



Join Citizens Academy, Get an Inside Look at City Operations

Residents interested in joining the 2021 Wilsonville Citizens Academy have until Oct. 31 to apply.

The Citizens Academy offers presentations from City staff and elected officials and other information to prepare participants for future service with City boards or non-profit agencies.

"I joined the Citizens Academy to see what I can do to make a difference in my community," said 2020 participant Bella Torrez. "I am so grateful to have had this chance and now I find myself getting involved in opportunities to speak up for the underrepresented and children. I am excited for the future and I'm grateful to Citizens Academy!"

Any resident over the age of 16 may apply; the free program is capped at 25 participants. Meetings are typically held on the fourth Thursday of each month, 6-8:30 pm, between January and June of 2021 (the March meeting is earlier to avoid spring break). The City is prepared to hold the program virtually, via Zoom meeting, should COVID-19 safety precautions remain necessary.

Participants collaborate with other civic-minded community members, meet with elected officials and can participate in optional day trips to the State Capitol and the Coffee Creek Correctional Facility.

"I would recommend the Wilsonville Citizens Academy to anyone and everyone that wants a clear 'behind the scenes' view of the city and how it works," said Andrew Karr, a 2020 participant and the current chair of the City's Budget Committee.

The Citizens Academy application is available online in both English and Spanish at ci.wilsonville.or.us/academy.

To learn more, please contact Zoe Monahan at monahan@ci.wilsonville.or.us or 503-570-1503.



Photo Contest: Celebrate our City's Beautiful Urban Forest ... and Win!

To celebrate Wilsonville's urban forest, submit an original photo that includes a Wilsonville tree. Post your photo on Instagram using the hashtag #Wilsonvilletrees or submit your photo online at LetsTalkWilsonville.com/ufmp by Oct. 30 at 5 pm.

The Urban Forest Management Plan (UFMP) project team is judging eligible entries and selecting three winning photos by Nov. 13.

Winners will each receive a prize, and their photos may also be included in the City's Urban Forest Management Plan. The contest is free of charge, and entrants can submit multiple photos.

Learn more about the UFMP and see complete contest rules at LetsTalkWilsonville.com/ufmp.

City's Adopt-a-Road Volunteers Help Keep Wilsonville Clean

Pat Rehberg and Al Levit have seen — and cleaned — it all.

For 20 years, the Wilsonville couple has participated in the City's Adopt-a-Road program. During that time, they've collected beer bottles, fast food bags, tools, golf balls and lots of cigarette butts.

"There are definitely fewer cigarette butts now than there used to be," Rehberg said

As Adopt-a-Road volunteers, they visit their assigned stretch of road — a half-mile segment of Wilsonville Rd. — at least four times a year. They meet many passersby who stop to thank the pair for their efforts.

"Many volunteers love the program because it gets them outside and keeps them active," said Jayme Taylor, the Public Works program administrator.

Gary Wappes and his late wife, Mary Ann, adopted a stretch of Boeckman Rd. when it opened in 2008. When his wife died in 2018, Wappes maintained ownership of the couple's assigned roadway.

"I plan to keep on cleaning up this section in honor of her ... and us," Wappes said.

Joining the Adopt-a-Road volunteer team is easy.



Applicants must watch a safety video and sign an agreement saying they will clean their site at least four times a year. Anyone 12 or older may participate; minors must be accompanied by an adult.

The City assigns a stretch of road to clean. Typical segments run about one-half mile, large groups may get a longer stretch. After three cleans ups, the site is marked with a personalized Adopt-A-Road sign recognizing the groups or individuals who keep it clean.

The City provides necessary gear, including safety vests, trash pickers, bags and high-visibility "litter patrol" signs.

Road segments are available for volunteers looking for a satisfying community improvement opportunity.

"Cleaning up all that litter keeps the city clean and has a positive effect on local waterways and wildlife," Taylor said.

"We appreciate the volunteers who dedicate the time to help."

Visit ci.wilsonville.com/adopt-a-road to learn more and/or apply, or email Adopt-a-Road@ci.wilsonville.or.us with questions.

Mayor's Message

Close to Home is Where Good Government Matters Most

Wilsonville has had the benefit of uncommonly stable local government for the past 24 years, with just two community members serving as Mayor.

During that time, as the City's population has more than doubled, Wilsonville has developed an exceptionally strong business sector with a diverse array of family-wage jobs while welcoming many new retailers providing goods and services.

We have made significant investments in our streets, sidewalks, fresh water supply system, wastewater treatment system as well as local parks, trails and recreational amenities. Our library, schools, SMART Transit system and City management operations have grown to become the envy of many communities our size.

As I near the end of more than 17 years as Mayor and City Councilor, I am heartened by the overwhelming number of people who enjoy making Wilsonville their home. Our statistically-valid 2020 National Community Survey confirms that a large majority of residents rate Wilsonville as Good/Excellent as a place to live (95%) and work (81%). Residents feel safe (89%) and enjoy a high quality of life (91%) here.

We did not arrive at this point by chance. Your elected leaders and City staff have worked diligently to enable this success. Our community has benefited from consistent, responsible, professional direction and leadership. We have thoughtfully engaged with our citizens and businesses to tackle the complicated questions that arise. We have built solid relationships with the many government agencies that create and administer policies affecting Wilsonville.

Many challenges persist, including traffic mitigation, growth management, housing costs and availability, COVID-19 impacts on our economy, and policies to improve equity and inclusion. Identifying and creating effective solutions will require thoughtful collaboration with many entities which affect Wilsonville. Surrounding cities, two counties, Metro, State agencies (like ODOT, LCDC, Building Codes Division, etc.) all create and administer policies that

impact us.

In looking out for Wilsonville's interests, your Mayor and Councilors are frequently in conversations with leaders of neighboring cities including Tualatin, West Linn, Tigard, Lake Oswego, Oregon City and Sherwood. We meet with leaders and committees in Clackamas and Washington Counties. We dialog with Metro and sit on committees planning transportation, housing, land use, green space and Willamette River policy and initiatives.

With our regional partners, we have built great relationships and made strong alliances to move Wilsonville forward. We have earned the trust and respect of those with whom we have engaged. This ongoing work, behind-the-scenes over the long term, has contributed substantially to the quality of life we enjoy in Wilsonville.

