



# The Boones Ferry Messenger

Monthly newsletter of the City of Wilsonville

June 2026

## A Summer of Great Family-Friendly Events Begins Now!

For a city of its size, Wilsonville is fortunate to have a wide array of compelling events that are free, family-friendly, and fun.

The City has several movies, concerts, and special events on the calendar this year, culminating in the annual end-of-summer concert bash — Party in the Park — on Thursday, Aug. 20.

Round up friends and family and enjoy the great outdoors at Wilsonville's favorite gathering places this summer!

### June

**June 4 (7 pm):** Wilsonville Parks and Recreation and the Wilsonville Public Library are collaborating to host a **Book Swap** during golden hour at the Memorial Park Grove Shelter! Bring a picnic blanket, your favorite mug, and a book (or several) to swap with other attendees. Enjoy light refreshments and enter to win a Book Nook gift card.

**June 13 (2-5 pm):** The City's **Pride Celebration** is leveling up with an expanded celebration at Town Center Park that includes special guest emcee Poison Waters. Oregon State Credit Union is the event's platinum sponsor. Connect and enjoy music from DJ SM4SH, activities, and more in celebration of Pride Month.

**June 19 (5-8 pm):** Wilsonville's sixth annual **Juventeenth Celebration** takes over Town Center Park for a festive celebration that features a keynote address (Keith Sconiers), music (Lilla), and live performance (Anansi Beat). Additional activities, giveaways, and food (in limited supply) are included, thanks to generous support from Swire Coca-Cola, Oregon State Credit Union, and other local businesses.

**June 25 (6-7:30 pm):** The summer season gets underway with **reggae legend Aaron Nigel Smith** headlining the first of two **Music in the Park** events on June 25, 6-7:30 pm, at Town Center Park. This all-ages show includes a 30-minute "Kids Music and Movement" session at 6 pm.

**June 27 (10 am):** The City's annual **Korean War**



The Brandon Jones Band headlines the 2026 Party in the Park on Aug. 20 at Town Center Park. The end-of-summer celebration highlights a jam packed summer events season in Wilsonville.

**Remembrance Day Event** at the Oregon Korean War Memorial honors veterans and acknowledges the anniversary of the start of the Korean War with speakers, reflection, and self-tours of the adjacent Interpretive Center, with personal stories of many who fought.

**June 27 (1-3 pm):** The **Memorial Park Skate Jam** is back! This City collaboration with the Wilsonville Skatepark Association provides a community-focused afternoon for skateboarders of all skill levels. Enjoy jam sessions, a prize raffle, gear and apparel giveaways, Kona Ice, and more at the Memorial Park Skatepark.

### July

**July 4 (8-10):** Celebrate America 250 at the annual Fourth of July Laser Light Show at Town Center Park, Wilsonville's safe, inclusive alternative to traditional fireworks. Enjoy a live musical performance from Soul Proof (8 pm), followed by a laser light show set to music (9:45 pm). Bring blankets and lawn chairs, and watch the lasers fly. Thanks to Oregon Institute of Technology, this year's title sponsor.

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### Mayor's Message

## Vuela: Delivering on a Housing Promise to Our Community

Recently, I had the privilege of speaking at the ribbon-cutting ceremony celebrating the opening of Vuela, a beautiful new housing community that reflects Wilsonville's commitment to helping people build more stable and secure lives.

Located at the Wilsonville Transit Center, Vuela provides 121 much-needed homes for residents and families earning between 30% and 80% of the area median income. The location gives residents convenient access to transit, jobs, and services throughout the region.

Most importantly, this project helps address the growing challenge of housing affordability facing many families in our community.

Too many households in Wilsonville are spending more than they can reasonably afford on housing costs. That financial strain affects families, seniors, and children in very real ways and can make it difficult for people to feel stable and secure in the community they call home.

Wilsonville chose to meet that challenge through partnership, thoughtful planning, and a shared commitment to expanding housing opportunities within our community. More work needs to be done.

Vuela is an example of what can happen when public agencies, nonprofit organizations, and private partners work together toward a common goal. The concept for housing at the Transit Center originated with City staff and became a priority in Wilsonville's 2020 Equitable Housing Strategic Plan. Former Mayor Julie Fitzgerald, previous City Councils, and many community partners helped move the vision forward, and the project was ultimately brought to life by developer Palindrome with support from Metro, Clackamas County, the Oregon Legislature, Latino Network, and many others.

The development provides benefits beyond housing alone. Vuela includes a regional welcome

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center serving SMART and TriMet West-side Express Service (WES) riders, helping strengthen regional transit connections.

Just as importantly, the building now

provides a permanent home for Wilsonville Community Sharing. For years, Wilsonville Community Sharing has quietly helped families and individuals facing difficult circumstances. Seeing our local food bank finally settled into a stable and welcoming space feels deeply meaningful and reflects the compassion and generosity that have long defined this community.

Additional amenities include gathering spaces, coworking areas, and a public coffee shop and taproom designed to encourage connection and community.

Vuela reflects the values of a community that believes in belonging, thoughtful planning, strong partnerships, and creating opportunities for people to thrive. It is a privilege to welcome our new neighbors to Wilsonville.

*Shawn O'Neil, Mayor*

## Nighttime Closures in Effect on Boone Bridge This Summer



Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) is expected to begin work to replace two failing bridge joints on the I-5 Boone Bridge this summer, impacting incoming traffic from Charbonneau.

Two bridge joints in the northbound lanes are in critical need of replacement. The joints have previously malfunctioned, creating safety issues for travelers and requiring unplanned maintenance work with travel lane closures. After repeated repairs, the joints are beyond their service life.



After evaluating several schedules to complete these repairs, ODOT has selected an option that keeps travel lanes open during daytime hours.

Once the work begins, which could be as early as July, construction impacts are expected to include:

- Nighttime lane and ramp closures: For up to 15 weeks, crews will close three lanes on I-5 northbound and the Miley Road I-5 northbound entrance ramp near Charbonneau from 8 pm to 5 am. These closures are expected five nights per week during construction.
- Nighttime closures of all northbound lanes: During the final phase of construction, there will be up to four nighttime closures (midnight to

4 am) while crews install the new bridge joints. Ramps near the project area will also close.

Meanwhile, ODOT continues to take steps toward replacing the existing bridge with a new bridge that can withstand a major earthquake, enhance traffic flow, improve travel time reliability and safety, and provide new walking and biking options over the Willamette River.

