



JULY 2026

Monthly Report

September—Emergency Preparedness Month

To kick off September's Emergency Preparedness month, The Public Works Department will host the 5th Annual Wilsonville Emergency Preparedness Fair on Saturday, August 29 at the Stein-Boozier Barn. The event is part of the Wilsonville Ready campaign, offers community members hands-on access to local experts, resources, information, and other tools to strengthen individual preparedness, self-reliance, and community resilience during emergencies. The event is open to the public from 9am—12pm.

Representatives will host stations with information about community readiness, sheltering, power shut-offs, first aid, water and sanitation solutions, wildfire and evacuation preparedness, building a 'go bag', county evacuation routes, preparedness within the disability community and other topics.

Participants can visit each station and complete a passport card earning them a chance to spin the "Wheel of Disaster" for an emergency preparedness prize. Prizes include multifunction tools, collapsable bowls, emergency blankets, life straws, emergency document bags, small flashlights, and lanterns. You can also enter your completed passport into a raffle to win a Red Cross emergency preparedness kit or emergency hand-crank radio.

We want to thank our partners who help make this event a success - Red Cross; Upstream Access; Oregon Humane Society; Portland General Electric; Tualatin Valley Fire District; Regional Water Providers; Oregon Department of Human Services; ARES Hamm Radio and Charbonneau Country Club.

We look forward to seeing you at the event!



Best Regards,

Martin Montalvo

Public Works Operations Manager

Facilities

Have A Seat

The Facilities Maintenance team answered the call when Parks and Recreation expressed concerns over the chairs in the reception area of the Stein Boozier Barn. Busy event seasons mean many visitors to the Barn, and the chairs were beginning to wobble. After Konnen Bell determined the best solution was to replace the worn chairs for maximum safety and longevity, new seats were ordered. Konnen and Trevor Denfeld teamed up to install the new seats. A seemingly simple install ended up requiring new rivets drilled, and new threads cut into the existing metal supports to accommodate the new seats. The reception area is back in action and ready to welcome summer visitors to the Barn.



Facilities

Rooted In Creativity

Maintenance Specialists Reynaldo Fuerte Pineda and Luke McKinnon discovered an irrigation leak in the side lawn panel at City Hall. The leak couldn't have been in a more challenging spot, directly under the root system of a mature Ponderosa pine tree. The crew utilized the hydro excavator to prepare enough space to work on the issue, they then discovered that the leak was at an intersection perpendicular to the main lateral line. With the irrigation lines root bound and blocking access, Reynaldo and Luke had to get creative to fix the issue. The team put their plumbing skills to work and successfully repaired the leak.



Roads

Coming Soon...

The closed 380-foot section of sidewalk on Boeckman Road between Kinsman and Barber is getting closer to reopening, thanks to the Roads crew. The sidewalk had become unsafe for pedestrians due to tree roots lifting the sidewalk and creating an uneven and broken pathway.

After the troublesome Willow trees were removed in the spring, stumps from the trees needed to be removed to prepare for demolition of the existing sidewalk.

Shown here, the Roads team used both small and large equipment to remove the stumps in advance of the sidewalk being replaced; which should be completed by the end of September .

When concrete repairs are completed, new trees with a less aggressive root growth habit will be replanted along the pathway.



Roads

Signs of The Times

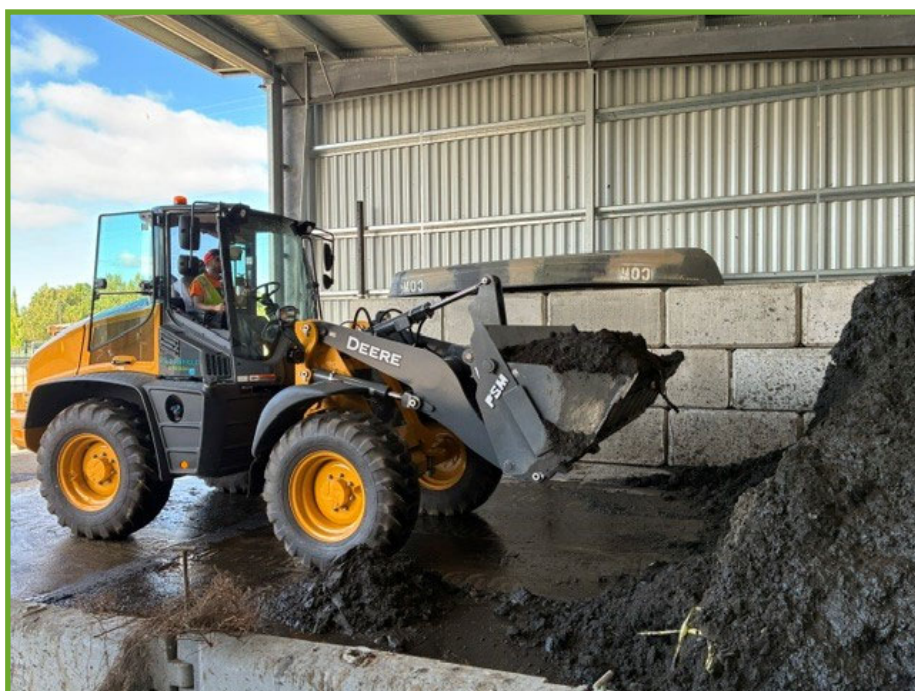
In addition to continued work on pavement markings, the Roads team was able to attend to regular summer maintenance tasks. July's work included trimming trees for sight line distance and replacing worn or damaged signs with newly printed signs made in the Public Works sign shop. Several volunteer groups earned their personalized Adopt-A-Road signs which were also printed at the in-house sign shop and added to the adopted section of roadway.



Stormwater

Last Line Defense

Water Quality Structures are often the last line of defense for water pollution prevention; catching suspended solids, particulates and hydrocarbons to be collected in the structure. Only filtered runoff water is released into the stormwater system after leaving these Water Quality structures. The collected debris and hydrocarbons can only be removed using high-volume vacuum trucks. The pollutants are then separated at the Public Works decant facility , and ultimately disposed of at a landfill facility.



Stormwater

Once A Pond A Time

Stormwater ponds collect rain runoff, filtering and cooling the water before it is slowly released into the Stormwater system. There are two main Stormwater ponds that require annual maintenance, removing invasive plants and cleaning up fallen debris from winter storms and winds. Stormwater crew members Jay Herber and Elijah Herrmann are shown here tackling this annual maintenance.



Utilities

Finishing Touches

Utilities Water Technicians completed the city-wide fire hydrant flushing program in July, bringing a close to twelve weeks of this annual program that ensure high quality water for Wilsonville residents.



The former Shari's building was also finished off so to speak, as development crews demolished the old building to begin preparations for new construction on the site. The Utilities crew worked alongside the development crews to disconnect all active water connections from the site, ensuring there is no chance of contamination to the City water supply during the demolition process. Near the end of the construction project, new water meters will be installed at the site, and finally connected to the City water supply once the new private water lines have been tested and confirmed clean and sanitary.



Utilities

Keeping An Eye On Things

Security cameras at all City water reservoirs add an extra layer of monitoring for the Utilities department. These cameras provide a 24/7 live feed, proving helpful in the event of a security related. In this instance the remote monitoring of these sites allowed the Utilities crews respond quickly when a leak at a reservoir was discovered on the live feed. This quick response time saved valuable water and potential water damage to the surrounding site.

