



Mural Bringing New Life to Library Children's Room

In February, local artist Julia Hunkler began transforming the Children's Room at the Wilsonville Library with a four-wall mural. Her original design, to be completed this month, is informed by feedback from young Library patrons, who wanted work that evoked 'happy,' 'calm,' and 'excited.'

The Wilsonville Public Library Foundation is

funding the project, which is being completed in collaboration with Library staff, City Arts staff, and the Arts, Culture, and Heritage Commission, which selected Hunkler from among more than 50 artists who answered the City's call for art.

A reception with the artist is scheduled to take place at the Library on March 18 at 11:30 am.

Jeanna Troha Selected to Serve as Wilsonville's Next City Manager

Following a nationwide recruitment effort, the Wilsonville City Council has selected the City's long-time Assistant City Manager, Jeanna Troha, to replace retiring City Manager Bryan Cosgrove as the City's chief administrative executive.

The selection was announced the Feb. 19 meeting of the City Council. GMP Consultants may now pursue an employment agreement with Troha, subject to the Council's approval, to be completed before Cosgrove's last scheduled day of employment on Mar. 31.



Jeanna Troha

"I am honored to be selected as city manager and will serve with pride," said Troha. "I thank the City Council for the trust and confidence they have placed in me. I look forward to working with them to advance policy initiatives and to leading a great team of employees in service to the community."

Troha brings more than 25 years of municipal leadership experience to the position, including nearly two decades of service with the City of Wilsonville and senior leadership positions in Rockville, Md., and New Brighton, Minn. She has been a Wilsonville resident since joining the City as Assistant City Manager in 2007.

In her current capacity, Troha oversees the City's Human Resources, Information Technology, Parks and Recreation, Library, Transit/Fleet, Law Enforcement, and Code Compliance divisions. Since June, she has also served as the City's interim community

development director. Previously, in 2011, she served as interim city manager for nearly six months prior to Cosgrove's arrival.

Troha has managed multi-million-dollar budgets, led strategic planning efforts, negotiated collective bargaining agreements, driven organizational change, and served as liaison to key regional partners in public safety, fire, education, and infrastructure.

Upon beginning her tenure as city manager, Troha's responsibilities will include oversight of the City's day-to-day administrative operations, including budgeting, the appointment of department heads, and the implementation and support of City programs, policies, and services.

Troha earned her bachelors' degree in political science from Washington State University and a Masters of Public Administration from the University of Kansas. Her selection ensures continuity of operations in Wilsonville, a city that has employed just two city managers — Arlene Loble (1991-2010) and Cosgrove (2011-present) — in the last 35 years.

A recruitment led by the City and GMP Consultants yielded a pool of nearly 50 candidates. The City Council met in executive sessions to narrow the field to three finalists; each finalist completed in-person interviews with City Councilors and a panel of the City's leadership staff before the Council arrived at its decision.

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Utility Fee Increase Adopted to Fund Stormwater Improvements

In February, following a public hearing, the Wilsonville City Council adopted a resolution that gradually increases utility fees over a three-year period to accommodate several critical infrastructure projects outlined in the 2024 Stormwater Master Plan.

These increases, the first adjustment to Wilsonville's stormwater utility fees since 2021, are effective this month, when residential customers will be billed \$17.65 for monthly stormwater services, up from \$11.90 per month. Identical adjustments of \$5.75 per month take effect in Jan. 2027 (to \$23.40) and in Jan. 2028 (to \$29.15). To account for inflation in subsequent years, the resolution includes an annual cost adjustment based on the consumer price index.

Before voting, Councilors lamented the need to

implement the increase, recognizing the financial impact the increase may have on residents, many with fixed incomes. The Council chose to act now to avoid future inflationary costs, safety hazards, and/or more extensive repairs down the road.

The public hearing to adopt the Resolution 2030 had been continued from December because of public concerns about the timing and scale of the increase. After noting that none of the significant capital projects scheduled should be deferred, staff provided the Council with four payment schedules for consideration.

The major stormwater capital projects that were identified as critical in the near-term included:

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Mayor's Message

Thanks For 15 Years of Selfless, Steady Leadership at City Hall

When a city works well, most people never think about why.

Streets get repaired.

Parks stay open and welcoming.

Public safety responds quickly when you call.

Council meetings are orderly, and even when people disagree, they are heard.

None of that happens by accident. It happens because someone, quietly and consistently, is helping keep the entire system moving in the same direction.

For the past 15 years in Wilsonville, that person has been our city manager, Bryan Cosgrove, who is retiring this month.

In our form of government, the City Council sets direction and policy, and the city manager leads the professional staff in carrying it out and serving residents every day. Bryan has done that with steady judgment and a calm approach that has benefited the community for many years.

He provides clear information and honest advice while respecting the Council's role in making decisions. He has a rare ability to listen carefully, slow situations down, and help people work toward practical solutions.

Good leadership in local government is not loud. It is steady.

Something I came to appreciate in working with Bryan is that while this work requires analysis and expertise, it also requires heart. He cares deeply about this community and the people who serve it. Staff see that, and residents benefit from it.

Bryan tells people what they need to hear, even when it is not what they hoped to hear. He does it respectfully and transparently, always with the long-term interests of the community in mind. While residents may not always see that work, they benefit from it every day.

One of Bryan's most important contributions to Wilsonville is one many residents may not realize he introduced: the Civics Academy.

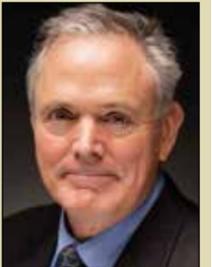
Local government can feel distant and complicated. Bryan believed it should be understandable and accessible. The Civics Academy opened our local government to residents in a very real way. Participants learned how decisions are made, how budgets work, and how services are delivered. Just as important, they met the people who provide those services to our community.

The results have been remarkable. Many graduates now serve on boards and commissions, volunteer in community organizations, and participate constructively in public discussions. Three current City Councilors, myself included, participated in the program. The Civics Academy has not just educated residents — it has helped develop community leaders and strengthened the civic life of Wilsonville.

Bryan also implemented the community survey process, giving the Council reliable feedback directly from residents. That may sound technical, but it matters. Listening is the foundation of good local government, and Bryan created systems to ensure the city hears the people it serves.

Wilsonville has experienced unusual continuity in staff leadership during his tenure. That stability

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Tivoli Park (Villebois)



Heart in Bloom
Charlie Corrales
Engleman Park

Bid Now! "heARTs of Wilsonville" Online Auction Underway, Closes on Mar. 6

In collaboration with the Arts, Culture and Heritage Commission (ACHC), the City of Wilsonville launched "heARTs of Wilsonville" last spring. One of the most significant public art projects in the City's history has showcased the work of 10 local artists, who painted their unique, colorful designs on large (52" x 52" x 10") fiberglass hearts that have been on public display at locations throughout Wilsonville since last May.

