



Tomodachi ni sayōnara (Goodbye to Friends)

From Dec. 3-10, 10 students from Kitakata, Japan, stayed with host families in Wilsonville.

During the week-long visit, the visiting delegation stayed very busy: they visited with the mayor, toured City facilities, attended a Trail Blazers game, visited OMSI and downtown Portland, spent a day shadowing Wilsonville High School students, visited Wood

Middle School and Lowrie Elementary School, planted cherry trees in Town Center Park, and traveled to Newport for a visit to the Oregon Coast Aquarium.

The trip concluded with a farewell dinner (above) at the Wilsonville Community Center, where students, their host families, and the Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board celebrated an eventful week.

State-Mandated Project to Revise Camping Code Underway

Public survey closes Feb. 6; Results to be presented to City Council Feb. 23

The City of Wilsonville's project to update its prohibited camping code continues, on schedule to meet the June 30 deadline imposed by the State of Oregon to put cities in compliance with two House bills passed by the Oregon legislature in 2021.

House Bills 3115 and 3124 were passed in the wake of a U.S. Ninth District Court

of Appeals ruling in 2018 that makes it illegal for cities within the 9th District's jurisdiction to prohibit camping. The intention of these State and federal laws is to decriminalize homelessness and provide compassionate protections for people experiencing homelessness.

"When we opened our survey to gather community input to inform the project, we heard from many community members expressing concern that the City Council was pursuing new policies to allow camping. That's not the case," said City Attorney Amanda Guile-Hinman. "We are doing what every Oregon city has been mandated to do to comply with State law."

The City seeks to implement thoughtful policy revisions that comply with the new State law and best meet the community's needs. More than 300 people have responded to a brief survey at "Let's Talk, Wil-



sonville!" to rank the considerations that the City should prioritize in the development of new camping policy.

Generally, new Oregon laws stipulate that individuals cannot be punished for sleeping outside on public property in the absence of adequate alternatives. The State does let cities regulate where, when and how people can and can't camp on city-owned property

as long as the regulations are objectively reasonable.

Results of the survey are to help the City define the priorities that will inform these "time, place and manner" regulations. Visit [LetsTalkWilsonville.com](https://www.lets-talk-wilsonville.com) to complete the survey, which closes on Monday, Feb. 6.

Results of the survey are to be presented to the City Council at a Feb. 23 work session, during which policy questions are to be further considered.

To learn more, contact City Attorney Amanda Guile-Hinman at guile@ci.wilsonville.or.us or 503-570-1509 or visit [LetsTalkWilsonville.com](https://www.lets-talk-wilsonville.com).

Prohibited Camping Code FAQ

Because the City heard some early misconceptions about this project and its objectives, staff drafted a Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) document to clarify the purpose, the timelines and the goals of this State-mandated project. See page 3.

Library Fundraiser: Stay at Home and Read, Feb. 16-19

The Wilsonville Library Foundation is calling on all readers to relax, take a load off, and enjoy a weekend of reading for a good cause.

The Foundation's first "Stay at Home and Read" Fundraiser takes place Feb. 16-19. Get comfortable in your favorite spot, open a book, and start reading.

"Spend an evening getting lost in a great book and donate the money you would have spent in support your library," said Bob Renfro, President of the Wilsonville Public Library Foundation.

Donations can be made at [wplf.org](https://www.wplf.org) or in person at the Wilsonville Public Library.

Why donate? The Wilsonville Library Foundation supports reading through several great community programs, including:

- Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, which inspires a love of reading by mailing books free of charge to Wilsonville children from birth until their fifth birthday.

- Books and reading lessons with our outreach librarian for childcare centers, preschools, and primary schools.
- Summer Reading Program for birth to school-aged children.
- Little Free Libraries provide better book access for all in our community.

For more information on the Stay at Home and Read Fundraiser, visit [wplf.org](https://www.wplf.org) or contact Maegan Vidal, 503-680-7008 maeganvidal@gmail.com



Mayor's Message

Working to Ensure Everyone Belongs and Feels Valued

Almost immediately after the City's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Committee was seated in 2021, the realization of group's mission began to be visible in Wilsonville.

Within weeks, the committee had developed the City's first Juneteenth Celebration, a small event to bring the community together to reflect upon and celebrate the abolition of slavery. This year, on June 17, the third annual event is a larger-scale event that is being lifted by sponsorship support from Swire Coca-Cola and Hilton Garden Inn.

I'm grateful that the City's work now includes the active participation of our DEI Committee, which brings a diverse array of backgrounds and lived experiences to make our city more inclusive and welcoming as a place to live, work and play. We are striving to deliver programs, services, and organizational operations that don't exclude, restrict or degrade any member of the Wilsonville community, and their perspective is valuable.

At the Committee's recommendation, the City Council recently adopted a cultural calendar. This document formally recognizes events that bring light to historically marginalized communities, including the recent Lunar New Year (Jan. 21) and Black History Month (February).

Established as a top priority in the DEI Committee's Strategic Plan, the calendar was thoughtfully developed by the Committee -- with community input and the City Council -- before its recent adoption. Comprehensive, though certainly not complete, the calendar is designed to help City staff and others identify new opportunities to share information and develop future programming that unites our community.

We Still Have Work To Do

"Human progress is neither automatic nor inevitable... Every step toward the goal of justice requires sacrifice, suffering, and struggle; the tireless exertions and passionate concern of dedicated individuals." – Martin Luther King Jr.

Thank you to those of you who are leading with their hearts, and working passionately toward a more equitable and more tolerant world. Unfortunately, our work never ends.

I was disheartened to hear that several neighborhoods in our community were recently targeted by hate groups, who deposited antisemitic fliers on front lawns. Thank you to those who walked the neighborhoods to remove fliers, and notified the City so that this hate speech could be reported to the Anti-Defamation League.

The growth of antisemitism is just one topic covered in a spring lecture series developed to build the community's awareness on critical topics. This latest output from our DEI Committee (see page 8) also includes lectures on Oregon's history of housing discrimination, growing up Muslim in Oregon, systemic racism in schools, and how to advocate for job for people with disabilities.

I invite you to attend, and to hear these critical perspectives. By better understanding our neighbors, we become a better, more empathetic community.

Julie Fitzgerald, Mayor



City Seeks New Entries in Second Annual “Best of Wilsonville” Photo Contest

The City is once again inviting amateur and professional photographers alike to enter the second annual “Best of Wilsonville” Photo Contest.

