



City Hall Welcomes Some Winning Wildcats!



A stellar season of Wilsonville High School basketball was celebrated at City Hall in April. Mayor Tim Knapp read a proclamation declaring “Wilsonville Wildcats Week” to recognize a third

state championship in four years for the 27-2 boys’ team. The girls’ team was lauded for its spectacular 23-6 season that ended with a third-place finish at the state tournament.

Project to Improve Garden Acres Rd., Install Pipeline Set to Begin

In late June, the City is starting a significant road improvement project along the east side of Garden Acres Rd., between Day Rd. and Ridder Rd.

These road improvements are a catalyst for development in the Coffee Creek Industrial Area.

The roadway is being widened to 32-feet, about a foot wider than currently constructed. Additionally, a protected bike lane is being built and overhead utility cables are being placed underground.

“The development of this roadway provides much-needed infrastructure for the Coffee Creek industrial area,” said Zach Weigel, Capital Projects Engineering Manager. “The new road will be built to modern urban design standards to ensure safer travel, by any mode, to accommodate people of all ages and abilities.”

In collaboration with the Willamette Water Supply Program, the project also includes the installation of a 3100-foot segment of 66-inch water pipeline. Building the pipeline and road together saves money and reduces construction impacts.

“The Willamette Water Supply Program leadership and staff are pleased that the timing aligned to jointly and efficiently construct these two projects”, said Dave Kraska, Program Director.

Project team members are in the process of reaching out to nearby residents and business owners about upcoming survey work, right of entry needs and/or easements before construction begins.

Utility relocation is scheduled to take place by the end of 2019, with pipeline construction getting underway in January 2020. Road construction follows, with completion of the project anticipated by fall of 2020.

A second phase of road improvements, unscheduled and unfunded at this time, would develop the intersection where the new segment of Garden Acres meets Day Rd. and Graham’s Ferry Rd.

Regional Water Supply Improvements

Developed by the Tualatin Valley Water District (TWVD) and the City of Hillsboro to implement a more resilient westside water supply, the WWSP includes the design and construction of a water treatment plant, storage tanks and installation of more than 30 miles of transmission pipeline to draw from the Willamette River. The project is slated for completion in 2026.

Future pipeline installations are scheduled in Wilsonville along portions of 95th Ave., Ridder Rd., Kinsman Rd. and other locations.

Wilsonville’s intergovernmental agreement with TVWD, Hillsboro and several participating local



municipalities is providing the City with more than \$17 million as well as road improvements and other benefits.

To learn more about the Willamette Water Supply Program, visit ourreliablewater.org.

For more information on the project, contact Zach Weigel, 503-570-1565, weigel@ci.wilsonville.or.us, or visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/gardenacres.



Green Power!

The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency has renewed the City’s “Green Power Community” status for 2019.

Wilsonville joined the Green Power Program in 2014. Six percent of the City’s energy use is green energy supplied through a “Clean Wind” partnership with Portland General Electric.

Learn more at epa.gov/greenpower.

Mayor’s Message

Fire Response, Volunteer Support Demonstrate Community’s Spirit

Difficult events often bring out the best in people, and never has that been more evident in Wilsonville than after the recent fire in Villebois.

From people knocking on doors so neighbors could get out of their homes safely, to the generous donations from concerned individuals and local businesses, to the outpouring of empathy for the victims in the fire’s aftermath; witnessing our community’s incredible response has been a gratifying postscript to a frightening event.



The lengths we are willing to go for our neighbors in Wilsonville is inspiring. We’ve grown a lot, but we haven’t outgrown the small-town spirit that makes Wilsonville a special place to live and work.



Volunteer Appreciation Dinner

As I do each April, I had an opportunity to attend the City’s Volunteer Appreciation Dinner, providing yet another reminder of this community’s generosity. It was my privilege, on behalf of the City, to say thank you directly to many of 300+ volunteers who donate thousands of hours of service to enrich and support City programs.

I spoke to people of all ages and backgrounds united by their desire to make Wilsonville better.

We’ve grown a lot, but we haven’t outgrown the small-town spirit that makes Wilsonville a special place to live and work.

Volunteering has many benefits — it’s a great way to meet your neighbors, get exercise, bolster a college admission application — but the true catalyst is a sense of engagement. I believe

people are willing to help because they feel vested in Wilsonville’s success — they genuinely enjoy working and living here.

Volunteers are critical to Wilsonville’s success, and there are countless ways to assist. At the Library, volunteers perform tasks that improve the experience and expand the range of services. At the Community Center, volunteers serve meals, deliver meals to home bound seniors, help prepare income taxes and assist seniors getting to medical appointments.

Members of the City’s boards and commissions are volunteers. Many get their start by participating in the City’s Citizens Academy, a six-month-long program that provides a foundation of local government knowledge and prepares graduates for continued service.

If you’re volunteering at the City, or donating your time to a school, church, youth sports team, local service or non-profit organization, thank you. If you would like to volunteer, but don’t know where to start, visit ci.Wilsonville.or.us/Volunteer.

Also, if you have considered serving on a City board, see page 6 to learn about applying for appointed positions that are opening in July.

I hope you’ll join me in taking a moment to appreciate everyone who generously gives their time to strengthen our community.

Tim Knapp, Mayor

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Volunteer Appreciation: Here's to Great Service!

Wilsonville's annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner at the Holiday Inn provided an opportunity for City staff and elected officials to give thanks to many of the 300+ volunteers who assist City programs by contributing their free time, kindness and expertise.

Wilsonville's volunteers increase City service levels and support programs that might otherwise be difficult to deliver.

To learn more about the City's volunteer programs, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/volunteer/



Library volunteers Dick Spence, Leanne Spence, Sharon Steiger and Alan Steiger are among more than 300 City volunteers who were recognized at April's annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner.



Wilsonville High School's A Capella choir, Soul'd Out, provided the evening's musical entertainment.

French Prairie Bridge Survey Closes May 5

The City is seeking public input on two bridge designs under consideration for the French Prairie Bridge, a proposal to provide a safe route for cyclists and pedestrians to cross the Willamette River and to allow emergency responders an alternative to the I-5 Boone Bridge.

In January, the Wilsonville City Council unanimously supported a recommendation of the French Prairie Bridge Task Force to further study two bridge types — suspension and cable-stayed. Both are considered "signature bridges," forms not commonly constructed.

The Task Force recommendation cited low impact on waterways and the ability to serve as a memorable landmark as two reasons for supporting the advancement of these bridge types.

