



Agenda June 27, 2023

Regular Meeting | 7:00 p.m.

Troutdale Police Community Center – Kellogg Room
234 SW Kendall Ct, Troutdale, OR 97060

- 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. The Council and Mayor should avoid immediate or protracted responses to citizen comments.*
- 3. Motion:** A motion to approve Mt. Hood Cable Regulatory Commission's (MHCRC) 2023-2024 Annual Budget and a report on MHCRC and MetroEast. – *Norm Thomas, John Lugton, Seth Ring, Kristi Manseth & Rebecca Gibbons, MHCRC & MetroEast*
- 4. Public Hearing / Ordinance (Introduced 6/13/23):** An ordinance adopting the City of Troutdale Parks Master Plan and amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Goal 8 to include modifications to the summary overview, reference to the 2023 Parks Master Plan, and a new list of policies. – *David Berniker, Community Development Director & Jon Pheanis*
- 5. Public Hearing / Resolution:** A resolution providing for a Supplemental Budget for Fiscal Year 2022-2023 budget transfers and making appropriation changes. – *Erich Mueller, Finance Director*
- 6. Resolution:** A resolution to unify the name of the north-south road Kane/257th/Graham to 257th Avenue. – *David Berniker, Community Development Director*
- 7. Staff Communications**
- 8. Council Communications**
- 9. Adjournment**



Randy Lauer, Mayor
Dated: June 20, 2023

Meeting Participation

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MINUTES
Troutdale City Council – Regular Meeting
Troutdale Police Community Center – Kellogg Room
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Tuesday, June 27, 2023 – 7:00PM

1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE, ROLL CALL, AGENDA UPDATE

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

PRESENT: Mayor Lauer, Councilor Ripma, Councilor Caswell, Councilor Wunn, Councilor White, Councilor Wittren and Councilor Glantz.

ABSENT: None.

STAFF: Ray Young, City Manager; Sarah Skroch, City Recorder; Ed Trompke, City Attorney; Erich Mueller, Finance Director; David Berniker, Community Development Director; Travis Hultin, Public Works Director and Jona Jacobsen, Parks & Facilities Superintendent.

GUESTS: See Attached.

Mayor Lauer asked for agenda updates.

Ray Young, City Manager, replied there are no updates.

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

None.

3. MOTION: A motion to approve Mt. Hood Cable Regulatory Commission's (MHCRC) 2023-2024 Annual Budget and a report on MHCRC and MetroEast.

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Norm Thomas, Mt. Hood Cable Regulatory Commission, Troutdale Representative, read from a self-prepared statement (attached as Exhibit A).

Kristi Manseth, Pacific Research and Evaluation presented a PowerPoint presentation (attached as Exhibit A).

David Elkin-Bram, MetroEast, presented a PowerPoint presentation (attached as Exhibit A).

Mayor Lauer opened public comment.

None.

Mayor Lauer closed public comment.

MOTION: Councilor Glantz moved to approve the Mt. Hood Cable Regulatory Commission's 2023-2024 Annual Budget. Seconded by Councilor Wittren.

VOTE: Councilor Caswell – Yes; Councilor Wunn – Yes; Mayor Lauer – Yes; Councilor White – Yes; Councilor Wittren – Yes; Councilor Glantz – Yes and Councilor Ripma – Yes.

Motion passed 7-0.

4. PUBLIC HEARING / ORDINANCE (Introduced 6/13/23): An ordinance adopting the City of Troutdale Parks Master Plan and amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Goal 8 to include modifications to the summary overview, reference to the 2023 Parks Master Plan and a new list of policies.

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David Berniker, Community Development Director, gave a brief overview of the staff report and presented a PowerPoint presentation (attached as Exhibit B).

Councilor Glantz stated she has one request. On page 52, it shows the \$9.3 million to potentially spend in the next 5 years, she would like it to say that that amount includes grant funding.

Mayor Lauer stated it could be included in the italicized asterisk down at the bottom.

David Berniker stated he could do that.

Councilor White stated that on page 17, goal 3.1, it talks about identifying area of environmental significance (wetlands, sensitive species and habitat) to be fully protected from development. The plan also talks about building trails in those areas, and he thinks it should be removed because those areas are being utilized for trails.

Councilor Glantz stated we could add "if/when possible." She thinks it's still important to say that there is environmental significance.

Ray Young stated staff is currently working with Metro and other owners to acquire access to property on the west side of Beaver Creek between Depot and Glenn Otto with the hope at some point there will be a pedestrian trail to make an easier walk to Glenn Otto Park.

Councilor White suggested adding “where applicable.”

Cindy Mendoza, MIG, stated it could be changed to, “identify areas of environmental significance, wetlands, sensitive species and habitat to minimize impacts associated with new development where applicable.”

Councilor White stated regarding page 18, he needs to declare a potential conflict of interest because he owns property along that trail area. He suggested including money for putting up a fence between new trails and private property to separate the two.

Mayor Lauer stated that’s something that Council can consider when it comes up.

Councilor White stated on page 40 in the last paragraph on updating the parks system SDCs, it feels a little scope creep to him. It should be a budget decision with the dollar amounts on page 41. It’s not really a parks decision, it’s a budget decision.

Councilor Glantz asked if the word “consider” could be added in front of the sub heads.

Cindy Mendoza stated she thinks the intent there is to create a document that allows you the flexibility to make decisions that are appropriate at the time these projects go forward. At the same time, this is intended to give good data for decision making.

Ray Young stated that on page 37, which is the opening paragraph for the next several pages, it says it provides broad direction and policy guidance for all aspects of the plan and based on those goals and their supporting policies, the following recommendations provide more specific direction.

Councilor White stated the plan talks about planting trees and he remembers a professional consultant coming in and touring Troutdale and advised the City not to block the vistas and views with trees. He wants the Parks Department to be aware of not blocking Troutdale’s many views.