Recently, the ACHC designated five hearts to remain a part of the City's public art collection, with five hearts to be auctioned online to generate funding to offset the cost of future public art projects.

Bids can be placed at bit.ly/2026heartsauction and will be accepted until 4 pm on Friday, Mar. 6.

Each heart is being auctioned 'as is.' While photos are provided on the auction page, bidders are encouraged to visit the heart(s) they wish to bid on to examine the current condition.

At the auction's conclusion, winning bidders will receive e-mail notification that includes the amount of the winning bid and directions for payment and pick up. Winners must pay in person at City Hall (29799 Town Center Loop E.) by check or credit card no later than 4 pm on Monday, Mar. 16, or the heart will be awarded to the next highest bidder.

Winners must pick up their heart at Memorial Park between 11 am-1 pm on Thursday, Mar. 19.

The "heARTs of Wilsonville" project was funded by a grant from the Wilsonville-Metro Community En-

hancement Program. Each heart on display represents the theme "Many Cultures, One Heart," and provides a visual representation of the distinctive artistic, cultural, and historical diversity that makes Wilsonville a wonderful place.

The artists selected to participate were chosen by the ACHC and members from the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee from among 30 artists' submissions. To learn more about the "heARTs of Wilsonville," visit bit.ly/heartauction.

For more information on the auction, contact Erika Valentine, the City's arts & culture program coordinator, at 503-570-1629, evalentine@wilsonvilleoregon.gov.

Support Your Local Library During Library Giving Week, April 1-7

Library Giving Day is a nationwide campaign that encourages donations in support of public libraries. This year, the Wilsonville Public Library Foundation is once again joining the movement—expanding the celebration into a week long effort to raise funds for our local library. The campaign serves as a reminder that libraries are a cornerstone of our communities.



Giving to the Wilsonville Public Library Foundation is an investment in the heart of Wilsonville. The Foundation plays a vital role in enhancing the library's programs, services, and resources, ensuring that everyone—from children to seniors—has access to educational opportunities, cultural events, and meaningful community experiences. Generous community support helps sustain a vibrant, welcoming space

for learning, discovery, and connection.

Public support of the Foundation, empowers the library to innovate, grow its collection, and improve facilities, creating a lasting impact for generations to come.

Join the Wilsonville Public Library Foundation in support of Library Giving Week, Apr. 1-7, when patrons and library lovers are encouraged to make a gift. To participate or learn more, visit wplf.org.



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



The Tiny Art Show is on Display

Come view and vote on your favorite artworks now on display at the Library's fourth annual Tiny Art Show.

Throughout the month of March, local artists' tiny canvases will be displayed at the library.

Viewers can vote for their favorite artworks from artists in several age categories, from toddlers through adults. The last day to vote is Mar. 27.

Join Us at Teen Craft Club

Do you love making things? We do too! We provide the supplies, you provide the creativity.

This month, join us as we make friendship bracelets.



This event is ideal for 6-12th graders.
Saturday, Mar. 21, 3-5 pm

Trivia Night: March Madness

Get ready for March Madness Trivia—but not the kind with brackets and buzzer-beaters. This night is all about wild facts and delightfully unpredictable questions that celebrate the "madness" of March in the most unexpected ways. Bring your sharpest teammates and your silliest energy; things are about to get wonderfully weird!

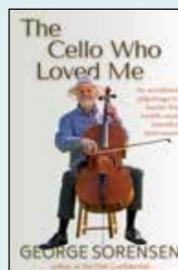
Thursday, Mar. 12, 6-7:30 pm



Musical Saturday, March 14

Join us for a delightfully musical double feature on Saturday, Mar. 14!

At 1 pm, we kick things off with a lively book talk and signing by local author George Sorensen for *The Cello Who Loved Me* — a charming celebration of music, personal transformation, and learning later in life.



Afterward, at 2 pm, the Early Music Guild of Oregon takes the stage for a concert that promises to sweep you straight into the Baroque era. Time travel to the 17th century with this performance on period instruments.

Saturday, Mar. 14, 1-3 pm



The Library's youth programs are on break, Mar. 22-30

Upcoming Classes and Events



Space Talks

History and science behind space exploration. This month's talk is "My Rocket Engines," presented by Evergreen Museum docent John Jennings.

Saturday, Mar. 7, 11 am-12:30 pm
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/space

Series Saturday

School age fans of "Dog Man" are invited to this program with activities related to the book series.

Saturday, Mar. 7, 2-3 pm
WilsonvilleLibrary.org

Spanish Storytime

Stories and songs in Spanish for children and their grown-ups. Ideal for ages 0-5.

Saturday, Mar. 14, 11 am-noon

Music Class with Heart Strings Mandarin

Come play with instruments, listen to stories, and learn some Mandarin in a fun, play based environment that is ideal for children 7 years and younger (with supervising adult)

Saturday, Mar. 21, 11-11:30 am

Visit our website for more events:
WilsonvilleLibrary.org





Bryan Cosgrove (at right), celebrating with volleyball teammates at a staff appreciation event, is retiring this month.

Mayor's Message

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reflects a culture where employees are trusted to do their work professionally, without unnecessary micromanagement and without anyone seeking personal credit. When staff succeed, Bryan has always been quick to recognize them and slow to take credit himself.

That continuity helped our city grow thoughtfully and maintain the high level of service residents expect.

As he retires, we thank Bryan not only for the projects completed or policies implemented, but for the civic culture he helped shape — one that values participation, professionalism, and respect for differing viewpoints.

Please join me in wishing Bryan Cosgrove health, happiness, and a well-earned retirement. His work leaves Wilsonville stronger than he found it, and many of the community leaders of tomorrow are here today because he believed residents should be partners in their local government.

For that, our community is grateful.

Bryan, may the road rise up to meet you, may the wind be always at your back ... you know the rest.

Shawn O'Neil, Mayor

Saying Goodbye After 15 Fulfilling Years as City Manager

In 2011, Bryan Cosgrove was selected by the Wilsonville City Council to serve as City Manager. This month he is retiring after 15 years as the City's chief executive.

When I reflect on what I'll miss most in retirement, it's never about a single project or accomplishment. The greatest reward is the people I've had the opportunity to work with these past 15 years: staff, elected and appointed officials, and volunteers.

As City Manager, my role is mostly behind the scenes — helping push things over the hump, navigating controversial issues, or working on policy alongside the City Council. The work to make Wilsonville a great place has always been the year-over-year effort by a group of talented people who care deeply about public service.



The staff's dedication has made my work meaningful, and the culture we've built is what I'm most proud of. That culture didn't happen by accident. The values we talk about—our "4 Cs" of competence, collaboration, customer service, and commitment — mean something to me. They've become the foundation of how we operate.

