



Eclipse Information Guide

Marion County, Oregon

Total Solar Eclipse:
Monday, August 21, 2017



Anticipated Community Impact Days:
August 17 – August 22, 2017

Eclipse Begins: 9:05 a.m.

Total Eclipse Occurs: 10:18 a.m.

Total Darkness: 1 minute 54 seconds

Be Ready, Be Patient, Be Safe...Enjoy!!!

Issue Date: August 11, 2017

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For additional information or questions contact

Marion County Emergency Management
(503) 588-5108

mcem@co.marion.or.us

www.co.marion.or.us/PW/EmergencyManagement

A. A Message from Marion County

Message from the Marion County Board of Commissioners



At 10:18 a.m. on August 21, 2017, Marion County residents and visitors will have the unique opportunity to experience a total solar eclipse from the path of totality. This eclipse will make first landfall at the Oregon Coast and travel through the state before crossing the U.S.

The eclipse is generating a great deal of interest from people looking to experience a solar eclipse first hand. Marion County is working diligently with other government agencies and community partners to plan for an influx of visitors to ensure that our infrastructure and resources are ready to meet the increased demand.

Visitors are expected beginning Thursday, August 18, through Tuesday, August 22, and area residents are encouraged to enjoy the eclipse from home and travel only if absolutely necessary. Marion County Emergency Management is recommending stocking up on supplies like food and gas and having cash on hand before visitors arrive. It is likely that cell phone coverage will be spotty as networks become congested with the increased traffic – be sure to have a plan for back-up communications.

As thousands of additional people arrive for this once in a lifetime event, we encourage residents and visitors alike to be prepared, patient, and safe – and most importantly, enjoy this unique celestial experience!

Sincerely,
Marion County Board of Commissioners
Sam Brentano, Chair
Janet Carlson
Kevin Cameron

Email: commissioners@co.marion.or.us Phone: (503) 588-5212

Message from the Marion County Emergency Manager

Thank you for taking the time to review the “Marion County Eclipse Information Guide.” Everyone will remember this historic event; we want you to remember it for the natural beauty, not because your experience was tainted by an injury or accident. It has truly been amazing to see all of the public and private partners working together the past several months to do everything they can to make your viewing experience an amazing one. Please do your part to be as prepared as possible for this event. We have high expectations that the services we depend on every day will be available. This event will place a strain on all of our systems. Despite all of our work, there will be significant impacts. Be patient! A few moments to prepare could make the difference.

Ed Flick
Marion County Emergency Manager

Email: eflick@co.marion.or.us Phone: (503) 365-3133

B. Eclipse Facts

On Monday, August 21, 2017, all of North America will be treated to an eclipse of the sun. Anyone within the path of totality can see one of nature's most awe-inspiring sights - a total solar eclipse. This path, where the moon will completely cover the sun and the sun's tenuous atmosphere - the corona - can be seen, from Lincoln City, Oregon, to Charleston, South Carolina. Observers outside this path will still see a partial solar eclipse where the moon covers part of the sun's disk.

Who Can See It?

Everyone in the contiguous United States, in fact, everyone in North America plus parts of South America, Africa, and Europe will see at least a partial solar eclipse, while the thin path of totality will pass through portions of 14 states.

What Is It?

This celestial event is a solar eclipse in which the moon passes between the sun and Earth and blocks all or part of the sun for up to about three hours, from beginning to end, as viewed from a given location. For this eclipse, the longest period when the moon completely blocks the sun from any given location along the path will be about 2 minutes, 40 seconds. The last time the contiguous U.S. saw a total eclipse was in 1979.

How Can You See It?

Never look directly at the sun without appropriate protection except during totality; this can severely hurt eyes. However, there are many ways to safely view an eclipse of the sun including direct viewing – which requires some type of filtering device and indirect viewing where you project an image of the sun onto a screen. Both methods should produce clear images of the partial phase of an eclipse. For specific eclipse viewing safety tips visit [NASA's eclipse website](https://eclipse2017.nasa.gov/).

To see the eclipse path, check out this [NASA video](#).

Source: NASA <https://eclipse2017.nasa.gov/>

How to Safely View the 2017 Total Solar Eclipse



C. Tips for Residents

Eclipse Begins Monday, August 21, 2017, at 9:05 a.m. with totality expected at 10:18 a.m.

Anticipated Community Impact Days: Thursday, August 17, 2017 through Tuesday, August 22, 2017

