



CITY OF TROUTDALE

“Gateway to the Columbia River Gorge”

REVISED AGENDA

CITY COUNCIL – REGULAR MEETING

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

Tuesday, September 24, 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:** Led by Girl Scout Troop 12380
2. **ROLL CALL, AGENDA UPDATE.**
3. **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.*
4. **CONSENT AGENDA:**
 - 4.1 **MINUTES:** August 27, 2019 City Council Regular Meeting.
 - 4.2 **RESOLUTION:** A resolution approving the change of Summerfest from the fourth Saturday of July to the second Saturday of July for 2020 and beyond.
 - 4.3 **RESOLUTION:** A resolution granting a perpetual, nonexclusive utility easement to Portland General Electric on the Mayor’s Square Parking Lot property.
5. **RECOGNITION:** Recognizing Charlene & Taylor Olguin, Junior Girl Scouts, for receiving the Bronze Award. Mayor Ryan
6. **REPORT:** A report on Troutdale’s Recreation Program. Mollie King, Recreation Program Manager
7. **DISCUSSION:** An introduction and discussion of a future ordinance implementing Metro’s regional commercial food waste recycling requirement. Ryan Largura, Environmental Specialist

8. STAFF COMMUNICATIONS

9. COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS

10. ADJOURNMENT



Casey Ryan, Mayor

Dated: September 18, 2019

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2. ROLL CALL, AGENDA UPDATE

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

PRESENT: Mayor Ryan, Councilor Ripma, Councilor Lauer, Councilor Kranz, Councilor White, Councilor Moon and Councilor Hudson.

ABSENT: None.

STAFF: Ray Young, City Manager; Sarah Skroch, City Recorder; Ed Trompke (7:02), City Attorney; Chris Damgen, Community Development Director; Fred Ostler, Public Works Director; Ryan Largura; Environmental Specialist and Mollie King, Recreation Program Manager.

GUESTS: See Attached.

Mayor Ryan asked for agenda updates.

Ray Young, City Manager, replied no updates.

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

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Greg Handy, Troutdale resident, stated he sent a letter to Council and he wanted to make sure they all got a copy of the letter. He asked the Council if they had any questions for him regarding the letter. A copy of the letter can be found in the meeting packet.

Councilor Lauer asked Mr. Handy if he had anything to add to the letter.

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Greg Handy responded he wanted to make sure that Council understood what his comments were. He is concerned that the information that was/is provided for a vote regarding the City Hall bond measure is clearly understood. He suggested more detail on what the project entails and that the description used to reference it as a restoration of an old building be changed. He requested a Q&A meeting for the public for the ballot measure, so the voters are educated and know exactly what they are voting on.

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Ray Young stated the City can hold a public meeting. The city staff cannot be used to advocate for or against the ballot measure. The Council as a whole, cannot take a position for or against the ballot measure but the City can probably arrange an informational meeting.

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Paul Wilcox, Troutdale resident, commented that consent agenda item #4.2 the Summerfest date change resolution shows a change from the fourth Saturday to the second. The default is the third, that's what the Chamber was asking for at the last meeting. Paul read from a self-prepared statement (attached as Exhibit A to these minutes).

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**MOTION: Councilor White moved to approve the consent agenda and the minutes as amended. Seconded by Councilor Ripma.
Motion Passed 7-0.**

5. RECOGNITION: Recognizing Charlene & Taylor Olguin, Junior Girl Scouts, for receiving the Bronze Award.

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Mayor Ryan read the certificate of recognition presented to Junior Girl Scouts, Charlene and Taylor Olguin.

6. REPORT: A report on Troutdale's Recreation Program.

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Mollie King, Recreation Program Manager, showed the Council a PowerPoint presentation (attached as Exhibit B to these minutes).

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Councilor White stated the recreation program is an important part of the community and Mollie is doing an amazing job.

Councilor Moon suggested some programs or activities in the wintertime, and he would be willing to volunteer some time for those activities.

Councilor White suggested more movies in the park.

Mayor Ryan suggested finding ways to incorporate the service groups into volunteering with the activities, such as the Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts, etc.

7. DISCUSSION: An introduction and discussion of a future ordinance implementing Metro's regional commercial food waste recycling requirement.

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Ryan Largura, Environmental Specialist, gave a brief overview of the staff report and presented a PowerPoint (attached as Exhibit C to these minutes).

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Mayor Ryan asked if the rate could go down if the amount of garbage output was reduced.

Ryan Largura replied yes it could happen if a smaller cart is used.

