

Special District election ballots due May 21

Clackamas County’s Special District Election, which helps to make up a variety of district boards throughout the county, including fire, water and school districts, is now underway.

Ballots are being mailed out on May 1, so if you haven’t received yours yet, you should get it very soon. Ballots are due by 8 p.m. on Election Day, May 21. If you do not mail your ballot back by Wednesday, May 15, drop it off at a drop box to ensure it is counted. A drop box list, along with more information, can be found at www.bit.ly/ClackCoMay2019Election.

Elected boards are charged with providing direction and developing policies for the operation of districts, establishing goals and objectives, adopting a budget, and evaluating programs.

“These positions are extremely influential in shaping how our communities operate,” County Clerk Sherry Hall said. “I urge voters to take the time and read about candidates in their voters pamphlets to make an informed decision.”

County debuts new website

The county’s website — Clackamas.us — has a fresh look and feel. Improvements include easier-to-use navigation, improved search and language translation options. We hope you’ll like what you see. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to use the Contact the County form at www.clackamas.us/contactus.



Clackamas funds for Clackamas roads: New community road fund to be used for congestion relief, safety and local road maintenance



With the new community road fund supported by revenue from the new county-wide vehicle registration fee, more local needs will be met with local funds.

For more information, see *Gary’s Commentary* on Page 2 and *Roads and Bridges* on Page 9.

New Carli Creek Water Quality Facility protects Clackamas River from harmful pollutants

The Carli Creek Water Quality facility is now filtering harmful pollutants from stormwater runoff before it reaches the Clackamas River, the source of drinking water for nearly 400,000 people.

Water Environment Services (WES) created the 15-acre facility, located between industrial properties and the Clackamas River in unincorporated Clackamas County.

The project includes the restoration of 1,700 feet of Carli Creek and installation of two pipe systems that funnel runoff from industrial properties through a series of wetland basins and other features.

Approximately 70,000 new native plants, representing 54 different species, work with reshaped soil to capture and filter the pollutants. All told, 83 new wood structures also provide habitat protection for wildlife.

To coincide with World Water Day, WES hosted a tree-planting ceremony on March 22 to commemorate the completion of its project, which began in 2012.

“Clean water is the biggest lifesaver in human history, but it is often taken for granted,” said WES Director Greg Geist. “It takes dedicated people, hard work and projects like this one to

make it happen.”


Named after the family that once owned the land, Carli Creek had become a repository for much of the stormwater runoff from surrounding industrial areas. WES recognized how important the property is to water quality and acquired the land in order to establish the facility.

“My father would be particularly pleased that the land which produced quality vegetables for decades is now protecting the water quality of the Clackamas River,” said Marilyn Carli Bocci,


cont’d on page 2

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clackamas.us
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CLACKAMAS
COUNTY



ARE YOU RECYCLING RIGHT? CHECK OUR RECYCLE GUIDE



ENVISIONING THE FUTURE OF HILLSIDE IN MILWAUKIE



COURTHOUSE REPLACEMENT PROJECT TAKES SHAPE

Gary's Commentary: Schmidt excited about new role as County Administrator

Hello! My name is Gary Schmidt. I was appointed by the Board of County Commissioners to serve as Clackamas County Administrator. As County Administrator, my responsibility is to implement the policy direction of the Board of County Commissioners and to provide direction and support to county departments and staff consistent with the policy established by the County Commissioners.

I also care deeply about Clackamas County. I have lived in unincorporated Clackamas County my entire life, growing up in Oak Grove and now living in Clackamas, just outside of Happy Valley. I have worked at Clackamas County for 10 years, most recently as the Director of Public and Government Affairs.

I am grateful to the Board of Commissioners for their appointment and support, and I look forward to supporting all of you to help make our community even better.

Several years ago Clackamas County established five strategic priorities:

- Build public trust through good government
- Grow a vibrant economy
- Build a strong infrastructure
- Ensure safe, healthy and secure communities
- Honor, utilize, promote and invest in our natural resources

The Board of County Commissioners and county leadership are committed to these priorities as a framework for the decisions we make and the programs and policies we implement for the benefit of all county residents and the public.

New Community Road Fund

In late February, commissioners took a step forward to solving our longstanding funding deficiency for local road maintenance and other projects by approving the county’s first-ever local transportation funding source: a vehicle registration fee to support a Community Road Fund. For the first time, the county and its cities will have the resources to work with our residents to meet transportation needs based

on local priorities.

Did you know that, by law, property taxes cannot be used for road maintenance or construction? It’s true. It’s also true that Clackamas County has not had a dedicated local source of funds for roads despite having the most paved road miles of any county in Oregon.

Our 1,400-mile road system is the county’s largest and most valuable asset, which we are responsible for maintaining and improving for future generations.

Even though the state legislature in 2017 provided needed transportation funding to cities and counties, it was not enough to meet the road funding deficit in Clackamas County. We already had road funds to maintain part of our system – mainly the high-traffic collector and arterial roads – and to provide limited safety improvements. Now, with the new revenue (expected to start being collected in early 2020), we will be able to do much more to provide a safe, smooth, reliable transportation system for our residents and visitors. The new Community Road Fund will include the following items:

- There are 38 high priority capital improvement projects to relieve congestion listed in the county’s Transportation System Plan. Now, for the first time, we will have money to actually build some of those projects.
- We have identified many projects that can improve safety and help reduce crashes on our roads, and now we will be able to put more of them in place. We know these projects can save lives and prevent injuries.
- We know there are local, neighborhood roads that are slowly falling apart – and now we will be able to start fixing them and making sure that residents have a smooth, safe ride all the way to their front door.

We are well aware that this Community Road Fund is supported by you, our residents, and we want you to be as involved and knowledgeable about how we spend that money as you would like to be. We’ve established an advisory committee to help us identify and prioritize major capital projects, and we’ll be meeting with residents and businesses throughout the county to check on their top transportation priorities.



From left to right: Clackamas County Administrator Gary Schmidt poses for a photo with Don Krupp, the former county administrator, at a February 2019 event. Schmidt formerly served as the Public and Government Affairs Department Director at Clackamas County before taking his current role as Clackamas County Administrator.

We are also setting up a special program to track both the Community Road Fund revenue and expenditures, and will report regularly to the Board and the public.

With the Community Road Fund supported by this countywide vehicle registration fee, you are allowing us to invest your hard-earned money in the transportation system of the present and the future, for you and your family today and for generations to come. We know that by using these funds judiciously, county roads will be safer, better maintained and more free-flowing, and all residents will benefit from fewer crashes, less vehicle damage and less time spent in traffic.

You can find more information about this new investment in the county road system, how you can get involved and who to contact on our website at www.clackamas.us/transportation/vrf.

Please contact me to share your ideas, input and feedback. My phone number is 503-655-8581 and email is gschmidt@clackamas.us.

I look forward to serving you in SPIRIT — (S)ervice, (P)rofessionalism, (I)ntegrity, (R)espect, (I)ndividual accountability and (T)rust.

Gary Schmidt

#ClackCo
QUARTERLY



#ClackCo Quarterly is produced four times a year by the Public and Government Affairs Department (PGA). It is mailed to nearly every household in the county.

Contact us about stories at ClackCoQuarterly@clackamas.us.

Contact your commissioners at bcc@clackamas.us or 503-655-8581.



