



City Council Seat a Natural Next Step for Sam Scull



During the COVID-19 pandemic, new City Councilor Sam Scull took up model ship building, a hobby he says he relaxes him. Scull served on the City’s Planning Commission before being appointed to fill the seat vacated by former Councilor Katie Dunwell.

If (as many a grandmother would tell you) idle hands are indeed the devil’s work, then Sam Scull need not fear this devil. Wilsonville’s newest City Councilor is highly skilled in the art of staying busy. Recruited to Oregon in 2010 by Tualatin-based ITW Gaylord Industries, Scull retired in 2022. Almost immediately, he threw his energy into training for a second career as a commercial insurance inspector “for the sake of having something to do.” His successful practice, 360 Inspections, has completed somewhere in the range of 450 inspections throughout northwestern Oregon in the last two years.

To augment his day jobs, Scull has taken an active role in local government since he and his wife Robyn moved to Wilsonville in 2013. A member of the City’s first Leadership (now Civics) Academy in 2015, Scull has since served stints on the City’s Development Review Board (2018-2019), its Budget Committee (2019-2020 & 2022), and its Planning Commission (2024-2025). Additionally, he was a member of the Clackamas County Budget Audit Committee (2021-2022).

“I like the process of making good decisions, and I intend on listening and learning. I don’t have an agenda.”

“At some point, the City Council was the natural next place for me to be,” said Scull, appointed in November to a term that continues through December 2026. “I’ve learned how the City functions and what the hot button issues are, and one of my main goals is to be as turnkey as possible. While there’s a lot that I don’t know, I have the background to put the puzzle pieces together pretty quickly.”

A Pennsville, New Jersey, native, Scull has local government in his DNA. His grandfather was a three-term City Councilor; his mother was a city tax collector in New Jersey and (after his family moved to California when he was a teenager) a 20-year employee of the Ontario Police Department.

Former City Councilor Kristin Akervall has known Scull for more than a decade. The two went through the Leadership Academy program together and spent several years working together on the Budget Committee. Akervall believes Scull’s calm demeanor and forward outlook will serve the Wilsonville community well.

“He has skill in asking questions that help focus the problems and shows interest in not just reacting to the ripples of today, but in balancing that with consideration for long-term planning,” Akervall said.

Like Akervall, Scull takes a data-driven approach to decision making.

During a recent work session, he borrowed a question he heard former mayor Tim Knapp ask years ago — what’s the cost of doing nothing?

“It’s a pertinent question to ask,” Scull said. “I like the process of making good decisions, and I intend on listening and learning. I don’t have an agenda.”

One personal priority, Scull says, is to get younger residents more engaged in local issues, and particularly in the future of Wilsonville’s Town Center.

“That project will remain relevant for two or three generations down the road, and I’m not seeing many

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Mayor’s Message

Many Cultures, One Heart: Togetherness in a Time of Fear

I am both saddened and upset by the presence of federal immigration enforcement officers in Wilsonville. The fear these actions have created is deeply distressing to many individuals and families who live and work here.



Wilsonville has made an intentional choice to be a **City of Belonging** — a community where every person has the chance to contribute, to feel safe, and to be valued for who they are. That choice is more than words on a banner. It reflects how we choose to live together.

Our immigrant and refugee neighbors are not a footnote to Wilsonville’s story; they are a central part of it. Across Oregon, immigrant and refugee families have helped build and sustain our communities for generations — working in agriculture, construction, education, healthcare, and small businesses. Their contributions are woven deeply into the story of this state and this city.

Immigrants and refugees bring languages, food, art, faith, celebrations, and histories that enrich the soul of Wilsonville. They make this a place where many cultures don’t just live side by side — they connect, share, and grow together. When we gather at cultural festivals, in schools, places of worship, parks, and around kitchen tables, we see a community woven from many stories. That tapestry of traditions and perspectives gives Wilsonville its heart.

And yes, our immigrant and refugee neighbors also strengthen Wilsonville in practical ways — as part of the workforce that keeps our economy moving in logistics, manufacturing, healthcare,

Wilsonville has made an intentional choice to be a City of Belonging — a community where every person has the chance to contribute, to feel safe, and to be valued for who they are.

education, agriculture, and through small businesses that create jobs and opportunity. But their cultural and civic contributions are not simply an asset — they are a foundation of the community we are building together.

I’ve heard real concern from families unsettled by immigration enforcement in our city and the surrounding region. While these actions may target specific individuals, the fear they create ripples outward. It reaches first-generation Americans, permanent residents, communities of color, and LGBTQ+ neighbors — people who know how fragile a sense of belonging can feel when fear enters the picture.

Yet even in this difficult moment, I’ve been heartened by the response from our community. Neighbors, parents, faith leaders, and local organizations have stepped forward to support those most affected. Our school district responded swiftly and clearly to an October incident, reassuring families that their children were safe and supported. These are the moments that remind us what belonging truly looks like — when people choose compassion over silence and action over fear.

Some have said, “If you haven’t broken the law, you have nothing to fear.” But history shows us otherwise. Some of the darkest chapters in our nation’s history were written in the language of the law

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Dec. 2 Open Houses Will Discuss Proposed Utility Fee Increase

Wilsonville residents and business operators are invited to attend one of two public open house events to be held at Wilsonville City Hall (29799 SW Town Center, Loop E.) on Tuesday, Dec. 2 to detail proposed increases in the City’s sewer and stormwater utility fees.

The sessions begin at 4 pm and 7 pm. Each session will begin with a presentation about the City’s recent Sewer and Stormwater Rate Review, which recommends adjusting the fee structure for residents, businesses, and developers to fund about \$240 million in new capital projects over the next 20 years. Afterwards, attendees will have an opportunity to ask questions of the project team.

A Dec. 15, 2025, public hearing is scheduled for the Wilsonville City Council to consider adoption of increased sewer and stormwater utility fees. The proposed fee adjustment for residents and businesses has been informed by work sessions among



Several upcoming capital improvement projects at Wilsonville’s Wastewater Treatment Plant are contributing to the City Council’s decision to consider an increase in utility fees.

staff, consultants, and the City Council on Apr. 21 and Nov. 3.

If adopted, the new fee schedule would increase year-over-year fees for a four-year period between 2026 and 2029, with an inflationary adjustment built into subsequent years.

Project Background

Sewer and stormwater utility fees fund the maintenance, operation, rehabilitation, and replacement of systems that collect, clean and discharge wastewater and storm water runoff to ensure that the City’s rivers and streams are clean and our environment remains healthy.

