

Comment Period Open on Using Tolls to Raise Funds on Interstate 205 **Comment period open until September 16th, Have your say!**



Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) has launched an online survey seeking public comment on five preliminary alternatives for tolls on interstate 205 around the Abernethy Bridge in Oregon City.

The toll alternatives, released Monday, launch a federally required environmental review process and a 45-day period for public comment. These are the first steps that will lead to selection of a toll system in the corridor.

Each of the five alternatives would toll all lanes of I-205 between Stafford Road and OR 213 to raise revenue and improve travel reliability. The revenue could help pay for highway improvements along the corridor.

“We know tolls on I-205 will be a big change for our community, which is why it’s so important to share your opinions now,” said Lucinda Broussard,

ODOT Toll Program Director. “Your comments about how tolls affect you and your community are critical to inform how we add tolls to the highway and which alternatives to study in the next phase of analysis.”

Before March 2020, an average of 100,000 vehicles traveled Interstate 205 every day in the corridor, leading to more than 6.5 hours of delay and costing our economy \$2 million each day. As the risks of COVID-19 are reduced, we expect a return of traffic congestion. ODOT proposes all-electronic, variable-rate tolls to manage this congestion and generate revenue for needed transportation improvements to keep people moving into the future.

Tolls are one tool we will use to improve the transportation system. Tolling I-205 improves traffic as some drivers adjust their travel times to pay a lower toll and free up space on the highway, optimizing the system for all.

With no tollbooths, drivers will not stop to pay a toll. A transponder, a small sticker placed on the inside of the windshield, is read and connected to a pre-paid account. If a vehicle doesn’t have a transponder, a camera captures the car’s license plate, and the registered owner is billed. This keeps traffic flowing.

ODOT will study options for how best to reach individuals who lack access to prepay tolls.

From Aug. 3 through Sept. 16, 2020, ODOT will host activities to ask questions, offer feedback, and learn about the project. Public feedback will help determine which toll alternatives to study in the next steps of the I-205 toll project environmental review process.

To connect directly with project staff, learn more about the project and share feedback go to:

Online engagement site: English: <http://oregonevents.org/openhouse/i205toll>, Spanish: <http://oregonevents.org/openhouse/i205toll-esp>

Online survey form: English: <https://www.surveygizmo.com/s3/5678377/ODOT-I-205-Outreach-OOH-Summer-2020>, Spanish: <https://www.surveygizmo.com/s3/5678377/ODOT-I-205-Outreach-OOH-Summer-2020-esp>

In 2022, the Federal Highway Administration, in cooperation with ODOT, will decide which alternative to implement based on the analysis conducted, existing policy and guidance, and community and stakeholder feedback. This decision, identifying the placement of gantries will assist with setting up the toll system. Tolls could begin on I-205 as early as 2023.

The goal of the I-5 and I-205 Toll Projects is to manage congestion and generate revenue to fund bottleneck relief projects, as directed by the Oregon Legislature in 2017. House Bill 2017 committed hundreds of millions of dollars to address congestion and improve the transportation system in the Portland metro area and around the state, including freight rail projects, transit and bicycle and pedestrian facilities. The bill also directed the Oregon Transportation Commission to implement congestion pricing, also known as variable rate tolls, on I-5 and I-205 in the Portland metro region to provide additional traffic management tools to further manage congestion.

In 2018, ODOT completed the Portland Metro Area Value Pricing Feasibility Analysis to study how and where congestion pricing could be applied. Community members shared their opinions as part of the feasibility study, emphasizing a need for improved transit and other transportation choices, and that ODOT should work to reduce negative effects to neighborhoods from people who choose to avoid tolls.

The community also emphasized that tolls should avoid negatively affecting low-income communities and communities of color. ODOT staff are addressing these equity concerns by:

- ◆ Convening a group of national and regional leaders in equity to advise the project team and ODOT.
- ◆ Conducting an equity training for project staff.
- ◆ Drafting an equity framework to guide project decisions and engagement to create better transportation solutions for historically underrepresented and underserved communities.
- ◆ Coordinating with community engagement liaisons to reach and hear from underserved and underrepresented communities.
- ◆ Convening an Equity and Mobility Advisory Committee.

More information is available at OregonTolling.org.

Article from <http://www.oregondot.org/comment-period-opens-on-using-tolls-to-raise-funds-improve-travel-on-i-205/>

Upcoming City Meetings

Due to COVID-19 and current State regulations, all City meetings are being held virtually. Upcoming meetings are as follows: City Council Meeting -September 8th at 6:30 pm, Park and Recreation Advisory Board -September 14th at 6:30 pm, Senior Center Advisory Board Meeting -September 15th at 3:00 pm, Planning Commission Meeting -September 15th at 6:30 pm, Housing Needs Analysis -September 17th at 5:30 pm For more information and direction on how to join all City meetings, please visit <https://www.ci.gladstone.or.us/meetings>

City Office Closures

Gladstone City offices will be closed Monday, September 7, 2020 in observance of Labor Day.

Portland General Electric is Here to Help

Current times are difficult, and Portland General Electric wants you to know they’re here to help. Call 800-542-8818, or fill out a customer assistance form and a Customer Service Advisor will call you to talk through bill support options, energy assistance and more. <https://portlandgeneral.com/forms/customer-assistance>



Neighbors Helping Neighbors!



NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS

HELP NEIGHBORS WITH HARDSHIP
SOLVE COMMON CODE ISSUES

-TRIM TREES & VEGETATION -MOWING GRASS
-REMOVING DEBRIS

NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS IS THE CITY OF GLADSTONE'S NEW, INVENTIVE WAY TO HELP PEOPLE WITH HARDSHIPS AND THE ELDERLY OR INFIRM WHO HAVE A CODE ENFORCEMENT ISSUE ON THEIR PROPERTY.

