2018 was the year of transitions and new beginnings for the City. We said goodbye to a number of long-time employees, as well as a City Councilor. Most of the transitions were because of retirements, and a few team members left to pursue other opportunities. Here is a recap of those who left the City this past year.

**Peggy Minter**

Peggy was the Finance Director for eleven years, and had previously served on the City’s Budget Committee and City Council. In total, Peggy served the community for over 22 years. Peggy wanted to serve and better the community, and she did just that with enthusiasm and a smile. We all wish Peggy tons of happiness and joy in her retirement.

**Scott Sloan**

Scott served the City for nearly ten years before retiring. Scott started off as the City’s Engineering Technician before becoming the Public Works Director in 2015. Scott loved the Donald Robertson Park, and spearheaded many of the recent improvements including the arboretum. Scott’s legacy will last decades through the infrastructure projects that he managed and trees that he planted. We wish Scott a happy and fulfilling retirement.

**Mike Smith**

Mike served the City as a Utility Worker for over eight years and prior to that, as a seasonal groundskeeper. Mike was very skilled at keeping essential facilities like our wells and lift stations working properly. He also enjoyed keeping the community clean by removing litter from the roadways and planters. Now that he is retired, Mike has more time to pursue his personal passions and hobbies, and we wish him much happiness.
Along with the retirements, we also said goodbye to Jennifer Parks who was our Engineering Technician, and Denver Taylor who was a Utility Worker. Both moved on to pursue other opportunities and we wish them the best of luck in their new endeavors.

Bill Peterson, City Manager, transitioned to half time in November of 2017. Bill provides the leadership and management to the community, and much of the work of the position is now completed by Greg Dirks. Greg is the Human Relations/Records Manager, and has agreed to serve as the acting Manager when the City Manager is not present. Along with completing a Master’s in Public Administration from the University of Southern California during this year, Greg also served the community well working to assure quality management.

As with all goodbyes, there is also the opportunity to welcome new team members. This year we added Seth Reeser as the Finance Director, John Niiyama as the Public Works Director, Kevin Holstad and Julio Aguilar-Sandoval as new utility workers, and Will Jones as the Engineering Technician. We are excited to have these new team members on board to serve the community.

Along with staff members, we also said goodbye to Councilor Mark Clark. Councilor Clark was appointed to serve a two-year term on the Council. Councilor Clark had previously served on the City Council, and was instrumental in a number of policy actions. More on Councilor Clark is included in a separate article.

We were sad to see so many people leave our organization this past year. Each one of them contributed something unique and special to the overall team. We wish them all the best, and we are very excited about our new team, and are looking forward to a great 2019 with them all!

EVENTS

The City hosted a full calendar of events this past year starting with our annual Easter Egg Hunt. This was the 30th anniversary of the event, and we had 30,000 eggs in honor of the 30th year. Kids from around the region gathered up the eggs, got their face painted, and met the Easter Bunny. A great time was had by all, and we cannot wait to see what the 31st year will have in store.

The Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office and the City partnered again to host the annual Youth Police Academy. This six-week academy offers youth ages 13-17 an opportunity to explore what it is like being an MCSO deputy, and provides an opportunity to learn more about law enforcement. This year saw record enrollment, and we hope that trend continues into 2019.
Our annual Garage Sale weekend, and Cleanup Day was another hit. While participation was down on the garage sale event compared to previous years, the cleanup event was huge. Due to construction on Arata Road, the event took place at the Wood Village Lowes. We collected over 12 tons of bulky waste items, and one ton of electronics. Look for the event again next June!

Our annual Nite Out event celebrated its 20th year this past July. This event which focuses on public safety and social services was again jointly hosted by the City, the Wood Village Baptist Church, and the Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office. The event was full of food, fun, interactive demonstrations, and activities for all. We could not do the event without our partners, and we are looking forward to seeing what next year’s event has in store.

We continued to grow and expand our Pumpkin Fest event. Just in its third year, this event has quickly grown to being a community favorite. We were on pace to have a record number of guests at the event, but then the rains came. The rain did not stop people from carving pumpkins, watching an Aztec dance performance, participating in a pie bake and eat-off, and tossing pumpkins as part of our famous pumpkin roll. We have even more ideas for next year, and we hope you can make it.

Our event season ended with the 9th annual Tree Lighting which was held in the Town Center at the plaza near Fred Meyer. The event attracted hundreds of guests who all enjoyed hot beverages and cookies. Santa also made a visit to greet all the children. As with all of our events, we have even more ideas to grow and improve the event for next year.

