding, provide better pedestrian and bicycle access, moderate the existing curve, and include more street lighting. Implementing the final three years of our current Urban Renewal Plan continues to be a high priority. Funding ends in 2019 so it is important to identify the final few projects while preparing designs for them. One example is the recently approved Black Avenue area which includes



an engineering analysis of the impact such a project would have on both Garden Valley Boulevard and the local neighborhood. Once the analysis is complete, the Council then decides how to proceed. Staff and City Council will also be working with the community to determine whether the current transportation system meets the needs of the community. If it is determined that it does not, then we will come up with ideas for funding future improvements to streets, sidewalks and paths. One possibility is a city gas tax.

We will also continue to work with The Partnership for



Economic Development in Douglas County, a group that is made up of the City, Douglas County, the Cow Creek Tribal Administration, the Chamber of Commerce and local businesses and other municipalities. The Partnership has been working extensively on business retention and expansion to provide a business-friendly environment. The Partnership and the City continue to evaluate the possibility of locating a medical education facility downtown. We have spent over three years working on concepts and strategies relating to the feasibility of this proposal and have enlisted the support of

our local VA in identifying particular needs for enhancing the project at a state and federal level. After the Partnership completed a “Wine Tourism” study in



2015/16, it was clear that we need higher-end lodging which would be well supported by a wide cross section of tourists. We are currently actively pursuing potential developers with the hope of locating a boutique hotel in the Roseburg core area.

And finally, any mention of the “Heart of Roseburg” needs to include ideas for dealing with the homeless problem. While certainly not unique to our City, it has become apparent we need to have a multifaceted approach to the issue. Besides an extraordinarily low vacancy rate among rentals which contribute to the problem, there are several other factors that need to be addressed. Expanding shelters, addressing the drug and alcohol issues that too often accompany this population, encouraging volunteer opportunities for those wishing to provide services for the homeless and involving

mental health specialists are just a few of the ideas which have been proposed.



“The Heart of Roseburg” is certainly more than a phrase on signage downtown; it includes citizens who volunteer in our community; the first responders who have shown courage, compassion and skill not only in the face of a mass shooting, but in everyday situations; and our leaders who continue to work on improving an environment rich in economic possibilities as well as outdoor adventures. I’m thankful for the opportunity to once more thank all of you who continue to work together to ensure Roseburg remains one of the best small towns in Oregon.

Respectfully,

Mayor Larry Rich

***The best small
town in Oregon™***

Message from the City Manager

In the Mayor's State of the City message, he reflected back on the year 2016 and provided some insights into what's ahead organizationally for 2017. Many of those reflections relate to Council policy decisions and how they impact our current decision making and long range planning. Alternatively, I will talk about operations from an organizational perspective.



The City of Roseburg, as an organization, strives to provide a high level of internal and external customer service every day. The "business" of local government is as diverse as the citizens that make up our community. It is clear our citizens, rate payers, and tax payers are customers, and the business of local government should meet the needs and demands of the customers as overseen by our elected officials. Quantifiable services like the water utility are pretty easy to measure.

Quality of life services like access to parks, trails, recreational activities, public safety and transportation are much more difficult to

measure. To meet the needs of our customers, it is essential that we continually evaluate the demand for City services and the cost of our service delivery models. Balancing the community's ability to pay for services with the types of services being provided is essential for our organization.



As other forms of government, from the State to counties and school districts, struggle to provide consistent, reliable and adequate funding mechanisms for their services, the City has generally been able to match current resources to the services identified in our long term organizational and operational plans. There is of course, one service/funding issue that we have not resolved as of yet, and that relates to funding for our transportation system. For a community our size, we have historically been able to keep up with our transportation maintenance costs and some new construction through various partnerships with Douglas County and the State of Oregon as well as our Urban Renewal District. Much of that funding has been reduced or eliminated, and Urban Renewal funding

in its current form will end in 2019. It is essential that elected officials, the community and City staff work together to develop funding options for our transportation system that allows us to keep up with community needs into the future.

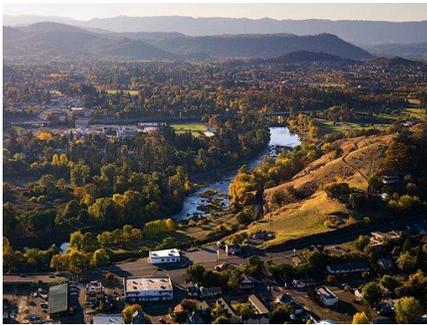
In addition to day to day operations, Council has provided staff with some guidance for enhancing operations and targeting resources towards achieving four goals which were adopted early in 2015 for the 2015-17 biennium. Council will begin a process to adopt goals for 2017-19 in February.

The 2015-17 goals adopted by Council are -

- Identify and implement long term infrastructure funding mechanisms to ensure infrastructure system sustainability.
- Implement the Urban Renewal financial and capital improvement plan; evaluate establishment of an additional urban renewal plan area.
- Initiate community livability programs and beautification projects.
- Define and establish business friendly/improved City image.



After adoption, staff identified five to eight action items relating to the individual goals which allow us to measure our progress and determine if we are meeting City Council’s goals. Many of those action items were completed during the last two years, with most completed during 2016.



Community livability, beautification and a business friendly/improved City image are inter-related goals that led us to reach out more to individuals and businesses in the community to gather information and input so that policy development takes local opinions into consideration. We work closely with our citizen committees and commissions to gather and share public opinion and synthesize the information we receive as they make recommendations to Council. During 2016 we began using social media as a

communication strategy with Facebook pages for our



Police Department, Fire Department and general Administration as well as better utilizing traditional media sources to keep the community informed as Council policy decisions are being formulated and adopted.



In conjunction with our infrastructure goal, a downtown streetscape and beautification project was completed during 2016. We recently completed parking area and landscape improvements along the banks of Deer Creek as well



as a safety and aesthetic upgrade to the downtown parking structure. A façade improvement grant program

through Urban Renewal allowed us to partner with an additional five “private” property owners to support beautification in the downtown core.