Councilor Ripma stated that on page 21, section 7.4, he could not support that statement. He doesn’t agree with disposing of park property. He doesn’t want that in the plan. He suggested removing 7.4. It has nothing to do with a Troutdale Parks Master Plan, in his mind. In 7.6 it says, “Consider charging a user fee for non-Troutdale residents to park at popular sites during peak summer season.” He agrees with Councilor Glantz and Councilor White about adding the words “consider” on page 40. On page 15, section 1.7, there’s a reference to exploring options for allowing on-leash dog access to parks. He thinks the City should see how the off-leash dog park goes first. He doesn’t want it in the Parks Master Plan to explore on-leash dogs in parks.

Ray Young stated that the Parks Advisory Committee (PAC) is actually exploring it now to come up with a possible recommendation for the Council to consider. It’s something the citizens

are talking about. It's not an unlimited, dogs everywhere park but it's something they are exploring.

Councilor Ripma stated he doesn't favor it being in the Parks Master Plan.

Councilor Glantz stated she has been knocked over by big dogs that break loose of the owner and she's not a fan of parks allowing on-leash dogs.

Mayor Lauer stated he was surprised that the on-leash dogs in parks wasn't already in the plan. 100% of Wood Village's parks allow dogs on-leash. They also only have one park. He is in support of keeping this in the plan and letting the PAC explore it. He would love to see Troutdale become more pet friendly.

Councilor White stated he remembers the Mayor doing a proclamation and the Council didn't like that he was inviting dogs anywhere in the town. He thinks a majority of the Council might agree with no on-leash dogs in parks. He agrees with taking it out of the plan. It might be a liability for the City and certain breeds of dogs can be intimidating to kids.

Cindy Mendoza stated in regard to public involvement, it was one of the top findings in terms of community needs. The community is asking for parks that allow dogs. The plan gives the flexibility to explore a few different options for addressing the needs demanded by the public. This is one of the greatest trends in parks and recreation right now, besides pickleball.

Councilor Wunn stated that he doesn't want Council to lose focus that this is a plan, they are ideas. The things in the plan need to be approved by Council. Having things in the plan that he might disagree with are good because they create discussions. He loves to take his dog everywhere with him, she's part of his family. He disagrees with taking it out of the plan.

Councilor Glantz stated she thinks it should stay in the plan. She thinks it's reasonable to have it discussed. She also thinks it's important that if Council has strong opinions about it that the PAC doesn't spend a lot of time on it. There should be more conversations about this.

Jona Jacobsen, Parks & Facilities Superintendent, stated that many of the trails that exist in Troutdale are in what the Parks Master Plan refers to as biological or ecologically sensitive areas where dogs would not be allowed because of the ecological impacts of the dogs. The Parks Department eagerly awaits the Council's direction on this topic. He stated there have been a lot of concerns and complaints about dogs in parks since he started with the City. He has recommended citizens to participate in the meetings and to bring forward their concerns on both sides of the issue. He stated that at the moment, there is ambiguity.

Councilor Caswell agrees that on-leash dogs in parks should be left in the plan.

Councilor Wittren agreed that it should be left in the plan.

Councilor Ripma stated after hearing everybody's thoughts, he has been persuaded to drop the proposal to change the page 15 item.

Mayor Lauer opened the public hearing at 8:19pm.

Shelly Reynolds, Parks Advisory Committee Chair, thanked staff and everybody who worked so hard on the Parks Master Plan. She stated there has been many discussions and no arguments. She stated that the Parks Master Plan is a document to open conversations. The PAC agreed it was time to move this project forward. She stated that it was the PAC's understanding that dogs in parks was a City thing and not necessarily just a Parks thing, that dogs were coming to the parks whether the PAC wanted them or not. She thinks that the PAC came to terms that people would do it anyway, whether it was allowed or not. If Council says no, they need to be prepared to enforce it.

Diane Castillo White, Troutdale resident, stated dogs on-leash at Sunrise Park works. Glenn Otto Park has many weddings there, quinceaneras, celebrations, picnic tables, BBQ's, etcetera and it's not a good fit. The signs at Glenn Otto are confusing because there are areas that say no dogs and another area says dogs on a leash and 2 waste bag stations. Sugar Pine advertises that they are dog friendly. She proposed the green space near their area and the AMR station which may be a good spot to allow dogs. There are a lot of situations where a dog's presence at Glenn Otto doesn't work. She looked at the trail system at Glenn Otto Park and the best views are along where the picnic tables currently are at Sugar Pine. Before Sugar Pine there used to be a 7-to-8-foot area with no picnic tables. She believes Sugar Pine could move their picnic tables a little bit closer towards their drive-thru. That should be a pathway to the Sandy River and observe the vistas, but their tables are in the way. Also, people walking through the parking lot at the Sugar Pine area is not safe for pedestrians.

Mayor Lauer closed the public hearing at 8:29pm.

Jona Jacobsen stated that staff recommends in any drafts that dogs be excluded from Glenn Otto and the riverfront area not be open to dogs for the reasons of safety, ecological and in terms of sanitation.

Councilor Glantz asked Shelly Reynolds if she is okay with the Council's suggested changes.

Shelly Reynolds replied yes, absolutely.

David Berniker stated for clarity, page 17, section 3.1 would have some rewording by Cindy Mendoza.

Cindy Mendoza stated on 3.1 it will be reworded to say, "Identify areas of environmental significance (wetlands, sensitive species and habitat) to minimize impacts associated with new development, where feasible."

David Berniker stated on page 21 there would be the removal of 7.4 (disposed park land) and the next amendment was on page 40 to add the word “consider” to 2 headings and then the amendment to page 52 to add to the bottom italics “this amount includes grant funding.”

MOTION: Councilor Ripma moved to adopt the ordinance adopting the City of Troutdale Parks Master Plan and amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Goal 8 to include modifications to the summary overview, reference to the 2023 Parks Master Plan and a new list of policies, as amended. Seconded by Councilor Glantz.

VOTE: Councilor Caswell – Yes; Councilor Wunn – Yes; Mayor Lauer – Yes; Councilor White – Yes; Councilor Wittren – Yes; Councilor Glantz – Yes and Councilor Ripma – Yes.

Motion passed 7-0.

5. PUBLIC HEARING / RESOLUTION: A resolution providing for a Supplemental Budget for Fiscal Year 2022-2023 budget transfers and making appropriation changes.