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Mayor Ryan stated he wants to make sure that the rates the City presents are not lower than what the actual rates will be. He would like to know what the other cities that have just adopted this did and what their anticipated charges were. He would like a clear understanding of what this looks like.

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Shannon Martin, City of Gresham Recycling and Solid Waste Manager, explained the City of Gresham has not done the complete analysis on the rates. The policy has been adopted by the Gresham City Council and the next step will be to bring the rate information to the Council. Gresham does a rate review every spring and the food scraps will be a part of that process. Right now, Gresham offers food scrap collection at 20% discounted of the garbage rate to encourage participation. Currently in Gresham it is a voluntary program.

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Councilor White asked if the program would affect only food type businesses or would apartment complexes be required to participate.

Shannon Martin replied the ordinance that the City of Gresham adopted is the same ordinance that Troutdale's City Council would see for consideration. Multi-family communities would not be included in the ordinance.

Councilor White expressed that his concerned about health concerns like rodent problems or keeping the scraps out in the sun for a week.

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Jennifer Erickson, Metro, explained Metro's public outreach included a significant amount of discussion with the Health Department, Oregon Department of Agriculture and Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington County food inspectors. For those agencies, it's garbage but in a different container. Part of the program is to help the businesses look at their entire food system and make better food practices to reduce scraps.

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Councilor Lauer asked why the push now to make a food scraps ordinance?

Jennifer Erickson replied the voluntary program has been in place since 2005 and the goal was to recover at least 50% of what was sent to landfills. The purpose of the ordinance is collection, it's more consistent and efficient if mandatory.

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Councilor Moon asked is there a cost consistency among cities.

Jennifer Erickson replied it depends. Clackamas County blended the rate in the unincorporated section of the County, so the rate impact is minimal. Everybody eats and everybody is part of the waste generators and if the program is spread across the whole system, it helps.

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Mayor Ryan stated the business recycling took forever to implement and there was a monetary penalty for Troutdale. He asked if there is a similar penalty for the food scrap program.

Jennifer Erickson replied yes.

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Ray Young stated the ordinance does not set the rate structure. That will come later.

Jennifer Erickson explained there is also some cost offset to haulers for having to haul the scraps farther.

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Councilor White reminded the Council that Troutdale's businesses have been doing recycling on their own and Edgefield is a great example. Troutdale is Tree City USA, PGE has stated that Troutdale, for the 10th year in a row, has the highest percentage of participation in the voluntary green energy program.

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Dean Kampfer, Waste Management, explained that Waste Management is more than capable of providing Troutdale with service for the food scrap program and they've been providing the service to other areas. As far as rates, the program does add cost to the system and those

costs would be passed on to rate payers. How Troutdale chooses to pass those rates on is up to the City. The most common practice is passing on to commercial businesses at a flat rate. He cautioned the Council about adding costs to residents because at some point Waste Management will add the cost to their yard debris and there will be a cost increase there. Waste Management currently transfers residential yard debris with food scraps up the Gorge. Regarding the rodent question, the restaurants are currently putting food scraps in their garbage so it's not anything new, just a different container.

8. STAFF COMMUNICATIONS

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Ray Young provided the following staff communications:

- Monday and Tuesday next week the stripes on Buxton will be painted and the traffic pattern will be changed for Buxton and E. Historic Columbia River Highway
- Councilors Ripma, Kranz and White will be attending the LOC Conference in Bend this week
- On October 23rd there will be a public meeting to get input on the Waterfront Trail
- More applications are needed for the committee recruitment
- The last wall at the URA site came down today
- The tree well in Mayor's Square has been outlined in paint for size and location reference
- Ballots for this year are going to be mailed between October 16th and October 22nd from the County. In terms of an informational meeting regarding old City Hall should probably be done on a Tuesday evening, possibly 5:30 – 7:00pm prior to a Council meeting. October 22nd is tentative date for the informational meeting

9. COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS

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Councilor Kranz stated she went on a field trip with the EMCTC committee to the Port of Portland to tour PDX and learned about the mitigation from the environmental team for birds and wildlife. She also attended the Fall Festival of the Arts on Saturday.

Councilor White gave a shout out to the Fall Festival of the Arts put on by the West Columbia Gorge Chamber of Commerce and thanked Geoff Kenway and Amy Machesic and all the volunteers.

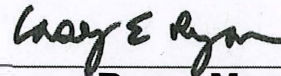
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Councilor Ripma stated he attended the Fall Festival of the Arts on Sunday and everybody seemed very pleased despite the rain.

