



# The Boones Ferry Messenger

Monthly newsletter of the City of Wilsonville

October 2025



Disc golf course designer and avid player Jesse Tomaino takes aim at the Memorial Park disc golf course. His enthusiasm and expertise were a catalyst for the City's recent donor-funded expansion of the course.

## City Completes Memorial Park Disc Golf Course Expansion

Disc golf is a sport that is exploding in popularity worldwide because it is accessible to players of all skill levels, inexpensive to play, and provides a great way to stay active and enjoy outdoor recreation. Wilsonville's only public disc golf course is located beyond the athletic fields at lower Memorial Park. Built in 2016, it was a modest 9-hole course until last year, when the City's Parks and Recreation staff set out to expand the course.

"This was community-driven. Some members of our local disc golf club were encouraging us to expand the course," said City parks maintenance specialist Chris Ewoniuk, who managed the course expansion project.

At the suggestion of a local disc golf enthusiast, the City reached out to Jesse Tomaino, the owner of Portland retailer All Day Disc Golf. Tomaino, himself a certified disc golfer, course designer, and event promoter, had previously collaborated with other Portland-area municipalities to grow the sport he loves.

"To make advancements in disc golf you definitely have to keep banging away at it and convince people that it's a good idea," said Tomaino, who was eager to assist the City with the course expansion.

Tomaino's enthusiasm was the perfect catalyst to move the project forward.

"Jesse's involvement was absolutely critical," Ewoniuk said. "The course design was the biggest challenge for us. Once he and I had the opportunity to walk around and get familiar with the ins and outs of the park, we came up with a few different ideas."

When Tomaino's original concept was nixed because of its proximity to a riparian zone, he came back with

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a new design. Once it was designed and approved, Tomaino was ready to assist with construction.

"He was here 2-3 times a month providing labor," Ewoniuk said. "More importantly, he was able to organize other people in clearing out space for

fairways, and keeping things moving forward."

Tomaino also organized a tournament that raised about \$3,500 to pay for baskets. Other materials, like new turf tee pads, were donated. Parks staff also used recycled materials, such as wood and rock, from other projects. The expansion, now complete, is 100-percent donor funded.

The course now boasts 19 holes and has activated

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The 2025 Civics Academy program included a tour of the Wastewater Treatment Plant and other City facilities.

### Mayor's Message

## Citizens Academy Building a Growing Roster of Local Leaders

The City is currently inviting residents to apply for the annual Civics Academy program, and I encourage you to consider applying.

More than a decade ago, City Manager Bryan Cosgrove recognized the value of creating a program that gives residents a deeper look at how local government operates. Since then, Civics Academy has become one of our most effective tools for building community leaders.

The program is a win-win. The City benefits because staff and elected officials get to know residents who are passionate about Wilsonville and eager to serve. Participants, meanwhile, expand their social and professional networks while learning how the City delivers core services. Many graduates go on to serve on City boards or get involved with local nonprofits, putting their talents to work

in ways that strengthen Wilsonville. When I participated in

the Civics Academy, I experienced this firsthand. The program gave me a richer understanding of how our City works and connected me with neighbors who care deeply about the future of Wilsonville. That experience reinforced what I now call the Wilsonville Way—collaboration, respect, and listening even when we disagree. It was one of the stepping stones that deepened my connection to this community and helped prepare me for public service, including my role today as Mayor.

For more than a decade, the Civics Academy has been cultivating local leaders and strengthening our civic fabric. I highly recommend it to anyone who wants to be part of moving Wilsonville forward.

The time commitment is modest — just one three hour evening meeting a month for seven months — but the return is invaluable. Participants attend classroom-style discussions, facility tours, and hands-on exercises. The program also offers unique opportunities, including visits to Coffee Creek Correctional Facility and conversations with State legislators.

Because participation is limited to about 30 people (including high-school students with an interest in government) I encourage you to apply early.

Learn more at [wilsonvilleoregon.gov/academy](http://wilsonvilleoregon.gov/academy) and submit your application by the Nov. 7 deadline.

*Shawn O'Neil, Mayor*



**2026 Civics Academy Application Deadline**  
**Fri, Nov. 7 at 5 pm**  
[WilsonvilleOregon.gov/academy](http://WilsonvilleOregon.gov/academy)

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## Ditch Your Junk! Bulky Waste Day Takes Place Oct. 25



The City and Republic Services are hosting the annual fall Bulky Waste Day collection on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 am to 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.

Traffic controls, in place because of construction on Ridder Rd., will be communicated in advance of the event.

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

### 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 those who would otherwise be unable to participate. Request Bulky Waste Pick-Up online at [bit.ly/BW\\_pickup](http://bit.ly/BW_pickup)

For more information on Bulky Waste Day, contact Matt Baker, City Public Works Supervisor, at [mbaker@wilsonvilleoregon.gov](mailto:mbaker@wilsonvilleoregon.gov), 503-570-1548.

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### Oct. 4 is Shred Day: Recycle, Destroy Papers at City Hall

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

**Paper Shredding Event**  
**Sat, Oct. 4, 9 am-2 pm**  
City Hall Parking Lot  
29799 SW Town Ctr. Loop E.

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 ok.

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

There is no charge to participate. The City requests that participants make a cash or check donation to Wilsonville Community Sharing (WCS) on site. Your donations help WCS provide food and social services for neighbors experiencing need.

For more information on this event, call 503-570-1502 or e-mail [publicaffairs@wilsonvilleoregon.gov](mailto:publicaffairs@wilsonvilleoregon.gov).



### Housing Complex Nears Completion at Transit Center

Vuela, Wilsonville’s first transit-oriented housing development, is nearing completion and will be housing new residents in early 2026.

The 121 studio, one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments are to be leased to households earning 30-80% of the area median income.

Leasing is beginning this fall. Those interested in applying are encouraged to visit [livevuela.com](http://livevuela.com) for more information about leasing requirements and/or to join the interested parties list.

### Apply by Oct. 30 for Open Seats on City Boards & Commissions

The City of Wilsonville is recruiting applicants interested in serving on the City boards and commissions that provide guidance and oversight of City programs.

New terms begin in January 2026 for 24 open seats on six City boards; existing members eligible for re-appointment may apply. Board members typically attend evening meetings (no more than once a month) and assist in making policy recommendations to the City Council.

“Our board and committee members provide oversight of City programs and help us sustain a high quality of life we enjoy in Wilsonville,” Mayor Shawn O’Neil said.