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

Mayor Lauer opened the public hearing at 8:42pm.

Paul Wilcox, Troutdale resident, read from a self-prepared statement (attached as Exhibit C).

Mayor Lauer closed the public hearing at 8:45pm.

Erich Mueller stated the \$63,000, the expense side for the Wayfinder Beer and Highlands Taphouse is booked in the tourism and economic development division and the revenue is going to the SDC fund.

MOTION: Councilor Wittren moved to adopt the resolution providing for a Supplemental Budget for Fiscal Year 2022-2023 budget transfers and making appropriation changes. Seconded by Councilor Wunn.

VOTE: Councilor Caswell – Yes; Councilor Wunn – Yes; Mayor Lauer – Yes; Councilor White – Yes; Councilor Wittren – Yes; Councilor Glantz – Yes and Councilor Ripma – Yes.

Motion passed 7-0.

6. RESOLUTION: A resolution to unify the name of the north-south road Kane/257th/Graham to 257th Avenue.

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Mayor Lauer stated that the resolution was revised to say SE Stark Street instead of SW Stark Street.

David Berniker gave a brief overview of the staff report.

Mayor Lauer asked if any citizens submitted comments.

David Berniker stated that staff did hear back from some folks that were on Graham Street but no objections.

Travis Hultin stated the prefix will be based on the normal quadrant system of the City. There is not going to be one prefix for the entire stretch. It will have the same prefix assigned to other roads in that quadrant.

Mayor Lauer opened public comment 8:54pm.

Paul Wilcox read from a self-prepared statement (attached as Exhibit D).

Mayor Lauer closed public comment 8:57pm.

MOTION: Councilor Wunn moved to approve the resolution to unify the name of the north-south road Kane/257th/Graham to 257th Avenue. Seconded by Councilor Wittren.

VOTE: Councilor Caswell – Yes; Councilor Wunn – Yes; Mayor Lauer – Yes; Councilor White – Yes; Councilor Wittren – Yes; Councilor Glantz – Yes and Councilor Ripma – Yes.

Motion passed 7-0.

7. STAFF COMMUNICATIONS

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Ray Young provided the following staff communications:

- City Offices will be closed next Tuesday for the 4th of July
- First Friday for July will be next Friday, 7/7
- The fence is almost up for the off-leash dog park

8. COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS

Councilor Wunn thanked the Parks Department and Jason for being super friendly when mowing Sunrise Park and for keeping it looking good.

Councilor White stated that there is a burn ban in Troutdale and no patio fires allowed. Asked if anything was happening on the mosquito epidemic.

Travis Hultin stated Multnomah County Vector is responsible and they are applying some insecticides in certain areas such as sloughs and other areas and they offer free mosquito fish to people who have ponds on their property.

Councilor Wittren stated he's excited for First Friday.

Councilor Glantz stated she got a postcard about streets about not being able to park on a certain day and you have to use a QR code in order to get more information. Not everyone has smartphones to be able to do that.

Travis Hultin stated that normally the URL for the webpage would be on the postcard. That may have been an oversight this time around. It will always be posted on the City's website.

Mayor Lauer wished everyone a Happy 4th and to be safe and no illegal fireworks.

9. ADJOURNMENT

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

Meeting adjourned at 9:04pm.



Randy Lauer, Mayor
Dated: August 23, 2023

ATTEST:



Kenda Schlaht, Deputy City Recorder

CITY OF TROUTDALE

City Council – Regular Meeting

7:00PM

Tuesday, June 27, 2023

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David for MetroEast (they/them)		6/27/2023 18:49	6/27/2023 19:34	46
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jona.jacobsen		6/27/2023 18:58	6/27/2023 20:37	99
Kristi Manseth		6/27/2023 18:59	6/27/2023 19:23	25
ray.young		6/27/2023 19:00	6/27/2023 21:04	125
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Exhibit A

June 27, 2023 Council Meeting Minutes

Troutdale City Council: June 27, 7:00pm – REGULAR AGENDA

Talking Points

Good evening, Mayor and Councilors. My name is Norm Thomas, your appointed representative on the Mt. Hood Cable Regulatory Commission.

I'm here today to seek your approval for the MHCRC 23-24 fiscal year budget and to highlight for you some of the MHCRC's planned activities for the coming year.

As a reminder, the MHCRC is a regional Commission representing the cities of Fairview, Gresham, Portland, Troutdale, Wood Village, and Multnomah County.

The MHCRC was formed in 1992 through intergovernmental agreement to provide oversight, enforcement, and public benefit responsibilities under the cable services franchises.

The Commission is a group of 8 volunteers appointed by the cities and the county. The City appoints three members and each of the other jurisdictions appoint one member. And we are staffed through a staff services agreement with the City of Portland.

The jurisdictions currently have cable television franchise agreements with Ziplly Fiber, which serves the east county cities, and Comcast, which serves county-wide.

Over the years, the Commission has monitored the changing technology and public policy landscape to support community needs for:

- local authority over public right-of-way and compensation for its use by for-profit cable companies;
- a consumer watchdog to assist subscribers with billing and service issues;
- and
- local solutions for addressing local representation in media and digital equity issues.

Each year we present the Commission-adopted budget to each of the jurisdictions for approval. This is also an opportunity to share with you in more detail the services we provided over the past year and to answer any questions you may have.

The Commission voted unanimously to recommend approval of the FY23-24 budget at our meeting on May 22. In your meeting packet you have the proposed budget, our annual report, goals for next year, and the TechSmart Initiative Impact Report, which you'll hear more about from Kristi in just a few minutes.

I'll take the next few minutes to provide an overview of the proposed budget and some of our planned activities for the coming year.

The MHCRC proposed FY2023-24 Fund Budget is on page 5 of the budget document.

Nearly all of the MHCRC's resources are funds collected from the cable companies and the expenditures are the disbursement of those funds to the member Jurisdictions, the community media providers (MetroEast and Open Signal), and the Community Grants recipients.

Long term trends continue to reflect a slow decline in the number of cable subscribers as more and more people receive their media content in other ways. The franchise fees collected are calculated based on a percentage of gross revenues; so drops in subscriber counts continue to be slightly offset by the annual rate increases implemented by the providers.

