

City of Oregon City

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CITY News, Services & Information

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 Oregon City School District785-8000



The Mayor & City Commissioners are volunteers who do not keep regular office hours. They may be reached via voice mail at 657-0891.

City Commission Meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of the 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. Willamette Falls Cable broadcasts meetings live on Channel 23 at 7:00pm and rebroadcasts them throughout the month. For a schedule, call 650-0275 or log onto www.wftvaccess.com.

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 Ermatinger House.....650-1851
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 Museum of the Oregon Territory.....655-5574
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 Tri Cities Adult Softball Assoc.....659-2992
 YMCA.....657-9795

CITY MATTERS—by Mayor Alice Norris



“There are always two paths to take. One is easy, and its only reward is that it’s easy.”
 —BJ Marshall

Although Oregon City is in the midst of some exciting revitalization, we have a very serious decision ahead of us: How will we pay for Fire and Emergency Medical Services?

This crisis was triggered by Clackamas County Fire District #1, our current Fire and Emergency Medical Services contractors, who have given notice to the City that they will no longer deliver Fire and EMS to Oregon City after June 2008. They told us that the financial gap between what Oregon City is paying under a 10-year Fire Contract and what the Fire District residents pay for Fire/EMS is much too wide.

After four months of study and community input, your City Commission has voted unanimously to put a measure on

the November ballot that asks whether or not Oregon City should annex into the Fire District. This measure would pay for Fire and EMS only. It would not add any new programs or services, would maintain other city services at current levels, would open South End Fire Station, would provide for long term Fire and Emergency Medical Services, and would raise taxes a maximum of \$.99 / \$1000 of assessed value. We have projected that this tax rate will keep current service levels for at least five years.

Yes, it is a difficult path to ask citizens for a tax increase. In this case, your City Commission and three citizen focus groups could find no alternative question to submit that would provide for long term Fire and Emergency Medical Services and not cut current city programs and services.

Please study the Frequently Asked Questions in this Trail News (see pages 23–24) and learn what Annexation to the Fire District means to Oregon City. Write or call me or the City Commissioners if you have questions about this important issue.



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CITY FACILITIES

- 29** **Carnegie Center**
606 John Adams Street
- 8** **End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center**
1726 Washington Street
- 30** **Ermatinger House**
616 6th Street
- 31** **McLoughlin House**
713 Center Street
- 16** **Mountain View Cemetery & OC Parks Operations**
500 Hilda Street
- 32** **OC City Hall & Police Station**
320 Warner Milne Road
- 33** **OC Main Fire Station**
624 7th Street
- 34** **OC Public Library**
362 Warner Milne Road
- 35** **OC Public Works**
122 Center Street
- 36** **OC Swimming Pool**
1211 Jackson Street
- 20** **Pioneer Community Center**
615 5th Street

MAJOR CITY PARKS

- 5** **Chapin Park**
340 Warner Parrot Road
- 7** **Clackamette Park**
1955 Clackamette Drive
- 11** **Hillendale Park**
19260 Clairmont Way
- 19** **Park Place Park**
16180 Front Avenue
- 22** **Rivercrest Park**
131 Park Drive
- 28** **Wesley Lynn Park**
12901 Frontier Parkway

RECREATION AREA FACILITIES		Basketball	Boat Dock	Boat Launch	Meeting Rooms	Playground	Restrooms	Shelters for Rent	Soccer	Softball/Baseball	Spray Park	Tennis	Trail Access	Walking Paths
1	Abernethy Creek Park													
2	Atkinson Park													
3	Barclay Hills Park													
4	Canemah Children's Park													
5	Chapin Park													
6	Clackamas River Trail													
7	Clackamette Park													
8	End of the Oregon Trail													
9	Hartke Park													
10	Hazelwood Park													
11	Hillendale Park													
12	Jon Storm Park													
13	Latourette Park													
14	Madrona Open Space													
15	McLoughlin Promenade													
16	Mountain View Cemetery													
17	Old Canemah Park													
18	Oregon City Skatepark													
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28	Wesley Lynn Park													



Sportcraft Landing

GENERAL INFO

Parks and Mountain View Cemetery Office Hours
Monday–Friday 9:00am–2:30pm

ACCOMMODATIONS & PRIVATE EVENTS

Park Facility Reservations

Park Operations accepts Park Shelter reservations one year in advance. Plan ahead and make your reservations for the park of your choice on the date you want. Please remember that your payment is your park reservation confirmation. For more information visit our website at www.oregoncityparks.org

Three Ways to Make a Reservation

- 1– Call Park Operations at 657-8299
- 2– Stop by the office at 500 Hilda Street during office hours
- 3– E-mail BJ Armstrong at barmstrong@ci.oregon-city.or.us

Rent the Buena Vista Clubhouse

Buena Vista Clubhouse is available for hourly rentals for meetings or special events such as birthdays and receptions. Please contact the Parks Office for rates and information.

RV Park at Clackamette Park

Clackamette Park has a 38-space RV Park located at the southwest end of the park. Water and electricity are available at all sites. An RV dump station is located at the park entrance. Maximum stay is 10 days. Spaces are available on a first-come, first-served basis only; we do not accept reservations. Prices are \$15 per night for sites 1–27, and \$18 for sites 28–38 (river frontage). Pay by cash or VISA only; we no longer accept checks. For more information, call Park Operations at 657-8299.

Rent the Carnegie Center

The Carnegie Center is available to rent for receptions, parties, memorials, book signings and other private gatherings. Please contact Fine Art Starts at 723-9661 for rates and reservations.



Buena Vista Clubhouse



RV Park at Clackamette Park



Carnegie Center

PARKS NEWS & UPDATES

Rivercrest Spray Park—Season Shut-down

Rivercrest Spray Park opened June 1st. This has been an extremely popular addition to the City of Oregon City's Parks System. All good things must come to an end however, and the season shut-down will be September 10, 2007. At this time minor repairs will be done and season-end winterization will occur.

Rivercrest Spray Park will reopen on Memorial Day 2008, weather permitting.

New Cemetery Area

Mountain View Cemetery will soon open a natural wooded area where ashes of loved ones may be scattered with the option of placing a natural engraved stone marker at the site. If you are interested, come to the cemetery and enjoy a walk through this new area dedicated to providing a peaceful, natural resting place for those who pass on.



Rivercrest Spray Park Grand Opening and Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony with Mayor Alice Norris.



REGISTRATION & FEES

How to Register

You can register for all recreation programs online at www.oregoncityparks.org. Swim lesson and activity registrations can be done online, in person at the Swimming Pool (1211 Jackson St.) or by calling 657-8273. For information about new class offerings and updated information, go to www.oregoncityparks.org.

Scholarship Information

Scholarships for recreation programs are available to qualifying Oregon City residents. For more information call Rochelle Parsch at 496-1572 or pick up an application at one of our facilities.

City Resident Discount—Am I a Resident?

A resident is any person who lives inside the city limits of Oregon City. Non-residents pay a higher fee for classes and activities since they do not pay Oregon City property taxes which help fund Parks and Recreation programs.



Rivercrest Spray Park Grand Opening was June 1. Season shut-down is September 10.

SPORTS, FITNESS & FUN

Kenpo Karate

Ages—6 years & up

Learn self-defense skills in a martial arts system originating hundreds of years ago in China. Kenpo karate will teach you physical and mental self-defense skills which are both usable and practical. Technical skills will include situations, ju-jitsu holds, ground skills, balance and coordination drills and relaxation exercises. Uniform information will be provided at the first class. Uniforms are optional. Nine group lessons. Private sessions with a personal trainer are available for an additional fee—Schedule with instructor, David Barnes.

Mondays | Sep 17–Nov 12 | 6:30–7:30pm | OC Pool | \$108/\$128

* Registration Deadline is September 7

Kumite Karate (Sparring)

Ages 6 years & up

This class may be added to the Kenpo Karate Class. Special equipment is required for safe participation; please see instructor for information. Students must be enrolled in Kenpo Karate to take Kumite. Instructor—David Barnes

Mondays | Sep 17–Nov 12 | 6:00–6:30pm | OC Pool | \$46/\$56



TEEN SCENE – FRIDAY NIGHT DANCES

Now Only Once A Month

Meet your friends and make new ones at the Friday Night Dance for teens in 7th and 8th grades (student ID required). There is a DJ to play great tunes and concessions are available. Friday Night Dances are held ONCE A MONTH in the Community Room at the Swimming Pool.

1st Friday of the month: Sep 7 | Oct 5 | Nov 2 | Dec 7 | Jan 4
7:00–11:00pm | OC Pool Community Rm | \$5



SWIM SCHEDULE September 17 – January 5

Recreational Swim	Fri	7:30 – 9:30pm
	Sat	12:30 – 2:00pm
Family Swim	Tue	7:15 – 8:30pm
<i>No Family Swim October 30 due to the Swamp Swim event.</i>		
Adult Swim	Mon–Fri	8:00 – 9:00am
	Mon–Fri	1:00 – 2:00pm
	Sat	11:00am – 12:30pm
Adult Lap Swim (Number of available lanes may vary)	Mon–Fri	6:00 – 8:00am
	Mon–Fri	12:00 – 1:00pm
	Mon Wed Fri	6:45 – 7:30pm
	Sat	11:00am–12:30pm
Water Exercise (Shallow)	Mon Wed Fri	8:00 – 9:00am
	Tue Thu	6:15 – 7:15pm
Water Exercise (Deep)	Tue Thu	6:15 – 7:15pm
Water Exercise (Arthritis)	Tue Thu	8:00 – 9:00am
Pool Closures: Sep 3–15 (annual maintenance & repairs) Nov 22 (Thanksgiving), Nov 23 & 24 (open for lap/adult swim only) Dec 24–Jan 1 (winter maintenance, no activities)		

ADMISSION PRICES

Daily Admissions	Youth (2–18)	Adult (19+)	Senior (62+)
Residents Non-Residents	\$2.50 \$3.50	\$2.75 \$4.00	\$2.50 \$3.50
	+50¢ each time for water exercise classes		
Family Swim	Parents/guardians & children residing in 1 household		
Residents Non-Residents	\$5.75 \$8.00 per family		
Punch Cards Water X, Lap, Rec, Adult Swim	10 Classes	20 Classes	40 Classes
Residents Non-Residents	\$28.25 \$42.25	\$49.00 \$73.50	\$81.00 \$122.00
Senior Punch Cards Water X, Lap, Rec, Adult Swim	10 Classes	20 Classes	40 Classes
Residents Non-Residents	\$22.50 \$34.50	\$32.50 \$48.50	\$52.00 \$78.50
3 Month Memberships Lap, Rec, Fam & Adult Swim	Program times change each term		
	1st Person	2nd Person	3rd Person
Residents Non-Residents	\$48.50 \$82.75	\$39.00 \$70.25	\$8.25 \$13.50
Seniors (ages 62+)	10% Discount on above prices		
	+50¢ each time for water exercise classes		
Annual Memberships Lap, rec, fam & adult swim	Program times change each term		
	1st Person	2nd Person	3rd Person
Residents Non-Residents	\$97.50 \$165.50	\$78.25 \$132.25	\$16.00 \$26.50
Seniors (ages 62+)	10% Discount on above prices		
	+50¢ each time for water exercise classes		

WATER EXERCISE

All classes are available for non-swimmers.

Shallow Water Exercise—Come experience water aerobics! Work out in waist- to chest-deep water that is easy on the joints and body. The workout includes a warm-up, stretching, aerobic exercise and a cool-down. Recommended for all ages.

Deep Water Exercise—Deep water running or exercise is exactly what the name would imply—training in water deep enough to avoid contact with the bottom of the pool, while keeping your head above the water’s surface. It works on core body strength, while providing a cardio workout to lose weight and stay healthy.

Arthritis Foundation Water Exercise Class—This program combines the buoyancy of water and the soothing warmth of a heated pool to make a safe, ideal environment for relieving arthritis pain and stiffness. Gentle movements used in the program increase joint flexibility and range of motion while restoring or maintaining muscle strength.

OREGON CITY SWIM TEAM

Oregon City Swim Team is a competitive swim team that promotes Lifetime Fitness, Character Growth and Personal Excellence through hard work and challenges, both in and out of the pool. OCST provides an environment in which swimmers of all abilities can develop to their fullest, whether they are beginners or world-class athletes. If you are interested in joining, contact Head Coach Erica Clower at 503-655-4169 or email coachatOCST@hotmail.com.

POOL & PARTY ROOM RENTALS

Rent the pool and party room for your special occasion! The swimming pool and 2,000 sq. ft. party room are available for private rentals on Saturdays from 2:00–8:00pm. Pool rental starts as low as \$63.00 per hour with lifeguards provided. Party room rates start at \$12.75 per hour.

SWAMP SWIM

Tuesday | Oct 30 | 7:15–8:30pm | \$2.50–Free if in Costume!
Note—Family Swim will be cancelled that evening.

TIPS, FACTS & REMINDERS

- **IMPORTANT:** Children should be placed in classes according to their age and previous swim experience. Know the last class you child was in, and please give this information at the time of registration. All participants will be tested in the first class period to ensure they are in the proper class. *Instructors have the right to determine your child’s level of performance and place accordingly.*
- **REMEMBER:** Swim lessons are different from other sports or activities. Children often need to retake a level two or three times to become proficient in their skills. Please consider this when registering your child for swimming lessons.