Community stakeholders may participate in an online survey, at FrenchPrairieBridgeProject.org, to learn more about each bridge type and to weigh-in with their preference by May 5.

The Task Force, the City of Wilsonville and the Clackamas County Board of County Commissioners

French Prairie Bridge Survey Closes on May 5
FrenchPrairieBridgeProject.org



Community members may weigh in with their preference for a suspension bridge (top) or cable stay bridge (bottom), two bridge types advanced by the French Prairie Bridge Task Force and City Council for further consideration.

plan to use survey feedback — as well as studies of costs, design, and effects — to select a preferred bridge design this spring.

For two years, regional and community leaders have worked toward realizing a 20-year vision to better connect the region's expansive trail system. Upon completion of this project, the Portland Metro Ice Age Tonquin Trail would connect with the Willamette Valley Scenic Bikeway to fill a critical gap in local and regional multi-modal transportation infrastructure.

Learn more at FrenchPrairieBridgeProject.org or contact Project Manager Zach Weigel at 503-570-1565; weigel@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Love the Library? A Strong Foundation Helps Library Programs Thrive

Do you like to assist with special events? Do you have expert computer skills to share? Would you like to help with Science Adventure for kids? Or encourage families to read with their children?

These examples are just a few of the ways community members support our local library through the Wilsonville Public Library Foundation.

The Foundation supports the Library's long-term goal of creating a culture of learning in Wilsonville by



Wilsonville Public Library FOUNDATION

supporting the unique programming opportunities and services that enable the library to do so much more than lend books.

The Foundation's board is always seeking to engage with passionate advocates for life-long learning. Is this you? Let's talk about how we can work together to make a difference.

To learn more, contact us at info@wplf.org or call Library Director Pat Duke at 503-570-1590.



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

Free "Intro to Publication Writing" Series Continues in May

Local writing instructor Kendy Pearson teaches these fun, interactive workshops for teens and adults in any stage of their writing journey.



These sessions are free and can be attended in any order.

Registration is required for each session. Sign up at the Circulation Desk or call the library at 503-682-2744.

Session 3: "Hone Your Craft: Part Two" Monday, May 6, 6-7:30 pm

Build stronger storytelling skills with character development and dialogue.

Session 4: "Story Arc and Point of View" Monday, May 13, 6-7:30 pm

Master Point of View, learn the elements of a great story and the techniques to great beginnings and endings.

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/classes

Robots Invade the Science Zone!

Looking for something to do on Early Release Days? How about some science fun! Get hands-on with exciting science experiments. This month we're playing with robots!

Wednesday, May 8, 1:30-2:30 pm. (grades 3-5)

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/kids

May's Teen Events Feature Nerf Night, Aladdin

The May Teen After Hours Event is "Nerf Night V" on Friday, May 17, 6:30-8:30 pm.

Some blasters are provided, but bring your own as well!

May's after school activities include artwork along with a viewing (and inspiration) from a film based on the tale of Aladdin on Wednesday, May 22, 4-6 pm.



WilsonvilleLibrary.org/teens

Reserve Free Cultural Passes Online



Just in time for summer! Reserve free passes to local attractions online with your library card. Popular attractions include the Portland Japanese Garden, Evergreen Aviation and Space Museum, the World of Speed Motorsports Museum, and many more.

Find out more at:

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/CP

Library Closed on Memorial Day

The library is closed on Monday, May 27, in observance of Memorial Day.

To renew items, select "My Account" on the Library website or call the automated phone service at 503-659-8634.

WilsonvilleLibrary.org

Upcoming Classes and Events

Book Notes Concert: The Junebugs

High-energy folk-rock trio fuses pop and rock with Pacific Northwest folksy goodness.

Saturday, May 11, 2-3 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/concerts

Great Books Discussion Group

"Reflections on the Revolution in France" by James Burke

Tuesday, May 14, 6-8 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/gb

Genealogy Club

Discover your family roots. New members welcome!

Monday, May 20, 1-2:30 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/gc

Book Club

"Behold the Dreamers" by Imbolo Mbue

Thursday, May 23, 6-8 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/bookclub

English Conversation Group

Informal conversation circle to practice speaking English. Drop in.

Mondays, 6-7 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/ESL

English Class

All levels welcome! No registration required.

Thursdays, 1-2:30 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/ESL

Visit our website for more events:

WilsonvilleLibrary.org





Wilsonville Festival of Arts Celebrates 20th Anniversary in June

The 20th edition of the Wilsonville Festival of Arts rolls into Town Center Park on June 1-2, providing visitors with live performances, demonstrations, an art market, mask making and other exhibits.

Wilsonville Festival of Arts
Sat, June 1, 10 am-6 pm
Sun, June 2, 10 am-5 pm
 Town Center Park
 29600 SW Park Place

Presented annually by the Wilsonville Arts & Culture Council, the Wilsonville Festival of Arts attracts thousands of

visitors from Wilsonville and beyond to celebrate contemporary arts through visual arts, music, dance, film, design, theatre, literature and performance art.

Each year, the Festival seeks to expand its reach by providing a diverse array of content and performances, especially contemporary elements. Several multi-sensory interactive installations are in store for this year's visitors, including:

- **Myles de Bastion**, a deaf musician who translates sound into light and vibration
 - **Olga Oseth**, a musician specializing in sound and movement
 - **Scott Wayne Indiana** and **Ben Stagl**, creators of a large-scale Braille interactive
 - **Jeremy Rotsztain**, who developed a virtual reality environment you can conduct with your hands.
- Also new is a partnership with Willamette Writers

for "Art of the Word," a literary arts program that features publishers, book sellers and local authors reading passages from their work throughout the weekend.

For the second year, in a partnership with Northwest Film Center, a Micro Movie Theatre shows short films by filmmakers from throughout the Pacific Northwest.

This year's festival pays special tribute to Theonie Gilmore, Director Emeritus of the Wilsonville Arts & Culture Council, on Saturday at 12:20 pm. A short ceremony is being held to recognize Gilmore's tireless advocacy and contributions to arts and culture in Wilsonville for more than two decades.

Interested in volunteering? Sign up at the Festival's website, WilsonvilleArts.org/get-involved/.

For additional information about the Wilsonville Festival of Arts, including scheduled artists, visit WilsonvilleArts.org.



