



Great parks and well-designed neighborhoods are among the many Wilsonville amenities to receive high marks from residents who participated in the National Community Survey, which the City administers every two years to gauge resident satisfaction.

Survey Says: Residents Value Safety, Core Services

Every two years, the City gauges the satisfaction of Wilsonville residents by partnering with Polco to conduct the National Community Survey (NCS).

Administered this spring, this survey measures the community’s livability by asking respondents to rate the quality and importance of City amenities and services. It tracks

Nearly all residents (97%) feel safe in their neighborhood during the day.

local sentiment over time by comparing new data to results from previous surveys. It also compares Wilsonville’s data to that collected from more than 400 other communities that participate in the NCS.

“We always look forward to the National Community Survey data, which helps us better understand how programs and services are being received,” City Manager Jeanna Troha said. “This information directly informs the City Council’s two-year goal-setting and helps staff ensure it is always meeting the community’s most critical needs.”

The statistically valid 2026 survey drew 378 responses from a mailing to a random sample of 3,000 Wilsonville households (margin of error 5%).

Where Wilsonville Shines

Eight in ten residents (80%) rate Wilsonville’s overall quality of life as excellent or good, 84% consider Wilsonville a good place to live, and 87% give their

neighborhood high marks. Residents believe safety is one of Wilsonville’s clearest strengths. Nearly all residents (97%) feel safe in their neighborhood during the day, and 92% feel safe downtown. Nine in ten residents rate their overall sense of safety positively, which rates higher than the national benchmark.

Respondents gave high ratings to core City services, including the Library (97%), city parks (91%), drinking water (89%), street cleaning (87%), street lighting (85%), SMART transit (84%), and utility infrastructure (81%).

The City also received high marks for mobility. More than three in four residents rated the overall transportation system positively, far exceeding the national benchmark. Ease of public parking (79%), travel by public transit (77%) and bicycle (75%) all exceeded national norms as well.

Wilsonville’s outdoor environment scored high marks with residents. Wilsonville scored above the national benchmark for its natural environment (92%), air quality (92%), cleanliness (89%) and availability of paths and trails (85%).

Room for Improvement

The area of greatest concern among residents centered around City’s downtown amenities. Only 37% of residents rated the variety of business and service

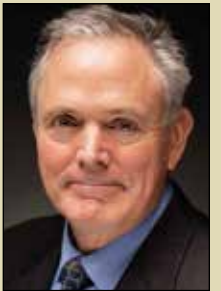
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Mayor’s Message

With Gratitude for the Hard Work That Sustains Our City

In 1887, Oregon became the first state in the nation to officially recognize Labor Day.

At the time, many working Americans labored twelve-hour days, seven days a week. Labor Day was hard won by working people who helped build this country — the machinists, railroad workers, seamstresses, miners, and countless others whose labor helped create the communities and opportunities later generations inherited.



The nature of work has changed considerably since then, but its importance has not.

Here in Wilsonville, we see hard work all around us. It is the nurse finishing a graveyard shift, the teacher grading papers at the kitchen table, the construction worker building our homes, the landscaper caring for our neighborhoods, the grocery worker at the register, and the restaurant workers preparing and delivering our meals.

The people who grow and harvest our food, care for our children and older adults, clean our workplaces and hotels, manufacture and distribute the products we use, deliver the packages to our doors, and perform countless other jobs are essential to our daily lives.

Much of this work is not glamorous. Often, it goes unnoticed. But it is the work that allows our community to function.

It is how our roads and public spaces are maintained, our waste is collected, our mail reaches our homes, our parks and trails are cared for, SMART passengers get where they need to go, and meals are served at our Community Center.

Most days, we don’t stop to appreciate all the people behind these tasks. When the work is done well, we simply expect things to work.

Labor Day gives us an opportunity to remember that behind nearly everything we depend upon is a person whose work made it possible.

We also see another kind of labor in Wilsonville — the work people do simply because they care about one another. It is the neighbor helping a neighbor, parents helping one another with their children, coaches arriving at practice after a full day’s work, and volunteers giving their evenings and weekends in service to others.

That work matters too. It strengthens our community and reminds us that belonging is built, in part, by how we show up for one another.

So this Labor Day, I hope we take a moment to recognize the dignity of work and the people whose work sustains our community.

And that includes you. Whatever work you do — whether it is visible to many or known only to a few — your contribution matters.

To those who will be working this Labor Day while many of us have the day off, thank you. And to all who work each day to provide for their families, serve others, and contribute to our community, my family and I offer our sincere gratitude.

Your work matters. You matter. And Wilsonville is a better community because you are part of it.

Shawn O’Neil, Mayor

Annual Emergency Preparation Guide

See pages 4-5 to get more prepared!

City of Wilsonville
29799 SW Town Center Loop East
Wilsonville, OR 97070

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Permit No. 104

Postal Customer

Dump Bulky Waste on Oct. 17

The City’s popular Bulky Waste Day takes place on Saturday, Oct. 17, 9 am-1 pm, at Republic Services (10295 SW Ridder Rd.) in Wilsonville.