AMERICAN RED CROSS SWIM LESSONS!

OC Swimming Pool is now American Red Cross!

The Oregon City Swimming Pool has changed its swim lesson program! Since the summer of 2007, American Red Cross swimming lessons have been offered! Please take time to read the information on the next page to help you make the transition to the NEW AMERICAN RED CROSS SWIM LESSONS.

Benefits of the American Red Cross Swim Lesson Program

- All instructors complete a 35-hour Water Safety Instructor Certification.
- Classes are more efficiently structured and challenging.
- The new levels help ease younger children into group swim lessons.
- Levels continue beyond Level 4.

SWIM LESSON REGISTRATION

Please register early before classes fill!!

FALL registration begins Monday, August 27.

WINTER registration begins Monday, December 10.

- **Online Registration** — www.ocpool.org.
If Internet registration creates a hardship for you, please contact staff for assistance.
- **Phone and In-Person Registration** — 657-8273
Oregon City Pool, 1211 Jackson St, Oregon City
- **Private Lessons** — Must register in person or by phone.

SWIM LESSON FEES

Residents live inside the city limits of Oregon City.

Residents	\$33.50
Non-Residents	\$50.00
Private Lessons (1/2 hour)	\$19.00
Semi-Private Lessons (2 students, 1/2 hour).....	\$26.25

SWIM LESSON SCHEDULE *See next page for new ARC swim level descriptions and skills.*

DATES	Fall Session 1 MWF	Fall Session 2 MWF	Fall Session 3 MWF	Private Lessons
Fall registration begins Monday, August 27.	Sep 17–Oct 5	Oct 15–Nov 2	Nov 12–Dec 3	We offer Evening and Saturday private swim lessons! CALL TO REGISTER: 657-8273
	<i>If classes are full please add your name to a waiting list. We do our best to open up more classes!</i>			
Winter registration begins Monday, December 10	Winter Session 1 MWF Jan 7–Jan 25	Winter Session 2 MWF Jan 28–Feb 15	Winter Session 3 MWF Feb 18–Mar 7	
	<i>Classes will be held on January 21 (MLK Day) and February 18 (President's Day)</i>			
LEVEL	27-minute lessons	27-minute lessons	27-minute lessons	30-minute Private Lessons
Water Babies	6:00	6:00 7:00	6:00	Evening Private Lessons 6:00 6:30 7:00
Swim Tots	6:00 6:30 7:00	6:00 6:30 7:00	6:00 6:30 7:00	
Level 1	6:00 6:30 7:00	6:00 6:30	6:00 6:30 7:00	Saturday Private Lessons 11:00 11:30 12:00
Level 2	6:00 6:30 7:00	6:00 6:30 7:00	6:00 6:30 7:00	
Level 3	6:30	6:30	6:30	
Level 4	7:00			Swimming Pool will be closed for winter maintenance Dec 24–Jan 1
Level 5		7:00		
Level 6			7:00	

AMERICAN RED CROSS AQUATIC CLASSES

Lifeguard Training

Participants must attend all 5 scheduled classes. The course focuses on the job of a lifeguard in a swimming pool environment. The class will emphasize victim recognition, surveillance, equipment-based rescues, and includes first aid and CPR for the Professional Rescuer. Fees include all class materials.

PREREQUISITES: The participant must be

- at least 15 years of age
- able to swim continuously for 500 yards
- able to tread water for 2 minutes using legs only
- able retrieve a 10-pound brick from 7 feet of water and return it to the surface

Bring a swimsuit and towel...you will get wet. For more info, call Rochelle Parsch at 496-1572.

Tue & Thu | Oct 2 & 4 | 5:00–9:00pm | OC Pool

Friday | Oct 5 | 4:00–9:00pm | OC Pool

Sat & Sun | Oct 6 & 7 | 9:00am–4:00pm | OC Pool

\$120 Resident / \$140 Non-Resident

**Register by September 24

Water Safety Instructor Aide

The purpose of this course is to provide training for individuals who wish to assist with teaching swim lessons. The lessons learned are extremely valuable. After completion of this course, the Water Safety Instructor Aide may volunteer to assist with swim lessons. Volunteer hours are recorded and sent to the local American Red Cross unit to record the aide's contribution. This is an excellent stepping-stone for a younger person who is interested in a future as a lifeguard or Swim Lesson Instructor. Ages 12–14 years

\$40 Resident / \$60 Non-Resident

**Register by November 1

Water Safety Instructor

Participants must attend all 5 scheduled classes. No Exceptions. The purpose of this course is to train you to teach American Red Cross swim lessons. The instructor candidates will learn to evaluate and conduct levels 1 through 6 swim lessons. Must be 16 years of age before completion of the class. Must be an efficient swimmer. Fees include all class materials. Call Rochelle Parsch at 496-1572 for more information.

Sun | Dec 2 | 11:00am–7:00pm | OC Pool

Mon | Dec 3 | 4:00–9:00pm | OC Pool

Wed | Dec 5 | 4:00–9:00pm | OC Pool

Sun | Dec 9 | 11:00am–7:00pm | OC Pool

Wed | Dec 12 | 4:00–9:00pm | OC Pool

\$140 Resident / \$160 Non-Resident

**Register by November 19

WHAT DO I REGISTER MY CHILD FOR THIS FALL?

See table & swim level descriptions below.

OLD Swim Level	EQUIVALENT TO	NEW Red Cross Swim Level	OLD Swim Level	EQUIVALENT TO	NEW Red Cross Swim Level
New Swim Participant <i>(Has never had lessons and can't touch the bottom of the pool)</i>	EQUIVALENT TO	SWIM TOTS <i>Class uses TOT DOCKS* – platforms that sink in the water to change the depth of pool, making it easier for children to stand and participate in swim lessons.</i>	Level 4	EQUIVALENT TO	LEVEL 4
Level 1		LEVEL 1	Passing Level 4		LEVEL 5
Level 2		LEVEL 2	NEW LEVEL		LEVEL 6 (Lifeguard Readiness & Personal Water Safety)
Level 3		LEVEL 3			

American Red Cross Swim Level Descriptions

WATER BABIES—Parent & Child Class, For Ages 6 Months–3 Years Old.

This class will teach you and your child how to be comfortable in and around the water. Learn how to hold and play properly with your child in the water. Learn games that incorporate swim skills. This class allows for a safe and controlled environment to introduce your child to swimming lessons.

SWIM TOTS—For 3- and 4-Year-Olds Only! NO EXCEPTIONS. For the very beginner in the water. Class is conducted on the tot docks* (*see table above*). Participants learn through play and games that incorporate basic water skills. To pass they must successfully demonstrate:

Class participation | Submerge face for 3 seconds | 5 Bobs in chest-deep water | Blow bubbles | Enter and exit water independently | Front and back float with support

LEVEL 1—Introduction to Water Skills. Must be at least 5 years old by start of class and unable to swim or float. **NO EXCEPTIONS!** Children must also be over 50 inches tall. (*The 50-inch rule may be waived. However, it ensures the safety of your child and helps with the transition into deeper water where they won't be able to touch bottom if they are less than 50 inches tall.*) This class does not use the *tot docks! It is very important that participants can touch the bottom of the pool. Participants will learn through games and skill practices. Skills they will learn and must successfully demonstrate to pass are:

Class participation | Submerge face for 3 seconds | Open eyes underwater and pick up an object | 10 chest-deep bobs | Blow bubbles | Enter and exit water independently | Front and back float with support–5 seconds | Explore arm and hand movements of treading water | Combined stroke on front and back with support–5 feet

LEVEL 2—Fundamentals of Aquatic Skills. Must be well adjusted to the water. Participants must be very comfortable with their faces in the water. Skills they will learn and must successfully demonstrate to pass are:

Enter water by stepping or jumping | Holding breath and submerge entire head–3 seconds | Open eyes underwater and pick up submerged object | Front & back glide–2 body lengths | Change direction of travel with paddling, front and back unsupported | Flutter kick on front and back with arm actions, unsupported–15 feet | Explore treading water in chest-deep water | Stroke on front and back with arm actions–15 feet | Stroke on front and back using kick and alternating arms–goal 15 feet | Turn over from front to back and back to front unsupported | Swim on side with support–5 feet | Basic rescue skills

LEVEL 3—Stroke Development. Builds on skills from Level 2. Skills participants will learn and must successfully demonstrate to pass are:

Jump into deep water from the side | Head-first entry into deep water, sitting or kneeling position | Submerge and retrieve object in chest-deep water–3 times | Front and back glide using 2 different kicks | Change from vertical to horizontal in deep water, front and back | Tread water in deep water–30 seconds | Front and back crawl with rhythmic breathing pattern –15 yards | Elementary backstroke kick–15 yards | Butterfly kick and body motion–15 feet | Breaststroke kick–15 yards | General and personal water safety

LEVEL 4—Stroke Improvement. Builds on skills from Level 3. Skills participants will learn and must successfully demonstrate to pass are:

Dive in from side of deep water, compact or stride position | Swim underwater–3 body lengths | Feet first surface dive–submerge completely | Back float in the deep end–1 minute | Open turns on front and back–gliding at least 2 body lengths before stroking | Tread water–1 minute using 3 variations of kicks | Front and back crawl–25 yards | Breaststroke, butterfly, elementary backstroke–15 yards | Swim on side with scissor kick–15 yards | General and personal water safety, and basic rescue skills

LEVEL 5—Stroke Refinement. Builds on skills from Level 4. Skills participants will learn and must successfully demonstrate to pass are:

Shallow dive from the side of the pool | Shallow dive, glide 2 body lengths and begin any front stroke | Swim underwater–15 yards | Tuck and pike surface dives | Back float in the deep end–2 minutes | Front and back flip turns | Tread water using 2 different kicks–2 minutes | Front and back crawl–50 yards | Butterfly, breaststroke, elementary backstroke and sidestroke–25 yards | Survival swimming | Rescue breathing

LEVEL 6—Lifeguard Readiness / Personal Water Safety. Builds on skills from Level 5. Skills participants will learn and must successfully demonstrate to pass are:

Front and back crawl–100 yards | Breaststroke, elementary backstroke, sidestroke and butterfly–50 yards | Front crawl, back crawl, sidestroke open turns | Front & back flip turns | HELP position | Huddle position | Feet-first surface dive–retrieve an object off bottom of pool | Pike and tuck surface dive–retrieve an object off bottom of pool | Tread water–5 minutes in deep water | Tread water, kicking only–2 minutes in deep water | Forward fall dive from diving board | Approach and hurdle off diving board | Forward jump and tuck off diving board | Skills with the Rescue Tube | Swim on back holding 10 lb brick out of the water–25 yards | Use a backboard for spinal injuries | Assist with a drowning victim

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



GENERAL INFORMATION

Hours of Operation

Center is openMonday – Friday | 9:00am–4:00pm

Center is closedSeptember 3 (Labor Day)

October 24, 25, 26 (annual cleaning)

November 12 (Veteran's Day)

November 22 & 23 (Thanksgiving)

December 24 & 25 (Christmas Eve & Day)

Nutrition Program: Lunch & Dessert Bar | Tuesday–Friday |
11:30am–12:30pm

Meals on Wheels Deliveries: Tuesday–Friday for homebound seniors 60+. Meals on Wheels *will* be delivered on closed days, or frozen meals will be supplied.

Gift Certificates

If you can't think of a thing to buy the person who has everything... how about a gift certificate from the Pioneer Center?! Gift certificates are available for any of the following:

Swing Band	Trips	Manicules	Dine-Outs
Massages	Classes	Pedicures	Lunches

Holiday Volunteer Drivers Needed!

The Pioneer Center needs volunteer drivers to deliver emergency meals to the homebound, and to deliver Fill-a-Stocking, Fill-a-Heart gifts to seniors and low-income families. Please, if you have some spare time around the holidays and would like to volunteer, call Shirley Ryan for emergency meals, Beth for gift delivery. 657-8287.

SENIOR SERVICES & PROGRAMS

Nutrition Program

Lunch with dessert bar is served Tuesday–Friday from 11:30am–12:30pm in the Pioneer Center's dining room. Suggested donation for ages 60+ is \$2.50. Cost for ages under 60 is \$4.50. Call 657-8287 for more information. Meals-on-Wheels are provided to homebound seniors 60+.

Meals-on-Wheels Service

Some people want it to happen. Some people wish it to happen. Others make it happen! Make a difference. Be a Volunteer! The Pioneer Adult Community Center's Nutrition Program provides home-delivered noon meals to Homebound 60+ seniors and the disabled in Oregon City, West Linn, Beavercreek, Redland and Holcomb areas. Meals are delivered Tuesday–Friday. Frozen meals are available for Mondays and weekends. Meals-on-Wheels Service also provides a menu and a monthly newsletter with upcoming events and meal information. For more info call the Pioneer Adult Community Center at 722-5979 and ask for Shirley Ryan.

Meals-on-Wheels Volunteer Driver's Needed!

Volunteer Drivers deliver homebound seniors and disabled people a well-balanced, hot meal along with some companionship. Daily contact for the homebound helps keep them safe. With a little time and effort, you can make a big difference. Be a part of a program that cares and takes the time to help those who can't always help themselves. Call 657-8287.

Grocery Shopping Trips

For ages 60+ years or disabled. Suggested donation is 50¢ each way. Pick-up starts at 12:45pm. Call 657-8287 for a ride.