- Positions to be filled include:
- Budget Committee (2 seats)
  - Development Review Board (8 seats)
  - Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Committee (6 seats, including two HS students)
  - Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board (4 seats)

- Parks & Recreation Board (3 seats)
  - Tourism Promotion Committee (1 seat)
- Diversity within the City’s Boards and Commissions is critical to ensure that City policies and programs serve people of every race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, religion and ability. People of all races, genders, ages and nationalities are encouraged to apply.
- Qualified applicants are to be interviewed by Mayor O’Neil, who makes appointment recommendations to City Council that must be approved by a majority vote.
- The application deadline, for new applicants as well as those existing members seeking re-appointment, is Oct. 30. Applications are available and may be completed online at [wilsonvilleoregon.gov/boardsapp](http://wilsonvilleoregon.gov/boardsapp).
- For additional information on applying for board service, contact Kimberly Veliz, City Recorder, at 503-570-1506; [cityrecorder@wilsonvilleoregon.gov](mailto:cityrecorder@wilsonvilleoregon.gov).



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503-682-2744  
[WilsonvilleLibrary.org](http://WilsonvilleLibrary.org)



### Enjoy Solving a “Wicked” Murder Mystery at the Library

A terrible tragedy has happened at Shiz University: Madame Morrible is dead! Who did the WICKED deed?

Enjoy light snacks, non-alcoholic refreshments, and a murder mystery to solve. Come in your wickedly awesome Shiz University finest! Prizes to be awarded for best costume and most accurate murder mystery solutions. No registration is required.

- Teen event (grades 6-12): Fri., Oct. 24, 7-9 pm
- Adult event (ages 18+): Sat., Oct. 25, 7-9 pm .

[wilsonvillelibrary.org/mystery](http://wilsonvillelibrary.org/mystery)

### Before the Show Began: A History of Theaters of Oregon

Movie theaters can capture our imaginations with their unique architecture, lighting, and lobbies.

Join Darrell Jabin, Oregon’s Traveling Historian, for an entertaining discussion about movie palaces and drive-ins, and share your memories about a unique part of Oregon history.

Join us on Monday, Oct. 6, 6-7:30 pm.

### Portland Rose Hot Air Balloons

Learn about the science and magic of hot air balloons and meet Chris, a local hot air balloon pilot from Portland Rose Balloons.

This event, suitable for children and families, takes place on Saturday, Oct. 11, 12:30-1:30 pm.



### Library Halloween Spookfest

Calling all trick-or-treaters! Come dressed in your costume and start your Halloween early with daytime trick-or-treating, crafts, and other fun activities at the Library!

This all-ages program takes place on Friday, Oct. 31, 3-5 pm.

### Upcoming Classes and Events



#### PROFILES online program

Wed. Oct. 1, 11 am-12:30 pm: Edgar Allan Poe  
Online on Zoom. Sign up for the meeting code.  
[WilsonvilleLibrary.org/classes](http://WilsonvilleLibrary.org/classes)

#### Space Talk

Orbiting and Landing on a Comet.  
Saturday, Oct. 4, 11 am-12:30 pm

#### Kindergarten Carnival

Kindergartners learn about the library and earn an Elephant & Piggie book by doing fun activities.  
Wednesday, Oct. 8, 4-7 pm

#### Spanish Storytime

Stories and songs in Spanish for children and their grown-ups. Saturday, Oct. 11, 11-11:30 am

#### Book Notes Concert

French music through an Americana lens with Eric John Kaiser.  
Saturday, Oct. 11, 2-3 pm

#### Youth programs on break Oct. 11-19

#### Library closed on Monday, Oct. 13

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





### Disc Golf Course Expansion

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an under-utilized wooded area within Wilsonville’s signature park with a destination amenity that can be enjoyed by virtually anyone.

“Memorial’s a great little course,” Tomaino said. “It’s one of the busiest courses in the area because it is accessible and fun for disc golfers of all skill levels.”

He encourages new players to try it out.

“It’s an excuse to get outside and into nature to see the beautiful surroundings we have in Oregon, and it’s low impact exercise that’s available to basically anyone,” Tomaino said.

New players interested in trying their hand at disc golf can rent discs at the Parks and Rec Admin. Building for just \$5 per day.

For more information, visit [wilsonvilleparksandrec.com/parksrec/page/disc-golf](http://wilsonvilleparksandrec.com/parksrec/page/disc-golf)



### Candy & Conversation: Let’s Talk About Housing Cost Burden

Last year, 27% of Wilsonville renters spent more than half of their income on rent and utilities. These households, considered “severely rent burdened,” often struggle to pay for food, medical care and other necessities.

Does a majority of your paycheck go to paying rent? Please join us at Wilsonville Library’s Oak Room on Thursday, Oct. 23, 5:30-7 pm, to share your experiences seeking affordable rental housing in Wilsonville and learn what the City is doing to address the lack of affordable housing opportunities.

Pacificap Management will share pre-leasing information for Vuela, a new mixed-use development at the Wilsonville Transit Center that is offering 121 new apartments for households earning 30%-80% of the area median income. Service providers, including Wilsonville Community Sharing, will highlight resources available to rent burdened community members.

Light refreshments are being served, and a Spanish-language interpreter will be present. Virtual attendance via Zoom is being offered to those interested but unable to attend in person.

For more information, visit [wilsonvilleoregon.gov/HousingCostBurden2025](http://wilsonvilleoregon.gov/HousingCostBurden2025) or contact Mandi Simmons, Administrative Assistant, 503-570-1571, [msimmons@wilsonvilleoregon.gov](mailto:msimmons@wilsonvilleoregon.gov).

Candy and Conversation:  
Discuss Housing Cost Burden  
Thu, Oct.23, 5:30-7 pm  
Wilsonville Public Library

### Free Sandbag Filling Station Available to Wilsonville Residents

Each winter, the arrival of heavy rain, snow, and/or ice have potential to cause localized flooding within Wilsonville neighborhoods.

To help residents protect homes and property, a free sandbag station is available to residents. Wilsonville’s sandbag station is located in front of the Memorial Park maintenance yard (7930 W Memorial Dr.), near the parking lot serving Murase Plaza Playground.

Sandbags provide a temporary barrier to redirect rising water away from homes, reinforce structures, or stabilize areas that have been affected by flooding.