Locally-elected officials establish a community's priorities, initiatives and direction. Collectively, Wilsonville's elected leaders have developed vast local knowledge and built the credibility that has enabled us to be effective in many and diverse forums.

When you cast your ballot, consider how important it is to choose the people with the skills, experience, integrity and commitment to continue working tirelessly and effectively on your behalf.

Serving the people of Wilsonville has been my great pleasure. My hope is that our future leaders remain committed to continuing the work done consistently for more than two decades to secure our future as a high-quality, desirable community for residents of all races, creeds, religions, ages and needs.

Tim Knapp, Mayor



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City, Republic Services Host Bulky Waste Day on Oct. 10

The City's popular Bulky Waste Day returns on Saturday, Oct. 10, 9 am-1 pm, at Republic Services (10295 SW Ridder Rd.) in Wilsonville. The event is provided in partnership with Metro and Republic Services, the City's franchised recycling and waste hauler.

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

In lieu of charging participants, organizers request that participating residents donate new, wrapped toiletry items — including soap, shampoo, laundry soap, deodorant, paper towels, etc. — to help Wilsonville Community Sharing's Food Bank assist local families in need.

Bulky Waste Day
Sat, Oct. 10, 9 am-1 pm
 Republic Services
 10295 SW Ridder Rd.

Because of the pandemic, participants are asked to wear masks and remain in cars. Republic Services staff, wearing masks and gloves, are unloading all items from vehicles to be disposed.

Bulky Waste Day accepts dishwashers, televisions, refrigerators, computers, monitors, stoves, dryers, water heaters, couches, mattresses, scrap metal, tables and chairs, and clean, untreated wood.

The program does not accept construction debris of any type, propane bottles or canisters, paint, batteries, solvents, thinners, household garbage or car tires.

For more information contact Matt Baker, City Public Works Supervisor, at mbaker@ci.wilsonville.or.us, 503-570-1548.

Arts, Culture and Heritage Strategy Ready for Review by Public, Council

The City's draft Arts, Culture and Heritage Strategy is scheduled to be released for public comment Oct. 9-20 at ci.Wilsonville.or.us/ArtsCultureStrategy. The City Council is scheduled to discuss the draft strategy during the 5 pm work session on Oct. 19.

The largest advisory committee in the City's history, the 50-member Arts, Culture and Heritage Strategy (ACHS) Task Force, met online on three occasions during the summer to provide input on developing the draft findings and recommendations that form the basis of the ACHS. City Councilors Charlotte Lehan and Joann Linville served as Council liaisons to the City Manager-appointed Task Force, which included area residents active or interested in advancing arts, culture and heritage activities, events and programs.

The Task Force reviewed results of several surveys conducted over the summer, including a cultural vision survey, cultural assets survey and municipal survey of 15 cities operating arts, culture and heritage programs and facilities. Additionally, three Task Force committees — Arts, Humanities/Literary Arts and Heritage/History — reviewed and supplemented the cultural assets inventory, an extensive listing of the Wilsonville area's cultural attributes.

Cultural community consultant Bill Flood conducted extensive fieldwork research, including interviews

with area stakeholders from multiple organizations and government agencies.

Findings from initial research and public meetings held in 2018 were integrated into the new 2020 plan, and demonstrated a consistent set of results over a two-year period.

Comments by the City Council and additional public review are to be incorporated into the Final ACHS, scheduled for adoption during the 7 pm City Council meeting on Monday, Nov. 16.

The Arts, Culture and Heritage Strategy, a City Council 2019-21 Goal, seeks to provide recommendations to the City Council for cultivating a sustainable, long-term plan that supports community aspirations for a vibrant cultural scene in Wilsonville.

For more information, visit ci.Wilsonville.or.us/ArtsCultureStrategy



The City thanks members of the Arts, Culture and Heritage Task Force

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| Toni Avery | David Harrelson | David Niklas |
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PROFILES: The Salem Witches

Dr. Bill Thierfelder, professor emeritus and docent at the American Museum of Natural History, presents this ongoing series exploring the people, places, and events that shape our lives, our world, our universe.



When we think of witches and demons, we usually think of horror movies or Halloween. But for America's 17th-century Puritan settlers, such beings were believed to be a reality, not superstition. The story of the Salem witches is a frightening cautionary tale about the effects of mob psychology.

Wednesday, Oct. 7, 11 am-12:30 pm
 Sign up to receive the Zoom meeting code:
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/classes

How to Write a Novel in 30 Days

November is National Novel Writing Month (aka "NaNoWriMo"). The goal: write a 50,000-word novel during the month.



Not sure how to do it? Come find out! Learn tips and strategies for writing your Great American Novel in record time.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 11am-12:30pm
 Sign up to receive the Zoom meeting code:
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/classes



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 503-682-2744
WilsonvilleLibrary.org

Oct. 1-9: Kindergarten Carnival

Calling all Kindergartners and their families! The West Linn and Wilsonville Public Libraries invite you to this year's virtual Kindergarten Carnival, Oct. 1-9.



Pick up a packet from your library that includes a free book, bookmark, STEM activities and more.

Once you have your packet, you'll be ready to participate in the virtual Kindergarten Carnival and win prizes on the Beanstack app.

Visit the library website for more information:
WilsonvilleLibrary.org.

Murder Mystery Night for Teens

Do you have what it takes to solve the mystery? Dress in costume and compete in our Costume Contest, and bring your sleuthing skills for this annual event. Collect the clues, solve the crime!

For students in grades 6-12.
 Friday, Oct. 23, 6-7 pm.
 On Zoom: Meeting code 845-6527-3521
www.WilsonvilleLibrary.org/teens:

Upcoming Classes and Events



Stories and Science

Live interactive videos on Thursdays at 10:30 am on Facebook and Zoom
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/storytime

Toddler Time

Live interactive videos on Tuesdays at 10:30 am on Facebook and Zoom
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/toddvertime

Baby Rhyme Time

New videos available on Fridays at 10:30 am on YouTube
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/babytime

Teen Online Events

Live events for teens on Zoom, Oct. 9 and 13
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/teens

Article Club

Live discussions of articles from national publications with our reference staff on Zoom
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/articleclub

Book Club

Join local readers to discuss a wide variety of books in this lively group on Zoom
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/bookclub

Visit our website for more events:
WilsonvilleLibrary.org



City's Streetlight Conversion to LED Lighting to Begin This Month



In September, Wilsonville's City Council approved a contract to fund the first phase of a city-wide streetlight conversion to light-emitting diode (LED) lighting on City roadways.