Tuesdays Fred Meyers

Wednesdays Albertson's

Fridays..... Danielson's Fresh Marketplace



Transportation

For those 60+ and disabled residing in Oregon City's Urban Growth Boundary and West Linn. Redland and Beavercreek are served on Thursday only. Vans are lift-equipped. There is a 50¢ donation for a one-way ride. Call for a ride the day before or up to a week ahead.

AARP 55 Alive Classes

The AARP Driver Safety Program is a refresher course specially designed for motorists 50 years and older. The course helps drivers refine existing skills and develop safe, defensive driving techniques. The 8-hour course is offered once a month. It is taught in two 4-hour sessions spanning two consecutive days. Classes are held in the basement of the Pioneer Community Center.

Sessions September 10–11 | October 15–16 | December 10–11
Mon & Tue | 9:30am–1:30pm | \$10 (pay Instructor)

Health Services

Blood pressure testing, hearing test, medication discount assistance, and Medicare prescription information assistance.
2nd Tuesday of the month | 10:00am | Free

Senior Law Project

Local volunteer lawyers provide free legal advice one day every month for clients 60+ years old. For more information and to schedule appointments call Beth Koller at 722-3268.

2nd Monday of the month | On-going | By Appointment | Free

Computers

Computers with Internet access are available to use in our Pool Room
Mon–Fri | 9:00am–4:00pm

Manicules & Pedicures

RN Bea offers pedicures and manicures for seniors at the Center. Bea has 30 years of experience with foot soaks, foot hygiene, and cuticle care. Please tell the receptionist if it's been a long time since you've had your nails done, or are a diabetic and have foot problems, so she can allow sufficient time for you. Bring two towels. Call 657-8287 for more info or to schedule an appointment.

Every other Tuesday & every 2nd Wednesday | by appointment
\$20 | pay RN Bea directly

FACILITY RENTALS

If you are looking for an affordable large ballroom, classroom or meeting space, please consider the Pioneer Community Center as a place for your gathering. With its beautiful ballroom, the Pioneer Center is ideal if you do not want decorations or elaborate set ups. Great for special events such as:

- Weddings
- Meetings
- Birthdays
- Holiday Parties
- Retirement Parties
- Seminars

AMENITIES at the Pioneer Adult Community Center make it ideal for large gatherings and events.

- 3,500 sq.ft. with a maximum capacity of 319 people
- Stage for live band or a DJ
- Ballroom with solid hardwood floor and an elevated stage, ideal for dancing and catered events.
- Additional rooms available for dressing or storage
- Food Service area
- Tables & chairs for 200, reception or theatre style
- Non-Smoking
- Alcohol is permitted

FOR MORE INFORMATION or to make a reservation, please call Julie or Kathy at 657-8287.

DINE-OUTS Every Monday at 11:30am

Meet at the Center or call 657-8287 for a pick-up (suggested donation 50¢ each way). Transportation from the Center to the dine-out is free. Lunch is on your own. Dine-outs and restaurants are subject to change! Call the Pioneer Center for the restaurant of the week.

DAY TRIPS (Tentative Schedule)

Please stop by the center or call for complete trip details. All trips and entrance fees must be pre-paid. Your name will not be put on the trip list until we receive your payment. If there is an entrance fee we will notify you two weeks prior to the trip. If the trip is already full when we receive your payment we will return your check to you. No refund or credit will be given unless the center is notified in advance that you are unable to participate. Our trips are quite popular and we have people on the wait list. Call 657-8287 or stop by to register or to get on the list. Trips may be canceled due to lack of interest or illness.

- Sep 12.....Pioneer Square Shopping and Lunch
- Sep 26.....Bonnevill Hot Springs & Spa
- Oct 10.....Fruit Loop-Mt. Hood
- Oct 24.....Widmer Brothers Brewery
- Nov 07.....Goodwill Stores & Lunch
- Nov 21.....Spirit Mt. Casino
- Dec 12.....Pittock Mansion & Dinner
- Dec 26.....Clackamas Town Center

GAMES, WEEKLY GROUPS & MORE

- POPCORN!** Every Friday | 10:00am
- BILLIARDS** We have a beautiful pool table located in our TV/Computer Room. Ask for pool balls at the front desk.
Monday–Friday | 9:00am–4:00pm | Free
Closed–Sep 3 | Oct 24, 25, 26 | Nov 12, 22, 23 | Dec 24, 25
- BINGO** Our bingo group meets for fun and small cash prizes every week. We have a lively, friendly group and can always use more players to make it more enjoyable.
Thursdays | 12:30–3:00pm | 25¢ per card
Closed–Nov 22
- CHESS** Games in Pioneer Center’s basement
Tuesdays | 7:00–10:00pm | Free
Closed–Dec 25
- PINOCHLE** These card players meet twice a week.
Mondays & Wednesdays | 12:45pm | 25¢
Closed–Sep 3 | Oct 24 | Nov 12 | Dec 24
- SCRABBLE** Come challenge this fun, friendly group that meets once every week.
Fridays | 12:30–3:00pm | Free
Closed–Oct 26 | Nov 23
- AA** Meets every week in Pioneer Center’s Basement
Thursdays | 7:00–9:00pm
- NARANON** Meets every week in Pioneer Center’s Basement
Sundays | 1:30–3:30pm



NEW CLASSES & INSTRUCTORS WANTED!

The Pioneer Adult Community Center looking for input for New Class Ideas! We are looking for GREAT IDEAS for life enrichment classes and anyone who has special skills to share with the community by teaching a class at the Pioneer Adult Community Center. Stop by and chat with Julie Miguel or call 657-8287.

Anyone with these skills or other ideas?

- Basket Weaving
- Small Dog Obedience Training
- Home Makeover (different projects to improve living areas easily)
- Dollar Store Decorating (Class would include a trip to the Dollar Store to look at what’s available and take those purchased items to the following class to learn how to put them to use).
- Pioneer Pages Book Club (we could post their reviews in the newsletter)

OVER 62 DISCOUNT

Citizens 62 years of age and up qualify for the “Over 62” reduced fee for classes at the Pioneer Center. Please have ID available.

CANCELLATIONS

Classes, programs or events may be cancelled due to lack of participation.



NEW CLASS!

Birds of Clackamas County

Through slide presentations, audio recordings and local field trips, this 10-week class will help you identify and learn more about birds of Clackamas County. Bring your own binoculars and bird guide and get ready for the hunt. Please call Nancy Wallwork for information and registration. 503-655-0545.

Tuesdays | Sep 25–Nov 27 | Field trips 9–11am | Indoors 9–10am

ARTS & CRAFTS

Beginning Acrylic Painting

For beginners and experienced artists. Emphasis will be on learning brush techniques, color mixing, shading and composition. Class will include painting landscapes, wildlife, flowers or your preference with one-on-one supervision.

Wednesdays | Sep 26–Dec 5 | 9:30–10:30am | \$84 (Over 62 –\$42)

Center closed–Sep 3, Oct 24, Nov 23

Watercoloring with Melissa Gannon

Explore the exciting, challenging medium of transparent watercolor! Learn to mix colors, the basics of composition, elements of perspective, and drawing. Supply list available at registration. All levels welcome. 10-week session.

Thursdays | Sep 27–Dec 6 | 11:00am–1:30pm | \$95 (Over 62 –\$48)

Center is closed–Oct 25, Nov 24

Knitting & Crocheting for Beginners

Learn basic knitting and crocheting stitches. Bring your own needles and yarn. For more information on class times, date and cost call instructor Janice Tipton at 266-8030.

Busy Bees

Have fun making crafts, sewing quilts and aprons, etc. for fund raisers or working on your own projects. Meets once a week.

Mondays | On-going | 9:00am–12:00pm | Free

Center is closed–Sep 3, Nov 12, Dec 25

MUSIC & DANCING

Line Dancing

This on-going class meets once a week. Learn the latest line dance steps, as well as the traditional ones. No partner needed.

Tuesdays | On-going | 11:45am–1:30pm | Donation

Wednesday Afternoon Dances

The Swing Street Glenn Tadina Big Band (a 16-piece Big Band) and the Black Magic Band (a 14-piece band) jump and jive on alternating weeks at the Pioneer Adult Community Center. They feature great music ranging from the Swing, Cha-Cha, Tango and Rumba to the Waltz and Fox Trot, plus a variety of other dance rhythms.

For each band's play dates, call 657-8287. Come early for lunch!

LUNCH 11:30am–12:30pm | \$4.50 for 60 years & under

\$2.50 suggested donation for 60+ years

DANCE Wednesdays | On-going | 12:30–3:00pm | \$5/person

Pioneer Singers

Do you enjoy singing? Come join us in choral renditions of show tunes and good time oldies at the Pioneer Community Center. For more information call 657-8287.

Fridays | 10:00am–12:00 noon

FITNESS & RELAXATION

Tai Chi–Beginning

This ancient Chinese movement improves strength, flexibility, concentration and balance by combining gentle physical exercise and mental discipline. The slow and controlled moves also strengthen muscles and reduce stress. (10 weeks)

Mon & Wed | Sep 24–Dec 5 | 10:45–11:30am | \$53 (Over 62 –\$30)

Center closed–Sep 3 | Oct 24 | Nov 12

Weight Room Orientation

This individual weight-training session introduces you to a personalized fitness program designed to meet your individual needs. For adults 50 years and older. Call 657-8287 to schedule an appointment.

Tuesdays & Thursdays | \$20

Center is closed–Oct 25, Nov 22

Weight Training Room

Come enjoy this room and exercise with others! For adults 50 years and older. Prerequisite—Weight Room Orientation required. See above.

Mon–Fri | 9:00am–4:00pm | Purchase 24 visits for \$20

Center is closed–Sep 3, Oct 24-26, Nov 22-23, Dec 24-25

Cardio-Dance

A high-energy, low-impact aerobic dance class for active adults who want to stay in shape. Bring a mat for cool-down. 11 weeks, 22 classes.

Tue & Thu | Sep 25–Dec 6 | 10:40–11:25am | \$80 (Over 62 – \$40)

Center is closed–Oct 25, Nov 22, Dec 25

Gentle Pilates Stretching/Yoga

Use Yoga movements and Pilates stretches to strengthen and promote more flexibility and balance. Please bring a mat and light hand-held weights. Adults of all ages welcome. 11 weeks, 22 classes.

Tue & Thu | Sep 25–Dec 6 | 9:30–10:30am | \$60 (Over 62 – \$30)

Center is closed–Oct 25, Nov 22, Dec 25

COMPUTER SKILLS

Call instructor Jerry King at 723-9497 or the Pioneer Center for fees, scheduling and more information on these classes.

Computer Basics

This starter course opens with a survey of computer terminology and components. You'll learn to set up master folders in Windows and explore the World Wide Web.

Word Processing

Build on the basics you've mastered to fine-tune your word processing skills.

Movie Editing—Pinnacle Studio

Learn to convert your old movie films to digital files, record and edit them on your computer, then burn them onto a DVD. This is a 20-hour classroom workshop where students create their own personal movies on a DVD.

GENERAL LIBRARY INFO

Library Hours

Tuesday & Wednesday 11:00am–8:00pm
 Thursday & Friday 11:00am–5:00pm
 Saturday 12:00pm–5:00pm
 Sunday & Monday Closed

We will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day & New Year’s Day.

Location

You’ll find us in the Danielson’s Hilltop Mall with an entrance facing the theatre. Look for the big blue stripe around our corner. For the latest information on all of the library’s programs and services call us at 657-8269 or visit the library’s web site at <http://www.oregoncity.lib.or.us>.

Seeking Volunteer Homebound Coordinator & Drivers

The library began service to the homebound in the early 1980s and continued delivery of library materials to as many as 20 individuals per month until recent severe budget cuts terminated the service.

We would like to regenerate this valuable service but are in need of a reliable volunteer to coordinate the effort. Duties include a preliminary interview with each client to ascertain preferred genres, required formats, and monthly volume desired. Monthly, the Homebound Coordinator will select materials from our collection according to each client’s needs, prepare items for pickup, and notify delivery volunteers of their availability.

Volunteer drivers will be matched with one or more clients to whom they will make deliveries of packaged materials and pick up items ready for return to the library.

If you are interested in serving in any way, please contact Judy Corless at 657-8269 ext 12.

FAMILY CULTURAL PASSES

The libraries throughout Clackamas County offer for check out one-day family passes to local cultural venues. You can check out a pass at the library, and treat your family to a FREE adventure. To reserve a pass for a specific day, come in or call 503-657-8269. Participating venues include:

- Portland Art Museum
 - The Chinese Garden
 - Pittock Mansion
 - The Japanese Garden
 - Portland Children’s Museum (CM2)
 - The Crystal Springs Rhododendron Garden
 - Oregon Sports Hall of Fame & Museum
- Come check out some summer fun!

FALL STORYHOURS

Storytimes resume September 11.
 Preschool Storytime..... Tuesdays..... 11:00am 3–5 year olds
 Preschool Storytime (repeat).. Wednesdays... 11:00am 3–5 year olds
 Toddler Storytime Thursdays..... 11:00am 2 year olds
 After School Storytime..... Wednesdays.... 2:30pm through grade 3

FALL CRAFTS

Advance sign-up is required for craft programs. Children must be at least 3 years old to participate. Craft sessions are held immediately following storyhour.

