



TRAIL NEWS



Autumn 2019

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This edition of the Trail News is focusing on pedestrian safety and driver awareness. As you read, you will find tips for playing safe in our parks, learn about improvements to our roadways and a new family friendly route in part of the Canemah Neighborhood. In other safety news, on June 20, the Oregon City Police Department hosted a project kick-off for the new Robert Libke Public Safety Building and open house at Mt. Pleasant Elementary at 1232 Linn Avenue.

Former mayors, current and past commissioners, including myself, were involved in the support of this project, including Neighborhood Associations and volunteers.

After the kick-off, attendees were welcomed inside Mt. Pleasant Elementary where FFA Architecture and Interiors, along with P&C Construction, featured storyboards and answered questions about the project. The community shared written memories of Mt. Pleasant that will be entered into City documents as a historical record.

The Robert Libke Public Safety Building will be one story, approximately 34,000 square feet, and will house the Police Department and Municipal Court. The design of the building was focused on providing the best service possible to citizens coming to the police for help.

The courtroom will also function as a commission chambers and emergency operations center. This building will be a beacon of safety for our community for years to come.

History on the Current Location

State standards require that essential needs facilities meet seismic standards by the year 2022. The existing Police facility (located at 320 Warner Milne Road) was built in the 1960s and fails to meet even the minimum standards. Intended as a temporary location, the

Police Department was placed in the building thirty years ago, and the size of the Department has since doubled. The building is inadequate to serve the public. In September of 2017, voters approved issuance of \$16 million in bonds for construction of a new building. The bonds will be repaid with revenues from the Community Safety Advancement Fund utility fee. Additional resources for the building include accumulated savings, a contribution from the City's General Fund and proceeds from the sale of the existing building.

Timeline of Facility

November 3, 2013	Oregon City Police Officer Robert Libke was shot and killed while responding to a house fire on Linn Avenue.
December 2014	City Commission approved purchase of Mt. Pleasant School from Oregon City School District
May 2015	City Commission approved the Community Safety Advancement Fund
September 2017	Oregon City voters approved a \$16 million revenue bond measure
February 2018	Design process begins with the hiring of a technical advisor
July 2018	Architect and Project Manager selected for building
September 2018	Schematic design begins and site due diligence takes place
November 2018	The General Contractor is hired for the building
January 2019	Conceptual development finalized the building design
July through September 2020	Construction of Robert Libke Public Safety Building



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

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

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

City Commission regular meetings are streamed live on the Internet at www.orecity.org and are available on demand following the meeting. Willamette Falls Media Center broadcasts meetings live at 7:00pm on Channel 28 and rebroadcasts them throughout the month. For a broadcast schedule logon to www.wfstudios.org or call 503.650.0275.

Mayor—Dan Holladay

Commissioners:

- *Position 1*—Rocky Smith, Jr. ■ *Position 3*—Frank O'Donnell
- *Position 2*—Denyse McGriff ■ *Position 4*—Rachel Lyles Smith

City Manager—Tony Konkol

City Recorder—Kattie Riggs

Finance Director—Wyatt Parno

Human Resources Director—Patrick Foiles

Police Chief/Public Safety Director—James Band

Public Works Director—John Lewis

Community Development Director—Laura Terway

Community Services Director—Phil Lewis

Library Director—Maureen Cole

CORRECTION TO THE MAYOR'S SUMMER TRAIL NEWS ARTICLE:

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5 Questions for your City Commissioner FEATURING DENYSE MCGRIF

- How long have you been on City Commission?
Since April 2019.
- What is one thing that would surprise people about you as a City Commissioner?
I have an extensive collection of Converse tennis shoes, including a pair of Wonder Woman hightops!!!!
- Is it your preference to hike, swim, or boat? Or other?
Yoga, then hiking.
- What is your favorite fall activity in Oregon City?
Watching the swifts at dusk in downtown.
- This edition of Trail News is highlighting pedestrian safety. What tips would you give for navigating Oregon City?
Stop, look before crossing the street; make eye contact; and don't wear black clothing at night—be seen.

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Oregon City Parks & Facilities Map



MAJOR CITY PARKS

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

CITY FACILITIES

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

CITY BOAT DOCKS AND LAUNCHES

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

Map Numbers	Parks & Amenities	Basketball Courts	Barbecues	Benches	Boat Dock	Boat Launch	Children's Play Area	Dog Pits	Drinking Fountains	Electricity	Horseshoes/Comholes	Park Host	Parking Spaces	Pickle Ball Court	Picnic Tables	Restrooms-seasonal	Skate Park	Soccer Fields	Softball Diamonds	Spray Park	Tennis Courts	Trail/Walking Path	Volleyball Court	Bridge / View Deck	
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2	Atkinson Park		🔥				🏃	dp					P	⚡								🚶			
3	Barclay Hills Park	🏀		🪑			🏃	dp							⚡										
4	Barclay Park			🐾																					
5	Canemah Childrens Park	🏀		🪑			🏃								⚡	👤						🚶			
6	Library Park			🪑			🏃		👤												👤	🚶			
7	Chapin Park		🔥	🪑			🏃	dp	👤	⚡		👤	P	⚡	👤			⚽	⚾		👤	🚶			
8a	Clackamette Cove Trail			🪑				dp							⚡							🚶			
8b	River Access Trail							dp					P									🚶			
9	Clackamette Park		🔥	🪑		🚤	🏃	dp	👤	⚡	👤	P	⚡	👤	👤	👤						🚶			
10	D.C. Latourette Park	🏀		🪑									P								👤	🚶			
11	End of the Oregon Trail			🪑					👤	⚡			P		⚡	👤						🚶			
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13	Hazelwood Park						🏃															🚶			
14	Hillendale Park	🏀	🔥	🪑			🏃	dp	👤	⚡		👤	P	⚡	👤			⚽	⚾		👤	🚶	🏐	🌅	
15	Jon Storm Park			🪑	🚤			dp	👤						⚡	👤						🚶		🌅	
16	McLoughlin Promenade			🪑				dp														🚶			
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18	Park Place Park			🐾			🏃	dp	👤			👤	P			👤						🚶			
19	Richard Bloom Tots Park			🪑			🏃									👤						🚶			
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24	Stafford Park			🪑											⚡										
25	Waterboard Park			🪑									P									🚶			
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Test: Off-Leash Dog Areas (OLDA)

BARCLAY PARK | PARK PLACE PARK | WESLEY LYNN PARK

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

A few factors are being taken into consideration as the City determines whether or not to make the off-leash areas permanent:

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

OLDA Rules

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

Prohibited

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



Parks Office Information

OPEN	Monday–Friday 8:00am–4:00pm
	Saturday, Sunday and to observe the holidays:
CLOSED	Labor Day Monday, September 2
	Veterans Day Monday, November 11
	Thanksgiving Thu & Fri, Nov 28 & 29



Whether you're the driver of a car or the pedestrian on foot, here are several tips to protect yourself and others in the Oregon City Parking Lots and Crosswalks.

- 1 STAY ALERT—be aware of your surroundings.
- 2 MINIMIZE DISTRACTIONS—leave your phone alone.
- 3 FOLLOW THE RULES—for traffic signs and pavement markings.
- 4 SLOW DOWN—moving too quickly, both in a car and on foot, can create unnecessary risks.

Did You Know? PARKS Q & A

What makes an event a Special Event?

If you are interested in planning a gathering at an Oregon City Park, there are certain details of an event that will make it a Special Event:

- A gathering or event that involves a group of 101+ attendees
- Tents, canopies, tables and/or chairs brought in
- Event involves donations, entry fees or tickets
- Inflatables such as bounce house, mechanical rides, fencing or barricades set up for the event
- Event is advertised as a public event or is closed to the public
- Amplified sound with PA system or other noise generator used for live or recorded music
- Vendor servicing or participating in event
- Impact to roadway, sidewalk, pathway, driveway, curb, parking space, or public parking lot
- Sales of any kind of products/services
- Stage or other structure is built/brought in
- Food is prepared and served for consumption by the public
- A certified flagger, police officer or signs are needed to direct traffic

Please visit www.oregoncity.org/parks/hosting-special-events-parks for more information or call our Parks office at 503.496.1201.

Remember, Oregon City Parks are open 5:00am–10:00pm. Dogs are welcome, but must be leashed. And please clean up after your pets. Questions? Call our office Monday–Friday, 8:00am–4:00pm

Seasonal Park Updates

City parks are open to the public 5:00am–10:00pm daily. It is unlawful to be in the parks outside of these hours.

RIVERCREST & LIBRARY SPRAYPARKS are typically open through Labor Day.

CLACKAMETTE RV PARK—The proximity of the RV Park to the river is very close. Weather and river levels are closely monitored throughout the winter and spring months. If the river rises to a level where it becomes a safety concern, the RV Park will be closed. Any closures will be posted on the website. The DUMP STATION remains open year-round except for occasional maintenance or weather-related closures.

LIMITED RESTROOM ACCESS—Restroom access may be limited in some parks due to maintenance and weather.

Park Shelter Reservations

■ Shelters cost \$65–\$105, depending on the park and size of event. ■ Reservations may be made up to one year in advance. ■ Shelter reservation/receipt should be taken to the park during the activity, as proof of reservation. ■ The shelter must be vacated at the end of the reservation period.

YOU CAN CHECK AVAILABILITY & RESERVE A SHELTER ONLINE!

Go to www.oregoncity.org/parks/facilities and create an account.

If you reserved a shelter in the past, your information should be saved in our system. Click the Login button, then Forgot Password. A temporary password will be emailed to you. Once logged in, the temporary password can be changed.

Clackamette RV Park

The RV park is a great location for out-of-town guests. 36 sites (each with water and 30-amp electricity hookups), RV dump station, horseshoe pits and a children's play area are nearby at Clackamette Park.

- Maximum stay is limited to 10 days, with a minimum of 14 days out of the park before the next visit. A total of 30 days per calendar year is allowed.
- Spaces are available on a first-come basis only. We do not take reservations.
- Site prices are \$25 or \$30 per night, depending on location. Payment is made on site by cash, VISA, MasterCard, Discover only. We DO NOT accept checks or foreign currency.

Visit <https://www.oregoncity.org/parks/clackamette-rv-park> for more information including amenities, nightly rates, length of stay, and RV Park Rules.

Parks Projects TO IMPROVE & ENHANCE OUR PARKS

- Early site preparation began at Tyrone S. Woods Memorial Park. **See the back cover for more information.**
- Two new sets of cornhole pits were installed at Rivercrest Park
- New trash receptacles were installed at Rivercrest, End of the Oregon Trail and River Access
- Beautification projects included plantings around Library Park and the End of the Oregon Trail



Thank You, Parks Volunteers!

- GREATER OREGON CITY WATERSHED COUNCIL & MOSAIC—for your work taking out invasive plants in Abernethy Park.
- CLACKAMETTE/JON STORM—A clean-up was held along the waterfront, as a part of a Clackamas Community College course assignment.

More Parks Volunteer Opportunities A WORLD-WIDE VOLUNTEER CHALLENGE!

See it at www.sunnyskyz.com/good-news/3246/People-Are-Picking-Up-Trash-For-A-New-Internet-Challenge.

If you clean up an area in Oregon City, let us know and see. Post to Twitter #TrashTag and #OregonCity. If you or your organization are looking for community service projects or events, we have many volunteer opportunities! For more information call the Parks office: 503.496.1201.

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Cemetery Celebrities— Celebrating Two Veterans

PRIVATE (PVT) GEORGE WENDOVER (1843–1936)
1ST ADDITION 144-4

The Sons of Union Veterans and family members petitioned the Veterans Administration and received a headstone for Private George Wendover. During a service on May 4, 2019, his headstone was dedicated, and full honors rendered for the Veteran of the Civil War, including a 21-gun salute.

Private Wendover was a farmer, born October 9, 1843, in Butler, New York. On March 28, 1862, George enlisted in the 75th New York Infantry, Company C, serving two enlistments during the war, and was discharged August 31, 1865. George moved west after the war. On December 29, 1936, George was being treated at the Veterans Hospital and passed. He was placed at Mountain View Cemetery. He has waited a long time for a well-deserved headstone, and we are honored to have him in our cemetery.



Cemetery Grant

FOR VETERANS MEMORIAL AREA

Mountain View Cemetery was once again selected to receive a grant from the Oregon Commission on Historic Cemeteries (OCHC).

The grant will be used to start the rehabilitation project of the Veterans Memorial area at Mountain View Cemetery. The design plans, site survey and construction documents will be prepared. The project goal is to reconstruct the Memorial area, eliminating trip hazards, distinguishing the area as a Veterans Memorial, and enhancing the usability of the area; all being done while protecting the existing trees and natural environment.



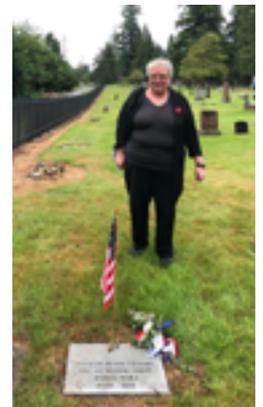
PRIVATE FIRST CLASS (PFC) WILLIAM H. COLLIER (1902–1922)
OLD CEMETERY 411-3

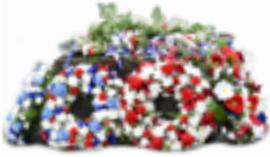
Karin Morey, our local cemetery history buff, found the unmarked grave of Marine Veteran Private First-Class William Collier. Karin completed the application to Veterans Administration (VA), attaching an obituary and a ships list as the only proof of his military time. The VA did an extensive search to confirm Collier as a Veteran and his eligibility for a headstone.

William Collier was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota on March 27, 1899 according to his Marine enlistment papers. His occupation before enlistment was listed as a laborer. He spent two years in the Marines stationed at Mare Island, California and served on the USS Idaho. He was promoted to the rank of Private First Class on July 16, 1921. PFC Collier was discharged from the Marines on February 11, 1922.

He arrived in Oregon knowing the Schmitt Boys of Clairmont and got a job working for Crown-Willamette. He lived on a houseboat on the Willamette River. One day his roommate reported William as missing. The Sheriff searched for two days. William's body was found in the river, his death ruled an accident. He was laid to rest at Mountain View Cemetery by the American Legion. He had no known relatives, having spent 8 of his younger years in the Home for Children and Aged Women in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Ms. Morey with PFC Collier's new headstone.





2019 Memorial Day

COMMEMORATIVE SERVICE (MAY 27)

Despite the rain, approximately 400 people attended the Memorial Day Commemorative Service to honor our

public servants who have passed. David Bone kept our program on track, and our keynote speaker Naval Commander J. J. Morell (Ret.), spoke on the origin and symbolism of TAPS. The 142 Fighter Squadron was heard at 10:15am honoring our service with a flyover. Organizations and individuals, representing the Revolutionary War through Afghanistan War, stepped forward to place tribute flowers honoring our fallen Veterans and Comrades.

A special tribute honored Former Mayor Edward Allick and his wife, Edith, who both passed recently. Edward and Edith were known for their support of the Oregon City community and Mountain View Cemetery, in particular. The VFW, in their 94th year of supporting the commemorative service, rendered a 21-Gun Salute. Our bugler, Randy Liesure, supported our service for the 49th year, playing TAPS to conclude our service.

Thank you to the community at large, for enduring the weather and joining the staff at Mountain View Cemetery to honor our Veterans, Police and Firefighters. Questions: 503.657.8299 or cemetery-info@oregoncity.org.

2019 National Day of Remembrance

COMMEMORATIVE SERVICE HONORING VICTIMS OF HOMICIDE

Wednesday, September 25 | 10:00am | Mountain View Cemetery

The Parents of Murdered Children (POMC) Greater Portland Area Chapter is preparing for their 11th annual "National Day of Remembrance" Commemorative Service. All names on the wall will be read aloud. A barbecue after the memorial will give the members and guests a time to visit and reflect. Event is open to all who wish to attend.

Thank You, Cemetery Volunteers!

- OREGON CITY JUNIOR RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORP (JROTC)
Thank you for your assistance before Mother's Day and Memorial Day on May 8. The group split up into teams to spread bark dust, pick up the blow down in the Old Cemetery Section and clean the fence line in Sections I and J. Their work really helped tidy up the cemetery before the holidays. We received numerous compliments on how nice the cemetery looked.
- BOY SCOUT TROOP 220—Thank you once again for your support during the past holidays. Your inspecting, repairing and retiring, as needed, the flags placed on the Veteran gravesites for Memorial Day ensures the flags we use are following the Flag Code. Your support during the Memorial Day weekend, placing the flags and again during the service passing out the programs and helping with the chair clean-up, is always appreciated.



WHILE VISITING THE CEMETERY, one of the most important things to remember is to respect the dignity of the premises. To help ensure your safety, please observe the following safety tips:

- 1 Refrain from leaning against headstones and monuments; the gravestones and monuments can topple.
- 2 Stone slabs covered in moss or lichen can be very slippery.
- 3 Children must always be supervised; stay alert to their whereabouts. Do not allow them to climb on headstones.
- 4 Be aware of signage or other indicators that repairs are taking place or where an interment is scheduled.
- 5 Wherever there is an excavated grave, stay outside the circle of safety to prevent falls.

Mountain View Cemetery Options

MEMORIALS—We offer several choices to memorialize your loved ones, including engraved bricks, natural stones, bronze inscription vases, a memorial wall and headstones.

BURIALS—Our staff can help you with pre-planning your cemetery arrangements. We offer many options for full-body or cremation:

- Full-Body Burial Lots
- Crypts and Niches
- Cremation Lots
- Scattering Canyon

Please call us at 503.657.8299 or come by our office for rates and options, for more information or to make an appointment.

Did You Know? CEMETERY Q & A

What is "order of placement" on an existing family lot or crypt?

Order of Placement refers to the order a deceased family member can be placed on an existing family lot or in a crypt. The determination for order of placement is outlined as follows:

1st Choice: The Owner's Spouse has a vested right to interment and has the right to be placed first.

If there is no Spouse:

2nd Choice: The Owner's Will or written declaration that is filed and recorded in the office of the cemetery.

If there is no will or written declaration, family members can be placed in the following order at the time of passing:

3rd Choice: The Owner's children

4th Choice: The Owner's Children's Spouses.

5th Choice: The Owner's Grandchildren

6th Choice: The Owner's Grandchildren's Spouses

The process continues with each generation.

If a descendant passes prior to their parents, grandparents, aunts or uncles, all living relatives before them must approve the placement of the younger generation that has passed.

If you have specific questions concerning your family site at Mountain View, do not hesitate to contact our office. For more details or other information, call 503.657.8299.



HISTORIC
ERMATINGER HOUSE
1843

619 SIXTH STREET, OREGON CITY
FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS | 10:00AM–4:00PM
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Registration & Fees

NEW CLASSES, UPDATES, REGISTRATION FEES AND MORE INFO AT WWW.ORCITY.ORG

- **REGISTRATION**—Unless otherwise noted, advance registration is not required for fitness classes. Pay drop-in fee at the door or purchase a punch card.
- **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 information, call Jennifer Smythe at 971.204.0417 or pick up an application at one of our facilities.

