



CITY OF TROUTDALE

"Gateway to the Columbia River Gorge"

AGENDA

CITY COUNCIL – REGULAR MEETING

Troutdale Police Community Center – Kellogg Room
234 SW Kendall Court
Troutdale, OR 97060-2078

Tuesday, May 14, 2019 – 7:00PM

Mayor

Casey Ryan

City Council

*David Ripma
Randy Lauer
Jamie Kranz
Glenn White
Nick Moon
Zach Hudson*

City Manager

Ray Young

City Recorder

Sarah Skroch

1. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE, ROLL CALL, AGENDA UPDATE.**
2. **PUBLIC COMMENT:** Public comment on non-agenda and consent agenda items is welcome at this time. *Public comment on agenda items will be taken at the time the item is considered. Public comments should be directed to the Presiding Officer, and limited to matters of community interest or related to matters which may, or could, come before Council. Each speaker shall be limited to 5 minutes for each agenda item unless a different amount of time is allowed by the Presiding Officer, with consent of the Council.*
3. **PRESENTATION:** Tree City USA. *Tim Seery, Parks & Facilities Superintendent*
4. **PRESENTATION:** Main Street Program
Chris Damgen, Community Development Director
5. **REPORT:** An update from Metro Councilor Shirley Craddick.
Shirley Craddick, Metro Councilor
6. **PUBLIC HEARING / ORDINANCE (Introduction):** An ordinance amending Troutdale Municipal Code Title 10 – Vehicles and Traffic.
Ray Young, City Manager & Chris Damgen, Community Development Director
7. **PUBLIC HEARING / ORDINANCE (Introduction):** An ordinance amending Troutdale Municipal Code Sections 3.08.020 (B) and (C) relating to the disbursement of the collected ninety five one hundredths of one percent of the taxable transient lodging rent for tourism promotion.
Ray Young, City Manager

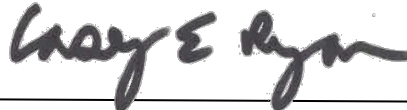
8. **DISCUSSION:** First review and discussion of a resolution calling an election to submit to City Voters the question of authorizing \$6,400,000 of General Obligation Bonds for reconstruction of Old City Hall; declaring intent to reimburse expenditures; and related matters.

Erich Mueller, Finance Director

9. **STAFF COMMUNICATIONS**

10. **COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS**

11. **ADJOURNMENT**



Casey Ryan, Mayor

Dated: May 8, 2019

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MINUTES
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1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE, ROLL CALL, AGENDA UPDATE

Mayor Ryan called the meeting to order at 7:00pm.

PRESENT: Mayor Ryan, Councilor Ripma, Councilor Lauer, Councilor White, Councilor Moon and Councilor Hudson (7:10pm).

ABSENT: Councilor Lauer (excused).

STAFF: Ray Young, City Manager; Sarah Skroch, City Recorder; Tim Ramus, Attorney; Erich Mueller, Finance Director; Chris Damgen, Community Development Director, Fred Ostler, Public Works Director and Marlee Schuld, Associate Planner.

GUESTS: See Attached.

2. PUBLIC COMMENT: Public comment on non-agenda and consent agenda items is welcome at this time.

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Susan Mirau, Troutdale resident, requested that the City of Troutdale put in Pickle Ball courts on the existing tennis courts throughout the City. Susan had an instructional handout including diagrams (attached as Exhibit A to these minutes).

Sarah Bauman, Christan Penfold, Timothy Penfold and Cindy Penfold, Troutdale residents and neighbors, informed the Council of an ongoing issue with a neighbor's house with numerous people living there, living in a shed, installing a wood burning fireplace in the shed and the yard looks like a junkyard. Sarah explained that complaints have been made for 6 years or more about the disruptions all night, drug use, junk all over the yard and that it's affecting a lot of neighbors and it's a safety concern.

3. PRESENTATION: Tree City USA

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Tim Seery, Parks and Facilities Superintendent, presented the City Council with the Annual Tree City USA Certification.

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Exhibit A – Pickleball handout from Troutdale resident, Susan Mirua

Exhibit B – Main Street Program PowerPoint Presentation by Chris Damgen, Community Development Director

Exhibit C – Metro Update PowerPoint Presentation by Shirley Craddick, Metro Councilor

Exhibit D – Statement by Troutdale resident, Paul Wilcox

4. PRESENTATION: Main Street Program

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Chris Damgen, Community Development Director and Marlee Schuld, Associate Planner, introduced themselves and gave a brief overview of the staff report and showed the Council a PowerPoint presentation (attached as Exhibit B to these minutes).

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Mayor Ryan stated the City of Troutdale needs to create demand and create interest. People need a reason to come to Troutdale and they need to know about it.

Marlee Schuld stated in the 4 point approach there's the economic vitality point which kind of gets at the business development and retention elements. Some of the things that Main Street organizations can do is be a first stop for anyone who wants to come locate into a town. It's a front door to get into the community. The organization can also help host events and do promotional material that helps bring more people down to the downtown area.

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Councilor Kranz stated the Main Streets Program is a good opportunity for the City to accelerate Troutdale.

Tanney Staffenson, Troutdale Town Center Committee member, stated he thinks it's a great opportunity. The URA property is going to develop and the City of Troutdale is going to need something like this to keep downtown from being almost a casualty of that.

5. REPORT: An update from Metro Councilor Shirley Craddick.

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Shirley Craddick, Metro Councilor, and Heather Nelson Kent, Metro Community Engagement Program Manager, introduced themselves and showed the Council a PowerPoint presentation (attached as Exhibit C to these minutes).

6. PUBLIC HEARING / ORDINANCE (Introduction): An ordinance amending Troutdale Municipal Code Title 10 – Vehicles and Traffic.

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Chris Damgen gave an overview of his staff report and explained the reference edits to the Troutdale Municipal Code Sections 3.08.020 (B) and (C).

Mayor Ryan opened the public hearing at 8:23pm.

Rich Allen, Troutdale resident, suggested edits to the following TMC codes:

- 10.12.040 – the number of cars shouldn't arbitrarily be 5 cars and should be proportionate to property size.

- 10.12.050 – go easier on semi-truck drivers when there are conditions that cause an over fill in the provided parking areas such as closed freeways or weather events.
- 10.36.010 – 5 days for abandoned vehicles should have an accommodation of an additional 5 days permitted by City Manager if progress of repairs is demonstrated.

Paul Wilcox, Troutdale resident, shared his comments regarding the TMC Chapter 10 revisions and read from a statement he prepared (attached as Exhibit D to these minutes).

Allen Pettengill, Troutdale resident, thanked the Council for the ski prohibition removal.

Mayor Ryan closed the public hearing at 8:36pm.

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Councilor Hudson suggested edits to the following TMC codes:

- 10.24.030 – re-insert the word “downhill skis” where skis used to be
- 10.24.010(B) - Allow bicycles on sidewalks in residential areas
- Change entire code to be gender neutral
- 10.12.020(A)(8) – change wording on parking within 10 feet of a private mailbox to “between” 8am and 6pm, not 8am “to” 6pm

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Councilor White suggested edits to the following TMC codes:

- 10.04.020(5) – the qualifier should be that the vehicle appears to be illegal to operate on a public road
- 10.04.030(5) – remove tire size for bicycles
- 10.12.040(A) – change number of vehicles allowed, larger lots should be able to have more as long as they are legally parked, possible zoning designation
- 10.12.110 – remove this code
- 10.36.010(A)(3) – change to 7 day extension

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Ray Young, City Manager, gave an overview of his staff report.

Councilor Ripma stated he is okay with the ordinance as long as the Chamber and the hotels are okay with it.

Mayor Ryan commented that no one is trying to get the money to just go into the General Fund. The TLT needs to go to promote Troutdale and enhance the City.

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Councilor Ripma questioned whether state law requires the TLT money go to tourism promotion.

Ray Young replied yes, the money is required to be used on tourism and tourism related facilities.

Mayor Ryan opened the public hearing 9:23pm.

Geoff Kenway, West Columbia Gorge Chamber of Commerce President, stated in the past, the Chamber was not organizationally focused on Troutdale and how to promote the City or the brand nor how to bring tourists to the City. He explained that the Chamber will be dividing TLT money and Chamber money and will be opening a separate checking account for tourism. They will support corridor cities as a Chamber, not as far as tourism.

Mayor Ryan closed the public hearing at 9:31pm.

8. DISCUSSION: First review and discussion of a resolution calling an election to submit to City Voters the question of authorizing \$6,400,000 of General Obligation Bonds for reconstruction of Old City Hall; declaring intent to reimburse expenditures and related matters.

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Erich Mueller, Finance Director, gave a brief overview of the staff report.

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Councilor Ripma stated he is happy to go with the parking lot added or not, either way.

Councilor Moon and Councilor Kranz agreed they are for the parking lot also.

9. STAFF COMMUNICATIONS

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Ray Young provided the following staff communications:

- Next Tuesday evening is the Board Meeting for Home Forward in the Kellogg Room and dinner is at 5:30pm and they want an RSVP.
- May 28th is the next City Council meeting
- May 21st TriMet is doing their ticket exchange at the Troutdale Library, Tuesday from 3:30 to 6:00pm.

10. COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS

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Councilor Hudson shared that Reynolds High School is putting on The Tempest this week and next week.

Councilor Ripma shared that the Troutdale Historical Society Cemetery Tour is May 18th.

Councilor Kranz shared that EMCTC is in the running to receive funding from STIP for bike/pedestrian paths on Cherry Park at the 257th and Sturges intersection.

Councilor White shared that tomorrow at 1:00 is the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office Memorial.

11. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION: Councilor Ripma moved to adjourn. Seconded by Councilor Kranz. Motion passed unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 9:58pm.