- Sep 11 & 12 Make a Scarecrow Windsock
- Sep 25 & 26 Make Old MacDonald’s Farm
- Oct 9 & 10..... Make a Halloween Mobile
- Oct 23 & 24 Make a Halloween Pumpkin Family
- Nov 13 & 14 Make a Thanksgiving Turkey
- Dec 4 & 5..... Make a Holiday Stained Glass Ornament

The following crafts are for grades K–3. Advanced sign up is required.

- Fri – Oct 12..... Make a Halloween Shadowbox 11:00am
- Tue – Nov 20..... Make a Turkey Windsock..... 11:00am

There is no charge for any of our children’s programs. You may sign up in person at the children’s desk or call 657-8269 x26. We are always happy to accept craft supplies! We invite you to stop by the children’s desk or check its special bulletin board where we post our needed crafts supplies—anything from baby food jars to shoe boxes.

“BOW-WOW READING PROGRAM”

We will be scheduling times for children to read aloud to a wonderful greyhound therapy dog named Churchill. The program works especially well for children who may be anxious reading aloud or for those who lack confidence in their reading skills.

Dogs, like Churchill, are non-judgmental and they will not criticize or ridicule. They do not care if the child makes a mistake. The dog and child bond together over a shared story, and the child’s confidence and reading skills grow in a relaxing environment.

If you have questions about this exciting new program, you may contact Lynda at 657-8269 ext. 15.





GO BACK TO SCHOOL WITH THE LIBRARY

The library offers several special services of benefit to students:

Homework Collection

We have collections in both the Children's and Young Adult areas containing materials of use to students working on school assignments. Children will find encyclopedias, books on the states, countries, presidents, sciences, Native Americans, and history. Young adult materials include encyclopedias, almanacs, study aids, the sciences, math, Cliffs notes, geography and history.

Careers

In this collection we offer materials on career discovery, job search skills, resume writing and interviewing, study abroad, financial aid and scholarships and a wide range of study guides for tests. These include GED, SAT, ASVAB, and civil service jobs.

Homeschooling

We offer materials for parents that will help you: decide if homeschooling is right for you, get started, design a curriculum, use internet resources, prepare for testing, and educating the upper grades. Non-fiction collections in the children's and young adult areas will supplement curriculum.

PIONEER LITERARY CIRCLE

Come by the library and see the Friends of the Library's display for our new Pioneer Literary Circle. Learn more about people and events in Oregon City History. New donors to the Friends will be acknowledged in one of our donor circles:

- Eva Emery Dye—\$1,000
- Circulating and Territorial Libraries—\$500
- Edwin Markham—\$250
- Oregon Spectator—\$100

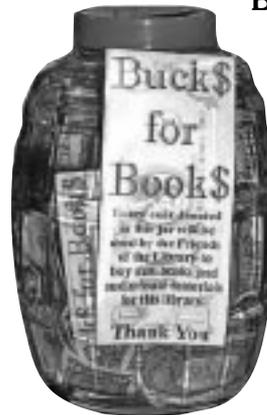
Forms for your tax-deductible donation are available at the library. The Friends of the Oregon City Library is a 501(c)(3) organization. Donations to the Friends help support the library and library programs.

TAX DEDUCTIBLE LIBRARY DONATIONS

Donations are much appreciated in these lean budgetary times!

Bucks for Books

The Friends of the Library have established a donation jar at our front counter designated as Bucks for Books. Every penny deposited here will be used to purchase books and audiovisual materials for our collection. Since its inception we've collected over \$2,200.



Materials

We happily accept donations of books, videos, compact discs and books on tape on behalf of the Friends of the Library. The Friends use

the money collected from sale of materials for a variety of projects to improve library services. Items to be donated should be **marked** as donations and brought to the circulation desk.

Please do not use our book drop for donations.

Favorite donations are:

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

Not accepted are:

- Old encyclopedias
- Fiction from the 60s, 70s & 80s
- Please do not bring moldy, smelly, dirty or damaged materials.
- Magazines
- Readers Digest
- Condensed Books

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

Memorials

The donation of funds for a book or other item in the memory of a loved one is a lasting memorial that also serves the community. Materials purchased with donations have a bookplate that lists the names of the memorialized and the donor. If the person in whose memory the funds are donated has a specific interest, the library staff is happy to work with the donor to obtain materials on that subject.

Endowment Funds

Please call the library for more information on this donation program.

Secondhand Prose

Monday-Saturday
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday
12 p.m. to 5 p.m.



Friends of the Oregon City Library
Used Bookstore

7th & Center Streets
Inside the Oregon City Antique Mall

NEIGHBORHOOD & CITY MEETINGS CALENDAR

CITY MEETINGS SCHEDULE

Budget Committee	As Announced
City Commission	1st & 3rd Wednesdays 7:00pm
Civic Improvement Trust	As Announced
Historic Review Board.....	Last Thursday..... 7:00pm
Library Board.....	2nd Wednesday..... 4:30pm
Metro Enhancement Committee	As announced
Parking Advisory Board	As Announced
Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee	4th Monday 7:00pm
Planning Commission	2nd & 4th Monday 7:00pm
Transportation Advisory Committee	4th Tuesday 6:00pm
Urban Renewal Agency.....	As Announced

CONVERSATIONS WITH A COMMISSIONER



Join Commission President
Trent Tidwell in an informal discussion regarding issues that concern you, your family and Oregon City. Call 657-1186 for more information.

First Tuesday each month | 7:00pm | Black Point Inn | 602 7th Street,

Oregon City | Upstairs in the Founders Room

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

CANEMAH NBRHD ASSN (CNA)

General Membership Meetings

Steering Committee Meetings

Info Howard Post, Chair » 650-0976
Nancy Chapman » 657-6522

GAFFNEY LANE & HILLENDALE NBRHD ASSN (GLNA & HNA)

General Membership Meeting

When Tuesday | Sep 18 | 7pm
Where Berry Park Retirement Center
Gaffney Lane
Info Joan Schultze, Chair » 657-3355

HAZEL GROVE-WESTLING FARM NBRHD GRP (HG-WFNA)

General Membership Meetings

When Thursdays | 7pm
Sep 20 | Nov 15 | Jan 17
Where Cornerstone Family Life Center
18955 S. South End Road
Info Kathy Hogan, Co-Chair » 657-9435

MCLOUGHLIN NBRHD ASSN (MNA)

General Membership Meetings

Steering Committee Meetings

Info Tim Powell, Chair » 380-0503
www.mnaoc.org

PARK PLACE NBRHD ASSN (PPNA)

General Membership Meetings

Steering Committee Meetings

Info Steve Van Haverbeke, Chairman
Tom Geil, Vice Chair » 722-0438
www.neighborhoodlink.com/oregoncity/ppn

RIVERCREST NBRHD ASSN (RNA)

General Membership Meeting

When Thursday | TBA | 7pm

Steering Committee Meeting

When Wednesday | TBA | 7pm
Where First Presbyterian Church
1321 Linn Avenue
Info Diane McKnight, Chair » 656-6435
www.neighborhoodlink.com/oregoncity/rcna

SOUTH END NBRHD ASSN (SENA)

General Membership Meeting

When Thursdays | 7pm
Sep 20 | Nov 15 | Jan 17
Where Cornerstone Family Life Center
18955 S. South End Road
Info Karen Montoya, Chair » 557-8065

TOWER VISTA NBRHD ASSN (TVNA)

Inactive

CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT COMMITTEE COUNCIL (CICC)

Inactive

CHIEF'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETINGS (POLICE & FIRE)

Info Chris Wadsworth, Admin Assist » 496-1681

For updated information about neighborhoods, meetings and events, visit www.neighborhoodlink.com/oregoncity or www.orcity.org.





GARBAGE BENEFITS OREGON CITY NEIGHBORS

The Oregon City – Metro Enhancement Committee has awarded grants valued at \$126,325 for 12 enhancement projects that will benefit local residents through clean-up activities, riparian restoration, art and historic preservation, plus beautification projects. The committee is made up of nine members appointed by and including the Mayor and City Commissioners.

The grant program was created in 1988 as part of an agreement between the City and Metro. It funds projects that result in the rehabilitation, improvement and enhancement of areas within the city and/or provides opportunities that benefit residents of the city. The program compensates the community affected by Metro South Station, the garbage transfer station at the corner of Highway 213 and Washington Street, Oregon City. The fund is generated by a 50-cent per ton surcharge collected on garbage disposed of at the station.

Mayor Alice Norris chairs the nine-member Oregon City – Metro Enhancement Committee that reviewed applications and awarded the grants. “These funds will fill a variety of needs in our community that otherwise would go unmet. The beneficiaries will be senior citizens, children, families, wildlife and some of our cultural landmarks.”

Topping the list is a \$25,000 grant to the City of Oregon City Code Enforcement Group. Funds will be used for the city-wide clean up day held in conjunction with Earth Day, as well as year round clean up activities and an adopt-a-street program within the city limits. The city wide clean up day is done in partnership with Metro, SOLV (Stop Oregon Litter and Vandalism) and B&B Leasing.

The committee earmarked \$20,000 to the Oregon City High School Construction 3 class for a student driven project at either Wesley Lynn Park or Hillendale Park to be done in the 2007-08 school year. The Arts Action Alliance received \$18,650 for elevator

art restoration of the Municipal Elevator’s observation deck and lower level tunnel. Clackamas Heritage Partners will use its \$13,000 grant to repair and paint the steel wagon hoops at the End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center. Kangas Murals received \$4,680 to paint & install an historical mural on the Oregon City Antique Mall wall on the corner of Seventh and Center Streets.

Two riparian projects received awards. The Oregon City Natural Resources Committee received \$14,285 for riparian work on Abernethy Creek, and the Greater Oregon City Watershed Council has \$3,500 for enhancements along the northern and southeastern perimeter of Tooze Pond located within Caufield Creek immediately west of Highway 213.

Additional awards include \$4,500 to the Clackamas County Friends of Extension, producers of the Oregon City Farmer’s Market, for signage and advertising. The Oregon City Department of Community Services was awarded \$9,500 for the July 4th celebration at Clackamette Park. Social Services of Clackamas County received \$1,210 for seasonal enhancement events at the Clackamas Heights and Oregon City View Manor areas of the Park Place neighborhood. Flower baskets will line Main Street between 15th Street to Highway 99E with \$7,000 awarded to the Downtown Business Coalition. Finally, \$5,000 was awarded to Eastham Community Center to add fencing between the parking lot and play field for safety.

Brian Newman, Metro Councilor whose district includes Oregon City, echoed the mayor’s sentiments. “A measure of the program’s success is the number of citizens inspired to volunteer in their community,” he said. “The great thing about these Metro grants is that they leverage the energy, creativity and sweat equity of citizens to better their environment.”

For more information about the Oregon City enhancement grants and projects receiving monies this year, call Michele Beneville at 503-496-1542.



Wesley Lynn Park



July 4th Celebration



Hillendale Park



Abernethy Creek

ELEVATOR ART ENHANCEMENT

The City and a Steering Committee Consider Art as a Way to Enhance the Oregon City Elevator's Role as a Regional Point of Interest.

Because Oregon City's natural contours divide it into upper and lower areas, movement between the levels has always been challenging. The lower area sits on a ledge next to the Willamette River, and the upper area atop a bluff. To ease transportation, the existing elevator was built in 1955, including a circular observation platform at the bluff level, which provides passenger access to the Elevator and overlook views of the river and surrounding vistas. The elevator carries over 120,000 riders each year.

In the early 1990s, citizen volunteers determined that the Municipal Elevator deserved aesthetic enhancement to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail. The City commissioned a series of paintings by local artists for the interior of the Observation Deck, depicting historical sites of the city, many visible from the Deck itself. Most of the paintings were copied from photographs in the Clackamas County Historical Society's collection.

In 2006, Oregon City officials recognized that time had left its mark on the Municipal Elevator and the Mayor appointed the Art Committee to review the challenges and recommend solutions. The Committee concluded that the surfaces of the lower-level tunnel leading to the Elevator cabin were in poor condition, and the tunnel lighting was inadequate. Although the Deck paintings have been popular with residents and visitors, they have deteriorated in their 20-year lifetime. Moist air collects on the elevator's interior walls and has caused the paint to peel, bubble and crack.

By May 2007, the Art Committee had received \$25,000 in grant funds to commission new artwork for the Elevator. In preparation for installation of new art, the Deck paintings have been photo documented and removed from the walls.

The Committee set three Goals for future artwork:

1. Reference lesser-known stories about features within sight of the Elevator's Observation Deck to explain or interpret both the Elevator and Oregon City's rich history and unique qualities;
2. Support the Elevator's civic role as a gathering place for the pleasure of its residents, employees and visitors;
3. Create an inviting, pleasant environment for this public space.

Artwork Themes could include:

- Lyrical, metaphorical and creative stories of Oregon City and Elevator heritage and history;
- The Elevator's role as a connector between the two physical levels of Oregon City and between diverse community members;
- The Elevator's way-finding and gathering-place functions;
- What's next for Oregon City? Looking toward the future.

Artwork will be based on Specific Sources:

- Willamette River and Willamette Falls, including Ice-Age Floods and cliff pictographs;
- Social history, including Native Americans, pioneers, early settlers, mill workers, and early businesses;
- Historic buildings and existing architecture;
- Photographs documenting the 1990's Deck paintings.