10. ADJOURNMENT

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

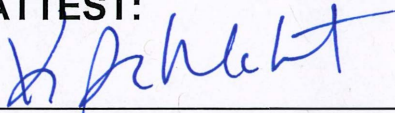
Meeting adjourned at 8:32pm.



Casey Ryan, Mayor

Dated: October 23, 2019

ATTEST:



Kenda Schlaht, Deputy City Recorder

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7:00PM

Tuesday, September 24, 2019

PLEASE SIGN IN

Name – Please Print	Address	Phone #
Greg Harold	P.O. Box 43 Troutdale	
Ryan Largura		
PAUL WILCOX	TROUTDALE	
Dean Kamper	7227 NE 55 Per	503.849.6444
Lori Coulter - Girl Scout troop 12380	1461 SW Edgefield meadows ter. Troutdale	
Jennifer Erickson	600 NE Grand	7971647
Diane White	1225 East Hist Cir	503 888-1405
Saul Pampex	177 E Albion R. e.	

Exhibit A

September 24, 2019 Council Meeting Minutes

I've heard some statements at the last two Council meetings that warrant public comment. At the 8/27 meeting, there was a brief presentation by the Parks Department Director and Parks Advisory Committee chairperson regarding installing a tree well at Mayors Square for a live Christmas tree. I want to start by saying that although I've been on the Parks Advisory Committee for 4 or 5 years, I'm speaking only for myself and not for the group as a whole. Hearing that presentation, I felt that the current membership was being misrepresented. I asked Parks Director Tim Seery to provide documentation as to when the Parks Advisory Committee had suggested and endorsed that project because I could not recall it being discussed. He could not provide that information. I also asked two more long-serving members, and they did not recall the subject being discussed. The presentation at the Council meeting seemed to imply unanimous support for the idea. I, for one, do not, especially after hearing a price tag of \$14,000.

My other comments are regarding statements made in the Council Work Session, which followed the 9/10 Council meeting. Unfortunately, Work Sessions aren't video-recorded. The subject of the Work Session was bills addressed by the Oregon Legislature in their 2019 session. One thing I miss about former Councilor Morgan was that he would frequently ask for clarification on an issue.

There was concern expressed for the effect of the mandatory five cent paper shopping bag cost on low income shoppers required by HB 2509. However, there are exemptions in the bill which read "A retail establishment may provide recycled paper checkout bags or reusable plastic checkout bags at no cost to customers who use a voucher issued under the Women, Infants and Children Program or use an electronics benefits transfer card issued by the Department of Human Services." I would think the 10 cent bottle and can deposit would be more of a hardship for consumers who don't have easy access to a bottle redemption center than five cents for a bag that can be returned and reused multiple times.

I also heard statements regarding SB 90, the so-called plastic straw ban. The only activity that is banned is "A food and beverage provider or convenience store may not provide a single-use plastic straw to a consumer unless the consumer specifically requests the single-use plastic straw." Also, if behind-the-counter space is not available plastic straws can be provided on a help yourself basis. Nowhere in the legislation are plastic straw alternatives required to be provided or available. The suggestion that Starbucks, for example, could not provide plastic straws once their current stock is exhausted, is not correct. By the way, I could find no confirmation that someone had sustained a fatal injury in an auto accident while holding a metal straw, which was also reported in that Work Session.

There was also one bill not included in the Work Session material that I thought the public should be made aware of. That would be SB 998, which allows bicyclists to treat STOP signs and flashing RED lights the same as YIELD signs.

Submitted by:

