



Community Center Luncheon Powered by City Volunteers

Four times a week, the Wilsonville Community Center prepares and serves lunch for dozens of Wilsonville residents. Meals are also packaged and delivered to many homebound seniors.

Providing these lunches wouldn't be possible without volunteers like Pat Brett, Sara Soderlund, and Tessie Dowdy (pictured) and the many others who

donate their time and effort to make life better for others in their community.

April is Volunteer Appreciation Month. Join us in celebrating the hundreds of Wilsonville residents who show up for their neighbors to keep Wilsonville moving forward. The critical, invaluable service of volunteers makes life better here.

Informed by Further Analysis, New Sewer Fees Adopted

At the Mar. 16 meeting of the Wilsonville City Council, the Council adopted the first increase to sewer utility fees since 2014 to address critical system improvements at the City's Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) over the next several years.

The Council's action ensures funding to operate, maintain, and improve the City's wastewater system while being responsive to public concerns about cost increases.

"I think you did an excellent job hearing from the Council and the community, listening to us and some of the thoughts we had, and coming back tonight to present a very thoughtful proposed change," Mayor Shawn O'Neil told staff before the Council's vote to adopt the new rate schedule.

Effective in April, residential base sewer fees are increasing by \$3.28 per month, from \$19.84 to \$23.12. Additional units are increasing by \$1.46 per month, from \$8.85 to \$10.31. Identical increases are being implemented annually until 2030; in subsequent years, the monthly rate will be indexed for inflation.

Acknowledging the financial burden this increase could place on lower-income residents, the Council adopted a utility assistance program that provides some financial relief for those who qualify. Wilson-

ville Community Sharing will assist the City in identifying eligible residents.

Last December, a public hearing to consider the adoption of new sewer and stormwater utility fees was continued in the wake of public testimony from several residents who expressed concerns about the scale and timing of fee increases.

While stormwater fees were adopted in February, the consideration of sewer fees was once again continued. The City Council directed staff to re-analyze sewer system needs based on recent, more conservative population growth estimates contained in the 2025 Housing Needs and Capacity Analysis.

Using revised population growth projections over the next 20 years (from 2.9% annually to 1.8-2.0% annually), staff identified several WWTP capital projects that could be delayed.

As a result, the newly-adopted fee schedule will yield a base rate of \$36.24 in 2030 for residential customers. The recommended monthly rate based on the original growth projections would have reached \$48.89 by 2029.

For more information on the Sewer and Stormwater Rate Review that informed the fee increase, visit wilsonvilleoregon.gov/ratereview.

City Seeks Resident Input in National Community Survey

The City of Wilsonville has launched its 2026 National Community Survey (NCS) program to gauge resident attitudes pertaining to quality of life and government services.

Conducting the scientifically-valid NCS every two years helps ensure that the City's programs and policies meet the needs and desires of Wilsonville residents by measuring resident sentiment. Data collected from the survey informs the City Council's two-year goal-setting efforts.

"We always look forward to the National Community Survey data reports, which guide planning and help us better understand how the City's programs and services are being received," City Manager Jeanna Troha said. "The more people who participate, the better equipped our City Council and staff will be to effectively meet the community's most urgent needs."

Developed by National Research Center at Polco, the National Community Survey (NCS), collects opinions on the economy, mobility, community design, utilities, safety, natural environment, inclusivity, engagement, and other elements of Wilsonville's livability. Results show the City's strengths, where improvement is needed, and what matters most to residents.

The data allows City analysts to compare sentiment in Wilsonville to that in more than 500 other U.S. cities that employ NCS testing. Additionally, it measures how local sentiment is trending over time.

In March, the NCS was distributed by mail to a random sample of Wilsonville residents to produce a consistent, statistically-significant data set. Participating households were randomly selected by Polco.

Until April 15, the NCS is open to all residents. The opt-in survey, identical to the one sent by mail, allows the City to gather feedback from a larger cross-section of community members. Take the survey at wilsonvilleoregon.gov/2026survey.

Once results have been compiled and analyzed by Polco, summary data is delivered to the City, analyzed, and reported to the City Council and the public.

For more information on the National Community Survey, contact Bill Evans, Communications and Marketing Manager, at publicaffairs@wilsonvilleoregon.gov.

Scan QR code to take community survey before April 15.



Mayor's Message

A Word of Appreciation for the Volunteers Who Lift Wilsonville

April is Volunteer Appreciation Month, and I want to express my gratitude to those who take the time and effort to give back to Wilsonville.

My own volunteer service to Wilsonville began in 2015, when I was appointed by then-Mayor Tim Knapp to serve on the City's Development Review Board.

I made the decision to apply to deepen my roots in Wilsonville. My service on the DRB and the Budget Committee provided an opportunity to meet new people, learn how our City operates, give back to my community, and deepen my sense of purpose. Among its gifts, volunteering introduced me to people like the late Sen. Aaron Woods and many others who share my passion for Wilsonville and a desire to make it an even better place.

Volunteering can improve our mental and physical health. It models a positive example that can inspire our children and grandchildren. It strengthens résumés and college admission applications.

Whatever inspires you to serve, thank you for your support of City programs, schools, communities of faith, youth sports teams, local non-profits, and local service organizations. Our city's army of tireless volunteers is a big piece of what makes

Our city's army of tireless volunteers is a big piece of what makes Wilsonville special.

City budgets are tight. Many programs would suffer were it not for the hours donated by 200-300 individuals actively volunteering with the City at any given time. As neighbors clean up roads, shelve library books, deliver meals to seniors, and complete countless other duties, they are supporting the high quality of life we enjoy in Wilsonville.

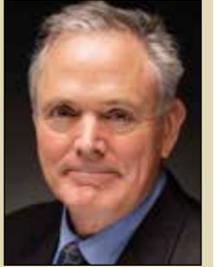
The City's volunteer roster includes about 80 individuals who serve on boards and commissions. Volunteer board members generate new ideas and help provide oversight of City land use planning, budgeting, tourism strategy, parks and recreation programs, and many other programs.

Several boards are now seeking new members. I encourage you to apply by at wilsonvilleoregon.gov/boardapply by April 30 if you'd like to become more involved. Typically, board members participate in one evening meeting per month.