THE PROGRAM WILL SOLVE THOSE ISSUES WITH A TEAM OF COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS INSTEAD OF IMMEDIATELY TURNING TO ENFORCEMENT.

DOWNLOAD A VOLUNTEER APPLICATION AT WWW.CI.GLADSTONE.OR.US

Here is a great opportunity to give back to your community. Neighbors Helping Neighbors is Gladstone's new, innovative way to help people with hardships, the elderly or infirm who have code enforcement issues on their property. The program will allow a team of community volunteers to help those in need deal with minor yard issues rather than immediately turning to enforcement. The volunteers will assist the city's livability team with work party projects like hauling junk and debris, mowing grass and trimming shrubs. The time commitment will likely be only 2 or 3 hours any given day work parties are created.

Gladstone is a wonderful place to live and play, this initiative is intended to increase livability, provide a sense of pride in our community and most importantly, help those in need. The city's livability team is comprised of members of the Gladstone Police Department, two community members who will help with coordination and local business owners who will be donating equipment and/or volunteering their time as experts in the field. Let's continue to build community in Gladstone together!

Would you like to volunteer on a team that helps neighbors with hardships solve common code issues such as overgrown vegetation, removing debris, or who may just need their lawn mowed? Sign up today to help a neighbor!

If you wish to volunteer, please visit <https://www.ci.gladstone.or.us/police/webform/neighbors-helping-neighbors> to complete and submit an application. Contact Code Compliance Officer Sean Boyle at sboyle@gladstoneoregon.us for more information.

Master Planning Process for Gladstone Nature Park

The City of Gladstone is conducting a master planning process for the Gladstone Nature Park, located between Oatfield and Webster Roads, just north of Kearn's Market.

The master planning process will explore several alternative options for future development. These options will be shared with the community via the City newsletter and webpage. A preferred design option would evolve from the feedback and input received about the initial design options from the community. The design concepts will explore options for different site layouts, circulation patterns, potential amenities, additional parking and restrooms, as well as the City's need to locate a future water reservoir on some portion of the site. The park currently has a paved walking path, open grass lawn, picnic tables, benches and trail through a portion of the natural area.



In response to current social distancing guidelines, the City will use online tools to engage with the community about this project. Look for a survey and design concepts for the Gladstone Nature Park in the coming months and be ready to offer your input.

Safe + Strong Website Gets a New Look

OHA's Safe + Strong website provides COVID-19 information and resources to support individuals and communities in 12 languages. The website has a new look, aimed at making it easier to find the latest health and safety tips and connect people to resources like healthcare, food, housing and other assistance. New information and tools are added to the site on a weekly basis, so check back often.

<https://www.safestrongoregon.org/>

Sidewalk Reminder

Having safe sidewalks is vital to communities. Safe and passable sidewalks include sidewalks free of vegetation, hazards, and obstructions. Partially blocked sidewalks can be dangerous for pedestrians, individuals with disabilities, and the property owner. Sidewalk hazards may result in costly repairs and unnecessary insurance claims. The adjacent property owner is required to maintain sidewalks. Allowing any vehicle to park on top of a sidewalk may cause cracking and breakage. The Americans with Disabilities Act requires sidewalk repair and or replacement when the lift or dip is a quarter inch or greater. For more information please contact the complaint officer at 503-557-2763 or see our website at <https://www.ci.gladstone.or.us/police/page/gladstone-code-enforcement>.

Street Parking Regulations



As we enter the end of Summer season, owners of boats, trailers, and RVs should be reminded of the Gladstone Municipal Code regarding Street Parking. City ordinances regulating on-street parking are very specific as to the type of vehicles that can be parked on city streets. Chapter 10.04.230 of the Gladstone Municipal Code (available online on the City's website, www.ci.gladstone.or.us) describes parking issues. Please be mindful of neighbors and use alternative parking, such as RV pads or local RV storage facilities. By following these guidelines we can all enhance City services, improve public safety and help make our neighborhoods more "neighbor friendly" for all Gladstone residents. For any questions parking, please contact Code Enforcement at 503-557-2763.



National Preparedness Month

National Preparedness Month (NPM) is recognized each September to promote family and community disaster planning now and throughout the year. As our nation continues to respond to COVID-19, there is no better time to be involved this September.

The 2020 NPM theme is: "Disasters Don't Wait. Make Your Plan Today."

Week 1 September 1-5: Make A Plan: Talk to your friends and family about how you will communicate before, during, and after a disaster. Make sure to update your plan based on the Centers for Disease Control recommendations due to the coronavirus.

Week 2 September 6-12: Build A Kit: Gather supplies that will last for several days after a disaster for everyone living in your home. Don't forget to consider the unique needs each person or pet may have in case you have to evacuate quickly. Update your kits and supplies based on recommendations by the Centers for Disease Control.

Week 3 September 13-19: Prepare for Disasters: Limit the impacts that disasters have on you and your family. Know the risk of disasters in your area and check your insurance coverage. Learn how to make your home stronger in the face of storms and other common hazards and act fast if you receive a local warning or alert.

Week 4 September 20-26: Teach Youth About Preparedness: Talk to your kids about preparing for emergencies and what to do in case you are separated. Reassure them by providing information about how they can get involved.

For more information, please visit <https://www.ready.gov/>



NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS MONTH

2020 Disasters Don't Wait. **MAKE YOUR PLAN TODAY.**

Wondering 'Who's Open?' in Clackamas County?

Who's Open (www.clackamas.us/business/whos-open) is a web-based mapping tool offered through Clackamas County in order to help businesses reach customers during the COVID-19 pandemic.

If you are a business who is open and operating during this time, visit their website to add or edit/update your business information. This tool is dependent on business owners and/or representatives to add and update their information on the site.

