

## Would You Know When and Where to Evacuate in an Emergency?

Gladstone was very fortunate to escape evacuations from the wildfires that consumed areas of Clackamas County last year. Do you understand the evacuation levels? Do you have a plan on where to go if a Level 3 evacuation is ordered? Disasters and major emergencies (with little or no warning) have left us with numerous and sometimes tragic examples of what we should be prepared for. It is important that you understand emergency evacuation notifications. The City of Gladstone Police and Fire Departments have established an effective evacuation plan that can help you prepare for effective transportation routes out of the city. Become familiar with your designated evacuation route now, to avoid panic during emergencies. Please take time to review the evacuation levels, map and routes below. Become familiar with the appropriate routes to leave the City. If you are unsure of your evacuation plan, please send us an email [contactform@ci.gladstone.or.us](mailto:contactform@ci.gladstone.or.us). During emergencies or disasters, monitor the City of Gladstone website, social media, or local news radio & TV stations for information. Be aware and be ready!

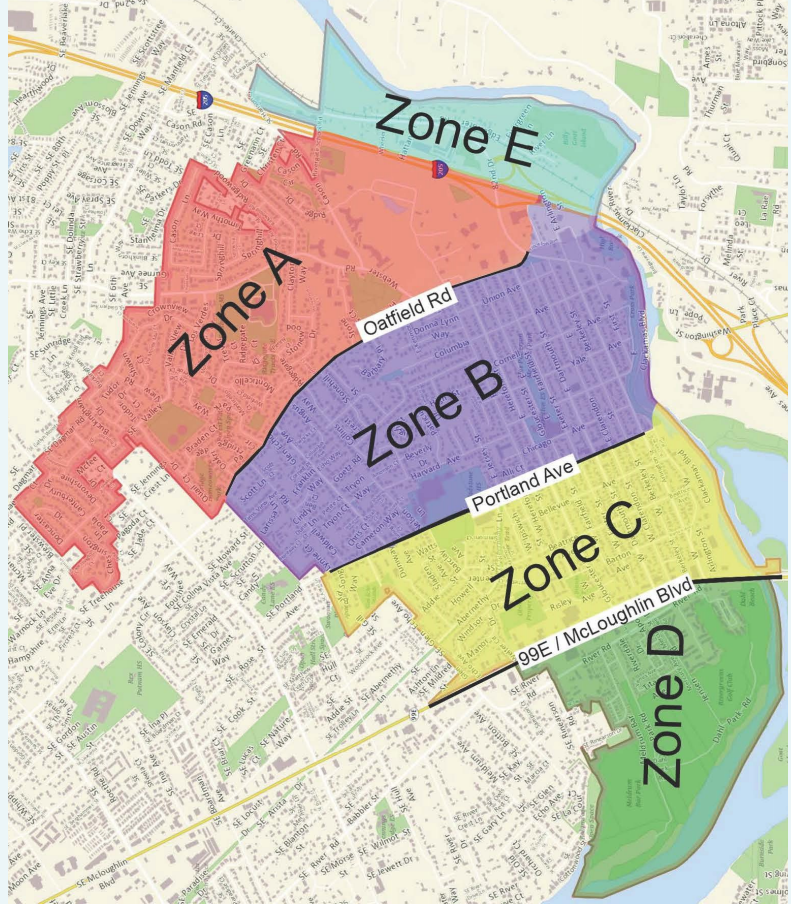
### Emergency Evacuation Levels (from the Oregon Office of Emergency Management):

**Level 1: Be Ready:** Residents should be aware of the danger that exists in their area, monitor emergency services websites and local media outlets for information. This is the time for preparation and precautionary movement of persons with special needs, mobile property and (under certain circumstances) pets and livestock. If conditions worsen, emergency services personnel may contact you via an emergency notification system.

**Level 2: Be Set:** YOU MUST PREPARE TO LEAVE AT A MOMENTS NOTICE: This level indicates there is significant danger to your area, and residents should either voluntarily relocate to a shelter or with family/friends outside of the affected area, or if choosing to remain, to be ready to evacuate at a moment's notice. Residents MAY have time to gather necessary items, but doing so is at their own risk. **THIS MAY BE THE ONLY NOTICE THAT YOU RECEIVE:** Emergency services cannot guarantee that they will be able to notify you if conditions rapidly deteriorate. Area media services will be asked to broadcast periodic updates.

**Level 3: Leave Immediately:** Danger to your area is current or imminent, and you should evacuate immediately. If you choose to ignore this advisement, you must understand that emergency services may not be available to assist you further. **DO NOT** delay leaving to gather any belongings or make efforts to protect your home.

### Evacuation Zones Map



Evacuation routes will be dictated at the time of the event as the direction needed to evacuate may change depending on the event. It is important to know what zone you are located in and become familiar with the roads around you so you can quickly evacuate if the time comes.

