



AUTUMN 2020

Trail News

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Delaney (1st Place Art, age group 14-16)

Due to COVID-19, all services, projects, programs and events are subject to change.





City Matters by Mayor Dan Holladay



As we are gathering information for this edition of Trail News the world is dealing with the outbreak of Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19). All information provided in this edition is subject to change. Please call/check online with our offices before attending a program or service listed in Trail News.

This Spring, the City Commissioners took action to assist Oregon City small businesses impacted by the outbreak of the novel coronavirus (COVID-19) by launching a debt

relief initiative. The City's general fund provided grant funding to eligible businesses within the city limits of Oregon City to provide financial relief.

The outbreak of COVID-19 in Oregon City has sent us into uncharted territory, and the economic impacts will be significant and far-reaching, especially on Main Street. I believe strongly that the scope and scale of this new challenge require action to support workers and businesses. The debt relief initiative announced is a critical step that helps mitigate some economic impacts of this unprecedented challenge and helps business owners to weather the storm.

As a result, this program awarded funds totaling \$183,823.49 to 78 small businesses in Oregon City. The majority (78%) of applicants

sought funds to pay rent. Others noted credit cards, subcontractor work, utilities and insurance as needed debt relief.

The program was so successful a second round of grants was initiated this summer. This \$35,000 round of grants was funded by the State of Oregon General Fund and Oregon Lottery funds administered through the Oregon Business Development Department and focused on sole-proprietors and non-profits seeking debt relief. At the print of this edition we are administering the program and hope to distribute the entire grant funds to our non-profits and businesses to help bolster the Oregon City economy.

I would like to draw your attention to the article on page 32, the Parklet Pilot Program is a temporary allowance for restaurants to utilize on street parking spaces, in very specific areas as outdoor seating. The City has worked closely with the Downtown Oregon City Association and listened to restaurateurs' concerns about keeping patron's social distance from other groups dining. Outdoor seating will allow businesses to add capacity that previously was not available. Our nationally recognized Downtown will change in appearance as these parklets are utilized but the character will remain the same.

This pandemic is far reaching, and its lasting effects are still unknown, we will continue to look for ways to help our community during the uncertain times.

OC 2040 Oregon City Comprehensive Plan Update

GUIDE THE FUTURE OF THE CITY BY SHARING YOUR HOPES, DREAMS, PRIORITIES, AND CONCERNS RELATED TO GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT THROUGH 2040!



How should the City balance housing, transportation, jobs, historic preservation, stream protection, and infrastructure needs? How similar is your vision to that of your neighbors, or other community members you have yet to meet? The OC2040 project will update our

Comprehensive Plan to provide a unified vision for **good governance and future decision making.**

Visit the project website at www.oc2040.com to learn more about the project and take a survey to share your vision for the future of Oregon City.

The Comprehensive Plan is a document that guides growth and development over the next 20 years. Over the next year and a half, the City will be seeking direction from all community members to identify how to plan for and respond to changes in population and job growth. The most important part of the project is to make sure we hear from our entire community, **especially those who have been underrepresented in the past.**

Local comprehensive plans are required by state law, and Oregon City's existing Comprehensive Plan is based on nineteen Statewide Planning Goals within state law, including land use, citizen involvement, housing, natural resources, and economic development. The Oregon City Comprehensive Plan helps ensure that land resources are thoughtfully

and efficiently used, public services are adequate and cost-effective, sufficient housing is available, and natural and historic resources that help define the City's character are preserved and protected, while **ensuring that all Oregon City community members have continued participation and influence on decisions about growth.** The Comprehensive Plan is implemented through other city plans, such as parks master plans, the transportation system plan, concept plans for areas within the Urban Growth Boundary, and the zoning code.

The current plan may be found at: www.orcity.org/planning/comprehensive-plan.

Oregon City has experienced significant change within our community since the last time the Oregon City Comprehensive Plan was updated was in 2004. We will be reaching out throughout the summer to hear your vision of Oregon City over the next twenty years. **We need your help and participation to reach as many community members as possible** so that the updated Comprehensive Plan reflects our community's shared vision and serves us all.

To learn more about the Comprehensive Plan update and stay involved please visit <http://www.oc2040.com/>

You can also give us a call at 503.722.3789, or drop by our office at 695 Warner Parrott Rd, Monday-Friday, 8:30am-3:30pm. You can also email the Project Manager, Pete Walter, Senior Planner, at pwalter@orcity.org



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

Oregon City Mayor		Dan Holladay
	Position 1	Rocky Smith, Jr.
Oregon City Commissioners	Position 2	Denyse McGriff
	Position 3	Frank O'Donnell
	Position 4	Rachel Lyles Smith
City Manager		Tony Konkol
City Recorder		Kattie Riggs
Community Development Director		Laura Terway
Finance Director		Wyatt Parno
Human Resources Director		Patrick Foiles
Library Director		Greg Williams
Parks and Recreation Director		TBA
Police Chief/Public Safety Director		James Band
Public Works Director		John Lewis

The Mayor and City Commission are elected officials who are volunteers and do not keep regular office hours. Please call 503.657.0891 for contact information. City Commission meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7:00pm in the Commission Chambers at City Hall. Any citizen is welcome to address the Commission on any subject at the beginning of each meeting.

City Commission regular meetings are streamed live at www.orcity.org and are available on demand after the meeting. Willamette Falls Studios broadcasts meetings live at 7:00pm on TV Channel 28 and rebroadcasts them throughout the month. For a broadcast schedule visit <https://wfmstudios.org> or call 503.650.0275.



Voter Registration is Underway

- To qualify to vote in the November 3, 2020 General Election, residents must be registered before the October 13, 2020 deadline.
- At the General Election, voters will receive a ballot containing both partisan and nonpartisan offices and can vote for any candidate, even if they are not of the same party. Most statewide ballot measures are on the general election ballot.
- To qualify to vote in Oregon, a person must be an Oregon resident, a citizen of the United States, and be 18 years old by Election Day.

- To register to vote, complete a voter registration form, available at the Clackamas County Elections Office or online at www.clackamas.us/elections. Return the form to: *Clackamas County Elections Office*
1710 Red Soils Court, Ste 100 | Oregon City, OR 97045

If your name, address, or party affiliation has changed since the last election, you must complete a new voter registration form and submit it to your county of residence.

Icons throughout this edition



Changes or closures due to Covid-19. Please call or check the website for the current status of the facility and/or programs offered.



Virtual classes, programs or meetings are offered online in lieu of the usual in-person events at a brick and mortar facility.

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Oregon City Trail News

The City of Oregon City produces and distributes the free Trail News publication four times annually to facilitate community awareness of City department projects, community services and local tourism, recreation and education opportunities. All residential postal customers in the 97045 zip code receive a printed copy in their mailbox. A limited number of additional free copies are available at many City facilities as well as the Oregon City Public Library. Current and archival issues of the Trail News are available at: www.orcity.org/community/trail-news.

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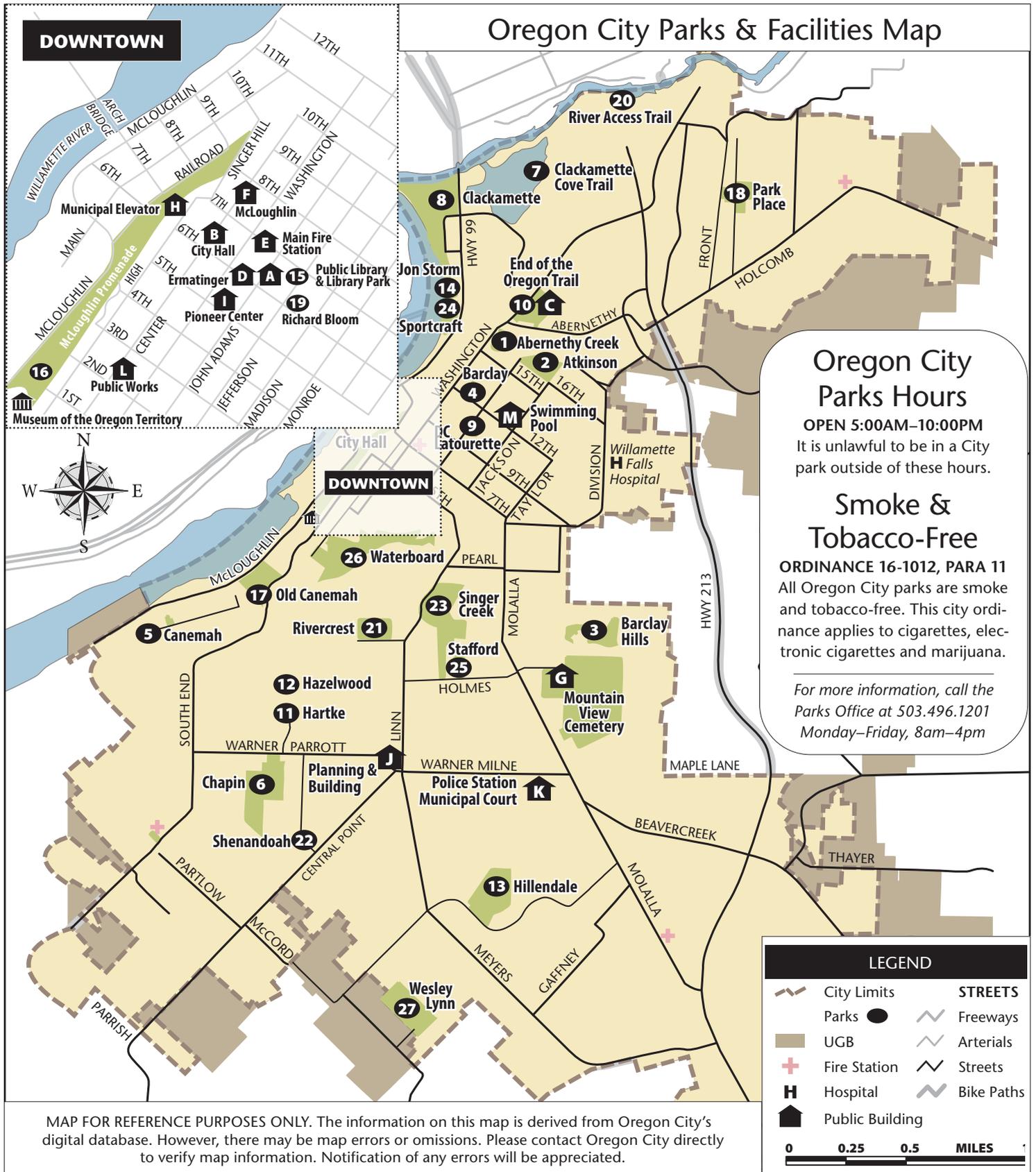
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Parks Department

500 Hilda Street | 503.496.1201





MAJOR CITY PARKS

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

CITY FACILITIES

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

CITY BOAT DOCKS AND LAUNCHES

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

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

Dogs are Welcome in Oregon City Parks

However, to ensure all users have a safe and enjoyable experience, please follow City parks rules, and be sure your pet is leashed and under your control at all times. *And of course, please clean up after your dog!*

OFF-LEASH DOG AREAS (OLDA): BARCLAY PARK | PARK PLACE PARK | WESLEY LYNN PARK

An off-leash dog area provides a safe and enjoyable recreational experience to dog owners and their dogs while not impacting other park visitors or the environment. Local dogs and their owners are invited to enjoy our three designated off-leash dog areas. All parks are open areas with no fencing.

OLDA Rules

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



Prohibited in OLDA

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



Parks Department

500 Hilda Street | 503.496.1201

Parks Office Information

OPEN	Monday–Friday 8:00am–4:00pm
CLOSED	Saturday, Sunday and these holidays:
	Labor Day Monday, September 7
	Veterans Day Wednesday, November 11
	Thanksgiving Thu & Fri, November 26 & 27

Park Updates SEE WEBSITE FOR MOST RECENT UPDATES
 The City has several park projects in different phases from ground-breaking, to receiving bids, to playground installation.

DC LATOURETTE PARK—Bid opening was July 7. The bid award with Commission was held on July 15. This park improvement project has been a grassroots effort by the Girl Scout Troop, aka Latourette Army, and the neighborhood for five years. Through their fundraising efforts, continued perseverance, dedication and partnership to the project, an improved park will be coming to fruition.



TYRONE S. WOODS MEMORIAL PARK—The City broke ground on the Tyrone S. Woods Memorial Park May 29, 2020. This park will honor Tyrone S. Woods, a Navy SEAL who lost his life in 2012 while serving his country. The new park will be an asset to the Caufield neighborhood and the Oregon City community. Over the course of the next year, you will see this park project unfolding.



PARK PLACE PLAYGROUND—Park Place Neighborhood Assn and the OC Parks Department are happy to see the results of this playground project and excited to see the community enjoy this space. This project was partially funded through a Metro Enhancement Grant. The Parks Department would like to thank everyone involved in making the replacement of the playground a success.



SEE THE MOST RECENT UPDATES ON ALL PARKS AND CEMETERY NEWS, SERVICES & FACILITIES AT WWW.ORCITY.ORG/PARKSANDRECREATION

Seasonal Park Updates

CITY PARKS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC 5:00AM–10:00PM DAILY. *It is unlawful to be in the parks outside of these hours.*



- **PARK SHELTER RESERVATIONS**—Online shelter reservations have been put on hold.
- **SPRAYPARKS**—Rivercrest and Carnegie Sprayparks are dependent upon directives put in place by the Governor and county, as well as staffing and seasonal maintenance.
- **CLACKAMETTE RV PARK**—The RV Park being open is dependent upon ensuring the safety of guests and staff.
- **DUMP STATION**—The dump station remains open year-round except for occasional maintenance or weather-related closures.

Clackamette RV Park

- 36 sites (each with water and 30-amp electricity hookups), RV dump station, horseshoe pits and a children’s play area are nearby at Clackamette Park.
- Maximum stay is 10 days, with a minimum of 14 days absence before the next visit. A total of 30 days per calendar year is allowed.
- Spaces are available on a first-come basis only.
- **We do not take reservations.**
- Site prices are \$25 or \$30 per night, depending on location. Payment is made on site by cash, VISA, MasterCard, Discover only. NO checks or foreign currency accepted.

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



Did You Know? PARKS Q & A

How do I know if parks and amenities are open or closed?

Oregon City Parks Department has been taking necessary steps to ensure the safety of the community while in the parks.

The timing of reopening the parks is connected to the State of the Oregon Governor’s directives as well as the Clackamas County directives relating to COVID-19. We look forward to the time we can offer more services and amenities in our parks once again.

The best way to find out information is by going to the Oregon City website (www.orcity.org) and clicking on the red banner:

COVID-19 (Coronavirus) Information

By clicking on the illustrated red banner that is across the top of every page, you will see a full update on everything that’s open and closed within the City.

For additional Parks updates or questions, please call 503.496.1201 or email parksinfo@orcity.org.