Capture and celebrate the joy and beauty of our community! All original photographs are eligible for prizes, including a \$100 gift card to any Wilsonville retailer for the photo judged Best Overall. Winners in nine categories are to receive prizes.

Prize-winning submissions and other selections are to be featured in City publications, including the Annual Report, the 2023-24 Budget and the 2023-24 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report.

Last year, more than 400 photos were submitted. Prizes were awarded in nine categories.

To enter, upload photos onto Instagram with the hashtag #BestofWilsonville. Or, submit photos at [LetsTalkWilsonville.com/photo-contest](https://www.letstalkwilsonville.com/photo-contest) by Mar. 11.

Photos are to be judged by a panel of City staff; criteria includes quality, creativity and how well a photo captures Wilsonville.

Prizes will be awarded in the following categories: Artistic-Scenic; Artistic-Object; Explore Wilsonville; Iconic Wilsonville; People and Pets at Play; Strictly City; Trails & Trees; Nature and Wildlife; Vintage



Last year’s contest received nearly 400 submissions, including the grand prize winner, at right, of the Frog Pond Church captured by Charlie Hyman. Finalists included the images at left, contributed by Melissa Huegel (top) and Amanda Harmon.

‘Ville.

There is no fee to enter; entrants may submit up to 20 different photos. Entrants accept and agree to be

bound by Official Rules. You can find these contest rules and additional information about the contest online. Visit [LetsTalkWilsonville.com](https://www.letstalkwilsonville.com).

Inform Frog Pond Park Design with Poll at “Let’s Talk, Wilsonville!”

As the vision for the Frog Pond West neighborhood comes to life with high-quality homes, attractive architecture and walkable tree-lined streets, the next step in activating the master plan is underway.

Three important community amenities — a West Linn-Wilsonville School District primary school, a neighborhood park, and a regional trail along the Boeckman Creek Corridor that connects the neighborhood to Memorial Park — are now in the design stage.

The neighborhood park is a 2.83 acre site adjacent to the primary school. The City’s Parks and Recreation Department has hired Mayer Reed Landscape Architects to develop a site plan. Because Mayer Reed is also the landscape architect for the school property,

the park is being designed to complement the school landscaping.

Three draft park designs are now ready for public review and feedback. Visit [LetsTalkWilsonville.com](https://www.letstalkwilsonville.com) this month to attend the City’s virtual open house. Hear from the design team, review the three draft site plans, and provide feedback about which designs and park elements most resonate. The survey is open through Feb. 28.

Informed by your feedback, the project team intends to develop a preferred site plan, and to move forward in hopes of obtaining land use approval and starting construction later this year. Project leaders are targeting 2024 for the completion of



both the park and the school.

For more information on the project, contact Parks Maintenance Supervisor Dustin Schull, 503-570-1544; dschull@ci.wilsonville.or.us.



8200 SW Wilsonville Road

503-682-2744

Renew items at 503-659-8634

[WilsonvilleLibrary.org](https://www.wilsonvillelibrary.org)

It’s Our Birthday! Celebrate with Annual Fine Forgiveness Day

Visit the library during open library hours on the library’s birthday, Tuesday, Feb. 14, and check in with library staff to reduce overdue fines by up to \$10. The Library is open 10 am-8 pm on Feb. 14.



Lehan Lectures at the Library

Charlotte Lehan, former Wilsonville Mayor and City Councilor, is hosting in-depth conversations about the moments that shaped Wilsonville’s history.

No registration is required for these free events, which take place in the Oak Room at 5:30 pm. Light refreshments are provided. These lectures are being recorded, preserving Wilsonville’s history for online audiences to enjoy.

Feb. 7: Tapping an unlikely water source: the Willamette River

Feb. 21: A history of preservation: trees, trails and Graham Oaks

Library Closed Monday, Feb. 20

The Library is closed on Monday, Feb. 20, in observance of Presidents’ Day.



Create Your Masterpiece; Enter Our Tiny Art Show

Display your artistic talents in the Library’s Tiny Art Show! Pick up a mini art kit (while supplies last) and create your masterpiece.

By Feb. 24, return your finished piece to the Library to be included the March Tiny Art Show and competition.

All art entered into the Tiny Art Show will be returned in early April. Open to all ages.

Starting Feb. 1, while supplies last

Upcoming Classes and Events



PROFILES:

Black Scientists We Should Know

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 11 am–12:30 pm

Online with Zoom. Sign up for the meeting code: [wilsonvillelibrary.org/classes](https://www.wilsonvillelibrary.org/classes)

Toddler & Baby Time

Engaging songs, stories, and play.

Tuesday mornings at 10:30 am & 11:15 am

No programs Feb. 14

Family Storytime

Storytelling and early learning fun for ages 3-6.

Wednesdays & Thursdays at 10:30 am

No programs Feb. 15-16

Book Notes Concert:

Eric John Kaiser

Singer-songwriter re-imagines French music through an Americana lens.

Saturday, Feb. 11, 2-3 pm

STEAM Stuff

Drop in for hands-on STEAM activities on Early Release Days. For elementary-age kids. Wednesday afternoons, Feb. 8 & 22, from 1-3 pm

Visit our website for more events:

[wilsonvillelibrary.org](https://www.wilsonvillelibrary.org)



Prohibited Camping Code Update FAQ: City Must Comply with State Law by June 30

To address recent questions and concerns from community members about the City’s prohibited camping code revisions (see page 1), this FAQ details the project’s motives, timeline and desired outcomes.

All Oregon cities are undertaking camping code revisions, as is mandated by two State bills, HB 3115 and HB 3124, that prohibit an outright ban on camping, in order to provide compassionate protections for people experiencing homelessness.

What is prohibited camping code?

By Prohibited Camping Code, the City is referring to all City regulations that relate to camping/sleeping in outdoor spaces. The current sections of City Code relevant to this issue are Chapter 3.000, Chapter 5.210, and Chapter 10.425 at ci.wilsonville.or.us/code.

Why is the City revising its prohibited camping code?

The City is reviewing and revising its code to comply with two new State laws passed by the Oregon Legislature in June 2021. Cities are mandated to revise their local prohibited camping ordinances before July 2023.

House Bill 3124, sponsored by Rep. John Lively, requires posted notice for three days before removal of homeless camps and provides greater protections to homeless individuals subject to removal from established camping site.