During the summer of 2007, the Elevator Art Committee will review concept ideas submitted by qualified professional artists. Selection criteria for the finalists include: creative and innovative responses, and artwork materials that are weatherproof, easily maintained and consistent with public safety standards. It's anticipated that an Artist or Artist-team will be selected by September 2007 and the new artwork will be installed by July 2008.

Anyone interested in more information about the project should contact the Arts Alliance staff at Nancy@artsactionalliance.org.





WATER AND STORMWATER DIVISIONS



Water Quality Information—One goal of the Clean Water Act is to improve the quality of stormwater runoff. Especially in an urban setting, stormwater cannot be naturally absorbed into the ground because of the presence of impervious surfaces such as buildings, streets, parking lots, and sidewalks. This allows many pollutants to flow directly into our wetlands, streams, and rivers.

Bacteria is one such pollutant that can negatively affect water quality. Increases in fecal bacteria result in beach closures

and can limit recreational use of our rivers. Children are especially at risk from exposure to this type of pollution.

DNA analysis can determine the source of fecal bacteria. Studies have indicated that the third largest contributor is from canine waste – yes, that's a lot of dog do-do!

How to minimize this type of pollution? Be a responsible pet owner. Clean up after your dogs and cats. Observe the local leash law in parks and public spaces. Keep your dogs on trails in natural areas, and away from streams and wetlands.

Learn more at <http://www.cleanriversandstreams.org/index.html>.

Drinking Water Quality News—The disinfection of drinking water is listed as one of the major public health advances of the 20th century. Destroying disease-causing organisms in drinking water has eliminated widespread water-borne disease outbreaks. Typhoid, dysentery, and cholera are rarely heard of in countries with modern public drinking water systems.

Sometimes the disinfectant used can react with naturally occurring organic matter to form byproducts that may themselves pose health risks. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has developed regulations to limit the presence of disinfection byproducts (DBP). Over the past 30 years, as research and technology have advanced, the EPA has lowered the amounts of DBP allowed in drinking water. In addition, the method used to calculate and report DBP averages has been revised. The result is increased protection of public health.

During the summer of 2007, Oregon City water quality staff conducted increased monitoring of our distribution system in order to complete an initial distribution system evaluation (IDSE). Part of the latest EPA regulations, the IDSE goal is to find the highest concentrations of DBP. Future compliance sampling results will provide more useful information as we strive to optimize the quality of our drinking water.

Oregon City is fortunate to have an excellent source for our drinking water, the Clackamas River. We consistently comply with all EPA regulations for disinfection byproducts. For more information check our latest water quality report at http://www.ci.oregon-city.or.us/public-works/Water_Reports/water_quality_07.pdf or contact Gail Johnson at 503-657-8241 extension 107 or gjohnson@ci.oregon-city.or.us. Clackamas River Water customers can get answers to their drinking water quality questions by calling 503-722-9241.

ABOUT OREGON CITY PUBLIC WORKS

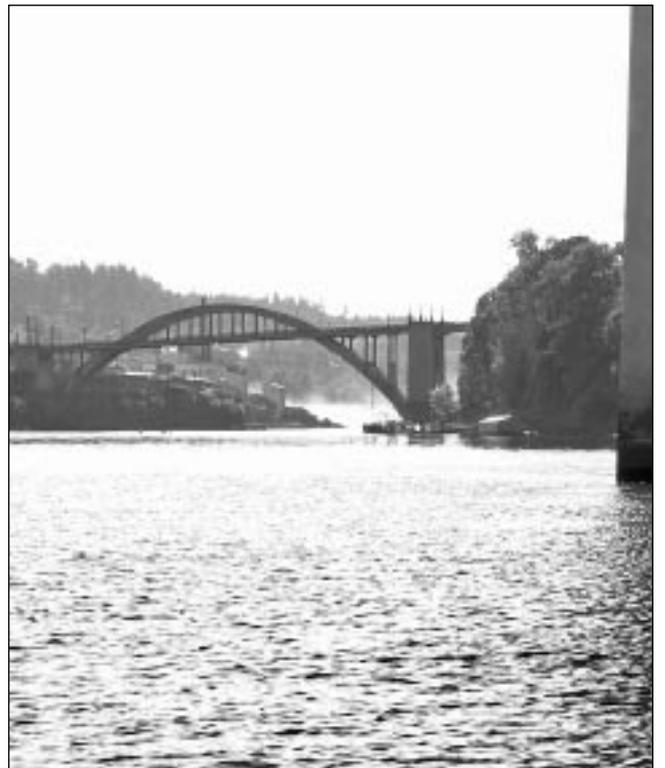
Our Charge is Providing Sustainable Public Infrastructure; Protecting Public Health and Safety, Water Quality, and Natural Resources; and Promoting Community Values.

Oregon City Public Works provides municipal services including Engineering, Operations, and Code Enforcement to assure safe, resource protective, regulatory-compliant, and financially sound conditions for water distribution, wastewater collection, surface water management, multi-modal transportation, and community outreach and livability.

Engineering Group - Responsible for the planning, design, construction, and database mapping for Oregon City public infrastructure including capital improvement projects, development projects, and asset management.

Operations Group - Maintains and repairs Oregon City public infrastructure including potable water distribution, environmental services for wastewater collection and surface management, and transportation system operations and safety.

Code Enforcement Group - Enforces the Municipal Code including correcting code violations, neighborhood outreach to promote a desirable community environment, and parking program management. This group also manages the trolley program and special projects supporting local businesses and city-wide cleanup.



BEAVERCREEK ROAD IMPROVEMENTS Project Construction Update

After 5 months of construction, the north side of Beaver Creek Road from Beaver Creek Way to Fir Street, has been completed with the exception of the final asphalt pavement lift! Traffic is traveling on the newly constructed north side travel lanes while Phase 2 construction progresses on the south side.

Phase 1 construction included a magnitude of underground facilities of all sizes and types, making for complex installations with the completion of an underground location for each facility consisting of:

- 2,600 feet of 20-inch ductile iron water transmission/distribution pipeline, including water service lines, and fire hydrants, a much needed replacement for the 16-inch steel water pipeline thought to be 100 years old;
- 2,000 feet of 12-inch and 500 feet of 18-inch stormwater system mainline, including drainage inlets, pipe laterals, and pollution control manholes, a much needed upgrade to the inadequately functioning existing stormwater system;
- Sanitary sewer system improvements;
- Undergrounding of private utilities including Comcast, Qwest, and Beaver Creek Cooperative Telephone;
- Miscellaneous underground conduits for irrigation, signal and power.
- Two travel lanes with a structural section of 12 inches thick aggregate base and 5-1/2 inches of asphalt pavement.

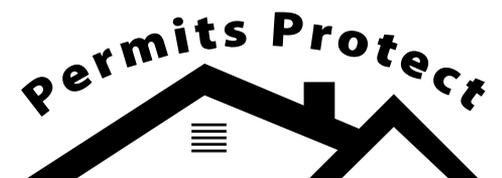
Now for all to see, the Phase 1 above ground construction included:

- Concrete median curb, rain gardens – a pilot stormwater management approach that helps cleanse and regulate peak rainfall flows, curb and gutter, sidewalk, driveway approaches, and retaining walls;
- Landscaping, street lights, and PGE power poles.

Phase 2 construction is well underway and is expected to be completed by the end of October 2007. When the final lift of pavement is placed the long awaited transformation of Beaver Creek Road from a three-lane deteriorated rural roadway to a five-lane multi-modal urban arterial will be completed. For project updates, see the City's website page http://www.oregoncity.org/public-works/Construction_projects.htm.



What? I need a permit?

Permits Protect

**Protecting the Safety
& Value of Your Home**

To find out when you need a permit
for your home project call the
Oregon City Building Department at
503-657-0891 or
check out this web site:

www.PermitsProtect.info



McLOUGHLIN BOULEVARD Enhancement Project Phase 1

One Summer Later: A Road Retrofit Ushers in Riverfront Renaissance—Just about this time last year, Oregon City was recruiting for interested citizens who would be willing to serve on a project advisory committee (PAC). That project was to design Phase I of the McLoughlin Boulevard Enhancement Project. The challenge was to revive the community's connection to its riverfront in a manner that honored the natural environment, the history of the area, and the functional requirements of a state highway and a downtown brewing with a mix of uses and redevelopment energy. The challenge was met with incredible civic support and creative guidance from the citizens and dynamic project staff.

Over the course of the year, the advisory committee worked in earnest with City staff and the project consultant, David Evans and Associates (DEA), to develop a design for the boulevard that would reconnect downtown Oregon City to the riverfront, while making travel along the boulevard a safer, more enjoyable experience for all. As the team worked their way through several design challenges, they were in close, and at times, rigorous collaboration with members of Oregon City's Natural Resource Committee, Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee, Transportation Advisory Committee, McLoughlin Neighborhood Association, Art Committee, and its Downtown Business Association. The community also contributed a breadth of ideas at a Public Open House that was held in January and a community art visioning session that was held in February. All of these efforts have resulted in an amazing design that not only achieves its objectives for downtown/riverfront reconnection, but also inspires a public art concept for the riverfront promenade.

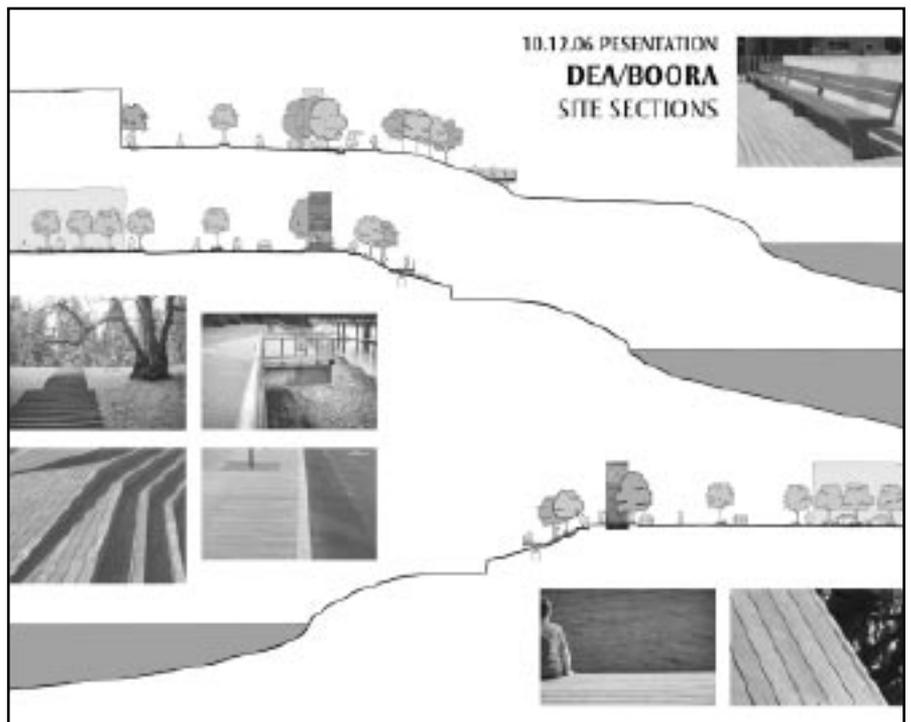
Some important elements of the nearly final design include:

- Highway 99E from 10th Street to 15th Street will be transformed from a barrier to a gateway for pedestrians, cyclists, residents and visitors traveling to and from the scenic Willamette River.
- Graceful boulevard features such as landscaped medians, street trees, native plant revegetation along the banks of the Willamette River, on-street parking, decorative lighting, public art and "more" will create an attractive McLoughlin Boulevard, making this an inviting destination and a safe place to linger. These efforts will help

to support a vibrant downtown and sustainable reinvestment in Oregon City's core.

- Economies of collaboration have been achieved with the expedited scheduling of pavement reconstruction from 10th Street to 15th Street, to be incorporated into the work schedule of the boulevard enhancement, thanks to ODOT staff and the City. This will result in a great efficiency of funding and will also minimize the impact of construction to the public. With such streamlined coordination, this stretch of 99E will only be undergoing construction once.
- After thorough analysis and measured debate by DEA, ODOT and City transportation staff, the recommended design will remove the bypass lane curbing from Dunes Drive to 14th Street and the bypass lane will be converted into a general purpose lane. The bypass lane removal and conversion allows for the street design to succeed as a pedestrian reconnection, while at the same time, calming but not impeding the routine flow of through traffic.
- A new signalized street connection to 99E at 12th Street will serve as the primary crossing for riverfront and downtown explorers.
- New crosswalks to the river at 12th Street and 14th Street will provide visual cues that the area is friendly to and frequented by walkers, riders, boaters, fishing folk, shoppers and visitors.
- A river-viewing platform across from 13th Street with architectural anchors and a series of public art installations gracing the riverfront and providing places to sit or stroll as one takes in the natural wonder of the Willamette River.
- January/February of 2008 the project goes out to bid. Award of the construction contract is expected March 2008 with a goal of starting construction by June of 2008.

Stay tuned for more details as the project approaches bid and construction. It is amazing what a year's worth of talented, well-grounded collaboration can do! Special thanks to the PAC members that have seen this project design through, and noted citizen PAC members Shawn Dachtler, Don Slack, Cindy Towle, William Gifford, Carrie Moore, Aaron Breniman, Myra Pfenning, Andy Busch, and Nick Stewart. For more information on the project see the City's website at http://www.ci.oregon-city.or.us/public-works/Construction_projects.htm.