500 Hilda Street | 503.657.8299

Mountain View Cemetery

Cemetery Office Information

OPEN	Monday–Friday 8:00am–4:00pm
	Saturday, Sunday and these holidays:
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Cemetery Visitor Safety Tips

While visiting the cemetery, one of the most important things to remember is to respect the dignity of the premises. To help ensure safety for all, please observe the following:

- Refrain from leaning against headstones and monuments; they can topple.
- Stone slabs covered in moss or lichen can be very slippery.
- Children must always be supervised; stay alert to their locations, especially around the headstones. Do not allow them to climb on headstones.
- Be aware of signage or other indicators in the area where repairs are taking place or where an interment is scheduled.
- Where a grave is excavated, stay outside the circle of safety to prevent falls.

Opportunities for Volunteers

The health and safety of our volunteers is our top priority. Check back with us later, once restrictions begin to ease, to volunteer at the cemetery. If you or your organization are contemplating volunteer opportunities, please consider working at Mountain View Cemetery. Volunteers are needed to help maintain the Old Cemetery sections that include a section for Masonic members, Independent Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF) members and community owned sections. These family lots are in constant need of volunteers to help picking up blown down limbs, scrape moss off family lot surrounds and general cleanup.

Please consider volunteering to help preserve these historic sections at Mountain View Cemetery. Contact us at cemetery-info@orcity.org or 503.657.8299.

Memorial Day Commemorative Service 2020



MONDAY, MAY 25 | 10:00AM

Mountain View Cemetery hosted the annual 2020 Memorial Day Commemorative Service very differently this year. For 129 years, the city has participated in a Decoration Day, now Memorial Day Commemorative Service, and we did not want the 130th year to pass without recognizing our fallen. With that in mind, the Cemetery staff went to work preparing a virtual Memorial Day Service. With the help of our Memorial Day supporters, we were able to produce a virtual service.



The service is still available for viewing, at this link: www.orcity.org/community/watch-our-virtual-memorial-day-service

A special thank you goes out to those able to come out, braving the day and current pandemic, making the video possible:

- David Bone, Emcee
- JJ Morrell, Keynote Speaker
- Karin Morey, Historian
- VFW Post #1324 Honor Guard, 21-Gun Salute, lowered the flag and placed the tributes
- Division Chief Gehrke, Battalion Chief Santos and Captain Paxton, Clackamas Fire District #1
- Captain Davis, Oregon City Police Department
- Stella Gallegos, sang our National Anthem
- Randy Leasure, Bugler, played "Taps" for the 50th year at our service
- Eric Anderson, Bagpiper, played "Amazing Grace"
- Don Robertson, Interim Community Services Director
- Boy Scout Troop 220 Families, placed flags on Veteran's graves

Please join us on May 31, 2021 at 10:00 am, to honor our fallen military veterans and other public servants, who have gone before us and the groups supporting those soldiers, firefighters, and police officers. For more information call 503.657.8299.

POMC (Parents of Murdered Children) DAY OF REMEMBRANCE—SEPTEMBER 25, 2020



2020 is a year of difficulties and changes. Although an organized, physical service for the Day of Remembrance will not be held, please remember to reach out to your family and friends that have been impacted by homicide. Visiting the POMC Memorial at Mountain View Cemetery is always an option; the cemetery gates are open seven days a week from dawn to dusk.

If you have any questions, concerns, or need information, the Greater Portland Area Chapter of the Parents of Murdered Children is available at <http://www.pomc.com/portland/index.htm> or call Mary Elledge at 503.656.8039.



Did You Know? CEMETERY Q & A

- 1 What are the Cemetery gate hours?**
The Cemetery main gate and the gate to Sections M and N are open from dawn to dusk, seven (7) days a week. The gates open and close on a timer, and the clock time changes with the seasons. Need more details? Please call 503.657.8299.
- 2 Can family and friends gather at a gravesite for a burial service?**
During the COVID-19 some burial services have been limited. Please call our office before planning a service at the cemetery to verify which COVID-19 phase the cemetery is in and any other requirements that may be in place.
- 3 Am I able to come to the cemetery office to order a headstone?**
Please call the Cemetery office to check on ordering headstones. It depends on the phase of COVID-19 whether you will be able to come to the office or will need to arrange for the headstone via emails.



Mountain View Cemetery | 500 Hilda Street | 503.657.8299

Mountain View Cemetery Options

Please call 503.657.8299 or visit our office for rates, options, more information, or to make an appointment.

■ **BURIALS**—Our staff can help you with pre-planning your cemetery arrangements.

We offer many options for full-body or cremation including:

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

■ **MEMORIALS**—Mountain View offers several choices to memorialize your loved ones, including:

Engraved Bricks | Natural Stones | Bronze Inscription Vases | A Memorial Wall | Headstones



Veterans Memorial Restoration Project

Over a century of history lies in the Veteran's Memorial area, which speaks to the importance of preserving and maintaining the memorial plaza, while also making sure it remains a safe, usable space for the entire community for the next century.

The goals of this restoration address several needs:

- ADA accessibility
- Installing new concrete seatwall benches
- Improving stairs and adding handrails
- Moving bronze memorial plaques to a vertical surface
- Adding informational signage
- Installation of podiums to recognize each of the armed force

Donations can be made online at

www.orcity.org/cemetery/veterans-memorial-restoration

History of the Veterans Memorial Plaza

For 139 years, dating back to 1881, ceremonies for Decoration Day have been held in Oregon City, organized by Meade Post No. 2 Grand Army of the Republic. This began an annual recognition of Civil War Veterans buried at Mountain View Cemetery. 130 years ago, the City began participating in the services being held at Mountain View Cemetery.

The Oregon City Commission Minutes dated December 5, 1951 is the earliest history that has been found on the Veterans Memorial area. The Commander of the V.F.W. Post #1324 discussed with the Commission the need for a place to hold Memorial Day services and to erect a permanent memorial for veterans of all wars at Mountain View Cemetery and the V.F.W. would be permitted to erect this memorial. The motion was Passed.

This memorial location differs from other memorials in the area in that it recognizes ALL Veterans. There are 16



memorial plaques for service members from WWI, WWII, five sailors, soldiers and four other service members killed in action.

The success of our annual Memorial Day event is due to the community. The Boy Scouts place flags on the graves of all Veterans, the middle school band performs, the National Anthem is sung by a youth member in the community, and the JROTC performs Presentation of Colors. The VFW performs the 21-gun salute. First responders including Clackamas Fire and Oregon City Police, Veterans within the community, and local organizations participate during our service by paying tribute to the fallen of the many wars and conflicts. The event concludes with a Procession, accompanied by a bagpiper, to the gravesite of a Firefighter who died in the line of duty in 1956. In 2020, the bugler, Randy Leisure, played Taps for the Memorial service for the 50th year. The memorial is a common link for multiple generations, dating back as far as the Civil War to current times.

We are excited to be moving forward with this project. The plans have been completed. We are working on grants, donations and fundraising to help procure funds to support the cost of this project.



Pioneer Center Hours



PIONEER COMMUNITY CENTER IS CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC, BUT IS STILL OPERATING MEALS ON WHEELS OUT OF THE FACILITY.



SOME VIRTUAL PROGRAMMING IS OFFERED, AND ASSISTANCE IS



AVAILABLE OVER THE PHONE.

YOU WILL FIND INFORMATION ABOUT THESE SERVICES IN THIS EDITION.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO THE DAY WE CAN OPEN OUR DOORS AND PROVIDE IN-PERSON CLASSES AND PROGRAMS.

Annual Appeal Letter

ALTHOUGH CLACKAMAS COUNTY HAS BEGUN REOPENING, your Pioneer Community Center will remain closed, and all of our in-person recreation programs are canceled until further notice, as vulnerable seniors are at the greatest risk amid COVID-19.

THE PIONEER CENTER'S MEALS ON WHEELS PROGRAMS are on the front lines every day, focused on doing all we can to keep Oregon City and West Linn seniors safe and nourished. Our program flexed over the pandemic to meet the needs of our clients. We now provide food boxes to make sure the homebound population has food throughout the weekend, and we make 275 wellness calls a month to check-in on clients' physical and mental health. Meal delivery has increased, but our physical presence in clients' doorways has had to diminish to maintain social distance and guarantee this susceptible population is protected.

ONE OF OUR CLIENTS, Fred, loves to talk but had few visitors. When Meals on Wheels drivers delivered his daily meals, he enjoyed talking to them as these were the only ones he saw regularly, unless his neighbor took him to store. On the weekends his daughter would stop by for a visit or a short trip out. He really appreciated the small gifts that sometimes came with his meals if the Center remembered his birthday and holidays, and would call his neighbor to *Come quickly to see what I got!* He would save them on his table just to look at and enjoy. All his family are gone except for his two daughters. He really appreciated all the help, and the community did, too, just knowing he had good meals and a social life.



IN THE MEANTIME, WE ASK FOR YOUR HELP. All donations received by our generous community members are tax-deductible and will go directly towards our ongoing efforts to keep the homebound and infirm safe and nourished. Your financial support will help keep our services and programs such as Meals on Wheels at the Pioneer Community Center thriving. **Donate at <http://bit.ly/donatemealsonwheels>**

Senior Services & Programs

MEALS ON WHEELS SERVICE

The Nutrition Program provides noon meals, delivered to homebound seniors ages 60+ and those under 60 Medicaid-qualified seniors who are referred by local SPD offices. Service areas include Oregon City, West Linn, Beavercreek, Redland and Carus. Hot meals are delivered Monday–Friday, 10:30am–12:45pm. Frozen meals are provided for closures, weekends and holidays. The service also provides a menu and a newsletter with upcoming events and meal information.



Pioneer Center Meals on Wheels Coordinator, Shirley Ryan, 503.722.5979 for more info.

TRANSPORTATION

For ages 60+ or adults with disabilities who live in Oregon City or West Linn. Vans are lift-equipped.



503.657.8287 up to 7 days ahead to schedule a ride. Suggested donation: \$1.00 each way

MEDICARE INSURANCE ASSISTANCE

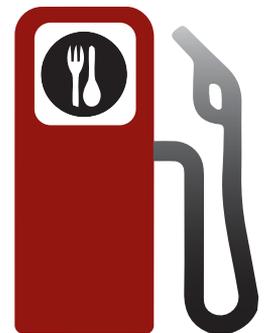
Trained volunteers with Statewide Health Insurance Benefits Advisors (SHIBA) provide free counseling and assistance regarding your Medicare benefits.



SHIBA at 503.655.8269

Cover the Mile\$ Program

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



THANK YOU TO OUR CURRENT PROGRAM SPONSORS!

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



Pioneer Community Center 615 Fifth Street | 503.657.8287



Pioneer Center Holiday Wreath Fundraiser

For more information or to make a purchase or donation, contact Jessica at jspencer@orcify.org or 503.722.3781. Our fresh 22-inch diameter wreaths are assembled in Clackamas County and contain noble fir, cedar, berried juniper and pine cones, and are finished with a colorful hand-tied bow. Order from October 1–November 20 | \$20 each | Pre-payment is required when ordering. Wreaths will be available to pick up at the Pioneer Center Tuesday, December 1 at noon.



Virtual Medicare 101 WITH 2021 UPDATES

Are you new to Medicare or looking to enroll in a different plan? Clackamas County Certified SHIBA Counselors will give an extensive overview of Medicare and the most recent/upcoming changes. Q&A session follows. A great opportunity for anyone now enrolled or soon approaching Medicare eligibility. Monday, October 5 | 2:00–4:00pm | Go to www.orcity.org/pioneercenter for registration link



Energy Assistance Program

Call Jamie at 503.722.3268 for more information or to see if you qualify. Applications are available only by appointment beginning October 1. No Walk-Ins. *Applicants must meet federal low-income guidelines to apply and qualify.*

This federal program assists low-income households with winter heating bills. The program is on a first-come, first-served basis, and you must be a Clackamas County resident. Funds are available to assist those who heat with: Electricity (PGE) | Natural Gas (NW Natural) | Oil | Pellets | Propane | Wood

Extended Tours PROFESSIONAL GROUP TOURS — DOMESTIC & INTERNATIONAL DESTINATIONS

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

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

PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE:

- Cancellation Waiver and Post Departure Plan

PREMIER WORLD DISCOVERY

For more trip information, contact Susan at 310.372.3668 ext. 235 or skwiatkowski@premierworlddiscovery.com

COLLETTE TOURS

For complete trip details, please call 800.581.8942.

ATHENS & THE GREEK ISLANDS
April 20–28, 2021
9 Days
\$3,975 PPDO

BLACK HILLS, BADLANDS & LEGENDS OF THE WEST
July 14–20, 2021
7 Days
\$3,050 PPDO

NEW ENGLAND RAILS & TRAILS
October 2–9, 2021
8 Days
\$3,425 PPDO

DISCOVER CANYON COUNTRY
June 4–11, 2021
8 Days
\$2,999 PPDO

DISCOVER WASHINGTON DC
March 24–29, 2022
6 Days
\$2,349 PPDO





615 Fifth Street | 503.657.8287

Pioneer Community Center

Class Information & Registration

-  **VIRTUAL CLASSES ONLINE**—To register, contact the instructor or their representative, or visit the specified website.
- (OVER**) DISCOUNT**—Citizens over the specified age qualify for the listed reduced class fees at the Center.
- CANCELLATIONS**—Classes, programs or events may be cancelled due to lack of participation.

📍 MORE INFORMATION | HOW TO REGISTER: 📞 Call ✉ Email 🌐 Online

Virtual Creative Expression

ART CLASSES—IN THREE MEDIUMS

📞 Instructor—Melissa Gannon 503.557.3963

📍 www.melissagannon.com for more information and supply list.

You have the option to join a private Facebook group where you can share your pieces, if you wish.

■ **ONLINE WATERCOLOR CLASS**—In this class you will paint a variety of subjects using the exciting medium of watercolor. Learn about color mixing, glazing and washes through easy to follow video tutorials suitable for all levels. Receive the video links in your email for you to complete at your convenience.

Class begins Tuesday, September 1 | \$70 (8 classes)

■ **ONLINE ACRYLIC CLASS**—Paint a variety of subjects in acrylic. Learn about color mixing and application. Easy to follow video tutorials that are suitable for all levels. Video links will be sent to your email for you to complete at your convenience. There are 8 weeks of classes with a different photo to paint from for each week.

Class begins Tuesday, September 1 | \$70 (8 classes)

■ **ONLINE COLORED PENCIL CLASS**—Paint lovely geraniums in colored pencil. Comprehensive videos show all of the steps to create a lovely painting in colored pencil. Video instruction is geared to all levels and the links are sent to your email for you to view at your leisure.

Tuesday, September 1 | \$50 (one class only)

BEGINNER PAINTING CLASS—VIA ZOOM

📞 Jessica 503.722.3781 ✉ jspencer@orccity.org

📍 Details & Schedule TBA. Please contact Jessica for more information.

Instructor—Sally Cleveland, Clackamas Community College



Virtual Fitness LIVE-STREAM ON ZOOM

BALANCE & HARMONY HEALING ARTS

📞 Instructor—Nick Hancock 503.266.9939

📍 www.balancenharmony.com

TAI CHI, YOGA, and QI GONG classes available via Zoom!
Please see website for more details.