Cosecha Mestiza

Wilsonville Festival of Arts Main Stage Schedule

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

10-10:55 am Steal the Sun Tai Chi (exercise/dance)
 11-11:45 am Sandel & Karrick (jazz)
 Noon-12:20 pm Opera a la Carte (mobile opera truck)
 12:20-12:35 Special Presentation Honoring Festival Founder Theonie Gilmore
 Mask-Pa-Rade
 12:35-1 pm Robin Jackson (indie folk-pop cabaret)
 1-2 pm Opera a la Carte
 2:05-2:25 pm Art of the Word (literary reading)
 2:50-3 pm Opera a la Carte
 3-3:20 pm Cary Miga Quintet (jazz)
 3:30-4:30 pm Baile Folklorico Cosecha Mestiza with Son Huitzil (dance/live music)
 4:45-6 pm

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

10-11 am Yoga with Liz
 11-11:15 am Art of the Word (literary reading)
 11:45a-12:15p Tears of Joy Theatre (puppet theatre)
 12:30-1 pm Mask-Pa-Rade
 1-2 pm Bug Toast (folk/world music)
 2-2:15 pm Art of the Word (literary reading)
 2:30-3:30pm The June Bugs (pop/rock/folk)
 3:45-5 pm The Nu Wavers (80s pop music)



The Nu Wavers



Pictured: Instrument maker Stephen Cohen (above, left), Mask Making with Kaichian Kitko (above, right) and a piece produced by fiber artist Georgia Williams (right).

SMART

SOUTH METRO AREA REGIONAL TRANSIT
 503-682-7790 RideSMART.com
 28879 SW Boberg Road

Walk Wednesdays in May

Join SMART at noon each Wednesday in May for a 30-minute lunch-time walk.



Meet new friends, network and get your heart rate up! Remember to bring walking shoes to work!



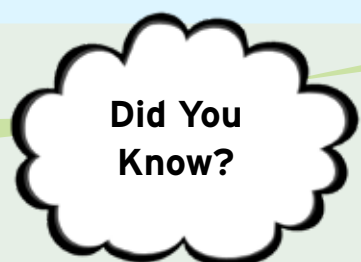
Our May meet-up locations are listed below. See the full scheduled of summer SMART



Walks at **Therapeutic Associates PHYSICAL THERAPY - WILSONVILLE**

ridesmart.com/calendar2019

Wednesday	Meeting Location
May 1	Community Center
May 8	Murase Plaza Fountains
May 15	Lux Sucre, Charbonneau
May 22	Therapeutic Associates
May 29	Corner Coffee Shoppe



Did You Know?



¿Sabías?

SMART Dial-a-Ride customers may bring pets aboard the bus as long as they remain in a carrier at all times. Only service animals are allowed outside of the carrier and must be harnessed, leashed, or tethered unless doing so interferes with the service animal's work or a disability prevents compliance.



Join Bike to School Day, Earn Bike Fairy Rewards on May 9



May is National Bike Month. To commemorate, the Bike Fairies from SMART are visiting Wilsonville elementary and middle schools on May 9.

SMART Bike Fairies provide fun gift bags that promote bicycle activities and safety. The Fairies leave bags on bicycles spotted in bike racks as a way of saying thanks for choosing to ride!



Bike to School Day encourages kids and families to bike or walk to and from school. Register, get incentives, tips, and resources at oregonsaferoutes.org or email to Griffin@ridesmart.com.

School's Out on May 8; Come Learn to Ride Your Bike

SMART is hosting a Learn to Ride cycling clinic, 9:30-11:30 am, at Lowrie Primary School (28995 SW Brown Rd) on May 8. The clinic is geared toward ages nine and up; younger students may participate with parental assistance. Registration is limited to 20 people; email Sheilagh Griffin, griffin@ridesmart.org, to reserve a spot.

The clinic includes admission to one of two 30-minute simple bike maintenance workshops, 9 am or 11:30 am, to help young riders learn bicycle care basics.



May is Building Safety Month: How Preparation, Education and Innovation Can Serve Homeowners

Building codes and inspections exist to help protect communities from fires, weather-related events and structural problems.

Wilsonville's Building staff is raising community awareness about the importance of building safety throughout Building Safety Month.

During May, the City's social media channels are focusing on a different building safety theme each week. Together, we can help make our community safe.



Week 1: Preparing for Disasters. You can do things now to make your home safe in the event of a disaster. Make sure your fire smoke detector is working. If you do not have one already, add a carbon monoxide monitor. Live in an older home? Consider adding seismic bracing to secure your home in the event of an earthquake.

Week 2: Training and Education. The Building Division team goes to great lengths to help ensure the safety of your built environment! Did you know that Wilsonville's Building staff has accumulated 131 International Code Council and Oregon Building Safety Division certifications? They also take continuing education courses each year to stay up-to-date and well equipped to keep buildings safe.

Week 3: Safe, Clean, & Abundant Water. Potable (drinkable) water and non-potable water should never mix. Problems arise when there is an unknown or un-

seen connection between the two. One of the reasons Plumbers are licensed in Oregon is to ensure proper training in health and safety requirements. The most common way to prevent the danger of contamination is to install a Backflow Prevention Device, such as the Double Check Valve separating the lawn irrigation system from the potable water supply that goes to the building. In Wilsonville, all backflow devices are required to be tested each year to verify they are still working properly.

Week 4: Construction Professionals. Homeowners can be partners in safety. When starting a new home project, pick qualified, properly licensed contractors. This ensures that the people doing the work have met state certification requirements and are properly in-

sured. If you plan on doing the work yourself, consult professionals on areas outside of your expertise.

Week 5: Innovations in Building Safety. Building codes are reviewed and updated every three years. Code adapts and changes as new research and technology become available. Structural codes are a great example of requirements that have developed over time to help keep residents safe in the event of a seismic event.

The Building team loves working with citizens and community partners to help achieve safe, accessible, energy efficient, and code compliant building projects!

Learn more about building safety and permitting at ci.wilsonville.or.us/building or contact the Building Division at 503-682-4960.

Spring Cleaning: Don't Miss Bulky Waste Day, Hazardous Material Dump

Wilsonville's Bulky Waste Day, in partnership with Metro and Republic Services, takes place on Saturday, May 11, 9 am-1 pm, at Republic Services, 10295 SW Ridder Road in Wilsonville.

Community members, with proof of Wilsonville residency and toiletries to donate, are invited to drop off large, bulky items that don't fit into standard-sized garbage cans.

There is no charge, though the City encourages toiletry donations to support Wilsonville Community Sharing and low-income households they serve.

Bulky Waste Day
Sat, May 11, 9 am – 1 pm
Republic Services
10295 SW Ridder Road

Hazardous Materials Collection
Sat, May 11, 9 am – 2 pm
City Hall
29799 SW Town Center Loop E.