Residents using the sandbag station should bring their own shovel. Working in pairs is recommended; one person holds the bag, the other shovels.

Tips for Filling Sandbags

- Wear gloves and safety glasses to protect hands and eyes.
- Place bag between or slightly in front of spread feet with knees slightly bent.
- Fold the bag’s opening to form a collar and hold it open.
- Shovel carefully – a rounded shovel is best to avoid spilling.
- Fill bags no more than about half full, so they’re easier to stack and not too heavy.

When placing the sandbags, it is generally recommended that they be stacked three layers high.

If more than three layers are required, a pyramid shape can be built by alternating sandbags crosswise and lengthwise as you stack.

Debris should be cleared before sandbags are placed. Bags should be placed lengthwise, parallel to the water flow, with the open end facing upstream. The open end should be folded into a triangle (or flare tied), and tucked beneath the bag’s weight. Offset each row by half a bag length and stamp down on bags to remove gaps.

For more tips, resources, and information on emergency preparedness, visit [WilsonvilleReady.com](http://WilsonvilleReady.com).



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**Walk or Roll to School on Oct. 8**

Students and families across Wilsonville and around the world are celebrating International Walk + Roll to School Day on Wednesday, Oct. 8. This annual event encourages kids (and parents!) to walk, bike, scooter, or roll to school. The event promotes healthy lifestyles, reduces traffic congestion, and builds connections among neighbors.

Families who live further from school are encouraged to ride a SMART bus. Choosing transit helps reduce car trips, keeps traffic flowing safely near schools, and supports Wilsonville’s commitment to sustainable transportation.

Together, let’s get Wilsonville moving!



**Join Oregon’s Get There Challenge! Win Prizes For Ditching Your Car**

During the Get There Challenge, Oct. 1-14, participants log transit, carpool, vanpool, bike, walk, and/or remote work trips, competing for recognition and prizes.

Anyone living or working in Wilsonville is invited to join the Wilsonville SMART network (joining a network is required). Those who log trips in our network during the Challenge are eligible for a \$50 gift card; drawing to be held on Oct. 20!

Details on how to join, available prizes, and other frequently asked questions are answered on the Challenge web page, [GetThereOregon.org/Challenge](http://GetThereOregon.org/Challenge)



**In November, Join SMART for Ruby Bridges Walk to School Day**

On Nov. 14, 1960, six-year-old Ruby Bridges became the first Black student to integrate a Southern elementary school. Her courage was a pivotal moment in the Civil Rights Movement and continues to inspire students today.

Each year, schools across the country honor her legacy by participating in Ruby Bridges Walk to School Day. The event encourages students and families to walk to school together while reflecting on the values of equity, courage, and inclusion.

The City of Wilsonville’s Safe Routes to School program is proud to support this day of remembrance and action. Wilsonville schools and families are invited to take part in this year’s Ruby Bridges Walk to School Day on Friday, Nov. 14.

If your school would like to participate or if you’re a parent interested in helping organize, please reach out to Wyle O’Neill, SMART’s Safe Routes to School Coordinator, at [woneill@rid SMART.com](mailto:woneill@rid SMART.com).

By walking together, we celebrate Ruby’s impact, encourage safe and healthy transportation, and affirm our commitment to building welcoming communities for all.





## Improvements Underway at Wilsonville, Kinsman Rd. Intersection

Road improvements are now underway at the intersection of SW Wilsonville Rd. and SW Kinsman Rd. to enhance traffic flow and improve safety and accessibility for pedestrians and bicyclists.

This project and others noted below are being led by the 

Willamette Water Supply  
Our Reliable Water Future

 Supply Program (WWSP) in coordination with the City of Wilsonville’s engineering department.

Intersection improvements include:

- Widening the right-turn lane from westbound Wilsonville Rd. to SW Kinsman Rd.
- Upgrading sidewalks and curbs to meet current ADA requirements.
- Installing new pedestrian signals.
- Paving and striping to improve travel through the intersection.

During this work, the southbound lane of Kinsman Rd. is closed to through traffic between SW Barber St. and SW Wilsonville Rd. Signage at the site directs drivers to detour via Boones Ferry Rd.

Construction at this intersection is anticipated to continue through mid-December, with timing subject to weather and field conditions.

### Work Progressing on 95th Ave., Ridder Rd.

Concurrently, the WWSP is also completing projects along SW 95th Ave. and SW Ridder Rd.

Road restoration work and the installation of permanent concrete paving along SW 95th Ave. (between SW Boeckman Rd. and SW Ridder Rd. is expected to wrap up in late October, weather permitting.

This work includes numerous street improvements, including ADA-compliant curbs and sidewalks.

Along Ridder Rd., crews are in the midst of undergrounding the last segment of WWSP pipeline to be installed in Wilsonville. This work should be complete by year’s end, with road restoration scheduled to take place next spring.

When complete, the pipeline will transport water from the Willamette River Water Treatment in Wil-

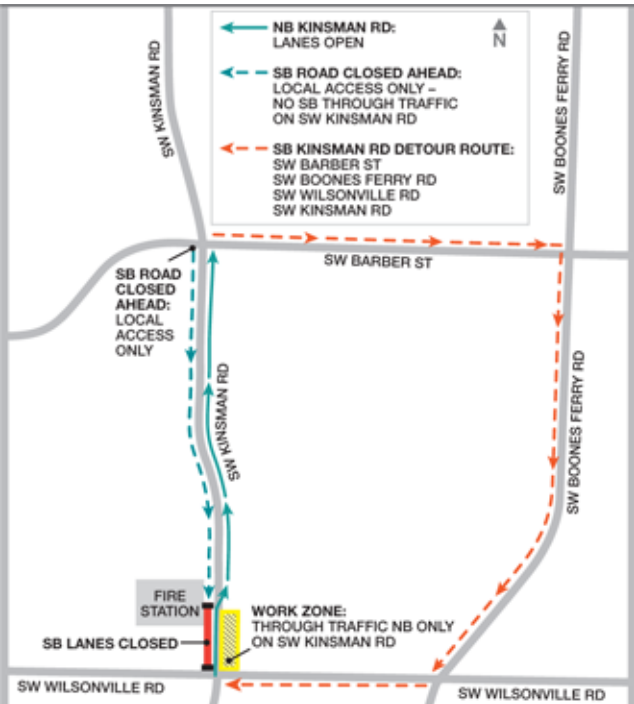
sonville to WWSP’s new treatment facility being built in Sherwood.