Funding, sustainability, infrastructure system and Urban Renewal financing and capital improvement planning are essential to keeping our community healthy and sustainable. To that end, the City has utilized Urban Renewal funding (which can only be spent on facilities and infrastructure) as well as transportation and utility funding to reinvest in our community. In the last few years, about \$10 million has been invested in water transmission mains to ensure the reliability of our water systems, transportation improvements throughout the City and downtown, and as



part of the Highway 138 corridor project. As the corridor project moved forward, the City, through Urban Renewal, invested an additional almost \$5 million in

improvements to the Oak/Washington downtown project, the Spruce/Parrot street improvement project and enhancements to Oak and Washington Avenue



Bridge projects which was an enhancement to the 138 corridor project. Leveraging State, Federal and local dollars to maximize the investment in current transportation improvements is essential for our community. Our next step in the process has already begun, as we begin updating our Transportation System Plan and evaluating transportation options to share the cost and responsibility for funding our system with “all users” not just City residents.

As we move forward and further away from the economic recession that seemed to linger in our area longer than many other areas, we will continue to work with other local governments and local businesses through the Partnership for Economic Development. Attracting and retaining businesses and creating an environment where local businesses can thrive and expand are



essential for small rural communities. Quality of life for employers and employees is one of the most important attributes we have to offer. Working with high quality local businesses who want to expand is clearly our highest priority from an economic development standpoint. Expansion of our enterprise zone to allow local businesses to expand and redevelop is encouraging local reinvestment. The addition of the e-commerce overlay to our existing enterprise zone is allowing local employers to take advantage of state tax breaks to ensure they can cost effectively operate in our rural environment and employ hundreds of local employees. It is essential that we continue to do our part to keep Roseburg a great place to live, work and play!

Respectfully,

C. Lance Colley
City Manager

"The City of Roseburg, as an organization, strives to provide a high level of internal and external customer service every day."



Welcome New Community Development Director Stuart Cowie



Planning for the future....

My name is Stuart Cowie and I am excited to serve as your new Community Development Director. For the last four years I've had the chance to live, work and raise my family in the City of Roseburg. What an awesome place to live and a great community to be a part of!

Over the course of my career I have worked as a planner in Oregon for both counties and cities. I started my career in Newport 12 years ago working for Lincoln County and just recently finished working as the Planning Manager for Douglas County. Along the way, I've had the

opportunity to provide planning services for the cities of Sutherlin, Winston, Myrtle Creek, Toledo and Siletz.

Throughout my career, I have valued the opportunities to build strong relationships with those I work with be it developers, associates or citizens. Helping to foster strong working relationships is something I've taken great pride in. My previous experience as the Planning Manager for Douglas County enabled me to work closely with the City of Roseburg and its staff. Working in that capacity gave me great perspective and helped me to understand how I can best help shape the future of Roseburg.

The City has recently started the process of updating their Transportation System Plan. This is a great project that will help to identify key areas and ways in which we can improve transportation throughout the community. Public involvement is a vital part of the process. I'm looking forward to hearing from you and getting your input.

The Community Development Department provides overall management and coordination of the following functions: Planning, Economic Development, Historic Preservation, Code Compliance and

Floodplain Information. The Department staff is a talented and dedicated group of people. I encourage you to come into our office or give us a call and let us know how we can assist you. I look forward to meeting you, seeing you around town and working with you to continue to make our City a great place.

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to serve as the Community Development Director for the City of Roseburg. I can be reached at (541) 492-6750 or e-mail at scowie@cityofroseburg.org.

Sincerely,

Stuart Cowie



2nd Popular Annual Financial Report Available on City Website

The City is pleased to announce it has produced its second Popular Annual Financial Report (PAFR) for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016. The report is designed to provide transparency and accountability of City financial information by providing a summary view of financial activities of the City that are reported in much more detail in the City's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR). The report is specifically designed to be readily accessible and easily understandable to the general public and other interested parties without a background in public finance.



The City is proud to have received the Government Finance Officers Association

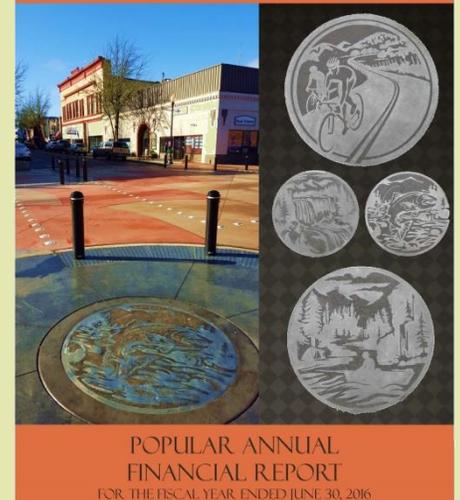
(GFOA) Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting for the past twenty-three consecutive years and now the Award for Outstanding Achievement in Popular Annual Financial Reporting.

We believe that participation in GFOA award programs enhances our citizen's understanding of Roseburg finances. Attaining these awards demonstrates our belief that sharing financial information in formats consistent with the highest standards in governmental financial reporting is the best way to achieve financial transparency.

Being good stewards of taxpayer money is a major focus of the Finance Department, but that alone is not enough; we strive to develop healthy partnerships with the community and to be transparent with the City's finances and it is our hope the PAFR will help us meet this goal.

The PAFR can be found online at www.cityofroseburg.org/departments/finance/pafr-report or in order to obtain a copy you can email the Finance Department at finance@cityofroseburg.org.

City of Roseburg, Oregon



"We believe that participation in GFOA award programs enhances our citizen's understanding of Roseburg finances."

General Election Results

As a result of the November General Election, there are some changes in the City's representation.

Mayor: The citizens have re-elected Larry Rich to his tenth term as Mayor.



Ward 1: (northeast quadrant of the City bounded by Diamond Lake Boulevard over to the east side of Interstate 5): Linda Fisher-Fowler was elected to fill a full four-year term through December 2020. She joins Alison Eggers in representing this area of Roseburg.



Ward 2. (northwest area bounded on the east by Interstate 5, over through the Hucrest neighborhood): Councilor Andrea Zielinski who was appointed in June 2015 to fulfill the unexpired term of Marty Katz, was elected to a full term expiring December 2020. Tom Ryan serves as the other representative for Ward 2.



Ward 3: (west Roseburg, all neighborhoods extending from Harvard, bounded on the east and north by the South Umpqua River): Brian Prawitz was elected to join fellow Councilor John McDonald as representative for Ward 3.



Ward 4: (southwest Roseburg including and surrounding downtown): Ashley Hicks was elected to a four-year term. Steve Kaser serves as the second representative for this area.