This month, the Public Works Department is scheduled to begin replacing 950 High-Pressure Sodium (HPS) lights with LED lights in cobra-head fixtures, which are located primarily along major arterial and collector roads.

"LED lights emit a crisper, clearer light that provides safer roadways for drivers, cyclists and pedestrians traveling at night," Public Works Operations Manager Martin Montalvo said. "The LED lights are also more energy-efficient and more reliable, which makes them less expensive for the City to operate in the long-term."

The initial phase would likely be complete by the end of 2020. Impacts would include some minor day-

time traffic delays throughout town — to be mitigated by flaggers — as contractor crews ascend light poles to complete the conversion.

The project engineer has conducted a photometric analysis, a process that ensures that new lighting emits a comparable level of lighting as the current system. Montalvo says many residents may nevertheless notice a difference when lights are converted, as the LEDs emit light of a higher color temperature.

"The new lighting emits a whiter light than the existing yellow HPS lights. That may take a little getting used to for some people," Montalvo said. "Others may not notice because their eyes have already adjusted to similar conversions that have taken place within communities throughout the Portland-metro area."

Montalvo said the City sought to proceed with the project just as soon as the Public Utilities Commission approved a tariff structure for municipalities such as Wilsonville, that own the lights and partner with a public utility for maintenance of the system.

He said that the conversion of residential-area lights would be addressed in the second phase of the project, at a later date yet to be determined.

Any surplus in City revenue generated from the increased energy efficiency of the new lights would subsidize phase two, after which the City would determine if streetlight rates should be re-evaluated.



Purchase Trees for Non-Profit to Plant at Oct. 24 Event

Friends of Trees (FOT), a Portland-area non-profit, wants to help Wilsonville get more residential trees planted this month.

Visit friendsoftrees.org/get-a-tree/ to see if your neighborhood is eligible to participate, establish an account, and buy a tree to be planted. FOT is providing additional information about the program to new accounts.



Prospective buyers can choose trees for the street, the yard, or both. High-quality trees, sourced from local wholesale nurseries, cost only \$35 each. Purchase includes hole digging and tree planting services, tree monitoring during the first summer, and FOT's 1-year Happy Tree Guarantee.

Trees ordered by Oct. 10 are to be planted during a community-wide tree planting event on Oct. 24. Because of COVID-19, planting is being done by trained volunteers and staff.

Aside from getting a tree, residents can help Friends of Trees get the word out by displaying yard signs or telling friends and neighbors about the program.

For more information, contact Litzy at LitzyV@friendsoftrees.org, or call 503-467-2519.

Wilsonville Community Sharing

WCS thanks the City of Wilsonville for additional funding to help those in need during the pandemic.

WCS has seen an uptick in citizens needing help with utility bills and rental payments.

We have altered our service model of food distribution to make the process as contact-free as possible.

Because of new protocols to ensure the health and safety of our clients, referrals for help must be initiated by phone.

We are grateful for Wilsonville residents who have



sent donations to help us continue our mission to "eliminate hunger, empower opportunity, and restore dignity" to those in need.

Your financial support continues to help those in need as we weather this difficult time. Again, THANK YOU!

To learn more or make a donation, visit wilsonvillecommunitysharing.org

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Daylight Savings Ends Nov. 1

SMART is promoting safety and visibility for commuters by handing out safety lights and reflective leg/arm bands at the Wilsonville Transit Center on Monday, Nov. 2, during commute hours. #beseenbesmart

Nov. 11: Veterans Day

Regular service for all routes

*Gracias por tu servicio
Thank you for your service*

Nov. 26-27: Thanksgiving

No service, SMART offices closed

*Regular service resumes
Saturday, Nov. 28*

SMART's Charbonneau Shuttle to be Discontinued; Public Input Sought



In conducting public outreach for the 2016 Transit Master Plan, SMART identified a need for fixed route service to and from the Charbonneau neighborhood.

SMART sought input from Charbonneau residents on desired destinations and

preferred times before establishing the pilot program in June 2018.

SMART staff has promoted the route through targeted marketing and monitored its effectiveness. After low ridership for two years, SMART has determined there are more efficient ways to meet the transportation needs of the Charbonneau neighborhood.

Before the service is discontinued, SMART would like to hear any comments or concerns residents may have with the discontinuation of the Shuttle.

Please submit comments by October 31 to:

SMART
ATTN: Charbonneau Shuttle
29799 Town Center Loop E.
Wilsonville, OR 97070

Comments may also be emailed to C-Shuttle@RideSMART.com or sent via City's community engagement website at LetsTalkWilsonville.com/C-ShuttlePilot.



**Nosotros hablamos español
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Pick It Up, Please!

Wilsonville 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.

The City is less generous toward owners who fail to clean up after their dogs. City 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.*

We even provide pet cleanup bag stations and trash cans 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.

The City relies on residents to do the right thing to keep Wilsonville safe and clean. Besides common courtesy, 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 up in the storm water system.** Protect the water supply by keeping waste out of storm drains.

Leaves Swept Into Roadways Pollute Water, Cause Flood Damage

Fall leaves sure look beautiful ... until they are clogging storm drains, flooding roadways and polluting the water in local streams and rivers!

The City reminds residents to avoid raking or blowing fall leaves, grass clippings or any other yard debris onto streets, as these items cannot be removed effectively by street sweepers. The accumulation of leaves on streets also endangers motorists and bike riders, whose tires may slip on wet leaves.



Leaves and other yard debris also harm waterways, and can starve fish by depleting oxygen as they decay.

Help keep our community healthy and livable by responsibly collecting and disposing of leaves.

Republic Services collects leaves in residential yard-debris carts. Avoid compacting debris; overweight barrels create collection problems for cart lifts. Use

recyclable or biodegradable lawn and leaf bags (available at hardware stores) and set them beside your debris cart for collection.

Other disposal methods:

1. Composting: Develop your own organic matter that can be used like soil to repel weeds and retain moisture. Plenty of online tutorials cover the basics to get you started.
2. Recycle: Leaves and other yard debris can be off-loaded at two nearby locations:
 - Grimm's Fuel, 18850 SW Cipole Rd., Tualatin, 503-692-3756
 - S&H Recycling, 20200 SW Stafford Rd., Tualatin, 503-638-4909
3. Bring them to Wilsonville's Leaf Drop-Off Day on Nov. 14 (see below).