House Bill 3115, sponsored by then-Rep. (now Oregon Governor) Tina Kotek, requires cities to codify ordinances that protect people from fines and fees for camping on public lands if the local government isn’t providing any other viable alternatives.

So the City is allowing homeless camps?

Oregon cities do not have jurisdiction to outright ban homeless camp sites. What cities can do, and what Wilsonville is in the process of doing, is updating the regulations that stipulate when, where and for how long camping may occur in our city. That update must provide the compassionate protections put in place by the 2021 House Bills noted above.

What is the City’s objective with this process?

The City is seeking lawful compliance with House Bills 3115 and 3124 in the manner most agreeable to community members.

HB 3115 requires all cities that have camping prohibitions (which Wilsonville does) to have “objectively reasonable” time, place, and manner regulations, i.e. any prohibitions the City does implement must be justified. If a city fails to implement objectively reasonable regulations before July 1, 2023, the city can be sued – even if it hasn’t taken any enforcement action.

Why did the State pass these bills?

The intention of these new State laws is to provide some compassionate protections for people experiencing homelessness. Oregon pursued this new legislation in the spirit of a 2018 decision by the Ninth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals. *Martin v. Boise*, which banned local governments from criminalizing camping if they are not providing sufficient shelter for residents.

The City of Boise’s appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was denied. As a result, states under the Ninth Circuit’s jurisdiction (Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona, Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, and Nevada) must comply with *Martin v. Boise*.

How is the City ensuring that the community is being heard?

The City Attorney’s office is leading the thoughtful review and revision of Wilsonville’s prohibited camping code, a project that is being directly informed by public input. Until Feb. 6, community members can take a brief survey at “Let’s Talk, Wilsonville!” to prioritize which considerations the City should weigh most heavily as objectionably reasonable time, place and manner restrictions are written to comply with new State law.

When will this project be completed?

Following the period of public input and direction from the City Council at a scheduled Feb. 23 work session, the City Attorney is drafting the revised prohibited camping policy. This draft is to be available for review and comment by the community and for the City Council to inform any additional revisions before final policy is considered for adoption by the City Council no later than June 2023.



How/where can I go to support agencies working on addressing the homelessness issue in the Portland-Metro area?

Locally, Wilsonville Community Sharing (WCS) is the City’s non-profit food bank and social services center. They do accept donations online. Visit wilsonvillecommunitysharing.org.

WCS programs include rent and utility bill assistance programs that are subsidized each year by the City of Wilsonville.

Are there any additional questions you still have about this project that this document didn’t answer? Please send those to publicaffairs@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

SMART

SOUTH METRO AREA REGIONAL TRANSIT

503-682-7790 RideSMART.com

28879 SW Boberg Road



RideWise Travel Training

RideWise, presented by SMART in partnership with Ride Connection, provides travel training for older adults and people with disabilities at no cost.

Participants receive access to information, training, and support centered on the safe and independent use of public transportation.

In-person sessions, led by a travel trainer, share the basics on fares, trip planning, accessibility, app use and more. Advanced sessions include a trip to Canby and/or Washington Square Mall.

See the class schedule at RideSMART.com/TravelTraining.

Call 503-682-3727 to register or, for more information, call Patty Tiburcio (yo hablo español) at 503-570-1670

Participate in Our Winter Walk+Roll to School Day

Winter Walk+Roll to School Day encourages kids and parents to Walk+Roll to school, even in cold, wet winter weather.

Put on your rain or snow gear, and join us for a walk, roll, carpool, school bus ride or SMART ride while experiencing wintertime in Oregon.

SMART encourages schools to participate on the scheduled day or any other day in February. We provide resources to help schools plan events that include free incentives.

Contact your school or visit RideSMART.com/WWR for additional information. We often need volunteers and parent champions; let us know if you’re interested!



Holiday Service Schedule

Presidents Day

Monday, Feb. 20
Regular Bus Service
SMART offices closed

Horas de Servicio del Dia Festivo Dia del Presidente

lunes 20 de febrero
Servicio Regular; Oficinas SMART Cerradas



Sign up for Spring Break Learn to Ride Bike Clinics

Registration now open!
RideSMART.com/BikeClinics





The City's two grant programs have provided support for local programs and events, including Rotary Concerts.

Grant Program Revised to Focus on Cultural Programs; Community Opportunity Grants Also Available

Wilsonville non-profit organizations are encouraged to apply for the City's new Community Cultural Events & Programs (CCEP) Grant.

This new grant program updates the Community Tourism Grant program, and supports local non-profits in the development of projects, programs, and/or events that promote arts, culture, history and heritage; the grant's scope includes support for festivals and special events that benefit the Wilsonville community.

Each year, \$25,000 is to be allocated from the City's General Fund to support this program. The spring application deadline is Wednesday, Mar. 22. The City's new Arts, Culture and Heritage Commission reviews all grant applications against the criteria and intent of the program and recommends all funding awards, which must be approved by the City Council.

Community Opportunity Grants, to assist funding of projects and services that promote education, diversity, arts, or community involvement, are also available. The application deadline is Mar. 3.

To learn more about the City's grant programs, including program criteria and how to apply, visit WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/Grants.

For additional information, contact Brian Stevenson, Parks & Recreation Program Manager, at 503-570-1523 or stevenson@ci.wilsonville.or.us.



Parks maintenance staff has worked to provide a more private and intimate setting for the many weddings and social events held at the Stein-Boozier Barn at Memorial Park. The City is hosting a spring open house to showcase the facilities.

Revitalized Barn Property Provides Premier Wedding, Event Venue

At 120 years of age, the historic Stein-Boozier Barn at Wilsonville's Memorial Park is more than twice as old as the City itself.

One of Wilsonville's most sought-after wedding venues, the rustic barn was built by German immigrant Gustave Stein. An inventor and walnut farmer, Stein harnessed water from nearby Boeckman Creek to generate electricity for his farm.

In 1946, Stein's property was purchased by Charles and Lucille Boozier, who raised cattle, hogs, sheep, hay, alfalfa and walnuts. The Booziers deeded much of their land to the City of Wilsonville for Memorial Park in 1968; the barn and the remaining land was sold by the Boozier children in 1993.

For 30 years now, the property has been preserved by the City, which rents out the barn for weddings and other private parties.

