

CITY CONNECTION



State of the City Message by Mayor Larry Rich

January 2016

INSIDE

In my State of the City address of 2002, I asked that rather than reflect on the tragedy of 9/11 and the problems we faced as a nation, a state and a city, we instead reflect on what's right about our community and the attitude of "United We Stand."

tem and everyday citizens. No community should have to go through what we experienced on that fall day, but we are resilient, we are united and we are strong; a strength which we saw reflected throughout our city in lawn signs, t-shirts, bumper stickers and banners.

censes, formal and informal public information requests, special permits, ordinances and resolutions, City Recorder Sheila Cox imple-



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On Oct. 1, 2015 our community was personally tested by the tragedy at Umpqua Community College, and we responded in a way that showed skill, bravery, professionalism, and compassion of our first responders, our health care sys-

Administrative Staff worked closely this past year to provide direct services to our citizens while helping to accomplish the tasks outlined by the City Council. Besides the day-to-day responsibilities of processing business registrations, OLCC li-

mented the Laserfiche electronic document storage system. This necessitated entering over 16,400 documents into the system and training other departments to begin using it. Regulations surrounding medical marijuana as well as new recreational marijuana regulations have taken up an incredible amount of

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time and more work will be needed in 2016.



Human Resources Director John VanWinkle processed 9 seasonal employees; recruited, screened and hired 10 regular employees; promoted or transferred 4 current employees to new positions; and transitioned 8 others from City employment. He also assisted the Fire Department with the recruitment of a new Assistant Chief and new Battalion Chief. The department also received its 14th Annual Safety Award from the League of Oregon Cities.



Finance Director Ron Harker, who is also responsible for Information Technology and the Municipal Court System, helped the City earn the Government Finance Officers Association

Award for "Excellence in Financial Reporting" for its 2014 Comprehensive Annual Report. IT Manager Brian West oversaw installation of security cameras in Gaddis Park, implemented new wireless technology which allows the City to place our network in remote locations and set up an email archive server which stores the City's e-mails for 5 years.

Airport Manager Patricia Loegering was kept busy with several projects and events. In July the airport coordinated its annual Wings and Wheels with a significant increase in community involvement and visibility. The airport also acted as the staging and standby location for med-evac and Life Flight crews after the UCC shooting, and served as the staging and arrival area for President Obama's visit on October 9th.



Brian Davis, Community Development Director, focused on four major projects during 2014 including the Blue Sky Community Challenge. This year over 600 new participants joined



the program which far exceeded the City's goal of 500. This project provides customers with an easy way to support renewable energy. It guarantees that renewable energy is delivered to the regional power pool, reducing the need for non-renewable energy resources.

After the City received numerous daytime noise complaints in residential neighborhoods, the City Council directed Staff to revise the City's noise ordinance to include the hours of 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Now if two neighbors agree that the noise is disturbing, the police will respond to the complaint. The new rule



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does not limit the use of power tools used for yard work and home repairs, but does restrict their use after 10 p.m. until 7 a.m.

The City received a grant from the State Historic Preservation Office which was used to provide signage to six noteworthy historic buildings.



In August, the City added a part-time compliance officer, a position that had been eliminated in 2011 due to budget reductions. The compliance officer's sole responsibility is to respond to complaints about obnoxious vegetation, debris and attractive nuisances.



It's been a demanding and productive year for the Public Works Department led by Nikki Messenger. Phone calls were up 10 percent to 3,321 through November. The department responded to over 1600 work orders and processed 159 park facility reservations, up from 104 the previous year.

Water Treatment Plant Superintendent Tim Brady retired at the end of the year after a 34 year career with the City. Tim's hard work is



greatly appreciated, and he will be missed.



After approximately 10 years of working with ODOT on public input, planning, design, and engineering, improvements finally have begun on the downtown portion of Highway 138, one of the main routes in and out of Roseburg. In order to improve congestion, eliminate very tight turns for freight trucks and increase safety for bicycle and pedestrian traffic, the City and ODOT teamed up to take on many improvements. These included realigning two blocks of Pine Street and Stephens



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Street near the old Safeway store into a single intersection; improving the turning



radius at the Pine and Stephens intersections with Douglas, Washington and Oak; constructing additional left turn lanes at several locations; and installing a multi-use path across the Oak Avenue Bridge along with other bridge improvements. Construction began in August and is expected to conclude in the fall of 2016.

Specific project details can be found at roseburg138.com.



The other large Urban Renewal project this year was the Washington/Oak Avenue Improvements. By now you've probably had the chance to tour the newly improved downtown in-



tersections and to utilize the enhanced pedestrian, bicycle and parking amenities. This project will tie into the work being done on Highway 138, improving access to downtown by vehicle, bike or on foot. It will also enhance the aesthetics for those entering our city from I-5. Staff also spent a significant amount of time working on large development projects such as the redevelopment of the old Douglas Community Hospital on Harvard.



The focus of the Fire Department, under Chief Gregg Timm, was the safety of the community. The Fire Marshal's office processed approximately 200 new building and site submittals



including plan reviews and compliance inspections. Included in those reviews were Rogue Community Credit Union, JoAnn Fabrics, True Restaurant, Coastal Farm and Supply, and the



National Guard Armory. Department personnel also assisted with the shooting at UCC, responding to the original call, providing public information officers, setting up a joint information center at the Public Safety Building, and helping to care for those involved. Ad-



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ministrative Staff also assisted with the visit by the President of the United States who met with the families of the victims.



The Roseburg Police Department, under the leadership of Chief Jim Burge, continued in its efforts to maintain a positive relationship with the community. The body camera program completed its first year of recording officer/citizen interactions which resulted in a decrease in the number of complaints against officers. Corporal Dennis Christenbery was honored as the



Photo by the News Review

2015 Optimist Club "Officer of the Year." Officers Brian O'Dell and Oscar Rosas, along with Sergeant Bryan Oelrich, received an award from the Oregon Peace Officers Association for sav-

ing the life of a young man who had hanged himself from a tree in northeast Roseburg. The young man survived and is doing well.

The K9 unit is again fully staffed. At the beginning of the year, K9 Trapper joined the department to work with Officer Travis Dahl, and K9 Axel



Goode. Axel and Officer Goode made their first successful track and arrest just two days after Axel received his certification and clearance for patrol duties. K9 Iago and Master Officer Ryan Dingman are still on patrol while K9 Dora has successfully transitioned to drug detection duties in the Douglas County jail. The department is very fortunate to have the financial aid and support of



a local couple who are willing to fund the K9 program.



Roseburg police were also involved in both the initial response and the follow-up investigation at UCC. Detective Sergeant Joe Kaney and Detective Todd Spingath were instrumental in limiting the loss of life through their heroic actions and were awarded commendations for valor by the the Roseburg Police Department and the City of Roseburg.