- Traffic will be heavy and lines for local services such as restaurants, gas stations, grocery and retail stores may be longer than usual; do what you can ahead of time before the anticipated impact days and allow for extra time to get where you need to go.
- Things to consider doing in advance to make life a little easier during the heaviest congestion periods:
 - **Errands & Appointments:** Schedule your errands and appointments early, no later than Wednesday, August 16 if possible. Check ahead if you have plans for Monday, August 21; some services may be closed or have limited hours during this time. By scheduling errands early, you will beat the crowds and give our local stores and businesses time to restock before the eclipse visitors arrive; this includes grocery shopping, doctor/dentist/veterinary appointments, refilling prescriptions, etc.
 - **Supplies:** In general, supplies may be limited due to the high demand; which means the items you want may not be available during the impact days. If there is something important you need or want, get it early.
 - **Gas Up:** Be sure to gas up early, preferably before Thursday, August 17.
 - **Cash:** If you regularly use cash or want some on hand, consider visiting your local bank or ATM before Thursday, August 17th.
- **911:** Know when it is appropriate to call 911 (true emergencies) and have the non-emergency phone number for your local Dispatch Center programmed into your phone ahead of time [[See Section F – Safety – 911 Services](#)]. Response times may be longer due to the increase in calls.
- **211:** Use to look for community information and resources when it's not an emergency. Call, text your zip code to 211 or email help@211info.org for information.
- **511:** “Know before you go” by visiting Oregon Department of Transportation’s Trip Check at www.tripcheck.com for updated traffic information.
- **Cellular Service:** With the increased number of visitors, local public safety officials anticipate cellular service may become overwhelmed (primarily Monday, August 21) or have limited access during the impact days. During this time, consider:
 - Develop a communication plan with family and friends if you lose or have limited cellular service.
 - If you only have a mobile phone at home, find out which of your neighbors has a landline number in case you need to call 911 for an emergency.
- **Public Water Systems:** Consider postponing watering your lawn or using “extra” water during the anticipated impact days to take pressure off of the public water systems during this time.
- **Reminder from Public Health:** A food preparation license is required if you plan to prepare and sell perishable food items from your home or business to others; contact Marion County Health Department at (503) 588-5346 for more information.
- **Individual/Family Emergency Plans:** Consider the eclipse event a drill to check your emergency kits and emergency plans. If you do not have a kit or have not talked about your emergency plans, now is a great time to do so. The [Marion County Emergency Management website](#) has information to help in planning efforts; make sure family members and friends know your plans.

- **Marion County Emergency Notification System:** Take a minute to look at the options available to you to receive emergency and community information for Marion County and the Salem area.
 - **METCOM 911:** <http://www.metcom911.com/> for the surrounding county.
 - **Willamette Valley Communications:** <http://www.cityofsalem.net/Pages/get-community-alerts.aspx> for the Salem area.

D. Tips for Visitors

Eclipse Begins Monday, August 21, 2017, at 9:05 a.m. with totality expected at 10:18 a.m.

Anticipated Community Impact Days: Thursday, August 17, 2017 through Tuesday, August 22, 2017

Marion County is expected to see a large influx of visitors during the impact period. It is best to arrive early, come prepared, and *have reasonable expectations, given the situation.*

- Be prepared for crowds, lines and traffic. Be patient. Bring books and games to keep busy. Take the time in long lines to get to know Oregonians and other visitors via lively conversation. It's a good time to learn about Oregon or make friends from around the state, country, or world.
- Have snacks, water and first-aid supplies on hand in case of crowds, lines or heavy traffic.
- Become aware of the beauty, splendor and hazards that are all part of Oregon. Know what to do and where to go in the event of severe heat, potential flooding, earthquakes and other natural disasters.
- Have an emergency kit and an emergency plan; make sure family members or friends back home know your schedule, when you are expected to return and your plan if something happens.

What to Bring With You

- | | |
|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Eclipse viewing glasses• Water (plenty of it)• First-aid kit• Necessary medications for you and your pets• Cash (ATMs may be limited during this time)• Sunscreen• Sunglasses• Hat/visor• Comfortable walking shoes• Folding chair | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Jacket or sweatshirt (for the evening hours)• Snacks/food for the hours, days you plan to be outdoors• Prepaid phone card – if you need to call long distance and cellular service is not available• Maps of area if you need directions (print your directions and bring them with you); your cellular service may be limited during heaviest impact times |
|---|--|

Marion County expects an estimated 60 percent increase in visitors over a normal summer holiday weekend. This could be a great opportunity for business, but you will need to be prepared. Grocery stores, gas stations, hotels, restaurants, transportation services, coffee shops, retail stores, urgent care/walk-in clinics and many other establishments will experience an increase in business.

E. Tips for Businesses

What You Can Do To Prepare Your Business:

- Prepare for a large increase in customers. Grocery stores, gas stations, hotels, restaurants, transportation services, coffee shops, retail stores, urgent care clinics and many other establishments will experience a jump in business. We encourage businesses to order goods and schedule staff accordingly.
- Be aware that many visitors will be camping in both authorized and unauthorized locations; expect customers who may be primarily interested in using restrooms.
- Encourage employees to have a full tank of gas prior to the time visitors begin to arrive in the area. Lines for fuel may occur and you'll want staff to be able to get to work.
- Be prepared for more cash transactions and potential challenges with credit/debit card transactions taking longer than usual due to increased volumes. Consider preparations for more cash transactions.
- Be prepared for cellular service overloads; there may be service disruptions due to the increase in visitors using networks. Visitors may have urgent requests to use your business telephone line if they are having trouble with cell service. Decide ahead of time how you want to handle these requests and make sure employees know what to do.
- Talk to suppliers. Some suppliers may be considering delivery schedule changes due to scheduled event and activities. Suppliers may also be looking at how the increased traffic on rural roads may impact delivery times.

F. Safety – 911, When and How to Call for Emergency Response



Call 911 when life or property is in danger or you could become endangered if the situation continues. An emergency is any situation that requires immediate police, fire or medical assistance.