A geotechnical investigation of the area is scheduled to begin soon. This work includes drilling at the ends of the bridge, in the southbound shoulder and under the bridge to help engineers get a better understanding of what's needed for the future project's foundation and ground stabilization.

The work is anticipated to take place over a four-week period, starting in July.

Impacts of this work include:

- Daytime work crews under the bridge.
- Nighttime single lane and shoulder closures on I-5.
- Ramp shoulder closures at the Southbound exit to Miley Road (exit will remain open)

The pedestrian pathway under the bridge is expected to remain open.

The I-5 Boone Bridge crosses the Willamette River in Wilsonville serving an average of more than 126,000 travelers daily. It is an important link on I-5 for international, national, state, and regional travel and freight movement. There is no timeline for a bridge replacement; design and construction are not currently funded.

Find more information on the I-5 Boone Bridge Joint Replacement at [bit.ly/BBjointrepair](https://bit.ly/BBjointrepair). Visit [tinyurl.com/BooneBridge](https://tinyurl.com/BooneBridge) for more information on the exploratory work.

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## New Public Parking Rules to Take Effect on July 1

Starting July 1, vehicles parked on Wilsonville public streets will be subject to a new 48-hour parking limit, down from the current limit of 72 hours. All vehicles parked on a public street — including cars, trucks, or RVs — will have to be moved at least once every 48 hours to avoid being subject to towing and/or citation.

The City Council adopted Ordinance No. 902 in May to strengthen the City’s ability to address abandoned and long-term parked vehicles that affect neighborhood livability.

The shorter window of time improves the ability of code enforcement staff to quickly respond to community complaints. Because staff currently has to observe a vehicle for the full three days before taking action, parking enforcement can take up to six days. The new 48-hour limit reduces that timeline.

The adopted ordinance also updates the City’s definition of an “abandoned vehicle.” Under the new language, a vehicle may be considered abandoned if it appears to be unclaimed or inoperable, or if it lacks valid registration or insurance — giving staff clearer and more consistent grounds for enforcement.

These code changes were in support of the City Council’s 2025–27 public safety goal, and were informed by outreach to Wilsonville residents.

For more information, visit [letstalkwilsonville.com/codeenforcement](http://letstalkwilsonville.com/codeenforcement) or contact Amanda Guile-Hinman, City Attorney, at [guile@wilsonvilleoregon.gov](mailto:guile@wilsonvilleoregon.gov).

## Roadway Maintenance Projects Get Underway Soon

Drivers may experience temporary lane closures and traffic controls on three Wilsonville roadways this month as the City begins work outlined in the Annual Street Maintenance Program. This work is expected to continue through mid-July.



Starting June 8, crews are scheduled to begin road reconstruction activities along sections of SW Parkway Ave. (from SW Thunderbird Dr. to Town Center Loop E), SW Parkway Ct. (from Town Center Loop E to Park Pl.), and SW Grahams Ferry Road (from Cahalin Rd. to SW Day Rd.). This work requires removing the old roadway entirely and replacing it with a new surface.

During this time, detours, road closures, and traffic controls will be in effect as needed. To reduce impacts to daytime traffic, work on SW Grahams Ferry Road is scheduled to take place at night. Road signage will be posted in advance to notify drivers of upcoming delays.

The 2026 Street Maintenance Program also includes crack sealing on several residential roadways, tenta-

tively scheduled to take place June 8-12 in the Foxchase, Morey’s Landing, Hazelwood, and Old Town neighborhoods. This work is also taking place on portions of Boeckman Rd. and Boones Ferry Rd., followed by pavement spot repairs in select work areas.

Crack sealing fills cracks with a rubberized sealant to protect and extend the life of the pavement. Sealed areas are typically ready for traffic within about 30 minutes.

This work takes place between 7 am and 5 pm. “No Parking” signs are being posted 36 to 72 hours in advance where work is scheduled.

As crack sealing takes place, some driveway and residential street access may be restricted for up to an hour, though access for emergency vehicles and garbage services will be maintained. Minor delays and construction noise are likely.

Wilsonville’s Annual Street Maintenance Program guides the ongoing planning, design, and construction of street surface rehabilitation projects necessary to maintain a safe and reliable street network throughout Wilsonville. Projects are funded through Road Maintenance Fees.

For additional information on the Annual Street Maintenance Program, contact Marissa Rauthause, civil engineer, at [mrauthause@wilsonvilleoregon.gov](mailto:mrauthause@wilsonvilleoregon.gov).

## Exterior Siding Replacement Set to Begin at Wilsonville Community Center

Work at the Wilsonville Community Center to replace the building’s exterior siding begins on June 22. The project replaces the well-worn existing siding and weather barrier with a new weather barrier, durable fiber cement siding, and fresh paint. Additionally, the project adds new energy-efficient windows, updated soffits, and siding improvements on the east porch, east walkway, and north façade.

The City Council approved a \$417,000 contract with Blue Spruce Builders, Inc., in May to fund the project, which is expected to be completed by late September.

Throughout construction, visitors to the Community Center should be prepared for disruptions that

could include loud noise, dust, construction vehicles on site, and changes to regular parking availability and building access. The City apologizes for any inconvenience caused by construction as this work is completed.

While the Community Center has undergone several renovations over the years, most of its siding dates back to the building’s 1985 construction.

For more information, contact Martin Montalvo, [montalvo@wilsonvilleoregon.gov](mailto:montalvo@wilsonvilleoregon.gov).



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### Summer Reading Starts on June 1

This summer “Plant a Seed, Read” with the Summer Reading Program!

Patrons of all ages are encouraged to read, try their hand at STEAM activities, and qualify for fantastic prize drawings.

Join us for our **Kick-off Event** on Saturday, June 13, from 10 am to 1 pm.

Kids and teens receive a free book to jump start their reading, and can take home free seedling plants from Al’s Nursery while supplies last.

Juggler Rhys Thomas performs hilarious and amazing circus juggling feats at 11 am. Cupcakes are provided after the performance to ensure a sweet start to the 2026 Summer Reading Program.

[WilsonvilleLibrary.org/SRP](http://WilsonvilleLibrary.org/SRP)

### Beyond 250: “We the People”?

Join us in conversation to reflect on what it means to be American, and what it takes to work together for the benefit of all. Presented by Oregon Humanities.

Monday, June 15, 6-7:30 pm



### Youth Programs Return June 16

The Library is gearing up for an amazing summer with a variety of programs for kids!

**Toddler Time, Baby Storytime, and Play Group** return for weekly early literacy fun starting Tuesday, June 16.

**Stories & STEAM** is our summer Family Storytime. Explore great stories and enjoy a STEAM craft, Wednesdays at 10:30 am and noon.