Body Sculpt Class

This class utilizes weights in a repetitive format. Within each session we approach most of the primary muscle groups—taking each step with safety and alignment. Students choose the amount of weight to use depending on their current status. Bring 2 sets of weights, if you have them (some are available to use at class). Water, tennis shoes, and a hand towel are suggested. All levels welcome!

Tuesdays | 7:30–8:30am | OC Pool–Community Rm
\$10 drop-in | \$8/class with 10- or 20-class punch card
Instructor—Sarah Colarchik | More information:
wasumada@hotmail.com

Yoga for Life 1ST CLASS IS ALWAYS FREE!

This class is based on muscular alignment, balance, and body/mind awareness. By moving and stretching in a purposeful way we can peel away the layers of pain, confusion, and self doubt. This is a moving class based on Hatha, Anusara, and Sri Daiva methods. Bring a yoga mat and a blanket.

Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays | 7:30–8:45am
OC Pool–Community Rm | \$10 drop-in | \$8/class with 10- or 20-class punch card | Instructor—Sarah Colarchik, RYT200 | Info: wasumada@hotmail.com

INDOOR Playground FOR PARENTS & PRESCHOOLERS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday | September 9–May 29 | 10:00am–2:00pm
(No Indoor Playground: December 23–January 3, March 23–27)

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

PARENTS, PLEASE NOTE:

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

Drop-in Fee: \$3 per Child Ask about punch card options!
Parents & Children under 12 months old are FREE!!



OC Community Room inside the Swimming Pool
1211 Jackson Street | 503.657.8273

WINTER BREAK Day Camps AGES 5–11

Oregon City Swimming Pool & Community Room | 1211 Jackson Street
4-Day Sessions: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday | 12:30pm–4:00pm
Resident \$49.50 | Non-Resident \$65.50

DAY CAMPS INCLUDE games, crafts, and swimming every day during the 2:00–4:00pm Recreation Swim, so don't forget to pack your swim suit! All the activities in camp relate to the themes for the week, and will allow your child to have fun alongside their friends at camp. We will play, make crafts, and sit down for lunchtime, so don't forget to pack some food. All this fun takes place in a safe environment led by our CPR certified counselors. We look forward to seeing you for our Winter Break Day Camps!

SESSION 1: WINTER WONDERLAND December 23–27 (No camp Dec 25)
Get ready for a few days of fun with our Winter Wonderland theme! Campers will enjoy playing games with new friends and creating frosty crafts before warming up in the swimming pool. It's a week of fun memories that will brighten your camper's winter break!

SESSION 2: LET IT SNOW December 30–January 3 (No camp Jan 1)
This week campers will love making snow-related crafts, playing in a world of snowy fun, and make new friends, all while making memories to end 2019 and usher in the new year. And don't forget about swimming every day, too!

REGISTRATION OPENS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4 AT 8:00AM

- Online: www.orcity.org/swimmingpool
- Phone: 503.657.8273
- In-Person: OC Swimming Pool, 1211 Jackson St, Oregon City



Oregon City Community Room & Swimming Pool
1211 Jackson Street | 503.657.8273

Swim Schedule SEPTEMBER 14—DECEMBER 31			Closures & Cancellations		
RECREATIONAL SWIM	Monday & Friday	11:00am—12:00pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ September 1—13 CLOSED for Annual Fall Shutdown. <i>Memberships are extended to reflect the maintenance closure.</i> ■ Friday, October 25 REC SWIM CLOSED for Special Event ■ Saturday, November 9 CLOSED for Swim Meet ■ Thursday, November 28 CLOSED for Thanksgiving Day ■ Fri & Sat, Nov 29 & 30 OPEN ONLY 12:00–2:00pm <i>Just for Lap Swim/Water Walking</i> ■ Tuesday, December 24 CLOSES at 4:00pm ■ Wednesday, December 25 CLOSED for Christmas Day ■ Tuesday, December 31 CLOSES at 4:00pm ■ Wednesday, January 1 CLOSED for New Year's Day 		
	Friday	7:30pm—9:00pm			
	Saturday	12:30pm—2:00pm			
*FAMILY SWIM	Tuesday	7:15pm—8:30pm			
AQUA JOGGING/ WATER WALKING <i>Independent workout, space may vary</i>	Monday—Friday	8:00am—9:00am			
	Monday—Friday	12:00pm—2:00pm			
	Saturday	11:00am—12:30pm			
LAP SWIM <i>Number of available lanes may vary.</i>	Monday—Friday	6:00am—8:00am		CHILDREN UNDER 9 YEARS OLD MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT IN THE WATER	
	Monday—Friday	11:00am—2:00pm			
	Wednesday	7:30pm—8:30pm		ASK US HOW TO EARN REWARDS WHILE YOU WORK OUT!!	
	Saturday	11:00am—12:30pm			
WATER EXERCISE <i>Instructed classes, open to all levels.</i>	SHALLOW	Mon, Wed, Fri	8:00am—9:00am	SHALLOW: Aerobic—Cardio-Respiratory/Body Toning	
		Tuesday & Thursday	6:15pm—7:15pm		
	DEEP	Tuesday & Thursday	6:15pm—7:15pm	DEEP: Aerobic—Cardio-Respiratory/Body Toning	
	SS&LC	Tuesday & Thursday	8:00am—9:00am	SS&LC: Shallow Stretching & Light Cardio—Low-impact, stretching with a lower level of cardio	
<i>Flotation belts and equipment are available for use on site.</i>					

Admission Prices 10% OFF YOUR MEMBERSHIP OR PUNCH CARD WHEN YOU STOP BY THE POOL BETWEEN DECEMBER 30—JANUARY 4!

DROP-IN FEES PER SESSION: Recreational Swim, Family Swim, Lap Swim, Aqua Jogging/ Water Walking	Youth (2–18)		Adult (19+)		Senior (62+)		Family* Swim		*Family Swim and Family Memberships are for Youth and Parents / Guardians living in one home. R = Residents are those who live inside the city limits of Oregon City. NR = Non-Residents pay a higher fee for classes and activities since they do not pay the Oregon City property taxes that help fund the Parks and Recreation programs. For more information, please ask our friendly front desk staff!
	R	NR	R	NR	R	NR	R	NR	
	\$3.50	\$4.50	\$3.75	\$5.00	\$3.50	\$4.50	\$6.75	\$9.00	
WATER EXERCISE: Add 50 cents per person per class									
PUNCH CARDS VALID FOR: Rec Swim, Lap Swim, Aqua Jogging/Water Walk, Water Exercise			10 Sessions		20 Sessions		40 Sessions		
			R	NR	R	NR	R	NR	
	Adults		\$31.75	\$47.75	\$55.00	\$82.75	\$90.00	\$134.50	
Youth & Seniors		\$25.25	\$38.75	\$36.50	\$54.75	\$58.00	\$87.25		
MEMBERSHIPS INCLUDE: Recreational Swim, Family* Swim, Lap Swim, Aqua Jogging/ Water Walking.	Adult	R	NR	Youth/Senior		R	NR		
	Quarterly	\$54.50	\$91.75	Quarterly		\$49.00	\$82.00		
	Annually	\$109.50	\$184.00	Annually		\$98.50	\$165.75		
	Family*	2 People		3 People		4 People		5 People	
	R	NR	R	NR	R	NR	R	NR	
Quarterly	\$98.25	\$169.50	\$107.75	\$184.75	\$117.25	\$200.00	\$126.75	\$215.25	
Annually	\$198.00	\$330.75	\$216.00	\$360.25	\$234.00	\$390.00	\$252.00	\$419.50	
WATER EXERCISE: \$.50 per class with any Membership.									

Oregon City Swim Team

503.655.4169 | OCST.COACH@GMAIL.COM

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

If you're interested in joining, call or email the Swim Club.

★ Parents Night Out!

FOR PARENTS & GUARDIANS

3RD SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH | AGES 3–11

OC Parks & Recreation has created the perfect evening program for your children as you have a night out on the town. Kids participate in over 4 hours of fun—playing games, making crafts, and watching movies with our CPR/First Aid Certified Counselors. Swimming for kids 6–11 is available, while the younger kids continue to enjoy fun and games! Don't worry about food either—we'll provide cheese pizza!

4:30–5:00pm	Drop-off	REMEMBER, all kids must be potty trained and use the restroom independently.
4:30–8:15pm	Fun & Games	
8:15–8:30pm	Pick-up	

REGISTER at www.orcity.org/swimmingpool or call 503.657.8273

Fee per child per night: \$30 Resident | \$35 Non-Resident

DROP-INS welcome depending on availability, so register early!

Fee per child per night: \$35 Resident | \$40 Non-Resident



Halloween Swamp Swim

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25
6:00–9:00PM | FREE ADMISSION!!

Come join us at the pool for our annual Swamp Swim! We'll have GAMES for all ages in the Community Room with lots of PRIZES and candy. SWIMMING will immediately follow. Plan on taking home plenty of CANDY and fun TOYS.

COME IN COSTUME & WIN PRIZES! *Space is limited, so show up early!! Doors open at 6:00pm! Maximum capacity is 181!*

6:00–7:30pm	Games & Prizes in the Community Room
7:30pm	Costume Contest
8:00pm	Costume Winners are Announced on the pool deck
7:30–9:00pm	Swimming in the Pool

PARTY TIME!!

Reserve Our Indoor Pool & Party Room!

RESERVE ONLINE: WWW.ORCITY.ORG/SWIMMINGPOOL

OR CALL: 971.204.0417

COMMUNITY PARTY ROOM 2,000 sq. ft.	Available All Year ■ Saturdays 11:00am–8:00pm	Rental Fee Per Hour \$32 Resident \$48 Non-Resident
INDOOR HEATED SWIMMING POOL 25 meters	Available All Year ■ Saturdays 2:00pm–8:00pm	Rental Fee Per Hour \$78 Resident \$98 Non-Resident
NEW Reserve the COMMUNITY ROOM and get up to 30 admissions included to the public evening RECREATIONAL SWIM!	Available Fridays ■ Community Room access 6:00–8:30pm ■ Recreational Swim access 7:30–9:00pm	\$98 Resident \$118 Non-Resident <i>Call Jennifer at 971.204.0417 to book your party.</i>

REMEMBER—Kids under 9 years old must have an adult in the water with them, at a ratio of 1 adult : 3 children.



FIRST FRIDAY FUN SWIM

1ST FRIDAY OF THE MONTH, 7:30–9:00PM

FALL FUN SWIMS:

October 4 | November 1 | December 6

September Fun Swim
is cancelled due to
the facility closure.

WE DO A PENNY DIVE & GIVE OUT CANDY DURING EVENING RECREATION SWIM SESSION!



Adult Learn-to-Swim **** SAVE 15% WHEN YOU REGISTER BY SEPTEMBER 13! ****

The Adult Learn-to-Swim program is for adults who have moderate to no prior swimming experience—or may even have a fear of the water—and wish to learn the basics of swimming. Participants will be taught how to: float on front and back, recover to a standing position from a floating position, coordinate breathing while swimming, basic water safety techniques, and alternating arm and leg movements.

Wednesdays | October 2–23 | 7:30–8:30pm | \$200** for 4 one-hour classes. Includes a cap and goggles.

WAYS TO REGISTER: *Online*—www.orecity.org/swimmingpool/adult-learn-swim | *Phone*—503.974.5516
In-Person—Oregon City Swimming Pool, 1211 Jackson St



Oregon City's Swimming Lessons

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

PRESCHOOLERS—Oregon City's Swim Lesson Program

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PL Private Lesson—Kids and adults can improve on any skills needed through one-on-one instruction

PL Semi-Private—Same as private lessons, but with a 2:1 ratio

Swimming Lesson Fees

New Fees Listed Below are effective June 1, 2019

9 Group Lessons [Residents]	\$44.00
9 Group Lessons [Non-Residents]	\$64.00
1 Private Lesson [1 Student : 1 Instructor]	\$24.25
1 Semi-Private Lesson [2 Students : 1 Instructor]	\$35.50

How to Register for Lessons

IN WHICH CLASS SHOULD I ENROLL MY CHILD?

- Please read the lesson information at left (this page).
- Children should be placed in classes according to their age and previous swim experience. Know the last class your child was in and provide that information during registration.
- Swim lessons are different from other sports or activities, and classes are not necessarily designed to be taken in direct succession. Children often need to retake a level. Many, if not most students of the "Learn-to-Swim" program must repeat a level multiple times to become proficient in their skills. Please consider this when registering your child, and don't be disappointed if someone does not pass a level the first (or even the 9th!) time.
- All participants are tested during the first lesson to ensure they're in the proper class. Swim instructors have the right to determine your child's level of performance and place them accordingly.

WAYS TO REGISTER

- **Fall** Registration begins 8:00am, Friday, August 16
- **Winter** Registration begins 8:00am, Friday, Dec 6
- **In-Person:** OC Swimming Pool
1211 Jackson St, Oregon City
- **Online:** orecity.org/swimmingpool
- **Phone:** 503.657.8273
- **Gift Certificate:** Register in person and present your gift certificate.
- **If classes are full,** please add your name to the waiting list. We do our best to open up more classes!!



Swim Lesson Schedules

FALL: September 16—December 20 | Registration begins at 8:00am on Friday, August 16
 WINTER: January 6—March 20 | Registration begins at 8:00am on Friday, December 6

PRIVATE & SEMI-PRIVATE LESSONS					LEGEND
REGISTER ONLINE WWW.OREGONCITY.ORG/SWIMMINGPOOL. MORE INFO AT RIGHT.					
Monday—Thursday	MORNINGS		Time Varies		
Saturdays	MID-DAY		11:00am—12:30pm		
Monday Wednesday Friday	EVENINGS		6:00pm—7:30pm		
FALL MORNING GROUP LESSONS—WK 1: MON–FRI, WK 2: MON–THU					GENERAL INFORMATION
2 Weeks, 9 Lessons	9:00am	9:30am	10:00am	10:30am	
S1 October 7—17	WB	STA	PL	STB	
S2 November 11—21	WB	STA	STB	PL	
FALL EVENING GROUP LESSONS—MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY					
3 Weeks, 9 Lessons	6:00pm	6:30pm	7:00pm		
S1 Sep 16—Oct 4	WB, STA, 1, 3, PL, PL	STB, 1, 2, 4, PL, PL	STA, 1, 2, 5, PL, PL		
S2 Oct 14—Nov 1	WB, STB, 1, 3, PL, PL	STA, 1, 2, 3, PL, PL	STB, 1, 2, 4, PL, PL		
S3 November 4—22	WB, STA, 1, 3, PL, PL	STB, 1, 2, 4, PL, PL	STA, 1, 2, 5, PL, PL		
S4 December 2—20	WB, STB, 1, 3, PL, PL	STA, 1, 2, 3, PL, PL	STB, 1, 2, 4, PL, PL		
WINTER MORNING GROUP LESSONS—WK 1: MON–FRI, WK 2: MON–THU					
2 Weeks, 9 Lessons	9:00am	9:30am	10:00am	10:30am	
S1 January 20—30	WB	STA	PL	STB	
S2 February 3—13	STA	STB	WB	PL	
WINTER EVENING GROUP LESSONS—MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY					
3 Weeks, 9 Lessons	6:00pm	6:30pm	7:00pm		
S1 January 6—24	WB, STA, 1, 3, PL, PL	STB, 1, 2, 4, PL, PL	STA, 1, 2, 5, PL, PL		
S2 February 3—21	WB, STB, 1, 3, PL, PL	STA, 1, 2, 3, PL, PL	STB, 1, 2, 4, PL, PL		
S3 March 2—20	WB, STA, 1, 3, PL, PL	STB, 1, 2, 4, PL, PL	STA, 1, 2, 6, PL, PL		

PL = Private & Semi-Private Lessons

PRESCHOOL Lessons | LEARN-TO-SWIM Lessons

WB = Water Babies | 1 = Level 1 | 4 = Level 4
 STA = Swim Tots A | 2 = Level 2 | 5 = Level 5
 STB = Swim Tots B | 3 = Level 3 | 6 = Level 6

- PRIVATE & SEMI-PRIVATE LESSONS last 27 minutes each.
- Private lessons (1 student, 1 instructor) and Semi-Private lessons (2 students, 1 instructor) are taught at the student's level.
- Many Private & Semi-Private Lessons are available during group lesson times. See schedules at left; go online to register and see all available dates and times.
- GROUP LESSONS last 27 minutes each.
- Not sure what class to sign your child up for? Please see a description of each lesson level on the facing page.
- For more session information and/or to register, call 503.657.8273, visit www.oregoncity.org or stop by the swimming pool.

Important Reminder

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

Fall Lifeguard Training

BLENDED LEARNING CLASS | PARTICIPANTS MUST ATTEND ALL SCHEDULED ON-SITE CLASSES AT OREGON CITY SWIMMING POOL

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

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

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

*There are approximately 7 hours of course work to do before the first day of class! For instructions on what to do before this blended learning class begins, go to www.oregoncity.org/swimmingpool/american-red-cross-lifeguard-certification-course

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

For more information, call Melissa Tierney 503.974.5516.

Saturday & Sunday | September 21 & 22

8:00am–5:00pm | Fees include all class materials

\$127.50 Resident | \$148.50 Non-Resident

Registration deadline:

1 week before class begins

* The American Red Cross Life-guard Manual is also available to download at www.redcross.org. Go to TRAINING & CERTIFICATIONS > LEARN MORE > LIFEGUARDING > (scroll down) LIFEGUARD MANUAL.

Download the manual, read Chapters 1–8, and bring a copy to class.



Pioneer Center Hours

OPEN	Monday–Friday	9:00am–4:00pm
CLOSED	Saturdays, Sundays & the dates below:	
	Monday, September 2	Labor Day
	Monday, November 11	Veteran’s Day
	Thu–Fri, Nov 28–29	Thanksgiving
LUNCH	Monday–Friday	
	Lunch & Dessert Bar	11:30am–12:30pm
	Meals-on-Wheels	10:30am–12:45pm

Drop-In Groups & Activities

AA	Meets in the Center’s Basement <i>Sundays 1:30–3:30pm</i>
Alzheimer’s Support	<i>3rd Wednesdays 12:00–1:30pm</i>
American Mahjong	<i>Mondays 12:30–3:30pm Free</i>
Billiards	Use the beautiful pool table in our TV Room for free. Pool balls at front desk. <i>Mon–Fri 9:00am–4:00pm (as available)</i>
Bingo	Group meets for fun & small cash prizes. <i>Thursdays 12:30–3:00pm \$.25/card</i>
Book Club	<i>3rd Wednesdays 1:00–2:30pm Free</i>
Computers Internet and Wi-fi	Computers with Internet access are in our Computer Lab. We also offer free Wi-fi! Printers are not available. <i>Monday–Friday 9:00am–4:00pm</i>
Diabetes Support	Free support group, open to the public. <i>1st Fridays Noon–1:00pm</i>
Food Pantry	<i>Tuesdays & Fridays 9:00–9:30am</i>
Grief Support	A safe haven to share your thoughts and feelings about your loss. <i>2nd & 4th Thursdays 1:00–3:00pm</i>
NarAnon	Meets in the Center’s Basement <i>Thursdays 7:00–9:00pm</i>
Pinochle	Play a triple-deck card game. <i>Fridays 1:00–3:30pm 25 cents</i>
Poker	<i>Mondays 2nd & 4th Tuesdays 12:00–3:30pm</i>
REFIT Cardio	Meets in the Center’s Basement <i>Thursdays 5:30–6:30pm Free</i>
Scrabble	Challenge this fun, friendly group! <i>Fridays 12:30–3:00pm Free</i>
Adult Walking Clubs	<i>Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays Free Beginner/Intermediate—9:30am Advanced Level—9:00am</i>

Senior Services & Programs

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

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

GROCERY SHOPPING TRIPS—For ages 60 and over or adults with disabilities. We provide transportation to Winco, Market of Choice, Fred Meyer, Albertsons, Grocery Outlet and Safeway. To schedule a ride, call 503.657.8287 up to one week ahead of time. Space is limited, so please call early. *Pick up begins at 12:45pm. | Suggested donation: \$1.00 each way.*

TRANSPORTATION—For ages 60+ or adults with disabilities. 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 checks (Helping Hands Home Care). *2nd Tuesday each month | 10:00am–12:00pm | Free, No appointment needed*

MEDICARE INSURANCE ASSISTANCE—Statewide Health Insurance Benefits Advisors (SHIBA) volunteers provide free counseling to people with Medicare. Call SHIBA at 503.655.8269 to receive assistance with your Medicare benefits.