Casey Ryan, Mayor

Dated: September 1, 2019

ATTEST:



Kenda Schlaht, Deputy City Recorder

CITY OF TROUTDALE

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Name – Please Print	Address	Phone #
Kathi Morris	Chamber Office	503-708-6940
Geoff Kenway	WCC (Pres)	503-319-3599
Susan Mirau	Resident	878 352-7797
Sarah Beuman	Resident	
Christin Penfold	Resident	-
Timothy Penfold	Resident	
Shirley Craddock	Metro Council	-
Heather Nelson Kent	Metro	
Dave Castillo	Troutdale	503 888 1405
Larry Magua	consultant - Parks & Rec	503 887 2768
Tim W. Penfold	Resident	-
Cindy Penfold	Resident	
PAUL WILCOX	TROUTDALE	
Rich Allen	Troutdale	503 512 8060
Lindy Passavant		503 658-5611
Alan Pattergen	Troutdale	503-206-9978
Frank Pattergen	Troutdale	503-492-8296

Exhibit A

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Susan Miran
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Revitalizing Underutilized Courts with Pickleball

By David Johnson

Recently, Mike Pagliarulo and a few seniors at Trilogy at Vistancia in Peoria Arizona got permission from their Home Owners Association to add chalk lines and portable nets to a full-court basketball court to make three pickleball courts. After about 6 weeks of play the group had expanded to over 20 regular players and they requested and received permission to replace the fading chalk lines with semi-permanent paint. With approval they upgraded the courts and nine months later they had 97 enthusiastic players using the courts.

If you have underutilized tennis courts – or basketball courts for that matter – you might want to turn to an up-and-coming sport that is uniquely suited to adding new life to old courts.

Pickleball is a fun court sport played on a badminton-sized court with the net lowered to 34 inches at the center. It is played with a perforated plastic ball similar to a whiffle ball and wood or composite paddles about twice the size of ping-pong paddles. It can be played indoors or outdoors, is easy for beginners to learn – but can develop into a fast-paced, competitive game for experienced players. In addition to being fun, the game has developed a reputation for its friendly and social nature.

Pickleball can be played as singles or doubles. New players can learn the game quickly in a single session. No special apparel is needed – just something comfortable and appropriate for a court sport. Equipment is inexpensive and easily portable. The game can be played by all ages and is particularly popular in school P.E. programs and senior citizen hangouts.

The popularity of pickleball is really being driven by seniors. The reasons they enjoy pickleball in many ways parallels the reasons that they can better utilize many tennis courts:

- They have lots of free time and can use the courts in peak as well as off-peak hours
- Many former tennis players find pickleball a good “step-down” sport when tennis becomes too demanding
- Pickleball is easy to learn so new players can be introduced to it and playing in minutes
- Because the pickleball court is considerably smaller than a tennis court more courts can use the same space, allowing for more players at one time

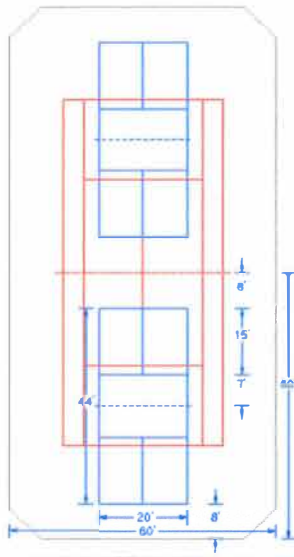
Court Conversion

There are two paths to converting existing courts to pickleball courts: shared use and dedicated use.

With shared use simply add pickleball lines to an existing court and players of both sports can use the facility. This may cause some initial confusion, but players quickly get accustomed to the lines.

The simplest way to add one pickleball court is to just lower the tennis net to 34" in the center. Lines can be chalked, taped or painted on the court for pickleball. Hold-down arrangements can be used at the ends of the net to bring the net down to the correct height for pickleball (34 inches in the center, 36 inches at the sidelines). Alternatively, a center strap could be used to

bring the net down to 34 inches in the center. If the tension on the net cord is very tight, the tension might have to be loosened slightly by adjusting the ratchet on the net post.

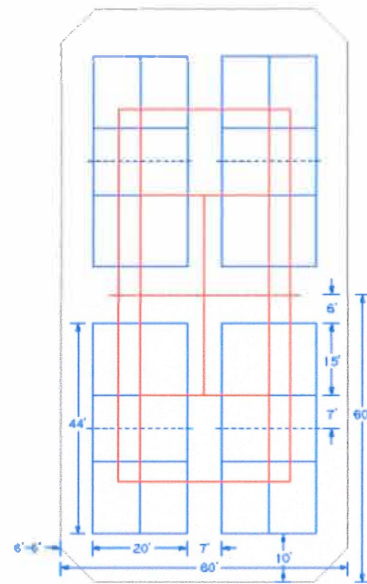


The diagram on the left shows 2 pickleball courts laid out on a tennis court. A standard tennis court pad is 60'x120'. The minimum recommended size for a pickleball court is 30'x60'. That is exactly one fourth the size of a standard tennis court pad. Therefore, it is possible to put 4 pickleball courts in the space of a tennis court except for the possible existence of angled corners that are on some tennis courts.

If the corners are angled, then two courts can fit very nicely as shown. If the conversion is temporary or it is desired to be able to continue to use the court for tennis, then portable net stands can be used for the pickleball courts and the tennis net can be left in place as a backstop for the two pickleball courts.

The diagram on the right shows four pickleball courts on a tennis court. Note how the position of the pickleball courts has been shifted by two feet to allow for the angled corners of the tennis court. That leaves only 6 feet between the pickleball baseline and the tennis net. That is a little tight, but works in a pinch.

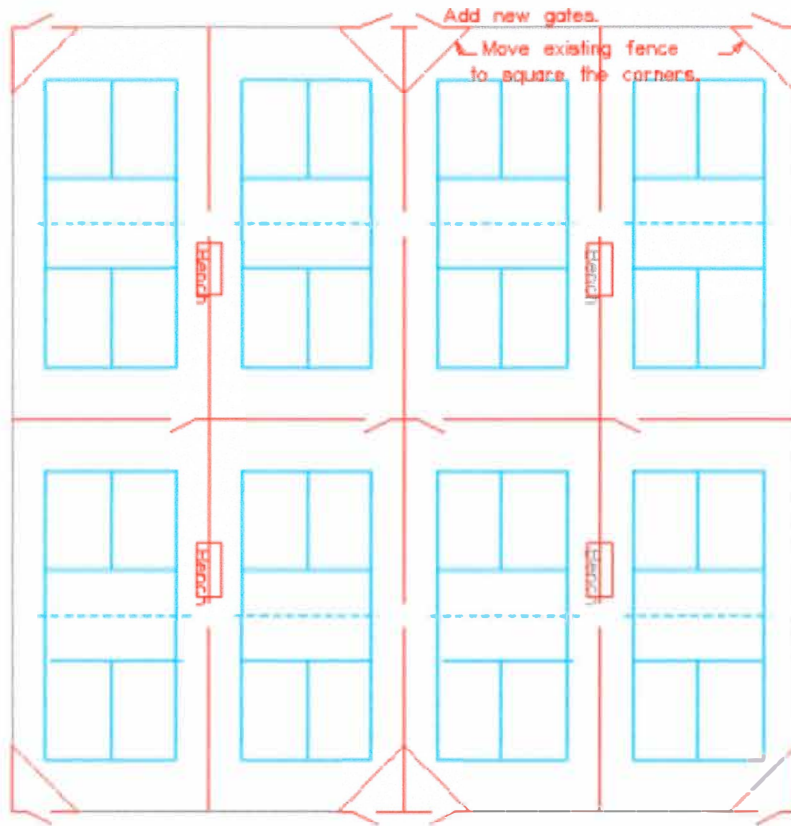
If the tennis court does not have angled corners, then move the courts 2 feet so that there is an 8-foot distance between the pickleball baseline and the backstops. Note how the lines are made to coincide as much as possible with the tennis court lines in order to minimize line confusion for the players. Note also that this layout does not allow room for fences between the side-by-side courts.



Permanent Courts

This diagram (below) shows 2 tennis courts that are permanently converted to 8 pickleball courts. If a single tennis court is converted, just refer to half of the diagram. Angled corners are squared off if necessary. If the tennis court is a standard dimension of 60'x120', that only allows 5 feet between the pickleball sidelines and the fences. That should be considered the minimum dimension. If space and budget allow, add some additional overall width. That will give the more active players more room and also give room for seating on the courts.

Conversions are happening across the United States with great success.



Stanley Volkens, USA Pickleball Association Local Ambassador for Southwest Ohio, and seasonal resident of Arizona, surveyed the 16 tennis courts in Middletown and found them greatly underutilized. Stanley approached the Park Board with a plan to convert two under-utilized tennis courts into 6 beautiful new and regularly used Pickleball courts. The Park Board gave Stanley and his Pickleball players permission to convert 2 tennis courts over to 6 Pickleball courts. The dimensions worked out perfectly. The courts have 14 ft. between them with 8 ft. at the ends. The tennis nets are the backdrops between the ends of the courts. The courts are laid out North and South.

The Pickleball players did all the work and paid all the cost (\$3956 total). They presented the new Courts to the city with a ribbon cutting ceremony with Park Board and City Council Members.

Paul Barksdale and Rex Lawler, Local Ambassadors for Greater Terre Haute, Indiana played on the new Middletown courts in the SW Ohio Senior Games and were so impressed that they brought a similar plan back home. They found underutilized tennis courts and proposed a shared cost plan to their Park and Recreation Department. The players raised \$1500 to cover nets, posts, and other supplies and the Park and Recreation Department agreed to provide the labor following the same step-by-step process and court format used in Ohio.

