



September is Emergency Preparedness Month see pages 4-5

City Wins \$6M Grant to Complete Boeckman Creek Trail

The City of Wilsonville has been awarded a \$6 million competitive grant from the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) to fund construction of a new Boeckman Creek Regional Trail segment that connects the City’s eastside.

The grant is funding a 930-foot segment of trail over Boeckman Creek, which consists of a 40-foot bridge and an 890-foot boardwalk, both of which are ADA-compliant.

This segment will complete the Boeckman Creek Regional Trail, a two mile north-south, off-street trail network on

Wilsonville’s east side, connecting residential areas, schools (including Wilsonville High School, Boeckman Primary, and Frog Pond Primary), Memorial Park, and Wilsonville Town Center.

“Receiving a competitive award of this magnitude is an incredible win for Wilsonville,” City Manager Bryan Cosgrove said. “Completing this long-sought project makes our community safer and better connected, and provides a convenient alternative to car travel.”

ODOT’s Oregon Community Paths (OCP) grant program helps communities create and maintain connections through multi-use paths, with the goal of complementing and expanding existing active transportation programs statewide.

The competitive OCP program issued \$62 million to Oregon jurisdictions to support 24 of 41 projects submitted. The preferred projects and allocation amounts were recommended by the Oregon Bike Ped Advisory Committee.

ODOT supports this program with funds from the state Multimodal Active Transportation fund and federal Transportation Alternatives Program fund. OCP



A 930-foot trail segment, shown in yellow, is to be built with a \$6 million grant awarded by ODOT. The trail will connect eastside neighborhoods to Memorial Park.

Grants are available to support project development, construction, reconstruction, major resurfacing or other improvements of multi-use paths that improve access and safety for people walking and cycling.

The extension of Wilsonville’s off-street pathway system has long been a high priority for the City Council, City staff, and many community stakeholders. The project, which supports the City’s equitable and sustainable transportation goals, was first identified as a priority within the 2006 Wilsonville Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan.

More recently, in 2018, the project was identified as a high priority recreational need in the Parks & Recreation Master Plan. The path’s proximity to the Town Center also aligns the project with the 2019 Wilsonville Town Center Plan.

Conceptual project designs were completed last year. It is expected that project design and permitting would be completed before the end of 2027, with construction getting underway in the spring of 2028.

For more information contact Zach Weigel, City Engineer, at 503-570-1565, weigel@wilsonvilleoregon.gov.

Mayor’s Message

Reflecting on the Loss of a Kind, Generous Friend

This month, I’m devoting this space to the memory of Senator Aaron Woods, a long-time Wilsonville resident who was honored last month at a City-hosted memorial at Town Center Park. Among those in attendance were several members of his wonderful family. I’m grateful for the pleasure of meeting them and telling them how much Aaron meant to our community.

I had the honor of eulogizing Aaron that day, and I’ll share those remarks here.

I met Aaron Woods in 2015, when we both served on the City’s Development Review Board (DRB).

I had just opened my law firm here to be closer to our son as he started school. My wife, Yumi, was commuting to Portland. I was an older dad, raising our four-year-old son in a community that, at the time, didn’t look much like ours does now. As a multi-racial family, we sometimes felt a little outside the circle.

Then I met Aaron. On DRB, I was a bit of a bull in a china shop. I’m a trial lawyer by training, so I’m passionate about due process, fairness, and transparency. Aaron shared many of those concerns, but he was calm. Measured. Thoughtful. Always approachable, he never dismissed my passion. He brought steadiness without shutting people down.

Somewhere along the way, we started having lunch. Those lunches led to deeper conversations about fatherhood, family, and community. Aaron gave me something I needed at the time: space to be my genuine self ... to share the ups and downs of being a guy, a dad, and a business owner ... and to talk about raising a family.

He spoke candidly about living in Wilsonville as a person of color over many years. He didn’t dwell on it, but he didn’t shy away from it either. When he shared, it gave me a deeper perspective, and put some of my own family’s experiences into context. Those talks deepened our friendship and strengthened our shared commitment to making Wilsonville a more welcoming place.

When we were together, he shared his knowledge and perspective on a wide variety of issues, locally and beyond. In doing so, he became a key part of our family’s first deep connection to this community.

Aaron was all about building bridges of understanding and community. He did that for me, and for my family. He did it for so many others as well.

Yumi and I had one of our rare date nights with Aaron and Shirley at Sushi Avenue, and later they welcomed us into their home, where Aaron — an incredible chef — cooked us dinner. That warmth and hospitality meant everything to Yumi and me. They were so much fun to be with. Being around them energized you.

I remember bringing my son Tenzin to a Wilsonville Leadership Academy meeting when he was very young. Aaron, like the experienced father and grandfather he was, connected with him immediately. Even years later, Tenzin would ask, “Are you going to see your friend Aaron?” That’s the kind of impression he left — not just on me and Yumi, but on our son.

Continued on Page 7

City Seeks Feedback to Inform Review of RV, Vehicle Parking Policy

The City of Wilsonville is beginning a comprehensive review of policies related to parked Recreational Vehicles (RVs) and abandoned vehicles.

This effort, part of a broader review of public safety policy, stems from concerns expressed by several community members about vehicles — including RVs — parked on City streets for prolonged periods.

The City’s goals are twofold: to better understand the nature and extent of the community’s concerns and to evaluate whether the City is currently equipped with resources to effectively manage any policy adjustments. Any new policy must be balanced, enforceable, and responsive to the needs of the community, while avoiding overregulation.

A critical step is to establish a shared understanding of what constitutes an RV. Definitions can vary; a consistent, well-communicated definition will ensure that any future code revisions are applied fairly and effectively. Distinguishing between general vehicle storage issues and RV-specific concerns helps the City’s align its response with the expectations of the public and City Council.

**Survey
Open Until
Oct. 10**



To inform this project, the City seeks feedback from community members to gain a clearer picture of the underlying concerns and to enhance the community’s understanding of current City code.

A short survey is available on “Let’s Talk, Wilsonville!” to registered users through Friday, Oct. 10, at [LetsTalkWilsonville/codeenforcement](https://letsstalkwilsonville.com/codeenforcement). Feedback collected from this survey plays a vital role in shaping the City’s understanding of public concerns and developing practical solutions.

The project page also includes an FAQ that highlights relevant provisions of Wilsonville’s current code and provides additional context and information.

For more information, contact City Attorney Amanda Guile-Hinman, guile@wilsonvilleoregon.gov, 503-570-1507.

Under current City code, how long can a vehicle park on public streets?

Vehicles may park on public streets and parking lots for up to 72 hours, provided the vehicle does not impede traffic, violate any “No Parking” signs, or otherwise park too close to mailboxes, traffic signs, and other regulated items.