These elected officials were sworn into office on January 3, 2017 by City Recorder Sheila Cox.

On behalf of Mayor Rich, the City Council and City Staff, we offer our deep gratitude to outgoing Councilors Victoria Hawks, Ken Fazio and Lew Marks. Their contributions and dedication to the Roseburg community are greatly appreciated. Good luck to you all and welcome to Linda, Brian and Ashley.



City's Airport Debt Upgraded to A1 by Moody's

Moody's Investor Service, which is a leading provider of credit ratings for public finance issuers, recently published an update to its US Local Government General Obligation Debt methodology. In conjunction with the revised methodology, Moody's placed 294 local government ratings under review affecting a total of \$15.7 billion in debt; the City's 2007 airport debt was one of these.



In evaluating and grading local government general obligation debt, Moody's analyzes four key factors in order to assess the government's financial health and ability to repay the debt. The areas of analysis are:

1. Economy / Tax Base
 - a. Tax Base Size (full value)
 - b. Full Value Per Capita
 - c. Wealth (median family income)
2. Finances
 - a. Fund Balance (% of revenues)
 - b. Fund Balance Trend (5-year change)

- c. Cash Balance (% of revenues)
- d. Cash Balance Trend (5-year change)
3. Management
 - a. Institutional Framework
 - b. Operating History
4. Debt / Pensions
 - a. Debt to Full Value
 - b. Debt to Revenue
 - c. Moody's-adjusted Net Pension Liability (3-year average) to Full Value
 - d. Moody's-adjusted Net Pension Liability (3-year average) to Revenue

[More information on Moody's methodology is published in "US Local Government General Obligation Debt" and is available at Moody.com]



In October 2007, the City issued \$1.9 million of Full Faith and Credit Obligations to finance construction of new T-hangers, utility and road improvements at the Roseburg Regional Airport. When the debt was issued in 2007 Moody's applied an "A3" grade to the obligations. Upon review and analysis of

the four key factors against the City's performance, Moody's upgraded the debt to an "A1" on December 19, 2016.

We are very gratified to have garnered an A1 rating designation from Moody's and recognize this status was only achievable through strong collaborative efforts on everyone's part: council's, commissions' and staff's. Thank you to everyone that played a part in this upgrade!



Public Works Projects



Airport Projects

Two airport projects are in progress at this time. The first will improve the Visual Approach Slope Indicator (VASI) and mitigate obstructions within five miles of the airport. In order to meet FAA standards, City staff is working with a consultant to light or remove obstructions within the 20:1 approach surface. This project is vital to enhancing the airport and reinstating the nighttime instrument approach for Runway 34.



The second project is the Airport Master Plan update. The City is currently in the process of selecting a consultant to complete this planning project to identify future needs and improvements at the airport. The current master plan was

completed in 1995 and most of the projects outlined have been accomplished.

Both of these airport projects are eligible for ninety percent funding by the Federal Aviation Administration. The City has applied for additional grants through the Oregon Department of Aviation to cover the majority of the match required.

Urban Renewal Projects

Urban Renewal Projects currently in progress include the following:

- Stewart Parkway/Edenbower Phase 2 – addition of a second left turn lane from eastbound Stewart Parkway to northbound Edenbower.
- Garden Valley/Stewart Parkway – addition of a right turn lane from northbound Stewart Parkway to eastbound Garden Valley Boulevard.
- Traffic Signal Coordinate upgrades on Garden Valley, Stewart Parkway and Edenbower.
- Alternative analysis regarding feasibility of the Black Street Extension Project.



Water Projects



Two water utility projects have been awarded and are scheduled to begin construction in early 2017.

- Telemetry Upgrades - Telemetry is the mechanism by which operators at the water treatment plant can monitor and control pump stations and reservoir levels throughout the system. Upgrades to this system will occur over the next four years, with the first phase scheduled for construction in early 2017.
- Main Reservoir Complex Piping Upgrades Phase 2 has been awarded and construction will begin early in 2017. This phase will replace and upgrade existing deteriorated piping at the main reservoir complex.

South Stewart Parkway Project



The much anticipated South Stewart Parkway Project is getting closer to fruition. This long awaited project will make significant changes to both the drainage and transportation system in the area between Garden Valley Boulevard and just south of Harvey Court. The many different upgrades are all meant to improve safety. Significant aspects of the project include:

- Construction of detention ponds on both sides of Stewart Parkway to help alleviate flooding in the area caused by Newton Creek.



- Construction of sidewalks and

streetlights to improve pedestrian safety.



- Construction of additional vehicle travel lanes – both motorized and non-motorized. The street will be widened to two lanes in each direction for motorized vehicles and bike lanes will be added in each direction.
- Realignment of the roadway to meet current design standards for horizontal curves.

In addition, the project has been combined with a project to add a right turn lane from northbound Stewart Parkway to eastbound Garden Valley. Staff believes combining these projects will increase efficiencies during construction by reducing overhead associated with separate

mobilization and project management costs.

The project design is nearing completion. The City’s consultant is currently negotiating with three abutting property owners to obtain small parcels of land and easements needed. Once the property and all necessary permits have been obtained, the bid process begins. Construction will take several months and may require detours in the area in order to expedite its completion. Anyone with questions about the project can contact the Public Works Department at 541-492-6730.



Transportation System Plan Update

The City has kicked off the process of updating and improving its Transportation System Plan (TSP). The TSP is a component of the City's Comprehensive Plan that outlines the transportation system improvements needed and how to work towards implementing those improvements. The TSP considers all types of transportation including motor vehicle, pedestrian, bicycle, transit and freight. As such, the City has assembled a diverse 18-member Citizens Advisory Committee to help guide the development of the plan. Each of these stakeholders brings a different perspective as to what is important for the transportation network.



The development of the TSP is expected to take about eighteen months. This is an important process and public input is a vital component. As the process moves forward, information will be posted to the City's website and public meetings will be held to take input. For more information, please contact the City of Roseburg

Community Development Department at 541-492-6750.

Winter and Spring Recreation Programs

Geocaching is a high-tech treasure hunting game enjoyed by adventure seekers of all ages who are equipped with a global positioning system (GPS) and the desire to have some outdoor fun. After the initial kick-off event, passports and coins will be available at Roseburg City Hall (1st floor). This is a free event, open to the public, and beginner geocachers are welcome!