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Sewer and Stormwater Rate Review Open House
Tue., Dec. 2, at 4 pm & 7 pm
Wilsonville City Hall
29799 SW Town Center Loop E.



New City Councilor Sam Scull (at right) made his appointment official by putting pen to paper for Judge Fred Weinhouse after his Nov. 3 appointment. Scull fills the seat vacated after the resignation of Katie Dunwell.

Councilor Sam Scull

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young people participating,” Scull said. “I’d like to understand what they think about it.”

Scull intends to throttle down his inspection schedule not only to accommodate his new role, but to maintain time for hobbies that include cooking (“Italian all the way”), wine-making, and model wood ship building, which he began in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic.

“I have no woodworking talent and it requires steady hands. I’d never make it as a surgeon,” Scull joked, “but it helps me relax.”

While his large, close family includes two living parents in their nineties and siblings scattered throughout the country, Sam and Robyn are firmly planted in Wilsonville for the long haul.

“When we started looking for a place to plant roots, we ended up in Villebois,” Scull said. “We walked the neighborhood and into our prospective house and said ‘this is home.’”

Disc Golf Course Expansion Earns ORPA Collaboration Award

The City’s Parks team was all smiles at a recent trip to Eugene for the Oregon Recreation and Park Association (ORPA) annual conference, where the City and All Day Disc Golf were recognized for their collaboration to expand Memorial Park’s disc golf course from 9 holes to 19.

The ORPA’s 2025 Private Sector Partner Award recipient is Jesse Tomaino, the proprietor of All Day Disc Golf, who helped design and build the expanded course.

The award recognizes a business entity, corporation or non-profit organization that has made a significant contribution to the park and recreation profession in Oregon.

It was the second straight year that Wilsonville’s team was honored. Last year, Korean War Memorial Foundation of Oregon was recognized for its long-time partnership with the City after the opening of the Korean War Memorial Interpretive Center at Town Center Park.



Dec. 2 Sewer and Stormwater Rate Review Open House

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Despite a steep inflationary increase in construction costs, these fees have remained relatively static in recent years. The sewer fee was last adjusted in 2014; stormwater fees are unchanged since 2021.

The proposed action to adjust current fees is informed by recent updates to the City’s Wastewater Treatment Plan and its Stormwater Master Plan, both adopted by the City Council in 2024. Together, these two plans assess the materials, staffing and infrastructure (i.e. pipes, structures, lift stations, treatment systems) needed over the next 20 years to maintain and operate the utility systems, replace outdated and worn out components, expand and extend infrastructure to serve anticipated growth, and comply with new and changing regulatory requirements.

These plans identified new capital projects requiring more than \$240 million above current expenditures. Several projects are needed within the next

five years, including an \$80-90 million project to install a new Membrane Bioreactor (MBR) to remove suspended solids, organic matter, and other pollutants from the wastewater system.

With updated infrastructure needs now identified, the City is taking this necessary step to ensure there is sufficient funding available to maintain these critical systems. To fund the portion of infrastructure projects necessary to support growth, a new rate schedule for sewer and stormwater system development charges (SDC) assessed on new development was adopted on Sept. 15.

For more information about the sewer and stormwater utility rate adjustment work, please visit wilsonvilleoregon.gov/ratereview.

To request translation services or gather additional information about the City’s Sewer and Stormwater Rate Review or the Dec. 2 open house events, contact City Engineer Zach Weigel at 503-570-1565, weigel@wilsonvilleoregon.gov.



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



Profiles: A Holiday Trifecta

This online program explores three works that are the centerpieces of the holiday experience for millions of people across the world: Charles Dickens’ “A Christmas Carol,” George Frederick Handel’s “Messiah,” and Peter Tchaikovsky’s “The Nutcracker.”

Sign up to receive the Zoom meeting code: wilsonvillelibrary.org/classes

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 11 am-12:30 pm

Join Us for Series Saturday: The Baby-Sitters Club

School age fans of popular chapter book and graphic novel series are invited to participate in various activities related to book themes, enjoy a themed snack, and enter a raffle for a copy of the newest book in the series!

Saturday, Dec. 6, 2-3 pm



Trivia Night: Winter Edition

Ready to unleash your inner trivia master? Come test your knowledge on everything from pop culture to obscure facts in this fun and friendly competition for ages 18+.

Thursday, Dec. 11, 6-7:30 pm



Pink Pig Puppet Theater

Steven Engelfried and his wondrous Pink Pig Puppet Theater present three humorous tales about goofy animals, including a singing rabbit, a sneezing elephant, and a tricky cow. Each story is introduced by Pink Pig, with help from Rooster, his mistake-prone assistant.

Saturday, Dec. 20, 11-11:45 am



Holiday Schedule

The Library is observing the following holiday schedule:

Wednesday, Dec. 24: Library closed
Thursday, Dec. 25: Library closed
Thursday, Jan. 1: Library closed



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

Upcoming Classes and Events



Tabletop Game Night
Join us for board games at the library!
Thursday, Dec. 4, 6-7:30 pm
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/gaming

Space Talk
Learn about NASA’s Parker Solar Probe and the new things we are learning about our nearest star.
Saturday, Dec. 13, 11 am-12:30 pm
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/space

Book Notes Concert
Piano music by John Nilsen, recent inductee into the Oregon Music Hall of Fame.
Saturday, Dec. 13, 2-3 pm
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/concerts

Genealogy Club
Learn genealogy tips and share research with Librarian Malia Laughton.
Monday, Dec. 15, 1-2:30 pm
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/GC

Book Walk
Walk through Memorial Park with a librarian while we discuss “North Woods” by Daniel Mason.
Thursday, Dec. 18, 1-2 pm
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/bookwalk

Visit our website for more events:
WilsonvilleLibrary.org



Boeckman Road Improvements Earn ‘Project of the Year’ Honors

The City’s Boeckman Road Corridor Improvement Program, a suite of projects completed this summer to modernize the roadway to accommodate growth in the Frog Pond neighborhoods, has been recognized by the Oregon Chapter of the American Public Works Association (APWA) as the 2025 Public Works Project of the Year among transportation facilities exceeding \$25 million to construct.

This complex project modernized one of Wilsonville’s key east-west corridors, improving safety and access for all travelers with a new bridge over the “Boeckman Dip,” and enhanced bike and pedestrian paths. Additionally, it updated sewer and stormwater systems, undergrounded utility lines, and added a roundabout at Canyon Creek Road.

“We’re grateful for the recognition from the APWA, and pleased to have delivered a major infrastructure improvement that improves public safety with safer

routes for school buses, emergency response, cyclists, and others,” said Andrew Barrett, the City’s capital projects engineering manager and project manager.

