

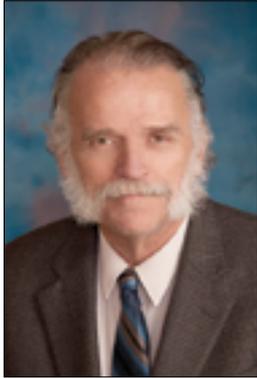


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Autumn 2014

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Clackamas Community College Bond Measure *on the November 4th Ballot*

WHILE WASHINGTON AND MULT-NOMAH COUNTIES HAVE MORE THAN MADE UP FOR THE JOBS LOST in the worst recession experienced since the Great Depression, Clackamas County has not yet done so. It is critical for us to have the training and educational capacity to meet the workforce demands of the present and future if we are to

compete in the job market for family-wage jobs.

In Clackamas County, Clackamas Community College provides the affordable programs needed for the skills and education required in the modern employment environment. This is why the College's enrollment has increased 41% in the last 10 years and is now approximately 30,000 students.

Clackamas Community College has the lowest tuition rate of all community colleges in Oregon and its tuition is less than half that of

the average tuition paid at Oregon's four-year state institutions. The College makes it possible for students to obtain an affordable education.

Based on surveys of former students, 87% of those receiving an occupational degree find work within 6 months of graduation, 77% of those transferring to four-year institutions do so within one year of leaving Clackamas Community College, and 46% of those getting a degree there gain employment within Clackamas County.

However the College's success has created challenges that need to be overcome. The College does not have sufficient classroom space to accommodate the growing student population. Not only is additional space required, the College needs modern equipment and facilities to meet the educational requirements of today's workplace.

Over the past two years, Clackamas Community College has sought input from the community to determine what services and facilities are needed to meet those requirements. Based on the community's responses, the College has determined that it needs:

- 1 a new industrial learning center to provide training in the fields of electronics, automotive repair, and manufacturing and to provide support for needed apprenticeship and internship programs;
- 2 more classrooms and a modernization of equipment and facilities;
- 3 building improvements through the replacement of outdated electrical, heating, ventilation, and plumbing equipment, and
- 4 a replacement for the 1940s-era building at the Harmony Campus with a modern center for training high-demand jobs in the health-care and science fields.

To meet those requirements, the College's Board of Directors has determined it requires a total of \$155 million and has decided to place a \$90 million dollar bond measure on the November 4th ballot and to seek an additional \$65 million in matching funds, \$16 million of which has already been committed should the bond pass. The \$90 million bond will result in a rate of 19-cents/\$1000 of assessed property value which is the current rate paid by County taxpayers, meaning that there will be no net increase in taxes resulting from passage of the bond measure.

For more information on this bond measure, connect to www.clackamas.edu/bondinformation.





Established in 1844
at the End of the
Oregon Trail

Mayor—Doug Neeley
Commissioners—Betty Mumm,
 Carol Pauli, Kathy Roth, Rocky L Smith Jr
City Manager—David Frasher
City Recorder—Nancy Ide
Finance Director—Wyatt Parno
Human Resources Director—Jim Loeffler
Police Chief/Public Safety Director—James Band
Public Works Director—John Lewis
Community Development Director—Tony Konkol
Community Services Director—Scott Archer
Economic Development Manager—Eric Underwood
Library Director—Maureen Cole

THE MAYOR AND CITY COMMISSIONERS are volunteers who do not keep regular office hours. They may be reached via voice mail at 503.657.0891.

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 on Channel 23 at 7:00pm and rebroadcasts them throughout the month. Logon to www.wftvmedia.org for a broadcast schedule or call 503.650.0275.

2014 Election of Mayor & City Commissioners

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION OF THREE PUBLIC OFFICIALS WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2014. There are three open positions on the City Commission: Mayor, Position #1 and Position #4. Each volunteer position is a four-year term. *For questions on candidate procedures or requirements contact Nancy Ide, Oregon City Recorder at 503.496.1505.*

Voter Registration is Underway—To qualify to vote in the November 4, 2014 General Election, residents must be registered before October 14. 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 and return it to:

Clackamas County Elections Office
 1710 Red Soils Court, Ste 100 | Oregon City, OR 97045

The form is available at City Hall in Oregon City and on the Clackamas County website at www.co.clackamas.or.us/elections. 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.

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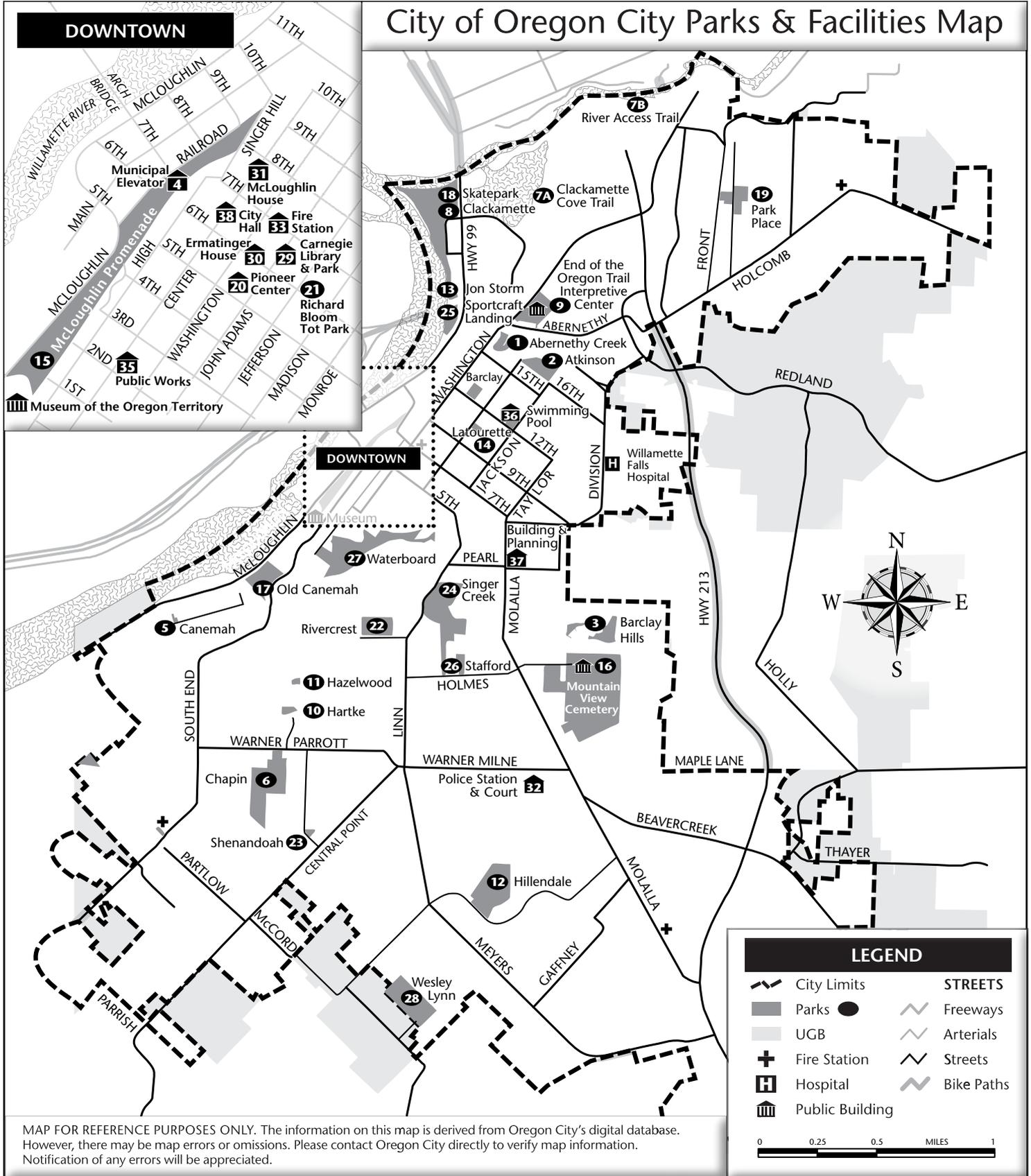
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FRONT COVER PHOTO—*Untitled*, by Missy Fant—2013 Preservation Month Photo contest entrant

BACK COVER PHOTO—*Farmers Market Pumpkins* by Jackie Hammond-Williams

PHOTO USAGE—*On occasion the Oregon City staff may take photos of participants enrolled in recreation programs, events or people on Parks & Recreation properties. Such photos are for Parks & Recreation use only and may be used in future publications or flyers.*

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MAJOR CITY PARKS

- 6 Chapin Park**
340 Warner Parrott Road
- 8 Clackamette Park**
1955 Clackamette Drive
- 12 Hillendale Park**
19260 Clairmont Way
- 13 Jon Storm Park**
1801 Clackamette Drive
- 19 Park Place Park**
16180 Front Avenue
- 22 Rivercrest Park**
131 Park Drive
- 28 Wesley Lynn Park**
12901 Frontier Parkway

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- 29 Carnegie Center/Public Library [TEMP]**
606 John Adams Street
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625 Center Street
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616 6th Street
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624 7th Street
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500 Hilda Street
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300 7th Street
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221 Molalla Ave, Ste 200
- 32 Police Station, Municipal Court & Code Enforcement**
320 Warner Milne Rd
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122 S Center Street
- 36 Swimming Pool**
1211 Jackson Street

CITY BOAT DOCK & LAUNCHES

- 8 Clackamette Park**
1955 Clackamette Drive
2 reservable picnic shelters, restrooms. *Boat launch closed.*
- 13 Jon Storm**
1801 Clackamette Drive
A transient dock with 72-hour moorage, a pump-out station, restrooms, 1 reservable picnic shelter.
- 25 Sportcraft**
1701 Clackamette Drive
A 2-lane launch with floats and a restroom.

Map Numbers	Parks & Amenities	Basketball Courts	BBQ's	Benches	Boat Dock	Boat Launch	Children's Play Area	Dog Pits	Drinking Fountains	Electricity	Horseshoe Pits	Park Host	Parking Spaces	Picnic Tables	Restrooms (seasonal)	Skate Park	Soccer Fields	Softball Diamonds	Spray Park	Tennis Courts	Trail/Walking Path	Volleyball Court	Walk Bridge/View Deck
1	Abernethy Creek Park												P										
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3	Barclay Hills Park	🏀					dp							☺☺	♂♀								
5	Canemah Childrens Park	🏀					dp							☺☺	♂♀								
6	Chapin Park		☺☺	☺☺			dp	⚡	⚡			P	☺☺	☺☺	♂♀		⚽	⚾			♂♀		
7A	Clackamette Cove Trail			☺☺										☺☺									
7B	River Access Trail						dp					P											
8	Clackamette Park		☺☺	☺☺			dp	⚡	⚡	Ω		P	☺☺	☺☺	♂♀						♂♀		
9	End of the Oregon Trail			☺☺								P	☺☺										
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14	D.C. Latourette Park	🏀		☺☺																	♂♀		
15	McLoughlin Promenade			☺☺																			
17	Old Canemah Park												☺☺										
19	Park Place Park			☺☺			dp	⚡				P											
21	Richard Bloom Sr. Tot Lot			☺☺			dp								♂♀								
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24	Singer Creek Park																						
25	Sportcraft Park			☺☺	⚓	⚡									♂♀								
26	Stafford Park			☺☺									☺☺										
27	Waterboard Park																						
28	Wesley Lynn Park		☺☺	☺☺			dp	⚡	⚡			P	☺☺	☺☺	♂♀		⚽	⚾			♂♀		
29	Carnegie Park			☺☺			dp	⚡												♂♀			

Dogs in Parks

DOGS ARE WELCOME IN OREGON CITY'S PARKS.

However, to ensure that all users have a safe and enjoyable experience, please follow City parks rules, and be sure your pet is leashed and under your control at all times.

And of course, please clean up after your dog!



Parks Office Information

Open 8:00am–4:00pm Monday–Friday

Closed Saturday & Sunday and in observance of these holidays:

Labor Day	Monday, September 1
Veteran's Day	Tuesday, November 11
Thanksgiving	Thursday, November 27

Staff

Jon Waverly	Interim Parks & Cemetery Operations Manager
Steve Little	Park Maintenance Specialist III
Mark Anderson	Park Maintenance Specialist III
Gavin Bruhn	Park Maintenance Specialist III
Bryce King	Park Maintenance Specialist I
Sara McGrew	Office Specialist II
Jinny King	Office Specialist I

Accommodations & Private Events

Hosting a Gathering? Let Us Provide the Space!

THE OREGON CITY PARKS OFFICE ACCEPTS RESERVATIONS FOR SHELTER USE UP TO ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE. View shelters and parks at www.orcity.org/parksandrecreation/shelter-reservations.

Our park shelters and facilities are available for special events such as showers, reunions, fund-raisers or birthday parties. Clackamette*, Wesley Lynn, Chapin, Hillendale and Rivercrest* Parks are all great outdoor locations with covered shelters and surrounding grass areas that can be reserved for special events. *Clackamette & Rivercrest Parks have 2 covered shelters.

There are Three Ways to Make a Reservation:

- 1 Call Park Operations at 503.496.1201
- 2 Stop by our office Monday–Friday, 8:00am–4:00pm
- 3 Send us an inquiry. We'll check availability and respond within 48 hours. You can find the reservation inquiry form at www.orcity.org/parksandrecreation/webform/park-reservation-inquiry-form.

PLEASE NOTE:

- Fees must be paid in full to reserve & 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 prior to two weeks before date of activity. A \$10 processing fee will be deducted from all refunds.
- No refunds will be given for cancellations within two weeks of activity.

Clackamette RV Park

The RV park is open year-round (weather dependent) and is a great location for out-of-town guests. The park offers 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 advanced reservations. Prices are \$20 and \$25 per night, depending on location. Payment is made on site by either cash, VISA or MasterCard only. We DO NOT accept checks or foreign currency.

Glen Oak & Filbert Run Parks Master Planning

THE CITY, WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF LANGO HANSEN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS, IS IN THE PROCESS OF CREATING MASTER PLANS FOR TWO FUTURE PARK SITES, AND YOU ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCESS.

Beginning in August and continuing through December, numerous public meetings and opportunities for public input are planned. Interested citizens are encouraged to help the City design Glen Oak Park (corner of Glen Oak & High School Roads) and Filbert Run Park (Hazelnut Avenue off of Central Point Road). Please visit our website at www.orcity.org for additional information and specific meeting dates.

Spray Parks Schedule

Our spray parks are open to the public from Memorial Day to Labor Day, weather permitting. Hours of operation are:

- CARNEGIE SPRAY PARK 10:00am–9:00pm
- RIVERCREST SPRAY PARK 10:00am–7:00pm



Chapin Park Shelter & Playground—just one of the many park shelters in Oregon City you can reserve for private events.



Clackamette RV Park

Cemetery Office Information

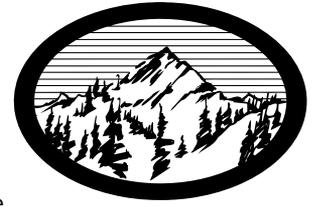
Open 8:00am–4:00pm Monday–Friday

Closed Saturday & Sunday and in observance of the following holidays:
 Labor Day Monday, September 1
 Veteran's Day Tuesday, November 11
 Thanksgiving Thursday, November 27

More Info To learn more about the Cemetery activities or services offered here, please call 503.657.8299.

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Annual Fall Clean-up

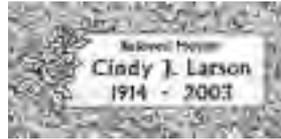


The annual Cemetery Fall Clean-up will be held in November. Date is to be announced, so please inquire with the Cemetery office if you are interested in participating.



Memorial Options

Mountain View Cemetery offers several choices to memorialize your loved ones. We offer bronze inscription vases, engraved bricks, sitting benches, a memorial wall, headstones and natural stones. Please call or come by the office for rates and options.