I look forward to interviewing applicants who are eager to put their diverse work histories, life experiences, and passion to work for Wilsonville. From my own service, I can tell you that it's a joy to participate in a process that brings together people with vastly different viewpoints and experiences to serve the greater good.

The spirit of service is alive and well in Wilsonville. If you'd like to learn more about some of the City's volunteer opportunities, visit wilsonvilleoregon.gov/volunteer. Alternatively, you can ask an organization you support if they need volunteers.

Thanks for all you do.
Shawn O'Neil, Mayor



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Wilsonville, OR 97070

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Support Your Library During Library Giving Week, April 1-7

Library Giving Day is a nationwide campaign that encourages donations in support of public libraries. This year, the Wilsonville Public Library Foundation is once again joining the movement—expanding the celebration into a week long effort to raise funds for our local library. The campaign serves as a reminder that libraries are a cornerstone of our communities.

Giving to the Wilsonville Public Library Foundation is an investment in the heart of Wilsonville. The Foundation plays a vital role in enhancing the library’s programs, services, and resources, ensuring that everyone—from children to seniors—has access to educational opportunities, cultural events, and meaningful community experiences. Generous community support helps sustain a vibrant, welcoming space for learning, discovery, and connection.

Public support of the Foundation, empowers the library to innovate, grow its collection, and improve facilities, creating a lasting impact for generations to come.

Join the Wilsonville Public Library Foundation in support of Library Giving Week, Apr. 1-7, when patrons and library lovers are encouraged to make a gift. To participate or learn more, visit wplf.org.



City Taking Steps To Implement Town Center Plan

The City Council and City staff are taking several incremental steps toward implementation of the 2019 Wilsonville Town Center Plan (TCP). This multi-faceted plan guides the long-term establishment — over several decades — of a pedestrian-friendly downtown neighborhood within and adjacent to the Town Center Loop that will include residences, restaurants, retail, gathering places, and other amenities.

In March, in the wake of public concerns about the height of buildings that could be built in Town Center, the Council authorized the establishment of a limited-duration task force to review and consider revisions to a provision of Town Center code that currently allows developers to seek waivers to maximum building height in some instances.

Additionally, the Council adopted a strategic communications plan to further inform community members about the TCP’s 40-year vision of a vibrant, walkable downtown that could include food carts, boutiques, entertainment venues, and other amenities currently desired by residents. The strategy is guided by public feedback from recent surveys and focus groups to gauge public sentiment.

The communications plan will include informa-

tion about Urban Renewal, a financing mechanism that would fund infrastructure and other catalytic projects without raising taxes. Mayor Shawn O’Neil has expressed his desire that the Council include a ballot measure for voters to consider in November that, if passed, would enable the City to use Urban Renewal to invest in Town Center.

As a proactive step, should the Council choose to move forward with a November ballot measure, the Council directed the City’s Economic Development staff to develop and present revisions to the 2023 Town Center Urban Renewal Feasibility Study. In response to public concerns about the speed and scale of development, the Council is seeking revisions that test more conservative development assumptions that reflect the proposed amendment of the building height waiver (as described above) among other factors. Additional work sessions on this topic, if needed, may take place at City Council work sessions in April.

For more information on the Town Center Plan, visit wilsonvilleoregon.gov/towncenter.



Clack. County Program Supports Nutrition for Women, Children

In partnership with Clackamas County Public Health, the Wilsonville Public Library is providing a supplemental nutrition program to support the health of Women, Infants and Children (WIC) each Friday, 10 am-4 pm, in the Rose Room

The County’s WIC program helps families get what they need to thrive to provide every child the best start in life. Those who were recently pregnant, had a baby in the last 12 months, or care for a child under 5 may qualify for the following WIC benefits:

- Healthy foods on an electronic benefit card each month, valued at around \$100 per person
- Personalized support for improving nutrition,

- meal times and health
- Lactation education and support for breast feeding and pumping
- Connections to additional resources

WIC has never been easier to use or access, with telehealth appointment options, online classes available anytime, a smartphone app, and an electronic benefit card for shopping. Visit the Library’s Rose Room or text/call 503-655-8476 to get started!



8200 SW Wilsonville Road
503-682-2744
WilsonvilleLibrary.org



One Book, One Coast

Join LINCC libraries and be a part of the largest book club on the West Coast!

One Book, One Coast is a collaborative program bringing together West Coast libraries in a shared celebration of literacy and community by reading and discussing *They Called Us Enemy* by George Takei.

Look for these special library programs in April and May supporting One Book, One Coast!

“The History of Japanese Americans in Oregon” presentation
Thursday, April 16, 6-7:30 pm

Japanese Tea Ceremony Demonstration
Thursday, May 21, 6-7:30 pm

Oregon Koto-Kai Concert
Saturday, May 30, 2-3 pm

wilsonvillelibrary.org/OBOC

Rhyme ‘Em Cowboy!

Join us for a special Poetry Month program by renowned cowboy poet Tom Swearingen. This is fun and entertaining introduction to cowboy poetry and its use of rhythm and rhyme to communicate stories of the west.

Thursday, Apr. 9, 6-7:30 pm



A Library Card is Your Free Ticket to Several Area Attractions

Did you know that your LINCC Library Card can get you FREE admission to a number of Portland-area venues and attractions?

The Cultural Pass Express program can provide passes to card holders in good standing who are 18 and older.

Passes are available for some of the area’s most popular attractions, including Pittock Mansion, the Portland Japanese Garden, Lan Su Chinese Garden, and the Evergreen Aviation Museum.

Visit culturalpassexpress.quipugroup.net for complete information on each venue (including hours, times, and admission limits) or call 503-682-2744.

Upcoming Classes and Events



Beginning Birding for Families
Aaron Campbell the Nature Nerd gives a family-friendly birding talk and a guided walk through Memorial Park.
Sunday, Apr. 12, 2-3:30 pm

Romanticism in Five Great Poems
Our profiles series explores the major characteristics of English Romantic literature through five poems. Sign up online for the Zoom code.
Wednesday, Apr. 1, 11 am-12:30 pm
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/classes

Space Talks
History and science behind our space exploration. This month: The International Space Station at 25.
Saturday, Apr. 4, 11 am-12:30 pm
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/space

Series Saturdays: InvestiGATORS
School-age fans can take part in book-themed activities, enjoy a themed snack, and enter a raffle for the newest book in the monthly series.
Saturday, Apr. 4, 2-3 pm
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/series

Book Notes Concerts
Enjoy free concerts by local musicians. This month: Opera on Tap...
Saturday, Apr. 11, 2-3 pm
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/concerts

Visit our website for more events:

WilsonvilleLibrary.org



Preparing Older Adults, People with Disabilities for Emergencies

Emergencies can be challenging for anyone, but older adults and people with disabilities often face additional barriers.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that about 4 in 10 adults age 65 and older live with at least one disability. While some are easy to recognize, many are not. Hearing or vision loss, mobility limitations, memory difficulties, and chronic health conditions aren't always apparent and can make emergencies more challenging.