Our events help make Wood Village a special place for all those who live, work, and visit our great community. We could not have put on as many event as we did this past year without the help of our community partners and volunteers. We want to give a big Thank You to all those who helped make these events possible in 2018, and we hope to continue our partnerships in 2019.

Projects

There were several projects in 2018 that had a lot of people talking most of the year. One of the larger projects is the redevelopment of the City Hall site. The City has been working under a disposition and development agreement with a developer to redevelop the City Hall site since 2017. We saw a lot of progress this past year on the project including obtaining emergency vehicle access easements from adjacent property owners, completed the purchase of a small section of adjacent land to square off the site, and
relocated major utilities such as the water and storm water lines that go through the property. The Urban Renewal Agency is paying for the items as part of the overall incentive package. The developer will be bringing in fill dirt in January, with the hopes of starting construction on the overall project this summer.

The City completed a water pressure improvement project for the Cottonwood development. The water pressure in this development was below the City’s normal water pressures of 60-80psi, and work was completed to increase the pressure to that level. A lot of planning went into this project to make it efficient and cost effective, and the residents are loving the increased water pressure.

The City spent the better part of 2018 completing an update to the Parks Master Plan. This update added elements such as a skate park, an enhanced entry on Halsey, optimized sport fields, additional habitat enhancements, and improvements to the Hawthorne Trailhead. By enhancing underutilized areas of the current park, we are able to expand the recreational opportunities in a cost effective and efficient manner.

A lot of work was spent reviewing plans, approving permits, and inspecting new homes in the Riverwood Village subdivision in the Town Center. This development was years in the making, and a lot of progress was made in 2018. The area looks like a neighborhood, and will be fully built-out in early 2019.

While not City projects, we assisted Multnomah County in the roadway work along Sandy Blvd. and Arata Road. Both projects faced several setbacks and difficulties. Sandy Blvd was finished in November and includes full sidewalks and safe pedestrian crossings. Arata Road is still in progress and will be completed in the fall of 2019.

The City continues to work with the area cities on the Main Streets on Halsey initiative. The Main Streets on Halsey program is working towards a three-city approach to make Halsey Street a destination location for residents, businesses, and visitors by focusing on quality development, pedestrian oriented features, and a unified branding approach. The Main Streets on Halsey work will continue in 2019, and there is an open house on March 4th.
The Play East recreation program started by Wood Village and Fairview is continuing to expand and grow. Last year saw record enrollment in recreational programs, as well as a new director Jairo Rios-Campos. Jairo has been involved with the program since it was founded, and has some big ideas on how to further enhance the program. Look for more recreational opportunities in 2019.

2018 was a year of transitions and new beginnings. The above-mentioned items are only a fraction of what was completed this past year. The City remained focused on providing essential services like clean water, quality utilities, public safety, and building services. We have a quality and professional staff at City Hall, and we would not be able to provide the basic services or work to create the Wood Village of tomorrow without them. Thank you to all who made 2018 a great year for Wood Village, and we are looking forward to seeing what 2019 has in store.

Wood Village is a super place to live and I’ve lived in several States and other countries to compare this statement. Serving on the City Council has been a joy and an honor to be a part of with so many other city Councilors, Mayors and extended elected officials outside Wood Village. As normal with anything you put time and passion into, there will be down sides and hiccups along the way, but these are rare. What I come away with from each council meeting is a sense of time well spent to influence the future, through hours of reading and studying, casting my one “vote” on each matter placed before us. It is our collected determination as your City Council, to seek out the best intentions and solutions to serve our fellow Wood Village residents and make every dollar count.

No other governmental agency gets to be so close to each resident as your City Council. Think about it for just one moment. Our personal, individual security for Police, Fire Protection, our Drinking Water, Wastewater, Storm water, Trash/Recycling service, Code Enforcement, Electricity, Natural Gas, Cable TV, Internet Service, Street Construction/Repairs and Park are all overseen by your City Council. We also promote and make possible other services to come to Wood Village such as all your local conveniences like grocery stores, places to eat, then shop for fun and enjoyment. All other government elected officials up the so called “ladder” barely have this “one on one” close relationship with each citizen of Wood Village.
So why in the world do we do this? It all seems so serious, time consuming and overwhelming! Do we enjoy being on the front line at every Council meeting? Yes! We do! Do we get paid for it? No, we don’t! Do we know what’s always best for Wood Village Citizens? No, we don’t! Do we make it fun, yet serious? At every meeting! Is it boring? I suppose so… since 99% of the time our public seating is empty and that makes us feel like you’re pretty happy with what we do. Yet “No” is the real answer. Could it be? Yes it would be, if not for the Wonderful/Professional Staff we have working for us!