The City employed a Progressive Design Build that enabled early contractor involvement and adaptive planning throughout the project. Tapani Sundt served as the project’s contractor; Consor acted as owner’s representative. Construction was carefully phased to minimize disruption, with advanced techniques such as deep trenching and vibration-monitored pile driving were used to ensure safety and structural integrity of the new bridge.

The project enhances public safety and travel efficiency, increases transportation options, and supports land use planning goals. The project, which took four years from initial design to completion, was completed with no lost time to due to injury with more than 120,000 man hours of construction recorded.



City engineers Nancy Kraushaar, Andrew Barrett and Zach Weigel accepted the American Public Works Association of Oregon’s Project of the Year honors at a recent conference in Bend.

Home for the Holidays? The Time is Now to Prepare for Winter Emergencies

While the winter holidays are a wonderful time to gather with friends and family, they can also be a time of unexpected emergencies — from fire hazards and ice storms to power outages, frozen pipes, and a host of surprises in-between.

This month, Wilsonville Ready guides you with a few things you can do to make sure your holidays are filled with good cheer and to ensure your home is safe, and ready for whatever winter brings.

Begin with fire safety. Test your smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors and replace the batteries if needed. Check fire extinguishers and ensure they’re charged and within easy reach. If you have a Christmas tree, water it daily to keep it from drying out. Love the glow of candlelight? Try flameless options — and don’t leave real candles unattended. Keep flammable items at least three feet away from fireplaces, wood stoves, and space heaters.



Prepare for power outages. Make sure you have flashlights, extra batteries, and a fully charged power bank for your cell phones and other mobile devices. Plan to stay cozy even if the power goes out by keeping extra blankets, warm clothing, and a small supply of ready-to-eat food and water on hand. Don’t use a gas stove or oven to heat your home. If you use a generator, only use it outdoors.

Winterize your home so it’s safe and welcoming. Insulate outdoor pipes and faucets, drain hoses, and shut off exterior water lines. Clean gutters, inspect your roof, and trim overhanging branches. Check exterior lighting and keep sidewalks, driveways, and vents clear of snow, ice, and debris. Make sure you know where to shut off your home’s water, gas, and electricity in case of an emergency.

Travel safely. Before hitting the road, get your car checked to ensure it is in good mechanical condition with appropriate winter tires. In case you get caught in a storm, check that your car emergency kit is



Cleaning rain gutters is one step homeowners can take to ensure their home is ready for winter.

equipped with winter weather gear like blankets, ice scrapers, jumper cables, chains, and a shovel.

Keep your guests safe and comfortable. Make sure everyone knows where first aid kits and fire extinguishers are located. Keep exits, hallways, and outdoor walkways well-lit and clutter free.

Happy Holidays! For more tips and tools on how to prepare for emergencies, visit [WilsonvilleReady.com](https://www.wilsonvilleready.com).



Holiday Service Hours

Happy Holidays from SMART to the many community members who rely upon our reliable transit services to get where they need to go.

Please note that no SMART service is available on the following dates:

- Wednesday, Dec. 25 (Christmas Day)
- Wednesday, Jan. 1 (New Year’s Day)



Beat the Winter Blues: Ditch the Car and Take the Challenge!

Step 1: Register and join the fun!

Create a free account at [GetThereOregon.org](https://www.getthereoregon.org) (if you don’t have one).

- If you work in Wilsonville, join the *SMART Employer Network*.
- If you live in Wilsonville, join the *Wilsonville SMART Network*.



Once you do, you’ll find the Winter Blues Challenge in the Rewards & Challenges tab.

Step 2: Log your trips!

Record any trip during which you don’t drive alone — whether you bike, walk, bus, train, carpool, vanpool, or even telework — between Dec 1 and Jan 31.

Even one day of sustainable travel enters you in the \$100 e-gift raffle! The more days you log a trip, the more entries you earn!

Step 3: Win big!

One lucky winner will be drawn on February 3 and notified by e-mail.

The challenge ends Jan. 31; all trips must be logged by Feb. 2.

E-mail reminders will help keep you on track — so get ready to move, log, and win!

New Routes Servicing Woodburn, Clackamas are Coming in 2026

SMART is excited to announce an expansion in service with the following new routes.

- In partnership with the City of Woodburn and Cherriots, SMART is providing service to/from the new Amazon Fulfillment Center beginning on Jan. 5.
- By Spring 2026, SMART is launching service to Clackamas Town Center. The Oregon Dept. of Transportation is allowing SMART to expand its innovative Bus on Shoulder program to provide new express service for Wilsonville residents to employment centers, regional recreational destinations, and the greater Portland area (including the airport), via the Clackamas Transit Center.
- Following the opening of the Vuela apartments in Spring 2026, SMART is expanding Saturday service to connect its residents with the library, community services, and Wilsonville’s beautiful parks and recreation areas.

SMART remains dedicated to providing vital transportation connections that link Wilsonville residents to essential resources and to the people and places that make life meaningful and fun.



POLICE CHIEF’S CORNER

Saying Goodbye: Closing the Book on Eight Great Years

Serving as your Chief of Police here in Wilsonville has been an honor, a privilege, and truly a highlight of my 26-year career in law enforcement. These past eight years leading this department and serving this community have been deeply rewarding and meaningful.

Looking ahead, the time has come for me to turn the page and begin a new chapter in life. It’s a decision filled with mixed emotions — excitement, sadness, and a touch of uncertainty — as I announce my retirement at the end of 2025.

Like any journey, this one has had its challenges — from the politics of 2020 and the impacts of COVID-19 to ice storms and major fires. Yet, there have been at least as many bright moments: National Night Out celebrations, community events, and the times I was able to connect with residents while out on patrol, especially on the police mountain bike. My personal interactions and conversations with so many of you will always be among my favorite memories.

This assignment has given me the opportunity to learn about the many moving parts that make a city function so well. I’ve been continually impressed by the talented people who lead and support City departments such as Public Works, Transit, Information Technology, Parks, and the Library — among many others. The dedication, collaboration, and professionalism of the City staff



Police Chief Rob Wurpes



Chief Rob Wurpes, pictured (at far right) at a 2024 National Night Out event in Frog Pond West, is retiring from the Clackamas County Sheriff’s Office at the end of the year after eight years of service to Wilsonville.

has been key to the success of our shared mission to keep Wilsonville safe and thriving.

A heartfelt thank-you goes to our City administration staff and elected officials. Your leadership comes with its own set of challenges, and I’ve always appreciated your respect, partnership, and steady support.