### **Upcoming City Meetings**

Due to COVID-19 and current State regulations, all City meetings are being held virtually.

Upcoming meetings are as follows: **July 12th:** Park & Recreation Advisory Board will be meeting at 6:30 pm. **July 13th:** Gladstone City Council will be meeting at 6:30 pm. **July 20th:** Senior Center Advisory Board will be meeting at 3:30 pm and the Planning Commission will be meeting at 6:30 pm.

More information regarding all City meetings can be found at [www.ci.gladstone.or.us/meetings](http://www.ci.gladstone.or.us/meetings).

### **City Office Closures**

Gladstone City offices will be closed on July 5, 2021 in observance of Independence Day.

### **Job Opportunities**

The City of Gladstone is accepting applications for Firefighter- Paid On-Call, part-time, existing Fire certification required. Complete details can be found on the City's website at: <https://www.ci.gladstone.or.us/jobs>.

### **Utility Rate Update**

Effective July 1, 2021, the pass-through rates for Oak Lodge Sanitary District (OLSD), Water Environmental Services (WES) and North Clackamas Water Commission (NCCWC) are set to change. Please see below for what you can expect to see on your July bill, that you will receive the beginning of August.

OLSD pass-through rate will decrease \$0.83, from \$55.47 to \$54.64.

WES pass-through rate will increase by \$0.40, from \$26.20 to \$26.60.

NCCWC pass-through rate will increase by \$0.023 from \$0.7437 to \$0.7667.

Please visit <https://www.ci.gladstone.or.us/publicworks/page/utility-rate-increase-information> for more information.

Still have questions? Contact the Utility Billing Department at 503-557-2771.

### **Spray Park at Max Patterson Park**

The spray park at Patterson Park is open through Labor Day, Monday – Sunday, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. For safe, responsible fun at the spray park, please follow the spray park rules:

- Parental supervision of children is required - no lifeguard on duty;
- Swim diapers are required for all persons who are not toilet trained;
- Dogs/animals are not allowed in the feature (dog hair clogs the water system and there is potential of introducing fecal matter into the water system);
- Do not use the spray park if you have had diarrhea in the last two weeks.

Your health and safety is our priority—Please maintain social distancing. The 2021 Summer Recreation Program has been canceled, we hope to bring it back next year!



### Be Prepared- One Month At A Time- Part 3

If there is one thing we can take from the past year, it is that natural disasters are unpredictable. Days long power outage's, home evacuations or flooding are natural disasters that we may be faced with. It is important that you and your family are ready for anything that life may bring.

What is the best way to get started? Being prepared may seem overwhelming and costly but breaking up the task throughout the year helps lessen the burden. Over the next several newsletters, we will include a few items that can be good to have included in your emergency kit, as well as a task to complete to make sure your home and family are prepared.

#### Month 3 supplies:

- 1 canned fruit \*
- 1 gallon water \*
- 1 canned vegetable \*
- 1 canned meat \*
- First Aid kit including adhesive bandages, tape, gauze pads, roller bandages and non-latex gloves
- Safety pins
- Sunscreen
- Insect repellent
- A large plastic tub or bin for storage of food and other emergency supplies

#### If Needed:

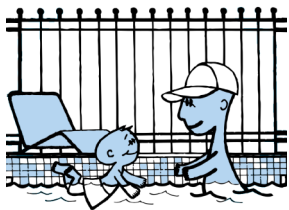
- Specialty foods for special dietary needs

*\*per person and/or pet in the household.*

#### Month 3 activities:

- Identify a location for your storage container of supplies
- Identify a primary and secondary meeting place in case your family members can't get home after a disaster.
- Familiarize yourself with your communities evacuation routes.

### Barriers Around Swimming Pools



Years ago the City Council adopted state building codes that pertain to barriers around swimming pools. The building code defines a swimming pool as "any structure intended for swimming or recreational bathing that contains water more than 24" deep" and includes pools, spas, hot tubs, etc. A four foot high barrier is required around swimming pools, and if a wall of the house forms one of the barriers, then the building code requires the pool to have either a motorized cover or to have all exterior doors that access the swimming pool enclosure be self closing/latching. Clackamas County administers the state building code in Gladstone. For questions about barrier requirements around swimming pools, call the county at 503-742-4400.

### Picnics/Parties at Max Patterson Park



Max Patterson Park, 450 E. Exeter, has been the site of many picnics and birthday parties. Reservations are not required to reserve the park for a picnic or birthday party—picnic areas are available on a first come, first serve basis.

When using the park (or any city park), residents are advised that inflatable jumpers, such as bouncy houses, and climb on play equipment, such as rock climbing walls, are not permitted.

### How to Choose the Right Life Jacket

Today's life jackets come in a variety of shapes, sizes, colors, and materials. No matter which life jacket you choose, be sure it's right for YOU, your planned activities, and the water conditions you expect to encounter.

