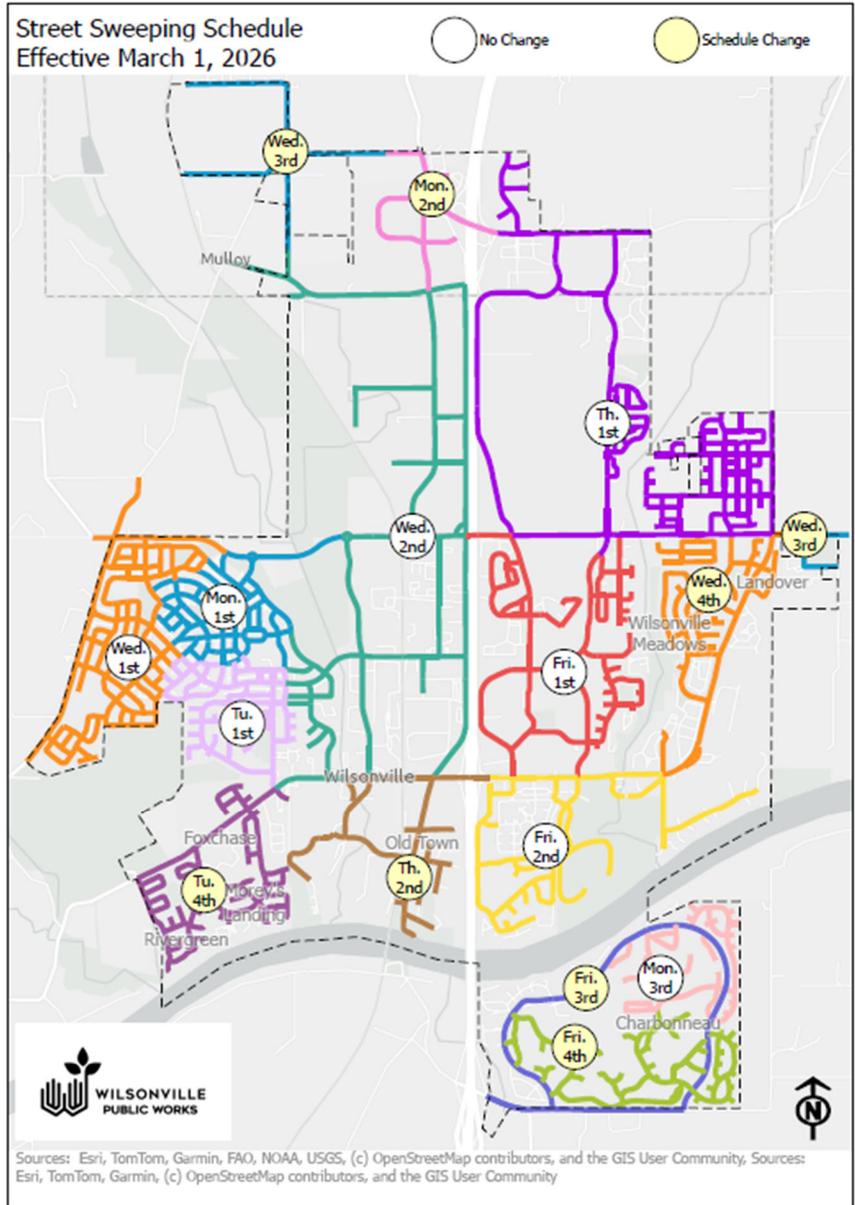**WILSONVILLE PUBLIC WORKS**

From The Director's Office:

Recently Public Works executed a new street sweeping contract to provide monthly sweeping of all city streets, additional monthly sweeping of specific bike lanes, quarterly sweeping of city parking lots and twice a year sweeping of the public works and fleet maintenance yards.

Street sweeping helps protect the water quality of the natural areas by removing heavy metals for the roads. It helps reduce flood risks, improves safety and enhances the city aesthetics by removing trash and debris.
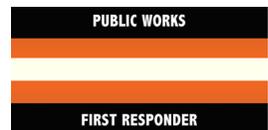
The sweeping vendor, Green Sweep Asphalt Services in coordination with the City's solids waste collections company, Republic Services developed a new sweeping schedule that will minimize conflict between their services.