CODE ENFORCEMENT DEPARTMENT



Neighborhood Livability Starts With You—Oregon City Code Enforcement is responsible for coordinating several ways that you can participate in clean-up and enhancement projects year-round. Volunteer projects increase community involvement and improve neighborhood livability within Oregon City. Become a part of this effort by volunteering year-round in any of the following ways:

1. Clean-up and Enhancement

Nominate a site and become a team leader for a one-day clean up any time during the year.

2. Adopt-A-Street

- Adopt a street of your choice and agree to clean-up litter and debris at least three times per year for a minimum of two years.
- Commit to a one-time clean-up effort where you will remove litter from the street of your choice.

3. Participate on Earth Day

- Nominate a site and become a team leader.
- Volunteer on April 26, 2008 to clean up litter and debris.

Note: Final decisions regarding site nominations will be made by Code Enforcement.

Sign up today and take part in the effort of making Oregon City a clean and beautiful place to live! For further information please contact City of Oregon City Code Enforcement at 503-496-1559 or visit our website at:

www.oregocity.org/code-enforcement.

Landscape Trimming Reminder—The Code Enforcement Group would like to remind you to assess your property regularly. Low limbs and other vegetation may extend into the right-of-way, street or sidewalk, creating pedestrian and vehicular hazards. City Code requires property owners to remove dead branches and dangerous limbs from street trees along side and in front of their property. Trees are to be trimmed to maintain a minimum seven-foot clearance above all sidewalks and ten-foot clearance above the street. Thank you for tending to these street trees to keep sidewalks and streets safe and passable for all. For additional information, please contact Code Enforcement at 503-496-1559.



Clackamas Fire District #1



Your Friend for Life!

www.clackamasfire.com
503-742-2600

KITCHEN AND CANDLE FIRES

A moment's inattention in the kitchen can lead to a deadly fire — in fact, in the past five years, more than 150 Oregonians have been injured by kitchen fires. The best prevention: Watch what you're heating, and keep a fire extinguisher in the kitchen. For more tips, visit our website at Clackamasfire.com.

As the holidays approach, the number of candle fires increases dramatically. Please be careful when burning candles, always put candles in non-tip candle holders before you light them, and do not burn candles near combustible decorations or displays. Keep candles well away from curtains and other combustible articles. Never leave candles burning unattended or within reach of small children. Extinguish candles before you leave a room or go to bed.





LETTER FROM THE FIRE DEPARTMENT by Chief Ed Kirchhofer

Clackamas Fire District #1 has been the fire and emergency medical services provider for Oregon City since July, 2003. The current service contract has proven to be financially inequitable for the fire district. Citizens in Oregon City pay less for service than fire district residents, and the cost of providing service to Oregon City exceeds the contract amount. In February, the fire district notified the city of its intent to terminate the fire services contract effective June 30, 2008.

The Fire Annexation vote in November is very important for both the City and the Fire District. With an affirmative vote, annexation would occur on July 1, 2008. The following occurs as a result of annexation:

All territory within the City of Oregon City permanently becomes part of Clackamas Fire District #1 and taxable properties are subject to the fire district's tax levy. City residents would no longer pay for fire and emergency medical services out of the City Budget. They would pay the same tax rate as other fire district residents and the other four cities within the district.

- Oregon City's fire services contract will end June 30, 2008. Tax payments would begin in mid-November 2008.
- The South End Fire Station would open in early 2009. The additional firefighters needed to open the station will be hired once the tax revenues are received and after the new firefighter/paramedics have completed their recruit training.
- An intergovernmental agreement on facility issues will be developed with Oregon City. Due to various deed restrictions, Oregon City will likely retain ownership of the John Adams and Hilltop Stations, and we will make arrangements to lease those facilities. We are exploring options for a lease, purchase, or transfer of ownership of the South End Station.
- Oregon City residents would become eligible to run for the Board of Directors of the fire district, serve on the budget committee, etc. Citizens would have a direct voice in the governance of their fire district.

Fire district staff and I will be doing a great number of public presentations in an effort to inform and educate the electors on this issue. If any citizen has questions or concerns, I would be happy to address them. My contact information is as follows:

Ed Kirchhofer, Fire Chief
Phone: 503-742-2600 | E-mail: edkir@ccfd1.com

OREGON CITY'S FIRE ANNEXATION VOTE: FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Voting Date: Tuesday, November 6, 2007

What does the measure ask?

Shall Oregon City annex into Clackamas County Fire District # 1?

1. Why are we voting on this annexation measure?

On February 28, Clackamas County Fire District #1 (CCFD) notified the City of Oregon City of its intent to terminate the current contract between CCFD and the City for Fire and Emergency Medical Services (EMS) at the end of June 2008. The City seeks replacement funding for Fire and EMS.

2. How do we pay for fire service today?

The City is in the 4th year of a 10 year contract with CCFD. This year's contract payment to CCFD is \$2.9 million.

3. Why did CCFD terminate its contract with the City?

Although the fire contract worked well for the City, CCFD determined it could no longer afford to provide fire and EMS to Oregon City under the terms of the current contract.

4. What were the reasons that led to CCFD's decision?

CCFD used the following figures in support of its decision to terminate the current agreement:

- Oregon City's assessed value increased an average of 7.28% per year over the life of the contract.
- The City's contract fee increased an average of only 2.41% per year.
- CCFD's costs have generally increased approximately 5% per year.
- All the other cities served by CCFD (Milwaukie, Happy Valley, Damascus and Johnson City) pay CCFD's rate of \$2.40 per \$1000 of assessed value. But Oregon City taxpayers only pay an equivalent (if the contract fee was converted to a rate) of \$1.59 /\$1000. That rate has declined from \$1.89 /\$1000 in 2003.
- Oregon City reconsidered a "policy" of not removing annexed properties from the District, which impacted the District with no modification to the contract fee, loss of assessed value resulting in loss of revenue, and additional costs of providing Fire and EMS to Oregon City.
- The Oregon City contract does not cover the indirect costs of service to the city, which include administration, training, the battalion chief, and equipment replacement.
- The Holcomb Station, located inside the City, is fully funded by CCFD taxpayers although the majority of Engine 9's responses are within Oregon City.

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5. What alternatives were studied before the City Commission selected Annexation as the best option?

The City Commission studied potential alternative methods of providing Fire and EMS for over four months and seriously considered three options: (a) funding Fire and EMS from the General Fund (b) seeking a five-year operating levy to supplement contract payments to CCFD (c) annexing to CCFD.

6. Was public opinion considered before the Annexation decision was made?

To determine community attitudes toward the alternatives, the City held five public meetings, and hired Campbell DeLong to facilitate two random sample focus groups of voters and one focus group of business owners.

7. What information came from the Focus Groups?

The Campbell DeLong report summarized citizen responses in this recommendation: Place annexation to CCFD on the ballot. However, to increase the likelihood of passage, the City should promise only to provide for a tax rate needed only to maintain the current level of City services.

8. Did the City Commission follow the recommendations from the citizen groups?

The annexation measure is consistent with the public opinion research. It provides a permanent "fix" for Fire and EMS through annexation to CCFD. It does not add new services or programs, but maintains current city services as we know them today.

9. Will this Annexation measure fix the city's financial problems?

No. It maintains service levels as currently known. Therefore, the current problem areas must be addressed in future funding phases: lack of street maintenance, understaffed police department, deficient library hours, lack of parks maintenance, and lack of space at city hall. Annexation will deal with the City's Fire and EMS issue only.

10. What about the South End Fire Station? Will it be opened and staffed?

The City expects to enter into an IGA (Intergovernmental Agreement) with CCFD regarding the South End Fire Station. The proposed annexation will provide the funds to enable the South End Fire Station to be opened and staffed with full time crews, resulting in faster Fire and EMS response times, especially in the South End area.

11. Why does the City have to ask for more money to fix the Fire/EMS crisis?

Because we are not now paying the full District rate, if the City reduced its tax rate by an amount equal to the CCFD rate, there would be no tax increase. But if the City took that action and reduced its tax rate to make the annexation revenue neutral, major cuts in services would be necessary because of the wide gap between what Oregon City taxpayers pay for Fire and EMS vs. what the taxpayers in the Fire District pay. Approximately, \$1.8 million in cuts to the General Fund would be necessary

12. What is the General Fund?

The General Fund (\$16.6 million) is the City's operating fund derived from property taxes (55.4%), franchise fees (10.4%), Fire fees for services (18.3%), intergovernmental fees (10.7%), and some minor revenue sources. It is used to pay for fire, police, library, parks, swimming pool, Senior Center, and provides a subsidy to Community Development (land use, planning, disputes and appeals, neighborhood plans), street lighting, insurance and administration. Approximately half of the General Fund goes to Public Safety (\$8.4 million).

13. What is the cost of annexation to the Oregon City taxpayer?

Upon annexation, the CCFD tax rate of \$2.40 / \$1000 of assessed value would be imposed and paid directly to CCFD. However, The City Commission has unanimously voted to buffer the impact of CCFD's rate on the Oregon City tax code by levying only \$3.9771 /\$1000 of assessed value and not the City's authorized rate of \$5.0571 /\$1000. This action will insure that a tax increase of no more than \$0.9955 per \$1,000 of assessed value shall be levied. For the average homeowner with a home assessed at \$250,000, the property tax increase for Fire and EMS would be \$248 per year or \$21 per month.

14. How long can the City maintain this tax rate?

Using the most current projections, the City expects to levy at the lowered rate for at least five years. In another unanimous decision, the City Commission voted that this rate in the future shall not be increased without the unanimous consent of a full five-member City Commission. If a unanimous decision cannot be reached, the City Commission shall call an election asking the electors within the City to decide the matter.

15. We voted on a similar measure in 2005. How is this one different?

This election was triggered by the Fire District, not the City. This measure provides a permanent solution for Fire/ EMS, but it does not add new services or programs. It maintains city services at current levels.

16. When was Oregon City's last successful ballot measure for operations?

Oregon City voters last supported a ballot measure for city services in 1988, or 19 years ago.

17. If the City is in such dire financial straits, why is it spending money on projects such as new parks, McLoughlin Boulevard, and the new dock?

Many City projects cannot be funded by the General Fund, so the City uses federal, state or local funds, such as System Development Charges charged to new development, specifically designated for those projects. These other funds enable Oregon City to replace leaky water and sewer lines, repair streets, and manage storm drainage.



PARENT AID COMES TO OREGON CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Oregon City Police Department in association with the Oregon Association of Chiefs of Police is proud to announce the arrival of the Parent Aid Program to our community. The Parent Aid Program is a simple and confidential urinalysis drug-testing program designed to help parents identify drug abuse in their kids before disaster strikes.

Parents in our community now have the ability to find out for sure if their son or daughter is using illegal drugs. Police Officers with the Oregon City Police Department will test your child for drug use in a strictly confidential way in which information about your child is kept between you and your child. It goes no further. We recognize the problems that parents face today because police officers have kids too.

The Parent Aid drug test is free, quick, accurate and absolutely confidential.

Chief Gordon Huiras with the Oregon City Police Department has seen many kids involved with drugs. Chief Huiras says, "The Parent Aid program will be an asset to our community because it is a positive step for parents to take to get their kids off drugs before the problem has a chance to destroy their child's life."

For more information on the Parent Aid Program and what it can do for you, please visit our website at www.or.city.org/police.



EMERGENCY NOTIFICATION SYSTEM—CodeRED

Oregon City Police and the City of Oregon City will be utilizing The CodeRED Emergency Notification System if there is an emergency in our City.

How CodeRED® Works

The City of Oregon City utilizes the CodeRED Emergency Notification System to inform and advise community members in time of emergency.

CodeRED uses a high speed telephone calling system that delivers customized pre-recorded emergency messages directly to homes, businesses, cell phones, and answering machines, at the rate of up to 60,000 calls per hour.

CodeRED is capable of determining whether a call was answered by an actual person, an answering machine, or not answered, and tracks these addresses in case the emergency situation requires door to door notification.

How CodeRED® is Used

Emergency Management and Public Safety officials including the Oregon City Police Department and Oregon City Public Works Department may use the CodeRED system to provide you information on the following types of events:

Environmental (Natural Disasters)

- Fires
- Floods
- Mud slides
- Dangerous Water Conditions
- Water Safety Alerts
- Weather Related Emergencies

Man-Made Disasters

- Terrorism Threats
- Bomb Threats
- Bio Terrorism Threats
- Chemical Spills
- Hazardous Material Emergencies
- Gas Leaks

Search and Rescue

- Missing Children
- Missing Elderly
- Missing Disabled
- Evacuation Notices
- Evacuation Routes

Public Works

- Viral Outbreaks
- Utility Outages
- Street Closings
- Drinking Water Contamination
- Public Notifications

Crime

- Sexual Predator Alert
- Hostage Situations
- Prisoner Escape Warning
- Neighborhood Crime Watch Support
- Public Safety Alerts/Information

What to Expect

If you receive a message from the CodeRED Emergency Notification System, you should expect to receive the following information during the pre-recorded call:

1. This is a CodeRED Emergency message from the City of Oregon City.
2. The date and time of the call
3. The scope of the emergency
4. The area(s) effected by the emergency
5. Action that you need to take
6. Directions on where to get more information.