Lastly — and most importantly — to the women and men I’ve had the privilege to serve alongside: thank you. This profession demands so much — long nights, holidays spent away from family, and the emotional weight of the work we do — all while striving to get it right every single time. Your commitment, professionalism, and compassion make me proud to have worn the same badge.

It has truly been an honor to serve this community and to work with such outstanding people. Thank you, Wilsonville, for allowing me to be part of your story — and for being such an important part of mine.

Robert Wurpes, Chief of Police

Putting the Wilson in Wilsonville: Meet the City’s New Police Chief

I’m honored to be taking the baton from Chief Wurpes in January as Wilsonville’s Police Chief (and monthly Boones Ferry Messenger columnist).

My name is Jed Wilson and the irony of my last name in this new position is not lost on me!

I’m no stranger to Wilsonville. When I joined the Clackamas County Sheriff’s Office in 2014, I was assigned here as a patrol deputy for the first couple of years.

Since my time in Wilsonville, I have worked as a county deputy, a marine deputy, a detective, a patrol sergeant, a detective sergeant and a lieutenant for CCSO’s Investigations Division.

Prior to coming to Clackamas County, I began my career in the City of Albany, where I spent 10 years (2004-2014) in a variety of roles, including patrol officer, school resource officer, crisis negotiator and SWAT Team member.

Recently, after being promoted to Captain, I was asked to fill the shoes of Chief Wurpes.

Rob has been a great leader for the Wilsonville Police Department over the last 8 years. My plan is to carry on right where he leaves off, by keeping the City of Wilsonville a safe and wonderful place to live and work.

That’s my priority, and I can’t wait to get started. I look forward to reacquainting myself with the City and its residents soon.

Until then, happy holidays!

Jed Wilson, Incoming Chief of Police



Jed Wilson



WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

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

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

Registration for Winter/Spring Activities Opens on Dec. 1

Look for the Winter/Spring 2026 Activity Guide in mailboxes, as online registration is open as of Monday, Dec. 1.

Don’t miss classes like Barre, Soul Flow Yoga, Sit & Be Fit and more.

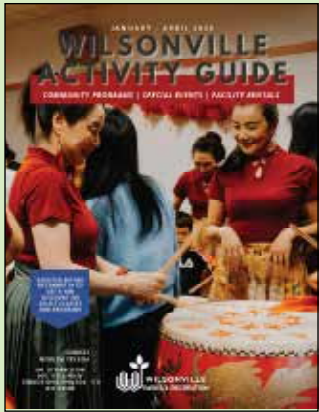
The guide also includes details about spring events, including Daddy Daughter Dance-Neon Night (Feb. 20) and the annual Egg Hunt (Apr. 4).

Registration and additional information is available at **WilsonvilleParksandRec.com**

Dec. 4: Attend the Community Tree Lighting

Join us for the annual Community Tree Lighting on Thursday, Dec. 4. Beginning at 5 pm, the evening includes musical performances from local school choirs, pictures with Santa, craft and cocoa stations, and a countdown to the lighting of the holiday tree.

The Parks Maintenance team has gone above and beyond this year to bring the community a holiday lights display in Town Center Park. It’s full of opportunities for that perfect holiday family photo. A big thank you to this year’s title sponsor, Nichols Family Agency.



Wilsonville Toy Drive, Stockings for Seniors Collections Conclude on Monday, Dec. 8

There’s still time to donate a new, unwrapped toy for the Wilsonville Toy Drive. Toys and Stockings for Seniors will be accepted on weekdays from 8 am to 5 pm through Monday, Dec. 8, at the Wilsonville Community Center.

While we appreciate the immense generosity of the Wilsonville community, please limit stocking donations to no more than five per family/group.



Letters to Winter Wonderland

From Dec. 1 to 17, between 8 am and 5 pm on weekdays, come by the Parks and Rec. Admin. Building or the Community Center for a Letter to Winter Wonderland packet.

Take your packet home, fill out your letter, and bring it back to our offices to drop in our special mailbox. Letters returned by Dec. 17 with a return address receive a hand written letter from Winter Wonderland to their home!

Join Us for Lunch at the Community Center

Residents are invited to lunch at the Community Center every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Lunch is served at noon; no reservations are needed. Donations (\$3.50 for those 60+; \$4.25 for those under 60) are encouraged but not required.

Do you know a senior who is home-bound or is recuperating from an illness and needs a meal? Our Home Delivered Meal Program provides daily weekday meals. There is no charge for this service but donations are gladly accepted. To determine eligibility and/or to register, please call 503-570-1526.

Upcoming Parks & Recreation Programs

Wilsonville Community Tree Lighting

Thursday, Dec. 4
All Ages
5 pm
Town Center Park

Winter/Spring Registration Opens

Monday, Dec. 1
Online or In Person
WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

Beginning Tai Chi

Ages 12+
Tues. & Thurs. Dec. 2-16
2-2:45 pm
Cost: \$36 (or drop-in for \$10)
Community Center
Course #: 11638

Oil Painting: Harvest Moon Mountain

Ages 12+
Tuesday, Dec. 2
5:30-9 pm
Cost: \$50
Parks and Rec. Admin Office
Course #: 11612

Stained Glass Workshop: Snowflake

Ages 18+
Tuesdays, Jan. 7-Feb. 25
5:30-9:30 pm
Cost: \$104
Parks and Rec Admin Office

Visit our website for more events:

WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

Wilsonville Shows Up for Trees!

Hats off to a army of about 70 community volunteers who earned a few callouses on a recent fall Saturday at Arrowhead Creek Park. Recruited by the City and non-profit partner Friends of Trees, the volunteer group planted about 600 shrubs in the park.

Trees play a vital role in the livability of our city and our region. Two average-sized trees produce enough oxygen in a year to keep a family of four breathing. By planting trees with community volunteers, Friends of Trees helps individuals increase engagement with the environment and civic participation around climate action.

Visit friendsoftrees.org/eventcalendar to pre-register for Wilsonville’s next volunteer planting, which takes place on Feb. 14.



The sign at right designates this area as a bus stop, subjecting this vehicle to fines and/or towing expenses.

Bus Stops: They’re Not Parking Spaces!

Here’s an item that we understand is fairly obvious to the overwhelming majority of residents, but in light of recent events it bears mentioning: parking is not allowed at bus stops.

Multiple violations have been reported in Villebois, on Barber St. and Serenity Ln., and forwarded to the City’s Traffic Concern Team, a City employee/police department workgroup that seeks to minimize and mitigate traffic disruptions and code violations.