How does the City handle inoperable or abandoned vehicles on public property or public streets?

Inoperable vehicles stored on public property for more than 72 hours can be reported to the City’s Code Compliance Coordinator at 503-570-1603. If vehicle owner can’t be located or refuses to comply, the vehicle may be towed at the owner’s expense.

A comprehensive FAQ is located on the project page at [LetsTalkWilsonville.com/](https://letsstalkwilsonville.com/)

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Opportunity Grant Deadline Nears; Proposals Due Sept. 5

Wilsonville Parks and Recreation offers two grant funding opportunities for local groups and organizations.

The **Community Opportunity Grant** program distributes \$25,000 annually to support a wide range of local programs and projects in the community. Successful applications for the Community Opportunity Grant program include proposals aimed at promoting education, diversity, arts or community involvement in the city.

Past awards have supported several popular community events, including Charbonneau Arts Association’s upcoming Festival of the Arts (see page 8), the Wilsonville Skate Jam, and the Wilsonville Rotary’s summer concert series.

Applications for the next funding cycle are due on Friday, Sept. 5.

The **Community Cultural Events & Programs (CCEP) Grant** aids local non-profits by funding projects, programs, or events that promote arts, culture, history and heritage, including festivals and special community events. This grant program distributes \$25,000 annually to multiple organizations. CCEP Grant applications are due by Friday, Nov. 14.

Learn more about the City’s grant programs at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/Grants. For more information, contact Brian Stevenson, Program Manager at 503-570-1523.

Civics Academy: Enrollment Continues Through Nov. 7

Beginning on Sept. 5, community members may apply to participate in the 2026 Civics Academy, a comprehensive seven-month program that provides residents with an in-depth overview of the City’s business operations.

Civics Academy participants meet with City staff, elected officials and others to learn how the City functions. Monthly meetings are typically held 6-9 pm City Hall on the second Thursday of the month. Optional field trips to the State Capitol and the Coffee Creek Correctional Facility are also provided.

The Civics Academy curriculum includes lectures, field trips and other activities designed to educate residents on City process and chart a path for those interested in future roles on volunteer City boards or local non-profits. The program also provides a forum for community members to meet others who share an interest in local government.



The Civics Academy Class of 2025 celebrated graduation at City Hall in August. Enrollment for the 2026 program takes place Sept. 5-Nov. 7.

Participation is limited to the first 30 applicants. While the program is designed for residents, those who work or attend school locally are encouraged to apply.

For more information, contact Zoe Mombert, Assistant to the City Manager, at 503-570-1503; Mombert@wilsonvilleoregon.gov, or go online at wilsonvilleoregon.gov/academy.

Recent Civics Academy Grad Gives Program a Big Thumbs-Up

Having lived here for more than half my life, it’s easy to see how wonderful Wilsonville is – it’s close to I-5 and the Willamette River, with acres of pristine parks and recreation facilities, nearby country farms, and the best schools in Oregon. I love our tree-lined streets, meandering pathways and how during the holiday season the city hangs thousands of lights.

After decades here, I thought I already knew quite a bit about our little gem tucked at the gateway of the Willamette Valley. After hearing 10 years of rave reviews, I signed-up for the City’s acclaimed Civics Academy course. What a treat!

Highlights included monthly presentations and interactions with City department heads from the Library, Finance, Planning, Parks & Rec, Police, and Public Works, as well as TVF&R. What an experience it was to see ‘under the hood’ at the City’s inner-workings and to ask questions along the way. We were also


provided an opportunity to meet State representatives and tour the Coffee Creek Correctional Facility.

In August, seven months and eight meetings later, the 31 of us wore our City-gifted Civics Academy polos and graduated holding our custom, street name signs. We joined the ranks of nearly 300 people who have deepened their connections to this wonderful place we call home; all of us poised to help make our community even better.

Living in the 97070 has been a blessing. If you have a chance, take the Civics Academy course. You’ll learn more about our town, and it will deepen your appreciation, sense of community, and love for Wilsonville.

Thank you, Wilsonville! I am proud to call you my hometown. You’ve been a great place to spend more than half my life.

Kristin Roche, Wilsonville resident



WILSONVILLE

PUBLIC LIBRARY

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503-682-2744

WilsonvilleLibrary.org

Sept. 9 Marks the Return of Fall Youth Programs

Our weekly programs designed for children and teens return the week after Labor Day. The list of offerings includes a new Baby Time class for the youngest of the young.



Baby Time includes stories, songs, and rhymes, followed by playtime on Tuesday mornings at 12:15 pm; begins Sept. 9.

Toddler Time returns on Tuesday mornings at 10:30 am and 11:15 am; begins Sept. 9. The livestream and recording is also on YouTube.

Family Storytime features creative storytelling and early learning fun on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 am; starts Sept. 10.

Play Group lets all children under 6 (with supervision from their grown-ups) play with a variety of toys and socialize each Friday, from 10:30 am to noon; starts Sept. 12.

Teen After School Drop-In provides a space for teens to enjoy snacks, video games, crafts, and more on Wednesdays, 3-6 pm; starts Sept. 3.

Also, look for special Saturday events for kids! Visit our website for more information on these and other programs.



Free Technology Classes

Build a strong foundation in your educational journey with these free technology classes provided monthly by Goodwill Career Center, beginning in September:

Computer Basics: 1st Mondays, 11 am-noon.

Gmail: 2nd Mondays, 11 am-noon

Microsoft Word: 3rd Mondays, 11 am-noon

Online Job Seeking: 4th Mondays, 11 am-noon

Computers are provided. No registration is required. Drop in!

wilsonvillelibrary.org/tech



Library Closed on Labor Day

The Library is closed on Monday, Sept. 1, in observance of Labor Day. To renew items, select “My Account” on the Library website or call the automated phone service at 503-659-8634.

Upcoming Classes and Events



PROFILES Online Program

Explore the people that shape our world.

Wed. Sept. 3: The Four Brontes

11 am-12:30 pm Online on Zoom.

Sign up for the meeting code.

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/classes

Writing Real Life Non-fiction for a Small Press Publisher

George Sorensen, local author of *Hot Dish Confidential - That Year My Friends Taught Me to Cook: A Cooking Memoir*, will share how he turned his experience learning to cook into a book published by a small press publisher.

Thursday, Sept. 11, 6-7:30 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/classes

Book Walk

Enjoy a walk through Memorial Park with a librarian discussing *Fahrenheit 451* by Ray Bradbury.

Meet in the library lobby at 1 pm

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1-2 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/bookwalk

Visit our website for more events:
WilsonvilleLibrary.org



Sept. 20 Preparedness Fair: Get Your Home Ready!