To ensure community members are informed about which day the street sweeper will be cleaning on their road, Public Works staff created and posted an updated street sweeping schedule on the city website as seen here.

Street Sweeping Schedule Effective March 1, 2026

Sources: Esri, TomTom, Garmin, FAO, NOAA, USGS, (c) OpenStreetMap contributors, and the GIS User Community, Sources: Esri, TomTom, Garmin, (c) OpenStreetMap contributors, and the GIS User Community

Best Regards,

Delora Kerber, Public Works Director
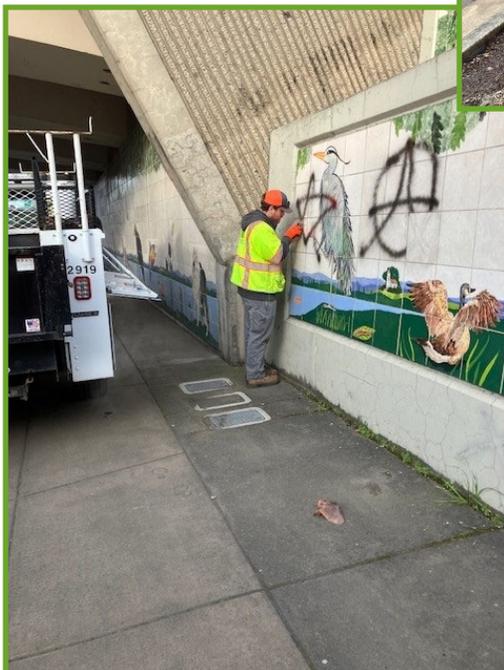
Roads

Give The Signal

Roads Lead Specialist Ricardo Anselmo is shown below working to replace the battery in a School Zone signal light. Did you know that the Roads division works in conjunction with the Clackamas County Transportation Department to ensure that signals are functioning properly? All traffic signals and intersection signal maintenance that require a certified electrician are handled by Clackamas County; with select crosswalk and school zone lights falling under the City's maintenance agreement with the County. To report a signal outage or malfunction, you can call the Clackamas County Transportation Department's Road Concerns line at 503-557-6391. The County will work directly with City of Wilsonville to relay any repairs that are handled by the City staff.