In recent months, Parks staff has been working to thoughtfully redesign the space adjacent the barn. Their object is to create a more cohesive, private indoor/outdoor space that showcases the beautiful

surroundings.

"The Stein-Boozier Barn is a bit of a hidden gem," said Parks and Recreation Program Coordinator Laura Ruggles. "While it has long been regarded as a beautiful, affordable event space, the work being done now is really elevating the space into a premier gathering space for significant events."

To show off the new features and amenities in and around this charming space, the Parks and Recreation staff has scheduled two open house events (Feb. 25, from 10 am to 2 pm and Mar. 18, from 1 pm to 3:30 pm). Private tours may also be scheduled with a phone call.

Dates for the 2023 and 2024 wedding seasons may now be reserved; weekday and weekend rental packages are available from mid-April through mid-October.

To learn more and/or schedule a private tour, visit wilsonvilleparksandrec.com/parksrec/page/stein-boozier-barn or contact Parks and Recreation staff at parksandrec@ci.wilsonville.or.us; 503-570-1530.



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

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

March/April Session Classes Starting Soon!

The second session of Winter/Spring 2023 classes begins in March! Don't miss classes and events like the Community Egg Hunt, Sounds of Japan, body sculpt, yoga, tai chi and more! Register online at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com



Community Garden Registration Opens Feb. 20

A limited selection of Community Garden Plots will be open for online registration on Monday, February 20. In-ground 10'x10' plots are limited to one per household. Learn more at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/CommunityGarden

Chess Wizards Spring Break Camp

Unleash your brain power and spend part of your Spring Break vacation with Chess Wizards!

Held Mar. 27-31, Chess Wizards Camp offers challenging chess lessons, games, and cool prizes. Camp runs daily from 9 am-1 pm.

Participants improve their skills, meet new friends, and work out their most powerful muscle - the brain!

Camps include fun team chess games (like Corner Chess), recess time (of course), snacks, tournaments, and puzzles. Each camper receives a T-shirt, trophy, and puzzle folder. All materials are included.



Life 101: A Lecture Series

The Community Center is proud to present an informative Life 101 lecture series. All lectures take place at 10:30 am at the Wilsonville Community Center. There is no charge to attend; participants are asked to call 503-682-3727 to pre-register.



Feb. 6: Dementia Conversations. Presented by the Alzheimer's Association, this session prepares attendees to talk with their loved ones about some challenging and often uncomfortable topics, including when to visit the doctor for a diagnosis, when to stop driving, and when to begin making a plan for managing finances and legal documents. The lesson includes tips for breaking the ice and setting the stage for meaningful and productive conversations.

Feb 13: Healthy Bones. Rene'e James, MSPT, OCS, CMP of Boones Landing Physical Therapy presents how to keep bones healthy and strong during aging. Learn about prevention of osteoporosis and ways to manage if diagnosed.

Feb. 27: RideWise Travel Training. Older adults and people with disabilities learn tips for safe, independent travel

Participants learn about fares, trip planning, accessibility, app use and more. Optional outings are available to help participants feel comfortable with the transit system in a social and relaxed environment. In March, the group travels to Canby via transit and in April they travel to Washington Square Mall.

Mar. 6: Long Term Care 101. Attorney Michael Rose of Rose Elder Law hosts a workshop centered around Medicaid planning, preserving and protecting assets, and veteran's benefits.

Upcoming Classes and Events

Black History Month Movie Screening
Hidden Figures
Ages 13+
Sat., Feb. 4 at 6 pm
Community Center (free)
Course # 10666

Bob Ross Oil Painting - Multnomah Falls
Ages: 12+
Sat., Feb. 11, 10 am-2 pm
Parks and Rec. Admin Bldg.
Cost: \$50
Course # 10448

RideWise Travel Training
All Ages
Mon. Feb. 27, 10:30 am-noon
Community Center
Course # 10503

Chair Y.E.S.
Ages: 55+
Tuesdays, Mar. 7-Apr. 25
8:30-9:30 am
Community Center
Cost: \$60
Course# 10497

Gentle Flow Yoga Session II
Ages 13+
Tues. 3/7 - 4/25
7:15 pm 8:15 pm
Community Center
Cost: \$77
Course # 10478

Visit our website for more events:

WilsonvilleParksandRec.com



POLICE CHIEF'S CORNER

When Emergency Strikes, Your Preparation Pays Off

For the last year, the City's Wilsonville Ready campaign has raised community awareness about the importance of community emergency preparedness. Because it is such an important topic, you've heard about many different preparedness topics covering many different service disciplines.



Police Chief Rob Wurpes

From a public safety standpoint, our primary concern in the aftermath of an emergency is minimizing suffering and loss of life.

Seismologists, the scientists who study earthquakes, predict there is about a 40% chance our region will get hit with a 8.0 or 9.0 earthquake in the next 50 years. Now, if we had the same odds of winning the lottery, we would be very excited; your approach to preparation should consider not IF an earthquake will occur, but WHEN.

Unlike many disasters, earthquakes may strike anytime without warning, and aftershocks will follow.

Planning and equipping at the personal level are critical to surviving the aftermath, and studies show we are grossly unprepared.

Consider that first responders, including City public works, Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue and Wilsonville Police department are not immune to the fallout from an earthquake. Many personnel from these and other agencies could be injured or stuck and unable to respond. The typical quick initial response to which people are accustomed may also be delayed by failed infrastructure and insufficient equipment needed to respond to an overwhelming amount of calls for service.

Historically, emergency responders have recommended that people have three days of food, water

and other supplies at the ready. In the Pacific Northwest, we need to be prepared for up to two weeks without water, power, sewer, and other things we take for granted.

And while earthquakes are always front of mind in the Northwest, they aren't the only type of disaster we may face. We don't have to look far to see communities impacted by flooding, ice storms, windstorms, wildfires and extreme heat.

So I can't encourage you enough to take precautions now. Every incremental step helps, and here are a few to consider taking:

- Prepare non-perishable supplies and make sure everyone knows where they are. These should include water supply or portable filter, canned food, lights, batteries, a first aid kit, portable phone chargers, and a small radio at the least.
- Have needed medications handy and comfort items such as pillows, sleeping bags and coats. Consider where you have alternative options for lodging if your structure fails.
- Determine how you will communicate without cellular service. Have plans if the children are at school and know what school protocol is. Examine your commute from work, recognizing river crossings or overpasses may get compromised. Designate a meeting or check-in place and out-of-state contact.
- Know how to turn off home water and gas supplies and how to get clean water out of water heaters.
- Coordinate with neighbors to share resources, identify special skills and know who has special needs (children, older adults, people with disabilities, etc.). •

Learn more at wilsonvilleready.com and cdc.com, and take the next step toward preparedness!