#### Try It On

- Check the manufacturer's ratings for your size and weight to get started.
- Make sure the life jacket is properly zipped or buckled.
- Raise your arms straight up over your head while wearing your life jacket and grab the shoulder material, gently pulling up.
- If there is excess room above the openings and the life jacket rides up over your chin or face, it does NOT fit properly. A snug fit in these areas signals a properly fitting life jacket.



↑ More information regarding life jacket sizes, fits and styles can be found at [www.oregon.gov/osmb/boater-info/pages/life-jackets.aspx](http://www.oregon.gov/osmb/boater-info/pages/life-jackets.aspx)

#### Fit Facts

- It is extremely important that you choose a properly fitting life jacket.
- Life jackets that are too big will cause the flotation device to push up around your face, which could be dangerous.
- Life jackets that are too small will not be able to keep your body afloat.

#### Important Reminders & Oregon's Life Jacket Laws

- Make sure your life jacket is U.S. Coast Guard-approved.
- Double-check that your life jacket is appropriate for your favorite boating activities.
- Life jackets meant for adults do not work for children. If you are boating with children, make sure they are wearing properly fitted, child-sized life jackets. Do not buy a life jacket for your child to "grow into."
- It's Oregon state law on recreational vessels underway, children under 13 years old must wear a Coast Guard-approved life jacket unless they are below decks or in an enclosed cabin.
- Life jackets are required to be worn in Class III or higher whitewater rapids.
- Life Jacket laws: [OAR 250-010-0154](http://www.legis.oregon.gov/ORSN/ORSN.html)

### WES Provides Lawn Care Tips to Help Protect Our Water

Our yards are great for relaxing and playing. By taking care of our lawns properly, we can save money, time and protect the environment.

Pesticides, herbicides, and fertilizers can help control weeds and insects, but every pesticide (including organic) has some level of toxicity that can be harmful to people, honey bees, earthworms and aquatic bugs.

Chemicals sprayed on a windy day can drift onto neighboring property. Pesticides applied before it rains can get carried to local waterways. Remember to:

#### Grow vegetation wisely

- Plant native shrubs, flowers, and trees.
- Mow your lawn at the tallest height because the roots of your lawn grow deeper as the grass grows taller, which can better reach the water.
- Aerate your lawn to create space for beneficial organisms to help boost root growth and increase the capacity of the soil to hold water.

#### Use natural alternatives to manage pests and weeds

- Use horticultural oil sprays or diluted liquid soaps.
- Use botanical insecticides, which include naturally-occurring plant extracts.
- Remove weeds by digging or pulling.
- Spray vinegar to kill weeds.
- Lure yellow jackets into narrow-necked bottles with juice or sugar water.

For more information, visit <https://www.clackamas.us/wes/lawn-care-tips-to-help-protect-our-water>

### Report a Streetlight Problem



Contact Portland General Electric (PGE) at 1-800-544-1795 (press 3) or email info, including address of streetlight outage or problem, nearest cross street, pole & map number (on pole), if available, to [lightout@pge.com](mailto:lightout@pge.com).

### Gladstone Municipal Code

Do you have a question about fence height, setbacks, zoning, traffic or park regulations? If so, the Gladstone Municipal Code is online at [www.codepublishing.com/OR/Gladstone/](http://www.codepublishing.com/OR/Gladstone/).

## Water Efficient Plants Guide



During the summer months water usage in our area increases 2 – 3 times from the amount of water we use in the winter. This is primarily due to landscape and landscape watering practices. The need to conserve water, however,

does not mean that we have to abandon our beautiful landscapes. The notion that water efficient landscapes have to be barren and dry is slowly changing as people realize that they can have the best of both worlds when it comes to water conservation and landscaping. With proper irrigation design and management, and with proper plant selection and placement, responsible water users can enjoy a full range of landscape styles.

The Water Efficient Plants for the Willamette Valley guide was created by horticulture and conservation experts as a tool to assist the general gardener in making decisions about how to use water more efficiently in their landscapes. In this guide you will discover trees, shrubs, bulbs, perennials, ground covers and ornamental grasses that are suited to the Mediterranean-type climate of Western Oregon. In addition to the water savings you will see there are a number of other benefits that come with water efficient landscaping. They include reduced fertilizer and chemical use, less weed growth, less energy use, less water runoff, and reduced maintenance.

This on-line Plant Guide has been made available through the partnership between the Clackamas Community College Horticulture Department, South Fork Water Board, Regional Water Providers Consortium, OSU Extension, the City of Corvallis, and EWEB with the goal of moving towards a more water efficient community through water efficient landscaping.

Visit <https://www.clackamasproviders.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/04/Water-Efficient-Plants-for-the-Willamette-Valley.pdf> to view a digital copy. For a hard copy of the guide please contact Clackamas River Water Providers at (503) 723-3511.

