



City's Natural Resources Manager Earns Forestry Award

The City's Natural Resources Manager, Kerry Rappold, is a 2019 recipient of the Oregon Urban & Community Forestry Award.

In recent years, Rappold has advocated for wildlife passage during road projects and advanced Wilsonville's urban forest.

Additionally, he has been instrumental in establishing the City's "Bees Stewards" program. Wilsonville is one of only seven cities in Oregon to earn the national "Bee City USA" designation.

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Each year, Oregon Community Trees and the Oregon Department of Forestry honors outstanding individuals, organizations, and the



Natural Resources Manager Kerry Rappold (third from left) is presented with the 2019 Oregon Urban & Community Forestry Award at a meeting of the City Council.

Oregon "Tree City of the Year" with Oregon Urban & Community Forestry Awards to recognize leaders in advancing urban and community forestry projects in the state of Oregon.

A City employee since 2001, Rappold has developed innovative stormwater maintenance solutions, worked with farmers and their goats to abate invasive

plants and restored acreage by planting tree groves and developing pollinator habitat in partnership with Friends of Trees.

Previously, in 2017, Rappold was awarded the Rachel Carson Award by the Northwest Center for Alternatives to Pesticides. He's currently developing a Community Enhancement Program to provide stormwater education and training to students at Boones Ferry Primary School.

"Kerry's contributions improve our quality of life in Wilsonville," City Manager Bryan Cosgrove said. "We're a safer, more beautiful and more sustainable community thanks to the work he does to protect our natural resources. It's nice to see him get accolades for his great work on behalf of our community."

Mayor's Message

State Legislature Considering I-5 Boone Bridge Funding Reps Working with City to Advance \$3.5 Million for Engineering, Design

On May 15, I testified along with other elected officials, citizens and business-association representatives before the Oregon legislature's Joint Committee on Transportation.

The committee held public hearings on two bills that address major Portland-area highway traffic-congestion blockages: the I-5 Boone Bridge choke-point at Wilsonville and the I-205 bottleneck from Stafford Road to State Highway 213. Both bills were scheduled to have work sessions in late May for potential advancement to the Joint Ways and Means Committee that makes funding decisions.



Senate Bill 1021-1 would start the I-5 Wilsonville Facility Plan for an I-5 Boone Bridge southbound auxiliary lane and seismic resilience retrofit project with \$3.5 million for preliminary engineering and design. With a total estimated cost of \$120-\$200 million, the City seeks to move this project along quicker so as to be ready for potential federal transportation-authorization funding.

House Bill 3209 would provide funds to build the I-205 widening and seismic improvement project that adds a critically needed third lane in each direction on a seven-mile stretch of I-205 and seismically retrofits several bridges, including I-205 Abernathy Bridge over the Willamette River.

Please join me in thanking Wilsonville's state legislators who have been instrumental in pressing these critical transportation bills: Senators Alan Olsen, Kim Thatcher and Rob Wagner and Representatives Christine Drazen, Courtney Neron and Rachel Prusak.

Wilsonville residents and businesses may provide public comment on this proposed legislation. Visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/I-5BooneBridge to see the latest status of these bills, read or view testimony by various parties and find out whom to contact next.

Tim Knapp, Mayor



Imagination Library Distributes 50,000th Free Book in Wilsonville

In 2012, the Wilsonville Library joined forces with Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, a national non-profit program established by the legendary entertainer to encourage parents to read to their children.

Seven years later, the program has reached a local milestone. This spring, Imagination Library topped 50,000 free books that have been distributed to children here in Wilsonville.

"The program is making a big difference in our community," said Jan Rippey, co-director of Wilsonville Imagination Library. "The children who receive these books spend more time looking at books on their own. They ask to be read to more often than children who don't receive the books."

Hundreds of local families are enrolled in the Imagination Library, which provides one book a month to every participant until their fifth birthday. That's a free personal library — with up to 60 age-appropriate books — for every child participating.

"Children are excited to receive their books and can't wait to have their new book read to them each month," Rippey said.

The nationwide program thrives because of the generosity of Parton, whose Dollywood Foundation makes the program available and affordable to participating libraries. The Dollywood Foundation now sends out over 1.4 million books a month to children who live in communities with an Imagination Library affiliate.

Locally, the Wilsonville Public Library Foundation



provides funding for the program by soliciting donations from individuals, businesses and organizations who know the value of reading to children.

"Our donors recognize that a book in the hand of a child can spark a lifetime of learning," said Caroline Berry, President of the Wilsonville Public Library Foundation.

"Their generosity is funding a program that is giving our children a great head start on their education."

Every child under five years old who lives in the attendance area for any of the three public Wilsonville primary schools is eligible. The Imagination Library makes it easy to enroll online, at imaginationlibrary.com, or in person at the Wilsonville Public Library.