Cooperation, trust, and respect have guided us, and you can see that reflected in the longevity of our employees and the consistently positive feedback we receive from our residents in our biennial community survey.

I've also been fortunate to work with city councils and mayors who care deeply about good government. Feeling supported, respected, and aligned in values is what makes a city manager's role sustainable. It's why some cities thrive with stability and others struggle with turnover. I've been incredibly lucky in that regard, and I don't take that for granted.

When I arrived, I was struck by the opportunities — by Wilsonville's resources, its diverse tax base,

and the quality of the staff. I knew I was stepping into a place where exciting things were possible. That sense of awe was accompanied by the reality of drinking from a fire hose in a larger organization with new challenges and expectations.

Three long-time employees — two that have since retired — were instrumental in helping me find my footing early on. I'll always be grateful to Martin Brown and Chris Neamtzu for sharing the City's history and rooting me in "The Wilsonville Way." They helped ground me in Wilsonville's history and values. Our Assistant City Manager, Jeanna Troha, is the best co-pilot I could have asked for. Her intelligence, candor, and strong work ethic made my job much easier. As we've developed this community over the past 15 years, that continuity of culture and institutional knowledge have served Wilsonville very well.

The nature of this work, ever ongoing and evolving, means every city manager leaves unfinished business. Nevertheless, I'm proud of our progress and I'm confident that Wilsonville will thrive going forward.

My kids have never known their dad as anything other than a city manager, and their support has meant everything to me. My family has sacrificed more than most people realize—late nights, missed weekends, and a life shaped around public service.

As I look ahead, I'm grateful for the opportunity to slow down, decompress, spend time with my wife and family, and figure out what's next. I'm not someone who can just sit still. I'll find ways to use what I've learned over 30 years in government to help in meaningful ways close to home.

I'm grateful to carry with me to retirement so many fond memories of dedicated people, shared purpose, and a great culture built through partnership. Someone once said, "it's not the journey or the destination that matters; it's the company." I agree. It's been a pleasure serving this community.



Celebrate Transit Employee Appreciation Day on Mar. 18



SMART bus operators do it all — conduct pre-trip inspections, answer trip planning questions, provide caring transportation

for seniors and people with disabilities — all while safely maneuvering an extra-large bus through traffic and all sorts of weather.

SMART Fleet employees keep buses in top form to ensure that our customers have a safe and comfortable ride. Although you may not see them, they are providing essential services to keep our buses moving and our customers safe!

Our dispatchers are the "voice of SMART." When you call, they are dedicated to helping get to your destination!

On Wednesday, Mar. 18, we invite you to take an opportunity to acknowledge their friendly service.

On the Move in 2026

January's launch of new service to Woodburn, in partnership with the City of Woodburn and Cherriots, was the first addition to SMART service in what is shaping up to be a busy 2026.

With the construction of the Vuela residential complex complete, SMART has resumed normal operations at the Wilsonville Transit Center. As residents begin to move in, SMART is working to re-route all Saturday services and Route 4 (Wilsonville Road) through the Wilsonville Transit Center starting this April.

The launch of SMART's new service to Clackamas Town Center is proceeding on schedule. The Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) has completed construction of the I-205 Corridor Bus-on-Shoulder lanes, allowing SMART to operate Clackamas Town Center service more efficiently by avoiding traffic congestion and delays. Training for SMART drivers along the I-205 Bus-on-Shoulder corridor is underway, in preparation for the start of service this spring.

Finally, SMART is preparing to open its Welcome Center at the Wilsonville Transit Center this spring.



March Learn to Ride Bike Clinic

It's never too early (or too late!) to learn how to ride a bike. SMART is hosting FREE Learn-to-Ride Bike Clinics for kids, teens, and adults who are new to biking or returning after a break.

Mar. 23-26 (Mon-Thurs)

Meridian Creek Middle School
East Parking Lot, 11 am-noon

Training is provided in small groups (max. 5 riders) to provide a safe, low-stress, and traffic-free environment for participants to learn balance, pedaling, braking and safety.

Join us for this FREE program and gain confidence on two wheels! Bring a fitted helmet and a properly-sized bike with no training wheels. Adult supervision is required with youth participants.

Registration is required. To register or learn more, visit RideSMART.com/LTR2026



Donate Hygiene Products in March to Support Neighbors in Need

The City of Wilsonville and the Wilsonville Muslim Community Center are partnering for the third year in a row to collect hygiene products for neighbors in need.

Items sought include deodorant, shampoo, laundry soap pods, toothbrushes, toothpaste, small can openers, and diapers (size 3-7).

Donations will be collected throughout March, and be distributed by the Heart of the City and Wilsonville Community Sharing.

For community members observing Ramadan (Feb. 17-Mar. 19), a key component is to be mindful of the importance of charity and giving back to the community. Through acts of kindness, compassion, and generosity, Muslims seek to embody the teachings of Islam and make a positive impact on the lives of others.

Through financial donations, volunteer work, and/or simple acts of kindness, the act of giving during Ramadan brings about unity, compassion, and soli-

arity within communities.

Donations of hygiene products may be dropped at any of the following locations during business hours: City Hall (29799 SW Town Center Loop E), the Wilsonville Library (8200 SW Wilsonville Road) and the Community Center (7965 SW Wilsonville Road).



The historic Tauchman House at Boones Ferry Park is one of several facilities available for private rentals.

Reservations for Facilities, Picnic Shelters Open Mar. 9

Whatever the event — company party, wedding, family reunion, business meeting, etc. — Wilsonville Parks and Recreation offers a variety of public facilities and park shelters available for private rental, and Parks staff is eager to help event hosts locate the space that best suits their need.

The Tauchman House, the Wilsonville Community Center and the Stein-Boozier Barn are available for year-round rentals. Park shelters are available from mid-April through mid-October.

Rental applications are accepted in March on the following schedule:

Mar. 9: Government/Schools

Mar. 16: Residents, local non-profits

Mar. 23: Non-residents and non-profits

For more information, please call 503-570-1530 or visit wilsonvilleparksandrec.com/rentals

Enter #bestofwilsonville Photo Contest By Mar. 16

The City's fifth annual "Best of Wilsonville" Photo Contest closes on March 16.

The City invites amateur and professional photographers to share a look at Wilsonville through their lenses. Prize-winning submissions and other selections are featured in City publications, including the Annual Report, the 2026-27 Budget and the Annual Comprehensive Financial Report.

Original, previously unsubmitted photographs shot in Wilsonville are eligible for prizes, including a \$100

gift card to a Wilsonville retailer for the photo judged Best Overall. Winners in 10 categories receive prizes.