UPDATE: Oregon City's CodeRED Information

If you live in Oregon City and have recently moved, or would like to add a cell phone or work phone number to be called in a CodeRED notification, please click on this link to provide us that updated information:

<https://login.coderedweb.com/codereddataentry/index.cfm?GroupId=1215>.

This information is confidential and will not be released to any other party.

RECYCLING OF PLASTICS CLARIFIED

Clean plastic tubs, buckets, and nursery pots were added to our recycling program in February. Unfortunately, since that time we have learned that lids, caps, and small bottles and tubs (less than 6 ounces) cannot easily be separated from the paper in the recycling mix and are causing problems at the paper mills. So, we can no longer accept them in our collection programs. All cities and counties in the region have agreed to eliminate these items from their programs.

Acceptable plastics include: Clean tubs (6 oz. and larger), such as those used for yogurt, margarine, cottage cheese, and salsa; buckets (up to five gallons in size), such as those used for cat litter and laundry detergent; and nursery pots (four inches and larger).

Right now the only plastics in our residential and business recycling programs are plastic bottles and tubs. Do not include plastic bags; lids and caps; containers smaller than 6 oz.; Styrofoam® packag-

ing, peanuts, trays and take-out containers; clear “clamshells” and bakery containers; plastic trays, cups, plates, and silverware; toys and large plastic items; blister packaging (tough, clear, product-shaped, display plastic); and biodegradable plastics. Most of these plastics still go in the garbage, although some can be taken to private recycling centers or special recycling events.

Plastic bags are an especially big problem – they clog the equipment in the material recovery facilities that separate all the recyclables, which results in a lot of recyclable plastic bottles going to paper mills instead of plastics recyclers. Plastic bags can usually be taken back to large grocery stores for recycling.

Call Clackamas County at 503-353-4463 to find out how to deal with the “other” plastics, or check Metro’s Find a Recycler site at www.metro-region.org/findrecycler.

YES, Recycle These Materials

(Recycling is included with your garbage service)



Paper & flattened cardboard

- Newspapers (no plastic bags)
- Magazines, catalogs, phone books
- Opened junk mail, office paper
- Cereal, cracker, and shoe type boxes (discard liners)
- Shredded paper - strips only (min. size 1/4 in. x 11 in.)
- Paper bags, paper egg cartons
- Labels from metal cans
- Wrapping paper, greeting cards (no foil)

Metals

- Clean cans, lids, pie plates, trays, aluminum foil
- Empty spray cans (don’t puncture or remove nozzle)
- Other scrap metal (40 lb. max., no longer than 30 in.)

Glass

- Recycle clean glass bottles and jars separately from other recyclables:
- Recycle metal lids with metals

Plastics

- Clean plastic bottles, tubs, buckets, and nursery pots: (No lids)
- Plastic bottles and tubs, 6 oz. and larger
- Buckets, no larger than 5 gallons
- Rigid nursery pots, 4” and larger (no dirt)



NO, Not Recyclable In Our Program



PAPER—These types are NOT recyclable in our program:

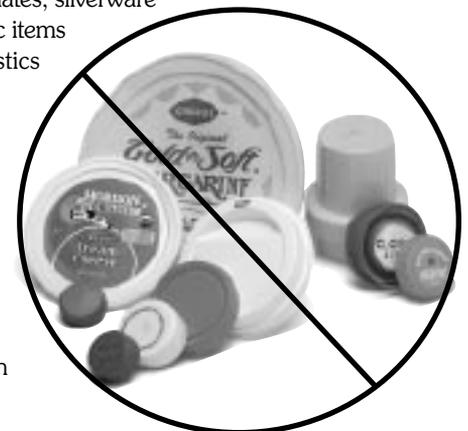
- Paper with food on it (pizza boxes, etc.)
- Wax, plastic, or foil coated paper
- Cross-cut shredded paper (cut too small to make new paper)
- Paper with “wet strength” in it:
Frozen food boxes, beverage cartons, paper cups, plates, napkins, pet food bags, etc.
 (“Wet strength” is an additive that keeps paper together when it gets wet. This means the paper doesn’t break down in the paper making process.)

GLASS—These types are NOT recyclable in our program:

- Candle Holders
- Mirrors
- Vases
- Picture Frames
- Ceramics
- Light Bulbs
- Plates
- Cookware
- Glasses
- Window Glass

PLASTIC—These types are NOT recyclable in our program:

- Plastic bags and film (recycle shopping bags at grocery stores)
- Any plastic bottle or tub smaller than 6 oz.
- Styrofoam® packaging, peanuts, trays, take-out containers
- Clear “clamshells” and bakery containers
- Lids, trays, cups, plates, silverware
- Toys & large plastic items
- Biodegradable plastics
- Blister packaging (tough, clear, product-shaped, display plastic)
- Food-contaminated items
- Hazardous material and motor oil bottles
- Any plastics not on the YES list.





CLACKAMAS HERITAGE PARTNERS

Fall Events in Historic Oregon City—Come to the End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center this fall to experience a beautiful display of antique quilts from the 19th Century. The Museum of the Oregon Territory will feature quilts from

the late 19th/early 20th Century as well. Open October 1 – January 31. Visitors can also explore the history of the Oregon Territory and Oregon Trail through living history storytellers, “Bound for Oregon” digital documentary on the Oregon Trail journey and hands-on activities at the End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center. The Museum of the Oregon Territory features a breathtaking view of the Willamette Falls and the Clackamas County Historical Society’s Collection including American Indian artifacts and local industrial history. The Stevens-Crawford Heritage House will feature a vintage hat display through November 17. The historic 1908 house is a classic example of Foursquare architecture.

Hours/Locations:

- **End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center** – 1726 Washington St. Open Tuesday–Saturday | 11:00am–4:00pm
- **Museum of the Oregon Territory** – 211 Tumwater Dr. Open Tuesday–Saturday | 11:00am–4:00pm
- **Stevens-Crawford Heritage House** – 603 6th St. Open Wednesday–Saturday | 12:00–4:00pm

Ticket/General Information: 657-9336 or www.HistoricOregonCity.com

HISTORIC MCLOUGHLIN HOUSE

Victorian Handcraft Demonstrations—You are invited to step back in time and join us for a very special demonstration series featuring crafts that were popular in the early to mid-1800s.

Each month, our demonstrations will feature a different type of art or craft — some that are currently popular, and some that have nearly been forgotten. Some of the demonstrations will include opportunities for you to try your hand at something that is new to you! All of them will be entertaining, interesting, and educational. We hope that you will enjoy this opportunity to glimpse into the lives and skills of Victorian ladies!

Quilting Saturday | September 29 | 12:00–4:00pm
Learn about quilts of the 1840s and 1850s, and try your hand at piecing! See a display of antique quilts!

Pressed Flower Work Saturday | October 20 | 12:00–4:00pm
A simple and lovely craft that was displayed in many Victorian homes.

Bonnet Making Saturday | November 17 | 12:00–4:00pm
See how the lovely headwear of the 1800s was created!

- All demonstrations take place at the McLoughlin House, a unit of Fort Vancouver National Historic Site.
- 713 Center Street, Oregon City, OR 97045 | 503-656-5146
- No admission fee. All programs are free of charge.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Fall Sports program for Clackamas County Special Olympics begins in August. This seasonal program consists of Aquatics, Bowling, Soccer and Volleyball.

The program is open to any Clackamas County resident over 8 years of age with any developmental disability. Adaptations are made for physical limitations which may exist. The program helps the athlete gain self-confidence, social competency and physical and social skills.

For athletes wishing to join, or learn more about the program, leave your name on our message line at 503-675-3550. The 200 plus athletes already participating in Clackamas County will receive applications in the mail.

Anyone wishing to volunteer with coaching, officiating or in committee activities on sports and/or social programs may also contact us through our message line at 503-675-3550.



FILL A STOCKING, FILL A HEART LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS

Fill a Stocking, Fill a Heart is a non-profit organization that provides filled stockings at the holidays for clients of many community agencies in Clackamas County. The committee works year-round in order to fill requests for 2,500 stockings.

Currently we need volunteers who can help in the workshop – keeping donations and purchases sorted and inventoried, assisting in filling and checking stockings, and overseeing volunteers during work parties. Also needed are shoppers – need to be available to make purchases of items as needed, and to be on the lookout for great buys on some of our most needed items.

Want to help or need more information? Leave a message at 503-632-0577 or email info@fillastocking.org. Check out the website at www.fillastocking.org.

FREE VIDEO PRODUCTION CLASSES

Be A Producer!!!—Willamette Falls Television is located in downtown Oregon City and serves Damascus, Milwaukie, Oregon City, Unincorporated Clackamas County and West Linn. If you live in our service area the classes and use of the facility are FREE to you. Learn how to use the editing systems, the field equipment and the studio to create your show. Your program must be non-promotional and commercial free. However, non-profits may promote their services. For more information call or click: 503-650-0275 | www.wftvaccess.com. Email us today at wftvaccess@comcas.net and become a Producer!



**CLACKAMAS COUNTRY
TOURISM DEVELOPMENT
COUNCIL EVENTS**

SEPTEMBER— DECEMBER

Tree Farm Walks

Come to the tree farm near Wilsonville for a guided tour on an easy, 1-mile trail. Learn about the history and purpose of the tree farm and the importance of sustainable forestry from METRO experts. Meet at the parking lot on Ladd Hill Road. FREE. Advance registration is not required. Call for more information.

Jan 7–Dec 30 | Sundays | Guided tour
2–3:30pm | Magness Memorial Tree Farm |
31195 SW Ladd Hill Rd, Wilsonville |
625-7471

Clackamas Live

A day of music to celebrate the sounds and tastes of Clackamas County. Live musical entertainment all day under the trees and stars.

Sep 8 | Sat | 1:00–10:30pm |
North Clackamas Park | 5440 SE Kellogg,
Milwaukie | 654-7777

Fall into Art

Food, music and fun. Fine arts show, craft vendors, hands-on art for children, music and much more. Suggested \$2 donation (Meals on Wheels). 653-8100

Sep 14–16 | Fri: 6:30–9pm Artist Reception |
Sat: 11am–7pm | Sun: 11am–5pm | Milwaukie
Center | 5440 SE Kellogg Creek Dr. Milwaukie
| 653-8100

**Village of Willamette Arts Festival—
8th Annual**

Annual outdoor fine arts festival with up to 60 juried artists from Clackamas, Multnomah, Clark and Washington Counties. Media includes painting, photography, sculpture, jewelry and fiber art. Festival also features live music scheduled throughout both days and an assortment of food items to be enjoyed by festival attendees. The United Methodist Church will offer made-from-scratch pies with or without ice cream. Held in the historic district of Willamette in West Linn. 310-4281. Admission is free.

Sep 15–16 | Sat: 10am–5pm | Sun: 10am–4pm
Historic Willamette District | Willamette Falls
Drive, West Linn | 657-0331

Fall Food Fest

Revel in a wide array of culinary delights from family faire to elegant from more than 20 restaurants and wineries. Pay one price and indulge. Entrance fee. Call 682-0411 for more info.

Sep 20 | Thu | 4:30-7:30pm | Town Center
Park, 29600 SW Park Place, Wilsonville |
682-1011

Willamette Falls Lock Fest

Day-long celebration of the Locks. Thrill to boats passing through a unique 134 year old navigation lock. Enjoy river and history exhibits, mill tours, music, pancakes, burgers, kids' art booth and more. At Willamette Falls Locks Federal Park, end of Mill Street. Suggested \$1 donation goes to the Willamette Falls Heritage Foundation.

Sep 22 | Sat | 7am–5pm
Willamette Falls Locks and Museum
End of Mill Street, West Linn | 656-3381

Oregon Flock & Fiber Festival

All-volunteer festival showcasing fiber producing animals. See fiber processing and finished creations. Enjoy demonstrations, classes, livestock barns, hands-on activities, trade show and cook-off.

Sep 22–23 | Sat: 9am–5pm | Sun: 9am–4pm
Clackamas County Fairgrounds | 694 NE 4th
Ave, Canby | 266-1136 | 628-1205

25th Annual Grapestomping Festival

Enjoy a traditional grape stomp. Grape juice squeezing contest, live Bavarian music, famous brats and kraut, plus tours of the winery.

Sep 22–23 | Sat & Sun | 12–7pm
St. Josef's Wine Cellar | 28836 S. Barlow Rd.,
Canby | 651-3190

**Clackamas Repertory Theatre: Ray
Bradbury's The Illustrated Man**

The world premiere of a one-man show based on the famous 1951 collection of Bradbury stories. The book has been cleverly adapted for the stage by Bradbury himself along with Portland actor and Mt. Hood Repertory Theatre artistic director Tobias Andersen, who also plays all the roles in this one-man show. Performances held in the college's award-winning Osterman Theatre. For more info call 657-6958. Sep 27–Oct 14 | Thu–Sat Evening performances begin 7:00pm | Sun Matinees begin 2:30pm
Clackamas Community College |
19600 S Molalla Ave, Oregon City | 657-6958

Halloween Fantasy Trail

Walk a Halloween Fantasy Trail with spooky sights & sounds, walk through a 40' castle with scenes, tunnel, maze, suspension bridge and more. Great for all ages. \$3.50 adults, \$3 children, 12 & under. Oct 1–30 | 12:00–5:00pm and 7:00–10:00pm
Closed Sunday, Oct 7 | Wenzel Farm |
19754 S. Ridge Rd, Oregon City 631-2047

Pumpkin & Harvest Festival

Come out to the farm every weekend for country events. Find the perfect pumpkin from the 15 acre Pumpkin Patch. Ride ponies, hayrides, horse-drawn buggies and even a GIANT hay slide. Mazes, a spooky tunnel and a pumpkin slingshot. Get your face painted and play in Hazel's Nut House. Family and friends of all ages will also enjoy the live music and entertainment. Eat delicious food, try your appetite at a pie eating contest, browse crafts booths and visit the farm animals.