	Emergency Call 911	Non-Emergency Call Non-Emergency Line	Other Agency Resources
Examples	Any immediate danger to life, limb or property	Non-Emergency Events	No Crime or Emergency Involved
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • House or building fires • Medical emergencies, i.e., chest pains, trauma injuries • Someone is threatening or attacking you • Crime in progress • Aggressive dog attack • You have heard gun shots in your area • Vehicle accidents • Impaired/unsafe driver 	<p>Concerns or to report:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unpermitted neighborhood burning – yard debris, etc. • Lost or loose animals in your neighborhood • Noise disturbances • Vehicle break ins 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Non-emergency ambulance transfers • Copies of police/fire reports • Power outages • Driving directions or road closures (tripcheck.com) <p><i>*See the Marion County Public Safety Info Sheet for additional contact numbers</i></p>
When calling... from landline or cell phone	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Speak clearly, be calm – when a caller is upset, it is hard to understand what they are saying or to get vital information quickly. • State which emergency service is needed and why (e.g. Fire, Police, Ambulance) • State your exact <i>physical</i> address (where you are at the time of the emergency) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ <i>Mobile (cell) Phone Calls:</i> If you do not know the exact address look for landmarks, i.e., mile markers, addresses on mailboxes, street signs, highway signs, nearby parks, businesses, etc. • Stay on the line until your Call Taker tells you to disconnect. <p><i>If calling from mobile (cell) phone and you are driving, pull to the side of the road and stop before calling</i></p>		
If you can't speak or hear when calling 911	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • After dialing, leave the phone off the hook and make noise to let the Call Taker (Dispatcher) know you have an emergency. • Calling from a landline (hard wired phone): Your address will appear on the call taker's screen. • Calling from a mobile (cell) phone: The Call Taker may get latitude/longitude <i>close</i> to your location. • Text-to- 911: Give clear identifiers to where you are located and what is your emergency. 		
Public Safety Tips...	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make sure your address is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Visible on the outside of your house or at roadway, especially at night. ○ Posted in your home for guests or babysitters to use if they are calling from a mobile phone • Teach children when to call 911, when not to and their home address; be sure a phone is within reach and they know where to find it. • Keep mobile phones secure so they don't accidentally call 911; but if that happens do not hang up, stay on the line and explain the situation to the Call Taker. 		
Other Information:	<p>Disclaimer: <i>This list is not all inclusive and should be seen as only as a representation of call types/circumstances.</i></p> <p>Non-Emergency Dispatch Center Phone Numbers (Marion County)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City of Salem & Marion County Sheriff's Office (WVCC): (503) 588-6123 • Surrounding cities in Marion County (METCOM): (503) 982-2340 <p>State Highway Information - ODOT: www.tripcheck.com or "511" on your mobile or landline phone</p>		

Source: Willamette Valley Communication Center

G. Safety – On the Water

When visiting scenic Marion County and participating in recreational activities, your safety is a priority. Tragic water accidents happen quickly. The most common reason for aquatic mishaps is a lack of safety knowledge. The following water safety tips, when adhered to, will ensure a great time at the water!

Safe Swimming:

- Don't depend on floating/air-filled toys
- Don't take chances; swim with a buddy
- Don't dive in open water, lakes or rivers
- Learn to swim and practice floating
- Obey all signs

Click here to read "[Drowning Doesn't Look Like Drowning](#)" by [Mario Vittone](#).

Four Signs of Drowning: About 60 percent of all drownings are not recognized because people cannot identify the four signs:

- Head back (bobs up and down above/below the surface)
- Mouth open
- No sound
- Arms outstretched, moving simultaneously in an above-the-water, up-and-down stroke that appears as if the victim is slapping or playing in the water



Life Jackets:

Boaters enjoy the feel of sun and spray. So it is tempting to boat without wearing a life jacket, especially on nice days. Modern life jackets are available in a wide variety of shapes, colors and sizes. Many are thin and flexible. Some are built right into fishing vests or hunting coats. Others are inflatable; as compact as a scarf or fanny pack until they hit water, when they automatically fill with air. There is no excuse not to wear a life jacket on the water!



- [How to Choose the Right Life Jacket Brochure - PDF](#)

Boating Safety:

You are responsible for any damage that your vessel or your wake causes. Be cautious and aware of your surroundings at all times. Obey all signs and posted restrictions. Irresponsible actions of boat operators usually lead to accidents, so boat responsibly.

Oregon State Marine Board

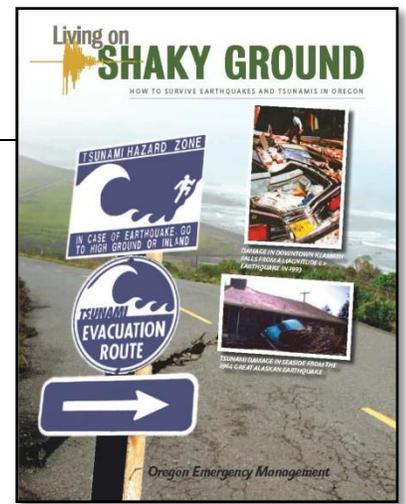
<http://www.oregon.gov/OSMB/pages/index.aspx>

- Boats Launches & Docks
- Safety & Education
- Equipment / Regulations
- Season Start-up Checklist

H. Safety – Earthquakes

Earthquake Response:

- **Earthquake Info :** <https://www.ready.gov/earthquakes>
- **Address Specific Viewer:** <http://www.oregongeology.org/sub/hazvu/>
- Stay where you are until the shaking stops. Do not run outside. Do not get in a doorway as this does not provide protection from falling or flying objects, and you may not be able to remain standing.
- Drop down onto your hands and knees so the earthquake doesn't knock you down. Drop to the ground – before the earthquake drops you!
- Cover your head and neck with your arms to protect yourself from falling debris.
 - If you are in danger from falling objects, and you can move safely, crawl for additional cover under a sturdy desk or table.
 - If there is low furniture or an interior wall or corner nearby, and the path is clear, these may also provide some additional cover.
 - Stay away from glass, windows, outside doors and walls, and anything that could fall, such as light fixtures or furniture.
- Hold on to any sturdy covering so you can move with it until the shaking stops. Stay where you are until the shaking stops.