If you are a customer, visit the website to "See 'Who's Open'" and view information from surrounding businesses. The interactive map includes many different types of businesses including: Automotive, Contractor, Dry Cleaning, Grocery/Market, Healthcare/medical, Non-profit, Pet Services, Professional Service, Restaurant/Food, Retail, Spa/Beauty Salons/Fitness, Veterinarian and Wholesale.

If you have questions, contact the Clackamas County Economic Development by phone at 503-742-4249 or email at 4biz@clackamas.us



A Message from Gladstone Fire Marshal, Mike Funk

Parades, Swimming, BBQ and cooking fires. Have fun by being SAFE

Parades: Each year we all look forward to our community parades, car shows and Latus bike nights on Portland Avenue and our home town festival at Max Patterson Park. It is sad that these events had to be canceled this year, but please understand the cancellation is best for the health of everyone. You may not agree with the COVID rules but please do your part. The members of Gladstone Fire Department are out there every day beside other emergency workers. We have seen firsthand how sick some people have gotten. We don't like the masks either, but we wear them for our own safety and yours as well. For now, please do your part. Wash frequently, cover both nose and mouth with a CDC approved covering, avoid public contact with people around you when you must go out, and try your best to be a little more patient. The actions that you take to be safe help you AND the people around you.



Safe Swimming: Summer and swimming go hand in hand. Stay safe by wearing proper fitting flotation devices near any water. Don't turn your back for even a minute when young children are playing in water (even shallow pools). While pools are fun, remember running through a yard sprinkler cools the kids nicely while removing the drowning hazard. Only 2 to 3 inches of water can spell disaster for unattended young children. If you go to a local river like the Clackamas river, remember a life jacket is recommended even for the skilled swimmer. The Clackamas river between I-205 and where it joins the Willamette is a particularly dangerous stretch of the river. First the Clackamas river is cold. The waters that fill the Clackamas river are almost entirely snow melt from Mt. Hood. Even in slow moving sections of the river the water remains very cold and swimmers are exposed to hypothermic temperatures. Rafters and swimmers sometimes consume alcohol on hot summer days. Alcohol and rivers is a combination that spells disaster. There have been a lot of folks requiring emergency rescue from the river in June, July and August, as well as several drownings.

Don't be one of those statistics. Be smart, stay safe, wear a lifejacket near or in the water, stay hydrated and enjoy all that is left of our beautiful Oregon summer.



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BBQ: Barbeques, sunshine and fun. When you use your propane or charcoal cookers this summer keep safety in mind. Check the date near the handle of your propane bottle. Propane bottles need to be recertified after 12 years initially and every 5 years thereafter. Keep your charcoal briquettes dry at all times. If they get wet or damp, they can self-ignite under certain conditions, and that can spell disaster.

Cooking: Keep you and your family safe by following basic cooking safety tips. It is unfortunate, but with the increased number of people spending more hours at home, we are seeing an increase in cooking related fires. Some small cooking fires just set off the fire alarm. Some cooking fires burn down the house, or even worse, cause home deaths to those that are impaired, too young or too old to get themselves out of the house safely. Here are a few of the most basic cooking rules that might save your home or your life.

- Never leave the kitchen while you are cooking.
- Double check you have turned off the stovetop.
- Don't store any burnable packages on the stove. Even the burners you never use.
- If the appliance has a cord that unplugs-unplug it when not in use.
- Keep young children away from the kitchen, if possible, when cooking.
- Burns can occur from hot water and steam as fast as a gas flame or electric burner.
- Be sure to clean up any dropped or spilled food. Ovens and stove surfaces are hot and can burn anything left near the hot surface and cooking areas.
- If a fire occurs on the stovetop, don't move the container that is on fire. Cover it with a lid and /or turn off the burner. If the fire does not go out right away, get everyone out of the house and call 911 for help immediately.



For questions about fire safety, inspections, and fire prevention feel free to contact your local Fire Marshal at 503-557-2775

Fish on the Run, Irrigation Done!

For the 2nd year the Clackamas River Water Providers (CRWP) are asking our customers to participate in our "Fish On the Run, Irrigation Done" annual summer watering campaign to help the Clackamas River by reducing or shutting-off outdoor watering by the beginning of September for the fall fish migration.

In addition to providing drinking water to over 300,000 people the river is home to migrating salmon and steelhead virtually year-round. Most of the year there is plenty of water in the river, however summer is also the time of year when the Clackamas River is flowing at its lowest levels and we get the least amount of rain fall.

Water conservation is especially important starting in late August as Fall Chinook and Coho Salmon begin returning to the Clackamas on the way to their spawning grounds. As our summers are getting longer and hotter, making sure there is enough water in the river for the fall fish runs is getting more challenging.

Whether you use a hose or have an underground watering system to water your yard and garden, and care about protecting our river water for people, and wildlife here's your chance to be part of our annual "Fish On the Run, Irrigation Done" campaign.

Visit our campaign Resources and find out what kind of changes you can make to your outdoor water use to ensure that you are using your drinking water in the most efficient ways possible.

Take the pledge and receive a free yard sign (below) letting neighbors know you are doing your part to keep water in the Clackamas River. The more water we can conserve the easier this journey will be for these threatened and endangered salmon species.