HATHA YOGA ALL LEVELS—VIA ZOOM

📞 Jessica 503.722.3781 ✉ jspencer@orccity.org

Instructor—Julie Jones, Clackamas Community College

Feel better and reduce stress, no matter what your age or fitness level. This class provides all the benefits of yoga: meditation, breathing, stretching, strengthening and balance. Wear clothing in which you can easily move, have a mat or blanket available at home.

Thursdays | October 1–December 10 | 9:00–10:00am

\$40 (Over62—\$30) 11 weeks, 10 classes

(No Class: November 26)

PILATES ALL LEVELS—VIA ZOOM

📞 Jessica 503.722.3781 ✉ jspencer@orccity.org

Instructor—Stacy Rabe, Clackamas Community College

Pilates is a whole body, low impact exercise routine that targets the smaller muscles groups. Blending stretch and strength together for a fluid, multi level workout that encourages length, stability, and body awareness

Tuesdays | September 29–December 10

11:00am–2:00pm | \$40 (Over62—\$30)

11 weeks, 10 classes (No Class: November 26)





Recreation 1211 Jackson Street | 503.657.8273



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619 6TH STREET, OREGON CITY

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Recreation Registration & Fees

NEW CLASSES, UPDATES, REGISTRATION FEES & MORE INFORMATION AT WWW.ORCITY.ORG

- **REGISTRATION**—Unless otherwise noted, advance registration is not required for fitness classes. Pay a drop-in fee at the door or purchase a punch card.
- **CITY RESIDENT DISCOUNT**—A resident is anyone who lives inside the city limits of Oregon City. Non-residents pay higher fees since they do not pay Oregon City property taxes, which help fund Parks & Recreation programs.
- **SCHOLARSHIPS**—For aquatic and select recreation programs, scholarships are available to qualifying Oregon City residents. *More information at:* www.orcity.org/swimmingpool/scholarship-information



Body Sculpt Class

This class utilizes weights in a repetitive format. Within each session we approach most of the primary muscle groups, taking each step with safety and alignment. The student

chooses the amount of weight to use depending on their current status. All levels therefore are welcome. Bring 2 sets of weights if you have them; there are some available for use at class. Water, tennis shoes, and a hand towel are suggested. *Instructor—Sarah Colarchik, RYT200. For more info: wasumada@hotmail.com Tuesdays | 7:30–8:30am | OC Pool—Community Room \$10 drop-in fee | \$8/class with punchcard for 10 or 20 classes*



Yoga for Life

1ST CLASS IS ALWAYS FREE!

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

Instructor—Sarah Colarchik, RYT200, wasumada@hotmail.com Mon, Wed, Fri | 7:30–8:45am | OC Pool—Community Room \$10 drop-in fee | \$8/class with punchcard for 10 or 20 classes

Preserve Our Past: Art & Poetry Contest

From Oregon City’s most iconic sites, to historic houses you can pass on the street, the 2020 Preserve Our Past Art and Poetry Contest submissions covered it all. Each piece submitted was chosen with intention by the artist and poets who brought a unique perspective to our city’s historic places and sites. Special thank you to the Oregon City Optimist Club who helped sponsor this program and provided cash prizes. We would also like to thank the Three Rivers Artist Guild who helped judge the contest.

Congratulations to these talented individuals and all other contestants who helped celebrate Oregon City with their unique artwork and poetry!

All pieces can also be viewed on the City of Oregon City’s website:

www.orcity.org/parksandrecreation/preserve-our-past-art-and-poetry-contest

PLACE WINNERS:

ART: AGES 11–13

- 1st Charlotte—*Oregon City Arch Bridge at Night*
- 2nd Gabriel—*Singer Creek Falls*
- 3rd Lexis—*Eva Emery Dye House*



POETRY: AGES 11–13

- 1st Freya—*“Willamette Falls”*
- 2nd Noah—*“The Lift of the Cliff”*
- 3rd Adelaide—*“What the Oregon City Elevator Means to Me”*



ART: AGES 14–16

- 1st Delaney—*The Oregon City Elevator*
- 2nd Quinn—*Dr. Forbes Barclay Portrait*
- 3rd Mary—*The First Railroads in Oregon City*

INDOOR Playground

FOR PARENTS & PRESCHOOLERS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday | 9:30am–12:30pm | Oct 5–May 28 (No Indoor Playground: December 21–January 1, March 22–26)

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

PARENTS, PLEASE NOTE:



- Some restrictions may apply per current OHA Guidelines. Please check our website for updates.
- Playground equipment is disinfected daily!
- Check in at the front desk before you start playing.
- Ask staff for an updated monthly calendar.



Drop-in Fee: \$3 per Child

Ask about punch card options!

Parents & Children under 12 months old are FREE!!

**OC Community Room at the Swimming Pool
1211 Jackson Street | 503.657.8273**



Eva Emery Dye House—by Lexis



Dr. Forbes Barclay Portrait—by Quinn

The Lift of The Cliff

BY NOAH

Misty fog, whispering wind
The big bright moon comes climbing in
Up and down it goes, while the wind blows
With the cold, dry air chilling your skin
Going up very high
It's a saucer in the sky
On the deck you'll see
Things that'll fill you with glee
You'll look upon Oregon City
Where the scene is very pretty
You'll gaze at Willamette Falls
Where the water's beauty calls
Ahead you'll see the Arch Bridge
Above water cold like a fridge
Beyond that, there lies West Linn
Also called Oregon City's twin
If you're lucky
You might see
A train rolling by
Screaming like a banshee
Originally a water-powered box
Four minutes to go up
In 1924, was an electric drive box
A thirty-second ride, but still got stuck
Then the box deteriorated
1955, a new one was built
Now fifteen seconds, people waited
It's concrete, it can't wilt
On the deck of the lift
You'll see history
The city progressed so swift
You'll look at it and be happy
You'll be proud of the breakthroughs
Then you'll look behind
You'll see the operator calling to you
And then you'll step on to ride...

THE OREGON CITY MUNICIPAL ELEVATOR



Singer Creek Falls—by Gabriel



The First Railroads in Oregon City—by Mary

What the Oregon City Elevator Means to Me

BY ADDIE

Amazed, I stood there
with my mouth dropped loose,
as I gasped in awe of the wonderful, shiny, silver, spruce.
It looked as though it was made with blacksmith steel,
as my eyes peeled from the bottom of the constructed
figure to the top.

It was oozing with blue sky all around.

Standing in front of its smooth shiny metal doors,
Imagine stepping into the elevator,
Seeing shops with people surrounding,
Holding their own special props.

I removed my cold foot from the cement ground,
and stepped into the elevator,
which made no sound.

Arriving at my destination, I was enchanted,
And began admiring all of the antique windows,
I meandered around,
and hopped along the tile ground.
Photos of old construction progress hung,
as I skipped along to see more success sprung!

I counted the shops and stores,
decided to not explore anymore,
for I was satisfied.

For now, I realized that my satisfaction lied deeply
onto the bridgeway of the constructed past and present.



Parents' Night Out!

Oregon City Parks & Recreation has created the perfect evening program for your children while you have a night out on the town. Kids participate in over 4 hours of fun—playing games, making crafts, and watching movies with our CPR/First Aid Certified Counselors. Swimming for kids 6–11 is available, while the younger kids continue to enjoy fun and games!

Don't worry about food either — we'll provide cheese pizza!

BEGINNING OCTOBER 17 | 3RD SATURDAY EVERY MONTH FOR PARENTS/GUARDIANS & THEIR CHILDREN AGES 3–11

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

REGISTER at www.orcity.org/swimmingpool or call 503.657.8273.
Fee per child per night: \$30 Resident | \$35 Non-Resident

DROP-INS welcome depending on availability, so register early!
Drop-in fee per child per night: \$35 Resident | \$40 Non-Resident



SOME RESTRICTIONS MAY APPLY PER CURRENT OHA GUIDELINES

Community Room, 1211 Jackson St | Inside the Swimming Pool | 503.657.8273

Party Reservations

Indoor Pool & Party Room!

WWW.ORCITY.ORG/SWIMMINGPOOL | 971.204.0417



SOME RESTRICTIONS MAY APPLY PER CURRENT OHA GUIDELINES

COMBO: Reserve the COMMUNITY ROOM and get up to 30 admissions included to the public evening RECREATIONAL SWIM!	■ Available Fridays	Rental Fee Per Hour
	■ Community Room access 6:00–8:30pm	\$98 Resident \$118 Non-Resident
	■ Recreational Swim access 7:30–9:00pm	

COMMUNITY PARTY ROOM 2,000 sq. ft.	■ Available All Year	Rental Fee Per Hour
	■ Saturdays 11:00am–8:00pm	\$32 Resident \$48 Non-Resident

INDOOR HEATED SWIMMING POOL 25 meters	■ Available All Year	Rental Fee Per Hour
	■ Saturdays 2:00pm–8:00pm	\$78 Resident \$98 Non-Resident

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

\$40 more per hour is charged if more than 120 swimmers are expected.



Winter Day Camps AGES 5–11 | OC SWIMMING POOL & COMMUNITY ROOM | 1211 JACKSON ST

PLEASE CHECK OUR WEBSITE FOR UPDATES: WWW.ORCITY.ORG/PARKSANDRECREATION



Swimming Pool 1211 Jackson Street | 503.657.8273



Oregon City's Swimming Lessons

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



OUR GOAL IS TO OFFER SWIM LESSONS AS SOON AS WE ARE ABLE TO DO SO SAFELY. PLEASE CHECK OUR WEBSITE FOR THE MOST UPDATED SCHEDULE AND INFORMATION ON OUR PROGRAMS AT: WWW.ORCITY.ORG/SWIMMINGPOOL OR CALL 503.657.8273.

PRESCHOOLERS—Oregon City's Swim Lesson Program

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Swimming Lesson Fees

New Fees Listed Below are effective June 1, 2019

9 Group Lessons [Residents]	\$45.25
9 Group Lessons [Non-Residents]	\$65.25
1 Private Lesson [1 Student : 1 Instructor]	\$25.00
1 Semi-Private Lesson [2 Students : 1 Instructor]	\$36.50

How to Register for Lessons

IN WHICH CLASS SHOULD I ENROLL MY CHILD?

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

WAYS TO REGISTER

- **Visit:** orcity.org/swimmingpool
- **Call:** 503.657.8273
- **In-Person:** OC Swimming Pool 1211 Jackson St, Oregon City
- **Gift Certificate:** Register in person and present your gift certificate.
- **If classes are full,** please add your name to the waiting list. We do our best to open up more classes!!



Oregon City Swim Team 503.655.4169 | OCST.COACH@GMAIL.COM

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



1211 Jackson Street | 503.657.8273

Swimming Pool



Adult Learn-to-Swim ** SAVE 15% WHEN YOU REGISTER BY SEPTEMBER 4! **

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

Mondays & Wednesdays | October 5–28 | 7:30pm & 8:00pm | \$200 (8 half-hour classes. Includes cap & goggles.)

WAYS TO REGISTER: Online: www.orcity.org/swimmingpool/adult-learn-swim | Call: 503.657.8273

In-Person: Oregon City Swimming Pool, 1211 Jackson Street

Autumn Swim Lessons — www.orcity.org/swimmingpool

OUR GOAL IS TO OFFER SWIM LESSONS AS SOON AS WE ARE ABLE TO DO SO SAFELY. PLEASE CHECK OUR WEBSITE FOR THE MOST UPDATED SCHEDULE AND INFORMATION ON OUR PROGRAMS AT WWW.ORCITY.ORG/SWIMMINGPOOL OR CALL 503.657.8273.



Lifeguard Training — Blended Learning Class*

OUR GOAL IS TO OFFER LIFEGUARD CERTIFICATION CLASSES AS SOON AS WE CAN TO DO SO SAFELY! PLEASE CHECK OUR WEBSITE FOR THE MOST UPDATED SCHEDULE AND INFORMATION ON OUR PROGRAMS AT WWW.ORCITY.ORG/SWIMMINGPOOL OR CALL 503.657.8273.

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

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

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

Participants must attend all scheduled on-site classes at Oregon City Swimming Pool.

Bring a swimsuit and towel...you will get wet. For more information, call Melissa Tierney at 503.974.5516.

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





Swimming Pool 1211 Jackson Street | 503.657.8273

Swim Schedule — Fall 2020



PLEASE CHECK OUR WEBSITE FOR THE MOST UPDATED SCHEDULE. WWW.ORCITY.ORG/SWIMMINGPOOL GIVE US A CALL AT 503.657.8273 IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE SENT A HARD COPY OF THE SCHEDULE.

Closures & Cancellations

- Saturday November 7 Closed for Swim Meet
- Thursday November 26 Closed for Thanksgiving Day
- Thursday December 24 Closes at 4:00pm
- Friday December 25 Closed for Christmas Day
- Thursday December 31 Closes at 4:00pm
- Friday January 1 Closed for New Year's Day

Admission Prices

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





Library Hours & Information

PLEASE CHECK THE LIBRARY'S WEBSITE FOR SERVICE HOURS.

CLOSED	Monday, September 7	Labor Day
	Wednesday, November 11	Veterans' Day
	Thursday–Friday, November 26–27	Thanksgiving

MORE INFO

For the latest info on all our programs and services, call us or visit www.oregoncity.org/library and sign up for our monthly newsletter. Follow us on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram!

Virtual Programming

Oregon City Library Online

Connect with your library for fun, entertainment, education & learning, and of course lots of reading!

www.oregoncity.org/library/oregon-city-library-online



B.A.M. Make-it Together!

Mondays | 1:30–2:30pm

Tapping into creativity is a form of self-care and helps you stay calm and in the moment. And you don't need to go far! There is a whole world of inspiration and creative materials right inside your home.

Join Jen, from the Oregon City Library, as she shares fun and accessible projects from Creativebug, for all ages that everyone can enjoy making together. From watercolor to cardboard to even a slice of bread, we'll help you discover the art and magic that you can create with what you already have.

Learn more about Creativebug on page 20.

- **LEARN HOW TO:** Find inspiration and create art with materials you already have at home.
- **WHAT YOU'LL GET:** Weekly video lessons on how to get creative and have fun with household items.
- **HOW TO PARTICIPATE:** Register on our webpage at www.oregoncity.org/library/bam-make-it-together.



First Friday Films Virtual Discussion Group

Every First Friday of the Month | 7:00–8:00pm

Watch the monthly film on Kanopy and then join us for a live discussion. Film titles along with trailers will be posted on our website and Facebook events page. www.oregoncity.org/library/first-friday-films-virtual-discussion-group

Virtual Dungeons & Dragons Club

Sundays | 2:00–5:00pm | Ages 10+ (Players younger than 13 years old, please check with a parent or guardian before signing up.)