**STEAM Discovery Evenings** feature science and art every Tuesday evening at 6 pm between June 16 and July 21.

**Thursday Fun Shows** showcase live performances at the Grove Shelter in Memorial Park at 11 am weekly, June 18 to July 23.

### ‘Teen Wednesday’ Programs Get Underway on June 17

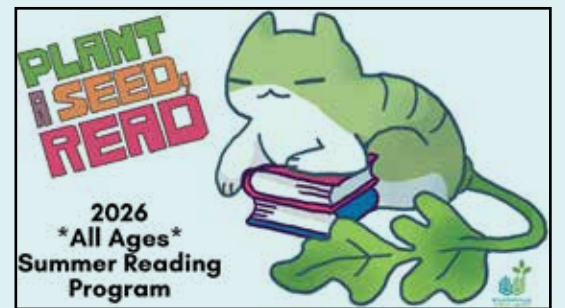
Students entering grades 6-12 are invited to attend special teen-only events weekly on Wednesdays from June 17 to July 22.

The series begins with “Library After Dark: Squid Games” on June 17, 8:30-10:30 pm.

The fun continues on June 24, 4-6 pm, with “PJs & Movie Day.”



### Upcoming Classes and Events



#### ALL AGES SUMMER READING PROGRAM STARTS JUNE 1

**PROFILES: Governing with Pride**  
Wednesday, June 3, 11 am-12:30 pm  
Online with Zoom. Sign up for the meeting code:  
[wilsonvillelibrary.org/classes](http://wilsonvillelibrary.org/classes)

**Tabletop Game Night**  
Unwind, enjoy snacks, and discover new friends over classic and modern board games.  
Thursday, June 4, 6-7:30 pm

**Mushroom Hunting for Beginners**  
Learn the skills and tools needed for accurate identification of edible mushrooms.  
Monday, June 29, 6-7:30 pm

**Space Talk: Artemis: Back to the Moon**  
After a 53-year ‘pause,’ Artemis II took a crew of four around the Moon. What went well? What didn’t?  
Saturday, June 6, 11 am-12:30 pm

**More programs on our website!**

Visit our website for more events:  
[WilsonvilleLibrary.org](http://WilsonvilleLibrary.org)



## Pride Month Celebration Includes New Mural, Bike Ride

Wilsonville is once again recognizing Pride Month with a community celebration and a temporary mural on the glass exterior of the Parks and Recreation Administration Building at Town Center Park.



Mural artist Paola De La Cruz

For the third straight year, the City's Arts, Culture, and Heritage Commission (ACHC) has commissioned a mural that provides visual representation to uplift, recognize and celebrate members of the LGBTQIA+ Community.

Paola De La Cruz, a second-generation Dominican artist and community organizer, has been selected by the ACHC and members of the City's Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) Committee to install this year's mural. She has painted many large scale murals throughout the region, including a design honoring Rosa Parks that was selected to wrap a Tri-Met bus.

Her work navigates the intersection of art, advocacy, and lived experience, drawing inspiration from her own experiences with migration, queerness, and resilience.

Her design — on display throughout the month of June — centers the emotional intimacy within queer communities, an homage to the ways people show up for and with one another in soft, intentional ways. The colors of the Pride flag emerge through the clothing of the figures, forming the flag when they come together, as a symbol of connection, belonging, and collective care.

The Pride Celebration takes place on Saturday, June 13, 2-5 pm at Town Center Park (29600 SW

**Pride Celebration**  
**Sat, June 13, 2-5 pm**  
 Town Center Park  
 29600 SW Park Place

Park Pl.) Attendees are encouraged to wear fabulous Pride attire and/or decorate bikes; prizes are to be awarded for the best attire and décor.

This year's event is emceed by the iconic Poison Waters, and includes family-friendly activities, music from DJ SM4SH, and keynote remarks from Kyndall Mason, Executive Director of Basic Rights Oregon.

### 2026 Pride Pin

At the celebration, the City is distributing a limited-edition Wilsonville Pride pin designed by Wilsonville High School junior Audrey Harris, who enjoys jewelry making, painting, drawing, and sculpture. Her original design features a pot of colorful flowers that represent diversity in the community.



Pride pin designer Audrey Harris

"Each flower is unique, different and valuable as each member of the community is and, together, they form a beautiful bouquet," said Harris of her creation.

The pins were funded in part by a donation from Charbonneau bakery Lux Sucre.

### Ride with Pride

This year, the celebration has been expanded to include "Ride with Pride," a group bike ride organized by SMART Transit that departs from Sofia Park in Villebois at 1:30 pm. This all-ages ride to Town Center Park provides a fun new way for community members to support love, inclusion, and belonging. No pre-registration is required.

Presented by the City's DEI Committee, the City's annual Pride Celebration is made possible by generous support of community partners, including platinum sponsor Oregon State Credit Union.

For more information on the Pride Month Celebration, contact Zoe Mombert, assistant to the city manager, [mombert@wilsonvilleoregon.gov](mailto:mombert@wilsonvilleoregon.gov) or visit [wilsonvilleoregon.gov/calendar](http://wilsonvilleoregon.gov/calendar)

## Sensory Kit Expands Access to Community Special Events

The City's Event Sensory Kit Project aims to strengthen community connection by making large public celebrations more accessible and welcoming for all community members.

While City events — such as Pride, Juneteenth, Las Posadas, and Lunar New Year — are joyful gatherings, crowded, highly-stimulating environments can pose a barrier to participation for individuals with autism and other sensory processing differences.

This new initiative, funded by the City's Opportunity Grant Program, addresses that challenge so more people can enjoy and feel included at events hosted by the City's Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) Committee.

The Sensory Kit Project, championed by the DEI Committee, provides practical, easy to use support that allows event attendees to self regulate and participate on their own terms.



Modeled after the Wilsonville Library's sensory kit program, the project is providing blackout quiet tents that offer calm spaces for rest and decompression. Sensory bags are to be provided upon request for both children and adults. The bags contain familiar, flexible, and effective tools, including noise reducing headphones, fidget tools, and clear instructions for use.

By launching this program at the City's largest DEI Committee-hosted events, the City seeks to deliver immediate impact. Families can attend together longer, individuals who previously avoided events can participate comfortably. The community benefits from greater inclusion and visibility.

"This initiative reflects the City's commitment to equity in practice — demonstrating that belonging is built not just through celebration, but through thoughtful design that ensures everyone has space to thrive," said Zoe Mombert, staff liaison to the DEI Committee.