"Participants are more prepared for kindergarten, which leads to greater success in school and higher standardized test scores in third grade," Rippey said.



Infants can receive up to 60 free books courtesy of a charity developed by entertainer Dolly Parton.

2019 Summer Event Calendars Included!



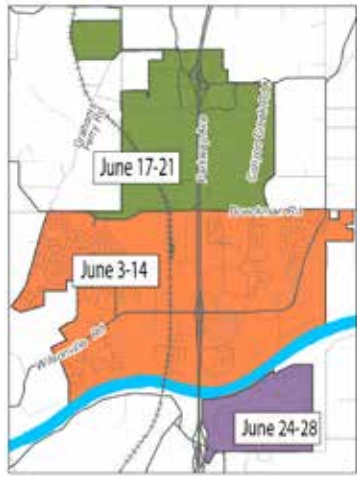
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City Crews to Flush Water Mains; Rust-Colored Water May Appear

Wilsonville utility crews flush the City's water mains annually to scour out mineral deposits. This process ensures optimal water quality and helps to maintain the infrastructure by exercising hydrants, valves and blow-off assemblies.



Water flushed out of fire hydrants often appears to be orange or rust-colored. The discoloration, caused by iron deposits, is a normal occurrence. When the water moving through the main pipe and out the hydrant begins to run clear, it signals the crew to continue flushing at the next downstream location.

When flushing occurs, you may notice discolored water inside your home. Don't worry. This water has

The City's 2019 schedule for water main flushing:
Zone 1 (orange), June 3-14;
Zone 2 (green), June 17-21;
Zone 3 (purple), June 24-28.

been fully disinfected and poses no public health risk.

If you observe discolored water, simply do the following:

- Run your cold water fixtures for several minutes.
- Flush your toilets multiple times.

Water should run clear within a few minutes.

As long as discoloration persists, avoid washing whites; discolored water may cause items to stain. Continue running cold water until the discoloration has cleared before washing light-colored laundry.

If you observe crews flushing in your area, please share the roadway to give them room to work safely. If you have any questions or concerns regarding the City's annual water main flushing, please call the Public Works Department at 503-570-4092.

Wilsonville Festival of Arts Celebrates 20th Anniversary, June 1-2

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

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.

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



Tears of Joy Theatre performs at Wilsonville Festival of Arts Sunday, June 2, at 11:45 am.

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
12:35-1 pm Mask-Pa-Rade
1-2 pm Robin Jackson (indie folk-pop cabaret)
2:05-2:25 pm Opera a la Carte
2:50-3 pm Art of the Word (literary reading)
3-3:20 pm Opera a la Carte
3:30-4:30 pm Cary Miga Quintet (jazz)
4:45-6 pm Baile Folklorico Cosecha Mestiza with Son Huitzil (dance/live music)

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)



Summer Teen Thursday Programs Start June 20

Students entering grades 6-12 are invited to special teen-only events on Thursdays.

Enjoy trivia, karaoke, and more at "Library After Dark" on Thursday, June 20, 9 pm.

"Escape in Space" features a space-themed escape room challenge on Thursday, June 27, 4 pm.

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/TSRP



Space Talk: Apollo 11

The first manned landing on our moon is one of the most significant events to happen in the 20th Century. What was it like? How did we do it? Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum docent Donn Anderson shares this history and his own experience attending the launch.



Saturday, June 22, 1 pm.

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/classes

All-Ages Summer Reading Program Starts June 10

Explore "A Universe of Stories" this summer with the Summer Reading Program.

All ages are invited to participate! Read throughout the summer and qualify for fantastic prize drawings.

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/SRP



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

Children's Summer Programs Set to Begin on June 17

Summer gets into high gear with these fun programs for kids:

Family Stories & Science is our summer Storytime program. Enjoy a story and a science demonstration and follow-up activities. For children ages 3 and up. Tuesday evenings at 6:30 pm, and Wednesdays at 10:30 am and 1 pm.



Baby Time and Toddler Time return for the summer. Enjoy rhymes, songs and special bonding time with your baby (ages 0-12 months) in Baby Time on Monday mornings at 10:30 am. Toddler Time features stories, songs, and puppets (ages 1 & 2) on Tuesday mornings, 10 am and 11 am.

Summer Fun Shows are back. Juggler extraordinaire Rhys Thomas brings his JuggleMania on Thursday, June 20, at 11 am, 12:30 pm and 2 pm. Storyteller & musician Red Yarn performs on Thursday, June 27, at 11 am, 12:30 pm, and 2 pm.

For more details, visit the Summer Reading Program page at

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/SRP

Upcoming Classes and Events

English Conversation Group

Informal conversation circle to practice speaking English. Drop in.