Disaster can strike without warning. Learn several of the basics about how to prepare for emergencies and natural disasters at the City’s fourth annual Emergency Preparedness Fair. This free event takes place Saturday, Sept. 20, from 10 am to noon at the Stein-Boozier Barn at Memorial Park.

Participants will learn from local experts representing many of the City’s partners in Emergency Management at this event, which includes giveaway items, and fun activities to promote preparedness.

Find out how to make an evacuation ‘go kit’, get home preparedness tips and checklists to make it easier to draft an escape plan, safeguard your home,

prepare your pets, and more.

The Emergency Preparedness Fair is a component of the City’s “Wilsonville Ready” campaign, a year-round effort to help individuals and families become better equipped to endure the immediate aftermath of an emergency when access to critical supplies — power, water, food, medical aid, plumbing, phone, internet, transportation, etc. — may be restricted.

For more information about the City’s “Wilsonville Ready” emergency preparedness program visit WilsonvilleReady.com.



Commission Set to Select Artist for Boones Ferry Park Installation

In collaboration with its Arts, Culture, and Heritage Commission (ACHC), the City of Wilsonville is nearing the end of a process to select new public art to be installed at Boones Ferry Park.

A Request for Qualifications earlier this year solicited upwards of 150 applications from artists worldwide. Through a rigorous multi-phase selection process, the ACHC selected the top three artists/artist teams.

Artists are now in the midst of designing unique proposals around the preferred theme “the Essence of the River.” Each has had several months to become familiar with the park site and with Wilsonville, in order to aide them in creating unique, site-specific proposals.

Finalists include Pete Beeman (Portland), Todji Kurtzman (Corbett, Ore.) and Lin McJunkin/Milo White (Conway, WA). The ACHC is awarding the \$100,000 project to one of the finalists at its Oct. 15 meeting, which takes place at City Hall at 5 pm.

The finalists have been asked to provide presentations on their proposals at this meeting, which is open to the Public. Packet information is posted on the City’s website about one week prior to the meeting.

Art can foster community identity and create a sense of place. It is the hope of the ACHC that the selected artwork can be enjoyed by the community for decades to come.

The City’s investment in public art aligns with goals outlined in the City’s Arts, Culture, and Heritage Strategy, adopted by City Council in 2020.

For more information, contact Erika Valentine, arts and culture program coordinator, at 503-570-1629, evalentine@wilsonvilleoregon.gov.

DEI Speakers Series Accepting Suggestions for Topics, Speakers

In 2023, the City’s Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Committee piloted its five-event DEI Speakers Series with funding provided by a Community Opportunity Grant.

The Committee tapped engaging speakers to provide one-hour interactive talks with Q&A. The results were educational, entertaining, and sometimes sobering.

This series has been renewed in subsequent years, sharing new stories from people and often marginalized communities.

The committee continues to seek informative and engaging speakers to educate or share life experience. Suggestions are now being accepted before the Com-



mittee established its 2026 schedule.

Submit your suggestions using the online form at LetsTalkWilsonville.com/dei-speakers-series

The Committee will review suggestions at an upcoming meeting and announce its 2026 schedule soon.

Recognize an Iconic Wilsonville Tree

The Heritage Tree Program includes trees/groves that have historical significance to the Wilsonville community based on their location, age, unique qualities, and other considerations.

The program’s purpose is to celebrate the intrinsic value of trees and to recognize and inspire awareness of the contribution trees make to the community.

To see where Wilsonville’s Heritage Trees are located, learn more about the program, or to nominate a tree or grove for consideration as a Heritage Tree, visit wilsonvilleoregon.gov/heritage

Trees selected for recognized trees are celebrated as part of the City’s annual Arbor Day program.



Ride or Walk Safely to School

School is back in session, and students can utilize SMART buses and the Walking School Bus program, a supervised group walk.

SMART’s free Route 4 service connects to several of Wilsonville’s schools, including Meridian Creek Middle School, Boeckman Creek Primary, Wilsonville High School, Wood Middle School, and Boones Ferry Primary.

The Walking School Bus group walk meets at a designated location, where students gather and follow a planned route to school. Students can join at any point along the route.

The program also includes a “Park and Walk” option for parents who need to drop off their students at the meeting location. Email woneill@ridesmart.com to learn how to get started.

Join Our Walk at Lunch Adventure

SMART is hosting a monthly group walk that incorporates bus travel. The program has been designed to help participants feel more comfortable on SMART buses in a fun, social atmosphere.

On Sept. 24, participants are invited to join our Route 2X adventure to Bridgeport Village.

The walk originates at Wilsonville Transit Center (9699 SW Barber St.) for a noon pick-up for the Route 2X trip to the Tualatin Park and Ride.



The fun continues with a walk to the Bridgeport shopping area for about 30 minutes. The bus returns from Tualatin Park and Ride at 1:10 pm, and is scheduled to arrive at the Transit Center by 1:37 pm.



Sept. 13: Learn to Ride & Skills Challenge

Beginning bikers who are ready to ride are encouraged to join SMART at the Meridian Creek Middle School parking lot on Saturday, Sept. 13, from 10 am to 12:30 pm for the Learn to Ride & Skills Challenge.

10-11 am: The Beginner Learn to Ride is perfect for first-time riders or anyone transitioning from training wheels. Register at RideSMART.com/bikeskills

11 am-12:30 pm: The Intermediate Skills Challenge Bike Rodeo is a great place for riders to sharpen their control and road awareness through fun, hands-on activities.

On-site bike repairs are available, 10 am-noon, on a first-come, first-served basis.



When Emergencies Happen, Be Among the First to Know

Quick, accurately-delivered communication may be critical when the next emergency strikes. The most reliable source for quick and accurate information in the wake of an emergency is to opt-in to receive critical emergency messaging via Public Alerts.



Important messages that could be relayed include notices to evacuate or shelter-in-place, shelter locations, evacuation notices, changes in air quality, boil water notices, water curtailment notices and other information to help ensure public safety.

Choose to receive notifications via e-mail, cell phone call, and/or text message. The system is pre-programmed with land line phone numbers, listed and unlisted, from telephone company records.

Opt-in enrollment in the PublicAlerts notification system is the only way to receive alerts by cell phone, Voice Over Internet Protocol (VOIP), E-mail, and TTY/TDD Devices.

There is no fee to sign up and no fee to receive PublicAlert notifications. Enroll online by visiting publicalerts.org/signup and selecting your county of residence and/or employment. Alerts are sent only when your associated address is affected by a public emergency.

There is no limit to the amount of accounts that can be associated to one address. It is recommended that each family member register their own devices separately.

If an alert call is picked up by answering machine, the system leaves a message and does not call back. If the number is busy or there is no answer, the system tries other methods of delivery.