### Walk at Lunch Adventures

This month, SMART is host two group walks in Wilsonville. Walks begin at noon at the locations listed below; they typically last about 30–40 minutes.

Find full details for each walking adventure at [RideSMART.com/WALA](http://RideSMART.com/WALA). Sign up for reminder e-mails sent the Monday before each Wednesday walk, or print the full schedule.

Wednesday @ Noon	Meeting Location; Route
June 10	Siemens baseball field; walk Boeckman Bridge
June 24	Library parking lot; walk into Memorial Park



### Learn-to-Ride Bike Clinics

SMART's Learn-to-Ride Bike Clinics are for kids, teens, and adults who have never ridden a bike or who are returning to cycling after an extended period.

The bike clinics provide an effective, low-stress way to learn balance, steering, pedaling, and controlled stopping/braking to produce independence and confidence.

June 15-June 18, 11 am-noon  
 Wood Middle School, east parking lot

Pre-register online at [RideSMART.com/LTR2026](http://RideSMART.com/LTR2026)

### Jun. 13: Ride to Wilsonville Pride!

Join us for a Community Bike Ride to Wilsonville's Pride Celebration. Ride together in a welcoming, all-ages group as we roll to the festivities in a fun, visible show of support for love, inclusion, and belonging. Whether you come with friends, family, or on your own, this is a joyful way to arrive, connect with neighbors, and celebrate PRIDE together.



Starting Location: Sophia Park, Villebois (28836 Costa Circle W)

Ending Location: Town Center Park (29600 Park Place) for Wilsonville Pride

Date: Saturday, June 13.

Meet at 1 pm; be ready to depart at 1:30 pm



### June is Transit Month

To take part, create a free account at [GetThereOregon.org](http://GetThereOregon.org) and log your transit trips from June 1 - June 30. After logging a trip, you are automatically be entered in to a prize raffle. Raffles will be held at the end of each week for the duration of the event. Each of the five winners will be notified the following week via e-mail.

Swag on the WES platform Tuesday 6/9 7-9 am!



# SUMMER 2026

## *camps, classes & events*



Scan for more camps

### Intro to Racquet Sports

Ages 3-6 | Sun. 2:30-3:15pm | June 7-July 12

Help your little one learn hand-eye coordination, accuracy, balance and speed through racquet sports like badminton and pickleball. Course #: 11872

### STARS Camp (FREE!)

Ages 7-12 | M-W 9am-3pm | June 15-17

This Wilsonville High School student-led camp provides learning through Art, Sport & Adventure. This camp is free of charge and is intended for those families that receive government assistance. Course #11878

### Nature Navigators

Ages 6-12 | 9am-3pm | June 22-26

Campers will learn how to navigate through nature, discover local wildlife, and develop outdoor skills like hiking, orienteering, and map reading. Course #: 11903

### Invent It, Build It!

Ages 6-12 | 9am-3pm | July 6-10

This camp will rev up that inventive spirit! Each day we'll have a new design challenge to solve, some are just for fun and others tackle real world problems. Kids will design, test, and tweak their inventions while working through the scientific method. Course #: 11905

### Soccer Shots

Ages 2-7 | Sat. (times vary) | June 13-Aug. 22

Soccer Shots programs utilize creative and imaginative games to focus on building children's soccer skills, like dribbling, passing and shooting. Kids learn life skills like respect, teamwork and appreciation.

### STEM Challenge + Pokemon using LEGO®

Ages 7-12 | 9am-4pm | June 22-26

Challenge yourself in the world of Engineering and Pokémon in this new full-day themed camp for LEGO® fanatics! Course #: 11933

### MultiSport Skills Camp

Ages 6-12 | 9am-3pm | June 29-July 2

This camp combines fundamental training, agility work, nutrition basics, and character-building activities. Campers will have their daily choice between soccer, basketball, non-contact football, and more throughout the week. Course #: 11942

### Tennis Camp

Ages 6-12 | 9am-12pm | July 6-10

This program elevates tennis skills by focusing on the techniques of forehand, backhand and scoring while utilizing practice sessions and match play to develop consistent, well-rounded players. Course #: 55A67830

### Skate Lessons

Ages 6-16 | Sat. 11am-2pm | June 13

Learn the basics of pushing, turning, riding, and balancing. Please bring a full-sized skateboard if you have one, limited loaners available. Helmets required. Course #'s: 11925 & 11926

### Basketball Camp

Ages 6-12 | 9am-3pm | June 22-26

Dribble, shoot, score with Skyhawks Basketball! Perfect for developing athletes, this program sharpens passing, shooting, and dribbling skills, emphasizing sportsmanship and teamwork. Course #: 55A67425

### Girls Flag Football

Ages 6-12 | 9am-3pm | July 6-10

Score a touchdown with Skyhawks Flag Football! This program teaches passing, receiving, kicking, and flag pulling, all while emphasizing heart and spirit. Football! Course #: 55A67534

### Robotics using LEGO Spike Prime

Ages 9-12 | 1-4pm | July 6-10

Design and program your custom bot to take on any challenge using the LEGO® Spike Prime System. Craft your mechanical masterpiece by combining different ways to move and different attachments to suit the day's challenges. Course #: 11941



### Book Swap

Thurs. June 4, 7pm

Grove Shelter - Murase Plaza

Grab your reading buddy and join Wilsonville Parks and Recreation and the Wilsonville Public Library for a book swap event during golden hour! Bring a picnic blanket, your favorite mug or cup, and a book (or several) to put towards the swap. Drinks and light refreshments will be provided! A few lucky participants will win a gift card courtesy of The Book Nook!

### Nature Walks with Drag Me Outside

Sat. June 13 | 10-11:30 AM Course #: 11954

Sun. June 14 | 10-11:30 AM Course #: 11955  
Wilsonville Memorial Park - Central Shelter (by tennis courts)

"Drag Me Outside" is a Portland based hiking group that merges queer community, education, and nature, led by drag performers and environmental scientists Thespi D. Light (he/him) and Efemmera Qendera (she/they).



### Many Cultures, One Community

Thurs. July 9, 5:30pm

Town Center Park

Join us for a family friendly evening of dynamic cultural performances from White Lion Lotus Dancers, Portland Taiko, Oregon Koto-Kai and many more!



**POLICE CHIEF'S CORNER**

**As Boating Season Begins, Keep Summer Activities Safe on the Willamette River**

The Upper Willamette River between West Linn and Newberg – commonly known as the “Newberg Pool” – is one of Oregon’s most beautiful recreational waterways. Many area residents, myself included, enjoy spending time on the water with family and friends.