Low Impact Fitness, co-sponsored by ATRIO Health Plans, takes place at the Boys & Girls Club in Roseburg. Classes are held from 9:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. This program gives participants an opportunity to socialize while enjoying a light exercise routine. Participants should



wear loose, comfortable clothing and good walking shoes. There is a \$1 fee per class on a drop-in basis, and no time commitment or advance registration is required.



Discover Roseburg 7 Geocache Series Kick-off Event

Saturday, February 4, 2017
9:00 am - 3:00 pm
Windmill Inn of Roseburg
 1450 NW Mulholland Drive
 Roseburg, Oregon 97470 (Exit 125)

Ask for the "Geocaching" rates when making your hotel reservation!

BEGINNERS WELCOME

FREE

Geocaching is a high-tech treasure hunt using GPS devices. The basic idea is to locate hidden containers, called geocaches, located outdoors and then share your experiences online. Geocaching is enjoyed by people of all ages, come join the fun!

Special Thanks to: **Windmill Inn of Roseburg**

Sponsored by Roseburg Parks & Recreation
 For more info call 541-492-6730

Lead and Copper Sampling

In April 2014 the drinking water industry was forever changed when the City of Flint Michigan switched the source of their municipal water supply from Detroit Water to the Flint River. That seemingly innocuous change caused lead to dissolve into the drinking water of tens of thousands of Flint residents when managers failed to provide corrosion control measures. The effects of the Flint Water Crisis continue to ripple through cities and towns across America as citizens wonder if the drinking water in their community is safe to use.



[A Brief History of Lead Plumbing](#)

Over the years, residential plumbing has evolved with new building standards and advances in material technologies. In the late 1800s lead was commonly used in residential plumbing. Iron pipes were in use as well and were cheaper than lead, but lead pipes lasted longer and could be bent to ease installation. Health officials suspected and documented

the harmful effects of lead and 1930 marked the beginning of the decline of lead use for most plumbing. It wasn't until the 1960s though that research fully documented the health risks of lead exposure and by the 1970s researchers were getting the attention of legislators in order to restrict lead exposure. In 1986 Congress banned lead in plumbing.

[Lead in Water](#)

Lead monitoring is often misunderstood. The first question most people ask is whether or not lead is in our drinking water. In Roseburg, monitoring has shown for years that lead is not in the drinking water. When it leaves the treatment plant and while it is in the pipe system serving homes and business, drinking water is tested for lead and copper. It's not there.

So how does lead get in drinking water? It dissolves from lead pipes, plumbing fixtures that contain lead and lead solder connecting copper pipes. Plumbing in homes is privately owned. Roseburg does not maintain private plumbing and does not regulate private plumbing. So we have to operate the drinking water system as though there may still be lead pipes or lead solder in Roseburg homes.

Under that assumption, Roseburg manages the water quality to make the water less

likely to dissolve (corrode) lead from private plumbing. One of the methods used to control corrosion is to maintain water pH on the higher side of the scale. Chemically, lead is less likely to dissolve into water that is slightly basic. Another method is to keep fresh water moving through the system. The longer water is in contact with lead materials, the more opportunity lead has to dissolve into drinking water. Utilities across the country use a variety of techniques to control corrosion of metals like lead and copper.

[Lead and Copper Testing at City Facilities](#)

Recently Public Works staff conducted lead and copper water sampling in city-owned facilities. Sample locations focused on water outlets regularly used by the public and staff for drinking, cooking or making coffee: water fountains, break room sink faucets, kitchen faucets or bathroom sink faucets.

All water samples collected came back below the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) action levels for lead and copper. Thank you to Andy Albee (Water Treatment Plant Supervisor), Tony Dietrich (Water Superintendent), water treatment plant operators, and water division maintenance crew for providing the City of Roseburg with safe and clean drinking water.

Upcoming Projects in City Parks

The City is fortunate to receive grant funding and community donations to assist with the cost of all three of the following park improvement projects.

In Stewart Park, the busy multi-use path will have another segment renovated. This segment begins where the previous renovation project ended; behind the northeast corner of the parks maintenance shop. The \$75,000 renovation project replaces, widens and realigns the path from that location to the east towards the wooded area by the disc golf course.



The second project to be completed in the spring is the renovation of the main Stewart Park restroom located above the Half-Shell near the playground. This \$115,000 project entails a complete interior and partial exterior renovation. The project will include all new fixtures, lighting, ventilation and more. This project is receiving grant funds from the Oregon State Parks & Recreation Department through their Local Government Grant program.



Lastly, the much anticipated playground and splashpad project at Fir Grove Park begins construction in late spring or early summer. The playground area features a poured in place rubberized surface and different types of play features. The splashpad has water spray features for all ages to enjoy and oper-



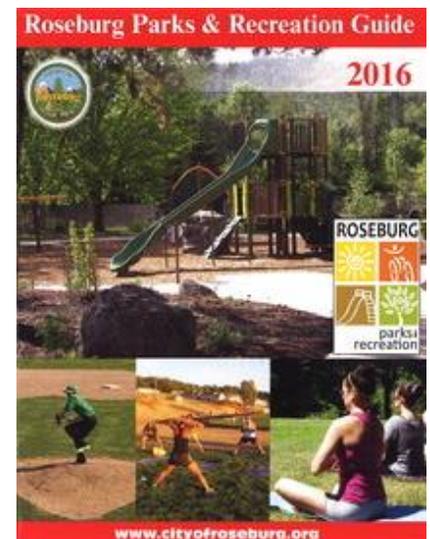
Fir Grove Park Splashpad®, OR
December 2014
View 2
VORTEX

ates with a recirculating type of water quality management system. In addition to the playground and splashpad, new picnic tables, park benches, landscaping and upgrades to the nearby restrooms are included. The total estimated cost of the project is \$625,000; partially funded via a grant from the Oregon Parks & Recreation Department, along with local funds raised by the Roseburg Morning Rotary and other community members. Please

see the City's website for additional information.

Roseburg Parks & Recreation Guide

Each spring the Roseburg Parks & Recreation Division gathers information about local recreation opportunities to include in the annual Roseburg Recreation Guide. The guide is published and distributed through the local newspaper in May, providing the public with a convenient resource for finding activities and organizations they may be interested in. If you would like more information, or to have your organization included, please contact Val Ligon at vligon@cityofroseburg.org or call 541-492-6730.