Suggested donation items include shampoo, toothbrushes, soap and toilet paper.

The types of waste that are accepted include: clean untreated wood, dishwashers, televisions, refrigerators, computers, monitors, stoves, dryers, water heaters, couches, mattresses, scrap metal, tables and chairs.



The following are types of items that are not accepted include: construction debris of any type; propane bottles/canisters; paint; batteries; solvents; thinners; household garbage; tires; and other related items.

Hazardous Waste Collection: Please note that Metro's annual Hazardous Materials Disposal Event takes place simultaneously, 9 am-2 pm, at the City Hall Parking Lot, 29799 SW Town Center Loop E.

Products should be in original containers, with no containers larger than five gallons (35-gallon limit).

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



WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

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

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

Summer Registration is Open!

Summer class registration is now open! Many programs fill to capacity; early registration is encouraged!

New programs this year include, Relax 101, Sourdough Bread Baking, Ballroom Dance for Couples II, Summer Solstice Yoga Workshop, A Night Amongst the Stars, Mother and Son Night of Fun and more!

Activities for all ages can be viewed and registered for online at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com



Youth Financial Assistance Program

The Wilsonville Parks and Recreation offers financial assistance, in the form of partial tuition waivers, to those qualifying under Clackamas County guidelines.

Applications are available at the Parks and Recreation Office, 29600 SW Park Place, and under the recreation tab at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

Recipients do not receive priority if a class is full, and must request assistance at the time of registration, no less than 10 days before a class begins.

For more information, call 503-783-7529.



Mother and Son, Night of Fun

On Friday June 21, don't miss the annual Mother and Son, Night of Fun event at the Memorial Park River Shelter, 6-8 pm.

This year's theme is Tie-Dye! There are tie-dye stations, but make sure to bring your own piece of white clothing and a plastic bag. The event also features pizza, music, a selfie station, wiffle ball, tie-dye and bubble soccer.

As fun to watch as it is to play, bubble soccer places participants in wearable bubble suits that allow them to fall, roll over and bump into one another without getting hurt. Participants must be 8 years or older.

Cost for the event is \$20 per person.

Ballroom Dancing for Couples



Parks and Recreation is now offering Ballroom Dancing for Couples, Levels 1 and 2, with instructor Holly Fidanzo.

Couples are encouraged to wear date night attire, as this is not your average exercise class.

Ballroom dancing has been increasing in popularity in Wilsonville, with 14 couples enrolled in a single class and more on the wait list.

With participants raving about the Level 1 classes, a new Level 2 course focuses on fewer styles of dance, but goes more in depth.

Each course is \$176 per couple.

Level 2 begins Tuesday, May 14, 7:30-8:30 pm, at the Community Center.

Level 1 begins Wednesday, May 15, 7:30-8:30 pm at the Community Center.

Upcoming Classes and Events

Pilates Sculpt
Fridays, May 10-June 21
9:30-10:30 am
Community Center
\$52

PiYo
Ages 16+
Tuesdays, May 14-July 2
6:30-7:15 pm
Community Center
\$65

Ballroom Dance II
Ages 16+
Tuesdays, May 14-July 2
7:30-8:30 pm
Community Center
\$176

Intro to Meditation Workshop
Saturday, May 18
1:30-3 pm
Parks & Rec Admin Bldg.
\$10

Summer Soccer Shots
Saturdays, June 15- Aug. 17
Mini (2-3 yr): 9-9:30 am
Classic A (3-4 yr): 9:40-10:15 am
Classic B (4-5 yr): 10:25-11 am
Premier (5-8 yr): 11:10-11:55 am
Memorial Park
\$170

Visit our website for more events:
WilsonvilleParksandRec.com





Portland Metro Fire Camp Seeks Young Women Trainees

Applications are being accepted for the 11th annual Portland Metro Fire Camp for women ages 16-20. This camp provides an all-encompassing introduction to a rewarding profession. It is designed to instill confidence while building leadership and team skills.

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



Professional female firefighters from agencies across the West Coast provide guidance on how to prepare for interviews and offer insight on their careers in fire service as well as the importance of good nutrition and physical fitness.

This free fire camp is offered twice this summer: **June 28-30:** Portland Fire & Rescue Training Center, 4800 NE 122nd Ave., Portland. The deadline to apply is May 22.

Aug. 2-4: Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue Training Center, 12400 SW Tonquin Road, Sherwood. Applications are accepted through July 3.

To apply, visit portlandmetrofirecamp.com.

POLICE CHIEF'S CORNER

Police Services Include A Safe Place for People Escaping Abuse

You call 911, and officers quickly respond to the scene.

When we think police, we typically picture a uniformed officer or a marked patrol car responding to an incoming call.

Responding to calls is an important part of what we do, but it is only the start. Policing offers many services beyond first response, and that is one of the many benefits of our partnership with the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office.

Today I introduce you to my friend and colleague, Lt. Mike Copenhaver, director of A Safe Place Family Justice Center, to tell you more about some of the extended services available to community members in need.

Hi! As Chief Wurpes mentioned, I am the director of A Safe Place Family Justice Center, located in Oregon City.

Most simply put, we are a comprehensive and collaborative center for survivors of domestic and sexual violence, stalking, human trafficking, and elder abuse.

Our goal is to provide services to individuals in need, free of cost. Under our roof we have Clackamas Women's Services, Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, El Programa Hispano Católico, Clackamas County District Attorney's Office (advocates and prosecutors), Legal Aid Services of Oregon, Clackamas County Health, Housing and Human Services, Oregon Department of Human Services (self-sufficiency and adult protective services) and Victim Rights Law Center. More partners are coming soon.

One of the many great features of our center is the video courtroom. At A Safe Place Family Justice



Police Chief Rob Wurpes



Lt. Mike Copenhaver

Center a participant can walk into through the front door and receive assistance filling out protection order paperwork and see a judge, via video-conference, here at the center.

This prevents someone having to navigate the courthouse in downtown Oregon City. We are currently processing about 50% of the protection orders in Clackamas County.

The Wilsonville Police Department has access to our interview rooms. Rather than interviewing a victim of violence in a police station we offer "trauma informed" rooms with specific lighting, artwork, and other details to allow victims to tell their story in an environment well suited to put them at ease.

Our center also provides a victim advocate for anyone seeking services at the center, including those referred by Wilsonville Police.

Operation hours at A Safe Place are Monday-Thursday, 8 am-4 pm; Friday, 8 am-1 pm.