Having previously worked as a Marine Deputy for the Clackamas County Sheriff’s Office, boating safety is near and dear to my heart. Whether you enjoy fishing, cruising, kayaking, paddle boarding, tubing, water skiing, or wakeboarding, safety and courtesy on the river ensure everyone has a safe and enjoyable experience.

One of the most important things every boater can do is wear a properly-fitted life jacket. Oregon law requires children 12 years old and younger to wear a life jacket on the water, but life jackets save lives regardless of age. Alcohol use also remains a major factor in recreational boating crashes nationwide. Operating a boat impaired is dangerous and illegal.

Our local stretch of river is heavily used and relatively narrow. During warm weekends, the river can become congested with boaters, swimmers, and non-motorized users. That congestion makes safe



Police Chief Jed Wilson

navigation critically important. Operators should always maintain a proper lookout, travel at safe speeds for conditions, and remain alert for smaller watercraft, swimmers, and floating debris. Boaters should also be mindful of docks, moored boats, and shoreline erosion caused by excessive wakes.

Within the Newberg Pool, it is important for boaters to understand the specific laws governing towable water sports, as additional regulations apply because of congestion and safety concerns.

Wake surfing is prohibited throughout the Newberg Pool Congested Zone, which extends from Willamette Falls near West Linn to the mouth of the Yamhill River near Newberg.

Boat operators participating in towed water sports such as tubing, wakeboarding, or water skiing are required to complete the Oregon Towed Watersports Education Program and carry the required endorsement card. Boats used for these activities must also display the proper decal and meet weight restrictions established by state law. All motorized boat operators must also have an Oregon Boater’s education card, regardless of the on the water activity.

Additionally, boats towing skiers, wakeboarders, or inflatables must maintain required distances from



Chief Wilson’s tenure with Clackamas County Sheriff’s Office included a stint as a Marine Deputy.

docks, moorages, and other structures to reduce the impact of wakes on nearby property and other river users.

Our waterways are meant to be shared and enjoyed responsibly. Courtesy, patience, and following the law go a long way toward preventing crashes and injuries.

On behalf of the Wilsonville Police Department, I encourage everyone to prioritize safety this boating season so that we can all enjoy the Willamette River safely for years to come.

*Jed Wilson, Chief of Police*

**Apply by June 30 to Fill Vacant Planning Commission Seat**

The City of Wilsonville is recruiting applicants interested in serving on the Planning Commission, which is an appointed seven-member panel that is responsible for making recommendations to the City Council on all legislative land-use and planning matters.

Commissioners attend evening meetings on the second Wednesday of every month, 6 pm at City Hall (unless otherwise noted).

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 to City Council that must be approved by a majority vote.

The deadline for applying is June 30. Applications may be completed online at [wilsonvilleoregon.gov/boardsapp](http://wilsonvilleoregon.gov/boardsapp).

For more information, contact Kimberly Veliz, City Recorder, at 503-570-1506; [cityrecorder@wilsonvilleoregon.gov](mailto:cityrecorder@wilsonvilleoregon.gov).



**Firework Safety: Keep Celebrations Safe, Supervised, and Legal**

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue offers firework safety tips to ensure a safe Fourth of July holiday.

Oregon law bans fireworks that fly, explode, or travel on the ground more than six feet — this includes bottle rockets, roman candles, firecrackers, and M80s. If you intend to use fireworks, keep them legal and safe.



Fireworks purchased by mail order or in the state of Washington or at a Native American reservation may be illegal here. To be legal, purchase fireworks at a licensed Oregon firework stand.

Even legal fireworks aren’t always 100 percent safe. Sparklers, for example, can reach temperatures of 1,200 degrees (wood burns at 575 degrees; glass melts at 900 degrees), according to the National Fire Protection Association.

Fireworks are dangerous and can cause injuries and burns. To ensure safety:

- Supervise children at all times. Only adults should light or handle fireworks.
- Have a hose nearby in case of fire and place “spent” fireworks in a metal bucket with water.
- Use fireworks outdoors on a paved surface, away from buildings, vehicles, and vegetation.
- Never try to re-light a “dud.”
- Never point or throw fireworks at people, pets, or buildings.
- Never alter fireworks or make your own.
- Store fireworks, matches, and lighters out of the

reach of children.

**Reporting firework incidents**

To report a fire or medical emergency, call 9-1-1. To report a nuisance or concern about illegal fireworks, call the non-emergency number, 503-629-0111. These situations will be logged, passed on to local law enforcement, and responded to as resources allow.

**Misusing fireworks can be costly**

Law enforcement agencies enforce criminal laws related to the use of illegal fireworks in Oregon.

Under Oregon law, officers can seize illegal fireworks and issue criminal citations, including reckless burning, criminal mischief, reckless endangerment, and more with fines up to \$500 per violation. People can also be held civilly liable for damages resulting from improper use of any fireworks — legal or illegal.

For more safety tips, visit [tvfr.com](http://tvfr.com).

**Celebrate safely at Town Center Park**

The City is hosting a free alternative to fireworks at Town Center Park! The Fourth of July Concert and Laser Show begins at 8 pm.

In addition to country music from Soul Proof, the event also features face painting, Kona Ice, and other surprises.

All ages are welcome at this safe, fun alternative to traditional fireworks. Bring your own blanket or lawn chair, grab your dancing shoes, and enjoy the show!



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## Candidates May File by Aug. 18 to Run for City Council

Candidate filing begins on June 3 and continues through Aug. 18 for November’s general election.

This year, registered Wilsonville voters will elect two individuals to serve on the City’s five-member City Council. The current terms of Council President Caroline Berry and Councilor Sam Scull end on Dec. 31, 2026; both are eligible to seek new four-year terms.

To be eligible to serve as a City Councilor, all prospective candidates must:

- Be a United States citizen.
- Have residence within Wilsonville city limits for at least 12 months prior to the election date
- Be a registered voter

City Council seats are considered non-partisan. Candidates who are elected are to serve four-year terms, through Dec. 2030.