Paul Wilcox

9/24/19

City of Troutdale Recreation Program

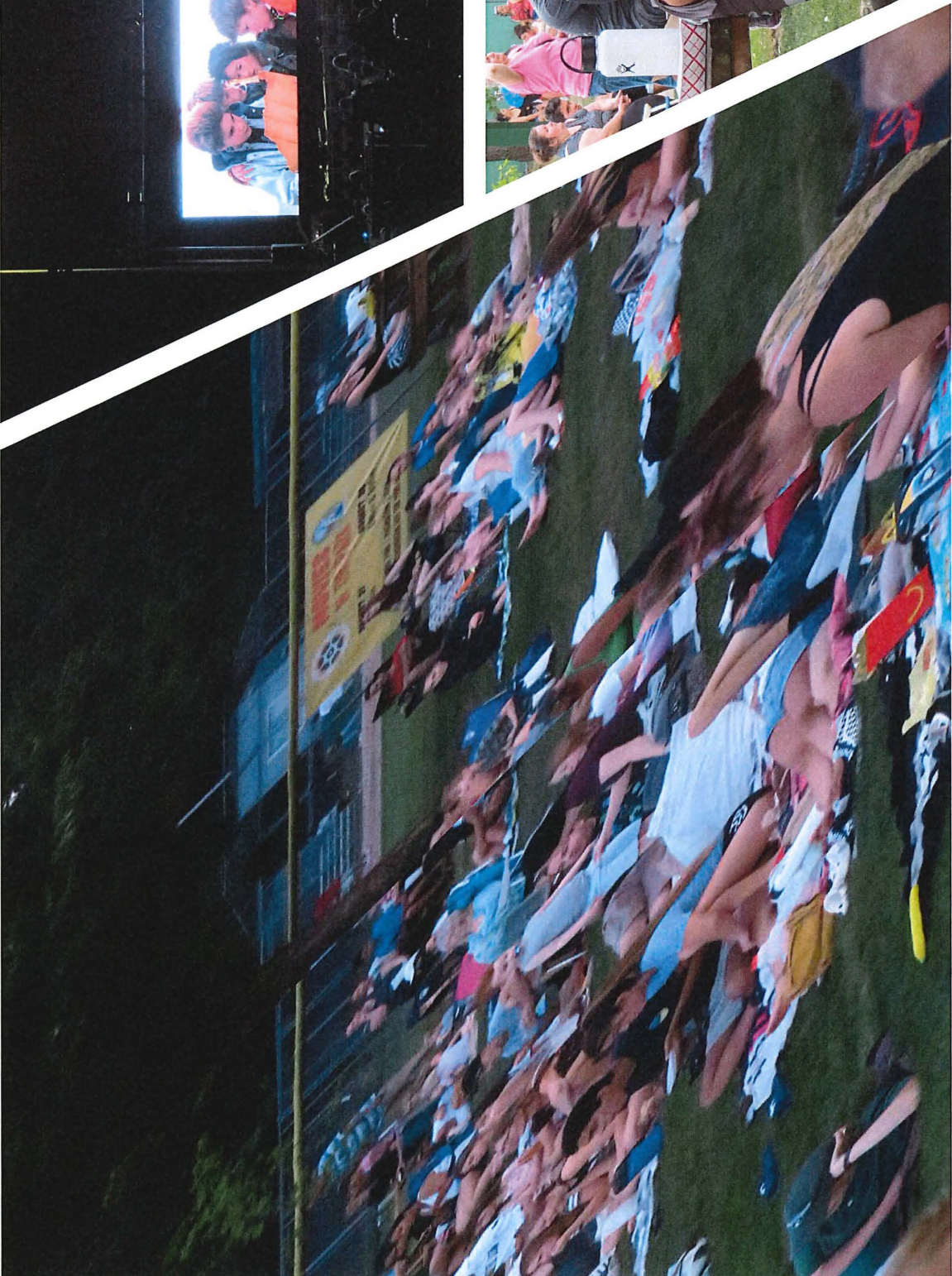
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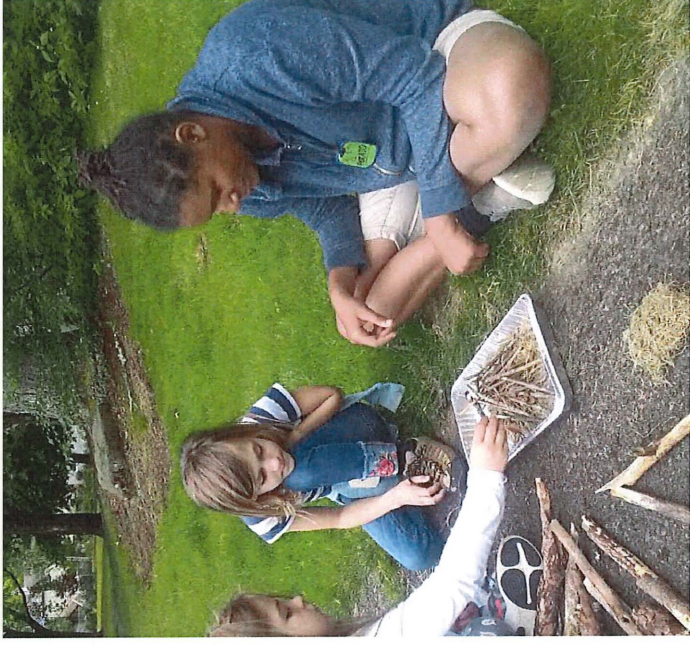
Movies in the Park!