City Wins Best Streetscape Award

The City of Roseburg Urban Renewal Agency received an Excellence in Downtown Revitalization Award for the “Best Streetscape Project” from Oregon Main Street on September 15 during the Oregon Main Street Evening of Excellence Celebration in Astoria. The award was given for the Oak/Kane/Washington Avenue improvements. This



award is given to the municipality or Main Street organization that has designed and implemented attractive and sympathetic improvements to improve the built environment in the downtown. Brian Davis, the city’s former Community Development Director, was on hand to accept the award.



This \$3 million project included streetscape improvements in the heart of downtown Roseburg. The design improved accessibility and function of the district, but took it a step farther than most projects of this scope. The intersection designs were public art in themselves representing the culture, history and assets that are personal to Roseburg.



“What was the result? Amazing,” said Roxana Grant, former Downtown Roseburg Association Executive Director, “The impact on downtown is 100% visually pleasing intersections and social spaces that improves the ease of access and gives locals a place to sit and relax for a few moments.”



“We are pleased to recognize the City of Roseburg for this outstanding public amenity,” said Sheri Stuart, Oregon Main Street Coordinator. “The streetscape includes elements that truly engage people in the downtown.”



Medical Education Moves Forward to Gain Political Support

The Economic Development Commission (EDC) supported funding for the Medical Education proposal to move forward to the next level of development. The concept, based on years of research by The Partnership for Economic Development in Douglas County, is a world-class higher education institution in Roseburg that fills a significant gap between future workforce demand and graduation rates in numerous medical and allied health fields. The college could serve up to 1,500 students across up to 17 programs and create 300-plus permanent, full-time jobs.



While the demand for a medical college is indisputable, securing funds for construction of the proposed campus and hiring first-year faculty and administration is estimated at up to \$180 million, a significant fundraising burden. However, analysts suggest that once the college is up and running it will bring \$35 million each year to Roseburg's economy.



Research on possible avenues to raise the \$180 million to construct and launch the college as envisioned led to the conclusion that some public contribution could well be necessary to complete the fundraising. In addition, efforts to secure a new academic partner will be greatly enhanced by building demonstrable and broader-based political support for the project. With \$15,000 support from the EDC, The Partnership has asked PAC|WEST, a political communications firm, to develop a campaign strategy to develop that support. The plan is to undertake a coordinated campaign to raise support from political and other interested industry units for the project. Key targets will be other southern Oregon communities, rural communities across the state, and key healthcare industry stakeholders. The goal of the effort is to secure letters of support from a wide range of regional and statewide entities and secure sufficient support from legislators.

What is HTAG?

The Homeless Transitions Action Group (HTAG) is a collaborative group of service providers and stakeholders with a goal of balancing the needs of the homeless population and the interests of the business community. After a series of initial meetings in the fall of 2015, HTAG has



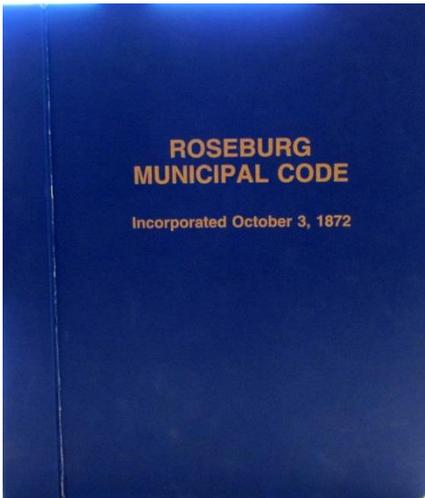
been working for almost a year on its five main goals: 1) information and education, 2) crime, 3) sanitation, 4) housing, and 5) services and support. Results thus far include the purchase, installation, and maintenance for three new public restrooms in downtown Roseburg. HTAG and the City of Roseburg are currently researching the possibility of a fourth location in the downtown area. Other results include social outreach, grant awards, and an operating agreement that provides visibility, accountability, and consistency among service providers.

HTAG can be found on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/HTAGDC>. The facilitator is Jim Caplan, who can be reached at jim_caplan1@msn.com or 541-580-4413.

Ordinances

“ORDINANCE”: A written directive or act of a governing body. Ordinances have the full effect of law within the local government’s boundaries, provided they do not conflict with a state statute or constitutional provision. An ordinance has two public readings during City Council meetings prior to being voted on by the Council. An ordinance becomes effective 30 days after the second reading, unless an emergency is declared which enables the Ordinance to become effective immediately.

The following are ordinances passed by the Roseburg City Council during the final six months of calendar year 2016



Ordinance No. 3471: “An Ordinance Granting a Plat and Street Vacation Involving a Portion of Cecil Street Right-of-Way, Rutter Lane Right-of-Way, Bethel Street Right-of-Way and the Interior

Lot Line and Rights-of-Way Located within Mulholland Meadows Subdivision in the City of Roseburg,” adopted July 25, 2016.



Ordinance No. 3472: “An Ordinance Adding Chapter 7.16 to the Roseburg Municipal Code Establishing Regulations Regarding Shopping Carts,” adopted July 25, 2016.



Ordinance No. 3473: “An Ordinance Amending Roseburg Municipal Code Chapter 7.02 by Adding a New Section 7.02.170 Regarding Unlawful Smoking,” adopted July 25, 2016.



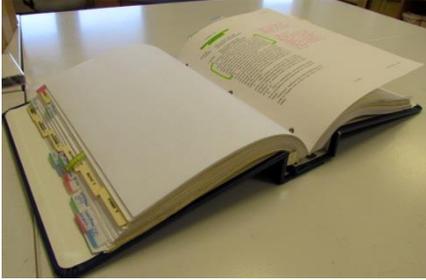
Ordinance No. 3474: “An Ordinance Granting a Telecommunication Franchise to Consumer Cellular, Inc. Effective Retroactively to July 1, 2016,” adopted July 25, 2016.

Ordinance No. 3475: “An Ordinance Annexing 5.89 Acres of Property at the 1400 Block of NW Troost Street, Withdrawing the Property From Douglas County Fire District 2, Amending the Roseburg Zoning Map and Approving a 26-Lot Subdivision With a Variance to Block Standards,” adopted September 26, 2016.

Ordinance No. 3476: “An Ordinance Granting a Telecommunication Franchise to Ting, Inc. Effective Retroactively to April 1, 2016,” adopted September 12, 2016.