For anyone who relies on medications, medical equipment, mobility devices, or daily assistance, emergencies are not just inconvenient; they can jeopardize health and safety. Planning ahead helps reduce these risks.

Older adults, people with special health care needs, and caretakers are encouraged to consider the following recommendations:

Build a personalized emergency kit. Include water, food, flashlights, medications, extra medical supplies, copies of prescriptions, and backup batteries and chargers. Also, plan for food, water, and essentials for pets or service animals.

Plan for medical equipment needs. Identify equip-

ment needed — such as hearing aids, screen readers, oxygen machines, or powered wheelchairs — and determine backup power options in case of a power outage.

Create a written care plan. List medications, medical conditions, emergency contacts, and instructions so caregivers or first responders can quickly understand individual care needs.

Keep important documents safe and accessible. Store copies of identification, insurance information, medical records, and prescriptions in a waterproof container and/or digital backup.

Build a support network. Include family, friends, caregivers, and neighbors in emergency planning so they know how to provide assistance if needed.

Plan evacuation transportation. Identify transportation options that can accommodate assistive devices or other accessibility needs.

Sign up for Public Alerts. Visit PublicAlerts.org to receive emergency notifications, including evacuation warnings, by text or e-mail.

Planning ahead and staying connected can help older adults and people with disabilities stay safe and supported during emergencies. For tips and tools visit WilsonvilleReady.com.



Mayor to Deliver State of the City Address Apr. 20

Wilsonville Mayor Shawn O'Neil is scheduled to deliver the annual State of the City address at the beginning of the regular meeting of the City Council on Monday, Apr. 20, at 7 pm.

O'Neil's address underlines Wilsonville's need to continue to adapt, innovate to provide new infrastructure, programs, policies, and amenities that will allow future generations of Wilsonville residents to enjoy a high quality of life.

State of the City Address
Mon, Apr. 20, 7 pm
 Wilsonville City Hall
 29799 SW Town Ctr Loop E.

The speech highlights recent City achievements, addresses the City Council's aspirations and challenges, and updates the Council's progress toward achievement of its two-year goals.

The State of the City address is streamed on the City's YouTube channel and broadcast on public television (Xfinity Ch. 30, Ziplly Ch. 32) for those interested in listening but unable to attend.

Apply by Apr. 30 for Vacant Seats on Five City Boards

The City of Wilsonville is recruiting applicants interested in serving on five of the City boards and commissions that provide guidance and oversight of City programs.

Board members typically attend evening meetings once a month and assist in making policy recommendations to the City Council.

Seats are to be filled on the following boards:

- Arts, Culture & Heritage Commission (3 seats)
- Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee (1 seat)
- Library Board (2 seats)
- Tourism Promotion Committee (4 seats)
- Wilsonville-Metro Community Enhancement Committee (2 seats)

Committee (2 seats)

People of all races, genders, ages and nationalities are encouraged to apply.

Qualified applicants are to be interviewed by Mayor Shawn O'Neil, who makes appointment recommendations that must be approved by a majority vote of the City Council.

The deadline to apply for current openings is Apr. 30. Applications may be completed online. Visit wilsonvilleoregon.gov/boardsapp

For more information, contact Kimberly Veliz, City Recorder, at 503-570-1506; cityrecorder@wilsonvilleoregon.gov.

SMART

SOUTH METRO AREA REGIONAL TRANSIT
 503-682-7790 RideSMART.com



Oh, the Places You Go with SMART

Beginning later this spring, enjoy new and/or improved service on SMART to where you need to go.

- **2X to Tualatin** will offer streamlined express service along Canyon Creek to Tualatin Park & Ride.
- **Route 4 (Wilsonville Road)** will serve the Wilsonville Transit Center all day, running every 30 minutes and connecting passengers to the Community Center, Library, schools, parks, and all SMART services.
- **10X service to Clackamas Town Center** begins May 4, with stops at Riverside High School, West Linn, Oregon City, and connections to MAX and regional transit.
- **12X to Woodburn** with service to Amazon and connections to the Woodburn Outlet Mall, will offer Saturday service to/from the Wilsonville Transit Center.

And that's not all! This spring, we'll also celebrate the opening of the new SMART Welcome Center at the Wilsonville Transit Center, which will support passengers six days a week with transit and city information.



Join the Pollinator Pedal Bike Ride

SMART invites community members to enjoy the signs of spring with a scenic, family-friendly 10-mile bike ride through Wilsonville's beautiful Pollinator Gardens

The ride begins and ends at Memorial Park (8100 SW Wilsonville Rd.), near the tennis courts.

Date: Saturday, April 11
Time: arrive at 10:30 am; depart right at 11 am.

Cyclists of all ages and experiences levels are encouraged to ride. Helmets and bike lights are required. Participants are encouraged to bring water and light snacks.

Join us for a fun and active way to celebrate spring.

In Celebration of Earth Month

April is Earth Month. The first-ever spring Get There Commute Challenge is happening **April 13-26**. Join our new friendly competition among employers and work sites across Oregon!

Log just ONE trip in April to be automatically entered to win a \$100 e-gift card. Feeling ambitious? Log 10 trips during the two-week challenge to be entered into a drawing for a bonus \$100 e-gift card!