Hours of Operation

Open	Monday–Friday	9:00am–4:00pm
	Saturdays, Sundays & dates below	
Closed	Labor Day	Monday, Sep 1
	Veteran's Day	Tuesday, Nov 11
	Thanksgiving	Thu–Fri, Nov 27–28
	Monday–Friday	
Lunch	■ Lunch & Dessert Bar	11:30am–12:30pm
	■ Meals-on-Wheels	10:30am–12:30pm

Drop-In Groups/Activities

AA	Meets in the Center's Basement Sundays 1:30–3:30pm
ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT	Meets in Classroom #1 3rd Wednesdays 12:00–1:30pm
BILLIARDS	We have a beautiful pool table in our TV Room, free to use. Ask for pool balls at the front desk. Monday–Friday 9:00am–4:00pm
BINGO	A lively, friendly bingo group meets weekly for fun & small cash prizes. Thursdays 12:30–3:00pm 25 cents per card
CHESS GAMES	Meets in the Center's Basement Saturdays 5:00–9:00pm Free
NARANON	Meets in the Center's Basement Thursdays 7:00–9:00pm
ODDFELLOWS	Meets in Center's Basement 2nd Wednesdays 7:00–9:00pm
PINOCHLE	Mondays, Tuesdays & Fridays 1:00–3:30pm 25 cents
POKER	Mondays 2nd & 4th Tuesdays 12:00–3:30pm \$1.00
POPCORN!	Every Friday morning Free
SCRABBLE	Challenge this fun, friendly group Fridays 12:30–3:00pm Free

Gift Certificates

AS WE APPROACH THE HOLIDAYS, A PIONEER CENTER GIFT CERTIFICATE WOULD BE THE PERFECT GIFT FOR THAT PERSON WHO HAS EVERYTHING! They are available in any denomination and can be used for any of the following:

Pioneer Pantry | Trips | Classes | Weight Room

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–12:00pm. 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.

MON	Market of Choice (West Linn)	To schedule a ride call 503.657.8287 up to a week ahead. Space is limited, so please call early.
TUE	Fred Meyer	Pick-up begins at 12:45pm.
WED	Albertsons	Suggested donation: \$1.00 each way
FRI	Haggens -or- Grocery Outlet	

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 & hearing testing. No appointment needed. 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 who's loved ones have Alzheimers or other types of dementia. Call Julia at 503.416.0205 for more information.
3rd Wednesday each month | 12:00–1:30pm | 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 | 1:30–3:30pm | 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 info or to schedule an appointment.
1st & 3rd Tuesdays & 2nd Wednesdays | by Appointment | \$25—Pay RNs directly

Senior Law Project—Local volunteer lawyers provide free legal advice one day a month for clients 60+ years old. For more information and to schedule appointments call Jamie at 503.722.3268.
2nd Monday each month | On-going | By Appointment | Free

Computers/Internet—Computers with Internet access are located in our Computer Lab. NOTE: The Pioneer Center offers free Wi-Fi! Printers are not available.
Monday–Friday | 9:00am–4:00pm

Volunteers & Donations

General Nutrition

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 individuals with flexible schedules to serve as nutrition volunteers in our kitchen. Nutrition volunteers will assist with daily kitchen assignments and fill in where needed. Flexible positions are available weekdays (Mon–Fri) between 8am–1pm. For more info about our volunteer opportunities, contact Jamie at 503.722.3268 or jdavie@orcity.org. *You can make a difference in our community!*

Donations

The Pioneer Center accepts items that are used in many of our programs, including:

- **Coffee**—We provide coffee daily at a minimal charge for our seniors as well as free pastries donated from local grocery stores.
- **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 to having fun! You can also sponsor a senior for our Big Band Dance or other Center activities.
- **Newspapers**—Please recycle your newspapers in our large drop box, generously donated by B&B Leasing. All money raised helps fund our Meals-on-Wheels program. The easily accessible drop box is in our parking lot across from our main entrance. *Every page counts!*
- **Support our "Cover the Miles" program**—This program provides some reimbursement for gas expenses for our Meals on Wheels drivers who may drive up to 60 miles a day delivering meals to homebound seniors.

Free Seminars & Events

FOR MORE INFO ABOUT THESE SEMINARS/EVENTS, CALL JAMIE AT 503.722.3268 OR VISIT OUR EVENTS WEBSITE AT WWW.ORCITY.ORG/PIONEERCENTER/EVENTS.

Medicare 101 Presentation

Tuesday, October 7 | 2:00–4:00pm

Are you new to Medicare or looking to enroll in a different plan? Join us for our Annual Medicare Enrollment Presentation with 2015 updates. Clackamas County Certified SHIBA (Senior Health Insurance Benefits Assistance) Counselor Volunteers will give an extensive training on Medicare and the most recent changes. They will also be available to answer questions following the presentation. Participants have the opportunity to sign up for a one hour individual counseling appointment with a certified SHIBA Counselor volunteer. The enrollment workshop will be held at the Pioneer Community Center on Thursday, November 20. This is a great opportunity for anyone who is now or is approaching Medicare eligibility. Please don't pass this great opportunity up to get some very important FREE and unbiased information. ****Medicare open enrollment is October 15–December 7, 2014.****

Seasonal Assistance Programs

Enrollment begins early October

The Pioneer Center provides seasonal assistance to low-income seniors for the following programs:

- Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) (October–November)
- Holiday Food Boxes (Christmas)

*For more info or to see if you qualify for either program, contact Jamie at 503.722.3268. **NOTE—Applicants must meet federal low-income guidelines to qualify for these programs.*

Mental Health First Aid Wagon Room (Basement)

Wednesday, October 15 | 8:00am–5:30pm

In the US, mental health conditions are more common than heart disease and cancer combined, and yet they've long been treated as separate from our overall health and well-being. As a result, getting the right help for troublesome mental health symptoms is complicated by both the lack of accurate information and the stigma surrounding mental illness. Clackamas County Behavioral Health Division, in collaboration with Clackamas County Social Services, is excited to offer Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) classes to senior communities in Clackamas County at no charge. MHFA is an evidence-based public education program that teaches people to recognize and respond to developing signs of mental health and substance use disorders, and to link individuals to appropriate treatment. The program is based on the principle that early intervention prevents mental illness from becoming more severe by encouraging people to seek help early. It helps people understand that mental illnesses are real, common and treatable. *Free and open to the public. Registration required. Call 503.722.3268 or email jdavie@orcity.org.*

Holiday Wreaths

"A Pioneer Center Tradition"

\$18 | October–December

Complete details on page 39.



Chinook & Entertainment Books 2015

The Pioneer Center is once again offering both of these great coupon books which include 15 months of savings for the whole family! They make great holiday gifts that keep giving through at least November 2015! The Portland Entertainment Book (\$30) and the Chinook Book (\$20) are packed with coupons from the many Oregon City/Clackamas County businesses that participate. There are also online versions available for both books which access additional online coupon savings.

Stop by and purchase one or two. They pay for themselves quickly and help support our local Seniors!





Pioneer Center Facility Rentals

An ideal venue for many events—as low as \$65/hour

- WEDDINGS ■ MEETINGS ■ HOLIDAY PARTIES
- ANNIVERSARIES ■ SEMINARS ■ BIRTHDAY PARTIES
- MEMORIALS ■ FUNDRAISERS ■ RETIREMENT PARTIES

The Pioneer Center & the 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 Center is perfect for a sit-down dinner or a dance for up to 200 people.

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

THE FACILITY USE COORDINATOR will help make your event a pleasant experience, whether you hold it outdoors in the Peace Garden or inside the Center.

For more information or to make an appointment to tour the facility, call Claire at 503.722.3781. Our rental agreement is available at www.orcity.org/pioneercenter/rentals.

2014 Autumn Walks \$5 Per Walk

Join us as the Pioneer Center explores the great outdoors with monthly group walks! Trip fee includes roundtrip transportation, escorted walk, and a lunch destination (you pay).

PLEASE NOTE: These hikes are targeted for physically active 50+ adults, vary in distance and difficulty, and take place rain or shine. You must be able to complete walks ranging from 3 to 4 miles, on uneven surfaces, and without assistance. Please sign up only if you're confident you can complete that hike. Call 503.722.3268 for more information. Payment is due at registration.

Tuesdays	Destination	Rating, Distance
September 16 9:30am–2:00pm	Mary S. Young Park Lunch—Lake Oswego Neighborhood	Easy, 3–4 miles
October 21 9:30am–3:00pm	Powell Butte Lunch—Sweet Tomatoes, Clackamas	Moderate, 3–4 miles

Day Trips *Tentative Schedule*

- For complete trip details please call or stop by the Center. All Day Trips are scheduled for Wednesdays unless otherwise noted. 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 will notify you in advance. Our trips are quite popular and we often have a waiting list.
- If you're not able to self-ambulate, please bring a caregiver/friend to assist you on the trip.
- The Center must be notified at least 2 WEEKS in advance if you can't participate. No refund/credit is given to "no-shows." Trips are subject to change or cancellation due to lack of participation or weather.
- To register or to be placed on the waiting list, stop by the Pioneer Center, 615 5th Street, Oregon City.

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- SEP 3 Rosse Posse Elk Ranch/Peaceful Valley Donkey Rescue**—This fun day begins with a tour of the Elk Ranch to learn all about the majestic elk and have a chance to pet a menagerie of other animals. After lunch, we will see and hear about local efforts to rescue mistreated or neglected donkeys and find safe, caring homes for them.
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- SEP 16 Oregon Zoo's Senior Safari Day (Tuesday)**—Join other area seniors for a special day at the Zoo! Special interactive activities are planned. Pet the animals at the Family Farm, listen to animal talks, or see the new condor habitat and the nearly completed elephant habitat! FREE to seniors (65+) and one companion. A Senior Lunch Special will be offered at all restaurants.
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- OCT 1 Hood River Fruit Loop**—One of our favorite fall outings takes us through the Columbia Gorge to Hood River. This 35 mile driving loop winds its way through Oregon's largest fruit growing regions with several stops at fruit stands and maybe even an alpaca farm.
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- OCT 15 Edgefield McMenamins**—Discover the village of Edgefield, which served as Multnomah County's Poor Farm for 70 years. It is now a fabled gathering place with a bed and breakfast, hand painted décor in every nook and cranny, vast gardens, orchards and vineyard, a brewery and several restaurants. Get ready to explore!
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- NOV 5 IKEA/Cascade Station**—Shop Sweden's answer to home decorating with over 9,500 unique IKEA products in 48 inspirational rooms. And if you tire of that, check out the 40+ great stores at Cascade Station! Lots to choose from for lunch, too!
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- NOV 19 Alpenrose Senior Holiday Variety Show**—Celebrate the holidays in song, dance and comedy at Northwest Senior Theatre presentation of "Holiday Harmonies". This is a professional quality musical variety show complete with costumes, scenery, choreography and lots of music. We will visit Noodles Portland for lunch.

'Roundup the Good Times' in Pendleton, Oregon!

Sunday–Wednesday | October 5–8, 2014

The Pioneer Center is planning a 4-day, 3-night trip to Pendleton this fall! We'll travel via Amtrak and Greyhound to this popular destination and home to the Pendleton Round-Up. We will stay at the Wild Horse Resort and Casino, which provides a free shuttle to this Old West town's many attractions, which you can visit on your own. We will visit the Tamastlikt Cultural Center and the Round-Up/Happy Canyon Hall of Fame Museum as a group (admission included in trip price).

Price is \$295 per person, double occupancy required. Price includes round trip transportation, 3 night's lodging, and admission to the 2 museums listed above. Meals not included. To reserve a spot on this trip, a \$135 deposit is required. All trip fees must be paid by September 10. Call 503.722.3781 for more info.



Extended Trips *Spring & Summer 2015*

PRESENTED BY PIONEER COMMUNITY CENTER, COLLETTE TOURS & AMERICAN TRAVEL BUREAU. For more information on any of our trips, contact Lori Thrasher with American Travel Bureau at ljthrasher@comcast.net or 503.789.5487.

REDISCOVER CUBA: A CULTURAL EXPLOSION *March 17–25, 2015*

Fly from Miami 90 miles to the country of Cuba, rich in history, culture and religion. Over the course of eight days of exploration in this timeless land, you will learn what life is like in Cuba. Spend 3 nights in Trinidad, known for its cobblestone streets and pastel colored houses. While there, visit the historic cathedrals and colonial homes and watch linen-making and local ceramics while on a city tour. Next, spend 4 nights in Havana, Cuba's capital, staying at the historic Hotel Nacional. Visit a working Cuban cigar factory; explore a former sugar factory, and the historic sugar mill that Fidel Castro used as his headquarters during the Bay of Pigs incident.

Your days will be filled with much more to see and do through a program designed to promote a people-to-people cultural exchange.

This tour requires moderate physical activity, with walking tours, climbing stairs and/or walking on uneven surfaces.

This 9-day trip includes round-trip airfare from PDX, air taxes & fees, hotel transfers, lodging and 19 meals (8 breakfasts, 5 lunches & 6 dinners). Per person rate is \$4,854, double occupancy. Cancellation insurance of \$165 is not included.



TRAVEL BACK IN TIME: MACKINAC ISLAND *June 20–28, 2015*

Your exciting Midwest tour begins in Dearborn, Michigan with a tour of Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum, where history comes alive. The day ends with a welcome dinner at Edsel Ford's House! Visit Bavarian-influenced Frankenmuth before boarding a ferry for a trip back in time to Mackinac Island, where there are no motorized vehicles. You will spend 2 magical nights in the Victorian-era Grand Hotel, including a horse-drawn carriage tour of the island. Next stops: Green Bay & Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The tour spends the last 2 days in the Windy City, Chicago, with a guided tour of this dynamic city.

This 8-day trip includes round-trip airfare from PDX, air taxes and fees, hotel transfers, lodging & 10 meals (6 breakfasts, 4 dinners). Per person rate is \$2,849, double occupancy. Cancellation insurance of \$165 is not included. Requires average physical activity.

TRAVEL SLIDE SHOW! *Tuesday, October 21 | 10:00–11:00am*

Please join us for an interesting travel slide show about these two exciting trips. Ben Stanford with Collette Tours and Lori Thrasher with American Travel Bureau will be at the Pioneer Community Center to provide more information and answer any questions. Light refreshments will be served. Please call 503.722.3781 to let us know you plan to attend this slide show!

CENTER IS CLOSED: Mon, Sep 1 | Tue, Nov 11 | Thu–Fri, Nov 27–28

Class Information & Registration *Registration begins on Tuesday, August 26*

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

- **PAYMENT**—Cash or check preferred; VISA is accepted for amounts of \$50 and over. 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.

Arts & Crafts

Acrylic/Oil Painting

Instructor—Shirlee Lind

For beginning and experienced artists. Emphasis on learning brush techniques, color mixing, shading and composition. Demonstrations with experimental techniques to create texture and depth using mixed media. *To register, call Shirlee at 503.722.3845 at least 1 week before class begins. Pick up a supply list at the Center prior to first class. 9 weeks, 9 classes*
Wednesdays | October 1–November 26
9:30–11:30am –or– 12:30–2:30pm
\$90 (Over62—\$54)

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

Knitting & Crocheting

[BEGINNING] Learn basic knitting and crocheting stitches. Bring your own needles and yarn. *For more information or to register please call instructor Janice Tipton at 503.829.8031.*
Wednesdays | On-going
10:00am–1:00pm
\$20 per 4-week session

Watercolor with Melissa Gannon

Explore the exciting, challenging medium of transparent watercolor! Learn to mix colors, the basics of composition, elements of perspective and drawing. *8 weeks, 8 classes*
To register, call Melissa 503.557.3963.
Pick up a supply list at the Pioneer Center prior to first class. All levels welcome.
Thursdays | October 2–November 20
11:00am–1:30pm
\$100 (Over62—\$60)

Computer Skills **Call Instructor Jerry King at 503.723.9497 for fees, scheduling & more information.** *Students get hands-on practice during each 2-hour class. Classes run once a week for 4 weeks. Limit—8 students per class.*

Level 1—Introduction to Windows 8

NEW! Discover how to navigate Windows 8 effectively and why it's so different. You will learn all about the start screen, charms bar, hot screen corners, Windows Store app and live tiles. You will also discover how to use Mail, Internet Explorer 10, a system-wide search, and how to move files from your old PC to your new Windows 8 PC.