ALZHEIMER’S SUPPORT GROUP—A caregiver’s support group for those whose loved ones have Alzheimer’s Disease or other types of dementia. Call 800.272.3900 for more information. *1st & 3rd Wednesdays each month | 12:00–1:30pm | Free*

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP—A peer support group for those living with diabetes. This is a free support group and is open to the public. *1st Friday each month | Noon–1:00pm | Free*

FOOT CARE CLINIC—Registered Nurses offer pedicures at the Center for seniors and those with disabilities. Ingrown nails, calluses and corns can be corrected. Bring two large towels. Call 503.657.8287 ext.0 for more info or an appointment. *1st & 3rd Tuesdays, and 2nd Fridays | by Appointment | \$35–Pay to the RNs*

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 | 1:30–3:00pm | Free*

SENIOR LAW PROJECT—Once a month, a local volunteer attorney provides free half-hour consultations regarding estate planning for Clackamas County residents, ages 60+. For more info and appointments, call Jamie: 503.722.3268. *2nd Monday each month | On-going | by Appointment | Free*

Year-Round Donations

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

- **Sponsor a Senior for a Day Trip or Activity** — We have a fun, active group that goes on day trips at least twice a month. Donate \$15 and a very happy senior will be on their way! You can also sponsor a senior for our Big Band Dance or other Center activities.
- **FIDO** — We are a donation site for FIDO and accept unopened dog and cat food. FIDO's AniMeals program delivers pet food along with the Meals on Wheels program. Delivery is every other week to recipients who are often at risk of sacrificing their own nutrition to feed their pet companions.
- **Health Equipment** — We can no longer accept donations or loan out medical equipment. For equipment loans or to donate your used medical equipment, please contact Glenn or Jean at 503.829.7345.

Volunteer Today!

We provide 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 Dishwasher Assistants, Grocery Pick-Up Helpers, Meals on Wheels Drivers, and Pots & Pans Washers. There are many different opportunities for you to share your skills. You can make a difference in our community! For more information about our volunteer opportunities, please contact Jamie: 503.722.3268 or jdavie@orcify.org. PLEASE NOTE: Background checks may take 4–6 weeks to process.

Pioneer Center Fundraisers FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO MAKE A PURCHASE OR DONATION, CONTACT JESSICA AT [JSPENCER@ORCIFY.ORG](mailto:jspencer@orcify.org) OR 503.722.3781.

SOS: SAVE OUR SENIOR CENTER!—Your Community Center needs help! Every year the Pioneer Community Center and the City of Oregon City invest in the maintenance and upkeep of the building. We have some “special needs” this year and are seeking YOUR HELP!! The support beams on the south side of the building have rotted and need immediate replacement.

If our Center were to close, this would leave hundreds of Meals on Wheels clients in Oregon City and West Linn without food or wellness checks. Hundreds of people would not have access to recreation and health support. The primary goal of the Pioneer Community Center is to enhance the quality of life for older adults. Join us in ensuring that our Center's activities and services will be carried on for decades to come! Help us **Save Our Senior Center!** *Contributions to the Pioneer Center are tax deductible. You can make donations at <https://www.orcity.org/pioneercenter/supporting-senior-health-and-wellness> via Credit Card or Debit Card. You can also donate by cash or check (payable to “Pioneer Community Center”) to 615 5th St, Oregon City, OR 97045.*

HOLIDAY WREATHS—Our fresh 22-inch diameter wreaths are assembled in Clackamas County and contain noble fir, cedar, berried juniper and pine cones, and are finished with a colorful hand-tied bow.
Order from October 1–November 20 | \$20 each | Pre-payment required when ordering | Wreaths will be available to pick up at the Pioneer Center Tuesday, December 3 at noon.

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

HOW IT WORKS: Simply select an ornament from the giving tree at the Pioneer Center (gift ideas are printed on each ornament). Purchase the gift(s) listed and return the ornament and unwrapped gift(s) to the Pioneer Center by December 16. Pioneer Center volunteers will wrap and deliver the gifts to the family and also to the residents of the Oregon City Residential Center for Christmas.

HOLIDAY ART SHOW & SALE—Get a jump start on your holiday shopping! At the Three Rivers Artist Guild Annual Holiday Show & Sale, you can buy special handmade gifts while supporting local artists. Admission to the show is free, but all donations will benefit your local Meals on Wheels program. www.threeriversartistguild.com
December 7–8 | Saturday 9:00am–4:00pm | Sunday 10:00am–4:00pm

Cover the Miles Program

This Program provides mileage reimbursement to our Meals on Wheels drivers who need it — many are seniors themselves and are on fixed incomes. You, your business or organization can adopt a route for an annual tax-deductible donation of \$100+. With your sponsorship, you can have your name or business listed in our newsletter and the Trail News. Your name can also be on a magnetic door sign we provide for our drivers' vehicles, which reads: “Meals on Wheels sponsored by (your name)”.

THANK YOU TO OUR CURRENT PROGRAM SPONSORS!

Avamere Living at Berry Park | BCT | Beaver Creek Lions | Clackamas Federal Credit Union | Health Net | Mary & Thomas Troxel | Mike & Alice Norris | Parkin Electric | Peter & Anne Bellamy | Providence Health Plan | Terrence & Lonnie Shumaker | Trick 'N Racy Car Club | Anonymous Donors



Healthy Aging & Pioneer Center Events FREE, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

WORKSOURCE OREGON WORKSHOPS

☺ Register in person at WorkSource Center | 506 High St, Oregon City

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

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

PERSONAL SAFETY Presented by the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office

📞 503.657.8287 x0 to RSVP. Space is limited. Learn the top crimes that affect citizens and gain an understanding of what makes us potential targets for criminals. Presentation covers the three "A's" of personal safety in our home, vehicle, office and in public places. Wednesday, September 11 | 10:00–11:00am

FREE BONE DENSITY SCREENINGS

Presenter: Alise Holcomb, RN, BSN

Did you know the average person starts losing bone density in their 30s? Drop in for information about bone health and get your free bone density screening.

Friday, September 20 | 9:30–11:30am

ESTATE PLANNING WORKSHOP:

WHY A WILL ISN'T ENOUGH

📞 Laura 503.241.1215 to RSVP or more info Attorney Richard B. Schneider provides practical advice on how to safeguard your assets and health care wishes during and after your lifetime. Acquire up to date knowledge about: Wills, Living Trusts, Health Care Documents, Issues Regarding Guardianship, and Conservatorship. Learn how to avoid Probate, and how to handle your estate when there are complications in the family.

Tuesday, September 24 | 10:00–11:30am

LIVING WELL WITH DIABETES Presenter: Clackamas County Social Services, Family Care-giver Support Program & Senior Corps RSVP

📞 503.650.5777 or livingwell@clackamas.us Are you or someone you care for living with diabetes? Join us for a free 6-week workshop! Discover tools to improve your health and outlook on life. We cover self-management skills to help you fight fatigue, problem solve, make decisions and reduce stress.

Tuesdays | Sep 24–Oct 29 | 12:30–3:00pm Learn more—join the leaders at the series intro Tuesday, September 17 | 12:30pm

KNOW THE 10 SIGNS

Presenter: The Alzheimer's Association

📞 800.272.3900 to RSVP

Alzheimer's and other types of dementia cause memory, thinking and behavior problems that interfere with daily living. Learn how to recognize common signs of the disease and know what to watch for in yourself and others.

Wednesday, September 25 | 10:00–11:00am

PREVENTING FALLS

Signature Health Care at Home will have a therapist presenting tips on what you can do to prevent falls. All questions are welcome!

Friday, September 27 | 10:00–11:30am

ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

📞 Jamie at 503.722.3268 for more info or to see if you qualify*. Applications available only by appointment: October 1–November 27.

This federal program assists low-income households with winter heating bills. The program is on a first-come, first-served basis and you must be a Clackamas County resident.

Applicants must meet federal low-income guidelines to apply and qualify. Funds are available to assist those who heat with:

Electricity (PGE) | Natural Gas (NW Natural) | Oil | Pellets | Propane | Wood

REVERSE MORTGAGE 101

📞 503.657.8287 x0 to reserve your seat

Why should you consider a Reverse (HECM) Mortgage? Are you eligible? How much money can you get? How is a Reverse Mortgage different than a traditional Home Equity Line of Credit? Is it a good fit for you? Join us for a free presentation from Cherie Stanley with Finance of America Mortgage.

Thursday, October 3 | 10:00–11:30am

MEDICARE 101 with 2020 Updates

Are you new to Medicare or looking to enroll in a different plan? Clackamas County Certified SHIBA Counselors will give an extensive overview of Medicare and the most recent/upcoming changes. Q&A session follows. A great opportunity for anyone now enrolled or soon approaching Medicare eligibility.

Monday, October 7 | 3:00–4:30pm

MEDICARE OPEN ENROLLMENT Seminars

📞 503.657.8287 for our schedule

Several Medicare providers have scheduled seminars at Pioneer Center during Medicare Open Enrollment (October 15–December 7). Review your present coverage and plan to attend one of these seminars with any questions to ensure you are well covered.

ESTATE PLANNING 101

Presenter: Michael J. Rose, Atty–Rose Elder Law, LLC

📞 RSVP 503.657.8287; space is limited

In this seminar, we'll discuss what estate plans are, and whether you need one. You'll also learn how to protect yourself and estate from incapacity. Topics include wills, trusts, probate, special needs planning, powers of attorney, and advance directives.

Thursday, October 10 | 10:00–11:30am

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVES

📞 800.733.2767 for an appointment, or register online at www.redcrossblood.org

(Enter sponsor code PioneerCommunity)

Every 2 seconds someone in the USA needs blood—36,000 units of red blood cells are needed every day. Blood is a living thing that we can't make in a lab; we must obtain it the old-fashioned way...one arm at a time. The Pioneer Center sponsors ARC blood drives, and invites you to donate blood and help ensure a healthy blood supply. Thank you for your support as we work together to save lives!

Tuesday | October 15 | 1:00–6:00pm

LONG TERM CARE PLANNING

Presenter: Michael J. Rose, Atty–Rose Elder Law

📞 503.657.8287 to RSVP; space is limited.

Learn how you can afford long term care! Topics include paying for care with private funds; Medicaid and qualifying for it; Veterans Aid and Attendance.

Thursday, October 17 | 10:00–11:30am

HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES

MOVIE, LUNCH & COSTUME CONTEST

Join us for a fun, festive day! We'll show a fun Halloween movie before lunch and you can enjoy free popcorn, hot cider, and other goodies. During lunch we'll have our annual costume contest with prizes for the top 3 costumes! *Must be 21+ to participate*

Thursday, October 31 | Movie 10:00am |

Lunch & Costume Contest 11:30am

PREVENTING SCAMS AND FRAUD

Presenter: Clackamas County Sheriff's Office

📞 503.657.8287 x0 to RSVP.

Scams are more popular than ever. It is important to stay one step ahead of the scammers by learning about current swindles the crooks use. The most popular scams will be reviewed and the methods these thieves use will be discussed so you are able to recognize when things seem fishy.

Wednesday, November 13 | 10:00–11:00am

Facility Rentals at Pioneer Center

AN IDEAL VENUE, INDOORS OR OUT, AS LOW AS \$65 PER HOUR

Weddings	Holiday Parties	Meetings
Anniversaries	Birthday Parties	Seminars
Memorials	Retirement Parties	Fundraisers

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

Our staff will help to make your event a pleasant experience, whether you hold it outdoors in the Peace Garden or inside the Pioneer Center. For more information or to make an appointment to tour the facilities, call Jessica at 503.722.3781.

See our rental agreement at www.orcity.org/pioneercenter/rentals.

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



Day Trips TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

- For complete trip details and pricing, please call 503.657.8287 or stop by the Pioneer Center.
- Our trips are quite popular and often have a waiting list. To register or to be added to the waiting list, stop by the Pioneer Center.
- Participants must be 60 years of age or older, or have a disability.
- In addition to yourself, you may register one additional guest.
- All trip fees must be paid before you're added to the trip list. If there's an additional entrance fee, we'll notify you in advance.
- All trips include a lunch stop; you pay.
- If you're unable to self-ambulate, please bring a caregiver to assist you on the trip.
- Notify the Center at least one week in advance if you cannot participate; a voucher will be issued. No vouchers are given to "no-shows."
- Trips are subject to change/cancellation due to lack of participation or unfavorable weather.

Wed	September 4	Oregon Garden
Wed	September 11	Albertina's Place (Dine Out)
TUE	September 17	Oregon Zoo
Wed	October 2	Reed College Nuclear Reactor Tour
Wed	October 9	Gustav's (Dine Out)
Wed	October 16	Portland Police Museum & Port Tour
Wed	October 30	Spirit Mountain Casino
THU	November 7	PT 658 Center Tour
Wed	November 13	Portland Seafood Company (Dine Out)
Wed	November 20	Pittock Mansion
Wed	December 4	Ralph Radio Theatre
Wed	December 11	Huber's (Dine Out)
Wed	December 18	Winter Wonderland (Evening)

Extended Tours PROFESSIONAL GROUP TOURS — DOMESTIC & INTERNATIONAL DESTINATIONS

ALL EXTENDED TOUR PRICES ARE PER PERSON, DOUBLE OCCUPANCY (PPDO). ALL TRIPS INCLUDE:

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| ■ Round-trip airfare from PDX | ■ Professional tour director | ■ Hotel transfers |
| ■ Motorcoach transportation | ■ Baggage handling | ■ Lodging |

PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE:
Cancellation Waiver and
Post Departure Plan

PREMIER WORLD DISCOVERY

TRAVEL PRESENTATION—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 AT 1:00PM
For more trip information, contact Susan at 310.372.3668 x235 or skwiatkowski@premierworlddiscovery.com

PARIS IN THE SPRING, BURGUNDY & PROVENCE RIVER CRUISE

April 13–23, 2020 | 11 Days | Rooms start at \$5,195 PPDO

NASHVILLE, SMOKY MOUNTAINS & BLUEGRASS

May 6–13, 2020 | 8 Days | \$3,095 PPDO

GREAT CANADIAN CITIES

August 5–13, 2020 | 9 Days | \$3,445 PPDO

ALBUQUERQUE BALLOON FIESTA

October 9–14, 2020 | 6 Days | \$2,525 PPDO



COLLETTE TOURS

TRAVEL PRESENTATION—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22 AT 10:00AM
For complete trip details please stop by the Pioneer Center or visit <https://gateway.gocollette.com/link/975484>

SUNNY PORTUGAL

November 3–12, 2020 | 10 Days
\$2,999 PPDO



HOW TO REGISTER: ☺ In Person | Contact Instructor: ☎ call ✉ email 📧 mail | ⓘ more information

Class Information & Registration FALL REGISTRATION BEGINS TUESDAY, AUGUST 20 AT 9:00AM.

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

- **PAYMENT**—Cash or check preferred. Full payment is due before the first class begins.
- **(OVER**) DISCOUNT**—Citizens over the specified age qualify for the reduced 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 if a class has already begun.

Computer Skills

☎ *Instructor—Jerry King 503.723.9497.*

ⓘ *Call Jerry for fees, schedule & more information.*

Students get hands-on practice during each 2-hour class.

4 weeks, 4 classes. Maximum 8 students per class.

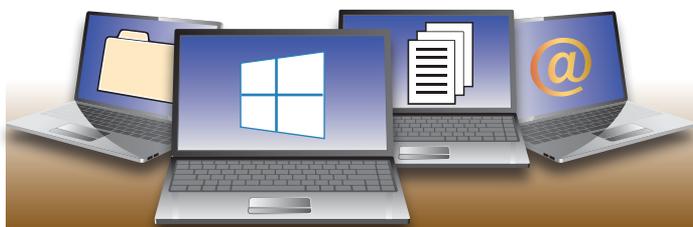
LEVEL 1: FIRST STEPS—Learn to communicate with the computer by understanding the signs and symbols it uses to communicate with you. Learn the minimize, maximize, restore down and close commands, how to reposition and resize a window, how to save and print files, and an introduction to the Internet. Also learn and practice mouse commands, and how to hover to identify program tools.

LEVEL 1: WINDOWS 10 INTRO—Learn to navigate Windows 10 effectively and why it's so different. You'll learn how to pin and unpin tiles, Live tiles, Windows Store app. We also cover the Edge browser, voice commands with Cortana, system-wide search, and how the OneDrive works, and how to create a recovery USB drive.

LEVEL 2: COMPUTER BASICS—Course opens with a survey of computer terminology and components. Learn to set up folders and sub-folders in Windows, and create shortcuts to your desktop. This lets you organize your files and find them quickly. Discover the different ways to connect to the internet and how to use a browser, search engines and e-mail. Students will e-mail a friend and attach a picture.

LEVEL 3: WORD PROCESSING—Students build on the basics to fine tune their word processing skills. Improve your typing skills by learning keyboard shortcuts instead of using the mouse. 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. 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.



Creative Expression

ACRYLIC & OIL PAINTING

☎ *Instructor—Shirlee Lind 503.722.3845*

Become an artist and have fun while doing it! Beginners learn basic fundamentals, brush techniques, shading composition and color mixing. No experience necessary. Experienced artists learn the latest in texture products, technique painting from photos, and get advice on difficult areas. See demos and experimental techniques to create texture and depth. Pick up a supply list at Pioneer Center before first class.

Wednesdays | September 25–November 20 | 9:30–11:30am OR 12:30–2:30pm | \$95 (Over62—\$65) | 10 weeks, 10 classes

BUSY BEES—Have fun making crafts, sewing quilts and more for fund raisers, or simply work on your own projects in the company of others.

Mondays | ongoing | 9:00am–Noon | Free

WATERCOLOR CLASSES

☎ *Instructor—Melissa Gannon 503.557.3963*

■ WATERCOLOR PAINTING—ALL LEVELS

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

Thursdays | September 26–November 14 | 10:00am–12:30pm | \$100 (Over62—\$70) | 8 weeks, 8 classes

■ COLOR EXPLORATIONS IN WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

Want to improve how you use color in your work? Have a clearer idea of which colors to use? We will explore color combinations using both the Triadic and the Munsell color wheels. Bring supplies.