Board of County Commissioners



Commission Chair
Jim Bernard



Commissioner
Sonya Fischer



Commissioner
Ken Humberston



Commissioner
Paul Savas



Commissioner
Martha Schrader

CARLI CREEK cont'd from page 2

daughter of former property owner Silvio Carli, who passed away in 2016. "The benefits of the Carli Creek Water Quality Project will be enjoyed for generations and that is wonderful."

Portland General Electric (PGE) provided a \$380,000 grant for stream restoration efforts.

"I'll never forget the first time I saw runoff being treated by this facility during a recent storm," said WES Environmental Services Manager Ron Wierenga. "It was an emotional moment to see it working according to design and proof that achieving a balance between nature and industry is possible."

To learn more about the Carli Creek project, visit www.clackamas.us/wes.

#ClackCo advocating for I-205 widening and seismic improvements

Advocacy efforts continue at the Oregon Legislature to secure funding to help pay for construction of the I-205 widening and seismic improvements project. Most recently, Clackamas County spearheaded a letter signed by 24 organizations and sent to legislative leadership requesting a funding solution on the project this session. To view the letter, visit: clackamas.us/countypriorities.

This project would help to address freeway mobility and safety concerns by adding a third lane in each direction of I-205 between Stafford Road and Highway 213 and making seismic improvements to the Abernethy Bridge over the Willamette River.

Residents are encouraged to contact their local legislators on this pressing need. To find your local legislators, visit www.bit.ly/OregonLegislators.

For more information about the project, visit the Oregon Department of Transportation website at www.i205corridor.org.

Budget hearings start later this month

It's budget season at Clackamas County, and all of our departments are busily planning for the upcoming fiscal year.

Occurring annually during late May and early June, the county's budget committee – made up of the five county commissioners and five county resident-volunteers – will hear each department's budget presentation and determine proper allocations.

Many county residents may not be aware how critical volunteers are to help guide the county's budget planning, review and approval process. There are multiple budget committees (the primary one listed above, and additional ones for service districts we oversee). Recommendations from these committees, along with those of advisory boards, are essential to effective decision-making on the part of department managers, administration and the Board of County Commissioners.

Clackamas County strives to ensure that the public has a loud voice in our stewardship of taxpayer dollars. This is one way in which we Build Public Trust Through Good Government, one of #ClackCo's five strategic priorities (learn more at www.clackamas.us/performance).

Public testimony is not only important to our budget process, but strongly encouraged! Public hearings on the budget will be scheduled after the time of this publication's printing. Please review all budget documents and the hearing schedule at www.clackamas.us/budget. And remember: Commissioners want to hear from you!

#ClackCo Commissioners Notebook: Visiting local parks



Commission Chair
Jim Bernard

Enjoying Barton Park

Clackamas County has many great outdoor spaces and parks we can all enjoy. One of my personal favorites is Barton Park, which was acquired by deed transfers in 1959 for \$10 for each of the two parcels. With access to the Clackamas River, there are a variety of activities we can all enjoy. The park accommodates small family picnics, as well as larger special events and is a starting point to drift down the river. Additionally, it provides opportunities to educate rafters about the work the Clackamas River Basin Council does to preserve the watershed, which is a source of drinking water for numerous communities. Lastly, life preservers are available in order to encourage safe recreation. I encourage you to visit Barton Park this summer.

More info: www.clackamas.us/parks/barton.html



Commissioner
Sonya Fischer

Getting out and about

Taking that first step up the hill surrounded by trees, breathing crisp clean air deep into my lungs ... Before I was commissioner, every weekend I would hike Mount Hood, the Gorge, or along the Clackamas River to manage the stress of serving as the lawyer for families transitioning through complex family issues. Now as a County Commissioner, I am increasingly focused on preserving and promoting our safety net for residents struggling with mental health challenges, homelessness, domestic violence ... so I cherish our natural spaces as a refuge to think, vision and create policy that protects quality of life for all our residents. Whether Barton Park, Bayside Park, Scouters Mountain or Mt. Talbert, our parks are a refuge for all.

More info: www.clackamas.us/parks



Commissioner
Ken Humberston

Taking a visit to Madrone Wall Park

We're fortunate Clackamas County has parks that are very diverse. Many have their own unique characteristics, providing an opportunity to enjoy something different at each location. One that I enjoy visiting is Madrone Wall Park. The county originally purchased the property in the 1900's for use as a quarry. A group of local residents worked with the county to prioritize the site for development. The park opened in 2017. While not too far off the beaten path, it feels isolated and offers stunning views of the Clackamas River. Unlike other county parks, it has a 120-foot basalt wall that challenges those who enjoy rock climbing. Please visit Madrone Park and see what makes it such a special park here in Clackamas County.

More info: www.clackamas.us/parks/madronewall.html



Commissioner
Paul Savas

Making my way to Jonsrud Viewpoint

Often called the best view in Oregon, Jonsrud Viewpoint on Bluff Road in Sandy offers 180-degree views of Mt. Hood, the Sandy River Valley and Bull Run Watershed. The "Devil's Backbone" is a ridge named by pioneers traveling the Barlow Trail. If you are looking to take in the scenic beauty of the County or show your kids why Clackamas County and Oregon is so special, Jonsrud Viewpoint Park is a must-see, and a designated stop on the Oregon Scenic Byways program. It is also essential to bring a camera for a breathtaking photo, especially at sunrise or sunset. Mt. Hood is a very popular destination for tourists and locals alike, but often just looking at the mountain can be an unforgettable experience.

More info: www.bit.ly/JonsrudViewpointPark



Commissioner
Martha Schrader

Fun for all at Eagle Fern Park

One of my favorite county parks is Eagle Fern Park. Whether I just want to relax next to beautiful Eagle Creek or take a short day hike on the four miles of trails, I always come away rested and renewed! Hiking through the surrounding old growth forest, the natural beauty of Clackamas County is as pristine as it was generations ago. Eagle Fern Park is a great place to host a family reunion or a fun get-together with friends. The playground, horseshoe pits, softball and volleyball courts add even more activities to choose from. I enjoy all our parks, but Eagle Fern Park is one of the first I think of when I want to truly experience the wonder and beauty of Clackamas County.

More info: www.clackamas.us/parks/eaglefern.html

Why do we recycle glass separately?

And other fun facts about glass recycling



A bulldozer collects glass for recycling at Glass to Glass in North Portland.

We know paper, metal and plastic go together in the mixed recycling bin, but why does glass go in a separate bin?

The simple answer is, glass breaks.

When glass is mistakenly put in with the mixed recycling, it breaks in the truck among the paper, plastic and metal. It is expensive and nearly impossible to completely separate tiny shards of glass from other recyclables, which limits what new items those recyclables can later become. Broken glass can also injure workers and damage the equipment that sorts recyclables. Keeping glass bottles and jars separate from other recyclables is safer and increases the value of all recyclables.

Only recycle glass bottles and jars

Not all glass is created equal. There are many different types of glass with varying ingredients and melting temperatures. When different types of glass are melted and mixed together, it can result in weak glass that can crack or explode. All glass bottles and jars that hold food or beverages are

considered “food grade” and have the same melting point. Add ONLY these to your separate glass recycle bin, and put all other glass such as plates, candles and drinkware in the garbage.