The City of Wood Village Council makes up for all this seriousness by having free “Events”. Can you name them? We fly banners on the main roads for each of them to help you recall. These City sponsored events are probably the biggest fun and challenge outwardly we make possible for our citizens. Our Staff actually does most of the work setting them up and since we only hire the best, they do a stupendous job, which I hope you agree! Do these events cost a lot? No, they don’t, thanks in part to the great partnerships we have with so many vendors here in Wood Village. Do they take up a lot of resources? No, they don’t, thanks to all the volunteer groups we’ve come to rely on more and more to make them go so smoothly. Do we hear good remarks by folks that attend? Yes, we do! That’s why we want to keep doing them!

I was asked, “What do I feel is my greatest accomplishment?” Can I name just one? I really can’t, there are so many things we have completed during my tenure on the City Council that have been positive. The closest one near and dear to my heart is maintaining a great relationship with our staff. This has been the “bread winner” of why I ran for this post. There is nothing more important to me than our City Staff. Without them, we wouldn’t have all these modern day conveniences we rely on for our everyday existence. Do they do us a good deal? You better believe they do! Do you hear about Wood Village in the News having issues with Water, Wastewater, Police, and Fire? No, we don’t! Thanks to our City Staff. Do we have the best City Park? Yes, we do! Thanks to our City Staff. Do we get the best bang for the buck? Yes we do! Thanks to our City Staff.

You might now wonder why I’m signing off the City Council since I’m having so much fun. The answer is, I’m now taking all this talent I’ve learned being a City Councilor here in Wood Village, to help my Indian tribe in California. I serve on the Tribal Council there as a member of the Council just as I’ve done for the City Council here, adding that I also serve as the working Tribal Secretary and President of its Nonprofit. This has become more and more time consuming as I get deeper and deeper into it and it is just as much fun as being a City Councilor here. Besides, it’s time for someone else here in Wood Village to learn, promote and serve our citizens. I believe my replacement is going to do a great service for Wood Village and I wish him the best!

You can’t have more fun, learning as you go or have as much satisfaction, in my opinion as being elected and volunteering your time as a City Councilor. My hat is off to all those Councilors that came before me. I look forward to our City Council maintaining the momentum I’ve enjoyed these past 12-years, may you do many more great things for Wood Village! You all have my highest respect.
The City of Wood Village is delighted to welcome John Miner to the City Council. John was elected to fill position 4 of the City Council. He is an Educational Consultant, having served as the superintendent of schools for Gresham Barlow School District, following time as Assistant Superintendent and Director of Human Resources. John was principal at Sam Barlow High School, Clear Creek Middle School, and Hood River High School. At Reynolds School District, John served as a High School Assistant Principal, a US History/Social Studies Teacher and Coach. John was also a small business owner, with a company that provided painting contracting.

John spent much of his youth in Wood Village, living at the home his father and mother had built on Arata Road. He speaks fondly of duck hunting where Fairview Village is now located and in graduating from Reynolds High. From High School he went on to achieve an associate degree from Mt. Hood, a Bachelor of Science from the University of Oregon, a Master of Science from Portland State University and achieved his School Administrative Credentials from Portland State. His work for governmental agencies, along with his work in the school districts, includes Wood Village Budget Committee, Town Center Advisory Committee, Planning Commission and Design Review Board. For other regional and state entities John served on Portland Mayor’s Education Advisory Committee, Joint Multnomah County Leaders Roundtable, and Public School Student Achievement and as a Commissioner with the State of Oregon Teachers’ Standards and Practices Commission. John stated:

In 1963 when I was 12, our family moved to East Multnomah County. We have raised three children here, spent the bulk of my career in public education in this area, and owned several small businesses in East Multnomah County throughout the years. My wife and I returned to Wood Village in 2012 to our family property on Arata Road. Since returning to Wood Village, I’ve renewed my deep interest in our community and the tremendous opportunities we have as residents to be involved, give back to the community and help guide and support the direction of our city’s growth and support for our residents. I have great expectations for our city and believe that over the next decade working together we can continue to retain our unique and desirable small city atmosphere while taking full advantage of opportunities to:

- Grow local jobs
- Enhance livability
- Expand safety for our entire community
- Improve transportation
- Maintain affordability for our community

John returned to Wood Village because he believes that Wood Village can be a premier small city with easy access to all the services of a metropolitan area. A community that remains affordable, allowing all residents to share the ability to shape the town and serve in leadership roles. John looks forward to first listening to how the City Council and the City works, learning where things are and how they work so he can become a participant in effectively leading the community in the years ahead. From dealing with the Town Center, new city hall, road projects, park improvements, and community outreach, John believes each four year span can help create a better Wood Village. John says, “I want to give my time to make a better community. It is my turn.”
NEW FINANCE DIRECTOR

Seth Reeser is the newest member of the City of Wood Village team, joining us as Finance Director. Seth joins us after five years as Operations Analysis Manager for the Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District in Beaverton. The ten years prior to that he worked in finance for the City of Portland, City of Gresham, and City of Grants Pass.

Growing up in Alaska before moving to Grants Pass for high school, he graduated from Linfield College with a degree in Mathematics, Economics and Computer Science. While there he enjoyed writing for the paper and playing on the water polo team.

Currently, Seth lives in southeast Portland with his wife, three children, and a dog. They enjoy gardening, fishing, taking road trips, and spending time with friends and family.

NEW RECREATION MANAGER

East County Recreation (PlayEast!) has a new Recreation Program Manager! Jairo Rios-Campos was hired on November 26, 2018. Jairo is no stranger to the program or the area. He has been a strong supporter and advocate of the recreation program since it commenced in 2017.

He has helped develop several programs, such as an after-school homework club, summer sports activities, youth development, and a drop-in soccer program where he implemented Coaching Boys Into Men (CBIM) curriculum.

Jairo is a Community Health Worker (CHW) with the Striving To Reduce Youth Violence Everywhere (STRYVE) program of Multnomah County, in partnership with Wood Village Baptist Church. Together they were able to help youth in the neighborhood empower themselves and develop skills to improve their community.

Jairo brings versatile experiences in pursuit of helping the recreation program grow. He is a big family man and loves his community very much. Living in Wood Village since 2001 and graduating from our local Reynolds High School, he aligns with the vision that PlayEast! has in serving our very own community.
JOIN THE MUNICIPAL TEAM
OF SUPERHEROES!

Did you know that you can influence and shape the priorities and development of the City’s park system? Or did you know that you can actually influence and shape the City’s budget and priorities? Well, you can. The City has several committees and commissions including the Parks Commission and Budget Committee. The Parks Commission shapes and develops recommendations to the City Council on park project priorities, provides guidance on park project elements, and helps shape the future of the City’s overall park system. The Parks Commission does not have a regularly scheduled meeting, rather it meets as needed which is about every three months. Right now, there are two vacancies on the Parks Commission. All residents interested in the park and the future of the park system are encouraged to apply. That includes those under 18 years old!

The Budget Committee is required by Oregon State Law, and plays a very important part in the ability for Wood Village to offer services to the community. The committee typically meets one or two times a year in the spring and provides a recommendation to the City Council on the annual budget. You do not need any accounting or budget experience to be on the Budget Committee. You just need to have a passion for the community and a desire to learn. We will help with the rest. There are two openings on the Budget Committee as well.

Volunteering for these Boards and Commissions is a great way to give back to this great City, while at the same time allowing you to have a direct impact on not only the daily service needs of the City, but also the long term vision and goals. That’s what makes all of our Council, Commission, and Committee members Superheroes! Stop by City Hall, or visit our webpage to learn how to apply to either of these boards, and become a Wood Village Superhero!

THE GRAFFITI FREE ZONE

Some may think of it as a farfetched goal or even impossible, but we remain committed to being a graffiti free City. While 2018 was not a graffiti free year, we continued to make progress in our efforts of graffiti prevention, removal, and prosecution. City crews promptly removed graffiti from utility boxes, street signs, and other areas along the right of way. Residents and business owners also did their part by quickly painting over and removing graffiti from their homes and businesses. We also had a number of graffiti reports come through on our website which helped us in the timely removal of graffiti throughout the City. Lastly, thanks to a vigilant resident and excellent service by the Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office, we were able to identify and locate the suspect in a large graffiti incident. While 2018 was not graffiti free, by working together we have become much closer to our goal of being a graffiti free City. Here’s to a graffiti free 2019!
COST OF LIVING INCREASE

The utility bill you receive on March 1 for water, wastewater, storm water, and streets will include a cost of living adjustment of 3.9%. This increase begins February 1, 2019 and applies to residential, senior, multi-family, businesses, etc. As an example, water for a single family will go up $1.00 per month, sewer will go up $2.06 and the street/storm fee will go up 40 cents for a total increase of $3.46 per month for single family homes. The new rates will be posted on the City’s website (www.woodvillageor.gov) in February. Please call City Hall at 503-667-6211 if you have any questions about your utility bill.