Friday, October 25 | 10:00am–1:00pm | \$65

■ KINGFISHER IN THE MARSH WORKSHOP

Combine the vibrant colors of Fall with the bright blue of the kingfisher using watercolor and acrylic inks. Explore different ways to create texture. Bring supplies.

Friday, November 15 | 9:30am–12:30pm | \$65



Music & Dancing

CENTER CLOSED: Sep 2 | Nov 11 | Nov 28–29

GUITAR LESSONS

 Instructor—Bill Price 503.997.6568 | Please bring your own guitar.

BEYOND BEGINNING GUITAR—Fun classes for those who've had some guitar experience, already know several basic chords and how to play some songs. Beginning Guitar Parts 1 & 2 are recommended. Lots of fun, new chords and songs.

Mondays | 2:45–3:30pm | \$69=4 weeks, 4 classes | \$15=1 class

■ SESSION 1: *September 16–October 21 | 6 weeks, 6 classes*

■ SESSION 2: *October 28–December 9 | 7 weeks, 6 classes (No Class Nov 11)*

UKULELE LESSONS

 Instructor—Bill Price 503.997.6568 | Please bring your own ukulele.

BEGINNING UKULELE—Ukulele is easy to play, inexpensive and lots of fun! Learn tuning, simple chords, and tons of songs. A great way to have fun with family and friends. Tenor, Soprano or concert GCEA tuning only.

■ PART 1: In this popular class, you'll quickly learn tuning, simple chords, tons of songs.

Mondays | September 16–October 21 | 1:15–2:00pm

\$69 + \$8 Materials | 6 weeks, 6 classes

■ PART 2: Picks up where Part 1 left off. More great songs, strumming, and chords.

Mondays | October 28–December 9 | 1:15–2:00pm

\$69 | 7 weeks, 6 classes (No Class Nov 11)

BEYOND BEGINNING UKULELE—Fun classes for those who've had some ukulele experience, already know several basic chords and how to play some songs. Lots of fun, new chords and songs. Beginning Ukulele Parts 1 & 2 are recommended. Please bring your own ukulele. Materials needed: "Jumpin' Jim's Daily Ukulele Songbook", available online or from your local music store.

Mondays | 12:00–1:00pm | \$69 | \$15=1 class

■ SESSION 1: *September 16–October 21 | 6 weeks, 6 classes*

■ SESSION 2: *October 28–December 9 | 7 weeks, 6 classes (No Class Nov 1)*

MUSIC MAKERS COMMUNITY CHOIR

 Chorus Director—Melinda Beyers 503.381.9827

 Mary Ann Rautio 503.774.5333 or 503.758.8238

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

Fridays | 10:00am–Noon | \$35 per semester

LINE DANCING

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

■ BEGINNING: Learn line dance basics and simple dances, even with two left feet!

Mondays | 1:00–2:00pm || Tuesdays | 12:00–1:00pm

■ INTERMEDIATE: Learn the latest line dancing steps, as well as the traditional ones.

Tuesdays | 1:00–3:00pm

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON BALLROOM DANCES

The 16–piece Swing Street Glenn Tadina Big Band and the 14–piece Black Magic Band jump and jive on alternating weeks at the Pioneer Center. Music may include the Swing, Cha-cha, Tango, Rumba, 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 | \$4.50 under age 60 | \$3.00 age 60+ suggested donation*

■ DANCE: *12:45–3:00pm | \$5.00 at the door*

Fitness & Relaxation

EXERCISE ROOM

ORIENTATION REQUIRED BEFORE USING FACILITY
 503.657.8287 for an Orientation appointment
Adults 50+. The orientation session will introduce you to the Pioneer Center and the Exercise Room equipment. After your Orientation, you can enjoy our cardio equipment and weights.

Monday–Friday | 9:00am–4:00pm

\$20=24 Exercise Room visits

BALANCE & HARMONY MARTIAL ARTS

 Instructor—Nick Hancock 503.266.9939

 www.balancenharmony.com

 Balance & Harmony

36 N Grant Street, Canby OR 97013

■ **QI-GONG**—BEGINNERS WELCOME. This moving meditation improves strength, flexibility, concentration and balance by combining gentle physical exercise and mental discipline. The slow, controlled movements also strengthen muscles and reduce stress.

Tuesdays | Oct 1–Dec 10 | 9:00–10:00am

\$100 (Over55—\$75) | 11 weeks, 11 classes

■ **TAI CHI**—BEGINNING. The ancient Chinese movements of Yang Style Tai-chi improve strength, flexibility, concentration and balance by combining gentle physical exercise and mental discipline. The slow controlled movements also strengthen muscles and reduce stress.

Tuesdays & Thursdays | Oct 1–Dec 12

10:30–11:30am | \$150 (Over55—\$100)

11 weeks, 21 classes (No class: Nov 28)

■ **TAI CHI**—CONTINUING. These ancient Chinese movements improve strength, flexibility, concentration and balance by combining gentle physical exercise and mental discipline. The slow, controlled movements also strengthen muscles and reduce stress. This class focuses on the completion and refinement of the Yang Style Long Form.

Mondays & Wednesdays | Sep 30–Dec 11

10:40–11:40am | \$150 (Over55—\$100)

11 weeks, 21 classes (No class: Nov 11)

■ **TAI CHI SWORDSWORD**. This beautiful, ancient practice improves strength, balance, flexibility and coordination. We focus on the Yang style Tai Chi sword form and basic sword handling techniques.

Thursdays | Oct 3–Dec 12 | 9:00–10:00am

\$100 (Over55—\$75) | Sword for \$25 extra

11 weeks, 10 classes (No class: Nov 28)

Fitness & Relaxation

REGISTER ☺ In Person | Contact instructor: ☎ call ✉ email 📧 mail | ⓘ more info

BALANCE, STRENGTH & ENDURANCE

☺ Pioneer Center | Instructor—MacKenzie Totten

This modified low impact workout program is designed for overall body fitness. We will combine cardio along with stretching to burn calories and improve muscle tone. Suitable for all fitness levels.

Mondays & Wednesdays | September 30–December 11 | 9:15–10:15am
\$105 (Over 62—\$74) 11 weeks, 21 classes (No class: Nov 11)

MINDFULNESS MEDITATION FOR GOOD HEALTH & HAPPINESS

☎ ⓘ Instructor—Surja Tjahaja 503.656.8910

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

Tuesdays | October 8–December 17

SESSION 1: 2:00–3:30pm || SESSION 2: 7:00–8:30pm

\$10 = drop-in per class | \$88 = 11 weeks, 11 classes

REFIT CARDIO—FREE ONGOING DROP-IN CLASS!

Instructor—Emily Frack | No registration needed

This life-changing group fitness experience will rock your body, heart, and soul with powerful moves and positive music to inspire you from the inside out! REFIT classes propel students to their best selves through dance, toning, balance and flexibility. This class is perfect for both beginners and fitness enthusiasts, with workouts designed for everybody—regardless of age, shape, size or ability.

Thursdays | through September 5 | 5:30pm–6:30pm | Basement

Tuesdays | beginning September 10 | 5:30pm–6:30pm | Multipurpose Rm

TAOIST TAI CHI™

☎ 503.220.5970 | ✉ oregon@taoist.org | ⓘ www.taoisttaichi.org

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

Mondays | September 9–December 30

Suggested Contribution for 4 months: \$140 (Over60—\$110)

■ BEGINNING: 6:00–7:30pm

■ CONTINUING/INTERMEDIATE: 7:00–8:30pm



WOMEN'S CARDIO

☎ Instructor—Jill St. John 971.221.4813

✉ jillstjohn101@gmail.com

Get ready to fight for a killer body! Core de Force is an MMA inspired total body workout that uses core conditioning, combinations, body weight moves, and cardio sparks to harness the power of your core. Burn major calories without equipment while listening to fun music!

Wednesdays | October 2–December 11 | 5:30–6:30pm

\$10 = drop-in | \$60 = 11 weeks, 10 classes (No class: Oct 30)

YOGA

☎ Instructor—Jenny Juffs 971.400.6927

Here's your chance to try yoga! Work on flexibility, mobility and strength in a safe, supportive and fun class. Focus on breathing, technique and holding poses. No previous experience needed. Dress comfortably and bring a yoga mat.

Thursdays | October 3–December 12 | 5:30–6:30pm

\$70 (Over62—\$62) | 11 weeks, 10 classes (No class: Nov 28)

CHAIR YOGA

☎ Instructor—Colleen Watson 503.473.1349

✉ colleengrace@comcast.net

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

Tuesdays & Thursdays | October 1–December 12 | 10:30–11:30am

\$100 (Over62—\$70) | 11 weeks, 21 classes (No class: Nov 28)

GENTLE YOGA

☺ At Pioneer Center

Instructor—Marcus Quinlan

Feel better and reduce stress, no matter what your age or fitness level. This class provides all the benefits of yoga—meditation, breathing, stretching, strengthening and balance. Wear loose clothing; bring a mat or blanket.

Tuesdays & Thursdays | October 1–December 12 | 9:15–10:15am

\$105 (Over62—\$74) | 11 weeks, 21 classes (No class: Nov 28)

ZUMBA® First class is FREE for new students!

☎ Instructor—Bev Bunting 503.348.3842

Let's have fun and exercise at the same time! Come enjoy this Latin-based "Exercise in Disguise" format, and focus on yourself for an hour! Easy to follow, this workout burns calories and challenges your mind and body. Bring water, a towel, and shoes that pivot and move. Register at class! You bring the chips, I'll bring the Salsa!!

■ Tuesdays & Thursdays | September 3–December 12

3:30–4:30pm (No class: Nov 28)

■ Wednesdays | September 25–December 11 | 5:30–6:30pm

\$5 Drop-in class | \$20 Punch card (5 classes)

\$45 (12 weeks, 12 classes)

Library Hours & Information

OPEN	Monday–Friday	10:00am–7:00pm
	Saturday	10:00am–6:00pm
	Sunday	12:00pm–5:00pm
CLOSED	Monday, September 2	Labor Day
	Mon–Wed, October 14–16	Training & Maintenance
	Monday, November 11	Veterans Day
	Thu–Fri, November 28–29	Thanksgiving
MORE INFO	For the latest info on all our programs & services, call us or visit www.orcity.org/library and sign up for our monthly newsletter. Follow us on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram!	

Cultural Pass Express

You can now reserve cultural passes online at lincc.org/culturalpass. Simply log in with your library card number and PIN. Scroll through options and dates and reserve your pass. Print the pass or display it on your phone when you visit the venue. Your LINCC to adventure!

PARTICIPATING VENUES INCLUDE:

- End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center [Oregon City]
- Evergreen Aviation and Space Museum [McMinnville]
- Gilbert House Children's Museum [Salem]
- Oregon Historical Society Museum [Portland]
- Portland Art Museum [Portland] *Adults pay \$5 admission along with the pass*
- World of Speed Museum [Wilsonville]
- Pittock Mansion [Portland]
- Crystal Springs Rhododendron Garden [Portland]
- Japanese Garden [Portland]
- Lan Su Chinese Garden [Portland]
- Oregon State Parks Parking Pass [various sites]
- The Oregon Garden [Silverton]



when logging onto the Library's public Wi-fi. A Library card and pin number are required for login.

Ancestry.com

The Oregon City Library subscribes to Ancestry.com for Libraries. This resource is free at the Library, and can be accessed on the Library's public Internet workstations or



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LIBRARY OF THINGS OREGON CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY

'Library of Things' Opening this Fall at Eight Clackamas County Libraries

What do cake pans, board games and snowshoes have in common? You may not immediately think of a library, but that's exactly the case because you may soon be able to check out each item and more at your local library.

This fall, eight Clackamas County libraries are opening their own Library of Things, a collection of non-standard, but useful items available for checkout that can range from a violin to a soil-testing kit.

The involved libraries are Canby, Estacada, Lake Oswego, Milwaukie, Oregon City, Sandy & Hoodland, West Linn and Wilsonville.

"Each library is developing its own unique collection based on a public survey conducted in January," said Rick Peterson, manager at West Linn Public Library. "We received almost 4,000 survey responses among all the libraries."

Overall, survey results showed people are interested in a wide array of things, but the highest-rated categories were arts and crafts, home equipment and media technology, and recreational and outdoor items. Milwaukie residents are particularly eager to check out home and garden equipment, while Estacada residents are excited for event and party supplies.

"A Library of Things supports lifelong learning and brings people together over new experiences," Peterson said. "It also provides access to experiences that may be out of reach for some people because of money, space or other issues."

A Library of Things also promotes sustainable communities. People can check out a seasonal cake pan rather than owning one, borrow clamps so they can repair a piece of furniture rather than throw it away, or check out a guitar to play with before deciding whether to buy one.

"The things we buy cost far more than the price on the tag," said Stacy Ludington with the Clackamas County Sustainability and Solid Waste program, which supports the project. "Land, water, fossil fuels and more are used to produce the items we buy, leading to environmental costs we often don't think about. Sharing items helps to reduce this environmental impact."

Learn more about the Library of Things by visiting www.lincc.org, and make sure to check in with your local library for the opening day announcement.



Technology Corner

WIRELESS PRINTING AT THE LIBRARY

You can now send print jobs from work, home or on the go, and pick them up at the Library. This works from any computer or mobile device. All you need is an email address! To begin, visit www.lincc.org/ocprint.

Then, go upstairs to the library's printing station to release and pick up your documents. *Print jobs will not release until you release them at the Library. Printing fees per page: Black & White = 10 cents | Color = 50 cents*

CLOUD LIBRARY FOR eBOOKS

Are you a fan of eBooks or eAudiobooks? If so, try our Cloud Library service! Cloud Library is the second eBook service for LINCC – Libraries in Clackamas County. It's very similar to Overdrive, but easier to use! Download the Cloud Library app at either Google Play, NOOK Apps Storefront, the iTunes Store, LINCC.org or yourcloudlibrary.com.

CHROMEBOOK LAPTOPS AVAILABLE FOR IN-LIBRARY CHECKOUT

The Library now has 12 Lenovo Chromebook laptops available for checkout. For in-library use only. They can be borrowed for up to four (4) hours with a maximum session time of three (3) hours. LINCC library card holders whose accounts are in good standing and over 18 years of age are eligible to check out laptops. No holds or reservations can be placed on them.

Computer mice and headphones are also available to check out. Earbuds (\$1) and flash drives (\$5) are available for purchase at the Hello Desk. While these additional services complement the laptops, they are also available to all library users during their visits.

More details on Laptop Borrowing Procedures at www.orcity.org/library/library-laptop-borrowing-procedures or visit the circulation desk.

CHECK IT OUT!

Oregon City Public Library now offers in-library laptops for checkout!

First Friday Films! ★ ★ ★ ★



END OF THE OREGON TRAIL INTERPRETIVE CENTER
1726 WASHINGTON STREET | 6:30PM
SEPTEMBER–DECEMBER 2019 | FEBRUARY–JUNE 2020

Please join us in watching a thought-provoking documentary film every first Friday of the month. Snacks before the film, conversation after! For lineup, visit: www.orcity.org/library/first-friday-films

Weekly Events FOR KIDS & FAMILIES AT THE LIBRARY

TODDLER STORYTIME WITH MISS SABRINA Ages 12–36 months
Tuesdays | 9:30am & 10:15am

Join us for stories, songs, and movement activities just right for toddlers.

ART LAB Kids, Grown-ups & Families

Wednesdays | 2:30–4:00pm | Community Room

Explore the art world and try your hand at exciting new projects! Each week, we provide you with inspiration in the form of a famous artist or art technique. Then, you use our art supplies to create your very own masterpiece.

MUSIC & MOVEMENT STORYTIME Birth–Age 5

Thursdays | 10:15am & 11:00am | Community Room

Join us for a story, lots of songs and movement activities for young children.

BABY SIGN LANGUAGE STORYTIME Ages 0–2

Thursdays | 1:00–1:30pm | Community Room

Sign language is a great way to support your child's emerging communication skills! Join Christina from the Portland Early Learning Project for 30 minutes of songs and sign language designed just for our littlest learners.

THE PRESCHOOL CONNECTION STORYTIME Ages 3–5

Fridays | 10:15am | Community Room

Join us for stories, songs, and movement activities just right for young children.

Monthly Events FOR KIDS & FAMILIES AT THE LIBRARY

HOMESCHOOL NETWORK

3rd Fridays | 1:00–2:00pm | Community Room

Want to connect with other homeschooling families in Oregon City? The Homeschool Network is a chance for homeschool kids to hang out together while their parents share educational resources, tips, and ideas. Library staff will set up a low-key activity for kids and be on-hand, connecting parents with library resources to support their children's learning.

LEGO LAB For kids of all ages

2nd Saturdays | 11:30am–12:30pm | Community Room

Build LEGO sculptures using randomly selected challenges as inspiration. Then, we'll display the sculptures in the Children's Room for everyone to admire.

READ TO THE DOGS Ages 3–12

1st Fridays with Oakley | 3:30–5:00pm | Children's Room

3rd Saturdays with Igmu | 1:00–2:30pm | Children's Room

Come share a story with a four-legged friend! A trained therapy dog will be available at the library for one-on-one or small group reading sessions with kids. No need to sign up, either! There will be enough time for everyone to spend a few minutes cuddling and reading with Oakley and Igmu.

Adult Crafts AGES 16+

Registration required in-person or by phone: 503.657.8269 ext. 1017.

FELTED BIRDS

Saturday, September 14 | 2:00–4:00pm

Learn the basics of needle felting by making a sweet little bird in a nest. The instructor will teach you about the tools and techniques for sculpting wool with a felting needle. This is a great project for beginners.

QUILLING

Saturday, September 28 | 2:00–4:00pm

Learn the elegant art of Quilling. Join us for a beginner's quilling class where you'll learn the basic coils and scrolls used most in quilling, and then put your new skills to work on a creation of your own!

JACK-O'-LANTERN STRING ART

Saturday, October 12 | 2:00–4:00pm

Celebrate the Halloween season with jack-o'-lantern string art! No carving necessary!

Library Special Events

AUTHOR EVENT: Oregon Ghost Towns by Steve Arndt

Thursday, October 24 | 4:30–6:00pm

Join local author Steve Arndt on a journey through Oregon's ghost towns. He will highlight numerous ghost towns, including many found in the Willamette Valley. You will find his passion for the subject contagious! Steve Arndt is the author of *Ghost Towns in Oregon A-Z* as well as *Roads Less Traveled in Southwest Oregon*.

CIVICS FOR ADULTS COMMUNITY WORKSHOP

BEYOND VOTING: ELECTIONS AND CAMPAIGNS

Saturday, November 2 | 4:00–6:00pm

This is a unique workshop covering topics related to our electoral systems and presenting specific ideas for bipartisan civic/political engagement. Topics include SuperPACS and 501©4s, contribution limits, dark money, disclosure, attitudes about money in politics, campaign finance databases, public financing of elections.

ABSENT ANCESTORS & HIDDEN CLUES:

CITY DIRECTORIES, MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

Tuesday, November 5 | 3:00–4:00pm

City directories' amazing resources offer important clues not just about those whom are listed in directories, but also about those whom appear to be missing. Learn how to track down these ancestors and uncover essential details that may be hiding within the pages.