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The Volunteers in Police Service or VIPS had 4 active members who contributed over 1,190 hours to the community while commuting over 6,000 miles to and from the Police Department in their personal vehicles. These volunteers continue to be a vital asset to the department and to the community. The Roseburg Area Youth Service,

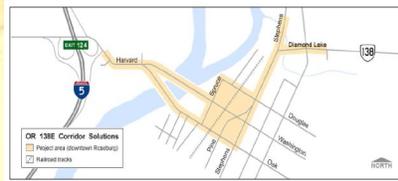


also known as R.A.Y.S., targets first-time offenders for substance abuse violations and misdemeanor crimes while utilizing the power of the peer court model. In place since 2007, R.A.Y.S. handled 95 new cases and held more court sessions than any other youth court program in Oregon.



I noted at the beginning of this speech that our community is strong, and we're growing stronger. 2016 will

OR 138E Corridor Solutions (Downtown Roseburg)



see the completion of several components of the OR 138E Corridor Solutions designed to move traffic more efficiently from I-5 through the downtown area. This project will also improve safety, foster growth both downtown and along Diamond Lake Boule-



vard, and encourage bicycle, pedestrian and even wheelchair access to our city center. The Oak Avenue Bridge will be widened to 10 feet and will include two river view overlooks, decorative railings, new streetlights and a monument on the west side. Construction on the Washington Avenue Bridge will provide a turn out for UCAN buses to load and unload passengers.

During the summer months, both Spruce and Parrott

Streets, which are in very poor condition, will be reconstructed and traffic re-routed to better serve the area. Non-local traffic will be directed onto Spruce Street while Parrott Street will be used for residential access in the neighborhood. Aesthetic and safety/security concerns have focused attention on the need for improvements to the Downtown Parking Structure.



This valuable asset is currently not being used as much as it should because of perceived safety issues within the garage. As one of the main structures at the entrance to Downtown, it's important that it be more visually appealing.



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Through the Partnership for Economic Development, a group made up of Douglas County, the Cow Creek Tribal Administration, the Chamber of Commerce, and other local businesses and municipalities, efforts will continue to find a sponsoring institution for a new medical education facility in



the downtown area. An economic study showed that such a college could potentially infuse \$30 million into the economy and bring more young people to our community. We are also excited to be working with a private group who will begin redeveloping the old Douglas Community



Hospital site. Currently, State offices are located in four different facilities. This new site should provide more efficient and cost-effective services to our community by housing the

majority of the State's offices and personnel in one location. While we are disappointed that Macy's is closing its local retail outlet,



we are excited that a new sporting goods store will be taking its place. Coastal Farm Supply will also begin



construction on a new 50,000 square foot facility just east of its current location, and a local development group is planning a new higher end lodging facility near I-5 at Garden Valley and Mulholland which should help in meeting the needs of our growing wine and tourism industries.

And finally, Staff is developing a social media policy that will allow the City to utilize sites such as Twitter and



Facebook in a more efficient and cost-effective way. Our current web presence called Speak Up Rose-



burg, which can be accessed by going to the www.cityofroseburg.org website or googling Speak Up Roseburg, is being used as a survey and information site. Over the next year, we hope to develop a component which will allow more general input from our community.

In closing, I am once again reminded of how proud I am to be the Mayor of a city that has shown strength through pain and adversity, and one whose citizens are working together to build a better future while truly reflecting what it means to live in one of the best small towns in Oregon.

Respectfully,

Larry Rich
Mayor



City Manager's Message

In the Mayor's State of the City message, he reflected back on the year 2015 and provided some insights into what's ahead for 2016. My messages have generally followed a similar theme, highlighting organizational accomplishments for the year and sharing our direction for the future. As I reflect on 2015, however, it is difficult to move past October 1st without



sharing my heartfelt sympathy for the victims, survivors, families and all of the UCC community. 2015 was poised to be a great year organizationally and throughout the community. Many lives will never be the same. The tragedy impacted individuals and families in a way we could never have imagined. It tested the fabric of our community, and our community responded.

It is often said that a community will be defined either by a tragedy or by the way it responds to a tragedy. I am proud to say we will be defined by our response to the events of October 1st. The outpouring of support for the greater UCC community was felt within hours of the tragedy as businesses, organizations and individuals reached out to help in ways we could

not have imagined. There is no way to individually thank all of those who have had a positive impact over these last few months, but rest assured we continue to be thankful for the help, and look forward to the continued support as we move our community through the healing process.

If this sounds personal, it is. I was born in Roseburg and have called it home for my entire life. I attended UCC after high school and have always been thankful that I could have that educational opportunity right here at home. UCC is part of the fabric of this community and has been for over fifty years. Everyone



in the UCC family can be positively impacted by our support. Community wide efforts are being coordinated through a group that came together in the weeks following October 1st to make sure that a wide cross section of individuals and organizations could support everyone impacted. That group, the Community Healing and Recovery Team (CHART) will continue to identify needs in our community and assess how best we can meet those needs through government resources, philanthropy, service organizations and the faith based community. Thank you

to those of you who have been personally involved in the ongoing efforts and to the entire community for your outpouring of love and support for those who need us most.

To transition into the regular part of this message seems a bit trivial, but here goes.

The City of Roseburg as an organization strives to provide a high level of internal and external customer service every day. While we may not be described as a business by many, it is clear our citizens, rate payers, and tax payers are customers. Quantifiable services like the water utility are pretty easy to measure. Quality of life services such as access to parks, trails, and recreational activities, public safety and transportation are much more difficult. To meet the needs of our customers, it is essential that we continually evaluate demand for City services and the cost of our service delivery models. Day to day operational services have been very consistent for the last few years, and with minor changes, will likely continue at or near current service levels in the near future.

Outside of day to day operations, Council has provided staff with guidance for enhancing operations and targeting resources toward achieving four goals that were adopted early in 2015 for the 2015-17 biennium. The goals adopted by Council are -

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

After adoption, Staff identified five to eight action items relating to the individual goals that will allow us to measure our progress and determine if we are meeting City Council's goals. A number of the action items were completed during 2015 but the heavy lifting will continue in 2016.

G IS FOR GOALS

Community livability, beautification and a business friendly/improved City image are inter-related goals that have led us to reach out more to individuals and businesses 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 will be enhancing our social media presence as well as better utilizing traditional media sources to keep the community informed as Council policy decisions are being formulated and adopted.

Infrastructure system sustainability and funding, 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 your water systems, transportation improvements throughout the City and downtown, and as part of the Highway 138 corridor project. With the help of the FAA, we have invested over \$5 million in improvements to the Roseburg Regional Airport which is a key economic development asset for local and national businesses.