I. Safety – Eye Protection (Eclipse Viewing)

Looking directly at the sun is unsafe except during the brief total phase of a solar eclipse (“totality”), when the moon entirely blocks the sun’s bright face, which will happen only within the narrow path of totality.

What You Can Do:

The only safe way to look directly at the uneclipsed or partially eclipsed sun is through special solar filters, such as “eclipse glasses” or handheld solar viewers. Homemade filters or ordinary sunglasses, even very dark ones, are not safe for looking at the sun.

If you are within the path of totality remove your solar filter only when the moon completely covers the sun’s bright face and it suddenly gets quite dark. Experience totality, then, as soon as the bright sun begins to reappear, replace your solar viewer to glance at the remaining partial phases.

To date, only four manufacturers have certified that their eclipse glasses and handheld solar viewers meet the ISO 12312-2 international safety standards.

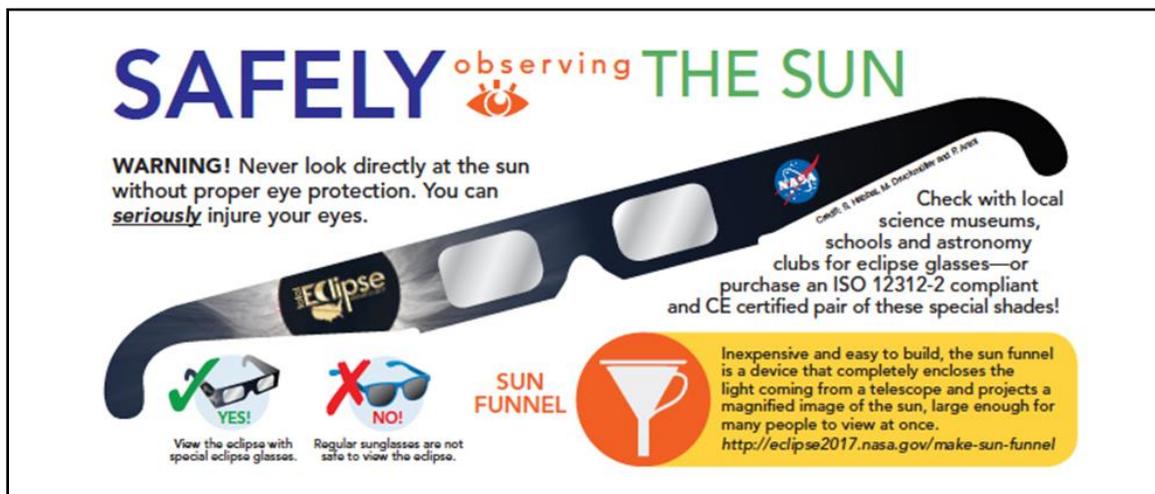
- Rainbow Symphony
- American Paper Optics
- Thousand Oaks Optical
- TSE 17

An alternative method for safe viewing of the partially eclipsed sun is pinhole projection. For example, cross the outstretched, slightly open fingers of one hand over the outstretched, slightly open fingers of the other. With your back to the Sun, look at your hands’ shadow on the ground. The little spaces between your fingers

will project a grid of small images on the ground, showing the sun as a crescent during the partial phases of the eclipse. For more details visit NASA/Safety at <https://eclipse2017.nasa.gov/>.

Do Not:

- Look at the un eclipsed or partially eclipsed sun through an unfiltered camera, telescope, binoculars or other optical device.
- Look at the sun through a camera, a telescope, binoculars, or any other optical device while using your eclipse glasses or handheld solar viewer — the concentrated solar rays will damage the filter and enter your eye(s), causing serious injury.

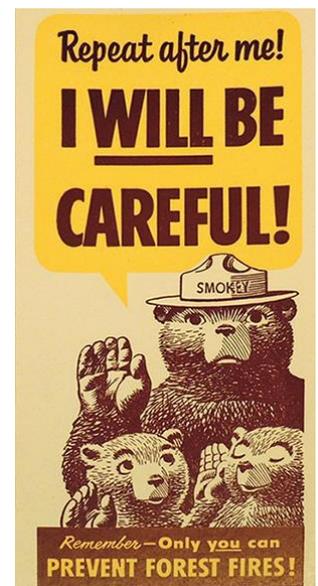


J. Safety – Fire Prevention

The total solar eclipse will take place at the peak of our local wildfire season; a real threat to homes, businesses and wildlife in Marion County. Keep fire safety and prevention as a top priority as you head out to enjoy what Oregon has to offer.