Bulky Waste Day is held twice each year for Wilsonville residents to dispose of large or unusual items that cannot be picked up curbside. Proof of Wilsonville residence is required to participate.

There is no charge to dispose of bulky waste. Instead, the City asks participants to donate (cash, check or Venmo) to Wilsonville Community Shar-

Bulky Waste Day
Sat, Oct. 17, 9 am-1 pm
Republic Services
10295 SW Ridder Rd.

ing, which provides critical social services assistance to local families in need. Donations are collected on site.

Upon arrival, vehicles are weighed and guided to disposal bays. Participants should only bring items that can be moved without staff assistance. Bulky Waste Day accepts many items otherwise hard to dispose of, including dishwashers, televisions, refrigerators, computers, monitors, stoves, dryers, water heaters, couches, mattresses, scrap metal, tables and chairs, and clean, untreated wood. All fuel must be emptied from lawn-mowers and other gas-powered equipment.



The program does not accept construction debris of any type, propane bottles or canisters, paint, batteries, solvents, thinners, household garbage, car tires, or yard debris.

Arrival before 9 am does not result in early off-loading, and may adversely impact Ridder Rd. traffic.

Rotary Providing Bulky Waste Pickup

The City is partnering with the Rotary Club of Wilsonville to provide pickup of bulky waste items for a limited number older adults and other Wilsonville residents unable to transport waste to Republic Services. This service, limited to 25-30 requests, is provided on first-come, first-served basis for residents who would otherwise be unable to participate. Request service online at bit.ly/BW_pickup

For more information, contact Bill Evans at evans@wilsonvilleoregon.gov.

Community Survey

Continued from Page 1

establishments positively, just 31% feel good about shopping opportunities, and only 29% rate downtown’s vibrancy positively. All three marks represent a significant drop from 2024 and fall below national benchmarks. Ratings of Wilsonville as a place to work and visit declined from 2024.

Sentiment about community design was mixed. Wilsonville outperformed the benchmark for well-designed neighborhoods (70% positive) and saw improvement in availability of affordable public housing (up 15% over 2024), but ratings dropped in other areas, including well-planned commercial growth (down 18% from 2024) and public places where people want to spent time (down 8%).

While ratings for the quality of the City’s services remained healthy (71% positive), overall confidence in local government, honesty, and transparency saw significant declines from 2024. The City’s governance ratings remained in alignment with the national benchmark in all categories.

Affordability and the economy were also of concern to residents. Fewer than half (41%) gave positive ratings when asked about the availability of affordable health care and only 13% of respondents expressed optimism about economic impact on their household over next 6 months.

Identifying Long-Term Priorities

To conclude the survey, respondents were asked: “What are the biggest priorities facing the City of Wilsonville over the next five years?”

The answers revealed a wide range of topic areas that included Town Center/vacant property redevelopment (25%), affordable housing/cost of living (13%), mobility, including local streets, circulation, traffic enforcement (13%), growth management/residential planning (10%), restaurant/retail business attraction and variety (10%).

To learn more the 2026 National Community Survey or view survey data, visit wilsonvilleoregon.gov/communitysurvey

New Frog Pond School Ready For First Class Welcome

After years of anticipation, Frog Pond Primary opens its doors for its first class of students on Sept. 1. Teachers and staff are thrilled to welcome students for the school’s inaugural year.

“We’re really looking forward to building this community with our students and our families, and with our teachers and our staff,” Principal Mary Ann Decker said. “We have such a great opportunity to build a strong learning environment and also somewhere that everyone belongs.”

Frog Pond Primary, Wilsonville’s fourth primary school, was first considered by the West Linn-Wilsonville School District’s Long Range Planning Committee, a School Board-appointed citizen committee, in the lead-up to a Capital Bond Measure in 2019. Through the generosity of Wilsonville residents, the Capital Bond was passed, providing funding for the new primary school, the Performing Arts Center at Wilsonville High School, and several other important construction projects across Wilsonville schools.

Meet the Hoppers

The community got its first look at the new school last spring when Frog Pond Primary hosted an open house event. Visitors enjoyed touring the school’s halls, getting a glimpse of the classroom spaces, gymnasium, library, multi-purpose room, inclusive playground, and other amenities.

Future students marveled at the lily pad and frog designs elegantly implemented throughout the school, which contributed to the buzz of excitement throughout the summer as staff prepared to welcome students.



Frogs and faculty alike await the arrival of students to the halls of Frog Pond Primary, home of the Hoppers. Classes begin on Sept. 1.

This summer, Frog Pond families voted on the school’s nickname, selecting the Frog Pond Primary Hoppers.

Frog Pond Primary is expected to start the school year with an enrollment of about 250 students. The school has been designed to accommodate a future second-phase buildout to as the Frog Pond neighborhood grows and enrollment increases. Additional classroom wings were designed and planned as part of the school’s design.

“I’ve never been at a school that’s so thoughtfully designed,” Principal Decker said. “I know that students will really love it. There are great student spaces between classrooms, including learning porches, small-group spaces and areas for kids to work on their own, relax and spread out.

“The gym, the library, and every single space in this building are just beautiful and something that our community will enjoy for years to come.”