Level 1—First Step

Instruction focuses on learning to communicate with the computer, including: Understanding the signs and symbols that a computer uses to communicate with you; the *minimize, maximize, restore down* and *close* commands; repositioning and resizing a window, saving and printing files; and an introduction to the Internet. Students also learn and practice mouse commands, and how to hover to identify program tools.

Level 2—Facebook 101

Keep in touch with all your friends and relatives. Students will learn how to set up a Facebook account, create a profile and find friends. Information is also provided to understand your privacy settings, timeline and newsfeeds, and how to upload pictures and videos.

Level 3—Word Processing

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

Level 3—Mastering E-mail

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. Set up a calendar and invite friends to view it. 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

[BEGINNING] Learn line dance basics and simple dances even if you have two left feet. No partner needed.
Instructor—Rich | Mondays | 1:00–2:00pm | 50¢ fee
[INTERMEDIATE] Learn the latest line dance steps, as well as traditional ones. No partner needed.
Instructors vary | Tuesdays | 12:00–3:00pm | 50¢ fee

Pioneer Singers

We are looking for new members who enjoy singing choral renditions of show tunes and good time oldies, with opportunities to sing in small groups or solos. *For more information, please call instructor Melinda Byers at 503.381.9827.*
Fridays | 10:00am–Noon | \$30 per semester
On-going, beginning September 5 (Closed: November 28)

Wednesday Afternoon Ballroom Dances

The Swing Street Glenn Tadina Big Band (16-piece band) and the Black Magic Band (14-piece band) jump and jive on alternating weeks at the Pioneer Center. Their great 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+ sugg. donation
\$4.50 ~ 60 and under
DANCE 12:45–3:00pm
\$5.00 admission at the door

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Indoor Fitness & Relaxation

Body Tool Fitness Boot Camp Instructor—Jacquelyn Rodgers
NEW! This class is a combo of strength, cardio, muscle endurance, flexibility, core & functional movement patterns. It's challenging and fun! Bring water, yoga mat and light (3-8 lbs) hand-held weights.

For more info or to register contact Jacquelyn 541.992.6100 or Bodytoolfitness@gmail.com.

Tuesdays & Fridays | Ongoing | 5:30–6:30pm

Cardio Movement Instructor—Shirley Hall

A high-energy, low-impact aerobic dance class for active adults who want to stay in shape. Bring a mat for cool-down.

Tuesday & Thursday | September 30–December 11

10:45–11:30am | \$75 (Over 62—\$53)

11 weeks, 20 classes (No class: Nov 11, Nov 27)

Cross-Training Program Instructor—Shirley Hall

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 | September 29–December 8 | 9:30–10:30am

\$55 (Over 62—\$39) | 11 weeks, 10 classes (No class: Nov 11)

Gentle Pilates Stretching/Yoga Instructor—Shirley Hall

[ADULTS OF ALL AGES] Use Yoga movements & Pilates stretches to strengthen and promote more flexibility and balance. Bring a mat and light hand weights.

Tuesday & Thursday | September 30–December 11

9:30–10:30am | \$90 (Over 62—\$63)

11 weeks, 20 classes (No class: Nov 11, Nov 27)

Tai Chi Instructor—Nick Hancock

[MIXED LEVEL] This ancient Chinese movement 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.

Register at balancenharmony.com or mail registration to Balance and Harmony, 550 NE Territorial Rd, Canby 97013. For more info, call 503.266.9939

Monday & Wednesday | September 29–December 10

10:30–11:30am | \$150 (Over 55—\$100)

11 weeks, 22 classes

Taoist Tai Chi™ Taijiquan

This internal martial art was developed by Master Moy Lin-shin to improve health through a gentle set of 108 movements. Turning & stretching exercises your whole body. Restores calmness & peace of mind. Cost includes International Taoist Tai Chi Society Lifetime Membership. Wear flat shoes & loose clothing.

Mondays | September 8–December 22

BEGINNING 6:00–7:30pm || CONT/INTERMED 7:30–9:00pm

Suggested Donation: \$140 (Over 62—\$120) | 16 weeks

Weight Room Adults 50 Years and Up

[ORIENTATION] Individual weight training session introduces a personalized fitness program designed to meet your individual needs and goals.

Monday–Friday | Ongoing—By Appt only; call 503.657.8287 | \$20

[WEIGHT TRAINING] Enjoy the Weight Room and exercise with others! Prerequisite—Orientation (above) is required.

Monday–Friday | Ongoing | 9:00am–4:00pm | \$20 for 24 visits

Yoga Instructor—Jenny Juffs. To register call Kim 503.723.4365

[ALL LEVELS] Dress comfortably, bring water and a yoga mat.

Thursdays | September 11–November 20 | Drop-in fee: \$10

\$80 (Over 62—\$72) | 11 weeks, 10 classes (No class: Oct 9)

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

[INTERMEDIATE] Further your yoga knowledge. Previous experience preferred. Class introduces more intermediate poses and techniques. Focus on body awareness, strength and flexibility. Bolsters, straps and partner stretches are utilized.

6:30–7:30pm

Yoga/Pilates Fusion Instructor—Jacquelyn Rodgers

NEW! This class offers a flowing mind and body practice, integrating yoga and Pilates, to increase strength, flexibility and balance, to reduce stress and improve endurance. All levels welcome.

Call Jacquelyn at 541.992.6100 or email: Bodytoolfitness@gmail.com for more info or to register.

Tuesdays & Fridays | On-going | 9:30–10:30am

Zumba Fitness Instructor—Heather Ausborn

This easy-to-follow Latin-inspired class is like a dance fitness party. Burn up to 1,000 calories in one hour! Dress comfortably, wear sneakers, and bring water.

Call Heather at 503.799.2025 for more info. First class (October 1) is free, so come, try it out and then register for class!

Wednesdays | October 1–December 10 | 5:30–6:30pm

\$45 | 11 weeks, 11 classes | \$5 per class drop-in fee



Swim Schedule *September 22—January 2*

Recreation Swim	Tuesday & Friday	11:00am—12:00pm	
	Friday	7:30—9:00pm	
	Saturday	12:30—2:00pm	
Family* Swim	Tuesday	7:15—8:30pm	
Aqua Jogging/ Water Walking <i>Independent workout, space may vary</i>	Monday—Friday	8:00—9:00am	
	Monday—Friday	1:00—2:00pm	
	Saturday	11:00am—12:30pm	
Lap Swim <i>Number of available lanes may vary.</i>	Monday—Friday	6:00—8:00am	
	Monday—Friday	11:00am—2:00pm	
	Wednesday	7:30pm—8:30pm	
	Saturday	11:00am—12:30pm	
Water Exercise <i>Instructed Classes Details on facing page.</i>	Interval & Circuit Training	Monday & Wednesday	11:10—11:50am
	Shallow	Mon, Wed & Fri	8:00—9:00am
		Tuesday & Thursday	6:15—7:15pm
	Deep	Monday—Friday	8:00—9:00am
		Tuesday & Thursday	6:15—7:15pm
Arthritis	Tuesday & Thursday	8:00—9:00am	

Closures & Cancellations

EVENT OR AFFECTED SWIM SESSION	STATUS	DATES
<i>Shutdown for Annual Maintenance</i>	Facility Closes Facility Opens	August 30 September 22
<i>Swim Lessons will impact: Recreation Swim, Lap Swim and Circuit Training.</i>	No other swim sessions while lanes are used for swim lessons 11am–12pm. All lanes Open at Noon.	<i>Monday–Friday</i> November 3–7 November 17–21 December 1–19 February 2–6 May 4–8
<i>Oregon City Swim Team Meet</i>	Facility Closed	November 1–2
<i>Thanksgiving Day</i>	Facility Closed	November 27
<i>Thanksgiving Holidays—Lap Swim ONLY</i>	Lanes Available 11am–1pm	<i>Friday & Saturday</i> November 28–29
<i>Christmas Day</i>	Facility Closed	December 25
<i>New Year's Day</i>	Facility Closed	January 1

Admission Prices ★ CHILDREN MUST BE 9 YEARS OLD TO SWIM WITHOUT AN ADULT ★

<p>R=Residents Are those who live inside the city limits of Oregon City.</p> <p>NR=Non-Residents Pay a higher fee for classes and activities since they do not pay Oregon City property taxes which help fund the Parks and Recreation programs. For more information, please ask our friendly front desk staff!</p> <p>* Family Swim & Family Memberships are for Youth and Parents/Guardians in one home.</p>	DROP-IN FEES	<i>Per Session</i> Recreational Swim Lap Swim, Aqua Jogging/ Water Walking	Youth (2–18)		Adult (19+)		Senior (62+)	
			R	NR	R	NR	R	NR
			\$3.00	\$4.00	\$3.25	\$4.50	\$3.00	\$4.00
		Water Exercise	\$3.50	\$4.50	\$3.75	\$5.00	\$3.50	\$4.50
		Family* Swim	\$6.25 Resident Family* \$8.50 Non-Resident Family*					
	PUNCH CARDS	<i>Valid for</i> Water Exercise, Rec Swim Lap Swim, Aqua Jog/Walk	10 Sessions		20 Sessions		40 Sessions	
			R	NR	R	NR	R	NR
		Adults	\$30.00	\$45.00	\$52.00	\$78.00	\$86.00	\$129.00
		Youth & Seniors	\$24.00	\$36.50	\$34.50	\$51.50	\$55.00	\$83.00
	MEMBERSHIPS	<i>Include</i> Recreational Swim, Lap Swim, Aqua Jogging/ Water Walking & Family* Swim	INDIVIDUALS & FAMILIES*					
1st Person or Individual			2nd Person in Family		Each Additional Family Member			
R			NR	R	NR	R	NR	
Adult/Family	3 Months	\$51.50	\$87.50	\$41.50	\$74.50	\$9.00	\$14.50	
	Annual	\$103.50	\$175.00	\$83.25	\$140.00	\$17.00	\$28.00	
Youth/Senior/Family	3 Months	\$46.50	\$79.00	\$41.50	\$74.50	\$9.00	\$14.50	
	Annual	\$93.00	\$158.00	\$83.25	\$140.00	\$17.00	\$28.00	
All Ages	Water Exercise	With any Membership—pay 50 cents per Class						

ASK US HOW TO EARN REWARDS WHILE YOU WORKOUT!

First Friday Fun Swim

SWIM EVERY FIRST FRIDAY OF THE MONTH DURING OUR 7:30–9:00PM RECREATION SWIM SESSION!

We will be doing a PENNY DIVE and handing out CANDY every First Friday!

Water Exercise *Instructed Classes*

*All classes are open to ALL levels!
Flotation belts and equipment are available on site.*

Interval & Circuit Training

Monday & Wednesday **11:10am—11:50am**

Class held in deep and shallow water. Rotate through timed stations. Tone core, arms and legs while getting a cardio workout.

Shallow Water Exercise

Monday, Wednesday & Friday **8:00—9:00am**

Tuesday & Thursday **6:15—7:15pm**

Aerobic—Cardio-Respiratory/Body Toning

Deep Water Exercise

Monday–Friday **8:00—9:00am**

Tuesday & Thursday **6:15—7:15pm**

Aerobic—Cardio-Respiratory/Body Toning.

Arthritis Foundation Water Exercise

Tuesday & Thursday **8:00—9:00am**

Low-impact, stretching with a lower level of cardio.

Oregon City Swim Team

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 are interested in joining, contact the Swim Club at 503.655.4169 or email ocst.coach@gmail.com.*

Lifeguard Training *Participants must attend all scheduled classes.*

The course focuses on the job of a lifeguard in a swimming pool environment. Classes will emphasize victim recognition, surveillance, equipment-based rescues, and 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
- tread water for 2 minutes using legs only
- retrieve a 10-pound brick from 7 feet of water and return it to the surface

Bring a swimsuit and towel...you will get wet.

For more information, call Rochelle Parsch at 503.496.1572.



FALL SESSION <i>Registration deadline—Tuesday, October 28</i>		
Thursday–Friday	November 6–7	3:00pm–9:00pm
Saturday–Sunday	November 8–9	9:00am–5:00pm
\$120 Resident \$140 Non-Resident Fees include all class materials Oregon City Swimming Pool		

Reserve Our Swimming Pool & Community/Party Room!

Reserve online at www.orcity.org/swimmingpool or contact Melissa at 503.974.5516

COMMUNITY PARTY ROOM 2,000 sq. ft.	Available All Year Saturdays 11:00am–8:00pm	\$30/hour Resident \$45/hour Non-Resident
INDOOR HEATED SWIMMING POOL 25 Meters	Available All Year Saturdays 2:00pm–8:00pm	\$73/hour Resident \$93/hour Non-Resident



Oregon City's Swimming Lessons

Which class should I enroll my child in?

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 doesn’t pass a level the first (or even the 9th!) time. For a full description of all of our swim lesson levels go to www.orcity.org/swimmingpool.

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 learned include: opening eyes underwater; blow mouth and nose bubbles; front crawl and back crawl; floating and gliding skills; and basic water safety.

LEVEL 2—SKILLS LEARNED INCLUDE: holding their breath and exploring underwater with open eyes; picking up a submerged object; gliding and floating on the front and back; the unsupported ability to perform a beginning front crawl for a distance of at least 15 meters; more water safety; an introduction to basic water rescue skills will also be taught.

LEVEL 3—SAFELY ADAPTS STUDENTS TO DEEPER WATER AND MORE ADVANCED SKILLS. Skills learned 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 learned 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 learned 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 WILL PERFECT EVERYTHING THEY'VE ALREADY LEARNED, as well as gain new knowledge about water safety and what it means to be a responsible lifeguard.



Swim Lesson Registration

Please Register Early!!

- Fall Registration begins 8:00am Friday, August 22
- Winter Registration begins 8:00am Friday, December 5

- Online Registration at www.orcity.org.
- Phone Registration—Call 503.657.8273
- In-Person Registration—Oregon City Swimming Pool, 1211 Jackson St
- Private Lessons—Register in person, by phone or online.
- Gift Certificates—Register in person; present Certificate at registration.