For more information on the PublicAlerts emergency communication system, visit clackamas.us/dm/publicalerts



ODHS Provides Free Supplies to Qualified Oregonians

Oregonians who rely on electricity for important medical and safety equipment and/or to power air conditioning units may be eligible for free supplies to help them get through power outages.

These supplies include:

- Emergency kits with items such as flashlights, blankets, first aid supplies, and food.
- Portable power stations with rechargeable batteries.

Emergencies such as wildfires, heat waves and floods can happen at any time, and it's important to be ready. For some, though, it's hard to know where to begin. Others may not have sufficient funds or mobility to gather these supplies.

Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS) has a limited number of emergency kits and power stations available for eligible older adults and people with physical disabilities who get Medicaid in-home supports, and those who get long-term services and supports through Aging and People with Disabilities (APD) and some county governments.

This emergency supplies program was established during the COVID-19 pandemic using American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds.

Qualified individuals should contact their APD case manager to request these emergency supplies or call/visit the local office where they receive APD services.

Take These Steps Now; You'll Be Grateful Later

Even the most diligent preparers don't think of everything they'll need on hand when the next crisis hits. After all, every emergency is unique. With that said, you can take several incremental steps today that will prove useful, even critical, in most emergency situations. Every step you take to prepare now makes you and your loved ones a little more resilient and able to endure the immediate aftermath of a major earthquake or other catastrophic event.



Quick, Easy Steps

1. Sign up to receive emergency alerts on your cell phone at publicalerts.org/signup
2. Identify the location of utility shut-offs and keep needed tools nearby.
3. Prepare and store up to 14 gallons of water for every member of your household; that's a gallon per person each day for two weeks.
4. Set aside a small monthly budget to help you survive a financial emergency.
5. Acquire portable chargers for your phones and mobile devices. Keep them charged so you can receive alerts and communicate in the event of a power outage.

A Little Extra Effort

6. Build your preparedness community. Talk to nearby friends and identify neighbors you can team up with to become more resilient in crisis.
7. Visit RedCross.org to donate blood and/or sign up for classes in CPR or first aid training.
8. Secure bookshelves, mirrors, light fixtures and other items that could fall and cause serious injuries in the event of an earthquake.
9. Locate and safely store all critical documents,

including passports, social security cards, passports, insurance policies.

10. Talk to your doctor about obtaining a two-week supply of prescription medications
11. Shop for non-perishable food for household members, including pets. Consider special dietary needs (e.g., infant formula). Include a non-electric can opener for canned food.

Going the Extra Mile

12. Prepare a home emergency kit (see page 5) with food, water, flashlights, fire extinguishers, phone chargers and other items.
13. Develop your family emergency plan. Consider possible home evacuation routes, communication methods, reunification sites.
14. Create a emergency response kit for your car
15. Help older adults in your care develop their plan, gather supplies, order medications, sign up for alerts and switch to electronic payments for monthly benefits.

that includes blankets, flares, food, water and other items that can be of assistance in a roadside emergency.

The Two-Bucket Toilet Solution: When Duty Calls, You'll Be Ready

In 2016, the Regional Disaster Preparedness Organization (RDPO) formed a multi-jurisdictional, multi-disciplinary Task Force to address sanitation needs following a catastrophic earthquake or other event that disables sewer systems.

Methods for handling human waste in the absence of a functional wastewater system must be simple to adopt, and inexpensive to implement. Most importantly, they must effectively protect public health by limiting exposure to the waste.

Those with a working septic system will be the envy of neighbors in the event of an emergency. The rest of us should be prepared to implement "the Two-Bucket System." This requires the following items:

- Two large buckets
 - Toilet paper
 - Heavy-duty 13-gallon garbage bags (0.9 mil or thicker),
 - Layering material, such as bark chips, leaves or sawdust
 - A toilet seat (optional, but highly recommended).
- Bucket #1 is for well ... your #1. And Bucket #2. You guessed it! Separating urine from poop reduces



disease risks and odor and makes waste much easier to dispose of. Urine is typically sterile, while poop contains pathogens requiring special handling.

The premise is simple:

- **When peeing:** Use bucket #1, dispose paper in bucket #2. Urine (diluted with water, if possible) can be disposed of by pouring into dirt or lawn.
- **When pooping:** Line bucket #2 with a garbage bag, go about your business and cover with layering materials (to absorb moisture, reduce odor, and deter flies). When the bucket is half-full, double bag your waste and store it away from food, water, pets, flies, rats, etc.

And, of course, remember that emergency toilet options require good sanitation practices. Hand sanitizer is fine in a pinch, but the most effective way to stay clean is using soap and water.

For more detail, visit rdpo.net/emergency-toilet

Additional Preparation Tools Available Via County, State, Federal Websites

"Be ClackGo Prepared!" is the new rallying cry from Clackamas County Disaster Management, which has launched the ClackGoPrepared.org website to further aid residents in emergency preparedness.



The Clackamas County site augments the resources at WilsonvilleReady.com with local evacuation maps, checklists, guides, and other resources that help communities prepare for emergencies.

The Oregon Health Authority's website, oregon.gov/oha/ph/preparedness, provides some additional regional resources, as well as links to information provided by the Red Cross, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

FEMA observes National Preparedness Month each September to raise awareness about how to plan



for disasters. Its website, ready.gov, offers practical preparation tips for many common

emergencies, including earthquakes, extreme heat and wildfires. Consider it another great source for information on individual preparedness.

Finally, the redcross.org website and other online retailers sell pre-made preparedness kits with medical supplies and other essentials for those looking to quickly acquire a few basic needs. Keep in mind that over-the-counter solutions do not account for specific needs of household members with prescription medicines, dietary or mobility restrictions.

Overwhelmed? Every Bit of Prep Helps; Start With Essential At-Home Supplies

Each year, the Wilsonville Ready campaign urges people to get more prepared. That can include preparing an emergency supply kit, making a family emergency plan, and becoming more informed about how to respond to the different emergencies that could occur.

Homes should have a few basic supplies on hand to help occupants survive for up to two weeks following an emergency.

Following is a list of basic items that should be included in every home's emergency supply kit.

- ❑ Water, one gallon per person per day for at least two weeks, for drinking and sanitation
- ❑ Food, at least a two-week supply of non-perishable canned/freeze-dried food
- ❑ Battery-powered or hand-crank radio and a NOAA Weather Radio with tone alert and extra batteries for both
- ❑ Flashlight and extra batteries

- ❑ First aid kit
- ❑ Whistle to signal for help
- ❑ Dust mask, to help filter contaminated air
- ❑ Plastic sheeting, duct tape to shelter-in-place
- ❑ Moist wipes, garbage bags and plastic ties for personal sanitation
- ❑ Wrench or pliers to turn-off utilities
- ❑ Can opener
- ❑ Hand sanitizer and face masks
- ❑ Extra medicine, including prescriptions
- ❑ Critical personal items
- ❑ Portable cell phone/device chargers

To view a more comprehensive checklist of emergency kit essentials, visit ready.gov/kit.