Where does my glass recycling go?

When we put our glass bottles and jars in the separate glass collection container, the recycling truck picks it up separately from the mixed recycling and takes it to a Material Recovery Facility (MRF). At the MRF, the truck dumps the glass in a special glass-only pile before it is taken to a recycling plant in North Portland. There, machines break the glass into evenly sized pieces, separate the glass by color, and the broken glass is sold to make new glass bottles and jars. In fact, the brown glass is turned into beer bottles right there!

Want to learn more?

Look for the next issue in November to learn more about how things are recycled! If you'd like to read more about sorting recyclables or watch a video to see how it works, visit www.bit.ly/invisiblesystem.

40%

of food grown in the U.S. is never eaten.



Save **your** food from going to waste!

www.EatSmartWasteLess.com

Request a Recycling Presentation

Invite us to your . . .

- Book club
- Community planning organization
- Neighborhood association meeting
- Place of worship
- Scout troop
- Workplace
- and more!



503-557-6363
wasteinfo@clackamas.us
Sustainability & Solid Waste

Recycle your old paint



Got old paint?

There are nine PaintCare locations in Clackamas County that take back old paint, stain and varnish from residents and businesses at no cost to you.



Learn more at paintcare.org | 855-724-6809

Buy recycled paint from Metro

Want earth-friendly paint at a fraction of the cost of new paint?



Reimagined paint

MetroPaint is previously unwanted paint remade new. Screened for quality and rebled into desirable colors, it's paint ready for a new purpose.

Learn more at bit.ly/metropaint | 503-234-3000

Request a coupon for free Hazardous Waste Disposal

Bring your household hazardous waste to the Metro South Hazardous Waste Facility and they'll waive the \$5 fee for loads under 35 gallons. Load must include home and garden pest or weed control products.

Request your coupon at www.bit.ly/hhwcoupon.

Clackamas County schools dig into waste

Have you ever wondered what school trash is made of? Many students in Clackamas County have been learning what goes in the garbage at school by participating in a waste audit. They sort trash from one day into categories, and then work with Clackamas County Sustainability & Solid Waste staff to figure out ways to reduce more waste at their school.

Schools must do a waste audit of their classroom trash to certify as an Oregon Green School. This year, some schools are taking their waste reduction efforts even further by also auditing their lunch trash as part of a new presentation series on wasting less food.

First, students learn how and why up to 40 percent of the food produced in the US is thrown away—that’s about 63 million tons of wasted food each year!

The students then examine what is thrown away at lunch at school. Wasted food makes up a significant portion of a school’s lunch trash. A post-audit

presentation looks at what they learned during the audit, the environmental impacts of the food wasted at school, and what they can do to reduce wasted food at school and at home. Suggestions include:

- Take only what you can eat from the salad bar;
- If you don’t finish your packed lunch, take your leftovers home (if possible); and
- Save packaged food to eat later or start a “share table” for students to share non-perishable, packaged foods.

Cafeterias throughout the US serve more than 31 million meals per day to students in over 100,000 schools. It is empowering for students to explore changes they can make at school to reduce wasted food, and small changes can make a big difference! If your school would like to participate in a school waste audit or presentation about wasting less food, please contact Laurel Bates at 503-742-4454 or lbates@clackamas.us.

Which schools did waste audits this school year?

- Athey Creek Middle, West Linn*
- Carus Elementary, Oregon City
- Lee Elementary, Canby*
- Lewis & Clark Montessori Charter, Damascus*
- Oak Grove Elementary, Oak Grove*
- Springwater Environmental Sciences, Oregon City*
- Summit Learning Charter, Estacada
- Verne Duncan Elementary, Happy Valley
- Willamette Primary, West Linn

*School also participated in a waste audit presentation.



Eager students in grades 3-5 at Oak Grove Elementary prepare to sort food from trays during the school lunchroom waste audit.



Students sort uneaten food into categories such as bread, tater tots, fruits, vegetables, milk and wrapped food.



Students interview their peers about food that was wasted and why. Responses can be useful to prevent food waste by adopting new practices.

Upcoming repair fairs

Join us for free community repair fairs that bring skilled volunteers and people with broken items together! Items typically repaired include small appliances, clothing and more.

- **June 29: Lake Oswego Adult Community Center**
505 G Ave., Lake Oswego
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **July 13: Estacada Public Library**
825 NW Wade St., Estacada
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **July 27: Oregon City Public Library**
606 John Adams St., Oregon City
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **Aug. 24: Canby Library**
220 NE 2nd Ave., Canby
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **Sept. 21: Robinwood Station**
3706 Cedar Oak Drive, West Linn
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Repair instead of replace! This young environmental steward had his fan fixed at the Lake Oswego Repair Fair last January.

Please bring just one item to an event. Volunteers will do their best to fix items, but do not guarantee a complete repair. For an updated list of repair fairs, visit www.repairfair.org or follow the regional repair fair group on Facebook at www.facebook.com/RepairFair.

Recycle at your event and raise money for your favorite cause



We can help you recycle bottles and cans at your next event. Clackamas County loans recycling containers for events open to the public, such as races, tournaments, festivals, fairs and concerts. The containers are free to borrow and simple to transport and set up. They’re also an easy way to collect beverage containers that you can then redeem for funds for your organization.

To reserve containers for your upcoming event, visit www.bit.ly/clackcoeventrecycling or contact us at 503-742-4464.

About Trash Talk

Trash Talk pages are provided by Clackamas County’s Sustainability & Solid Waste Program on behalf of the Clackamas County Recycling Partnership: a cooperative of Clackamas County and the cities of Barlow, Canby, Estacada, Gladstone, Happy Valley, Lake Oswego, Milwaukie, Molalla, Oregon City, Sandy, West Linn and Wilsonville, and local garbage and recycling companies.

Contact

Clackamas County Sustainability & Solid Waste
503-557-6363 | wasteinfo@clackamas.us | www.clackamas.us/recycling

RECYCLING locations convenient to Clackamas County

Call ahead to confirm materials are accepted and inquire about potential fees.

Questions?

Metro Recycling Information
Hotline: 503-234-3000
OregonMetro.gov/FindaRecycler

Deposit containers

Return to BottleDrop Centers, retailers or grocery stores.
www.bottledropcenters.com

Oregon E-Cycles

Recycle computers, monitors, TVs, printers, keyboards and mice for free.
1-888-532-9253
www.oregonecycles.org

Paints and stains

Drop off paint for free at PaintCare locations.
www.PaintCare.org

Plastic bags and wrap

Drop off for free at participating locations.
www.plasticfilmrecycling.org

Prescription medication

Take medication to a free drug drop-off location near you.
www.ClackamasProviders.org/drug-take-back-boxes
Metro South Hazardous Waste Facility accepts medications for a fee.
www.oregonmetro.gov

Sharps (needles, lancets, syringes)

Take to the Metro South Hazardous Waste Facility or call your collection company or check with your local pharmacy.