The WWSP is a partnership among the Tualatin Valley Water District and the cities of Hillsboro and Beaverton to bring Willamette River water to those cities.

The Program is grateful for the City of Wilsonville’s support in completing this large, multi-year infrastructure project to develop a more resilient regional water supply.

For more information about the Willamette Water Supply Program, visit [ourreliablewater.org](http://ourreliablewater.org) or contact Marlys Ryan at [info@ourreliablewater.org](mailto:info@ourreliablewater.org).

With intersection improvements ongoing at Wilsonville Rd. until mid-December, Kinsman Rd. is closed to southbound traffic between Barber St. and Wilsonville Rd.



## Fall Harvest Festival Returns to Stein-Boozier Barn on Oct. 18



Once again this year, Wilsonville Parks & Recreation is pleased to host its annual Fall Harvest Fest at the historic Stein-Boozier Barn at Memorial Park.

**Fall Harvest Festival**  
**Sat, Oct. 18, 10 am-1 pm**  
Stein-Boozier Barn at Memorial Park

Throw on a costume and join us for pumpkin decorating, crafts, horse and carriage rides, Library Story Time, and face painting.

The free event also features live music from Redwood Revue, trick or treating, local art vendors, and more.

Free pumpkins, grown locally at Frog Pond Farms, are provided courtesy of event sponsor Nichols Family Agency.

For more information on these and other Parks & Recreation events, visit [wilsonvilleparksandrec.com](http://wilsonvilleparksandrec.com) or call 503-783-7529.



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503-783-7529

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

**Level Up Your Evening Entertainment: Learn the Art of Charcuterie on Nov. 7**  
Learn how to create a beautiful charcuterie board that is sure to elevate your entertaining game on Friday, Nov. 7, 5:30-7 pm.

Wilsonville resident and owner of Gather & Give, Terena Wollons, provides insights into balancing flavors, textures, and presentation to ensure your creations are aesthetically pleasing and delicious.

The workshop includes step-by-step instruction and guidance, styling tips, and a take home gift for each participant. Ingredients and supplies are provided.

Register at [WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/register](http://WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/register) to participate. The workshop is open to residents 16 and over. Course #11645.

### Kitakata Sister City Host Families Needed; Application Deadline Extended to Oct. 17!

The Wilsonville Sister City Advisory Board is welcoming middle school students and chaperones from Kitakata, Japan, to Wilsonville.

The Board is still seeking families to host visitors, Dec. 6-16. E-mail [behler@wilsonvilleoregon.gov](mailto:behler@wilsonvilleoregon.gov) and [kammerman@wilsonvilleoregon.gov](mailto:kammerman@wilsonvilleoregon.gov) or call 503-783-7529 for more information. Host family applications can be found on [Wilsonvilleparksandrec.com](http://Wilsonvilleparksandrec.com) under recreation, then select “Get Involved”.

**KidoKinetics Get Kids Moving!**  
Schools are closed Oct. 10, so join KidoKinetics for a morning of spooky fun. Our Fall Fun Day features play spooky sports games and terrifying tag in a fun environment, 9 am-noon. Class is available to kids ages 5-10. Course #11608  
Kids can also get active this fall with KidoKinetics Sports Play Program, the program that introduces children to 25+ different sports and several important physical exercises in a fun, non-competitive environment.  
Available for ages 5 to 8, this program takes place indoors at the Wilsonville Community Center from 2-2:45 pm for eight straight Sundays, Oct. 26-Dec. 14.  
Visit [WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/register](http://WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/register) and search KidoKinetics. Course #11607.

**Five Week Grief Support Group Begins Oct. 23**  
This five-week program at the Wilsonville Community Center focuses on bereavement education and resources while providing participants a supportive space to share their grief journeys. Workbooks are provided at no cost.



Ed Nelson, CT and group facilitator, has led support groups for more than 25 years and is an excellent guide through the wilderness of grief.  
This free program takes place from 1 to 2:30 pm on Thursdays, from Oct. 23 to Nov. 20. Please contact Sadie at 503-570-1526 to register.

**Upcoming Summer Camps**

**Oil Painting: Aurora Borealis**  
Ages 12+  
Saturday, Oct. 18  
10 am- 2 pm  
Parks & Rec. Admin  
Course #11614IO  
\$50

**Stained Glass: Posh Pumpkin Season II**  
Ages 18+  
Friday, Oct. 31  
10 am-1 pm  
Parks & Rec. Admin  
Course #11632  
\$98

**Manners Matter**  
Ages 9-11  
Saturdays, Oct. 4 & Oct. 11  
10-11:15 am  
Boones Ferry Park, Tauchman House  
Course #11618  
Cost: \$65

**Restorative Yoga II**  
Ages 13+  
Thursdays, Nov. 13-Dec. 11  
7:15-8:15 pm  
Community Center  
Course #11625  
\$43

Visit our website for more events:  
**WilsonvilleParksandRec.com**



POLICE CHIEF’S CORNER

Driving Hands-Free Without Distractions Keeps Our Road Safer and Saves Lives

We care deeply about keeping Wilsonville’s roads safe — for drivers, pedestrians, and cyclists alike. That’s why we’re here this month with a reminder about Oregon’s hands-free laws. They’re more than rules — they’re lifesavers, because distracted driving poses a lethal threat to everyone on the road.

Consider the risk associated with using a cell phone, one of the most common forms of distracted driving. According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, texting while driving increases crash risk by up to 23 times.

Under Oregon Revised Statute ORS 811.507, it is illegal to hold or use a mobile electronic device—like a cell phone, tablet, GPS, or laptop — while driving. This includes actions such as texting, calling, browsing, or any manual data entry — even while stopped at a red light or in traffic.

The law, which doesn’t apply to vehicles parked safely off the roadway, allows a few important exceptions:

- Drivers 18 or older may use built-in hands-free or voice-activated systems.



Police Chief  
Rob Wurpes

- A single touch or swipe to activate or deactivate a device is allowed if the device is not handheld.
- A driver may call for medical or emergency assistance if no one else in the vehicle is able to do so.
- Certain professional users—like emergency responders, utility or school bus drivers, and licensed HAM radio operators—may use devices in the scope of their employment.

Oregon takes violations of this law seriously, and so should you. The first offense can include fines ranging from \$260 to \$1000. A second violation (or a first that results in a crash) can include fines of up to \$2,500. Any violation that results in death or serious injury could be punishable with up to 10 years in prison and fines up to \$250,000.