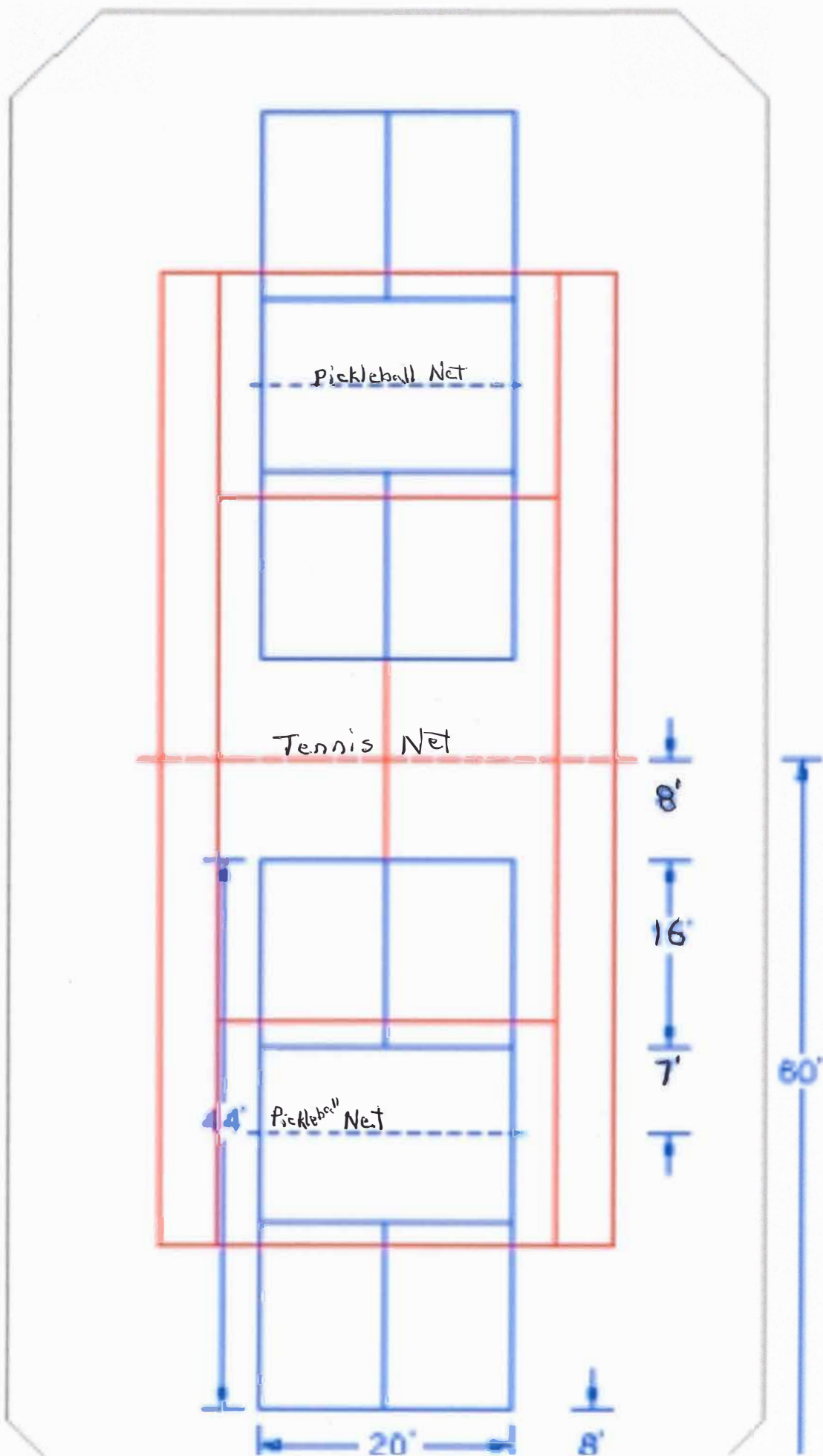
In Port Angeles, Washington two deteriorating tennis courts were converted into six pickleball courts. Originally donated to the city by the Elks in 1951, the \$30,000 conversion cost was shared by the Elks and the city. The courts are now often maxed out with 24 players at a time having a fun and getting exercise.

The USA Pickleball Association has over 300 local ambassadors who are ready and willing to assist with the development of more pickleball courts and community involvement efforts.

Pickleball is a great sport for seniors but is also popular with all ages. Just witness a heated inter-generational game and you will see why this sport with a funny name is becoming so popular.

David Johnson is the former Media Relations Chair for the USA Pickleball Association.

blog.pickleballcentral.com/2014/10/29/how-to-convert-tennis-courts-to-pickleball-courts



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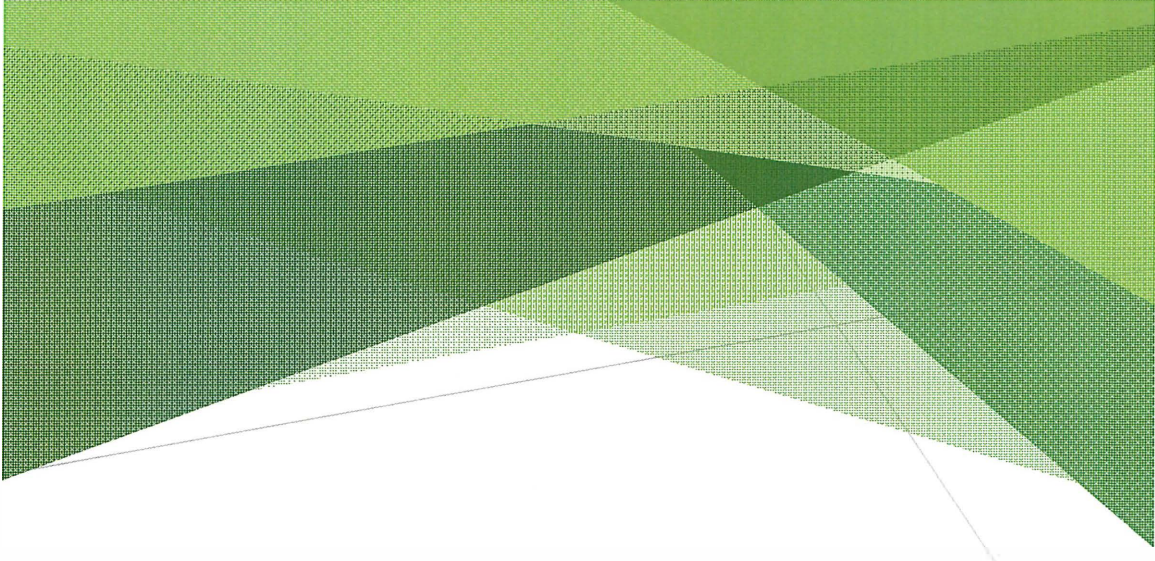
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Main Street Program

City of Troutdale

Discussion Items

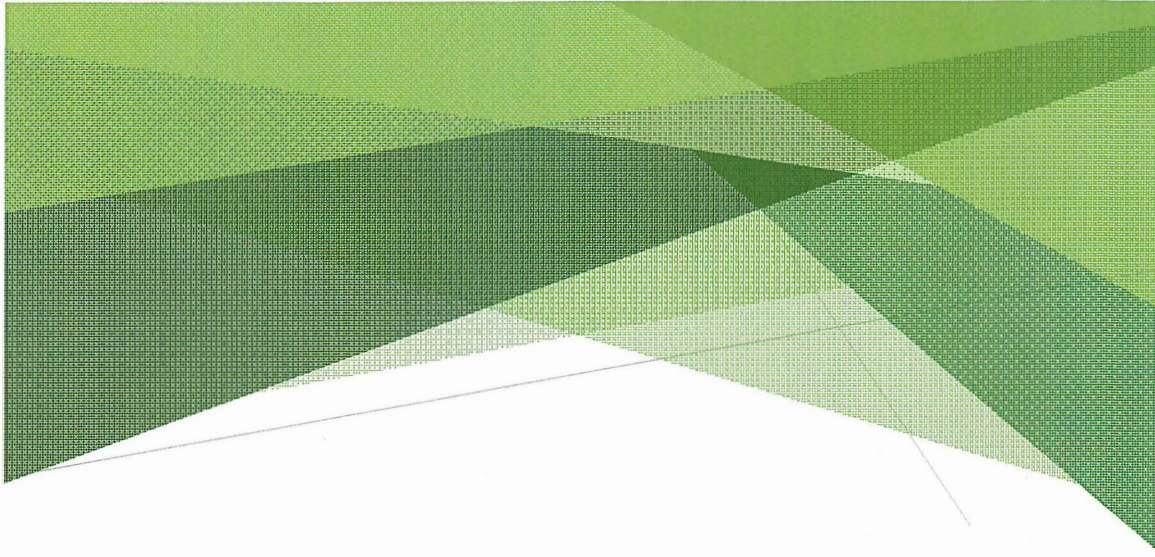
- ▶ What is a Main Street Program?
- ▶ The Main Street Approach
- ▶ Examples
- ▶ Branding as a first step



What is a Main Street program?