For more information contact Christine Hollenbeck at (503)723-3511 or via email at christine@clackamasproviders.org





Food Boxes for Seniors- The Senior Center and the Gladstone Food Pantry are partnering to provide food boxes to seniors residing in Gladstone. These food boxes are will be tailored to fit the needs and wants of seniors. The Senior Center will contact clients each week and provide them with a shopping list of current products available. This includes the available selection of fresh fruit and vegetables, bread, and other non-perishable items. **Home-bound Meals for seniors-** If you are age 60 or older, reside in Gladstone, you qualify to receive free meals from our Homebound Meal program. We understand that right now there many reasons to stay home and not be out and about, but the main reason remains just simply staying safe. By having meals delivered three times a week by our staff who always follow social distancing policies, wear masks or face covers, and gloves, you receive healthy meals delivered right to your door allowing you to stay safe at home. Don't hesitate, these are free services for everyone age 60 or older with no income requirements or restrictions. For more information, please contact the Senior Center at (503) 655-7701 today!

Free Face Covers for residents age 60 and older-We still have face covers to share!

If you have not gotten your mask, don't worry, we still have plenty left! You can have friends or family pick them up for you if you are not able to do so. These face covers were provided to the Senior Center by the Federal Government and there is no charge for them. Each pack contains 5 face covers and can be washed up to 15 times before being thrown away. To get your free pack, please stop by or call the Senior Center at (503) 655-7701.



Foot Care Clinic Returns in September! We are very happy to be able to bring this service back to the Gladstone Senior Center. The Foot Care Clinic is performed by licensed RN's and is a cost of \$35 per person cash or check only. This clinic is by appointment only, so please contact the Senior Center to make your appointment today. The clinic will still be held on the 2nd Tuesday of each month from 9am to 2pm, with the first clinic to be held on Tuesday, September 8th. Appointments fill fast, please call us soon.



National Senior Center Month September is National Senior Center Month. The Senior Center was introduced in New York City in 1943 as a place to provide social activities, nutritious meals, and social services to adults age 60 or older. More than 75 years later, Senior Centers are one of the most widely used services supported by the Older Americans Act of 1965. An estimated 10,000 Senior Centers nation-wide support millions of older Americans from all walks of life as they continue to thrive in the their communities. Today, Senior Centers are connecting older adults with meaningful work and volunteers opportunities and increasing their access to valuable benefits and resources. Through evidence-based programs such as *Walk With Ease*, older adults are managing their health and finances, so they can continue to live independently in their own homes as long as possible. To find out what your Senior Center is doing, visit us online at: ci.gladstone.or.us/sc. You can also call us anytime. Learn what a valuable asset your Gladstone Senior Center is today.



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A Minute of Gladstone History – by Kim Argraves Huey, Gladstone Historical Society Historian

August 26, 2020 marked the 100th year anniversary of women's suffrage in the US and the passage of the 19th Amendment to the US Constitution. But did you know that women in Oregon were able to vote eight years earlier? And did you know that Gladstone played a significant role in achieving that momentous milestone?

Gladstone is proud of its illustrious history and especially the part that Gladstone Park contributed as the permanent location of the third largest Chautauqua Assembly in the United States (1894-1927). Along with all the famous people who appeared, and the large variety of classes, lectures and assorted programs that were offered, the yearly summer session gave civic, charitable, and cultural groups an opportunity to promote their causes. These promotions usually took the form of booster booths, an open-house, or an evening program in the Main (beehive) Auditorium. Some groups were given a full day in which all events that took place that day (classes, pageants, parades, speeches, etc.) were dedicated to the group's cause. One such group that maintained an active presence at Chautauqua was the Women's Club of Portland (WCP).

Beginning in 1896 and hosted by Eva Emery Dye (Chautauqua founder and active member of the WCP), a daily women's forum was held in the WCP pavilion (gazebo) located in north Headquarters Row. Conducted as a symposium or open discussion among all the attendees, this forum mainly focused on topics and issues of importance to women. Leading suffragettes such as Susan B. Anthony, Anna Howard Shaw, and Abigail Scott Duniway were often invited to lead out in the forum; and in no time, the forum grew to become one of the most popular and well-attended of all the Chautauqua events.

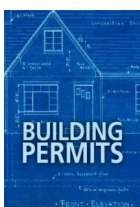
July 17, 1912, was proclaimed "Women's Day" at the Gladstone Chautauqua and the WCP held one of the largest suffragette rallies in the state of Oregon. Besides the usual crowd, fifteen hundred women (along with some men sympathizers) converged on the Chautauqua grounds to attend the major Women's Suffrage Day event, which included speeches, poetry readings, patriotic music, and a highly anticipated morning debate between Rev. Clarence True Wilson, Secretary of the Committee of Temperance and Morals for the Methodist Church and a leading anti-suffragette, and Mrs. Mrs. Desha (Geisha) Breckinridge, a well-known and well-traveled vocal suffragette from Kentucky.

Rev. Wilson orated that the "woman's sphere was her home and not the ballot, and since woman do not fight, they should not vote". And Mrs. Breckinridge passionately fired back that "when women vote, they vote for education and improve the schools".

The women attendees became so engrossed in the debate that they forgot all about the planned luncheon, choosing instead to remain in their seats and demand that the argument continue until every mind was changed for the good. The ladies won! In 1912, Oregon women were able to register to vote.

To commemorate the 100 year anniversary of women's suffrage, The National Collaborative for Women's History Sites (NCWHS) is developing a National Votes for Women Trail (NVWT) that identifies and documents important US locations where women's suffrage campaigns took place. A map of these locations, as well as other markings, will become available to the public. In April 2020, the Oregon Women's History Consortium (OWHC) requested that Gladstone Park be nominated for inclusion on this trail and the Gladstone Historical Society eagerly complied. For more info on the NVWT: newhs.org/. For more info on the OWHC: oregonwomenshistory.org/. For more info on the Gladstone Historical Society: GladstoneHistoricalSociety.org.

Planning & Permits



The City of Gladstone contracts with Clackamas County for administration of the City's land use planning and building permits; including plumbing, electrical, grading, and more. For more information regarding planning and building permits, visit the county's website, clackamas.us/building or call 503-742-4510.