Are you a Dungeons & Dragons fan or always wanted to learn how to play? Come transform yourself into a powerful hero and join fellow D & D enthusiasts virtually for an epic journey of mystery and magic as you work together to vanquish common foes and achieve victory! We use Roll 20 to play. All levels are welcome. Visit our website for instructions on creating a free Roll20 account at: www.oregoncity.org/library/virtual-dungeons-dragons-club.

Library YouTube Channel

Did you miss an online program or is there one you would like to watch again? We record and upload many of our online events to the Library's YouTube channel at www.youtube.com/c/OregonCityPublicLibrary, which you can visit directly. You can find such programs as Poetry Corner, Guided Meditations, Storytimes, our Summer Concert series, Oregon City Public Library Reads, and much more! And subscribe to our channel to keep up with all the latest.

Health & Wellness RESOURCE WEBPAGE

There are many programs in the Library's service area that provide Health and Wellness information, resources, and support to residents. A list of these, along with a brief description and contact information for your reference, is on this page:

www.oregoncity.org/library/health-and-wellness

Teach Yourself Tech RESOURCE WEBPAGE



It's a techy world! Our librarians have collected their favorite free, self-guided technology databases and resources to share with community members. To further develop your technology skills, visit www.oregoncity.org/library/teach-yourself-tech.

Elevated Readers Book Club

Hosted by the Oregon City Public Library, the Book Club is open for new members. We also welcome drop-ins!

ALL DISCUSSIONS ARE HELD ONLINE:

www.oregoncity.org/library/elevated-readers-online

First Thursdays | Every other month | 6:15–8:00pm

For more information, please contact Jen at jgiovannetti@oregoncity.org.

READING SCHEDULE THROUGH FEBRUARY 2021:

October 1	<i>Pale Rider: The Spanish Flu of 1918 and How it Changed the World</i> — by Laura Spinney
December 3	<i>There, There</i> — by Tommy Orange
February 4	<i>The Victory Garden</i> — by Rhys Bowen



Featured Digital Services

Oregon City Library Online

For all our digital services, visit www.orcity.org/library/online-services.

Library eCard

If you don't have a library card, you can apply for a Library eCard. An eCard grants immediate access to all of Oregon City Library's online resources, including eBooks and eAudiobooks. eCards are available to all residents of Oregon City, age 13 and up.

Visit www.orcity.org/library/get-library-ecard to sign up!

Creativebug

Oregon City Library patrons now have free access to Creativebug, the inspirational online resource for DIY crafters and makers. By logging in and setting up an account with a LINCC Library Card, patrons whose home library is Oregon City have unlimited access to thousands of award-winning art & craft video classes taught by recognized design experts and artists.

TO SET UP YOUR ACCOUNT:

- 1 Visit www.creativebug.com/lib/orcity
- 2 Enter your library card number and four-digit PIN
- 3 Enter your name, email address, and a password
- 4 Enjoy unlimited access!

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Kanopy Film Streaming Service

LINCC Library Card holders, whose home library is Oregon City, can access Kanopy and sign up for an account by visiting kanopy.com. Patrons receive three play credits per month to stream instantly from www.orcity.kanopy.com. Stream from any computer, television, mobile device or platform by downloading the Kanopy app for iOS, Android, AppleTV, Chromecast, Amazon Fire tablet, or Roku.

More information at www.orcity.org/library/kanopy-film-streaming-service



Scholastic BookFlix

Oregon City Public Library now offers Scholastic BookFlix, which provides digital picture books for readers in preschool through 2nd grade. Each book comes with optional narration that highlights the words as they are read and can be sped up or slowed down to match a growing reader's pace. Each fiction book is paired with a nonfiction book on a similar topic and comes with a set of quizzes and games for extra learning. There are over 250 English-language titles and 75 Spanish-language titles for readers to choose from.

This is a great supplement to our CloudLibrary and Library2Go apps featuring e-books and digital audiobooks for all ages. LINCC offers other online learning resources for kids at <https://refweb.lincc.org>. K-12 students, make sure to ask your teacher or school librarian about special online resources offered just for students at your school, too!

See OCS D's resource list at www.ocsd62.org/district/student-research.

Cultural Pass Express

Reserve online at <https://culturalpassexpress.quipugroup.net>. Simply log in with your library card number and PIN. Scroll through options and dates, and reserve your pass. Print the pass or display it on your phone when you visit the venue. Please check the venue's website for more information about their hours and restrictions, following the orders and guidance from the State of Oregon.

Book Suggestions by eMail

Not sure what to read next? Fill out our Personalized Readers Advisory form on our website and receive an email list of recommended reading based on your personal tastes.

Brought to you by your Oregon City Library Reference staff!

www.orcity.org/library/webform/personalized-readers-advisory

The Great Courses Collection

Do you consider yourself a lifelong learner? Do you want to be smarter than all your friends? Would you love to take college level courses without paying a dime to do it? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, then our collection of Great Courses is just the thing for you. Find the Great Courses collection and place a hold by searching "great courses" in our catalog at https://lincc.ent.sirsi.net/client/en_US/lincc. Many are also available to stream on Kanopy!





Friends of the Oregon City Public Library

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
FREE BOOK WITH MEMBERSHIP

April 2020 marked the first full year in our new location. Unfortunately, a virus interrupted our celebrations and Membership Drive. Since opening our doors April 15, 2019, the bookstore saw a major increase in foot traffic and new faces. Our mailing list for monthly newsletters is now almost 500 subscribers. Unfortunately, our membership list for the Friends is quite small. April was going to be our major push for new members; now it will be in August and the following months.

You can sign up for membership in 2 ways: fill out an application at the bookstore or on our website at www.oclibraryfriends.org. Membership is inexpensive and 100% goes to support the library. Along with membership, you will receive a coupon for \$5.00 to go towards a book purchase in the bookstore.

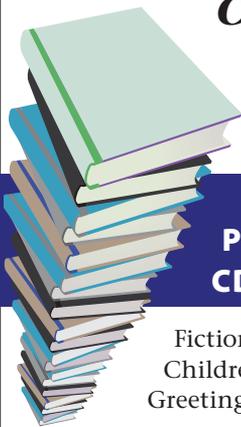
During the closure, support for the library continued. The Friends donated to: a Transportation Fund, so 1st grade children can visit the library; Summer Reading Program; \$2.00 bookstore coupons for children and teens who complete the Summer Reading; and last but not least, the Summer Concerts.

Join the Friends now and help support all the wonderful services the Library provides to our community. They couldn't do it without community support. —Lynda Orzen, 2020 Chair



Please call 503.594.0261 for the new days and times the Friends' Used Bookstore is open.

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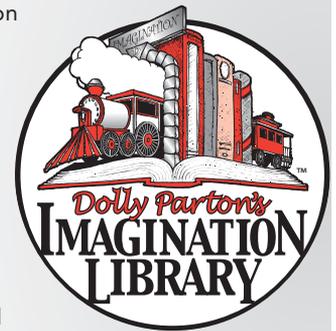


OREGON CITY LIBRARY FOUNDATION

OC LIBRARY FOUNDATION SAYS "THANK YOU" TO OUR LIBRARY STAFF

The board of directors of the Oregon City Library Foundation wants to extend its thanks and congratulations to the staff of our Library for their dedication and creativity in working through this never-seen-before health crisis. They have designed protocols to keep us safe while serving library patrons at the highest level possible. We are lucky to be the recipients of their skill, teamwork and leadership. To stay current with the Library schedule and procedures, visit their website at www.orcity.org/library.

The work of the OC Library Foundation continues with the current focus on supporting the Library's strategic priority to "Create Young Readers." Our partnership with Dolly Parton's Imagination Library remains vibrant, with more than 200 budding readers, aged birth to 5 years, receiving free books in the mail every month. To those who have made this program possible with their financial support, please accept our heartfelt thanks.



For more information on the Library Foundation or to sign up for the Oregon City Chapter of Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, please visit our website, www.oclibraryfoundation.org.





Ecology, Conservation & Sustainability

Proposed Ballot Measure: TRI-CITY WATER RESOURCE RECOVERY FACILITY OUTFALL PROJECT



CLACKAMAS
**WATER
ENVIRONMENT
SERVICES**

CLACKAMAS WATER ENVIRONMENT SERVICES (WES), the regional wastewater treatment provider for the City of Oregon City, is proposing to install a new outfall pipeline. WES produces clean water for more than 190,000 customers in Clackamas County. WES operates and maintains five water resource recovery facilities, 23 pumping stations and more than 340 miles of pipes that carry wastewater to treatment facilities.

If the proposed ballot measure passes, the new outfall that would serve Oregon City, would run from the Tri-City Water Resource Recovery Facility parallel to I-205 and under the OR 99E off ramp. The new outfall pipeline would run underneath Jon Storm Park and discharge into the Willamette River just north of the I-205 Abernethy Bridge. The current outfall was constructed in 1984 and is nearing capacity during peak wet weather events.

If the measure passes, construction would take place in 2023 and 2024. The proposed project, which is estimated at \$21,500,000, would be funded as part of WES' Capital Improvement Plan. WES has the funding for the outfall pipeline project. The proposed ballot measure, if passed, would not increase taxes.

The Oregon City Charter calls for a vote of the people regarding the easements and for the construction of permanent structures unrelated to park use. On June 17, 2020 the City of Oregon City Commission referred a measure that will ask voters "shall the City authorize the underground placement of a wastewater pipeline in Jon Storm Park." The proposed ballot measure provides voters with the opportunity to vote on the issue.

If the measure passes, the proposed new outfall location would be upstream of the existing outfall, which is near a cold-water refuge for migrating fish at the mouth of the Clackamas River. Construction crews would adhere to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's Willamette River in-water work window. The in-water work guidelines were created to minimize potential impacts to fish, Pacific lamprey, wildlife and habitat resources.

WES' consultants are also performing an archaeological investigation and working in compliance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as well as working with the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Tribal Historic Preservation Office.

If the measure is approved, WES would construct the proposed outfall and restore Jon Storm Park to its original condition. In addition, it would provide for mitigation improvements identified by the Oregon City Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee who recommended "mitigation going towards a tree inventory and some mediation of hazardous trees. If the measure passes, any remaining funds would be used for master planning of Jon Storm and Clackamette Parks.

If the proposed measure does not pass, the project as proposed would not take place.

To address community questions about the project, WES will host two online open houses:

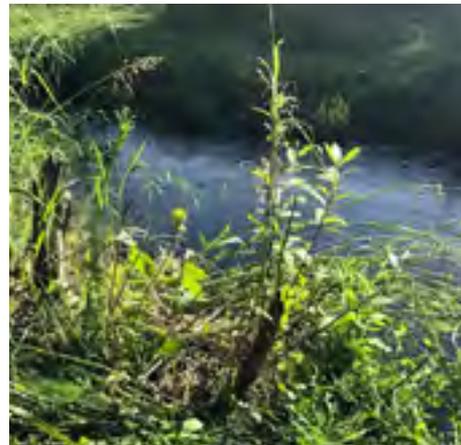
- Wednesday, August 26 | Noon–1:00pm
- Monday, September 21 | 6:00–7:00pm

To register, and to learn more about the Proposed Ballot Measure, visit www.tricityoutfall.info.

For more information, contact Todd Loggan at 503.742.4562 or TLoggan@clackamas.us, or Edward Nieto at 971.284.9074 or enieto@clackamas.us.

Trying to Beat the Heat!

The Greater Oregon City Watershed Council (GOCWC) has completed two years of treatment for weed removal and native species planting projects (1,000 Pacific Willow stakes, so far) on three private properties along Abernethy Creek. Pacific Willow stakes will grow to be large shrubs or small trees that can grow up to 30 feet in height. Their size and stature can provide shade along stream, reducing in-stream water temperatures.



The three participating landowner sites represent approximately one stream mile of degraded habitat that is being restored. Hot summers heat the water which results in decreased oxygen concentrations for fish and other aquatic species. Streamside weeds provide little shade for cooling water, and choke out native plants that wildlife rely upon for food and shelter.

Weed removal and native plantings are funded by Oregon City Public Works at no cost to the landowners. The GOCWC hopes to expand this program as resources allow.

Please call 503.427.0439 if you are interested in participating.

First year weed treatment

Willow stake: first year growth, second year weed treatment.



Ecology, Conservation & Sustainability



When Do You Need a Tree Removal Permit?

Although the City does not encourage removal of trees, sometimes it is necessary. Always check first! Trees on non-residentially zoned property and street trees always require a permit. In general, however, if you need to remove a tree growing on a privately owned, single family residential lot, you do not need a permit, UNLESS one or more of the following situations exists:

- The tree removal will occur within a required vegetated stream buffer protected by the Natural Resource Overlay District.
- The tree removal will destabilize a steep slope or geological hazard regulated by the Geological Hazard Overlay District.
- The tree removal affects an approved landscaping plan, such as for an apartment complex.
- The tree removal will occur within the Willamette River Greenway Overlay District.
- The tree is protected by a recorded covenant, landscape easement or other legal document.
- The tree is a Public Street Tree growing in a planter strip or right-of-way abutting private property. Public street trees require a permit to be removed.

The City of Oregon City protects our urban forest by reviewing a tree removal permit for trees on public property, non-residential property, on historically designated land or in environmentally sensitive areas. Before you begin your project, please review this information guide to see if the tree you'd like to remove requires a permit: www.orcity.org/planning/how-remove-and-replace-public-street-tree. In most cases, the replacement of trees is required.

For more information, feel free to contact the Planning Division at 503.722.3789 or planning@orcity.org.



Throw Masks, Gloves & Wipes in Garbage—NOT IN THE TOILET!

Along with "Flushable" Wipes, masks and gloves have been added to the growing problem for clogged pipes. While it remains important to continue washing your hands, practice social distancing, and wear face masks when leaving your home, it is also important to make sure you properly dispose of masks and other protective gear after use.

Across the country, many people are flushing masks and gloves down the toilet, which is causing clogged sewer pipes and damages to pumping stations. Your friends at Clackamas Water Environment Services and the City of Oregon City want to remind everyone to only flush toilet paper to prevent damage to our sewer infrastructure, which protects public health and our shared environment. Masks and gloves that end up as litter on streets and sidewalks can also end up in area waterways, so be sure they are disposed of in the garbage.

Leaf Season is Here!

It is that time of year again when the leaves are beginning to fall from the trees. Be assured that City crews are working diligently to remove the leaves. Generally the City has one sweeper running nine hours per day, but a second sweeper began running on July 14. During peak leaf fall, the sweeper hours will be extended to twelve hours per day.

The sweeper operators have been instructed to sweep the city using predetermined routes. Street sweepers will not be pulled off their routes to sweep requested streets. If your street is covered with leaves, please be patient as a sweeper is working your way. *If your street is flooded due to a plugged catch basin, please call Public Works Operations at 503.657.8241.*

Be aware that street sweepers are nearly fourteen feet tall and the operators have been instructed not to drive their equipment into tree branches. If trees are not trimmed up properly, the sweepers will not be able to get all the way to the curb. Street sweeper operators know the garbage routes and will not sweep on garbage days. However, if your garbage can is in the street any other day than garbage day, street sweeper operators have been instructed to sweep by the garbage cans and will not return until it is time to sweep that route again.