Swim Lesson Fees

9 Group Lessons—Residents	\$38.50
9 Group Lessons—Non-Residents	\$57.50
1 Private Lesson—1 Student, 1 Instructor	\$21.50
1 Semi-Private Lesson—2 Students, 1 Instructor	\$31.00

FALL & WINTER Swim Lesson Schedules & Information

LEGEND	Preschool Lessons		Learn-to-Swim Lessons		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ All group & private swimming lessons last 27 minutes. ■ Not sure what to sign your child up for? Please see a description of each lesson level on the facing page. ■ Please call 503.657.8273 or stop by the swimming pool for more session information and/or to register.
	WB = Water Babies	STA = Swim Tots A	1 = Level 1	4 = Level 4	
	STB = Swim Tots B		2 = Level 2	5 = Level 5	
			3 = Level 3	6 = Level 6	
	PL = Private & Semi-Private Lessons				
PRIVATE	Register online for private lessons; see all available dates/times!				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Private & Semi-Private Lessons {PL} are taught at the student's level. ■ Many PLs are available during group lesson times. See schedules below.
	MORNING	Monday–Thursday	9:00am—12:00pm		
	MID-DAY	Saturday	11:00am—12:30pm		
	EVENING	Mon, Wed & Fri	6:00pm—7:30pm		
EVENING GROUP LESSONS—9 Per Session	FALL Sessions Registration begins August 22				<h3>Important Reminders</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Please read the information on the facing 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. ■ All participants are tested in the first lesson to ensure they're in the proper class. Instructors have the right to determine your child's level of performance and place them accordingly. ■ 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. ■ If classes are full, please add your name to the wait list. We do our best to open up more classes!! ■ 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.
	Mon, Wed & Fri	6:00pm	6:30pm	7:00pm	
	S1 SEP 22—OCT 10	WB, STA, 1, 3 {PL, PL}	STB, 1, 2, 3 {PL, PL}	STB, 1, 2, 4 {PL, PL}	
	S2 OCTOBER 13—31	WB, STA, 1, 3 {PL, PL}	STB, 1, 2, 4 {PL, PL}	STA, 1, 2, 5 {PL, PL}	
	S3 NOVEMBER 3—21	WB, STA, 1, 3 {PL, PL}	STB, 1, 2, 3 {PL, PL}	STB, 1, 2, 4 {PL, PL}	
	S4 DECEMBER 1—19	WB, STA, 1, 3 {PL, PL}	STB, 1, 2, 4 {PL, PL}	STA, 1, 2, 5 {PL, PL}	
	WINTER Sessions Registration begins December 5				
	Mon, Wed & Fri	6:00pm	6:30pm	7:00pm	
	S1 JANUARY 5—23	WB, STA, 1, 2 {PL, PL}	STB, 1, 2, 3 {PL, PL}	STB, 1, 2, 4 {PL, PL}	
	S2 FEBRUARY 2—2	WB, STA, 1, 3 {PL, PL}	STB, 1, 2, 4 {PL, PL}	STB, 1, 2, 5 {PL, PL}	
S3 MARCH 2—20	WB, STA, 1, 3 {PL, PL}	STB, 1, 2, 4 {PL, PL}	STB, 1, 2, 5 {PL, PL}		



Recreation Registration & Fees

- **How to Register**—Swim lesson registrations can be done online at www.orcity.org, by calling 503.657.8273 or in person at the Swimming Pool, 1211 Jackson St.
- **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 & Recreation programs.

- **Scholarships**—For aquatic and select recreation programs scholarships are available to qualifying Oregon City residents. For more info call Rochelle Parsch at 503.496.1572 or pick up an application at one of our facilities.
- **For More Information Scan Here** —————>  New classes, updates, registration fees and more information are available at www.orcity.org.

Indoor Playground

For Parents & Preschoolers | September 22—May 22

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 two 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.
- Talk to our front desk staff for an updated monthly calendar!
- Playground equipment is disinfected regularly!

Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays | 10:00am—Noon
Drop-in Fee: \$2 per Child | Parents & under 12 months old—FREE!!

Swimming Pool—Community Room
1211 Jackson St, Oregon City | 503.657.8273

Winter Day Camps!

For Ages 5–11

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. Bring a sack lunch, swimsuit and towel, and be sure to wear clothes that can get a little messy.

Mon, Tue, Wed, Fri | December 22–January 2 | 12:30–4:00pm
\$43 Resident | \$59 Non-Resident (per 4–day Session)
OC Pool, 1211 Jackson Street | For more info call 503.657.8273

SESSION 1 December 22—26 (No camp Dec 25)

HOLIDAY CELEBRATION
Baking, decorating, gifting and all the fun holiday traditions!

SESSION 2 December 29—January 2 (No camp Jan 1)

WINTER FESTIVAL
Games and crafts based on a winter wonderland!

Register online at www.orcity.org | Call 503.657.8273

Yoga *Discovering The Roots*

The Roots is a Hatha practice that is 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. Please bring a yoga mat and block.

Mon, Wed, Fri | 7:30–8:45am | \$10 Drop-in fee—Pay at the door
\$160 Punch card for 20 classes—Buy from instructor Sarah Colarchik, RYI-200 | OC Pool—Community Room, 1211 Jackson St

Zumba®

Ditch the Workout, Join the Party!

Instructor Dana Olson says, “You don’t need to be a dancer or have a dancing background to enjoy my Zumba class. You only need a great attitude and be ready to laugh! We have a terrific time while we get our hearts pumping and our bodies sweating.” Perfect for any level of Zumba you’re after. During each song you’re shown variations on how to modify the moves to your level of fitness—from beginner to expert, you’ll get the workout you desire. For more info contact Dana at dana.szumba@gmail.com or visit [Facebook.com/ZumbaWithDanaOlson](https://www.facebook.com/ZumbaWithDanaOlson) or www.dana4.zumba.com
Tuesdays, Thursdays | 6:00pm–7:00pm | \$5 per day, pay at door
OC Pool—Community Room, 1211 Jackson St



CEVA Volleyball

Columbia Empire Volleyball Association (CEVA) promotes, fosters and teaches life-long lessons through volleyball in Oregon and SW Washington. As one of the 40+ regions of USA Volleyball, CEVA is dedicated to providing quality volleyball opportunities through high caliber programs, member services and community involvement. CEVA offers playing opportunities for Junior Girls, Junior Boys, Adults and Outdoor Volleyball. For more information visit www.cevaregion.org.

Oregon City Community Education Programs & Services

Eastham Community Center | 1404 Seventh St
503.785.8520 ext.0 | 7:00am–4:00pm

We partner with local businesses and independent instructors to offer all of our classes. For complete details and to register for classes, go to www.tinyurl.com/occeclass.





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 1	Labor Day
	Tuesday, November 11	Veteran’s Day
	Thursday, November 27	Thanksgiving Holiday
	Friday, November 28	Thanksgiving Holiday
More Info	For the latest information on the library’s entire range of programs and services call us at 503.657.8269 or visit www.orcity.org/library .	

Library News *from Director Maureen Cole*

AFTER FOUR DAYS OF A BROKEN AIR CONDITIONER, 90 DEGREE TEMPERATURES, AND KIDS YELLING OUTSIDE IN THE SPRAY PARK, IT’S PRETTY HARD TO TURN MY ATTENTION TO FALL. But isn’t that one of the best things about Oregon—that we have seasons? This summer is going by very quickly. Summer reading program is at its height (we are just shy of 1,000 sign-ups, which is great with seven weeks to go) and the concert series is about to start at its new location at the End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center.

The Library Expansion and Renovation is gathering steam as well. The Building Committee, made up of the architects, project manager, contractor, city manager, library manager, assistant parks director, library board representative, McLoughlin neighbors and me, have started every-other-week meetings. I have started attending all of the neighborhood association meetings with the architects—this will take several weeks as we go through the meeting calendar. By the time this is printed, we will have had our Open House, Open Studio in the Library and many more meetings. By fall, our project will be taking some shape—literally. Start looking for drawings in the fall.

I am also busy with the fall line-up for the First Friday Film Series and programs, included in this issue. Story times have been going strong as well, with the fabulous addition of yoga story time reader Andie Anglin. What a fun way to combine movement and story! What a great way for kids to learn!

I hope you’ve done your summer reading and caught up on all the books by your bedside during your vacation. If you need some inspiration for fall, don’t miss out on Reading Relit, our 12 month program for re-energizing your reading.

Thanks again for supporting the Library! Please let us know how we can support you!

Want All the Latest News?

Sometimes things change, so for all the latest news, sign up for the library’s monthly newsletter here: www.orcity.org/library/webform/email-newsletter and like us on Facebook!

First Friday Film Series!

6:30pm | *at the End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center* | 1726 Washington St

JOIN US AS WE CONTINUE THE 2ND YEAR OF OUR POPULAR FIRST FRIDAY FILM SERIES.

SEPTEMBER 5—*I Am*

“We started by asking what’s wrong with the world and ended by discovering what’s right with it.” Director Tom Shadyac travels the world with two questions: what is wrong with our world and what can we do about it. What he learns is inspirational and life changing.

OCTOBER 3—*Girl Rising*

The simple truth is that educating girls can transform societies. Join us for the film about the *Girl Rising* movement and the stories of girls from all over the world and what happens when they go to school.

NOVEMBER 7—*Stuff*

The minimal role many men, including their own fathers, have played in families haunts the filmmaker and his friend, Phil. In *Stuff*, by Portland director Larry Johnson, a father and a father’s role in a family is viewed through the lens of the stuff he left behind. Larry Johnson will attend our screening and facilitate our conversation afterwards.

Music at the Carnegie! *Thursdays* | 7:00pm

SEPTEMBER 25—*American Songbook Selections with Singer Audrey Sackett*

Classically trained Portland soprano singer, Audrey Sackett presents selections from musical theatre and classical favorites. Join us at the Carnegie Library for this very special evening!

OCTOBER 30—*Rae Gordon Band*

Start Halloween early by celebrating with Rae Gordon at the Library. Don’t miss an evening of extraordinary music and a chance to debut your costume!

Author Nights *Thursdays* | 7:00pm

OCTOBER 9—*Matt Love*

Rose City Heist: A True Crime Portland Tale of Sex, Gravy, Jewelry and Almost Rock and Roll, by Matt Love. Oregon City native and major library fan, author Matt Love, will share the tale of Rose City Heist, about a 1993 crime for which he was one of the main suspects! Matt’s colorful storytelling will only be enhanced by this unique point of view. This is a ‘not to miss’ event!

NOVEMBER 6—*Kate Gray, Trevor Dodge & Lance Olsen = 2 Locals & a Friend*

Kate’s new book, *Carry the Sky*, is a haunting exploration of loneliness, grief and desire set in a Delaware boarding school in 1983. Trevor’s recent title, *The Laws of Average*, is written as 60 flash fictions which celebrate the insanity of falling in love, the absurdity of playing by the rules, and the stupidities of discontent that ensnare us all. Lance has written several books and many forms of experimental writing. They are all teachers (Kate and Trevor at CCC, Lance at University of Utah) and we have much to learn and enjoy from this trio.

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

Storyhours 10:15am

Your child's early experiences with books and language lay the foundation for success in learning to read. During our Library storytimes, toddlers and preschoolers enjoy books, songs, rhymes and movement activities while building language and literacy skills. Simple crafts, live music and special guests—along with our storytime leaders will make storytime a special time for your child. Be sure to check our website and watch for flyers announcing the fun!

TODDLERS under 3 years	Thursdays
TODDLER YOGA STORYTIME under 3 years	Fridays
PRESCHOOLERS 3-5 years old	Mondays, Tuesdays & Wednesdays
FIRST TUESDAY PRESCHOOL YOGA STORYTIME 3-5 years old	September 2 October 7 November 4

Crafts!!! Ages 7-10 | Wednesdays | 2:00pm

We will be having three special craft days this fall for children, ages 7-10. Space is limited and sign-up is required for all crafts, so please call 503.657.8269 or stop in to sign-up.

Make a Fall Wreath	September 17
Create a Ghostly Halloween Craft	October 22
Decorate for Turkey Day	November 19

Teen Gaming Nights!

Grades 6-12 | Thursdays | 6:30-8:00pm | Free

Young adults are invited to come play video games and eat snacks at the library!

September 4 | October 2 | November 6



Technology Tutor *Appointments*

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

WE'RE HERE TO HELP! Make an appointment with a skilled librarian today! We 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.1021, email pmeilinger@orcify.org or stop by and fill out an interest form.

Elevated Readers Book Club

Thursdays | 6:15-8:00pm | at the Library

The Library will host its book club group on the following dates:

- September 4—Discussion: *The Round House* by Louise Erdrich
- November 13—Discussion: *The Hare with the Amber Eyes* by Edmund De Waal

If you'd like more information about our discussion schedule (which varies occasionally), a list of titles we're reading, or questions to help make the most of your reading, send your email address to Betty at barmstrong@orcify.org.

Reading Relit!!!

Reignite your passion for reading with our reading challenge for 2014! Monthly challenges and drawings! Reading resources! Check out our website for more information.

Help Us Serve You Better *Use Your 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 for you. 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.

Read Down Your Fines!!!

Children ages 12 and under are now able to pay their library fines just by reading. Simply come to the library and read...one hour equals one dollar off your overdue fines. Ask at the children's desk for more information.

Free Family Cultural Passes

The libraries throughout Clackamas County offer for check out one-day family passes to local cultural venues. You can check out a pass at the library, and treat your family to a FREE adventure. To reserve a pass for a specific day, come in or call 503.657.8269. Come check out some free fun! Participating venues include:

- Chinese Garden
 - Japanese Garden
 - Crystal Springs Rhododendron Garden
 - Pittock Mansion
 - Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum
 - Portland Art Museum
- The Art Museum now charges adults a \$5 entrance fee along with the cultural pass.*

PLEASE NOTE: The Portland Children's Museum has discontinued their Library Cultural Pass Program as of September 1, 2014. The Children's Museum still offers their "Free First Fridays" program, which provides free admission to all ages from 4:00-8:00pm on the first Friday of the month. Please visit the Portland Children's Museum website for current daily rates and information on the new "Museum Access Program" at www.portlandcm.org/visit/.

American Red Cross
Blood Drive

Friday, November 14
11:00am–4:00pm
Library—606 John Adams St

Friends of the Oregon City Library

FALL BACK IN LOVE WITH AN OLD BEST FRIEND or find a new love to curl up with as the temperatures begin to cool. The bookstore has thousands of titles to choose from at very affordable prices. The inventory is constantly changing as we receive new donations every day.

Want to try a new recipe for guests? The bookstore has a large assortment of cookbooks for every taste. Need some decorating ideas or instructions on how to recover your couch or chairs? Check the bookstore for remodeling and renovation books. Don't forget Monday Senior Discount Day: seniors save 10% on all book purchases. The bookstore has a nice assortment of reading materials for children and pre-teens, too. Books make great gifts!

Your donation of gently used books helps support library programs such as the First Friday Films and Cultural Passes. Please help support your Oregon City Library and shop the bookstore often.

Support Local Authors

The Friends of the Oregon City Library Used Book Store is now offering new books by local authors. Our selection includes novels, inspirational memoirs, poetry and local history. Shop local and support the authors in our community. Local authors who would like to add their books to our stock are invited to contact the book store by e-mail: oclibraryfriends@gmail.com

Friends of the Library Donations

YOUR TAX-DEDUCTIBLE DONATIONS ARE MUCH APPRECIATED IN THESE LEAN BUDGETARY TIMES! Friends of the Library happily accepts donations of books, videos, CDs and books on tape. Money from the sale of materials is used by the Friends for a variety of projects to improve library services.

Please bring donations directly to the bookstore, not to the library.

Favorite Donations Are:

- Best-sellers still in demand
- Newer non-fiction works on contemporary, practical issues
- Paperback westerns, mysteries and large-print titles
- Children's books
- Music CDs
- Audio Books
- VHS/DVD movies in good condition

Not Accepted Are:

- Old encyclopedias
- Fiction from the '60s, '70s & '80s
- Readers Digest Condensed Books
- Magazines
- Moldy, smelly, dirty or damaged materials.

If you would like a receipt for tax purposes, ask for one at the time of donation. A value cannot be assigned to the items, but a notation of the number of items of each type will be made.

OREGON CITY LIBRARY FOUNDATION

MATT LOVE IS AN AWARD WINNING AUTHOR of books about Oregon, publisher of the Nestucca Spit Press, graduate of Oregon City High School and an OC native. Matt says, "Sometimes, readers ask me where it all began, and I always tell them: The Carnegie Library in Oregon City."

Matt has a dream for his hometown library. "I want it to expand its influence and nurture even more aspiring writers."

The Oregon City Library Foundation is dedicated to finding opportunities for the community to put its mark on our forthcoming library expansion, to invest in the touches, both large and small, that will ensure that this library reflects the uniqueness, heritage and values of Oregon City.

We are laying the groundwork for a successful capital campaign. Stay tuned for more information!