The City’s code (5.230) does explicitly prohibit parking in bus zones (and taxicab stands!). Violators are subject to a \$25 fine for a violation if ticketed. *Note that a motorist may temporarily stop for the purpose to load/unload passengers when stopping does not interfere with a bus or taxicab waiting to enter/about to enter the restricted space.*

Furthermore, City code stipulates that offending vehicles could be towed (5.415), subjecting violators to impound fees and a healthy dose of inconvenience.

Violators may be reported to the City’s website: wilsonvilleoregon.gov/traffic-concerns or communicated via phone via the Police non-emergency dispatch line, 503-655-8211.



Wilsonville’s City Council remains committed to fostering a culture of belonging for all residents. In 2023, the City established the Las Posadas event to recognize a holiday of traditional importance to many Latino residents.



Mayor’s Message:

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itself — laws that barred Irish and Asian immigrants, excluded Chinese laborers, punished Japanese Americans during World War II, and denied Black Americans their most basic rights. Beyond our borders, Nazi Germany provides a chilling example of fear and exclusion not just tolerated, but engineered through law itself.

And these laws weren’t passed in calm times. They were born during wars, economic crises, and moments of division — times when fear and uncertainty became excuses to turn against those seen as “different.” So when our neighbors feel uneasy today, that fear isn’t imagined. It’s remembered. It’s rooted in lived experience and in the knowledge that the law has not always protected everyone equally.

Wilsonville’s commitment to belonging does not waver in the face of fear. As Mayor, I will continue to

speak clearly about who we are and what we stand for:

We stand for safety.
We stand for dignity.
We stand for respect.
We stand for community.

No one in Wilsonville should have to look over their shoulder to feel safe. No family should feel they must shrink from public life. No child should wonder whether their language, their heritage, or their identity puts them at risk.

To our immigrant and refugee neighbors: You belong here. Your cultures enrich our shared life. Your contributions make this city stronger, and your presence is part of Wilsonville’s future.

Belonging isn’t just a vision — it defines who we are as a community.

Many cultures. One heart. One Wilsonville.

Shawn O’Neil, Mayor

Tree Safety Tips to Ensure a Happy, Fire-Free Holiday Season

Traditions abound during the holiday season. For many families that means bringing a cut tree into their home and decorating it with twinkling lights and ornaments, which accounts for hundreds of fires across the nation each year.

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue encourages you to keep your holiday safe by choosing a healthy tree that has been recently cut (or cutting one down yourself where this is permitted).

Some tips to keep your tree merry and your holidays happy:

- Right before placing the tree in its stand, cut about 2 inches from the base of the trunk. This helps the tree draw up water.
- Once the tree is in its stand, add water daily or as needed.
- Place the tree at least three feet from any heat source (such as space heaters, fireplaces, heat vents, etc.) Trees placed near fireplaces and wood stoves dry out much quicker; trees should be



placed as far as possible from these heat sources.

- Make sure a tree never blocks an exit.
- Use only decorative lights marked as inspected by a recognized testing laboratory and don’t use bulbs, strings, and connections that are damaged or broken.
- Never use lit candles to decorate a tree.
- Check for dryness by running your hand down a branch; if needles fall off, the tree is too dry and should be taken down and disposed of properly.
- Never burn a tree in your fireplace. The combination of dry branches, pitch, and tree oils can ignite within seconds, sending sparks and flames into the room.
- If choosing an artificial tree, look for a “fire resistant” label, which does not guarantee the tree won’t catch fire, but indicates the tree will resist burning and should extinguish quickly.

When it comes to brightening your home with twinkling lights, TVF&R offers the following tips:

- Only use UL-approved, low-heat lights.
- Always use outdoor lights outside and indoor

lights inside.

- Never use light sets with broken sockets, frayed and/or cracked wires, or missing sockets. Any one of these problems may cause an electrical shock or a fire.
- Prior to using a light set, place it on a non-flammable surface and plug it in for 10 to 15 minutes to check for smoking or melting.
- Lights should only be used on fresh or fire-resistant plastic trees. Never use electric lights on a metal tree as the tree can become charged with electricity from faulty lights and a person touching the tree could be electrocuted.
- Fasten outdoor lights securely to exterior walls, trees, or other firm supports to protect them from wind damage. Do not use nails or tacks to hold light strings in place. Instead, use plastic light string holders or run your light strings through hooks.
- Only use outdoor-rated extension cords with outside lighting displays.
- Turn off all lights when you go to bed or leave the house. Lights can short out and start a fire.

For more fire and life safety tips, visit tvfr.com.

Unique Circumstances Inform City’s Vacant Properties



groundwork | noun | graund-wørk
- a foundation; basis
- work that is done as a preparation for work that will be done later

Why are commercial lease rates so high in Wilsonville? And what can the City do about it?

A question we hear often from local entrepreneurs and business owners—especially retail and restaurant operators—is: “Why are commercial lease rates in Wilsonville so high? And can the City do anything to make it more affordable for small businesses?”

Wilsonville retail and restaurant lease rates are often higher than those available in nearby communities. There’s more than one reason why:

1. Strong demand for a limited amount of space.
Wilsonville has deliberately planned and zoned land for commercial uses near the freeway interchanges. With two concentrated commercial areas and little room to grow those areas, the spaces that do exist command higher rates.

2. A small number of major property owners.
Much of Wilsonville’s commercial land is owned by only a handful of companies, including one national, publicly traded Real Estate Investment Trust (REIT). With concentrated ownership, the market behaves less competitively, and large owners with long-term investment horizons tend to hold firm on pricing.

3. Wilsonville is a high-performing trade area.
Despite its size, Wilsonville has strong household incomes, workforce spending, and consistent consumer demand from visitors passing through. That makes our city attractive to national brands that can pay higher rents, which influences the market as a whole.

Does the City control commercial rents?
No. Commercial rents are set by property owners, and state law prohibits rent control for commercial space. The City cannot force owners to reduce rates.

So what can the City do?
While we can’t regulate rents, the City can help in practical ways:

- Encourage more small-format spaces through mixed-use zoning and pedestrian-oriented development. This is what the Town Center Plan is all about.
- Support reinvestment and adaptive reuse to bring more storefronts online over time. Many cities do this using Urban Renewal, a financial tool designed to activate or reactivate areas that have higher vacancy and/or greater economic potential.
- Reduce startup hurdles by offering permitting guidance and connecting businesses to grants, financing tools, and technical assistance.

The bottom line: Retail and restaurant lease rates in Wilsonville are high because space is limited, demand is strong, and a small number of major owners shape the market. While the City can’t set prices, we can expand opportunities and lower barriers—so small businesses have a clearer path to thriving here.