KEY

- ✓ = No charge
- \$ = Fees required
- ✓/\$ = Fees required for specific items

	Appliances (Large & Small)	Batteries (Alkaline & Rechargeables)	Electronics (TVs, Monitors & Computers)	Glass Bottles & Jars	Household Hazardous Waste	Light bulbs, CFLs, Fluorescent tubes, etc.	Motor Oil	Paper, Cardboard	Plastic Bottles, Jugs & Tubs (no lids)	Styrofoam & #6 plastics	Scrap Metal/Metal	Tires	Yard Debris
Agilyx 13240 SW Wall St., Tigard 503-217-3160 agilyx.com										✓			
Clackamas County Transfer Station 19600 SE Canyon Valley Road, Sandy 503-668-8885	✓/\$		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓		✓	\$	
K.B. Recycling 9602 SE Clackamas Road, Clackamas 503-659-7004 1600 SE 4th Ave., Canby 503-266-7903	✓/\$		✓	✓				✓	✓		✓		
McFarlane's Bark 13345 SE Johnson Road, Milwaukie 503-659-4240 mcfarlanesbark.com													\$
Metro South Transfer Station 2001 Washington St., Oregon City 503-234-3000 oregonmetro.gov	✓/\$	\$	✓	✓	\$	\$	✓	✓	✓		✓	\$	\$
R.S. Davis Recycling, Inc. 10105 SE Mather Road, Clackamas 503-655-5433 portlandrecycling.com	✓/\$	✓ household only	✓								✓		
S & H Landscaping Supplies 20200 SW Stafford Road, Tualatin 503-638-1011 shbark.com											✓		\$
Universal Recycling Technologies 10151 SE Jennifer St., Clackamas 503-722-2236 urtsolutions.com		✓/\$	✓ also accepts misc. e-waste			✓/\$							
Willamette Resources, Inc. 10295 SW Ridder Road, Wilsonville 503-570-0626	✓/\$		✓	✓				✓	✓		✓ no lead		

Paperwork required for construction waste at transfer stations

To protect the health and safety of employees and customers, transfer stations screen all loads of remodeling, construction and demolition waste that may contain asbestos. Proper paperwork for loads with suspect materials is required from all customers.

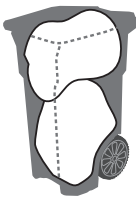
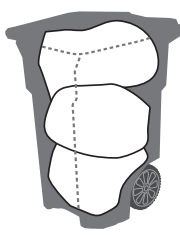
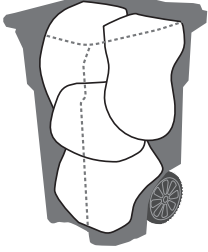
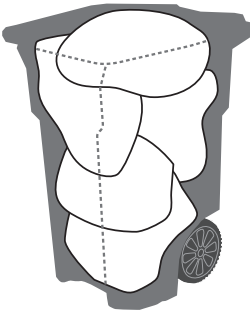
Learn more about safe disposal of asbestos at www.oregonmetro.gov/asbestosrules.

Clackamas County Sustainability & Solid Waste | www.clackamas.us/recycling | 503-557-6363 | wasteinfo@clackamas.us

RIGHT SIZE

CHOOSE THE GARBAGE CONTAINER THAT FITS YOUR NEEDS

The smaller your cart, the less you pay. Contact your garbage and recycling company to learn more.

			
20* GALLON Roll Cart	35 GALLON Roll Cart	60 GALLON Roll Cart	90 GALLON Roll Cart
60 POUNDS Weight Limit	60 POUNDS Weight Limit	100 POUNDS Weight Limit	120 POUNDS Weight Limit
APPROX. 2 TALL Kitchen Bags	APPROX. 3 TALL Kitchen Bags	APPROX. 4 TALL Kitchen Bags	APPROX. 5 TALL Kitchen Bags

*20-gallon roll carts are not available to monthly-only customers. Some 20-gallon service customers will receive a modified 35-gallon roll cart.

Do you need to get rid of an item that won't fit in your garbage bin?

Have a couch, mattress, refrigerator or other large, bulky item you don't need anymore, can't donate and won't fit in your garbage container?

You can arrange a special pickup for these items for a fee by contacting your garbage and recycling company. Find your garbage and recycling company's phone number to learn more about services available to you at www.clackamas.us/recycling/garbage/company.html.



We can also help businesses and property managers figure out what container size is needed. Contact us at wasteinfo@clackamas.us or 503-557-6363.

Mix only these items in your Recycling Container

Español Русский Tiếng Việt 中文 www.bit.ly/ClackCoRecycleGuide

PAPER

- Newspaper
- Cardboard (flattened)
- Magazines and phone books
- Mail and catalogs
- Scrap paper
- Paper bags
- Cartons: milk, juice, soup (rinsed)
- Shredded paper (in a paper bag)



PLASTIC

- Bottles, jugs and tubs (six ounces or larger)
- Nursery pots (larger than four inches)
- Buckets (five gallons or less)
- Instructions:**
 - Ignore numbers on containers; they indicate plastic resin type, not recyclability
 - Empty and rinse containers



METAL

- Aluminum, tin and steel cans
- Metal paint cans (empty and dry)
- Aerosol cans
- Aluminum foil and pie plates
- Scrap metal (smaller than 30 inches and less than 30 pounds)
- Instructions:**
 - Do not flatten cans
 - Labels are OK
 - Tin tops are OK if crimped inside can
 - Empty and rinse containers



In your Yard Debris Container*

- Leaves, flowers, grass clippings
- Weeds
- Tree and shrub trimmings (less than four inches in diameter and 36 inches long)
- Do not include:**
 - Plastic bags
 - Household garbage
 - Metal
 - Food scraps** or food-soiled paper
 - Rocks
 - Dirt or sod
 - Ashes
 - Diapers
 - Pet waste
 - Oversized items
 - Plastic
 - Building lumber
 - Stumps
- * In cities and urban areas with yard debris service.
- ** Residents within the city limits of Lake Oswego and Milwaukie may include food scraps in their yard debris containers.



In your separate Glass Container

- GLASS BOTTLES AND JARS**
- Instructions:**
 - Empty and rinse containers
 - All colors together
 - Remove caps and corks
 - Labels are OK




On the Side

- MOTOR OIL**
- Instructions:**
 - Set used motor oil next to your bins
 - Mark container as "oil"
 - Secure container with a screw-top cap
 - No larger than two gallons
- Single-family customers only, not at apartments or businesses



Metro Recycling Hotline 503-234-3000

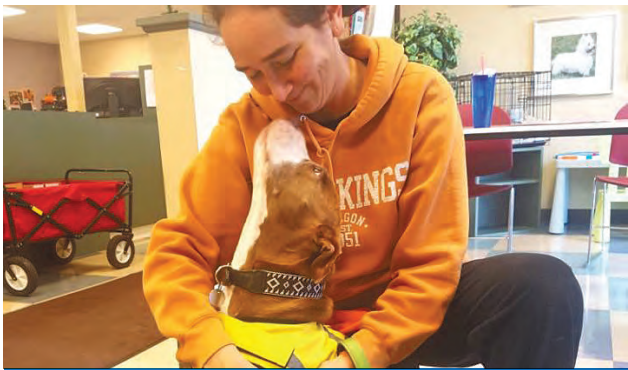
In your Garbage Container

- Plastic film and bags*
- To-go cups and containers (paper + plastic cups and clamshells)
- Frozen food containers
- Glassware, ceramics and incandescent light bulbs 



Also in your garbage: food-soiled paper, pizza boxes, Styrofoam packaging, carpet, textiles, food scraps, containers labeled "compostable," pet waste and diapers. *You can return plastic bags to most local grocery stores.