Last year, more than 350 photos were uploaded to the contest page at LetsTalkWilsonville.com. Entries are judged by a panel of City staff; criteria includes quality, creativity and how well a photo captures Wilsonville.

There is no fee to enter; entrants may submit up to 20 photos. Find rules and additional information about the contest at LetsTalkWilsonville.com.

A sneak preview of a few of this year's early entrants:



WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

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29600 SW Park Pl.
503-783-7529

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

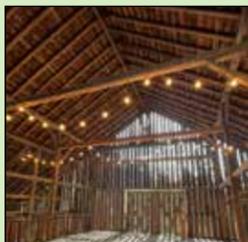


Open Houses to Showcase Stein-Boozier Barn

Planning your next event?

The Parks and Recreation team is hosting two open houses this month to provide tours of this charming indoor-outdoor space at Memorial Park!

- Sat., Mar. 14, 10 am-2 pm
- Sat., Mar. 28, 10 am-2 pm



Enrollment Open for KidoKinetics Ninja Play

NinjaPlay helps kids improve their stability, agility, balance, jump distance, and more. Each class is designed for optimal fun and skill development! Designed for ages 3-5, NinjaPlay takes place on Saturdays, Mar. 21-Apr. 25, at Edelweiss Park in Villebois. The cost is \$140 per child.

Become a Chess Wizard Over Spring Break

Don't miss Chess Wizards Spring Break Camp. Campers, ages 6-12, improve their chess skills, meet new friends, and work out their most powerful muscle ... their brain! Camp includes team chess games, recess, snacks, tournaments, and puzzles.

The camp takes place over spring break, Mar. 23-27, at the Parks and Recreation Admin. Office. Half-day (9 am-noon; \$292) and full-day (9 am-3 pm; \$435) options are available.

Campers receive a T-shirt, trophy, and puzzle folder. All materials are provided.

Visit WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/Register to unleash brain power and spend spring break among chess wizards!

Community Egg Hunt Takes Place Apr. 4

The annual Community Egg Hunt, free for ages 1-11, takes place at Memorial Park on Saturday, Apr. 4, at 10 am. The hunt begins at 10:30 am.

About 20,000 plastic eggs are dispersed on the sports fields; hunters are divided into age categories. Several prizes and gift baskets are being given away, so grab your basket and come hunt!

To learn more, visit WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/EggHunt.

Camp, Program Registration Opens Apr. 6

Registration for summer camps and programs opens on Monday, Apr. 6.

Check the mailbox for an Activity Guide the week prior, which includes all class offerings, special events, park rental information and more. Visit WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/Register to view programs online and/or to register.



Upcoming Parks & Recreation Programs

Oil Painting Bob Ross Style "Lighthouse"

Ages 12+

Tuesday, Mar. 3

5:30-9 pm

Parks and Rec Admin Office

Cost: \$50

Course #: 11669

Stained Glass Workshop "Let Us Blossom"

Ages 18+

Friday, Mar. 6

6-9 pm

Parks and Rec Admin Office

Cost: \$98

Course #: 11686

Beginning Tai Chi

Tuesdays/Thursdays.

Mar. 10-Apr. 30

2-2:45 pm

Community Center

\$85 (or \$10 drop-in)

Course #: 11690

Medicare Plan Finder Demonstration

Monday, Mar. 9

10:30 am

Community Center

No Charge

Learn how to use the Plan Finder tool on Medicare.gov to compare Medicare plans.

Course #: 11633

Visit our website for more events:

WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

POLICE CHIEF'S CORNER

When Entering or Exiting Roundabout, Follow the Rules of the Road

Roundabouts are becoming more and more prevalent in our area, and for good reason. When used correctly, they improve traffic flow, reduce congestion, and significantly decrease the severity of crashes.

Traditional intersections often involve high-speed, right-angle collisions, which are among the most dangerous crashes we see. By slowing traffic and eliminating those high-impact collisions, roundabouts can reduce serious injury and fatal crashes by more than 70 percent. That's a powerful statistic — but it depends on proper driver behavior.

Like any traffic control design, roundabouts are only as safe as the drivers who use them. So I'm sharing a few best practices to help you navigate roundabouts safely and confidently.

Roundabouts are designed for speeds between 15 and 25 mph. One of the most common issues we see is failure to slow and/or to yield before entering a roundabout. Never assume other drivers will stop for you — those already in the roundabout have the right of way. **Vehicles entering a roundabout must yield to circulating traffic.** This means slowing down, looking to your left, and waiting for a safe



Police Chief Jed Wilson

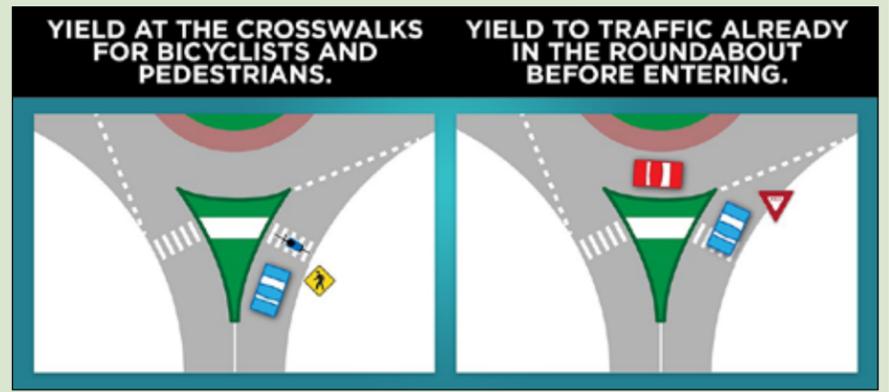
gap to enter.

As you slow to approach a roundabout, be cautious of cyclists and pedestrians. Roundabouts are designed with crosswalks set back from circulating traffic, giving drivers more time to see pedestrians.

Drivers must remain alert and yield to pedestrians at marked crossings. Pedestrians, in turn, should make eye contact with drivers and cross only when it is safe to do so.

When roundabouts include multiple lanes, choose your lane before entering based on where you intend to exit. Stay in one lane while traveling through the roundabout, as changing lanes inside a roundabout increases the risk of sideswipe crashes and confuses other drivers. If you miss your exit, don't panic — simply continue around and take the next opportunity to exit safely.

When you are exiting the roundabout, use your turn signal. Our officers have been working hard on educating the public on this matter, because this step is often overlooked. Signaling communicates your intention to exit the roundabout to other drivers. Clear communication helps everyone move through



the intersection smoothly and safely. Failure to signal is a Class B traffic violation that carries a fine of \$265 if a ticket is issued.

Patience is essential. Slowing down, remaining alert, and following the rules of the road prevents crashes and saves lives. Our officers regularly respond to collisions that could have been avoided with just a moment of caution.