AUTHOR EVENT: Advice for Future Corpses by Sallie Tisdale

Thursday, November 14 | 4:00–5:00pm

What does it mean to die a good death? Former NEA fellow and Pushcart Prize-winning writer Sallie Tisdale offers a lyrical, thought-provoking, yet practical perspective on death and dying in *Advice for Future Corpses (and Those Who Love Them)*. Informed by her many years working as a nurse, with more than a decade in palliative care, Tisdale provides a frank, direct, and compassionate meditation on the inevitable.

Ongoing Adult Activities

B.A.M. ART LAB

(BECAUSE ACCESSIBILITY MATTERS)

Fourth Tuesdays | 2:30–4:00pm

Library Community Room

Inclusive programs designed for our Disabled Community. All ages.



BUILDING BRIDGES:

CONVERSATIONS ABOUT RACE

Third Thursdays | September–February | 5:00–7:00pm

Building Bridges is a program series meant to encourage an understanding of racism, racial identity, and how race impacts society. By bridging some of the divides that exist when it comes to talking about race, this series will encourage a deeper understanding of participant's own experiences with racial identity. The topics explored will provide opportunities for participants to think critically, reflect, learn, internalize, and engage meaningfully with others in their community. Our program series will be led by long-time educator, activist, and Oregon native Alexis Braly.

DUNGEONS & DRAGONS CLUB AGES 12+

Every Sunday | 2:00–5:00pm | Library Community Room

Interested in Dungeons & Dragons? Come transform yourself into a powerful hero and join fellow D & D enthusiasts for an epic journey of mystery and magic as you work together to vanquish common foes and achieve victory! Beginners are welcome! Refreshments will be served. All supplies provided.

OREGON CITY GENEALOGY INTEREST GROUP

First Tuesdays | 1:00–2:30pm

Drop in for assistance with your genealogical research.

TECH CONNECT ONE-ON-ONE TECHNOLOGY ASSISTANCE

First Wednesdays | 10:00am–1:00pm | Upstairs Conference Room by Appointment Only (30 minutes max)

Need help navigating the Internet, email or social networks like Facebook? Have questions about your phone or tablet? Want to know how to access eBooks on any device? Call your library for available times and schedule a personalized tech appointment. 503.657.8269 ext.1017

DO YOU FEEL A DRAFT? ADULT WRITING GROUP

First & Third Wednesdays | 5:00–7:00pm

Whether you love writing or kind of like it, you're invited to join *Do You Feel a Draft?*. This informal writers group is open to anyone interested in the writing process. Share your ideas, resources, and make new friends along the way.

COFFEE AND COLORING

Last Saturdays | 10:00am | Upstairs Conference Room

Coloring isn't just for kids! It offers a slew of mental benefits. Just like meditation, coloring allows us to switch off our brains from other thoughts and focus only on the moment, helping to alleviate free-floating anxiety. Come join us for some coffee and coloring! Supplies are provided.



Book Club Bundles

Looking to start a book club? Check out our Book Club Bundles! Located upstairs near the Fiction section, each bundle contains 6–10 copies of a title. Book club organizers can check out bundles for six weeks. *To see the titles, search "book club bundles" on the catalog at www.lincc.org.*

Elevated Readers Book Club

The Elevated Readers Book Club, hosted by the Oregon City Public Library, is open for new members. We also welcome drop-ins! *All Discussions are held bimonthly on first Thursdays, 6:15–8:00pm at the Library. For more info, please contact Jen at jgiovannetti@oregoncity.org.*

READING SCHEDULE THROUGH JANUARY 2020:

September 5	<i>Runaway</i>	by Alice Munro
November 7	<i>Presidio</i>	by Randy Kennedy
January 2	<i>Snow Falling on Cedars</i>	by David Guterson

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OREGON CITY LIBRARY FOUNDATION

The mission of the Oregon City Library Foundation is to support the OC Public Library through fundraising, advocacy, and community support. The Foundation will continue to enhance our library for the benefit of our citizens, now and into the future.

We welcome your involvement! For more information about the Oregon City Library Foundation, as well as the Oregon City Library's history, please visit the website at www.oclibraryfoundation.org

Friends of the Oregon City Public Library



USED BOOK STORE

The bookstore has been in its new home for several months. When we first moved in, our biggest concern was, "How long will it take to restock the shelves with great books!" Before our move we tried to lighten our load and sold or gave away a huge number of books. It hasn't taken long to refill our shelves.

Due to the decrease in floor space at our new location, we have had to make policy decisions on what to accept. The following are books and materials we are no longer able to accept:

- Magazines, dictionaries or encyclopedia sets
- Incomplete book sets
- Textbooks over 10 years old
- Out-of-date medical or technical books
- Books with torn or missing pages or covers
- Musty, smelly or stained books
- Books with underlining or highlighting
- Reader's Digest or Time-Life books

We're seeing quite a few new faces visiting the new location. It feels like we have moved into the heart of a very vibrant and active neighborhood. People visit after having lunch at Mike's Drive In across the street or after paying their bill at B&B Leasing next door. We love seeing all the new faces and hearing to comments about our bookstore.

Volunteers are always needed. There is always work to be done receiving books, pricing and stocking the shelves. If you love to organize, this could be the perfect volunteer position for you!

Come in and sign up for our monthly emails and pick up a punch card. For every \$5 spent, you get a punch. With a full card, you receive \$5 off the next purchase. Monday is still Senior 10% Off Day. Spend those cool fall days curled up with a good read!



Brown Grass, Green Grass or Somewhere in the Middle

While there are many different opinions about turf grass, the one consistent theme is that it uses a lot of water. There are a couple of reasons for this: one is that we tend to over water it and, two is that cool season grasses, the types most commonly planted in our area, do not like heat and drought. Their natural tendency is to go dormant during the hot summers. When plants go dormant they restrict energy to the leaves which causes them to turn brown. Any extra energy is then stored in the root system, which is used during the growing season. For cool season turf grass the optimal growing season is during the wet and cool part of the year. For our region that season runs from late September through May and often well into June. The following summaries on the pros and cons of turf grass may help you make a decision this year and see if taking on a different strategy is in your best interest.

BROWN GRASS (UPSIDES)

- Dormancy is not death. Dormancy will begin as soon as the daily temperatures approach a consistent 80° and the moisture in the soil begins to dry out. The grass will remain dormant until the temperature drops back down and moisture begins to reach the root system.
- You need to water your lawn well only once or twice per month, depending on how much summer rain we get.
- Reduces pesticide use. While the grass is dormant, some weeds may get started. These can be easily controlled by digging them up or spot treating with an herbicide.
- Lawns are much less attractive to moles and other pests.
- Dormant lawns don't need to be mowed. Once it goes to sleep, it becomes low cost and low maintenance.

BROWN GRASS (DOWNSIDES)

- Does not do well with heavy play or foot traffic. Brown grass is hard and the crown of the plant can be damaged by continual foot traffic. If you have kids, this might not be the best option for areas that they are active in or if you have social functions.
- It doesn't help cool the temperatures around a home.
- Takes 3 to 5 weeks of regular watering to snap out of dormancy and begin to green up.

GREEN GRASS (UPSIDES)

- Has a cooling effect. In and around the walls of your home, deck or patio, grass can cool the ambient temperature as much as 10°, making outdoor gathering areas more pleasant and helping to hold down energy costs to cool your house.
- Handles high traffic better and is much softer to land on. For areas that are regularly used for sports, or play or social gatherings, green grass is probably a better choice.
- Acts as a filter when you wash your cars on it, helping to keep pollutants and detergents out of the storm system

GREEN GRASS (DOWNSIDES)

- Needs a high level of water, amendments (fertilizers/herbicides) and labor to maintain.
- Typically shallow roots (2–3") easily stressed.
- Attracts moles and the food they eat. Mole's favorite foods are earthworms, grubs and beetles all of which flourish in a moist environment. A well-watered lawn is always good hunting grounds for moles.

SOMEWHERE IN THE MIDDLE (UPSIDES) MANAGED STRESS

- It's kept just on the edge of dormancy. Takes about 30% to 40% less water to maintain and about half the mowing.
- Promotes deeper roots.
- Greens up in about 1 week if needed. Usable for play areas.
- Less attractive to moles and other underground living pests.

SOMEWHERE IN THE MIDDLE (DOWNSIDES) MANAGED STRESS

- Not uniform in appearance. Shaded areas will be greener than slopes or exposed areas.
- Will provide some, but not much in the way of cooling.

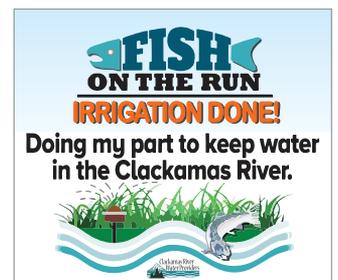
THE BEST STRATEGY WOULD BE A COMBINATION OF ALL THREE. If you have areas that are rarely if ever used, let them go brown. Keep the areas in and around your house and gathering areas green. If you have kids, select a portion of your yard for their use and keep it green, or you might want to use managed stress for all of your yard and just add water when you need it for an event or function.

Visit our website at www.clackamasproviders.org for more tools and information about managing your outdoor water use.

Fish on the Run, Irrigation Done!

The Clackamas River Water Providers (CRWP), a coalition of municipal drinking water providers that get their drinking water from the Clackamas River, is asking their water customers to help keep water in the Clackamas River by reducing or shutting off outdoor watering for the fall fish runs. In addition to providing drinking water to over 300,000 people, the river is home to migrating salmon and steelhead virtually year-round. Most of the year there is plenty of water in the river, however summer is the time of year when the Clackamas River is flowing at its lowest levels and we get the least amount of rain fall. This is especially important in late August as Fall Chinook and Coho Salmon begin returning to the Clackamas River on their way to their spawning grounds. As our summers get longer and hotter, making sure there is enough water in the river for the fall fish runs is getting more challenging.

So, if you live in Clackamas or Washington County and get your drinking water from the Clackamas River, and you care about protecting our river water for people and wildlife, here's your chance to be part of our "Fish On the Run, Irrigation Done" campaign to help migrating fish. Go to www.clackamasproviders.org to find out what kind of changes you can make to your outdoor watering—whether by garden hose or underground irrigation system—to ensure that you are using our drinking water in the most efficient ways possible. The more water we can conserve the easier this journey will be for these threatened and endangered salmon species. For more information, contact Christine Hollenbeck: 503.723.3511 | christine@clackamasproviders.org.



Take the pledge on our website and receive this free yard sign to let neighbors know you're doing your part to keep water in the Clackamas River for fish.

www.clackamasproviders.org

Neighborhood Association Meetings

PLEASE CHECK FOR ANTICIPATED MEETING UPDATES ONLINE AT WWW.OREGONCITY.ORG/COMMUNITY/NEIGHBORHOOD-ASSOCIATIONS

BARCLAY HILLS [BHNA]

When 7:00pm | Please see www.oregoncity.org
 Where St. John the Apostle Cemetery, 445 Warner Rd
 Info Karla Laws, Chair | karla.laws@gmail.com

CANEMAH [CNA]

When 7:00pm | Please see www.oregoncity.org
 Where Oregon City Library, 606 John Adams St
 Info Ken Baysinger, Chair | k.baysinger@comcast.net

CAUFIELD [CFNA]

When 6:45pm | Please see www.oregoncity.org
 Where OC School District's Facilities & Maintenance Center (Bus Barn), 14551 Meyers Road
 Info Robert Malchow, Chair | r.malchow@comcast.net

GAFFNEY LANE [GLNA]

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

HAZEL GROVE–WESTLING FARM [HG-WFNA] INACTIVE

HILLENDALE [HNA] & TOWER VISTA [TVNA] Combined

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

MCLOUGHLIN [MNA]

When 7:00pm | Please see www.oregoncity.org
 Where Oregon City Library, 606 John Adams St.
 Info Cameron McCredie, Chair | cmccredie@windermere.com

PARK PLACE [PPNA] PPNA@COMCAST.NET

When 6:30pm | Please see www.oregoncity.org
 Where OC View Manor Community Center, 280 South Longview Way
 Info Greg Stone, Chair | gpstone72@yahoo.com

RIVERCREST [RNA]

When 7:00pm | Please see www.oregoncity.org
 Where First Presbyterian Church, 1321 Linn Avenue
 Info Ed Lindquist, Chair | edlindquist97045@gmail.com

SOUTH END [SENA] INACTIVE

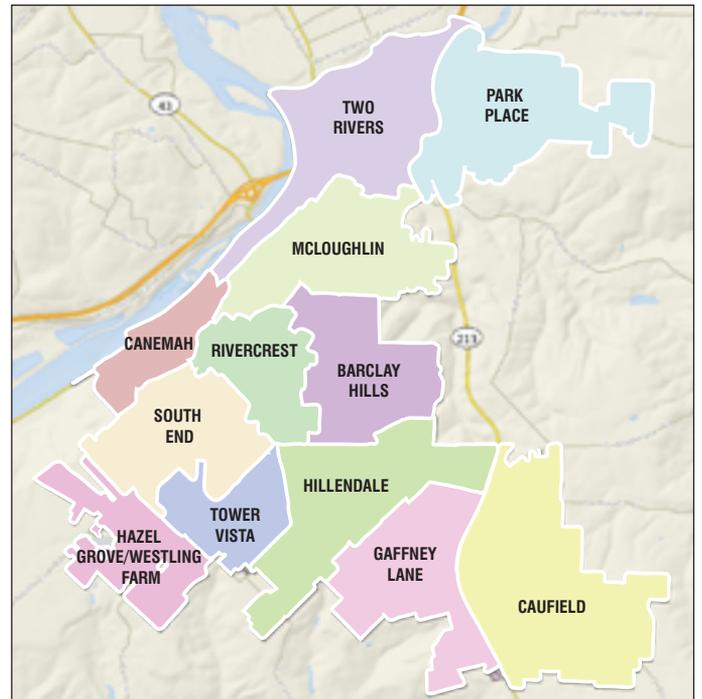
TWO RIVERS [TRNA]

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

City Meetings

AT CITY HALL COMMISSION CHAMBERS (*unless otherwise noted*)
[HTTPS://OREGON-CITY.LEGISTAR.COM/CALENDAR.ASPX](https://OREGON-CITY.LEGISTAR.COM/CALENDAR.ASPX)

Budget Committee	As Announced
Chief's Advisory Committee (Police & Fire Departments)	3rd Tuesdays 6:00pm Jan, Mar, May, Sep, Nov OCPD, Court Chambers
Citizen Involvement Committee (CIC)	1st Mondays 7:00pm
City Commission	1st & 3rd Wednesdays 7:00pm
Development Stakeholders Group	2nd Thursdays 7:30am 698 Warner Parrott Rd
Enhancement Grant Committee	As Announced
Historic Review Board	4th Tuesdays 7:00pm
Library Board	2nd Wednesdays 5:00pm Feb, Apr, Jun, Aug, Oct, Dec
Natural Resources Committee	2nd Wednesdays 7:00pm
Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee	4th Thursdays 7:00pm
Planning Commission	2nd & 4th Mondays 7:00pm
Transportation Advisory Committee	3rd Tuesdays 6:00pm
Urban Renewal Agency	As Announced



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



Calling for Volunteers

OREGON CITY NEEDS YOU!

Are you looking for an opportunity to serve in your community or new ways to use your expertise to contribute to your community? Consider applying for a City board or committee!

Each fall the City of Oregon City begins its recruitment to fill open seats on the City's boards and committees. The City of Oregon City has 15 active boards, commissions, or committees that are composed of volunteers. The job of appointed members is crucial to the success of Oregon City's representative government. By sharing their experience, expertise, and time, citizens provide valuable insight—the citizen's point of view—the operations of the city and City Commission's decision-making process.

Boards and commissions review new and existing operations in specific areas and suggest an appropriate course of action to City management and City Commission. 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 to fill 13 open positions by January 1, 2020. These boards and committees include:

- Budget Committee
- Historic Review Board
- Library Board
- Natural Resources Committee
- Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee
- Transportation Advisory Committee
- Urban Renewal Budget Committee
- Urban Renewal Commission

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.oregoncity.org or call the City Recorder's Office at 503.496.1505. **APPLY NOW!***



Victim Assistance Program

Clackamas County's District Attorney's Office — Victim Assistance Program is looking for Volunteer Victim Advocates, both male and female, who are interested in working with people who are victims of crime. Becoming a Victim Advocate is a very rewarding opportunity to help people in your own community. As a Victim Advocate you will have the privilege of responding to support victims in crisis situations as well as ongoing advocacy throughout the criminal justice process. The criteria for becoming an advocate includes the ability to care about others, possess good listening skills, good judgement under stressful situations, be at least 18 years of age, have reliable transportation and no criminal background. Many of our volunteers work full time jobs along with their volunteer commitment.

Applications are currently being accepted for the Fall 2019 training session, set to begin in September. All accepted applicants will receive the necessary training to prepare them to be a Volunteer Victim Advocate. For an application or more information, please call Keysha Kendall at 503.655.8616 or email KKendall@co.clackamas.or.us.

New Family Friendly

Route MCLOUGHLIN-CANEMAH TRAIL



The City Commission approved the first steps in creating a safer route for the McLoughlin-Canemah Trail, which will connect McLoughlin Promenade, Old Canemah Park, and Canemah Childrens Park. The City installed family friendly route signs in part of the Canemah neighborhood following street paving work this summer. In addition, the speed limit was reduced to 20 miles per hour within the Canemah area above Highway 99E.



The family friendly route is a pilot program for areas that meet the State's requirements for a speed limit reduction. The goal is to slow vehicle traffic to create a safer and more welcoming space for people walking and biking. The family friendly route installations include on-street markings to indicate a shared roadway for people walking, biking, and driving, along with traffic calming striping at several intersections in Canemah.

- The on-street markings will be installed on 5th Avenue, Miller Street, 4th Avenue, Ganong Street, and 3rd Avenue.
- A new stop sign will be placed at Blanchard Street and 4th Avenue.
- Stop signs will be installed at Ganong Street and 3rd Avenue.
- 20 MPH speed limit signs with a family friendly route sign topper.

This project has been made possible by the McLoughlin-Canemah Trail Plan adopted in 2018 by the City Commission and by changes to state law that allow local jurisdictions to reduce speed limits under certain circumstances.

Willamette Falls Studios

WWW.WFSTUDIOS.ORG | 503.650.0275

1101 JACKSON STREET, OREGON CITY



New Name, New Look—Your New Community Media Center.

Willamette Falls Studios, previously known as, Willamette Falls Media Center, has completed an extensive transformation. The studio now has a spacious loft space, which incorporates the building's iconic picture window overlooking the Willamette Falls River, a new learning lab in the lower level, and more multifunctional community use areas that are able to accommodate sizable groups.

In addition to a redesigned name and studio space, WFS has also refreshed our workshops. This fall we will be offering a new Stop Motion workshop structured for students ages 12–18. This hands-on, interactive class introduces participants to each facet of Stop Motion Animation, from character design to the final production.

NEW HOURS OF OPERATION—NOW OPEN EVERY SATURDAY!!!

Monday	10:00am–4:00pm	Thursday	10:00am–7:00pm
Tuesday	10:00am–9:00pm	Friday	10:00am–7:00pm
Wednesday	10:00am–4:00pm	Saturday	11:00am–4:00pm

If you'd like to get more involved, the studio currently has open board positions. Contact Melody@wfmstudios.org or Shelly@wfmstudios.org for more information.