Wildfire Prevention and Fire Response:

- Know fire risks and respect fire restrictions, such as campfire bans.
- Avoid parking or driving on dry grass as your vehicle can start a wildfire.
- Vehicles are required to have a shovel and fire extinguisher or at least a gallon of water in many areas.
- Do not use candles, fireworks, tiki torches or other open flames outdoors.
 - Sky lanterns are illegal in Oregon airspace.
- Smoking materials:
 - Dispose of smoking materials in deep, sturdy ashtrays.
 - Make sure butts and ashes are extinguished by using water or sand.
 - Never discard butts on the ground or in vegetation.
 - Identify approved smoking areas in advance of your trip.



- During a wildfire, there are three levels of evacuation:
 - Level 1 – Ready: Pack your valuables.
 - Level 2 – Set: Monitor news reports.
 - Level 3 – Go: An official notice from the Sheriff’s Office or fire agency to evacuate.

Campfire Safety:

- Check to ensure whether campfires are allowed where you plan to stay.
- Keep a shovel and water nearby to extinguish any escaped embers.
- Select a site away from grasses, shrubs, overhanging branches and stacked firewood.
- Existing fire pits in established campgrounds are best.
- Scrape away leaves and litter to bare soil, at least 10 feet on all sides of the fire pit.
- Circle your campfire pit with rocks. Keep your campfire small and add wood in small amounts. Start your campfire with paper, cardboard or manufactured fire starters. Do not use gasoline.
- Never leave a campfire unattended.
- Before going to bed or leaving the campsite, drown the fire with water, stir the coals and drown again. Repeat until the fire is out and it is cool to the touch.

Limit Your Exposure to Smoke:

- Pay attention to local air quality reports
- If you are advised to stay indoors, keep indoor air as clean as possible
- Do not add to indoor pollution
- Do not rely on dust masks for protection



Source: Oregon State Fire Marshall’s Office <http://www.oregon.gov/osp/sfm/Pages/eclipse.aspx>

K. Safety - Food

According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), there are 15 pathogens that account for over 95 percent of the illnesses and deaths from foodborne illnesses acquired in the United States.

Tips To Prevent Illness:

- Pack foods in tight, waterproof bags or containers. Keep food in an insulated cooler.
 - Separate raw foods from cooked foods.
 - Always wash your hands before and after handling food, and don’t use the same platter and utensils for raw and cooked meat and poultry.
 - Have thermometers in your refrigerator and freezer. Freezers need to be at or below 0 °F, and refrigerators at or below 40 °F.
 - Cook foods to proper temperatures.
 - If you are not going to consume a perishable product within two hours of opening, put it in the cooler to prevent bacteria from growing and making others ill.



Source: Centers for Disease and Prevention Food Safety
<https://www.cdc.gov/foodsafety/index.html>

L. Safety – Heat, Extreme

Heat is the number one weather-related killer in the United States resulting in hundreds of fatalities each year and claiming more lives each year than floods, lightning, tornadoes and hurricanes combined. The most vulnerable individuals are those who work or exercise outdoors, adults over 65, infants and children under 4, the homeless and people with a chronic medical condition.

Reducing Heat-Related Illnesses During Extreme Heat:

- Stay cool, stay hydrated and stay informed.
- Extremely high temperatures can affect your health, and heat-related illness is preventable.
- Drink plenty of fluids regardless of your level of activity even if you are not thirsty. Drink between 2-4 cups per hour while working outside. Avoid sugary, caffeinated and alcoholic drinks.
- Limit sun exposure between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. and try to schedule outdoor activities in the early morning or later evening.
- Dress yourself and your children in loose, light-weight, light-colored clothing that covers the skin. Wear sunglasses and wide-brimmed hat.
- Apply sunscreen with SPF 15 or more 10 minutes before going out; reapply every two hours.
- Never leave infants, children or pets in a parked car.
- Check at least once a day on neighbors, family and friends over 65 or living with chronic illness.
- Learn the symptoms of heat-related illness and call 911 when there are signs of heat stroke.

Source: Center for Disease Control
www.cdc.gov

BEAT THE HEAT:
Extreme Heat
Heat related deaths are preventable

WHAT:
Extreme heat or heat waves occur when the temperature reaches extremely high levels or when the combination of heat and humidity causes the air to become oppressive.

WHO:
Children
Older adults
More males than females are affected
Outside workers
People with disabilities

WHERE:
Houses with little to no AC
Construction worksites
Cars

HOW to AVOID:
Stay hydrated with water, avoid sugary beverages
Stay cool in an air conditioned area
Wear light-weight, light colored, loose fitting clothes

M. Safety – Transportation, Travel and Parking

The eclipse event will take place during the height of the county’s peak tourism months. While the number of eclipse visitors is hard to approximate, both residents and visitors should expect increased activity on roadways, in neighborhoods, at public facilities, restaurants and parks. Hotels, vacation rental dwellings, campgrounds and group facilities will all be at peak capacity.

The Oregon Department of Transportation is planning ahead to keep Oregon moving and we encourage you to do the same. An estimated 1 million visitors are coming to Oregon to view this celestial spectacle. That many people—about a quarter of the state’s entire population—will have a huge impact on highways, gasoline supplies and other basic needs. What you do to plan ahead will make or break your eclipse-viewing experience.