Traffic safety is a shared responsibility. By understanding how roundabouts work and committing to safe driving practices, you'll continue to make Wilsonville's roads safer for drivers, cyclists, and pedestrians alike.

Let's all do our part — every trip, every time.
Jed Wilson, Chief of Police



Camp Provides Young Women a Chance to Explore Fire Service Careers

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue invites young women, ages 16-22, to apply to participate in this summer's Fire Camp. This camp provides an all-encompassing introduction to a rewarding profession. It is designed to instill confidence while building leadership and team skills.

Participants will learn what it takes to be a firefighter while completing hands-on training in hose and ladder skills, vehicle extrication, search and rescue, ropes and knots, live-fire operations, aerial ladder climbs, forcible entry, emergency medical skills, and other firefighting tasks.

Professional female firefighters from multiple agencies will provide instruction on how to prepare for interviews and gain insight on careers in the fire service and the importance of good nutrition and physical fitness.

This free fire camp takes place June 26-28 at Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue's Training Center at 12400 SW Tonquin Road in Sherwood.

Applications will be accepted beginning March 9; the deadline to apply is May 18 at midnight. Space is limited; only 25 participants will be selected.

Applications and more information are available online at tvfr.com/firecamp.



New Street Sweep Contract to Alter Service Schedule in Some Neighborhoods

The City of Wilsonville recently entered a new multi-year agreement with Green Sweep Asphalt Services LLC to provide street sweeping services on Wilsonville roadways.

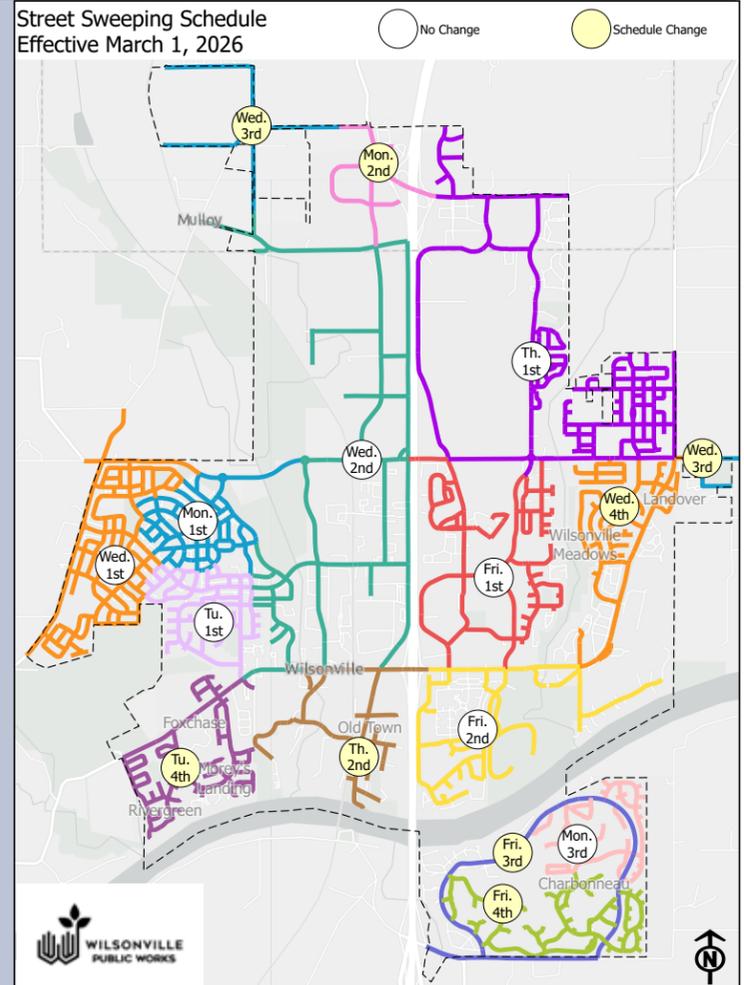
The City and Green Sweep are implementing a few changes to the monthly street sweeping schedule, which take effect in March. Areas not listed below are to remain consistent with the prior schedule.

The City's Public Works department has City streets swept monthly to remove debris and lessen the volume of contaminants in the stormwater system. Typically, street sweeping takes place on major arterials in the early morning (4-7 am) on weekdays, with other roadways swept throughout the day.

Sweeping typically takes place with little disruption, as sweepers go around vehicles in the roadway.

Please avoid sweeping leaves or other debris into the street because sweepers cannot service roads where excessive debris is present.

For more information, contact Public Works at 503-682-4092.



Affected Streets and Neighborhoods	Old Schedule	New Schedule
Old Town	Second Tuesday	Second Thursday
Fox Chase, Morey's Landing, Rivergreen	Fourth Monday	Fourth Tuesday
Advance Rd., Garden Acres Rd.	Fourth Tuesday	Third Wednesday
Charbonneau SW	Third Wednesday	Fourth Friday
French Prairie Rd.	Third Tuesday	Third Friday
Boones Ferry Rd., Commerce Cir.	Second Thursday	Second Monday

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- Boeckman Creek Flow Mitigation
- Miley Road Stormwater Improvements
- Garden Acres Pond Retrofit
- Day Road Stormwater Improvements
- Charbonneau Consolidated Plan Stormwater Improvements

"All of those projects represent correction of deficient pipelines, addressing localized flooding areas, or improving water quality runoff that is required by our NPDES permit," said City Engineer Zach Weigel

in his staff report before the vote took place.