## Say YES to Summer and NO to Mosquitoes

Summer is here! Barbecues, swimming in your pool or spending quality time with your family and friends, the possibilities are endless. Clackamas County Vector Control District (CCVCD) wants to make sure you can enjoy all these outdoor activities and be free of the BUZZ from mosquitoes and flies. CCVCD is responsible for the control of flying vectors within Clackamas County, and they have a program that specializes in eliminating mosquitoes and flies. They offer free property inspections, mosquito fish for ponds and pools, and educational presentations so you can protect yourself from mosquitoes.

If you are having any issues, call them at 503-655-8394 or visit [FighttheBites.com](http://FighttheBites.com) where you can request services, watch educational videos, and stay up to date with local vector news and updates. They are open between 6:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Don't forget to like them on Facebook too!



### Sign-up to Receive Flash Alerts



Want to sign up to receive Emergency Alerts for the City of Gladstone? Learn how to sign up for Flash Alerts by visiting [www.ci.gladstone.or.us/generalnews/page/how-subscribe-flash-alerts](http://www.ci.gladstone.or.us/generalnews/page/how-subscribe-flash-alerts).

## Cold Waters of the Clackamas River

As our season changes to summer and warmer days, we move outside to enjoy our beautiful Oregon surroundings. Many people migrate to local rivers to cool down and enjoy the short warm season.

Members of Gladstone's water rescue team urge you to be cautious of the cold waters of the Clackamas River. The Clackamas is filled with direct snow melt and remains very cool well into July.

Please remember lifejackets for young swimmers & boaters. Enjoy the whole summer by being safe near the water and remember that alcohol and water activities don't mix. Stay sober and stay alive!



## Sunshine Can be Tragic to Pets



Leaving the windows open has little effect on how hot it is inside the car.

With hot weather, leaving our pets in vehicles can turn tragic extremely fast.

Here are some tips and thoughts that can help keep our pets safe:

**Myth** – 'If I park outside, I can leave the window cracked an inch or two.'

**The answer is NO.** Per a 2005 American Academy of Pediatrics Study, in terms of heat-rise over time, it makes very little difference whether a car's windows are closed or partially open. In both cases, a car's interior temperature can rise approximately 40 degrees within one hour, even when the exterior temperature is only 72°F.

**Myth** – 'If I park in the shade and just run a quick errand, it should be fine.'

**The answer is NO.** Never leave your pet in a parked car when the outside temperature is above 70°F. Not even with the windows partway down, not even in the shade, not even for a quick errand. Dogs and cats can't sweat like humans, so they pant to lower their body temperature. If they're inside a car, recycling very hot air, panting gives no relief, and head stroke can happen quickly. – Michael Dix DVM, Medical Director, Best Friends Animal Society.

**Myth**- 'If I leave a bowl of water for my dog inside the car, wont it

### Vehicle Temperature in the Heat

Outside °F	Inside °F					
	10 min	20 min	30 min	40 min	50 min	60 min
70	89	99	104	108	111	113
75	94	104	109	113	116	118
80	99	109	114	118	121	123
85	104	114	119	123	126	128
90	109	119	124	128	131	133
95	114	124	129	133	138	140

drink the water and be fine?

**The answer is NO.** While it's essential that a dog has access to fresh water at all times on a hot day, leaving a bowl of water inside of a hot car is not a solution. A bowl of water can easily be tipped over by a distressed dog. Also, water can only do so much to cool a dog in a car with interior temperatures over 100 degrees. A bowl of water cannot prevent your dog from quickly overheating and suffering from heat stroke.

If you plan on going out on these hot days, it is best to leave your pets at home in a cool comfortable home with plenty of water. If you are going to take your dog for a walk, remember that concrete and asphalt get extremely hot and pets have very sensitive paws.

## Drop Off Unwanted Prescriptions at Gladstone PD

Flushing drugs down the toilet or putting them into the garbage may have damaging effects on our environment and can contaminate our surface and groundwater supplies. Both drinking and wastewater treatment plants are not designed to treat for these kinds of chemicals. Drop off your old, expired or unwanted prescriptions at the Gladstone Police Department, located at 18505 Portland Ave., MED RETURN receptacle, Monday-Friday, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm (Please note the building is closed from 11:50 am-1:10 pm for lunch). No paperwork or fee required!



**Fighting Loneliness**— It goes to say that the last year has been rough on everyone. However, for those living alone a hard time dealing with loneliness became even harder. Social connections can help people keep healthy but with stay at home directives it became more challenging to provide those social connections. In 2017, Clackamas County Behavioral Health and the nonprofit Lines for Life launched the Senior Loneliness Line, a 24/7 crisis line that offers help to older adults and their loved ones in the county connect to others. This is a free service for those age 55 or older residing in Clackamas County. Sometimes knowing there is someone who cares and wants to listen can be of great help. All information is completely confidential. The team of volunteers and staff are specially trained in working with older adults and can provide ongoing support, connect someone with resources, or simply just listen. If you or someone you care about can benefit from this free service, please call them at (503) 200-1633.