Small changes = big impact and a chance to win! Join the challenge, help the planet and enjoy the ride. Create an account now at GetthereOregon.org





Murase Plaza Park to Host Unique Public Art Installation

The City of Wilsonville is partnering with Foxlight Labs to bring a light art installation to Wilsonville’s Murase Plaza Park in early May. Eugene-based Foxlight Labs consists of two physicists-turned-artists, James Sartor and Justin Kittell, who design and create mesmerizing, interactive art displays from Light Emitting Diode (LED) lights. Their work, which has been featured at several local festivals and events, mixes creativity and technology to bring each installation to life. The Murase Plaza exhibit, to be located near the parking lot and upper playground, will feature three different art pieces on display May 1-10. A small celebration will take place when the installation debuts on Friday, May 1, at 7:30 pm. Prime viewing hours are 7:30-9:30 pm nightly, after sunset, to enjoy the maximum LED effect. For more information, visit foxlightlabs.com or contact Erika Valentine, Arts & Culture Program Coordinator, at 503-570-1629.



Everyday Choices Can Improve Your Long-Term Health

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue cares about your health. This month, we are encouraging individuals and families to fight stress and serious illnesses by embracing healthy habits that improve your quality of life. These tips support a heart-healthy lifestyle.



- **Enlist support:** Talk to loved ones, neighbors, and friends and invite them to participate in physical activities, share a balanced meal, and enjoy fun adventures. Everyday activities are always more fun with someone who will keep you company, inspire you to stick with a new routine, and provide encouragement.
- **Fuel the body:** Eating balanced meals helps the body better fight off sickness and recover more quickly from sickness. Drink plenty of water. Enjoy fruits and vegetables throughout the day as snacks, toppings, or side dishes at mealtime. A healthy diet also includes whole grains, fat-free or low-fat dairy products, lean meats, fish, beans, eggs, and nuts. Limit saturated fats, trans fats, cholesterol, salt, and added sugars.
- **Get moving:** Regular physical activity is important for overall health and fitness. It can also be a great source of fun. As little as 30 minutes of ex-

- ercise a day can help keep the body fit to fight off illness and prevent injury. Simple exercises can be done at home. Consult a physician to see what exercises are most beneficial. Carving out time to exercise has been shown to increase energy level, reduce health risks, lower stress, improve mood, and boost productivity.
 - **Get enough sleep:** Physical activity can improve the quality of sleep. To effectively re-charge the mind and body, 6-8 hours of sleep each night is critical.
 - **Ditch bad habits:** Limit alcohol and caffeine consumption, and quit smoking for good. Set healthy goals and celebrate when you achieve them.
 - **Team up with your doctor:** Doctors can help with prevention, screening, and treatment. Preventative care prevents health problems or catches them early enough to help the body heal. Check your blood pressure and cholesterol numbers regularly.
- Everyday choices can improve your odds of fending off serious illnesses. Healthy habits can also pave the path to a happier, healthier life. For more information about adopting a heart-healthy lifestyle, visit tvfr.com.



WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

Parks & Rec Administration
29600 SW Park Pl.
503-783-7529

Community Center
7965 SW Wilsonville Rd.
503-682-3727

Summer Registration Opens Monday, April 6

Registration for summer programs, including summer camps, opens on Monday, April 6!

Wilsonville Parks and Recreation is excited to be partnering with several summer camp providers, including Timbers Soccer Camp, and Play-Well TEKologies, Jordan Kent Sports Camps, YMCA, Skyhawks, Coyle Outdoors, Chess Wizards, Soccer Shots, and STARS Camp. Many programs fill to capacity, so early registration is encouraged! View program listings and register online at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/Register



W.E.R.K. Day Returns on April 25

Calling all volunteers! Wilsonville Environmental Resource Keepers Day is back on Saturday, April 25. After enjoying an 8 am breakfast provided by Wilsonville Rotary, W.E.R.K. Day volunteers complete park improvement projects in Memorial Park, such as bark dusting and invasive species removal, from 9 to 11 am. Goat petting is also offered during and after the event, 10 am-noon, near the Stein-Boozier Barn. The goats, contracted through Go Goat LLC help out by eating their way through invasive blackberry. Pre-registration is encouraged; No registration needed for goat petting. Visit WilsonvilleParksandRec.com to register (course #11706).

New, Improved Playground Now Being Installed at Lower Memorial Park

A new playground designed for kids of all abilities is being installed at Lower Memorial Park. The new sports-themed playground, built by Buell Recreation, features universal play elements such as serenity spot, sensory entrance ramp, roller slide, glider with wheelchair access, inclusive climb slide, braille panel, communication board and inclusive swing bay.



Park Rental Season Now Open!

Whatever the event — birthday party, wedding, family reunion, business meeting, etc. — Wilsonville Parks and Recreation offers several public facilities and park shelters for private rental. The Tauchman House and the Wilsonville Community Center can be rented year-round. The Stein-Boozier Barn and Park shelters are available from mid-April through mid-October. Rental applications are now being accepted. Visit wilsonvilleparksandrec.com to learn more.

Upcoming Parks & Recreation Programs

- Bob Ross Style Oil Painting: Emerald Waters**
Tuesday, April 7
5:30-9 pm
Parks and Rec Admin Office
Cost: \$50
Course #: 11670
- Sparkle & Swirl Cake Club**
Saturday, April 11
11 am-12:30 pm
Wilsonville Community Center
Cost: \$80
Course #: 11660
- Stained Glass Workshop: Mushroom**
Sunday, April 12
10 am-2 pm
Parks and Rec Admin Office
Cost: \$104
Course #: 11688
- Bob Ross Style Oil Painting: Golden Sunset**
Saturday, April 18
10 am-2 pm
Parks and Rec Admin Office
Cost: \$50
Course #: 11664
- Body Sculpt Session I**
Mondays, Apr. 27 to June 29 (no class May 25)
6-7 pm
Wilsonville Community Center
Cost: \$79
Course #: 11892

Visit our website for more events:
WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

POLICE CHIEF'S CORNER

A Few Helpful Reminders for Parents to Share with New Teenage Drivers

My oldest son has had his driver license for about a year now. My youngest will soon get his learner's permit. I remember the concern I felt the first time my oldest left the house in his car on his own, and I know those concerns will come back soon with my youngest.



Police Chief Jed Wilson

As I work through concerns about the safety of my own teens, I'm passing on some teen driving tips for the benefit of other parents living the same experience.

Driving is dangerous. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Association (NHTSA), Oregon has about 500 traffic crash-related fatalities a year. I have responded to countless crashes, ranging from fender benders to fatalities.

To maximize the safety of new drivers, please make sure they don't get behind the wheel without an understanding of the current laws in place for their own protection and for the safety of other drivers.