New CCDS foster program helps more dogs find homes



Foster dog Lucy bonded with her volunteer foster parent and was successfully adopted.

A new foster program is helping dogs cared for by Clackamas County Dog Services get adopted, thanks to our staff and the Clackamas Dogs Foundation.

Sometimes adoptable dogs linger at the shelter for no other reason than they haven't met the right family yet. In some instances, these dogs can experience the stresses of kennel life. In order to keep these dogs healthy both physically and mentally, our program places them into foster homes where they can continue to practice the skills that make them the great pets they already are.

Other dogs enter the program because they have too much energy for a shelter setting and often need to be taught basic manners and impulse control. These dogs are not quite ready for adoption so they rely on their foster families to teach the skills needed for successful placement.

Some dogs can become so overwhelmed by the shelter experience that they need some time to decompress and allow staff to get to know them and their needs before finding them their perfect forever home.

Our foster program also provides an opportunity for medically fragile dogs to stabilize and heal. We don't have around-the-clock supervision at our shelter, so the foster program allows these dogs to receive the extra care and treatment they need. Our veterinarian coordinates closely with foster volunteers for all medically fragile foster dogs.

Volunteers needed!

Dogs come to CCDS with a wide variety of needs. If you have an interest in dog training or experience with high-energy dogs, then a foster dog with training needs might be a great fit! Our Dog Behavior and Training Coordinator will provide training and support for any dog with training needs. Or perhaps you have experience providing treatment for dogs that have special medical needs and a medically fragile foster dog would be a match for your family. Our volunteer foster program could be a fantastic volunteer opportunity for you!

Being a foster volunteer is a special calling that allows people to make a difference in a dog's life. Volunteers help build a foundation of trust and teach skills that help these dogs be successful in their adoptive homes and out in the community. Fostering creates space in the shelter for other dogs to be reunited with their families or homeless pets find

forever homes. Foster dogs provide companionship with a purpose. The whole community benefits from these generous acts of kindness.

What we expect from our foster volunteers:

- Attend a volunteer information session and apply to become a foster volunteer
- Complete a foster application, provide proof of home ownership or landlord approval
- Complete a home inspection
- Complete an interview with our Dog Training and Behavior Coordinator
- Attend foster volunteer training
- Bring your own dogs and those you live with to the shelter for a "meet and greet" to ensure the foster dog is the right fit for your family
- Take your foster to at least one adoption event per month to meet potential forever homes
- Ensure your foster dog is wearing the provided "Adopt Me!" gear every time you go out for a walk, even in your own neighborhood

Attend a volunteer information session

Volunteer information sessions are held on the 4th Wednesday of each month at 5 p.m. at our shelter (13141 SE Hwy 212, Clackamas).

Visit www.clackamas.us/dogs for details about the foster program, including what we expect of volunteers and other volunteer opportunities.

— Fourth Annual —

PUTT for MUTTS

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 2019
6-10PM | \$100 ADMISSION PRICE
INCLUDES DINNER & TWO DRINKS
THE AERIE AT EAGLE LANDING
10220 SE CAUSEY AVE., HAPPY VALLEY, OR 97086

COME FOR DINNER, DRINKS,
A SILENT AUCTION, AND
SOME PUTT PUTT GOLF!

REGISTER ONLINE AT:
CLACKAMASDOGSFOUNDATION.ORG
FOR MORE INFORMATION:
503-722-6729
INFO@CLACKAMASDOGSFOUNDATION.ORG





CLACKAMAS
DOGS FOUNDATION



Columbia
Bank



MUDBAY



PUTT
MUTTS



Katie Pyne
Pyne Music



Rivermark
COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION



CLACKAMAS SQUARE
DENTAL GROUP



PetSmart

Serving our four-legged friends

We provide shelter, medical care and support to Clackamas County's homeless dogs. We also offer dog licensing, adoptions and officer response, and serve as a resource for lost and found dogs.

Learn more about services and volunteering opportunities at www.clackamas.us/dogs.



Come meet our adoptable dogs!

Adoption hours
Tuesday through Saturday
11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Regular business hours
Monday through Saturday
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

503-655-8628
13141 SE Highway 212
Clackamas, OR 97015
dogcontrol@clackamas.us

Adopt. License. Donate.



Take the lead, tag your pup!





Purchase or renew your
county dog license at
www.clackamas.us/dogs

Paving season set to start in June

The construction season is just about to start. That means you'll see our team sporting safety orange out on our roadways working on projects and directing traffic to move you safely and efficiently through the work zone. Please watch for county road crews and everyone in work zones so we all can stay safe.

Paving main roads

This year's scheduled pavement preservation program includes over 15 miles of roads in unincorporated Clackamas County, including the following large areas:

- Beaver Creek: 5 miles
- Wilsonville: 7 miles
- Damascus: 3 miles

Paving local roads

County crews will repair portions of roadway throughout the county including digging out and repaving patches of rough pavement, applying a sealant on stretches of roadway, sealing cracks and repairing areas impacted by landslides.

We'll also be preparing roadways for future paving projects scheduled for 2020 and beyond. Maintenance work will include cutting back trees, brush and other vegetation to improve sight distance, filling in ruts at the road shoulders and digging ditches to move water away from the road foundation; and inspecting guardrails, traffic signs, culverts and storm sewers for needed repairs. Crews will also dig out and repave patches of rough pavement and seal cracks on roads that will be paved in future years to reduce further road deterioration and prevent damage to vehicles.



Sconce Road before and after (left to right) was paved last summer south of Canby.

To best use public dollars, it is more cost-effective for the county to complete maintenance work in preparation for large paving projects, and then hire contractors to repave the surface or totally reconstruct the foundation of a road.

While the majority of the county Road Fund is used for maintenance and improvement projects on high-traffic roads, some of the new Community Road Fund will be dedicated to improving the condition of low-traffic residential streets by paving some local roads every year, starting in 2020. For more information, read the article on page 2 explaining how the county will be able to pave local roads, add safety measures and provide congestion relief. Details are also available at www.clackamas.us/transportation/vrf.

For more information about Transportation Maintenance, visit www.clackamas.us/roads.

When traffic signals go dark...

Treat downed signals as four-way stops

For drivers: Please use extra caution when traffic signals are not working properly. Drive slowly, look for pedestrians and bicyclists and adjust your speed to the road conditions. If a storm knocks out power to traffic signals, treat intersections like an all-way stop and proceed with caution. The driver who stops first has the right of way to go first.

For pedestrians and bicyclists: Make sure you cross the road at a crosswalk or corner. Try to make eye contact with drivers and continue looking left-right-left while crossing.

For more tips on how you can be a safer traveler, visit www.drivetozero.org.

Come work with us!



Clackamas County Transportation Maintenance is hiring up to 30 hardworking, motivated people to temporarily work in traffic control (flagging and setting up work zones) and on brush crews (cutting trees and vegetation) through Sept. 30.

This role provides a wide range of growth potential, with multiple positions opening this fall. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Learn more about this opportunity at www.bit.ly/ClackCoJobs.



DON'T ZONE OUT.

STAY ALERT IN WORK ZONES.



Respect the Zone.
The Way to Go.
Transportation Safety – ODOT

Come take a ride on the ferry this summer

Bring your friends and family to enjoy a piece of history and relax as you cross the Willamette River between Canby and Wilsonville this summer.