After funding MetroEast and the Commission's operating the budget, the City of Troutdale is projected to receive about \$40,736 from the franchise fees next year. This projection is about \$5,000 less than last year.

Through the intergovernmental agreement, each jurisdiction agrees to fund a portion of the MHCRC's operating budget.

The City's allocation to the Commission's operating budget for FY23-24 is \$21,606; combined with contributions from the other jurisdictions the total operating budget is \$545,734.

The proposed budget includes a slight increase in staffing this year, from 4 FTE to 4.9 FTE; we are using carryover funds from this fiscal year due to staff vacancies to support this additional FTE.

Our staff are tasked with

- conducting cable franchise agreement compliance,
- fielding consumer complaints,
- overseeing the commission meetings and finances, and
- implementing public benefit programs, such as the grant programs that support technology usage in schools, community non-profits, and in our two community media centers, MetroEast Community Media in Gresham and Open Signal in Portland.

Funding also supports limited professional services such as legal counsel, advocacy work, and participation in national organizations.

In the coming year, we are kicking off a Strategic Planning process for the member jurisdictions to engage with us to develop a strategy for addressing evolving public policy and community needs. We will be reaching out to each Jurisdiction in the coming months to have these discussions.

With the resources collected through the franchises, the Commission provides capital and operating support to MetroEast Community Media and Open Signal, two vital community-based organizations that work to ensure our communities have access to media technology training and diverse, local, engaging video content on the cable system.

And we provide capital grants to schools, libraries, public agencies, and community non-profits to support access to technology and training that promotes civic engagement, equity, and economic opportunity.

The Commission anticipates awarding \$2 million in Community Technology Grants this coming year. A summary of grants awarded last year is included in the Annual Report included in your meeting packet.

Today I'd like to focus on a funding initiative that the Commission recently wrapped up. You may recall that since 2014 we have been funding innovative classroom technology grants through strategic partnerships with each of the six school districts in the County.

The grants were designed to use technology and innovative teaching and learning techniques to achieve better academic outcomes for students.

The TechSmart Initiative invested nearly \$16 million dollars since its inception. It was cut short of its goal to invest a total of \$19 million dollars due to a federal law change under the Trump administration that took effect in 2019.

The Commission, in partnership with an outside professional evaluation team, has spent the last couple of years closing out the projects and working with the districts to assess the impact and to share out what we learned.

Here with us today is Kristi Manseth, with Pacific Research and Evaluation, to share the findings. Kristi...

[KRISTI presents]

Thank you, Kristi, – any questions or comments for Kristi before I hand the mic over to MetroEast?

Now we'd like to invite staff from MetroEast to share a few words.

[MetroEast present]

Thank you.

That concludes our presentation for tonight. I'm happy to answer any questions and thank the Commission for its ongoing support and consideration of the budget this evening.

TECHSMART INITIATIVE

2014-2022



TECHSMART INITIATIVE

- MHCRC launched the TechSmart Initiative for Student Success in fall 2014.
- Planned to invest approximately \$19 million through 2023 but funding was cut short by approximately 3 million due to FCC changes.
- The TechSmart Initiative aligned with the collective effort of the broader community engaged in the All Hands Raised Partnership.

\$15,884,647
FUNDS AWARDED

GOALS



School districts funded by MHCRC grant investments will understand and implement effective instructional strategies and practices that use technology to foster improvement in academic outcomes for all students.



The MHCRC and school districts will validate and disseminate effective instructional strategies and practices that use technology to foster improvement in academic outcomes for all students.

6 SCHOOL DISTRICTS WERE FUNDED

1. David Douglas School District
2. Reynolds School District
3. Gresham-Barlow School District
4. Portland Public School District
5. Centennial School District
6. Parkrose School District

Funding a total of 9 projects.

10+ types of devices

Including but not limited to Chromebooks, Smart Boards, robotics kits, projectors, sound bars, and production kits.

16+ types of applications

Including but not limited to Lexia, MyOn, Seesaw, Google Classroom, Jamboard, iReady, Sphero, Flipgrid, Schoology, and Office 365.

TechSmart Funding Allowed Districts to TAKE RISKS

All districts were afforded the ability to try new technologies, new instructional strategies, and new PD formats using the TechSmart funding!

Examples:

- In Portland Public Schools, TechSmart funding combined with a small scale start in 5 schools, allowed for trial and error with high-risk program elements like expensive tech programs, devices, and infrastructure to see how successful they were within the school environment.
- In Reynolds School District, the TechSmart funding allowed the district to take instructional risks like trying out a flipped classroom model and purchasing expensive technology such as 3D printers and short throw projectors for Math classrooms.



The fact that we were supplying classrooms with so many Chromebooks was a huge risk in itself. This meant that we had to work on building our district support technically, professionally, and developmentally to make that happen. That is something that we would not have done without TechSmart.

-PPS Techsmart Project Manager

TechSmart Schools Were Prepared for the Pandemic

- Students were familiar with Google classroom and SeeSaw
- Students knew how to use Chromebooks
- Teachers had established Google classroom environments
- Teachers knew how to embed videos and links in classroom content
- Teachers were able to use more sophisticated tools due to comfort level with learning new technology
- Students could easily login to devices



My students were already practiced at online instruction. Distance learning was not much different, except that my communication was through email or Microsoft Teams”

-TechSmart School Teacher

TECHSMART AT THE FOREFRONT OF DIGITAL EQUITY

- **A focus on “high need” schools:** The first PPS grant Cohort included one Title I school and one high-income school along with three mid-range SES schools in order to compare differences in initial implementation. Through Cohort 1, the district saw clear evidence that improvements in infrastructure and technology accessibility should go toward schools with the highest need. By the end of the initiative, the grant was targeting all Title I schools.
- **Digital Access became a priority during the pandemic:** The pandemic forced districts across the country to see that simply giving students a device did not provide them access. Being prepared with the devices allowed TechSmart districts to focus on access during the pandemic.
- **TechSmart in the classroom vs. comprehensive distance learning (CDL):** We saw that TechSmart increased equity when used for in-classroom instruction but often created inequities during CDL.
- **Student centered learning:** Reframing our traditional understanding of the teacher's role in the classroom when technology is used to its full potential.