Your extra efforts improve roadway safety, prevent flooding and protect the aquatic habitat.



Grab Your Rake! Fall Leaf Drop at City Hall Set for Nov. 14

The City, in partnership with Republic Services, hosts the annual Leaf Drop-Off Day on Saturday, Nov. 14, 9 am–2 pm.

Wilsonville residents are invited to drop-off leaves only — no other yard debris, please! — at the City Hall parking lot, 29799 SW Town Center Loop East.

City Public Works employees will be on hand to assist residents with disposing of leaves into large dumpsters provided by Republic Services.

While no fee is charged for dropping-off leaves, the City suggests that participants bring a cash or check donation for Wilsonville Community Sharing, operator of the community food bank and social-services referral agency. Learn more at WilsonvilleCommunitySharing.org.



The City recommends that residents use large paper bags available from local hardware stores that can be recycled with leaves — rather than using plastic bags that are not recyclable.

The leaf-collection event is a component of Republic Services' franchise agreement for solid-waste collection and disposal services with the City of Wilsonville.

Leaf Drop-Off Day
Sat, Nov. 14, 9 am-2 pm
 Wilsonville City Hall
 29799 SW Town Center Loop E.



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

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



Harvest Festival 2020

Look out for Harvest Festival 2020, happening October 14-29! While this year's Harvest Festival will look a little different, it is still packed with family-friendly activities, a free pumpkin giveaway, costumed events, virtual contests and great prizes!

For a full event line up and event descriptions, visit WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/HarvestFestival.

Highlights:

Oct. 14, 1- 2:30 pm: Ice Cream & Craft Pick-Up. This event is for our Community Center patrons! We miss you! Take a drive through the Community Center parking lot to pick up an individually-wrapped ice cream, fall craft package, and to say hi to Community Center staff!

Oct. 16-18: Virtual Fall Door Décor Contest. Put your decorating and home décor skills to the test in this virtual contest! Decorate your front door with Fall Themed Décor, take a picture, and submit it Facebook or Instagram using the #WilsonvilleFallDoorDecor hashtag.

You'll automatically be entered. The winner is being chosen at random on Monday, Oct. 19, and announced via Wilsonville Parks and Rec social media.

Oct. 19-23: Hidden Pumpkins. Each day, follow new clues posted on the Wilsonville Parks and Rec Facebook page to find the hidden pumpkin. The first person to find the pumpkin wins a prize! For more details on when clues will be posted, visit: WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/HarvestFestival

Oct. 24-25: Virtual Howl-O-Ween Contest. Visit the dog park, put a costume on your pooch and take a picture with the hashtag #WilsonvilleHowlOWeen. You'll be automatically entered to win a Nature's Pet Prize Basket. Signage at the dog park will indicate where to take the picture. A winner will be chosen at random and announced Monday, Oct. 26, via Wilsonville Parks and Rec Social Media.

Oct. 28, 10 am-noon: Chalk the Park Costume Day: Come Chalk the Park in your Halloween Costume! Come to Town Center Park, grab a pack of chalk and create your masterpiece! Each family gets their own set of chalk to take home. Please wear a face covering when interacting with staff or other participants.

Cones will be set up throughout the park to designate drawing stations. Parks and Rec staff will be on site, in costume, to ensure social distancing, play spooky tunes and answer any questions about City parks and programs. At the event, participants can enter for a chance to win a prize! Children 12 and under must be accompanied by an adult or older sibling.



Upcoming Classes and Events

Drive-Thru Ice Cream & Craft Pick-Up
 Ages 55+
 Wednesday, Oct. 14
 1:00-2:30 pm
 Community Center
 Cost: No Charge

Drive-Thru Pumpkin & Craft Pick-Up
 All Ages
 Thursday, Oct. 15
 10 am-noon
 Murase Plaza
 Cost: No Charge

Soles 4 Souls Used Sneaker Drive
 Drop off new and gently worn shoes!
 Tuesday, Oct. 20
 11 am-3 pm
 Parks and Rec. Admin Bldg.

Beginner Watercolor- Virtual
 Ages 18+
 Tuesdays, Nov. 3-Dec. 15 (no class Nov. 24)
 10 am-noon
 Course #: 9660
 Cost: \$65

Intermediate & Advanced Watercolor (Virtual)
 Ages 18+
 Tuesdays, Nov. 3-Dec. 15 (no class Nov. 24)
 1:30-3:30 pm
 Course #: 9662
 Cost: \$65

Visit our website for more events:
WilsonvilleParksandRec.com



POLICE CHIEF'S CORNER

Wilsonville Officers Called to Assist Response to Area Wildfires

As we all tensely watched, Oregon wildland fires consumed large swaths of the state, including areas of Clackamas County.

One of the benefits of the police contract between Wilsonville and the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office is that, when major incidents require support, units are sent here without hesitation. Conversely there are occasions when the Sheriff's Office needs our help.



Police Chief Rob Wurpes

When high winds started several large fires in Clackamas County (the Dowty Fire, the Unger Fire, the Riverside Fire), those fires required a large and immediate response, both from firefighters and police, to carry out evacuation orders.

To accommodate that need, we sent Wilsonville deputies to assist with evacuating people in the Level 3 zones; deputies were recalled from time off, and all available hands worked 12-hour shifts to assist our neighboring communities in need.

As we participated in the regional response to these catastrophic fires, the demand for call response and patrol within the City of Wilsonville did not diminish.

Even as we completed evacuation missions, our deputies continued patrolling our city around the clock.

On one such patrol, one of our officers contacted a suspicious person and eventually determined the subject was wanted for a murder in Woodburn. The subject was arrested and taken to jail.

I am very proud of our officers and deputies for their work in the fire zones, despite hazardous air quality, while still continuing to respond to our local service needs, all while navigating the challenges presented by COVID-19.

Incidents of this nature are very difficult to manage and operate in, especially now, and I'm proud of how our local department responded to meet this most difficult challenge.

Robert Wurpes, Chief of Police



Beverage Distributor Moves Corporate Office to Wilsonville

Columbia Distributing, one the West Coast's largest distributors of beer, wine and other alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages, has moved its corporate headquarters to Wilsonville.

The move comes as a result of the company outgrowing its three Portland warehouses.