The Canby Ferry runs seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. except on major holidays and when the water level rises to 70 or higher, or during inclement weather. A one-way fare is \$5 per vehicle, and \$2 for motorcycles, bicycles and pedestrians. Ferry riders can receive a discount by purchasing 20-ride punch passes.

For more information, visit www.bit.ly/canbyferry, or call the information line at 503-650-3030.



The Canby Ferry carries approximately 200 passengers a day over the Willamette River.

Nighttime road striping starts in Aug.

County road crews will stripe 40 miles of urban and rural roads at night starting in August. Striping plays a crucial role in traffic safety by guiding travelers on the roadway.

Areas of fresh striping will be coned off to keep traffic away, but no significant traffic delays are expected. Travelers are asked to slow down and use caution in the work zone.

The work will be done at night to avoid disrupting the increasingly heavy volumes of daytime traffic on county roads.

Clearing trees and brush improves safety

Property owners in Clackamas County are responsible for removing trees, brush and other vegetation on their property near the roadway. Better lines of sight allow travelers to see oncoming traffic, bicyclists and pedestrians, traffic signs, animals along the roadway and other potential safety hazards. If it's difficult to see traffic as you leave your property, it's most likely time to cut back the trees or brush.

Reporting helps keep our roads safe

- If you see road concerns such as:
- Stop signs that are down or missing
 - Malfunctioning traffic signals
 - Traffic obstructions blocking traffic flow on the roadway like trees, debris, standing water, or dead deer or elk
 - Potholes or sink holes that are significant traffic hazards

Please report them through:

- **Website:** www.bit.ly/roadconcern
- **Phone:** 503-557-6391
- **Email:** RoadConcerns@clackamas.us



Envisioning the future of Hillside

The Housing Authority of Clackamas County is developing a master plan for the Hillside public housing community in the Ardenwald neighborhood in Milwaukie. This process will result in a new design for the 16-acre public housing community that will house more people.

Through the planning process, residents, neighbors and other stakeholders have provided input to county staff on what additional services they would like to see in the future mixed-use (a combination of housing and businesses, retail, office space or other services) community. Goals for the future of the site include developing up to 400 new homes for families and individuals, a community gathering space, enhanced outdoor recreation areas and other amenities to serve both Hillside residents and neighbors.

Why Hillside?

More than 300 residents call Hillside Manor and Hillside Park home, and approximately

850 individuals are on the Housing Authority’s wait list for the site. Clackamas County needs to increase the housing supply to address rapidly growing demand for affordable housing. The Hillside site presents a significant opportunity for adding housing and amenities that will benefit current and future residents. Its proximity to essential services, transit connections, downtown Milwaukie and southeast Portland make it the ideal location for expanded housing options.


What comes next?

A robust community engagement process has included stakeholder interviews, door-to-door outreach and listening sessions with residents, as well as visioning and design workshops.


The feedback gathered to date is being used to plan three concepts for the site, which will be shared with the public for feedback at in-person and online open houses later this month.




For more information on the Hillside Master Plan, go to www.clackamas/housingauthority/hillsidemasterplan.html to learn how you can get involved in the next phase of the planning process.



8th Annual #ClackCo Community Festival



Clackamas County’s employee-based Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Council invites you to join them for a day of networking and fun at a family event celebrating our rich regional culture and heritage. Food vendors, live music and info from local organizations!



Saturday, July 20
9 a.m. to 2 p.m
 During the Oregon City Farmers Market
 2051 Kaen Road in Oregon City
(in the Circle of Honor courtyard across from the market)

For more information and to register for a booth, please visit www.clackamas.us/diversity

New call line provides support for lonely seniors

The Senior Loneliness Line provides a personal connection to help support our vulnerable aging population from experiencing loneliness and isolation. Loneliness in seniors can be twice as dangerous as obesity and as damaging as smoking nearly a pack of cigarettes per day. It can also contribute to a decline in brain function and progression of Alzheimer’s disease-induced dementia.

The Senior Loneliness Line improves the health of our seniors by offering:

- A friendly person to talk to when needed
- Someone to listen
- Emotional support and understanding
- Outreach calls, when necessary
- Resources and referrals

- Grief support
- Elder abuse prevention and counseling
- Suicide intervention





Clackamas County’s Behavioral Health Division with the assistance of the nonprofit Lines for Life launched the Senior Loneliness Line at 503-200-1633 (or 800-282-7035), a 24/7 crisis line that offers help to older adults and their loved ones in the county. Seniors can also get help at www.SeniorLonelinessLine.com or at [www.Facebook.com/SeniorLonelinessLine](https://www.facebook.com/SeniorLonelinessLine). This free service is designed for adults 55 and older living in Clackamas County who may be isolated or lonely. A team of volunteers and staff are specially trained in working with older adults and can provide ongoing support, a connection to resources or someone to just listen. Information is completely confidential.

#ClackCo PublicAlerts

Clackamas County has upgraded how it communicates with residents during emergency and disaster situations. All residents are urged to enroll or reenroll in the new system to receive critical life safety messaging via email, phone call, and text.

Learn more about the new Public Alerts Notification System at www.clackamas.us/publicalerts

Clackamas County Disaster Management



Join us to make a difference!

We offer a variety of career paths with a blend of full-time, part-time, and temporary positions.

Also hiring for seasonal opportunities now!

The list of open positions changes frequently. Check back often!

<https://www.clackamas.us/des/jobs.html>

or contact Clackamas County Human Resources at: jobs@clackamas.us

CLACKAMAS COUNTY COURTHOUSE REPLACEMENT PROJECT



Courthouse design concept

Clackamas County is planning a new courthouse

at the Red Soils Campus in Oregon City. With an accessible, central location, ample parking and access to transit, the campus will house co-located services including a new, modern courthouse, the Health, Housing and Human Services Department, foster care and social services caseworkers.

It will also include support for veterans, victims of violence and small business owners.

To alleviate the burden on Clackamas County taxpayers, the State of Oregon has agreed to pay half of the estimated \$190 million in construction costs for the new courthouse.

By grouping together important services for county residents in one convenient location, the county will be able to better serve the community for decades to come.

For more information, go to www.clackamas.us/courthouse

Community Benefits



Shorter commutes
for residents, including
access to public
transit and ample
parking



Safe and welcoming
design **protects and
supports victims** and
is accessible for
people with disabilities



More space for judges
to **reduce wait time**
for residents
seeking justice
services



Safe spaces for
children and families
participating in juvenile
dependency court and
the foster care system



Navigation services
for veterans,
victims of domestic
violence and small
business owners

Courthouse planning project takes shape

When the Clackamas County Courthouse was built in 1937, it housed a single circuit court judge and nearly all county offices for the county’s 40,000 residents. Currently, the county has a population of almost a half million people, but the courthouse has remain relatively unchanged. The current courthouse is unable to accommodate the staff needed to carry out business while also fulfilling its mission to provide fair and accessible justice services to the public.