A step-by-step prospective candidate guide is now available to residents at [wilsonvilleoregon.gov/elections](http://wilsonvilleoregon.gov/elections). Prospective candidates are encouraged to schedule an appointment with the City Recorder as soon as possible to review deadlines, required paperwork, and other details. Contact Kimberly Veliz at [\[ycrrecorder@wilsonvilleoregon.gov\]\(mailto:ycrrecorder@wilsonvilleoregon.gov\) or 503- 570-1506.](mailto:cit-</a></p>
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The local deadline to file with the City Recorder is 5 pm on Aug. 18, one week before the State of Oregon’s Aug. 25 deadline for non-incumbent candidates. The early City deadline gives the City Recorder time to verify signatures and to allow non-incumbent candidates to fix missing information or collect additional signatures before the state filing deadline.

Voter registration for the Nov. 3, 2026, general election closes on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

For more information, visit [wilsonvilleoregon.gov/elections](http://wilsonvilleoregon.gov/elections).

### City’s 2026-27 Budget to be Considered for Adoption on June 1

Following the annual budget review and adoption of a draft 2026-27 fiscal year budget by the City’s Budget Committee, the budget is to be considered for adoption by the City Council at its regular meeting on Monday, June 1, at 7 pm.

The all-funds budget of \$300.5 million can be viewed online. Visit [wilsonvilleoregon.gov/bc-bc](http://wilsonvilleoregon.gov/bc-bc).

## Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

City Council	Action	What it Means
Apr. 20, May 4	The City Council adopted an amendment to City code that revises the definition of an abandoned vehicle.	This action reduces the duration allowed for parking on public streets from 72 hours to 48 hours, except where otherwise noted.
May 4	The Council authorized the continuation of an intergovernmental agreement with Metro that allows the City to accept Community Enhancement Fees (CEF) and Community Investment Fees (CIF) to offset the impacts of the Ridder Rd. waste transfer station.	The City expects to receive more than \$80,000 this fiscal year, which is to be redistributed into the community through the Wilsonville-Metro Community Enhancement Program.
May 4	The Council approved a \$417,000 construction contract with Blue Spruce Builders to complete the Community Center Siding Replacement Project.	The project removes the existing siding and weather barrier and installs a new weather barrier, new durable fiber cement siding and new paint to improve the Wilsonville Community Center’s functionality, energy efficiency, and aesthetic appeal.
May 4	The Council approved a \$736,000 construction contract with Paul Brothers, Inc. to fund the installation of new backstops, safety netting, and other improvements at the Memorial Park baseball fields.	The project includes the installation of prefabricated dugouts on three fields and a picnic shelter in the central plaza.
May 4	Mayor Shawn O’Neil recommended the appointment of Andrew Engel to the Budget Committee.	Engel’s appointment was confirmed by a majority vote of the City Council for a term continuing through Dec. 2027.
Apr. 20	The City Council authorized a \$1.5 million supplemental budget adjustment for the current fiscal year.	As required by budget law, this action was taken to fund the delivery of unanticipated services and capital improvements.
Apr. 20	The Council agreed to extend the expiring employment agreement of City Attorney Amanda Guile-Hinman for two months.	The extension, through the end of June, allows time to negotiate and prepare a new, longer-term agreement with the City Attorney.
Apr. 20	To advance the Boeckman Creek Flow Mitigation Project, the Council authorized a \$248,000 amendment to the City’s agreement with Brown and Caldwell to provide additional engineering consulting services.	Construction is to begin this spring to restore the natural drainage patterns in the Coffee Lake and Boeckman Creek drainage basins and improve stormwater facilities.
Apr. 20	The Council approved a \$4.96 million contract with Knife River Corporation–Northwest to fund the Brown Road Improvements Project.	This project upgrades a 1,900-foot portion of Brown Road – from Wilsonville Road to Evergreen Drive – in alignment with current City roadway standards to improve safety and multi-modal connectivity with bike lanes, sidewalks, and turn lanes that improve access to adjacent neighborhoods.
Apr. 20	The Council authorized the sole source procurement of Metereaders, LLC., to continue to provide water meter reading services	This monthly service is required to generate accurate utility bills for Wilsonville’s residential and commercial customers.

## View Annual Water Quality, Pest Mitigation Reports Online

Each year, the City produces reports that detail progress in key areas of local governance.

The publications listed below are now available online with new data, reported from the most recent year’s activities.

### Annual Water Quality Report

The City’s Annual Water Quality Report provides water quality information and testing results for calendar year 2025.

This year, for the first time, the report is also available in Spanish.

The report shows that the City’s water quality continues to meet or exceed all regulatory drinking water standards.

The data includes water-quality results from samples taken at the Willamette

River Water Treatment Plant as well as samples collected throughout the City’s water distribution system.

A Water Quality Report is required annually of all community water systems under the 1996 Safe Drinking Water Act amendments.

The Water Quality Report can be viewed online at [wilsonvilleoregon.gov/waterqualityreport](http://wilsonvilleoregon.gov/waterqualityreport).

For more information, contact Delora Kerber, Public Works Director, at 503-682-4092; [kerber@wilsonvilleoregon.gov](mailto:kerber@wilsonvilleoregon.gov).

### Annual Integrated Pest Management (IPM) Report

The City’s annual Integrated Pest Management (IPM) Reports details 2025 activities to keep City-owned parks and properties safely maintained for public enjoyment.

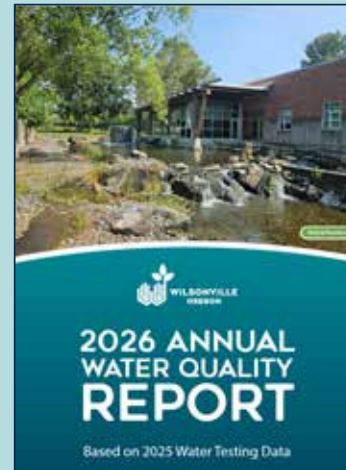
It includes information on identifying destructive Mediterranean Oak Borer (MOB) beetles that are endangering Oregon white oaks.

The development of the City’s Integrated Pest Management program is a collaboration among the City’s Public Works, Natural Resources

and Parks Maintenance staff. Call 503-682-4960 for more information.

View this report at [wilsonvilleoregon.gov/IPM](http://wilsonvilleoregon.gov/IPM).

Hard copies of the Water Quality Report and/or the Integrated Pest Management Report can be requested by contacting [publicaffairs@wilsonvilleoregon.gov](mailto:publicaffairs@wilsonvilleoregon.gov).



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## Pride Celebration

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# A Thriving Downtown Matters: How and Why the Town Center Plan Pays Off



By Matt Lorenzen  
City of Wilsonville Economic Development Manager

Wilsonville spent several years building the community's vision for its Town Center. As the conversation about how to refine and fund that vision continues, and while the City Council contemplates its next steps, one question deserves more attention than it has received.