Oct 6–28 | Every weekend | Giant Pumpkin
Contest–Oct 6 | Fir Point Farms |
14601 Arndt Rd., Aurora | 678-2455





Oktoberfest

Live polka music, traditional dress, Bavarian food specials, seasonal beer releases. Skip the crowds and hassle of larger events. Join Fearless Brewing Company for great food, dancing and awesome beer. Oct 12–13 | Fri & Sat | 7–9:30pm Fearless Brewing Company | 326 S. Broadway, Estacada | 630-2337

Clackamette's 43rd Annual Gem and Mineral Show

The Clackamette's 43rd Annual Show will include education and displays of lapidary arts. Door prizes, silent auction, displays, fluorescent show, dealers, rock sales, Kids Korner, snack bar and more. Oct 27–28 | Sat: 9am–6pm | Sun: 10am–5pm Clackamas County Fairgrounds | 694 NE 4th Ave, Canby | 266-1136

Harvest Fest

Bring in the season at this popular city park on the water. Recipe contest, trick-or-treating in the plaza, pumpkin displays and more. Oct 31 | Wed | 3–6pm | Millennium Plaza Park Downtown Lake Oswego | 675-3983

Country Christmas Bazaar

The wonderful Bazaar in its 34th year features quality gifts, handmade crafts and home decor. Call 266-7704 for details. Nov 5–10 | Mon–Fri: 9am–8pm | Sat: 9am–5pm | Clackamas County Fairgrounds | 694 NE 4th Ave, Canby | 266-1136

Beyond The Demos: Art Exhibit & Sale

Enjoy an art exhibit and buy works of art created by 17 art teachers in painting, print making, clay sculpture, assemblage, and mixed media work by teachers from all over. Meet the artists, enjoy art and listen to live music by the Michael Davis duo and dine on hors d'oeuvres. Nov 7 | Wed | 6–8pm | Fine Art Starts! at the Carnegie (ART) Center | 606 John Adams St, Oregon City | 723-9661

Holiday Open House

Browse culinary, fragrant and ornamental herb and lavender gifts for the holidays as well as home decor items. Enjoy herbal treats while shopping for holiday gifts. Nov 7–17 | Wed–Sat | 10am–5pm | Barn Owl Nursery | 22999 SW Newland Road, Wilsonville | 638-0387

St. Nicholas Arts & Crafts Faire

Come and enjoy the faire! There will be craft vendors, handmade jams and jellies, bake sale and raffling of gift baskets. Lunch of soup and sandwiches will also be available. Take a photo with St. Nicholas and much more! Call 656-9842 for more information. Nov 30–Dec 1 | Fri & Sat | 10am–4pm St. Paul's Episcopal Church | 822 Washington St., Oregon City | 656-9842

Christmas in Historic Oregon City

Enjoy a multitude of holiday happenings at the historic Ermatinger (650-1851), McLoughlin (656-5146) and Stevens-Crawford (655-2866) houses. Admission. Dec 1–Dec 30 | Hours vary by location; call for schedules | Downtown Oregon City

Christmas Fantasy Trail

Walk a Christmas Fantasy Trail with thousands of lights. Walk through a 40-foot castle with scenes, tunnels, maze, suspension bridge and more. Great for all ages. Dec 7–29 | Mon–Sat | 6–9pm | Wenzel Farm | 19754 S. Ridge Rd., Oregon City 631-2047

Student Art Show

View art from more than 100 students of Fine Art Starts. Meet the artists, taste apple cider and goodies while listening to festive piano music by Ray Johnson. Dec 9 | Sat | 5–7pm | On display thru Dec 22 Fine Art Starts! at the Carnegie (ART) Center | 606 John Adams St, Oregon City, 723-9661

Millennium Marketplace

Local artisans join the Lake Oswego Farmers' Market to showcase their talents. An ideal time to get a head start on your holiday shopping. Sep 22–Oct 13 | Saturdays & Sundays | Millennium Plaza Park | Downtown Lake Oswego | 675-3983

Canby Historical Society Fall Flea Market

Enjoy deals of the century at this wonderful flea market in the heart of Canby, The Garden Spot. Oct 6 | Sat | 9am–3pm | Clackamas County Fairgrounds | 694 NE 4th Avenue, Canby | 266-1136

Best in the West Bazaar

The "Best in the West" Craft Bazaar offers many booths with handmade items and local artists. Food cafe open with fresh made soups and other goodies. This event is sponsored by Meals on Wheels of North Clackamas County. Oct 20–21 | Sat & Sun | 9am–4pm Milwaukie Center | 5440 SE Kellogg Creek Dr, Milwaukie | 653-8100

Lake Oswego Holiday Market

This two day market features holiday crafts, entertainment, winter greenery, ornaments and gifts galore. Browse under the heated canopy and warm your hands by the fire. Feel the thrill of a horse drawn carriage ride. 675-3985 Dec 1–2 | Sat & Sun | 10am–5pm | Millennium Plaza Park | Downtown Lake Oswego | 675-3983

Christmas Ship Parade Viewing

Get the spirit of the holidays while watching the decorated lighted ships on the Willamette River. Dec 8 | Sat | 6:00–7:00pm | Foothills Park | 199 Foothills Rd, Lake Oswego | 697-6500

West Linn Holiday Parade-Kids Giving to Kids

Join Grand Marshall Santa in the procession through Historic Willamette along Willamette Falls Drive. Donate a new, unwrapped toy for needy families at the local fire station (Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue, Willamette Station), the Toy & Joy collection site. 557-4700 Dec 15 | Sat | 8:45am staging at 10th Street & Willamette Falls Drive. Parade starts 10:00am Historic Willamette District | Willamette Falls Drive, West Linn | 657-0331



**5TH ANNUAL
First City
ARTS
Faire**

The 5th Year First City Arts Faire Celebration definitely had “Something for Everyone” and more!

Events such as the Arts Faire provide the community a chance to experience high

quality artwork, enjoy diverse musical entertainment, good food, local wines and an opportunity for kids to create their own pieces of art to take home. The faire would not be possible without local support and all the incredible hard-working volunteers who provide artists with much needed rest breaks, a cold bottle of water or a snack. It could not exist without the backing of our business partners who provide the finances that assist in promoting our faire. This year’s sponsors included US Bank, Danielson’s Hilltop Mall, Wriglesworth & Willock Metal Fab, Inc, The Morrissey Wealthcare Group LLC and Kent Ziegler. With in-kind support coming from Heritage Partner’s, Howden Art, Starbuck’s Coffee, B&B Leasing/Oregon City Garbage and Sweet-Pixels. We would also like to thank the City of Oregon City for sponsoring the faire and the various departments that work on the faire throughout the year.

This town is so fortunate to have such talented artists living in the area. We pride ourselves in the fact that at least 90% of the faire artists are local coming from Oregon City, Beaver Creek, Redland, Canby, Molalla, Gladstone and West Linn. It is our artists that make the faire a huge success with their high quality art work and friendly smiles.

The festivities began with the Portland Tanuki Taiko drummers taking the stage to open the event with their

high energy drumming. Following the Tanuki Taiko was the Chicamarimba

Band back for their second year. They received so many rave reviews from visitors and artists alike that we had to ask them back. Sonny Hess took the stage in the afternoon with Lisa Mann, Rae Gordon and Pastor John awing the crowd with their hot guitars and cool vocals. Closing the show on Saturday was the Zach Sears combo playing mellow jazz to cool off the crowds.

Sunday morning started with a surprise Happy Birthday being sung to my husband by the Bridgetown Riders and guests. Jass Two Plus One took the stage at noon with classic jazz from the 20’s and 30’s along with a running comedy skit about the evils of jazz and the youth of today. To close the show and back for their 5th year was the Willamette Falls Symphony. They really outdid themselves this year performing an expanded set complete with ballet dancers from the musical Oklahoma and the National Guard was there with cannons for the 1812 Overture. To round things out this year, a small traveling circus stopped by on Sunday and put on performances between the entertainment sets. Cirkus Pandemonium set up a tripod by the children’s area and performed fetes of daring 30 feet in the air, juggled, tumbled and told jokes—all to the great delights of young and old.

What a wonderful event! Thank you to all who volunteered, the artists that participated, our businesses that support us, the visitors who toured the grounds, the Heritage community for inviting us to use their beautiful facilities and the city of Oregon City for their continued support!

Lynda Orzen,
First City Arts Faire Coordinator



Jugglers from the Cirkus Pandemonium entertain kids of all ages



Students from Jacquie Kunzman’s School of Ballet perform with the Willamette Falls Symphony from the score of “Oklahoma”.



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Fall Hours (September 5–December 1)

Wednesdays, Thursdays & Fridays 11:00am–7:00pm
Saturdays 9:00am–12:00pm
Closed Thanksgiving week
There will be special holiday hours during December.

Fall Classes & Events

SEPTEMBER

Expressive Arts Pre-K Program—Montessori-based pre-K program for children ages 3–6 years old, three mornings a week. Please call for details.

Sep 4–Dec 13 | Tue, Wed & Thu | 9:00am–12:00pm

Youth and Adult Classes—Art, dance, music and yoga for ages 3 years–adults! Pre-K and Home School programs, too! September 5 Classes Begin | Please call for a schedule.

OCTOBER

Pumpkin-Carving Contest!—Bring your most creatively-carved pumpkin to the Carnegie. Please see our website for contest rules and prizes!

Saturday | October 20 | 12:00–2:00pm

NOVEMBER

Art Show Opening—Come celebrate new artwork!

Tuesday | November 6 | Open to the public 6:00–8:00pm

DECEMBER

Second Annual Holiday Art Market!—Find unique holiday gifts!

Sat & Sun | Dec 1 & 2 | Meet the artists in person 10:00am–5:00pm
Market continues through December.

“December Art Show Gala” Public Celebration!—Join us for a festive event as we celebrate artwork created during the fall term by Fine Art Starts students age 3–Adults. Live music, face-painting, goodies, and more! Fun for the whole family!

Saturday | December 8 | 5:00–7:00pm

Art Elves—Workshops for children ages 4–6, 7–10, 11 & up, and families. Make durable, unique fine art gifts for December holidays. Please call or check our website for a detailed schedule.

Monday–Friday | December 17–21

ART SHOWS

September Exhibit—Artwork by Men

September 12–November 2

November Exhibit—“Beyond the Demos” features artwork by artists who are also teachers and educators. Co-sponsored by Oregon Art Educators Association. Show opens with a public reception for the artists on:

Tuesday | November 6 | 6:00–8:00pm

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PUNT, PASS & KICK

Contestants will compete by age in punt, pass and kick skills events. There will be separate competitions for boys and girls. Age groups: 8-9, 10-11, 12-13 & 14-15 (as of December 2007). For more information, please call 496-1565.

Sponsored by: Oregon City Optimists Club and Oregon City Parks & Recreation.

Wednesday | September 19 | OC High Stadium | FREE
Registration starts 6:00pm | Competition starts 6:30pm

PUBLIC SAFETY FAIR

Sponsored by: Clackamas Fire District #1 and Danielson Hilltop Mall

Saturday | September 22 | 10am-3pm | Danielson Hilltop Mall



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HALLOWEEN EVENTS

Pumpkin-Carving Contest!

Bring your most creatively-carved pumpkin to the Carnegie. Please visit www.fineartstarts.com for contest rules and prizes!

Saturday | October 20 | 12:00-2:00pm

Spirits of Historic Oregon City

Visit with notable "SPIRITS" of historic Oregon City as you travel by motor coach to different historic sites including the Historic Ermatinger house, the Stevens Crawford's house and the Historic Mcloughlin house, as well as the Mountain View Cemetery. The one-hour motor coach tours start and end at the Oregon City Carnegie Center. Reservations are required. To register call the River Shore Hotel at 655-7141.

Friday & Saturday | October 26 & 27 | 6:00-9:00pm | \$15



Swamp Swim

At Oregon City Swimming Pool
Tuesday | October 30 | 7:15-8:30pm | \$2.50 (Free if in Costume!)



Trick or Treat on Main Street

Sponsored by the Downtown Business Coalition & the City of Oregon City. Call Nancy Busch at 496-1571 for more information.

Wednesday | October 31 | 4:30-7:00pm | Main St, Downtown

ANNUAL TREE LIGHTING

Please join Santa and Mrs. Claus for the annual Tree Lighting Event in Historic Downtown Oregon City on Main Street next to the Clackamas County Courthouse. Santa arrives at 5:00pm, so arrive early and enjoy the festivities. Music and refreshments will be available. And don't forget your camera for the perfect holiday photo! Please call Nancy Busch at 496-1571 for more info.

Saturday | December 1 | 4:30pm | Liberty Plaza, Main Street



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