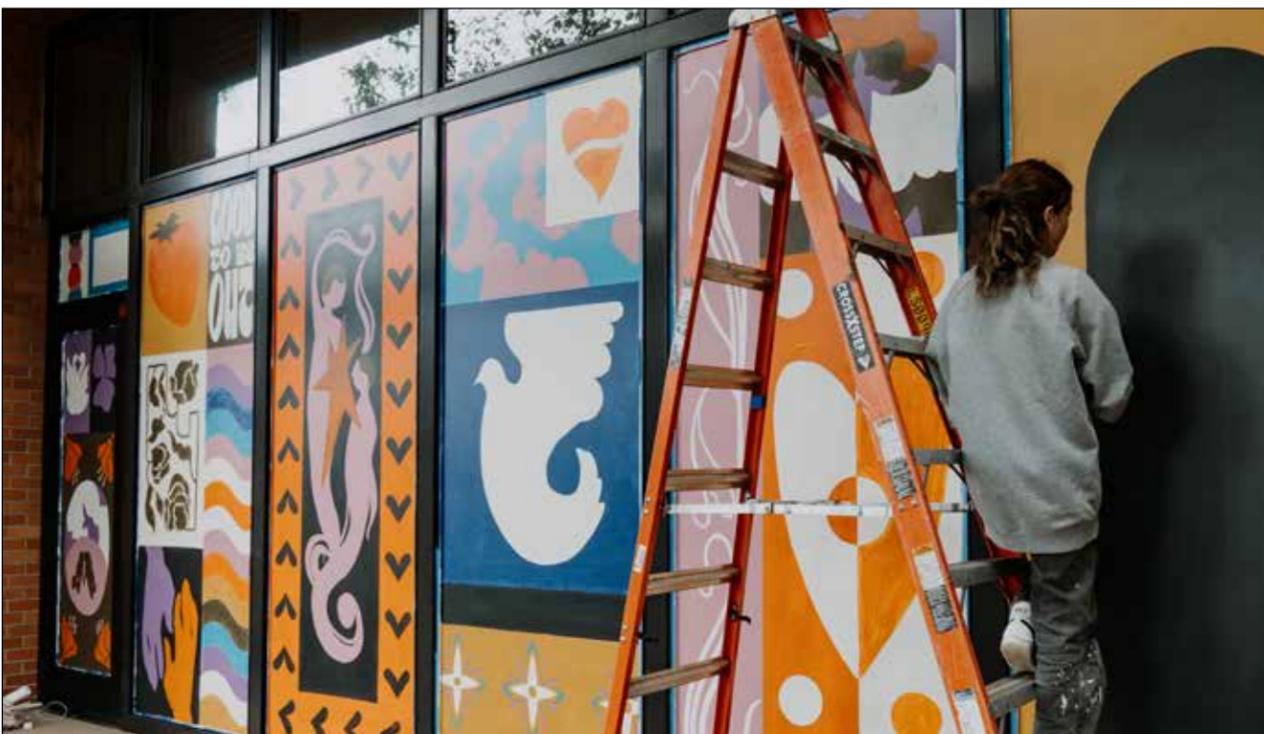
Weigel noted that deferring maintenance in Charbonneau, in particular, could escalate already mounting issues with corroded stormwater pipes.

Sewer Rates Still Under Review

The Council continued a second hearing scheduled for the adoption of Resolution 3029, which considers a multi-year increase in sewer fees to accommodate infrastructure improvements outlined in a recent update of the Wastewater Treatment Master Plan. That hearing is now scheduled to take place on Monday, March 16 at 7 pm.

The continuation was made to provide City staff with more time to provide the Council with information to make an informed decision that balances public concerns about the impact of more significant rate increases with a more thorough understanding of which sewer projects require near-term funding to sustain the system's continued maintenance and operation.

For more information on the City's Sewer and Storm Water Rate Review, visit wilsonvilleoregon.gov/ratereview



Local Artist Earns Global Recognition for Pride Mural

Ren Kyles, the artist who painted the first Pride Mural on the windows of the Parks and Recreation Administration Building, has been recognized with a 2025 World Illustration Award for her work. The Portland-based artist was commissioned by the City’s Arts, Culture, and Heritage Committee to paint the colorful acrylic mural, a temporary installation featured in June-July of 2024. The mural’s purpose was to provide visual representation to uplift, recognize and celebrate the LGBTQIA+ community and Pride Month. One of 10 emerging artists to earn the award, Kyles

was recognized as the winner in the site-specific category. She describes her mural as “a folk art aesthetic with nods to pride, symbolizing growth, transformation, love, and connections that bind the community together.” The World Illustration Awards are presented annually by the Association of Illustrators and the Directory of Illustration to celebrate great illustration from around the globe. For additional information, visit worldillustrationawards.com. This year’s Pride Celebration takes place at Town Center Park on June 13, from 2-5 pm. To learn more, visit wilsonvilleoregon.gov/calendar.



Planning director Miranda Bateschell and senior planner Kim Rybold recently accepted the 2025 Building Tomorrow Award on the City’s behalf.

City Earns Planning Award for New Vuela Project

Recently, a City-led project to construct the Vuela residential complex at the Wilsonville Transit Center was honored with the 2025 Building Tomorrow Today award from the Oregon Chapter of the American Planning Association (OAPA). The Building Tomorrow Today Award highlights the role planners and public agencies play in the implementation of major projects, shining light on projects where good planning practices and process improvements result in on-the-ground change. Vuela consists of 121 residential units, as well as first floor space for a SMART Transit Customer Service Center, and a permanent home for Wilsonville Community Sharing. The project is providing housing opportunities and access to social services for low-income residents earning 30-80% of the area median income. “Lives will be changed as a result of these efforts,” said Planning Director Miranda Bateschell. “The award acknowledges our commitment to go beyond good planning to provide on-the-ground change to benefit vulnerable community members.” The Vuela project, identified as a priority in the 2020 Equitable Housing Strategic Plan, was a collaboration among development partner Palindrome, and City staff in Planning, Building, Engineering, Transit Services, Public Works, and Information Services.

Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

City Council	Action	What it Means
Feb. 2	The Council adopted consecutive monthly increases in stormwater utility fees in 2026, 2027, and 2028.	The first increase in stormwater fees since 2014 will fund critical infrastructure improvements outlined in the 2024 Stormwater Master Plan.
Feb. 2	A hearing to consider revised sewer utility fees, was continued to March 16.	This action allows City staff more time to provide the Council with information to make an informed decision that balances public concerns with a thorough understanding of upcoming projects.
Feb. 2	The Council approved a three-year contract with Green Sweep Asphalt Services LLC to provide street sweeping service on local roadways.	Street sweeping removes pollutants from the stormwater system, keeps roadways safer, and maintains the structural integrity of City infrastructure.
Feb. 2	The Council and Urban Renewal Agency Board approved an amendment to the Coffee Creek Urban Renewal Plan that authorizes the City to purchase, aggregate and sell development-ready sites within the Coffee Creek Industrial Area.	This action is to facilitate new industrial development. All land acquisitions must first be approved by the Council and Urban Renewal Agency Board.
Feb. 2	The Council adopted a resolution to approve a grant agreement with the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD).	The \$120,000 grant substantially funds the Housing Statutory Compliance Project, which develops a clear and predictable residential development review process that aligns City code with State requirements.
Jan. 5	The City has filed an initiative petition (ID# 2025-01i) submitted by residents that refers a ballot measure to voters in the upcoming May election.	If successful, the measure would amend the City’s charter to require the City to receive voter approval for urban renewal plans, including changes to existing plans..
Jan. 5	City Council adopted a new Emergency Operations Plan (EOP).	This all-hazards plan outlines how the City organizes and operates during unplanned incidents and defines how the City, regional agencies, and community organizations align efforts and coordinate resources with federal, state, tribal, and non-governmental partners.
Jan. 5	To advance the Brown Road Improvements Project, the Council and the Urban Renewal Agency each adopted an amended contract with Harper Houf Peterson Righellis Inc. (HHPR).	The amended contract funds additional engineering consulting services, including property acquisition support and construction engineering services.

