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I hope you have had an enjoyable summer. It has been a busy summer for the City, with the concerts and movies in the park, the first phase of The Grand Cove project beginning, and with several construction projects occurring, including needed infrastructure upgrades and the Carnegie Library expansion. Thank you for your patience

as we have been working to complete these important projects.

As the summer starts to wind down I would like to talk about the upcoming election in November. On the ballot there are numerous important federal, state, county, regional and local questions that will be placed before you. I would like to focus on the local measures that you will be deciding. At the time this article was written in late July, the following questions were approved for the ballot.

This November you will be voting to fill three of the five City Commission seats. The Commissioners are selected from the City at large for a four-year term and also serve on the Urban Renewal Commission for the City. The Commission, which is made up of all Oregon City residents who volunteer their time, approve the City's operating budget, provide the goals and objectives for the City administration to implement, and interact and represent the citizens of Oregon City on issues that impact the community.

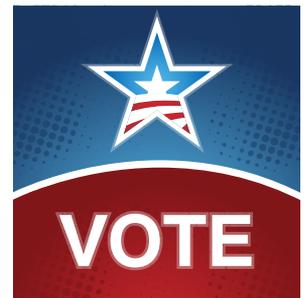
There will be two marijuana related measures on the ballot specific to Oregon City. One question is whether or not marijuana related businesses should be allowed in Oregon City. The second question is, if marijuana is allowed in the City, should there be a 3 percent city tax on the sale of recreational marijuana items.

You will also be deciding if a portion of Wesley Lynn Park near Leland Road may be used by the adjacent property owner to build a new public road over an existing easement owned by the property owner on park property and if a portion of the park

may be used to drain storm water via an underground pipe. Voters will have the opportunity to consider this measure because Chapter X of the Oregon City Charter prevents the transfer, sale, vacation or major change in use of city parks without first obtaining an approving vote of the legal voters of this city. If voters approve the measure, the new public road and storm water improvements will be allowed within Wesley Lynn Park, if voters do not approve the measure, the improvements will not be made. All improvements related to this measure would be made at the sole cost of the neighboring property owner.

The final local measure for voter consideration, is authorization of up to \$16 million of general obligation bonds to finance the construction of the Oregon City Community Safety Facility. The twenty year bond will be paid for by the \$6.50 per month Community Safety Advancement Fund (CSAF) that each property owner in the city currently pays. The Oregon City Police Department's current building was built in the 1960's and was never intended to be a permanent space for the Police Department, and there is a standard in Oregon Law that Police and emergency buildings meet current seismic requirements by the year 2022, which the existing facility does not. In May of 2015 the City Commission passed CSAF, which is \$6.50 per month, and will be used to pay for the new Community Safety Facility, which will include the police station, emergency operations center, municipal court and associated community spaces. The money being collected is saved in a separate fund and if the voters approve the bond, the City will borrow the funds required for the construction of the project and repay the bond with the CSAF proceeds.

As you can see, there are many important issues for you to consider and decide. I hope you will take the time to understand the questions before you and participate in the direction of Oregon City by voting this November.



Mayor—Dan Holladay

Commissioners

Position 1—Brian Shaw | *Position 2*—Rocky L. Smith, Jr.

Position 3—Vacant | *Position 4*—Renate Mengelberg

City Manager—Tony Konkol

City Recorder—Kattie Riggs

Finance Director—Wyatt Parno

Human Resources Director—Jim Loeffler

Police Chief/Public Safety Director—James Band

Public Works Director—John Lewis

Community Development Director—Laura Terway

Community Services Director—Vacant

Economic Development Manager—Eric Underwood

Library Director—Maureen Cole

The Mayor and City Commissioners are volunteers who do not keep regular office hours. Please call 503.657.0891 for contact information.

City Commission meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7:00pm in the Commission Chambers at City Hall. Any citizen is welcome to address the Commission on any subject at the beginning of each meeting.

City Commission regular meetings are streamed live on the Internet at www.orcity.org and are available on demand following the meeting. Willamette Falls Cable broadcasts meetings live at 7:00pm on Channel 23 and rebroadcasts them throughout the month. Logon to www.wfmcstudios.org for a broadcast schedule or call 503.650.0275.



*Established
in 1844 at
the End of the
Oregon Trail*

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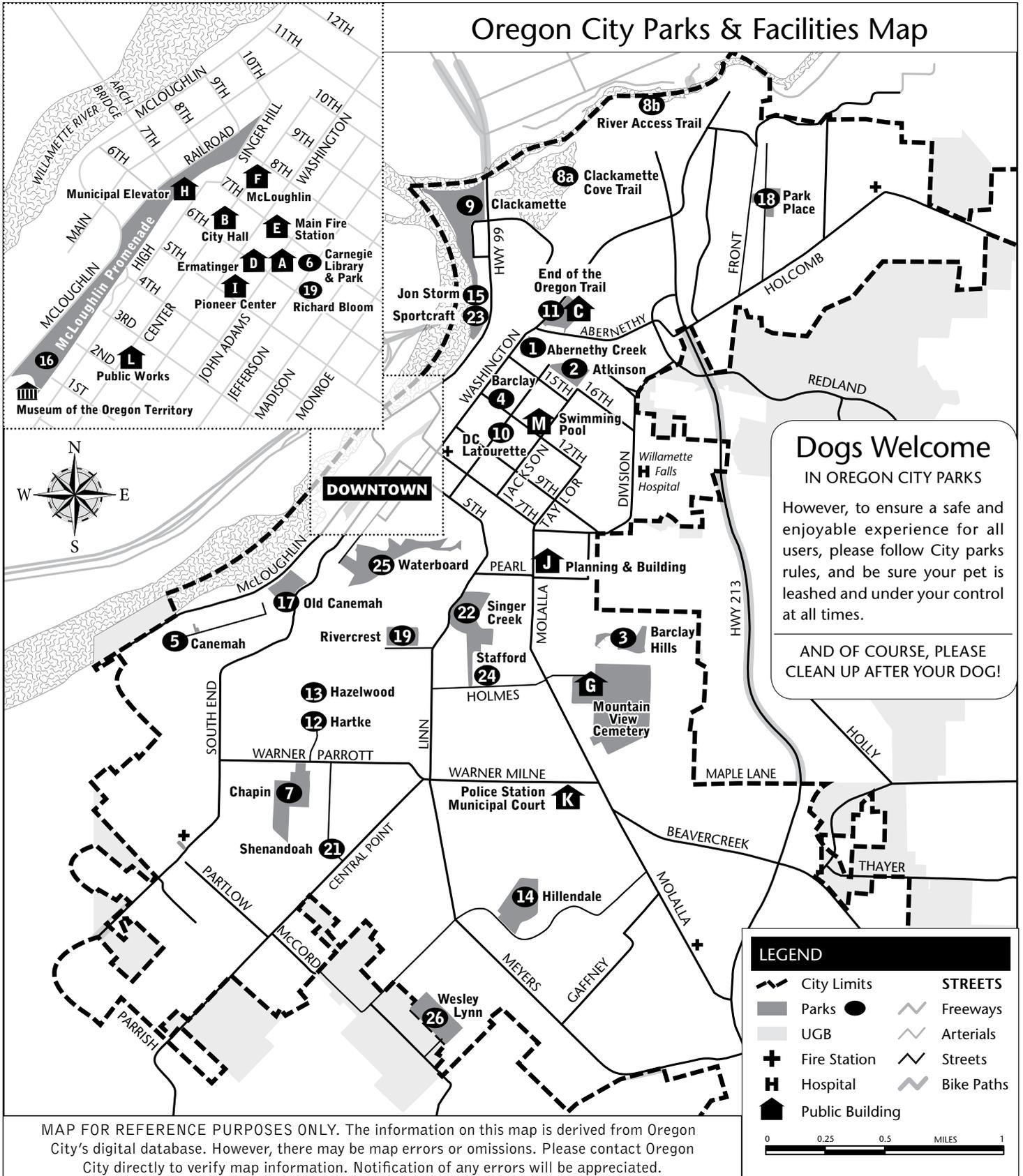
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Oregon City Parks & Facilities Map



MAJOR CITY PARKS

- 7 Chapin Park**
340 Warner Parrott Road
- 9 Clackamette Park**
1955 Clackamette Drive
- 14 Hillendale Park**
19260 Clairmont Way
- 15 Jon Storm Park**
1801 Clackamette Drive
- 18 Park Place Park**
16180 Front Avenue
- 20 Rivercrest Park**
131 Park Drive
- 26 Wesley Lynn Park**
12901 Frontier Parkway

CITY FACILITIES

- A Carnegie Public Library**
606 John Adams Street
- B City Hall**
625 Center Street
- C End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive/Visitor Ctr**
1726 Washington Street
- D Ermatinger House**
616 6th Street
- E Main Fire Station**
624 7th Street
- F McLoughlin House**
713 Center Street
- G Mountain View Cemetery & Parks Operations**
500 Hilda Street
- H Municipal Elevator**
300 7th Street
- I Pioneer Community Ctr**
615 5th Street
- J Planning & Building**
221 Molalla Ave, Ste 200
- K Police Station, Municipal Court, Code Enforcement**
320 Warner Milne Rd
- L Public Works Operations**
122 S Center Street
- M Swimming Pool**
1211 Jackson Street

CITY BOAT DOCK & LAUNCHES

- 9 Clackamette Park**
1955 Clackamette Drive
2 reservable picnic shelters, restrooms. *Launch closed.*
- 15 Jon Storm (Transient Dock)**
1801 Clackamette Drive
72-hour moorage, a pump-out station, restrooms, one reservable picnic shelter.
- 23 Sportcraft**
1701 Clackamette Drive
A 2-lane launch with floats and a restroom.

Test: Off-Leash Dog Areas (OLDA)

BARCLAY PARK | PARK PLACE PARK | WESLEY LYNN PARK

Local dogs and their owners are invited to check out the new designated off-leash dog areas at three park sites. The off-leash area is open for a one-year trial period to evaluate the opportunity for dog owners to have a designated off-leash area. The purpose of off-leash dog areas is to provide a safe and enjoyable recreational experience to dog owners/handlers and their dogs, while not impacting other park visitors or the environment.

A few factors will be taken into consideration when the City determines whether or not to make the off-leash areas permanent:

- 1 Satisfaction level of owners with the facility and experience
- 2 Other visitors in the park (visitors with and without dogs)
- 3 Safety of dogs and park visitors
- 4 Cleanliness of park (cleaning up pet waste)

OLDA Rules

- Owners are legally responsible for the behavior of their dog(s) at all times
- Dog waste must be cleaned up by their owners IMMEDIATELY
- Dogs must be leashed while entering and exiting the park
- Owners must be within the OLDA and supervising their dog with leash readily available
- Aggressive dogs must be removed IMMEDIATELY
- Dogs should be under voice control



Prohibited

- Human & Dog Food or Treats
- Aggressive Dogs
- Sick Dogs
- Puppies (under 4 months)
- Dogs in Heat

Map Numbers	Parks & Amenities	Basketball Courts	Barbecues	Benches	Boat Dock	Boat Launch	Children's Play Area	Dog Pits	Drinking Fountains	Electricity	Horseshoe Pits	Park Host	Parking Spaces	Pickle Ball Court	Picnic Tables	Restrooms—seasonal	Skate Park	Soccer Fields	Softball Diamonds	Spray Park	Tennis Courts	Trail/Walking Path	Volleyball Court	Bridge / View Deck
1	Abernethy Creek Park												P											
2	Atkinson Park							dp					P											
3	Barclay Hills Park							dp																
4	Barclay Park							dp																
5	Canemah Childrens Park																							
6	Carnegie Park																							
7	Chapin Park							dp					P											
8a	Clackamette Cove Trail							dp					P											
8b	River Access Trail							dp					P											
9	Clackamette Park												P											
10	D.C. Latourette Park												P											
11	End of the Oregon Trail												P											
12	Hartke Park																							
13	Hazelwood Park																							
14	Hillendale Park							dp					P											
15	Jon Storm Park																							
16	McLoughlin Promenade							dp																
17	Old Canemah Park																							
18	Park Place Park							dp					P											
19	Richard Bloom Tots Park																							
20	Rivercrest Park							dp					P											
21	Shenandoah Park																							
22	Singer Creek Park																							
23	Sportcraft Park												P											
24	Stafford Park																							
25	Waterboard Park																							
26	Wesley Lynn Park							dp					P											

Test Parks for Off-Leash Dog Areas (OLDA)

Parks Office Information

OPEN	Monday–Friday 8:00am–4:00pm	
CLOSED	Saturday, Sunday and in observance of these holidays:	
	Monday, September 5	Labor Day
	Friday, November 11	Veteran's Day
	Thu & Fri, November 24–25	Thanksgiving
	Jon Waverly—Parks & Cemetery Maintenance Manager	
STAFF	Parks Maintenance Specialists:	
	Mark Anderson—Spec III	Office Specialists:
	Austin VanNette—Spec I	Jinny King—Spec II
	Jason Thompson—Spec I	Debra Allen—Spec I
	Brandon Watt—Spec I	

Park Shelter/Facility Reservations

Hosting a gathering? Let us provide the space! The Parks office accepts reservations for shelter use up to one year in advance. View shelters and parks at www.oregoncity.org/parksandrecreation/shelter-reservations. Our park shelters and facilities are available for special events such as showers, reunions, fund-raisers and birthday parties. Chapin, Clackamette*, Hillendale, Rivercrest* and Wesley Lynn Parks are all great outdoor locations with covered shelters and surrounding grass areas. *Clackamette & Rivercrest Parks have 2 covered shelters.

THERE ARE TWO WAYS TO MAKE A RESERVATION:

- 1 Call Park Operations at 503.496.1201
- 2 Stop by our office Monday–Friday, 8:00am–4:00pm

PLEASE NOTE:

- Fees must be paid in full to reserve and hold a park shelter.
- Reservations may be made up to one year in advance.
- Refunds are allowed for cancellations received by Oregon City Parks office at least two weeks prior to the date of activity. A \$10 processing fee will be deducted from all refunds.
- No refunds are given for cancellations within 2 weeks of activity.

Thank You, Volunteers!

- Thank you to the Oregon City Optimist Club for the cleanup of the park and ivy removal that they coordinated at Richard Bloom Tot Lot. It looks great!
- We'd like to extend a big thank you to Verizon and their volunteers from the Oregon City, Molalla, Silverton and St. Helens stores. They worked hard and accomplished a great deal by spreading bark chips at Clackamette Park. The Parks Department is very appreciative of the generous donation of tools and equipment (wheel barrows, rakes & gloves) for the Parks Department, as well as the beautiful hanging baskets for the Parks Office.



In Loving Memory...

It is with much sadness that we share that we have lost a long-time employee of the Parks Department. Steve Little was an Oregon City employee for 18 years; this is a big loss for the City. His work ethic, humor and dedication to the community will be greatly missed.



Seasonal Park Updates

- RIVERCREST SPRAYPARK is now open! 10:00am–7:00pm daily all summer (weather, staff & seasonal maintenance permitting).
- CARNEGIE SPRAYPARK will remain closed this summer due to construction of the new library.
- CLACKAMETTE RV PARK & DUMP STATION are currently open.

Clackamette RV Park OPEN

The RV park is open year-round (weather dependent) and is a great location for out-of-town guests. 38 sites (each with water and 30 amp electricity hookups), RV dump station (\$5 dump fee), horseshoe pits and a children's play area nearby at Clackamette Park.

- Maximum stay is limited to 10 days.
- Spaces are available on a first-come, first-served basis only. We do not take advance reservations.
- Site prices are \$20 or \$25 per night, depending on location.
- Payment is made on site by cash, VISA or MasterCard only. We DO NOT accept checks or foreign currency.

Clackamette Park Boat Ramp UPDATE

The Boat Ramp Project work period to fix the boat ramp will begin on July 18 and conclude by August 31. Please be prepared for limited parking and access during this time.

Barclay Hills Park Playground NOW OPEN!

We are happy to be able to share the newest park with the surrounding community. It has been a big project undertaken by the Oregon City High School Construction Class and the Parks Department. The playground is open for use, but you may notice that a few things are still being completed. Please be aware and cautious of any additional work taking place for completion of this project.





Cemetery Office Information

OPEN	Monday–Friday 8:00am–4:00pm
CLOSED	Saturday, Sunday and in observance of these holidays:
	Monday, September 5 Labor Day
	Friday, November 11 Veteran's Day
	Thu & Fri, November 24–25 Thanksgiving
STAFF	Jon Waverly—Parks & Cemetery Maintenance Manager
	Gavin Bruhn—Parks Maintenance Specialist III
	Jinny King—Office Specialist II
	Debra Allen—Office Specialist I
INFO	To learn more about the activities or services offered at the Cemetery, please call 503.657.8299.

National Day of Remembrance

HONORING VICTIMS OF HOMICIDE | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
 COMMEMORATIVE SERVICE AT 1:00PM

The Parents of Murdered Children (POMC) Greater Portland Area Chapter is preparing for their 8th annual “National Day of Remembrance” at Mountain View Cemetery. Three fallen officers from Oregon, who died in the line of service, will be honored during this event. All of the names on the wall will be read out loud. A free barbecue after the memorial will give our members and guests a time to visit and reflect. The event is open to all who wish to attend.

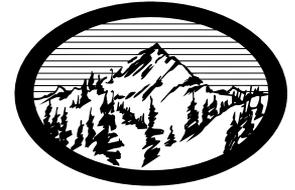
The POMC Memorial Wall is the eighth in the nation and the only “POMC Memorial Wall” in the Northwest. The land for this memorial garden was donated by the City of Oregon City as a way of paying tribute in a unique way. The memorial blends with the rich history of Oregon City. The water flowing down over the memorial wall is symbolic of the area’s iconic Willamette Falls. The trail of water represents the millions of tears shed by those whose loved ones were victims of homicide.



Memorial Options

Mountain View Cemetery offers several choices to memorialize your loved ones, including engraved bricks, bronze inscription vases, natural stones, sitting benches, a memorial wall and headstones.

Please call or come by the office for rates and options.



Burial Options

Mountain View Cemetery can help you with pre-planning your cemetery arrangements. There are many placement options available for full-body or cremation:

- Full-Body Burial Lots ■ Crypts & Niches
- Cremation Lots ■ Scattering Canyon

Please call our office for more information or to make an appointment.

Cemetery Celebrity JOSEPHINE’S ROSE

JOSEPHINE HUNSAKER (1841–1853) | OLD CEMETERY, LOT 24

The Hunsaker family was one of the earliest settler families to arrive in Oregon City in 1846. They were well known for helping many families coming across the Oregon Trail. In January 1853, their eldest daughter, Josephine contracted typhoid and became very ill. When Dr. John McLoughlin, a friend of the Hunsaker family, heard of Josephine’s illness, he brought a rose from his garden to put outside Josephine’s window to provide her some comfort. Unfortunately, in the spring, Josephine and her brother both passed away from the illness. The children were both buried at Mountain View Cemetery, next to each other. Their mother planted the rose that was outside Josephine’s window at the children’s grave site. Josephine’s rose still graces the children’s grave site.