Chief Rob Wurpes

When You Think It May be a Heart Attack, Call 9-1-1 Right Away

During American Heart Month, Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue is raising awareness of the signs and symptoms of a heart attack.

A heart attack occurs when the blood flow that brings oxygen to the heart muscle is severely reduced or cut off completely. A heart attack often develops slowly enough that victims aren't aware they are having a medical emergency.

Symptoms typically include:

- Chest discomfort in the center of the chest that lasts for more than a few minutes or goes away and returns. It can feel like uncomfortable pressure, squeezing, fullness, or pain.
- Upper body discomfort, such as pain or discomfort in one or both arms, the back, neck, jaw, or stomach.
- Shortness of breath before, during, or after other discomforts.
- Other signs, including breaking out in a cold sweat, nausea, or light-headedness.

The most common heart attack symptom for women and men is chest pain or discomfort. Women are more likely to experience other symptoms, particularly shortness of breath, nausea or vomiting, back or

jaw pain, pressure in the lower chest or upper abdomen, dizziness, fainting, or extreme fatigue.

In the event you or someone nearby experiences symptoms of a heart attack, immediately call 9-1-1.

Firefighters often hear heart attack patients say, "I wasn't sure it was a heart attack," or "I didn't want to bother anyone."

The heart is a muscle that can deteriorate with each passing minute medical treatment is delayed. Don't ignore symptoms, and don't drive yourself to the hospital.

TVF&Rs highly-trained firefighter paramedics can diagnose a heart attack and start treatment right away. Crews can also relay EKG information to area hospitals, enabling ER staff to activate special heart teams and be prepared when the ambulance arrives.

In the event of sudden cardiac arrest, when the heart malfunctions and stops beating unexpectedly, CPR can double or triple a cardiac arrest patient's chance of survival.

Performing hands-only CPR until crews arrive can make a difference. Hands-only CPR requires just two easy steps: Call 9-1-1, then push hard and fast in the center of the chest to the beat of the disco song "Stayin' Alive."

Learn more at TVFR.com.



Community Voices

Looking Ahead at How to Best Preserve Our Natural World

By Jay Edwards

I've always been a fan of history, and I appreciate the ways in which historical stories illustrate the continuity of life on this Earth we all share.

Black History, for its part, offers countless stories about Americans of African origin; Black people have helped to build many of the narratives of this nation since its inception.

When I look at our past, it is impossible not to think about our future. For as long as I can remember, my vision of the future has involved my stewardship of — and connection with — the natural world.

Even more than government, culture, or any other traditional consideration of history, probably no aspect of our shared lives is more fundamental than our natural surroundings.

One of my specific life goals was to live in a region with beautiful mountains; in Wilsonville, I'm blessed with access to several. I was drawn to the pursuit of Environmental Engineering studies, and today I consult in that field.

So how do we inspire a multi-hued leadership mix to continue the charge in the future?

I'm intrigued by the questions of how Black Americans connect to the natural environment, and wonder how are we

helping to define the nation's ecological narrative going forward?

Dudley Edmondson is an outstanding photographer and author who takes this issue head-on. His book, *The Black & Brown Faces in America's Wild Places*, shares the stories of 20 people of color who work, teach or find their peace in the outdoors. His pictures led me to the book (I'm an amateur photographer), but it was the stories that made me buy it.

Edmondson's work has a powerful mission. He asks who will be the guardians of our natural spaces as America continues to grow more diverse? How can people of color not only see the outdoors as a place where we have the right to be welcome and safe, but also as a sanctuary worth protecting?

Edmondson's book references Rachel Carson, who did much to launch the U.S. environmental movement through her 1962 book *Silent Spring*. In the more than 60 years since its publication, most of this work has been advanced by the white majority. So how do we inspire a multi-hued leadership mix to continue the charge in the future?

If all goes to plan, we will hear Dudley Edmondson speak to this in person.

The City's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee is working to bring Edmondson to Wilsonville to deliver the keynote address at the 2023 Juneteenth Celebration.

The Wilsonville Alliance for Inclusive Community (WAIC) is once again providing support for this great event. Fundraising is now underway. If you are inclined to support, please consider making a donation at wilsonvillealliance.org/donate.

Mark your calendar now to join us for the third annual Juneteenth Celebration, Saturday, June 17, at Town Center Park. Join us in the great outdoors to celebrate and to reflect on our shared humanity.

Wilsonville resident Jay Edwards is a financial advisor, sustainability consultant, and vice chair of the City's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee. Views and opinions expressed by the author do not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the City of Wilsonville.

Learn more about the work of the DEI Committee at letstalkwilsonville.com/dei or contact staff liaison Zoe Mombert at 503-570-1503.



TUESDAY, FEB. 7
Tapping an unlikely water source: the Willamette River

TUESDAY, FEB. 21
A history of preservation: trees, trails and Graham Oaks

LEHAN LECTURES
Charlotte Lehan is hosting a series of in-depth conversations about the moments that shaped Wilsonville's history.

WILSONVILLE LIBRARY OAK ROOM
5:30-7 PM

NO REGISTRATION;
LIGHT REFRESHMENTS SERVED

wilsonvillelibrary.org



It's Official: History Made!

Municipal Judge Fred Weinhouse swore in the City's two newest Councilors, Caroline Berry (left) and Katie Dunwell (right) on Jan. 5. The moment is historic, as the City Council is now composed entirely of women for the first time.

Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

| City Council | Action | What it Means |
|--------------|--|---|
| Jan. 5 | Incoming councilors Caroline Berry and Katie Dunwell were sworn in by Municipal Court Judge Fred Weinhouse. | Historically, all Wilsonville City Council seats are now occupied by women for the first time. |
| Jan. 5 | The City Council adopted a Cultural Calendar developed by the City's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Committee. | The calendar is to help ensure that Wilsonville recognizes a wider variety of cultural holidays and events that may hold meaning to community members of historically-marginalized groups. |
| Jan. 5 | The Council authorized the City Manager to sign an amendment to the Community Enhancement Grant Program Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) between Metro and the City of Wilsonville. | This action enables the City to accept Community Investment Fees (CIF), increasing the funds available for allocation through the Community Enhancement Program. |
| Jan. 5 | The Council authorized an amendment to a contract with OTAK, Inc. to fund additional engineering services needed to complete the 5th Street / Kinsman Rd. Extension project. | An additional \$50,000 was needed to extend the contract term. The new roadway in Old Town is to be substantially complete by this summer. |
| Jan. 5 | The Council authorized the City Manager to execute a \$426,000 contract with Emery and Sons Construction Group, LLC, to complete construction of the 2022 Street Maintenance Project, | This summer's project includes the replacement or reconstruction of curb ramps and pedestrian signals on Wilsonville Rd. at Boones Ferry Rd. and at Rose Ln. |
| Jan. 5 | The Council adopted two ordinances, on first reading, that annex and rezone 9.2 acres within the Coffee Creek Industrial Area. | To enable the development of a warehouse/manufacturing building and associated site improvements that are consistent with the Coffee Creek Master Plan |
| Jan. 5 | The Council took two actions to approve new Flag Policy, which codifies a framework defining how/when commemorative flags may be placed on City flag poles and in City facilities, among other regulations. | The new code prohibits the display of banners on City streetlights and other poles except for City-sponsored events, and articulates how flags may be displayed. |
| Dec. 19 | The Council adopted a resolution adopting the canvass of votes of the Nov. 8, 2022, general election, | The action affirms that Caroline Berry and Katie Dunwell have been elected as City Councilors for four-year terms. |
| Dec. 19 | On second reading, the City Council adopted the Frog Pond East & South Master Plan, as recommended by the Planning Commission. | This plan identifies types and locations of future homes, parks, streets, trails, and amenities to be built over the next 10-20 years, and identifies infrastructure needs and funding sources. |
| Dec. 19 | On second reading, the Council adopted an amendment to the City's Comprehensive Plan to include "Good Neighbor Policies" to guide future policy objectives and clarify City interests related to the Aurora State Airport. | The amendment identifies the impacts of current operations to Wilsonville and guides the City's priorities if/when it participates in Airport planning efforts. |
| Dec. 19 | The Council adopted a Public Transportation Agency Safety Plan (PTASP) developed by South Metro Area Regional Transit (SMART), the City's transit agency. | The plan allows SMART to continue to remain eligible for federal funding. To continue planning and scheduling software service for SMART, the Council also adopted a resolution authorizing the City Manager to renew an agreement With Optibus, Inc. |

City News

Library Board Seeks Student Liaison

The Wilsonville Library Board is seeking a high school student to serve as the Board's student liaison. The student selected for this unpaid, advisory (non-voting) position supports the Library's teen programs, communicates with Youth Services staff, advocates for the needs of students, and serves as the Library's ambassador at Wilsonville High School.

The student liaison ensures that youth voices are represented in Library planning. The position provides valuable volunteer hours for college/job applications, and also provides an excellent opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge about civic involvement and the inner workings of local government. Typically, the student liaison serves until graduation.

The Wilsonville Library Board supports and assists the Library Director in library planning, including budgeting; it meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month, 6:30-7:30 pm. Board members strive to keep City Council and community members informed about library activities and developments. Information and past minutes and agendas are available online at wilsonvillelibrary.org/bc-lib.

Applicants must complete a City of Wilsonville volunteer application; parent/guardian permission is required for applicants under age 18.

For more information, contact Youth Services at teens@wilsonvillelibrary.org, 503-682-1592.

Municipal Court Moves to 2 pm Start

Effective Tuesday, Feb. 7, the City's Municipal Court proceedings now start at 2 pm.

Municipal Court, which meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month, presides over traffic violations, parking citations and local ordinances.

Cases appearing before the municipal judge are heard in the order of check-in, on a first-come, first-served basis. All persons attending court are asked to check in at the front counter. Citations must be resolved on or before the due date listed.

For more information about resolving a citation, visit wilsonville.or.us/mtcourt or contact Amanda Bryant, Municipal Court Clerk, at 503-570-1587; abryant@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Learn to Ride Bike Clinics
Cursos para Aprender a Andar en Bicicleta

Get ready for Bike to School Day!
Join our low-stress beginner class for new riders during Spring Break.

¡Prepárate para el Día de Ir en Bicicleta a la Escuela!
Participa en nuestra clase de bajo estrés para nuevos ciclistas durante las vacaciones de primavera.

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SMART SOUTH METRO AREA REGIONAL TRANSIT

Metro

RideSMART.com/BikeClinics

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Bacteria from uncollected dog waste washes into our rivers and streams. Protect our water by picking up after your pets. Learn more at theriverstartshere.org

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Wilsonville's Innovative Cascaders (Hendrix Day, Dev Sharma, Richard Brock, Ansh Garg, Asher Polumar, Eleora D'Souza, Karishma Sharma) won first place in Robot Design at First Lego League competition in December.



Local Team Designs First Place Robot at Regional Competition

The Innovative Cascaders, a robotics team composed of Wilsonville-area students, is participating in the First Lego League, a national initiative to inspire STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) learning and exploration at an early age.

"This year's theme is energy, and our team is passionate about energy conservation in the home," said Karishma Sharma, a fourth grader at Three Rivers Charter School. "We have gathered research and have performed a live skit on how society wastes energy

and solutions on how we can waste less."

At the State tournament, in mid-January, they finished 7th among 36 teams in the Robot Run.

Sharma appealed to the Boones Ferry Messenger to spread the team's message to a larger audience after the Innovative Cascaders captured first place for Robot Design at a regional competition in December.

See their skit at [youtube.com/watch?v=RxxzLnW_vdI](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RxxzLnW_vdI). Learn more about the broad, diverse field of children's robotics at [firstinspires.org](https://www.firstinspires.org).

Small Businesses Now Eligible to Apply for COVID Relief Grants

The Oregon Business Recovery Center (BRC) is distributing grants of up to \$10,000 to Wilsonville-area small businesses impacted by the ongoing pandemic.

Grants are now available to qualifying businesses on a first-come, first-served basis until funds are exhausted. To qualify, a business must have 50 or fewer FTE employees and its primary place of business must be located in one of these zip codes: 97140, 97070, 97132, 97137, 97115, 97303.