Tiny Homes BUILDING CODES IN OREGON CITY

Tiny homes are a popular inquiry here at the Oregon City Community Development Department. For the Building Division, tiny homes are subject to the same code as Single-Family Dwellings (SFD). This code is known as the Oregon Residential Structural Specialty Code (ORSC), which adopts standards from the International Code Council (ICC) and the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA). The standards adopted are basic requirements to ensure the safety of building occupants. Tiny homes are considered the same as SFDs because there currently is no code-specific definition of a tiny home in any of the previously mentioned codes. A dwelling is a building that contains permanent sleeping, cooking, eating, living and sanitation facilities.

Under the ORSC, tiny homes are subject to the same room size and height requirements as a standard SFD. Habitable rooms shall not be less than 70 square feet, except for kitchens. Habitable rooms and spaces shall not be less than 7 feet in height, except for kitchens, but including hallways. Bathrooms, toilet rooms and laundry rooms minimum height requirement is 6'8".

Dwelling units also have requirements for means of escape and egress width. Meeting these standards can prove to be tricky in tiny homes and has triggered lots of discussion throughout the building community, both within the private and public sectors. Means of egress can be found in section R311 of the 2017 ORSC. If you have code-specific questions, please feel free to contact a Plans Examiner at 503.722.3789.

The Oregon City Planning Division has their own requirements for new homes, including tiny homes. If you have specific questions about building a tiny home on a particular lot, please contact the Planner on Duty at 503.722.3789.

If you would like fee estimates on permits for building a tiny home, you can email building permit staff at permits@orc.org or call the Community Development Department at 503.722.3789.

Reducing Your Energy Bills

Every year we spend thousands on utility bills. Energy Trust of Oregon helps homeowners and businesses transform homes and buildings into more energy efficient structures. Energy Trust of Oregon is a nonprofit organization that is committed to delivering clean, affordable energy to utility customers. Energy Trust also provides cash incentives to help make energy upgrades more affordable. Below is a list of some of Energy Trust's ideas on "Low-Cost and No-Cost Tips" to save Energy and Money:

- Upgrade to Energy Star® LED's and install in your most frequently used lights such as your kitchen or bathroom.
- Repair leaking faucets and turn off the faucet when brushing your teeth.
- Use ceiling fans to push hot air down in winter, and clean or replace filters regularly to help your furnace.
- Unplug battery chargers for mobile phones, tablets, laptops and other devices when not in use.
- Caulk small holes and cracks around ducts, pipes, exhaust fans, vents, sinks and bathtub drains.

Visit [Energy Trust of Oregon](http://www.energytrust.org/residential/low-cost-and-no-cost-tips-to-save-energy-and-money) for more cost saving ideas and to receive a FREE Energy Saver Kit: www.energytrust.org/residential/low-cost-and-no-cost-tips-to-save-energy-and-money

Historic Properties Policy Updates



Every historic building plays a significant part of the ongoing preservation of Oregon City's local heritage. Historic buildings reflect the lives and aspiration of past generations and their preservation defines the community in many ways. Most of all, thoughtful stewardship of our buildings and surrounding environment can ensure that our sense of identity is passed along to future generations.

Oregon City boasts historic properties that are listed in the National Register of Historic Places, as well as hundreds of locally designated historic landmarks. There are two historic districts in Oregon City: Canemah National Register District and the McLoughlin Conservation District. The City has adopted protections for locally designated properties to ensure these historic buildings maintain the integrity and enhance the quality of the Oregon City. Historic Review Board (HRB) carries out the City's historic resources program. HRB Policies were first established in 1988 to give staff the ability to approve alterations to historic resources. The policies are meant to provide clear direction to historic property owners on exterior changes, including but not limited to roofing, siding, windows and doors, foundations, fences, porches, gutters, and accessory structures.

In 2019, staff and the HRB went through a public process to update the existing policies, and to adopt policies for porches, decks and solar panels on historic properties. After multiple drafts, staff and the HRB, adopted the policies on July 23, and sent them to the City Commission for final adoption on August 7. Find the policies at www.orc.org/planning/hrb-policies

If you plan to make alterations to your historic property, City staff can help determine if your alterations meet the HRB policies. Some proposals will require Historic Review Board review, while others can be approved by staff.

If you have any questions about the City's Preservation Program or want to set up a time to speak about potential projects, please contact Kelly Reid, Preservation Planner, at 503.722.3789 or kreid@orc.org.

Thank you for helping us to preserve history in Oregon City!



Do I Need A Permit?
To find out when you need a permit for your home project, call the Oregon City Building & Planning Departments.
503.722.3789

Protect Your Fall Building Projects

Moisture is and always will be something we have to contend with in the Pacific Northwest. We love all the beauty it gives us, but when it comes to outdoor building projects, moisture can cause frustration and concern. It requires additional steps to ensure a project is successful and will last for many years.

Wood by its nature is full of moisture and needs time to dry out. Even wood bought and used during good weather usually has a moisture content higher than desirable. Depending on the project, it is critical that wood has time to dry out and acclimate to the conditions it will be used in. Failure to do this can result in any number of moisture-related problems. This can include warping, cracking, buckling and shrinkage. It can lead to fungal growth and mold issues, which has been linked to many health issues.

Moisture levels in wood are measured by percentage and can be tracked using a moisture meter. Wood used for interior work, according to accepted guidelines, must be between 6 and 9 percent. Wood used for building, such as framing, needs to be under 19 percent. The Oregon Residential Specialty Code addresses moisture content. Chapter 3, Section R318.2 requires framing members on houses, "To have a moisture content of not more than 19 percent" prior to approval for cover.

The goal in any project is to give the wood the protection it needs to dry out enough. This requires more time in the fall and winter, but is well worth it. With the correct protection and time allowed for your wood to dry, you will have a project that will look good and last for years.

Sheds for Winter Storage

As the summer comes to an end and outdoor activities become fewer, a question arises: Where do I put those new yard tools, outdoor equipment and other similar items? A tool/storage shed is commonly built or purchased to meet this task, but there is a reoccurring question that arises: is a building permit required?

For homes in Oregon, the current adopted building code is the 2017 Oregon Residential Specialty Code. In this code book, exemptions to permit requirements are listed. As stated in the code book, a non-habitable one-story detached accessory structure is defined as one that does not exceed 200 square feet and a maximum wall height of 10 feet, measured from the finished floor level to the top of the top plate. For a structure that meets or is less than these size requirements, a building permit would not be required.

If electrical outlets and/or lights would be added to this structure, an electrical permit is required. The placement of the structure would be regulated by the Planning Department which can be reached at 503.722.3789. It would be a good idea to also contact the Public Works Engineering Department at 503.657.0891. They can help verify that there are no easements.

When planning your next project, give the Building Division a call to verify if any permits are required and they will be happy to assist. The Building Division can be reached at 503.722.3789

October is Fire Prevention Month

Every October, Clackamas Fire District #1 recognizes Fire Prevention Month. This year's theme, which is determined by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), is "Not every hero wears a cape. Plan and Practice your Escape!"

According to the NFPA, it's important for families to map out an escape plan; ensure there are working smoke alarms on every level, in each bedroom, and near all sleeping areas; have a meeting place outside of the home; and make sure everyone knows how to call 911 once they are safely outside.

OPEN HOUSE STATION TOURS—During October, please join us at our open houses for station tours and to learn fire and life safety information.

Sat, October 5	1:00–3:00pm	Damascus Station 19	19750 SE Damascus Lane, Damascus
Sat, October 12	1:00–3:00pm	Happy Valley Station 6	12901 SE King Road, Happy Valley
Sat, October 19	1:00–3:00pm	Oak Grove Station 3	2930 SE Oak Grove Boulevard, Milwaukie
Sat, October 26	1:00–3:00pm	Hilltop Station 16	19340 Molalla Avenue, Oregon City
Thu, October 31	6:00–8:30pm	Eagle Creek Station 18	32200 SE Judd Road, Eagle Creek



CLACKAMAS FIRE DISTRICT #1

503.742.2600 District Office
 503.742.2660 Fire Prevention
 503.632.0211 Daily Burn Message
Recorded information on burning is updated daily. Burning is prohibited within city limits. To file a complaint about someone burning garbage, call DEQ at 503.229.5293.

Fire Prevention Week
 October 6-12, 2019

Not every hero wears a cape.
PLAN and PRACTICE your ESCAPE!

firepreventionweek.org



Pedestrian Safety and Distracted Driving

The Oregon City Police Department conducted a pedestrian safety enforcement operation this summer at the intersection of Molalla Avenue and Pearl Street. This location was picked because of two recent crashes where pedestrians were hit while crossing Molalla Avenue in the crosswalk.

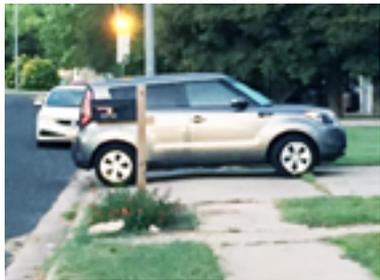
The focus of this operation was pedestrian safety and distracted driving. The Oregon City Police Department used a police officer as pedestrian decoy to cross Molalla Avenue and Pearl Street in the crosswalk with a walk signal, while other officers stopped motorists who failed to stop or remain stopped for a pedestrian, operated a motor vehicle while using a mobile electronic device, or failed to obey a traffic control device. The officers issued citations or warnings to help educate the violators.

During the operation, officers made 14 traffic stops, which resulted 20 citations, one warning, and one arrest. Nine motorists were cited for operating a motor vehicle while using a mobile electronic device, three motorists were cited and one was given a written warning for failure to obey a traffic control device, and two motorists were cited for failure to stop or remain stopped for a pedestrian. Five other citations were issued.



Our officers told the motorists who were stopped about the operation and a majority of the motorists were aware of or heard about the recent crashes at the location. Several drivers who were stopped for using their cell phone and operating a motor vehicle told our officers they had just received a text or were texting someone.

Although the operation resulted in 14 drivers being stopped, the majority were driving safely and attentively. The Oregon City Police Department would like to remind everyone to be aware of your surroundings when operating a motor vehicle and emphasize how dangerous driving and using your cell phone is. When you use a cell phone while operating a motor vehicle, you put everyone around you at risk, including yourself. No text or message is worth it. WAIT! More pedestrian safety operations will be in effect throughout the year in various locations.



Sidewalk Reminder

Having safe and passable sidewalks is vital to communities. Safe and passable sidewalks include sidewalks free of vegetation, hazards, and obstructions; including vehicles. Partially blocked sidewalks can be dangerous for pedestrians, individuals with disabilities, and the property owner. Sidewalk hazards may result in costly repairs and unnecessary insurance claims.

The adjacent property owner maintains sidewalks. Allowing any vehicle to park on top of a sidewalk may cause cracking and breakage. The Americans with Disabilities Act requires sidewalk repair and or replacement when the lift or dip is a quarter inch or greater.



FAQ'S 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 whom 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 *My neighbor is done using his RV for the season and it has now taken a permanent place on the street. Is this allowed?*

A No. It is unlawful for any person to park or store any trailer, camper, mobile home, boat, trailer house, motor home or other recreational vehicle on any street, alley or highway, or other public place. Please be mindful of your neighbors and use alternative parking, such as RV pads or local RV storage facilities. By following these guidelines we can all enhance our city services, improve public safety and help make our neighborhoods more "neighbor friendly" for the citizens of Oregon City.



For more information please contact the complaint and information line at 503.496.1559 or see our website at www.orcity.org/code-enforcement.

Changes at PW Permit Counter

If you visited the Public Works Permit Counter over the past few months, you have been seeing a number of new friendly faces. We have changed from having one person generally covering the counter to four engineers and two supervisors sharing the responsibilities of counter coverage. This allows staff to more fully understand what the needs of our citizens are, as well as make the counter more available for citizens during lunches, breaks, and meeting times. We hope this provides more availability as well as a more informed staff to be able to serve our citizens.

Another change we have made at Public Works is that we no longer start permits which are intended to be “Over the Counter” permits. We found that by getting information piece by piece, it actually lengthened the process to get a permit. With having multiple staff cover the counter, it caused some communication challenges to understand what had been completed previously. Going forward, we now only accept complete applications that include the application, the type of work involved, the contractor’s name, the contractor’s company license and business license numbers, and a check or credit card to pay for the fee. We will not hold onto documents or partially process permits any further.

“Over the Counter” permits are items like permits for sidewalks, driveways, sewer service, water service, and general work in the right of way. Special events, infill lot grading permits, and private development permits associated with land use do not fall into the category of Over the Counter and are processed as quickly as possible, and can vary widely based on their complexity.

Note that all contractors must have a license to be a company (commonly called a CCB) as well as a business license to do work in the City of Oregon City. We also accept a Metro license in lieu of an Oregon City business license.

We do allow property owners to do sidewalk work without a licensed contractor. And we now accept credit cards up to a maximum of \$5,000.

The Public Works Permit Counter is in City Hall, 625 Center St. Hours are Monday–Thursday, 9:00am–4:00pm, and staff are available by appointment on Fridays.



Meyers Road Extension Project

HARD WORK AND PERSEVERANCE PAY OFF

For the past five years, the City has been working diligently with the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT), Clackamas Community College, Oregon City School District, Bonneville Power Administration, and property owners to complete the design and right-of-way acquisition necessary for the Meyers Road Extension Project. This summer Canby Excavating, Inc. officially broke ground on the construction of this City Commission priority project. The Meyers Road Extension Project will provide a safe and multi-modal connection for motor vehicles, bicycles, and pedestrians travelling along Meyers Road and serves many purposes including the following:

- Relieving congestion on Glen Oak Road
- Providing a new access through the area to foster future development of industrial land parcels adjacent to the road
- Assisting in addressing transportation capacity concerns and alternative mobility targets at the intersection of Hwy 213 and Beaver Creek Road
- Providing access for the Oregon City School District Transportation and Maintenance Facility, the future Tyrone S. Woods Memorial Park at the corner of Meyers Road and High School Avenue, and an additional access (on the south end of the campus) to Clackamas Community College.

BEAVERCREEK EMPLOYMENT AREA

Funding Brings Dream Closer to Reality. City staff have worked closely with Business Oregon to expand development opportunities in the city and the greater Beavercreek Employment Area. The City is excited to share that Business Oregon recommended, and the Oregon Transportation Commission approved, an Immediate Opportunity Fund award of \$250,000 for the Meyers Road Extension Project. This funding, identified for revitalization of a business district or industrial center to support economic development through construction of road improvements, helps to bring the Beavercreek Employment Area one step closer to making the potential 1,600 jobs within the area a reality, and making the area more marketable by providing critical infrastructure and utilities.

WHERE ARE WE HEADED?

Over the next two years, Canby Excavating, Inc. will be hard at work to complete the Meyers Road Extension Project. Some highlights of this project are:

- Construction of Meyers Road from Hwy 213 to High School Lane—this will include one travel lane in each direction, a center turn lane and/or landscaped median, buffered bike lanes, on-street parking on the south side of the roadway, street trees, street lighting and sidewalks, westbound right turn lane at the intersection of Hwy 213; and
- Construction of water, sanitary sewer, and storm drainage facilities within Meyers Road; and
- Intersection improvements at Hwy 213 and Meyers Road consisting of a new traffic signal, ADA-compliant curb ramps, removal of the existing concrete median, and construction of a southbound left turn lane; and
- Extension of the Hwy 213 northbound lanes approximately 1,400 feet to the south, which will create two northbound lanes through the Meyers Road signalized intersection; and
- Creation of a new local connection road between Meyers Road and Douglas Loop on the south end of the Clackamas Community College campus.

For more information about the project, check out the Meyers Road Extension Project webpage: <https://www.orcity.org/publicworks/project/ci-17-001>.

Molalla Avenue Streetscape Project Update

Design of the corridor is really taking shape! A big thank you to everyone who came out to Open House #2 at the end of July. The project team is busy working through the great feedback we received and beginning work to finalize the construction plans. Check out the project website at <http://bit.ly/molallaave> for the information shared at the open house

The acquisition of right-of-way and easements along the corridor is progressing, and we anticipate construction of this project beginning in Spring 2020. Oregon City Public Works received an Enhancement Grant to install a set of Decorative Cross Street Banner Poles along the corridor. The new banner poles will be located between Garden Meadow Drive and Lazy Creek Lane and include an artistic element either at the top or along the length of the pole. The installation of these decorative banner poles will provide a specific, centralized location that can be used for community outreach of events in Oregon City.

Arts-based place making is an integrative approach to urban planning and community building that stimulates local economies and leads to increased innovation, cultural diversity, and civic engagement. Because the banner poles integrate an art component, they can strongly relay a community presence. The decorative poles bring together art and functionality in a way that will enhance our Oregon City culture.

Holcomb Boulevard Speed Limit Review TELL US WHAT YOU THINK!



We need neighborhood input regarding speed limits on Holcomb Boulevard. Over the years, staff have heard neighborhood complaints about the speed limit on Holcomb Boulevard. In response to those concerns, Oregon City Public Works is evaluating the feasibility of changing current speed limits. In addition to finding out what our citizens think, we are also evaluating crash and safety data for this area.

Please visit <http://bit.ly/holcombspeed> by September 6, 2019 to submit your comments regarding the speed limit. A summary of the Holcomb Boulevard Corridor Analysis, as well as the results of the speed limit feedback received from neighbors, will be presented to the Transportation Advisory Committee on September 17, 2019.

Pavement Maintenance Plan FOR 2020–2024

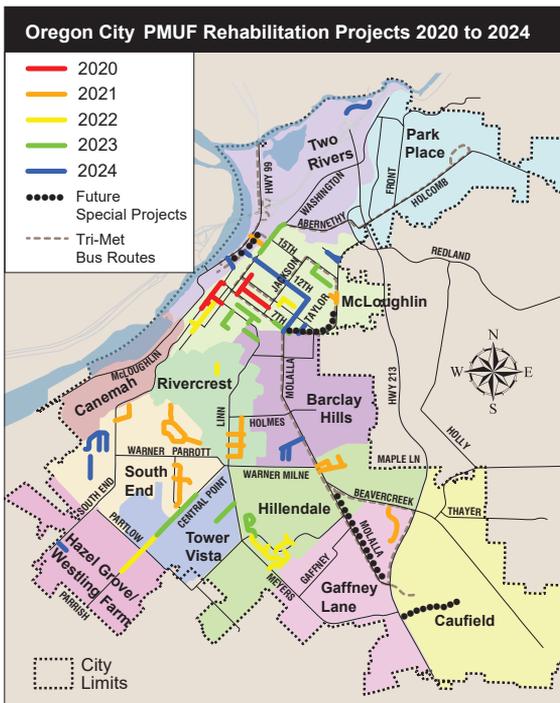
Oregon City's transportation system includes approximately 139 miles of surface streets. These streets require periodic maintenance to keep them operational and in good condition. The City monitors the condition of its streets using a Pavement Condition Index (PCI). The PCI is a numerical rating system using a scale from 0 to 100, with zero being a failed street and 100 being a newly-surfaced roadway. The overall citywide PCI in 2011 was 60, which was considered "fair" condition. The City's goal is to keep the PCI rating at or above 70, which is a "good" condition rating. Prior planning efforts, coupled with the Pavement Maintenance Utility Fund (PMUF), have resulted in meeting this goal with a current PCI of 75.