"We were bursting at the seams with product," said Communications Director Lindsi Taylor.

Instead of leasing additional space in Portland, the company broke ground on a new, 530,000-square-foot warehouse/distribution center in Canby in early 2019.

Columbia Distributing moved its corporate staff nearby, to the former DW Fritz building on Parkway Ave. Not only is the space closer to the new warehouse, the building's size and convenient location appealed to the company.

"Our new space provides much more of everything," Taylor said, "more office space, more amenities and more parking."

The new space is equipped to handle the company's future growth – they expect to eventually add nearly 300 new positions. Additionally, Taylor said she is excited by the building's proximity to restaurants, coffee shops and other retail services, which were sorely



lacking at Columbia's previous offices on Swan Island and Yeon Avenue in NW Portland.

Initially, about 200 employees will be Wilsonville-based, though it might be awhile before most can enjoy their new offices.

"Most of our corporate office employees will continue to work remotely for the foreseeable future, likely through the end of the year," Taylor said. "It's a bit anticlimactic to move during a pandemic."

Taylor estimates that Columbia Distributing will ship almost 40 million cases of product annually once they become fully operational this month.

Learn more about the company at coldist.com/brands/

Enroll to Receive Emergency Notifications via Phone or Email

September's evacuation order was a pertinent reminder of the importance of remaining informed during a public emergency.



Enrolling in Clackamas County's Public Alerts system gives residents critical emergency messaging via email, phone call, and text during times of disasters.

Enroll at clackamas.us/dm/publicalerts to receive alerts by:

- Cell phone
- Voice Over Internet Protocol (VOIP)
- Email
- TTY/TDD Devices

There is no fee to sign up or to receive notifications. Washington County, residents can subscribe at wcca.com/PublicAlerts/

It is recommended that each family member create an account and sign up their own devices.

You can receive emergency notification for your home or any other address (such as a business); you will only be contacted when the associated address is affected by an emergency.

For more information, visit clackamas.us/dm/publicalerts

TVF&R Seeks Chief Examiner for Civil Service Commission

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue is accepting applications from qualified candidates interested in contracting to serve as the chief examiner for the agency's Civil Service Commission.

The chief examiner reviews and approves all entrance and promotional exam plans, certifies lists of eligible candidates, and approves the removal of names from the eligible list; acts as the decision-making authority for rule interpretation, exceptions, temporary appointments, appointment extensions, inquiries, and appeals; and serves as the investigator for examination appeals in accordance with the adopted Civil Service Rules. The chief examiner also consults with District leaders in areas of civil service laws, rules, and processes.



Qualifications of an ideal candidate for this role include:

- Preferably reside or own property within TVF&R's service area.
- Professional expertise in Oregon civil service laws, merit principles, and personnel administration.
- Professional experience in the field of human resources with a working knowledge of conducting workplace investigations, preferably in a public service agency.

Applications will be accepted through November 15 at tvfr.com. The tentative start date for this role is January 12, 2021.

In Search of Big Ideas, City Begins New Funding Cycle to Support Community Enhancement Projects

Each year, the City receives \$1 from Metro for every ton of wet waste processed in Wilsonville at Republic Services. These Community Enhancement Funds are re-invested in local community improvement projects that are nominated and led by individuals, businesses, non-profits and/or City staff.

The City expects to have up to \$75,000 in funding available for 2021, and seeks new projects to consider when project nominations open in November.

The criteria established by Metro and the City stipulate that a project must meet at least one of the following goals to qualify for funding consideration:



The addition of "Beauty and the Bridge" interpretive signage at the I-5 Underpass was one recent project funded by the Wilsonville-Metro Community Enhancement Program.

- Improve the appearance or environmental quality of the community.
- Reduce the amount or toxicity of waste.
- Increase reuse and recycling opportunities.
- Result in rehabilitation or upgrade of real or personal property owned or operated by a non-profit organization.
- Result in the preservation or enhancement of wildlife, riparian zones, wetlands, forestlands and marine areas, and/or improve the public aware-

- ness and the opportunities to enjoy them.
 - Result in improvement to, or an increase in, recreational areas and programs.
 - Result in improvement in safety.
 - Benefit youth, seniors, low income persons or underserved populations
- Ideas that improve our community and meet the

criteria may be shared at LetsTalkWilsonville.com. City staff is monitoring ideas to determine which projects might be feasible to pursue.

Those who are interested in nominating projects will have multiple opportunities to discuss prospective applications with staff during virtual information sessions on Oct. 15, Nov. 18 and Dec. 8 (noon and 6 pm). Each session will be accessible on zoom at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88014890847>

Applications are open Nov. 2-Jan. 29, providing applicants with time to meet with City staff and prepare their proposals.

This program has funded a significant number of community projects, including the Art and Culture Survey and Strategic Plan, Beauty and the Bridge Interpretive Signs, the Graham Oaks Nature Park Pedestrian Safety Crossing, the Community Reader Board and Wilsonville Public Library Signage, the 2017 Community Health Fair, the Clackamas Community College-Wilsonville Campus Public Art Project, and many others.

To learn more, contact Zoe Monahan, Assistant to the City Manager, 503-570-1503, monahan@ci.wilsonville.or.us.



Wilsonville’s ballot drop is located at City Hall. The box is available to drive and drop ballots from Oct. 14 until 8 pm on election night, Nov. 3

Voter Registration Deadline is Oct. 13, Ballots Mailed on Oct. 14

As Election Day draws near, a reminder that the City of Wilsonville’s only ballot drop site is located at City Hall (29799 SW Town Center Loop E.)

The drive-thru ballot drop, accessible via Courtside Drive, is accessible to the public 24 hours a day from Oct. 14 (the day ballots are mailed) until 8 p.m. on Election Day.



Additional ballot drop boxes are located throughout Washington County and Clackamas County. Ballots may also be dropped in the mail; the U.S. Postal Service recommends “that domestic, non-military voters mail their completed ballots before Election Day and at least one week prior to your state’s deadline.”

Voter Registration Deadline is Oct. 13

Oregon’s voter registration deadline is Oct. 13. To confirm that you are registered, update your registration, or check the status of your ballot, visit the State of Oregon’s MyVote website.