TECHSMART IMPACTS ON STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT

- The TechSmart Initiative was designed to support the Oregon All Hands Raised (AHR) Partnership, which launched in 2012 with a goal of supporting Multnomah County youth from cradle to career.
- The AHR partnership prioritized 12 community-wide indicators that span kids' development from birth to career.
- TechSmart projects were required to work towards one or more of the community indicators present in K-12 education.
- Each TechSmart evaluation included a quasi-experimental student achievement study in order to examine the impact of the TechSmart Initiative on one or more of the AHR community indicators and understand progress towards closing the achievement gap.



LIMITATIONS OF STUDENT ASSESSMENT DATA

This report does not include student achievement findings beyond 2019, due to lack of comparison groups and limited ability to access reliable assessment data. The COVID-19 pandemic played a substantial role in limiting the availability of student achievement data from the 2019-20 school year onward including:

- In Spring of 2020, all schools transitioned to virtual instruction and all students began receiving instruction via technology. This limited PRE's ability to draw comparisons between TechSmart and non-TechSmart schools moving forward, as all schools were receiving some level of technology-integrated instruction.
- State testing was not completed in 2020 or 2021 due to the pandemic. This greatly impacted PRE's ability to examine 3rd grade reading and 8th grade math outcomes for TechSmart projects.
- Some formative assessments were conducted during Comprehensive Distance Learning (SY 20-21), which could be used to examine student achievement in some districts. However, the data often lacked reliability and were incomplete in many cases since the assessments had been administered virtually.

TECHSMART IMPACTS ON STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT

Reynolds School District

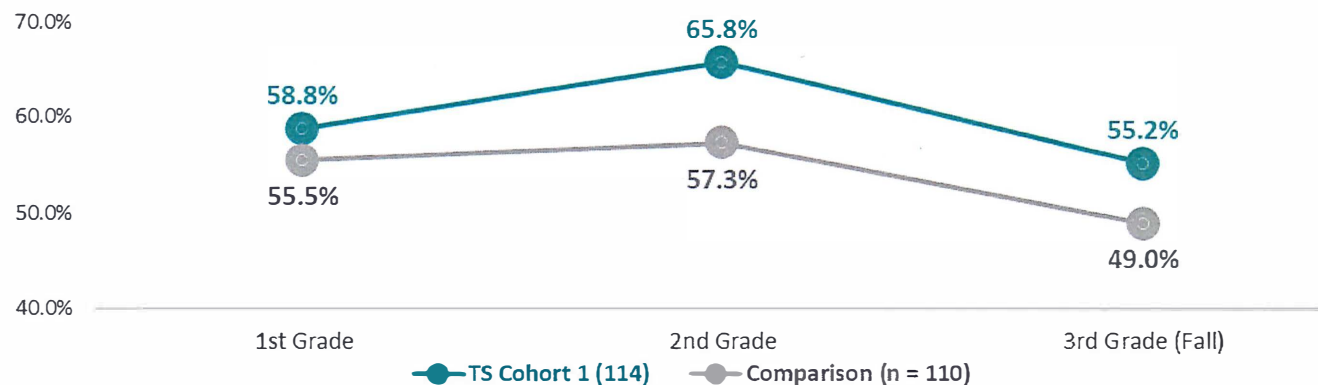
- Student achievement data examined for **Reynolds School District** TechSmart students in the SY 17-18 evaluation revealed promising findings.
- Results showed that **by 7th grade, TechSmart Cohorts 1 and 2 had earned, on average, a significantly higher number of math credits** and overall credits when compared to a historical comparison group.
- Cohort 1 and 2 students from **historically underserved subgroups (e.g., students of color, Special Education students, English language learners)** were also showing higher math **credit attainment than the historical comparison group**, providing evidence that TechSmart was closing the achievement gap.

TECHSMART IMPACTS ON STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT

Gresham Barlow School District

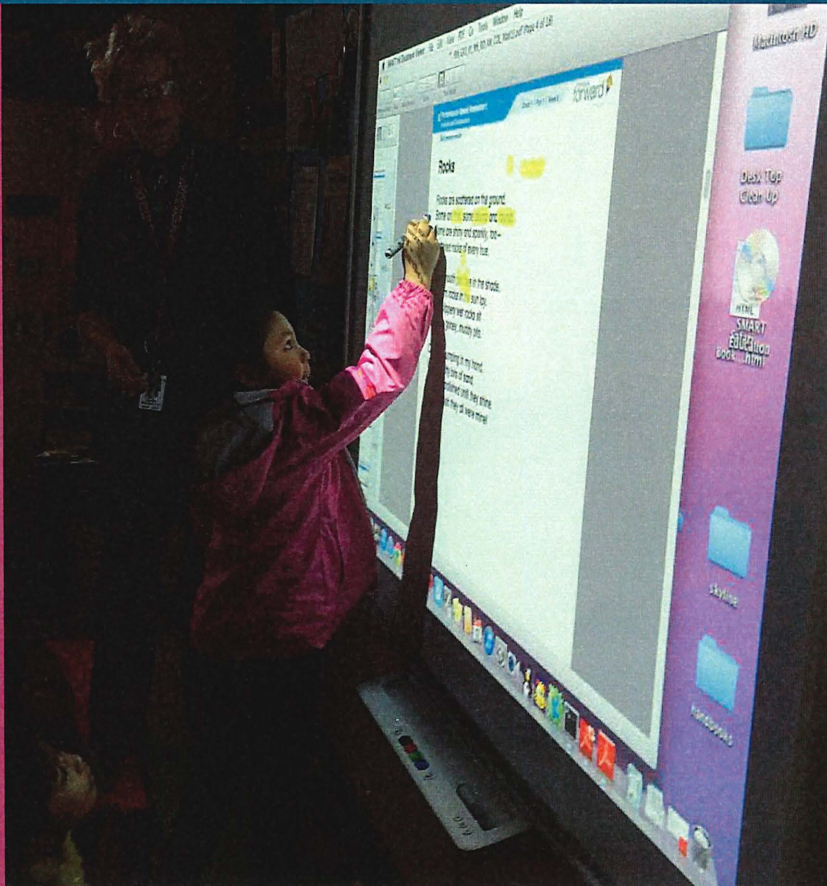
- The SY 19-20 evaluation for GBSD showed promising achievement findings for the first cohort of TechSmart students on the DIBELS assessment.
- The graph below shows the percentage of students performing at benchmark for TechSmart Cohort 1 and their comparison group over the course of the grant. **A higher percentage of TechSmart Cohort 1 students performed at benchmark than their comparison group across all three grades from 1st grade to 3rd grade.**

Percent of Students Who Performed at Benchmark



Please note that results are descriptive in nature.

