

MAX: Green line opens in Clackamas



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A TriMet attendant helps out MAX Green Line virgins figure out how to ride the new train. A new parking garage at Clackamas Town Center provides a convenient park and ride.

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TriMet also showed its commitment to supporting public artists by putting numerous works of art from local artists at many of the mall stations. On opening day, each station was having its own small celebration unique to the area and the new art at each reflects that. Approximately \$750,000 was allocated to fund the mall art program.

The Green Line has come just in time for the winter months and may make traveling easier come November

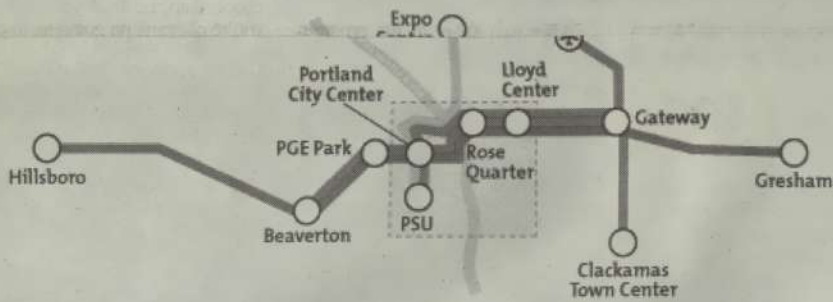
and December when you feel like chancing it with your car. TriMetally does everything to make sure the MAX is still running when driving is impossible. Also, fare required when not traveling in "Fareless Square" on Trimet.org for the boundaries of Fareless, but if you're riding anywhere downtown almost bet it's free.

See "10 Things shouldn't do on a helpful tips and happy CCC students!



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Thought TriMet was lame? Check out the app center on the TriMet Web site. The center provides riders with many options to help them with riding. Inapp, for example, alerts riders when their stop is coming up. Other apps show stops and other useful info. For more info go to <http://met.org/apps/index.htm>.



The new Green Line, starting at Clackamas Town Center, and ending at PSU, runs every 15 minutes during the day: from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays, and 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends. During the early morning and evening hours, trains run about every 30 minutes. The last train leaves Clackamas at 12:31 a.m.

Peer assistants help make up for staff layoffs

By Brian Steele
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"Help me... help you. Help me, help you."

-Jerry Maguire

You may have seen some new faces helping out in Roger Rook Hall and the Community Center these last few weeks. That's because of a new program being implemented here at Clackamas.

This program takes students and has them help other students that need it.

According to Jessica Walter, who was one of the coordinators of the program, these students "help new and current students navigate myClackamas, locate campus resources, and help them get to the right area for answers to their questions."

The Peer Assistants sign up a

year long scholarship and receive compensation through waivers that cover part or all of their tuition. They have scheduled hours that they have to work at their assigned areas.

This program uses students to help alleviate the increasing demand on the services provide here at Clackamas. Both the Student Services and Enrollment Services developed the program

last spring. The main people who helped to develop the program were: Chippi Bello in Enrollment Services, Fayne Griffiths in Financial Services, Registrar Tara Sphere, Walter in Student Success and Ellen Wolfson also in Student Success.

"The Peer Assistant program is a scholarship/leadership program. It is not based on the FAFSA process. Students interested in

the program need to apply through an interview process," said Walter.

The application process start again early in the term. The applications are found in Rook Hall or myClackamas. Announcements will be made in Rook Hall Community Center after 5 days.

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