Swim Schedule <small>SEPTEMBER 12—JANUARY 1</small>				Closures & Cancellations	
RECREATIONAL SWIM	Friday	7:30pm—9:00pm	FACILITY CLOSED Aug 27—Sep 11 Annual Fall shutdown <i>Memberships will be extended to reflect the maintenance closure.</i>		
	Saturday	12:30pm—2:00pm			
*FAMILY SWIM	Tuesday	7:15pm—8:30pm	FACILITY CLOSED Thursday, November 24 Thanksgiving OPEN ONLY on November 25 & 26 from 12:00pm—2:00pm for Lap Swim/Water Walking		
AQUA JOGGING/ WATER WALKING <i>Independent workout, space may vary</i>	Monday—Friday	8:00am—9:00am	FACILITY CLOSED Saturday, December 24 Christmas Eve FACILITY CLOSED Saturday, December 31 New Years Eve		
	Monday—Friday	1:00pm—2:00pm			
	Saturday	11:00am—12:30pm			
LAP SWIM <i>Number of available lanes may vary.</i>	Monday—Friday	6:00am—8:00am	ASK US HOW TO EARN REWARDS WHILE YOU WORK OUT!		
	Monday—Friday	12:00pm—2:00pm			
	Saturday	11:00am—12:30pm			
WATER EXERCISE <i>Instructed classes, open to all levels.</i> <i>Flotation belts and equipment are available for use on site.</i>	SHALLOW	Mon, Wed & Fri	8:00am—9:00am	SHALLOW: Aerobic—Cardio-Respiratory/Body Toning	
	DEEP	Monday—Thursday	8:00am—9:00am	DEEP: Aerobic—Cardio-Respiratory/Body Toning	
		Tuesday & Thursday	6:15pm—7:15pm		
	SS&LC	Tuesday & Thursday	8:00am—9:00am	SS&LC: Shallow Stretching & Light Cardio—Low-impact, stretching with a lower level of cardio	

★★★★ CHILDREN UNDER 9 YEARS OLD MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT IN THE WATER ★★★★★

Admission Prices									
DROP-IN FEES <small>PER SESSION: Recreational Swim, Family Swim, Lap Swim, Aqua Jogging/ Water Walking</small>	Youth (2–18)		Adult (19+)		Senior (62+)		Family* Swim		*Family Swim and Family Memberships are for Youth and Parents / Guardians living in one home. R = Residents are those who live inside the city limits of Oregon City. NR = Non-Residents <i>pay a higher fee for classes and activities since they do not pay the Oregon City property taxes that help fund the Parks and Recreation programs. For more information, please ask our friendly front desk staff!</i>
	R	NR	R	NR	R	NR	R	NR	
	\$3.25	\$4.25	\$3.50	\$4.75	\$3.25	\$4.25	\$6.50	\$8.75	
	WATER EXERCISE: Add \$.50 per person per class								
PUNCH CARDS <small>VALID FOR: Rec Swim, Lap Swim, Aqua Jogging/Water Walk, Water Exercise</small>			10 Sessions		20 Sessions		40 Sessions		
	R	NR	R	NR	R	NR	R	NR	
	Adults		\$31.00	\$46.25	\$53.50	\$80.25	\$87.50	\$130.50	
	Youth & Seniors		\$24.75	\$37.50	\$35.50	\$53.00	\$56.50	\$84.50	
MEMBERSHIPS <small>INCLUDE: Recreational Swim, Family* Swim, Lap Swim, Aqua Jogging/ Water Walking.</small> WATER EXERCISE: \$.50 per class with any Membership.	Adult	R	NR	Youth/Senior		R	NR		
	Quarterly	\$53.00	\$89.00	Quarterly		\$47.75	\$79.50		
	Annually	\$106.50	\$178.50	Annually		\$95.75	\$160.75		
	Family*	2 People		3 People		4 People		5 People	
		R	NR	R	NR	R	NR	R	NR
	Quarterly	\$95.50	\$164.50	\$104.75	\$179.25	\$114.00	\$194.00	\$123.25	\$208.75
Annually	\$192.25	\$321.00	\$209.75	\$349.75	\$227.25	\$378.50	\$244.75	\$407.25	

Oregon City Swim Team

503.655.4169 | OCST.COACH@GMAIL.COM

The Oregon City Swim Team is a competitive swim club that promotes lifetime fitness, character growth and personal excellence through hard work and challenges, both in and out of the pool. OCST provides an environment in which swimmers of all abilities can develop to their fullest, whether they are beginners or world-class athletes. *If you're interested in joining, call or email the Swim Club.*



EARN REWARDS



WHEN YOU WORK OUT!

Party Time!!

You Can Reserve Our Indoor Heated Swimming Pool & Community Party Room!

RESERVE ONLINE AT

WWW.ORCITY.ORG/SWIMMINGPOOL

OR CALL MELISSA AT 503.974.5516

INDOOR HEATED SWIMMING POOL 25 meters	Available All Year Saturdays 2:00pm–8:00pm	Rental Fee Per Hour \$75 Resident \$95 Non-Resident
COMMUNITY PARTY ROOM 2,000 sq. ft.	Available All Year Saturdays 11:00am–8:00pm	Rental Fee Per Hour \$31 Resident \$46 Non-Resident

First Friday Fun Swim

EVERY 1ST FRIDAY OF THE MONTH, 7:30–9:00PM
DURING OUR EVENING RECREATION SWIM SESSION!

FALL DATES:

OCTOBER 7

NOVEMBER 4

DECEMBER 2

**WE DO A PENNY DIVE AND
HAND OUT CANDY ON FIRST FRIDAYS!**





Oregon City's Swim Lessons

See the full descriptions of all of our lessons online at www.orcity.org/swimmingpool/what-level-should-my-child-be-registered

PRESCHOOLERS—Oregon City's Swim Lesson Program

Water Babies—6 MONTHS TO 3 YEARS. Parents or guardians and children both have something to learn in this introductory class. You and your child will learn to be comfortable in and around the water. Learn games and swimming skills in a safe and controlled environment suited to introduce your child to swimming lessons.

Swim Tots A/B—3 TO 6 YEARS. For beginners! Participants learn basic water safety and swimming skills through fun games and activities, including floating on their front and back, submerging face in water, combined arm and leg movement, and basic water safety.

AGES 5 & UP—Oregon City's Learn-to-Swim Program

Level 1—AN INTRODUCTORY CLASS IN 3 FEET OF WATER. In order for your child to graduate to Level 2 he/she must complete Level 1 skills unassisted. Skills to learn include: opening eyes underwater; blowing mouth and nose bubbles; front crawl and back crawl; floating and gliding skills; and basic water safety.

Level 2—SKILLS TO LEARN INCLUDE: holding breath and exploring underwater with eyes open; picking up a submerged object; gliding and floating on front and back; swimming unsupported at least 15 meters using beginning front crawl. More water safety and an introduction to basic water rescue skills will also be taught.

Level 3—SAFELY ADAPTS STUDENTS TO DEEPER WATER AND MORE ADVANCED SKILLS. Skills to learn include: effective use of multiple kicks; front crawl with rhythmic breathing; back crawl; jumping and diving into deep water; treading in deep water.

Level 4—INTRODUCES A NUMBER OF NEW SKILLS. Skills to learn include: decent execution of front and back crawl, breaststroke, butterfly, and elementary backstroke; strong ability to tread water; swimming underwater.

Level 5—SEEKS TO REFINE EVERY STROKE IN THE SWIMMER'S REPERTOIRE. Skills to learn include: very strong treading skills; flip turns for front and back crawl; excellent execution of butterfly, breaststroke, elementary backstroke, front and back crawl, and sidestroke; more water safety and an introduction to rescue breathing.

Level 6—SWIMMERS PERFECT EVERYTHING THEY'VE ALREADY LEARNED, plus gain new knowledge about water safety and what it means to be a responsible lifeguard.

How to Register for Swim Lessons

IN WHICH CLASS SHOULD I ENROLL MY CHILD?

- Please read the lesson information at left on this page.
- Children should be placed in classes according to their age and previous swim experience. Know the last class your child was in and provide that information during registration.
- Swim lessons are different from other sports or activities. Children often need to retake a level 2 or 3 times to become proficient in their skills. Please consider this when registering your child.
- All participants are tested during the first lesson to ensure they're in the proper class. Swim instructors have the right to determine your child's level of performance and place them accordingly.

PARENTS & STUDENTS PLEASE NOTE!

Swimming classes are not necessarily designed to be taken in direct succession. Many, if not most students of the "Learn-to-Swim" program must repeat a level multiple times. So, students—don't be discouraged! And parents—don't be disappointed if someone does not pass a level the first (or even the 9th!) time.

WAYS TO REGISTER

- **Fall Registration** begins Friday, August 12 at 8:00am.
- **Winter Registration** begins Friday, December 2 at 8:00am.
- **Spring Registration** begins Friday, March 3 at 8:00am.
- **Online**—www.orcity.org/swimmingpool/swim-lessons-0
- **Phone**—503.657.8273
- **In-Person**—Oregon City Swimming Pool, 1211 Jackson Street, Oregon City
- **Private & Semi-Private Lessons**—Register in person, by phone or online.
- **Gift Certificates**—Register in person; present Certificate at registration.
- **Please register early!** If classes are full, please add your name to the waiting list. We do our best to open up more classes!!



Swimming Lesson Fees

9 Group Lessons—Residents	\$40.50
9 Group Lessons—Non-Residents	\$60.50
1 Private Lesson—1 Student, 1 Instructor	\$22.50
1 Semi-Private Lesson—2 Students, 1 Instructor	\$32.50

Important Reminder FOR PARENTS

If you have questions for your child's instructor, feel free to speak to them after class. But remember, they often have another class to teach within a few minutes.



Swim Lesson Schedules SEPTEMBER 12, 2016—JUNE 2, 2017

LEGEND	PRESCHOOL Lessons		LEARN-TO-SWIM Lessons	
	WB = Water Babies STA = Swim Tots A STB = Swim Tots B	1 = Level 1 2 = Level 2 3 = Level 3	4 = Level 4 5 = Level 5 6 = Level 6	

GENERAL INFORMATION	GROUP—9 LESSONS PER SESSION	FALL <small>SEPTEMBER 12—DECEMBER 23 (Registration begins August 12)</small>					
		MON, WED & FRI	6:00pm	6:30pm	7:00pm		
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GROUP LESSONS LAST 27 MINUTES EACH Not sure what to sign your child up for? Please see a description of each lesson level on the facing page. For more session information and/or to register, please call 503.657.8273, visit www.orc.org or stop by the swimming pool. PRIVATE & SEMI-PRIVATE LESSONS LAST 27 MINUTES EACH. Private lessons (1 student, 1 instructor) and Semi-Private lessons (2 students, 1 instructor) are taught at the student's level. Many Private & Semi-Private Lessons are available during group lesson times. See schedules at right; go online to register and see all available dates and times. 	S1	September 12—30	WB, STA, 1, 3	STB, 1, 2, 4	STA, 1, 2, 5
			S2	October 10—28	WB, STB, 1, 3	STA, 1, 2, 3	STB, 1, 2, 4
			S3	November 7—28 <i>No class November 25</i>	WB, STA, 1, 3	STB, 1, 2, 4	STA, 1, 2, 5
			S4	December 5—23	WB, STB, 1, 3	STA, 1, 2, 4	STB, 1, 2, 6
		WINTER <small>JANUARY 2—MARCH 17 (Registration begins December 2)</small>					
		MON, WED & FRI	6:00pm	6:30pm	7:00pm		
		S1	Jan 2—Jan 20	WB, STA, 1, 3	STB, 1, 2, 4	STA, 1, 2, 5	
		S2	Jan 30—Feb 17	WB, STB, 1, 3	STA, 1, 2, 3	STB, 1, 2, 4	
S3	Feb 27—Mar 17	WB, STA, 1, 3	STB, 1, 2, 4	STA, 1, 2, 5			
SPRING <small>APRIL 3—JUNE 2 (Registration begins March 3, 2017)</small>							
MON, WED & FRI	6:00pm	6:30pm	7:00pm				
S1	Apr 3—Apr 21	WB, STA, 1, 3	STB, 1, 2, 4	STA, 1, 2, 5			
S2	Apr 24—May 12	WB, STB, 1, 4	STA, 1, 2, 3	STB, 1, 2, 5			
S3	May 15—Jun 2	WB, STA, 1, 3	STB, 1, 2, 4	STA, 1, 2, 5			
PRIVATE							
Register online for PRIVATE & SEMI-PRIVATE lessons. More info at left.							
SATURDAYS	MID-DAY	11:00am—12:30pm					
MON WED FRI	EVENINGS	6:00pm—7:30pm					

Lifeguard Training AT OC SWIMMING POOL | PARTICIPANTS MUST ATTEND ALL SCHEDULED CLASSES.

This course focuses on the job of a lifeguard in a swimming pool environment. Classes emphasize victim recognition, surveillance and equipment-based rescues; includes First Aid and CPR for the Professional Rescuer.

PREREQUISITES—Participants must be at least 15 years old and must be able to:

- swim continuously for 300 yards
- retrieve a 10 pound brick from 7 feet of water and return it to the surface
- tread water for 2 minutes using legs only

Bring the Lifeguard Manual*, a swimsuit and towel...you will get wet.
For more information, call Melissa Tierney 503.974.5516.

\$124 Resident \$144 Non-Resident Fees include all class materials.		
FALL SESSION 1	Registration deadline—September 9	
Thursday–Friday	September 22–23	4:00pm–9:00pm
Saturday–Sunday	September 24–25	8:00am–5:00pm
FALL SESSION 2	Registration deadline—December 5	
Monday–Friday	December 19–23	9:00am–3:00pm
*Lifeguard Manual is available to download on the American Red Cross website at www.redcross.org . Go to TRAINING & CERTIFICATIONS > LEARN MORE > LIFEGUARDING > (scroll down) LIFEGUARD MANUAL. Download the manual, read Chapters 1–8, and bring a copy to class.		



Registration & Fees

- **REGISTRATION**—Unless otherwise noted, advance registration is not required for fitness classes. Pay the drop-in fee at the door or purchase a punch card from the instructor.
- **CITY RESIDENT DISCOUNT**—A resident is anyone who lives inside the city limits of Oregon City. Non-residents pay higher fees since they do not pay Oregon City property taxes which help fund Parks and Recreation programs.
- **SCHOLARSHIPS**—For aquatic and select recreation programs, scholarships are available to qualifying Oregon City residents. For more information call Melissa Tierney at 503.974.5516 or pick up an application at one of our facilities.
- **MORE INFORMATION**—New classes, updates, registration fees and more information are available at www.orcity.org.



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A high energy program that masterfully combines easy, yet effective cardiovascular routines interlaced with weights and resistance. It is doable yet challenging, to help you get the results you want. With

motivating, driving music, so you will jam through RIPPED with a smile. Please bring two sets of dumb bells—one light pair and one heavy pair (3–10 pounds), water and a yoga mat. Questions? Email Erin at ironfitness@gmail.com or like us on Facebook.

Mondays & Wednesdays | 6:00pm–7:00pm

OC Pool–Community Room, 1211 Jackson Street

\$6 per class–pay at the door | \$40 Punch card, 8 classes



Fall Outdoor Soccer AGES 4–18

DEVELOPMENTAL & CLASSIC SOCCER

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Yoga for Life

The Roots is a Hatha practice designed to help tune the mind-body for any level of yoga student. All the poses are performed using universal principles of alignment, which help to avoid injuries and make

the poses particularly therapeutic and transformative. Bring a yoga mat and block. Questions? Email instructor Sarah Colarchik, RYI-200 at Wasumada@hotmail.com.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday | 7:30–8:45am

OC Pool–Community Room, 1211 Jackson Street

\$10/class–pay at door | \$160 Punch card, 20 classes, buy from Sarah



CEVA Volleyball JUNIORS & ADULTS

COLUMBIA EMPIRE VOLLEYBALL ASSOCIATION

WWW.CEVAREGION.ORG

INDOOR Playground

FOR PARENTS & PRESCHOOLERS | 10:00AM–2:00PM

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY | SEPTEMBER 12–MAY 27

**No Indoor Playground December 19–30 or March 27–30*

Join us for this popular parent-child drop-in activity at the Oregon City Swimming Pool! Three mornings a week children and their parents can play for 2 hours at our indoor playground in the Oregon City Community Room...crawl through tunnels, play on trikes, bounce balls, slide, run, jump and just have fun!

PARENTS, PLEASE NOTE:

- Check in at the front desk before you start playing.
- Ask our front desk staff for an updated monthly calendar.
- Playground equipment is disinfected regularly!

Drop-in Fee: \$3 per Child

Parents & Children under

12 months old are FREE!!



**OC Community Room
inside the Swimming Pool
1211 Jackson St | 503.657.8273**

WINTER Day Camps

FOR AGES 5–10

Children are well supervised during all phases of our day camps, and Lifeguards are provided for all swimming pool activities — campers swim

2:00–4:00pm each day. Eat a healthy lunch before arriving; bring a swimsuit and towel, and be sure to wear clothes that can get a little messy.

5–day Sessions: Monday–Friday | 12:30–4:00pm

Session Fees: \$56.75 Resident | \$78.50 Non-Resident

Oregon City Swimming Pool, 1211 Jackson Street

SESSION 1	DECEMBER 19–23	CABIN FEVER
Being snowed in can be a bummer, but not at camp! Come and stay cozy through holiday crafts and games.		
SESSION 2	DECEMBER 26–30	IT'S SNOWTIME!

Time for campers to play in a winter wonderland through crafts, sports, and treats. It's sure to be a cool week!

**For more information and to register, please visit
www.orcity.org or call 503.657.8273**

Pioneer Center Hours

OPEN	Monday–Friday	9:00am–4:00pm
CLOSED	Saturdays, Sundays & the dates below:	
	Monday, September 5	Labor Day
	Friday, November 11	Veteran's Day
	Thu–Fri, Nov 24–25	Thanksgiving
LUNCH	Monday–Friday	
	Lunch & Dessert Bar	11:30am–12:30pm
	Meals-on-Wheels	10:30am–12:45pm

Drop-In Groups/Activities

AA	Meets in the Center's Basement <i>Sundays 1:30–3:30pm</i>
Alzheimer's Support	<i>3rd Wednesdays 12:00–1:30pm</i>
Billiards	The beautiful pool table in our TV Room is free to use. Ask for pool balls at the front desk. <i>Monday–Friday 9:00am–4:00pm</i>
Bingo	A lively, friendly group that meets weekly for fun & small cash prizes. <i>Thursdays 12:30–3:00pm</i> <i>25 cents per card</i>
Computers & Internet	Computers with Internet access are in our Computer Lab. We also offer free Wi-Fi! Printers are not available. <i>Monday–Friday 9:00am–4:00pm</i>
Family Caregiver Support	Meet other caregivers in your area and build supportive friendships. <i>2nd Tuesdays 9:30–11:00am</i>
Grief Support	A safe haven to share your thoughts and feelings about your loss. <i>2nd & 4th Thursdays 1:00–3:30pm</i>
NarAnon	Meets in the Center's Basement <i>Thursdays 7:00–9:00pm</i>
Pinochle (Dbl-deck)	<i>Fridays 1:00–3:30pm 25 cents</i>
Pioneer Pantry	<i>Fridays 9:00am</i>
Poker	<i>Mondays 2nd & 4th Tuesdays</i> <i>12:00–3:30pm</i>
Scrabble	Challenge this fun, friendly group! <i>Fridays 12:30–3:00pm Free</i>
Walking Club	<i>Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays</i> <i>9:30am Free</i>

Senior Services & Programs

NUTRITION PROGRAM—Lunch with dessert bar is served in the Pioneer Center's Dining Room Monday–Friday, 11:30am–12:30pm. Suggested donation for ages 60+ is \$3.00. Cost for under age 60 is \$4.50. *For more info call 503.657.8287.*

MEALS ON WHEELS SERVICE—The Nutrition Program provides home-delivered noon meals to homebound 60+ seniors and under 60 Medicaid-qualified seniors who are referred by local SPD offices. Service areas include Oregon City, West Linn, Beavercreek, Redland and Carus. Hot meals are delivered Monday through Friday, 10:30am–12:45pm. Frozen meals are provided for closures, weekends and holidays. The service also provides a menu and a newsletter with upcoming events and meal information. *For more information call the Pioneer Community Center Meals on Wheels Coordinator Shirley Ryan at 503.722.5979.*

GROCERY SHOPPING TRIPS—For ages 60 and over or disabled. We provide transportation to Market of Choice, Fred Meyer, Albertsons, Grocery Outlet and Safeway. To schedule a ride, call 503.657.8287 up to one week ahead of time. Space is limited, so please call early.