Ordinance No. 3477: “An Ordinance Amending the Zoning of 5.92 Acres of Property at 485, 526 and 546 NE Chestnut Avenue and 487 NE Ward Avenue from Mixed Use to Medium Industrial,” adopted October 24, 2016.

Resolutions



“RESOLUTION”: An order of a governing body; requires less legal formality than an ordinance. Statutes or City Charter specify which actions must be by ordinance and which may be by resolution. For cities, revenue-raising measures such as taxes, special assessments and services charges are imposed by ordinance; fee amendments, however, are made by resolution. Prior to adoption, a resolution only needs to be read before the City Council once (by title only, if no member of the Council objects).



The following are the resolutions passed by the Roseburg City Council during the final months of calendar year 2016.

Resolution No. 2016-15: “A Resolution Approving Referral to the electors of the City of Roseburg the Question of Imposing a Three Percent Tax on the Sale of Marijuana Items by Marijuana Retailers Within the City,” adopted June 13, 2016.



Resolution No. 2016-15A: “A Resolution Rescinding Resolution No. 2013-19 Defining City Policy for Contributions to Non-Profit Organizations,” adopted July 11, 2016.



Resolution No. 2016-16: “A Resolution Requesting That the Roberts Creek Enterprise Zone be Designated for Electronic Commerce,” adopted July 11, 2016.

Resolution No. 2016-17: “A Resolution Amending Resolution No. 92-13 Regarding Airport Facility Security Deposits,” adopted August 8, 2016.

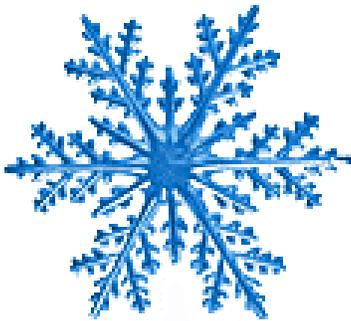


Resolution No. 2016-18: “A Resolution Authorizing a Budget Appropriation Transfer for Fiscal Year 2016-17,” adopted September 12, 2016.

Complete copies of, or more information regarding City Ordinances and Resolutions may be obtained through the City Manager’s Office on the third floor of City Hall, 900 SE Douglas Avenue, Roseburg; by calling 541-492-6866 or requested via e-mail sent to ddavidson@cityofroseburg.or g.

Roseburg Fire Department Offers Winter Safety Tips

Cold winter weather is here and with it comes a variety of health and safety hazards both indoors and out. To help ensure everyone in our community stays safe and warm this season, the members of the Roseburg Fire Department offer the following tips.



DRESS FOR THE COLD

Walking in a winter wonderland won't be so wonderful if you aren't prepared for the weather. Not dressing properly can lead to hypothermia, a serious condition in which your body temperature cools down to abnormal levels.

- Wear several layers of loose-fitting, lightweight clothing, and wear mittens instead of gloves. Trapped, insulating air warmed by body heat is the best protection from the cold.
- Wear a hat and make sure shoes or boots have nonskid soles.

- Change out of wet clothes as soon as possible.

Home fires occur more in winter than in any other season. As you stay cozy and warm this winter season, be fire smart. Half of all home heating fires occur in the months of December, January, and February.



Keep portable generators outside, away from windows, and as far away as possible from your house. Install and test carbon monoxide alarms at least once a month.



SNOW SHOVELING

While snow shoveling can be good exercise, it can also be dangerous for optimists who take on more than they can handle.

- Dress warmly, paying special attention to feet, hands, nose and ears.

- Avoid shoveling snow if you are out of shape. If you have a history of heart trouble, do not shovel snow unless your doctor approves.
- Pace yourself and don't work to the point of exhaustion. Shoveling can raise your heart rate and blood pressure dramatically. Take frequent breaks.
- If possible, push snow in front of you. If you have to lift it, pick up small amounts and lift with your legs bent, not your back. Do not toss snow over your shoulder or to the side.

Don't drink alcohol before or while shoveling snow and don't smoke while shoveling.



FIREPLACES AND WOODSTOVES

- Have chimney and woodstove flues inspected and cleaned each year by a qualified chimney sweep. Ask them to check for creosote deposits, soot build-up, or physical damage.

- Always use a fireplace screen. Make sure the screen is made of sturdy metal or heat-tempered glass to prevent sparks from escaping.
- Keep a clutter free environment. Store kindling, fire logs, and wood at least three feet from any heat source.

Dispose of ashes in a metal container and place the container outdoors at least three feet from anything flammable. Ashes may retain heat for days after they appear out.



DRIVER SAFETY

Snow, ice, and extreme cold can make driving treacherous. Before winter, make sure your car is ready for the season with a tune-up, snow tires or tires with good tread, a charged battery and sufficient antifreeze.



- Keep emergency gear in your car, including a cell

phone, flashlight, jumper cables, sand or kitty litter, ice scraper/snow brush, small shovel, blankets, and warning devices. For longer trips take food, water, extra blankets, and required medication.

- If you must travel in bad weather, drive slowly, keep a safe stopping distance and let someone know your route and anticipated arrival time.
- Try to get to the store *before* a storm hits.
- Carbon monoxide kills. Don't sit in a parked car with the engine running unless a window is open. Don't warm up your car in the garage. If your car is outside, make sure the exhaust pipe and the area around it are free of snow.

If you are stopped or stalled, light two flares, and place one at each end of the car. Stay in your vehicle and open a window slightly. Wrap yourself in blankets. Run your heater for a few minutes every hour to keep warm.

PORTABLE SPACE HEATERS

- When using portable heaters make sure they come with an automatic tip-over switch and a high temperature limit switch. The tip-over switch turns the heater off if it is

knocked over. The high temperature limit switch regulates the heater preventing it from overheating.

- Give heaters space. Keep at least three feet of space between the heater and combustibles such as furniture, curtains, papers and people.
- Check heater electrical cords. If the cord is frayed, cracked or becomes hot have it serviced.
- Never use extension cords with portable electric heaters. It can overload the circuit and cause a fire.

Unplug heaters when not in use or before going to bed.