Biennial Community Survey to be Administered Soon

The National Community Survey, a statistically-valid survey to gauge resident sentiment with City services and local amenities, is being administered soon. Participating allows City staff and elected officials to compare data to previous surveys to observe how/when resident attitudes change over time. Results can also be compared with data from more than 500 communities where the survey is administered. Surveys are randomly sent by mail. An opt-in survey will also be available online. To learn more, visit wilsonvilleoregon.gov/communitysurvey

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Driver Training Begins for Launch of Clackamas Town Center Route

SMART buses will be visible on the shoulders of Interstate 205 as drivers begin training in advance of launching SMART's new 10X route to/from Clackamas Town Center in early May.



The training program extends the successful Bus on Shoulder collaboration between SMART and the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) to reduce traffic congestion and provide more reliable transportation options for area travelers.

The current project allows SMART buses to use segments of the shoulders along 13 miles of I-205 — between SE Sunnybrook Boulevard and SW Stafford Road — when congestion slows traffic to speeds of 35 mph or less.

Bus on Shoulder is a multimodal, low-cost alternative to expanding roadways or dedicating lanes for high occupancy vehicles. Previously, in 2021, SMART

successfully established Bus on Shoulder service from Elligsen Rd. to the I-5/I-205 interchange.

Shoulder use is at the discretion of the driver, who may be influenced by weather conditions, obstructions, or the presence of emergency vehicles, maintenance vehicles, disabled vehicles, cyclists, or pedestrians.

Buses using the shoulder may not exceed 35 miles per hour, and must merge back into travel lanes at the conclusion of the segment and/or when an obstruction is visible. Other motorists must remain on the highway and off the shoulder at all times, except in the case of emergency or to avoid debris.

To prepare for the launch of SMART's 10X service, ODOT has installed new highway signs, pavement striping, and roadway legends to inform motorists of the appropriate shoulder uses.

Two Iconic Trees Removed Due to Beetle Infestation

Two of the iconic 'Three Sisters' oaks on Kinsman Rd. were scheduled to be removed in late February. All three trees are infested with the invasive Mediterranean Oak Borer beetle, which continues to wreak havoc on many of the region's majestic oaks. Because the two southernmost trees are now in severe decline, the City has approved a permit for their removal in the interest of public safety.

Located in front of the Swire Coca-Cola facility, the Three Sisters have stood for an estimated 170-220 years. They were recognized by the City as Heritage Trees in 2017.

Great effort has been taken by the City and the property owner to rehabilitate these Oregon white oaks with an experimental insecticide and fungicide treatment. Unfortunately, those efforts have proved unsuccessful.

The City's tree removal permitting process requires that replacement trees must be planted within one year of a tree's removal. They'll have a tough act to follow.



Two of the 'Three Sisters' on Kinsman Rd., pictured here in 2017, were approved for removal because of Mediterranean Oak Borer infestation.

Build Sustainable Backyard Habitat with Guidance from Experts

In support of the growing movement to support butterflies, native bees, and birds in home gardens, Wilsonville homeowners who don't know where to start have a great resource at their fingertips.

The Backyard Habitat Certification Program (BHCP) provides resources, tools, and discounts for those growing a habitat garden at home. The program is available to anyone caring for small lots



(under one acre), and is also provided to schools, community groups, apartment buildings, public institutions, and businesses with no size restriction.

Once a participant is enrolled, they receive a visit from a Habitat Technician, who recommends beneficial native plants and other features that attract and support birds, pollinators and other wildlife. After the visit, the technician sends a personalized site report with recommendations tailored to the participant's yard and interests.

The program includes other perks, such as coupons for local garden centers, follow-up assistance, invitations to open garden tours, and yard signs.

Sustainable home gardens make a real difference to the health and vitality of our region. The BHCP has partnered with more than 14,000 households throughout the region to plant roots, create habitats and transform the world one yard at a time.

Visit backyardhabitats.org and use the discount code BHCP100 to enroll at no charge. Let's Plant Roots, Create Habitat, and Transform the World, One



Yard at a Time!

BHCP is a partnership of Columbia Land Trust and Bird Alliance of Oregon, with generous support from the Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District and the City of Wilsonville.

Bulky Waste Day is May 16

The City's bi-annual Bulky Waste Day returns on Saturday, May 16, 9 am-1 pm, at Republic Services (10295 SW Ridder Rd.) in Wilsonville.

This event allows Wilsonville residents to dispose of large or unusual items that cannot be picked up curbside. Proof of residence is required.

In lieu of a fee, organizers request that participants make a check or cash donation on site to help Wilsonville Community Sharing.

For more information contact Matt Baker, Public Works Supervisor, at mbaker@wilsonvilleoregon.gov, 503-570-1548.

Briefs

Newly-Formed Foundation Launches Campaign to Fund Retention of Local Educators

In the face of The West Linn-Wilsonville School District's (WLWV) projected \$10 million budget shortfall and the looming threat of significant teacher layoffs, community members from Wilsonville and West Linn have established a new non-profit to keep local educators in schools.

The West Linn-Wilsonville School Foundation is seeking to provide a vital lifeline to aid District schools, which anticipates eliminating about 14 positions and suspending some programming for the 2026-27 school year to address declines in funding.

Unlike parent teacher associations (PTAs) and bond measures, which cannot fund educators, the WLWV School Foundation can legally pursue tax-deductible funds to support teacher retention and protect educator positions across the district.

"Our kids, our schools, our commitment. That isn't just a slogan—it's our community's promise," said Foundation spokesperson Imran Haider. "When our schools are forced to make impossible choices that directly impact student learning, we cannot just stand by. Our community is stepping up to save the teachers who inspire our children every day."

The Foundation believes that the quality of local schools defines the strength of the community. Having successfully attained non-profit status, it is seeking neighbors and local businesses to join its mission to secure sustainable funding and protect the instructional programs that help local students thrive.

To donate, volunteer, or learn more about the Foundation's work to protect educators, e-mail wlwvschoolfoundation@gmail.com or visit wlwvschoolfoundation.org.

Discover Oregon Tech's Portland-Metro Campus

Curious about what it's like to study at Oregon Tech's Portland-Metro campus in Wilsonville?

Prospective students and their families are invited to experience it first-hand at Preview Day

on April 7, 2026, at 3 PM at the Oregon Institute of Technology Portland-Metro campus.



Preview Day is an open house de-

signed to give visitors a real look at life as an Oregon Tech Owl. Attendees will learn about Oregon Tech's cutting-edge academic programs, student services, and campus life, while also having the chance to connect with current students, tour the campus, and explore what makes Oregon Tech unique. This is a great opportunity to see how Oregon Tech's applied, hands-on approach to education can work for you. Visit www.oit.edu/explore to register. Registration closes one week before the event.