Mondays, 6-7:30 pm
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/ESL

English Class

All levels welcome! No registration required.

Thursdays, 1-2:30 pm
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/ESL

Book Notes Concert: Opera on Tap

Name that tune! Featuring those songs that you may have heard in movies, TV shows, or commercials.

Saturday, June 8, 2-3 pm
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/concerts

Great Books Discussion Group

"The Education of Henry Adams"
by Henry Adams

Tuesday, June 11, 6-8 pm
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/GB

Genealogy Club

Discover your family roots. New members welcome!

Monday, June 17, 1-2:30 pm
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/GC

Book Club

Title TBA

Thursday, June 27, 6-8 pm
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/bookclub

Visit our website for more events:

WilsonvilleLibrary.org



SMART Set to Unveil City's First Battery-Electric Buses Milestone Event to Occur at Agency's 30-Year Public Celebration on June 26

South Metro Area Regional Transit (SMART) is celebrating 30 years of independent service with a celebration event at the Wilsonville Transit Center on Wednesday, June 26, 4-6 pm, that features a SMART milestone — the unveiling of the agency's first zero-emission battery-electric buses.



A 2017 Federal Transportation Administration (FTA) Section 5339c grant award of \$1.45 million funded the new buses, supported by a \$400,000 match from the City of Wilsonville. SMART was the only transit agency in Oregon to earn a competitive grant under the \$55 million FY 2017-18 Low or No Emission Vehicle Program.

"The new buses provide added value for Wilsonville's taxpayers, provide a quieter commute and advance the City Council's goal to move our transit system in the direction of sustainable energy sources," Mayor Tim Knapp said.

SMART 30-Year Celebration
Wed. June 26, 4-6 pm
Wilsonville Transit Center
9699 SW Barber St.

SMART seeks to be a leader among urban transit agencies by making the transition to alternative fuel, with

goals of 50% alternative fuel usage by 2022 and 100% by 2028. The agency partnered with the Oregon Department of Transportation, the Center for Transportation and the Environment (CTE), and bus manufacturer Proterra on the grant application.

"We're pleased to begin our fourth decade of service to Wilsonville with two state-of-the-art vehicles that are among the first battery-electric buses in Oregon," SMART Transit Director Dwight Brashear said.

Two Proterra charging ports installed by Portland General Electric at SMART's headquarters can be expanded to eventually accommodate six buses as the electric fleet expands. Next year, SMART is scheduled to receive a third electric bus, funded by the consolidation of unspent block grants.

Fleet Manager Scott Simonton wrote SMART's successful \$1.45 million Section 5339c grant proposal and coordinated construction of the charging system with PGE, technical consultants, and other stakeholders.

"Getting these state-of-the-art buses on the road and developing our infrastructure to take advantage of alternative energy sources is a win for SMART passengers, for the City of Wilsonville and for the health of our climate," Simonton said.

"The new buses provide added value for Wilsonville's taxpayers."

The new 28-passenger buses are being dressed with vinyl decals designed by students from Wilsonville High School and Arts & Technology High School; the students are being recognized for their contribution at the unveiling ceremony.

"The students impressed us with beautiful, hand-drawn designs that showcase iconic Wilsonville locations," Brashear said.



Bus manufacturer Proterra assembles a battery-electric bus for delivery to Wilsonville's SMART Transit.

The event program includes light refreshments, including homemade ice cream by Jr. Scoop.

On Thursday, June 27, the day after the unveiling, the City's newest buses begin service to SMART passengers on Route 4 crosstown service, which travels primarily along Wilsonville Road, and includes service to Graham Oak Nature Park, the Town Center Loop and Wilsonville High School.

For more information about the event, contact SMART at 503-682-7790 or visit ridessmart.com.

Clackamas County Social Services Seeks Input on Older Adult Services

Clackamas County Social Services offers a range of services that support independence and improve quality of life for seniors and people with disabilities.



Transportation, in-home care, information and resource referral, energy assistance and family caregiver support are among the services provided by the agency, which also supports community partners, including the Wilsonville Community Center, in delivering programming, such as meals and physical activity classes, to area seniors.

Every four years, Clackamas County Social Services develops a plan to guide its priorities and work. To inform the next plan, Social Services wants to learn

more about what is important to Clackamas County residents to better address community needs.

Social Services is inviting county residents to complete a Community Needs Assessment to share their personal experiences and opinions about current services and potential needs. To take the survey, visit surveymonkey.com/r/B6QTBVJ before the end of June.

Results enable Social Services staff and the Aging Services Advisory Council to best determine the programs and services to offer seniors and people with disabilities through 2024.

For more information, contact Jennifer Much Grund at 503-655-8794; jmuchgrund@clackamas.us. To access Clackamas County Social Services, contact the Clackamas County Aging and Disability Resource Connection at 503-650-5622.