Having a “Go Bag” Packed Saves Critical Moments in Evacuation

Once the home essentials are covered (see above), it is recommended that you supplement those supplies with an additional “Go Bag,” which can be any portable duffel or backpack that is packed and ready in the event of evacuation. These are also a great safeguard for families on long road trips.

A Go Bag should contain 72 hours worth of essential supplies that can be grabbed quickly when an earthquake strikes, or an emergency evacuation is ordered.

Consider personalizing a Go Bag for each family member, and store them where they can easily be reached.

A small bag is best so that the bag can be easily carried if necessary. The one pictured belongs to the City's Public Works Operations Manager, Martin Montalvo.

“This is a combination of my standard Go Bag and my roadside emergency bag that remains in my car every day,” Montalvo said.

Montalvo's Go Bag includes:

1. Durable 30L Backpack
 - a. Climbing rated carabineer
2. Ready-to-eat Meals (MREs)
3. Road Side Kit w/ flares, reflectors, work gloves, air compressor, chemical de-icer, window scraper, jumper cables
4. Wool blanket
5. Retroreflective rain gear
6. Safety vest
7. Clean shirts
8. Ice cleats
9. First Aid Kit w/ extra aspirin bottle and hand sanitizer
10. LED Waterproof Tactical Flashlight
11. Lighter



Getting you “Go Bag” ready ensures that you are prepared to leave in the event of a sudden evacuation.

12. Water Bottle, 32 oz. (3 gallon container not pictured)
13. Vital/legal documents (in folder)
14. Work gloves
15. Emergency Kit, with space blanket, rescue knife, glass breaker, whistle, LED Waterproof flashlight, compass, flint and steel
16. Leatherman multi-tool
17. Wallet with emergency cash and credit cards
18. Sharpie (Never leave home without it) and waterproof note pad
19. Emergency radio
20. Thumb drive with copies of all vital records, emergency contacts and plans

Ultimately, the final contents of your bag are up to you. Just make sure you have covered the basic needs for you and your family if you're unexpectedly away from home for an extended period.

Emergency Preparedness Fair
Saturday, Sept. 20, 10 am-noon
Stein Boozier Barn at Memorial Park



WILSONVILLE
READY

2025 Emergency Preparation Guide

September is Emergency Preparedness Month, our annual reminder that communities that prepare are far more resilient in the aftermath of emergencies.

Preparation is incremental; any step you take gets you more prepared. Get a head start at the Community Preparedness Fair (Sept. 20) or visit WilsonvilleReady.com.

Is Your Business Prepared?

If you own or operate a business, preparedness is essential.

There is much that business leaders can do to prepare organizations for the most likely hazards. The Ready Business program at ready.gov helps business leaders make a preparedness plan

Ready Business toolkits offer companies a step-by-step guide to preparedness. Toolkits for a variety of emergencies each contain the following sections:

- Identify Your Risk
- Develop A Plan
- Take Action
- Be Recognized and Inspire Others.

The site offers trainings for companies to consider, as well as information on hazard prevention, training exercises, continuity plans, crisis communications plans and a vast array of other resources specific to business operators.

Visit ready.gov/business-training

Have a Plan for Pets Before an Evacuation is Necessary

Pet owners should keep in mind a few extra precautions. When developing your preparedness plan, keep in mind that most public shelters are unable to accommodate pets.



- **Food.** Several days supply, airtight and waterproof.
- **Water.** Several days supply (and a bowl).
- **Medicine.** Keep a supply in a waterproof package.
- **Collar with ID tag and a harness or leash.**
- **Registration.** Include with other documents in a waterproof container and/or electronically.
- **Carrier,** ideally one for each pet.
- **A photo of you and your pet together.** Documents ownership, allows others to help ID pet.
- **Grooming items.** Shampoo, conditioner, brush, etc.
- **Sanitation needs.** Pet litter, litter box, newspapers, paper towels, trash bags. etc.
- **Familiar items.** Favorite toys, treats or bedding.

Extra Precautions Can Prepare Older Adults for Emergencies

While everyone is at risk during a natural disaster or emergency, older adults can be especially vulnerable. Your family's emergency planning should consider mobility issues, isolation, and any health conditions requiring medications, special diets, assistive devices, or other treatments.

Every step taken to prepare now makes older people more resilient when disaster strikes. Simple, low-cost steps for older adults (and those who care for them) can be taken now to prepare for an emergency:

- Consider how medical, physical, and cognitive needs may affect each person's ability to respond to an emergency.
- Create an emergency plan that includes any special assistance that may be needed.
- Identify and keep an up-to-date contact list of family, friends, neighbors, caregivers, and care providers who may be able to assist during an

- emergency.
- Plan ahead with members of this support network to provide assistance in the event of an emergency.
- Consider how to communicate with older adults during an emergency.
- Plan ahead for transportation needs should evacuation become necessary.
- Personalize emergency kits to meet each individual's needs, including special dietary requirements, medicines, medical supplies, batteries, and chargers.
- Include updated medical information in your emergency kit. Include health conditions, allergies, medications with dosages, prescription records, doctors, Medicare, and other proof of insurance.
- Plan how to ensure that assistive devices (like walkers, wheelchairs, hearing aids and eyeglass-



- es) are brought during an evacuation.
 - Individuals who undergo routine treatments at a clinic or hospital should consider emergency plans and those facilities, and work with them to identify back-up service providers.
- For additional tips and tools that people of all ages can use to become better prepared for an emergency, visit WilsonvilleReady.com.

POLICE CHIEF’S CORNER

With Classes in Session, Slow Down in School Zones

“One child, one teacher, one book, one pen can change the world.” – Malala Yousafzai

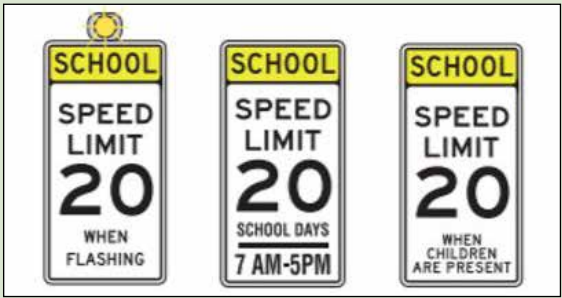
One thing we can all agree on is that the safety of our children is vitally important. With primary, middle and high schools all back in full swing, here’s our friendly annual reminder to motorists in our community — please watch your speeds in school zones, especially while the zones are active.