Lastly, please do not blow the leaves from your front yard into the street. Placing or blowing yard debris within the public right-of-way is considered illegal dumping and contributes to flooding caused by plugged catch basins. Weekly curbside pickup of yard debris is included with garbage service, and yard debris (including leaves) should be disposed of in this manner.





Community Information

625 Center Street | 503.657.0891

Neighborhood Association Meetings

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

"Neighborhood Associations are essential to a healthy, thriving community. They provide the grass roots forums for residents to participate in civic life. From public safety to land use, sustainability to parks and open spaces, our neighborhood associations help shape how Oregon City works for all of us." —CIC Public Involvement Plan

BARCLAY HILLS [BHNA]

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

CANEMAH [CNA]

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

CAUFIELD [CFNA]

When 6:45pm | Day/Date: Please see www.orcity.org
Where OC School District's Facilities & Maintenance Center (Bus Barn), 14551 Meyers Road
Info John Kies | jkies1@gmail.com

GAFFNEY LANE [GLNA]

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

HAZEL GROVE–WESTLING FARM [HG-WFNA] *Inactive*

HILLENDALE [HNA] & TOWER VISTA [TVNA] *Combined*

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

MCLOUGHLIN [MNA]

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

PARK PLACE [PPNA] ppna@comcast.net

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

RIVERCREST [RNA]

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

SOUTH END [SENA] *Inactive*

TWO RIVERS [TRNA]

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

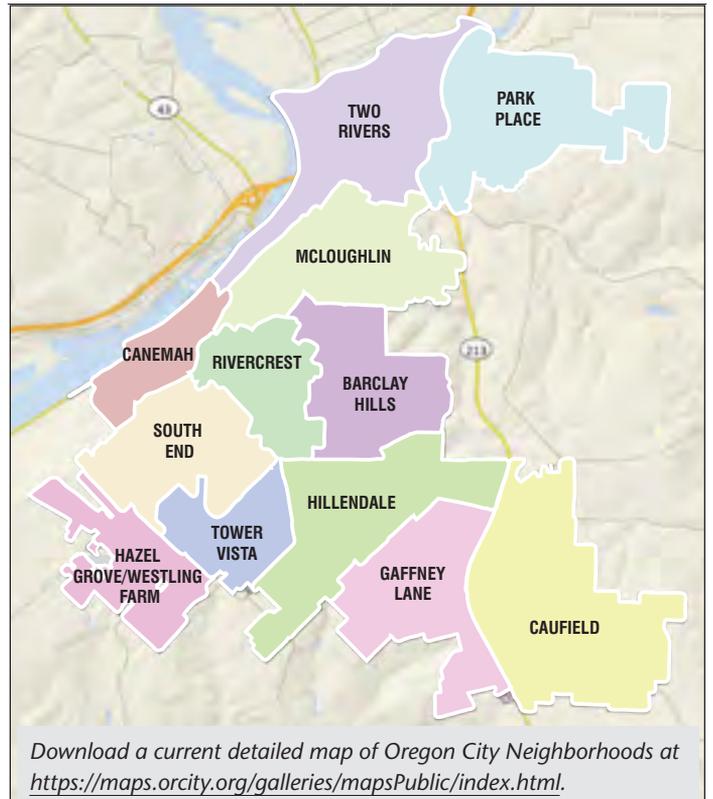
City Meetings

AT CITY HALL COMMISSION CHAMBERS (*unless otherwise noted*)
[HTTPS://WWW.ORCITY.ORG/MEETINGS](https://www.orcity.org/meetings)



Not all committees are meeting. However, some committees are holding virtual meetings. Please check online for links and dates.

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





Calling for Volunteers

OREGON CITY NEEDS YOU!

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

Each fall the City of Oregon City begins its recruitment to fill open seats on the it's boards and committees. The City has 15 active boards, commissions, or committees that are composed of volunteers. Recruitment is underway for 17 open positions to be filled by January 1, 2021.

These boards and committees include:

- Budget Committee
- Enhancement Grant Program Committee
- Historic Review Board
- Library Board
- Natural Resources Committee
- Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee
- Transportation Advisory Committee
- Urban Renewal Budget Committee

The job of appointed members is crucial to the success of Oregon City's representative government. By sharing their experience, expertise and time, citizens provide valuable insight—the citizen's point of view—to the City operations and City Commission's decision-making process.

Boards and commissions review new and existing operations in specific areas and suggest an appropriate course of action to City management and the City Commission. Members of boards and committees provide an invaluable service to the City by advising the City Commission on a wide variety of subjects and making recommendations on important policy matters.

LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD! *By sharing your experience, expertise and time, you can provide valuable insight from the citizen's point of view to the operations of the City and the City Commission's decision-making process.*

Applications are available online at <https://www.oregoncity.org/bc> or by calling the City Recorder's Office at 503.496.1505.



District Attorney's Victim Assistance Program

WWW.CLACKAMAS.US/DA/VICTIMASSIST.HTML

The Clackamas County District Attorney's office is looking for Volunteer Victim Advocates, both male and female, who are interested in helping victims of crime in the county. As a Victim Advocate, you will have the unique privilege of providing crisis intervention and

follow-up support to people who are going through trauma caused by crime. Advocates keep victims informed of their case status, accompany victims to court (if applicable) and encourage and support them in exercising their rights under Oregon law.

"Being the victim of a crime can be extremely traumatic," stated District Attorney John Foote.

"Knowing you have someone on your side, helping you along the way, can make all the difference in the world in recovery for the victim."

Many volunteers work full-time jobs along with their volunteer commitment. Essential qualities include empathy, good listening skills and being able to help people problem-solve. Advocates must be at least 18 years of age and have reliable transportation and no criminal background. Victim advocacy is a very rewarding opportunity to help people within your community.

If you are interested, we will be doing a Fall training starting in September. For more information or to receive an application, please contact Cher Gerig or Keysha Kendall at 503.655.8616 or kkendall@clackamas.us

Useful Contact Info

Emergency Service 911

COMMUNITY Area Code 503

End of Oregon Trail Interpretive Ctr 657.9336

Ermatinger House 650.1851

McLoughlin House 656.5146

Museum of the Oregon Territory 655.5574

Oregon City Soccer 672.9264 ext. 484

Oregon City Youth Baseball & Softball 632.0569

Oregon City Youth Football 632.0547

Stevens-Crawford Heritage House 655.2866

Tri-Cities Adult Softball Association 659.2992

YMCA 657.9795

CITY GOVERNMENT Area Code 503

City Hall 657.0891

Building Department 722.3789

Code Enforcement 496.1559

Community Services 496.1546

Fire Business 742.2670

Library 657.8269

Mountain View Cemetery 657.8299

Municipal Court 657.8154

Parks Department 496.1201

Pioneer Community Center 657.8287

Planning Department 722.3789

Police Business 657.4964

Public Affairs 657.0891

Public Works Operations 657.8241

Public Works—Engineering 657.0891

Recreation 496.1565

Swimming Pool & Activity Registration 657.8273

South Fork Water Board 657.5030

Utility (Water) Billing 657.8151

OTHER GOVERNMENT Area Code 503

Animal Control 655.8628

Clackamas Community College 657.6958

Clackamas County 353.4400

Clackamas County Commissioners 655.8581

Eastham Community Center 785.8520

Fish & Wildlife 657.2000

Oregon City School District 785.8000



Clackamas Fire District #1

624 Seventh Street | 503.742.2600



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MAIN OFFICE:

503.742.2600

FIRE MARSHALL'S OFFICE:

503.742.2660



Prepare Ahead for the Winter Freeze

It's never too early to begin preparing for the heating season. Check these 10 safety tips off your list from the National Fire Protection Association and get ahead of the winter freeze.

- **FURNACE:** Inspect and service your furnace by a qualified professional within the last 12 months.
- **CHIMNEYS AND VENTS:** Clean and inspect your chimney and vents by a qualified professional within the last 12 months. (Not cleaning your chimney is the leading cause of chimney fires from built up creosote. This service needs to be done at least once a year.)
- **WOOD:** Use dry, seasoned wood for your fireplace or wood stove wood.
- **FIREPLACE SCREEN OR GLASS:** If your screen is metal or heat-tempered glass, make sure it's in good condition and secure its position in front of the fireplace.
- **COVERED METAL CONTAINER:** Make sure your covered metal container is ready to use, to dispose of cooled ashes. (The ash container should be kept at least 10 feet from the home and any nearby buildings.)
- **THREE FEET AWAY:** Keep children at least three feet away from the fireplace, wood/pellet stove, oil stove, or other space heaters.
- **AUTOMATIC SHUT-OFF:** Make sure portable space heaters have an automatic shut-off.
- **PLUG DIRECTLY INTO AN OUTLET:** Plug portable space heaters directly into an outlet (not an extension cord) and place at least three feet from anything that can burn; like bedding, paper, walls, and even people.
- **SMOKE ALARMS:** Test smoke alarms and make sure they are working. (You need smoke alarms on every level of your home, inside each sleeping room and outside each separate sleeping area.)
- **CARBON MONOXIDE ALARMS:** Test and make sure they are working. (Carbon monoxide alarms should be located outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home.)

Code Enforcement

320 Warner Milne Road | 503.496.1559



WHAT IS CODE ENFORCEMENT?

A division of the Oregon City Police Department tasked with addressing livability concerns within the community. The city enforces minimum livability standards outlined in the Oregon City Municipal Code. The office is reactive, responding to citizen complaints.

Contact the Code Enforcement office at 503.496.1559 for additional information or to file a complaint.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Please be mindful of your neighbors and use alternative parking, such as RV pads or local RV storage facilities. By following these guidelines, we can all enhance our city services, improve public safety, and help make our neighborhoods more "neighbor friendly" for Oregon City residents.

Oregon City Municipal Code 10.12.010: *It is unlawful for any person to park or store any trailer, camper, mobile home, boat, trailer house, motor home or other recreational vehicle on any street, alley or highway, or other public place.*

FALL LEAVES

Fall leaves should never be raked or blown into streets, ditches, or storm drains. Leaves should be placed in a compost bin, used as a mulch, or placed curbside in your yard debris can with weekly garbage service. Don't have regular garbage service? The garbage company provides weekly pick up of yard debris. Call Oregon City Garbage at 503.656.8403 for more information.



320 Warner Milne Road | 503.657.4964

Police Department



Oregon City Police Department is Moving

In just a few short months the Oregon City Police Department, Code Enforcement, and Municipal Court will have a new home! The Robert Libke Public Safety Building at 1234 Linn Avenue has an anticipated project completion of early Fall 2020.

The 34,000-square-foot facility offers a welcoming, open, functional, and secure space that will serve the needs of the community and the police department for many years to come.

The building is constructed entirely from mass timber, with cross-laminated panels for walls and ceilings. Visitors to the building will enjoy an outdoor plaza featuring a memorial wall constructed from bricks, and the main entry window salvaged from the former Mt. Pleasant Elementary School.

This facility will serve as an ideal place for emergency response as well as a cornerstone of public safety for the community.

To learn more about the project and view a live feed of construction progress, please visit www.oregoncitypolice.com.



Here's Your 2nd Chance

CITY OF OREGON CITY MUNICIPAL COURT
1234 LINN AVENUE, OREGON CITY, OR 97045



Amnesty Program

September 15 — December 15

For program details, visit or call

www.orcity.org/municipalcourt | 503.657.8154





Prepare Now For Winter Weather

Fall is a good time to prepare for what we know lies ahead. How many times have you meant to make a list of all the things you want to accomplish before the weather turns, but neglected to either make the list, or do the things you know need to be done. Well, here are just a few things that will help you rest easy this winter:

- Make sure your gutters are in good repair and cleaned out. You can install gutter screens and check them again after the leaves have fallen. If your gutters do not drain into a drainage system, you can purchase splash blocks to help divert water away from your house.
- If possible, the ground around your home should slope away from the house. Check to make sure it has at least a slope of 6 inches in 10 feet. This prevents water from draining back to your foundation or your basement.
- Caulking around windows and doors will eventually crack and age from sun and rain. Check at the top and sides of your openings. If you notice any cracking, you can purchase exterior caulking and fill in the areas where you see the damage. Just a little filling of the cracks and paint touch-up can add years to the exterior of your home.
- If you own a home with exterior access to the crawl space under your house, make sure to cover and seal those openings. When bad weather hits, you are not the only one looking for a warm place out of the weather. Rodents and other critters will have a hard time making your home their home if you seal all exterior openings around your house.
- If you have a sprinkler system, be sure to drain all the lines and turn off the control panel.
- Your exterior hose bibs need to be protected from frost. Some can be drained, but others need to be covered with a freeze cover that you can buy at your local hardware store.
- Your vents for your underfloor should be closed. You can buy insulated covers that fit into the vent openings for older homes. Newer homes may have plastic covers that are attached to the vents. Check to see if your home has vents with covers attached before you purchase covers.

With your list of fall projects accomplished, you will rest easy this winter. You will be able to enjoy the winter weather with the confidence that comes from having a home secure and comfortable.

Do I Need a Permit?

To find out when you need a permit for your home project, call the Oregon City Building and Planning Departments at 503.722.3789.



Portable Electric Space Heater Safety

When the weather turns cold, it can bring a chill into our homes. Portable space heaters have become a popular way to supplement central heating or heat one room. If you plan to use portable electric space heaters, make sure to follow these tips and recommendations:

HEATER CHECKLIST

- Purchase a heater with the seal of a qualified testing laboratory.
- Keep the heater at least 3 feet (1 metre) away from anything that can burn, including people.
- Choose a heater with a thermostat and overheat protection.
- Place the heater on a solid, flat surface.
- Make sure your heater has an auto shut-off to turn the heater off if it tips over.
- Keep space heaters out of the way of foot traffic.
- Never block an exit.
- Keep children away from the space heater.
- Plug the heater directly into the wall outlet. Never use an extension cord.
- Space heaters should be turned off and unplugged when you leave the room or go to bed.

TYPES OF ELECTRIC SPACE HEATERS

- **Oil or water-filled radiator**—Heated oil or water travels through the heater.
- **Fan-forced heater**—A fan blows warm air over metal coils.
- **Ceramic heater**—Air is warmed over a ceramic heating element.
- **Infrared heater**—Heat is created by infrared bulbs.



NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION

The leading information and knowledge resource on fire, electrical and related hazards

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FACT

Two in five deaths in space heater fires involve portable electric space heaters.





The Importance of HVAC Systems Maintenance

As the seasons change throughout the year, one thing should always stay constant in your house. The air quality and temperature should always be constant in your home. Two of the most important seasons for your HVAC system to be working at its most safe, efficient and clean, are fall and winter due to cold weather and the need to heat your home. The performance of your system slowly degrades over time, as a result, leaving your house without the cooling or heating it needs to stay cool and dry in order to give you comfort and, avoid internal deterioration and health risk due to moisture and mold growth. A properly maintained and functioning HVAC system will keep your home warm or cool and, it will also offer healthy air, utility cost down, safe appliance performance and system longevity.