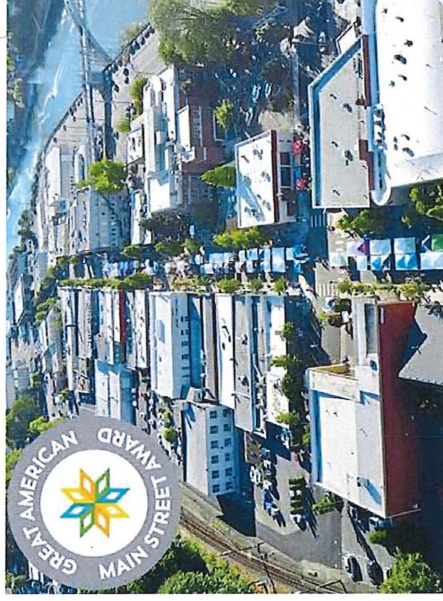
- ▶ A way to promote downtowns through an **organized approach** and time-tested principles
- ▶ **Goal:** Build a high quality, livable, and sustainable community that will grow our economy while maintaining a sense of place.
- ▶ Structure: independent non-profit or city responsibility
- ▶ Support organizations:
 - ▶ Nationally: Main Street America
 - ▶ Oregon Main Street
- ▶ Video

The Main Street Approach



Oregon Main Street Examples

- ▲ Downtown Oregon City Association
- ▲ The Dalles Main Street
- ▲ La Grande Main Street Downtown
- ▲ Alberta Main Street
- ▲ Albany Downtown Association
- ▲ Astoria Downtown Historic District Association
- ▲ Downtown Corvallis Association
- ▲ Estacada Main Street
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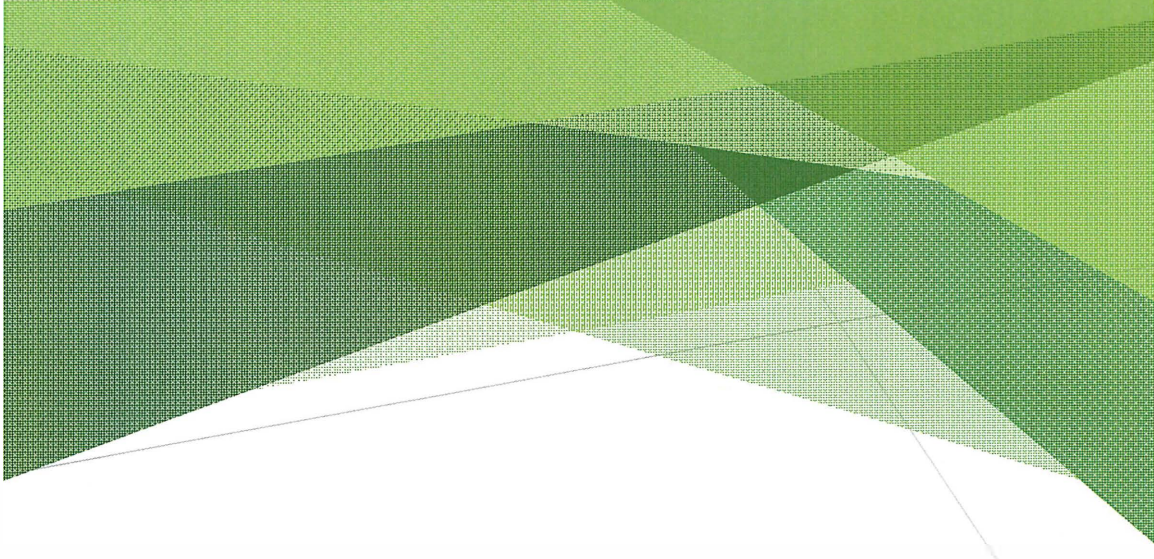


Why consider branding as a first step?

- ▶ Fits in with Main Street Approach - try it before you buy (into) it
- ▶ Develops the muscle memory needed to support future Main Street efforts
- ▶ Can unify stakeholders in a common effort - community buy-in
- ▶ Relatively quick effort - weeklong “charrette”
- ▶ Quick implementation possibilities

Specifically in Troutdale’s case...

- ▶ Allows additional time for the Town Center Plan to be completed
- ▶ Current staff has existing experience to help with project
- ▶ TLT funded eligible project

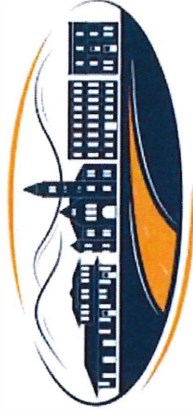


Branding Example - Elkin, West Virginia

- ▶ Community sought a branding opportunity
- ▶ Had an existing Main Street program but did not have coordinated brand identity
- ▶ Used Main Street Approach to create a unifying brand
 - ▶ Design
 - ▶ Organization
 - ▶ Promotion
 - ▶ Economic Vitality



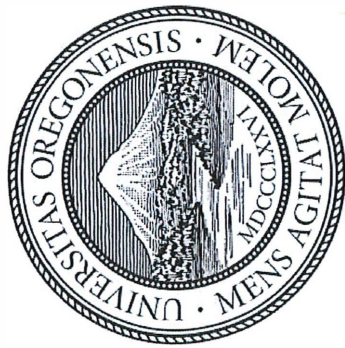
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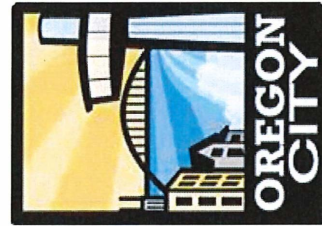
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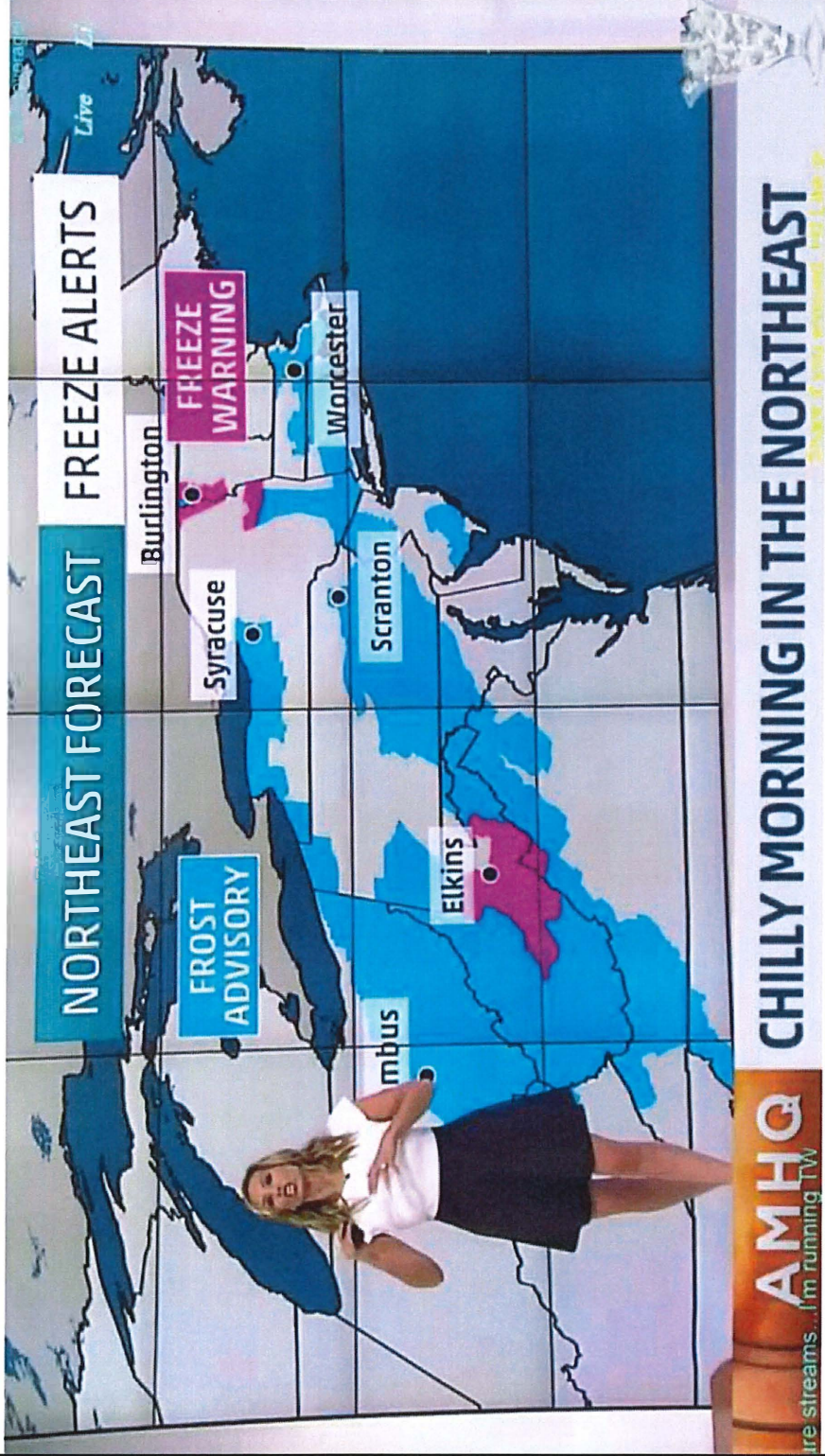