To continue making the best use of the PMUF, the Public Works Department recently completed its third update to its Pavement Maintenance Plan spanning 2020 through 2024. This plan establishes a working list of streets to receive rehabilitation or preventative maintenance. Typical rehabilitation treatments include asphalt grinding, overlays, and full-depth reconstruction. A map showing the planned rehabilitation work by year is provided to the right. Typical preventative maintenance treatments include crack sealing, slurry sealing, and chip sealing. The philosophy of the plan is to select the right treatment, for the right street, at the right time. To develop the street list, the pavement maintenance planning process included:

- Reviewing past work and applying lessons learned
- Projecting PMUF revenue to establish budgets
- Reviewing treatment types and costs
- Workshops with City staff to identify and manage overlapping projects
- Developing and refining the rehabilitation street list based on staff feedback
- Developing the preventative maintenance street list
- Reporting to document the planning process
- Presentations to franchise utilities and the Citizen Involvement Committee

The project lists will be used by City staff as "working" documents. Adjustments to the lists may be made depending on winter weather, traffic loading, and other factors that may deteriorate some streets more quickly than others.

The plan indicates that by the end of the planning period in 2024, the citywide PCI could fall to 71. The potential decline assumes only the PMUF is being applied to existing streets. The actual PCI may be higher if other projects improve the streets, such as the Molalla Avenue Phase 3 Project, or through other factors. The projected decline in PCI demonstrates there is an ongoing need for sustainable funding of the PMUF and/or other funding sources to maintain or improve the PCI. Since 2007 when it was established, the PMUF has been an invaluable tool to improve and maintain the City's street system. *To see the Pavement Maintenance Plan visit www.oregoncity.org/publicworks/pavement-maintenance-utility-fee.*



Sanitary Sewer Moratorium/Public Facilities—Fall 2019 Update

Over the last five years, City staff, engineering consultants, and contractors have been implementing projects to lift moratoriums on development across the city and have been working hard to improve sanitary sewers in Oregon City neighborhoods!

On August 6, 2014, the City Commission adopted an ordinance declaring a moratorium on land development and building permit approvals in certain areas within Oregon City based on a lack of sanitary sewer capacity. On October 1, 2014, the City Commission adopted an ordinance adopting the City of Oregon City 2014 Sanitary Sewer Master Plan (SSMP). This plan sets forth solutions necessary to correct the problem that led to the moratorium and serves as the City’s corrective program. The figure below shows the original designated moratorium areas (Figure 1A). In the time since the original moratorium declaration, the 12th Street, 13th Street, Division Street, and Linn Avenue projects have been completed, leaving only the Hazelwood area under current development restriction. The Hazelwood constrained area is shown specifically in Figure 1B.

The Hazelwood project has been divided into two parts due to different construction methods: Phase 1, which included open cut and horizontal directionally drilled pipe installation, and Phase 2, which will include open cut installation shown in Figure 1C. Phase 1 was completed in February 2019 and Phase 2 construction is currently underway. The project area has its challenges due to a portion of the existing sewer alignment meandering through Coffee Creek and residents backyards. Staff and engineering consultant, RH2 Engineers, Inc., have developed a solution that provides minimal impacts to residential properties and also meets the hydraulic needs of the sewer system.

Phase 2 will be completed in late August/early September, and by October 1, 2019 the moratorium will be lifted, concurrent with the current Public Facilities Strategy expiration date. Lifting the moratorium will allow land development and building permits to be issued within the Hazelwood area, and there will be no moratoriums within the City!

We look forward to the completion of the Hazelwood Drive Phase 2 project and lifting all sewer development restrictions in the moratorium areas.

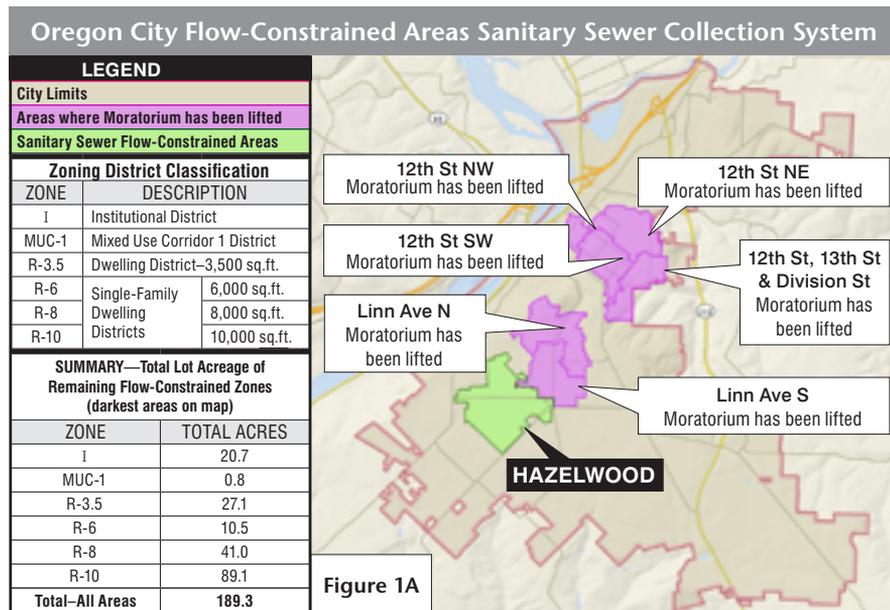


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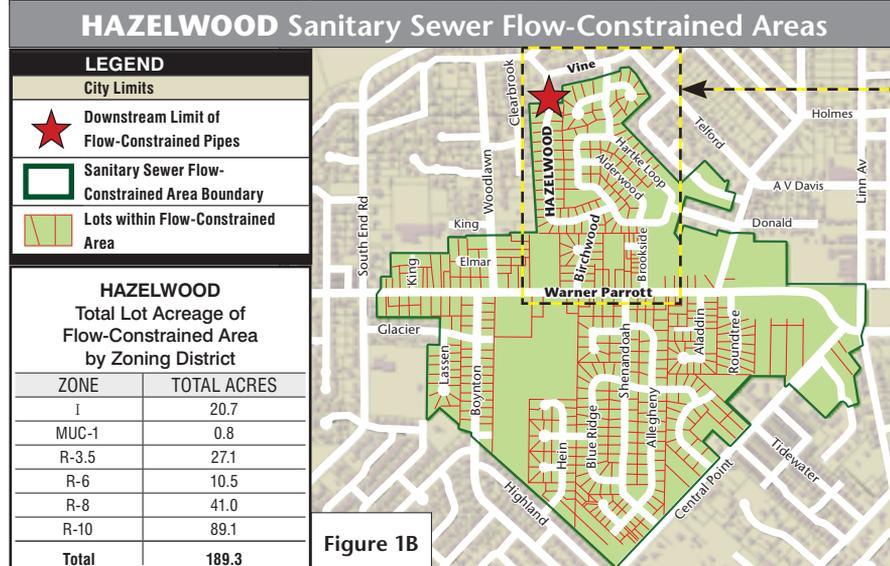


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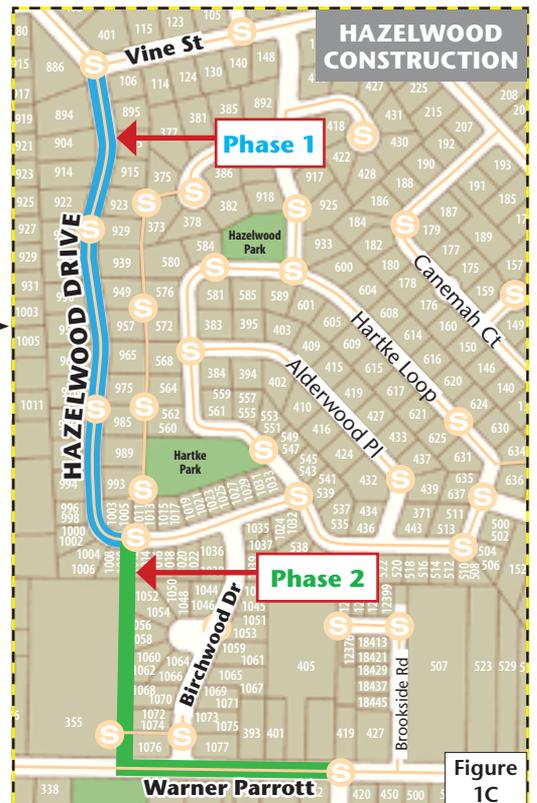


Figure 1C

REMINDER: Backflow Prevention Assembly(s) Annual Test

Test Due Date: May 31
TRAC #: F12345
Service Address: 11 Compliance St
Oregon City, OR 97045

See reverse side for your backflow assembly details

Oregon City's Cross Connection/Backflow Prevention Program

UPCOMING ENHANCEMENTS

In the coming months, Oregon City water customers who own backflow assemblies will see changes in the way the program looks and feels. The goal and mission of the program will remain the same: protecting water quality for Oregon City customers.

WHAT ARE THE CHANGES AND HOW WILL THEY AFFECT ME?—

The City's Cross Connection/Backflow Prevention Program is upgrading to a new database to help modernize the program and eliminate inefficiencies in staff time. Customers are still responsible for annual testing of their assemblies. But, there will be a new look to the notice customers receive.

THE YELLOW BOX—This new addition to the notice will attract customers to the most important elements of scheduling a test for their backflow assembly.

- **TEST DUE DATE:** The date when your test results are due to the City.
- **TRAC #:** Our new online system allows the tester to enter the test results into the City's backflow database using the TRAC #. Your TRAC # gives testers information about the assembly(s) at your location such as make, model, and serial number. It does not identify you or provide your contact information.
- **SERVICE ADDRESS:** Location of property.
- **SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR YOUR ASSEMBLY DETAILS:** On the back of your notice will be a list of the assembly(s) at this location and where they are located.

DOES THE CITY TEST MY BACKFLOW ASSEMBLY?—The City does not test backflow assemblies for customers. The City only administers the Cross Connection/Backflow Prevention Program. You will need to schedule a test with a State Certified Backflow Assembly Tester. You can follow the link on the notice to find a list of certified testers.

HOW DO I SCHEDULE A BACKFLOW ASSEMBLY TEST?

- 1 Arrange for a Certified Backflow Assembly Tester to test your backflow assembly. A list of testers can be found at www.orcity.org/publicworks/cross-connection-backflow-prevention-program
- 2 Schedule a test and provide your TRAC # to the tester. Your TRAC # (Tester Remote Access Code) is listed in the yellow box at the top of your notice.
- 3 Once the test is complete, your tester will submit your results to Oregon City's Cross Connection/Backflow Prevention Program and will send you a copy.

That's all there is to it. The notices have detailed instructions on how to schedule a test as well as some key elements of why we work so hard to administer this program. The Cross Connection/Backflow Prevention Program demands many hours from a dedicated staff to help make sure Oregon City's water is safe to drink for everyone. Please do your part to make sure we can continue to provide high-quality water to you, your friends, and neighbors.

Feel free to visit our website which may provide answers to your questions: www.orcity.org/publicworks/cross-connection-backflow-prevention-program

Metro Commercial Food Scraps Policy

FOOD, TOO GOOD TO WASTE



Oregon's love of food runs deep. The evidence is all around us—in the restaurants, cafes, and diners that pride themselves on high-quality, fresh ingredients. Food is also the largest part of the greater Portland area's garbage. Food is almost one-fifth of what goes to landfills where it decomposes and creates methane, a greenhouse gas more powerful than carbon dioxide.

Food scraps such as coffee grounds, bones, eggshells, stems, fruit peels, rinds and plate scrapings can be put to better use creating compost and energy that benefit local communities. For this reason, the Metro Council adopted a policy last year requiring certain food service businesses (restaurants, grocery stores, cafeterias, others) to separate their food scraps from garbage so the scraps can be kept out of the landfill. This food scrap collection program will be phased in over three years, starting in March 2020.

OREGON CITY BUSINESS OUTREACH—As this program rolls out, Clackamas County waste reduction staff, with support from Metro, will provide Oregon City businesses with free on-site assistance, educational materials, and indoor collection containers as well as helping set up food donation programs where appropriate. Resources to help businesses prevent and reduce food waste are available through Food Waste Stops With Me, a partnership between Metro, the Oregon Restaurant & Lodging Association, the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, Clackamas County, and other city and county governments that provides information and technical assistance to food service businesses (FoodWasteStopsWithMe.org).

More info about Metro's policy at www.oregonmetro.gov/foodscraps. For more information and resources to help your business reduce its food waste, visit www.clackamas.us/recycling/foodwaste or call 503.742.4458.

OREGON CITY, NEXT STEPS—The City of Oregon City is required to comply with Metro Ordinance No 18-1418 Business Food Scraps by July 31. City staff has actively been working with stakeholders within Oregon City, meeting with Clackamas County, participating local municipalities, and B&B Leasing/Oregon City Garbage (franchise hauler) seeking to understand concerns, requirements, and impacts of the Metro requirements. Oregon City has identified the following dates for adoption of the proposed Business Food Waste Ordinance:

- Oregon City, City Commission Work Session—July 9, 2019
- Oregon City, First Reading Public Hearing—tentatively scheduled for August 7, 2019
- Oregon City, Second Reading Public Hearing—tentatively scheduled for August 21, 2019

Oregon City strives to implement a Business Food Scrap Ordinance which complies with Metro Ordinances, satisfies the concerns and needs of our community, and helps reallocate food scraps from garbage to a valuable resource.



Farmers Market

FALL: Every Saturday thru October 9:00am–2:00pm
 STARTING NOVEMBER 9:
 Every Other Saturday thru April 10:00am–2:00pm

2051 Kaen Rd (parking lot, off Beaver Creek Rd)
WWW.ORCITYFARMERSMARKET.COM

As the summer winds down, the local produce on the farms winds up! September and October see the most fruits and vegetables on the farmer's tables all year; this is the best time at the Market. In 2019 the Oregon City Farmers Market has seen an increase in farmers and vendors, selling everything from produce, flowers, meats, local seafood, eggs, mushrooms, honey, baked goods, cider, distilled spirits, artisan food and crafts. The market was awarded *Outstanding Large or Urban Market for 2019* by the Oregon Farmers Market Assn.

This summer the Market has partnered with Oregon City Brewing Company. You can now download the Market's app on your mobile phone, pre-order and pick up mid-week at the Brewery: Wednesdays, 4:00pm–7:00pm. Four of the Market's farms are involved in this 'Farm Drop'—all young women farmers who value the health of the soils and ecosystems on their farms. Three are Certified Naturally Grown produce farms: Brown Bottle Farm (Mulino), Coyote Ridge Farm (Oregon City), and Sun Love Farm (Oregon City). Campfire Farms (Mulino) raises pigs, ducks and chickens on pasture with care and concern for the animals' welfare.

SNAP (food stamp) customers can access an additional \$6 'match' when they use their cards to purchase market tokens at the Information Booth. On September 14 they can join the Market's *Know Your Farmers, Know Your Food Market Tour*, watch a cooking demo and be rewarded with an extra \$5 that day, too. Tour kicks off at the Information Booth at 9:30am and all are welcome.

Look for tastings of tomatoes and apples this fall, and weekly chef's demos through September. October 5 is our annual Kids Cider-Pressing event—they can help make the cider in a traditional wooden press from donated local apples, and everyone gets hot cider to sip!

The Market has plenty of close parking and is open weekly with 55–65 vendors. Starting November 9, it runs every other Saturday with 35–45 vendors. Cash, debit, credit, SNAP and WIC are accepted. Follow us on Facebook and Instagram. 503.734.0192.

Fill A Stocking, Fill A Heart

Santa may be saying "HO, HO, HO!", but we are saying, "HELP, HELP, HELP!" Fill A Stocking, Fill A Heart distributed filled Christmas stockings to those less fortunate in Clackamas County for 20 years. After the 2017 season we had to move out of our warehouse/workshop space and are currently functioning in a limited capacity out of storage units and members' homes. We still want to bring joy to those less fortunate during the holiday season, but must limit the number of stockings filled and distributed. Our focus is on seniors, the homeless, and veterans.



We are accepting donations that our volunteers will store in their homes. Items needed for stockings include:

- Knit Hats
- Shampoo (15oz or less)
- Bar Soap
- Emergency Blankets
- Rain Ponchos
- Flashlights
- Lotions (small to medium tubes)
- Toothpaste and Toothbrushes
- Small Lap & Fleece Blankets
- Warm Gloves and Socks
- Hand and Foot Warmers
- Non-skid Socks or Slippers

Monetary contributions help us fill in the gaps so each stocking is stuffed to the brim. If you'd like to help in any capacity, please contact FASFAH. Individuals, groups or companies that would like to fill stockings or donate items can contact us at 503.632.0577 or at info@fillastocking.org. Cash can be sent to: Fill A Stocking Fill A Heart, PO Box 1255, Oregon City, OR 97045.

To get back up to full-scale operations, we need a donated or extremely low cost 1,200+ square foot space with a five-year commitment, HVAC, and plumbing within a 5-mile radius of Oregon City (being in Oregon City is our preference). A store front, small warehouse, cottage, large secure outbuilding—you name it and we can make it work! *Thank you for your continued support!*

Special Olympics AGES 8—80!

Clackamas County Special Olympics operates the regional arm of the international organization. We serve 250+ developmentally disabled persons in this county. The program is free to all qualifying participants. We are a volunteer-driven group, existing solely on donations and grants; we receive no state or federal monies. The year-round program, with 16 different Olympic-style seasonal sports, is designed to help persons with disabilities reach their potential by focusing on their abilities and helping them gain self-confidence, social competency and other enhanced physical and social skills. It encourages younger athletes, such as those still in school, to participate in these community activities. Youth as young as 8 years old may apply. Seasonal programs are:

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

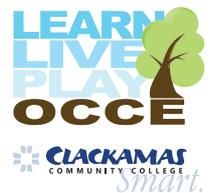
Any athlete, donor or volunteer wishing to learn more about how to participate can reach us by leaving their name and number on our message line at 503.675.3550.



Oregon City Community Education

EASTHAM COMMUNITY CENTER | 1404 7TH ST, OREGON CITY
 The Oregon City School District offers a variety of year-round programs and services for both children and adults:

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



Info & Registration:
<http://ocsd62.org/>
 503.785.8520

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Oregon City Parks Foundation

OREGONCITYPARKSFOUNDATION.ORG

The Oregon City Parks Foundation (OCPF) is a boots-on-the-ground nonprofit 501(c)(3) formed by a group of your OC neighbors, who believe that a vibrant parks system is a key component in the livability of Oregon City. Our Parks Foundation's mission is to partner with volunteers, donors, and community leaders to develop, enhance, promote and sustain a thriving, accessible, and connected system of parks in our city.

Oregon City's parks system is currently comprised of 37 parks and recreation sites operating with 23.5 million dollars in deferred parks maintenance. These 37 parks and recreation sites are maintained by a parks department staff of six (not including office staff). Our Foundation's current projects include eradication of English Ivy, along with other invasive plants in Waterboard and Park Place Parks, a 138 foot Xeriscape/Pollinator planting in Promenade Park and partnering with the Friends of Buena Vista Club House for restoration of the Club house in Atkinson Park.