Performing full maintenance before cold weather season could be the best decision you make for the comfort of your home during the cold months of the year. Having the proper care and maintenance is crucial to the function of your home temperature control system and, can keep your HVAC system from getting dirty and create an environment where bacteria and mold can develop. This can produce allergy problems for you and those in your household. Replacing old/dirty air filters will allow the system to do a better job of trapping air particles and help prevent contaminated air from places like the attic and crawl space entering your living areas and offer better breathing for everyone in the house.

Also, having well-maintained HVAC units will ensure the system runs safely and more efficient. Using less energy may expand the life of the system when it is running, which allows less stress on all components and offers less wear and tear on the entire system. Plus, keeping new/old systems properly maintained can reduce the generation of carbon dioxide (an odorless poisonous gas). This gas can enter your home if the system is working poorly and not properly vented for fuel burning appliances and safe electrical operation on electric appliances. A well-functioning HVAC system can also help to save money by reduced utility bills, costly emergency repairs. It may also protect parts under warranty in the event of a problem. Some HVAC companies offer protection warranty for their parts as part of a maintenance package and may be fixed at low or no costs.

New Public Parking Available Downtown

ON EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

The After Hours Shared Parking Program has now begun with two initial parking lots serving the downtown area available for free after hours public parking. River Crossing Professional Center at 10th and Main, and City Hall at 7th and Center Streets, have made their parking lots available for free public parking after 6:00pm on weekdays and on the weekends. If you don't want to search for an on-street parking spot, look for the signs with the blue . Drivers parking at City Hall can take the elevator or Singer Hill stairs to downtown. Elevator operating hours are: *Mon–Tue 7:00am–7:00pm | Wed–Sat 7:00am–9:30pm | Sundays 10:00am–7:00pm*

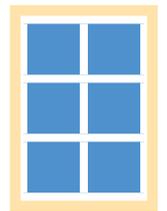
The After Hours Shared Parking Program is brought to you by the City in partnership with the parking lot owners and Downtown Oregon City Association as a simple way to add capacity downtown without actually building new parking spaces.

Stay tuned for more parking lots to come on board soon!



Window Glazing Hazardous Locations

Windows provide our homes with light, warmth, and ventilation. They also play an important role in saving lives when used as an emergency escape however, there are some locations in your home where windows/glass can lead to injury if not properly installed. The following locations are considered hazardous locations for glazing and require safety glass also known as “tempered” glass:



- Windows in fixed and operable panels of swinging, sliding and bifold doors.
- Windows next to doors where the glazing is within 24 inches of either side of the door in the plane of the door in a closed position or on a wall perpendicular to the plane of the door in a closed position and within 24 inches of the hinge side of an in-swinging door.
- Individual panes larger than 9 square feet.
- When the bottom edges of the glazing is less than 18 inches above the floor or when the top edge of the glazing is more than 36 inches above the floor.
- When walking surfaces are within 36 inches measured horizontally and in a straight line of the glazing or 36 inches above the plane of the adjacent walking surface of stairways, landings between flights of stairs and ramps or adjacent to the bottom stair landing where the glazing is less than 36 inches above the landing and within a 60-inch horizontal arc less than 180 degrees from the bottom tread nosing.
- Glazing is required in guards and railings regardless of area or height above a walking surface.
- Glazing is required in walls, enclosures or fences containing or facing hot tubs, spas, whirlpools, saunas, steam rooms, bathtubs, showers and indoor or outdoor swimming pools where the bottom exposed edge of the glazing is less than 60 inches measured vertically above any standing or walking surface.
- Glazing is also required in skylights.

To verify if your pane of glass is safety glass, the 2017 Oregon Residential Specialty Code states that each pane shall be provided with a manufacturer’s designation that is visible in the final installation. This must specify who applied the designation, the type of glass, and the safety glazing standard with which it complies. The designation shall be acid etched, sandblasted, ceramic-fired, laser etched, embossed, or be of a type that once applied cannot be removed without being destroyed. A label is permitted in lieu of the manufacturer’s designation.

Please refer to the 2017 Oregon Residential Specialty Code, Section R308, Glazing for exceptions on glazing. A current copy of our residential codes is on Oregon’s Building Codes Division’s website: <https://www.oregon.gov/bcd/codes-stand/Pages/residential-structures.aspx>.

Source: 2017 Oregon Residential Specialty Code, Section R308, Glazing



Building Permits: Electronic Documents Submittal Process

The Building Division has recently shifted to an electronic submittal process. *All Land Use must be approved by Planning and Development Services prior to building permit submittal.* When customers are ready to submit for a building permit, all submittal items shall be emailed to permits@orcify.org, and staff will be in contact once applications have been verified for completeness. Once a plan review fee has been paid, applications will be routed to the appropriate reviewer(s) for approval.

Building Division inquiries and submittal questions may also be directed to permits@orcify.org. Development Services/Engineering inquiries may be directed to engineering@orcify.org and Planning questions may be sent to planning@orcify.org.

Is an engineer or architect required to draw up plans for a project?

A common question comes up when planning a remodel project; whether it is for home or business: Do you need to hire a design professional to draw up plans?

For most residential projects on a home would not require the services of a design professional if the construction documents submitted to the City meet the current Oregon Residential Specialty Code requirements. The current code in use is the 2017 model year Residential Code, found through the State of Oregon website: www.oregon.gov/bcd/codes-stand/Pages/index.aspx. This website has a viewable PDF version of the code that breaks down the code book into chapters that cover everything from foundations all the way to roof structures.

When a project is going to involve materials or methods that are not encompassed within the code book, it would be beneficial to start thinking about getting a design professional to assist with the project. The methods of construction within the code book are described as prescriptive, as you can choose from different variations within the book and build your house from the ground up. When there are items outside of the book, it becomes much harder for our staff to verify that plans meet the minimum requirements that the code requires.

For projects that involve a non-residential building, the answer is similar to the residential requirement but there are some important triggers to be aware of that do not apply to residential homes. If the building is 4,000 square feet or less in ground area and the building is not more than 20 feet in height from the top surface of the lowest flooring to the highest overhead interior finish, the building would be exempt but must meet all these limitations. If the work is going to involve alterations or repairs to a building that include structural elements or a change of use/occupancy, then a design professional will be required.

As this question can get complicated, especially when it involves a remodel of a commercial space, we are available to discuss the scope of work for a project and help point you in the right direction from the beginning.

The Oregon City Building Division is located at 695 Warner Parrott Road. Standard business hours: Monday–Friday | 8:30am–3:30pm



How long will the City retain info on your building permit?

Once a building permit has been finalized and work completed, how long will your records be available for you to access? The answer is a bit more involved than you may have guessed. You may be surprised to learn the City does not retain all of these records indefinitely.

The City of Oregon City follows the Oregon Secretary of State Archives Division guidelines. This retention schedule outlines the minimum retention period for documents after completion of a structure. To view the current State guidelines for retention, visit <https://secure.sos.state.or.us/oard/displayDivisionRules.action?selectedDivision=590>.

According to these guidelines building permit applications will be kept on file for two years. The certificate of occupancy will be stored for the life of the structure. All final inspection reports will also be saved for the life of the structure. However, building plans will be saved for different durations of time based on the type of structure.

- City-owned Structure—retained for the life of the structure
- Commercial Building—retained for 10 years after completion
- Residential Building—retained for 2 years after completion

If you are interested in learning more about the permit history of your property, visit https://online.orcity.org/EnerGov_prod/SelfService#/search to search permit records back to 2002. For records that are older, or for PDF copies, visit the City Recorder’s site and submit a Public Record’s Request: www.orcity.org/cityrecorder/public-records-request-policy-and-form.



Contractor Minor Labels

Minor Labels are electrical or plumbing permits issued in sets of 10 to licensed contractors by the State of Oregon Building Codes Division (BCD). Minor Labels allow contractors to use these permits in lieu of obtaining one from the local building department for small and specific scopes of work, such as a circuit to disconnect and reconnect a furnace or air conditioning unit, or the replacement of a water heater. Contractors are required to report minor label usage to the state within 30 days of the work being completed. Minor labels are placed on the electrical service panel or appliance that they are used for. Contractors can only use one minor label per job. After the 10 labels have been used and reported, the state selects one minor label at random and contacts a jurisdiction to complete the inspection.

Mechanical Minor Labels are currently being tested by Marion County, Woodburn, and Salem. Once the vetting of the Mechanical Minor Label is completed, it will be available for mechanical contractors throughout Oregon.

For more information about minor labels, please visit the BCD’s site at <https://www.oregon.gov/bcd/minlab/Pages/index.aspx>.



Public Works Seeks Updates to the Oregon City Municipal Code

The Geologic Hazard code of 17.44 is being updated to strengthen the existing code and protect land to be developed as well as land that surrounds proposed development. The revisions are a response to a new landslide guide prepared by the State of Oregon.

Join the virtual Geologic Hazard Forum to learn more and ask questions.

6:00pm | Wednesday, September 9

Register online at: <https://bit.ly/OCGeoHazardUpdate>

In 2019, the Planning Division sought approval for the Equitable Housing Code Amendments that centered around providing additional housing choices and flexibility for low-income development. In 2020, Public Works is seeking code revisions aimed at clarifications, flexibility, and improvements to safety throughout the City.

The proposed code changes will assist with financial hardships while not imposing significant costs on small projects. Proposed code revisions include updates to the Water and Sewer Rate Code to clarify reduced rates and financial assistance when the income of residents meets certain criteria. Customers will need to make a request to the finance department which runs this financial assistance program. Proposed code revisions also include exemptions for small developments that meet certain criteria from the requirement to relocate existing overhead utility lines underground. Currently, the code requires all development to relocate existing overhead lines.

Code changes are also proposed for clarifications, including a proper definition and design for a Public Utility Easement, the definition of a structure and a capital improvement project, and the permit process for small cells, and modifications for driveways. In general, the goal is to process those permits and modifications through an over-the-counter Type I process rather than a more cumbersome Type II land use process.

There will be opportunities for public comment on these proposed changes through the Planning Commission and City Commission process later this year.

Future Home of 3 OC Work Groups

Oregon City Public Works is building a new Operations Complex located at 13895 Fir Street, Oregon City. The plan is to redevelop the existing site and buildings into a facility that will accommodate Public Works Engineering, Public Works Operations, and Parks and Recreation Maintenance on one multipurpose site.

The Operations Complex project is well underway

- Construction Documents are completed for the new office building. Fleet maintenance and site modifications were completed in August.
- The Land Use Application has been deemed complete; staff has completed review, and it was presented at Planning Commission in late July.
- Building Permit application has been submitted.
- Groundbreaking Ceremony is anticipated in late August.
- Substantial Completion for this project is anticipated in Fall 2021.

Neighborhood Transportation

IMPROVEMENTS COMING YOUR WAY!

In February 2019, the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners approved an ordinance setting a \$30 per year county-wide vehicle registration fee (VRF). This fee began collection on January 1, 2020, and 40% of the funds collected will be distributed to Clackamas County cities. Each agency is working to identify the projects that will be completed with their share of VRF funding.

Over the years, staff has heard various concerns from community members about unsafe walking conditions and missing sidewalks, but there has been limited funding to address these concerns. With this new VRF funding, the City is working on moving forward in upcoming years with four neighborhood transportation projects that address longstanding community concerns.



Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacon (RRFB) on Molalla Avenue at Barclay Hills Drive

Concerns have been raised about the existing mid-block crossing in front of Grocery Outlet. The project will include removal of the street trees in the median which block the view of pedestrians crossing the roadway, installation of a decorative rock surface in the median, and installation of the flashing beacons on each side of Molalla Avenue and within the raised median pedestrian refuge. Construction is underway and expected to be complete by Fall 2020.

Gaffney Lane Street Widening and Sidewalk Infill Project

This project will complete the section of missing sidewalk on the north side of Gaffney Lane between Gaffney Lane Elementary School and Meyers Road, providing a safe route to school for the neighborhood. The project will also widen the pavement surface, remove the slight curve that currently exists, and install a speed hump near Glenview Court/McVey Lane. Design work is complete, and construction is expected by Fall 2021.

Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacon (RRFB) on Linn Avenue at Williams Street

The City is partnering with the Oregon City School District on the installation of a mid-block crossing to support the new patterns for students as they travel to and from the newly-constructed Gardiner Middle School. Completion is expected by Fall 2021.

Holcomb Boulevard Pedestrian Crossing Improvements

The Park Place Neighborhood has shared concerns about safely crossing Holcomb Boulevard. To address these concerns, the City has been working with the neighborhood to identify safe crossing locations and to prepare a Safe Routes to School Infrastructure Grant application. This project will work to complete pedestrian crossings along Holcomb Boulevard. Design work is underway. Once right-of-way and environmental permitting needs are fully understood, a construction schedule will be identified.



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Parklet Pilot Program

FOR DOWNTOWN OREGON CITY IS APPROVED BY COMMISSIONERS

The Oregon City Commission wants all businesses to operate in a healthy and safe manner while adhering to the Governor's COVID Phased response requirements. To that end, the City in coordination with the Downtown Oregon City Association, created a Parklet Pilot Program, which temporarily suspends regulations for outdoor business expansion into areas normally reserved for vehicles.

The program allows outdoor restaurant expansion in Downtown Oregon City into parking lots and public rights of way through November 30, 2020 and again in 2021 from March 15 through November 30. The City Commission will review the programs to determine if any changes are needed after November 30, 2020 but before March 15, 2021.

Restaurants in the Mixed-Use Downtown District and along 7th Street (Singer Hill Road to Jackson Street) may construct a parklet in adjacent parking areas to allow expanded outdoor dining. Parklets are to be temporary in construction; they may be assembled March 15—November 30. Permits will be for this period only, pending review and approval.

Find more information regarding the Parklet Pilot Program and application at <https://www.orcity.org/planning/parklet-pilot-program-and-outdoor-dining-and-retail-private-parking-lots-program>



Meyers Road Extension Project WHAT A DIFFERENCE A YEAR MAKES!

You may have noticed big changes along Highway 213 near Meyers Road, where Meyers Road connects to Clackamas Community College, and on Meyers Road near the Oregon City School District Transportation Maintenance Facility. Canby Excavating, Inc. has been working hard all summer and has made excellent progress! Here is what the contractor has been working on:

- Curb and sidewalk installation on the new Meyers Road really improve the new roadway
- New traffic signals at Highway 213, including ADA-compliant curb ramps, pedestrian push buttons, and street lights
- New northbound through lane and new southbound left turn lane to Meyers Road
- All underground utilities in Meyers Road have been installed
- Roadside rain gardens on Meyers Road are complete
- Bonneville Power Administration relocated and raised the tower that supports the overhead power lines; this was a critical component for the project.