It is unlawful to operate a motor vehicle while operating a mobile device. This continues to rank as a top problem. We love our cell phones; they are

handy tools but using one while driving makes you 4 times more likely to be in a collision — even higher for teens. For drivers under 18, even using a device hands-free is a violation.

For the first six months for drivers under 20, no driving is permitted between midnight and 5 am, and no passengers are permitted except immediate family members. Exceptions are:

- Driving between home and work
- Driving between home and school event for which no other transport is available
- Driving for employment purposes
- When accompanied by a licensed driver at least 25 years of age.

After 6 months, a new driver may have no more than 3 passengers under 20. Passenger and night restrictions end after one year or at age 18, whichever comes first.

Violating these rules can result in fines, increased insurance rates, or suspension. It's important to remind our kids that driving is a privilege, not a right.

Other Helpful Tips to Remember

- Driver training shouldn't stop once your teen has a license; keep engaging them with various scenarios and driving conditions.

- Engage new drivers with tips on important basic maintenance, such checking tire pressure, oil, wiper fluid, wipers and other safety-related checks.
- Set a good example behind the wheel. As a parent you are a powerful role model. Watch your speed, come to complete stops, use your signal and seat belt. Don't use your phone or yell at other drivers.
- Explore technology options related to speed, location, and other driving habit information monitoring.
- Set family agreements about drug / alcohol impaired driving, seat belt use and distracted driving.

NHTSA has additional teen driving tips on its website. I encourage you to visit nhtsa.gov and read through those if you have a teen driver (or soon will).

Whether you believe it or not, your teens have been watching you drive for many years and are learning about driving by being a passenger. Be a good example for them, send them to Driver's Education if you can and it is my sincere hope that all your family members avoid any traffic collision, but especially your young drivers.

Jed Wilson, Chief of Police



When water mains are flushed, water may temporarily appear orange in color. Discolored water poses no health threat and typically disappears after running cold water through fixtures for several minutes.

As City Flushes Water Mains, Rust-Colored Water May Appear

Public Works utility crews are scheduled to complete the annual flushing of the City's water mains this month.

Flushing water lines scours out mineral deposits to ensure optimal water quality and helps to maintain the City's infrastructure by exercising hydrants, valves and blow-off assemblies and verifying their operability.

Water flushed from fire hydrants often appears to be orange or rust-colored. The discoloration is caused by iron deposits stirred up and removed during the flushing process.

After crews complete flushing in your neighborhood, it is recommended that you wait 20-30 minutes or more to greatly reduce your chance of pulling discolored water into your home plumbing system.

Discolored water poses no health threat if consumed. This water has been fully disinfected.

When discolored water appears, the following steps are recommended:

- Run cold water fixtures for several minutes.
- Flush toilets multiple times.

Typically, water begins to run clear within minutes. Avoid washing light-colored laundry during and immediately after lines are flushed; discolored water may cause these items to stain. As a precaution, wash a load of dark clothes first once water runs clear.

When crews are flushing in your neighborhood, please give them room to work safely.

Questions? Please call the Public Works Department at 503-682-4092.

To see an interactive map of approximate dates in each Wilsonville neighborhood, visit bit.ly/COWwater or follow the QR code above.



See when work is happening in your neighborhood



Take Recycling Game to the Next Level with Recycle+ Program

Recycle+ is an opt-in service offered by Republic Services that provides customers with a way to recycle hard-to-recycle items — including film plastic, #1 clamshell plastics, textiles, and compact fluorescent light bulbs — that cannot be included in standard residential curbside recycling.



The Recycle+ program is available in Wilsonville in single-family homes through four-plexes. This optional service, provided for an additional fee, includes up to two pre-scheduled pickup opportunities per month.

Residents interested in learning more can call Republic Services to sign up, 503-981-1278, or e-mail customerservicebu402@RepublicServices.com to learn more.



Residents interested in recycling hard-to-recycle items can enroll in Recycle+.

Items Accepted With Opt-In Recycle+ Service

Stretchy Plastic Films/Bags

- Plastic bags
- Produce bags
- Dry cleaning bags
- Plastic padded envelopes (no padded manila envelopes)
- Plastic overwrap for paper towels, paper plates, napkins, etc.

Compact Fluorescent Light Bulbs

Long fluorescent tubes used in commercial lighting are not accepted.

Clear Plastic #1 Clamshell Containers

- Clear egg cartons
- Clear fruit containers
- Clear bakery containers
- Clear take-out containers

Textiles

- Bed linens
- Clothing
- Towels/rags

+ Special Seasonal Collections



School District Celebrates Opening of Frog Pond Primary

In March, West Linn-Wilsonville School District board members, administrators, educators and future students gathered for a ribbon-cutting ceremony to celebrate the completion of construction at Frog Pond Primary. The school, on Boeckman Rd., welcomes its first class of students this fall.

District officials were joined by Mayor Shawn O'Neil, Council President Caroline Berry, and Councilor Anne Shevlin to celebrate the arrival of Wilsonville's fourth elementary school.

Jiro Sato (1939-2026): In Memory of a Long-Time Contributor to Kitakata Sister City Exchange



Jiro Sato greets former Mayor Tim Knapp during a visit to commemorate the 30-year anniversary of Wilsonville's sister city exchange with Kitakata, Japan.

Jiro Sato, a central figure in Wilsonville's long-standing cultural exchange with Kitakata City, Japan, passed away in February. He was 86.

Mr. Sato played a sustained and influential role in building and maintaining an enduring Sister City partnership since it was established in 1988. He devoted decades of his life to fostering understanding and friendship between the people of Kitakata and Wilsonville.

As a leader of the Aizu Kitakata International Association, Mr. Sato was deeply involved in the student exchange program that facilitated generations of middle- and high-school students traveling between the two cities. These exchanges, centered on home-stays, cultural immersion, and civic engagement, helped young people develop cross-cultural understanding and form lasting personal connections. Many participants, host families, and civic leaders credit Mr. Sato's steady leadership, enthusiasm, and personal warmth as essential to the program's continuity and success.

"More than 400 students have formed friendships and lasting ties between Japan and the United States

because of the exceptional program championed by Jiro Sato," said former Wilsonville mayor Julie Fitzgerald, who visited Kitakata in 2024 to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the sister city relationship. "It was clear that his decades of leadership had contributed to something enduring — grounded in peace, international understanding, and genuine friendship."