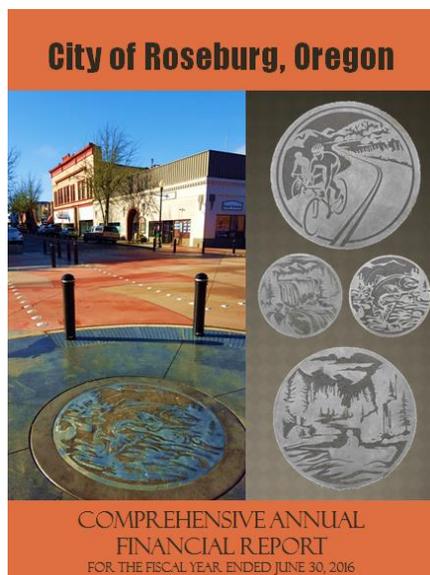


For the latest information regarding the City of Roseburg Fire Department, please visit our website at www.cityofroseburg.org or like us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/roseburgfire.

For additional information or questions, please call our office at (541) 492-6770.

Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (Annual Audit) Earns a “Clean Audit” and Available on City Website

The City completed and issued its Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR), or audit, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016, in December.



The report presents the financial position of the City as of June 30, 2016 and consists of management’s representations concerning the finances of the City at this date. The responsibility for both the accuracy of the data and the completeness and fairness of the presentation rests with the City administrative staff. To provide a reasonable basis for making these financial representations, management has established an internal control structure designed to

safeguard City assets against loss, theft or misappropriation, and to ensure the reliability of financial records for preparing financial statements in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP).

State law requires an annual independent audit of City’s financial records. Neuner, Davidson, Cooley & Rapp, LLC, a firm of licensed public accountants, conducted the audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. The goal of the independent audit was to provide reasonable assurance that the financial statements of the City for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2016 are free of material misstatement. The independent auditor concluded there was a reasonable basis for rendering an unqualified opinion [commonly known as a “clean audit”] that the City’s basic financial statements for the fiscal year are fairly presented, in all material respects, in conformity with GAAP.

The City earned its 23rd Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting for its 2015 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR). The Certificate of Achievement is the highest form of recognition in governmental accounting and financial reporting, and its attainment

represents a significant accomplishment by a government and its management. The City has submitted its 2016 CAFR for review by GFOA for recertification.

The City’s 2016 CAFR (Audit) may be reviewed online at <http://www.cityofroseburg.org/departments/finance/annual-financial-report/>



100 Years Ago

*Mayor Napoleon Rice
Recorder R. L. Whipple
January - June 1917*

Ordinance 668 - licensing and requiring a bond of motor bus drivers and regulating the operation of motor buses within the City. Any person desiring to engage in the business of operating a motor bus must turn in an application to the City Council.

Ordinance 669 - every vehicle shall be kept on the right side of or half of the street or highway traveled within the city and every vehicle left standing shall be on the right half of the street or highway and at no greater distance from the curb than two feet from each wheel of said vehicle and no vehicle shall be left standing in any street intersection or on any street within twenty feet of the corner of the curb or within 10 feet of any fire hydrant.



Ordinance 670 - defining, licensing and regulating junk dealers. Every person engaged in business as a junk dealer in the city shall keep a record of the purchase or receipt of all electrical fixtures

or materials, plumbing fixtures or materials, steam fixtures or materials, railway and railroad fixtures or materials, all building fixtures or materials, all second hand furniture, clothing, implements, tools or musical instruments.

Ordinance 671 - authorizing the city to issue city improvement bonds in the sum of \$1,631 for unpaid assessments for street improvements.



Ordinance 672 - prohibiting the selling, trading, bartering, furnishing, delivering or giving of any tobacco, cigars or cigarettes to minors.



Ordinance 673 - prohibiting the keepers of cigar stores, billiard halls, pool rooms or bowling alleys connected with minors to loiter, remain or engage in games in any such places of business. Prohibits

the keepers of such places of business from employing minors and prohibiting minors from misrepresenting their ages for the purpose of being permitted to frequent or become employed in such places of business.



Ordinance 675 - prohibiting the placing of obstructions in or upon, and providing for the removal of obstructions from the streets, avenues, alleys, sidewalks and public highways of the City.

Ordinance 676 - An ordinance to prevent animals from running at large within the city limits and to provide punishment for the owners.

Recycling in Douglas County - Oregon Green Schools



At schools across Oregon, students, teachers and staff are making a difference in their communities with programs to recycle, reduce waste, save energy and conserve water. Oregon Green Schools helps with:

- Hands-on assistance
- Curriculum and funding resources
- Recognition and events

What's In Our Garbage?



Whether your resource conservation program is just beginning or already established, you can receive help

to put your school on the map. Find out how to get started by contacting the Green School Regional Coordinator in your area for assistance. Schools can obtain curriculum ideas and topics from the online website.

Curriculum topics include:

- Eco Schools USA
- Eat. Think. Grow.
- Oregon's Farm to School and School Garden Network
- Oregon Harvest for Schools
- Solar 4 R Schools
- Recycling 101
- Rethinking Recycling
- EPA's Resources for Educators

The goal of the Oregon Green School Recognition Program is to:

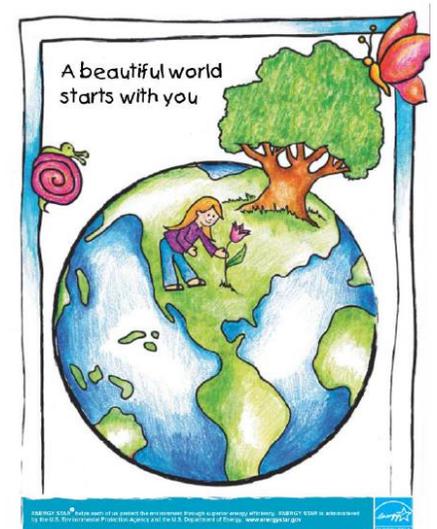
- Provide schools with realistic steps to implement and maintain successful waste reduction programs
- Formally recognize schools for their waste reduction achievements

Current Douglas County Oregon Green Schools are:

- Days Creek Charter School - Certificate of Merit - South Umpqua Disposal

- Joseph Lane Middle School - Green School - Roseburg Disposal
- Phoenix School of Roseburg - Certificate of Merit - Roseburg Disposal
- Riddle High School - Green School - South Umpqua Disposal

For more information regarding education or how to be a Green School, you can visit: www.recyclepower.org/education.asp.