To be involved or to contribute, please go to our website at www.oclibraryfoundation.org, or email martinikarenj@gmail.com

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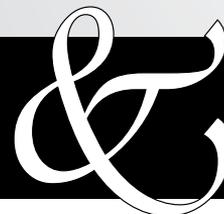


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Artist Guild

502 Seventh Street, Oregon City

Mon–Sat • 11:00am–6:00pm
Sundays • 12:00pm–5:00pm

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Back to School Safety Tips *for Kids Walking to School*

AS SCHOOL STARTS UP AGAIN AROUND THE COUNTRY, MORNING AND AFTERNOON SIDEWALKS ARE FULL OF KIDS WALKING TO AND FROM SCHOOL OR TO THE BUS STOP. Even in the safest of neighborhoods, however, these short journeys can present potential dangers and disasters that can easily be avoided by following a few simple rules. If you have a child who walks to school, follow the suggestions listed below to insure a pleasant, stress-free experience for both you and your child.

Choose a safe route for your child to walk.

Avoid shortcuts through alleys, dimly lit streets, or areas that pass by abandoned houses or buildings. Once this route is established, make an agreement with your children that this is the only route they will take to and from school.

Walk the route with your child. Make sure your child knows the traffic rules, such as which side of the street to walk on, where to cross the street, and how to look out for traffic before crossing. Also, try to anticipate any dangers. Is there a creepy house or troublesome dog that might make them alter their route and do something unsafe? If there is, address this concern and come up with an alternative plan. Lastly, time the route. This way you'll know how long it should take them to walk it, and when to expect them home in the afternoons.

Find safe zones along the route. Should your child become sick, injured or threatened along the way, where can he or she go to seek refuge? Do you know people who live along the route? Is there a friendly store or business along the way? Will someone be around during the times that kids are walking to school?

Many communities have programs where stay-at-home moms, retired couples, or trusted people who are home during the day volunteer to provide a safe haven for kids should they have any trouble on the way to or from school. These volunteers often mark their houses with a sign in the front window or in the yard. See if there's such a program in your community. If not, consider starting one.



Make sure that your child walks with a friend or group of friends. There is safety in numbers. If one of your child's walking buddies acts up or starts behaving dangerously along the route, make sure that your child feels comfortable telling you so that you can address the situation.

Establish a "No Rides from Strangers" Rule. Make sure your child knows who he can accept rides from. Child predators can be quite conniving and may try to lure kids with candy, a story about a lost pet, a lie that they know you and that you sent them, or there might even be another child in the car. Make sure that your child knows absolutely, under no circumstances, to accept rides from strangers.

Should someone try to force them into a car, your child should scream as loudly as possible and run back up the road in the opposite direction to the nearest safe zone that you established earlier.

Have your child check in before leaving and after getting home. Having your child check in when leaving and returning home will give both of you peace of mind and can be accomplished with a simple text or phone call. Some home security alarms can also be configured to do that for you. Contact your security alarm company if you'd like more information on this feature.

Walking to school provides children with memories that will last a life time. By following the rules and suggestions above, you can help ensure that those memories will be safe and happy ones!

ORS 811.124 defines "When Children Are Present" as when children are occupying or waiting to cross in the crosswalk or there is a traffic patrol member at the crosswalk.

2014 Citizen Academy

OREGON CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE 2014 CITIZEN ACADEMY. Classes will be held September 16–November 6 on Tuesdays, 6:00–9:00pm, at the Oregon City Police Department.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE ACADEMY ARE:

- Must be 18 years of age or older
- Must work or reside within the city limits of Oregon City
- Pass a complete background check
- Available to attend all class sessions

To request an application contact the Community Outreach & Crime Prevention Officer at cwadsworth@orcity.org or 503.496.1681. If you know of family or friends who also might be interested in attending, please share the information. No fee to attend.



Halloween Safety Tips

YOUR POLICE DEPARTMENT WANTS TO MAKE SURE THAT YOUR CHILDREN HAVE A SAFE HALLOWEEN THIS YEAR. There are many ways to keep your child safe at Halloween, when they are more prone to accidents and injuries. The excitement of children and adults at this time of year sometimes makes them forget to be careful. Simple common sense can do a lot to prevent tragedies from happening. Make Halloween a fun, safe and happy time for your kids, and they'll carry on the tradition that you taught them with their own children some day!

CHILDREN

- Carry a flashlight.
- Walk slowly—don't run.
- Stay on sidewalks.
- Stay in a group.
- Only trick-or-treat in well-known neighborhoods and only at homes with a porch light on.
- Never enter a stranger's home or car for a treat.
- Don't cut across driveways or yards.
- Make sure your costume does not drag on the ground.
- Wear shoes that fit.
- Avoid wearing masks that are difficult to see out of.
- Obey all traffic signals.
- If there are no sidewalks, walk on the left side of the road facing traffic.
- Wear clothing with reflective tape or markings.
- Don't pet animals you don't know.
- Don't eat food or candy that is not wrapped, and don't drink a beverage, if offered to you.

PARENTS

- Don't let children ride their bicycles, skateboards or roller-blades.
- Make sure costumes are fire retardant.
- Young children of any age should be accompanied by an adult.
- If you have older children who are going out on their own, make sure you know where they are going.
- Inspect your children's candy when they return home.
- Look at the wrapping carefully and throw out anything that looks questionable.

HOMEOWNERS

- Make sure your yard is clear of tripping hazards.
- Secure your pets.
- Think about healthy food alternatives for trick-or-treaters.
- Also consider non-food treats: pencils, stickers, erasers, etc.



Fall Shred-It & Cell Phone Recycling



**Event Saturday, September 20
9:00am–Noon or when truck is full**

This OCPD-sponsored event is held in the Police Building parking lot. Items are 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 CD's, rubber bands, plastic covers or garbage can be in with the paper to be shredded. Two containers per person are accepted at no charge (maximum container size is 10"x12"x15"—corrugated storage box). For additional containers there is a \$1 per container charge (no limit on the number of boxes you wish to bring). All money collected, including donations, will be applied to our Crime Prevention fund. The Oregon City Police Dept is an official cell phone drop off location for the 911 Cell Phone Bank. The phones are used to assist those in need, such as victims of abuse and senior citizens.

For more info contact Chris Wadsworth with the Oregon City Police Department Community Outreach & Crime Prevention at 503.496.1681 or cwadsworth@orcity.org.

Community Outreach & Crime Prevention

THE OREGON CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT WOULD LIKE TO BUILD AN EMAIL DATA BASE FOR OUR CITIZENS. This would allow our Community Outreach & Crime Prevention office to be able to send out media information to our citizens on a regular basis. If you are interested in receiving information from your Police Department please email cwadsworth@orcity.org to have your email address added to our data base.

Any questions please feel free to contact Community Outreach at the Oregon City Police Department 503.496.1681. Please also remember that you can follow us on Facebook and Twitter.

Fingerprinting Service

THE OREGON CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT NOW PROVIDES A FINGERPRINTING SERVICE. Fingerprinting is done by appointment only. Please call the Community Outreach and Crime Prevention Officer at 503.496.1681 to schedule your appointment. The cost is \$15 cash per card. *For more info visit www.orcity.org/police/fingerprinting-service.*



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 information.
- Q **The limbs on the tree in front of my home are very low. Who trims them?**
A The adjacent property owner is responsible for the maintenance of street trees and the planting strip. Limbs should be trimmed over the sidewalk to allow for safe passage for pedestrians and over the street to prevent property damage to vehicles.
- Q **Can I cut down a street tree?**
A No. A non-diseased, non-hazardous street tree that is removed shall be replaced. The caliper of the original tree will dictate the number of required replacement trees. Diseased or hazardous trees: an arborist report is necessary and must be verified by the City prior to removal. Diseased and/or hazardous trees may be replaced with one tree.
- Q **I live in a subdivision with a Homeowners' Association. Can the City enforce the Association's by-laws?**
A No. If someone in the subdivision is violating a provision of the Association's by-laws, it is the responsibility of the Association to initiate legal action. The only regulations the Code Enforcement Department can enforce are State, County and City laws.
- Q **My neighbor never moves their basketball hoop out of the street. Is it allowed to be stored there?**
A The city receives multiple complaints regarding the storage of personal property in the public right of way, including basketball hoops. The Public Works Street Department suggests basketball hoops in the public right of way are temporarily placed behind the curb line when in use. All personal property stored in the right of way interferes with street cleaning equipment, garbage service, reduces available public parking and may cause unnecessary property damage. Allowing personal property to be stored in the street subjects the property owner to liability.

For more information please call the complaint and information line at 503.496.1559 or visit www.orcity.org/code-enforcement.

Adopt-A-Street

FRED MEYER EMPLOYEE VOLUNTEERS CONTINUE TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE COMMUNITY. On May 23, volunteers picked up trash along Beavercreek Road and Molalla Avenue from HWY 213 to HWY 213. This was the second road cleanup since adopting the area in November 2013. Please take the opportunity to thank the employees at the Oregon City Fred Meyer Store for their continued support of the community. *Great Job!*

Oregon City Code Enforcement would also like to thank the Oregonian's Credit Union for their two year commitment, adopting Meyers Road from HWY 213 to Leland and keeping the road free of litter and debris.

Your efforts to improve community livability are much appreciated!



Photo courtesy of Fred Meyer.

What? I need a Permit?



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 or check this website:

www.ThinkPermit.com



Fall Fire Safety Tips

Candles

Burning candles, although romantic or necessary due to a power outage, can be very dangerous.

- Never leave a burning candle unattended.
- Do not use candles around small children or pets.
- Do not place near combustible items.
- Be sure to place on a stable base.

Matches & Cigarette Lighters

- Do not leave them where children can get them.
- Store matches in a non-combustible container.

Dryer Vents

Fires can start from lint collected in dryer vents. Clean them out regularly, and clean the filter after each load.

Smoke Alarms

- Test all smoke alarms monthly.
- Install smoke alarms in every home, in every bedroom, outside each sleeping area and on every level.
- Practice a family fire drill of what all members of the family would do if the smoke alarm went off.



Woodstoves & Fireplaces

After a few days with that little nip in the air, it's so cozy to feel the warmth of a fire in the woodstove or fireplace! Now is the time to think ahead to those cold winter nights and burning wood safely. Take the following steps to protect your family and property:

- Remove clutter which may have accumulated on or near the stove or fireplace.
- Have your chimney cleaned.
- Clean your woodstove.
- Be sure your chimney is lined and the liner is in good condition.
- Be sure chimney bricks and mortar are in good condition.
- Do not have more than one heating device in a single flue (liner).
- Put in a good supply of dry wood.



www.clackamasfire.com

District Office 503.742.2600

Fire Prevention 503.742.2660

Public Info 503.742.2693

Daily Burn Message

Recorded information on burning—updated daily.
503.632.0211

Burning within city limits is prohibited. Call DEQ to file a complaint about someone burning garbage: 503.229.5293

Smoke Alarms...

A sound you can live with.
Remember—Only working smoke alarms save lives. Test your home's smoke alarms once a month; install new batteries every year.

BRING YOUR FAMILY TO ENJOY A FREE DAY OF HEALTH & SAFETY INFORMATION & ACTIVITIES!

HEALTH & SAFETY FAIR

- Police Car Rides
- Fire Prevention Safety Trailer
- Fire Rescue Equipment
- Dental & Medical Info
- And more!



Saturday, September 13
10:00am—2:00pm
Danielson's Hilltop Mall
Oregon City

Neighborhood Association Meetings *Updated information at www.orcity.org/community*

CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT COUNCIL [CIC]

General Meetings

When 7:00pm | 1st Monday every month

Where City Hall—Commission Chambers, 625 Center Street

Info Kattie Riggs, CIC/Staff Liaison 503.657.0891 | kriggs@orcity.org

BARCLAY HILLS [BHNA] BARCLAYHILLSNA@GMAIL.COM

General Meetings

When 7:00pm | 2nd Tuesdays | Jan, Apr, Jul, Oct

Where St. John Catholic Cemetery, 451 Warner Street

Info Tony Uzuegbunam, Chair | fred.don1@gmail.com

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CANEMAH [CNA]

General Meetings

When 7:00pm | 3rd Thursdays | Feb, Apr, Jun, Sep, Nov

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Dennis Anderson, Vice Chair 503.866.4518

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CAUFIELD [CFNA]

General Meetings

When 7:00pm | 4th Tuesdays | Jan, Apr, Jul, Oct

Where Beavercreek Cooperative Telephone, 15223 Henrici Road

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Mike Mermelstein, Co-Chair | mike1376@aol.com

GAFFNEY LANE [GLNA]

General Meetings

When 7:00pm | 4th Thursdays | Jan, Apr, Jul, Oct

Where The Meadows Courtyard, 13637 Garden Meadows Dr

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HAZEL GROVE—WESTLING FARM [HG-WFNA]

General Meetings

When 7:00pm | 3rd Thursdays | Jan, Apr, Jul, Oct

Where Oregon City United Methodist Church, 18955 S. South End Rd

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HILLENDALE [HNA]

General Meetings

When 7:00pm | 1st Tuesdays | Jan, Apr, Jul, Oct

Where Living Hope Church, 19691 Meyers Road

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MCLOUGHLIN [MNA]

General Meetings

When 7:00pm | 1st Thursdays | Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Nov

Where Station #15 Fire Station, 7th & John Adams

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Francesca Anton, Vice Chair | francescairena@gmail.com

PARK PLACE [PPNA] PPNA@COMCAST.NET

General Meetings

When 7:00pm | 3rd Mondays of May, Oct | 4th Monday of Feb

Where Alliance Charter Academy, 16075 Front Ave

Steering Committee

When 3rd Mondays | Jan, Mar, Apr, Jun, Aug, Sep, Nov

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RIVERCREST [RNA]

General Meetings

When 7:00pm | 3rd Thursdays | Mar, Jun, Nov

Where (All meetings) First Presbyterian Church, Linn Ave & Warner Milne

Steering Committee

When 7:00pm | 3rd Thursday | February

Info Harris Gwinn, Chair 503.656.0441 | harrisgwinn@msn.com

Karin Morey, Vice Chair | karin.morey@gmail.com

SOUTH END [SENA] SENA97045@GMAIL.COM

General Meetings

When 7:00pm | 3rd Thursdays | Jan, Mar, May, Aug, Oct

Where Oregon City United Methodist Church, 18955 S. South End Road

Info Bill McConnel, Chair 503.860.1037 | billmccommel@yahoo.com

TOWER VISTA [TVNA]

General Meetings

When 7:00pm | 2nd Wednesdays | Jan, Apr, Jul, Oct

Where Ainsworth House, 19130 Lot Whitcomb Drive

Info Todd Last, Chair | Todd.Last@comcast.net

TWO RIVERS [TRNA]

General Meetings

When 7:00pm | 4th Wednesdays | Jan, Apr, Jul, Oct

Where Determined by the Steering Committee

Typically held at the Riverside Bar & Grill, 1900 Clackamas Drive

Info Bryony Boyce, Chair | bryony@birdlink.net

Kimberly Dye, Vice Chair | kimberlydyerealtor@comcast.net

Download a current detailed map of Oregon City Neighborhoods at www.orcity.org/maps/neighborhood-associations-overview-map.



Grants Awarded *for Oregon City Projects*

ON MAY 29, THE OREGON CITY METRO ENHANCEMENT COMMITTEE MET TO DISTRIBUTE FUNDS, AWARDING A TOTAL OF \$89,957.62 TO SIX APPLICANTS. The Oregon City Metro Enhancement Committee is comprised of the Mayor Neeley, 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 Oregon City Metro Enhancement grant program was created in 1988 as part of an agreement between the City of Oregon City and METRO Regional Government, and since then the facility has received almost 8 million tons of garbage and recovered about 16,000 tons of reusable resources each year. In that time, \$8 million has been generated from a 50-cent surcharge collected on each ton of garbage taken to Metro South to fund projects that result in the rehabilitation, improvement and enhancement of areas within the city. The funds are used to compensate Oregon City which "hosts" the facility.