Pick up begins at 12:45pm. Suggested donation: \$1.00 each way.

TRANSPORTATION—For ages 60 and over or disabled. Passengers must live in Oregon City or in West Linn. Vans are lift-equipped. Call 503.657.8287 up to 7 days ahead to schedule a ride. *Suggested donation: \$1.00 each way*

HEALTH SERVICES—Blood pressure (Helping Hands Home Care) and hearing testing (Able Hearing). No appointment necessary.

2nd Tuesday each month | 10:00am–12:00pm | Free

MEDICARE INSURANCE ASSISTANCE—SHIBA volunteers provide free counseling to people with Medicare. Call SHIBA at 503.655.8269 to receive assistance with your Medicare benefits.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP—A caregiver's support group for those whose loved ones have Alzheimer's or other types of dementia. Call Sarah at 503.416.0214 for more information.

3rd Wednesday each month | 12:00–1:30pm | Free

FAMILY CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP—Are you caring for a family member, friend or partner? We invite you to attend the Family Caregiver Support Group. Come meet other caregivers in your area and build friendships, support, and have fun! Join us the second Tuesday of each month from 9:30–11:00am. This is a free support group and is open to the public. For more information, contact Jennifer at 503.650.5724 or jjungenberg@clackamas.us

2nd Tuesday each month | 9:30–11:00am | Free

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP—This support group, led by Chaplain Joanne Petrie (Bristol Hospice), provides a safe haven to share your thoughts, feelings and problems related to your loss. Learn how other group members cope with, and are working through their grief. Call 503.698.8911 for more information.

2nd & 4th Thursdays each month | 1:00–3:30pm | Free

PEDICURES—RNs Bea and Jan offer pedicures at the Center for seniors and the disabled. They have 30 years of experience with foot hygiene and cuticle care. Ingrown nails, calluses and corns can be corrected. Bring two small towels. Call 503.657.8287 ext."0" for more information or to schedule an appointment.

1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 2nd Fridays | by Appointment | \$30–Pay to RNs

SENIOR LAW PROJECT—Once a month, a local volunteer attorney provides free half-hour consultations regarding estate planning for Clackamas County residents, ages 60+. For more information and to schedule appointments, call Jamie at 503.722.3268.

2nd Monday each month | On-going | by Appointment | Free

Volunteer Today!

The Pioneer Community Center provides a wide array of services to our community's seniors and to citizens at large. Our small staff needs your help to keep our programs operating and running smoothly. We are currently looking for Kitchen Servers, Meals on Wheels Drivers, and Receptionists. There are many different opportunities for you to share your skills and make a difference in our community. Flexible positions are available Monday–Friday between 8:00am–4:00pm. For more information about our volunteer opportunities, please contact Jamie at jdavie@oregoncity.org or 503.722.3268. You can make a difference in our community!

PLEASE NOTE: *Background Checks may take 4–6 weeks to process.*

Year-Round Donations

We accept cash donations and items that are used in many of our programs, including:

■ Sponsor a Senior for a Day Trip or Activity

We have a fun, active group that goes on day trips at least twice a month. Donate \$15 and a very happy senior will be on their way! You can also sponsor a senior for our Big Band Dance or other Center activities.

■ Recycle Your Newspapers Here

Our large, easily-accessible dropbox (generously donated by B&B Leasing) is located in the parking lot, across from our main entrance. All money raised helps to fund our Meals-on-Wheels program. *Every page counts!*

■ Health Equipment

Donations of good, clean working medical equipment are greatly appreciated. Wheelchairs, walkers, canes and crutches are available for short-term loan at no charge.

■ Fill A Stocking, Fill A Heart

We are a FASFAH donation site and accept donations year round. For more info please visit their website www.fillastocking.org/donateitems or call 503.632.0577.

■ FIDO

We are a donation site for FIDO and accept donations of unopened dog and cat food. FIDO's AniMeals program delivers pet food along with the Meals on Wheels program. Delivery is every other week to recipients who are often at risk of sacrificing their own nutrition to feed their pet companions.

Pioneer Center Fall Fundraisers

Contact Jessica at jspencer@oregoncity.org or 503.722.3781 for more information or to make a purchase.

HOLIDAY WREATHS "A Pioneer Center Tradition" \$20 Pre-payment required when ordering | Order between October 3–November 18 | Wreaths will be available for pick up at the Pioneer Center Tuesday, November 29 at noon. | More details page 39!

COUPON BOOKS—The Center is once again offering two great books, which both include 15 months of savings for the whole family! They make great holiday gifts and are packed with coupons from many Oregon City/Clackamas County businesses. They pay for themselves quickly and help support our local seniors! *Call to reserve your copy today!*

SEE'S CANDIES—We're excited to begin this new fundraiser to benefit our senior Nutrition and Meals on Wheels programs! See's Candies makes a great gift for friends, relatives, neighbors and co-workers. *Boxes of assorted chocolates will be available to purchase starting in October.*



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Cover the Miles Program

Our Meals on Wheels drivers provide our homebound seniors in Oregon City and West Linn a hot meal, along with companionship and support. The Cover the Miles Program provides mileage reimbursement to our drivers who need it—many are seniors themselves and are on fixed incomes. You, your business or organization, can adopt a route for an annual tax-deductible donation of \$100+. With your sponsorship, you'll have the opportunity to have your name or business listed in our newsletter and in the Trail News. Your name can also be on a magnetic door sign we provide for our drivers' vehicles, which reads: "Meals on Wheels sponsored by (your name)".

THANK YOU TO OUR CURRENT PROGRAM SPONSORS!

BCT	Mike & Alice Norris	Parkin Electric
Beavercreek Lions	OC Optimist Club	Terence & Lonnie Shumaker
Peter & Anne Bellamy	OC Rotary Club	Trick 'N Racy Car Club
Clackamas FCU	Mike Orzen & Associates	Anonymous Donors

Facility Rentals at Pioneer Community Center

INDOORS & OUTDOORS	Weddings	Meetings	Holiday Parties
AN IDEAL EVENT VENUE	Anniversaries	Seminars	Birthday Parties
AS LOW AS \$65 PER HOUR	Memorials	Fund Raisers	Retirement Parties

The Pioneer Center and Peace Garden are located in beautiful Historic Oregon City. The outdoor garden is available for weddings, receptions and photo shoots. With its beautiful ballroom, the Pioneer Center is perfect for a sit-down dinner or a dance for up to 200 attendees.

- 3,500 sq. ft. ballroom with solid hardwood floor—ideal for dancing and catered events
- Tables and chairs for 200 people, theater or reception style
- Elevated stage for live band, DJ or speaker (podium available)
- Food service area
- Outside catering is allowed
- Alcohol is permitted
- Non-smoking venue
- Additional rooms are available for dressing or storage

Our staff will help to make your event a pleasant experience, whether you hold it outdoors in the Peace Garden or inside the Pioneer Center.

For more information or to make an appointment to tour the facilities, call Jessica at 503.722.3781. View our rental agreement at www.oregoncity.org/pioneercenter/rentals.



Healthy Aging Programs & Events

WORKSOURCE OREGON WORKSHOPS

WorkSource Oregon and Northwest Family Services have teamed up to help job seekers land their dream jobs through refining and learning new skills. By participating in 6 free classes you'll automatically be entered in a raffle for a \$100 Fred Meyer's gift card!

i Current schedule: 971.673.6400 ext. 22473 | www.nwfs.org/for-job-seekers/worksource-clackamas-workshops

😊 Register in person at the WorkSource Center, 506 High Street, Oregon City

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Every 2 seconds someone in the USA needs blood. That translates into 36,000 units of red blood cells needed every day. Blood is a living thing that we cannot make in a laboratory, so we must obtain it the old-fashioned way...one arm at a time. The Pioneer Center is proud to support the American Red Cross to ensure a healthy blood supply. We're sponsoring a blood drive and invite you to come donate blood. Thanks for your support as we work together to save lives!

Tuesday, December 20 | 1:00pm–6:00pm
Registration opens Friday, November 18
☎ 800.733.2767 to make an appointment
www.redcrossblood.org and enter sponsor code PioneerCommunity.

PREVENTING DIABETES SEMINAR

Please join us for an informative presentation! Tom Perisich with Humana will be here to present about diabetes and how to manage it. Plus get exercise tips and find out how you should eat if you have it. Also find out how to keep your blood sugar levels balanced to avoid developing diabetes.

Monday, August 22 | 10:00–11:30am
☎ 503.722.3781 to RSVP for this workshop.

ESTATE PLANNING 101—Introduction to Basic Estate Planning: Will or Trust?

Attorney Tom Noble with Oregon Legal Center will review basic estate planning concepts, educate participants on the differences between Wills, Living Trusts, Health Care Documents, and Powers of Attorney. He will also answer general estate planning questions from the audience.

Tuesday, September 13 | 10:00–11:30am
☎ 503.722.3781 to reserve your seat today!

WALK WITH EASE EXERCISE PROGRAM

This free 6-week Walk With Ease Program will help you improve balance, flexibility, strength & stamina, motivate you to get active, walk safely and comfortably, and reduce pain! Led by certified instructors, each session will include health-related discussion topics & self-paced group walks. Each participant will receive their own Walk With Ease Guidebook.

September 19–October 28

Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays | 9:30–10:30am
☎ Jamie at 503.722.3268 to sign up today!

DIABETES AND YOUR FEET SEMINAR

Please join us for this informative seminar and receive a free pair of diabetic socks! Did you know that Medicare/Medicaid and other insurance carriers will cover the cost of shoes for Diabetics? Priority Footwear will be leading this discussion and performing free foot screenings after the event.

Tuesday, September 20 | 10:00–11:30am
☎ 503.722.3781 to reserve your seat today.

ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Applications for the winter energy assistance program for eligible low-income seniors will be available at the Pioneer Center beginning October 3. This is a federal program that assists low-income households with winter heating bills. Must be a Clackamas County resident and meet federal low-income guidelines to apply. Funds are available to assist those who heat with the following:

- Oil
- Natural Gas (Northwest Natural)
- Wood
- Electricity (PGE)
- Pellets
- Propane

The program is on a first come, first served basis. ****Applicants must meet federal low-income guidelines to qualify.****

Applications available October 3–November 30
☎ By appointment only. For more information, or to see if you qualify for the program, contact Jamie at 503.722.3268.

CHRISTMAS FOOD BASKET PROGRAM

Applications for Christmas food baskets are available for seniors residing in Oregon City and West Linn who are at or below federal food stamp income guidelines. Must be an Oregon City or West Linn resident to apply.

Applications available October 10–November 30

MEDICARE 101 PRESENTATION

Are you new to Medicare or looking to enroll in a different plan? Join us for our Annual Medicare 101 Presentation with 2017 updates. Clackamas County Certified SHIBA Counselors will give an extensive overview of Medicare and the most recent/upcoming changes. Q&A session to follow presentation. This is a great opportunity for anyone who is currently enrolled or is soon approaching Medicare eligibility. Free and no RSVP needed.

Tuesday, October 11 | 3:00–4:00pm

HOLIDAY GIVING TREE

Join us in helping to provide a little brightness and holiday cheer to our community's less fortunate this holiday season. The Pioneer Center is sponsoring a holiday giving tree decorated with wishes for the very low-income elderly and disabled residents of the Oregon City Residential Center. The wishes will provide each resident with much needed items that they may not otherwise receive or be able to afford during the holidays.

How it works: Simply select an ornament from the giving tree at the Pioneer Center (gift ideas are printed on each ornament). Purchase the gift(s) listed and return the ornament and unwrapped gift(s) to the Pioneer Center before Tuesday, December 20. Pioneer Center volunteers will wrap and deliver the gifts to the residents of the Oregon City Residential Center for Christmas.

HOLIDAY ART SHOW & SALE

Get a jump start on your holiday shopping! At the Three Rivers Artist Guild annual Holiday Show & Sale attendees can buy special handmade gifts while supporting local artists. The show/sale is free, but all donations benefit your local Meals on Wheels program.

i www.threeriversartistguild.com
Saturday & Sunday | December 3 & 4
Time TBA | Pioneer Community Center

HOLIDAY BINGO!

Join us for an afternoon of fun and fabulous prizes. All Bingo Prizes will be worth \$10 and refreshments will be served. Get here early as there is limited seating!

Thursday, December 22 | 12:30–3:00pm

CENTER IS CLOSED: Monday, September 5 | Friday, November 11 | Thursday–Friday, November 24–25

Class Information & Registration REGISTRATION BEGINS ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 25 AT 9:00AM.

For more information or to register, contact the instructor if their contact info is listed. Otherwise, stop by the Center or call 503.657.8287.

- **PAYMENT**—Cash or check preferred. Full payment is due before the first class begins.
- **OVER62 DISCOUNT**—Citizens 62 years of age and up qualify for the reduced Over62 class fees at the Center. Please have ID available.
- **CANCELLATIONS**—Classes, programs or events may be cancelled due to lack of participation.
- **REFUNDS**—A full refund will be given only if requested before the first day of class. No refund is given if a class has already begun.

General Interest

ANIMALS IN DISASTER: How & Why to Prepare Now for Your Animal (Great or Small)

Instructor—Jo Becker | **Register online at:**

<http://jobecker.weebly.com/upcoming-classes.html>

Disasters can be personal or regional; they happen to someone everyday. Join us for a down to earth yet upbeat session on how and why to prepare for the unexpected. We'll play the interactive Animals-In-Jeopardy game and cover ideas and resources for pets as well as livestock.

■ Tuesday, October 11 | 9:30am–1:30pm

■ Wednesday, October 26 | 5:30–8:30pm

■ Saturday, November 12 | 3:00–6:00pm

\$30 (Over 62—\$20) per workshop



Arts & Crafts

TO REGISTER: ☎ call or ✉ email the instructor

BUSY BEES

Have fun making crafts, sewing quilts and aprons, etc. for fund raisers or simply working on your own projects in the company of others.

Mondays | ongoing | 9:00am–noon | Free (Closed: September 5)

KNITTING & CROCHETING [BEGINNING]

☎ ⓘ Instructor—Janice Tipton 503.680.6543

Learn basic knitting and crocheting stitches. Bring your own needles and yarn.

Mondays | ongoing | 10:00am–12:00pm | \$20 = 4-week session

ACRYLIC & OIL PAINTING

☎ Instructor—Shirlee Lind 503.722.3845

For beginning and experienced artists. Emphasis is on learning brush techniques, color mixing, shading and composition. Demonstrations with experimental techniques to create texture and depth using mixed media. To register, call at least one week before class begins. Pick up a supply list at the Center prior to first class.

Wednesdays | September 28–November 30 | 9:30–11:30am or 12:30–2:30pm

\$95 (Over62—\$62) | 10 weeks, 10 classes

WATERCOLOR PAINTING

☎ Instructor—Melissa Gannon 503.557.3963

Explore the exciting, challenging medium of transparent watercolor! Learn to mix colors, the basics of composition, elements of perspective and drawing. All levels welcome. Pick up a supply list at the Pioneer Center prior to first class.

Thursdays | September 29–November 17 | 11:00am–1:30pm

\$100 (Over62—\$60) | 8 weeks, 8 classes

FAMILY HISTORIES—Recording, Writing & Preserving Your Family's Legacy

☎ Instructor—Kathryn Liljeholm 503.380.1594 ✉ katy.liljeholm@gmail.com

Preserve your history, thoughts and experiences. Learn to write down your memories, thoughts, major events and experiences and assemble them into a simple book. You can also combine your stories together with records, recipes, photos or memorabilia to preserve your memories and chronicle your family history as an enduring legacy for your loved ones. Pick up a supply list at the Pioneer Center prior to the first class.

Thursdays | September 29–December 8 | 10:30–11:30am

\$100 (Over 62—\$66) | 11 weeks, 10 classes (No Class: November 24)

MAKING FRIENDS WITH YOUR CAMERA

✉ Instructor—Laura Lawn laura_lawn@yahoo.com

ALL LEVELS—Want to take better pictures? Finally become familiar with your digital camera and know how to use the dials and buttons to take better pictures. Frame your photos, choose the right settings and practice taking better photographs. Bring your camera equipment to class. No previous experience needed.

Thursdays | September 15–October 13 | 12:30–2:30pm | \$79 | 5 weeks, 5 classes

Fitness & Relaxation

TO REGISTER: ☺ at Pioneer Center ☎ call instructor ✉ email instructor 📧 mail instructor ⓘ more info

CARDIO MOVEMENT

☺ Instructor—Shirley Hall

Class combines walking and aerobics for a calorie burning workout, all to the beat of dance music. Bring light hand-held weights.

Tuesdays & Thursdays | Sep 27–Dec 8
10:45–11:30am | \$79 (Over62—\$55)
11 weeks, 21 classes (No Class Nov. 24)

CHAIR YOGA

☺ Instructor—Colleen Watson

Chair yoga is designed to help increase strength, flexibility and balance through yoga poses that have been adapted to using a chair for support. No previous yoga experience necessary. All ages and abilities are welcome. Please bring a mat for safety.

Tuesdays & Thursdays | Sep 27–Dec 8
10:30–11:30am | \$100 (Over62—\$70)
11 weeks, 20 classes (No class: Oct 20, Nov 24)

CROSS-TRAINING PROGRAM

☺ Instructor—Shirley Hall

Get in shape this fall! This modified workout program is designed for overall body fitness, combining cardio, weight training and stretching exercises. Bring light hand-held weights and an exercise mat.

Mondays | Sep 26–Dec 5 | 9:30–10:30am
\$55 (Over62—\$39) | 11 weeks, 11 classes

GENTLE PILATES STRETCHING/YOGA

☺ Instructor—Shirley Hall

FOR ADULTS Yoga movements and Pilates stretches increase your strength and promote more flexibility and balance. Please bring a yoga mat.

Tuesdays & Thursdays | Sep 27–Dec 8
9:30–10:30am | \$105 (Over62—\$74)
11 weeks, 21 classes (No Class: Nov 24)

MINDFULNESS MEDITATION

THE WAY TO GOOD HEALTH & HAPPINESS

☎ ⓘ Instructor—Surja Tjahaja 503.656.8910

Learn how to calm the mind while strengthening concentration with simple breathing methods and comfortable sitting, walking, lying down and standing postures. Using direct experience in the present moment and cultivating biofeedback skills, this non-religious technique helps direct the mind to a more peaceful state.