Much of the Town Center discussion has focused on what may be built — housing unit counts, building heights, and food carts! (Yes, please!) A topic worth exploring alongside of those: how do different development types actually perform financially — for the City, and for taxpayers? The answers have big implications, because not all development produces the same long-term value.

For decades, the dominant American commercial pattern was built around big box stores, strip malls, and large parking lots. And while large-format retail has value to communities, it provides limited return as the foundation of a city center, where thoughtful and context-appropriate density can provide enduring and efficient revenues to support the services, amenities, and livability residents rightfully expect.

While large format uses consume significant land, they generate comparatively modest tax revenue (especially when a major tenant leaves town or goes out of business). We experience this even more dramatically in Oregon, where there is no sales tax to supplement property tax revenue. But the empty buildings in Wilsonville's Town Center are more than a disappointment — they're a fiscal opportunity.

**Many businesses that may not make it in a strip mall environment — which relies almost entirely on customers driving from somewhere else — are able to thrive in a mixed-use district for the benefit of the whole community.**

A different development pattern — compact, mixed-use, and walkable — consistently performs better for communities. In these environments, multiple uses are layered onto the same land, across multiple stories: retail, housing, office, and services. That matters, because it yields more taxable value per acre, more economic activity per block, and more efficient use of streets, utilities, and public investments. Put simply, it is a more financially productive and fiscally responsible way to build the center of a city.

These principles apply regardless of a city's size. Wilsonville isn't trying to become a BIG city, it's following a proven template to provide long-term, sustainable community benefit.

This isn't theoretical. Analysis comparing "Main Street"-style, multi-story development to large-format retail shows that fine-grained, mixed-use environments generate significantly higher returns, while also proving more resilient to economic change.

Housing — at the right scale and mix for Wilsonville — is a critical part of the downtown equation.

Without consistent, nearby demand, local retail can struggle to sustain itself. The Town Center's residences would provide a built-in customer base to support and sustain new and existing restaurants, shops, and services.

Many businesses that may not make it in a strip mall environment — which relies almost entirely on customers driving from somewhere else — are able to thrive in a mixed-use district for the benefit of the whole community, not just those who live downtown.

Designed around this more productive city center model, the Town Center Plan is more than a development master plan. It's a plan to generate more long-term revenue per acre, makes better use of public infrastructure, and put the City on stronger financial footing.

The fiscal sustainability of this development model means Wilsonville can build something lasting. And while that's real and it's important, it's not what



The Town Center Plan vision includes a mixed-use main street with restaurants, shops, gathering spaces, and new residences to be built as new development occurs over many years.

moved the Town Center Plan forward. This vision was propelled by two years of community conversations, more than a hundred meetings, and thousands of resident voices telling the City what they wanted their downtown to look and feel like.

The Wilsonville Town Center Plan delivers a vibrant, unique downtown consistent with our small-town character while meeting the community's desire for new amenities.

In a world where capital can go anywhere and where workers and residents can live and work anywhere, it is perhaps more important than ever that Wilsonville can differentiate itself from other communities. To be unique in a world of sameness and strip malls is a powerful competitive advantage.

Rather than leave our future to chance, Wilsonville is positioned with the rare opportunity to build value intentionally, leveraging many smaller investments that compound over time.

It's true, most suburban cities don't have a plan like the Town Center Plan. That's something to be proud of. That's the Wilsonville Way.

For more information, contact Economic Development Manager Matt Lorenzen, 503-570-1539, [mlorenzen@wilsonvilleoregon.gov](mailto:mlorenzen@wilsonvilleoregon.gov).

## Summer Events

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**July 9 (5:30-8:30 pm):** Head over to Town Center Park for a free, family-friendly evening of dynamic cultural performances from the White Lion Lotus Dancers, Portland Taiko, Oregon Koto-Kai and many more. This **Many Cultures, One Community: A Celebration of Eastern Arts** is a collaboration among the Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board; the Diversity Equity and Inclusion Committee; and the Arts, Culture and Heritage Committee.

### August

**Aug. 7 and Aug. 14:** The Friday night **Movies in the Park** series showcases two family-friendly flicks, projected on an inflatable outdoor screen at Town Center Park. Guests of any age are invited to bring short lawn chairs, blankets, and snacks, and enjoy the show after sundown.

- **Aug. 7:** The Super Mario Galaxy (8:30 pm)

- **Aug. 14:** Hoppers (8:15 pm)

**Aug. 13 (6-7:30 pm): Music in the Park** returns with live music from **Sabroso**, which takes the Town Center Park stage at 6 for a two-hour set. Show up ready to move and groove to Latin rhythms!

**Aug. 20 (5:30-8:30 pm):** It wouldn't be a summer in Wilsonville without **Party in the Park** at Town Center Park. This year's headliner, **The Brandon Jones Band**, brings world-class country music to Wilsonville. The evening is more than music. Guests can grab treats from local food carts, and enjoy lawn games, giveaways, the water feature, and more.

### Ongoing Events

- **Water Features:** Daily, 10 am-8 pm until Sept. 9, at Town Center Park and Murase Plaza. Water Feature Hotline: 503-685-6356
- **Summer Reading Program:** Daily, June through August, at the Wilsonville Library
- **Open Field Time:** Each Sunday, June through

August, 1pm to close at Memorial Park Fields 3 & 5.

Find a complete schedule of community events on the City's website at [wilsonvilleoregon.gov/calendar](http://wilsonvilleoregon.gov/calendar)

### Rotary Concerts Begin on Jul. 16

In addition to the City-hosted events taking place throughout the summer, Wilsonville residents are encouraged to enjoy Wilsonville Rotary's popular four-event Summer Concert Series, which returns with four Thursday night dates in 2026. All events take place at Town Center Park, 5:30-8:30 pm. This year's headliners:

**July 16:** Hit Machine

**July 23:** Conjunto Alegre

**July 30:** Jennifer Batten & Full Steam

**Aug. 6:** Band After Midnight

To learn more about Wilsonville Rotary's Summer Concert Series, visit [wilsonvillerotary.com](http://wilsonvillerotary.com).

## Briefs

### State Senator Kate Lieber to Deliver Oregon Tech Commencement

Oregon Institute of Technology (Oregon Tech) will hold its 2026 commencement ceremony for the Portland Metro campus on June 14 in Wilsonville.

Graduating students will hear a keynote address from the Honorable Kate Lieber, Senator for Oregon's Fourteenth District. Senator Lieber represents communities in the Portland metropolitan area and is recognized for her leadership in public service and advocacy for education and workforce development across the state.