If you’re a small business exploring space or planning your next step, we’re here to help. The Wilsonville Chamber of Commerce is also another great resource.

Groundwork sheds light on the behind-the-scenes efforts shaping Wilsonville’s economic future. From business growth and job creation to community investments and long-term planning, this periodic column explores big questions and ongoing work that makes Wilsonville a great place to live and do business

Visit [LetsTalkWilsonville.com](https://www.letsstalkwilsonville.com) to let us know what topics you’d like to hear more about. You can find past Groundwork columns at [wilsonvilleoregon.gov/groundwork](https://www.wilsonvilleoregon.gov/groundwork)

For more information, contact Economic Development Manager Matt Lorenzen, 503-570-1539, mlorenzen@wilsonvilleoregon.gov.



Portland artist Julia Hunkler was selected from more than 50 applicants to design and install a mural on the walls of the Children’s Room at the Library.

Local Artist Selected to Install Library Children’s Room Mural

Portland artist Julia Hunkler has been awarded a project to design a mural on the four walls of the Wilsonville Library Children’s Room.

Portland artist Julia Hunkler has been awarded a project to design a mural on four walls of the Wilsonville Library Children’s Room.

Hunkler was one of 54 artists who responded to the City’s Call for Art. A panel composed of Library Staff, Library Foundation members, and Arts, Culture, and Heritage Commission (ACHC) members recommended her after reviewing, scoring and discussing 39 applicants. Hunkler’s selection was confirmed by the Arts, Culture, and Heritage Commission.

The Wilsonville Library Foundation is funding the project, which is being completed in collaboration with Library staff, City Arts staff, and the ACHC.

Hunkler creates captivating works that evoke curiosity and illuminate inherent beauty. She is passionate about the transformative potential of art in public spaces. Examples of her work can be viewed on Instagram ([@juliaalexis.art](https://www.instagram.com/juliaalexis.art)).

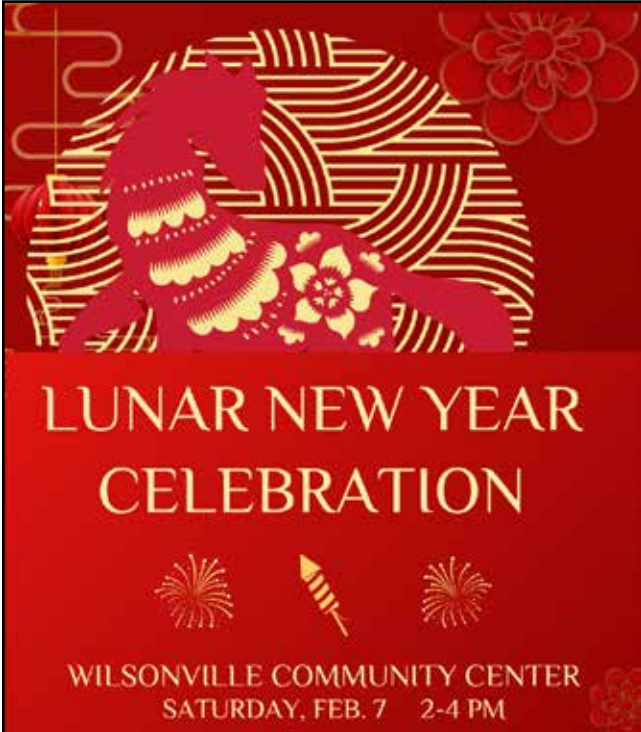
The artist is visiting the Library to talk to staff and spend some time in the Children’s Section to draw inspiration for her original design, which will also be informed by feedback from more than 700 Children’s Room patrons.

Patrons were asked to respond to a series of posterboards asking what themes they might want to see represented in the mural and how the library makes them feel. The most popular themes mentioned were animals, nature, books, book characters, and mythical characters. The most common feelings expressed were ‘happy,’ ‘calm,’ and ‘excited.’; other common feelings included ‘welcome,’ ‘peaceful,’ ‘relaxed,’ and ‘safe.’

“When visitors step into the Children’s Section, we want them to feel transported to a fun and whimsical space with murals that evoke those feelings and leave them feeling inspired, curious, and creative,” said Erika Valentine, the City’s Arts and Culture Program Coordinator.

Once the artist completes a draft design, it is subject to review by the selection panel and approval by the ACHC. Hunkler’s installation of the mural is expected to take place next spring.

For more information, contact Arts and Culture Program Coordinator Erika Valentine, 503-570-1629, evalentine@wilsonvilleoregon.gov.



Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

City Council	Action	What it Means
Nov. 4	Wilsonville’s newest City Councilor, Sam Scull, was sworn in by Municipal Court Judge Fred Weinhouse.	Scull was appointed on Oct. 20 to fill the Council seat vacated by former Councilor Katie Dunwell; his term continues through December 2026.
Nov. 4	To aid the City in monitoring and tracking reductions in greenhouse gas (GHG) and to align with State GHG reduction goals, the City Council adopted the City’s first Climate Action Plan.	The Plan provides a basis for developing future implementation measures as needed to address climate change as Wilsonville’s GHG emissions change over time.
Nov. 4	The Council approved a \$1.1 million contract with Buell Recreation for the purchase and installation of playground equipment and unitary surfacing at lower Memorial Park.	The project enlarges the playground and incorporates inclusive amenities and universal design, is entirely funded by two grants from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department. The project is expected to be completed next summer.
Nov. 4	In advance of the 2026 State Legislative session that gets underway in February, the City Council adopted its 2026 Legislative Agenda.	The Agenda articulates the City’s priorities and principles to guide elected officials and lobbyists toward programs and policies that benefit the City, its residents, and local businesses.
Oct. 20	The Council elected to appoint Sam Scull to fill the Council seat vacated by former Councilor Katie Dunwell.	Scull was sworn in at the Council’s Nov. 3 meeting for a term that concludes Dec. 31, 2026.
Oct. 20	The Council approved the City’s use of three arborists for on-call services as needed.	This action allows the City to more efficiently respond to project needs, and to save staff time and costs associated with procurement services for smaller projects not to exceed \$250,000.
Oct. 20	The Council approved a partial repayment of construction costs owed to Venture Properties for construction of the Boeckman Creek Trailhead Park.	The park, a future City asset, is located within the Frog Pond Terrace subdivision.