■ Mondays | Sep 26–Dec 5 | 7:00–8:30pm
\$88 session | 11 weeks, 11 classes | \$10 drop-in
■ Tuesdays | Sep 27–Dec 13 | 2:00–3:30pm
\$88 session | 12 weeks, 11 classes | \$10 drop-in
(No Class: Nov 15)

QI-GONG www.balancenharmony.com

☎ Instructor—Nick Hancock 503.266.9939

✉ Mail registration: Balance and Harmony
136 N. Grant St | Canby OR 97013

This moving meditation improves strength, flexibility, concentration and balance by combining gentle physical exercise and mental discipline. The slow and controlled movements also strengthen muscles and reduce stress. Beginners welcome.

Tuesdays | Sep 27–Dec 6 | 9:00–10:00am
\$100 (Over55—\$65) | 11 weeks, 11 classes

TAI CHI www.balancenharmony.com

☎ Instructor—Nick Hancock 503.266.9939

✉ Mail registration: Balance and Harmony
136 N. Grant St | Canby OR 97013

MIXED LEVELS This ancient Chinese movement improves strength, flexibility, concentration and balance by combining gentle physical exercise and mental discipline. The slow, controlled movements also strengthen muscles and reduce stress.

Mondays & Wednesdays | Sep 26–Dec 7
10:30–11:30am | \$150 (Over55—\$100)
11 weeks, 22 classes

TAI CHI SWORD

ⓘ www.balancenharmony.com

☎ Instructor—Nick Hancock 503.266.9939

✉ Mail registration: Balance and Harmony
136 N. Grant St | Canby OR 97013

This beautiful, ancient practice improves strength, balance, flexibility, and coordination. We will be focusing on the Yang style Tai chi straight sword form and basic sword handling techniques.

Thursdays | Sep 22–Dec 8 | 9:00–10:00am
\$100 (Over55—\$75) | 12 weeks, 10 classes
(No Class: Oct 20, Nov 24) | Swords can be ordered for an additional \$25

TAOIST TAI CHI™ TAIJIQUAN

☎ 503.220.5970 | ✉ oregon@taoist.org

ⓘ www.taoist.org

This internal martial art was developed by Master Moy Lin-shin to improve health through a gentle set of 108 movements. Turning and stretching exercises your whole body. Restores calmness and peace of mind. Wear flat shoes and loose clothing.

■ BEGINNING LEVEL: 6:00–7:30pm
■ CONTINUING/INTERMED: 7:30–9:00pm
For members who took the Beginning class.
■ ALL LEVELS: Mondays | Sep 12–Dec 19
\$140 Suggested Donation (Over60—\$110)
for 4 months | Includes Lifetime Membership in the International Taoist Tai Chi Society.

WEIGHT ROOM Adults 50+ years
ORIENTATION—Required before using facility.

☎ 503.657.8287 By appointment

This orientation session will introduce you to the Pioneer Center and the Weight Room equipment. Our staff will also answer any questions you may have. After your Orientation, you can enjoy the Weight Room and exercise with others!

Monday–Friday | ongoing
9:00am–4:00pm | \$20 = 24 visits
(Closed: Sep 5, Nov 11, Nov 24–25)

YOGA Instructor—Jenny Juffs

☎ Kim to register: 503.936.5211

■ ALL LEVELS: Dress comfortably, bring water and a yoga mat.
Thursdays | Sep 22–Dec 8
\$80 (Over62—\$72) | 12 weeks, 11 classes (No Class: Nov 24)

■ BEGINNING–1: 5:30–6:30pm
Here's a chance to try yoga! Work on flexibility, mobility and strength in a safe, supportive and fun class. Focus on breathing, technique and holding poses. No previous experience needed.

■ BEGINNING–2: 6:30–7:30pm
Drop-ins welcome – \$10 per class
Further your yoga knowledge. Previous experience preferred. This class introduces more intermediate poses and techniques. Focus on body awareness, strength and flexibility. Bolsters, straps and partner stretches are utilized.

ZUMBA FITNESS

☎ Instructor—Bev Bunting
503.348.3842

This easy-to-follow Latin-inspired class is like a dance fitness party. Dress comfortably, wear sneakers and bring water. The first class of the session is free for first-timers. So try it out, then call Bev or register right at the first class.

Wednesdays | Sep 28–Dec 7
5:30–6:30pm | \$5 drop-in class
\$20 punch card (5 classes)
\$40 session (11 weeks, 11 classes)

TO REGISTER: ☺ at Pioneer Center | ☎ call instructor | ✉ email instructor | 📧 mail instructor | ⓘ more info

Computer Skills *Instructor—Jerry King*

TO REGISTER: ☎ Call Jerry 503.723.9497. Students get hands-on practice during each 2-hour class. 4 weeks, 4 classes. Maximum 8 students per class. ⓘ Call Jerry for fees, schedule & more information.

Level 1—FIRST STEPS *Jerry King ⓘ ☎ 503.723.9497*

Learn to communicate with the computer by understanding the signs and symbols a computer uses to communicate with you. Learn the minimize, maximize, restore down and close commands, how to reposition and resize a window, how to save and print files, and an introduction to the Internet. Students also learn and practice mouse commands, and how to hover to identify program tools.

Level 1—WINDOWS 10 INTRO *Jerry King ⓘ ☎ 503.723.9497*

Learn how to navigate Windows 10 effectively and why it's so different. You'll learn how to pin and unpin tiles, Live tiles, Windows Store app. We'll also cover the new Edge browser, voice commands with Cortana, system-wide search, and how the OneDrive works, as well as how to create a recovery USB drive.

Level 2—COMPUTER BASICS *Jerry King ⓘ ☎ 503.723.9497*

This course opens with a survey of computer terminology and components. You'll learn to set up folders and sub-folders in Windows, and create shortcuts to your desktop. This lets you organize your files and find them quickly. Discover the different ways to connect to the internet and how to use a browser, search engines and e-mail. Students will e-mail a friend and attach a picture.

Level 3—WORD PROCESSING *Jerry King ⓘ ☎ 503.723.9497*

Students build on the basics to fine tune their word processing skills. Improve your typing skills by learning keyboard shortcuts instead of using the mouse. You'll learn default settings, copy, cut, and paste commands. You will also work with macros and tables, and explore mail merge.

Level 3—MASTERING E-MAIL *Jerry King ⓘ ☎ 503.723.9497*

Focus is exclusively on email. Learn to setup your own email account and how to send a CC (carbon copy) or a BCC (blind carbon copy). Learn to attach pictures to send to a friend, and to set up email reminders so you never forget another birthday. Keep a note pad with info you need on vacation, such as eye prescriptions or medication lists. Send a text message to a friend's cell phone.



Music & Dancing

LINE DANCING

Ongoing | No partner needed | 50 cent drop-in fee

■ **BEGINNING**—Learn line dance basics and simple dances, even if you have two left feet!

Mondays | 1:00–2:00pm (Closed: September 5)

■ **BEGINNING & INTERMEDIATE**—Learn the latest steps, as well as the traditional ones.

BEGIN Tuesdays, 12:00–1:00pm | INTMED Tuesdays, 1:00–3:00pm

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON BALLROOM DANCES—The 16-piece Swing Street Glenn Tadina Big Band and the 14-piece Black Magic Band jump and jive on alternating weeks at the Pioneer Center. Music ranges from the Swing, Cha-cha, Tango and Rumba to the Waltz and Fox Trot, plus a variety of other dance rhythms. For each band's play dates, call Glenn Tadina at 503.769.5598. Come early for lunch!

LUNCH: 11:30am–12:30pm | \$3.00–60+ suggested donation | \$4.50–under 60 || DANCE: 12:45–3:00pm | \$5.00 at the door

MUSIC MAKERS

☎ *Chorus Director—Melinda Byers 503.381.9827*

ⓘ *Mary Ann Rautio 503.774.5333, 503.758.8238*

Attention former singers in the Oregon City area! Tune up your vocal cords and have fun too! We're a growing chorus and invite you sit in to see if you'd like to be part of our group. Singing strengthens your body, mind & spirit. We're always looking for new members who enjoy singing choral renditions of show tunes & good time oldies. You don't need to be able to read music.

Fridays | Rehearsals resume September 9 | 10:00am–Noon \$30 per semester

MUSIC TOGETHER

ⓘ *Instructor—Wendy Reznicek 971.678.6742*

Register at www.valleykidsmusic.com or ✉ valleykidsmusic@gmail.com

MIXED AGES CLASS All children are musical. We offer a playful environment that is musically rich and always supportive of their learning style and stage of development. For children ages birth through kindergarten and the grown ups who love them! Any caregivers (parents, grandparents, nanny) can bring the children. The whole family is welcome!

Saturdays | Sep 10–Nov 19 | 9:30–10:15am -or- 10:45–11:30am \$140 | 11 weeks, 10 classes (No Class: Oct 8)



Day Trips 2016 TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

- For complete trip details and pricing, please call 503.722.3781 or stop by the Pioneer Center.
- Our trips are quite popular and we often have a waiting list. To register or to be added to the waiting list, stop by the Pioneer Center.
- Participants must be 60 years of age or older, or have a disability.
- In addition to yourself, you may register one additional guest.
- All trips include a lunch stop; you pay.
- All trip fees must be paid before your name is added to the trip list. If there is an additional entrance fee, we'll notify you in advance.
- If you're unable to self-ambulate, please bring a caregiver to assist you on the trip.
- The Center must be notified at least one week in advance if you cannot participate, and a voucher will be issued. No vouchers are given to "no-shows."
- Trips are subject to change or cancellation due to lack of participation or the weather.

Wed	September 7	Cannon Beach
TUE	September 20	Oregon Zoo Senior Day
Wed	October 5	Canby/Molalla Farm Loop
Wed	October 19	Bob's Red Mill Tour
Wed	November 2	Keep Portland Weird Tour
Wed	November 16	Rice NW Museum of Rocks
Wed	November 30	Beaverton's Buffet Palace (<i>Dine Out</i>)
Wed	December 7	Christmas Ship Parade
Wed	December 21	Pittock Mansion Christmas Tour

Extended Trips FALL 2016—WINTER 2017 | ALL PRICES ARE PER PERSON, DOUBLE OCCUPANCY (PPDO)

These 4 trips are presented by Collette Tours, American Travel Bureau and the Pioneer Community Center.

- Join us Monday, August 29 at 10:00am for a travel slide show about these exciting trips!
- For more trip information, contact Lori at ljthrashe@comcast.net or 503.789.5487.
- All trips include round-trip airfare from PDX, air taxes & fees, hotel transfers & lodging. Prices do not include cancellation waiver and insurance.

REFLECTIONS OF ITALY

October 3–12, 2016 | 10 days
\$3,999 PPDO | Includes 13 meals
(8 breakfasts, 1 lunch, 4 dinners)

COSTA RICA: A WORLD OF NATURE

Oct 23—Nov 2, 2016 | 11 days
\$3,599 PPDO | Includes 19 meals
(10 breakfasts, 4 lunches, 5 dinners)

CANADA'S WINTER WONDERLAND

Oct 23—Nov 2, 2016 | 11 days
\$2,599 PPDO | Includes 8 meals
(5 breakfasts, 3 dinners)

HERITAGE OF AMERICA TOUR

April 1–10, 2017 | 10 days
\$3,149 PPDO | Includes 14 meals
(9 breakfasts, 5 dinners)



These 3 trips are presented by the Pioneer Community Center through Premier World Discovery.

- Join us Tuesday, August 23 at 10:00am for an informational presentation about these trips
- For more trip information, contact Ryan at 360.219.7799 or rcampbell@premierworlddiscovery.com
- All trips include round-trip airfare from PDX, baggage handling, motor coach transportation, hotel transfers, professional tour director & lodging. Prices do not include the \$210 Cancellation Waiver and Post Departure Plan.

SOUTH DAKOTA ADVENTURE

June 18–24, 2017 | 7 Days
\$2,225 PPDO | Includes 10 meals
(6 breakfasts, 4 dinners)

BRANSON, MEMPHIS & NASHVILLE

"AMERICA'S MUSICAL HERITAGE"
Oct 25—Nov 2, 2017 | 9 Days
\$2,595 PPDO | Includes 13 meals
(8 breakfasts, 5 dinners)

SAN ANTONIO HOLIDAY

December 3–7, 2017 | 5 Days
\$1,575 PPDO | Includes 6 meals
(4 breakfasts, 2 dinners)



Library Hours & Information

LOCATION Carnegie Center, 606 John Adams Street

OPEN	Monday–Wednesday	10:00am–7:00pm
	Thursday–Saturday	10:00am–6:00pm
	Sunday	12:00pm–5:00pm

CLOSED	Monday, September 5	Labor Day
	Monday, October 10	Countywide Staff Training
	Friday, November 11	Veteran’s Day
	Thu–Fri, Nov 24–25	Thanksgiving

MORE INFO For the latest information on our entire range of programs and services call 503.657.8269 or visit www.orcity.org/library

Library News FROM DIRECTOR MAUREEN COLE

If you are reading this in September, then chances are good (fingers crossed) that the work in the Carnegie Library is nearing completion and we will be able to re-occupy that space soon. We are all so excited to be a ‘whole’ library with everything in its place! We’ve been carrying this dream with us throughout the construction project. Our library patrons have been so patient with the inconveniences that construction caused: closed or bumpy roads, less parking, fences to walk around, loud noises, and bad smells...to name a few.

Oregon City has earned its new library, after years and years of trying and waiting, that is for sure! I hope that you like what you have seen so far in the new addition. It will take time for all of the pieces to come together—among other things, RFID (radio frequency identification, a system that is used by many libraries like Multnomah County) is coming in 2017. We are thrilled to be able to offer the Oregon City community expanded and improved library services!

MOVING UPDATE—The library will close for a few days in late September in order to occupy the remodeled Carnegie Library. We will post plenty of information about those dates prior to the close.

GRAND OPENING NEWS—Our Grand Opening is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, October 15, 2016. Stay tuned for details about this day of celebration!

WANT ALL THE LATEST NEWS? *Sometimes things change, so sign up for the library’s monthly newsletter and like us on Facebook!* www.orcity.org/library/webform/email-newsletter

3M Cloud Library

This eBook/eAudiobook service is the second one for Clackamas County Libraries (in addition to Library2Go/OverDrive). It’s very similar to Library2Go, but easier to use! Download the 3M Cloud Library app at either LINCC.org, ebook.3M.com, the iTunes Store, Google Play or NOOK Apps Storefront.

20 TRAILNEWS Autumn 2016

2nd Friday Films! ★★★★★

END OF THE OREGON TRAIL CENTER
1726 WASHINGTON STREET | 6:30PM



SEPTEMBER 9 | **Cats of Mirikitani** — Eighty-year-old Jimmy Mirikitani survived the trauma of WWII internment camps, Hiroshima, and homelessness by creating art. But when 9/11 threatens his life on the streets of New York City, and a local filmmaker brings him to her home, the two embark on a journey to confront Jimmy’s painful past. An intimate exploration of the lingering wounds of war and the healing powers of community and art.

OCTOBER 14 | **East of Salinas** — Every year in September, Oscar Ramos gets a new class of third grade students at Sherwood Elementary School, in the heart of Salinas Valley, California. For Oscar’s 3rd graders, it’s hard to imagine life beyond the fields that extend as far as the eye can see. Their parents work from sun up to sun down, cutting lettuce for American supermarkets. Oscar knows first-hand what migrant kids are up against. He was seven when he came to the Salinas Valley from Mexico. One of eight children, he grew up in labor camps. In fourth grade his teacher told him if he worked hard he could have a different life. Oscar won a scholarship to the University of California, Berkeley. He’s been teaching ever since. As the nation debates immigration reform, *East of Salinas* tells a deeper story about America and immigration. <http://eastofsalinas.com/pages/about-the-film/>

NOVEMBER 11 | **The General** — This 1926 American silent comedy film was filmed in Oregon and stars Buster Keaton. *The General*, an action-adventure-comedy made toward the end of the silent era, wasn’t well received by critics and audiences. Because of its then huge budget of \$750,000 and failure to turn a significant profit, Keaton lost his independence as a filmmaker and was forced into a restrictive deal with MGM. The film has been reevaluated, and is now considered by critics as one of the greatest films ever made. In 2007, *The General* was ranked #18 by the American Film Institute on their 10th anniversary list of the American movies of all time.

Fall Adult Library Programs

This fall, help us celebrate the freedom to read during Banned Books Week (September 25–October 1), join us for a Pints from the Past history lecture, and participate in one of our writing workshops! Check out our calendar for details.

Help Us Serve You Better USE YOUR LIBRARY CARD!

The FREE library card issued to each member at registration is your key to checking out, renewing materials, picking up holds and using the Internet. Please bring your library card for prompt, accurate and secure services.



If you’ve lost your card, please let us issue a new one. Using an ID instead of your library card requires staff to look up your information over and over, delaying your service as well as those next in line. You also need your PIN for all online services. If you don’t know it, stop by the circulation desk for look-up.

Children's Programs @ OREGON CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Preschool Connection (Ages 3–6)

MONDAYS | 10:15AM

Miss Debbie's favorite thing about storytime is making a connection with each and every kid who comes in! Join Miss Debbie and her crew of curious preschoolers for a morning of stories and hands-on learning activities.

Silly Songs with Karen (18–36 Months)

TUESDAYS | 10:15AM

Miss Karen's favorite thing about storytime is sharing silly songs and even sillier stories! Join Miss Karen and her group of goofy toddlers for a morning of stories, songs, and rhymes.

Amigos de Libros (Ages 2–8)

WEDNESDAYS | 10:15AM

Miss Brenda's favorite thing about storytime is helping kids learn something new! Join Miss Brenda and her league of language learners for a morning of stories and hands-on learning activities in both English and *español*.

Art Lab (All Ages)

WEDNESDAYS | 3:00PM

Kids and grown ups, come get your hands dirty (or at least covered in glue) at Art Lab! Each week, we provide you with inspiration in the form of a famous artist or art technique. Then, you use our art supplies to create a masterpiece of your very own.

Music & Movement (Birth to Age 5)

THURSDAYS | 10:15AM

Miss Barratt's favorite thing about storytime is not having to sit still! Join Miss Barratt and her herd of busy babies, tireless toddlers, and pumped-up preschoolers for an all-singing, all-dancing morning of stories and fun.

LEGO Lab (All Ages)

SATURDAYS | 10:30AM

We provide the LEGOs, you provide the imagination! Each week, kids of all ages build LEGO sculptures using a randomly selected challenge as inspiration. Then, we display the sculptures in the Children's Room for everyone to admire.

Special Weekly Programs

FOR SUMMER READERS—CHILDREN & FAMILIES

WEDNESDAYS | 11:00AM | AT PIONEER COMMUNITY CENTER

August 10 | Border Collie International

August 17 | Move Like a Mammoth

Read Down Your Fines!!! AGES 12 & UNDER

Children can pay their library fines just by reading! Simply come into the library and read...one hour equals \$1.00 off your overdue fines. Ask at the children's desk for more information.

Teen Programs @ OREGON CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Make It: Collage Notebooks (Grades 6–12)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 | 4:00–5:00PM

Celebrate (or mourn) the start of the school year by transforming a plain old notebook into a work of art. We'll bring magazines, scrapbook paper, duct tape, glue, and all of the other things you'll need... even the notebooks!