This year funds were awarded will support the following projects:

- **Clackamas County Historical Society** (\$13,700)—Landscaping along Hwy 99E and internal environmental improvements.
- **Clackamas County Juvenile Department** (\$14,977.80)—Expansion of the GREEN Corps Fresh Start program.
- **Main Street Oregon City** (\$25,000)—Develop a downtown interpretive and way finding program.
- **Oregon City High School's Construction Class** (\$18,299.82)—Build a covered area at Atkinson Park.
- **Park Place NA/River of Life Center** (\$7,980)—Enhancement the Park Place-Forsythe gateways.
- **Social Services of Clackamas County** (\$10,000)—Support for a kids summer stock theatre program.

For more information contact Michele Beneville at mbbeneville@orcity.org or 503.496.1542. Information and applications for the 2015–2016 grant cycle will be available by January 30, 2015 at www.orcity.org.

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
Parking Advisory Board	As Announced
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

Community Service Opportunities

22 Positions Available

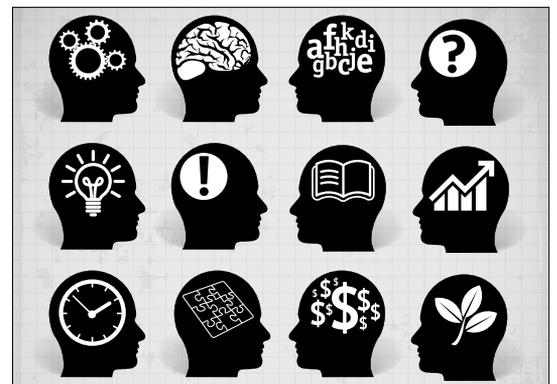
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NEW OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE IN YOUR COMMUNITY? Each fall the City of Oregon City begins its recruitment to fill open seats on the City's boards and committees. Do you have a special interest in improving City parks, guiding development, improving the library or local transportation, or an interest in historic preservation? Members of boards and committees provide an invaluable service to the City by advising the City Commission on a wide variety of subjects and make recommendations on important policy matters.

Recruitment is underway for 22 open positions to be filled by January 1, 2015. These boards and committees include:

- Budget Committee
- Civic Improvement Trust
- Historic Review Board
- Library Board
- Metro Enhancement Committee
- Natural Resources Committee
- Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee
- Planning Commission
- Transportation Advisory Committee
- Urban Renewal Budget Committee

Let your voice be heard! By sharing your experience, expertise and time, you can provide valuable insight from the citizen's point of view to the operations of the City and the City Commission's decision-making process. Applications are available at www.orcity.org or by calling the City Recorder's Office at 503.496.1505. Apply now!

Contact Nancy Ide, City Recorder at 503.496.1505 with any questions.



Useful Contact Info

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.historicoregoncity.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 House	655.2866
Tri Cities Adult Softball Association	659.2992
YMCA	657.9795

City Government (Area Code 503)

Emergency Service	911
City Hall	657.0891
Building Dept	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



Food is Too Good to Waste

SOMETIMES WE DON'T USE ALL THE FOOD WE BUY AND IT GOES TO WASTE. Keeping fruits and vegetables in right place ensures they last longer, taste better and get enjoyed.

Keep these fruit & vegetables INSIDE the fridge:

- Apples, berries and cherries
- Grapes, kiwi, lemons and oranges
- Melons, nectarines, peaches, pears, plums, tomatoes and avocados (after ripening at room temperature)
- Almost all vegetables and herbs

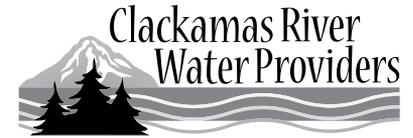
These fruits & vegetables can be stored OUTSIDE the fridge:

- Bananas, mangos, papayas and pineapples: store in a cool place.
- Potatoes and onions: store in a cool, dark place.
- Winter squash: store at room temperature until cut, then store in fridge.

If you like your fruit at room temperature, take out enough just for the day. Another storage tip: many fruits give off natural gases that speed up the ripening of nearby produce. Store bananas, apples and tomatoes by themselves, and store fruits and vegetables in different bins. And, wash berries and most fruits and vegetables just before eating, to make them last longer.

OSU Extension Service has many more food preservation and food storage resources at <http://extension.oregonstate.edu/fch/food-preservation>.

Provided by the Clackamas County Office of Sustainability | www.clackamas.us/recycling 503.557.6363



Two New Water Conservation Rebates Added!

SAVE WATER INDOORS AND OUTDOORS, AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE CLACKAMAS RIVER WATER PROVIDERS (CRWP) REBATE PROGRAM AND RECEIVE UP TO \$280 IN REBATES!

The Clackamas River Water Providers have added two new components to the Rebate program. In addition to our very popular toilet rebate, rain sensor/switch and manual hose bib timer we have added a washing machine and irrigation spray nozzle rebate to our program.

- 1 **New Washing Machine**—Receive up to \$75 rebate per account when you replace your old washing machine with an Energy Star certified residential clothes washer.
- 2 **New Irrigation Spray Nozzle**—Replace inefficient pop-up spray nozzles with approved water efficient models, and receive up to \$60 rebate, 20 new nozzles per account at \$3 each maximum.

For more detailed rebate information, a full list of eligibility requirements and an application, visit our website at www.clackamasproviders.org, email us at christine@clackamasproviders.org or give us a call at 503.723.3511.



Pacific Lampreys *Pass Over Willamette Falls During Summer Months and Enter Streams Near You.*

LAMPREYS ARE LIKE NOTHING ELSE YOU'LL EVER SEE. Lampreys are a unique class of ancient animals that pre-date the dinosaurs. They lack bones, paired limbs and jaws. The young ones are blind and burrow in the mud where they filter feed on algae. Some lampreys are anadromous, migrating between freshwater streams and the ocean. Some of them are ecto-parasites that cling to the skin of their hosts by their jawless sucker mouths and suck blood. They are very slimy and wiggly. When people get to know them, most will agree that lampreys are rather macabre.

Every June and July, Pacific Lampreys return from the ocean to their spawning grounds in Oregon. Back in the 1800s, historians described the annual spectacle at Willamette Falls when abundant lampreys filled the chutes until "...at a short distance the rocks appeared to be covered with a profuse growth of kelp." Today, Pacific Lampreys have become rare or extinct throughout most of their historic range. While abundance has severely declined in the Willamette River, it remains one of the most important lamprey spawning grounds on the West Coast.

Lampreys have long been harvested by people as a traditional food and as a source of natural medicines, including essential oils, vitamins and anticoagulants. Native Americans along the Oregon Coast and in the Columbia Basin added lampreys to their diets because the species were a rich source of nutrients that were not readily available in other local foods. Today the only harvest of Pacific Lampreys occurs at Willamette Falls, under a permit from Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, because the species is too rare in other rivers. Tribal people from the Oregon coast to the Snake River gather at Willamette Falls in June and July to collect lampreys, alongside a handful of nontribal fishers who also enjoy a lamprey dinner. Lampreys are also important in the diet of other native species, such as sturgeon, marine mammals, fish and birds. Like salmon, adult lampreys die after they spawn, contributing rich nutrients to rivers and streams. The decline of the historically abun-

dant lampreys has likely contributed to ecological imbalances and disruptions in natural predator-prey systems and nutrition cycles. A stream that cannot support lampreys is impoverished for other species, including for humans.

Pacific Lampreys are one of four species of lampreys in the Willamette Valley. The River Lamprey is also anadromous and parasitic and lives in the main channel of the Willamette below the falls. The other two species are small, resident brook lampreys that live in tributaries and filter feed on algae throughout their lives. The Western Brook Lamprey occurs throughout the Willamette Basin, while the endemic Pacific Brook Lamprey is apparently unique to the lower Clackamas River. All the species are now rare, protected species in Oregon.

Development in the Willamette Valley, and elsewhere, has been hard on lampreys. Passage barriers, caused by road culverts, water diversions and dams block migration routes that lampreys need to move through their habitats. Toxins from industry, urbanization and agriculture have poisoned their water and the mud they burrow in. Lampreys are sucked up by dredges, diverted into fields, and stranded when wetlands are drained. Loss of stream-side vegetation causes summer-time water temperatures to heat up to lethal levels. The gentle back waters that lampreys call home are lost when meandering side channels and streams are channelized, drained and buried in box culverts. After living on earth for 500 million years, lampreys are finding life with humans to be a struggle. In recognition of the Willamette Basin's value to lampreys, and of lamprey's value to our ecosystems, the Greater Oregon City Watershed Council recently adopted lampreys as their mascot. This summer, take a moment to take care of the streams in your neighborhoods because lampreys live in a stream near you. (And don't worry! Willamette River lampreys are not parasitic when they are in fresh water!)

Below—Carson McVay, a Biologist with the Warm Springs Tribe, holds a Pacific Lamprey. Carson is working on a study to measure the abundance of Pacific Lamprey passing over Willamette Falls.





What Oregon City Asset has the Greatest Value?

IS IT THE HEAVY EQUIPMENT OWNED BY PUBLIC WORKS? Is it the City's numerous buildings and parks? No and no. The most valuable asset is Oregon City's right-of-way (ROW) which includes all the property and improvements on 136 centerline miles of Oregon City streets. The problem Oregon City and every city faces is how to best manage such a large and complex asset with limited resources.

On November 6, 2013, The City Commission adopted Ordinance No. 13-1014 to change the method for managing the City's rights-of-way. It requires that all utilities have a contractual agreement or a license to use the City's right-of-way. Some utility companies have been using the City's ROW without paying for its use, but all of that will be changing. After the ordinance was enacted, hundreds of letters were sent to registered Public Utility Commission utility providers and others to determine if they operated within Oregon City. Finally a ROW manager was hired to help identify ROW users, manage licenses and contracts, and ensure best management practices of the ROW.

Through these efforts, 24 utility companies were identified and all have obtained a license to operate within the City's ROW, in addition to the 14 that already had a franchise agreement. The goal this next year is to accurately identify all ROW users and ensure fair, marketable compensation for the use of our most valuable asset.



Linn/Leland/Meyers Corridor Plan

LINN AVENUE, LELAND ROAD AND MEYERS ROAD CONSTITUTE A KEY CORRIDOR FOR OREGON CITY. These roadways provide a continuous north-south route through six distinct neighborhoods and significant connectivity between residential and commercial areas. The corridor also serves as a parallel facility to Oregon City's major arterial, Molalla Avenue.

Because the corridor lacks continuous facilities for pedestrians and bicyclists, there are a number of deficiencies in roadway operation and safety, and because the City's 2013 Transportation System Plan (TSP) update identified several projects that would improve multi-modal travel within the corridor, the City hired a consultant to prepare a corridor plan. A corridor plan is typically defined as the process and the product of creating a vision for a roadway corridor.

Corridor planning efforts typically culminate in a set of design recommendations. This corridor plan stretches approximately two miles, from the intersection of 5th Street and Linn Avenue to the intersection of Meyers Road and Moccasin Way.

The overall goal of the planning effort is to provide a continuous multi-modal route through the corridor, with specific implementation and phasing for the projects that would complete this route. This goal will be achieved through the following objectives:

- Identify transportation deficiencies and needs from existing planning documents, field surveys, and input from public involvement.
- Develop solutions which recognize the existing built-out conditions and constraints while endeavoring to meet City standards for multi-modal facilities.
- Recognize that many of the planned improvements have budget constraints which limit construction of a complete multi-modal system.
- Provide an implementation plan which breaks up improvements into phases which are constructible within budget limitations and which have opportunities for obtaining funding.

Once complete, the plan will be used by the City to guide future projects which improve the roadways within the corridor.

Opportunities to comment on the plan are available on the City's website at www.orcity.org/publicworks/linn-avenue-leland-road-meyers-road-corridor-plan or by attending public hearings on the plan held before the Planning Commission and the City Commission. Go to the City's website for meeting dates and times.

Only Rain Down the Storm Drain *Keep the Storm Drain Clear!*

EACH FALL OREGON CITY PUBLIC WORKS SWEEPS UP TONS OF LEAVES. We operate 2 street sweepers, 9 hour per day, 5 days a week, to pick up the fallen leaves as quickly as possible. It's a big job—almost 136 centerline miles of streets and over 4,000 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.
- **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 can't safely clear a clogged catch basin.

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

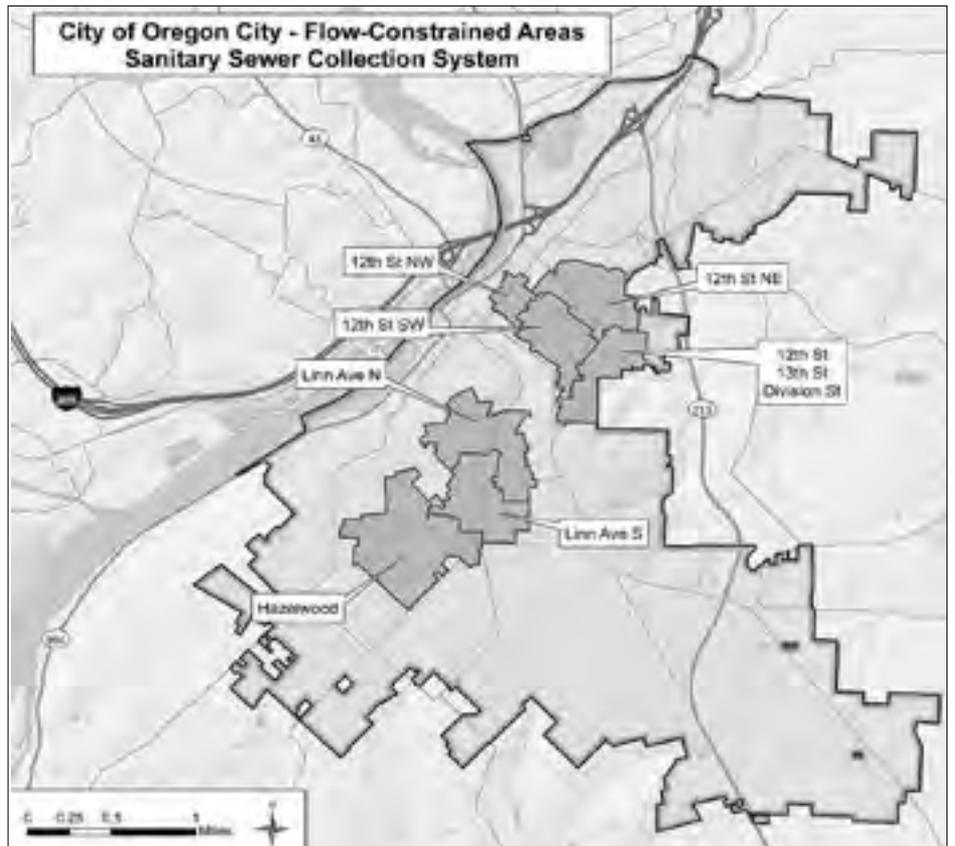
Sewer Moratorium *and the Sewer Master Plan Update*

THE CITY OF OREGON CITY IS IN THE PROCESS OF UPDATING ITS SANITARY SEWER MASTER PLAN (SSMP) WHICH HASN'T BEEN UPDATED SINCE 2003. The new SSMP, anticipated to be adopted by the City Commission this summer, identifies four areas within the City's existing sanitary sewer collection system which currently have capacity deficiencies during wet weather events. The capacity deficiencies can result in pipe system surcharging where limited overflows may occur discharging inadequately treated sewage into the surfacewater system.

The City has determined that there is a need to adopt an ordinance for a moratorium on land development and building permit approval in four areas where the sanitary sewer system is flow-constrained. The City finds there is a demonstrated need to prevent sanitary sewer overflows that would only be more likely to occur if the proposed moratorium is not in place. More information on flow-constrained areas as well as maps are available at www.orcity.org/publicworks/sanitary-sewer-moratorium.