How to Get City News:

- E-mail: [wilsonvilleoregon.gov/subscribe](https://www.wilsonvilleoregon.gov/subscribe)
- Social: Follow City of Wilsonville: Facebook, Instagram and NextDoor
- Web: [LetsTalkWilsonville.com](https://www.letsstalkwilsonville.com) or [wilsonvilleoregon.gov](https://www.wilsonvilleoregon.gov)
- Watch City Council meetings: YouTube: [youtube.com/cityofwilsonville](https://www.youtube.com/cityofwilsonville) Xfinity: Channel 30 | Ziplly: Channel 32



Happy Holidays! This annual guide is intended to help Wilsonville residents donate goods and/or services to neighbors experiencing need.

Now more than ever, a little empathy goes a long way. We extend our thanks to the many service clubs, businesses, faith-based organizations and unsung community heroes who coordinate programs and activities to make the holidays better for those needing assistance.

If you're willing and able to spread a little holiday cheer, thanks! Here are a few easy ways:

Books: The Wilsonville Library accepts new or gently-used items, as well as cash donations to fund the purchase of new books and other services.

Cash: Most non-profit organizations accept cash, checks or online contributions to fund core services.

Coats/Clothing: Portland-area non-profit 211.org is in touch with organizations that accept winter clothing. Visit 211info.org/donations for a list.

Food: Call Wilsonville Community Sharing to assess current needs, which change often; the Wilsonville Community Center's in-home meal program for seniors accepts cash donations.

Gift Cards: Especially for prepared food, groceries, gas, or services, gift cards help social service providers meet many individual client needs.


Medical Equipment: The Community Center accepts gently-used medical equipment that can be used by community members in need.

Services: Wilsonville Community Sharing seeks people willing to provide free services — i.e. driving, haircuts, teeth cleaning, car repairs, dry cleaning, etc. — for people in need.

Toiletries: Wilsonville Community Sharing collects baby wipes, toothpaste, soap, shampoo, deodorant, disposable razors and other unused items in original packaging to distribute to people experiencing homelessness.

Toys: The City's Toy Drive (see page 8) provides new toys to families throughout the county. Remember to include batteries, if they are needed.

HOLIDAY GIVING GUIDE



Volunteer hours: Many organizations survive only with the support of year-round contributions from dedicated volunteers. The Wilsonville Community Center, the Library and many City programs and local non-profits seek eager and reliable volunteers.

Tips on Giving

Helping others makes people happier, it can be contagious, and it is said to help you live longer. Before you give, here are a few things to keep in mind.

1. Avoid donating perishable items that have been opened or that have expired: “Just because someone is in need, they don’t deserve to eat something half-used, or open or outdated. These are our neighbors who have come across a hard time,” said Leigh Crosby, Executive Director at Wilsonville Community Sharing, Wilsonville’s food bank and social service provider.

2. Have an unused gift card sitting in your drawer? Donating it costs nothing out of pocket.

3. If money's tight, donate a talent or service: “Car repair, hair cutting, dry cleaning, teeth cleaning — service providers willing to give can contact Wilsonville Community Sharing,” Crosby said.

4. Handouts provide only temporary relief: “Those concerned about addressing homelessness can best serve the community by donating to service agencies to ensure that the funds are used in appropriate ways,” Crosby said.

5. Need knows no season. Consider donating when need is greater: “Between March and October, is when we get the fewest monetary donations and the fewest food donations,” Crosby said.

- ### Local Agencies

Wilsonville Community Sharing
Operates food bank, provides food, utility assistance, prescription help and other critical resources to community members in need.
29796 SW Town Center Loop E.. • 503-682-6939
Services: leigh@wilsonvillecommunitysharing.org
wilsonvillecommunitysharing.org

Heart of the City
Provides a number of support services to neighbors in need.
28925 SW Boberg Rd.. • 503-582-8680
Services: info@heartofthecity.org
heartofthecity.org

Toys & Joy / Compassion in Action
Provides qualified Clackamas County families with holiday food and toy donations.
PO Box 197, Ore. City, OR 97045 • 503-632-0562
Ciacc.org

Wilsonville Community Center
City-operated facility connects seniors to social services, medical equipment, meals and more.
7965 SW Wilsonville Rd. • 503-682-3727
Social services: wallerberg@wilsonvilleoregon.gov
wilsonvilleparksandrec.com

211 info provides shelter and other services throughout the Portland area: 211info.org

A complete list of registered Oregon charities is available at doj.state.or.us/charitable-activities/

Book Bike: A Shining Example of Community Enhancement Program Impact

The Wilsonville Library's new Book Bike provides a great example of the value of the Wilsonville-Metro Community Enhancement Program, which is funded by a per-ton fee charged to waste transfer stations by Metro.

Each year, Metro allocates the fees it collects directly to communities where waste facilities operate, including Wilsonville. When the money becomes available, City staff solicits new projects from local non-profits and other organizations, and the Wilsonville-Metro Community Enhancement Committee meets to determine which projects will be funded.

The Book Bike was a project championed by Friends of the Library, the volunteer group that sells donated books at Twice Sold Tales, the Library's in-house book store, to raise money for Library programs.

With Wilsonville Library staff, Friends presented it pitch for a \$6,250 Community Enhancement grant — which it pledged to match — in order to fund the \$12,200 estimated cost of the bike, shipping, and other accessories, including a laptop and wi-fi hotspot that allows Library staff to check out books remotely.

The seven-gear bike, made by Portland-based Icicle Bicycles and adorned with a vinyl wrap designed by Library staff, hit Wilsonville streets this summer, bringing library services into the community. Residents, including many area youth, learn more about library programs and check out books from the bike.



A grant from the Wilsonville-Metro Community Enhancement Program helped fund the Library's new Book Bike, which provides Library services on the go at City events. Proposals for the new grant cycle must be submitted by Jan. 9.

Already, the Book Bike is a fixture at local events, including Party in the Park, the Emergency Preparedness Fair, the Villebois Farmers Market, and SMART bike rodeos. It also pops up at apartment complexes and other spots around town for the community's benefit.

Do you and/or your organization have your own idea to enhance Wilsonville? Community members are encouraged to discuss their project ideas with City staff to be connected with an eligible applicant. Applications can be submitted until Jan. 9.

To learn more about nominating a project, contact Zoe Mombert, Assistant to the City Manager, 503-570-1503, mombert@wilsonvilleoregon.gov or visit wilsonvilleoregon.gov/wmcep

Briefs

CCC President Tim Cook Recognized with 2025 Howard Cherry Award

Clackamas Community College President Dr. Tim Cook was named a recipient of the 2025 Howard Cherry Award by the Oregon Community College Association in recognition of exceptional leadership and advocacy on behalf of Oregon's community colleges and students.

Cook, president of Clackamas Community College since 2018, has been committed to equity, student success and community impact throughout his 30-plus years in higher education.