Make It: Mosaic Masterpieces (Grades 6–12)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6 | 4:00–5:00PM

You don't need to be Michelangelo to create a classic masterpiece of your very own. We'll be using computer generated blueprints and thousands of tiny paper squares to make mosaics that are pretty close to great works by Leonardo da Vinci, Andy Warhol, and more!

Make It: Candy Wrapper Coin Bags (Grades 6–12)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 | 4:00–5:00PM

Prepare for the aftermath of the Great Candy Feast of 2016! Learn how to turn your empty candy wrappers into these sweet little coin bags. And don't worry if you've never threaded a needle in your life. We'll bring all of the supplies and walk you through the project from beginning to end.

Make It: Monster Plushies (Grades 6–12)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3 | 4:00–5:00PM

Grrr! Argh! Channel Victor Frankenstein and make your own cuddly creature out of felt and fluff. And don't worry if you've never threaded a needle in your life. We'll bring all of the supplies and walk you through the project from beginning to end.

Make It: Sweater Mittens (Grades 6–12)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17 | 4:00–5:00PM

Winter is coming! Warm up your frozen fingers with these cozy up-cycled mittens made from old sweaters. And don't worry if you've never threaded a needle in your life. We'll bring all of the supplies and walk you through the project from beginning to end.

Free Family Cultural Passes

The libraries in Clackamas County offer for check out one-day family passes to local cultural venues, so you can treat your family to a FREE adventure. To reserve a pass for a specific day, come into the library or call 503.657.8269.

PARTICIPATING VENUES INCLUDE:

- Crystal Springs Rhododendron Garden [Portland]
- End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center [Oregon City]
- Evergreen Aviation and Space Museum [McMinnville]
- Gilbert House Children's Museum [Salem]
- Japanese Garden [Portland]
- Lan Su Chinese Garden [Portland]
- Pittock Mansion [Portland]
- Portland Art Museum [Portland]

(Adults pay a \$5 museum entrance fee along with the cultural pass.)

- World of Speed Museum [Wilsonville]



For more information and a complete list of all city events, please visit the City Calendar at www.orcity.org/calendar.

Free Resume Help! TUESDAY-SATURDAY

Whether you need a second pair of eyes to proofread or you're starting from scratch, the library can help you with your resume. You can call to schedule an appointment with Gina in Reference (503.657.8269 ext.1017) or just drop in!

Technology Tutor FREE APPOINTMENTS!

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- Dumbfounded by your new device?
- Eager to learn about eBooks?
- Interested in the Internet?
- Mildly perplexed by Microsoft Office?
- Scared of social networks?

We're here to help! Make an appointment with a skilled librarian who can help you get started with a variety of devices, software programs, library databases and web applications. To schedule a one-on-one appointment, call 503.657.8269 ext.1017, send an email to gbacon@orcity.org or stop by to fill out an interest form.

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OREGON CITY LIBRARY FOUNDATION

THANK YOU FOR PUTTING YOUR NAMES ON OUR NEW LIBRARY!

On behalf of the OC Library Foundation and the citizens who will enjoy the expanded library and all of the special touches that are being made possible by your donations, we issue a hearty "well-done." As of this June writing, the Foundation is well on its way to reaching the \$500,000 goal set a couple of years back. Our sincere hope is that when this issue of Trail News is published, we will no longer be working towards that goal, but will have moved our sights well beyond it.

The Foundation's mission in this campaign is three-fold:

- 1 To ensure that the new library could be constructed as envisioned;
- 2 that enhancements could be added throughout that building project; and
- 3 that a fund would be established to support the building and special library projects into the future.

The community responded and has, indeed, made the library its own.

There are still opportunities to "Put Your Name on It!" To learn how you can you do that, visit our website, www.oclibraryfoundation.org or email contact@oclibraryfoundation.org.

Update from Karen Martini

Friends of the Oregon City Public Library

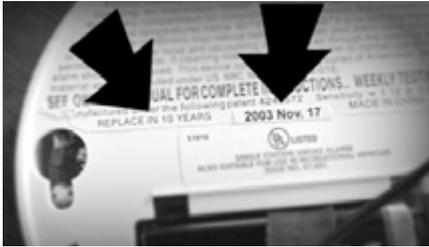


The day everyone has been waiting for is right around the corner—the opening of our newly expanded Oregon City Carnegie Library. The Friends of the Library are proud contributors to our new facility. Anyone who has been a member of the Friends, purchased products from the bookstore or Farmer's Market or made donations to the organization can pat themselves on the back for helping with fund raising.

During the ground-breaking ceremony, the Friends of the Library delivered a check for \$75,000 to the Library Foundation as part of its \$100,000 pledge to the building fund. At the grand opening in October 2016, we are hoping to deliver the remaining \$25,000. That is where you can help us. We still need to raise \$5,000 to reach our goal by Fall of 2016.

The Friends have been very good at saving funds this past year and increasing sales overall at the bookstore. If you have company from out of town, bring them to the bookstore to shop. The bookstore carries more than books: we have talking books, DVD's and a large variety of magazines. We definitely have something for everyone! And if you become a member of the Friends, you help support Children's programming, Cultural Passes, children art activities and cultural activities and programming.

To learn more about the Friends of the Library and the good work we do, or to volunteer, contact Lynda Orzen, orzep@comcast.net.



Fire Prevention Month

Every October, Clackamas Fire District #1 recognizes Fire Prevention Month. This year's theme, which is determined by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), is "Don't Wait — Check the Date!" According to the NFPA, three of five home fire deaths occur in residences without a working smoke alarm. Many people know the importance of testing smoke alarms regularly to ensure they are working properly, but did you also know that smoke alarms need to be replaced every ten years? The reliability of a smoke alarm

greatly diminishes after ten years, so it is important to check how old all of the smoke alarms in your home are. In order to find out how old they are, simply look at the back of the alarm where the date of manufacture should be printed. If it has been ten or more years since the alarm was manufactured, install a new smoke alarm and throw the old one out!

In addition to making sure your smoke alarms are less than ten years old, it is important to test them monthly to make sure that they work. Taking just a few moments each month to press the test buttons on your smoke alarms could save your life in the event of a fire. Other important tips to keep your family safe include installing smoke alarms in every sleeping room and outside all sleeping areas, and keeping doors closed in order to slow the spread fire. If a smoke alarm in your home starts sounding, get outside and call 9-1-1.

If you would like to learn more about the importance of smoke alarms, and other aspects of fire and life safety, attend one of Clackamas Fire's open houses every Saturday during October. Open house dates and locations will be posted on the Clackamas Fire District's website at: www.clackamasfire.com.



CLACKAMAS FIRE DISTRICT #1

www.clackamasfire.com

District Office 503.742.2600
Fire Prevention 503.742.2660

DAILY BURN MESSAGE
Recorded information on
burning, updated daily.
503.632.0211

Burning is prohibited within the city limits. To file a complaint about someone burning garbage call DEQ: 503.229.5293

FAQs CODE ENFORCEMENT ANSWERS FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

- **Q** *When will the sweeper pick up the pile of leaves in front of my home?*
A Yard debris is to be disposed of in the yard debris container provided by Oregon City Garbage. Residents who dispose of yard debris in the street or on park property are subject to citation. Don't have regular garbage service? The garbage company provides weekly pick-up of yard debris at a reasonable rate. *Please contact Oregon City Garbage at 503.656.8403 for more info.*
- **Q** *My neighbor is done using his RV for the season, and it has now taken a permanent place on the street. Is this allowed?*
A No. It is unlawful for any person to park or store any trailer, camper, mobile home, boat, trailer house, motor home or other recreational vehicle on any street, alley, highway, or other public place. Please be mindful of your neighbors and use alternative parking, such as RV pads or local RV storage facilities. Following these guidelines can all enhance our city services, improve public safety and help make our neighborhoods more "neighbor friendly" for all Oregon City citizens.

For more info call the complaint & information line 503.496.1559 or visit www.orcity.org/code-enforcement.

Reminders FROM CODE ENFORCEMENT

Recreational Vehicles—It's the time of year when motor homes and boats are being put into storage. It's important to remember that recreational vehicles must be stored on private property or in a licensed storage facility.

Accessory Structures—Fabric and metal structures may not be visible from the public right of way. All other structures not requiring a permit must be located behind the front building line. See Oregon City Municipal Code 17.54.010 (4) for specific information on membrane structures.

Compliance Takes Time—Once a complaint is filed, it is prioritized and scheduled to be investigated. A complaint is an allegation until it has been verified by an officer. The owner will be contacted once the allegation has been confirmed and provided with the rules regarding the violation and adequate time to comply. If you haven't seen any progress occurring, please keep in mind property owners have rights too, including the right to dispute the violation through the legal process, which may be time consuming.

Noise

The city has adopted a new noise ordinance with very specific restrictions for a variety of sounds such as: domestic power tools, construction hours, sounds produced by animals, motor vehicles on private property, etc. Oregon City Municipal Code 9.12.023 Noises Prohibited became effective July 1, 2015.

For more information or questions regarding the noise ordinance, please contact our office at 503.496.1559 or see our website at www.orcity.org/code-enforcement.



OCPD Citizen Academy COMMUNITY AWARENESS THROUGH EDUCATION

The Citizen Academy provides citizens with a deeper understanding of the Oregon City Police Department. It also offers insights into how police officers perform their duties and the role Law Enforcement plays in the community. Applications may be downloaded from the police website at www.orcity.org/police or picked up at the Police Department. Applications need to be returned to the police department for consideration.

Applicants must meet the following requirements to be considered for the Academy:

- Must be 18 years of age or older.
- A resident of Oregon City or work within or own a business in Oregon City.
- Must pass a complete background check. (Includes but may not be limited to criminal activity, driving history and status.)
- Must be available for all class sessions.
- Must be approved for attendance by the Chief of Police or designee as assigned.
- Must sign a liability waiver.

The Citizen Academy gives citizens an opportunity to observe the inner workings of their police department. Police Officers from many different fields explain and demonstrate the duties and responsibilities of their positions. This is an interactive program, so student's questions and comments are encouraged.

The 2016 Citizen Academy will be held: Wednesdays, September 14–November 16 6:00–9:00pm at the Police Department 320 Warner Milne Road, Oregon City.

Please contact the Community Outreach and Crime Prevention Office if you have any questions: 503.496.1681 | cwadsworth@orcity.org

Halloween Information

FROM YOUR POLICE DEPARTMENT:
BE SAFE....BE SEEN!

- Go Trick-or-Treating with a grown-up
- Visit only people you know
- Choose a costume that lets you see and hear perfectly. You need to be able to watch and listen for cars.
- Make sure your costume fits. It's easy to trip on a costume that is too big.
- Wear brightly colored clothing. Make sure the drivers can see you.
- Carry a flashlight.
- Make this and every Halloween a safe and happy one.

Oregon City Police Department
Community Outreach & Crime Prevention
503.496.1681 | cwadsworth@orcity.org



Fall 2016 Community Shred-It & Cell Phone Recycling Event

SPONSORED BY THE OREGON CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 | 9:00AM–NOON OR WHEN TRUCK IS FULL

The event will be held in the Police Building parking lot at 320 Warner Milne Rd. Items will be shredded on site by Enviro Shred NW. The Shred-It Event provides the chance to protect your personal identity and to keep your personal information out of the trash. All paperclips and staples are OK; NO items such as CDs, rubber bands, plastic covers or garbage may be in with the paper to be shredded. Two (2) containers per person will be accepted at no charge (maximum container size is 10 x 12 x 15 inches—corrugated storage box). **There is a \$1 per container charge for additional containers up to a maximum of 10 boxes.** All money collected, including donations, will be applied to our Crime Prevention fund. The Oregon City Police Department is an official cell phone drop off location for the 911 Cell Phone Bank. The phones will be used to assist those in need, such as victims of abuse and senior citizens.

For additional information contact the Oregon City Police Department Community Outreach & Crime Prevention Office at 503.496.1681 or by email at cwadsworth@orcity.org.

Clackamas County District Attorney's Office

THE VICTIM ASSISTANCE PROGRAM is looking for Volunteer Victim Advocates, both **Male and Female**, who are interested in helping people who are victims of crime. The criteria for becoming an advocate includes the ability to care about others, possess good listening skills, be at least 18 years of age, must have reliable transportation and no criminal background. As a Victim Advocate you will have the privilege of providing crisis intervention, follow-up support, keeping victims informed of their case status, accompanying victims to court (if applicable) and encouraging them to exercise their rights as a victim. Many of our volunteers work full time jobs along with their volunteer commitment. Becoming a Victim Advocate is a very rewarding opportunity, while helping people within your own community.

Applications are currently being accepted for the Fall 2016 training session set to begin in September 2016. All accepted applicants will receive the necessary training to prepare them to be a Volunteer Victim Advocate.

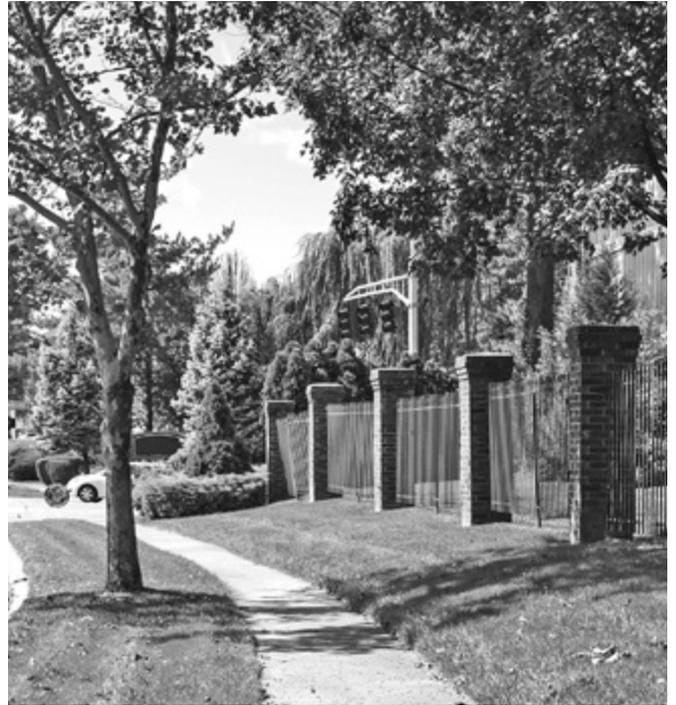
For more information or to get an application, please contact Krysti Bellmore at 503.655.8616 or krystibel@co.clackamas.or.us.

What is the Process for Tree Removal?

If you would like to remove a tree, approval by the Planning Division may be needed. The first step is to decide if the tree is located on your property or if it is a public street tree. Property lines are commonly not where you would expect. For example, the vegetated planter strips between the sidewalk and the street are likely public property, and trees located on them require approval by the City to remove. You may obtain a general understanding of property lines by reviewing aerial photos in OCWebmaps at www.orc.org. If the tree is located on your property, approval by the City is required if your property is historic, in a land use action, or within 200 feet of a slope, stream or landslide.

IF I REMOVE A TREE, DO I HAVE TO REPLANT ONE IN ITS PLACE?

If a public tree is removed, at least one tree must be replanted or designated in its place. The City allows a one-for-one replacement for trees that are removed due to a sidewalk mobility hazard or at the recommendation of a certified arborist. If a healthy, non-hazardous tree is removed, the number of trees required to be replanted is likely higher, based on the diameter of the tree that was removed. For example, if a tree measuring 18" DBH (inches of diameter at 4-foot height) that was not causing a sidewalk lift was removed without a letter from a certified arborist, then three trees would be required to be replanted in its place. The replacement schedule for trees on private property may differ.



IF YOU CANNOT REPLACE A PUBLIC TREE IN FRONT OF YOUR PROPERTY, YOU HAVE SEVERAL OPTIONS:

- Replacement tree planted in another public location. Permission from the abutting property owner is required for this option.
- Replacement with a new or existing tree in your yard, provided it is within ten feet of the public right-of-way and at least 1.5" caliper. This option requires that a restrictive covenant designating the yard tree as a public tree is recorded with the Clackamas County Recorder's Office.
- Fee-in-lieu of planting that the City will use to plant a tree elsewhere in our community.

WHY DOES THE CITY REGULATE TREE REMOVAL?

The City regulates tree removal to ensure that the right tree is planted in the right place, and because trees help support a healthy habitat. It is critically important that the tree species chosen is appropriate for the planting area. The City has adopted a recommended list of street trees which is organized according to the width of the planter strip. This helps avoid unnecessary damage to infrastructure and prolongs the life of the tree. Protecting trees from unnecessary removal helps us in many ways. All trees provide benefits, such as stormwater retention, wildlife habitat, and reduced energy consumption. Trees also maintain cleaner air, provide a buffer between development, provide shade, enhance property values, and help make Oregon City a comfortable and beautiful place.

For more information on public trees, please contact the Planning Division at 503.722.3789.

Historic Preservation Grants

Owners of historic designated houses and structures within Oregon City are eligible to apply for a City grant program to support and maintain their historic buildings. The grant application packet can be downloaded from the Planning page on the City's website at www.orc.org. Historic property owners may phase their construction project, as each grant award is limited to \$1,000 dollars per year.

The historic preservation grant will pay for the following repairs and/or improvements:

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| ■ Porch/Roof/Foundation Repair | ■ Wood Storm Windows |
| ■ Replacement of Missing Elements | ■ Non-Historic Window Replacement |
| ■ Window Repair | |

For information about the Oregon City historic preservation grant program, please contact the Planning Division at 503.722.3789.