Funds are being allocated from the US Treasury's State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (SLFRF) as part of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) in order to help owners recover losses sustained during the pandemic.

"We're excited about this opportunity to serve small businesses," said Jessica Chanay, Program Manager. "Even though we're past the worst part of the pandemic, many business owners continue to struggle with the after-effects, such as high inflation and ongoing supply

chain issues."

The Oregon BRC is a regional program established to support small businesses in Sherwood, Wilsonville, Newberg, Dundee, St. Paul and Keizer. The Wilsonville Area Chamber of Commerce is administering the distribution of SLFRF funds, though Chamber membership is not a requirement for BRC assistance.

Chanay said direct outreach is taking place to make local businesses aware of the grant opportunity. An emphasis is being placed on locating heavily-impacted businesses that may not have gotten previous COVID-related support, including businesses owned by women, Latinos, people of color, and veterans.

To learn more, sign up for e-mail updates and/or apply for funding, visit oregonbrc.org/ or contact Jessica Chanay, Program Manager at 503-682-0411 (x3); jessica@wilsonvillechamber.com.



Council Adopts Calendar to Formally Recognize Array of Cultural Events

In January, the Wilsonville City Council adopted a Cultural Calendar, which was developed by the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) Committee to provide formal recognition to many dates of interest and importance to historically marginalized individuals in our community.

The intent of this calendar is to help City staff draw better attention to these events and celebrations via social media, the Boones Ferry Messenger, special events and/or other opportunities.

The Cultural Calendar was a project identified as a top priority in the DEI Committee's Strategic Plan.

The Committee developed a draft calendar, and sought input from the community and the City Council before forwarding the document for adoption in January.

The list below includes the following events and recognitions spanning January to June.

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| January |
| Emancipation Proclamation (1st) |
| World Braille Day (4th) |
| Martin Luther King Jr. Day (16th) |
| Lunar New Year (Jan/Feb) (Jan 22nd in 2023) |
| February |
| Black History Month |
| March |
| Ramadan Begins |
| Women's History Month (8th) |
| Holi (8th) |
| Nowruz - (Iranian New Year/ Persian New Year (21-22) |
| Cesar Chavez Day (31st) |
| International transgender day of visibility (31st) |
| April |
| Deaf Heritage Month |
| Arab American Heritage Month |
| Passover |
| Ramadan ends Eld-al-Fitr |
| May |
| Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month |
| Jewish American Heritage Month |
| June |
| Pride Month |
| Immigrant Heritage Month |
| Juneteenth (19th) |

For a look at the year-long Cultural Calendar, visit the DEI Committee page on the City's website: ci.wilsonville.or.us/bc-diversity

Briefs

Feb. 22 Preview Day Showcases OIT to Prospective Students

The Wilsonville campus of the Oregon Institute of Technology (OIT) is offering prospective students an opportunity to get an up-close look at the school on Preview Day, which takes place Wednesday, Feb. 22, from 3 to 7 pm and includes dinner.

Visitors can ask questions, check out the campus and tour hands-on learning labs and talk with faculty and staff, while learning more about the school's nationally-ranked programs, scholarship opportunities, and the long-term value of an Oregon Tech education.

Recent Oregon Tech graduates earn a median starting salary of \$60,000. The school offers nearly 50 bachelor's and advanced degree programs. Registration is required. Sign up at tinyurl.com/Preview0222 or visit oit.edu for more information.



Arts Alliance Kicks Off 2023 Writing Contest; Submissions Due April 3

Calling all writers! The Clackamas Arts Alliance is sponsoring a 2023 writing contest. Entries must support the contest's theme: "Clackamas County - Its life, its history, its future!"

Submissions are due on April 3, 2023, 11:59 pm in the following genres: Short Story (up to 5000 words), Essay (up to 5000 words), Poetry (any style, up to 100 lines), Play (up to 30 pages in manuscript format).

Entries must not have been published elsewhere in any form. Entries must be original work, composed by the submitter. Writers can submit one entry per genre; each entry requires a separate application

and fee. Entries in both English and Spanish will be accepted. Writers must be a resident of Clackamas County, Oregon and be at least 18 years of age at time of submission.

Winners are to be announced during the 2023 Clackamas Community College Compose Creative Writing Conference on May 20. Entries will be judged anonymously. First Place winners in each genre receive a cash prize of \$250 and free registration to the 2023 Clackamas Community College Compose Creative Writing Conference. Runner Up winners receive \$100 and free registration.

For more information, visit clackamasartsalliance.org.

Become a Master Recycler

Ready to become a recycling expert? Clackamas County is looking for volunteers to join its 2,000 member team of metro-area Master Recyclers.

An eight-week course, beginning in April, provides instruction from innovative leaders in sustainability. Topics include climate change, repair and reuse, community sharing, toxics reduction, saving food from being wasted, recycling and compost processing, equity in the environment and global recycling markets.

Participants tour recycling centers, compost facilities, and hazardous and municipal waste sites to see firsthand how these systems work. The program connects participants with skills and resources that lead to meaningful change, and allow participants to become resources to their communities.

Participants who attend all dates and contribute 30 volunteer hours earn Master Recycler certification, Staff information booths on consumption, recycling, greener cleaners and compost/worm bins, or help



with repair fairs, event recycling, Green School Certifications, and green teams. Master Recyclers may also receive assistance with projects already in mind.

The deadline to apply is March 15. The program, limited to 30 participants, meets on Wednesday evenings in Oregon City, and includes two Saturday day-long events.

For additional information and/or to apply, visit masterrecycler.org.

Clackamas County Offers Eviction Mediation Training, Services

Clackamas County is offering basic mediation training and housing mediation services to help community members resolve conflicts and prevent eviction. The program's goal is to decrease evictions that lead to homelessness by offering housing providers and tenants an opportunity to work together on possible solutions before an eviction case is filed.

Training is set to begin Feb. 16. Participants can sign up at clackamas.us/ccrs/eviction-prevention-mediation. Scholarships are available.

"Eviction can lead to poverty, homelessness, loss of employment, loss of possessions, increased health issues, and disrupt children's education—and, it affects mostly low income and underserved populations including people of color," said Clackamas County Resolution Services Manager Amy Herman.

The county's housing mediation program offers free mediation, resources and support services to housing providers and tenants. Eviction mediation services are offered at no cost. Tenants and housing providers can begin the mediation process by filling out an intake form at clackamas.us/ccrs/eviction-prevention-mediation or by calling 503-655-8850.