To learn more about Frog Pond Primary and/or take a video tour, visit FrogPond.wlww.k12.or.us.



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

Youth, Teen Drop-In Programs Now Back For Fall

Enjoy fun programs for children and teens all month long!

Baby Storytime includes stories, songs, and rhymes, followed by playtime on Tuesday mornings at 12:15 pm starting Sept. 2.



Toddler Time returns on Tuesday mornings at 10:30 am and 11:15 am starting Sept. 2. The live stream and recording will be on YouTube.

Family Storytime features creative storytelling and early learning fun on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 am starting Sept. 3.

Play Group lets children (newborn to 6) with their grown-ups socialize and play with a variety of toys each Friday, 10:30 am-noon, starting Sept. 4.

Teen After School Drop-In provides a space for teens to enjoy snacks, video games, crafts, and more on Wednesdays, 3-6 pm, starting Sept. 2.

Also, look for special Saturday events for kids! Visit our website for more information.

Library Closed Monday, Sept. 7

The Library is closed for Labor Day on Monday, Sept. 7.



To renew items, select “My Account” on the Library website or call the automated phone service at 503-659-8634.

WilsonvilleLibrary.org

Understanding Mental Health, Substance Use, and Healing

Mental health, trauma, substance use, and recovery affect many individuals and families. Join us for a conversation about the brain, healing, practical self-care tools, and community resources that support wellness and recovery.



Thursday, Sept. 10, 6-7:30 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/classes

Intercambio Meetups

Enjoy casual conversations with native speakers of Spanish and English in a fun, supportive environment on the third Tuesday of the month at 5 pm. This is not a formal language class, but an opportunity to practice your language skills.



Tuesday, Sept. 15, 5-6 pm.

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/classes

Upcoming Classes and Events

Artist of the Month

Susan Schenk shares her acrylic and oil/cold wax works on our Art Display wall in the library throughout the month of September.



PROFILES: Lady Chatterley, Ulysses, and Other Banned Books

This online program looks at 10 of the most famous classic banned books and explores the ongoing debate about censorship and freedom of expression.

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 11 am-12:30 pm

Online with Zoom. Sign up for the meeting code: wilsonvillelibrary.org/classes

Series Saturday: Pizza and Taco

School age fans of the “Pizza and Taco” book series can enjoy activities and a snack related to book themes and also enter a raffle for a copy of the newest book in the series! Saturday, Sept. 5, 2-3 pm

Tabletop Game Night

Come unwind, enjoy some snacks, and discover new friends over classic and modern board games. Thursday, Sept. 17, 6-7:30 pm

American Red Cross Blood Drive

Donate blood and save a life! Schedule an appointment at redcrossblood.org. Monday, Sept. 28, 1-6 pm

Visit our website for more events:
WilsonvilleLibrary.org





Opportunity Grant Deadline Nears; Proposals Due Sept. 11

Wilsonville Parks and Recreation offers two grant funding programs that support local groups, events, and organizations.

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

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

Applications for the next funding cycle, due on Friday, Sept. 11, will be reviewed by the Parks and Recreation Board on Oct. 8.

For more information, contact Brian Stevenson, Program Manager at 503-570-1523.

Upcoming: The **Community Cultural Events & Programs (CCEP) Grant** aids local non-profits by funding projects, programs, or events that promote arts, culture, history and heritage, including festivals and special community events. This grant program distributes \$25,000 annually to multiple organizations. CCEP Grant applications are due by Friday, Dec. 4. Learn more about City grant programs at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/Grants.

City Seeks Input to Inform Residential Tree Code Update

As the City continues implementation of the Housing Statutory Compliance Project, it is inviting residents to provide input to Planning staff that will inform updates to the City’s tree code for new development.

Recent changes in State law require the City to adopt updated tree removal standards for new residential development. A short survey available through September on “Let’s Talk, Wilsonville!” is asking residents to share their thoughts about trees in the community.

Responses from the survey will help guide the City’s updated standards. Find the survey and learn more about this project at bit.ly/4t9ipvS.

Survey
Open Now



For more information, contact Senior Planner Kimberly Rybold, 503-570-1583, rybold@wilsonvilleoregon.gov.

Wilsonville Voters to Elect Two Councilors, Consider Ballot Measure

Oregon’s general election takes place on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

In this year’s election, Wilsonville voters are asked to cast ballots to select two City Councilors; the seats currently held by Council President Caroline Berry and Councilor Sam Scull have terms that expire at the end of this year.

Each Councilor represents the city at large. Councilors are non-partisan and serve four-year terms.

As of press time, four Wilsonville residents had registered with the City Recorder as candidates: Katie Dunwell, Jennie Hill, Adrienne Scritsmier, and Councilor Scull.

Wilsonville voters are also being asked to consider whether or not to pass Ordinance 905, a ballot measure to establish the Town Center Development District, an urban renewal district, for the purpose of funding new public infrastructure and addressing blight within the District.

Key Election Day deadlines:

- Oct. 13: Last day to register to vote. Registration cards must be postmarked by this date, or submitted online by 11:59 pm.