The county continues to outgrow the courthouse. The building’s capacity

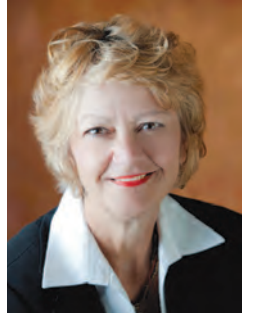
and restrictions continue to impact the public. First, there are a limited number of courtrooms available to meet demand for a growing number of county cases. This results in long delays for all court cases, like divorce, custody and even criminal cases. Residents also experience long wait times when receiving legal materials. This is due to a significant lack of office space for staff members to carry out their work.

The current courthouse also cannot be retrofitted to withstand a major

COURTHOUSE cont'd on page 12



Q & A WITH DISTRICT ATTORNEY JOHN FOOTE & JUDGE KATHIE STEELE



Q: Why do we need a new courthouse now?

A: D.A. Foote: First, the old courthouse is outdated, poorly designed, and not at all adequate for meeting the needs of the community. It's also dangerous and would not withstand a major earthquake. Second, because of the safety issues, the State is offering to pay half of the cost, creating a one-time opportunity to get this accomplished at minimal cost to the residents of Clackamas County.

Q: How is this going to improve community safety?

A: Judge Steele: Currently, our courthouse is so poorly designed that victims of violence are forced to share hallways with the same people who committed those crimes. This is intimidating for witnesses and victims and creates an overall safety issue for all courthouse users. The new

courthouse will have a safety-focused design that provides safe corridors for courthouse users and secure holding cells for violent offenders.

Q: What benefits can we expect from the new courthouse?

A: D.A. Foote: Residents can expect a more responsive and efficient local justice system, greater measures of safety for victims and the general public, including jurors, and increased accessibility for vulnerable populations such as veterans, the physically disabled and seniors.

Q: What type of public outreach was done to ensure the new courthouse will meet community needs?

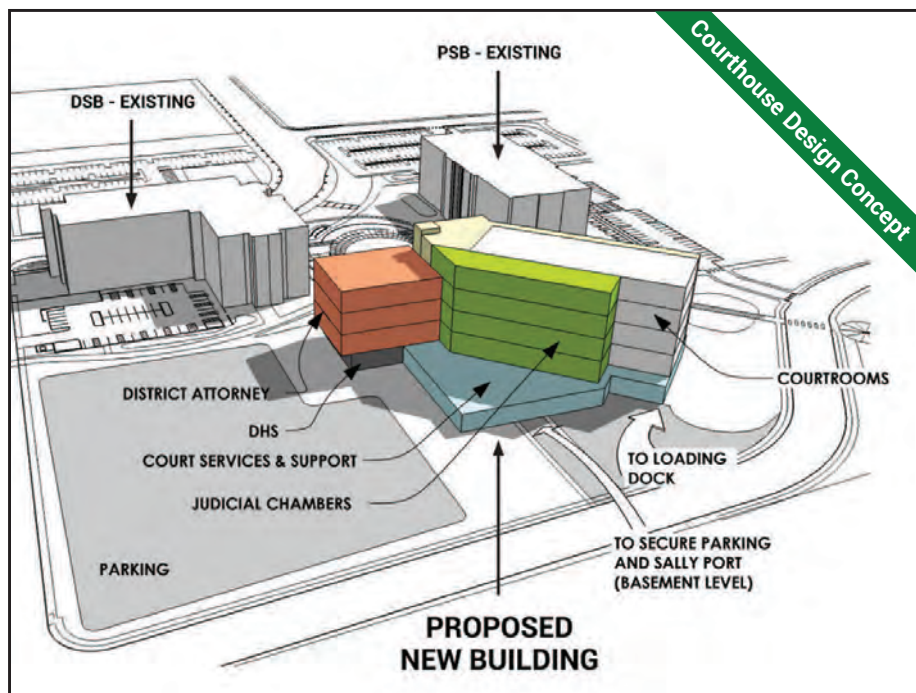
A: Judge Steele: This is the result of a multi-year, stakeholder-driven partnership between the Legislature, Oregon Judicial Department, Clackamas County Board of

Commissioners, the District Attorney's Office, and our local law enforcement community. We're continuing to work not only with residents to help inform our design and programming, but also with advocates for victims of domestic violence, veterans and family services.

Q: Can you talk a little bit more about the co-located services that will be available to residents as a result of this project?

A: D.A. Foote: By moving to the Red Soils Campus, courthouse users will be only steps away from departments such as: Social Services; Behavioral Health, Public Health, Juvenile, Veterans Services and the Family Justice Center. This means that people won't have to drive all over town to access the various functions of county government, and will improve efficiency and collaboration between these different public service agencies.

For more information, go to www.clackamas.us/courthouse



COURTHOUSE cont'd from page 11

earthquake, which experts predict may occur in the next few decades. The building is unlikely to withstand a serious earthquake, which endangers those both in and around the courthouse.

Counties are responsible for building and maintaining courthouses. Fortunately, the State legislature recently dedicated matching funds to support courthouse reconstruction efforts. If approved by the State and the voters, construction of a new Clackamas County courthouse would be funded as a partnership between the State of Oregon and Clackamas County. The county developed a broad public

outreach campaign to understand the needs of residents. On top of that, county commissioners are planning a listening tour to discuss all options with city and other county leaders. Commissioners will then determine the best course of action to plan and fund a new courthouse.

Early on, county staff put together a survey so the community could express their ideas, thoughts and considerations. The survey found county residents understood the issues that come with an aging courthouse. Furthermore, they agreed

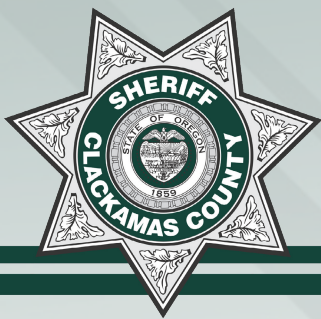
funding is needed for a new courthouse.

"The county courthouse provides critical services to all our residents," said Ken Humberston, Clackamas County Commissioner. "The trial delays, structural deficiencies and

long wait times all contribute to the need for a new building. We look forward to continuing our public outreach effort to

understand the priorities of residents, as well as how we can best meet their needs with a new courthouse."

**For more information, go to:
www.clackamas.us/courthouse**



Clackamas County Sheriff's Office

BRIEFING ROOM

SPRING 2019

SHERIFF'S MESSAGE

Catching Up with a Survivor

Dear Clackamas County residents:

In March I had a visit from a very special survivor.

I first met **Nicole** a little over 20 years ago, when she was just 8 years old. Her mother had just escaped an abusive marriage and was living with Nicole and her 6-year-old sister in Nicole's grandparents' apartment.

"My mom was a victim of domestic violence," Nicole remembers today. "My father would beat her. I would look forward to days when he would go away on hunting trips, because that meant he wasn't in the house. Finally, when my parents divorced, I was so excited, because I figured he would be gone and I wouldn't have to deal with him any more."

Unfortunately, her father stormed the grandparents' apartment with a shotgun, looking to kill Nicole's mother. He shot Nicole's grandfather, who was trying to defend the family. Nicole hid, but "I heard my dad talking, and I knew that if I didn't come out of hiding, he would probably kill my grandmother. Luckily my mom was actually out with friends that night.... I really do think he would have killed her."

The father kidnapped Nicole and her sister, which led to a high-speed chase that ended after a standoff on the freeway, where he'd run out of gas. We safely recovered the girls and arrested the father.