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Brand Values

Rail & Trains
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Wood & Timber
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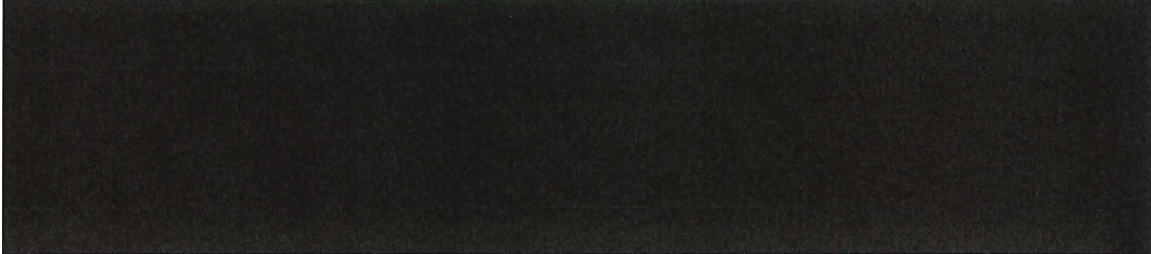
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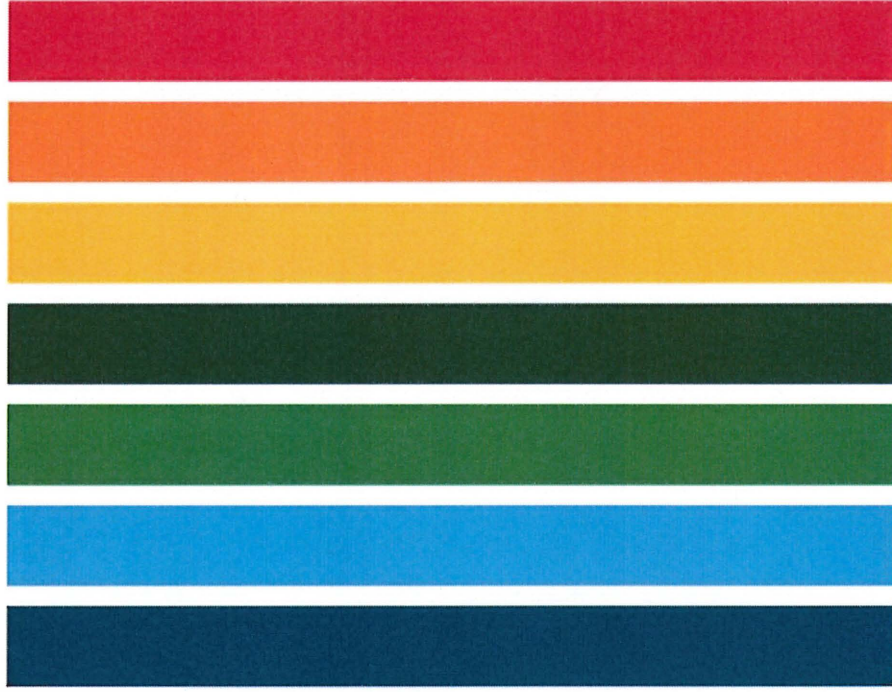
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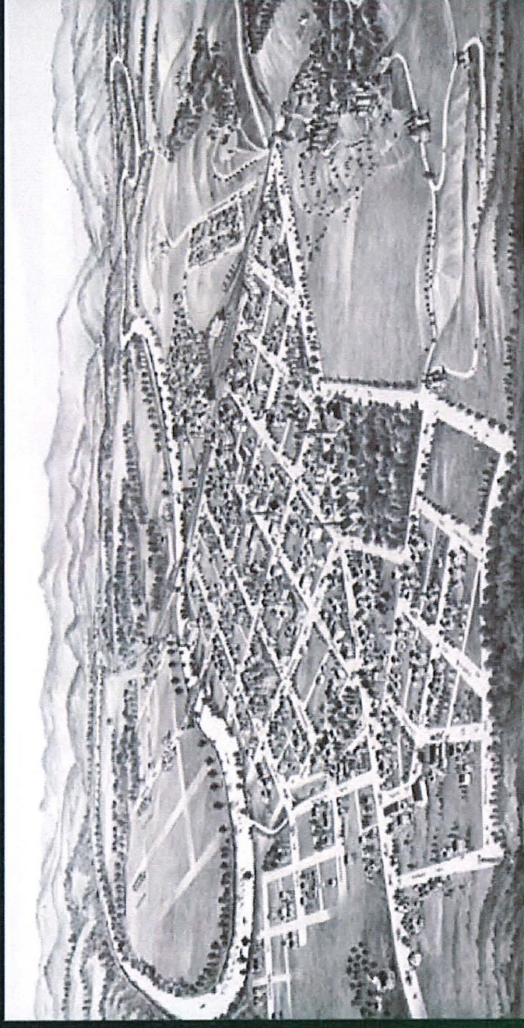
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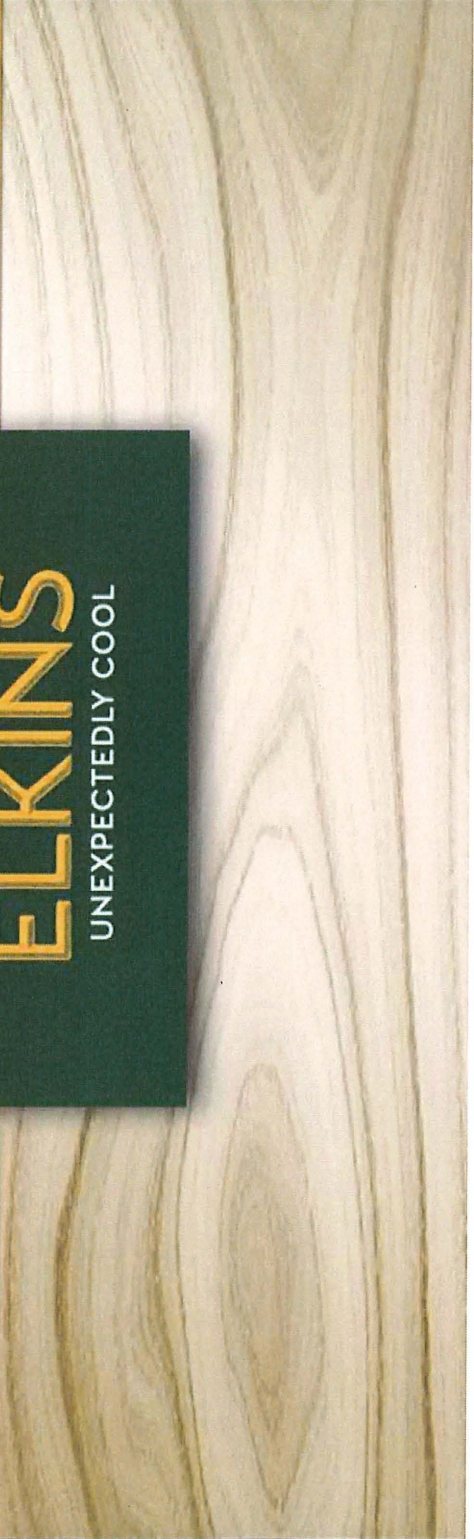
Elkins is the coolest town in West Virginia, literally, and there is something in the rolling hills and lush forest that surrounds us that draws people to our lively town. We are unquestionably West Virginia- but there is a creative energy that binds our people and their experiences together and makes us unexpectedly different.



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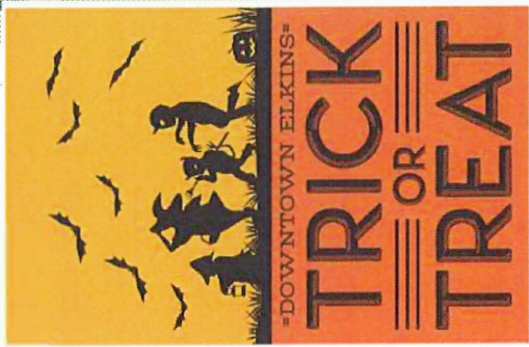
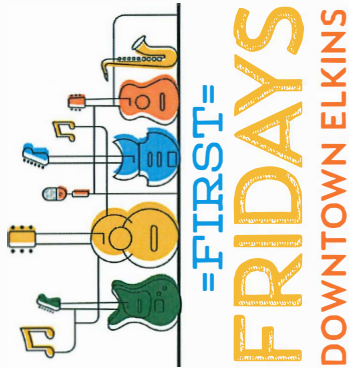
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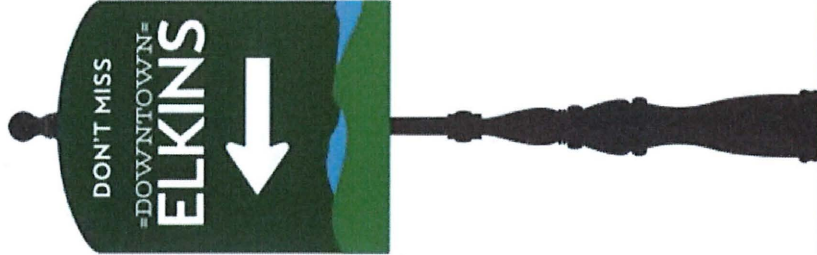
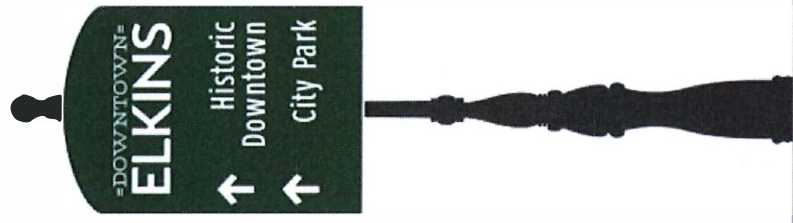
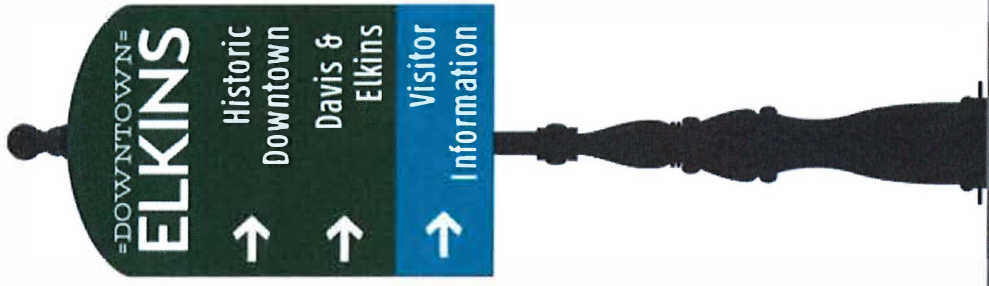
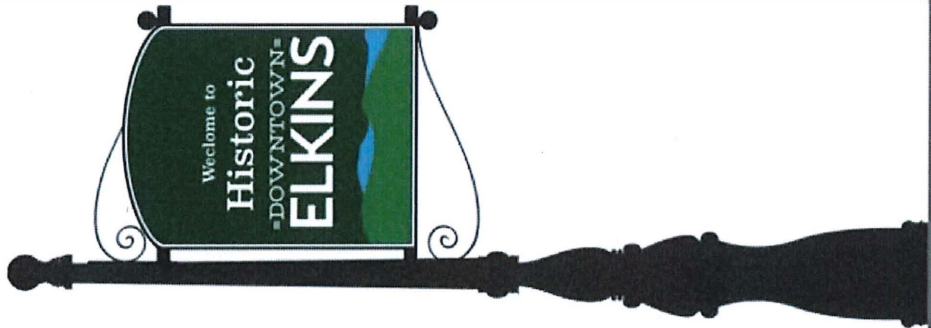