“Every day our faculty, staff and partners work to create opportunities for those who may not have had them otherwise,” Cook said. “I share this recognition with them, and with the community that supports our work.”



This summer, Cook gained statewide and national attention for his Running for Oregon Community College Students campaign, during which he ran more than 1,400 miles over 53 days to all 17 of Oregon's community colleges. The campaign raised more than \$177,000 for student basic needs and brought visibility to the daily struggles many students face while pursuing their education.

“In a time when too many challenges feel too big, President Cook has shown us what it looks like to step up and act. He put in the miles, literally, to make a difference. And in doing so, he's reminding all of us of what leadership really means,” U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden wrote in a letter of support.

The Howard Cherry Award is named for the late Dr. Howard Cherry, a lifelong advocate for education and community service. Presented by the Oregon Community College Association, the award recognizes outstanding contributions to the state's community colleges in three categories: citizen, board member and administrator.



join us in celebration

music, family fun, light refreshments

thursday, dec. 18, 4-6 pm
wilsonville community center

Ho-Ho-Ho-liday Toy Drive Underway, Continues Through Dec. 8



Wilsonville Parks and Recreation is coordinating the City’s annual toy drive for the benefit of in-need children in Wilsonville and Clackamas County. Until Dec. 8, residents may purchase and drop off new, unwrapped toys. All toys collected are to be donated to Wilsonville Family Empowerment Center and Clackamas County Compassion in Action for distribution to families in need this holiday season. Toy donations may be dropped at the **Holiday Tree**

Lighting Ceremony (Dec. 4) or at the Wilsonville Community Center between 8 am-5 pm on weekdays. To learn more, visit [WilsonvilleParksandRec.com](#) or call 503-783-7529.

Tree Lighting to Take Place Dec. 4
Join the fun on Thursday, Dec. 4, from 5-7 pm at Town Center Park. See the lighting of the holiday tree and enjoy choir performances, cocoa, pictures with Santa, a craft room, and more!
For more information on holiday programs and events, call 503-783-7529 or visit [WilsonvilleParksandRec.com](#).

Make a ‘Stockings for Seniors’ Donation
Donate a stocking for a senior participant in the Home Delivered Meals program this holiday season. Items needed include snacks, games, personal hygiene items, etc.
For more information on holiday programs, call 503-783-7529 or visit [WilsonvilleParksandRec.com](#).

Third Annual Las Posadas Celebration Set for Dec. 18

To keep alive locally the cherished holiday traditions meaningful to many Wilsonville-area residents of Latin American descent, the City of Wilsonville welcomes guests to attend its third Las Posadas celebration on Thursday, Dec. 18, 4-6 pm at the Wilsonville Community Center.

Highlighting the virtues of unity, hospitality and faith through the biblical story of Mary and Joseph’s journey to Bethlehem in search of shelter, Las Posadas is a global nine-day event that takes place Dec. 16-24. Throughout Las Posadas, nightly celebrations re-enact the Nativity story, and feature piñatas and a rich assortment of



food, music, and holiday tradition. Presented by members of the City’s Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee and made possible with a sponsorship from Oregon State Credit Union, the annual Las Posadas celebration includes light refreshments, music and other surprises for guests of all ages. All are welcome.
For more information, contact Zoe Mombert, mombert@wilsonvilleoregon.gov.

In observance of national holidays, City offices and Library are closed on the following dates:

*Wed., Dec. 24 • Thu., Dec. 25
Thu., Jan. 1*

LUNAR NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

Ring in the Lunar New Year at City Celebration on Feb. 7

On Saturday, Feb. 7, the City is inviting residents to attend the City’s second annual celebration of the Lunar New Year, a holiday observed in China and throughout the world.

Lunar New Year
Sat, Feb. 7, 2-4 pm
Wilsonville Community Ctr.
7695 SW Wilsonville Rd.

The celebration takes place from 2-4 pm at the Wilsonville Community Center.

Curated and hosted by City staff in partnership with the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee, this family-friendly event welcomes The Year of the Snake with live performance, traditional treats and other activities. All are welcome.

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

- Dec. 1: Rosa Parks Day
- Dec. 3: International Day of Persons with Disabilities
- Dec. 14-22: Hanukkah
- Dec. 16-24: Las Posadas
- Dec. 26-Jan. 1: Kwanzaa

Cultural Calendar

City Calendar

DECEMBER

1	Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7:30 pm-Meeting
2	Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall • Utility Fee Adjustment Open Houses 4 pm & 7 pm, City Hall
3	Wed	• Tourism Promotion Committee Meeting 10 am, City Hall • Brown Road Improvements Open House 5:30 pm, Inza Wood Middle School • Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library
4	Thu	• Holiday Tree Lighting 5 pm, Town Center Park
8	Mon	• Holiday Toy Drive concludes 5 pm, Wilsonville Community Center • Development Review Board (Panel A) Mtg 6:30 pm, City Hall CANCELLED
9	Tue	• Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Committee Mtg. 6 pm, City Hall
10	Wed	• Planning Commission Meeting 6 pm, City Hall
15	Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
16	Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
18	Thu	• Las Posadas Celebration 4 pm, Wilsonville Community Center
22	Mon	• Development Review Board (Panel B) Mtg. 6:30 pm, City Hall
24	Wed	• Christmas Eve Library, City offices closed
25	Thu	• Christmas Day SMART, Library, City offices closed

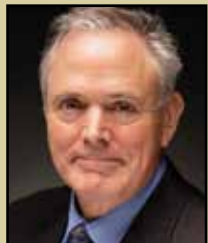
JANUARY

1	Thu	• New Year’s Day SMART, Library, City offices closed
5	Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7:30 pm-Meeting
6	Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
8	Thu	• Parks & Rec. Advisory Board Meeting 4 pm, Parks & Rec. Admin Bldg.
12	Mon	• Development Review Board (Panel A) Mtg 6:30 pm, City Hall
14	Wed	• Tourism Promotion Committee Meeting 10 am, City Hall • Planning Commission Meeting 6 pm, City Hall • Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board 6 pm
19	Mon	• Martin Luther King Jr. Day City offices, Library closed
20	Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
21	Wed	• Arts, Culture & Heritage Commission Mtg 5:30 pm, Parks & Rec. Admin. Bldg.
22	Thu	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
26	Mon	• Development Review Board (Panel B) Mtg. 6:30 pm, City Hall
28	Mon	• Library Board Meeting. 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library

All dates and times are tentative; check the City’s online calendar for schedule changes at [wilsonvilleoregon.gov](#).

Wilsonville City Council

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



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