Please call 503-655-8600 for more information or visit our website: ASafePlaceClackamas.org.

-Lt. Mike Copenhaver



Mike and his colleagues at A Safe Place provide a critical service to Clackamas County residents suffering from abuse. If you or someone you care about is suffering at the hands of another, A Safe Place Family Justice Center is available to help.

Robert Wurpes, Chief of Police

City, County Award Grants to Support Community Tourism Efforts

The City of Wilsonville's Tourism Promotion Committee has awarded \$45,000 in grants to assist seven local organizations in hosting events and attractions that celebrate community and bring visitors to town.

These awards come from two programs, both funded by lodging taxes paid by overnight visitors: \$25,000 from the City of Wilsonville Community Tourism Matching Grant program and \$20,000 from the Clackamas County Tourism Community Partnership Program.

"The seven organizations we are funding this year



have successfully drawn visitors in past years to Wilsonville and Clackamas County," said Parks and Recreation Program Manager Brian Stevenson, who administers the grant programs. "We're proud to support community efforts to provide athletic events, entertainment and cultural enrichment opportunities for residents and visitors to enjoy."

Enhancing tourism in Wilsonville is a primary objective of City Council, which has adopted a Tourism Development Strategy and a Signage and Wayfinding Plan to make the City more accessible to visitors.

More information about Wilsonville-area tourism attractions and events can be found online at ExploreWilsonville.com.

For information on the grant programs, visit WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/GrantPrograms or contact Brian Stevenson, Program Manager, at 503-570-1523, stevenson@ci.wilsonville.or.us.



The MeSheWe run is one of several community events aided by two grant programs providing \$45,000 in awards for local tourism programs.

City of Wilsonville Community Tourism Awards (\$25,000)

- **Fun in the Park:** \$9,000 to produce the 18th annual Fun in the Park festival on Aug. 3.
- **Brews for Community:** \$5,000 to produce the Wilsonville Brewfest summer event showcasing Oregon breweries on Aug. 10.
- **Wilsonville Arts & Culture Council:** \$5,000 to host the Wilsonville Festival of the Arts on June 1-2.
- **Wilsonville Rotary Foundation:** \$4,000 to support Wilsonville Rotary's production of a four-show Summer Concert Series, July 18-Aug. 8.
- **Wilsonville Bicycle Events:** \$2,000 to produce the Salmon Cycling Classic, a bike ride/dinner event on June 29 to support construction of a bike/pedestrian bridge over I-5.

Clackamas County Tourism Community Partnership Awards (\$20,000)

- **Salmon Cycling Classic:** \$12,500 to provide event advertising and marketing support for the June 29 cycling event, which begins and ends at Memorial Park and includes 50K, 60K and 80K courses.
- **MeSheWe run:** \$5,000 to provide marketing support for an untimed women's running event in Wilsonville on June 1 that offers participants a half-marathon, 10k or team relay run.
- **Battle at the Bridge:** \$2,500 for marketing and additional support for Wilsonville Lacrosse to support a youth tournament at Wilsonville High School on June 8.

COMMUNITY BLOCK PARTY CONCERT & BARBECUE

Thursday, Aug. 15 • 5-8 pm

Town Center Park
29600 SW Park Place



FEATURING:
**BRITNEE
KELLOGG**

Join us for
Wilsonville's annual
summer celebration!

Free Burgers & Hot Dogs (while supplies last)
Live Music | Kid-Friendly Activities | Prizes

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Proclamations Aplenty!



WHEREAS a proclamation from the Mayor is an tried and true way for City's to increase community awareness, and;

WHEREAS a few worthy events and initiatives warrant some extra visibility.

THEREFORE, several City employees sought an assist from Mayor Tim Knapp, who recognized their programs with official proclamations at the April 15 meeting of City Council.

On Page 1, we covered the exploits of the Wilsonville Wildcats. April 15-21 was declared "Wilsonville Wildcats" week. In addition, three other proclamations were included on the agenda.

May is Building Safety Month: Building Official Dan Carlson joined Mayor Knapp to raise awareness of the importance of building and maintaining safe structures, fire prevention, disaster mitigation, water conservation, ADA accessibility, energy efficiency,

alternative energy, and developing new technologies in construction. Read more about Building Safety Month on page 4.

May is Bike Month: SMART's Sheilagh Griffin received the proclamation touting cycling as a viable and environmentally-sound form of transportation, and an excellent form of fitness. Wilsonville's transit authority works to reduce our carbon footprint by promoting bicycle use in an effort to lessen the number of cars on the road.

Earth Day (April 22): Natural Resources Manager Kerry Rappold delivered an annual reminder of the importance of protecting, conserving, and restoring our natural resources to sustain a livable and vibrant Wilsonville community. The Earth Day proclamation reminds community members to wisely use and protect of our natural resources, including our air, water, and natural habitats.

City Council Green Lights Wilsonville Town Center Plan



At its April 15 meeting the Wilsonville City Council adopted the Wilsonville Town Center Plan on first reading. Second reading takes place on May 6.

For two years, Town Center planners engaged with residents, employees and business owners to identify a vision that reflects the community's priorities for approximately 100 acres in and around the Town Center Loop.

The City's community-driven plan emphasizes elements that people said mattered most: community gathering places, environmental stewardship, harmonious design, economic prosperity, mixed uses and safe access and connectivity.

Implementation of Plan recommendations would happen incrementally, over several decades. As a healthy economy spurs development opportunities, the City will seek collaborations with motivated builders who share the City's vision.

Over time, the transformation will yield the new hub and heart of Wilsonville, a vibrant and walkable destination that inspires people to come together and socialize, shop, live, and work.



Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

City Council	Action	What it Means
April 1	Council approved Comprehensive Plan text and map amendments and Transportation System Plan amendments related to the Basalt Creek Concept Plan and a Comprehensive Plan map amendment Related To The Coffee Creek Master Plan	The approval sets the stage for the City's development of the Basalt Creek Planning Area, an 847-acre future business district located between Wilsonville and Tualatin to accommodate a growth in industrial employment.
April 1	Council authorized Parks & Recreation to assume ownership of three park properties..	The action means parks staff now has responsibility for maintenance at Hathaway Court, Landover And Willow Creek Park.
April 1	Council authorized a change order that provides additional funding for an ongoing project.	The project relocates the Memorial Park dog run and includes the installation of new bathrooms.
March 21	City Council adopted the proposed Signage and Wayfinding Plan previously approved by the Planning Commission.	The plan guides thoughtful placement of well-designed, easy-to-read signage that helps pedestrians, cyclists and motorists easily locate Wilsonville destinations. The first phase of the plan includes kiosks to be placed at six well-trafficked sites.
March 21	Council adopted two ordinances to annex and rezone approximately 24 acres within the Frog Pond West neighborhood.	Together, these actions enable the residential development of the Frog Pond Meadows subdivision, which consists of 74 single-family homes.
March 21	Council granted annual property-tax exemptions to five, nonprofit-operated multi-family facilities.	These exemptions, which total \$274,000, allow the facilities to provide 366 units of lower-cost rent to families, seniors, low-income persons and individuals with disabilities.
March 21	Council approved an interagency agreement with the City's Urban Renewal Agency to finance the construction of Garden Acres Road within the Coffee Creek Renewal Area	The action authorizes staff to obtain a \$3.8 million bond to fund this critical \$8.9 million infrastructure development project; other funding sources include Wastewater and Stormwater System Development Charges, reserve fund and contributions from Willamette Water Supply Program (WWSP).

City Seeks Volunteer Candidates to Serve on Library, Tourism Boards

Wilsonville is seeking candidates for three positions on City boards and commissions. Terms begin in July for the appointed positions.

Volunteers selected to serve on City committees aide local government's ability to serve residents, businesses and visitors.

"We are looking for community members who desire taking on leadership roles and who are passionate about retaining the high quality of life we currently enjoy in Wilsonville," Mayor Tim Knapp said.

One four-year position on the **Library Board** is to be appointed. The Library Board assists the Library Director in planning activities, and advises the City of budgetary and policy considerations relating to the Library's operation and development. Board members monitor the quality of library operations, encourage cost effectiveness in all areas of library services and periodically review policies and procedures. The Board meets monthly, typically on the fourth Wednesday of the month, at 6:30 pm.

Two people are being appointed to three-year terms on the **Tourism Promotion Committee**. The 12-member committee is composed of seven voting members who represent the greater Wilsonville-area hospitality and tourism industry and five non-voting members who provide advice and consultation to the committee. The Committee is charged to implement the Wilsonville Tourism Development Strategy and oversee City-County tourism-development grant programs. Direct connection with the hospitality and tourism industry is required; applicants need not work or live in Wilsonville.

The deadline for community members seeking to apply, including any current members seeking reappointment, is Friday, May 31, 5 pm.

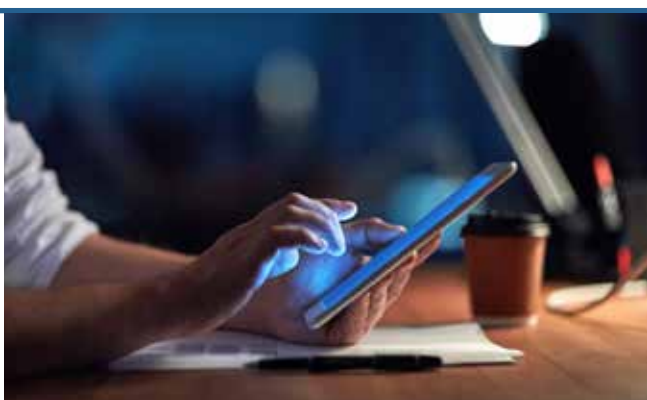
Applications are available on the City's website: ci.wilsonville.or.us/volunteer.

For more information on applying to serve on City boards, please contact the City Recorder, 503-570-1506, cityrecorder@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Board and Commission Application Deadline
Fri, May 31, 5 pm
 City Hall, 29799 SW Town Center Loop E.

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Bee Stewards Program Aides Pollinator Habitat

Nearly six years ago, in a north Wilsonville parking lot, about 50,000 bumblebees died suddenly when pesticides were improperly applied by a private landscaping company.

Photos of thousands of bees littering the asphalt were featured on the cover of Time, in the Los Angeles Times and the Huffington Post, to name a few. The incident sparked national conversation about bee health and pesticide use.

The City's response was swift and creative. Once inexorably linked to bumblebee demise, Wilsonville now exercises leadership in demonstrating how to assist pollinators within urban environments.

The "Bee Stewards" program has integrated habitat creation and enhancement, community awareness and Integrated Pest Management (IPM) to improve pollinator health on public and private lands within Wilsonville.

In cooperation with the Northwest Center for Alternatives to Pesticides, the West Linn-Wilsonville School District and other partners, Bee Stewards has successfully improved the local habitat and helped safeguard bees and other pollinators.

Several species of bee once common in the metro area, such as the Western bumblebee, may be directly assisted by this project. The Xerces Society, a leader in pollinator conservation, has documented that flower-rich native plant landscapes support greater biodiversity for pollinators, songbirds, small mammals and beneficial insects.

Protecting Our Pollinators
Bee Stewards Wilsonville

Our Pollinators
Did you know that there are about 5,200 native bee species in North America?

NATIVE SOLITARY BEES: Solitary bees live for about a year and each female creates and provides for her own nest. **Tunnel-nesting bees** adopt a space in a hollow tube and make cells for their offspring with materials they collect, such as leaf pieces, tree resin or mud. **Ground-nesting bees**, like the long-horned bee above, dig nests in bare or sparsely vegetated soil. Most ground-nesting bees smooth the cell walls of the nest with their abdomens and apply a waxy substance they produce.

NATIVE SOCIAL BEES: Bumble bees are social and live in small, annual colonies. The queen emerges from hibernation to found the colony in early spring. She rears the first generation of workers, but then gets help with foraging and tending for her offspring.

OTHER POLLINATORS: Butterflies and moths, non-native honey bees, flies, beetles, ants, bats, and hummingbirds are also important for pollination and a robust ecosystem.

Threats
Bees and other pollinators are an important part of the ecosystem. We wouldn't have most of our fruits, vegetables and wildflowers without them. Pollinators currently face many threats including habitat loss, pesticide use, parasites and disease, and climate change. The City of Wilsonville is committed to restoring and expanding pollinator habitat and safeguarding pollinator health.

How to Help

PROVIDE FOOD SOURCES: Plant spring-, summer- and fall-blooming species to provide nectar and pollen over three seasons. Many bees will only visit one type of flower per foraging trip, so planting in clusters makes the flower easy to see and efficient for collecting pollen. Plants with large, lobed lower petals have ideal landing pads for our bigger native bumble bees. Alternately, any plant with clusters of tiny flowers with exposed nectar is a good choice for tiny native bees that lack long tongues. Many native butterflies rely on specific flowers, such as milkweed, as hosts.