Feb. 4: Black History Month Community Movie Night



The City's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee is partnering with Wilsonville Parks & Recreation to host the City's first Community Movie Night commemorating Black History Month.

Join us on Saturday, Feb. 4, at 7 pm at the Wilsonville Community Center for a free screening of "Hidden

Figures," which tells the phenomenal true story of three black women at NASA whose mathematical calculations fueled some of America's greatest achievements in space.

Conversation and light refreshments follow the free screening of this 2016 "Best Picture" nominee, which stars Taraji P. Henson, Octavia Spencer, Janelle Monae and Kevin Costner.

For more information on this event, contact 503-783-7529. For additional family-friendly activities on the City's calendar, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/calendar

Community Movie Night
Sat, Feb. 4, 7 pm
Wilsonville Community Center
7965 SW Wilsonville Rd.

Historical "Lehan Lectures" Series Concludes Feb. 21

Charlotte Lehan, a Wilsonville native whose knowledge of her hometown has been honed by three decades as an elected official, is sharing her institutional knowledge at a series of interactive talks at the Wilsonville Library.

Lehan Lectures: Pivotal Moments in Local History
Feb. 7 & Feb. 21, 5:30-7 pm
Wilsonville Library
8200 SW Wilsonville Rd.

Four "Lehan Lectures" are being held at the Library's Oak Room in January and February. They are being presented in front of a live audience, and will include an opportunity for people to ask questions and learn more about some of the events instrumental in shaping Wilsonville.

February's topics:

- **Tuesday, Feb. 7:** Tapping an Unlikely Water Source: The Willamette River
- **Tuesday, Feb. 21:** A History of Preservation: Trees, Trails & Graham Oaks

All presentations start at 5:30 pm. They are being presented free of charge, and include light snacks.

To ensure that the City's local history is preserved, the talks are being recorded, to be aired on community television and archived for viewing anytime on the City's YouTube channel.

For more information, contact publicaffairs@ci.wilsonville.or.us.



Spring Lecture Series to Go In-Depth on Vital DEI Topics

The City's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Committee is hosting a series of educational lectures in Wilsonville to help shed light on the history and lived experience of people in several historically marginalized segments of our population.

In developing this series, the DEI Committee has sought a wide array of interesting topics to help people gain a broader understanding of their neighbors and build a more cohesive community.

The series debuts in March, and is to include up to five events before the end of June. The first two events are to be held at Wilsonville's Hilton Garden Inn, with food and drinks available for purchase. Future events are to be held at the Charbonneau Country Club and the Wilsonville Library.

The DEI Lecture Series is being funded by a Community Opportunity Grant from the Parks & Recreation Department.

Thursday, Mar. 2, 6:30 pm

Displacing Black Portland: A History of Housing Discrimination

Zachary Stocks, Oregon Black Pioneers

Wilsonville Hilton Garden Inn (30800 SW Parkway Ave.)
Doors open at 6 pm. Extended happy hour, food/drink available for purchase.



People of African descent have called Portland home since the earliest days of non-Native settlement. However policies of systemic racism have led to waves of displacement and demolition within the city's historically Black neighborhoods. Ripple effects of generations of housing discrimination continue to shape Portland's demographics, and Black Portlanders'

opportunities within a rapidly gentrifying city.

Thursday, Apr. 27, 6:30 pm

Growing up Muslim in Clackamas County

Imran Haider, Washington State University, Morrow College, Professor

Wilsonville Hilton Garden Inn (30800 SW Parkway Ave.)
Doors open at 6 pm. Extended happy hour, food/drink available for purchase.

Haider was born in Clackamas County, and raised Muslim. Throughout his life in Oregon, he has encountered questions and misconceptions about his own religious practice and the Islamic belief system, which is typically portrayed negatively in pop culture and news media. Haider provides a first-hand viewpoint that shares his lived experience, explains Ramadan (fasting month) and answers any questions. Doors open at 6 pm. Extended happy hour, food/drink available for purchase.



Thursday, May 4, 6:30 pm

The Mainstreaming of Antisemitism in America

Bob Horenstein, Jewish Federation of Greater Portland

Thursday, June 8, 6:30 pm

Systemic Racism in Oregon Schools

Rudyane Rivera-Lindstrom

More details on the DEI Lecture Series, including a complete list of dates and topics, is available at ci.wilsonville.or.us/bc-diversity. For more information, contact Bill Evans, 503-570-1502; evans@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

City Calendar

For the most up-to-date information, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/calendar

FEBRUARY

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| 1 | Wed | • Budget Committee Mid-Year Meeting 6 pm, City Hall |
| 4 | Sat | • Black History Month Movie Screening 7 pm, Community Center |
| 6 | Mon | • City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting |
| 7 | Tue | • Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall • Lehan Lecture: Solving '90s Water Crisis 5:30 pm, Wilsonville Library (Oak Room) |
| 8 | Wed | • Walk & Roll to School Day All day, WLWV Schools • Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board Mtg. 6 pm, Parks & Rec. Admin. Bldg. • Planning Commission 6 pm, City Hall |
| 9 | Thu | • Parks & Rec. Advisory Board Mtg. 4 pm, Parks & Rec. Admin Bldg. |
| 13 | Mon | • DRB Panel A 6:30 pm, City Hall |
| 14 | Tue | • Diversity, Equity, Inclusion Committee Mtg. 6 pm, City Hall |
| 15 | Wed | • Arts, Culture and Heritage Commission 5 pm, TBD |
| 20 | Mon | • Presidents Day City Offices, Library Closed |
| 21 | Tue | • Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall • Lehan Lecture: Trees, Trails & Graham Oaks 5:30 pm, Wilsonville Library (Oak Room) |
| 22 | Wed | • Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library |
| 23 | Thu | • City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting |
| 27 | Mon | • DRB Panel B 6:30 pm, City Hall |

MARCH

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| 2 | Thu | • DEI Lecture Series: A History of Housing Discrimination, 6:30 pm, Hilton Garden Inn |
| 3 | Fri | • First Friday Films 3 pm, Wilsonville Library |
| 6 | Mon | • City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting |
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All dates and times are tentative; check the City's online calendar for schedule changes at ci.wilsonville.or.us/calendar

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 Xfinity Ch. 30 and Ziplly 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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