As we move forward, and further from the economic recession that seemed to linger in

our area longer than many, we will continue to work with other local governments and businesses through the Partnership for Economic Development to attract and retain businesses and to create an environment where local businesses can thrive and ex-



pand. Quality of life for employers and employees is one of the most important attributes that we have to offer. 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 Manger



Ordinances

The following are the Ordinances passed by the Roseburg City Council during the last six months of calendar year 2015

“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 readings at Council 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 or on a specific date.

Ordinance No. 3448: “An Ordinance Amending the Roseburg Land Use and Development Ordinance by Adopting Changes to Reorganize and Simplify the Ordinance,” adopted July 13, 2015.

Ordinance No. 3449: “An Ordinance Amending Section 7.02.090 of the Roseburg Municipal Code Regarding the Prohibited Deposit of Refuse and Declaring an Immediate Effective Date,” adopted July 27, 2015.



Ordinance No. 3450: “An Ordinance Vacating Portions of SE Short Street and SE Burke Avenue in the City of Roseburg,” adopted October 26, 2015.



Ordinance No. 3451: “An Ordinance Repealing Roseburg Municipal Code Chapter 9.15 Establishing a Tax on the Sale of Marijuana and Marijuana-Infused Products and Declaring an Immediate Effective Date,” adopted October 13, 2015.

Ordinance No. 3452: “An Ordinance Declaring a Comprehensive Plan Text Amendment Adopting by Reference the I-5 Exit 127 Interchange Area Management Plan,” adopted October 13, 2015.

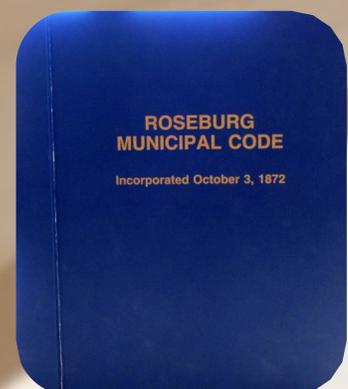
Ordinance No. 3456: “An Ordinance Granting a Telecommunications Franchise to Clear Rate Communications, Inc. Effective Retroactively to July 1, 2015,” adopted December 14, 2015.

LAND USE AND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE

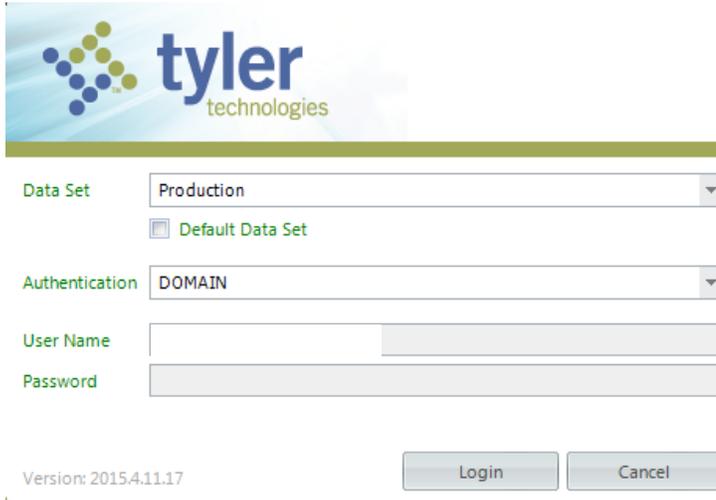


ORDINANCE No.3448
ADOPTED: JULY 13, 2015

ORIGINALLY ADOPTED:
JUNE 28, 1962: ORD. No. 2363



City's New Tyler Technology Incode Solutions



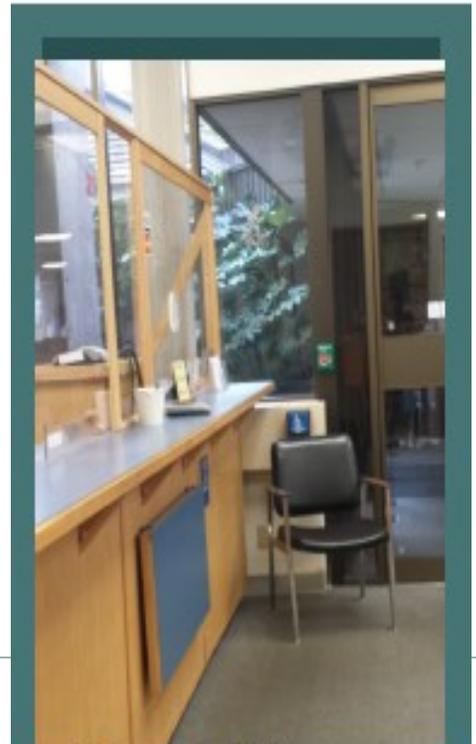
workflows around the City's business rules and real-time access to financial project status, budgets and fund balances. Additional benefits of the system

As reported in previous editions, the City has been working over the past year to migrate its Legacy financial software, which consisted of a fragmented patchwork of standalone applications with an outdated IBM AS400 solution for its main financial applications, to a new fully integrated system.

October marked the switch over from the AS400 system to the City's new Tyler Technologies' Incode solution as Staff was able to standup the general ledger, accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, cashiering, and purchasing applications of the system. While there is still a lot of work needed to fully implement all of the capability of these systems, Staff is already impressed with the improved efficiencies the system provides. Efficiencies are being enhanced by implementing

that are being realized are improved internal controls as Staff is able to eliminate the need for manually prepared entries for recording transaction information.

While much of the work with the core financial systems is completed, the software migration project is still moving forward with the conversion and integration of the Roseburg Municipal Court system and the utility billing system. The court system is slated to be converted and stood up during the first quarter of 2016. The utility billing system, which is an older Tyler Technologies' Incode product, is slated to be upgraded and integrated during the third quarter of 2016.



**NEW
FINANCIAL
SOFTWARE
SUITE**

Resolutions

The following are the Resolutions passed by the Roseburg City Council during the last six months of calendar year 2015

“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 service charges are always 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).

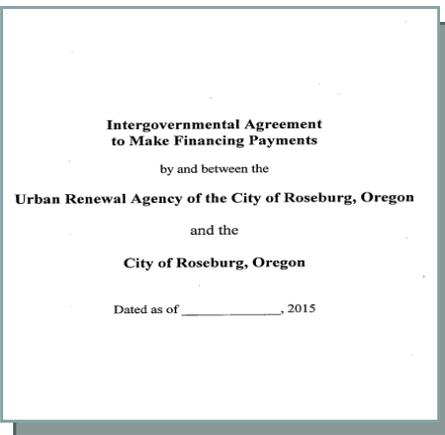
Resolution No. 2015-10: “A Resolution Amending Resolution No. 92-13 Repealing Temporary T-Hangar Rental Fees,” adopted July 13, 2015.



Resolution No. 2015-11: “A Resolution Amending Resolution No. 92-13 Regarding Park Permit Fees for Veteran Organizations,” adopted September 14, 2015.

Resolution No. 2015-12: “A Resolution Amending Resolution No. 92-13 Regarding T-Hangar Rental Fees,” adopted August 10, 2015.