According to the Oregon Driver Manual, a school zone is defined as a section of road adjacent to a school or school crosswalk where signs designate a school zone.

A school speed zone is an area where a reduced speed of 20 mph applies and is defined by school speed signs. The school speed zone begins at the



Police Chief Rob Wurpes



“School Speed Limit 20” sign and ends at the “End School Zone” sign or at another posted speed sign. A driver may not travel faster than the posted school zone speed until completely out of the school zone.

Three of the most common signs you may see are pictured above:

- 1) A flashing yellow light on a school speed sign is indicating that children are arriving at or leaving school. Travel no faster than the posted limit.
- 2) This sign restricts speeds between 7 am and 5 pm on any day when school is in session. If you are unsure

whether school is in session, slow down to 20 mph.

3) The speed limit is enforced any day, at any time, when children are present, meaning children are waiting at a crosswalk, walking within a crosswalk, or a traffic patrol member is observed.

With school buses once again picking up and dropping off students around town, please remember that it is always unlawful to pass a school bus when the red lights are activated. This law protects children as they board and exit the bus — violations carry serious consequences.

Each fall, we provide education and enforcement in and around the school zones to keep our students—and all community members — safe.

Please join us in creating a safe environment for kids as they return to their classrooms. Slow down, stay alert, and drive responsibly.

Let’s work together to make this a safe and successful school year for all.

Chief Robert Wurpes

Home Alone for the First Time After School? Kids Should Know These Fire and Life Safety Tips

This year, many students may be home alone after school for the first time.

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue encourages parents and caregivers to review fire and life safety tips with them.

Discuss how and when to call 911 for police, fire, or emergency medical assistance. Children should know their address, phone number, and a guardian’s contact information to quickly provide it to an emergency dispatcher. Phone numbers for family and neighbors who can provide non-emergency assistance should also be available to kids.

The following tips help prevent fires:

- Allow cooking privileges based on age and maturity. Consider allowing younger children to only use a microwave or oven. Caution is still neces-



sary to prevent burn injuries.

- Never leave food (especially oil) unattended on the stovetop — even for a moment! Pre-teens and teenagers enjoy many activities that can cause them to be distracted and/or forget they’re cooking. Remind them to stay by the stovetop when cooking (or to turn off the burner if they must leave the room).
- Keep flammable items (potholders, dish towels, etc.) away from the stovetop.
- Water and oil do not mix! Never throw water on a grease fire or try to move the flaming pan. Either action can cause the fire to spread or cause burns to the body.
- If a fire occurs, leave the home and call 911 from a cellphone or a neighbor’s home.

Other safety tips to keep homes safe include:

- Never use matches, lighters, or candles. Keep these items away from children and remind them that they are not to be touched.
- Know two escape routes from every room in the house. One of those could be a window. Create and practice a home fire escape plan.
- Do not place flammable items (clothes, blankets, scarves, etc.) over a lamp or near a heater.
- Do not overload electrical cords, or insert anything other than a plug into an electrical socket.
- Never mix cleaning products, which can cause harm, off-gassing, or an explosion.
- Know where first-aid supplies are located and consider signing older children up for a first aid, home alone, babysitting, and/or CPR class.

For additional fire and life safety information, visit tvfr.com.



WILSONVILLE

PARKS & RECREATION

WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

Parks & Rec Administration

29600 SW Park Pl.

503-783-7529

Community Center

7965 SW Wilsonville Rd.

503-682-3727

Registration Open for Fall/Winter Programs

Registration for the fall season, spanning September through December, is now open. Early registration is encouraged. Register by Sept. 1 to receive a 10% discount on classes and programs.

A copy of the Activity Guide has been mailed to all Wilsonville residents. The Guide can also be viewed online. Visit WilsonvilleParksandRec.com.



KidoKinetics: An Introduction to Sports

Wilsonville Parks and Recreation is proud to partner with KidoKinetics to offer a fun introduction to sports that is designed to help kids get moving and build confidence!

The program, for kids 3-5, introduces children to 25+ different sports! It takes place at Memorial Park from 12:45-1:30 pm on Saturdays from Sept. 13 to Nov. 1.

A second session, for children 5-8 years old, is taking place at the Community Center on Sundays at 2 pm from Oct. 26 to Dec. 14.

The cost for the 8-session program is \$180. Pre-registration is available online.

Dance, Gymnastics Classes Start in September

The City is excited about partnering with Webby Dance Company to offer both dance and gymnastics classes for children ages 3-5. In dance, kids will work on retaining choreography and learning age-appropriate routines to fun music. Classes will also incorporate props like pom poms, tambourines, and more. In Gymnastics, kids will utilize stations like mini-trampoline, balance beam, cartwheel block — just to name a few. Flexibility, balance, and tumbling are focuses in gymnastics. Classes will be held at the Community Center and offer a great introduction in a supportive, recreational setting. Boys and Girls are both welcome! More details and to register at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

Several New Workshops On Tap This Fall

Wilsonville Parks and Recreation is offering several new workshops. From stained glass, to baking festive treats, to making a charcuterie board, there are multiple ways to get creative this fall with Wilsonville Parks and Rec. Learn more and register at wilsonvilleparksandrec.com/register



Harvest Festival Returns on Oct. 18

Mark your calendar and get your costumes ready for our annual Fall Harvest Festival, which returns to Memorial Park’s Stein-Boozier Barn on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 10 am to 1 pm.

Upcoming

Summer Camps

Webby Dance & Gymnastics Classes

Ages 3-5

\$175/per session

Community Center

Tuesdays (Sept. 2-Oct. 28)

9- 9:30 am Dance (#11586)

9:40-10:10 am Gymnastics (#11599)

Thursdays (Sept. 4-Oct. 30)

5:30-6 pm Dance (#11598)

6:10-6:40 pm Gymnastics (#11600)

Healthy Bones and Balance #11601

Ages 18+

M/W/F

Sept. 15-Oct. 29

8:30-9:20 am

Community Center

Cost: \$30

Restorative Yoga #11624

Thursdays

Sept. 11-Oct. 30

7:15-8:15 pm

Community Center

Cost: \$85

Harvest Festival

Saturday, Oct. 18

10 am-1 pm

Stein-Boozier Barn in Murase Plaza

Visit our website for more events:

WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

Unique Circumstances Inform City’s Vacant Businesses



groundwork | noun | graund-werk
- a foundation; basis
- work that is done as a preparation for work that will be done later

What is the City doing about all of the vacant Wilsonville businesses?

It’s true. Several highly-visible buildings in Wilsonville sit vacant, among them Fry’s Electronics, Regal Cinemas, Albertson’s, the Peyton Business Center, and now Rite-Aid.