Smoke Testing

Clackamas Water Environment Services and the City of Gladstone will conduct leak detection tests on the pipes of the city's sanitary sewer system in September and October.

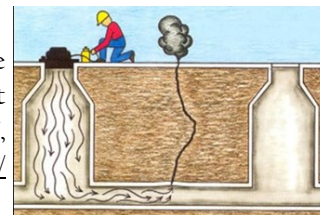
Smoke tests are performed by pumping a special non-toxic, non-staining smoke into the sewer lines to detect leaks in our pipes. The smoke is odorless and creates no fire hazard. If there is a crack or break anywhere in the pipeline, the smoke will rise to the surface and the crew can visually see the location where repairs are needed.

Water from rain events or naturally occurring groundwater can seep into pipes that are broken or cracked, adding to the flow of water going to the wastewater treatment facility or exceeding the capacity of the system causing raw sewage to overflow to the Clackamas River. Keeping this rain and ground water out of our pipes reduces overflows to the rivers while also saving significant costs in sewer operations and maintenance.

If your property will be impacted by the test, you will receive a hand-delivered notice to your front door 24 to 48 hours prior to the test. During the brief test procedure, you may expect to see small volumes of test smoke coming from neighboring roof vents or system manholes, etc. The smoke should not enter your home or place of business unless there is some form of defective plumbing or you have dried up drain traps. However, we ask that you pour three (3) or four (4) cups of water into all sink, shower, and floor drains the day before the test. The notice you receive prior to the test will repeat these instructions. There will be no reason for any member of the testing firm to enter your residence during the test.

Although the smoke used in the testing is harmless, if, during the test, smoke does enter your home or business, please contact the outside field crews working in your area; they will help you find the leak and help prevent further incidence of smoke entering the building.

If you have any questions about the smoke testing program, please contact Gladstone Public Works at 503-656-7957, PWoffice@ci.gladstone.or.us or <https://www.ci.gladstone.or.us/publicworks>



Hands Only CPR

Cardiac arrest: An electrical malfunction in the heart that causes an irregular heartbeat and disrupts the flow of blood to the brain, lungs and other organs – is a leading cause of death. When a person has a cardiac arrest, survival depends on early CPR! According to the American Heart Association, about 90% of people who suffer out-of-hospital cardiac arrest die. Immediate CPR can double or triple a cardiac arrest victim's chance of survival.

TAKE ACTION! Step 1. CALL 911! Step 2. Push on the victim's bare chest *deep* and at a *rate of 100 – 120* compressions per minute (the beat of Stayin' Alive by the Bee Gees will help your pace). For more information, visit: heart.org/handsonlycpr



Child Passenger Safety

Children should ride properly restrained on every trip in every type of transportation. Car crashes are a leading cause of death for children ages 1 to 13. Many times, deaths and injuries can be prevented by proper use of car seats, boosters and seat belts. The American Academy of Pediatrics have the following recommendations: 1. All infants and toddlers should ride in a rear-facing car safety seat as long as possible, until they reach the highest weight or height allowed by their car seat manufacturer. 2. All children who have outgrown the rear-facing weight or height limit for their car seat should use a forward-facing car seat with a harness for as long as possible. 3. All children whose weight or height is above the forward-facing limit for their car should use a belt-positioning booster seat until the vehicle lap and shoulder seat belt fits properly, typically when they have reached 4 ft 9 in in height. 4. When children are old enough and large enough to use the vehicle seat belt alone, they should always use lap and shoulder seat belts for optimal protection. 5. All children younger than 13 years should be restrained in the rear seats of vehicles for optimal protection. For more information or to find a car seat clinic visit <http://oregonimpact.org/car-seat-resources.htm> or call 503-899-2220.

Rivers East Village now serving Gladstone

Rivers East Village is a non-profit organization that serves local older adults. The goal is to support members living in their homes and help them stay connected to their communities. Volunteers provide a variety of services and socialization, for a low cost annual membership fee. Services include rides, errands, occasional household or garden chores. Call 971-808-2340 or email info@riverseastvillage.org for more information, or to schedule an informational visit from our volunteers.

City of Gladstone Job Opportunities

The City of Gladstone is taking applications for Lateral Police Officer. A Lateral Police officer performs law enforcement and crime prevention by patrol and investigations, controls traffic, enforces state and local traffic regulations and other ordinances and laws, protects the life and property of the citizens of Gladstone. Complete details and application packet may be downloaded from the city's website www.ci.gladstone.or.us/jobs. Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled.

Noise Control

TABLE OF ALLOWABLE SOUND LEVELS IN ANY TEN-MINUTE PERIOD (in dBA)

Type of Source by Use	Type of Received by Use					
	Noise Sensitive		Commercial		Industrial	
	Day	Night	Day	Night	Day	Night
Noise Sensitive	55	45		—		—
Commercial	55	50	70	65		—
Industrial	55	50	70	65	75	70

The City Council has determined that excessive sound is a serious hazard to the public health, welfare and the quality of life and it shall be the policy of the city to prevent excessive sound which may jeopardize the health, welfare and safety of citizens or degrade the quality of life. No person shall knowingly continue, cause or permit to be made or continue to make any excessive or unnecessary sounds. The following acts are declared to create excessive and unnecessary sounds in violation of this chapter without regard to the maximum sound levels: Radios, Phonographs, Tape players, Television Sets, Stereo Systems, Amplified sounds, external speakers, paging systems, Revving engines, Compression braking devices, Exhausts, Idling engines on motor vehicles, Vehicle tires, Motorcycles, go-karts, dune buggies, Motorboats, Powered model vehicles, Fireworks, Tampering, Animals, Steam whistles, Horns, and Compressed air devices. See table for allowed sound levels. Day

time hours are between 7:00am-10:00pm the same day, Night time hours are between 10:00pm and 7:00am the following day. For more information, visit <https://www.codepublishing.com/OR/Gladstone/#!/Gladstone08/Gladstone08I2.html#8.12>

Ginkgo Tree in Gladstone Nature Park Commemorates 75 years of Peace with Japan



August 6, 2020, marked the end of World War II and 75 years of peace with Japan. The Hiroshima Ginkgo Peace Tree is a reminder and wish for a world of peace.