In 2022 (the most recent year for which national data is available), more than 3,300 people died in the United States in crashes caused by distracted driving.

In Oregon, between 2018 and 2022, there were 27,841 crashes involving distracted driving, resulting in 207 deaths; the actual figures may be higher because of under reporting.

Between 2017 and 2021, more than 60,000 convictions were issued in Oregon for using mobile devices while driving. In the same period, 31 crashes involv-

ing pedestrians (including three fatalities) and six involving cyclists were recorded.

The growing risk to vulnerable road users (walkers, runners, cyclists, children, and older adults) is underscored by a 14% rise in pedestrian fatalities and a 31% rise in cyclist fatalities between 2019 and 2024.

Remember, vulnerable road users can’t dodge or stop as quickly as vehicles can, so distracted drivers disproportionately endanger those without protection. Every time a driver diverts attention to a screen, reaction time slows, awareness drops, and tragedy becomes more likely.

Your best bet is to put mobile devices “out of sight, out of mind” before driving. Even hands-free or voice-activated systems should only be used when necessary.

No text or notification is worth a life. By driving distraction-free, you help protect our streets, preserve lives, and strengthen community trust. Let’s commit to ignoring our phones and keeping our roads safe for all. Together we can make a big difference.

*Robert Wurpes, Chief of Police*

Take Charge of Fire Safety: Responsibly Use Batteries

October is Fire Prevention Month. Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue invites you to “Take Charge of Fire Safety” by learning how to buy, use, and recycle rechargeable batteries safely, especially lithium-ion batteries.

Lithium-ion batteries are becoming increasingly common in many devices people use daily from cell phones, to smart watches, laptops, and electric vehicles.

These batteries are unique in that they store a large amount of energy in a small amount of space. When that energy is released in an uncontrolled manner due to being mishandled, damaged, or improperly used, these batteries generate heat, which can turn certain internal components into flammable and toxic gases, prompting chemical reactions that can catch fire or even explode.

This month is all about taking simple steps to Take C.H.A.R.G.E. to reduce fire risks.

- **Choose certified products:** Select lithium-ion battery-powered devices that are certified by a nationally recognized testing laboratory to ensure they meet important safety requirements.
- **Handle with care:** Always follow manufacturer guidelines and use the provided charging equipment. Avoid modifying batteries or chargers and charge your devices in safe environments away



from extreme temperatures, direct sunlight, and flammable materials. Remove devices from chargers once they are fully charged. For larger devices, such as electric bikes and scooters, charge in a location that does not block your exit path and is ideally outside your home.

- **Always stay alert for warning signs:** Regularly inspect devices for any signs of damage, such as swelling or punctures. Be aware of unusual sounds like hissing or popping. Watch for excessive heat or a strange odor. White or gray wispy smoke indicates immediate fire danger. If you notice any of these signs, immediately stop using the lithium-ion battery-powered device.
- **Recycle devices and batteries properly:** Responsibly dispose of old or damaged batteries and devices by taking them to a designated battery recycling center. Never discard batteries, chargers, or battery-powered devices in regular trash bins.
- **Get out quickly if there’s a fire:** Know the warning signs to look and listen for and get out if you see or hear them. Follow your home fire escape plan, exit immediately, close doors behind you, and call 911.
- **Educate others about safe practices:** Help protect your loved ones and friends by sharing how they can Take C.H.A.R.G.E. of Battery Safety.

For more information about lithium-ion battery safety, visit [tvfr.com](http://tvfr.com).

How to Eat Sustainably: Eat What You Bring Home

We often think of reduce, reuse, recycle in relation to the things we buy and throw away – our “stuff.” But have you thought about how it can also apply to food? Reducing food waste means we eat what we buy. Reducing and reusing are even better than recycling for people, planet, and our pocket-book, just like reducing food waste and reusing our food is better than composting. And who doesn’t love leftovers?!

Here are some easy ways to make food last longer or use it in new ways:

**Don’t rinse berries until you’re ready to eat them.** They last longer and are less likely to go moldy. If strawberries, blueberries or blackberries get too ripe before you can eat them, freeze them for a fruit smoothie. Rinse the berries and spread them out on a cookie sheet (so they don’t freeze together) and place them in the freezer. Once frozen, remove the berries from the tray and place them in a freezer bag.

**If your kids won’t eat bread crust or your bread gets too hard, make homemade croutons.** Cut the bread into cubes, and toss them in a bowl with oil and seasonings like salt, pepper, or garlic powder. Spread the cubes on a baking sheet in one layer. Bake on low heat, flip halfway through, and turn the temperature down until crispy. Let them cool, then eat them right away, or store them in a sealed container for up to two weeks.

Reusing our food can be as simple as eating leftovers or making another meal with what you already have.

Ever have half an onion, some pepper, and a handful of baby carrots (or any mix of leftover ingredients)? Just add seasoning and make a quick stir fry. Getting creative with what you have can make delicious meals!

If “creativity” and “kitchen” in the same sentence makes you uneasy, don’t worry. There are apps that can help! Search the App Store or Google Play Store for apps that can do the creative work for you like Cozi, SuperCook, or MyFridgeFood. (We do not endorse these – they are just examples).

Composting is recycling food. Recycling is important, but reducing and reusing are even for the environment. Composting inedible parts of our foods like rinds, and pits is great. But before composting an over-ripe berry or bruised apple, challenge yourself to see if you can still use it.

Find more tips at [EatSmartWasteLess.com](http://EatSmartWasteLess.com) or [DontLetGoodFoodGoBad.org](http://DontLetGoodFoodGoBad.org).



Practice Earthquake Preparedness During Annual Great Oregon ShakeOut

With a major earthquake looming as an inevitable part of our future, the City of Wilsonville and other preparedness advocates seek to limit potentially catastrophic consequences. Planning ahead can help improve our lives after a life-altering event.

With this in mind, the City is one of many local municipalities participating in the Great Oregon ShakeOut, an earthquake drill and preparedness event scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 16 at 10:16 am.

When initial shaking begins, it’s impossible to know an earthquake’s intensity, so always immediately Drop, Cover, and Hold On! Typically, this reduces your chance of injury.

**DROP where you are, onto your hands and knees.** This position protects you from being knocked down and also allows you to stay low and crawl to shelter if nearby.