Volunteer Recognition & SummerFest



Wilderness Survival Summer Camp

More summer programs

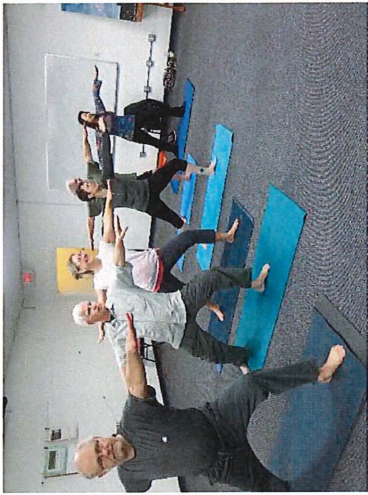
Youth Volunteer
Parks Program



Arts & Crafts
Family Time



Year-round Programs



Tai Chi



Yoga

Drop in Basketball



Art

Science



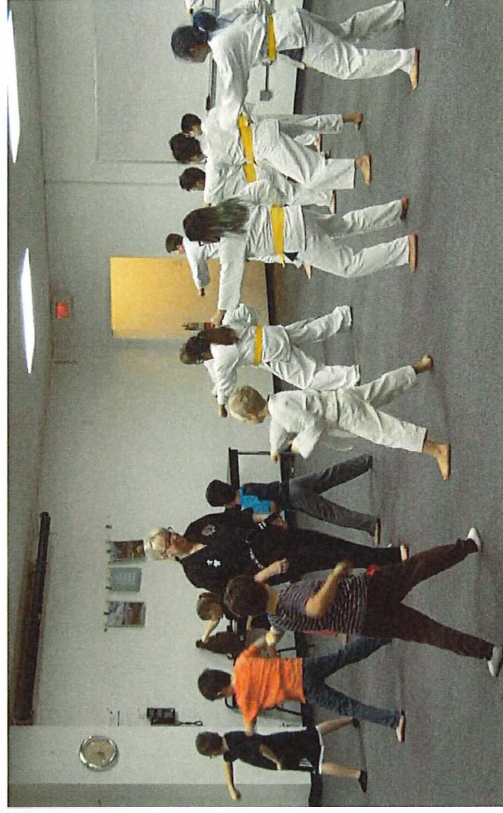
Dance



Taekwondo



Play Park





Public Service Programs

Mission Statement:

To provide affordable programs that
enhance the quality of life,
while providing opportunities for
involvement and to build a
foundation for community pride.

BUSINESS FOOD SCRAP COLLECTION

Introduction and Discussion

BACKGROUND

- About 1,400 businesses currently participate in voluntary food scrap programs in Metro region
- Service not offered consistently
- Metro met with various stakeholders over the course of three years to assist with the planning and design of a food scrap system
- Metro Council adopted the Business Food Waste Requirement in July 2018
- City of Troutdale received extension to adopt by end of October 2019

WHY FOOD SCRAPS?

- Around 18 percent of overall disposed waste is food scraps, more than any other material
- Businesses are responsible for more than half of that, approximately 100,000 tons of food waste per year
- Oregon's goal is to recover 25 percent of wasted food by 2020
- Legislature amended recycling laws to encourage local governments to increase recovery of food scraps
- Food scraps can be used to produce energy and compost products

WHO IS AFFECTED?

- Businesses and organizations that process, cook, or sell food and generate quantities of 250 pounds or greater
- Approximately 52 businesses in Troutdale
- Rollout would occur over three phases, starting with 1,000 pounds or more per week (equivalent to four 60-gallon roll carts)

	Business Group 1	Business Group 2	Business Group 3
Notification Date	March 31, 2020	March 31, 2021	September 30, 2022
Compliance Date	March 31, 2021	September 30, 2022	September 30, 2023
Food Waste Generation	≥1,000 pounds per week	≥500 pounds per week	≥250 pounds per week
Affected Businesses	~ 6	~ 16	~ 25

WHAT ARE IMPACTS?

- Operations
 - Separation of food in production area
- Cost
 - Metro charges 30% less for food scrap tip fee than garbage
 - Weight of garbage reduced for hauler
 - Potential Metro funding would help offset distance to transfer point

Rate Increase for:	Business Group 1	Business Group 2	Business Group 3
2-yard Allocation Method	\$0.25	\$2	\$7
2-yard Variable Method	\$90	\$90	\$90

DRAFT ORDINANCE

- Closely mirror Metro's model ordinance language
- Similar to Business Recycling Requirement
- City of Gresham would assist with technical assistance
- City of Troutdale would oversee implementation, compliance, and reporting and eventually technical assistance

QUESTIONS?