- Oct. 14: Ballots begin arriving in mailboxes.
- Nov. 3: Election Day. Ballots must be in drop boxes by 8 pm. (mailed ballots just need to be postmarked by Election Day).

Wilsonville’s only drop box is located at City Hall (29799 SW Town Center Loop E.), accessible via a 24-hour drive-thru drop. It opens the day ballots are mailed and remains open until 8 pm on Election Day. Additional drop boxes are scattered throughout Washington and Clackamas counties — voters can find the nearest one using the State of Oregon’s online Drop Box Locator. Ballots can also be mailed back at no cost; the U.S. Postal Service recommends mailing at least a week before the deadline.

In addition to local council seats, Wilsonville ballots will include federal, state, and regional contests. A voter information pamphlet — mailed to registered voters in multiple languages several weeks before Election Day — offers details on every candidate and ballot measure.

Voters can register to vote and/or track their ballot status anytime through the State of Oregon Elections website. Visit sos.oregon.gov/elections/Pages/default.aspx

SMART
SOUTH METRO AREA REGIONAL TRANSIT
503-682-7790 RideSMART.com
28879 SW Boberg Road



Did You Know?

SMART customer service is now available to passengers on Saturdays!

Need route information, trip planning, lost an item on the bus, or have a general SMART-related question? Call us at 503-682-7790 or stop by the SMART Welcome Center at the Wilsonville Transit Center.

Welcome Center Hours:
Monday-Friday: 8 am-5 pm
Saturday: 8 am-6 pm

We’re here to help make your weekend travel easier!

Walk at Lunch + Adventure

In September, SMART is hosting two in-town group walks and one longer adventure that includes a bus trip over the river to Canby.

Date	Meeting location
9/2	Old Town, Baily Street bus stop
9/16	Town Center Park, Goodwill bus stop
9/30	Transit Center by Route 3X

SMART group walks help participants learn to use SMART routes and services while enjoying time outdoors in a fun, social setting

Walk Adventure 3X to Canby- Sept. 30

Escape your desk for a little adventure! Meet us at the Wilsonville Transit Center (9749 SW Barber St.) before 11:30 am to catch Route 3X to downtown Canby.

Once we arrive, we’ll enjoy a 30 minute group walk, with time to grab lunch and explore Canby’s charming downtown at your own pace before we head back to Wilsonville on the 1:30 pm 3X.



No driving, no parking — just fresh air, good company, and a fun mid-day getaway. We hope you’ll join us!

Library + SMART Bike Rodeo



Wilsonville Public Library Parking lot 8200 SW Wilsonville Rd.
Friday Sept. 25, 3-5 pm

We invite riders of all ages to put their bike skills to the test at SMART’s Bike Rodeo! This fun, interactive agility course takes about 10 minutes to complete and is designed to help riders build confidence, improve bike handling, and practice techniques that can help prevent common crashes. Participants may ride the course as many times as they’d like to sharpen their skills.

Transit Trivia Night

Put your transit knowledge to the test! Bring a team of up to five or come solo and join a team for a fun evening of trivia. The winning team earns a prize, and everyone receives a SMART squishy bus! No transit expertise is required, just bring your curiosity and your competitive spirit!

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 5-6:30 pm.
SMART Welcome Center
9749 SW Barber St., Wilsonville



WILSONVILLE

READY

2026 Emergency Preparation Guide

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

Preparation is incremental; any step you take gets you more prepared. Don't wait to get started. Visit [WilsonvilleReady.com](https://www.wilsonvilready.com).

Protecting Important Documents Can Save Time and Frustration

When an emergency happens, it may be crucial to quickly access important financial and personal documents. That's much easier when you're prepared.

Providing proof of ownership of your home, vehicle, insurance policy, or other assets can take time, especially if original records are lost or damaged. Experts recommend storing copies of your critical documents in a waterproof, fire-resistant container. Having digital backups, stored securely in the cloud or on an encrypted flash drive, can provide additional peace of mind.

To get started, create a folder that includes copies critical or irreplaceable documents. This may contain:

- Driver's licenses, passports and birth certificates
- Health insurance cards, vaccination records, and prescriptions
- Homeowners or renters insurance policies
- Property deeds, mortgage, or lease documents
- Vehicle titles and registrations
- Bank account, loan documents, and credit card information
- Emergency contacts
- Wills, powers of attorney, and other legal documents
- An inventory (with photos or videos) of valuable belongings for insurance claims
- Pet records

Once finished, make copies to store in a fire-resistant space and/or scan for secure online storage. Review and update your home inventory and emergency documents every year or whenever there's a major life event such as moving, change in marital status, beneficiary change, new insurance provider, etc.

Financial preparedness is as important as physical preparedness. After a major disaster, ATMs, power and Internet service may be unavailable. Keep a small amount of cash in a secure location, review your insurance coverage annually, and store passwords in a secure password manager. It's also wise to save copies of recent bank statements and insurance policies and let a trusted family member know where important records are stored.

Document preparation is one of the simplest steps people can take now to save valuable time, money and stress during recovery.

For more tips and planning tools, visit [WilsonvilleReady.com](https://www.wilsonvilready.com).

Water: The Most Critical Need

When starting to plan, it's worth remembering that the body's most essential need is water.