CEDAR LANE SPRING/SUMMER 2019

The City continues ongoing efforts to replace aging infrastructure, evaluating and prioritizing projects that support the Streets, Storm Water, Sanitary Sewer, and Municipal Water Master Plans. Cedar Lane has been chosen to receive much needed repairs, supporting each of the master plans.

The existing PVC water main was installed over 30 years ago. This water main will be replaced with a more durable ductile iron pipe with an estimated lifespan of 50+ years.

The City’s Storm Water System Facility Master Plan lists improvements to the section along Cedar Lane as a priority due to flooding during heavy rains. The current storm water main is located between Maple and Cedar, crossing resident’s backlots. A new 24” storm line will be placed under Cedar Lane which allows the utilization of the existing storm line as an overflow during heavy rain events.

The City recently had the entire sanitary sewer system inspected, which produced a visual snapshot of the system. Some minor repairs will be performed to reduce inflow and infiltration (I&I). Increased wastewater treatment cost is a result of ground/storm water entering into the sanitary sewer system. This project will address the identified issues.

When all the utilities are installed/repaired, the entire street surface will be reconstructed. Approximately 1,350 linear feet of street surface will be replaced. Eliminating the deteriorating street surface and provide a high quality long lasting roadway.

Firwood Design Group in Troutdale was awarded the contract for the design. In collaboration with City Public Works a 100% design has been produced. The Request For Proposal (RFP) has been posted and the bid opening will take place Monday January 7, 2019. The project will kick-off Spring 2019. Part of the scope for this project is to limit impacts to surrounding residents. The City will provide residents with detailed mailers and a community meeting prior to construction.
Work continues on the Main Streets on Halsey initiative with the cities of Wood Village, Fairview, and Troutdale. Now that the economic evaluation has been completed (see the September newsletter for a summary on that report) the Executive Committee has shifted its focus to branding, aesthetics, and the common elements of the Halsey Corridor from 207th through downtown Troutdale all the way to the Sandy River. The corridor has been split up into four segments, Fairview, Wood Village, Edgefield, and Downtown Troutdale. The overarching theme of the entire area is Main Streets on Halsey, and each segment has its own unique theme. For example, the proposed theme for Wood Village is “Everything you Need in One-Square Mile”. The idea behind the theme is that as the corridor and City redevelops and grows, the area will have quality access by foot, car, bike, and transit, and will provide for a variety of development types such as housing, restaurants, retail, and services. Thus, providing everything someone could need within our one-square mile City.

On Monday, March 4th, the three cities will be holding an open house event to hear from you on what elements and features are most important. The topics include street furniture such as benches, art, and place making. There will also be presentations and discussions on plaza elements, signage, and gateway features. Your input is critical, as we want to plan for a Halsey Street corridor and destination that appeals to you and provides a sense of place and pride for generations to come. The open house will be held at the Baptist Church at 6pm. Food, childcare, and translation services will be provided. We hope to see you there, and to help us plan for the Main Street of the future.

PlayEast! is finishing with another successful term. During the fall term, PlayEast! provided recreational activates for nearly 200 children and youth with a variety of classes including sports, piano, art, dance, and yes, ukulele. Keep a look out for our winter guide that is filled with amazing classes. Open registrations will be available at the beginning of the New Year at playeast.org. I would also like to give a big thank you to all of our coaches and instructors; we couldn’t have done it without you. We are always welcoming new instructors or coaches. If you are interested or know someone that is please let us know. For additional information or inquiring about scholarships please contact our Recreation Manager Jairo Rios-Campos at (503) 674-6202 or email rios-camposj@ci.fairview.or.us.
Hundreds of people gathered at the Wood Village Town Center on Saturday, December 1st to take part in the 9th annual tree lighting event. The crowd watched as the 26 foot tree was lit, and was also treated to free hot beverages and fresh cookies while they listened to the Walt Morey Middle School choir. The choir also roamed around the Town Center to the various stores to entertain shoppers prior to the event. Santa stopped by to take photos with all the kids and to help spread some holiday cheer. We would like to thank Cire Equity which helped arrange the delivery and setup of the tree, the Chapel which handed out all the refreshments, the Walt Morey Middle School choir, AAA of Oregon, and Platinum community partner Advanced Metal and Wire, and Silver community partner Joy Teriyaki for making this event possible. We hope you were able to enjoy the tree during the Holiday Season, and look for an even bigger event next year!