"I was 8 when it happened, and I can remember it like it happened yesterday," Nicole recalls. "And it's not something you can really separate from yourself. There were a lot of times that I wish I could have. When you have somebody as volatile as my father was, it's hard to leave — people



Nicole and Sheriff Roberts reunited at A Safe Place in March.

are scared and people don't want to talk. My grandmother recently told me neighbors knew, but nobody really said anything, because they were scared. They didn't know who to go to."

Detective Charley Bowen and I were the investigators in the aftermath of this harrowing case. We remember it vividly. The mother and daughters moved far away and rebuilt their lives; Nicole is currently working to get her Master's degree. She and her family have been an inspiration — as well as a clear reminder that we all must come together to do our very best to support survivors.

She recently reached out to me, and we met at **A Safe Place Family Justice Center** for a tour and a conversation about how far we've come in combating domestic violence over the past 20 years.

GET HELP NOW

A Safe Place Family Justice Center

www.asafeplacefjc.org
503-655-8600

256 Warner Milne Rd.,
Oregon City, OR 97045

Drop-in services:
Mon-Thurs, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Clackamas Women's Services

www.cwsor.org
24-hour Crisis Line:
888-654-2288

I've described A Safe Place in these pages before. It's a one-stop location for people fleeing family violence, featuring a variety of services under one roof — advocacy, safety planning, counseling, legal support, law enforcement assistance and more.

Nicole's visit was deeply moving, and I'm so proud of her courage. "It feels good to just talk about it," she told us. "We just moved across the country — that was our solution.... It felt

like I had to keep quiet about a lot of things. And I think that hurts people in the long run. I really do. I think people need to speak up. Because I think if more people speak up, then people will be more open and willing to talk about the things that they are going through."

It's an honor to serve you.

— Sheriff Craig Roberts



GET INVOLVED

Camp HOPE seeks counselors, support staff



Camp HOPE activities include swimming, field games, campfires, crafts and much more — all in a beautiful outdoor setting.



The Sheriff's Office is a proud supporter of **Camp HOPE America — Oregon**. It's a week-long summer camp on Mt. Hood and year-long mentoring program for children who have witnessed or experienced family violence. These experiences offer hope and healing to impacted children.

The camp fosters resilience and positive character traits and promotes healing through active play and recreation.

Camp HOPE is currently looking for **Camp Counselors, Camp Counselor Cabin Leads, and Camp Support Staff Volunteers**. All these jobs involve creating a fun and adventurous time for campers.

All positions require a background check and the ability to participate in activities and pre-camp training. Counselors must also commit to a year of mentoring and volunteering. Bilingual persons are encouraged to apply.

For more information on how to apply (and full qualifications and requirements), visit Camp HOPE on Facebook at facebook.com/CampHOPEOregon; a webpage with direct links to the job descriptions can also be found at www.cwsor.org/safe-place/camp-hope-oregon/how-to-help.

You can also visit www.tinyurl.com/camphopeoregon to learn more — including how to donate to support this very special experience.

Our Public Safety Training Center Gets an Upgrade

Fans of the **Public Safety Training Center** — our public gun range, training facility, and Concealed Handgun License office — will notice some exciting new changes there in the coming weeks:

- In addition to our much-loved firearms classes and public range, PSTC will offer some great new classes this spring — including **Women's Self Defense, First Aid/CPR/AED training, Wilderness Survival & Preparedness, and Boater's Competency** training.

- And now you can sign up for those classes online. The PSTC website just got a much-needed upgrade — including **online scheduling** to make registration a snap.

The PSTC is located at 12700 SE 82nd Ave Clackamas, OR 97015. Visit the new-and-improved website today at www.PublicSafetyTrainingCenter.com. You can call the main desk at 503-794-8072 or the public shooting range at 503-794-8023.

You can also follow the PSTC on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram at @PSTCOregon.





COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

Good Work in the GARDEN

A special plot of land helps our Parole & Probation clients give back to the community.

Clackamas County Community Corrections supervises our parole and probation clients. In 2018 alone, those clients logged over 43,000 service hours in the county — and some of those services might surprise you.

Community Service clients and work crews help keep county parks and public spaces clean and maintained. Last year they helped North Clackamas Parks and the Wetlands Conservancy restore trail access to the Minthorn Springs Wetlands in Milwaukie. They remove graffiti. They help ready the County Fairgrounds in Canby. They do work for multiple nonprofits providing services to vulnerable citizens.

But did you know they also grow thousands of pounds of fruits and vegetables?

The **Toni Puckett Memorial Healthy Living Garden** — located on Clackamas County's Red Soils campus — is managed by Clackamas County

You can find a video about the Toni Puckett Memorial Healthy Living Garden on our YouTube channel at [youtube.com/ClackamasSheriff](https://www.youtube.com/ClackamasSheriff)

Community Service and tended by clients. It's named for a beloved late Community Corrections employee and also supported by community partners including Wilco Farm Stores and Serres Farm & Produce.

The harvest is donated to local non-profits throughout the county. Since its inception, the garden has donated over 12,000 pounds of fruits and vegetables. Last year, over 3,000 pounds

of produce was donated to area food banks and non-profits, including the client kitchen at A Safe Place Family Justice Center, which provides critical services to survivors escaping family violence.

In October for the past two years, the garden has also partnered with **Camp HOPE** (profiled on the opposite page) to take kids to the pumpkin patch. "Pumpkin Patch Day" offers the campers and families of Camp HOPE — a camp for children exposed to trauma — a chance to re-unite with counselors, see old friends, paint some pumpkins and relax on a beautiful fall day.





Happy to **HELP**

We receive thank-you letters from citizens and other agencies. Here are highlights from a few of our recent favorites. If you'd like to send a commendation, use our online form at www.clackamas.us/sheriff/praise.html

My son traveled to Portland to hike the Mt. Hood area.... I didn't hear from him for three days.

I talked to CSO Medina, who was very professional and thorough. Later that day, he called me back to check on me — much appreciated. Later that evening, we received a much-anticipated text from our son!

Thank you again for your professionalism and care.

FLORIDA

Thanks to Deputies Olson and Normand for the outstanding way they handled custody of an intoxicated neighbor. Even though the neighbor was unruly, the deputies kept their cool and did not let the situation get out of hand.

OAK GROVE

Thanks to Lt. Phalen for an outstanding job talking about nuisance homes to over 75 people attending a community meeting in Colton... He built trust and showed attendees that the Sheriff's Office is an intricate part of the Colton community.

COLTON

Thanks to Deputy Zacher for conducting a welfare check on a person with history of stroke and early stage dementia. His communication with her and his actions in getting info out to the community were outstanding!

MULINO

Thanks to Deputy Dolan for helping us with a flat tire. Not only did he try to re-inflate the tire and then change the tire, he was also very personable, acted professionally, and showed the greatest amount of courtesy and respect to my wife and me.

WILSONVILLE

Parole & Probation Officer Kernsis is very understanding. She makes me feel comfortable enough to be honest about my issues. She is very understanding about addiction, and I can't tell you how very good that makes me feel about asking her for help — knowing at the same time she will make me accountable.... She's really changed my outlook on authority.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

**Contact &
Follow Us!**



Office (503) 785-5000
Non-Emergency (503) 655-8211
Website clackamas.us/sheriff



@ClackCoSheriff



youtube.com/ClackamasSheriff