Neighborhood Association Meetings UPDATED INFORMATION AT WWW.OREGONCITY.ORG/COMMUNITY

CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT COMMITTEE [CIC]

General Meetings

When 7:00pm | 1st Monday each month
Where City Hall—Commission Chambers, 625 Center Street
Info Laura Terway, CIC Staff Liaison | 503.496.1553
lterway@oregoncity.org

BARCLAY HILLS [BHNA]

General Meetings

When 7:00pm | Please see www.oregoncity.org
Where St. John the Apostle Cemetery, 445 Warner Rd
Info Tony Uzuegbunam, Chair | fred.don1@gmail.com

CANEMAH [CNA]

General Meetings

When 7:00pm | Please see www.oregoncity.org
Where Fire Station #15, 624 7th Street
Info Rob Lorey, Chair | rloreyesq@gmail.com

CAUFIELD [CFNA]

General Meetings

When 7:00pm | Please see www.oregoncity.org
Where Beaver Creek Cooperative Telephone, 15223 Henrici Road
Info Mike Mermelstein, Co-Chair | mike1376@aol.com
Robert Malchow, Co-Chair | r.malchow@comcast.net

GAFFNEY LANE [GLNA]

General Meetings

When 7:00pm | Please see www.oregoncity.org
Where The Meadows Courtyard, 13637 Garden Meadows Dr
Info Amy Willhite, Chair | awillhit@yahoo.com

HAZEL GROVE—WESTLING FARM [HG-WFNA]

General Meetings (are combined with South End NA)

When Please see www.oregoncity.org
Where Oregon City United Methodist Church, 18955 S. South End Rd
Info Vacant

HILLENDALE [HNA]

General Meetings (are combined with Tower Vista NA)

When 7:00pm | Please see www.oregoncity.org
Where Living Hope Church, 19691 Meyers Road
Info Roy Harris, Chair | royandanna@centurylink.net

MCCLOUGHLIN [MNA]

General Meetings

When 7:00pm | Please see www.oregoncity.org
Where Fire Station #15, 624 7th Street
Info Denyse McGriff, Chair | guttmcg@msn.com

PARK PLACE [PPNA] PPNA@COMCAST.NET

General Meetings

When 7:00pm | Please see www.oregoncity.org
Where Alliance Charter Academy, 16075 Front Ave
Info Bob La Salle, Chair | jeanbob06@comcast.net

RIVERCREST [RNA]

General Meetings

When 7:00pm | Please see www.oregoncity.org
Where First Presbyterian Church, 1321 Linn Avenue
Info Harris Gwinn, Chair | harrisgwinn@msn.com

SOUTH END [SENA] SENA97045@GMAIL.COM

General Meetings (are combined with Hazel Grove—Westling Farm NA)

When 7:00pm | Please see www.oregoncity.org
Where Oregon City United Methodist Church, 18955 S. South End Rd
Info Bill McConnel, Chair | 503.860.1037 | sena97045@gmail.com

TOWER VISTA [TVNA]

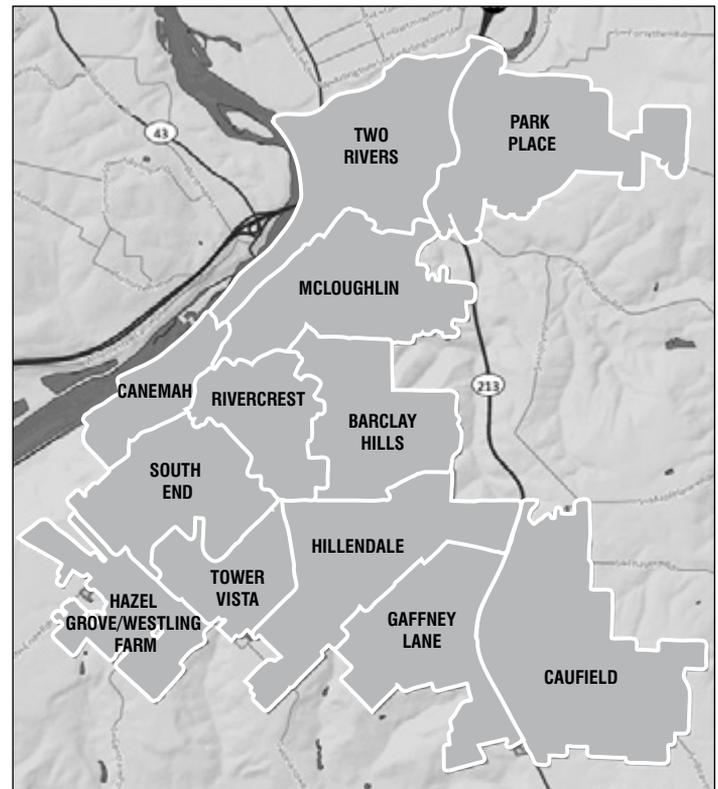
General Meetings (are combined with Hillendale NA)

When Please see www.oregoncity.org
Where Living Hope Church, 19691 Meyers Road
Info Vacant

TWO RIVERS [TRNA]

General Meetings

When 7:00pm | Please see www.oregoncity.org
Where Rivershore Bar & Grill, 1900 Clackamas Drive
Info Bryon Boyce, Chair | bryony@birdlink.net



Download a current detailed map of Oregon City Neighborhoods at <https://webmaps.oregoncity.org/galleries/mapsPublic/index.html>.

City Meetings

Budget Committee	As Announced
Chief's Advisory Committee (Police & Fire Departments)	3rd Tuesdays Jan, Mar, May, Sep, Nov 6:00pm OCPD, Court Chambers
City Commission	1st & 3rd Wednesdays 7:00pm
Civic Improvement Trust	As Announced
Historic Review Board	4th Tuesdays 6:00pm
Library Board	2nd Wednesdays Feb, Apr, Jun, Aug, Oct, Dec 4:30pm
Metro Enhancement Committee	As Announced
Natural Resources Committee	2nd Wednesdays 7:00pm
Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee	4th Thursdays 7:00pm
Planning Commission	2nd & 4th Mondays 7:00pm
Transportation Advisory Committee	3rd Tuesdays 6:00pm
Urban Renewal Agency	As Announced

Grants Awarded for Oregon City Projects

On June 29 the Enhancement Grant Program (EGP) Committee met to review 18 grant applications and award an advertised \$210,000 in grant funds. The EGP is comprised of Mayor Holladay, who serves as the Chairman, the Oregon City Commissioners, three citizen members, and Carlotta Collette, the Oregon City representative of the METRO Regional Government. The grant program was created in 1988 and is governed by an agreement between the City of Oregon City and METRO Regional Government. Funding is generated from a \$1 surcharge collected on each ton of garbage taken in at Metro South on Washington Street and is used for projects that rehabilitate, improve and enhance areas within the city limits.

After deliberation, the Committee awarded a total of \$216,143 to the following 13 applicants that met the goals and criteria of the program:

- Clackamas Heritage Partners (\$23,800)
An Oregon nature trail experience at the End of the Oregon Trail Center.
- Depave (\$13,000)
An outdoor classroom at Clackamas Academy of Industrial Sciences campus.
- Girl Scout Troop 45064 (\$4,999)
LaTourette Park project to create an implementation strategy to help plan future investment in the park.
- Greater Oregon City Watershed Council (\$25,000)—Mountain View Cemetery Scattering Canyon water quality project.
- Hillendale Pickleball Club (\$24,557)
Regional pickleball court upgrade at Hillendale Park.
- Home Orchard Society (\$21,962)
Upgrades to the community orchard located on the Clackamas Community College campus.
- Main Street Oregon City (\$13,000)
Brew Fest and community event sound system and (\$24,000) Downtown Clean Team and tree lighting maintenance.
- Oregon City Library Foundation (\$16,981)
Replace and restore the entry stairs of the Carnegie Library.
- Oregon City Trail Alliance (\$12,000)
Historic bike rack design & manufacturing.
- River of Life Center/Clackamas Community College (\$19,500)
Site improvements and vegetation clearing for safety and public access to the Environmental Learning Center.
- Three Rivers Artist Guild (\$2,000)
Funding support for the Oregon City Festival of the Arts.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1324 (\$15,344)—Façade renovations to the Veterans Memorial building.

For more information contact the City Hall at 503.657.0891. In addition, visit the City website at www.orcity.org for information and applications for the next grant funding cycle.

Useful Contact Info

Emergency Service	911
COMMUNITY	Area Code 503
End of Oregon Trail Interpretive Center	657.9336 www.historicoregoncity.org
Ermatinger House	650.1851
McLoughlin House	656.5146
Museum of the Oregon Territory	655.5574 www.clackamashistory.org
Oregon City Soccer	672.9264 ext. 484
Oregon City Youth Baseball & Softball	632.0569
Oregon City Youth Football	632.0547
Redland Baseball	www.redlandball.org
Stevens-Crawford Heritage House	655.2866
Tri-Cities Adult Softball Association	659.2992
YMCA	657.9795
CITY GOVERNMENT	Area Code 503
City Hall	657.0891
Building Department	722.3789
Code Enforcement	496.1559
Community Services	496.1546
Fire Business	742.2670
Library	657.8269
Mountain View Cemetery	657.8299
Municipal Court	657.8154
Parks Department	496.1201
Pioneer Community Center	657.8287
Planning Department	722.3789
Police Business	657.4964
Public Affairs	657.0891
Public Works Operations	657.8241
Public Works—Engineering	657.0891
Recreation	496.1565
Swimming Pool & Activity Registration	657.8273
South Fork Water Board	657.5030
Utility (Water) Billing	657.8151
OTHER GOVERNMENT	Area Code 503
Animal Control	655.8628
Clackamas Community College	657.6958
Clackamas County	353.4400
Clackamas County Commissioners	655.8581
Eastham Community Center	785.8520
Fish & Wildlife	657.2000
Oregon City School District	785.8000



Public Comments are Needed for Molalla Ave Grant

WE NEED YOUR HELP! See inside back cover for complete details.

Although the specific scope has not yet been defined, Oregon City Public Works will be applying for a Metro grant seeking funds for the construction of pedestrian and bicycle improvements on Molalla Avenue. The overall project limits are Beaver Creek Rd to Highway 213; however, cost restrictions and grant limitations mean that the City will likely apply for funding for just a section of the roadway.

PLEASE SHOW YOUR SUPPORT for Oregon City's grant application by visiting our web page at www.oregoncity.org/publicworks/project/grant.

We will update the page with our final project scope and, when it is available, we'll provide a link to the Metro web page when the "public comment period" opens in October.



ThinkPermit
Protect your home. Protect your family.

To find out when you need a permit for your home project, call the Oregon City Building Department at **503.722.3789**

ThinkPermit.com

New Interpretive & Historical Signs

McLOUGHLIN BOULEVARD PHASE 2 AT DUNES DRIVE & JON STORM PARK

Downtown Oregon City secured a Metro Enhancement Grant to provide visual unification, wayfinding and heritage interpretation to tell the impressive story of downtown Oregon City.

This past winter and spring the City worked together with Downtown Oregon City to design, produce and install three new interpretive signs and a Willamette River Greenway map along the recently completed McLoughlin Boulevard Phase 2 project near Dunes Drive. The interpretive signs provide a brief history of the Willamette River including information on the "George Abernethy Memorial Bridge" (I-205), which bridged a transportation gap in 1968; steaming ahead to a "New Industry" in the 1850's that included at least 8 steamboats being built in Oregon City; and a recurring history of flooding at the "Confluence of Two Rivers" (Willamette and Clackamas).

Willamette River
George Abernethy Memorial Bridge

The I-205 freeway project began with construction of the new bridge over the Willamette River. Photo courtesy of Clackamas County Historical Society.

Bridging a transportation gap . . .

In 1968, the Oregon Department of Transportation began constructing the Interstate 205 freeway bridge over the Willamette River. The bridge is a steel plate and box girder bridge spanning 2,727 feet. It opened on May 3, 1970 at a cost of \$15.9 million and was originally designed to traverse the location of a famous Elm tree planted near the end of the Oregon Trail by the wife of George Abernethy. The bridge was moved after realizing the tree's significance.

In 1845, Oregon City became the seat of the Provisional Government and George Abernethy was appointed governor. The 1979 Oregon Legislature designated the bridge as the "George Abernethy Memorial Bridge" in fitting tribute to Oregon's first pioneer Governor George Abernethy.

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Willamette River
Confluence of Two Rivers

The Clackamas River Bridge and the Oregon City Shopping Center (a Special Building) during the 1964 Christmas Flood. Photo courtesy of Clackamas County Historical Society.

A history of flooding . . .

In the Pacific Northwest, flooding is most common from October through April. Floods are the result of a combination of rain, snowmelt, frozen ground and high tides. Most Oregon City homes and businesses do not have high risk flooding factors. Since 1861, severe flooding on the Willamette River occurred in 1861, 1890, 1924, 1943, 1948 (Vanport Flood), 1956, 1964 (Christmas Flood) and 1996 (Willamette Valley Flood). Major floods on the Clackamas River were recorded in 1923, 1931, 1950, 1964 and 1996. Flooding during 1861 inundated portions of downtown Oregon City with about 4 feet of water. The 1964 Christmas Flood resulted in 34.5 inches of water inside the Oregon City Shopping Center, caused \$157 million in damage, and 20 Oregonians lost their lives. The 1996 flood resulted in an estimated \$50 million in damages. The floods of 1861, 1890, 1964 and 1996 have all been estimated to exceed the 1% annual chance of flooding, all occurring within a 130-year time frame.

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Willamette River
New Industry

The job aboard the Lot Whitcomb was crewed by the principal owner, Lot Whitcomb, who was also the founder of Abernethy. Photo courtesy of Clackamas County Historical Society.

Steaming ahead to new industry . . .

The first steamboat on the Willamette River, the Lot Whitcomb, industrialized steamboat transportation in 1850 and established river transport between the upper valley and Oregon City. At least eight steamboats were built in Oregon City through the 1860s. Captain John C. Ainsworth arrived in Oregon in 1850 from the Midwest, to captain the new river steamboat Lot Whitcomb, which launched on December 25, 1850.

At a cost of \$80,000 to build, it was a fine model with a powerful engine that was staunch and fast. A "solid stick of Oregon flir", her single cylinder walking-beam steam engine generated 140 horsepower and could drive the vessel at a rate of about 12 miles per hour. With fare at \$15 for travel between Portland and Astoria, she proved to be a safe and comfortable boat.

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Willamette River Greenway Trail

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City of Oregon City

Also in cooperation with Downtown Oregon City, new signage was installed on the Jon Storm Park restroom facility. The signage provides a history of the Jon Storm Park, as well as the property on which the park is located. These signs also provide insight into Historic Oregon City and the historic attractions in downtown!

Jon Storm Park

Jon Storm Park
Jon Storm Park is a 1.5 acre waterfront park named after an Oregon City volunteer. Jon Storm lost his life in 1954 during an Arbor Day clean-up project at nearby Clackamas Park.

In 2005 and 2006, the 200-foot boat dock and restroom components of the park were completed. While the park is relatively small, it is an important space for Oregon City. It is situated between Clackamas Park, one of Oregon City's largest and loveliest parks, and a City owned public access boat launch which is adjacent to a privately operated marina.

Site History
Use history of the other parks and open spaces in the waterfront area, the Jon Storm Park has been an industrial yard related to the river. The site was previously owned by a log staging and unloading company. A large crane was located atop a steel pile structure. Until several years ago, log rafts were stacked in the water and the area was actively used for logging purposes.

Details about park rules are at www.oregoncity.org/parksandrecreation/jon-storm-park

JON STORM PARK
WILLAMETTE RIVER MILE 25.4
Constructed with funds from the City of Oregon City, Oregon State Parks, and the Oregon State Marine Board.

This facility is owned and operated by the City of Oregon City.

PROTECTED SALMON & STEELHEAD PRESENT
FISH NEED CLEAN WATER TO SURVIVE
POLLUTION DESTROYS HABITAT & HURTS FISH

YOU CAN HELP
KEEP THESE OUT OF THE WATER:

- TRASH
- FUEL OIL
- PAINT / CLEANERS
- SEWAGE

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Historic Downtown Oregon City

Just a short walk from Jon Storm Park, which historic downtown Oregon City! An Oregon's first Main Street, downtown Oregon City is the heart and soul of the Pacific Northwest's cultural heritage. Shop and dine on Main Street or visit one of the many historical attractions. Then head up the Oregon City Municipal Elevator for a view of the Willamette River, the largest waterfall by volume in the Pacific Northwest!

Businesses and attractions are listed at www.downtownoregoncity.org.

Some Historic Downtown Oregon City Attractions

Municipal Elevator
The current elevator was dedicated on May 5, 1955. This elevator took over 75 tons of concrete and steel to construct, is 130 feet high, and passengers can go to the top in 15 seconds.

Visitors can access the base of the elevator through a 35-foot long tunnel under the railroad tracks or by coming down the Grand Staircase designed and built in 1918 and whose steps were designed to accommodate horse traffic. The Oregon City Municipal Elevator continues to operate as one of the most beautiful elevators in the world!

As of 2012, "Elevator Street" remains the only "vertical street" in North America.

McLoughlin House
The McLoughlin House stands today as a reminder of the great contribution St. John McLoughlin made to the settlement of the Oregon Country. McLoughlin's home was used from 1811 until 1841 by the McLoughlin family. It is the present location on the bluff overlooking downtown Oregon City in 1900.

It was added to the National Park System in 2003 as a part of the Fort Vancouver National Historic Site.

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Setting Speed Zones

Because Oregon City staff receives several requests each year for speed zone changes, we thought it appropriate to provide information regarding the setting of speed zones. Requests for speed zone changes must come from cities or counties and not individuals. ODOT has limited staffing, so City staff must be prudent when submitting requests for speed zone changes. *This article has been reprinted with permission from the Oregon Department of Transportation.*

Setting speed zones on Oregon's highways and streets is often a controversial and emotional issue. Many citizens believe that lowering the speed will improve traffic safety on their street or in their community. On the other hand, speed zones that are unrealistic are often disregarded by a majority of motorists who are normally careful and law-abiding citizens.

Speed zoning, when used with an overall traffic plan, helps traffic move more safely and efficiently. However, it does not provide a quick fix for land-use problems or poor traffic patterns. Instead, speed zoning reflects a reasonable balance between the needs of drivers, pedestrians, and bicyclists using public roads for travel and for those who live along these roads.

THE LOGIC OF SPEED ZONES—Extensive studies from around the US show that traffic moving at a speed that is reasonable for the road and weather conditions results in fewer accidents. Drivers are more patient, because a reasonable, uniform speed allows progress with less passing, less delay, and fewer rear-end collisions. Lowering the speed does not necessarily result in fewer crashes.

THE BASIC RULE—Designated and posted speeds are not the final word in Oregon; all travel on public streets and highways is subject to the BASIC RULE. The Basic Rule is both a safety valve and an acknowledgement that drivers are able to act independently, reasonably, and with good judgment. The Rule states that a motorist must drive at a speed that is reasonable and prudent at all times by considering other traffic, road and weather conditions, dangers at intersections, and any other conditions that affect safety and speed. The Basic Rule does not allow motorists to drive faster than the posted or designated speed. Instead, it expects drivers to be responsible for their own actions.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A SPEED ZONE CHANGE IS REQUESTED?

The Oregon Department of Transportation has the responsibility to investigate most public roads at the request of the road authority (which, in our case, is the City of Oregon City). When a city or county asks ODOT to review a speed zone, an engineering study is started.

The road is surveyed for:

- Lane and shoulder widths
- Signals and stop signs
- Number of intersections & other accesses
- Roadside development
- Parking and bicycle lanes

Other criteria includes:

- Number and type of vehicles
- Number of pedestrians and cyclists
- Crash history
- Speed checks

Recognizing that most motorists are generally safe, the speed at or below which 85 percent of the drivers travel is one nationally recognized factor proven by repeated studies as a fair and objective indication of safe and reasonable speeds.

OCPW Note: As part of the speed zone investigation, ODOT prepares a report with photographs detailing the existing conditions and proposed changes. The report is then sent to the city along with ODOT's speed zone recommendation and if the City agrees with the recommendation, a new speed zone is established. If the City disagrees with the recommendation, ODOT's Speed Zone Review Panel makes the final decision.

Speed Zoning FAQs

■ Q: *Won't lowering the posted speed reduce speeds?*

A: NO. Studies show that there is little change in the driving speeds after a lower speed sign is posted. Drivers are much more influenced by the roadway conditions and their perceptions of the need to slow down. In fact, the lowering of a speed limit, below what is perceived by drivers as a reasonable speed, may result in greater differences in speeds (more variance) with some going faster and some going slower. This means there are more conflicts between vehicles than before the signed speed was lowered. ***One study reduced posted speeds by 5, 10 and 15 mph at numerous sites. When speeds were reduced, less than one-half of a percent of the drivers complied with the posted speeds. The average change in speed for all drivers was less than 2 mph and crashes increased by 5 percent.***

■ Q: *How do we get vehicles to slow down?*

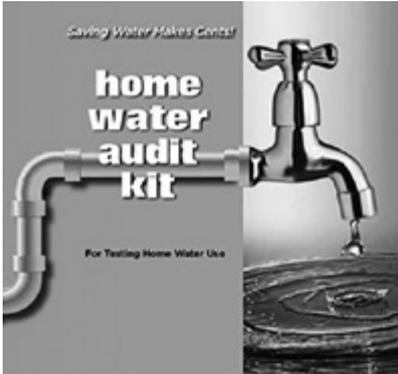
A: The real question is, "How do we improve safety?" Often, we get so focused on the question of reducing posted speeds that we lose sight of the real reason for slowing drivers. How to improve safety depends on what problem needs to be addressed. Are pedestrians having a hard time finding safe gaps to cross the road? Are vehicles trying to access a highway with high traffic congestion? This is where a local public works department or ODOT can help.