ARATA RD

Construction on NE Arata Road has closed down for the winter. The entire road is open to traffic at this time. The sidewalk on the north side of Arata, between Wood Village Blvd and 223rd, will remain closed for the winter. However, the south side sidewalk in that segment is open to pedestrian traffic. The County continues to work with utility owners through this stretch of roadway. During the winter months you may see various utility owners locating utilities throughout this segment of roadway. Construction will resume in the spring with completion in the summer.

SANDY BLVD

Sandy Boulevard construction is complete and open to traffic. The County’s contractor completed the installation of a pedestrian crosswalk at NE 230th. The project completes much needed improvements through the corridor including: street lighting, pedestrian mobility, asphalt, storm drainage, signs, and pavement markings.
**CURBSIDE RECYCLING GUIDE**

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**RECYCLE SEPARATELY**

**Glass bottles and jars**
Glass must be recycled separately in your glass-recycling bin. Mix all colors. Labels are OK.
Light bulbs, ceramics, broken glass, glassware, window panes and lids are not accepted.

**Motor oil**
Put motor oil in a clear plastic gallon jug with a screw-on lid and place it next to your recycling cart. Don't mix in other liquids.
During/Survive a Winter Storm

COLD WEATHER DANGERS

If you detect symptoms of frostbite, which is the freezing of the skin and body tissue beneath the skin, in either yourself or another person, seek medical care IMMEDIATELY. Additionally, hypothermia occurs when one’s body temperature drops to dangerously low levels, so, before addressing symptoms of frostbite, first determine whether you or someone else is showing signs of hypothermia.

UNDERSTANDING WIND CHILL

As the wind increases, your body is cooled at a faster rate, causing the skin temperature to drop. This is why it sometimes “feels” colder than the actual temperature. Wind chill is the temperature it “feels like” when you are outside. The NWS provides a Wind Chill Chart to show the difference between air temperature, and the perceived temperature, and the amount of time until frostbite occurs.

SIGNS OF HYPOTHERMIA

- Uncontrollable shivering
- Memory loss, disorientation
- Incoherence, slurred speech
- Drowsiness
- Apparent exhaustion

SIGNS OF FROSTBITE

Loss of feeling and white or pale appearance in extremities, such as fingers, toes, earlobes, face, and the tip of the nose.

WHAT TO DO

If you detect symptoms of frostbite:

Cover exposed skin, but do not rub the affected area in an attempt to warm it up. Frostbite results in the formation of ice crystals in the tissue, and rubbing could damage the tissue. Seek medical help immediately. For more information, visit the CDC’s page on frostbite and hypothermia.

If you detect symptoms of hypothermia:

- Get the victim to a warm location.
- Remove wet clothing.
- Warm the center of the body first by wrapping the person in blankets or putting on dry clothing.
- Give warm, non-alcoholic beverages if the person is conscious.
- Take the person’s temperature. If it is below 95°, seek medical attention immediately.

WHAT TO WEAR

- If you must go outside, wear several layers of loose-fitting, lightweight, warm clothing rather than one layer of heavy clothing. The outer garments should be tightly woven and water-repellent.
- Wear mittens, which are warmer than gloves.
- Cover all of your body. Wear a hat and a scarf, covering your mouth to protect your face and to help prevent loss of body heat.

For more resources about winter storm risk, visit ready.gov/prepare
COMMUNITY MEETING
MONDAY, MARCH 4TH 6:00 PM

WOOD VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
23601 NE ARATA RD
WOOD VILLAGE OR 97060

Join us to discuss design features for Halsey Street:

- Gateways
- Trees
- Signs
- Public Art
- Benches
- Plazas

Refreshments and Daycare will be provided.
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NW Natural 503-226-4212

Emergencies
911
Mult County Sheriff 503-823-3333
Gresham Fire Dept 503-618-2355
Abandoned Vehicles 503-823-3333
DEQ Burning Info 503-618-3083
Animal Control 503-248-3066
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