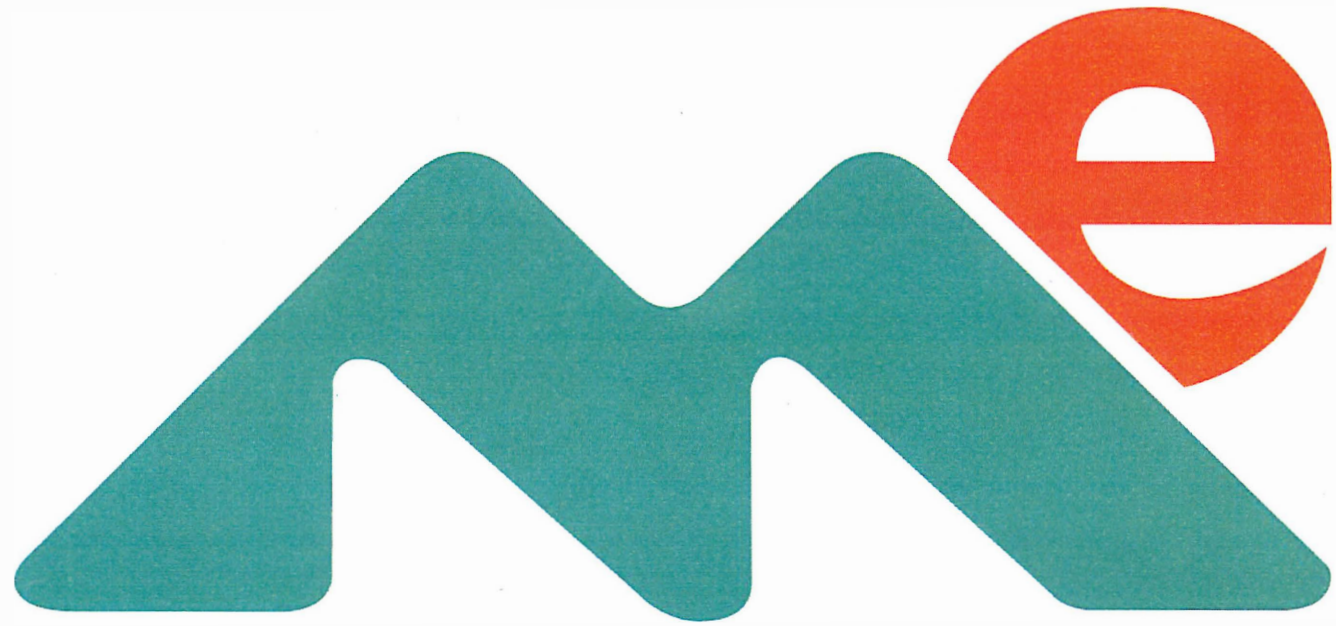
WHAT'S NEXT FOR EDUCATION TECHNOLOGY?



- Reframing the traditional role of the teacher
- Intentional use of applications
- Student data privacy
- Device maintenance and continued innovation



THANK YOU!



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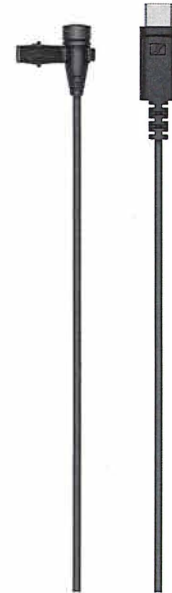
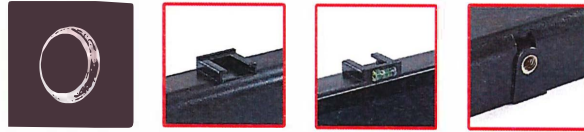