■ Q: *Why do we even have posted speeds?*

A: Uniform speeds result in the safest and most efficient operation. The posted speed can keep traffic flowing smoothly when the majority of drivers find the speeds reasonable. To do this, the speeds must be logical and consistent throughout the state. If speeds are not reasonable, they can become a source of frustration for drivers when the speeds are enforced, a source of frustration for the local community when the speeds are not adhered to, and a source of frustration for police agencies when they are accused of enforcing the speeds just to produce revenue. Posted speeds give motorists an idea of an appropriate speed to drive in unfamiliar locations and are used by enforcement to identify excessive speeds and curb unreasonable behavior.

■ Q: *How are posted speeds determined?*

A: The Oregon Revised Statutes sets a default speed for certain streets and roadways. These are referred to as statutory speeds. To set a speed limit not designated in statute, a traffic engineering investigation of the roadway conditions and current speeds must be performed. If that investigation indicates that a lower speed is safe and reasonable, a speed zone order may be issued and a lower speed posted. Speeds that are posted arbitrarily, without regard to the law, are suspect and could be challenged in court.



Members of the Clackamas River Water Providers (CRWP): Clackamas River Water · City of Estacada · City of Gladstone · City of Lake Oswego · City of Tigard · Oak Lodge Water District · South Fork Water Board (Oregon City & West Linn) · Sunrise Water Authority (Happy Valley & Damascus)

Indoor Home Water Audit Kit

Fall is upon us and now is a good time to make sure all of your outside water using equipment is ready for the cold winter temperatures. If you haven't done it this year, have your backflow assemblies tested before you shut off and drain your irrigation system, drain and cover the pool, disconnect and put away all your hoses and sprinklers, cover your hose bibs, and make sure any exposed pipes are adequately protected to prevent freezing.

Fall and winter are also a good time to take a look at your indoor water use. The Clackamas River Water Providers have an Indoor Home Water Audit Kit to help you figure out how much water you are using and where you can save the most. Conducting an audit is simple and may take only an hour to complete. It will help you locate leaks so you can prioritize fixing them, and identify which fixtures may need to be upgraded to new low flow fixtures so you can start saving water and money.

INDOOR HOME WATER AUDIT KITS INCLUDES:

- **Audit Kit Instructions**—This brochure will guide you through the steps of how to conduct an indoor home water audit.
- **Flow Meter Bag**—Use this bag to measure how much water your household fixtures (kitchen faucet, shower head, bathroom faucet) use.
- **Drip Gauge**—Use this to measure drips around your house. Even a seemingly small drip can waste a lot of water.
- **Leak Detection Tablets**—Use these tablets to see if your toilet has a leak.
- **Clackamas River Water Providers Rebate Brochure**—The Clackamas River Water Providers offers up to \$485 in indoor and outdoor rebates.

For more information, to request free low water using devices for your home or how to participate in the CRWP water conservation rebate program, please visit us at www.clackamasproviders.org or call 503.723.3511.

"Flushable" Products Clog Private Sanitary Sewer Lines & Pump Stations

So called "flushable" products, like wipes, have become such a problem that municipalities and homeowners have begun filing lawsuits against the manufacturers because their products notoriously block private sewer laterals, public sewer mains and bind up municipal pump stations.

You can surf the web and find numerous articles on the hazards of products that are identified as "flushable" that actually clog private sewer lines and public sewer systems. The most problematic type of wipes appears to be personal wipes that adults are increasingly using in restrooms. Baby wipes, which spearheaded the wipes revolution, represented a simple disposal problem. Used to clean babies during diaper changes, the wipes went—along with soiled diapers—into a diaper pail or garbage can.

However, as the use of personal wipes expanded from babies to adults, a problem has emerged: most adults are reluctant to put used wipes in the bathroom trash can. This has created a demand for wipes that are flushable; unfortunately, the majority of wipes on the market don't biodegrade quickly enough to avoid clogging pipes. Once stuck, wipes create a blockage which other things catch on, and the next thing you know you're calling a plumber and paying a few hundred dollars to get your drain snaked. If a few flushed wipes can cause a problem for a home, then the problem is only exacerbated by the time these products reach the Oregon City and Clackamas County systems, which were designed to handle items that break down relatively easily, such as toilet paper.

In addition to wipes, other items which may not clog private service lines, but often clog sewage pump stations are facial tissue (it is more durable than toilet paper), cotton swabs, dental floss and cat litter. None of these items are designed to be flushed (even though some say they are) and are often intact after traveling through sewer lines. Wipes labeled as flushable only means they will fit down the piping in your home; however, they can catch on pipe joints, tree roots and eventually wind around pumps.

In Oregon City, 14 major sanitary sewage pump stations and 7 minor pump stations are required to convey sanitary sewage to the Tri-City Treatment Plant. All of these pump stations require ongoing maintenance regardless of materials conveyed through their systems but maintenance needs continue to increase due to the types of materials being introduced by users into the sewer system. The so called "flushable" products continue to increase the City's labor costs to maintain its sewer system, use of which, if not curtailed, will likely result in increased utility bills to either retrofit pump stations with equipment that better breaks down clogs or to keep existing pumps clog-free and running efficiently.

What is the alternative? Although it is tempting to use your toilet as a personal trash transporter, **please use garbage receptacles for these non-biodegradable products and make sure those around you do likewise.**

Only Rain Down the Storm Drain KEEP STORM DRAINS CLEAR!

Each fall, Oregon City Public Works sweeps up tons of leaves. We operate 2 street sweepers full-time to pick up the fallen leaves as quickly as possible. It's a big job with 139 center line miles (or 278 lane miles) of roadway and 4,270 catch basins.

CLOGGED CATCH BASINS CAN CAUSE LOCALIZED FLOODING. HOW CAN YOU HELP?

- **Do not rake or blow leaves into the street.** Dispose of leaves by placing them in your debris bin or by composting on site. Also, please keep in mind that no one should rake, blow or place leaves in the street; this causes flooding and is overwhelming for the City's street sweepers. This is such a problem that if City personnel suspect leaves have been relocated from private property to the street, they will sweep around them rather than sweep them up so as not to clog equipment!
- **Clear blocked catch basins.** Use a rake to remove the leaves from the catch basin grate, if safe to do so. Then properly dispose of them, as suggested above.
- **Call Oregon City Public Works at 503.657.8241**—if you see a flooded street or cannot safely clear a clogged catch basin.

Thank you for helping to keep our streets safe and our catch basins clear.



Erosion Prevention and Sediment Control TO REDUCE STORMWATER POLLUTION

Oregon City's Stormwater Management Plan (SWMP) has eight major program elements. Element #3 is titled "Construction Site Runoff Control". Construction activities that remove ground cover greatly increase the potential for erosion of soil on the disturbed site.

When no erosion control measures are in place, sediments such as sands, clays and silts are easily washed off the site during rain storms and flow into storm drains. Often this pollution goes directly into our streams and rivers. Sediments settle on the bottom of these waterways, smothering trout and salmon eggs. They destroy prime spawning areas and habitat for bottom-dwelling insects, which are a main food source for fish. They also cloud streams and make them less suitable for human recreation. Other pollutants, such as bacteria, metals and toxic materials, can attach to soil particles, increasing pollution.

Within the boundaries of Oregon City, any grading or soil disturbance associated with a development activity that disturbs 1,000 square feet or greater is required to obtain an erosion and sediment control permit from the City. An Erosion and Sediment Control Plan will be developed that clearly establishes control measures that are intended to prevent erosion and off site sediment transport during construction. *You can learn more by visiting: www.oregoncity.org/publicworks/erosion-control-0 or www.oregoncity.org/publicworks/erosion-and-sediment-control-requirements*

Erosion control rules apply to all properties within the City boundaries, regardless of whether that property is involved in a construction or development activity. No one should allow mud, dirt, rock or other such debris to be tracked or deposited onto a public street or into any part of the storm and surface water system. If these materials do find their way onto the street, remove them immediately by mechanical means or by hand.

Each of us contributes to stormwater pollution. Each of us can take steps to reduce stormwater pollution. Ensuring that only rain goes down the storm drain is a step in the right direction.

For more information about Oregon City's SWMP go to: www.oregoncity.org/sites/default/files/fileattachments/public_works/page/4428/oc_swmp-final_to_deq_5-1-2012.pdf

Stormwater runoff is now our number one source of water pollution. When it rains, pollutants from your home, car, and garden wash into our rivers and streams. Learn how you can help protect our water at theriverstartshere.org

Announcements & Special Events



Willamette Falls Media Center

101 Jackson Street, Oregon City | 503.650.0275
www.wfmcstudios.org | www.facebook.com/WFMCstudios
www.twitter.com/wfmcstudios

Willamette Falls Media Center, a non-profit corporation, has the purpose of creating Media/video communication and training opportunities throughout the region. They say a picture is worth a thousand words, yet a video can communicate a million thoughts, words and deeds within a minute.

Our media center is ready to produce. Studios space, video cameras, microphones, potential sets, professional video photographers, potential talent, editing resources, lighting, and directors to guide your media projects to completion. Our classes and training work with the public and education to develop future skills for career-oriented pathways, documentaries, or the pleasure of leisure pursuits.

For more information regarding the services available visit: www.wfmcstudios.org, and while you're there check out the calendar for upcoming classes and events.

Clackamas County Volunteer Connection

IT COULD BE YOUR NEIGHBOR WHO NEEDS YOU...

Did you know that there are low-income seniors and persons with disabilities *right here in your own community* who need your help to remain living independently? With just a few hours a month, you can make a big difference in someone's life!

IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY, VOLUNTEERS MATTER! That is why Clackamas County Volunteer Connection is excited to invite you to an upcoming "Volunteer Coffee Talk." Your time, talent and skills are much needed. Join us for one of the following Volunteer Coffee Talks and bring a friend!

- **Happy Valley Monday, September 19** | 1:00–2:00pm
Happy Valley Library | 13793 SE Sieben Parkway
- **Wilsonville Tuesday, September 20** | 9:30–10:30am
Wilsonville Library, Rose Room | 8200 SW Wilsonville Rd
- **Oregon City Thursday, October 13** | 1:00–2:00pm
Clackamas County Public Services Building—3rd Floor, Room 369 | 2051 Kaen Road

Connect with neighbors and enjoy refreshments while learning about Clackamas County Volunteer Connection services and opportunities. The most critical programs that currently need volunteers include:

- **MONEY MANAGEMENT** volunteers to assist seniors and people with disabilities regarding budgeting, balancing checkbooks or bill paying
- **TRANSPORTATION REACHING PEOPLE** volunteers to drive residents to critical appointments (mileage reimbursement offered)
- **LIVING WELL WITH CHRONIC CONDITIONS** workshop co-leaders/facilitators (Free training and certification provided)
- **ANTI-HUNGER** volunteers to help at local food pantries

Coffee Talks include a presentation and opportunity to talk one-on-one with coordinators to find your best fit. Choose a date and location convenient for you and reserve your seat today. Call 503.650.5796 or register via an email to wendyhay@clackamas.us. See you there!



HISTORY LIVES IN OREGON CITY!

POLITICS OF THE PAST

YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS THE

**Saturday,
Oct. 15th, 2016
6pm-9pm**
(Rose Farm closes at 9pm)

Tours depart every 15 minutes beginning at 6pm, from Pioneer Community Center, 615 5th Street, Oregon City.

SITES INCLUDE:

- ★ McLoughlin House ★
- ★ Barclay House ★
- ★ Stevens-Crawford Heritage House ★
- ★ Historic Fire Station ★
- ★ Rose Farm ★ (Holmes House)
- ★ Pioneer Community Center ★

ADMISSION \$15

Reserve Your Tickets Today at:
SpiritsOfHistoricOregonCity.weebly.com

For questions, email spiritshoc@gmail.com or call 503-650-1851

SPECIAL EVENT!

DEBATE ON WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

Witness a live reenactment of an early 20th century debate on women's right to vote.

BROUGHT TO YOU BY:

OREGON CITY HERITAGE COORDINATING COMMITTEE

JOHN JENKINS
historical & technical services



Children's Center

A child abuse intervention center

Join Us & Help All Children Thrive!

STEWARDS OF CHILDREN® PREVENTION WORKSHOPS

Every 3rd Monday of the month | 9:00am–Noon
Children's Center | 1713 Penn Lane, Oregon City

Learn five practical steps that any adult can take to keep children safe! Stewards of Children teaches adults to prevent, recognize, and react responsibly to child sexual abuse. This interactive workshop is designed for parents, caregivers, professionals and any concerned adult who wants to minimize opportunities for abuse to occur within organizations and communities. Survivor stories and expert advice provide tools for recognizing signs and responding skillfully when concerns of abuse arise.

For more information or to register for a class, call Children's Center at 503.655.7725 or visit www.childrenscenter.cc/p/prevention
Private trainings are available upon request.

Voter Registration

To qualify to vote in the General Election on November 8, 2016, residents must be registered before the October 18, 2016 deadline. To qualify to vote in Oregon, a person must be a resident of Oregon, a citizen of the United States, and be 18 years old by Election Day.

To register to vote, complete a voter registration form, available at City Hall in Oregon City or on the Clackamas County website at www.clackamas.us/elections, and return it to the Clackamas County Elections Office: 1710 Red Soils Court, Suite 100, Oregon City, OR 97045. If your name, address or party affiliation has changed since the last election, you must complete a new voter registration form and submit it to your county of residence.



Oregon City Community Education

YEAR-ROUND PROGRAMS & SERVICES
at Eastham Community Center
1404 Seventh Street, Oregon City

The Oregon City School District offers a variety of programs and services for children and adults:

- Early Childhood Program for ages 0–5 years
- Extended Day Program
- Summer Meal Program
- Youth Sports
- Facility Rentals
- Driver Education
- Community Education

For more information or to register call 503.785.8520 or visit www.orecity.k12.or.us.

Special Olympics AGES 8 TO 80!

Clackamas County Special Olympics operates the regional arm of the international organization. We serve over 250 developmentally disabled persons in this county. The program is free to all qualifying participants. We are a volunteer-driven group, existing solely on donations and grants; we receive no state or federal monies. The year-round program, with 15 different Olympic-style seasonal sports, is designed to help persons with disabilities reach their potential by focusing on their abilities and by helping them gain self-confidence, social competency and other enhanced skills, both physical and social. It encourages younger athletes, such as those still in school, to take the opportunity to participate in these community activities. Youth as young as 8 years old may apply. Seasonal programs are:



APRIL—JUNE	AUG—NOV	DEC—MAR
Bocce Ball	Aquatics	Alpine Skiing
Golf	Bowling	Basketball
Gymnastics	Long Distance–	Cross Country Skiing
Softball	Running/Walking	Power Lifting
Track & Field	Soccer	Snowboarding
	Volleyball	Snowshoeing

Any athlete, donor or volunteer wishing to learn more about how to participate can reach us by leaving their name and number on our message line at 503.675.3550.

OC–Tateshina Sister City News

GARAGE SALE SUCCESS!

The Oregon City Sister City Committee wishes to thank all of those who donated items for our garage sale fundraiser in August and to those who shopped the sale. A special thanks goes to the Pioneer Community Center for making space available at the McLoughlin Neighborhood garage sale. Although we are an official committee of the city, we are an all-volunteer group and receive no government funding. The purpose of our group is to promote cross-cultural understanding and the funds raised through the garage sale are used in hosting delegations of students and adults from our sister city, Tateshina, Japan, as well as other special projects.

If you would like more information about the Sister City program please contact either Rick Campbell, Chairperson at 503.557.7875 or Beth Werber, Secretary at 503.557.2906. You are welcome to join us for our monthly meetings, which last about an hour. They're usually held the second Monday of the month at 7:00pm at City Hall.



Announcements & Special Events



Hours & Admission Fees

Wednesday–Saturday
10:30am–4:30pm
\$5 Adults 18 years & up
\$3 Children 5–17 years
FREE for: Children under 5 years;
Active duty military & their families;
CCHS members



Clackamas County Historical Society Membership Includes

- 10% off all gift shop purchases, including a growing selection of historic books and novels, toys, prints and jewelry
- Discounted event tickets
- Special *Members Only* events

MOOT Exhibits

Along with our permanent collection of historic Oregon City, we have installed an augmented reality sandbox that projects, in real time, the topography of the land you create in the sand! Additionally, our exhibits now include a timeline that places Oregon's events in United States history and a framed picture collection, "Our Oregon Family," that represents the diverse people that helped make up the Oregon Territory.

Museum Tours

Our docents are available to plan escorted tours of the museum for groups of students, seniors or the general public. The museum is handicap accessible and easily navigated with mobility devices or wheelchairs. We also offer several children's activities for school groups or home school programs.

Please email our tour coordinator at Tours@clackamashistory.org or call 503.655.5574.

Museum of the Oregon Territory (MOOT)

211 TUMWATER DR, OREGON CITY | 503.655.5574 | WWW.CLACKAMASHISTORY.ORG

UPCOMING EVENING EVENTS *Free to the Public*

"THE GORDON HOUSE" — OREGON'S ONLY FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT BUILDING

Wednesday, September 14 | 6:30–7:30pm

In conjunction with our temporary exhibit "Preserving Places," Molly Murphy, the General Director of the Gordon House, will be giving a presentation. The house, now a museum and events venue, continues to inspire designers and preservationists alike.

MICHAEL McCLOSKEY — OREGON: A STATE THAT STANDS OUT

Thursday, September 22 | 6:30–7:30pm

Former Executive Director of the Sierra Club, Michael McClosky will be discussing his second book, *Oregon: A State That Stands Out*. An excerpt: "Certainly, not everything that now goes on in the state rises to high levels, and not everything in its past is admirable. But more and more of what goes on here today does stand out, and for the most part the state has overcome the ignoble moments in its past." For history fans and newcomers alike, this should be a lively hour of remembering Oregon's past and celebrating its future.

CHERYL HILL — FIRE LOOKOUTS OF OREGON

Wednesday, October 19 | 6:30–7:30pm

From the press release: "Oregon native Cheryl Hill is a photographer, hiker, and lookout enthusiast. A lifelong history buff, she is the author of Arcadia Publishing's Mount Hood National Forest and works as a librarian in the Portland area. This book tells the story of Oregon's fire lookouts, from their heyday to their decline, and of the effort to save the ones that are left."