Resolution No. 2015-13: “A Resolution of the City of Roseburg, Oregon Authorizing Financing of Capital Projects Described in the Urban Renewal Plan for the North Roseburg Urban Renewal Area,” adopted October 26, 2015.



Resolution No. 2015-14: “A Resolution Repealing and Replacing Resolution No. 2013-12 Regarding the City of Roseburg Parks Rules and Regulations,” adopted Octo-

ber 26, 2015.

Resolution No. 2015-15: “A Resolution Authorizing and Supporting an Application for a Transportation Enhancement Grant,” adopted November 9, 2015.

Resolution No. 2015-16: “A Resolution Amending Resolution No. 91-18 Regarding Water Fees,” adopted December



14, 2015.

Complete copies 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.org.

The City of Roseburg 100 Years Ago...

January to June 1916

Mayor: *Napoleon Rice*

City Recorder: *Carl Wimberly*



- ⇒ Ord. 633 Regulated dancing and dance halls where no dance shall be held within the City unless a permit has been provided from the City Recorder.
- ⇒ Ord. 635 Regulated the construction, maintenance and removal of awnings in the City.
- ⇒ Ord. 636 Prohibited persons under 16 from being in or upon the streets, alleys, theatres, skating rinks or other public places of amusement in the city after 9 pm at night unless such person is accompanied by parent or guardian or other person who had the care and custody of such minor child.
- ⇒ Ord. 638 Prevented the exhibition of immoral, obscene, indecent or gruesome shows, plays, entertainments, and moving pictures; providing for seizing and using films for evidence; to prevent false misrepresentation of censoring; and providing a penalty.
- ⇒ Ord. 639 Declared surface and drainage water flowing from abutting property or any water flowing from weep holes in retaining walls upon or over any sidewalk in the city a nuisance; providing for the abatement of such nuisance and for making the costs thereof a lien upon the abutting property; providing a penalty.
- ⇒ Ord. 641 Authorized the purchase of a fire truck for the sum of \$3325.00.
- ⇒ Ord. 643 Prohibited the depositing of ashes and reuse in wooden, paper or other inflammable receptacles of any kind.
- ⇒ Ord. 647 Licensed and required a bond of motor bus drivers and regulated the operation of motor buses within the city.
- ⇒ Ord. 648 Regulated the use of the streets, roads and highways of the city by the proprietor or proprietors of circuses for the purposes of parading and advertising circuses exhibiting in or near the city, requiring a license.
- ⇒ Ord. 649 Protected the paved streets of the city from damage from heavily loaded vehicles.



Hazardous Weather - Know the Risks

ELEVATED RISKS REMAIN AS HAZARDOUS WINTER WEATHER CONTINUES KNOW THE RISKS AND HOW TO AVOID THEM

Dealing with hazardous weather conditions can become a routine of sorts during the last weeks of winter; however, life-threatening risks remain high and focusing on safety can prove to be a life-saving decision. The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) urges the public to continue to be aware of elevated risks associated with winter weather and to take measures to avoid them.

- Home heating remains the second highest cause of fire in the home. NFPA suggests the following for safe heating: Maintain a 3 foot separation between things that can burn and heating equipment.

- When buying a new space heater, make sure it carries the mark of an independent testing laboratory and is legal for use in the city.

- Plug your electric-powered space heater into an outlet with sufficient capacity and never into an extension cord.



- Use the proper grade of the proper fuel for your liquid-fueled space heater, and never use gasoline in any heater not

approved for gasoline use. Refuel only in a well-ventilated area and when the equipment is cool.

- In your fireplace or wood stove, use only dry, seasoned wood to avoid the build-up of creosote, an oily deposit that easily catches fire and accounts for most chimney fires and the largest share of home heating fires generally. Use only paper or kindling wood, not a flammable liquid, to start the fire. Do not use artificial logs in wood stoves.



- Make sure your fireplace has a sturdy screen to prevent sparks from flying into the room. Allow fireplace and woodstove ashes to cool before disposing in a metal container, which is kept a safe distance from your home.



- Turn off space heaters whenever the room they are in is unoccupied or under circumstances when manufacturer's instructions say they should be turned off. Portable space heaters are so easy to knock over in the dark that they should be turned off when you go to bed, but make

sure your primary heating equipment for bedrooms is sufficient to avoid risks to residents from severe cold.

- Do not use your oven to heat your home.

- Make sure fuel-burning equipment is vented to the outside, that the venting is kept clear and unobstructed, and that the exit point is properly sealed around the vent, all of which is to make sure deadly carbon monoxide does not build up in the home.

Inspect all heating equipment annually, and clean as necessary. Test smoke alarms monthly; install a carbon monoxide alarm in a central location outside each sleeping area.

Carbon monoxide poisoning can be confused with flu symptoms, food poisoning and other illnesses. Some symptoms include shortness of breath, nausea, dizziness, light headedness or headaches.



NFPA suggests the following safety tips to avoid the dangers of carbon monoxide.

- Install carbon monoxide (CO) alarms (listed by an independent testing laboratory) in-

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side your home to provide early warning of accumulating CO. CO alarms should be installed in a central location outside each separate sleeping area. If bedrooms are spaced apart, each area will need a CO alarm.

- Test CO alarms at least once a month and replace alarms according to the manufacturer's instructions.
- CO alarms are not substitutes for smoke alarms. Know the difference between the sound of smoke alarms and CO alarms.



- Have fuel-burning heating equipment (fireplaces, furnaces, water heaters, wood and coal stoves, space or portable heaters) and chimneys inspected by a professional every year before cold weather sets in.
- When using a fireplace, open the flue for adequate ventilation.
- Never use your oven or grill to heat your home.
- When buying an existing home, have a qualified tech-

nician evaluate the integrity of the heating and cooking systems, as well as the sealed spaces between the garage and house.



Photo by Chicagotribune.com

- If you need to warm a vehicle, remove it from the garage immediately after starting it. Do not run a vehicle, generator or other fueled engine or motor indoors, even if garage doors are open. Make sure the exhaust pipe of a running vehicle is not covered with snow.



During and after a snowstorm, make sure vents for the dryer, furnace, stove, and fireplace are clear of snow build-up.

During emergency situations people often use portable generators to meet electricity and heating needs. NFPA recommends the following tips for proper use of portable generators.

- Generators should be operated in well ventilated locations

outdoors away from all doors, windows and vent openings.

- The generator should be located so that exhaust fumes cannot enter the home through windows, doors or other building openings.
- Do not refuel the generator while it is running. Turn the generator off and let it cool down before refueling.
- Never store fuel for your generator in your home. Gasoline and other flammable liquids should be stored outside of living areas in properly-labeled safety containers. They should be stored away from any fuel-burning appliance such as a gas hot water heater.