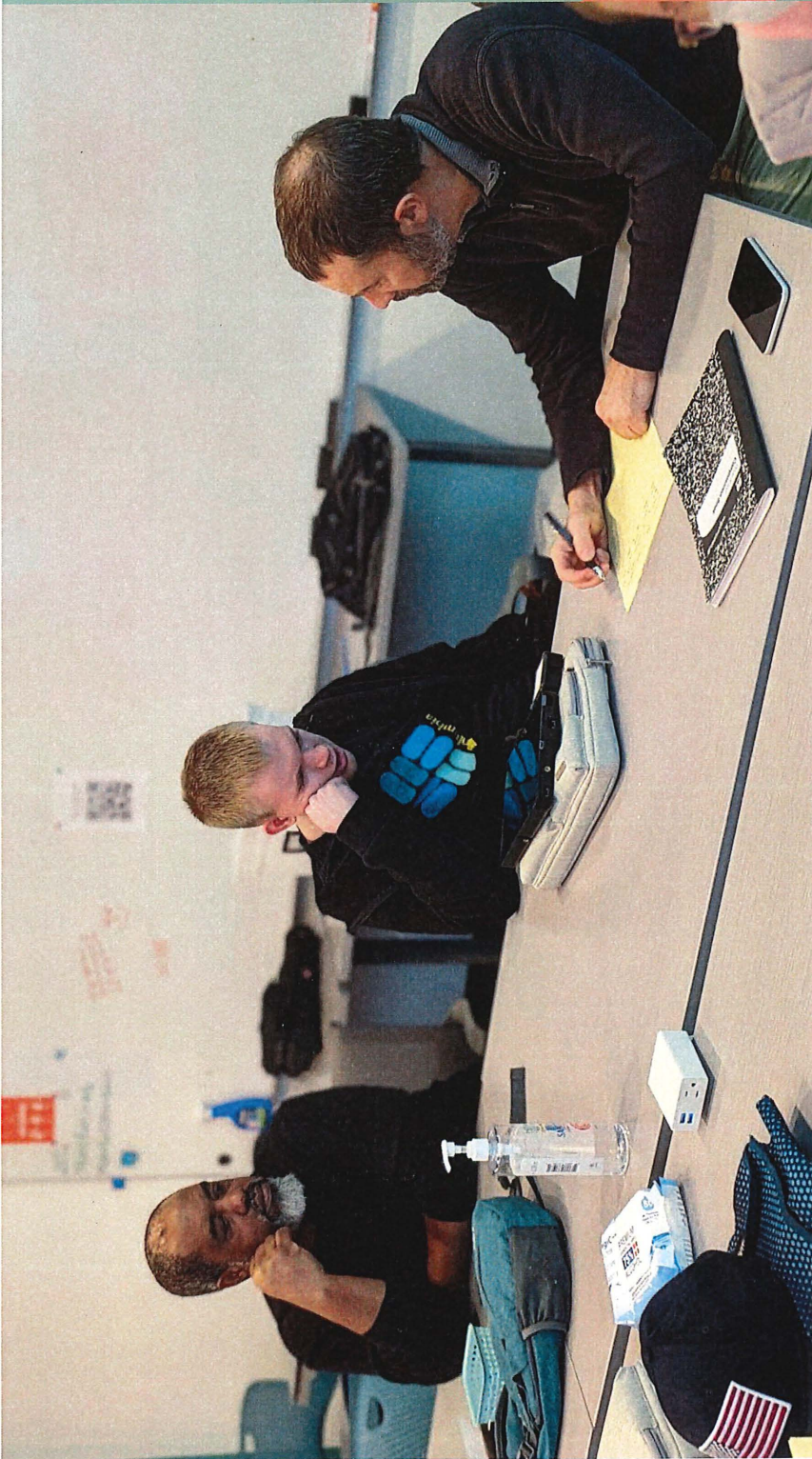








 **The Community
for Positive Aging**
The Next Chapter of The Hollywood Senior Center



2021/2022

1658 new programs =

1491 hours of original programming

These numbers have remained constant
over the past three years.

Community Bulletin Board =

91 messages from 48 distinct groups



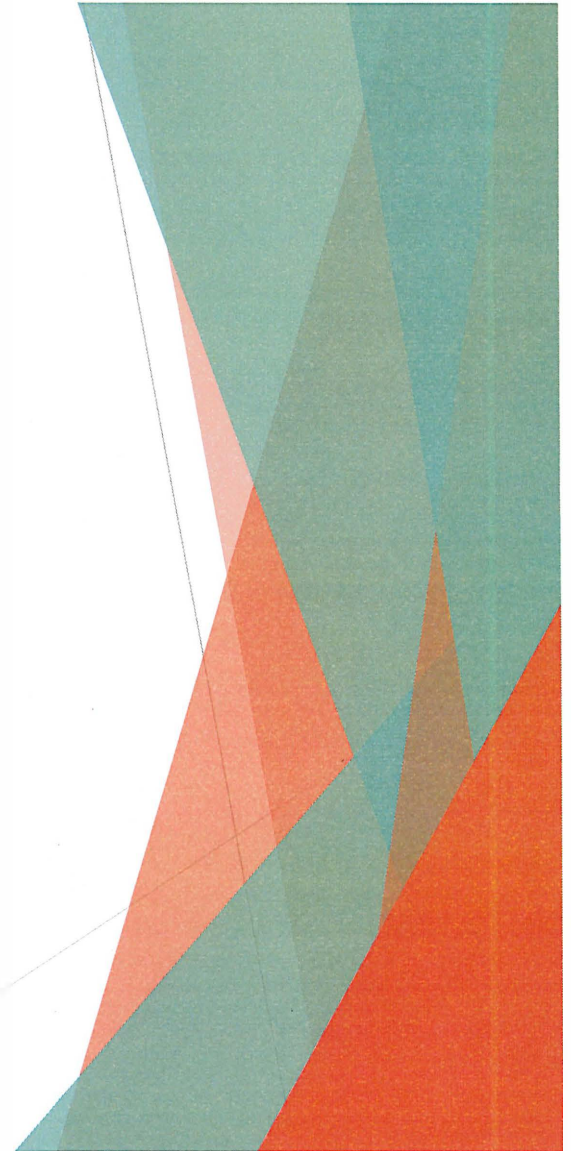
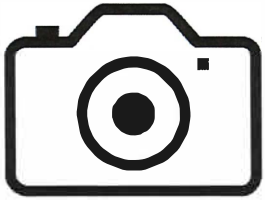


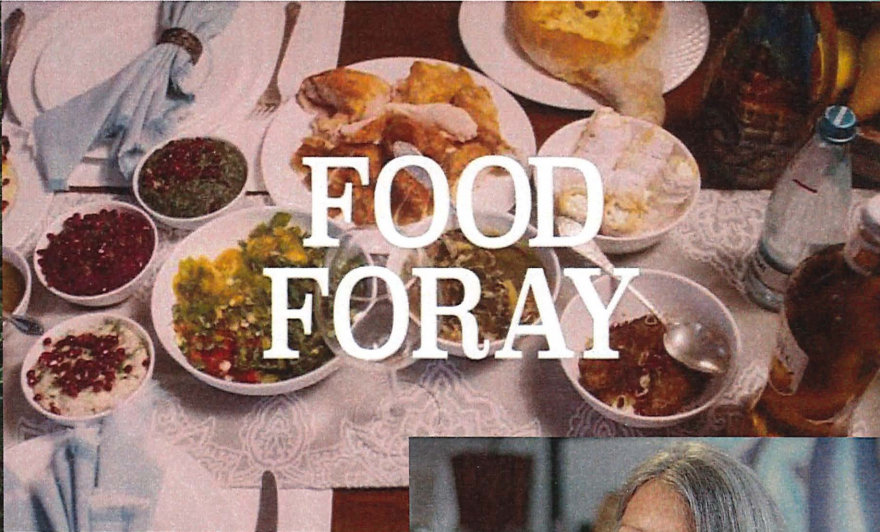
**214 Government meetings =
359 hours of programming**
Channel 30 now runs the
daily schedule between airs

Meetings are now scheduled in a much higher rotation.