What You Can Do:

- **Expect delays.** Traffic backups are inevitable. Preparation ensures a good time for visitors and residents alike.
- **Expect traffic changes.** Normal travel paths may be disrupted. Communities may close streets to through traffic or ban left or right turns to keep traffic moving, especially around venues with many visitors.
- **Be prepared.** If traveling, plan for your basic needs such as food, water, gas for the car and bathroom breaks in case you’re stuck in traffic. If friends or family are coming to visit, warn them to #DriveHealthy: “Leave early (for your destination), stay late, leave no trace” in case everyone else jumps on our highways all at once. Remember, all travelers have a shared responsibility to stay safe.
- **Do what you can to help.** Can you work from home or flex your work schedule when your local roads are full? Avoid roads being used to get people in or out of a local event. Ride your bicycle when possible, to avoid congestion!
- **Look out for each other.** This is a rare opportunity, but it brings potential hazards. We all must do our part to be prepared. You may see travelers unfamiliar with the area. Be friendly, helpful and patient!
- **Be mindful of Oregon’s “move over” law.** Oregon drivers are required to move to the next lane if approaching an emergency vehicle from the rear. If there is not another lane to go to or if it is not safe to change lanes, motorists must slow down to 5 miles per hour below the speed limit.
- **Motor Vehicle Accidents:** If you have a fender bender, don’t call 911 unless there are injuries, dangers or leaking fluid. Then, move your vehicles safely to the side of the road and exchange insurance information.

ODOT: Know Before You Go! www.tripcheck.com or “511”



N. Info – Animal Preparedness



Pet Safety During the Eclipse

Keep Pets Secure

Make sure your pets are kept safe inside or in a secure yard. When they are outside, keep them on leash at all times.

ID Your Pets

Make sure pets have proper fitting collars with current licenses and ID tags. Microchip your pets and keep registration up to date.

For lost and found pets contact:

- Marion County Dog Control at (503) 588-5366
- In the Woodburn area (503) 982-2345
- Willamette Humane Society (503) 585-5900

O. Info – Garbage, Solid Waste and Sanitation

The community comes together to enjoy events, but in the process a tremendous amount of waste is generated, much of it recyclable. The single most effective tool in reducing waste at special events is planning ahead.

- **Leave No Trace:** When traveling around Oregon, it is important to practice “Leave No Trace” ethics, which includes leaving sites as you found them, disposing of waste responsibly, respecting wildlife and being considerate of other visitors.
- **Avoid Excessive Waste:** Consider packing large water containers and refilling them with tap water.
- **Be Prepared:** Due to the increased number of visitors and anticipated traffic congestions it is a good idea to keep public restroom locations in mind, identify where port-a-potties are stationed, how long it will take you to reach them and/or bring an emergency sanitation kit with you.

Marion County Environmental Services: <http://co.marion.or.us/PW/ES/Pages/default.aspx>

Marion County Recycling and Waste: <http://co.marion.or.us/PW/ES/disposal>



P. Info – Medical Services and First Aid

First Aid:

Knowing how to treat minor injuries can make a difference in an emergency or helping yourself, family or friends. You may consider taking a first aid class, but simply having the following things can help you stop bleeding, prevent infection and assist in decontamination. Having a basic first aid kit that includes some of the following items will better prepare you to help yourself or others if someone gets hurt.

- At least two pairs of patient care gloves (latex or sterile gloves)
- Sterile dressings to stop bleeding
- Cleansing agent/soap
- Antibiotic towelettes
- Antibiotic ointment
- Burn ointment
- Adhesive bandages in a variety of sizes
- Thermometer
- Scissors
- Tweezers
- Eye wash solution to flush the eyes or as general decontaminant
- Tube of petroleum jelly or other lubricant
- Prescription medications you take every day such as insulin, heart medicine and asthma inhalers
- Prescribed medical supplies such as glucose and blood pressure monitoring equipment and supplies
- Non-prescription drugs - aspirin or non-aspirin pain reliever, anti-diarrhea medication, antacid and/or laxatives



Source: www.ready.gov

Medical Services in Marion County:

Hospitals:

- Salem Hospital: <http://www.salemhealth.org/services>
890 Oak St., Salem, OR 97301 – (503) 561-5200
525 SE Washington St., Dallas, OR 97338 – (503) 623-8301
- Legacy Silverton Medical Center: <http://silvertonhealth.org/>
342 Fairview St., Silverton, OR 97381 – (503) 873-1680
- Santiam Hospital: <http://santiamhospital.org/>
1401 N. 10th Ave., Stayton, OR 97383 – (503) 769-2175

Urgent Care/Walk-in Care Clinics:

- Kaiser Permanente Keizer
5940 Ulali Dr, Keizer, OR 97303 – (800) 813-2000
- Kaiser Permanente North
2300 Lancaster Dr. NE, Salem, OR 97305 – (800) 813-2000
- Kaiser Permanente Skyline South
5125 Skyline Rd S, Salem, OR 97306 – (503) 361-5400
- Kaiser Permanente West
1160 Wallace Rd NW, Salem, OR 97304 – (503) 361-5400

Urgent Care/Walk-in Care Clinics, continued:

- Legacy Medical Group
1002 N Boones Ferry Rd, Woodburn, OR 97071 – (503) 981-9526
- Legacy Urgent Care
1475 Mt. Hood Ave, Woodburn, OR 97071 – (971) 983-5360
- Salem Clinic P.C.
2020 Capitol St. NE, Salem, OR 97301 – (503) 399-2424
- Salem Clinic Urgent Care
5900 Inland Shores Way N, Keizer, OR 97303 – (503) 589-6255
- Salem Health Urgent Care
1002 Bellevue St. SE, Salem, OR 97301 – (503) 814-5554
- Silverton Urgent Care
355 Fairview St, Silverton, OR 97381 – (503) 873-4115
- Urgent Care Clinic South
3777 Commercial St SE, Salem, OR 97302 – (503) 588-1234

Q. Info - Public Health

Reduce your chances of illness by following these prevention guidelines from the Oregon Health Authority.