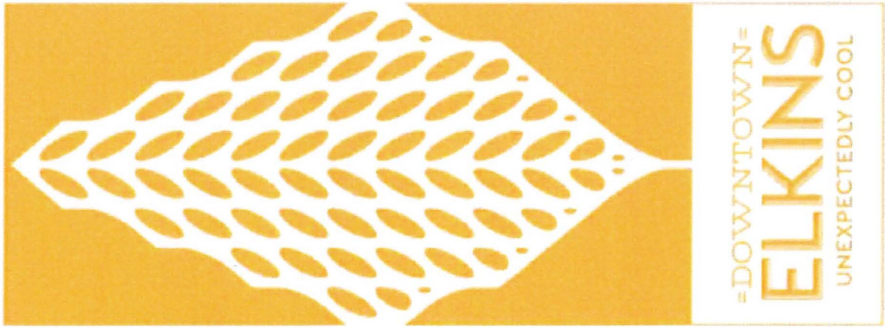
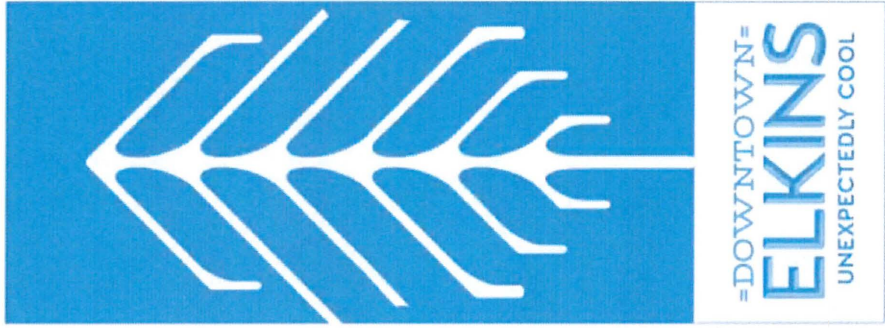
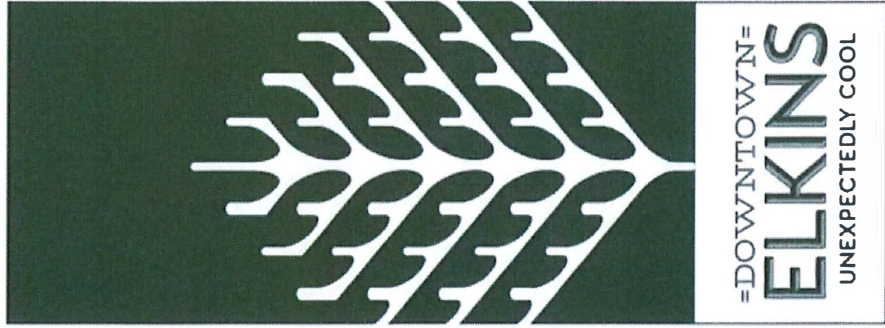
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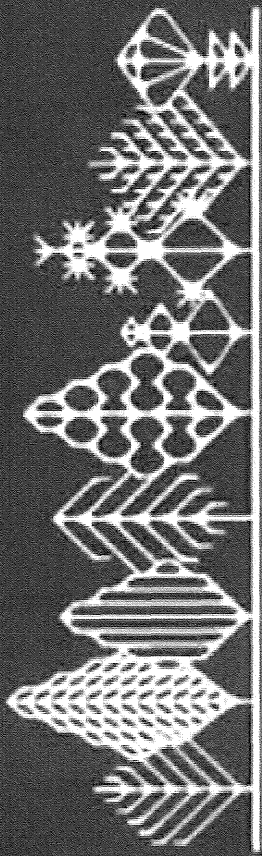


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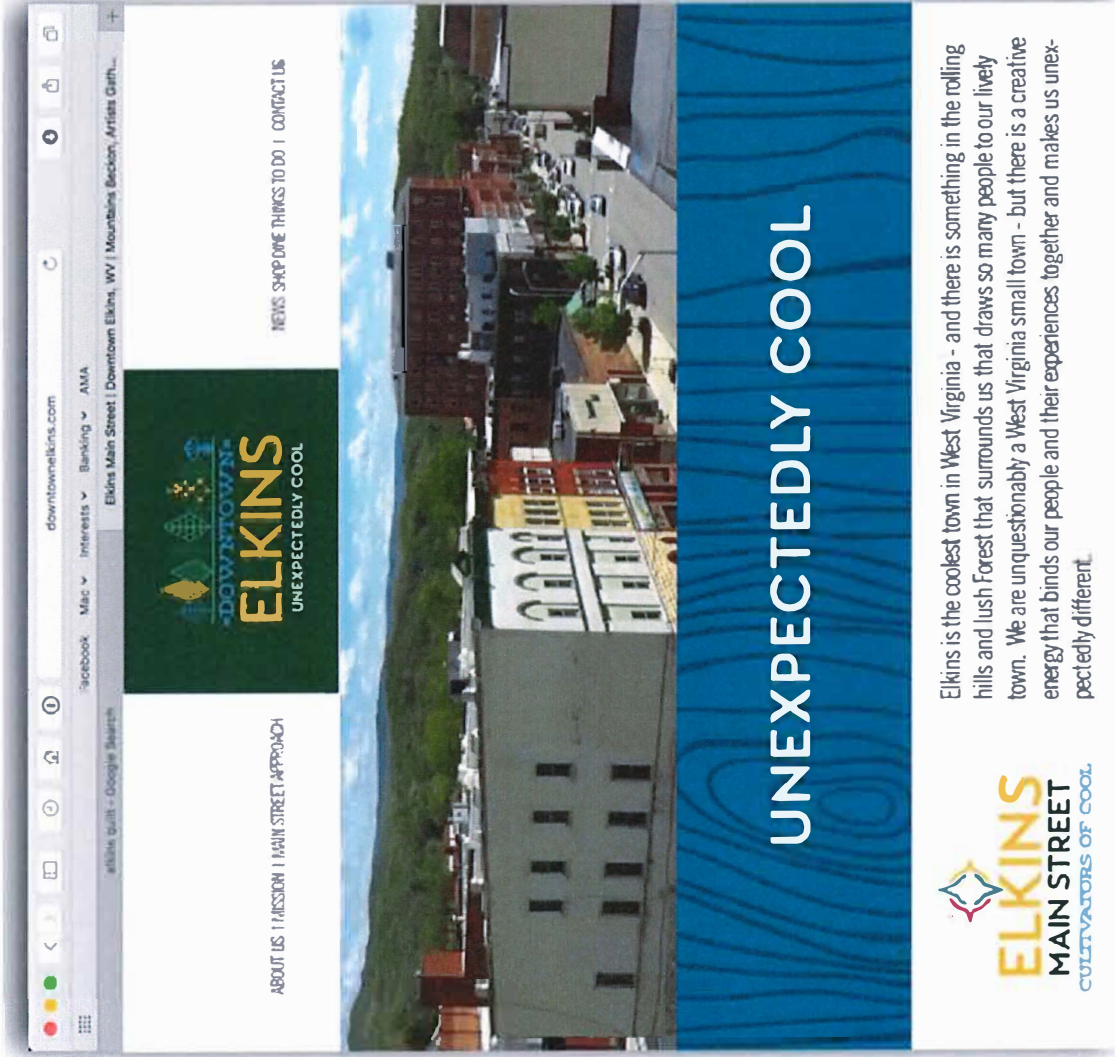
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It's the traditions we celebrate and the magic of Christmas. It's the taste of Venezuela and the smells of sweet honey. It's soulful Jazz and colorful canvases. It's the thrill of the Great Outdoors and the calmness of holistic living. It's sharing stories around a quilting table, conversations on the train, and our spirit of coming together.



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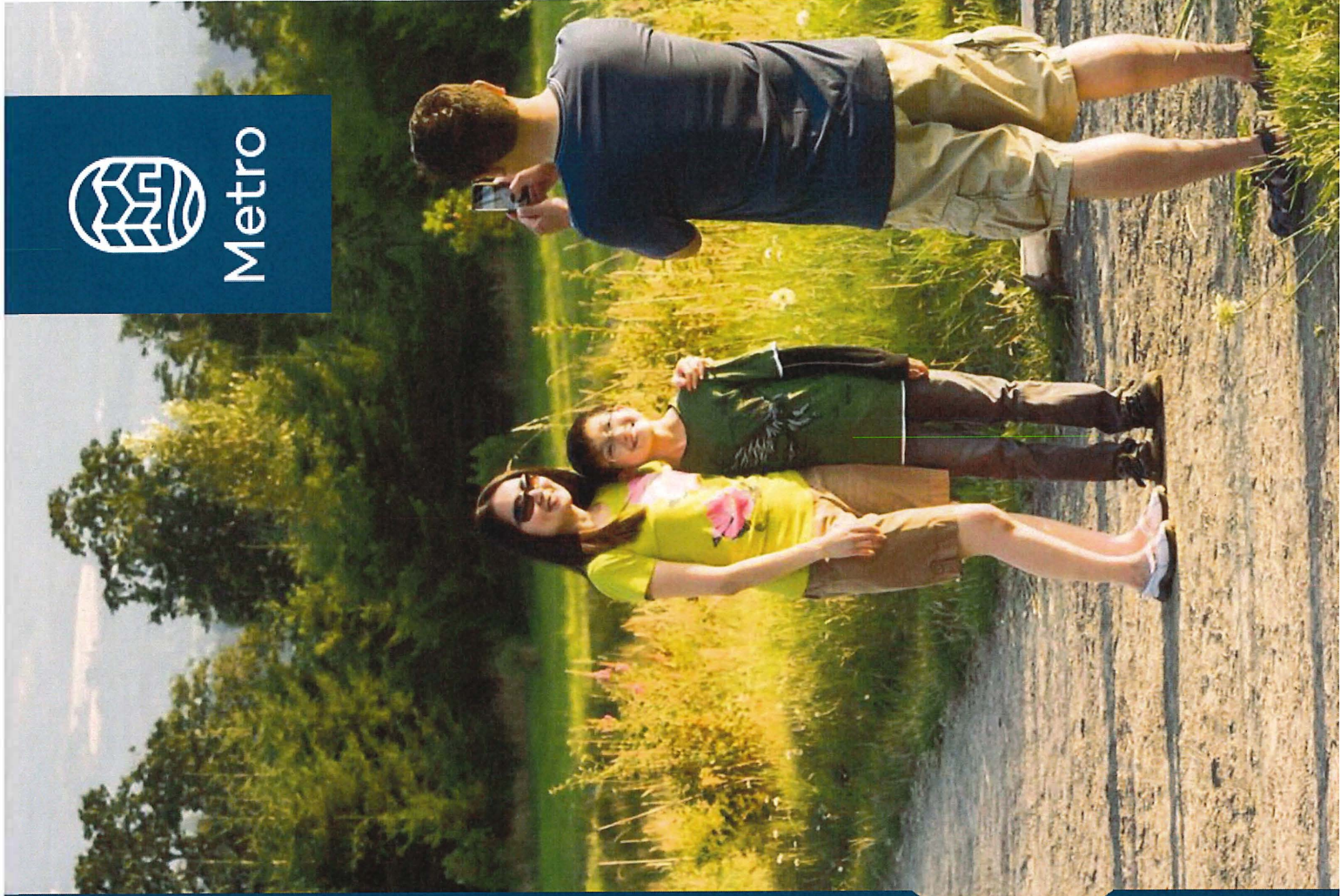
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Clean water,
healthy habitat,
happy people