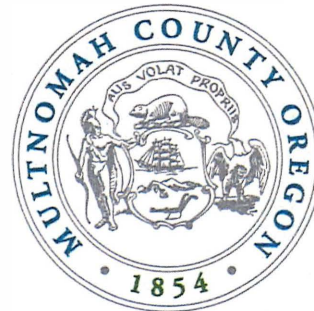
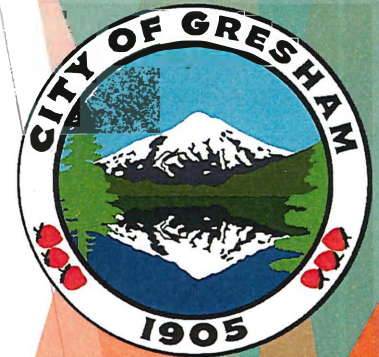
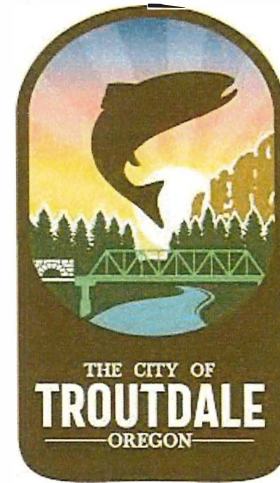
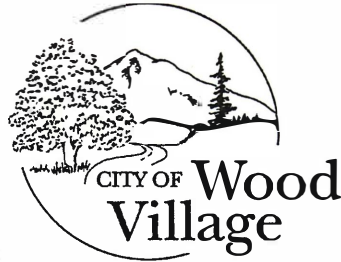
HB 2560 making meetings remotely accessible







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**PARKS MASTER PLAN
AGENDA ITEM 4
PUBLIC HEARING**

Exhibit B

June 27, 2023 Council Meeting Minutes



City Council
June 27, 2023

REQUESTS AND REVIEW CRITERIA

- Adopt the City of Troutdale Parks Master Plan which supersedes the 2006 Parks Master Plan.
- Update Goal 8 of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.
- City Policy Compliance:
 - TDC 6.120 (Approval Criteria) and 2.065 (Type IV Procedure)
 - TCP Goal 8



PURPOSE AND CONTENT

- Update inventory and existing conditions
- Document needs and priorities
- Identify community-supported vision and goals
- Recommend projects and policies for next 20-years
- Provide a resource for multiple funding opportunities



PLAN CONCURRENCY

- Troutdale Comprehensive Plan
- 2020-2040 Town Center Plan
- Housing Needs Analysis
- Transportation System Plan
- Public Facilities Plan
- Riverfront Renewal Plan
- Glen Otto Park and Cox Community Center Master Plan



REVIEW AND ADOPTION

- **Parks Advisory Commission:**

- Recommended adopting Parks Master Plan

- **Planning Commission:**

- Recommended adopting Parks Master Plan
- Recommended adopting proposed amendments to City of Troutdale Comprehensive Plan, Goal 8 (Recreational Needs)

- **City Council:**

- Considered Parks Master Plan adoption
- Requested minor change to Plan recommendations



STAFF RECOMMENDATION

- Staff recommends adopting these items as presented:
 - Adopt Parks Master Plan
 - Adopt proposed amendments to City of Troutdale Comprehensive Plan, Goal 8 (Recreational Needs)



Exhibit C

June 27, 2023 Council Meeting Minutes

From: [Paul Wilcox](#)
To: [Sarah Skroch](#)
Cc: [Kenda Schlaht](#)
Subject: Budget transfers
Date: Wednesday, June 28, 2023 6:35:08 AM

Mayor and Councilors,

Regarding budget appropriations:

Page 3, paragraph 3 of the staff report:

“A budget transfer from Contingency to ensure budget compliance for unanticipated and necessary additional expenses of the restaurant incentive of the Sewer Infrastructure System Development Charge subsidy for Wayfinder beer development of the Highlands taphouse, beer garden and food truck pods, transferring \$63,000 from Contingency to Tourism and Economic Development division.”

I have two comments. Number one, the two new Councilors might not be familiar with this program. Number two, why is the \$63,000 transferred to Tourism and Economic Development rather than the sewer fund?

Submitted by:

Paul Wilcox

Troutdale

6/27/23

Sent from my iPad

Exhibit D

June 27, 2023 Council Meeting Minutes

From: [Paul Wilcox](#)
To: [Sarah Skroch](#)
Cc: [Kenda Schlaht](#)
Subject: 257th renaming
Date: Wednesday, June 28, 2023 6:35:22 AM

Mayor and Councilors,

Regarding 257th renaming:

I saw that my suggested edits for findings #2 and #3 were adopted. I also wanted to give extra credit to staff for correcting an error in #6 that I had missed. The #6 finding from two weeks ago had assigned NW Graham Rd. from HCRH to NW Frontage Rd. to ODOT, while the jurisdiction map shows that section under Multnomah County's authority.

The only error I am seeing in the current iteration is SW rather than SE for Stark St. in finding #5.

There is one other problem area along the 257th corridor that I wanted to address. When Councilor White mentioned Cherry Park at the last meeting I thought he would be referring to the "disjointed" nature of that road. Instead, he was talking about the difficulty in changing someone's address, as was discovered when the city attempted to re-number certain properties on Cherry Park. That was a very valid concern considering the public opposition in that instance. I would think that changing the street name entirely would be a bigger deal than changing the address number.

In the case of Cherry Park, there are two disconnected non-linear sections. Let's say I'm not a local resident, and I have to call 911 for an injury accident at 257th and Cherry Park. Will the dispatcher know whether I'm talking about the post office Cherry Park, or the high school Cherry Park? There are also numerous segmented streets throughout the city that could be problematic for first responders.

Submitted by:

Paul Wilcox
Troutdale
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