**COVER your head and neck with one arm and hand**



- If a sturdy table or desk is nearby, crawl underneath it for shelter
- If no shelter is nearby, crawl next to an interior wall (away from windows)
- Stay on your knees; bend over to protect vital organs
- HOLD ON until the shaking stops.**
- Under shelter: hold on to it with one hand; be ready to move with your shelter if it shifts
- No shelter: hold on to your head and neck with both arms and hands.
- Do not move to another location or outside.

Earthquakes occur without warning and may be violent enough to prevent running or crawling. People are more likely to be injured if moving around during strong shaking.

Because you never know if the initial jolt of an earthquake is the start of ‘the big one,’ always Drop, Cover, and Hold On! Learn more at [ShakeOut.org/Oregon](http://ShakeOut.org/Oregon).





Replacement of the synthetic turf at Wilsonville High School is among the many district-wide improvements that would be funded by the passage of a \$190 million Capital Bond Measure on the November ballot.

## WLWV School District Bond Measure on November Ballot

The West Linn-Wilsonville (WLWV) School Board has placed a \$190 million Capital Bond Measure on the November 2025 ballot. The proposed Capital Bond includes construction projects for all 16 schools in the West Linn-Wilsonville School District.

Proposed projects under the bond would repair facilities, increase safety, and update schools. Notable projects in Wilsonville schools include roofing replacements at Boeckman Creek Primary, Boones Ferry Primary, Wood Middle School, and Wilsonville High School; HVAC improvements at select schools; perimeter fencing for safety and security at all primary schools; a robotics center for district-wide use at Boones Ferry Primary; synthetic turf and field lighting at Meridian Creek Middle School; synthetic turf replacement at Wilsonville High School; technology infrastructure updates; and standby generators

for emergency systems.

Due to the retirement of a portion of existing bonds, this bond measure is not expected to increase the current tax rate. This \$190 million bond is projected to have an estimated average rate of \$1.06 per \$100,000 of assessed value annually over the bond term. The estimated average cost of this bond is approximately \$424 per year on a home with a \$400,000 assessed taxable value. Actual rates may vary based upon interest rates incurred and changes to assessed value.

Voters last passed a WLWV School District Capital Bond Measure in 2019, which funded the Wilsonville High School Performing Arts Center, the future Frog Pond Primary School (fall 2026 opening), and safety/security projects at all schools, among other projects.

For more information about the 2025 Capital Bond Measure, visit [wlwv.k12.or.us](http://wlwv.k12.or.us).

### New Foundation Established to Support WLWV Schools

This summer, a parent group has re-established a charitable foundation to help fund local teachers, paraeducators, librarians, and programs diminished by a decrease in school funding.

The West Linn Wilsonville School Foundation has installed an executive board with representation from nearly every school across the West Linn-Wilsonville School District. The Foundation has also applied for 501(c)(3) nonprofit status, a crucial step toward being able to receive funds.

The Foundation’s mission is to empower students by supporting quality education. Its long-term vision is to build a sustainable source of funding to support teachers and educational programs across the district.

“Parents in our communities have come together wanting to make our school district the best experience possible for our children,” said board member



Imran Haider. “With the support of generous neighbors, we can make a positive impact together.”

The new Foundation seeks to complement the work that parent-teacher associations (PTAs) do by filling larger funding gaps that PTAs and tax dollars are unable to cover. PTAs, for example, can fund school programs and supplies, but not teachers.

The 16-member executive board is evenly split between West Linn and Wilsonville schools and includes representation from the primary, middle, and high school levels. Its membership has a depth of nonprofit experience as well as legal, education, human resources, fund raising, and medical expertise. The board is also represented by small business owners and parents with past PTA leadership.

E-mail [wlwvschoolfoundation@gmail.com](mailto:wlwvschoolfoundation@gmail.com) or visit [wlwvschoolfoundation.org](http://wlwvschoolfoundation.org) for more information on the West Linn Wilsonville School Foundation.



### Take Survey to Inform Review of RV, Vehicle Parking Policy

The City of Wilsonville’s comprehensive review of policies related to parked Recreational Vehicles (RVs) and abandoned vehicles is underway.

The City’s goals are twofold: to better understand the nature and extent of the community’s concerns and to evaluate whether the City is currently equipped with resources to effectively manage any policy adjustments.

**Survey  
Closes  
Oct. 10**

To inform this project, the City seeks feedback from community members to gain a clearer picture of the underlying concerns and to enhance the community’s understanding of current City code.

A short survey is available on “Let’s Talk, Wilsonville!” to registered users through Friday, Oct. 10, at [LetsTalkWilsonville/codeenforcement](http://LetsTalkWilsonville/codeenforcement). Feedback collected from this survey plays a vital role in shaping the City’s understanding of public concerns and developing practical solutions.

The project page also includes an FAQ that highlights relevant provisions of Wilsonville’s current code and provides additional context and information.

For more information, contact City Attorney Amanda Guile-Hinman, [guile@wilsonvilleoregon.gov](mailto:guile@wilsonvilleoregon.gov), 503-570-1507.

### New City Map Now Available for New Residents and Visitors

The City of Wilsonville has produced a new street and amenities map to guide new residents and visitors to Wilsonville.

The foldable map includes a list of amenities at each City park, information about the Wilsonville Library, Parks and Recreation programs, SMART Transit, and other information pertinent to people less familiar with what the City has to offer.

The street map identifies local neighborhoods and details the location of City parks and facilities, major retail centers, and other significant locations.

The free map is available at Wilsonville’s City Hall (29799 SW Town Center Loop E.) and the Wilsonville Library (8200 SW Wilsonville Rd.).



### 2025 Annual Report Complete

Additionally, the City has issued its 2025 Annual Report, which details several recent and upcoming projects.

The report provides an overview of the City’s finances, cites award-winning projects, and introduces Wilsonville to a handful of the people that make the City a special place.

This report, expected to reach mailboxes by early October, can also be viewed online. Find it, and previous reports, at [wilsonvilleoregon.gov/annualreport](http://wilsonvilleoregon.gov/annualreport)



## Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

City Council	Action	What it Means
Sept. 4	The Council adopted a resolution that enables the City to request a Housing Planning Assistance Grant allocation.	These grants from the Oregon Legislature help cities recoup expenses incurred by modifying land use regulations to comply with new State requirements.