Gladstone is the lucky recipient of an authentic Hiroshima Ginkgo Peace Tree – grown from a seed that was collected from trees that miraculously recovered from the bombing of Hiroshima, Japan during WWII. The tree is located in the Gladstone Nature Park meadow near the park entrance and the Mayor's tree.

At least 53 trees and cycads are documented as having survived the bombing of Hiroshima. They include cherry, pine, juniper, zelkova, camphor, holly, willow, persimmon and ginkgo trees. These survivors are called "hibakujumoku" in Japanese, or Hiroshima Peace Trees in English. In 2011, Japan's Green Legacy Hiroshima project began collecting seeds from these survivor trees and sending them throughout the world as symbols of peace. The One Sunny Day Initiative, based in Medford, Oregon, obtained the ginkgo hibakujumoku seeds from the Green Legacy Hiroshima project in 2017. One Sunny Day Initiative made several of the resulting seedlings available to the Oregon Department of Forestry to distribute to a selection of cities and schools across Oregon.

Seedlings grown from trees that survived the atomic bombing are a living link to those historic times. Planting these trees is a fitting way for Oregon communities to mark this important anniversary, honoring the sacrifices of those who fought and died in World War II, as well as the millions of civilians across the globe who were injured or killed. These Hiroshima seedlings also call to our attention that we all live in a world where nuclear weapons are a reality. They remind present and future generations of the importance of preserving peace.

To find more Hiroshia Ginkgo Peace Trees in Oregon, visit the map: <https://www.oregon.gov/ODF/ForestBenefits/Pages/Hiroshima-peace-trees.aspx>

The Friends of Gladstone Nature Park are proud to sponsor the Hiroshima Peace Tree. For more information, visit our web page at GladstoneNaturePark.org, or contact us at FriendsOfGladstoneNature@gmail.com.

"We plant trees not for us but for future generations." Caecilius

Real ID available by appointment at DMV

Oregonians now have the choice to get a Real ID the next time they renew their driver license or ID card.

On July 6th, DMV began issuing Real ID-compliant licenses and ID cards to Oregonians who meet the federal requirements and bring the required documentation to their DMV appointment. Although a standard license or ID card is still available, some are choosing to get a Real ID-compliant card so that they are prepared for changes to TSA travel requirements next year.

In October 2021, the Transportation Security Administration will begin requiring identification that complies with federal Real ID standards to pass through airport security when boarding a domestic flight. The new ID requirements also apply to identification you use when entering a secure federal site, such as a military base.

How to get a Real ID

Getting a Real ID requires an in-person visit a DMV office and presentation of specific documentation before a card can be issued. This means you can't obtain a Real ID card for the first time by using the DMV website to replace a card.

"Since we added the online services, customers have attempted to get a Real ID by ordering a replacement card online," DMV Administrator Tom McClellan said. "Due to federal requirements, DMV must see the customers' original documents and make digital images of them. The law also requires a new photo be taken the first time you get a Real ID. If a customer wants to get a Real ID, they need to make an appointment to come into DMV for a new license or ID card."

Visit the DMV website to learn more about Real ID, including a tool to help you make a checklist of documents to bring so you are prepared for your appointment. You can also read about other forms of ID such as a passport that you can use instead of a card issued by DMV.

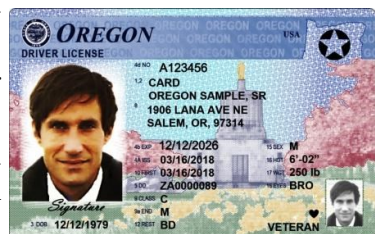
You may not need a Real ID

Instead of gathering documents and making an appointment at DMV, you may want to check and see if you are "Real ID ready" with something you already have – like a passport or passport card. There are many federally accepted forms of identification like a military ID or passports that Oregonians already own. These can be used to fly after

October 2021. See TSA.gov for a current list of federally acceptable ID.

Learn more about Real ID on our website at Oregon.gov/realid

You can make an appointment for a new license or ID card, including Real ID, at www.oregondmv.com/dmv2u



Gladstone City Newsletter

If you have a community event you would like to see in the upcoming Gladstone City Newsletter, please send it to kratz@ci.gladstone.or.us. Articles are due on or before the 18th of each month to appear in the upcoming Newsletter.

Be Part of the Solution to Urban Waters Pollution, Use Nontoxic Household Products

Want to reduce the number of chemicals in your home and in your waterways? Start by purchasing nontoxic household products such as nontoxic cleaning supplies, laundry products, paints, insecticides, and pool chemicals. If your local store does not carry nontoxic products, ask them to start.