The general rule is to store one gallon of water a day for every member of your household for 14 days (56 gallons for a family of four). That assumes about half a gallon for drinking, and the rest for personal hygiene and food preparation. More water may be needed if your household includes infants, people with special needs, or pets.

It is important to store water in a known, accessible place for people with disabilities. Individuals with limited mobility, sight, or ability to communicate should tailor their water storage to their specific needs. Water should be stored in smaller containers that can be easily lifted and carried or in larger containers that have a spigot.

Learn more at [WilsonvilleReady.com](https://www.wilsonvilready.com).

Take These Steps Now; You'll Be Grateful Later

Every emergency is unique. Even the most diligent preparers don't think of everything they'll need on hand when the next crisis hits.

With that said, there are several incremental steps you can take ahead of time that will prove useful, even critical, in most emergency situations.

Every step taken to prepare now makes you and your loved ones a little more resilient and able to endure the immediate aftermath of a major earthquake or other catastrophic event.

Quick, Easy Steps

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

A Little Extra Effort

6. Build your preparedness community. Talk to nearby friends and identify neighbors you can team up with to become more resilient in crisis.
7. Visit [RedCross.org](https://www.redcross.org) to donate blood and/or sign up for classes in CPR or first aid training.
8. Secure bookshelves, mirrors, light fixtures and other items that could fall and cause serious injuries in the event of an earthquake.
9. Locate and safely store all critical documents, including passports, social security cards, passwords, insurance policies.
10. Talk to your doctor about obtaining a two-week supply of prescription medications
11. Shop for non-perishable food for household members, including pets. Consider special dietary needs (e.g., infant formula). Include a non-electric can opener for canned food.

Going the Extra Mile

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

Take Extra Care to Prepare Older Adults for Emergencies

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

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

- Consider how medical, physical, and cognitive needs may affect each person's ability to respond to an emergency.
- Create an emergency plan that includes any special assistance that may be needed.
- Identify and keep an up-to-date contact list of family, friends, neighbors, caregivers, and care providers who may be able to assist during an emergency.
- Plan ahead with members of this support network to provide assistance in the event of an emergency.
- Consider how to communicate with older adults during an emergency.
- Plan ahead for transportation needs should evacuation become necessary.
- Personalize emergency kits to meet each individual's needs, including special dietary requirements, medicines, medical supplies, batteries, and chargers.



Include updated medical information in your emergency kit. Include health conditions, allergies, medications with dosages, prescription records, doctors, Medicare, and other proof of insurance.

Plan how to ensure that assistive devices (like walkers, wheelchairs, hearing aids and eyeglasses) are brought during an evacuation.

Individuals who undergo routine treatments at a clinic or hospital should consider emergency plans and those facilities, and work with them to identify back-up service providers.

For additional tips and tools that people of all ages can use to become better prepared for an emergency, visit [WilsonvilleReady.com](https://www.wilsonvilready.com).

Preparedness Resources Available in Multiple Languages

Emergencies can be especially challenging when language barriers or unfamiliar systems make it difficult to find help.

Oregon offers multilingual preparedness resources and culturally specific organizations to support immigrant, refugee and newcomer families before, during and after an emergency.

The Oregon Department of Human Services' Office of Immigrant and Refugee Advancement provides emergency planning guides and preparedness information in multiple languages, while organizations like the Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization (IRCO) help connect families with housing, food, health and other community resources. Residents can also contact 211 for free, multilingual referrals to emergency shelters, food assistance, rental assistance and other local services.

For those creating their first emergency plan or updating an existing one, trusted resources are available to help every member of our community prepare with confidence.

Visit oregon.gov/odhs/about/Pages/oira.aspx or [ircoco.org](https://www.ircoco.org) to learn more about the community resources available to help non-English speakers stay more prepared.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

Montalvo's Go Bag includes:

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



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

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

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

When Emergencies Happen, Be Among the First to Know

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

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

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

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



There is no fee to sign up and no fee to receive PublicAlert notifications. Enroll online by visiting

publicalerts.org/signup and selecting your county of residence and/or employment. Alerts are sent only when your associated address is affected by a public emergency.

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

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

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

Is Your Business Prepared?

The Ready Business program at ready.gov helps business leaders make a preparedness plan. Ready Business toolkits offer companies a step-by-step guide to preparedness for a variety of emergencies.

The site also offers training exercises communications and continuity planning guides, as well as information on hazard prevention, IT disaster recovery, and a vast array of other resources specific to business operators.

Visit ready.gov/business

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

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

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

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

- Two large buckets
- Toilet paper
- Heavy-duty 13-gallon garbage bags (0.9 mil or thicker),
- Layering material, such as bark chips, leaves or sawdust
- A toilet seat (optional, but recommended).

Bucket #1 is for well ... your #1. And Bucket #2. You guessed it! Separating urine from poop reduces disease risks and odor and makes waste much easier



to dispose of. Urine is typically sterile, while poop contains pathogens requiring special handling.