Come tour the campus, meet the community, and discover what it means to be an Oregon Tech Owl.

For more information, visit oit.edu.

Learn Basic Mediation Training at Course Offered by Clackamas County

Learn how to empower others to find peaceful solutions. Designed for personal and professional development, this 6-day course is for anyone who wants to gain valuable skills in preventing, managing, and resolving disputes. Clackamas County Development Services Building, Rm 115 at 150 Beaver Creek Road in Oregon City, April 1-3 and April 8-10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. clackamas.us/ccrs/basic-mediation-training



Hygiene Product Drive

Items sought include deodorant, shampoo, laundry soap pods, toothbrushes, toothpaste, diapers (size 3-7) and small can openers. Donations may be dropped off throughout March at City Hall, the Community Center, or the Library.



Community Egg Hunt Returns to Memorial Park on Apr. 4

On Easter weekend, Wilsonville Parks and Recreation is hosting its annual Community Egg Hunt at Memorial Park on Saturday, Apr. 4, at 10 am. All are welcome at this free community event.



Prizes, including gift baskets, will be awarded to several lucky participants. Bailey the Bunny will be on hand for photos.

A big thanks to The Nichols Family Agency for their generous sponsorship of this event!

Grab your kids and your baskets, and don't miss this springtime tradition.

Community Egg Hunt
Sat, Apr. 4, 10 am
Memorial Park Athletic Fields

groups according to age, and sent onto the field to gather the nearly 20,000 prize eggs strewn about the Memorial Park Sports Fields.

Because parking near Memorial Park is limited, visitors are encouraged to arrive early or use SMART.

Fourth Annual WCSI Bingo Night Fundraiser to Take Place on Apr. 18

Wilsonville Community Seniors, Inc. (WCSI) is hosting its fourth annual Bingo Night on Saturday, Apr. 18, from 6:30 to 9 pm at the Wilsonville Community Center (7965 SW Wilsonville Rd.). Doors open at 6 pm.



Admission is \$30, and anyone over the age of 18 may play. Daubers are available for purchase.

The event also includes raffle baskets, a 50/50 game, and other activities. Proceeds support WCSI's activities for local seniors.

Seating is limited.

WCSI Bingo Night
Sat, Apr. 18, 6:30-9 pm
Wilsonville Community Ctr.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Community Center on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 9 am-noon; or on Thursday, Apr. 2, 5-7 pm.

For more information visit wsci.info or e-mail wilsonvillecsi@gmail.com

City Project Team to Discuss French Prairie Pathway Progress

The City's Engineering staff is visiting the Charbonneau Activity Center on Monday, Mar. 30, 3-5 pm, to discuss progress in the development of a plan to improve pedestrian safety and mobility along French Prairie Road.

French Prairie Pathway Next Steps
Mon, Mar. 30, 3-5 pm
Charbonneau Activity Ctr.
32000 SW Charbonneau Dr.

The project team will share what it learned from more than 200 residents who responded to a City questionnaire with a diverse array of preferences. In addition to sharing the questionnaire data, the project team will show its draft recommendations for the French Prairie Road Pathway Plan and discuss the project's next steps.

For more information contact Nancy Kraushaar, project manager, Kraushaar@wilsonvilleoregon.gov.

Catch Sherwood, the Adventures of Robin Hood Wilsonville High School

The Wilsonville High School theater department, is staging a rollicking, inventive play from comic mastermind Ken Ludwig.

Sherwood, the Adventures of Robin Hood
Mar. 5-7
Wilsonville High School Performing Arts Center

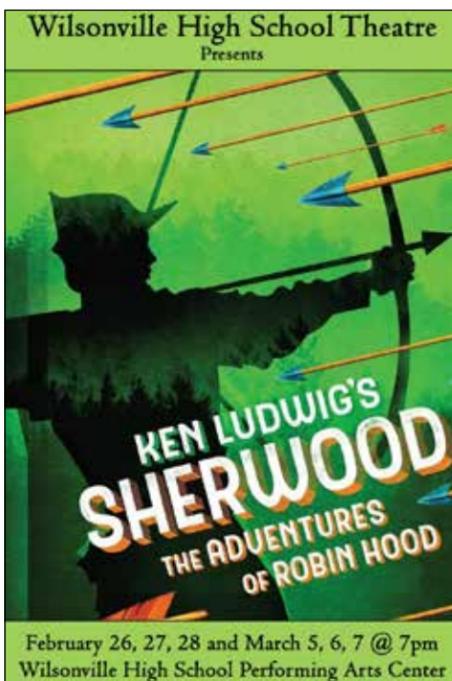
Sherwood, the Adventures of Robin Hood is being staged at the school's Performing Arts Center for six nights. It debuted in late February and continues Mar. 5-7. All shows begin at 7 pm.

Robbing from the rich has never been so fun! A greedy prince has taken control of England, and it is up to Robin Hood and his band of Merry Men—and women!—to fight for justice and champion for the underdog.

Packed with delightful thrills, amorous exploits, contagious laughs, and beloved heroes like Little John, Friar Tuck and Maid Marian, the production features fight choreography taught by the Fake Fight Company out of Salem. Cast members will learn fight choreography and participate in onstage battle sequences.

Get ready to dodge an arrow or two — you won't want to miss a moment of this swashbuckling adventure!

The show is recommended for ages 8 and up. While availability remains, tickets can be purchased at teachtix.com/wilsonville.



City Calendar

MARCH

2 Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
3 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
4 Wed	• Tourism Promotion Committee Meeting 10 am, City Hall
9 Mon	• Development Review Board (Panel A) Mtg 6:30 pm, City Hall
10 Tue	• Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee 6 pm, City Hall
11 Wed	• Planning Commission Meeting 6 pm, City Hall MOVED to 3/30 • Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board 6 pm
16 Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
17 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
18 Wed	• Community Enhancement Committee Mtg. Noon, virtual meeting • Arts, Culture & Heritage Commission Mtg 5 pm, City Hall
23 Mon	• Development Review Board (Panel B) Mtg. 6:30 pm, City Hall
25 Wed	• Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library
30 Mon	• French Prairie Rd. Pathway Plan Meeting 3 pm, Charbonneau Activity Center • Planning Commission Meeting 6 pm, City Hall

APRIL

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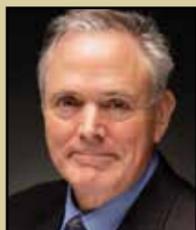


- Women's History Month
- Mar. 4: Holi (Hindu "Festival of Colors")
- Mar. 16: Eid Al-Fitr (Festival of Breaking the Ramadan Fast)
- Mar. 20: Nowruz (Iranian/Persian New Year)
- Mar. 31: Cesar Chavez Day
- Mar. 31: International Transgender Day of Visibility

Cultural Calendar

Wilsonville City Council

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



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