Water-Related Illness:

- Practice good hand hygiene by washing your hands after using the toilet or changing diapers
- Do not go in the water when ill (or recently ill) with diarrheal illness
- Shower with soap before and after you enter recreational waters
- Do not swallow the water
- Take bathroom breaks at least every 60 minutes

Foodborne Illness: Follow the guidelines in the food safety section to prevent foodborne illnesses.

Airborne Illness:

- Cover your cough with your elbow (not your hands)
- Wash your hands after coughing
- If you are sick, stay home. If you must go out, wear a mask



Get Vaccinated:

There will be visitors here from all over the world. Many areas of the world still have a higher incidence of Measles, Mumps, and Pertussis. Make sure vaccines for you and your children are up to date.

Source: Marion County Health Department, <http://www.co.marion.or.us/HLT>

R. Info - Rules and Etiquette

With so many people gathering to witness the eclipse, there are some basic tips to ensure the eclipse event is fun and safe for everyone.

Local Laws and Ordinances:

- Please be aware of, and follow local ordinances, permitting regulations and other state laws.
 - Oregon Move Over Law: Drivers must move over to a non-adjacent lane, if you cannot safely do so, then you're required to slow down at least 5 MPH below the speed limit when approaching the rear of police, fire and/or ambulance vehicles, as well as tow trucks or roadside assistance vehicles on the roadway (ORS 811.147).
 - No pumping your own gas; no need to tip either. By state law, operation of gasoline dispensing device by the public is prohibited (ORS 480.330).
 - It is illegal to sell or buy marijuana except from a permitted dispensary (ORS 475.860). For more information go to: <http://www.oregon.gov/olcc/marijuana/pages/default.aspx>
 - Operating a motor vehicle while using a mobile communication device is prohibited [ORS 811.507](#). You may use a hands free device; see website for other exemptions.
 - Oregon concealed carry (ORS 166.250): Oregon does not recognize any other states concealed handgun license.
 - Do not drive under the influence of intoxicants in Marion County; your vehicle may be subject to seizure and possible forfeiture per countywide ordinances.

Trespassing:

- Do not trespass on private land.
- Do not trespass on public lands that are closed to the event. Sensitive habitat areas and other public locations that could be damaged by visitors will be closed.

Alcohol, Tobacco and Marijuana Use:

- Do not drive under the influence of alcohol or marijuana.
- Smoking and vaping are not allowed on any Marion County owned property including county parks. Smoke only in approved locations and properly dispose of cigarettes and matches.
- Although recreational use of marijuana is legal in Oregon, using marijuana in public is prohibited.
- Residents and visitors are encouraged to research local ordinances pertaining to open alcohol container laws where they are recreating.

Parking and Transportation:

- Parking will be very limited; determine if there is public transportation where you plan to visit or be ready for long walks to where you are headed.
- When parking, do so legally. Do not park in bike lanes, do not block driveways, roadways or recreation access points; doing so could hamper public safety from reaching those who need help.

Other:

- Do not litter. This includes leaving trash or debris on either public or private property, as well as throwing any garbage from a vehicle. Offensive littering is a Class C misdemeanor.
- Dogs in Marion County must be licensed and vaccinated for rabies. Do not leave an animal locked in a car. In most cases, dogs will need to be restrained with a leash. Report any animal bite immediately!
- Clean up after your pet.
- Do not ask to look through someone's telescope. If you want to look through a specially-equipped telescope, consider arranging this in advance; those who have set up their telescopes will be very focused and may not wish to share their telescopes with others.
- Avoid external lighting, flashlights, camera flashes, sparklers or other fireworks; any light that would detract viewing the eclipse.

S. Quick Reference – Emergency Notification System - Marion Alerts



Marion Area Multi Agency Emergency Telecommunications

Serving the Communities of:

Aumsville - Aurora - Butteville - Detroit - Donald - Drakes Crossing - Gates - Gervais - Hubbard - Idanha - Jefferson - Lyons - Mill City - Mt. Angel - Monitor - Scotts Mills - Silverton - St. Paul - Stayton - Sublimity - Turner - Woodburn

Emergency Alert Program

Get alerted about emergencies and other important community news by signing up for our Emergency Alert Program. This system enables us to provide you with critical information quickly in a variety of situations, such as severe weather, unexpected road closures, missing persons and evacuations of buildings or neighborhoods.

You will receive time-sensitive messages wherever you specify, such as your home, mobile or business phones, email address, text messages and more. You pick where, you pick how.



