



Opened to the public in 1926, the Glendoveer Golf and Tennis property continues to serve as a center of community in northeast Portland.

Since time immemorial, the area where Glendoveer and greater Portland now sit has been home to the Multnomah, Wasco, Cowlitz, Kathlamet, Clackamas, bands of Chinook, Tualatin Kalapuya, Molalla and many other tribes who make their homes along the Columbia and Willamette rivers.

Today, this cherished resource attracts more than 250,000 visitors annually, and offers new and fun ways to experience a place that reaches a far broader community than the golf and tennis crowd alone.

Year-round, visitors of all ages enjoy a quiet walk or run along Glendoveer's 2.2 mile nature trail around the site. This wood-chipped path provides a safe place to exercise and experience nature close to home. Lose yourself among the sequoias, big-leaf maples, cedars and Douglas firs,

including a heritage tree that started growing when the U.S. became a nation.

Free community events attracted nearly 6,000 people last year. Glendoveer hosts and sponsors blood and clothing drives, charity tournaments, community events, and golf programs that integrate life skills, mentoring and support for local children in foster care.

For five years running, Glendoveer has hosted the prestigious Nike Cross Nationals, where the top high school cross-country runners compete for the national title. The event also includes a community run open to the public.

From wildlife habitat to solar energy, Metro's commitment to a healthy environment comes to life across the property. Recent course improvements save 31 million gallons of water a year. Glendoveer's lush greenery serves as an island oasis of nature among the busy city streets.

### Be on the lookout!



Anna's hummingbird



coyote



trillium



golden-crowned kinglet



## Season-by-season highlights

**Spring:** Look for the beautiful, white trillium blossoms along the trail, and rufous hummingbirds in early spring. If you're out at dusk, you may see a western screech owl. Free kids golf and tennis clinics are offered winter and spring.

**Summer:** Play a round of golf on one of Glendoveer's two 18-hole courses, try out FootGolf (a combination of soccer and golf) or enjoy the cool shade along the nature trail. Tour the course on a GolfBoard and see what it's like to "skateboard" over the grass. Sign up the kids for weeklong golf and tennis camps. Enjoy family movie night with "Big Screen on the Green" and learn about the constellations at Star Party. Be on the lookout for twilight walks with a naturalist – explore the natural side of Glendoveer at a unique time of day.

**Fall:** Every Halloween, Glendoveer transforms into a "Haunted Forest," providing a safe, fun and dry place for trick-or-treating. Fall-themed tennis and golf events are a fun way to enjoy the last of the nice weather. Enjoy a stroll around the nature trail and soak in the vibrant colors. You'll see vine maple, western hazel and red huckleberry, among others.

**Winter:** Donating to the on-site holiday charity drives is a fulfilling and accessible way to support the community. For those who go stir crazy during the winter, don't forget: the four tennis courts are indoors and the driving range is covered and – more importantly – the latter is partially heated.

## Glendoveer Golf Course and Nature Trail

14015 NE Glisan St., Portland

### Getting there

TriMet buses 25 and 77 stop by Glendoveer. MAX Blue Line stops at East 122nd or East 148th avenues are a mile away.

### Know when you go

Glendoveer trail open sunrise to sunset. No pets, please. Pro shop and tennis facility open daily 6:30 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. year-round. Available tee times for golf vary by season. For golf, FootGolf and tennis reservations: 503-253-7507

### Amenities

Two 18-hole golf courses, driving range, indoor tennis, pro shop. Two-mile, wood-chipped loop trail with restrooms, picnic table, drinking fountain. Von Ebert Brewing.

### Pets policy

To protect plants, wildlife and people, Metro does not allow pets at most regional parks and natural areas. Pets can damage sensitive habitat and threaten wildlife the region has worked to protect. In natural areas where pets are not allowed, people see more wildlife and get closer to it. Seeing-eye dogs or other service animals are allowed. Please bring cleanup materials.

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