We’re often asked why, whether the City is a favorable market for companies to operate, and what the City is doing about these vacancies.

As for the why, there’s a unique story or reason for each building, and there are some common themes. Let’s take them one-by-one.

Fry’s: There has been a lot of interest in this building. Zoning policy makes a reuse of the existing building challenging, but not impossible. Most interest has been from developers wishing to raze the building and redevelop the 15-acre site. To this point, the building’s owners and potential buyers have not been able to strike a deal.

Regal: This is a “single-use” building, which makes reuse challenging. But (spoiler alert!) the property has been purchased by an investment group that is currently evaluating redevelopment options. Stay tuned!

Albertson’s: Vacant for years in the aftermath of the 2015 Safeway-Albertson’s merger, this building is still leased by Albertson’s. Several years remain on the lease; so a new use is unlikely in the near-term, though not impossible. Currently, the building is subleased and used by the Sunshine Division as a

fulfillment center.

Peyton: This 112,000-square-foot office space on Boones Ferry Rd. has an interesting history. Occupied most recently by the State of Oregon during the pandemic, it is configured for office use. Ownership is working proactively with brokers and the City to identify a new user.

Rite-Aid: This very recent vacancy is not specific to Wilsonville, as Rite-Aid is closing stores all over the country. The building is in a desirable location, and shopping center management will be working with prospective tenants.

What is the City doing?

The City’s economic development staff is working closely with private property owners to identify new users for these and other vacant properties. As noted above, unique circumstances make several of these vacancies challenging.

Our market IS desirable, as best evidenced by the Regal sale and the 2023 sale of the 12-building Village @ Main Street shopping center for \$25 million (Oregon’s largest retail sale in the second half of 2023).

Many cities offer incentives in the form of loans, grants, or tax abatements, to entice local investment. Commonly, but not always, such programs are funded through urban renewal (aka tax increment finance). Wilsonville does offer a tax rebate program for industrial development to incentivize capital investment and job creation. More info at wilsonvilleoregon.gov/WIN

Groundwork sheds light on the behind-the-scenes efforts shaping Wilsonville’s economic future. From business growth and job creation to community investments and long-term planning, this periodic column explores big questions and ongoing work that makes Wilsonville a great place to live and do business

Visit LetsTalkWilsonville.com to let us know what topics you’d like to hear more about. You can find past Groundwork columns at wilsonvilleoregon.gov/groundwork

For more information, contact Economic Development Manager Matt Lorenzen, 503-570-1539, mlorenzen@wilsonvilleoregon.gov.



Mayor Shawn O’Neil and Senator Aaron Woods forged their friendship a decade ago as members of the City’s Development Review Board. Ten years later, in January, they met as elected officials to discuss Wilsonville’s legislative priorities.

Mayor’s Message

Continued from Page 1

There was a time where I had hoped that he and I might run for City Council together. But Aaron had a higher calling. As life does, it took us in different directions for a time, and we did not connect as much, especially after he entered public office. But when I decided to run for Mayor, Aaron was one of the first people I called. It was like no time had passed.

He gave me encouragement, perspective, advice, and all the time I needed to think it through. Aaron showed up for me as a candidate and later as Mayor. More importantly, as a resident and as our State Senator, he always showed up for this community. Always.

We saw the world through a shared lens, shaped by experience, values, and a deep belief in inclusion, fairness, and justice. And when we didn’t agree, we listened to each other. I often saw things differently after hearing his perspective.

I’m not someone who handles loss well. I tend to box it up. His loss has been hard. Aaron was the kind of person who doesn’t come around often — someone whose friendship leaves a lasting mark. His friendship meant everything to me and my family.

And it wasn’t just me. Aaron was a **beacon** for Wilsonville. His steady presence, wisdom, and example gave this community direction and a sense of what we could become.

Losing him is a great loss to our city. I thought we’d have more time to make up for the times we’d missed. I was wrong. That’s been difficult to accept.

So yes, we mourn the Senator. The leader. The statesman. But today, I mourn and celebrate the friend whose steady hand helped create a sense of community and belonging for so many in Wilsonville.

Aaron and Shirley will always be more than any title bestowed on them. They carried the very soul of what Wilsonville ought to be — and what we are now beginning to see take shape — in the way they lived, and in how they welcomed others.

It’s fitting that 10 giant hearts went up around town just after Aaron’s passing, because in the truest, purest sense, Aaron and Shirley embody the Hearts of Wilsonville.

Shawn O’Neil, Mayor

Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

| City Council | Action | What it Means |
|--------------|---|---|
| Aug. 4 | The Council approved a \$499,000 contract with Water Systems Consultants, Inc., to provide engineering consulting services on the Water Distribution System Master Plan Update. | This project develops a 20-year assessment of the current and future needs of the City’s water delivery system to adequately support anticipated growth and comply with regulatory requirements. |
| Aug. 4 | The Council authorized the City’s acquisition of property and property interests associated with the Brown Road Improvements Project. | The project widens a half-mile segment of Brown Rd. between Wilsonville Rd. and Evergreen Dr., and includes bike lanes, sidewalks, enhanced turn lanes and pedestrian crosswalks, stormwater treatment facilities, and undergrounding of overhead utility lines. |
| Aug. 4 | On second reading, the Council adopted parking reforms that eliminate or significantly reduce minimum parking requirements in local development code. | This action puts the City in compliance with the State’s Climate Friendly and Equitable Communities (CFEC) Program, which determined that parking requirements often lead to an oversupply, contributing to inefficient land use, reduced walkability, and increased greenhouse gas emissions. |
| Aug. 4 | The Council ratified the Mayor’s recommendation of three individuals to City boards and commissions. | Three City boards fill vacancies: •Arts, Culture, and Heritage Commission: Creed Harmon to a term expiring 6/30/27. •Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee: Jason Smith to a term expiring 12/31/26. •Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board: Devan Olmstead to a term expiring 12/31/25. |

- ### How to Get City News:
- E-mail: wilsonvilleoregon.gov/subscribe
 - Social: Follow City of Wilsonville: Facebook, Instagram and NextDoor
 - Web: LetsTalkWilsonville.com or wilsonvilleoregon.gov
 - Watch City Council meetings:
YouTube: youtube.com/cityofwilsonville
Xfinity: Channel 30 | Ziplly: Channel 32



Fall Harvest Festival



Saturday, October 18
10 am-1 pm, Stein-Boozier Barn

Fall Harvest Festival: Join Us for Fall Fun at the Barn on Oct. 18

Wilsonville Parks & Recreation hosts the City’s annual Fall Harvest Festival at Memorial Park’s Stein-Boozier Barn on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 10 am to 1 pm.