PROVIDE HABITAT FOR NESTS: Leave a little mess! Hollow stems from plants like raspberries and Echinacea provide habitat for tunnel nesting bees. Provide some bare dirt without mulch for ground-nesting bees.

AVOID PESTICIDE USE WHEN POSSIBLE: Pesticides can kill pollinators directly, reduce their ability to reproduce and kill the plants they need for survival.

Planted Here
Earliest blooming at top to latest at bottom

Indian Plum (Oenothera caerniflora) One of the earliest natives to leaf out and bloom each spring. Indian Plum is charming with its white flowers.

Pacific Ninebark (Physocarpus opulifolius) White, cup-shaped flower heads are attractive to birds, bees and butterflies when they bloom in late spring.

Mock Orange (Philadelphus lewisii) Discovered by Meriwether Lewis, mock orange is named for its delicious orange scent, attractive to bees and humans alike.

Douglas Spirea (Spirea douglasii) Mid-summer frequent pink to purple flower plumes attract both bees and butterflies.

Thimble Berry (Rubus parviflorus) Clusters of showy white flowers result in tart, red, edible fruits, loved by birds and humans alike.

Long-horned bee (Mallosoma sp.) is a great northern cater (Conodontinus modestus)

Jeweled bumble bee | photo: Matthew Beane

Western bumblebee | photo: Bobb Thorne

Recently installed interpretive signs at Memorial Park and the Water Treatment Plant provide tips on how to improve pollinator health.

This spring, Bee Stewards oversaw the installation of interpretive signs at pollinator sites in Memorial Park and the Water Treatment Plant Park. These signs identify pollinator-friendly plants and offer conservation tips to help visitors become support the City's

efforts to improve pollinator health.

For more information about the Bee Stewards program, contact Kerry Rappold, Natural Resources Manager, at 503-570-1570; rappold@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Oregon Tech Campus Adds Lab

Oregon Institute of Technology has opened a new laboratory near the school's Wilsonville campus.

OIT's Mechanical and Manufacturing Engineering Lab, 25749 SW Canyon Creek Rd., allows students and faculty better access to sophisticated equipment, facilitates industry engagement and provides additional growing room.

Since relocating its Portland-metro campus to Wilsonville in 2012, Oregon Tech has grown almost 40%, with an enrollment of nearly 900 students in fall 2018.

The new lab enables OIT to respond to a dramatic increase in applications to the school's new ABET-accredited Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering degree. The new amenity supports other in-demand programs as well, including Mechanical Engineering, Renewable Energy Engineering and Optical Engineering.

The public polytechnic university's main campus in Klamath Falls serves more than 2,200 students. More



than 2,200 additional students are served by satellite campuses, online degree programs and dual credit arrangements with Oregon high schools seeking STEM degree programs for college-interested students.

More than 97% of OIT's undergraduate students are employed or in graduate school within 6 months of earning their degree. Graduates average a starting salary of \$60,000 a year. The school hosts open houses for students and families to learn about OIT programs. To learn more, call 503-821-1268 or visit oit.edu/portland-metro.

Briefs

Clackamas County Public Health Warns Vaccine Preventable Diseases on the Rise

Clackamas County Public Health officials recently noted that vaccine-preventable diseases are on the rise.

According to a Public Health Impact report released in April, a growing trend of delaying vaccinations, or exempting children from them entirely, has contributed to increases in vaccine-preventable outbreaks in the United States.

"For over 50 years, immunizations have saved more than a billion lives and prevented countless illnesses and disabilities in the United States," said Dr. Sarah Present, Clackamas County Health Officer. "Vaccine-preventable diseases, such as measles, mumps, and whooping cough, are still a threat that continue to infect U.S. children, resulting in hospitalizations and deaths every year."

Fast facts about vaccination coverage in Clackamas County:

- 9.1% (397) of Clackamas County kindergartners have at least one non-medical exemption – higher than both National and State rates
- 6.2% (3,820) of all Clackamas County students (K-12) have one or more non-medical exemptions
- 3.4% (2,124) of all Clackamas County students (K-12) are completely unvaccinated
- 79 students have medical exemptions to one or more vaccines, which accounts for .001% of all Clackamas County students.

The reasons for the decline in vaccination coverage are complex and likely driven by a mix of scientific, socioeconomic, sociocultural, and political factors, including:

- Limited access to health care resources and vaccines
- Ease of non-medical exemption
- Lack of trust in vaccine safety, pharmaceutical companies and conventional health care systems
- Misinformation about vaccines has increased skepticism about vaccine science and health risks.

"Vaccines are not just about individual choices. They are about our connection and responsibility to others," said Richard Swift, Director of Clackamas County's Health, Housing & Human Services Department. "Declining vaccine coverage has introduced a number of harmful infectious diseases back into our communities and is threatening lives."

For more information, read the full Public Health Impact report or visit the Clackamas County Public Health Division's website: clackamas.us/publichealth.

WLWV Schools Amend Upcoming Schedule; No School on May 8

The West Linn-Wilsonville School Board approved an amendment to the 2018-19 school calendar.

The Oregon Education Association is organizing a statewide day of action planned for May 8 related to insufficient school funding. West Linn-Wilsonville staff recommended the Board make a change to the calendar in response to that possible day of action, as District leaders are unsure how many teachers will participate across the Portland Metro area.

In order to keep the full allotment of instructional hours intact for students, and maintain a high level of quality teaching and learning when students are in the classroom, the School Board approved three calendar changes involving previously scheduled professional



development days.

Wednesday, April 24 was converted from a Professional Growth Wednesday to a full day of school for all students and schools; Wednesday, May 8, was converted to a full Professional Growth Wednesday, meaning no school for students; and Wednesday, May 22 was converted to a Professional Growth Wednesday with two-hour early release at the primary level only.

The School Board approved the calendar change to give families adequate time to make any necessary adjustments ahead of May 8. All after-school athletic events, as well as AP testing, will continue as normally scheduled on May 8.

To view the updated 2018-19 school calendar, visit wlwv.k12.or.us.

Would You Wash Your Car in the River?

Washing your car in the driveway can deliver the same outcome as washing your car in the river. Heavy metals, oils, and gasoline all mix into the soap used to wash your car at home. This polluted, soapy water washes down driveways into storm drains and into the Willamette River. Protect the river, salmon, and your drinking water by washing your car on grass, gravel or at a commercial car wash.



Wilsonville HS Spring Show Brings Dungeons & Dragons To Life Onstage

Dragons, fairies, elves, gelatinous man-eating cubes — welcome to the fantasy-fueled, role-playing realm of Dungeons & Dragons.