Mr. Sato worked professionally for Ajinomoto Co., Inc., a Japanese multi-national food and biotechnology company. He also served his community for many years as postmaster. His work reflected his technical expertise and the public's trust.

He is survived by his wife, Yoko, who traveled with him to Wilsonville in 1994 and joined him in warmly welcoming several delegations of Wilsonville students and officials to Kitakata over many decades.

Mr. Sato's work profoundly impacted many colleagues, students and families influenced by his work. His legacy lives on in the enduring relationships he helped build and in the many young people, in both Japan and in Oregon, whose lives were shaped by opportunities he made possible.

Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

City Council	Action	What it Means
Mar. 2	The Council authorized a task force to review and consider revisions to Wilsonville Town Center zoning code that pertains to waivers allowed to maximum building height in some circumstances.	The Council is seeking to address community members' concerns about the maximum allowable height of multi-use residences that could be developed within Town Center.
Mar. 2	The Council also approved a public communications plan to further educate the community about the Town Center Plan and urban renewal financing.	The plan provide information to help community members understand how the Town Center Plan will be implemented and to clarify how urban renewal could be used to support development consistent with the Plan's vision.
Mar. 2	On first reading, the Council adopted the 2026 Economic Opportunities Analysis (EOA) and accompanying Economic Development Strategy (EDS) as a sub-element of the City's Comprehensive Plan.	Together, these documents establish a long-range framework to support Wilsonville's long-term economic vitality and livability.
Mar. 2	The Council approved a \$411,000 contract with S-2 Contractors to complete crack sealing on several roadways.	The project will seal about 115,000 linear feet of cracks and 16,100 square feet of pavement spot repairs to extend the life of the City's residential roadways.
Mar. 2	The Council approved a \$4.4 million contract with Interlaken, Inc., to complete construction of the Boeckman Creek Flow Mitigation Project.	The project removes creek embankment, culvert and flow control structure at Boeckman Road and restores the Boeckman Creek stream channel for fish passage and to restore the natural drainage patterns in the Coffee Lake and Boeckman Creek drainage basins.
Mar. 2	The Council authorized a contract with Business Oregon that provides a \$250,000 forgivable loan to fund the design of the Basalt Creek-Day Road Sewer Extension.	This action supports future industrial development in both Coffee Creek and Basalt Creek industrial areas.
Feb. 19	To fund the annual Street Maintenance Program, the Council approved a \$980,000 contract with KNL Industries.	This year's program repaves and restripes roadways, (including Parkway Ct., Parkway Ave. from Town Center Loop to Thunderbird Dr., and Grahams Ferry Rd. from Cahalin Rd. to north of Day Rd.) and includes the installation of four accessible curb ramps and pedestrian improvements along Grahams Ferry Rd.
Feb. 19	The Council approved a two-year agreement with CFM Strategic Communications to provide government relations and lobbying services.	The vendor will guide the City's engagement with the State legislature on policy matters that affect the City, its residents, and businesses.
Feb. 19	The Council announced its selection of Jeanna Troha as Wilsonville's next city manager.	Troha, Wilsonville's assistant city manager since 2007, assumes her new role on April 1.
Feb. 19	The Council ratified Mayor Shawn O'Neil's appointment of two individuals to seats on City Boards & Commissions.	Justin Timm was appointed to the Tourism Promotion Committee, for a term ending 6/30/2028. Vivian Resendiz was appointed to the Arts, Culture, and Heritage Commission, for a term ending 6/30/2028.
Feb. 19	The Council adopted the ACHC's 2025-26 Five-Year Action Plan and Annual One-Year Implementation Plan.	These plans guide the short- and medium-term development of policies, programs and events that contribute to a vibrant local arts and culture community.



Hit Machine opens the Wilsonville Rotary Summer Concert Series on July 16. The popular series is being supported by an \$8,000 grant from the City's Community Cultural Events and Programs grant program.

City Council Approves ACHC's CCEP Grant Funding Allocations

The Council approved the following Community Cultural Events and Programs (CCEP) Grant allocations, as recommended by the City's Arts, Culture, and Heritage Commission (ACHC). They include:

- **Charbonneau Arts Association (\$8,000)**, to support marketing efforts in order to increase event attendance, so that additional proceeds can be donated and community ties strengthened.
- **Rotary Club of Wilsonville (\$8,000)**, to support the four-event Wilsonville Rotary Summer Concert Series at Town Center Park, July 16-Aug. 6.
- **Korean War Veterans Association, Oregon Trail Chapter 72 (\$4,000)**, to support efforts to install a Korean Defense Service Monument at the Oregon Korean War Memorial in Town Center Park honoring all U.S. military personnel who have served in Korea.
- **Wilsonville Stage (\$1,500)**, to fund rental costs for performance and rehearsal space, rights/licenses, transportation, marketing, etc.
- **Wilsonville Choral Arts Society (\$1,000)**, to support the purchase of musical equipment for pop-up performances.

For more information on City grant programs, visit wilsonvilleparksandrec.com/grants



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



Councilors' Corner

Inspired by Charbonneau to Get Wilsonville More Prepared

By Sam Scull

The same things that make Wilsonville a great place to live — strong neighborhoods, parks and trails, good schools, and active volunteers — can give us a huge advantage when it comes to resilience in the face of an emergency.

Emergency preparedness requires building a community-wide culture of neighbors looking out for one another. Community resilience takes an organized, coordinated effort among residents, homeowner associations (HOAs), local businesses, and local/regional government entities.

Because first responders will undoubtedly be stretched thin in the aftermath of a major emergency, neighbors may become the first line of help for the first hours — or even days.

One of my personal goals is to grow Wilsonville's culture of community preparedness by helping neighborhoods and HOAs create a simple emergency plan with local captains, basic training, and clear communication so that when something happens, every resident is better prepared to give or receive help when needed.

Wilsonville's Charbonneau neighborhood is already demonstrating that community-level readiness is achievable, and that it works. I recently had the opportunity to sit down with Neil Kennedy, Charbonneau's Community Safety Coordinator, to gain some valuable insights and information about the Charbonneau Emergency Response Plan.