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**Three decades
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Changing the future: Newell Creek Canyon



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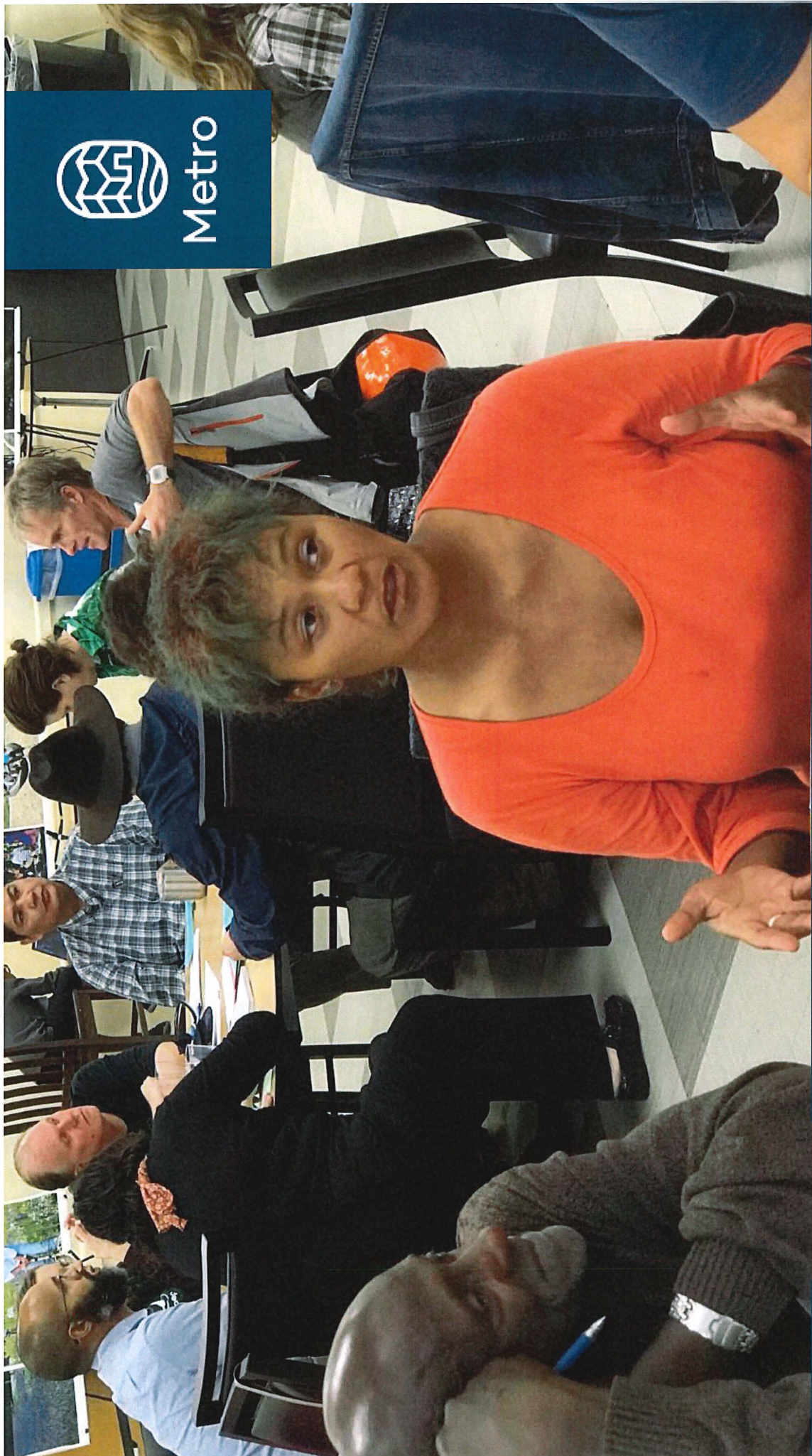
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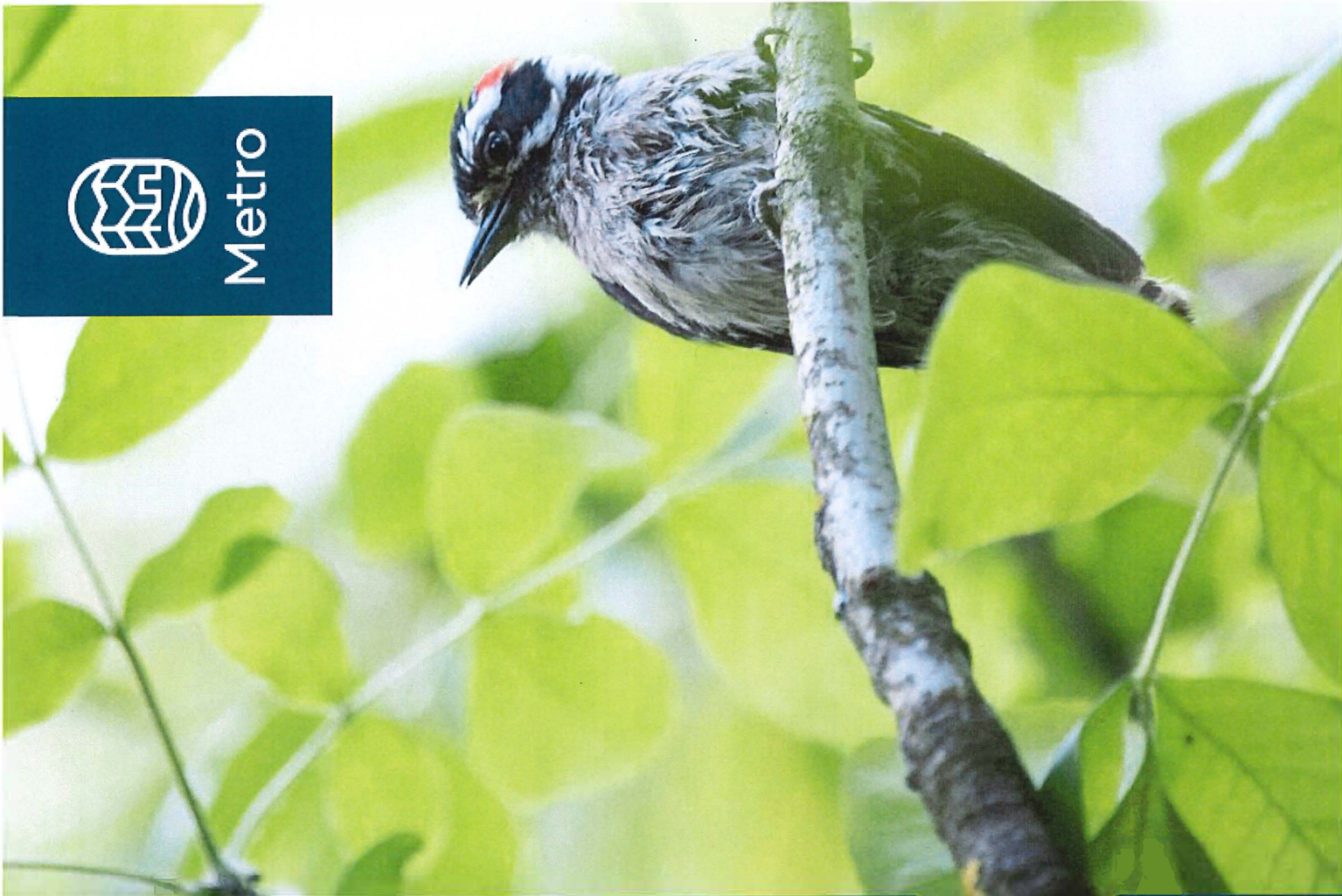
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\$400-450 million across six areas:

1. Protect and restore land
2. Take care of Metro parks
3. Award community grants
4. Support local projects
5. Create trails for walking and biking
6. Advance large-scale community visions





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**Protecting and
restoring land:
\$130-140 million**