The Meyers Road Extension Project will provide a safe and multi-modal connection for motor vehicles, bicycles, and pedestrians travelling along Meyers Road and serves many purposes including the following:

- Relieving congestion on Glen Oak Road
- Providing a new access and fostering future development of industrial land parcels adjacent to the road

- Addressing transportation capacity concerns and alternative mobility targets at the intersection of Highway 213 and Beaver Creek Road
- Providing access for the Oregon City School District Transportation and Maintenance Facility, the future Tyrone S. Woods Memorial Park (the corner of Meyers Road and High School Avenue), and an additional access to Clackamas Community College on the south end of campus.

Speaking of fostering future development, the Meyers Road Extension Project corridor has created an increase in interest from private development. This is exciting news for the Beavercreek Employment Area and exactly what the Immediate Opportunity Fund Grant from Business Oregon is designed for: revitalization of a business district or industrial center to support economic development through construction of road improvements. We cannot wait to see who our first business will be along the new roadway!

The Meyers Road Extension Project is anticipated to be completed by Spring 2021, but Canby Excavating, Inc is working hard and may finish up early! As with any public improvement project, unexpected setbacks may delay the construction completion.

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





Molalla Avenue Streetscape Project

SAFE CORRIDOR FOR ALL—This summer, Kerr Contractors Oregon LLC broke ground on the construction of a City Commission priority project. The Molalla Avenue Streetscape Project will provide a safe corridor for walking, biking, and access to transit. The project team has worked hard to balance the needs of pedestrians, bicyclists, transit riders, and drivers. Over the next year and a half, Kerr Contractors will be working hard to complete the Molalla Avenue Streetscape Project. The project includes various safety, capacity, and operational improvements along this key corridor in Oregon City that include:

- New pavement on Molalla Avenue from Beaver Creek Road to Highway 213.
- New ten-foot-wide sidewalks, decorative streetlights, and street trees on the west side of Molalla Avenue.
- New streetscape amenities such as trash receptacles and benches, and upgraded TriMet bus stop amenities including relocating some to more convenient and safer locations.
- Construction of three new mid-block pedestrian crossings with pedestrian activated flashing beacons.
- Addition of a continuous bike lane to fill in the areas where there are gaps on the east and west sides of Molalla Avenue, as well as green hatching in high-conflict areas to provide a safer corridor for bicyclists.
- Driveway sizing and locations will be designed to maximize safety for people biking and walking, creating safer crossings.
- Installation of a new 18" transmission waterline along the entire corridor and a new 8" waterline at the north end of the project area to replace an aging distribution line.
- Replacement of the Gaffney Lane and Clairmont Way traffic signals, providing dedicated left turn lanes and protected left turns, as well as the construction of a new signal at Fir Street.
- Operational changes at the Molalla Avenue and Beaver Creek Road intersection to better accommodate future growth.

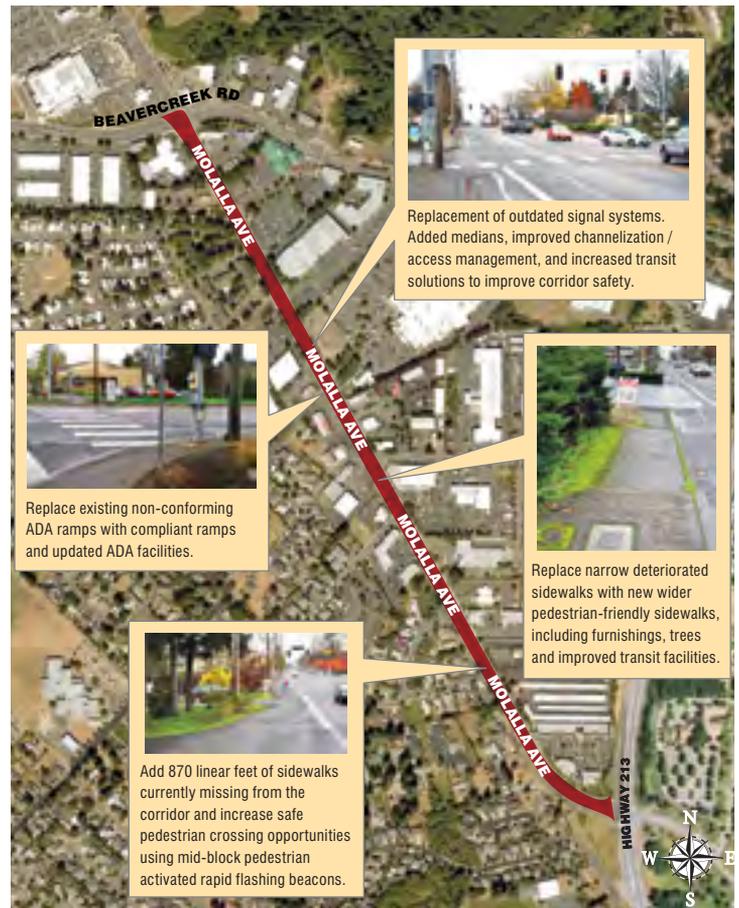
WHAT TO EXPECT DURING CONSTRUCTION—Curious how the project may impact you? In order to construct the project as safely and efficiently as possible, the contractor will be condensing the roadway to two travel lanes and converting the traffic signals at Gaffney Lane and Clairmont Way to 4-way stops. No center turn lane will be available, and bikes will be on the roadway with vehicles. The project will see daily impacts to the corridor as the contractor works within the standard work hours of 7:00am–6:00pm. These impacts will be for the duration of the project.

Occasionally, as you travel through the corridor you will also experience flaggers with only one open travel lane, night work, and we anticipate some short closures of side streets and driveways for roadway reconstruction. As a reminder, the entire corridor will be an active construction zone, please use caution when traveling along Molalla Avenue and expect changes regularly. Traffic delays will occur, so please plan for extra time to get through the corridor. When construction necessitates impacts to the routes used by pedestrians, we will provide temporary pedestrian accessible routes which will allow pedestrians to continue to use the corridor and special business driveway signage.

GROUPING SMALL PROJECTS BENEFITS EVERYONE

The Molalla Avenue Streetscape Project is a great example of combining a variety of needs in a corridor into one project. This project includes many smaller projects such as replacing aging distribution waterlines, adding a new water transmission line, reconstructing the full pavement section that we have been deferring for many years, replacing outdated traffic signals, and adding a new traffic signal. The Metro grant award of \$3,800,632 allows us to complete the missing pedestrian, biking, and access to transit infrastructure in this key corridor. The \$25,000 Community Enhancement Grant award allows us to provide placemaking with art along the corridor by installing new decorative cross street banner poles within the project, which will assist the community in sharing upcoming event information. Combining all these into one project minimizes the impacts to the public by not working in an area again in a short period of time and allows us to leverage our limited funds by sharing in project expenses like open houses, mobilization, and traffic control.

HOW TO STAY INFORMED—Interested in getting a regular project update delivered to your email inbox? We've got a subscription list for that. *For more information about the project, the most recent project Newsletter and how to sign up for the subscription list, check out the Molalla Avenue Streetscape Project webpage: www.bit.ly/molallaave.*





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Reservoir



Old corroded pipe.



Pump station



Water vault

Keeping Your Water Flowing: Part 2 OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE

With each issue of the Trail News, we hope to dive into a topic and paint a picture of your water system and how we provide quality, reliable water service to you. Last issue, we provided an overview of our water system, including our planning efforts and how we finance the work.

This issue, we are focusing on what it takes to operate and maintain our water system, to keep your water flowing. As with anything, age and condition play a factor in how well it can perform. Regular maintenance is critical to extend the life and performance of the system.

Oregon City has the unique distinction of being the first incorporated city west of the Rocky Mountains. It was founded in 1829 and incorporated in 1844. As a result, we have some of the oldest infrastructure in the region. About five years ago, crews were replacing an old steel pipe in Linn Avenue and noticed the pipe was dated 1890!

Over the years, the city has grown and so has the water system. The system is now comprised of over 150 miles of pipe, ranging in diameter from 2 inches to 30 inches. Pipe materials vary as well, including ductile iron, cast iron, steel, galvanized, and PVC. While the pipes get the water where it needs to be, that is just one component of the system. In addition, we have 5 booster pumps that lift the water to 5 reservoirs located throughout the city that provide a total of 18.25 million gallons of storage. Our 19 pressure-reducing valves bring down the pressure to a safe level before the water reaches any plumbing fixtures inside a home or business. Too much water pressure can cause many plumbing problems, so it is very important to keep the water pressure under control. All these components of our water system help ensure that you have the right amount of water, at a safe pressure, when you need it.

Ensuring our fire hydrants work properly and water in pipes is fresh requires “flushing” of the lines. Each year, the Water Operations crew flushes 50 miles of pipe, or one-third of our system. Flushing allows the moving water to pick up any sediment that may have formed on the bottom of the pipe, flushing it out of the system. Crews work with customers to not affect their private piping by temporarily turning off their water supply during flushing activity.

When you pay your water bill, you help support operation and maintenance of our water system. Your Water Operations staff work hard year around to ensure you have safe, reliable water. On any given day, your Water Operations crew may be performing maintenance on our reservoirs, pump stations, water lines, meters, and fire hydrants. As new water lines are installed or old lines are replaced, Water Operations is there to ensure the lines have been sterilized to provide clean drinking water, and that they are properly connected to our system for safety and reliability.

ALWAYS WORKING TO IMPROVE SERVICE

The Water Operations crew regularly discusses how they can do things differently or learn from past experiences. A prime example of this innovation was how they flushed the fire hydrants. In the past, flushing the hydrants sent water into the streets and then eventually into the drain. This not only flooded the street temporarily, but it picked up oils and debris in the street that impacted water quality of the water being released. A Water Operations crew member at the time, Jake Ashenbner, developed a device to allow the flushed water to be funneled through a hydrant mounted on the truck, directly into the sewer. Great job Jake!



Flushing hydrants before and after using the new crew-designed system. This is just one example of how the Water Operations crew continues to work as a team to make sure they are providing the best service to you, our customers.



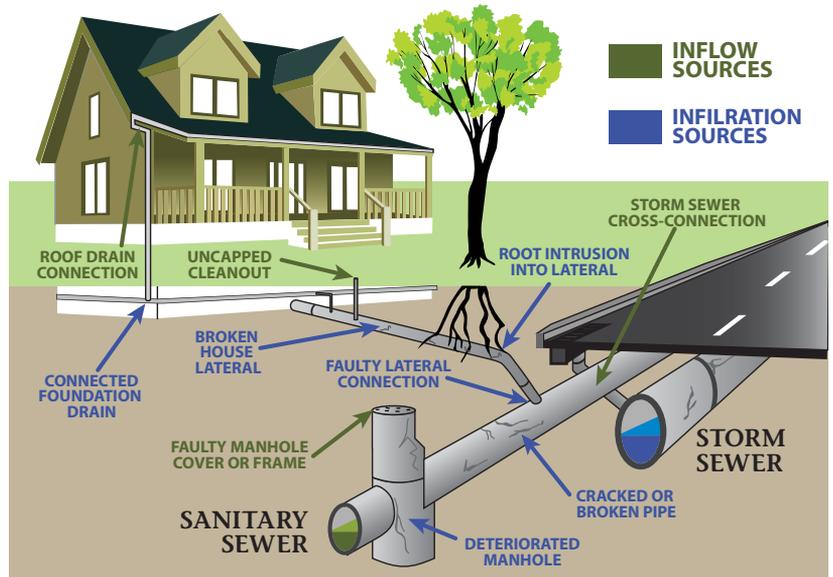
Inflow Reduction Program Implementation IN MCLOUGHLIN & RIVERCREST NEIGHBORHOODS

The City's Sanitary Sewer Master Plan calls for investigative work to locate sewer infiltration and inflow (I/I) of surface and subsurface water that may be getting into the sewer system. Infiltration typically occurs through holes, cracks, joint failures, and faulty connections in pipes or manholes because of age or disturbance. Inflow sources typically occur in illegal connections such as roof drains, foundation drains, and stormwater catch basins.

Over the next five years, the City will implement the I/I Program to reduce unnecessary surface and subsurface water from entering the sanitary sewer system. One part of the program will consist of removing six stormwater catch basins improperly connected to the sanitary sewer system and then connect them to catch basins to the stormwater system. This project is under construction and is anticipated to be completed by Fall 2020.

The larger part of the I/I Program will consist of addressing infiltration sources mostly found in aging sanitary sewer infrastructure. From smoke testing and closed caption television (CCTV) results, the City has identified two areas where most of the heavy leaks are evident, the McLoughlin and Rivercrest Neighborhoods. Our first infiltration project is considered a pilot project and will include visual inspection via CCTV, lining public main lines, replacing public main lines, and replacing laterals up to five feet of face of building. The pilot program will be comprised of five phases in the two targeted neighborhoods over the next five years.

Private laterals will be inspected individually. If they are found to be defective, the City will notify property owners that the lateral must be rehabilitated. Property owners will have the option to opt-in or opt-out of participation in the pilot program.



If the property owner elects to opt-in to the program, the City will offer to rehabilitate the lateral for a fixed cost, which is yet to be determined. If the property owner elects to opt-out of the program, the property owner is responsible for the repair and all costs associated. Further details regarding the private lateral rehabilitation will be included in the upcoming I/I Reduction in Private Laterals and Downspouts Policy.

Along with the I/I policy, the City will be updating City Code and the Sanitary Sewer Design Standards. The process will include public meetings including neighborhood associations, work sessions, and the adoption by resolution before the City Commission. Once adopted, the pilot program will be implemented.

More information about the City's inflow and infiltration program can be found at: <https://www.orcity.org/publicworks/infiltration-inflow-ii-program-overview>

Announcements & Special Events

Fill A Stocking, Fill A Heart PLEASE HELP US HELP OTHERS!

We want to get back to our previous mission of filling Christmas stockings for agencies in Clackamas County, as we did for 20 years prior to losing our workshop. Currently, we are only able to provide stockings for small groups, due to the lack of space. We need a permanent donated location to use for storage and as a workshop. An indoor space of 1,200 to 2,000 square feet with HVAC and plumbing; a small store front in Oregon City or within 5 miles, would be ideal.

This year we will serve small groups: foster kids, seniors, veterans, the homeless, and the boys at Parrot Creek Ranch. FASFAH is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization with no paid staff. Monetary donations help us purchase needed items; please mail them to:
FASFAH | P.O. Box 1255 | Oregon City, OR 97045

ITEMS WE CURRENTLY ACCEPT (for men & women)

- Warm Hats, Gloves, Scarves and Socks
- Hand & Foot Warmers
- Rain Ponchos
- Emergency Blankets & Small Fleece Blankets
- Shampoo (hotel/travel-sizes and up to 12 oz)
- Mild Bar Soap (including hotel/travel-sizes)
- Deodorant
- Hair Brushes & Combs (no points)
- Toothbrushes & Toothpaste
- Tubes of Lip Balm
- Small Hand sanitizers
- Small-Med Tubes of Lotion (incl. travel-sizes)



If you're able to help us, please leave a message at 503.632.0577, email us at info@fillastocking.org, or contact us through [Facebook.com/Fillastocking](https://www.facebook.com/Fillastocking)

Thank you for your continued support!