The premise is simple:

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

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

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

Have a Plan for Pets Before an Evacuation is Necessary

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

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



POLICE CHIEF’S CORNER: GUEST COLUMNIST

Achieving a New Gold Standard for Victims of Domestic and Sexual Abuse

As a prosecutor for more than 30 years, I’ve seen the pain and trauma experienced by victims of domestic and sexual abuse.

I’ve seen the fear, worry, or hesitation faced by people affected by these crimes. They enter the unfamiliar, sometimes mystifying, world of the criminal justice system as they watch their cases go from investigation to prosecution to resolution.

When it comes to serving these victims, Clackamas County does a good job — especially by national standards.

However, when it comes to investigating and prosecuting sexual assault and domestic violence, I know we can do even better.

That is why I have launched an initiative I call “The Gold Standard Project” — a multidisciplinary effort to create the nation’s premier response to serving



District Attorney
Jeff Wentworth

victims of sexual assault and domestic violence.

So, how do we get there? My initiative offers several ways to improve our efforts.

We are establishing a certification program for law enforcement officers and prosecutors who regularly handle sexual assault and domestic violence cases. Professionals will now receive special training that will enable them to handle these difficult cases in the most trauma-informed, victim-centered, and offender-focused manner possible.

Knowledge is power, so we are creating a victim access portal available to crime victims on our website so they can see up-to-the-minute information about what’s happening with their cases.

My office is also undergoing an audit with Aequitas, organization originally affiliated with the National District Attorneys Association, to ensure our efforts align with the nation’s best practices and standards.

Collaboration is a key component of the Gold Standard effort. To that end, we will develop deeper

working relationships between my office, law enforcement, social service agencies, medical services, state and county government and others.

Finally, we will replace and expand our Family Justice Center, which provides a wide range of services to anyone experiencing domestic or sexual violence.

The Clackamas County District Attorney’s Office is dedicated to prosecuting crimes of domestic and sexual violence. If you or your family are victims of domestic or sexual violence there are services available to help:

Clackamas Women’s Services 24-hour support Line 503-654-2288; A Safe Place for Clackamas County: 503-655-8600; Clackamas County District Attorney’s Victim Assistance: 503-655-8616.

We look forward to achieving the Gold Standard for Clackamas County victims of domestic and sexual violence as we implement these improvements.

Jeff Wentworth
Clackamas County District Attorney

WHS Senior Designs New Cruiser for School Resource Officer

Thanks to the talents of a Wilsonville High School (WHS) student, residents may notice an eye-popping new patrol car making its rounds on local roadways.

In July, the Wilsonville Police Department took delivery of the new vehicle, which is used by School Resource Officer (SRO) Zach Keirse. The car is decked out with Wilsonville High School themed colors, logos and the Wildcat mascot. It features cat scratches on the side and hood of the car. The sides feature a wildcat, the words Wilsonville Police, and the letters “SRO.” The hood bears the school’s “W” logo.

The artwork for the car was created by WHS senior Rowen Rankin, the winner of a contest in the school’s graphic design classes to design and submit a new wrap for the SRO vehicle.

Rankin said he took inspiration from examples displayed in class using the Wildcat as a prominent feature. He said he is proud of how his design abilities improved during this project.

“Honestly, it feels really good,” Rankin said. “At the start of the year, I wasn’t really too familiar with (Adobe) Photoshop and (Adobe) Illustrator. It feels good to see that I got to put it to use.”

When Rankin got to see the wrapped car for the first time, he got the sense of how his design is being put into practice. He gave the vehicle a personal touch, placing his signature inside the car door.

“There were a few changes, but I think they were for the better,” Rankin said. “Overall, it looks really good.”



Wilsonville High School senior Rowen Rankin (at right) won a contest held by the school’s graphic design classes to design the new wrap for the vehicle used by School Resource Officer Zach Keirse.



WILSONVILLE

PARKS & RECREATION

WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

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

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

Fall/Winter Registration Now Open!

Fall/Winter 2026 Registration is now open for all Parks and Recreation programs that run from September through December. Several new programs are on the calendar such as art classes for children, teens and adults and fall and halloween cupcake decorating workshops. Check out a full list of offerings online at **WilsonvilleParksandRec.com**



Mini Hoopers: 1st & 2nd Grade Basketball

The Mini Hoopers program is a first and second grade basketball program organized by Wilsonville Parks and Recreation and led by volunteer parent coaches.

The 2026 season runs Oct. 19-Dec. 12, utilizing local school gyms. The registration deadline is Sept. 25, and cost is \$50. Games are played 4 vs. 4 on 8-foot hoops. Learn more about the program at **WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/MiniHoopers**.

Frog Pond Neighborhood Park Now Open!

Wilsonville Parks and Recreation invites you to explore Wilsonville’s newest park. Whether you’re climbing, playing, exercising, relaxing, or simply enjoying the outdoors, there’s something for everyone.

Frog Pond Neighborhood Park features a playground, picnic shelter, exercise equipment, and a future natural area designed to support pollinators and local wildlife. It’s a space for both people and nature to thrive! The park is located at 7042 SW Brisband St, adjacent to Frog Pond Primary School.