Roads

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Business As Usual

Pesky potholes, sign work, graffiti removal and applying preemergent weed control kept the Roads team busy during February. These ever-present monthly tasks keep the City safe and attractive.
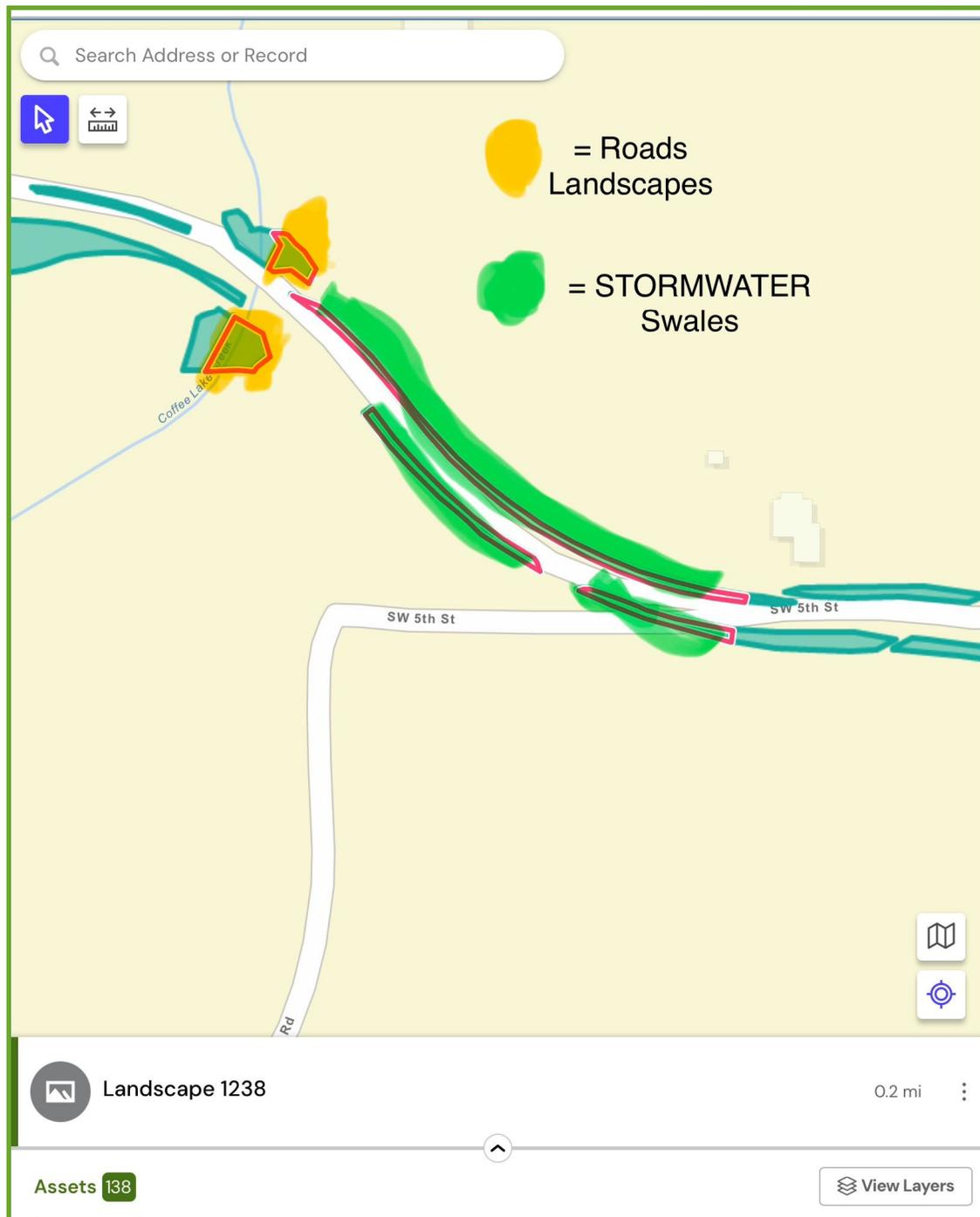
Stormwater

Where Does It All Go?

Stormwater may not be something you think about until an atmospheric river weather event, but the Stormwater team uses these heavy rainfall events to conduct checks of on-demand stormwater inlets, like the one shown below. In the second photo, Roads and Stormwater Technician Mark Gerstner is working to clean out the decant and water quality facility at the Public Works Complex in advance of the annual catch basin inspection and cleaning project.

Stormwater

Whose Map Is It Anyway?