Announcements & Special Events



Oregon City Community Education

EASTHAM COMMUNITY CENTER
1404 SEVENTH STREET, OREGON CITY



The Oregon City School District offers a variety of year-round programs and services for children and adults.

More Information and Registration at <http://ocsd62.org>
503.785.8520

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



Children's Center

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More than one in ten children experience sexual abuse before their 18th birthday. Stewards of Children® workshops teach adults five practical steps to help keep children safe. Learn what you can do to prevent abuse from occurring in organizations and our community! For workshop dates and other child abuse prevention events, call or visit our website.



Special Olympics AGES 8—80!

Clackamas County Special Olympics operates the regional arm of the international organization. We serve 250+ developmentally disabled persons in this county. The program is free to all qualifying participants. We are a

volunteer-driven group, existing solely on donations and grants; we receive no state or federal monies.

The year-round program, with 16 different Olympic-style seasonal sports, is designed to help persons with disabilities reach their potential by focusing on their abilities and helping them gain self-confidence, social competency and other enhanced physical and social skills. It encourages younger athletes, such as those still in school, to participate in these community activities. Youth as young as 8 years old may apply. SEASONAL PROGRAMS ARE:

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

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



Oregon City Youth Lacrosse

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

For more information, please visit our website: <http://oregoncitylax.siplay.com> or Facebook page: www.facebook.com/Oregon-City-Youth-Lacrosse-326678987736

OC–Tateshina Sister City

COVID-19 AND TATESHINA



The Sister City Committee had planned to host a delegation of Tateshina Junior High School students and chaperones in August of 2020. Unfortunately, like so many things this year, the visit had to be cancelled. We have been in contact with our Assistant Language Teacher (ALT), Dara Reckard, to check on how the Corona virus has affected Tateshina. Dara works with Tateshina Junior High and Elementary school students.

In Dara's own words, "There have not been any cases in Tateshina Town specifically. However, there were about 75 cases total in Nagano Prefecture (similar to a county), but as of July the number is down to just two active cases. It is hard to know how many cases there actually are because the country is not testing anyone unless they have definite symptoms. Stores and restaurants never closed around here. Almost everything stayed open, although people were encouraged to stay home and not to travel far. All events were cancelled in the spring, so no hanami parties (cherry blossom viewing), no large school or work events allowed, no summer firework shows etc. All events are cancelled for the rest of the summer. Large events might start back up in the fall. Mt. Fuji and a couple of other popular tourist destinations are closed for the summer. Masks are required at schools, restaurants (except while eating), public parks, offices etc. But you don't have to wear them outside or if you're exercising. Japanese people have always been good about that. I've seen a couple of people not wearing a mask in the store, but no one asks them to leave or to put one on. I think part of Japan's success is that in this culture nobody really touches anyone or gets close physically, which has worked to their advantage."

Dara reported (in July) that "School is in session. The Tateshina schools only took about two extra weeks off around spring vacation time in March. They are making up those two weeks now. Instead of the usual month off, the schools only get two weeks of summer vacation this year, and third year Junior High students only get one week off. Students aren't allowed to sit together at lunch and there's no talking allowed until everyone has finished and put their masks back on. The teachers have to submit daily health checks to work (listing our temperature and any other symptoms). I'm crossing my fingers that everything is under control by next summer (2021), so we can do the Sister City homestay!!!"

For more information about the Sister City program, email us at tateshina.sistercity@gmail.com. You are welcome to join us (Coronavirus willing) for our monthly meetings, which last about an hour. They're usually held the 2nd Monday of the month at 7:00pm at City Hall.

Japanese hand soap. No matter where you are, frequent hand washing helps stop the germs!





Announcements & Special Events



Farmers Market FALL–WINTER
 Every Saturday thru October, 9:00am–2:00pm
 STARTING NOVEMBER 7 thru APRIL:
 Every Other Saturday, 10:00am–2:00pm
 2051 Kaen Rd (parking lot, off Beaver Creek)
 WWW.ORECITYFARMERSMARKET.COM

The Oregon City Farmers Market remains open as an 'essential business'. Please check our website or social media for updates.

Due to the new Oregon mandate, masks or face coverings are required for all customers, vendors and staff in the market. We offer complimentary masks or face shields, if you need one.

To maintain appropriate social distancing between staff, vendors and customers, AND support local foods and farms, the market layout now accommodates a wider berth for pedestrian traffic.

TIPS TO HELP YOU NAVIGATE THE MARKET:

- Both Market aisles have one-way pedestrian traffic, following a horse shoe pattern with clear entrance and exit signs.
- Our aisles are wider in most areas so that each vendor will have room for social distancing customers.
- Please maintain distance from other customers in the aisles, much as you would at the grocery store.
- There is no need to come right at 9:00. Our vendors won't run out of things and traffic will be lighter in the afternoon

EXTRA MEASURES ENSURE MARKET SAFETY & CLEANLINESS

- Vendors continue to sanitize/disinfect all high-touch surfaces
- Sampling has been removed.
- Prepared food must be taken 'To Go'. No seating is available.
- More hand washing & hand sanitizer stations are available.
- We've suspended all events, including POP, music and demos.
- We are prioritizing vendor space to farms first.

YOU CAN HELP KEEP THE MARKET SAFE & RUNNING SMOOTHLY

- Please stay home if you have any symptoms or believe you may have been exposed to Covid-19.
- If possible, send only one member of your household to the market. Talk to your neighbors and consider sending one shopper for more than one household.
- Please do not touch anything unless you intend to purchase it. You may be asked to buy whatever you do touch.
- Keep at least 6 feet between yourself and other shoppers.
- Please wear a face mask and wash/sanitize your hands often.
- Vendors accept their normal form of payments, but we will not process debit card tokens at this time.
- Please do not linger in the market after you finish shopping.

HOW TO PRE-ORDER ON THE "WHAT'S GOOD" APP

- Pre-order so that your items will be ready for pickup upon your arrival. Sign up at www.sourcewhatsgood.com.
- Indicate whether you prefer walk-in or drive-up for your order retrieval. Signage will direct you to order pick-up points.
- Please have your order up on your phone or printed so we can verify we've collected all of your ordered items for you.
- For vendors who are not on our app, we have their direct order info available on our website.

OC Parks Foundation

OREGONCITYPARKSFUNDATION.ORG



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

Oregon City's parks system is currently comprised of 37 parks and recreation sites operating with \$25.5 million in deferred maintenance. These 37 sites are maintained by a parks department staff of six.

Our Foundation's current projects include eradication of English Ivy, along with other invasive plants in Waterboard and Park Place Parks, a 138-foot Xeriscape/Pollinator planting in Promenade Park, and partnering with the Friends of Buena Vista Club House for restoration and National Historical Designation of the Club house in Atkinson Park.

Joining in and becoming a member of OCPF or volunteering in one of our projects is a powerful act of caring for the parks environment, that in-turn, nurtures the residents of Oregon City. It is also an opportunity to learn about and experience the natural environment and history unique to this area. We invite volunteers with many differing ages, backgrounds, skills and interests, i.e., gardening, design, finance, naturalists, writers or park advocates.

We raise funds for OCPF's City parks projects through grants, donations, and our Bottle Drop program. There are several other ways you can support your parks that don't involve monetary donations. For more information, please go to oregoncityparksfoundation.org. All funds we raise will go above and beyond taxpayer dollars to help enhance our City's parks system.

OCPF meetings are held at 7:00pm on the 4th Tuesday of every month at the Pioneer Adult Center, unless otherwise posted. We hope you'll join our cause.

Facebook: [OC Parks Foundation](https://www.facebook.com/OC Parks Foundation)

Email: oregoncityparksfoundation@gmail.com

Willamette Falls Studios

503.650.0275 | [HTTPS://WFMSTUDIOS.ORG](https://wfmstudios.org)
 1101 JACKSON STREET, OREGON CITY



During this continually changing and unprecedented time, Willamette Falls Studios is committed to remaining open—by appointment and in a limited capacity—to provide the community with access to the sharing of vital information. Face coverings are required and production sizes are limited based on space. All production and editing spaces are limited to one user per day. Each area is thoroughly disinfected after use. Social distancing parameters are also in place.

As the local community media hub, WFS also has the capability to stream live on-location and offer this service to the community. We intend to put the safety of our staff at the highest priority and will review each request with their health and potential for exposure at the forefront.

Visit our new website for the latest happenings, available classes and workshops, and how WFS can help you share your message with your community.



Announcements & Special Events



Historic Ermatinger House 619 SIXTH STREET, OREGON CITY

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



VIRTUAL TOURS: Check out our website and Facebook page for updates on tours and event information. Also, look at our Friday Fast Facts videos! This is our way of giving tours virtually in Oregon City's oldest historic house. www.orcity.org/parksandrecreation/ermatinger-house | www.facebook.com/ocparksandrec



Clackamas County Historical Society (CCHS) CLACKAMASHISTORY.ORG

CCHS was established in 1952 and shortly thereafter began to accept historic objects, photos, and other donated materials from the local community. The CCHS collection increased considerably when founding member Mertie Stevens left her childhood home, now a museum, and over 1000 objects to CCHS in 1968.



COVID-19: OUR RESPONSE

As a member of the Clackamas County heritage community, CCHS is closely monitoring the situation regarding the Coronavirus Outbreak (COVID-19). We take the safety of our visitors and volunteers very seriously and are taking precautions to best ensure the wellbeing of our community.

EFFECTIVE MARCH 23, 2020: All CCHS programming for the foreseeable future has been canceled. Thus, the Museum of the Oregon Territory, Stevens-Crawford Heritage House and the the Clackamas County Family History Research Library are closed. Please check our website for info on when programming will resume.

CCHS MEMBERSHIP! CLACKAMAS COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS

10% Off all Gift Shop purchases, including a growing selection of historic books & novels, prints, toys & jewelry, plus discounted tickets to special Members Only events.

Museum of the Oregon Territory (MOOT) CLOSED due to COVID-19

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



CALL FOR AID—MOOT MAY BE GONE BY THE NEXT ISSUE

Due to losses from the COVID-19 pandemic and failing infrastructure, CCHS is facing an unprecedented crisis and may close by the end of the year. September 2020 would mark the 30th anniversary of the Museum of the Oregon Territory. If you would like to help efforts to keep the museum open, please visit our website at www.clackamashistory.org/donate



DIGITAL EXHIBIT NOW ON OUR WEBSITE—"Life & Death in the Oregon Territory"

Formerly exhibited at the Museum, *Life and Death in the Oregon Territory* has been converted into a digital exhibit/walking tour that examines the culture surrounding life and death in Oregon between 1840 and 1920. This digital experience can be enjoyed right from your home, thanks to VAMONDE Travel. But *Life & Death* also includes a walking tour that will take you through several historic locations in Oregon City! *Caution: Due to some of the topics and imagery, this exhibit may not be suitable for all audiences.*

CURRENT EXHIBIT—"Lines on the Land: Mapping Clackamas County"

Using historic maps, survey equipment and journals, this exhibit will introduce you to the formation of the current boundaries of Clackamas County. Explore the history of people and events that were changed by these lines on the land. *Please check our website for info on when programming will resume.*

Stevens-Crawford Heritage House (SCHH) CLOSED due to COVID-19

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

The Stevens-Crawford Heritage House (SCHH) is an American Foursquare home built in 1908 by prominent real estate investors Harley Stevens and his wife, Mary Elizabeth. It remained in the family until 1968 when Mertie Stevens passed away, leaving her family home to the Clackamas County Historical Society. The house was restored to much of its original Edwardian splendor through donations of furnishings and textiles.





Announcements & Special Events



End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive & Visitor Information Center

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

 **The EOT is CLOSED to the public as of March 2020 due to COVID-19.** But staff are looking forward to reopening when it's safe and allowed under executive orders. The interpretive and visitor information centers may be open at the time of publication. Please visit our website and social media channels for updates on the museum. *We can't wait to see you all again!*



McLoughlin Memorial Association (MMA)

503.656.5146 | [MCLOUGHLINHOUSE.ORG](http://McLOUGHLINHOUSE.ORG)

Established 1909, our mission is to assist in the promotion of Dr. John McLoughlin and his associates through education, interpretation, preservation, respect, and appreciation of our heritage.

PROGRAMS & SPECIAL EVENTS

Sat, September 12	VICTORIAN CRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS
Sat, October 10	2nd Saturdays Noon–3:00pm at the Barclay House. <i>Call or email mcloughlinmemorial@gmail.com to find out the monthly craft offering.</i>
Sat, November 4	
Fri–Sat, Sep 11–12	PRESENTATION AT THE HOLMES HOUSE focusing on the women's suffrage movement in Oregon City
Sun–Mon, Sep 13–14	HOLMES HOUSE SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE for the Barclay Hills Neighborhood Association
Fri–Sun, Oct 16–18	QUILT SHOW — Abernethy Grange, 15745 Harley Ave, Oregon City
Saturday, October 17	DR. MCLOUGHLIN'S 236TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION



McLOUGHLIN & BARCLAY HOUSE-MUSEUMS 713 & 719 CENTER ST, OREGON CITY

- McLOUGHLIN HOUSE *Closed for rehabilitation December 7, 2019 until 2021.*
- BARCLAY HOUSE (next door) *Open Fridays & Saturdays | 10:00am–4:00pm | Free admission*



Tours begin hourly at the Barclay House (15 minutes past the hour; last tour is 3:00pm). Visitors will also be able to tour around the property outside the McLoughlin House, but cannot go inside.

These house-museums are the only National Park Service Unit in Clackamas County and are part of Fort Vancouver. The NPS Junior Ranger program is available. The Barclay House gift shop uniquely emulates the Victorian Age.

HOLMES HOUSE-MUSEUM AT THE ROSE FARM

 536 HOLMES LANE (at Rilance Lane), OREGON CITY | 2020 SEASON DATES TBA
Fridays & Saturdays | 12:00–4:00pm | Admission fees maintain the House and Rose Farm
 \$5 Adult | \$4 Senior | \$3 Youth (ages 6–17) | Free for Children 5 & younger

William and Louisa Holmes were pioneers who joined the "Great Migration" in 1843. Their home was built in 1847. The house was also the scene of early government meetings. Joseph Lane, first Governor of the Oregon Territory, gave his inaugural address from the balcony.

*For more information and events, see HOLMES HOUSE at mcloughlinhouse.org.
 For questions and reservations, email mcloughlinmemorial@gmail.com.*



Charlotte (1st Place Art, age group 11-13)

Willamette Falls by Freya (1st Place Poetry, age group 11-13)

The raging torrent rushes,
Over the well-worn rocks,
Through the falls, the water gushes,
Near the retired locks.

A source of life, the waterfall is,
Birds, fish, and humans too,
Hear the now soundless machines hiss,
Made by settlers once new.

See the buildings layer,
The past as their foundation,
The work of many a bricklayer,
With the falls in a close location.

A city built around it,
A city standing tall,
The water rushes without quit,
The resilient waterfall.