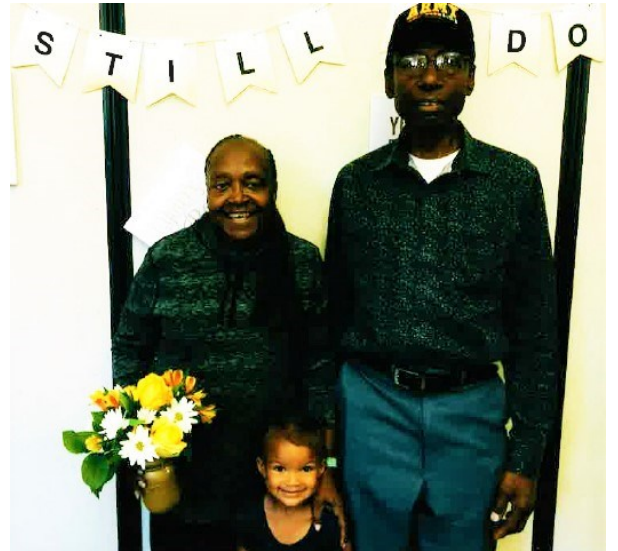
Thanks you to all of our many volunteers that deliver Meals to our seniors in Gladstone. Thank you Ben & Gail, Phil, Martha & Rhonda , Mary Lou, Pat , Marilyn, Valarie & Patty.

**Homebound Meals Update**— If you or someone you know residing in the city limits of Gladstone, aged 60 or older, you qualify to receive homebound meal delivery. This is a free service. If you are facing nutritional challenges, we are here to help. Meals are delivered 3 days a week. For more information about this free program, please call the Senior Center at (503) 655-7701.

**May Brain Teasers**— The answers for all of you that called or stopped by the Senior Center for last months brain teaser, they are listed to the left of the new puzzle.

Man over board	<u>man</u> <b>board</b>	<b>BABY</b>	WBOEOADRS	PDOIVOEL
I understand				
Reading between the lines				
Mind over matter				
Backwards glance				
Touch down				
Life after death				
Going on a diet	Words Funny Words Funny Words Words	<b>HEAD</b>	GRASS	H I L L
Bi level				
Tricycle				
Banana split				
Lazy afternoon				
Road crossing				
Incomplete pass	<b>JOB</b>	<b>PROMISES</b>	L L E E G G G G G G G G G	league
Jack in the box				
Double cross				
Excuse me				
Tuna a fish				
Long time no see				
Your under arrest				
Big deal				
Scrambled eggs	SPLOASTCE	<b>KNOCK TIMBER</b>	<b>PLAYING</b>	S I D E  <i>Please</i>
Circles under the eyes				
Foreclosure				
6 feet under grong				

# Couples Celebrating 50th plus Anniversaries



**A Minute of Gladstone History – by Kim Argraves Huey,**

What is a summer vacation without a good mystery read? For your enjoyment, read "Who done it?" from the pages of Gladstone History.

Summer of 1913: During hot weather, many housewives took their domestic chores outside, and some Gladstonians enjoyed an evening bath in their backyards; all of which led to the town becoming en-bubbled in a sudsy dilemma. Bars of soap—no matter size, shape, scent, or purpose—vanished if left outside unattended. One lady reported that she was missing five castel cakes. Professional sleuths were brought in to solve the case. Their expert opinion: a clean get-a-way by either small boys, strange birds, or a yet unidentified soap-eating beast.

Winter 1915: Wednesday, around 4 a.m., an explosion rocked Portland Avenue. Later, the Post Office safe was found blown through an interior wall that contained the individual post office boxes. \$20.00 cash and \$100.00 in stamps were taken, with \$550.00 damage done to the building. Because this was the second attempt to rob the Post Office in three months, Federal Investigators were called. After interviewing the surrounding neighbors, all of whom admitted to hearing a bomb go off but chose to ignore it, the crime was declared unsolvable. Score one for the robbers. No score for the neighbors.

1922: For several years, not securing one's cow for the night was a disturbing problem that plagued Gladstone. During the dark hours, the pitter-patter of mischievous hooves could be heard throughout town as the wide-awake ladies trampled gardens, knocked down gates, dismantled clotheslines, and left fresh-baked pies on church steps. According to newspaper reports, each morning after the nightly round-up, the police chief found himself in possession of a herd of overfull bovines desperately in need of milking. What's a police chief to do? Get a bucket and get the deed done. That's when the fight started. Errant cow owners, "finally" coming to claim their cow, demanded that their cow's milk contribution be handed over with their cow. Nothing doing! Chief Miller claimed the milk in lieu of a "cow past curfew" fine (even though no such law existed). When asked what he planned to do with all the milk he collected, Chief Miller wouldn't spill.