An HOA-community with about 1500 households, Charbonneau's resident-led preparedness efforts provide a great example of what's possible. Their coordinated effort proves that HOAs can organize preparedness without overwhelming volunteers, and that simple systems (maps, communications systems, captains, training) make a huge difference.

In Charbonneau, a community safety coordinator and an emergency preparedness/public safety committee provide leadership, structure and consistency. Leadership is supported by more than 100 captains and medically-trained residents who can take action if responders are delayed. Residents have access to resources, including checklists, home-readiness guides, and practice drills.

Critically, Charbonneau's plan complements the City's efforts, aligning directly with the City's larger preparedness goals. Charbonneau's approach has demonstrated how neighborhood-level organization works. With captains, trained volunteers, good communication, and regular drills, they've built a community able to support itself in those critical first hours.

Preparedness is built over time, and I believe Charbonneau's model could be tailored to fit other communities within Wilsonville. By weaving preparedness into HOA routines, strengthening partnerships between neighborhoods and the City, and sharing the tools that already work, we can build a community where households know the basics, and where every HOA has designated leaders and a simple plan.

Our people are our strength. If we invest in preparedness, we'll be ready when the unexpected happens. We won't face it alone; we'll face it as a community. I'd love to help facilitate that investment.

If you are active in your community and/or HOA, I'd love to connect to discuss how to begin expanding individual and community preparedness throughout Wilsonville. E-mail me today (scull@wilsonvilleoregon.gov) or call 971-804-0613 to get in touch, so we can start the conversation.



Councilor Sam Scull (left), with Charbonneau Safety Coordinator Neil Kennedy.

Help Shape 50-Year Vision for Greater Portland

Metro, greater Portland's regional government entity, is bringing community members together to develop Future Vision — a 50-year visionary outlook for the Portland-metro area.

To kick-off this effort, Metro is inviting public input to learn what residents value most and what kind of future they want to see. The survey is available at oregonmetro.gov/futurevision through May 15. It is available in English, Spanish, Vietnamese, Russian and Chinese.



"The Future Vision is our chance to come together and create the future we want to see," said Metro Councilor Juan Carlos González, who chairs the Future Vision Commission. "The way people experience the region in 50 years will be a direct result of the choices we make today."

Survey participants have a chance to win prizes, which include an annual Metro Regional Parks pass, and tickets for the Portland Thorns, the Oregon Symphony, the Oregon Zoo.

Public engagement activities to inform Future Vision, which continue through May 2027, include listening sessions, events and more. Metro is also

inviting individuals to host conversations in their communities and share feedback with Metro.

The Future Vision will serve as a renewed outlook for the region, and touch on a wide range of topics, including land use, transportation, our economy, housing, climate, nature, arts and culture. It will be informed by research and extensive public engagement.

"We need all voices at the table to help us build toward that vision — a region where everyone can access living wage jobs, safe transportation, clean air and water. A region where wilderness, animals and plants are protected. A region where there is room — and opportunities — for everyone, not just the few," González said.

Metro's first Future Vision was published in 1995. The Metro Charter, approved by voters in 1992, calls for the adoption of a Future Vision that is "a long-term visionary outlook for at least a 50-year period."

Learn more about the project and how to engage at oregonmetro.gov/futurevision

Take Metro's Future Vision Survey



The Importance of Including Native Species in Landscaping Plans

Ornamentals? Cultivars? Oregon natives? From home gardens to commercial landscapes, do the plants chosen for landscaping really matter? In a word, yes.

The decision to plant native species — as opposed to non-native ornamental plants or cultivars (plants propagated for their physical characteristics) — is one that carries important ecological, environmental, and aesthetic implications in Oregon's Willamette Valley.

Over the course of millennia, vegetative species evolved to thrive in a local habitat with unique soils, microclimates, and wildlife pressures like grazing and ground disturbance. The coevolution of these plants and our local wildlife creates a key in lock effect. Native plants offer the most suitable forage and cover for local wildlife, especially pollinators. Many ornamental species and cultivars — particularly non-native ones — can't provide the same support. Non-native plants often fail to meet the dietary and habitat needs of local fauna, disrupting the intricate relationships that sustain ecosystems.

Because Oregon's native plants have adapted to local environmental conditions, they are better equipped to support natural processes like soil stabilization, water percolation and retention, and nutrient cycling. Native plants are more resilient to pests, disease, and drought, requiring fewer chemical interventions and less supplemental watering. Non-native ornamentals often struggle with pests and may need more frequent watering and/or the application of fertilizers and herbicides to stay healthy. Generally, native plants require less maintenance, reducing the resources spent on upkeep.

Native plants reflect the natural beauty and seasonality of Oregon's landscapes, providing a sense of place and connection to the broader environment. Native assemblages create gardens and landscapes

that blend seamlessly with the surrounding ecosystem; many ornamental plants may look out of place or inconsistent with surrounding vegetation.

Planting native species in Oregon is the sustainable, environmentally-friendly choice that supports pollinators and local wildlife, conserves water, and reduces chemical applications, all while enhancing the beauty and functionality of Wilsonville's landscapes.

The City's Natural Resources Program supports native planting by offering up to five free plants to residents who use the Bosky Dell Natives Nursery coupon included with this article.

For more information on native plants, contact environmental specialist Jim Cartan at 503-570-1552.

GET UP TO FIVE FREE TREES



To promote healthy, cool streams in Wilsonville, the City offers community members and local property owners up to five free native tree seedlings to plant on their property.

For more information and to get a tree coupon for five trees, contact Jim Cartan, Environmental Specialist, at 503-570-1552; jcartan@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Exp. Date: 12/31/2025



A Four-Mayor Farewell for Wilsonville's Outgoing City Manager

A St. Patrick's Day retirement celebration for the man in the middle, long-time City Manager Bryan Cosgrove, drew an assembly that included not one ... not two ... not three ... but the last four

mayors of Wilsonville: Shawn O'Neil, Julie Fitzgerald, Charlotte Lehan and Tim Knapp. Each paid respects to Cosgrove, who retired at the end of March after 15 years as the City's chief executive.

Community Egg Hunt Returns to Memorial Park on Apr. 4

On Easter weekend, Wilsonville Parks and Recreation hosts its annual Community Egg Hunt at Memorial Park on Saturday, Apr. 4, at 10 am. All are welcome at this free community event.