T. Quick Reference – Community Information and Links

Website Links	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ National Weather Service Current Conditions – Portland: http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/pqr/ ▪ National Weather Service Current Conditions – Mobile version: mobile.weather.gov ▪ Oregon Department of Transportation traffic information: www.tripcheck.com ▪ Ready.Gov for emergency preparedness information: www.ready.gov ▪ State of Oregon: http://www.oregon.gov/pages/index.aspx 	
Mobile Phone Quick Dial #'s/Mobile Apps	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 511 – Traffic and road conditions ▪ 911 – Emergency help ▪ 211 – Community resources ▪ FEMA Preparedness (includes National Weather Service alerts): http://www.fema.gov/mobile-app 	
Notifications	
<p>Media Releases:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marion County Sheriff’s Office – Flash Alert https://www.flashalert.net/id/MarionSheriff • Marion County (all other) – Flash Alert https://www.flashalert.net/id/MarionCounty • Marion County website – Alerts & Emergencies http://www.co.marion.or.us/Alerts • Marion County website – County News page www.co.marion.or.us 	<p>Social Media:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emergency Management <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Facebook: @MCEmergency ○ Twitter: @MarionCountyEM • Sheriff’s Office <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Facebook & Twitter: @MCSOInTheKnow • Health <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Facebook: MarionCountyHealth ○ Twitter: @MarionCo_Health • Commissioners <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Facebook: MarionCountyBoard ○ Twitter: @MarionCo_Board
<p>Local Radio and News Media: Residents and visitors can refer to both online and print media for special sections, inserts and news related to the eclipse.</p>	
<p>Print and Digital Media:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Statesman Journal www.statesmanjournal.com • Keizertimes www.keizertimes.com • Woodburn Independent www.pamplinmedia.com/woodburn-independent-news 	<p>Local Radio:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • KBZY AM 1490 – Salem/Keizer • KYKN AM 1430 – Salem/Keizer • KMUZ FM 100.7 & FM 88.5 – Salem/Keizer, Woodburn, Stayton, Jefferson • KYAC FM 94.9 – North Santiam Canyon

U. Quick Reference – Non Emergency Public Safety Contacts

Marion County Emergency Lines

METCOM
Willamette Valley Communications

9 – 1 – 1

503-982-2340
503-588-6123

Marion County Fire Districts Cont.

Sublimity Fire 503-769-3282
Turner Fire 503-743-2190
Woodburn Fire 503-982-2360

Marion County Departments

Assessors Office
Board of Commissioners
Building Inspection
Clerks Office
Business Services/Human Resources
Children and Family
Corrections Department
Courts
District Attorney
Dog Control
Emergency Management, Marion County
Environmental Services
Facilities Management
Fair, Marion County
Health Department
Housing Authority
Juvenile Department
Legal Counsel
Planning
Public Works / Parks / **Sandbags**
Risk Management
Sheriff's Office
Treasurer/Tax Office

www.co.marion.or.us

503-588-5144
503-588-5212
503-588-5147
503-588-5225
503-589-3295
503-588-7975
503-581-1183
503-588-5368
503-588-5222
503-566-6966
503-588-5108
503-588-5169
503-588-5154
503-585-9998
503-588-5357
503-373-4448
503-588-5291
503-588-5220
503-588-5038
503-588-5304
503-373-4426
503-588-5094
503-588-5215

Marion County Police Departments

Aumsville PD 503-749-2189
Gervais PD 503-792-4575
Hubbard PD 503-981-8738
Keizer PD 503-390-3713
Marion County Sheriff's Office 503-588-5094
Jail Administration 503-581-1183
Parole & Probation Office 503-588-8492
Drug Activity Tip Line 503-588-5112
Graffiti Hotline 503-566-6955
Mt. Angel PD 503-845-9294
Oregon State Police, General Headquarters 800-452-7888
Salem PD 503-588-6100
Silverton PD 503-873-5326
Stayton PD 503-769-3421
Turner PD 503-743-2588
Woodburn PD 503-982-2345

Misc/Volunteer Agencies

American Red Cross 503-585-5414
City of Salem Emergency Management 503-763-3331
City of Salem Public Works 503-588-6333
Drug Activity Tip Line 503-588-5112
East Salem Water District 503-364-1620
Humane Society 503-585-5900
ODOT Dispatch 503-362-0457
ODOT Hazard Complaint 888-275-6368
Oregon Gardens 877-674-2733
Oregon Road Conditions 800-977-6368
Oregon State Fire Marshal 503-373-1540
Oregon State Parks 800-551-6949
Polk County Fire District #1 503-838-1510
Rumor Control During Emergencies 503-391-7294
Salem Parks 503-588-6336
Salvation Army 503-399-0206
Time of Day and Temperature 503-266-8463
United Way 503-363-1651

Marion County Fire Districts

Aumsville Fire 503-749-2894
Aurora Fire 503-678-5966
Drakes Crossing 503-873-6868
Gates Fire 503-897-2929
Hubbard Fire 503-981-9454
Idanha / Detroit Fire 503-854-3494
Jefferson Fire 541-327-2822
Keizer Fire 503-390-9111
Marion County Fire District #1 503-588-6526
Mill City Fire 503-897-2390
Monitor Fire 503-634-2570
Mt. Angel Fire 503-845-2438
St. Paul Fire 503-633-4602
Salem Fire 503-588-6245
Silverton Fire 503-873-5328
Stayton Fire 503-769-2601