Photos and more stories of early Gladstone can be found in the new Arcadia Book, "Images of America – Gladstone", available from the Gladstone Historical Society. Also, autographed copies will be for sale at the Gladstone Historical Society booth during the Community Cultural Festival at Patterson Park, August 2, 3, and 4. Come meet the author and share your own great Gladstone stories!

**Curfew**

According to Gladstone Municipal Code, Chapter 9.16.040, It is unlawful for any minor under the age of eighteen (18) years who is not emancipated pursuant to ORS [419B.550](#) to [419B.558](#), to be in or upon any street, highway, park, alley, public right of way, or other public place between the hours specified in this section unless such minor is accompanied by a parent, guardian or other person twenty-one (21) years of age or older and authorized by the parent or by law to have such care and custody of the minor, or unless such minor is then engaged in an authorized school activity or lawful employment that makes it necessary to be in or upon such public place during the hours specified in this section. The curfew is between 11:00 p.m. and 5:30 a.m. of the following morning.

**Backyard Barbecue & Outdoor Fun**



Summer is on its way—time to have a BBQ! Always be in attendance while you use your propane or charcoal cookers. To help insure your safety, 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. If charcoal briquettes are more your style, be sure to store the bag in a dry place at all times. If your charcoal based fuel gets wet or damp, they can self-ignite under certain conditions, and that can spell disaster. If lighter fluid is used, be sure to follow the directions on the can and never apply fluid when there is an open flame.

**W. Clackamas Blvd. Sanitary Sewer Project**

The City of Gladstone will be working with NTA Contracting, Inc. on the W. Clackamas Blvd. Sanitary Sewer project starting soon. This project will focus on replacing a 300 ft. section of Sanitary Sewer line as well as 100 ft. of both Water and Storm line in the area of W. Clackamas Blvd.

The purpose of this project is to correct the restricted flow in the existing sanitary sewer line which will ultimately help the City in reducing future Sanitary Sewer Overflows (SSO). The City of Gladstone has worked diligently over the past five years to reduce our Sanitary Sewer Overflows into our surrounding waterways. With guidance from DEQ we have worked to identify and correct deficiencies in our system that have greatly reduced the frequency of SSO's; the W. Clackamas Blvd. Sanitary Sewer Project will further these efforts.

Included below is a map of the area that will be impacted during construction. Please note that we will make every effort to minimize inconveniences to everyone. We will be updating residents and businesses prior to the start of construction with a schedule and what traffic delays should be expected. We appreciate your understanding and patience as we work through this project, we know there will be delays and inconvenience but we will do our absolute best to ensure that the inconveniences are as minimal as possible.



**Recycle Guide**

Your guide to what goes where in Gladstone

**Recycling**    Reciclaje    Rác Tái chế  
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**Plastic bottles, plastic round containers, metal, paper & cardboard**  
6 oz or larger, empty & dry

**Glass**  
Vidrio    Стекло    Rác Thủy tinh    玻璃

In separate glass bin.  
Missing yours? Call Gladstone Disposal Co.

**Bottles & jars only**  
empty & dry, no lids

**Yard Waste**  
Desechos de jardinería    Rác Sân Vườn  
Хозяйственные отбросы    庭院废物

**Leaves, grass, small branches, plants & trimmings**

**Garbage**    Basura    Rác còn lại  
Мусор    垃圾

**All garbage including plastic bags, to-go containers, lids & packaging**  
Some items accepted at recycling depots. Visit webpage to learn more.

More detailed guide: [www.clackamas.us/recycling/recycleguide.html](http://www.clackamas.us/recycling/recycleguide.html)

Gladstone Disposal 503-656-9426    Clackamas County Sustainability & Solid Waste 503-557-6363    Metro's Recycling Information Center 503-234-3000

**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](mailto:kratz@ci.gladstone.or.us). Articles are due on or before the 18th of each month to appear in the upcoming Newsletter.

## Reserve Your Spot for Gladstone's Fall Kindergarten!

If your child will be age 5 by September 1st, it's time to register for kindergarten! This fall, the Gladstone Center for Children & Families will offer a full-day in-classroom kindergarten program.

To register online, visit <http://gladstone.k12.or.us/enrollment-for-new-families-admitted-interdistrict-transfers/>. Then, contact Heidi Smith at 503-496-3939, or email [smithhh@gladstone.k12.or.us](mailto:smithhh@gladstone.k12.or.us) to schedule a Connect to Kindergarten tour.

Our small, close-knit learning community offers a welcoming, supportive place for each student to develop their strengths. Our Culture of Care addresses each child's social-emotional needs, teaching self-calming, conflict resolution, and interpersonal skills that provide a foundation for successful learning.