### How to Get City News:

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



## Fall Harvest Festival



**Saturday, October 18**  
10 am-1 pm, Stein-Boozier Barn



### Why Plant Trees? Cooler Streams Benefit Aquatic Organisms

Even as temperatures cool, many Oregonians flock to local waterways to beat the heat.

As much as we enjoy clean, cool water, our native fish and aquatic insects need it to survive. Salmon become stressed in water temperatures exceeding 68 degrees Fahrenheit and have difficulty obtaining enough oxygen. At 70 degrees and above, salmonids suffer increased mortality rates.

Generally, the body temperature of most fish species is about 1 degree Fahrenheit higher than the temperature of the water it lives in. With this strong dependence on the condition of the surrounding environment, it is easy to understand the importance of water temperature in riparian ecosystems for fish and other wildlife.

Historically, temperature has presented one of the biggest ecological challenges to healthy waterways in Wilsonville. The Willamette River is listed with the federal Environmental Protection Agency as impaired due to high water temperatures and their impacts.

Forested riparian zones can reduce stream temperatures significantly. Planting trees along streams, such as Boeckman Creek, shades and cools the water from solar heat before it reaches the Willamette River. Planting trees also provides habitat and food for aquatic wildlife while stabilizing soils.

To help reduce stream temperatures and increase the quality of riparian habitat, the City’s Natural Resources department is offering up to five free native trees from Bosky Dell Nursery for planting on private property (please see the coupon).

While planting along riparian corridors is encouraged, any tree planting contributes to the urban canopy, reducing overall temperatures within city limits.

For more information, contact environmental specialist Jim Cartan, [jcartan@wilsonvilleoregon.gov](mailto:jcartan@wilsonvilleoregon.gov).

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### GET UP TO FIVE FREE TREES



To promote healthy, cool streams in Wilsonville, the City offers community members and local property owners up to five free native tree seedlings to plant on their property.

For more information and to get a tree coupon for five trees, contact Jim Cartan, Environmental Specialist, at 503-570-1552, [jcartan@ci.wilsonville.or.us](mailto:jcartan@ci.wilsonville.or.us).

Exp. Date: 12/31/2025

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### Keepin’ Our Roads Clean

The secret to Wilsonville’s clean roadways is its dedicated crew of Adopt-a-Road volunteers, who ‘adopt’ a segment of road and periodically walk it to remove accumulated debris.

A tip of the hat and big thank you all of our volunteer participants, including the handsome crew from Wilsonville Subaru pictured above.

The invitation to participate is open to local businesses, services organizations, individuals, and families looking for an opportunity to make Wilsonville even better.

To learn more about the program, including how to apply to adopt a segment of local roadway, visit [wilsonvilleoregon.gov/adopt](http://wilsonvilleoregon.gov/adopt)

### Be Kind ... and Don’t Leave Your Dog’s Waste Behind!

Wilsonville is proud to be a dog-friendly community. The City happily invites its four-legged friends to enjoy frolicking outdoors in parks and other public places and even provides dogs their own park to roam off-leash.

Alas, the City is less generous to owners who fail to clean up after their dogs. Wilsonville Code section 3.000(30) states: *a dog owner or owner’s designee is required to remove and properly dispose of any and all feces excreted by said dog or dogs in all city parks.*

The City relies on park visitors to clean up after their dogs; multiple pet cleanup bag stations and trash cans are provided in each park to make compliance easy.

Outside of the City parks, pet owners are asked to be just as diligent about clean-up. Wilsonville Code Section 10.240(2) states: *it is unlawful for a dog owner to fail to pick up fecal excrement deposited by the dog owner’s dog on public property.* Private properties, such as apartments and condominium communities typically have similar rules.

Offenders can be cited, though enforcement of these rules is nearly impossible. The City relies on residents to do the right thing to keep Wilsonville safe and clean, and here are just a few reasons why.

- **Ignore that misconception that dog waste is a natural fertilizer.** Those piles will ruin grass, not help it grow.



- **It carries disease and parasites.** Dog waste is full of E. coli, salmonella and other stuff you don’t want anyone ingesting, and the residue can remain in grass for years.
  - **As waste is broken down, it can end up in in the storm water system.** Protect the water supply by keeping waste out of storm drains.
  - **Common Courtesy!** Nobody wants the mess — and the stink! — of cleaning up a pair of shoes, a doormat or the floorboard of a car.
- Please take the extra moment to clean up your dog’s mess. Let’s work together to keep Wilsonville looking and smelling fresh!

### Explore Wilsonville Like a Visitor

From food carts and public art to parks, patios and scenic strolls, there’s much to love in Wilsonville and within the surrounding area.

The City’s “Explore Wilsonville” tourism marketing campaign is geared toward visitors, of course, but the [ExploreWilsonville.com](http://ExploreWilsonville.com) website includes great intel on a number of destinations in and near Wilsonville, Re-discover some local favorites and even find a few new spots you may not be familiar with.

To get started on your next staycation, start clicking. You may get a few ideas that inspire you to invite your friends and family to get out and explore restaurants, wineries, and other nearby attractions together.

Invite. Explore. Repeat. And don’t hesitate to share your fun on social media with the #ExploreWilsonville #InviteExploreRepeat hashtags.

Don’t wait. Discover (or rediscover) the charm in your own backyard while supporting local businesses.



### Sign Up for the Newsletter

Another great way to stay engaged with what’s happening at area attractions is to sign up for the “Explore Wilsonville” newsletter, which will pop into your inbox each month with new recommendations of local attractions to explore.



Signing up is easy. Simply scan the QR code with the camera on your mobile device to be routed directly to the sign-up page.

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### Briefs

#### Oregon Tech Hosts First Annual Music Garden Festival on Oct. 7

Oregon Institute of Technology is inviting Wilsonville residents to attend the first annual Music Garden Festival on Tuesday, Oct. 7, 4-8 pm. The event takes place in the North Parking Lot of Oregon Tech’s Wilsonville campus (27500 SW Parkway).

Admission and activities are free at this family-friendly event, including inflatable mini golf, skee ball, and axe-throwing. There is also a kids’ craft area to build musical instruments and life-size checkers and chess game boards.

Music is provided by Family Mystic and Oregon Tech’s own CSET PM Band. Food and shaved ice vendors will have items available for purchase.



#### Celebration of Life for Wayne Lowrie to take Place on Nov. 1

A celebration to honor the life of Wayne Lowrie is set to take place on Saturday, Nov. 1, at 1 pm at Frog Pond Church (6750 SW Boeckman Rd.)