Opportunity Grant Deadline is Sept. 11

The Community Opportunity Grant provides funding for a wide range of local programs and projects in Wilsonville. Successful applications for the program include proposals aimed at promoting education, diversity, arts, and/or community involvement in the city. More information on grant programs is available at: **WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/Grants**.

Upcoming Parks & Recreation Programs

AARP Smart Driver
Tuesday, Sept. 8
9 am-4:30 pm
Community Center
Cost: \$20 for AARP members (\$25 for non-members)
Call 503-682-3727 to register

Soul Flow Yoga
Ages 13+
Tues. Sept. 8-Oct. 27
7:15-8:15 pm
Community Center
Cost: \$85

Jewelry Making Workshop
Tuesdays, Sept. 22 & 29
1-3 pm
Community Center
Cost: \$125

Tai Chi
Ages 18+
Tuesday/Thursday, Sept. 29-Oct. 29
Beginner: 2-2:45 pm
Continuing: 3-4 pm
Community Center
Cost: \$75 (or \$10 drop in)

Harvest Festival
Sat., Oct. 24
10 am-1 pm
Stein-Boozier Barn at Murase Plaza

Visit our website for more events:
WilsonvilleParksandRec.com



Last month, the Civics Academy’s Class of ‘26 celebrated graduation day at Council Chambers, where each graduate was presented a custom street sign. The Civics Academy is accepting applications for 2027 on Sept. 21.

Civics Academy Enrollment Gets Underway Sept. 21

Beginning on Sept. 21, community members may apply to participate in the 2027 Civics Academy, a comprehensive seven-month program that provides residents with an in-depth overview of the City’s business operations.

Civics Academy participants meet with City staff, elected officials and others to learn how the City functions. Monthly meetings are typically held 6-9 pm City Hall on the fourth Wednesday of the month. Optional field trips to converse with elected officials and visit the Coffee Creek Correctional Facility are also included.

The Civics Academy curriculum includes lec-

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

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

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

Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

City Council	Action	What it Means
Aug. 6	The Council adopted Resolution 3279, which formally initiates the process of referring Ordinance No. 905 to the ballot for voters to consider in this year’s Nov. 3 general election.	Ordinance No. 905 asks voters to consider whether or not to establish the Town Center Development District, an urban renewal district, to fund new public infrastructure.
Aug. 6	Following a public hearing, on second reading, the Council denied a zone map amendment.	The decision was made at the request of the applicant, Sysco.
July 20	Following a public hearing, on first reading, the Council approved an amendment that rezones 33 acres of land owned by Sysco.	The action enables the expansion of Sysco’s local distribution facility. The proposed expansion includes 372,000 square feet of additional warehouse and distribution space.
July 20	The Council approved a \$1.91 million contract with WSP USA Inc. for engineering consulting services to advance the Boeckman Creek Sewer Interceptor and Trail project.	This project upsizes the existing interceptor line to serve development within Frog Pond neighborhood, restores a well channel within the Boeckman Creek corridor, and constructs a paved shared-use path between Memorial Park and Boeckman Road that connects to the existing trail segments through Frog Pond West.
July 20	The Council approved a \$650,000 contract with Carollo Engineers, Inc., to serve as an Owners’ Representative in the selection of the next operator of the City’s Water Treatment Plant.	An operator is needed when the City’s current contract with Veolia expires in June 2028.
July 20	The City Council ratified a new two-year employment agreement with City Attorney Amanda Guile-Hinman.	The agreement extends Guile-Hinman’s employment through April 2028.



UPCOMING OCTOBER EVENTS



PAPER SHREDDING DAY

Saturday, Oct. 3 | 9 am-2 pm
29799 SW Town Center Loop E



BULKY WASTE DAY

Saturday, Oct. 17 | 9 am-1 pm
10295 SW Ridder Rd.

Kids Home Alone After School Should Know Fire Safety Tips

For many students, this may be the school year where they will be trusted to be home alone after school. Before that happens, Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue encourages parents and caregivers to review fire and life safety tips with them.

Talk to your kids about how and when to call 911 for police, fire, or medical assistance in the event of an emergency. Children should know their address, phone number, and your contact information so they can provide the information to an emergency dispatcher.

It’s also a good idea to have phone numbers for family and neighbors posted on the refrigerator, near the phone, or on a designated bulletin board in the event kids need non-emergency assistance.

This is also a good time to set house rules on using the stove, oven, and microwave. Cooking is one of the leading causes of home fires. Most start on the stovetop due to food or oil being left unattended or by items placed too close to the burners.

The following tips may help your child prevent a fire:

- Allow cooking privileges based on age and maturity. Consider allowing younger children to only use a microwave or oven to heat food; they should remain cautious because of the potential for burn injuries.
- Never leave the stove (especially oil) unattended — even for a moment! Pre-teens and teenagers enjoy many activities that can cause them to be distracted and/or forget they’re cooking. Remind them to stay by the stovetop when cooking. If they need to leave the room, turn off the burner.
- Keep things that can burn or catch on fire such as potholders, dish towels, and food boxes away from the stovetop.
- Water and oil do not mix! Never throw water on a grease fire or try to move the flaming pan. Either action can cause the fire to spread or cause burns to the body.
- If a fire occurs, leave the home and call 911 from a cellphone or a neighbor’s home.