Not registered? New voters can register online with

an Oregon driver’s license, permit or ID card number issued by the Oregon Driver and Motor Vehicle Services Division (DMV). If you do not have an Oregon driver’s license, permit or ID card, use the online voter registration to enter your information, which will display on a voter registration card (PDF document) that you will need to print, sign and deliver to your county elections office to complete your registration.

The Candidates

In Wilsonville, registered voters will determine the City’s next mayor and also fill two open seats on the City Council. The candidates are:

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| Mayor | Councilor |
| Julie Fitzgerald | Kristin Akervall |
| Ben West | John Budiao |
| | Imran Haider |
| | Dr. Joann Linville |

No Tampering with Election Signs

During election season, if you believe a candidate sign has been unjustly confiscated or if you have questions, please contact Holt Cazal, Code Compliance Coordinator, 503-570-1603, cazal@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

2020 General Election Ballot Preview

In addition to electing local lawmakers, Wilsonville residents are faced with decisions to make on regional and State representatives, as well as a number of ballot measures. These include:

Metro Councilor, District 3

- Tom Anderson
- Gerritt Rosenthal

Oregon State Rep. House District 26 (North of Willamette River)

- Courtney Neron
- Peggy Stevens
- Tim Nelson

Oregon State Rep. House District 39 (South of Willamette River)

- Christine Drazan
- Tessah Danel
- Kenneth Sernach

State Ballot Measures

Measure 107: Would authorize the state legislature and local governments to (1) enact laws or ordinances limiting campaign contributions and expenditures; (2) require disclosure of contributions and expenditures; and (3) require that political advertisements identify the people or entities that paid for them

Measure 108: Would increase cigarette tax from \$1.33 per pack to \$3.33 per pack; impose tax on nicotine inhalant delivery systems such as e-cigarettes at a rate of 65% of the wholesale price; dedicate revenues to the Oregon Health Authority for medical and health programs

Measure 109: Would legalize psilocybin mushrooms for Oregon Psilocybin Services Program under the Oregon Health Authority

Measure 110: Would decriminalize possession of certain drugs and establishes a drug addiction treatment and recovery program funded by the state’s marijuana tax revenue

Metro Ballot Measure

Measure 26-218, the “Get Moving 2020” measure, would fund traffic, safety, transit improvements and programs by imposing payroll tax (up to 0.75%) on Metro-area businesses with 25 or more employees.

Clackamas County Measure

Measure 3-564 would assess a five-year levy, \$0.15 per \$1,000 of assessed value, to finance child abuse and neglect prevention and child safety services for the benefit of Clackamas County youth.

Washington County Measures

Measure 34-300 would amend the County charter to establish a salary commission to establish salaries for County Chairperson and Commissioners.

Measure 34-301 would amend the County charter to remove time limits on adoption of land use ordinances.

Key Dates:

- Oct. 5** Ballots mailed to voters out of state
- Oct. 13** Registration deadline for new voters
- Oct. 14** Ballots mailed to voters / Drop Sites opened
- Oct. 27** Ballot processing begins after public certification test of the tally system
- Nov. 3** Election Day
- Nov. 17** Last day for voters to resolve ballot challenges
- Nov. 23** Last day for county clerk to certify election results

Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

City Council	Action	What it Means
Sept. 10	The City Council approved a State of Emergency declaration, expiring on Oct. 15.	The action, in response to local wildfires, provides additional latitude to mitigate the effects of wildfires in the interest of public safety.
Sept. 10	The Council extended a previous State of Emergency declaration through Nov. 3.	The declaration was issued in March to improve the City’s response to the COVID-19 pandemic.
Sept. 10	At a public hearing, on first reading, the Council adopted two ordinances to annex and rezone approximately 5.85 acres on the south side of SW Clutter Street.	The ordinances zone the property for the construction of the 110,000-square-foot Coffee Creek Logistics Center, an industrial development in the future Coffee Creek Industrial Area.
Aug. 17	Council authorized the City Manager to execute a contract of about \$204,000 to fund Phase II construction of the I-5 Undercrossing Trail.	The new segment completes the path that connects Memorial Park to Boones Ferry Park.
Aug. 17	The Council approved the allocation of nearly \$100,000 in funds to support eight local Community Enhancement projects.	The City receives Community Enhancement funding from Metro, \$1 for every ton of wet waste processed in Wilsonville at Republic Services, providing funds to reinvest in the Wilsonville community.
Aug. 17	To aid emergency planning, The Council voted to renew the City’s participation in The Regional Water Providers Consortium (RWPC).	The consortium provides leadership in the planning, management, stewardship, and resiliency of drinking water in the metropolitan region.
Aug. 17	The Council approved an Intergovernmental Agreement with the Willamette Water Supply System (WWSS) Commission to fund the Willamette River Water Treatment Plant (WRWTP) Filtration Pilot Study.	The study is required by Oregon Health Authority before the WRWTP can increase its future production capacity.
Aug. 17	The City Council voted to approve Mayor Tim Knapp’s recommendation that Breanne Tusinski be appointed to fill a vacated seat on the Planning Commission.	Tusinski’s term continues through December 2022.

Stay Informed

- Sign up to receive City news:
- Follow City of Wilsonville: Facebook, Nextdoor and Twitter
- Watch City Council meetings: Online: ci.wilsonville.or.us/WilsonvilleTV Comcast/Xfinity: Channel 30 Frontier: Channel 32



COVID-19 Novel Coronavirus Prevention Tips

 Wash hands often with soap and water	 Stay at least 6 feet away from others	 Don't touch eyes, nose or mouth with unwashed hands
 Wear a cloth face covering when you have to leave your home	 Avoid crowded places and social gatherings	 If you become sick call your health care provider



Foreboding Fall Colors

City employee Laura Ruggles snapped this image of the Wilsonville skies as wildfires raged in neighboring Clackamas County cities during mid-September.

The City Council declared a State of Emergency on Sept. 10, and City facilities were closed during the week of Sept. 14-18 to limit the exposure of residents and City staff to hazardous air quality conditions.

Wilsonville Police Department officers aided the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office evacuation efforts (page 5) and the City was under a Level 1 evacuation order.

For information on wildfires, including how to donate, volunteer, monitor air quality or sign up to receive alerts on your phone in the event of emergency, visit clackamas.us/wildfires



Origami Cranes to Honor COVID-19 Victims

The COVID-19 pandemic has now taken the lives of nearly 1,000,000 people worldwide, including more than 200,000 Americans.