Plug appliances directly into the generator or use a heavy duty outdoor-rated extension cord. Make sure the cord is free of cuts or tears and that the plug has all three prongs, especially a grounding pin. Do not try to power the house wiring by plugging the generator into a wall outlet.

If you must connect the generator to the house wiring to power appliances, have a qualified electrician install a properly rated transfer switch in accordance with the *NEC* and all applicable state and local electrical codes.

Recycling in Douglas County

Douglas County handles County Recycling and the Transfer Station. The following information is from the Douglas County Recycling website. You can visit their website for more information at www.recyclepower.org.

Roseburg Transfer Station is I-5 exit 121, McLain Avenue. Open Wednesday through Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and closed Sunday through Tuesday.

FREE Mulch Loading while supplies last. Mulch (ground up leaves, grass and yard trimmings) is available free for self load. Currently, we are waiving the \$15 load fee. If you are interested in **Free Mulch**, we will load it for you.

Please call 541-957-7712 to make sure it is still available.

Reduce-Reuse-Recycle are three very important steps to take when properly managing the disposal of the waste we generate. Everyone is responsible for their own garbage and the best way to deal with it is to generate as little as possible. Waste prevention (creating less waste in the first place) will save time, money, landfill space and be good to the environment. Following is information regarding the new disposal fee schedule. If you would like more information about recycling, please go to <http://www.recyclepower.org>.

Disposal Fee Schedule for Landfill and Transfer Sites Douglas County, Oregon

Payment methods: Visa, Mastercard, Cash
and Personal Checks



SOLID WASTE

UP TO 35 GALLONS OR 1 CAN \$3



UP TO 70 GALLONS OR 2 CANS \$6



UP TO 105 GALLONS OR 3 CANS \$9



UP TO 1 CUBIC YARD \$12

EACH ADDITIONAL CUBIC YARD \$12

PER TON AT ROSEBURG LANDFILL \$73

WOOD & LANDSCAPE WASTE

UP TO 1 CUBIC YARD \$3

MORE THAN 1 CUBIC YARD - 3 CUBIC YARDS \$6

EACH ADDITIONAL CUBIC YARD \$3

PER TON AT ROSEBURG LANDFILL \$18

Animal By-Products

\$73 per ton

Appliances

Appliances containing refrigerants: (refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, heat pumps) - **\$15**

Other appliances:

(washers, dryers, dishwashers, stoves, water heaters) must be placed in recycle metals box. - **No charge**

Construction and Demolition Waste

Construction and demolition (C&D) waste in excess of one (1) cubic yard accepted at the Roseburg **Landfill** (\$73.00 per ton) and at the Roseburg and Reedsport **Transfer Stations** (\$18 per cubic yard).

Recycling in Douglas County

Infectious Medical Waste

Commercial Sharps - **\$12** per gallon size container

Residential Sharps - **No charge**

(All sharps must be in proper container red, rigid plastic with lid)

Mattresses

\$12 per unit *(mattress or box spring)*

Mattresses accepted **ONLY** at the Roseburg and Reedsport Transfer Stations.

Permitted Waste

(Asbestos, Boiler Residue, Petroleum Contaminated Soil, Sand Blast Grit and other material)

Fee of **\$72** *(permit and disposal)* for residential homeowner generated asbestos disposal of 1 (one) cubic yard or less.

All other asbestos and permitted waste disposal has a **\$72** permit fee each source location plus **\$73** per ton (one ton minimum charge). Permits are available online at [Special Waste Permits](#) or call 541-440-4268 for permit information. Permitted waste must be tested prior to disposal for contaminants per Public Works / Solid Waste. **Permitted waste accepted ONLY at the Roseburg Landfill.**

Soil, Sand, Gravel, Crushed Rock

\$73 per ton at the Roseburg Landfill

\$9 per ½ cubic yard *(daily limit)* at transfer stations.

Testing may be required at discretion of Solid Waste staff. If testing is required, fees will be determined based on test results.

Tires - includes auto, motorcycle, ATV, equipment and tractor tires *(must be off the rim)*

Bicycle and wheelbarrow tires - **No charge**

Less than 17-inch rim diameter - **\$3** each

17-inch to 20-inch rim diameter - **\$6** each

All solid rubber tires and tires larger than 20 inches - **\$21** each

Tree Stumps *(12-inch diameter and larger)*

\$73 per ton

Recyclable Metal Scrap/Vehicle Parts *(hood, fender, engine, transmission)*

No charge – must be placed in recycle metals box.

Disposal limited to two pickup loads or five cubic yards per day at transfer stations. Disposal for all waste other than household waste generated outside of Douglas County will be charged at double the disposal rates listed above.

Douglas County reserves the right to reject out of county generated waste for disposal.

Washington/Oak Project

This summer, significant changes were made to the downtown core area as part of the Washington/Oak Improvements Project. The project stretched from Stephens Street to Kane Street on Washington and Oak Avenues and included improvements on Kane and Rose Streets. The improvements tie in with the Highway 138E Corridor Improvements and utilized elements outlined in the existing Downtown Master Plan and Waterfront Development Plan. Improvements included the following upgrades:

- Decorative flush concrete intersections with the following themes focused on Roseburg’s past, present and future :
 - Oak/Jackson Salmon
 - Oak/Main Timber/Logging
 - Washington/Jackson North Umpqua River
 - Washington/Main Cycling/North Umpqua Trail
 - ADA ramp upgrades on other intersections in project area.
 - Benches, information kiosks, drinking fountains, bike racks, space for public art and other amenities at the intersections
 - Diagonal parking on two blocks each of Washington & Oak
 - New antique style street lighting with LED fixtures, LED upgrades to existing street lighting
 - Stainless steel decorative inlays at intersections
 - New street trees with grates
 - Replacement of hazardous sidewalks
 - Water, sanitary sewer and storm drainage upgrades as needed



There is some minor work still remaining such as painting the Kane Street median yellow, installing crosswalk raised markings and installing the new kiosks. Once these finishing touches are accomplished, the City will host a “grand opening” ceremony to celebrate the project and thank the downtown merchants for their patience during construction. But don’t wait. If you haven’t visited downtown to see the improvements, please do so and take some time to get to know your “new” historic downtown.

Upcoming Projects

Spruce/Parrott Street Improvement Project

Design is currently underway and expected to bring this summer to improve Spruce and Parrott Streets between Oak Avenue and Mosher Avenue. The project will reconstruct both streets and improve the intersection of Spruce and Parrott to encourage through traffic between Oak and Mosher to use Spruce Street and for Parrott Street to serve as residential access. In order to accomplish this, Spruce Street will be designed to a wider collector street standard with parking on one side and bike lanes on both sides. Parrott Street will be designed as a narrower residential street. In addition, the intersection of Parrott, Spruce Streets and Lane Avenue will be realigned such that Spruce becomes the through street in this area.