Gladstone's early learning center was designed for the unique needs of our youngest learners, with spacious classrooms, multiple playgrounds, weekly physical education and music classes, plus an array of family services conveniently located on site. Our building provides continual fresh air ventilation, and our staff follow careful health and safety protocols to protect our students.

Transfers from outside the Gladstone District are welcome at most grade levels. For information, call Natalie Weninger at 503.655.2777 ext. 590.

Kindergarten at the GCCF provides a fun, safe place for children to develop their academic and social strengths. All photos submitted by Gladstone Schools have parent permission for publication.



## Gladstone Nature Park Welcomes Summer

Summer has arrived! The Friends of the Gladstone Nature Park would encourage all of Gladstone to visit our Nature Park this summer. Pack a lunch and spend the afternoon with family and friends exploring everything summer has brought into the park. Borrow a book, count the birds, see the butterflies, enjoy the peace and hopefully find a friend.

FOGNAP is watering again this summer, it's just too dry and we want to give a little boost to the new plantings. If you care to help, please contact us.

Reminder, our park group meets the last Saturday of the month to pull weeds, cover trails, water, chat about the weather and share coffee and donuts among friends, please join us July 31<sup>st</sup>.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Gladstone High School Key club for your continued support thru the 2020-2021 school year. The work that our youth put into the park is immeasurable and speaks volumes to the meaning of giving back and paying it forward. To the seniors, good luck and we hope to see you again. To you all we say thank you!



An Oregon Swallowtail visits the Butterfly Pollinator Hill in the Nature Park

## Our Community Cat Rescue



Happy summer neighbors! We are having our fundraiser yard sale on July 16th-17th. 6520 Glen Echo Ave Gladstone. We are accepting donations to sell until then. Email us at [ourcommunitycatrescue@gmail.com](mailto:ourcommunitycatrescue@gmail.com) or reach out on Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/OurCommunityCatRescue/>

We are very busy with kitten season and we could use some food! See our chewy wish list: [https://www.chewy.com/g/our-community-cat-rescue\\_b78209202](https://www.chewy.com/g/our-community-cat-rescue_b78209202)

If you find a nest of kittens, please leave them. Mom is probably feral and is lurking, hunting, or resting. Reach out to us. We will come, assess, trap mom and bring them all into our care. Otherwise mom will keep having litters if you take them and don't trap and fix her.

We are actively seeking volunteers, too.

## Public Records, Permits, Planning

- A Public Records Request form and fee are required for anyone requesting public records information, download form at, [www.ci.gladstone.or.us](http://www.ci.gladstone.or.us).
- The City contracts with Clackamas County for administration of the City's land use planning & building permits, including plumbing, electrical, grading, etc. Most questions may be answered by visiting the county's website at [www.clackamas.us/building/or](http://www.clackamas.us/building/or) by calling 503-742-4240.

## SHOC Walk & Run for Ovarian Cancer – Virtual for 2021



The SHOC Foundation will once again be holding a VIRTUAL event for its 17th Annual SHOC Walk & Run for ovarian and gynecologic cancer research. We hope you'll join us!

On Saturday, August 7, 2021, we'll kick-off at 8:00am as we "race in place" together again...but apart. Supporters can participate on their own time, in their own place, at their own pace. Choose your own beautiful course—through the park, along the water, your favorite trail in the woods—or stay inside and hit the treadmill! Start at any time you want and on any day you want between August 7th and August 14th.

We will not be "gathering" at an actual event location in Gladstone or having a pancake breakfast, but we hope the online camaraderie will bridge that gap. Come join us virtually and make a difference! @shocfoundation #shocwalk

For more information and to register online visit [shocfoundation.org](http://shocfoundation.org).

## Residential Landscape Water Audits



Clackamas River Water Providers (CRWP) is offering free Residential Landscape Water Audits. Residential Audits began in May and are performed during the spring and summer months only. The audits will be approximately 1.5 hours long. Please be available to walk through the audit process with the Audit Specialist. For more information, visit <http://www.clackamasproviders.org/water-landscape-audits/> or contact CRWP at [Chritine@clackamasproviders.org](mailto:Chritine@clackamasproviders.org) or 503-723-3511.

## Consumer Confidence Report 2020

The City of Gladstone's 2020 Consumer Confidence Report will be posted on the city's website, [www.ci.gladstone.or.us](http://www.ci.gladstone.or.us) by July 1, 2021. Hard copies of the report will be available at the Utility Billing office or you may request a copy to be mailed to you by contacting the Public Works Dept. at 503.656.7957.