“She Kills Monsters,” by Qui Nguyen, tells the story of high school senior

Agnes Evans as she strives to deal with the death of her younger sister, Tilly, a self-described geek who, unlike her popularity-seeking sister, was into D&D.

Agnes seeks the help of a dungeon master, a geeky freshman named Chuck, to help her navigate an adventure campaign that her sister had authored before she died. Playing her sister’s game, Agnes is able to reconnect with Tilly and a few of her strange friends

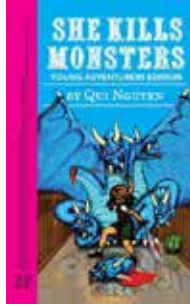
“She Kills Monsters”
May 16-25,
 Wilsonville HS Auditorium
 6800 SW Wilsonville Rd.

while joining the group’s main quest — to recover Tilly’s lost soul from Tiamat, a five-headed magic-wielding dragon.

While on the journey, Agnes gets to know her sister and herself in ways she never knew before and comes to discover why killing dragons and going on quests is more rewarding than striving for popularity.

She Kills Monsters runs May 16-18 and 23-25 at 7pm in the Wilsonville High School Auditorium. Tickets are available online at wildcatdrama.com and at the door.

Prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students. The show is recommended for ages 13 and older.



I-5 Connection to Perform Spring Choral Concert on May 25

I-5 Connection Chorus presents its annual spring concert on Saturday, May 25, 3 pm, at the Frog Pond Church.

Enjoy an uplifting program of classic favorites and moving melodies that celebrate the return of spring.

The program celebrates the remarkable musical

journeys of director Jocelyn Higgins and pianist Katie Turner, whose contributions will be remembered fondly.

The singers and musicians of I-5 Connection have been bringing joyous four-part harmony to the Wilsonville community for years.

I-5 Connection performs twice monthly at local retirement communities.

I-5 Connection Spring Concert
May 25, 3 pm
 Frog Pond Church
 6750 Boeckman Rd.

Wilsonville STAGE Returns Offers Irreverent Take on Shakespeare

WilsonvilleSTAGE returns this month with eight performances of the irreverent comedy “The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged) [revised].”

As three actors attempt to run through the entire works of Shakespeare, it quickly becomes clear that this isn’t your usual, serious crack at Shakespeare. They crash through the classics in a variety of styles, including a rap song, a cooking show, a football game, topped off with “MacBeth” in horrendously bad Scottish accents.

After realizing at the end of act one that they’ve performed nearly all the plays, more chaos ensues. The



The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged) [revised]
May 10-19
 Wilsonville Library
May 24-26
 Charbonneau Country Club

actors finish strong, eventually doing the whole thing again, faster, and backwards.

“It’s a farce and a real family show,” said its director, Rick Hoover. “It’s great for people who don’t know or

hate Shakespeare because they’ll see it in a completely different light.”

The show debuts at the Wilsonville Library on Friday, May 10, 7:30 pm, and continues with 2:30 pm matinee performances on May 11, 12, 18 and 19.

The run continues at Charbonneau Country Club with 7:30 pm performances on May 24 and 25, and a 2:30 pm matinee on May 26.

Visit wilsonvillestage.org to purchase tickets or learn more.

Rotary to Host “Dinner for Breakfast” Fundraiser for Villebois Fire Victims

To support neighbors whose homes were destroyed or damaged in the recent Villebois fire, the Rotary Club of Wilsonville is hosting a “Breakfast for Dinner” fundraiser on Thursday, May 9, 6-8 pm, at Wood Middle School, 11055 SW Wilsonville Rd.

The evening includes live entertainment from Fifth Alarm Band, omelets, pancakes and good company to support a great cause.

Proceeds from this event are being disbursed by Brews for Community, a 501(c)3 organization established to coordinate the distribution of funds raised to support Villebois fire victims by this and other fundraising events.

Wilsonville Rotary “Dinner for Breakfast”
Thu, May 9, 6-8 pm
 Wood Middle School
 11055 SW Wilsonville Rd.



Water Features Open June 1

Saturday, June 1, is the first day the City’s two water features are open at Murase Plaza and Town Center Park. These popular attractions remain open daily, 10 am-8 pm, all summer long through Sunday, Sept. 15.

To make sure that the features are running, please call the Water Feature Hotline at 503-685-6356.

City Calendar

MAY	
1 Wed	• SMART Walk at Lunch Noon, Community Center
3 Fri	• First Friday Films 6 pm, Wilsonville Library
6 Mon	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
7 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
8 Wed	• Bike to School Day • Planning Commission, 6 pm, City Hall • Community Seniors Inc. Advisory Board 1-3 pm, Wilsonville Community Center
9 Thu	• Parks & Rec. Advisory Board 4:30 pm, Parks & Rec. Admin Bldg.I
11 Sat	• Bulky Waste Day 9 am-1 pm, Republic Services • Hazardous Waste Collection 9 am-2 pm, City Hall
13 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6:30 pm, City Hall
16 Thu	• Budget Committee 6-10 pm, City Hall • Citizens Academy 6 pm, City Hall
20 Mon	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
21 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
22 Web	• Library Board 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library
27 Mon	• Memorial Day, City offices closed
28 Tue	• Budget Committee 6 pm, City Hall
29 Wed	• Budget Committee 6 pm, City Hall
30 Thu	• DRB Panel B (tentative) 6 pm, City Hall
JUNE	
1 Sat	• Water Features Open Town Center Park & Memorial Park • Me.She.We. Women’s Half Marathon 7 am, DW Fritz • Wilsonville Festival of Arts 10 am-6 pm, Town Center Park
2 Sun	• Wilsonville Festival of Arts 10 am-5 pm, Town Center Park
3 Mon	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm - Work Session, 7 pm - Meeting
4 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
7 Fri	• First Friday Films 6 pm, Wilsonville Library
10 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6:30 pm, City Hall
12 Wed	• Planning Commission, 6 pm, City Hall
17 Mon	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm - Work Session, 7 pm - Meeting
18 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
21 Fri	• Mother and Son, Night of Fun Memorial Park-River Shelter, 6-8 pm
22 Sat	• Korean War Remembrance Ceremony Town Center Park, 10:30 am
24 Mon	• DRB Panel B 6:30 pm, City Hall
26 Wed	• Electric Bus Unveiling & 30 Year Celebration 4 pm, Wilsonville Transit Center • Library Board 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library

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

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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