- Dispose of hazardous household products properly. Don't toss hazardous household chemicals down the drain. Contact your local public works, sanitation, or environmental health department and find out if your city has a hazardous waste collection day. If your city doesn't have a local program, ask them to start one.
- Save water. Don't let the water run while brushing your teeth or washing your face. Run your dishwasher and washing machine only when they are full. Fix leaky plumbing fixtures and switch to low-flow toilets and showerheads. Changing small habits can save more than 100 gallons of water a week.
- Deposit waste in a trash can. Never flush non-degradable products or sweep debris into the street or storm sewer. Trash can damage city sewer systems and end up littered on beaches and in your water.
- Don't flush old prescription drugs down the drain (unless directed). Wastewater treatment plants are unable to remove drugs from sewer system water and they end up in our rivers and streams.
- Don't let pollutants go down the drain, inside OR outside. Urban waters take on large amounts of pollution from a variety of sources, including polluted runoff from urban landscapes, which creates public and environmental health hazards. Remember, what goes on the ground and down your drain eventually ends up in the water. Don't dump oil, gasoline, solvents, paint, or other household chemicals down your household drains or storm drain.
- Recycle used motor oil and maintain your car. Throwing motor oil in the trash is illegal and harmful to your water source. Recycling centers and many service stations accept used motor oil for recycling. Also, be sure to keep up with regular car maintenance to prevent oil, coolant, antifreeze, or other hazardous chemicals from leaking onto the ground.
- Take your car to a car wash. A commercial car wash reclaims its wastewater using special filtration systems. This not only conserves water, but minimizes polluted runoff entering local storm drains.



Create Your Own Time Capsule

A special way to begin the school year is with a time capsule. Not only is a time capsule great to remember the past, it's a fun project for kids!

Step 1 Choose your container: a cardboard box, wooden box, large plastic container, mason jar, metal coffee can, popcorn tin or any container with a lid be used. Keep in mind the environment in which your time capsule will be in. If you are planning on burying it in your garden, make sure the container is waterproof.

Step 2 Decorate your container: Once you have chosen a container, decorate it with markers and/or stickers. Write a "Do not open till" date on the outside of the container, this date can be the end of the school year or years away. You choose!

Step 3 Fill your container: Fill your time capsule with goodies! Have your child write a letter or draw pictures to their future self including what they want to be when they grow up, what their favorite color, toy, animal, book, movie or food. Include your child's hand print or a string cut as long as they are tall.

Step 4 Hide your time capsule: After placing all the items you want inside your container, hide the time capsule in a safe place till it is time to open it.

Register now for Gladstone Kindergarten

School begins after Labor Day, and this year Gladstone Schools will be offering two options for families. Both programs will start the school year with distance learning.

•Gladstone Teacher-Led Learning will provide frequent interactions with teachers and classmates through teacher-led instruction and small group discussions throughout the school day. This program will flex between distance learning and hybrid learning depending on local COVID-19 metrics.

•Online School provides a 100% distance learning option for families with health concerns or schedule conflicts. This program provides independent, family-guided learning. A daily check-in with a teacher and peers provides an opportunity for social interaction.

Program selection starts August 17th, but to enroll in either program your child must first register for school. To complete registration, visit <http://gladstone.k12.or.us/center/>. To be eligible for kindergarten, a child must be age 5 by September 1. Any questions? Call Heidi Smith at (503) 496-3939.

Pedestrian Safety



Whether it be in a parking lot, crosswalk, or on a road, everyone is a pedestrian. Pedestrian safety is crucial to know for both pedestrians and motor vehicle operators. Drivers and pedestrians have a shared responsibility to follow the rules of the road and to act safely and responsibly on America's roads. Remaining alert for all road users and focusing on the road, sidewalk, crosswalk, or however you may be traveling helps everyone get to their destination safely. While it is the responsibility of the driver to stay alert and aware of their surroundings, there are also actions the pedestrian can take to stay safe, like being predictable and using crosswalks or intersections if possible, and walking on a sidewalk or path when one is available.

Calling all Gladstone 2021 Senior Parents

It is time to start the tradition of fundraising and planning the All Night Drug and Alcohol Free Graduation Party.

If you are a parent of a Gladstone High School (GHS) Senior, class 2021, join and invite other senior parents to the closed Facebook group called "Gladstone Senior Grad Party 2021"

If you would like to be added to the email blast, please send an email to ghs2021gradparty@gmail.com or text 971-221-7638

The next meeting will be held on September 10th at 7:00 pm, virtually. Look for an email from GHS with meeting information.

Low Income Discount for Gladstone Utility Bills

Utility discounts of 50% are available to low-income residents who are billed directly by the City. Information and application can be found at <https://www.ci.gladstone.or.us/finance/page/low-income-utility-assistance-program>. For questions, contact the Utility Billing Department by calling 503-557-2771.

Get Social

Connect with the City of Gladstone on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter. Stay up-to-date with all the latest news and events happening around you.



Local Telephone Numbers

- *City Hall General Business Line 503-656-5225
- *Utility Billing/Water/Sewer Acct Info 503-557-2771
- *Municipal Court/Traffic Citations 503-557-2772
- *Public Works..... 503-656-7957
- *Police Dept. M-F, 8am to 5pm 503-557-2797
- *Fire Dept. M-F, 8am to 5pm 503-557-2776
- *Library..... 503-655-8540
- *Senior Center 503-655-7701
- *Recreation/Business License..... 503-557-2766
- *Planning..... 503-742-4510
- *Electrical/Plumbing Permits 503-742-4240
- *Nuisance Concerns/Code Compliance 503-557-2763
- *Gladstone School District 503-655-2777
- *Gladstone High School..... 503-655-2544
- *Kraxberger Middle School..... 503-655-3636
- *Wetten Elementary School 503-656-6564
- *Gladstone Disposal Company..... 503-656-9426
- *Dept. of Motor Vehicles (DMV) 503-299-9999
- *Portland General Electric 503-228-6322
- *Northwest Natural Gas..... 503-226-4211
- *Comcast Cable 1-800-934-6489
- *Non-Emergency Dispatch..... 503-655-8211
(option 1 for police or fire calls)



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The Gladstone Public Library continues to evolve and expand services we can offer our patrons.