## 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 (option 1 for police or fire calls)	503-655-8211

We're happy to announce that effective Monday, July 5, 2021, the Gladstone Public Library will offer full services and hours to the public:

**Monday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday: 10 am – 6 pm**

**Tuesday and Thursday: 12 noon – 8 pm**

**Wednesday: 10 am – 8 pm**

July happenings include:

**Library closure Sunday, July 4, 2021 in honor of Independence Day.**

•Overdue fines are resuming, so be sure to return or renew your overdue items.

•Summer Reading sign-ups at the library; receive your reading log and free book (kids) or bingo card (adults).

•Weekly craft kits for kids (while supplies last), with new projects introduced every Sunday.

•StoryWalk® at the Gladstone Nature Park; follow the signs through the park to

read “Señorita Mariposa” by Ben Gundersheimer, and perform the activities on each panel. Presented in partnership with the Friends of Gladstone Nature Park and the Gladstone Public Library Foundation.

•ZOOM Virtual Storytime moving to Wednesday. Our last Thursday session is on July 1<sup>st</sup>, then starting July 7<sup>th</sup>, join Teacher Heather every Wednesday at 10:30 am; request meeting link/password at gladstone@lincc.org (this changes each week).

•Gladstone Task Force meeting! For meeting schedules and links, visit clackamas.us/meetings/communityproject/oakgladproj.

•Please contact us by phone at 503-655-8540, or by email at gladstone@lincc.org if you have questions. We look forward to hearing from you and welcoming you back to your library!

Happy Birthday, America. We're celebrating with a pop-up book sale on Saturday, July 31 from 10am-4pm at the Senior Center. Adult prices: \$2 hard bound, \$1 soft; Children's \$1 hard, soft, 2 for \$1. DVDs \$1. Minimum \$10 for square. Purchase five children's books and get a free T-shirt. Our bargain basement is always open. Go to website, <https://gpl-foundation.org>, click onto shopping, and purchase.

Take a story walk thru the Nature Park located off Webster and Oatfield Rds. A delightful way to spend time with the kids, and get in a little exercise, too!

Remember to sign up for Fred Meyer's Reward Program and AmazonSmile, two great programs that won't cost you a penny to join. Their assistance helps us raise money for our new library. Log onto AmazonSmile and follow the props. Fred Meyer's address is: <https://www.fredmeyer.com/i/community/community-rewards>.

To learn more about the Foundation, please visit our website at: <https://gpl-foundation.org>. To donate, mail to the Gladstone Library Foundation GPLF, PO Box 146, Gladstone, OR 97027-0146. Better yet, donate online through our website. Proceeds go to support our library.

"Librarians are tour-guides for all of knowledge." Patrick Ness,

British-American author, journalist, lecturer, and screenwriter

Please stay safe, stay healthy, and read.

**4th of July Fireworks Reminder**



Please keep safety in mind during the 4th of July holiday. If you purchase fireworks from a stand in Oregon, they're legal. If the firework explodes, flies in to the air, behaves in an uncontrolled and unpredictable manner or travels more than 6 feet on the ground or 12 inches in the air, it's illegal in Oregon. The dispatch center will be overwhelmed with fireworks-related calls and will appreciate your

help if you call 9-1-1 to report fireworks issues **ONLY IF** they pose a direct & immediate danger to property or persons. Also remember to be Veteran & pet sensitive—fireworks can be frightening to animals and near torture to our War Veterans.

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Police Department—18505 Portland Ave  
Fire Department—555 Portland Ave  
Public Works Department—18595 Portland Ave  
Senior Center—1050 Portland Ave  
Library—135 E. Dartmouth St.

City Meetings:	Local Meetings:
*City Council- 2nd Tuesday & 4th Tuesday (if necessary) - 6:30 pm—currently being held on Zoom	*Gladstone Business Owners & Managers- Please contact Doug Loose at dougwithTLC@msn.com or 503-595-5379 for questions and more information.
*Planning Commission- 3rd Tuesday (as needed) - 6:30 pm currently being held on Zoom	*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 protecttheparks.org
*Traffic Safety- 4th Monday every other month (as needed) - 6:00 pm—currently being held on Zoom	*Gladstone Historical Society- Please visit www.gladstonehistorical.society.org/ for more information.
*Park & Recreation- 2nd Monday (as needed) - 6:30 pm, currently being held on Zoom	
*Senior Center Advisory- held bi-monthly on the 3rd Tuesday at 5:00 pm at the Gladstone Senior Center	
Copies of City Council and Planning Commission meeting packets are on our website at <a href="http://www.ci.gladstone.or.us">www.ci.gladstone.or.us</a>	

**Noise Control**

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 7:00 am—10:00 pm the same day, Night time hours are between 10:00 pm and 7:00 am the following day. For more information, visit [www.codepublishing.com/OR/Gladstone/#!/Gladstone08/Gladstone0812.html#8.12](http://www.codepublishing.com/OR/Gladstone/#!/Gladstone08/Gladstone0812.html#8.12)

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