Oregon City's Comprehensive Land Use Plan requires that the rate of community growth and development may not exceed the community's ability to provide essential public services, including a sanitary sewer system.

By the time this Trail News article is published, it is anticipated that the moratorium ordinance will have been adopted and that the SSMP will be before the Planning Commission for legislative approval before being presented to the City Commission for final approval.



In a Roundabout Kind of Way

OREGON CITY BUILT ITS FIRST AND ONLY MODERN ROUNDABOUT INTERSECTION IN 2013 WHEN THEY RECONFIGURED THE WASHINGTON STREET AND HIGHWAY 213 INTERSECTION AND CONSTRUCTED THE OR-213 JUGHANDLE PROJECT. This unique roundabout intersection is not new for Oregon, but it's one of only a few in Clackamas County. There is another modern roundabout currently being considered to solve the safety and functional problems at the intersection of Warner Milne / Warner Parrott / Linn / Leland / Central Point. In addition, Oregon City's Transportation System Plan includes 12 other locations where roundabouts are recommended for further consideration.

In a roundabout kind of way, drivers who have become familiar with the proper use of a roundabout become comfortable using the roundabout and often become advocates and would like to see more roundabouts. Others less familiar with the intersection type are less enthusiastic about their use.

Modern roundabouts have many benefits over stop-controlled and signalized intersections. They have proven safety benefits, often have lower delays, can lead to less traffic, can reduce the need for widening, can reduce speeds in and around the roundabout, and can provide an overall benefit to the surrounding community; however, roundabouts are often misunderstood.

■ **What is a modern roundabout?** A modern roundabout is a circular intersection where entering traffic yields to traffic circulating counter-clockwise around a centralized island. The modern roundabout is used to slow the speed of vehicle, to increase capacity, and to reduce severe crashes. Modern roundabouts possess two key features that distinguish them from traffic circles: 1) Yield at entry vs. stop at entry and 2) a substantial diverting deflection (splitter island) of traffic around the center island.

■ **What about safety?** Roundabouts create a safe environment for motorists, pedestrians and bicyclists. Roundabouts reduce vehicle speeds, as well as the number of

conflict points. Roundabouts eliminate head-on/left-turn and angle type crashes which frequently result in serious or fatal injuries. Crashes that do occur tend to be of a lower severity, such as sideswipes. Roundabouts have been shown to reduce the total number of injury crashes by up to 75% and the total number of fatal crashes by up to 90%.

■ **How are roundabouts safer for pedestrians?** Modern roundabouts create a safer environment for pedestrians and bicyclists than signalized intersections. At a signalized intersection, pedestrians/bicyclists must be aware of turning vehicles and vehicles running the red. At a modern roundabout, vehicles travel at slower speeds and the crossing is divided into two stages. In each stage of the pedestrian crossing, the pedestrian has to look at one direction of traffic and cross fewer lanes. The splitter island in the middle creates a "refuge" for pedestrians before they begin to cross the other direction of traffic. Bicyclists traveling in the roundabout become visible to motorists as they position themselves in the center of the lane and are not to be passed by another vehicle. They are to be treated the same as any motorized vehicle.

■ **What about trucks?** Roundabouts are designed to accommodate trucks and other large vehicles. Trucks require more room to turn and may use the mountable truck apron, the raised pavement around the centralized island, for additional space. Drivers should be aware of large vehicles on the approach and within the roundabout. Do not drive next to a truck or try to pass a truck on the approach or while traveling in the roundabout.

■ **Are they costly to maintain?** Roundabouts reduce long-term operational and maintenance costs associated with traditional signalized intersections. Because there are no traffic signals to power and maintain it can amount to a savings of approximately \$5,000 per year per intersection.

■ **Do they really move more traffic?** Contrary to perception of most people, roundabouts actually move traffic through an intersection more quickly and with less congestion on approaching roads. With the use of yield signs instead of stop signs

or traffic signals, vehicles are able to enter the roundabout when there are adequate gaps in the traffic flow. This reduces the number of vehicles which have to stop and also reduces the time vehicles are stopped. This reduces delays and increases the capacity of the intersection.

■ **Do they cost more?** The cost difference between building a roundabout and a traffic signal is comparable. Where long-term costs are considered, roundabouts eliminate hardware, maintenance and electrical costs associated with traffic signals, which can cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000 per year. Roundabouts are also more effective during power outages. Unlike traditional signalized intersections, which must be treated as a four-way stop or require police to direct traffic, roundabouts continue to work normally.

■ **Are there other benefits?** Roundabouts create an area for communities to provide green space and landscape architecture. There are no large poles, overhead wires, or signals cluttering the visual environment.

Travelers through Oregon City should expect to see more roundabouts in the future. Roundabouts are safe and efficient, can reduce congestion and typically cost less to maintain. Oregon City strives to gain and incorporate input from residents and businesses on transportation concerns and in a roundabout kind of way, we will continue to protect our traveling community with informed choices on future intersection decisions. *Drive Safe!*



Above: Jughandle roundabout. Although roundabouts are a great tool at some intersections, they will not work efficiently at all intersections. An engineering traffic study will determine which option is the best choice for an intersection.

Pavement Maintenance

THERE'S AN OLD SAYING REGARDING THE WEATHER AND ROAD CONSTRUCTION IN SOME OF THE COLDER STATES THAT BASICALLY SAYS, "NINE MONTHS OF SNOW FOLLOWED BY THREE MONTHS OF ROAD WORK." Fortunately, things aren't as brutal here, but residents have undoubtedly noticed road construction occurring throughout the Oregon City during the summer and early fall.

The City takes a two prong approach for addressing its pavement maintenance needs in order to make the most effective use of its available funding. The first of these methods is preventative maintenance, which attempts to extend the functional life of the existing road surface through various treatments. The second is corrective or rehabilitative maintenance, which attempts to address material deficiencies in the road and / or sub-base and is typically the more costly of the two options.

As you can see from the adjacent graph, long term studies have shown that proper preventative maintenance can extend the life of a road surface significantly and at approximately one quarter of the cost of rehab work.

In order to address its pavement maintenance needs, the City established program guidelines through its Pavement Maintenance Utility Fee ordinance. These guidelines became the instru-

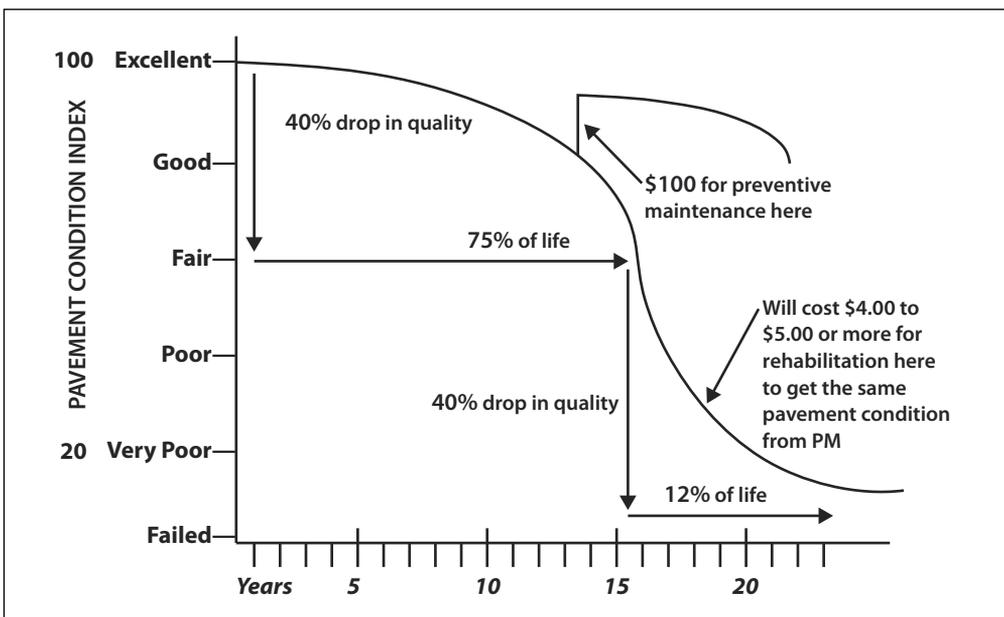
ment to express the overall strategies and goals of the preservation program as well as identified the mechanism for determining needs and measuring progress in relation to the stated goals of the program.

A system to determine the existing condition of the pavement network is an essential component of the management program. Most pavement management systems (PMSs) currently in use by agencies have this component, but they vary widely in their approach and sophistication. Generally, a condition survey is conducted on segments of existing pavements and various distress features are noted. The City implements a system in which approximately one third of all the roads are evaluated annually and a Pavement Condition Index (PCI) rating is generated for each road. This PCI rating, along with information such as project location, average daily traffic, percentage of trucks, traffic projections, and environmental conditions, allows for an objective comparison method for prioritization of work and potential treatment method.

Oregon City Public Works currently utilizes the following methods for pavement treatment:

- 1 Crack Sealing.** This treatment is used to prevent water and debris from entering cracks in the pavement. The treatment might include routing to clean the entire crack and to create a reservoir to hold the sealant.
- 2 Fog Seal.** An application of diluted emulsion (normally 1 to 1) to enrich the pavement surface and hinder raveling and oxidation. This is considered a temporary application.
- 3 Chip Seal.** This treatment is used to waterproof the surface, seal small cracks, and improve friction. Although typically used on low volume roads and streets, it can also be used on high volume highways and expressways.
- 4 Thin Cold Mix Seals.** These treatments include slurry seals, cape seals, and microsurfacing which are used on all types of facilities to fill cracks, improve friction, and improve ride quality.

Each of these methods have various advantages and disadvantages and proper selection is critical, requiring coordination with City engineering and operations staff. As stated earlier, the cost of each of these treatments is significantly less than allowing the road to fail and requiring full depth road reconstruction. Additionally, the impact to the commuting public with these methods are less invasive requiring minimal disruption to normal commutes.





Willamette Falls Legacy Project *Tours & Updates!*

AS PART OF OREGON CITY'S WILLAMETTE FALLS FESTIVAL, OREGON CITY WILL OFFER TOURS OF THE FORMER BLUE HERON SITE! Tour the mill site and get an up-close view of Willamette Falls! Staff from Oregon City, with support from the Willamette Falls Heritage Area Coalition, will lead tours through the site, inside some of the buildings, and out on the PGE dam to view the falls. Learn about the history of the site and the vision for the future, then head over to the festival! Add yourself to our mailing list at www.rediscoverthefalls.com to make sure you get an invitation to tour the site.

A lot has happened in the last few months here at the Willamette Falls Legacy Project. The new site owner, George Heidgerken and his team at Falls Legacy LLC, is working closely with staff to move forward with the Master Plan. For schedules and updates of public hearings for the Master Plan adoption, please check www.orcity.org or www.rediscoverthefalls.com.

The Framework Master Plan will solidify the community's and owner's vision, and clear barriers to redevelopment. It will give the owner flexibility to build everything from hotels to health clubs, museums to markets, offices to light industrial buildings. The Plan will ensure that development reflects and respects the site's natural setting and industrial history, makes it easy to walk and bike, and blends in with downtown Oregon City, while creating a unique sense of place in the new waterfront district. It also ensures healthy habitat along the Willamette River and preservation of key historic structures when it's feasible—and when it's not, incorporation of artifacts into the design.



Three City-Owned Properties Recently Listed on the National Register

THE OREGON CITY MUNICIPAL ELEVATOR, CARNEGIE LIBRARY AND MCLOUGHLIN PROMENADE ARE AMONG OREGON'S LATEST ENTRIES IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES. Oregon's State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation recommended the structures' nomination in their October 2013 meeting. They are included in the batch of 29 new historic properties in Oregon City that are now listed in the National Register, which is maintained by the National Park Service under the authority of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. All three properties are locally designated and are protected by the City's Historic Overlay District and regulations.

Oregon City Municipal Elevator

The public Elevator is a 130 ft. tower rising from an underground tunnel in historic downtown Oregon City to connect with the city's second level atop a bluff to the east. The elevator is a Modern, reinforced concrete structure designed by Gordon E. Trapp and constructed by the Portland engineering firm of James & Yost in 1955. This unique structure was designed to be futuristic in style and incorporates minimal ornament. Possibly its most spectacular feature is the views from the viewing platform. A unique series of prints installed on the platform walls provides changing, historical views of the downtown and the Willamette River that complements the 300 degree view. The elevator is integrated with the McLoughlin Promenade and the Grand Staircase extending from the bluff to the downtown.

Oregon City Carnegie Library

The Library was constructed in 1913 with funding from steel magnet Andrew Carnegie. It is one of over 1,500 libraries built throughout the country by the philanthropist. Designed in the American Renaissance style, this handsome, brick-clad structure has served Oregon City nearly continuously from its construction to the present. A restoration in 2010 removed an addition to the building, bringing it back to its original appearance.

McLoughlin Promenade

This historic park site along the edge of Oregon City's prominent bluff was constructed on land donated for that purpose by Dr. John McLoughlin in 1851. It consists of three major parts: a 2,300-foot basalt stone and concrete pathway that runs along the bluff; the Grand Staircase, which traverses the bluff; and Singer Falls, a man-made waterfall with five separate tiers that takes Singer Creek from the top of the bluff, down the cliff face to the historic downtown. The Promenade was constructed with the help of the Works Progress Administration during the Great Depression and was completed in 1939. Pedestrians can also travel from the top of the bluff to the downtown in this area via the Oregon City Municipal Elevator. The Promenade was recently restored and a new art installation added at the base of the Falls in 2011. These facilities, along with the spectacular views from the Promenade, ensure the continued popularity of this site with visitors and residents alike.

More information about the National Register and recent Oregon lists is at www.oregonheritage.org (click "National Register" at left of page).



Special Olympics

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 ages 8 to 80.

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. The program 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 are eligible to apply. The seasonal programs are:

<i>Autumn</i>	<i>Winter</i>	<i>Summer</i>
AUG—NOV	DEC—MAR	APR—JUN
Aquatics Bowling Long Distance Running/Walking Soccer Volleyball	Alpine Skiing Basketball Cross Country Skiing Power Lifting Snowboarding Snowshoeing	Bocce Ball Golf Gymnastics Softball Track & Field

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.

Victim Assistance Program

THE CLACKAMAS COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE 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, 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 2014 training session set to begin in October. All accepted applicants will receive the necessary training to prepare them to be a Victim Advocate. *For more info or an application, please call Krysti Bellmore at 503.655.8616 or email her at krystibel@co.clackamas.or.us.*

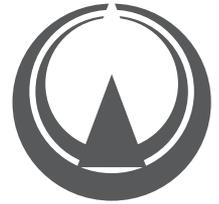
Oregon City–Tateshina Sister City News

Celebrants Wanted!

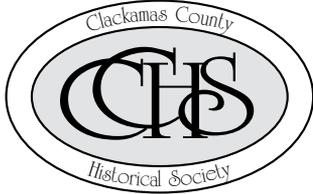
A DELEGATION OF SEVEN CITIZENS RECENTLY RETURNED FROM A VISIT TO TATESHINA, JAPAN, CELEBRATING THE 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF OUR SISTER CITY RELATIONSHIP. The group got to visit schools, factories, community centers and to be part of a dinner in which gifts were exchanged between the two cities. Tateshina was given a canvas photo of Willamette Falls and a hand-made, Native American drum, while Oregon City received a beautifully inlaid lacquer box and display stand, which will be on view at the Pioneer Community Center.

Officials in Tateshina will return the visit with a delegation of six adults, arriving from Japan on Monday, August 18 and leaving Thursday, August 21. The delegation includes the vice-mayor of Tateshina and the chairperson of their city council. They will be staying with host families and will be taken on tours of the local area. The community is invited to attend the official welcoming ceremony for the delegation at City Hall on Wednesday, August 20 at 10:00am.