FALL FESTIVAL AND GHOST STORIES

Friday, October 21 | 4:30–8:30pm

Just in time for Halloween, MOOT is proud to host internationally recognized storyteller Alton Chung for an evening of storytelling! The festivities begin at 4:30pm with pumpkin painting and games, including a 50/50 raffle. Family-friendly storytelling will begin at 6:00pm, with an opportunity at 6:45pm for the audience to tell their own spooky stories. At 7:15pm, Alton will begin telling hair-raising true crime and urban legends from around the globe guaranteed to put a shiver down your spine! Pizza and beer will be available for sale, so come down after work, bring the family, and make a night out of it!

OREGON HUMANITIES CONVERSATION PROJECT — "BEYOND THE SCOREBOARD"

Thursday, October 27 | 6:30–7:30pm

This conversation, led by University of Portland associate professor and sports enthusiast Andrew Guest, will address the many ways sports matter in our lives and communities. "Beyond the Scoreboard" invites participants to talk about the role of sports in society, both the positive and negative effects.

HIGHWAY 99 — OREGON'S MAIN STREET

Thursday, November 10 | 6:30–7:30pm

Pull off the Highway and join local historians Pat Edwards and Jo-Brew as they discuss the communities and cultures that developed along Oregon's Highway 99. Before the freeways, this road ran through so many Willamette Valley towns. In this fun and informative evening, guests will learn about some of the interesting, but lesser-known, aspects of their histories and the people who were instrumental in making them what they are today.

Please see our website at www.clackamashistory.org for more exciting fall events and programs.

Note: The museum exhibits and galleries are generally closed during our free evening events.

End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive & Visitor Information Center

1726 WASHINGTON ST, OREGON CITY | 503.657.9336 | WWW.HISTORICOREGONCITY.ORG | INFO@HISTORICOREGONCITY.ORG

Hours (OPEN DAILY)

Check our website for current admission fees and schedule.

Sunday 10:30am–5:00pm

Mon–Sat 9:30am–5:00pm

Visitor Center

As a County and State Welcome Center, we have Oregon State Parks passes, a wealth of travel information and free brochures. Grab a complimentary tea or coffee and browse the country store's selection of locally made gifts, books, and pioneer-era games. Stock up for a picnic on the lawn with old-fashioned sweets or healthy lunch options including fresh fruit, smoked salmon, and cheese and crackers before purchasing admission into the Interpretive Center at least one hour before closing.

Interpretive Center

Experience history through the feature film *Bound for Oregon* and the numerous displays on Oregon Trail history, genealogy assistance for descendants of pioneers, and exciting interactive exhibits that include period games, crafts and dress-up. Outside the Center, enjoy the Heritage Garden, a guided walk of our own miniature Oregon Trail, and Abernethy Green with pioneer lawn games.

Admission Pass Opportunities!

Admission is now available through the Clackamas County Library Cultural Pass program. Or you can buy an annual pass to the End of the Oregon Trail so you can attend events, bring out-of-town guests and see new rotating exhibits, all for just one price! Visit the center just twice in one year, and you are already experiencing the pass discount—not to mention 10% off purchases in the country store gift shop. The pass is also reciprocal and grants admission to other great heritage sites.

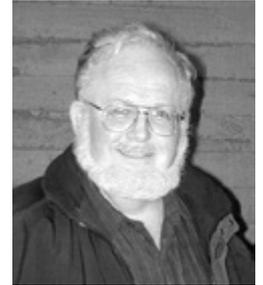
- Family Pass—\$75 for 2 adults, 2 children, 1 guest
- Adult Pass—\$50 for 2 adults, 1 guest
- Annual passes for Senior Center Facilities are also available to bring groups of any size all year—\$200.

UPCOMING AFTERNOON EVENTS *Included in Museum Admission*

LOCAL AUTHOR RICK THOMPSON

Friday, August 19 | 12:00–1:00pm

Join artist, photographer and writer Rick Thompson as he presents his research uncovering the effects of the Lake Missoula Flood in Northwest Oregon and Southwest Washington. This catastrophic flood propelled over 500 cubic miles of water, ice and mud across eastern Washington, further cut the Columbia River Gorge, covered the Willamette Valley with up to 400 feet of water and left gravel bars miles wide and hundreds of feet high. With color photos, topographical maps and space photos, Mr. Thompson will show some of the signs still visible today and tell the dramatic tale of our local geology.



GHOST TOWNS IN OREGON, A–Z WITH STEVEN ARNDT

Saturday, September 10 | 1:00–2:00pm

Steven Arndt returns to the End of the Oregon Trail to present the latest installment of his book series, *Ghost Towns in Oregon, A–Z*. Did you know Oregon is home to more than 250 ghost towns—the most of any state in this country? Steven Arndt's presentation is rooted in his lifelong passion for the topic, and is full of fun facts that will inspire you to experience this state's ghost towns for yourself.



AUTHOR SUSAN BUTRUILLE—"To Everything There Is A Season"

Sunday, September 25 | 2:00–3:00pm

Come enjoy a guest lecture from Susan Butruille, author of *"Women's Voices from the Oregon Trail"*. She will present readings, stories, and songs from the Westward movement to bring the thrilling history of the Oregon Trail alive.



HEARTSTRINGS" MUSICAL DUO—"Sounds Along the Oregon Trail"

Monthly Performances—Check dates at www.historicoregoncity.org

Nancy and Rob Downie play a variety of instruments that were common during the Oregon Trail migration period, including hammered and mountain dulcimers, fiddle, acoustic bass, banjo and Native American flute. Their program features music from the Lewis and Clark era through the Civil War, information on the history of the tunes, and the origin and construction of their instruments. The program ends with a sing-along, and a chance for visitors to see the instruments "up close and personal" and to have a mini-lesson! www.heartstringsduo.com



Homesteading Skill Demonstrations

Try your hand at a variety of homesteading skills to find out if you could have been a successful pioneer. Hands-on activities of butter making, candle dipping, herbal remedy mixing, sewing, and more are available daily.

Holiday–Theme History Talks

Have you ever wondered where our holiday traditions came from or how your ancestors would have celebrated? Visit the interpretive center during the months of October and November to discover the fascinating origins of Halloween and Thanksgiving. Special holiday-theme history talks will be given during these months in addition to the regular interpretation.

For more info about the exhibits, call the Center at 503.657.9336. For admission pricing, upcoming exhibits, family-friendly events, book signings and more, please visit our website at historicoregoncity.org

Announcements & Special Events



Open May 27–September 10
Friday & Saturday | Noon–4:00pm
\$4 Adults | Free—children 6 & under
\$3 Seniors & Youth 6–17 years old

Holmes House at the Rose Farm

536 HOLMES LANE, OREGON CITY | 503.656.5146 | WWW.MCLOUGHLINHOUSE.ORG

The William L. Holmes House is open for tours and special events throughout the summer. Completed in 1847, it is the oldest American home in Oregon City and was the scene of early government meetings and many social events. The 640-acre land claim was nicknamed the 'Rose Farm' by friends and neighbors because of the many roses that William's wife Louisa planted in the garden.

EXHIBITS & EVENTS

Friday & Saturday | September 9–10 | OPEN HOUSE—Hosted for the Oregon City Neighborhood Associations on the Holmes House closing weekend.



Open Year-round
Fridays & Saturdays
10:00am–4:00pm
Admission is Free

McLoughlin House

713 CENTER STREET, OREGON CITY | 503.656.5146 | WWW.MCLOUGHLINHOUSE.ORG

Dr. John McLoughlin (1784–1857) was superintendent of the British Hudson's Bay Company (HBC) based at Fort Vancouver on the Columbia River. His key role in Oregon's early history prompted a later state legislature to name him the "Father of Oregon". The McLoughlin home opened as a museum in 1910, and it continues to draw thousands of visitors each year. Authentic furnishings, artifacts and early photos take visitors back 150 years to the beginnings of the 'American West'. National Park Service Junior Ranger program is available.

EXHIBITS & EVENTS

Second Saturdays | VICTORIAN CRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS Noon–3:00pm
September 10—Produce, flower & herb bouquets from Fort Vancouver
October 8—Paper Beads | November 12—Pomanders

Fridays & Saturdays throughout October | ANNIVERSARY—The McLoughlin House, a unit of Fort Vancouver, is celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the National Park Service with a special exhibit.

Saturday, October 15 | BIRTHDAY—Join us to celebrate Dr. John McLoughlin's birthday with refreshments.



Open Year-round
Thursday–Saturday | Noon–4:00pm
Last tour begins at 3:30pm
Admission is donation-based

Stevens-Crawford Heritage House

603 SIXTH STREET, OREGON CITY | 503.655.2866 | WWW.CLACKAMASHISTORY.ORG

Harley Stevens Sr. was an Oregon Trail Escort in 1862. His wife Mary, daughter of State Representative Medorum Crawford, stewarded her family treasures. Their daughter Mertie left the charming three-story home and its contents to the Clackamas County Historical Society upon her passing in 1968, to be kept in honor of both sides of her family. Guided tours include 15 furnished rooms with fine woodwork, beveled leaded windows, period furniture and modern, innovative conveniences for the time, such as central heat, electric light fixtures with gas option, indoor plumbing and laundry. See the fully equipped kitchen, sewing room, working Victrola and toy collection.

EXHIBITS & EVENTS

Through Sunday, November 13 | HISTORICAL HATS EXHIBIT—Discover the delicate and dainty hats of yesteryear at this extravagant exhibit! Hats and their history dating back to the 1800s are on display all over the house for visitors to enjoy.



To explore the complete list of fall events happening throughout Clackamas County, please go to www.mthoodterritory.com.

Cruise to Historic Downtown Oregon City

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 | 10:00AM-4:00PM

Relish in classic tunes from the past, food and drink specials from downtown restaurants and vendors, incredible raffle prizes, an awards ceremony, and amazing classic cars. Feel the nostalgia of the 50's, 60's, 70's and more, as Main Street fills with classic cars, trucks and motorcycles of all types. The event is free to the public.

For more information, contact the Downtown Oregon City Association at 503.802.1640 | 816 Main Street | www.downtownoregoncity.org/event-detail/2016-car-show



Oregon City Parks Foundation

Did you know that Oregon City is home to 37 park sites and recreation sites? Also, did you know that these 37 sites are maintained by a Parks Department staff of just seven people, not including office staff? Did you know they are dealing with two million dollars in deferred maintenance issues? It was because of these facts, a group of your Oregon City neighbors came together to form a nonprofit 501(c)(3) foundation, the Oregon City Parks Foundation (OCPF).

After receiving our nonprofit status last March, the Oregon City Parks Foundation, with the help of our OC Parks Department, put together a list of parks projects and started raising funds, through individual donations and grants, to accomplish these projects. Our members want you to know that any funds raised by OCPF will go above and beyond taxpayer dollars to help your Parks Foundation enhance your parks with art, music, history, nature and recreation, along with play areas for children and seniors.

We invite you to visit our website at oregoncityparksfoundation.org and see the various ways you can give to your parks through the OCPF. In fact, we have several donation options that won't cost you a dime, yet will really help to fund our parks.

Thank you and please 'like us' at our Facebook page: [oregoncityparksfoundation](https://www.facebook.com/oregoncityparksfoundation), or sign up to volunteer for our parks projects, at OregonCityParksFoundation@gmail.com.



Announcements & Special Events



OC Farmers Market

2051 KAEN ROAD, OREGON CITY
 MAY 7–OCT 29 | 9AM–2PM | EVERY SATURDAY
 NOV 5–APR 29 | 10AM–2PM | EVERY OTHER SAT

The year-round Oregon City Farmers Market continues through October. The winter season runs twice a month through April 2017 at the same location. Pick

up a Winter Season bookmark at the Info Booth to remind you of the dates.

The harvest is happening! You'll find the most fresh, local produce all year at the Market right now. Whether it's for fresh eating or preserving, the bounty awaits you. The Market also has local pastured meats (Molalla, Beavercreek), locally-baked goods, cheese, Oregon seafood, farm eggs, local honey, artisan foods such as nut butters, granolas, frozen soups, jams, pickles, relishes, wines, cider, distilled spirits, fresh flowers, plants (August is the time to set out winter veggie starts), crafts, hot food, drinks and live music.

Cash is accepted by all vendors, but customers can also buy market tokens using their Debit or SNAP cards at the Info Booth. The Market matches up to \$10 in SNAP card purchases every market day per card. That's \$10 in coupons to buy fresh produce, free, every time the Market is open! In addition on August 13, September 10 and October 8, SNAP card shoppers can walk the Market with an OSU Extension nutritionist, watch and taste a cooking demo, receive recipes and a shopping bag, as well as an extra \$5. You must be signed up by 9:15am for this 'SNAP To It!' program. The Market Kitchen has cooking demos every Saturday and you can help yourself to free seasonal recipe sheets at the Info Booth. Get ideas and information from the Master Food Preservers every second Saturday of the month.

SENIOR DAY is Saturday, August 13, when we celebrate our older customers with hourly drawings, spin-the-wheel fun! Plus informational groups, health-screenings, give-a-ways, live music and hot food with seating in the shade. All market farmers accept the Senior Farm-Direct Coupons.

The Market is fun for all ages! Kids, ages 5–12 years-old, can sign up for free and join the Market's Power Of Produce (POP) Club. This gives the kids a shopping bag and \$2 in wooden tokens to purchase their own fresh produce every time they come to Market, plus activities each week. The POP Club continues in the winter months, too.

Questions: 503.734.0192 | www.Orcityfarmersmarket.com

Fill a Stocking, Fill a Heart TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY!



Last year Fill a Stocking, Fill a Heart provided over 3,400 Christmas stockings to families and individuals who have little or nothing during the holidays. FASFAH has no paid staff and is completely supported by donations and fund raising events.

You can help by picking up an empty stocking (available at the end of October) from one of the many locations throughout Clackamas County listed on our website. Each stocking comes with suggestions for personal necessities and age-appropriate gifts. Recipients are in programs within several Clackamas County agencies and range from newborns to senior adults, with the greatest need being for filled stockings for male teens and adults.

YOU CAN ALSO HELP WHEN YOU:

- Keep and share your Fred Meyer Rewards Points at www.fredmeyer.com/communityrewards (we are #91156). Don't forget to register your chosen non-profit every year.
- Order through AmazonSmile at www.smile.amazon.com
- Donate cash and bulk items
- Donate yarn and fabric. We especially need fabrics for male stockings (denim and corduroy) — solid color cottons, children's and Christmas prints, too.
- Donate gifts for male teens and adults; and hats, gloves and crew style socks for female and male adults

TASTE OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY—DINNER & AUCTION
 Thursday, December 1 | 6:00–9:00pm (doors open at 5:30pm)
 at the Abernethy Center | 606 Fifth Street, Oregon City
 \$25 per person, or purchase a table (10 seats) for \$200
 Purchase tickets online at <http://thetaste2016.bpt.me> or by calling our message phone or emailing us.

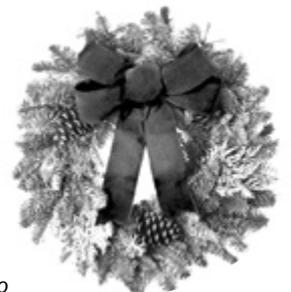
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Holiday Wreaths "A PIONEER CENTER TRADITION"

\$20 pre-payment required when ordering
 Order between October 3—November 18

Please help support the Pioneer Adult Community Center by purchasing a beautiful holiday wreath! Our fresh 22 inch diameter wreaths are assembled in Clackamas County and contain noble fir, cedar, berried juniper and pine cones, and are finished with a colorful hand-tied bow. Your purchase helps support our Nutrition and Meals on Wheels programs. Wreaths will be available to pick up at the Center Tuesday, November 29 at noon.



MORE PIONEER CENTER FALL FUND RAISERS—SEE PAGE 14 FOR DETAILS!

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Public Works

Public Comments Needed for Molalla Ave Grant! *Continued from page 28*

WE NEED YOUR HELP! — In order to have any chance of obtaining grant funds, we must have local support. In 2013, Oregon City submitted a grant application for the Molalla project, and although our application scored very highly, other municipalities were selected for funding, in part, because of enthusiastic community support. **Show your support for Oregon City's grant application by visiting our web page at www.orcity.org/publicworks/project/grant.**

Photos show representative examples of locations that need attention and upgrade.

The Grand Cove Project PHASE 1: EXPECT MAIN STREET CLOSURES IN THE COVE AREA

Construction of The Grand Cove Project has begun. Work is commencing with a mass grading effort to prepare the site for development. That will be followed by the construction of 244 garden-style apartment units, office space (about 8,000 sq. ft.), a recreation building (about 3,000 sq. ft.), and all related infrastructure improvements on Main Street—which include full street improvements along with a roundabout, a stormwater line and a pedestrian crossing.

www.orcity.org/economicdevelopment/grand-cove-project
Developer webpage: www.thecoveoregoncity.com



A Sincere THANK YOU
to All the SPONSORS of
Oregon City's 2016 Summer
Concerts in the Park Series!

We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to all of these generous local businesses and individuals. They have demonstrated their commitment to the entire community by sponsoring this annual summertime event!

Their financial support of these cherished, open-air concerts allows the City of Oregon City to provide multiple opportunities for the community to share in an evening of top-quality musical entertainment in a fun, safe family-friendly environment—for free!

If you or your organization are interested in being a sponsor of the 2017 Summer Concerts in the Park Series, please contact Rochelle Anderholm-Parsch at rparsch@orcity.org or 503.496.1572.

FRIENDS OF THE CONCERTS:

Adrian W. Smith, Attorney | Harmony Road Music Center | Forest Edge Vineyard | McLoughlin Neighborhood Assn | Smelser Homes Inc.



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Willamette Falls Legacy Project

Thank you to everyone who visited the Willamette Falls Legacy Project booth at the First City Celebration! Members of the Willamette Falls Legacy Project staff, design collective and volunteers from the non-profit friends group, Rediscover the Falls, had a blast discussing future plans for the riverwalk. We explored ways people can continue providing input on the design and ideas for different things to do at the riverwalk during each of the four seasons.

The design collective of Snøhetta, Mayer/Reed and DIALOG has been immersed in researching and brainstorming design alternatives for the riverwalk. Designers are energized by the participation of thousands of people who have shared their ideas and opinions. To guide their work, designers have proposed a set of riverwalk program elements that are founded on the project's four core values: Public Access, Healthy Habitat, Historic and Cultural Interpretation, and Economic Redevelopment. They are also influenced by a multitude of community input that has been gathered over the course of numerous public engagement events and tours, public surveys and meetings with stakeholder groups.

THE PROPOSED PROGRAM ELEMENTS (THINGS TO SEE, DO AND EXPERIENCE) ARE:

- Falls viewing access
- Paths, walkways and biking trails
- Collective gathering and programmed event spaces
- Abundant non-programmed spaces
- River access and water-related activities
- Habitat restoration & natural history interpretation
- Historic re-use and cultural interpretation
- Ways to honor Native Americans' presence: past, present and future

See our website for more details about each of these elements and the various ways they could be manifested on the riverwalk. You'll see these program elements in each of the design alternatives coming this fall, so stay tuned—we can't wait to share them with you!

Sign up to receive Willamette Falls Legacy Project news and event notices by email at www.rediscoverthefalls.com.

AT RIGHT—Non-programmed spaces may be the most interesting places where the site's unique character and relationship to the river are discovered.

BELOW—Many children and families created artwork for the Willamette Falls Legacy Project's lamprey board at the First City Celebration. Photos courtesy of Metro.



BELOW—Site artifacts from the industrial past will enable visitors to understand the rich layers of history.