February brought unusually mild weather, and that allowed the Stormwater crew to kick off a long-anticipated project— completing field inspections to verify or "truth out" our Roads and Stormwater landscapes and utility jurisdictions, maintenance demands, and asset ownership. We paired this project with regularly scheduled tree trimming inspections using our asset management system, Cartegraph. This robust software tool allows us to keep all relevant data and maintenance history in one place. Below is a screenshot from a field inspection, noting which assets are the Roads team responsibility versus a Stormwater team responsibility. The screen shot below gives you a glimpse of how revisions to the data are taken from field notes and translated into assets.
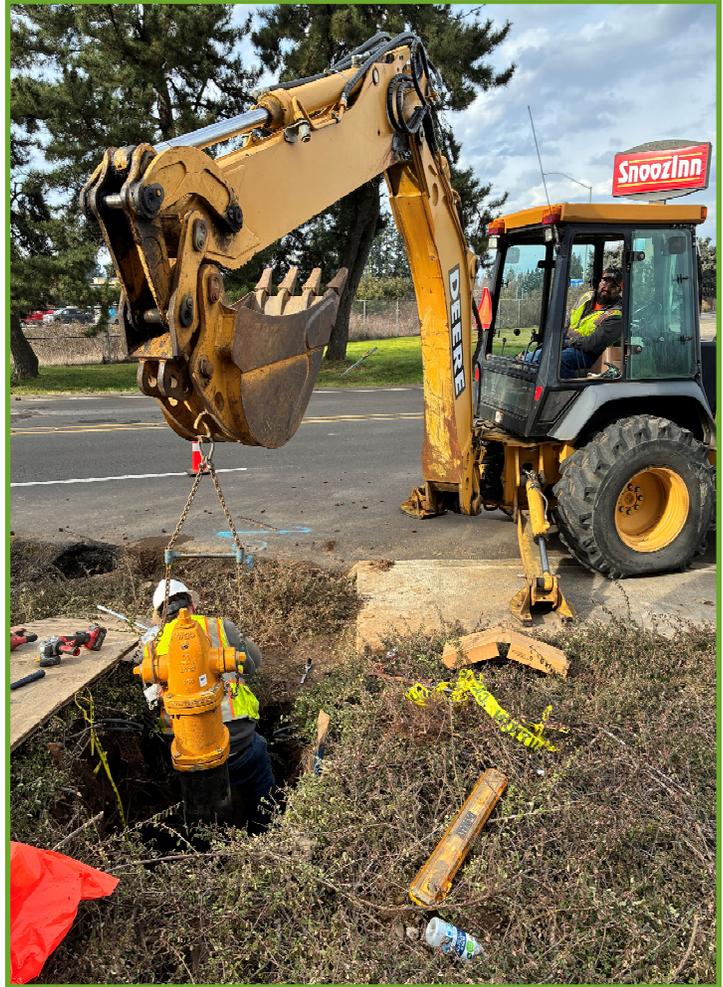
Utilities

Service Restored

Final repairs were made to the hydrant broken by a high speed collision on SW Parkway.

Utilities Technicians had to construct new restraints as well as installing an entirely new hydrant

Crews are also dedicating their time to replacing water meters that are 20 years or older. Water meters contain a lithium-ion battery inside the unit; this battery has a 25 year life expectancy. Getting a head start on these near-expired batteries in the meters ensures functionality and accuracy before any wear and tear problems can occur. An ounce of prevention is preferable to a pound of cure!

Service Restored

Utilities

3 Million Gallons, But Who's Counting?

Construction is nearly complete at the Tooze Road water reservoir site. This reservoir was built to ensure the City can provide adequate water flow in the event of a fire emergency; as well to prepare for future growth and water demand in the City. Soon the electricians and construction crews will complete their work, finalizing the roadways and security systems around this important asset.

3 Million Gallons, But Who's Counting?

Facilities

Tuff Work

Facilities Landscape Technicians Luke McKinnon and Reynaldo Pineda reworked some landscaping at the Library after the installation of a new Tuff Shed storage building. The Tuff Shed provides secure storage for supplies and equipment used for Library special events. New shrubs and bark dust adjacent to the storage shed keep the landscape looking natural and tidy, consistent with the surrounding vegetation.

Facilities

Summer Shelter Glow Up

Last year the Facilities team was forced to close the Memorial Park Forest Shelter due to failing supports that could pose a serious safety threat to anyone using the structure. With the onset of Spring, crews have been working diligently to complete the retrofit in order to have the shelter open for summer enjoyment.

Shown here are one of the rotted wooden beams that caused the closure, as well as restoration in progress. New steel beams are replacing the old wooden beams. Wooden braces are constructed to support the shelter during the installation of these new, stronger steel beams. After some touch up work to siding and paint the shelter will be inspected and added back to the roster of venues for summer fun in Memorial Park.

Facilities

Order of Operations

Facilities Seasonal employee Noah Fiscus spent several days scrubbing and power washing the heavily-traveled courtyard at the Public Works Complex. Even with several boot washing stations onsite, this courtyard sees quite a bit of dirt and water daily. Before the courtyard was cleaned, the Landscape team spent a full day trimming back vegetation in the bioswale, getting everything prepped for fast and furious spring growth.