Don your costumes and head to the barn for free pumpkins from Frog Pond Farms, courtesy of Nichols Family Agency.

The event also offers face painting, crafts, a costume parade, music, horse & carriage rides, a scavenger hunt, and more.

The Fall Harvest Festival is a free event; organizers

Fall Harvest Festival
Sat, Oct. 18, 10 am-1 pm
Stein-Boozier Barn at
Memorial Park



do accept donations to support Wilsonville Community Sharing.

For more information on Harvest Festival and other Parks & Recreation fall events, visit wilsonvilleparksandrec.com or call 503-783-7529.

Charbonneau’s Annual Festival of Arts Returns Oct. 10-12



The Charbonneau Arts Association hosts its 41st Annual Festival of the Arts@Charbonneau, “Arts with Flair,” Oct. 10-12 at the Village of Charbonneau.

This year’s festival includes a fine art gallery, artist and artisan gift show, student art gallery and silent auction fundraiser.

On Friday, Oct, 10, the festival opens with the artisan booth show, 5-7 pm, followed by the open-

ing night celebration, a ticketed \$10 event that takes place at the Activities Center, 6-9 pm, and includes the silent auction, wine, and small bites. Tickets go on sale on Sept. 9.

The show continues 10 am to 4 pm on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

Charbonneau Arts Association is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization whose mission is to provide a venue for the appreciation and promotion of visual arts and other fine arts, create opportunity for local public high school students to exhibit and demonstrate their art, and provide ongoing financial support for the public-school arts programs in the Wilsonville and Canby areas of Clackamas County.

For opening night tickets and more details, visit charbonneauarts.org. For additional information, e-mail info@charbonneauarts.org.

Charbonneau Festival of Arts
Fri-Sun, Oct. 10-12
Charbonneau Country Club

Shred Day Returns: Recycle, Destroy Papers at City Hall on Oct. 4

In partnership with Shred Northwest, the City is hosting its annual community event to provide Wilsonville residents with a safe, secure method to dispose of sensitive documents.

On Saturday, Oct. 4, bulk paper materials may be brought to the City Hall parking lot for immediate shredding in one of two Shred Northwest trucks that will be on site. The event begins at 9 am and ends at 2 pm, or when both trucks are full.

Generally, organizers do not intend to limit the size of individual paper loads, though large commercial loads may be asked to return at the end of the event to help ensure that every resident who wants to participate has the opportunity.

No plastics, binders, large metal pieces may be included with paper left for shredding; staples and paperclips are ok.

Residents simply drive up and unload paper items into large rolling carts. Each cart is then rolled to the



nearby truck to be shredded instantly.

This event is being provided free of charge. The City requests that participants donate cash, a gift card, or a check to Wilsonville Community Sharing (WCS). Donations can be made when you dispose your documents; they help WCS provide food and social services for our neighbors experiencing need.

For more information on this event, call 503-570-1502 or e-mail publicaffairs@wilsonvilleoregon.gov.



The City's DEI Committee Recognizes the following September Events:

- Sept. 15-Oct. 15: Hispanic Heritage Month
- Sept. 22-24: Rosh Hashanah

Cultural Calendar

City Calendar

For the most up-to-date information, visit wilsonvilleoregon.gov/calendar

SEPTEMBER

| | | |
|----|-----|---|
| 2 | Tue | • Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall |
| 3 | Wed | • Tourism Promotion Committee Meeting 1 pm, City Hall |
| 4 | Thu | • City Council Meeting 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting |
| 8 | Mon | • Development Review Board (Panel A) Mtg 6:30 pm, City Hall |
| 9 | Tue | • Diversity, Equity, Inclusion Committee Mtg. 6 pm, City Hall |
| 10 | Wed | • Planning Commission 6 pm, City Hall • Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board Mtg. 6 pm, Parks & Rec. Admin Bldg.I |
| 15 | Mon | • City Council Meeting 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting |
| 16 | Tue | • Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall |
| 18 | Thu | • Wilsonville-Metro Comm. Enhancement Mtg. 6 pm, City Hall |
| 20 | Sat | • Emergency Preparedness Fair 10 am-noon, Stein-Boozier Barn |
| 21 | Sun | • Sunset to Summer Community Bike Ride 5:30 pm, Town Center Park |
| 22 | Mon | • Development Review Board (Panel B) Mtg 6:30 pm, City Hall |
| 24 | Wed | • Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library |

OCTOBER

| | | |
|-------|-----|---|
| 4 | Sat | • Paper Shredding Day 9 am-2 pm, City Hall |
| 6 | Mon | • City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting |
| 7 | Tue | • Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall |
| 8 | Wed | • Planning Commission Meeting 6 pm, City Hall • Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board Mtg. 6 pm, Parks & Rec. Admin. Bldg. |
| 10-12 | | • Annual Festival of the Arts Charboonneau Country Club |
| 13 | Mon | • Development Review Board (Panel A) Mtg 6:30 pm, City Hall |
| 15 | Wed | • Arts, Culture & Heritage Commission Mtg. 5 pm, City Hall |
| 16 | Thu | • Parks & Rec. Advisory Board Meeting 6 pm, Parks & Rec. Admin. Building |
| 18 | Sat | • Fall Harvest Festival 10 am, Stein-Boozier Barn, Murase Plaza |
| 20 | Mon | • City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting |
| 21 | Tue | • Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall |
| 22 | Wed | • Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library |
| 27 | Mon | • Development Review Board (Panel B) Mtg. 6:30 pm, City Hall |
| 30 | Thu | • Wilsonville-Metro Comm. Enhancement Mtg. 6 pm, City Hall |

All dates and times are tentative; check the City’s online calendar for schedule changes at wilsonvilleoregon.gov/calendar

Wilsonville City Council

The City Council typically convenes on the first and third Monday of each month at City Hall, with a work session generally starting at 5 pm, followed by a meeting at 7 pm. Meetings are broadcast live on Xfinity Ch. 30 and Ziplly Ch. 32 and are replayed periodically. Meetings are also available to stream live or on demand at wilsonvilleoregon.gov/WilsonvilleTV. Public comment is welcome at City Council meetings.



Shawn O'Neil
Mayor



Caroline Berry
Council President



Katie Dunwell
City Councilor



Adam Cunningham
City Councilor



Anne Shevlin
City Councilor

oneil@wilsonvilleoregon.gov berry@wilsonvilleoregon.gov dunwell@wilsonvilleoregon.gov cunningham@wilsonvilleoregon.gov shevlin@wilsonvilleoregon.gov

City Manager

Bryan Cosgrove
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City Council: 503-570-1501; council@wilsonvilleoregon.gov
Police Non-Emergency Dispatch: 503-655-8211