We are continuing to raise funds through grants, donations, and our Bottle Drop program, for OCPF's City parks projects. All funds raised by OCPF will go above and beyond taxpayer dollars in an effort to help enhance our City's parks system.

We invite you to join us and attend one of our meetings to learn more about our Parks Foundation. Becoming a member and volunteering is a powerful act of caring for the environment that nurtures the residents of Oregon City. It is also an opportunity to learn about and experience the natural environment and history unique to this area. We have several other ways you can support your parks, that won't involve monetary donations.

Meetings are held every 4th Tuesday of the month, 7:00pm at the Pioneer Community Center, 615 5th Street (unless otherwise posted).

Website: <http://oregoncityparksfoundation.org>

Email: oregoncityparksfoundation@gmail.com

Facebook: [OregonCityParksFoundation](https://www.facebook.com/OregonCityParksFoundation)



OC Youth Lacrosse

Oregon City Youth Lacrosse welcomes all boys in grades 1–8 to join our recreational lacrosse teams. Registration opens in November. Practices begin in March with games in April, May and early June.

For more info, visit <http://oregoncitylax.siplay.com> or Facebook page:

www.facebook.com/Oregon-City-Youth-Lacrosse-326678987736/.



Columbia Empire Volleyball Association

CEVA provides quality volleyball opportunities for Junior Girls and Boys, Adults and Outdoor Volleyball through high caliber programs, member services and community involvement. For more info visit www.cevaregion.org

HISTORIC ERMATINGER HOUSE 1843



619 SIXTH STREET, OREGON CITY

WWW.OREGONCITY.ORG/PARKSANDRECREATION/ERMATINGER-HOUSE

Friday & Saturday | 10:00am–4:00pm | \$5 Adult | \$3 Youth/Senior
\$8 Families (residing in one household) | Free for ages 12 and younger

Built circa 1843, the Ermatinger House is the oldest structure in Clackamas County and one of the oldest in Oregon. Come learn about the importance of the Hudson's Bay Company in the Pacific Northwest, Chief Trader Francis Ermatinger, the famous coin toss between Asa Lovejoy and Francis Pettygrove that decided Portland's name, and the early founding of Oregon City. The museum also tells the fascinating story of the house itself!

Check our website for more details, and follow us on Facebook for event updates! www.facebook.com/ocparksandrec

TRUNK OF THE MONTH!

Come to the Ermatinger House to discover what's inside our Trunk of the Month! While you're here take a tour to learn more about the Hudson's Bay Company and how the Ermatinger family was involved in early Oregon City History. Check out our website for each month's theme! www.oregioncity.org/parksandrecreation/ermatinger-house

FIELD TRIPS FOR STUDENTS

Oregon City's oldest home holds so much history and is waiting for students to come learn and explore! Students can tour the house, participate in hands-on activities, and will learn how Oregon City got its start. The house is open on Fridays, 10:00am–4:00pm, but other days can be accommodated with enough notice. The house capacity is 48, but sites nearby create more possibilities! To schedule and learn more details, call 971.219.4881 or email ermatinger@oregioncity.org.

FREE ERMATINGER EVENTS—SAVE THE DATES!

Saturdays | 10:00am–4:00pm | Admission is free!

■ SEPTEMBER 21—A Display: Vintage Hand Woodworking

Tools—Come and see tools of the past that were operated by manpower, before the advent of "power tools".

■ **OCTOBER 12—Hands-on History**—Come to the Ermatinger House to reenact the coin toss that named Portland, make crafts, and participate in our scavenger hunt! Also, check out our Trunk of the Month theme for October.

■ **DECEMBER 7—A Living History: A Day in the Life of Oregon City**—Join our living historians as they talk about what they do from day to day in the year 1860 in Oregon City. Find out how it differs from present day and how it is similar.

FRIENDS OF THE ERMATINGER HOUSE

This 501(c)3 non-profit organization's mission is to promote, educate, and preserve the heritage and story of the Historic Francis Ermatinger House through historic demonstrations, living history exhibits and other activities. If you are interested in joining this non-profit, or have questions about our mission and the opportunities with us, please contact Cheryl Rice at cheryllrice@comcast.net.

SEE OUR NEW WEBSITE AT WWW.MCLOUGHLINHOUSE.ORG FOR MORE INFO ON ALL OF THESE HOUSE-MUSEUMS, INCLUDING SPECIAL EVENTS AND LARGE OR WEEKDAY TOURS. OR EMAIL MCLOUGHLINMEMORIAL@GMAIL.COM



OPEN mid-February thru early December
For more information or to arrange tours:
Call 503.656.5146 or
Email mcloughlinmemorial@gmail.com

McLoughlin & Barclay House-Museums

713 CENTER ST, OREGON CITY | 503.656.5146 | WWW.MCLOUGHLINHOUSE.ORG
OPEN: *Fridays & Saturdays through early December* | 10:00am–4:00pm | Free Admission
These home-museums are the only National Park Service Unit in Clackamas County and are part of Fort Vancouver. The NPS Junior Ranger program is available. The McLoughlin House was built in 1845 and has many original furnishings of Dr. John McLoughlin, “the Father of Oregon”, and his family.

- TOURS of McLoughlin House begin next door at the Barclay House, every hour at quarter past the hour (10:15am–2:15pm | last tour begins at 3:00pm).
- THE GIFT SHOP uniquely emulates the Victorian Age.
- SPECIAL EVENT *Saturday, October 19* | 11:00am–3:00pm
Join us for a celebration of Dr. John McLoughlin’s 235th birthday. Games for children, period music, talks about McLoughlin history, and a Pendleton blanket raffle!

Holmes House-Museum at the Rose Farm

536 HOLMES LANE (at Rilance Lane), OREGON CITY | WWW.MCLOUGHLINHOUSE.ORG
OPEN: *Fridays & Saturdays* | 12:00–4:00pm | Admission fees to maintain the House and Rose Farm: \$5 Adult | \$4 Senior | \$3 Youth (age 6–17) | Children 5 & under free
William and Louisa Holmes were pioneers who joined the ‘great migration’ in 1843. Their house was built in 1847, and was the scene of early government meetings. Joseph Lane, first Governor of the Oregon Territory, gave his inaugural address from the balcony.

- TOURS include many original and period items on display, and information about the unique building systems that were used. The House will open on weekdays for groups of 10 or more people. Please email for weekday reservations.
- FULL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS & more info: See the Holmes House section of our website at www.mcloughlinhouse.org or email mcloughlinmemorial@gmail.com with questions.



CLOSES for the season September 14
For more information or to arrange tours:
Call 503.505.2570 or
Email mcloughlinmemorial@gmail.com

Oregon City–Tateshina Sister City

This summer, a small group from Oregon City visited Japan in honor of the 45th anniversary of the sister city relationship with Tateshina. In addition to visiting the cities of Tokyo, Hiroshima, Kyoto and Kanazawa, the group made a special stop in our sister city. The group stayed with host families during Tateshina’s Endeko festival.

When you visit Japan you should be aware that gift giving is an important part of the culture. People from Japan who travel look for *omiyage* to take back for co-workers, family and friends. People who travel to Japan also take *omiyage* to be given to host families and others they meet. These “thoughtfulness gifts” do not have to be expensive. Food is high on the list of things to give. Presentation of the gift is also important. Most *omiyage* bought in Japan is already neatly packaged, but if it is not, gifts should be wrapped or placed in a gift bag. *Omiyage* is most appreciated when it comes from your home town, region or state.

Oregon City Sister City representatives have taken many gifts to Tateshina that represent our city and state, including a bowl made from a piece of the historic “Abernethy Elm”, an Oregon flag, a quilt, a covered wagon model, and a framed photograph of Willamette Falls. This year we took a bamboo plaque of Oregon that shows cities and features of the state. To see many beautiful and interesting gifts that Oregon City has received from the Tateshina Sister City Committee, visit the Pioneer Community Center and check out the display case.



Our gift to Tateshina.

For more information about the Sister City program, please email us at tateshina.sistercity@gmail.com.
You are welcome to join us for our monthly meetings at City Hall, 2nd Mondays, 7–8pm.

Announcements & Special Events



MOOT HOURS

Wednesday–Saturday
10:30am–4:30pm

ADMISSION FEES

- \$8 Adults 18 years old and up
- \$5 Children 5–17 years old
- \$20 Family (2 Children + 2 Adults)
- FREE Children under 5 years old;
Active military and their families; CCHS members

Tickets purchased at MOOT are also valid at SCHH for one month.



Stevens-Crawford
Heritage House

BECOME A CCHS MEMBER!

CLACKAMAS COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

CCHS Membership Includes:
10% off all gift shop purchases, including a growing selection of historic books and novels, toys, prints and jewelry, and discounted tickets to special *Members Only* events.



Museum of the Oregon Territory (MOOT)

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

EXHIBITS, EVENTS & SPECIAL TOURS

CURRENT EXHIBIT—“Exposing the Past through Oregon City Photography”

A three-part exhibit focusing on the history of photography through the lens of Oregon City photographers, a “Then & Now” walk through Oregon City’s Main Street, and a textile display showcasing historic photo studio fashion.

GROUP TOURS—If you love history and want to experience it with your friends and family, book one of our exciting group tours! Tours with 15 members or more and receive the following benefits:

- Reduced admission fees: \$5 Adult | \$3 Child | Free for chaperons & bus drivers
- A guided museum tour with one of our docents. (Optional, and dependent on docent availability.)

For more details or to start booking your museum adventure, call us at 503.655.5574.

WANT TO EXPLORE EVEN MORE OREGON HISTORY?—Consider booking the “Museums of Oregon City” tour! Start your journey off at the End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center where an historically-dressed interpreter will begin your Oregon trail journey. Take a break and enjoy a box lunch at Willamette Falls (included in the tour price), and finish your day off with a guided tour at the Museum of the Oregon Territory.

At a price of \$36 per person, this encompassing tour through Oregon City is a must for any history enthusiast, so book now! For more details and to schedule your journey through Oregon history, call us at 503.655.5574.

Stevens-Crawford Heritage House (SCHH)

603 SIXTH STREET, OREGON CITY | WWW.CLACKAMASHISTORY.ORG | 503.655.2866
Fridays & Saturdays | 11:00am–4:00pm | Guided Tours by the hour. Last tour begins at 3:30pm
Admission: \$5 Adults (18+ years) | \$3 Children (5–17 years old)
Free Admission: Children under 5 | Retired or active military & family | CCHS members
SCHH single tickets not valid for MOOT; dual tickets must be requested or purchased at MOOT.

STEVENS-CRAWFORD HERITAGE HOUSE HAS RE-OPENED!

After several months of renovation and re-organization the Stevens-Crawford Heritage House is back open! Featuring new interpretive panels for self-guided tours, this new take on an old house is sure to delight both first-time and returning visitors.

The Stevens-Crawford Heritage House is an American Foursquare home built in 1908 by prominent real estate investors Harley Stevens and his wife, Mary Elizabeth. It remained in the family until 1968 when Mertie Stevens passed away, leaving her family home to the Clackamas County Historical Society. The house has been restored to much of its original Edwardian splendor through donations of furnishings and textiles. A visit to the Stevens-Crawford Heritage House will transfer you back to the daily life during the period of invention and innovation of the Progressive Era. The second floor features rotating exhibits dedicated to the history of Oregon City and explores how the events of the world shaped our community. Take a closer look at the practical construction and craftsman architecture that made this home one of the finer dwellings in the city.

Guided and self-guided tours available to the public.

Heritage Days at Mountain View Cemetery

The Oregon City Heritage Days, held June 21 & 22, included a stop at Mountain View Cemetery. The tours were hosted by Karin Morey and Marge Harding. 85 guests visited the cemetery to enjoy the tours through the historic Old Sections of the Cemetery.

End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive & Visitor Information Center

1726 WASHINGTON ST, OREGON CITY | 503.657.9336 | [HTTPS://HISTORICOREGONCITY.ORG](https://historicoregoncity.org)



EOT HOURS (OPEN DAILY)

Sundays 10:30am–5:00pm

Mon–Sat 9:30am–5:00pm

Please visit our website for:

- Admission pricing
- Upcoming exhibits
- Family-friendly events
- Facility rental opportunities
- Book signings & more

ADMISSION PASSES!

Museum admission is now available through Clackamas County Library Cultural Pass program. Or you can buy an annual pass to see new rotating exhibits, bring out-of-town guests, and attend events, all for one price! Visit the center just twice a year, to experience the pass discount — plus 10% off purchases in the country store gift shop. The pass is also reciprocal, granting free or reduced admission to other great heritage sites.

\$50 ADULT PASS

2 adults and a guest

\$75 FAMILY PASS 2 adults,
2 children, and 1 guest

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Groups any size all year

VISITOR CENTER

As a County and State Welcome Center, we can provide Oregon State Parks passes, a wealth of travel information & free brochures. Grab a complimentary coffee or tea, and browse the Country Store's selection of locally made gifts, books, and pioneer-era games.

FACILITY RENTALS

Time to Celebrate! Hold your next great event at the End of the Oregon Trail: movie nights, birthday parties, lectures and more! See all rental options throughout the center online: <https://historicoregoncity.org/facility-rentals/>

PROGRAMS & EVENTS INCLUDED IN MUSEUM ADMISSION

INTERPRETIVE CENTER—Experience history through the “Bound for Oregon” feature film and the numerous displays on Oregon Trail history, genealogy assistance for descendants of pioneers, and exciting interactive exhibits that include period games, crafts and dress-up. Outside the Center, enjoy the Heritage Garden, a walk along the Journey West Interpretive Trail, and Abernethy Green with pioneer lawn games. For more information about our exhibits, call us at 503.657.9336 or visit <https://historicoregoncity.org>.

NEW GENERAL ADMISSION PROGRAMMING—In addition to self-guided exhibit tours, historically-clothed interpreters offer special presentations daily. Topic and format varies day-to-day, from first-person reenactment, to choose-your-own-adventure-style, to history talk and accompanying craft.

HEARTSTRINGS MUSICAL DUO—“Sounds Along the Oregon Trail”
Monthly Performances—Scheduled dates at <https://historicoregoncity.org>
Nancy and Rob Downie play instruments that were common during the Oregon Trail migration period, including hammered and mountain dulcimers, fiddle, acoustic bass, banjo and Native American flute. Their program features music from the Lewis and Clark era through the Civil War, the history of the tunes, and the origin and construction of their instruments. The program ends with a sing-along, and a chance for visitors to see the instruments “up close and personal” and to have a mini-lesson! www.heartstringsduo.com

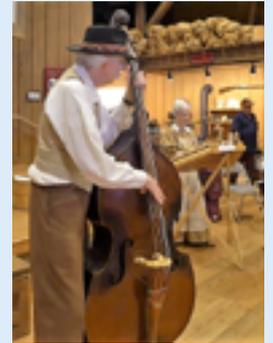
FAMILY FOLKDANCE HOEDOWN—featuring “Passport to Dance”
Monthly Performances—Scheduled dates at <https://historicoregoncity.org>
Learn fun, simple folkdances, as well as how the culture, history, and lifestyle of the Oregon Trail pioneers are reflected in their traditional dances. Alene Hochstetter of “Passport to Dance” teaches visitors of all ages folkdances like the Virginia Reel and Heel Toe Polka. Dance in the steps of pioneers to experience history in a new way.

MUSIC OF THE FRONTIERS—featuring old-time fiddler Truman Price
Saturday, October 5 | 11:00am–12:30pm

Join us for a special presentation by old-time fiddler Truman Price, who will share from his life-long devotion to American cultural history and Appalachian music. Truman Price is a historian and longtime fiddle player who has explored the music of the Oregon Trail in detail. He presents songs and tunes specific to the topic, singing while fiddling in an effortless minstrel style honed by many concerts and gatherings.

“OREGON: UNCOMMON FACTS & UNIQUE INFORMATION”

Presentation by author Steve Arndt
Saturday, November 2 | 12:00pm | Included in museum admission
Steve Arndt, author of the series “Oregon Ghost Towns, A-Z”, will present on his newest book, “Oregon: Uncommon Facts & Unique Information”. Who was the first US President to visit the state of Oregon? How many shipwrecks have happened along the Oregon Coast? What counties grow the most cherries? Who was the first known victim of a shark bite in Oregon? The answers to these questions and hundreds more are found in this entertaining and interesting book. “Oregon: Uncommon Facts & Unique Information” prompts a spirit of adventure, head scratching, and comments of “I did not know that!” on every page.

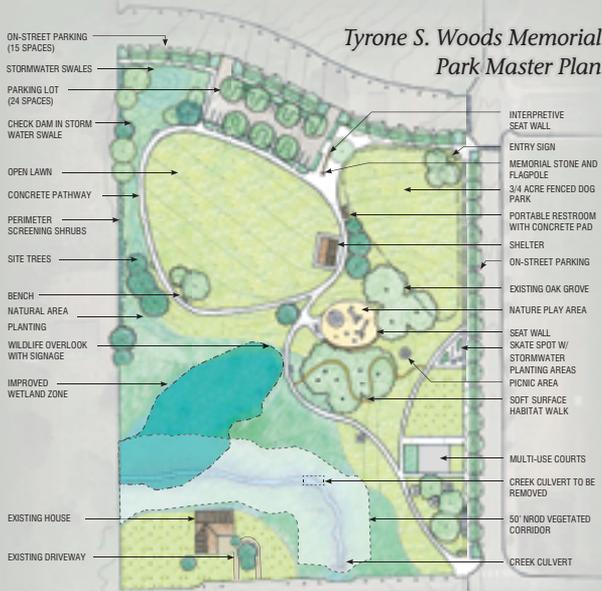




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NEW Tyrone S. Woods Memorial Park

COMING TO OREGON CITY—The 9-acre park, located at 14491 South Glen Oak Road, will protect and restore natural resources while creating an engaging place for active and passive recreation for users of all ages and abilities. Thank you to all community members who participated in the planning process to create the master plan and who support this neighborhood park! Groundbreaking is anticipated to occur in spring 2020. Find more information about the park at www.orcity.org or 503.496.1201

TYRONE S. WOODS was a native Oregonian and a 1989 graduate of Oregon City High School. He was a state champion wrestler and went on to serve his country as a US Navy SEAL. Tyrone perished in Benghazi on September 12, 2012, while serving with the CIA defending American lives.

MEMORIAL FUNDRAISING—Local veterans are raising funds for design, fabrication, installation and maintenance of a permanent stone memorial including a flagpole and lighting. Fundraising goal is \$45,000 and contributions are gratefully accepted for the Tyrone S. Woods Memorial donation account at Wells Fargo Bank: 1751 Molalla Ave, Oregon City OR 97045. Or donate online at www.vfw1324.org/park

THANK YOU to our Summer Entertainment Sponsors!

We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to all of these generous local businesses and individuals. They have demonstrated their commitment to the entire community by sponsoring these annual summertime events! Their financial support of these cherished, open-air concerts and movies allows the City of Oregon City to provide multiple opportunities for the community to share in an evening of their favorite films and top-quality musical entertainment in a fun, safe, family-friendly environment — for free! *If you or your organization are interested in becoming a sponsor of the 2020 Summer Concerts or Movies in the Park Series, please contact Rochelle Anderholm-Parsch at rparsch@orcity.org or 503.496.1572.*

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