Police K9s Unleashed Event and Program

Police K9 Program

The local K9 Units from the Roseburg Police Department and Douglas County Sheriff's Office continue to serve our community and participate in local events. This program is made possible through donations and grants from local businesses, organizations and individuals. Police Chief Jim Burge has stated he is thrilled with the response from the community.

The volunteer non-profit group, Friends of Umpqua Valley Police K9 Programs, continues to coordinate events for the departments to remain involved with the program and to keep law enforcement as a positive asset for the community.

For information regarding the programs and events you can go to the City of Roseburg website under the Police Department, the Friends of Umpqua Valley Police K9 Programs Facebook page or www.uvk9.org.

Upcoming events for 2017 include:

- Hops for K9 Cops at Backside Brewing on February 26th.
- K9s Unleashed at the American Legion Baseball Field on April 30th.

- Police Pursuit K9 Fun Run and Walk at Stewart Park on June 24th.
- K9s in the Grapevines in September - date and location to be announced.



2017 Roseburg/Douglas County **POLICE K9s UNLEASHED**



**SUNDAY
APRIL 30, 2017**

Legion Field

(across from Stewart Park)

2050 Stewart Park Drive

2:00 PM – 3:30 PM

FREE ADMISSION

★ K9 DEMO LIKE NO OTHER ★ MEET K9 TEAMS ★
★ SHIRTS FOR SALE ★ PROGRAM INFORMATION ★
★ RAIN OR SHINE ★

****No Pets Allowed**



This year's shirt features K9 Grim



Like us on Facebook or go to www.uvk9.org or email UVPoliceK9@yahoo.com or call 541-492-6838

CITY CONTACTS

Located at 900 SE Douglas Avenue unless otherwise noted:

Web Page: www.cityofroseburg.org

	<u>Phone</u>	<u>Email Address</u>
City Manager Lance Colley	541-492-6866	lcolley@cityofroseburg.org
City Recorder Sheila Cox	541-492-6866	scox@cityofroseburg.org
Community Development Director Stuart Cowie	541-492-6750	scowie@cityofroseburg.org
Finance Director Ron Harker	541-492-6710	rharker@cityofroseburg.org
Fire Chief Gregg Timm	541-492-6770	gtimm@cityofroseburg.org
700 SE Douglas		
Emergency	9-1-1	
Human Resources Director John VanWinkle		
John VanWinkle	541-492-6866	jvanwinkle@cityofroseburg.org
Jobline	541-492-7010	dddavidson@cityofroseburg.org
Parks & Recreation	541-492-6730	
Program Mgr Barbara Taylor	541-492-6730	btaylor@cityofroseburg.org
Park Facility Reservations	541-492-6730	crogers@cityofroseburg.org
Stewart Park Golf Course	541-672-4592	
Tennis Court Facility	541-673-3429	
Police Chief Jim Burge	541-492-6760	jburge@cityofroseburg.org
700 SE Douglas		
Emergency	9-1-1	
Police Officer (Non-Emergency)	541-440-4471	
Public Works		
Director Nikki Messenger	541-492-6730	nmessenger@cityofroseburg.org
Airport	541-492-6730	
Maintenance Concerns	541-492-6898	crogers@cityofroseburg.org
After Hours Emergency	541-492-7030	

Calendar of City Meetings

City Commissions conduct regular public meetings according to the following schedule:

Airport	3 rd Thursday	3:30 p.m.	Conference Room
City Council	2 nd & 4 th Monday	7:00 p.m.	Council Chambers
Economic Development	2 nd Tuesday	3:30 p.m.	Conference Room
of January, April, July, October			
Historic Resource Review	3 rd Wednesday	3:30 p.m.	Conference Room
Parks & Recreation	1 st Wednesday	8:15 a.m.	Conference Room
Planning	1 st Monday	7:00 p.m.	Council Chambers
Public Works	2 nd Thursday	3:30 p.m.	Conference Room

Depending upon the number of issues needing attention by the Commission, special meetings may be scheduled or regular meetings may be cancelled. Upon final preparation, meeting agenda information is forwarded to all news media and the News Review for inclusion in the public meeting calendar. Full agenda packets are available at City Hall and on the City of Roseburg website at www.cityofroseburg.org. Prior to attending a meeting, you may wish to call City Hall to ensure the meeting is going to be held.

CITIZENS GUIDE TO CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

Regular City Council meetings are held the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers at 900 SE Douglas Avenue. Agendas for upcoming Council meetings are available on our website and in the City Recorder's Office the Thursday prior to the meeting. Current agendas are also available at the meeting. In rare instances, the Council may deal with agenda items out of order.



Citizens attending Council meetings may speak on any item on the agenda, unless the item is the subject of an executive session or a public hearing where comments have been taken and the hearing has closed. Citizens may speak when recognized by the chair are required to give their name and address for the official record. A minimum of 12 copies should be provided if you are submitting handouts to the City Council.

Time is set aside for **Public Participation** toward the beginning of each meeting. At this time, anyone wishing to address the City Council concerning items of interest not included in the agenda may do so for six minutes. The person addressing the Council shall, when recognized, give his/her name and address for the record, including whether or not they are a resident of the City. All remarks shall be directed to the whole City Council. The Council reserves the right to delay any action, if required, until such time when they are fully informed on the matter.

City Council and Planning Commission are recorded on DVD, televised live over Charter Communications Channel 191 and may be viewed on our website. After approval, written minutes, not verbatim transcripts, are available on our website.

To view full agenda packets online in a pdf format, go to www.cityofroseburg.org and click on "City Council Agendas." Packets are available the Thursday afternoon prior to the Council meeting.



Meet Your Mayor and City Council



Roseburg Mayor
Larry Rich



Councilor Ward I
Position 1
Alison Eggers



Councilor Ward I
Position 2
Linda Fisher-Fowler

**Ward 1
Voting
Precinct 18**



Councilor Ward II
Position 1
Tom Ryan



Councilor Ward II
Position 2
Andrea Zielinski

**Ward 2
Voting
Precinct 7**



Councilor Ward III
Position 1
John McDonald



Councilor Ward III
Position 2
Brian Prawitz

**Ward 3
Voting
Precinct 9**



Councilor Ward IV
Position 1
Steve Kaser



Councilor Ward IV
Position 2
Ashley Hicks

**Ward 4
Voting
Precinct 22**

**CITY
CONNECTION**





"The best small town in Oregon"