Other safety tips to share include:

- Know where first-aid supplies are located.
- Consider signing up older children for a first aid, home alone, babysitting, and/or CPR class.
- Keep matches, lighters, and candles away from children and remind them that they are only to be used by an adult.
- Create and practice a home fire escape plan.
- Do not place items that can burn such as clothes, blankets, or scarves over a lamp or near a heater.
- Do not play with or overload electrical cords or insert anything other than a plug into an electrical socket.
- Never mix cleaning products together. It could cause harm, off-gassing, or an explosion.

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

Briefs

Clackamas County Breaks Ground on Substance Abuse Recovery Campus

Clackamas County broke ground in late July on a recovery campus that will serve adults suffering with substance use disorders.

The future campus will consist of two buildings designed to support both housed persons and those experiencing homelessness. The first building will provide clinical services, including withdrawal management, stabilization, mental health treatment, residential treatment, treatment beds, medication-assisted treatment, care coordination, and peer support.

The second building will provide transitional housing and outpatient services to help support homeless residents with recovery and reentry into the community, where they can plug into the county’s vast network of resources. Life-skill developments, such as job skills, will also be offered.

Altogether, the campus will add 76 beds to the county’s total system of care, along with outpatient services.



Fall Harvest Festival: Join Us for Fall Fun at the Barn on Oct. 24

Wilsonville Parks & Recreation hosts the City’s annual Fall Harvest Festival at Memorial Park’s Stein-Boozier Barn on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 10 am to 1 pm.

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

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

The Fall Harvest Festival is a free event; organizers do accept donations to support Wilsonville

Fall Harvest Festival
Sat, Oct. 24, 10 am-1 pm
Stein-Boozier Barn at Memorial Park



Community Sharing.

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

Charbonneau’s Annual Festival of Arts Returns Oct. 9-11



The Charbonneau Arts Association hosts its 42nd Annual Festival of the Arts@Charbonneau, “Arts with Flair,” Oct. 9-11 at the Village of Charbonneau.

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

On Friday, Oct. 9, the festival opens with the artisan booth show, 4-7 pm, followed by the opening

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

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

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

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

Charbonneau Festival of Arts
Fri-Sun, Oct. 9-11
Charbonneau Country Club

Shred Day Returns: Recycle, Destroy Papers at City Hall on Oct. 3

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

On Saturday, Oct. 3, bulk paper materials may be brought to the City Hall parking lot for immediate shredding in one of two Shred Northwest trucks that will be parked on site. The event begins at 9 am and ends at 2 pm, or when both trucks are full.

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

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

Residents simply drive up and unload paper items into large rolling carts that are provided. Each cart is then rolled to the nearby truck to be shredded



instantly on site.

This event is provided free of charge. The City requests that participants make donations (cash, check or Venmo) to Wilsonville Community Sharing (WCS) on site when you dispose your documents. Your generosity helps WCS provide food and social services for our neighbors experiencing need.

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

City Calendar

SEPTEMBER

1	Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
2	Wed	Tourism Promotion Committee 10:30 am, City Hall
3	Thu	• Wilsonville-Metro Community Enhancement Committee Mtg. 5:30 pm
7	Mon	• Labor Day City Hall, Library, SMART Closed
8	Tue	• Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee 6 pm, City Hall
9	Wed	• Planning Commission Meeting 6 pm, City Hall • Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board CANCELLED
10	Thu	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
14	Mon	• Development Review Board (Panel A) Mtg 6:30 pm, City Hall
15	Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
16	Wed	• Arts, Heritage & Culture Committee Mtg. 5 pm
21	Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
23	Wed	• Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library
28	Mon	• Development Review Board (Panel B) Mtg. 6:30 pm, City Hall

OCTOBER

3	Sat	• Free Paper Shredding 9 am-2 pm, City Hall Parking Lot
5	Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
6	Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
8	Thu	• Parks and Recreation Board Meeting 6 pm, Parks and Rec. Admin. Bldg.
12	Mon	• Development Review Board (Panel A) Mtg 6:30 pm, City Hall
13	Tue	• Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee 6 pm, City Hall
14	Wed	• Planning Commission Meeting 6 pm, City Hall • Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board 6 pm
17	Fri	• Bulky Waste Day 9 am-1 pm, Republic Services
19	Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
20	Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
24	Sat	• Fall Harvest Festival 10 am, Stein-Boozier Barn, Memorial Park
26	Mon	• Development Review Board (Panel B) Mtg. 6:30 pm, City Hall
28	Wed	• Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library
31	Sat	• Halloween

NOVEMBER

2	Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
All dates and times are tentative; check the City’s online calendar for schedule changes at wilsonvilleoregon.gov .		

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

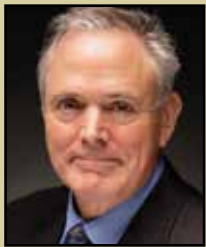


- Sept. 11-13: Rosh Hashanah
- Sept. 15-Oct. 15: Hispanic Heritage Month
- Sept. 20-21: Yom Kippur

Cultural Calendar

Wilsonville City Council

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



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