If you would like more information about the welcoming event or other activities, please contact either Elise Lunas, Chairperson at 503.656.5578 or Beth Werber, Secretary at 503.557.2906.



The Tateshina Sister City Chairperson, Mr. Kenji Urano, welcomes the Oregon City delegation.



Museum of the Oregon Territory (MOOT)

211 Tumwater Drive, Oregon City | 503.655.5574 | www.clackamashistory.org

Open Wednesday–Saturday | 11:00am–4:00pm | Admission is Free

MOOT EXHIBITS PRESENT THE HISTORY OF NATIVE AMERICANS AND EARLY SETTLERS OF THE OREGON TERRITORY, from the stone age to homesteading and the industrialization of the Willamette Valley. Other areas include the Antique Pharmacy and the Family History Society Research Library.

MOOT TOURS—Our docents are available to plan escorted tours of the museum for groups of students, seniors or the general public. Tours for groups of 10+ are generally scheduled for Monday or Tuesday when the museum is not open to the public, allowing for a more personalized itinerary. A group rate is available for prearranged tours. 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. *For more info please contact our tour coordinator at 503.655.5574 or Tours@clackamashistory.org.*

NEW EXHIBITS & EVENTS

END OF WWII IN THE PACIFIC—"VJ" DAY REMEMBERED | Thursday, August 14 | 4:00–8:00pm

- 6:00pm Presentation by Sig Unander about Ms. Claire Phillips Snyder, Oregon's Female Spy, WWII P.O.W. and Medal of Freedom Honoree

- *Jungleers in Battle*—A film by Lt. Colonel Alisha Hamel, Oregon National Guard

- Military vehicles, collectors and more—with free museum admission

HYDROPOWER ON THE WILLAMETTE—THE PGE STORY | Thursday, September 25 | 7:00pm

Learn the history of how water power was harnessed on the Willamette River, from the first long distance transmission of electricity in the nation to Willamette Falls' present-day "green" energy designation. Presented by Portland General Electric. Sign up for power plant walking tours.

THE WILLAMETTE LOCKS: PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE | Wednesday, October 22 | 6:30pm

Discuss the design, history and current status of a treasure of engineering—the Willamette Falls Locks—with the Army Corps of Engineers in the Murdock Gallery, Free.

ART TREASURES OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY | Thursday, November 13 | 7:00pm

Enjoy an exclusive one-night-only Art Show celebrating watercolorist Charles Mulvey, born 1918 in Oregon City. Tickets to this fundraising reception are \$20. Proceeds benefit the Clackamas County Historical Society. Call 503.655.5574 for reservations.

Stevens-Crawford Heritage House

603 Sixth Street, Oregon City | 503.655.2866 | www.clackamashistory.org

Open Thursday–Saturday | 12:00–4:00pm | Admission is Free

BUILT IN 1908 FOR THE HARLEY STEVENS FAMILY, PROMINENT EARLY OREGONIANS, this home museum is 7,000 square feet of classical foursquare architecture. Discover the history behind the curious and useful objects within, from gaslights and stereoscope to archaic kitchen tools, toys, Victrola and telegraph. 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 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. Enjoy a guided tour of this charming three-story home with 15 furnished rooms featuring:

- Modern, innovative conveniences for the time, such as electric light fixtures with gas option, central heating, indoor plumbing and laundry
- Fine woodwork
- Beveled leaded windows
- Period furniture
- A working Victrola
- Fully equipped kitchen
- Sewing room
- Toy collection
- Seasonal displays

CURRENT EXHIBIT WAR TO END ALL WARS—WWI Centennial spotlighting the writings, photos, uniforms and personal mementos of Clackamas County citizens who served overseas in the first World War. This unique collaborative display was made possible by both soldiers' families and individual collectors. *Last guided tour is at 3:30pm. Exhibit runs through December 2014. Donations are accepted.*





End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive & Visitor Information Center

1726 Washington Street, Oregon City | 503.657.9336
www.historicoregoncity.org | info@historicoregoncity.org

THE VISITOR CENTER

The Visitor Center at the End of the Oregon Trail offers a great selection of 2014–2015 brochures, local products and gifts in the Country Store. Check out our calendar for upcoming events at the Center and throughout Historic Oregon City.

THE END OF THE OREGON TRAIL INTERPRETIVE CENTER

Come explore our new interactive exhibits on the Oregon Trail, Clackamas County history and local Native American Culture. The “Bound for Oregon” featured film is now showing Dr. McLoughlin in HD! Explore our pioneer gardens and see the official End of the Oregon Trail markers as well as outdoor 24/7 signage with smart-phone technology.

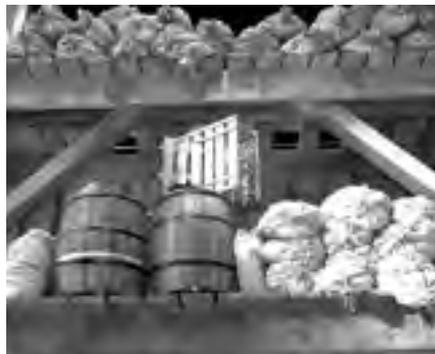
FALL–SPRING HOURS

OPEN: September 1—May 31 | 11:00am–4:00pm every day

CLOSED: Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day & New Years Day

Guests check-in at the Visitor Center for admission, movie and last tour of the day schedules. Remember, all brochures and travel assistance offered at the Visitor Center are free! Before and/or after you visit the Interpretive Center, please enjoy our Visitor Center lounge and Country Store where you can buy locally made gifts, books and more. Relax in our lounge while the kids work on pioneer-inspired games and dress up in pioneer clothing for our “Who’s Traveling the Trail” blog.

Please visit our website www.historicoregoncity.org for admission pricing, upcoming exhibits, family-friendly events, book signings and more!



Clackamas County Tourism & Cultural

Affairs *Fall Events Near Oregon City*
For a complete list of events in Clackamas County visit www.MtHoodTerritory.com.

‘DOWN THE RIVER’ CLEAN-UP AT BARTON PARK
12th annual event. Volunteers clean up the Clackamas River from Barton to Clackamette Park, turning restoration into recreation. Flotilla of raft, kayak, tube, SCUBA or canoe go down a 15-mile stretch of the Clackamas. BBQ and silent auction.
Sunday, September 7 | Barton Park
19009 SE Barton Park Rd, Boring
www.welovecleanrivers.org | 503.742.4414

VICTORIAN HANDCRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS
Ongoing hands-on demonstration series features a variety of Victorian needlework and handwork techniques. Experience for yourself this important aspect of the lives of ladies in the 1800s! All programs are free of charge.
2nd Saturdays | 12:00–4:00pm
September 13—Paper Boxes | October 11—Scissor Sheaths | November 12—Lecture & Display
McLoughlin House | 713 Center Street, Oregon City
www.mcloughlinhouse.org | 503.656.5151

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES
3rd Saturdays | 12:00–1:00pm | Free
September 20; October 18; November 15
McLoughlin House | 713 Center Street, Oregon City
www.mcloughlinhouse.org | 503.656.5151





Oregon City Farmers Market

FALL IS A GREAT TIME AT THE FARMERS MARKET! Shop year-round at your local Farmers Market!

- The Saturday Market (Red Soils) runs every week, May through October, rain or shine from 9:00am–2:00pm.
- The Downtown Wednesday Market (on 8th Street), runs weekly, June through September 3:00–7:00pm.
- The Downtown Winter Market (on 8th Street) opens in November and runs through April 2015, bi-weekly on Saturdays, 10:00am–2:00pm.

Late Summer and Fall is the time for the BEST selection of local fruits and veggies. Come now and find melons, corn, peppers, garlic, onions, sweet heirloom tomatoes, beans, blackberries, apples, cabbages, squash and pumpkins....to name just a few! With the market brimming with produce, getting inspiration for meals is easy, especially at this time of the year.

We have added many new vendors, including Certified Organic and Certified Naturally-Grown farms, local milk, nut butters, pasta, chocolates and gluten-free baked goods. Also available now and through the winter is grass fed beef, chicken, lamb, goat, chicken, and farm eggs, fresh seafood, preserves, breads and pastries, pasta, nuts, wines, chocolates, beer, honey, cider and hard cider and much more. Consider buying extra and freezing, canning or drying foods for the winter to help with the budget.

Live music plays every day at all the markets. Kids POP Club gives \$2 to every child (ages 5–12) to shop for fresh, healthy foods and we accept Debit and SNAP Cards. For all the news, sign up for the Market blog on www.orcityfarmersmarket.com...or LIKE us on Facebook!

The Saturday Market is located in the parking lot of the Clackamas County Public Services Building, 2051 Kaen Rd, just off Beaver Creek Rd. The Downtown Wednesday and Saturday Winter Markets (open-air) are both on 8th Street at Main. www.orcityfarmersmarket.com | 503.734.0192



Fill a Stocking, Fill a Heart

CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER. Fill a Stocking, Fill a Heart volunteers have been very busy making and filling Christmas stockings. Starting at the end of October, you can help share some Christmas joy with others by picking up an empty stocking from one of the 40+ businesses throughout Clackamas County listed on our website.

Fill the stocking with the personal necessities we put in all our stockings along with a few age-appropriate gifts or toys; each stocking comes with a suggested list of items to include. Recipients range from newborns to senior adults, with the greatest need being for filled teen and adult stockings. Male stockings are especially needed.

All of our efforts benefit recipients in programs within several different Clackamas County agencies. We have no paid staff and are completely supported by individual, group, and local business donations and fundraising events. Last year, with the help of the community, we were able to provide almost 3,300 Christmas stockings to families and individuals who have little or nothing during the holidays. FASFAH would like to thank everyone who supported us during our fundraisers—your support is greatly appreciated!

Share Your Fred Meyer Rewards with FASFAH!—Go to www.fredmeyer.com/communityrewards. Search for us by our name or by our non-profit number 91156. Every time you shop and use your Rewards Card, you help us earn a donation! You still earn your Rewards Points, Fuel Points and Rebates, just as you do today. If you don't have a Rewards Card, they're available at the Customer Service desk of any Fred Meyer store.

Another Way to Donate—When you shop at AmazonSmile you'll find the exact same selection and prices as Amazon.com, with the added bonus that Amazon will donate 0.05% of the purchase price to your favorite charitable organization. Go to www.smile.amazon.com and choose Fill A Stocking, Fill A Heart from the list of charitable organizations—then go shopping!

Upcoming Fundraisers & Events!

- SINGER HILL CAFÉ FUNDRAISER | Friday, August 22 | 3:00–8:00pm
623 Seventh Street | 20% of proceeds go to FASFAH.
- THE TASTE FUNDRAISER | Thursday, December 4 | The Abernethy Center,
606 Fifth Street | Details coming soon.

Check out our website www.fillastocking.org or find us on Facebook for additional fundraiser dates and more ways to help. Have questions? Leave us a message at 503.632.0577 or send an email to info@fillastocking.org.



101 Jackson Street, Oregon City

503.650.0275 | <http://wfmstudios.org>

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Ermatinger House Renovation Project

619 Sixth Street, Oregon City | 503.650.1851

THE LONG AWAITED RESTORATION OF THE HISTORIC ERMATINGER HOUSE IS UNDERWAY. The construction project began in July and the rehabilitation project will include re-roofing, providing a full-height basement underneath, new access stairs from the exterior, ADA ramp and bathroom, converting the current kitchen into an ADA entrance, moving the current staircase back to the historic location and enclosing it, seismically upgrading the building, electrical and mechanical upgrades, and rehabilitating all historic components of the structure to allow this historic building to be used as a museum and visitor center.

The Francis Ermatinger House is one of the oldest houses in Oregon and the only known two-story Federal style house originally built with a flat roof. It was in the Ermatinger House's left parlor that the famous coin toss between Francis Pettygrove and Asa Lovejoy occurred, reputedly during a dinner party held in the house in 1845 to establish the name of Portland for the land claim that Pettygrove and Lovejoy had in common. The building has been on the National Register since 1987.

This project is financed by the City, in partnership with the Community Development Block Grant Program with funds obtained from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development—administered by Clackamas County Housing and Community Development. Additionally, grants have been received in various amounts from the State Historical Preservation Office, National Trust For Historic Preservation, Historic Preservation League of Oregon, Preserving Oregon, and Certified Local Government Grant, Oregon Recreation & Parks.

The project is anticipated to be completed by the end of 2014. A grand re-opening celebration is being planned and details will be made available at a later date.



The Francis Ermatinger House is one of the oldest houses in Oregon, and the building has been on the National Register since 1987.



Holiday Wreaths

"A Pioneer Center Tradition"
\$18 | October thru December 2014

PLEASE HELP SUPPORT THE PIONEER ADULT COMMUNITY CENTER BY PURCHASING A BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY WREATH TO COMPLETE YOUR HOLIDAY DECORATING. Our fresh 22" diameter wreaths are assembled in Clackamas County of noble fir, cedar, berried juniper and pine cones, then finished with a colorful hand-tied bow. The price for this wonderful holiday decoration is \$18 and your purchase helps support the Center's Nutrition & Meals-on-Wheels programs. People comment on how fresh and beautiful our wreaths are...so come, buy one and see for yourself! They make unique holiday gifts, too.

Call the Pioneer Center at 503.657.8287 to purchase one today. Wreaths will be available for pick up at the Center beginning Tuesday, December 2.

2015 Entertainment & Chinook Books

The Pioneer Center is once again offering both of these great coupon books which include 15 months of savings for the whole family!

Details on page 9.





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OREGON CITY BEZFAIR & HARVEST FEST

Saturday, October 4 | 10:00am—3:00pm
End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive & Visitor Center
1726 Washington St. Oregon City

Entrance Fee:
\$5 per person /Kids under 5 Free
\$20 Family of 4 or more

Early Bird: 9:00 - 11:00 am
All-You-Can-Eat-Pancake-Breakfast*
\$6 prepaid / \$8 at the gate

Family Fun
Something for Everyone!

- Pumpkin Launch
- Scavenger Hunt
- Kid's Zone
- Chili & Pumpkin Pie baking Contests

For more information visit oregoncity.org

* Pancake Breakfast sponsored by The Oregon City Lions Club with Chris Cakes NW
Oregon City Chamber of Commerce 2895 S Beaver Creek Rd. Ste. 103 | 503-656-1619

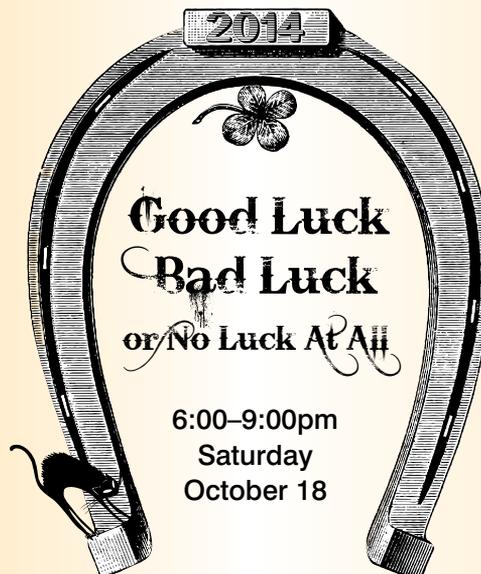


Guided Walking Tours

Departing every 15 minutes beginning at 6:00pm from Pioneer Community Center, 615 Fifth Street, Oregon City.

Tickets & Reservations

\$12/Person. Please call the Best Western Rivershore Hotel at 503.655.7141. For more info call 503.650.1851.



Sites Include

- Atkinson Memorial Church
- Barclay House
- McLoughlin House
- Stevens-Crawford Heritage House
- Music at Carnegie Library

Additional Special Vignettes

- Rose Farm—Included in your ticket. Transportation is not provided.
- Séance—An optional event offered at no extra cost.