Charbonneau resident Linda Moulton wants to memorialize COVID-19 victims in Oregon. She brought the idea to the City, which has agreed to provide space at the Parks & Recreation Admin. Building to recognize Oregonians lost to the virus.

In January 2021, the "Soaring Spirits" display is being installed. Town Center Park visitors can view the display through Parks & Recreation Admin. Building windows. The display is expected to be in place for most of 2021.

Community members may crafting their own hand-made origami cranes to include in the display. Cranes can be dropped off at the Parks & Recreation Admin. Building, mailed to Soaring Spirits Project, c/o Parks and Recreation Department, 29600 SW Park Place, Wilsonville, OR 97070 or dropped at the Charbonneau Country Club, 32000 SW Charbonneau Drive, in a basket labeled "Crane Project" in the coat room.

Briefs

City Planning Commissioner Named to Clackamas Community College Board

Aron Woods, of Wilsonville, was appointed to the Clackamas Community College (CCC) Board of Education Sept. 16. He is filling the position vacated by the resignation of Betty Reynolds, representing the West Linn/Wilsonville area.

A resident of Wilsonville for 24 years, Woods is a graduate of the Wilsonville Citizens Academy and has served on the Wilsonville Development Review Board and is currently on the city Planning Commission. He recently co-founded the Wilsonville Alliance of Inclusive Community (WAIC), which promotes diversity, equity and inclusion. Woods has more than 30 years of business and IT services experience and started his higher education at a community college.

"Community college was a stepping-stone for me to complete my Bachelor of Science and my master's degree," Woods said. "I believe in the benefits a community college offers and want to use my life experience to help further the objectives of CCC."

Woods also serves on the National Cristina Foundation (NCF) board where he serves on the executive and governance committees. NCF works to eliminate the technology gaps so everyone, especially the most marginalized, can thrive in a digitally connected society.

"Woods has strong ties to the community in his district and has a commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion at the college," CCC President Tim Cook said. "We are privileged to have someone as experienced and dedicated as him to serve our college, our students and our community."

Woods has a Bachelor of Science degree in business and a Master of Business Administration degree from Marylhurst University.

He will be sworn in at the October Board of Education meeting and will serve through June 30, 2021. He will be eligible to run for election in the May 2021 election.

Clackamas Community College is governed by a seven-member Board of Education. Members, elected to four-year terms, represent each of the seven zones in the CCC College Service District. The board oversees the development of programs and services, and the adoption of policies and budget to meet the needs of the college district.



U.S. News & World Report Ranks Oregon Tech Among Best Schools in the West

Oregon Institute of Technology (Oregon Tech) is ranked near the top in the most recent U.S. News and World Report "Best Colleges" rankings.

The report lists Oregon Tech at No. 2 Top Public College in the West and No. 5 Best Western Regional Colleges Oregon Tech is also featured as a Best Value School for being one of the western regional colleges with the least student debt.

"These rankings highlight our commitment to delivering outstanding returns on a family's investment by providing the very best education," said Dr. Nagi Naganathan, president of Oregon Tech.

U.S. News groups colleges into categories, with Oregon Tech listed within regional colleges in the west, a list which is comprised of the best of the baccalaureate colleges in Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico,

Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

In the category of Best Undergraduate Engineering Programs in the nation, Oregon Tech stays steady at No. 46. The undergraduate engineering program rankings are based solely on peer assessment surveys. To appear on an undergraduate engineering survey, a school must have an undergraduate engineering program accredited by ABET.

Oregon Tech remains the only college in Oregon to make the Best Colleges for Veterans list. Featured at No. 3, this listing provides military veterans and active-duty service members with rankings among schools that are certified for the GI Bill® and participate in the Yellow Ribbon Program. Colleges must also have enrolled a minimum of 20 veterans and active service members for three consecutive years. Full 2021 U.S. News rankings can found at usnews.com/colleges.



Charbonneau Festival Innovates, Hosts Month-Long Arts Exhibition Online

From adversity comes innovation. The COVID-19 pandemic required organizers of the Charbonneau Festival of the Arts to establish a way for people to enjoy the annual festival and fundraiser virtually. October's month-long exhibition is now underway at CharbonneauArts.org.

Earlier this year, the board of the Charbonneau Arts Association (CAA) postponed June's annual outdoor Festival of the Arts with the intention of developing a fall festival online. CAA Board Vice President Elaine Swyt, a web and graphic designer, was instrumental in making it happen.

Holding the virtual event allows the CAA to continue to fund art programs at Canby and Wilsonville high schools. A silent online auction, Oct. 15-31, is a critical component of those fundraising efforts.

The festival includes a virtual gallery and the "Pandemic Art Project," which includes video and art created during or in response to the pandemic; the project will remain open to allow high school art teachers to include projects in their curriculum this year.

Jazz guitarist and Charbonneau resident David Rowe has coordinated a virtual music stage to expand upon the live musical performances featured in recent

years. The showcase includes work from more than 10 jazz artists, including Basso a Deux, Rebecca Hardiman, and Don Latarski. On Oct. 23, a live stream from Blackfish Gallery features Portland recording artists Marilyn Keller and Darrell Grant.

For more information, contact Charbonneau Festival of the Arts Communications Chair Cathi McLain, cathi@mcclainco.com, 503-702-0216.

Charbonneau Festival of the Arts
October 1-31
CharbonneauArts.org

Charbonneau Arts is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. All proceeds from our annual festival are donated to the art programs at Wilsonville and Canby High Schools.

School Kitchens Providing Free Pop-Up Meals For All Children at 60 Sites

Through December 31, the West Linn-Wilsonville School District is offering free meals to Wilsonville children 18 years or younger. No online ordering is required.



Any resident in need can pick up a meal at one of 60 locations across West Linn and Wilsonville. Meals arrive by bus, available to be picked up each weekday between 11 am-1:15 pm. Buses remain parked at their location for the entire time window.

“Grab and go” pick-up is also available at any of the following school locations: Bolton Primary, Boones Ferry Primary, Cedaroak Park Primary, Lowrie Primary, Stafford Primary, Sunset Primary, Trillium Creek Primary, Willamette Primary, Meridian Creek Middle School, Rosemont Ridge Middle School, West Linn High School, Wilsonville High School.

In addition, evening meals are available, 4-6 pm, at

Bolton Primary, Boones Ferry Primary, Lowrie Primary, Willamette Primary, Rosemont Ridge MS and Wilsonville HS locations.