South Stewart Parkway Project

Design is underway for this project to improve Stewart Parkway between Valley View Drive and Harvey Avenue. The project will involve widening and realigning Stewart Parkway, to reduce the severity of the curves and to provide additional space for storm water detention during storm events. The project also includes the construction of sidewalks, bike lanes and street lighting on both sides of this arterial street.

Downtown Parking Structure Improvements

This project addresses both aesthetic and safety/security issues associated with the Parking Structure in Downtown. This valuable asset is currently underutilized due to a perceived safety issue within the garage. It is also a landmark structure near the entrance to the Downtown, which could be greatly improved aesthetically. Staff is currently working with a consultant on designing the proposed improvements.



Traffic Signal Coordination

The City has budgeted funds over the next four years to study and implement traffic signal coordination and timing upgrades within the Urban Renewal District. Staff has issued a Request for Qualifications in order to select a consultant to provide design services for this project. Arterial corridors within the Urban Renewal District include portions of Stewart Parkway, Edenbower, Garden Valley and Stephens Street. The intent is to identify and construct improvements to the existing traffic signals that will improve performance of these intersections and corridors.



Rapid Flash Beacons (RFB)

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Rapid Flash Beacons (RFB) combined with pedestrian crossing signs are installed at specific crossings to alert drivers to the presence of pedestrians. When pedestrians activate the push button system, yellow LED lights begin a random flashing sequence to alert drivers to the presence of pedestrians at the crossing. When not in use, the RFB will remain dark.

How **PEDESTRIANS** should use a Rapid Flash Beacon:

Push the pedestrian button to activate the Rapid Flash Beacons

Look to make sure cars have stopped before you cross the street and continue to be aware of traffic while crossing.

Cross if there is a median island, check again that cars have stopped before you continue. Be aware of traffic.



Pedestrian crossing safety tips:

- *Be responsible – look before crossing and continue to look while you cross.*
- *Be seen/eye contact – make yourself visible and make eye contact with drivers.*
- *Cross legally.*

How **DRIVERS** should respond to a Rapid Flash Beacon:

Look for flashing beacons at specific locations indicating the presence of pedestrians.

Respond when you see the flashing LED yellow lights by looking for pedestrians and bicyclists and preparing to stop.

Stop behind the bold white pavement marking in advance of the crossing and remain stopped until all pedestrians have cleared the motor lane and the adjacent lane (ORS 811.028).

Proceed with caution after the pedestrian have cleared the crossing.

Every intersection is a legal crosswalk whether marked or unmarked

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Meet Trapper & Axel: Roseburg's New Police K9's

The Roseburg Police Department welcomed two new K9's in 2015.

Trapper was born in Ireland and completed drug detection training in the United States. He started active duty in June with Master Officer

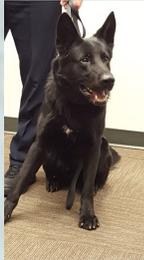


Travis Dahl just before Dora transferred and joined the Douglas County Corrections K9 Force. Trapper is a 25 month old English Springer Spaniel. He was specifically trained to locate and confiscate illegal drugs but does not alert his handler when he smells marijuana. He loves to please his handler and can go



through a car or location rapidly. Trapper has been deployed over 40 times since joining the program. He's is a highly energetic dog who loves his job.

Axel joined the K9 team in September. Appropriately, this handsome German Shepherd was born in Germany and completed his law enforcement



training in the United States. He is a pure black, with one little white spot on his chest. Prior to his selection as Axel's handler, Officer Tyler Goode assisted the K9 teams at community events, trainings and by wearing the "bite suit." Axel has been deployed 6 times since joining the team. He enjoys work and receiving his Kong toy as his reward for a good job whether during training or an active deployment. Axel is the largest K9 on the team weighing around 80 pounds. His good disposition and personality has assisted with his quick bonding with Officer Goode.



Consistency and faith in the police K9 is important to ensure they will provide specialized support to the officer. The K9's are with their handlers at work, home and through ongoing training. They receive calls to track suspects and missing persons, narcotic searches, building searches and searches of physical items or areas. Many people do not realize the lifestyle change required of the

officers and K9's. The balance of work and home life is a 24/7 job where the consistent relationship is important for the dog to follow the commands of the handler. There is typically a strong connection between the animal and handler that is easily recognized by the community through their successful careers, outreach programs and dedicated team building skills.



There are many great opportunities throughout the year to meet the K9's and Officers or to watch a demonstration. The Friends of Umpqua Valley Police K9 Programs coordinate events such as:

- ✦ Hops for K9 Cops in February
- ✦ Unleashed in April
- ✦ Police Pursuit K9 Fun Run and Walk in June and
- ✦ K9's in the Grapevines in early fall.

The teams also are available for smaller demonstrations at Sutherlin Woofstock, Winston Melon Festival, Cars on the Crest, and more.

Police K9s Unleashed Event

2016 Roseburg/Douglas County

POLICE K9s UNLEASHED

Friends of Umpqua Valley Police



**SUNDAY
APRIL 24, 2016**

Legion Field

(across from Stewart Park)

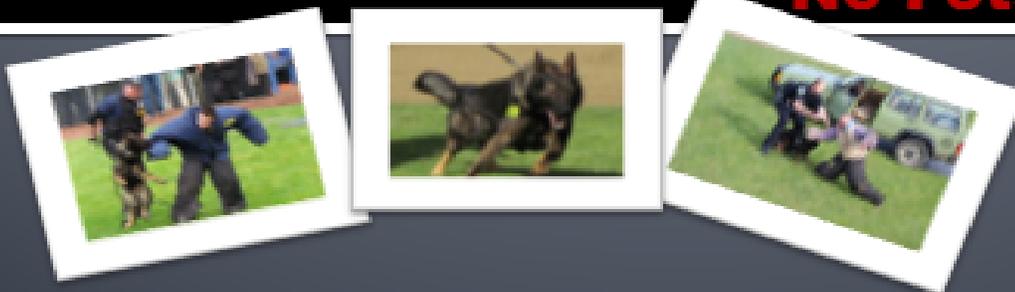
2050 Stewart Park Drive

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**



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

Renovations Completed on Two Multiuse Paths

Work was done last summer to improve sections of multi-use paths in two parks. Both projects entailed removal of the deteriorating existing asphalt path and construction of new segments following close to the same route as the removed pathway.



In Stewart Park, the main section of multi-use path that runs between the golf course parking lot and the park maintenance shop (near the locomotive) was renovated. This half-mile section had several low areas that held water through the winter along with areas where the trail was compromised by tree roots. Additionally, the old path did not meet the City standard of ten feet in width. The \$160,000 project was made possible by grant



funding of \$128,000 from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department through the Recreational Trails Program. The project also included relocation of existing park benches and the addition of a new park bench and several new trash receptacles.