**Taking care of
Metro parks:
\$100-105 million**



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**Supporting local
projects:
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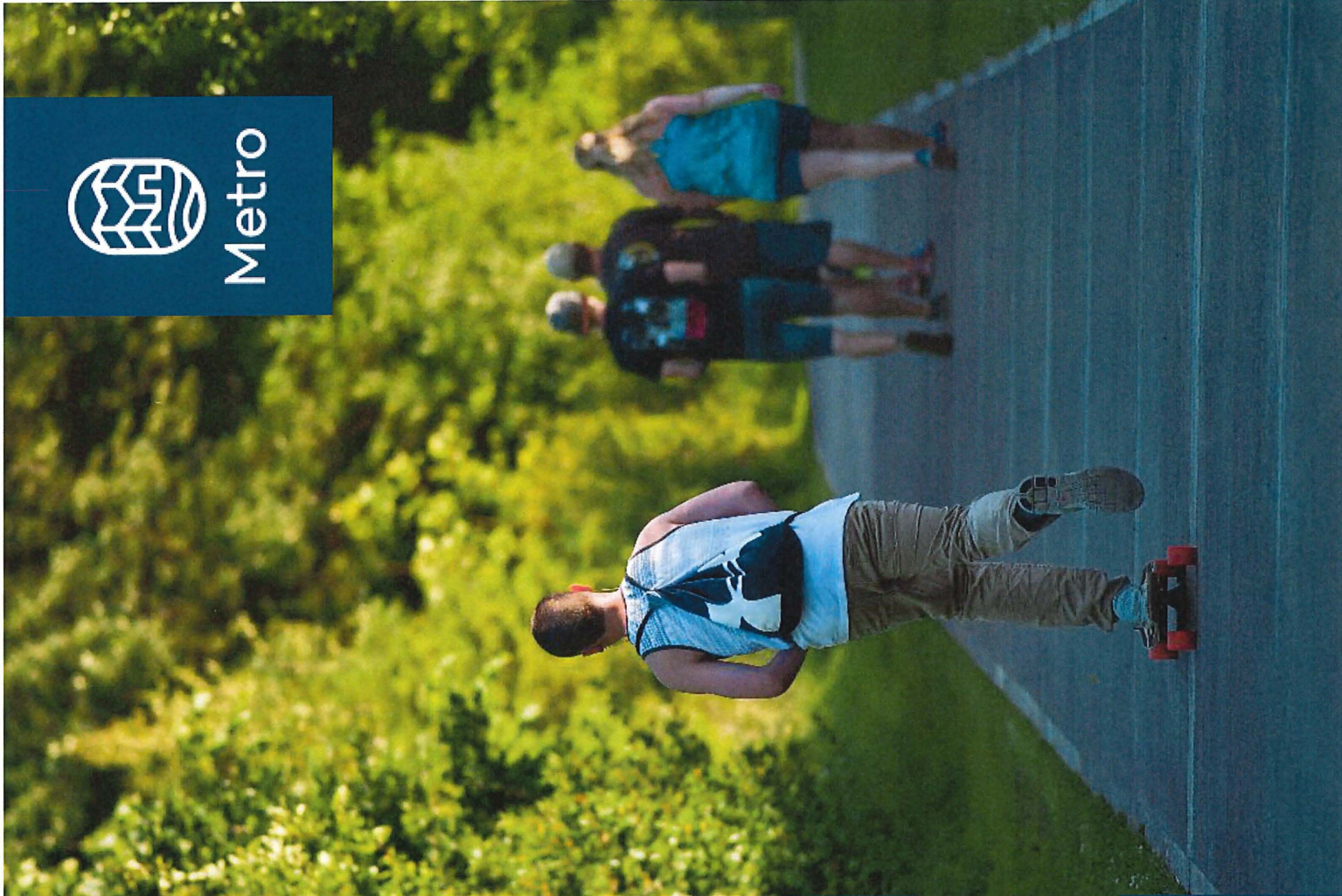


**Awarding
community
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Creating trails for walking, biking: \$40-50 million



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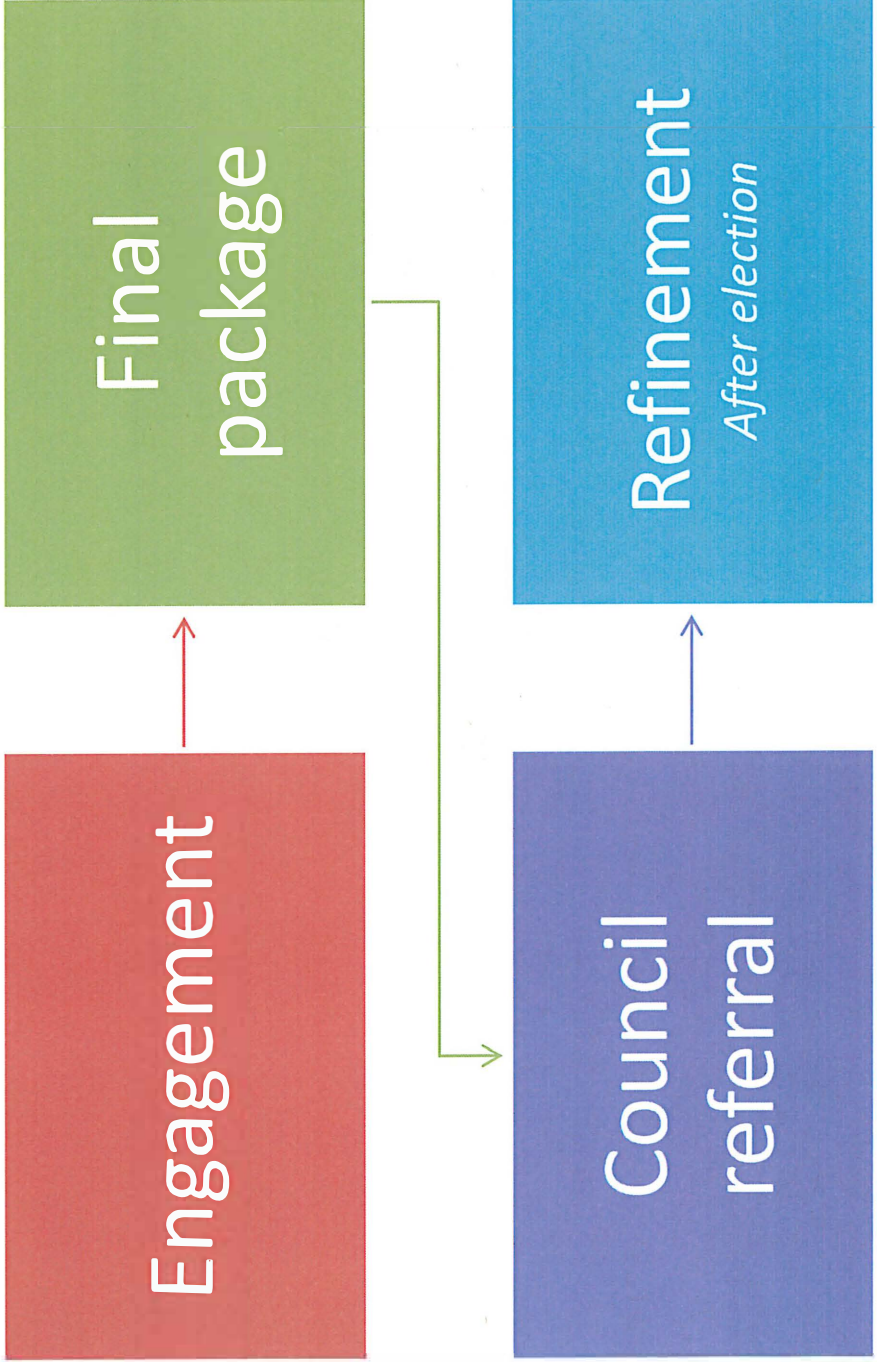


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**Advancing large-
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Moving forward





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Comments regarding TMC Chapter 10 proposed revisions

10.12.020 - Unlawful parking or standing.

8. Park or stand a vehicle in front of the entrance of any post office, etc. Does this refer to on-street parking blocking access to the mail drop box? Vehicle access is available in a drive-thru lane, and pedestrian access is available from a sidewalk.

10.12.090 - Children in parked vehicles. I was glad to see the age increased from 6 to 10 as I had requested so as to be consistent with the relevant state statute. However, the last sentence that states that the prohibition applies "if the oldest person with such child is a person under the age of ten years" seems redundant and confusing to me after having been changed from thirteen to ten years of age. I don't see the need for an exemption even if there is an older minor child in the vehicle, as currently allowed if 13 or older. I'd recommend deleting that entire last sentence.

10.24.010 - Bicycles - General requirements.

B. Bicycle-riding on sidewalks. This is a prohibition which it might be best to reserve strictly for the business district, and allow bicycles on sidewalks in residential areas. Smaller children would be safer out of the street. This is already common practice anyway. Interestingly, one of Troutdale's ordinances from 1942 was to prohibit bicycles on sidewalks. The penalty was a fine of \$2-\$10 and/or imprisonment in the town jail for 1-5 days. I have to wonder how many sidewalks the town had at the time.

10.24.030 - Sleds on public streets. I see that the prohibition against skiing on city streets has been removed at the request of at least some of the Council members at the 3/12/19 meeting. This prohibition has been in effect since at least 1970, when Ordinance No. 155 was enacted. That same Ordinance has been reviewed and updated at least a few times since, while leaving the prohibition intact. I see no compelling public benefit to now allow skiing on city streets, which would endanger those engaging in the activity while at the same time creating unnecessary liability for motorists, and possibly the city as well. At a previous meeting there was a

reference to not being able to envision every possible risk. However, it doesn't take much imagination to see a motor vehicle sliding into a skier or group of skiers when road conditions are most hazardous. For those who were here on Christmas Day in 2017, you might remember that it snowed that day. A friend of ours car sustained \$6,000 damage when a motor vehicle slid around the corner at a Troutdale intersection. What if there had been skiers standing in the same location instead?

10.36.010 - Abandoned vehicles prohibited.

A sub-section allows one abandoned vehicle per address, but only if obscured by a vehicle cover. Since an expired registration sticker is a qualification for abandoned vehicle status, this seems excessively burdensome in that case. Being parked off the street should be sufficient. Also, 8.28.070 - Specific nuisances prohibited, prohibits any abandoned vehicle upon private or public property. These two sections are contradictory.

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5/14/19