Lowrie, who passed away in early September, was a long-time Wilsonville resident and business owner. He was a charter member of the Rotary Club of Wilsonville. With his brother Terry, Wayne was recognized in 1988 as recipient of the Rotary’s Citizen of the Year (now First Citizen) Award.

The Lowrie family operated Lowrie’s Food King, Wilsonville’s prominent grocery store and the City’s largest employer for many years. Lowrie was also involved in numerous volunteer activities, including service as a volunteer firefighter. Through participation in the Jaycees, he helped incorporate Wilsonville and build its first library.

For more information, e-mail [pbwolfram@gmail.com](mailto:pbwolfram@gmail.com)



DEI Speakers Series Returns with Panel Discussion on Oct. 9

The City’s Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Speaker Series, returns on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 6 pm at City Hall (29799 SW Town Center Loop E.) A five-member panel presents *Supporting Transgender Family Members, Friends & Neighbors*. Panelists Mina Lemke (she/her), Mikhail “Micah” Bishop (he/him), Dr. Laura LaJoie Bishop (she/her), Frankie Lane (they/them), and Maddy Oiseau (she/her) share lived experiences, offer insight from family members, and discuss how resources available from NAMI Clackamas and Basic Rights Oregon can support compassionate understanding of transgender community members.



This event is free, and includes light refreshments. The DEI Speaker Series was established by the City’s Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee to provide open discussion on topics critical to understanding the lived experience of historically marginalized community members. Several previous Speaker Series events are archived on the City’s YouTube channel. Visit [wilsonvilleoregon.gov/DEI](http://wilsonvilleoregon.gov/DEI) to learn more or view the archive. For more information, contact Zoe Mombert, [mombert@wilsonvilleoregon.gov](mailto:mombert@wilsonvilleoregon.gov), 503-570-1503.

DEI Speaker Series  
Thu, Oct. 9, 6 pm  
Wilsonville City Hall  
29799 SW Town Center Loop E.

Charbonneau’s Annual Festival of Arts Returns Oct. 10-12



Charbonneau Arts Association hosts its 41st Annual Festival of the Arts@Charbonneau, “Arts with Flair,” Oct. 10-12 at the Village of Charbonneau. This year’s festival includes a fine art gallery, artist and artisan gift show, student art gallery and silent auction fund-raiser. On Friday, Oct, 10, the festival opens with the artisan booth show, 5-7 pm, followed by the opening night celebration, a ticketed \$10 event that takes

place at the Charbonneau Activity Center, 6-9 pm, and includes the silent auction, wine, and small bites. 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 the Wilsonville and Canby areas of Clackamas County. For opening night tickets and more details, visit [charbonneauarts.org](http://charbonneauarts.org). For additional information, e-mail [info@charbonneauarts.org](mailto:info@charbonneauarts.org).

Charbonneau Festival of Arts  
Fri-Sun, Oct. 10-12  
Charbonneau Country Club



Dispose of Fall Leaves on Nov. 22 at City Hall

In partnership with Republic Services, the City of Wilsonville is holding the annual, free Wilsonville Leaf Drop-Off Day on Saturday, Nov. 22, 9 am–2 pm. Wilsonville residents are invited to drop-off leaves only — and no other yard debris — at the City Hall parking lot, 29799 SW Town Center Loop East.

Leaf Drop-Off Day  
Sat, Nov. 22, 9 am-2 pm  
Wilsonville City Hall  
29799 SW Town Center Loop E.

Annual Community Tree Lighting Set for Dec. 4

Wilsonville’s annual Community Tree Lighting takes place at Town Center Park on Thursday, Dec. 4, at 5:30 pm. The evening includes choir performances, a craft room, pictures with Santa, ‘Letters to Winter Wonderland,’ and, of course, the lighting of the community tree! For more information on this free annual event and other Wilsonville Winter-fest activities, visit [WilsonvilleParksandRec.com](http://WilsonvilleParksandRec.com).





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

- Disability Awareness Month
- Oct. 1-2: Yom Kippur
- Oct. 10: World Mental Health Day
- Oct. 11: National Coming Out Day
- Oct. 13: Indigenous Peoples' Day
- Oct. 20: Diwali

Cultural Calendar

City Calendar

OCTOBER		
4	Sat	• Paper Shredding Day 9 am-2 pm, City Hall Parking Lot
6	Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7:30 pm-Meeting
7	Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
8	Wed	• Planning Commission Meeting 6 pm, City Hall
9	Thu	• DEI Speaker Series Event 6 pm, City Hall
10-12		• Annual Festival of the Arts Charbonneau Country Club
13	Mon	• Development Review Board (Panel A) Mtg 6:30 pm, City Hall
15	Wed	• Arts, Culture & Heritage Commission Mtg. 5 pm, City Hall  • Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board 6 pm, Parks and Rec. Admin. Bldg.
16	Thu	• Parks & Rec. Advisory Board Meeting 6 pm, Parks & Rec. Admin. Building
18	Sat	• Fall Harvest Festival 10 am, Stein-Boozier Barn, Murase Plaza
20	Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
21	Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall  • Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee 6 pm, City Hall
22	Wed	• Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library
23	Thu	• Comm. Conversation: Housing Cost Burden 5:30 pm, Wilsonville Library Oak Room
25	Sat	• Bulky Waste Day 9 am-1 pm, Republic Services
27	Mon	• Development Review Board (Panel B) Mtg. 6:30 pm, City Hall
NOVEMBER		
3	Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
4	Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
5	Wed	• Tourism Promotion Committee Meeting 12:30 pm, City Hall
10	Mon	• Development Review Board (Panel A) Mtg 6:30 pm, City Hall
11	Tue	• Veterans Day City offices, Library closed
12	Wed	• Planning Commission Meeting 6 pm, City Hall
17	Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
18	Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
19	Wed	• Arts, Culture & Heritage Commission Mtg. 5 pm, City Hall
22	Sat	• Leaf Drop Day 9 am-2 pm, City Hall Parking Lot
24	Mon	• Development Review Board (Panel B) Mtg. 6:30 pm, City Hall
27-28		• Thanksgiving Holiday. City offices, Library, SMART closed
All dates and times are tentative; check the City's online calendar for schedule changes at <a href="http://ci.wilsonville.or.us">ci.wilsonville.or.us</a> .		

Wilsonville City Council

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



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