Another trail renovation project completed in 2015 was at Charles Gardiner Park. This park and multi-use trail lies alongside Newton Creek between Stewart Parkway and Edenbower Boulevard, in the area between the medical offices, K-Mart and Sherm's Market. The 2,000 foot long asphalt trail was reconstructed in a similar



manner as the Stewart Park trail. The renovation of this segment of multi-use path was funded through the Urban Renewal District.



New Playground and Splashpad Planned for Fir Grove Park

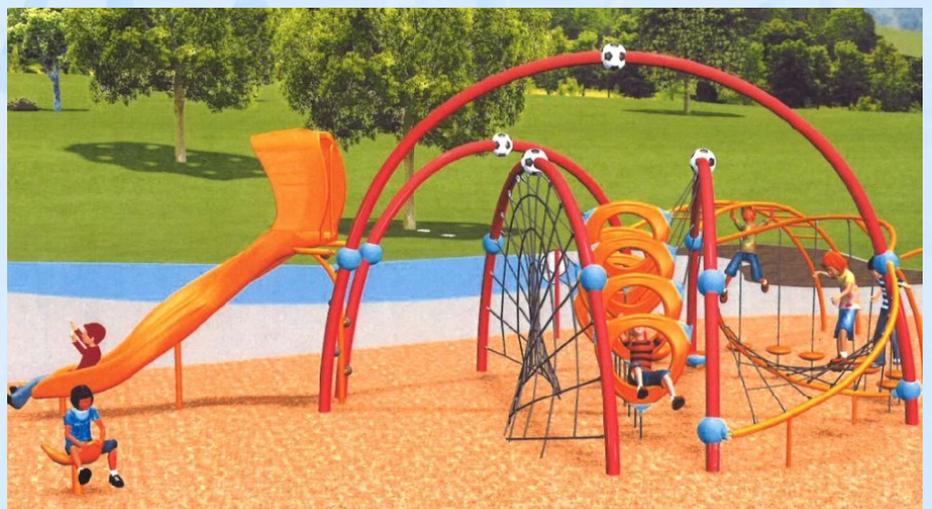


needed to reach the goal. The Roseburg Morning Rotary is planning a local fundraising campaign this coming spring. To learn more about how you can help, please see the informational sheet included in this newsletter or visit the Parks & Recreation page on the City's website!

The City of Roseburg has joined together with the Roseburg Morning Rotary Club to raise funds to construct a playground and water spray play area at Fir Grove Park. The traditional playground will feature new modern play elements and have a rubberized surface for enhanced safety and mobility. It will be located immediately adjacent to a water play area, commonly referred to as a splashpad. The splashpad consists of a variety of spray features and each offers a different type of water play, making it perfect for toddlers to adults. The splashpad operates with a recirculating water system, similar to a swimming pool, and will be open through the summer months. Splashpads are very popular in many Oregon towns and provide safe and accessible play areas to have fun and cool off on a hot day.

The project also includes new sidewalk connections, park benches, tables and other park amenities. Fir Grove Park is located in central Roseburg off of Harvard Avenue. The specific site is near the edge of the soccer fields, adjacent to the existing concession / restroom building and was identified in the 2008 Parks Master Plan.

The City is seeking grant funding for much of the \$590,000 total project cost; however, local support will be



Winter Recreation Programs

On Saturday, February 6th come join the fun as Roseburg Parks & Recreation holds their next geocaching event from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Windmill Inn of Roseburg's meeting room. This event will kick-off the sixth 'Discover Roseburg / Land of Umpqua' geocache challenge which involves locating 5 actual caches and 15 virtual caches and correctly answering a question related to each site. After locating the sites and answering each question, participants will return their completed 'passport' and be awarded a limited edition (200 available) 'Discover Roseburg / Land of Umpqua' geocoin. There is a new geocoin being minted for this year's event.

Geocaching is a high-tech treasure hunting game enjoyed by adventure seekers young and old 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!

FUNctional Fitness (formerly Boot Camp) is every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Hucrest Elementary School gym. This program offers a



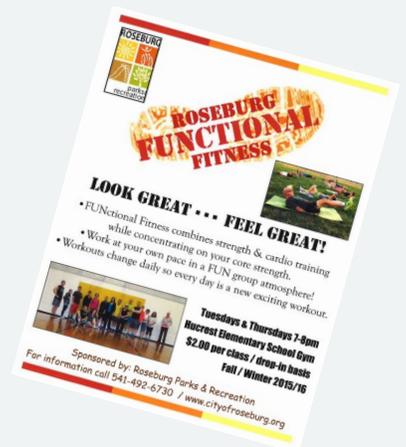
fun, ever-changing, challenging work-out that allows participants to exercise at their own pace. FUNctional Fitness is offered on a convenient drop-in basis for \$2 per session. No time commitment or advance registration is required.

Low Impact Fitness, co-sponsored by ATRIO Health Plans, takes place at the Boys & Girls Club in Roseburg. Classes are 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.

This spring the Parks & Recreation Division will be gathering information about local recreation opportunities to include in the **2016 Roseburg Recreation Guide**. This guide provides the public with a convenient resource for finding activities and organizations they may be interested in. If your organization would like to be included, or for more information on recreation programs, please contact Val Ligon at vligon@cityofroseburg.org or call 541-492-6899.



HRRC Tours Napolean Rice House



Bentley Gilbert, Sandy Cook, Lenore Paulsen and Beverly



Paulson are shown on the second floor of the home. Of note is the curve wall. Craftsmen notched the moldings on the inside of the curve in order to install it in one piece.

On Wednesday, December 16, 2015, Historic Resources Review Commissioners, City Staff and interested members of the public toured the Napolean Rice House which is included on the National Historic Registry. Located at 709 SE Kane Street, the home has been a fixture in downtown Roseburg for over 120 years, most recently as Gordon Wood Insurance and Financial Services.

which included a trip to the cellar to see the coal fired furnace, coal bin and the hand-cranked dumbwaiter used to deliver firewood to the main floor.

The interior of the home reflects the care the owners, Lenore Paulsen and Beverly & Lewis Paulson took during renovation. Although the door hinges shown below are hid-



Click this link to the [Oregon Historic Database](#) to explore the history of the Napolean Rice House in depth.

Principal Agent, Kelsey Wood, and his staff provided handouts detailing the history of the home as part of the tour



den—when closed, they are beautiful.



Economic Development Commission Awards Tourism Grants

The City's Economic Development Commission generally considers grant applications for tourism related projects or events twice each year. Grant funds are derived from a portion of the local transient room tax. By virtue of state statute and the Roseburg Municipal Code, those revenues must be used strictly for tourism purposes.

During calendar year 2015, the Commission awarded five grants.

Umpqua Basin Economic Alliance received \$3,000 to advertise the "Vineyard Tour" which was held in September 2015. Co-sponsor, the Umpqua Velo Club, anticipated 125-150 bicyclists traveling through the area for a couple days to enjoy the burgeoning Umpqua Valley wine industry.