Commencement marks an important milestone for Oregon Tech graduates and the families, faculty, and staff who have supported them throughout their academic journey at the Portland Metro campus. Students are receiving bachelors or masters degrees in STEM and healthcare-related programs such as engineering, information technology, and health sciences.

Visit [oit.edu/registrar/graduate](http://oit.edu/registrar/graduate) for more information about Oregon Tech's commencement ceremonies.

### SHIBA: Protect Yourself or Loved Ones from Medicare Fraud

In conjunction with Medicare Fraud Prevention Week, June 1-6, Clackamas County's Senior Health Insurance Benefits Assistance (SHIBA) program encourages residents to shred their sensitive medical records at the Milwaukie Community Center (5440 Southeast Kellogg Creek Dr.) on Friday, June 5, 10 am-1 pm.

Fraud costs Medicare an estimated \$60 billion per year. For fraud prevention tips and additional Medicare support, visit [bit.ly/42tQGKy](http://bit.ly/42tQGKy)

## Sixth Annual Juneteenth Celebration Set for June 19

Wilsonville's sixth annual Juneteenth Celebration takes place at Town Center Park on Friday, June 19, from 5-8 pm.

Established and presented by the City's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee, this family-friendly event invites people of all races, nationalities and religions to come together to celebrate our shared humanity and to acknowledge history that continues to influence our society. Keith Sconiers will deliver a keynote speech at the event, which also features music from Lilla, and a performance from Nii Ardey & Ekome (Anansi Beat). Several community partners will be on hand to en-



gage and connect with the Wilsonville community, including the event's generous platinum sponsors, Swire Coca-Cola and Oregon State Credit Union. Without sponsor support, the event would not be possible.

For more information, contact Zoe Mombert, assistant to the city manager, [mombert@wilsonvilleoregon.gov](mailto:mombert@wilsonvilleoregon.gov) or visit [wilsonvilleoregon.gov/calendar](http://wilsonvilleoregon.gov/calendar).

**Juneteenth Celebration**  
Fri, June 19, 5-8 pm  
Town Center Park

## June 20: Scouts Host Plant Sale, Bake Sale at Community Center

Wilsonville Scouts BSA Troop 194/5194 hosts its Annual Plant Sale on Saturday, June 20, from 9:30 am to 2 pm at the Wilsonville Community Center (7964 Wilsonville Rd.).

The plant sale has been a local tradition for 37 years and is one of the biggest scout fundraisers of the year. This annual event is far more delicious than a typical plant sale – it also includes a bake sale!

Whether you purchase plants or sweets, proceeds support scouting in Wilsonville and ensure that every scout has an opportunity to attend

**BSA Troop 194/5194 Plant Sale**  
Sat, June 20, 9:30 am-2 pm  
Wilsonville Community Center  
7964 SW Wilsnoville Rd.

summer camp, an integral and important part of reaching the elusive Eagle Scout rank.

Plant sale offerings include trees and scrubs of all sizes and varieties, flats of flowers, hanging baskets, succulents and more!

For more information, please contact Dan Porter, plant sale organizer, at [danporter@gmail.com](mailto:danporter@gmail.com).

## Pride Party Continues All Weekend Long

**Wilsonville Pride After Party:** Visit the Forest Shelter at Memorial Park, 5-8 pm on Saturday, June 13, to keep the party going into the evening with Wilsonville Pride.

DJ SM4SH will bring the tunes for this family-friendly event where attendees can unwind, dance, and hang out after the City's Pride Celebration ends.

**Pride Rainbow Brunch/Bingo:** Wilsonville Pride ends the weekend with a bang and a BINGO on Sunday, June 14, at noon in the Charbonneau Activities Center.

All are invited for a free afternoon of fun, snacks, beverages and community! Guest are encouraged to wear rainbow outfits or accessories to really show their true colors!

For more information, visit [wilsonvillepride.com](http://wilsonvillepride.com)

## Celebrate July 4 with Annual Laser Light Show & Concert

On the Fourth of July, the City is once again hosting its free annual laser light show at Town Center Park! The laser show begins at dusk (about 10 pm).

The fun begins at 8 pm with live music from classic funk and soul party band Soul Proof. The event also features face painting, Kona Ice, and other surprises in celebration of our country's 250th birthday. The event is presented by title

**Fourth of July Laser Light Show**  
Fri, July 4, 8 pm  
Town Center Park  
29600 SW Park Pl.

sponsor Oregon Institute of Technology (OIT).

With extreme heat and wildfires becoming more prevalent in recent years, the City established this safe, fun alternative to



traditional fireworks. All ages are welcome. Guests are encouraged to bring blankets, lawn chairs, dancing shoes, and enjoy the show!

## The City's DEI Committee Recognizes the following June Events:



- Pride Month
- Immigrant Heritage Month
- June 19: Juneteenth

*Cultural Calendar*

# City Calendar

## JUNE

1 Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
2 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall • Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee 6 pm, Wilsonville Library
4 Thu	• Golden Hour Book Swap 7 pm, Memorial Park Grove Shelter
8 Mon	• Development Review Board (Panel A) Mtg 6:30 pm, City Hall
10 Wed	• Planning Commission Meeting 6 pm, City Hall • Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board 6 pm
13 Sat	• Pride Celebration 2-5 pm, Town Center Park
15 Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
16 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
19 Fri	• Juneteenth City Offices, Library, SMART Closed • Juneteenth Celebration 5-8 pm, Town Center Park
22 Mon	• Development Review Board (Panel B) Mtg. 6:30 pm, City Hall
24 Wed	• Tourism Promotion Committee Meeting 10 am, City Hall • Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library
25 Thu	• Music in the Park feat. Aaron Nigel Smith 6-7:30 pm, Town Center Park
27 Sat	• Korean War Remembrance Ceremony 10 am, Town Center Park • Wilsonville Skate Jam 1 pm, Lower Memorial Park

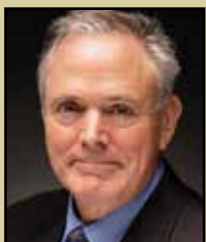
## JULY

3 Fri	• Independence Day Observed City Offices, Library, SMART Closed
4 Sat	• Fourth of July Concert/Laser Light Show 8 pm, Town Center Park
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All dates and times are tentative; check the City's online calendar for schedule changes at [wilsonvilleoregon.gov](http://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](http://wilsonvilleoregon.gov/WilsonvilleTV). Public comment is welcome at City Council meetings.



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