Young egg hunters (ages 1-11) are divided into groups according to age, and sent onto the field to gather 18,000 prize eggs strewn about the Memorial Park Sports Fields.

Because parking near Memorial Park is limited, visitors are encouraged to arrive early or use SMART. Prizes, including gift baskets, will be awarded to several lucky participants. Bailey the Bunny will be on hand for photos.



A big thanks to The Nichols Family Agency for their generous sponsorship of this event! Grab your kids and your baskets, and don't miss this springtime tradition.

Fourth Annual WCSI Bingo Night Fundraiser to Take Place on Apr. 18

Wilsonville Community Seniors, Inc. (WCSI) is hosting its fourth annual Bingo Night on Saturday, Apr. 18, from 6:30 to 9 pm at the Wilsonville Community Center (7965 SW Wilsonville Rd.). Doors open at 6 pm.

Admission is \$30, and anyone over the age of 18 may play. Daubers are available for purchase.

WCSI Bingo Night
Sat, Apr. 18, 6:30-9 pm
Wilsonville Community Ctr.



The event also includes raffle baskets, a 50/50 game, and other activities.

Proceeds support WCSI's activities for local seniors.

Seating is limited. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Community Center on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 9 am-noon; or on Thursday, Apr. 2, 5-7 pm.

For more information visit wsci.info or e-mail wilsonvillecsi@gmail.com.

Dump Bulky Waste on May 16

The City's popular Bulky Waste Day takes place on Saturday, May 16, 9 am-1 pm, at Republic Services (10295 SW Ridder Rd.) in Wilsonville.

Twice each year, Bulky Waste Day provides Wilsonville residents with an opportunity to dispose of large or unusual items that cannot be picked up curbside. Proof of residence is required.

In lieu of a drop fee, participants may provide a cash donation

on site to support the work of Wilsonville Community Sharing, the community's local food bank.

Volunteers from the Wilsonville Rotary are picking up bulky waste, by request, from a limited number of residents who wouldn't otherwise be able to participate. Bulky Waste pickup can be requested online at bit.ly/BW_pickup

For more information, contact Bill Evans at evans@wilsonvilleoregon.gov, 503-570-1502.

Bulky Waste Day
Sat, May 16, 9 am-1 pm
Republic Services
10295 SW Ridder Rd.

Schedule Set for May Meetings to Approve 2026-27 City Budget

The City of Wilsonville's Budget Committee has scheduled three May meetings to review current financial operations and to consider and approve a Fiscal Year (FY) 2026-27 budget to be forwarded to the City Council for its consideration.

Wednesday, May 6, 6-10 pm, City Hall (Council Chambers): The Budget Committee convenes for an initial review of the City's proposed FY 2026-27 budget. The Committee scrutinizes aspects of the budget, hears public testimony and completes initial review and deliberation.

Tuesday, May 12, 6-10 pm, City Hall (Council Chambers): Review and deliberation on the proposed FY 2026-27 budget continues; the City's Urban Renewal Agency budget is also considered. The public is welcome to address the Committee regarding either budget. The Budget Committee may approve and recommend the budget for City Council adoption at the end of this meeting, or convene a third meeting if further deliberation is needed.

Thursday, May 14, 6-10 pm, City Hall (Council Chambers): The Budget Committee would complete the review and approval of the FY 2026-27 budget during this final meeting if the committee needs additional time after the May 12 meeting.

Once approved by the Budget Committee, the City's annual budget is forwarded to the City Council for deliberation and potential adoption at a public hearing in June at City Hall.

The Budget Committee consists of Wilsonville's five City Councilors and five appointed citizens at large (Larisa Manuel Byers, Synthea Russell, Adrienne Scritsmier, Tyler Beach, TBD)

For more information about the City's budget and fiscal planning, see wilsonvilleoregon.gov/Budget

2026-27 Budget Meetings
May 6, May 12, May 14, 6 pm
Wilsonville City Hall
29979 SW Town Center Loop E.

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

- Deaf Heritage Month
- Arab American Heritage Month
- April 1-9: Passover

Cultural Calendar

City Calendar

APRIL

4 Sat	• Community Egg Hunt 10 am, Memorial Park Fields
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 6 pm
9 Thu	• Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Mtg. 6 pm
11 Sat	• SMART Pollinator Pedal Bike Ride 10:30 am, Mem. Park tennis courts
13 Mon	• Development Review Board (Panel A) Mtg 6:30 pm, City Hall
14 Tue	• Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee 6 pm, City Hall
18 Sat	• WCSI Bingo Night 6:30-9 pm, Community Center
20 Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-State of the City
21 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
22 Wed	• Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library
25 Sat	• W.E.R.K. Day Park Clean-Up 8 am, Community Center/Mem. Park
27 Mon	• Development Review Board (Panel B) Mtg. 6:30 pm, City Hall
30 Thu	• Community Enhancement Committee Mtg. 6 pm, City Hall

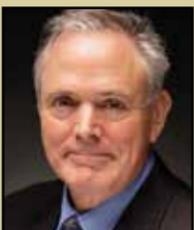
MAY

4 Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
5 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
6 Wed	• Tourism Promotion Committee Meeting 10 am, City Hall • Budget Committee Meeting 6 pm, City Hall
11 Mon	• Development Review Board (Panel A) Mtg 6:30 pm, City Hall
12 Tue	• Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee 6 pm, City Hall • Budget Committee Meeting 6 pm, City Hall
13 Wed	• Wilsonville-Metro Community Enhancement Committee Meeting 10 am, City Hall • Planning Commission Meeting 6 pm, City Hall • Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board 6 pm
14 Thu	• Parks & Recreation Board Meeting 4 pm • Budget Committee Meeting (if needed) 6 pm, City Hall
16 Sat	• Bulky Waste Day 9 am-1 pm, Republic Services
18 Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
19 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
20 Wed	• Arts, Culture & Heritage Commission Mtg 5 pm, City Hall
25 Mon	• Memorial Day City Offices, Library, SMART Closed
27 Wed	• Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library

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

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



Adam Cunningham
City Councilor



Anne Shevlin
City Councilor



Sam Scull
City Councilor

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

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City Council: 503-570-1501; council@wilsonvilleoregon.gov

Police Non-Emergency Dispatch: 503-655-8211