Friends of the Boys and Girls Club received \$1,000 to provide out-of-area marketing for the third annual Umpqua River Run which was held in August. The Club received funds in 2014 for the previous run. In addition to local resi-

dents, the 2014 event drew 49 participants from all re-



gions of Oregon and 10 participants from out-of-state. This year's event was expected to draw approximately 400 participants.

Umpqua Watersheds was awarded \$2,750 to provide out-of-area marketing for the Sixth Annual Umpqua Brew Fest. This successful event which is held each October was expected to draw 2000 people to Roseburg.



Umpqua Valley Habitat for Humanity received \$2,500 for out-of-area marketing of the



"Brew Ha Ha" held in May at the Douglas County Fairgrounds. The event drew 1,209 people with 5 coming from the Oregon coast, 86 from areas 60 miles and beyond Roseburg and 39 attendees from out of state.

Discover Roseburg Geocache received \$1,400 for the design and minting of 200



trackable and unique geocoins for the Winter 2016/17 program. Because the geocache program has proven to be such a success in drawing out-of-town visitors, the Commission also agreed to provide annual funding of the program provided reporting requirements are met and the statistical data continues to demonstrate the program is drawing out of area visitors.

Upon completion of the event or project, each grant recipient will share a report with the Commission outlining how funds were spent and how successful the grant was in enhancing tourism in our local area.

How to Apply for a Position With The City

How do I apply for a position with the City?

City job openings are posted on the City's web site, the City Manager's Office at Roseburg City Hall, the Oregon State Employment Division and advertised in the Roseburg News-Review. Job listings are also available by phone via the City of Roseburg Job Line at (541) 492-7010. If the City has an opening, applicants must complete and submit an official application form on or before the closing date. The application may be downloaded from the City's web page, picked up in person at the Human Resources Office at Roseburg City Hall (third floor) or requested to be sent by mail by calling the Job Line. It's important to note that applications are only accepted for positions that are currently open and that resumes are not accepted either in addition to or in lieu of the application.

Once you have completed an application form, please mail or hand deliver it to the City of Roseburg Human Resources Office using the contact information listed below. If you submit your application by mail, it must be post marked no later than 5:00 p.m. of the closing date. We do not accept applications via e-mail or fax.

How does the selection process work?

Applications are thoroughly reviewed and screened by the Human Resources Office. Since these are competitive selection processes, applicants whose backgrounds appear to most closely match the needs of a particular vacancy will be considered. The Human Resources Office contacts candidates selected for interviews and/or testing. This process can take one to three weeks after the closing date. Due to the number of applicants and the limited number of job opportunities, all applicants do not necessarily proceed to the interview phase.

How do I find out my application status?

Every person applying for a position is notified as to the status of their application. Notifications are sent to applicants who have not been selected for interview, who are interviewed but not selected and to applicants who are selected.



How does the post selection process work?

All successful applicants must consent to a post-offer physical provided by the City's contract physician. This physical may include a drug screening and any other necessary screenings required for the position offered.

Is the City of Roseburg an Equal Opportunity Employer?

It is the policy of the City to treat applicants and employees without regard to race, color, religion, gender, sexual orientation, national origin, age, disability, genetic information, veteran status, marital status or any other basis prohibited by local, state or federal law (except where there are bona fide occupational qualifications). Equal employment opportunity will be extended to all persons in all aspects of the employer-employee relationship including recruitment, hiring, promotion, layoff, termination, demotion, transfer, training, rates of pay, fringe benefits, use of facilities and other terms, conditions and privileges of employment.



Calendar of City Meetings



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

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

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

City Department Contacts

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Director Brian Davis	541-492-6750	bdavis@cityofroseburg.org
Finance Director Ron Harker	541-492-6710	rharker@cityofroseburg.org
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Human Resources Director		
John VanWinkle	541-492-6866	jvanwinkle@cityofroseburg.org
Jobline	541-492-7010	ddavidson@cityofroseburg.org
Parks & Recreation	541-492-6730	
Program Manager 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, 700 SE Douglas	541-492-6760	jburge@cityofroseburg.org
Emergency	9-1-1	
Police Officer (Non-Emergency)	541-440-4471	
Public Works		
Director Nikki Messenger	541-492-6730	nmessenger@cityofroseburg.org
Maintenance Concerns	541-492-6730	crogers@cityofroseburg.org
Water After Hours Emergency	541-492-7030	

Citizen's 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 Manager's Office the Thursday afternoon 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 and 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 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, state their name and address for the record, including whether or not they are a resident of the City. All remarks shall be directed to the entire 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 meetings are recorded on DVD, televised live over Charter Communications Channel 191 and may be viewed on our website. Replays are televised on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. on Channel 191.

To view full agenda packets online in an Adobe PDF format, go to www.cityofroseburg.org and click on 'City Council Agendas' on the left sidebar menu. Packets are available Thursday prior to the Council meeting.



Mayor and City Council

Mayor - Larry Rich

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Voting Precinct
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Councilor Ward 1
Position 1
Alison Eggers



Councilor Ward 1
Position 2
Ken Fazio

Ward II
Voting Precinct
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Councilor Ward II
Position 1
Tom Ryan



Councilor Ward II
Position 2
Andrea Zielinski

Ward III
Voting Precinct
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Councilor Ward III
Position 1
John McDonald



Councilor Ward III
Position 2
Victoria Hawks

Ward IV
Voting Precinct
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Councilor Ward IV
Position 1
Steve Kaser



Councilor Ward IV
Position 2
Lew Marks

City Allows Limited Recreational Marijuana



In December the City Council voted to amend the zoning ordinance to allow recreational marijuana uses inside city limits on a limited basis. In response to the 2014 Ballot Measure 91 in which Oregon voters approved the legal use of recreational marijuana, the Roseburg City Council directed that the city's zoning be amended in a way that allows marijuana sale, production, and processing, but only in limited areas of the city.

After numerous discussions by both the City Council and

Planning Commission, the final changes include the following:

- ⇒ Added use definitions to include marijuana processors, producers, retailers, and wholesalers in accordance with Oregon Laws 2015, Chapter 614.
- ⇒ Marijuana processors, producers, and wholesalers are allowed in Mixed Use (MU), Medium Industrial (M2), and Light Industrial (M1) Zones as a conditional use and limited to indoor use
- ⇒ Marijuana retailers are

allowed in Mixed Use (MU), General Commercial (C3) and Community Commercial (C2) Zones with the following limitations:

- ◆ 1000 feet from any other marijuana retailer
- ◆ 1000 feet from a K-12 or pre-school
- ◆ 500 feet from any property zoned Public Reserve
- ◆ 200 feet from any property zoned Residential (except when an arterial street lies between a retailer and Residential or Public Reserve zoned property)