- Laptops and Wi-Fi hotspots are available for check-out (items must be picked up and returned to the Gladstone Public Library).
- No-contact, no appointment holds pickup is available Monday through Saturday from 10:00 am to 5:30 pm. Call 503-655-8540 when you arrive at the library, give staff your name and library card number, your holds will be brought outside for you to pick up.
- It's your Lucky Day - our selection of Lucky Day books and DVDs are on display and available for checkout during your holds pickup; let staff know which titles you'd like!
- Fall seeds are now available through no-contact pickup; visit clackamas.us/lib/seeds-for-sharing to review the Gladstone Seed Inventory and instructions for placing your order.
- Patrons unable to visit the library can enroll in our free Homebound Service, which provides library materials and returns through the US Postal Service. To request an application, call 503-650-3187. Leave a message with your name and phone number and your call will be returned.
- Due dates and hold expiration dates have been reintroduced, be sure to pick up and return items in a timely manner. Our book drop is open 24/7. While check-in of items will be delayed for safety, no overdue fines will be charged for items checked in during the month of September (regardless of due date).
- Imagine Your Story*, our Summer Reading Program for ages 0 to 18, continues; visit clackamas.us/lib/summer-reading-program to print Reading Logs, find coloring pages, and watch

prerecorded stories, games, and songs featuring Teacher Heather.

- Prizes are here! Bring your completed Reading Log to the library Monday through Saturday from 10:00 am to 5:30 pm and turn it in for a prize book and STEAM kit. Prize books are on display behind the glass doors, just call 503-655-8540 when you arrive and let staff know which book and STEAM kit you'd like (plane, train, or automobile!).
- Help plan your new library! Community project and task force meetings continue so the library project remains on schedule. Gladstone's Community Library Task Force will meet Wednesday, September 2nd from 5:30 to 7:00 pm. Visit clackamas.us/meetings/communityproject/oakgladproj for schedules and information on attending these online meetings.
- Staff is answering phones and emails daily 10 am to 6 pm, and monitoring after-hour messages: **Phone:** 503-655-8540 (*please note new number!*) **Email:** gladstone@lincc.org
- The Oak Lodge & Gladstone Libraries Playlist on Clackamas County's YouTube channel (#ClackCo TV) is growing. Learn how to register for an eCard; change the PIN, email or phone number on your library account; manage your holds, and more.
- Free passes to local venues, such as The Oregon Garden, Portland Japanese Garden, and Evergreen Aviation Museum are available at culturalpassexpress.quipugroup.net with your card number and PIN.
- Things change quickly! For updates, watch clackamas.us/lib and Gladstone Public Library's Facebook and NextDoor posts; lincc.org also offers service updates on all libraries in Clackamas County and information on using online resources.

Although we didn't have our annual book sale, we hope to fill some of the void with a Fall book sale (weather permitting) in the library parking lot, Saturday, Sept. 19, from 11 am-4 pm. Prices include: \$2/hardback, \$1/paperback, and two for \$1/children. Cash and card (min. \$5) will be accepted. We will be wearing face masks, tables will be spaced to accommodate social distancing, and hand sanitizers will be provided. We encourage all to follow recommended public health guidelines, maintaining at least six feet apart and wearing face coverings.

If you haven't already, join Fred Meyer Rewards and link to the Gladstone Public Library Foundation. The link is: <https://www.fredmeyer.com/i/community/community-rewards>

Want to learn more about us? Check us out at: www.gpl-foundation.org, like us on Facebook, or follow us on Instagram. Donations are graciously accepted. Our address is: GPLF, PO Box 146, Gladstone, OR 97027-0146. Please join with us in our journey to build a new library. We value your support.

"Bad libraries build collections, Good libraries build services, Great libraries build communities." - R. David Lankes

Stay safe, stay healthy, and read.

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Senior Center—1050 Portland Ave
Library—135 E. Dartmouth St.

City Meetings:
*City Council—2nd Tuesday & 4th Tuesday (if necessary) - 6:30 pm—in the City Hall Council Chambers
*Planning Commission—3rd Tuesday (as needed) - 6:30 pm In City Hall Council Chambers
*Library Board—1st Tuesday—6:30 pm—City Hall Council Chamber
*Traffic Safety—4th Monday every other month (as needed) - 6:00 pm—City Hall Council Chambers
*Park & Recreation—2nd Monday (as needed) - 6:30 pm In City Hall Council Chambers
*Senior Center Advisory—held bi-monthly —3rd Tuesday—3:00 pm—Gladstone Senior Center
Copies of City Council and Planning Commission meeting packets are on our website at www.ci.gladstone.or.us

**Fundraisers for Gladstone Graduating Class 2021
All Night Drug and Alcohol Free Party**

Coordinators for the Gladstone High School All Night Drug and Alcohol Free Party for the graduating class have a few upcoming fundraisers in September:

- Menehune Murph's Hawaiian Shaved Ice, 430 Portland Ave, Gladstone-Saturday, September 12th from 12:00 pm - 3:00 pm.
- Can and bottle drive @ Watts heating and Cooling, 580 Portland Ave., Gladstone - Saturday, September 12th from 10:00 pm - 2:00 pm.
- Panda Express, 15009 SE McLoughlin Blvd., Milwaukie- Tuesday, September 15th from 10:30 am - 10:30 pm.

They will be collecting cans and bottles year around. Please send an email to ghs2021gradparty@gmail.com or text 971-221-7638 and someone will come pick them up!

Local Meetings—
◆ For questions or information regarding the Gladstone Business Owners & Managers Meetings, contact Doug Loose at 503-595-5379 or dougwithTLC@msn.com.
◆ Friends of Gladstone Nature Park meets the last Saturday of the month from 9:00 am-12:00 pm at 18111 Webster Rd, Gladstone. For more info visit protect.theparks.org
◆ For questions regarding the Gladstone Historical Society visit www.gladstonehistoricalsociety.org/