Meals include a rotation of cold entrees and entrees that can be warmed up to create hot meals.

Students with allergens documented through school nursing staff can be accommodated. Notify staff at the pick up location.

For more information, including a map of pop-up locations throughout Wilsonville, visit wlwv.k12.or.us/Page/16296



Informed Citizen 101: How to Be More Aware and Involved

Before working in local government, I knew very little about how my city operated on a day-to-day basis.

Families, jobs, hobbies, social events and life’s unexpected turns can put us at the mercy of our local government to act with our best interest at heart.

In my experience working with the City of Wilsonville, the staff and elected officials take great care to listen, and to provide a high quality of life for Wilsonville residents. In our recent Community Survey, 95% rated Wilsonville as an ‘excellent’ or ‘good’ place to live.



Bill Evans

In looking out for the community’s best interest, though, we can only consider those opinions we hear! When the input we receive doesn’t represent the community at large, the work can’t effectively meet the community’s needs and desires. In other words, we do better work when more residents are informed, engaged and willing to provide input on proposed projects and programs.

My job is to share information about the City’s future plans and proposed projects. Your responsibility is to share your support, your concerns and/or your questions about projects that matter to you.

The list below includes a few easy ways to stay well-informed. When you want to weigh-in with support or concern about something happening in Wilsonville, I’ve provided a few ways to that as well. Cheers.

To Become Better Informed

Sign Up to Receive City News Releases: After a news release is sent to local media, it is posted on the City’s website (ci.wilsonville.or.us) and emailed directly to those who have subscribed to receive City News. There is no cost to receive City emails. Sign up at ci.wilsonville.or.us/subscribe

Follow Us on Facebook, NextDoor, Twitter, Instagram: City news is shared on these social media channels. Subscribe! We also share relevant content from other agencies and service providers.

Watch Public Meetings: Every City Council meeting and work session (Budget Committee and Planning Commission meetings, too!) is streamed live

on YouTube and carried live by local cable providers (Xfinity/Comcast, Ziplly/Frontier). All meetings remain archived on YouTube. To watch and/or subscribe to the City’s YouTube Channel for alerts, visit: youtube.com/CityofWilsonvilleOR

Review Meeting Agendas and Materials: If you really want to take a deep dive, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/meetings to see agendas of past and upcoming meetings. You can review staff reports and other materials that are presented to City Councilors in advance of each meeting.

To Get More Involved

Join “Let’s Talk, Wilsonville!”: This website, launched last year, is the City’s citizen engagement hub. When a major project enters a period of public input, the information is front and center on the LTW home page. Subscribers periodically receive emails when there are opportunities to weigh in on current projects. Visit LetsTalkWilsonville.com.

Comment at a Public Meeting: Is something on your mind? Citizens can speak directly to the City Council or other City boards during scheduled public hearings or during a period of citizen input near the beginning of each meeting. You can address the Council (virtually, for now) for three minutes on any topic. Email cityrecorder@ci.wilsonville.or.us to learn more.

Email Your City Councilors: You can email each Councilor directly. Their addresses are provided on the back page of every issue of the Boones Ferry Messenger and on the City website.

Join the Citizens Academy: Each fall, the City recruits residents to participate in a free program that provides an overview of local government (see page 1). One evening a month, hear from City staff and elected officials, and take a field trip to Salem to watch a legislative session in action. Learn more and apply by Oct. 31 at ci.wilsonville.or.us/academy

Apply to Serve on a City Board or Commission: Cities rely on citizen volunteers to provide oversight of critical functions, including Planning, Budgeting, Library Services, Park and Recreation Services and more. Applications are accepted year-round and kept for one year. Visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/apply

Bill Evans is the City’s Communications and Marketing Manager. Reach him at 503-570-1502 or evans@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

City Calendar

All meetings may be held virtually until further notice. For current information, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/calendar

OCTOBER

5 Mon	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
6 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
8 Thu	• Parks & Rec Advisory Board 6 pm, Parks & Rec Admin Bldg.
10 Sat	• Bulky Waste Day 9 am-1 pm, Republic Services
12 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6 pm, City Hall
13 Tue	• Tourism Promotion Committee Meeting 1 pm, virtual (see website for details)
14 Wed	• Planning Commission 6 pm, City Hall
15 Thu	• Community Enhancement Info Session noon & 6 pm, virtual (see website)
19 Mon	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
20 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
26 Mon	• DRB Panel B 6 pm, City Hall
28 Wed	• Library Board 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library

NOVEMBER

2 Mon	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
3 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
9 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6 pm, City Hall
11 Wed	• Veterans Day City offices, Library, SMART closed
14 Sat	• Leaf Drop-Off Day 9 am-1 pm, City Hall
16 Mon	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
17 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
15 Thu	• Community Enhancement Info Session noon & 6 pm, virtual (see website)
23 Mon	• DRB Panel B 6 pm, City Hall
25 Wed	• Library Board 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library
26-27	• Thanksgiving Day/Weekend City offices, Library, SMART closed

All dates and times are tentative; check the City’s online calendar for schedule changes at ci.wilsonville.or.us/calendar

Reliable Sources for the Latest COVID-19 Information

News about COVID-19 prevention, response and recovery changes rapidly. The City recommends relying on reliable, factual sources of information: Links to these and other resources are available at ci.wilsonville.or.us/covid-19

Public Health & Information Sources:

- City:** ci.wilsonville.or.us/covid-19
- WLWV Schools:** wlwv.k12.or.us/Page/15953
- County:** clackamas.us/alert
- State (OHA):** HealthOregon.org/coronavirus
- State (OEM):** oregon-coronavirus-geo.hub.arcgis.com
- Federal (CDC):** coronavirus.gov
- Federal (FEMA):** fema.gov/coronavirus/rumor-control
- Global:** who.int

COVID-19 Symptom Checker
c19oregon.com

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Wilsonville City Council

The City Council usually convenes on the first and third Monday of the month at City Hall, with work session generally starting at 5 pm and meeting at 7 pm. Meetings are broadcast live on Comcast/Xfinity Ch. 30 and Frontier Ch. 32 and are replayed periodically. Meetings are also available to stream live or on demand at ci.wilsonville.or.us/WilsonvilleTV. Public comment is welcome at City Council meetings.



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