503-682-7790 RideSMART.com
28879 SW Boberg Road



Dial-a-Ride

Did You Know?
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Any ADA-eligible passenger may be accompanied by one Personal Care Attendant (PCA) at no charge.

Additionally, that same passenger may also take along one companion at the ADA-eligible fare, provided both have the same origin and destination. (Additional companions may be added when space is available.)

When booking a Dial-a-Ride trip, please advise the dispatcher that you are riding with a companion(s) and/or PCA. A family member or friend is regarded as a companion unless acting in the capacity of a personal care attendant.

SMART Hosts Second Annual Bike Rodeo at July's Wellness Fair



Join SMART at the City of Wilsonville's Wellness Fair, Saturday, July 20, 9 am-1 pm.

SMART's Bike Rodeo is located at the City Hall parking lot, adjacent to the Wellness Fair at Town Center Park.

A fleet of bicycles is available for kids to use during this bicycle skills event, designed to help young cyclists improve performance and learn to avoid typical crashes. The first 150 participants receive a medal. The Wilsonville Police Department is hosting a helmet decorating station.

Prefer to ride your own bike? Bring it, and get a free safety inspection and minor repairs from Gerry Hines (The Bike Man!)

Walk on Wednesdays in June

Walk Smart at noon every Wednesday! Meet new friends, get moving, and do some lunchtime networking.

Each walk begins at a different location in Wilsonville. Walks begin at noon and last about 30 minutes. Remember to bring your walking shoes to work!

Walk Smart is scheduled most Wednesdays thru Oct. 2. A complete schedule is available at ridessmart.com/calendar2019

Walk Smart's June Partners:



Wednesday	Meeting Location
June 5	Next Level Chiropractic
June 12	FLIR, main doors
June 19	American Family, Kyle Bunch
June 26	OCCU



City Seeks Feedback From Business Operators Business Response Team to Develop New Strategies to Aid Local Businesses

The City is seeking input from Wilsonville-based business owners to help its Economic Development arm develop customized programs to better assist companies and optimize the local business climate. Wilsonville business operators are invited to complete an electronic survey at surveymonkey.com/r/wilsonvilleecdev by June 28. This confidential survey queries local businesses about current challenges, interest in expansion, satisfaction with City services and appetite for workforce assistance resources.

“Studies repeatedly show that 80% of economic growth comes from expansion of existing local firms that tend to create more jobs and pay higher wages,” said Jordan Vance, the City’s Economic Development Manager. “Our goal is to respond in a timely manner to issues facing our business community and ensure that Wilsonville remains a high-quality business location with a strong economic base.”

Vance is establishing a Business Response Team to help the City develop responsive strategies. The group includes City representatives and on-call workforce and business development partners, including Clackamas Workforce Partnership and Business Oregon. Wilsonville’s healthy corporate climate supports more than 1,100 businesses and nearly 21,000 jobs, more than half of which are in high-wage professional/technical or industrial occupations engaged in manufacturing, software and engineering.

Poised to accommodate future employment growth, Wilsonville has completed master planning for the future Coffee Creek Industrial Area, a 225-acre parcel of industrial land in North Wilsonville. In 2018, the City adopted an innovative industrial form-based code to expedite development with pre-approved design elements.

Vance is currently scheduling conversations with many of the City’s traded sector and high-growth employers. Local business operators may contact him directly to schedule an appointment or learn more at 503-570-1539, vance@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

New 33-Car Paved Parking Lot Completed at Memorial Park



A new paved 33-car parking lot is complete at Memorial Park. The recently completed capital project also includes new sidewalks, lighting, landscaping, bicycle racks, trash receptacles and a pad to support a future restroom.

Located in the northeast area of the park, the new lot serves the community garden, which includes more than 150 garden plots. Later this year, the park’s dog run is being relocated just south of the new lot.

Access to the area is now provided from Kolbe Ln, via Wilsonville Rd.; cars no longer use Schroeder Way. To accommodate this change, several road improvements have been made, including signage, striping, pavement markings, delineators and new bridge railings and approaches.

For more information about the project, please contact Kerry Rappold, Project Manager, at 503-570-1570; rappold@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Volunteers Puttin’ in the WERK!

On May 11, more than 150 community volunteers joined Parks & Recreation staff at Memorial Park on WERK Day to get the park spruced up for summer. The City gives a big thanks to volunteers for their enthusiastic support of WERK Day and other programs. To learn more, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/volunteer.



WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

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

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

Summer Registration Now Open!

Summer class registration is open! Many programs do fill to capacity, so if you are interested, early registration is encouraged!

New programs this year include, Ballroom Dance for Couples II, Summer Solstice Yoga Workshop, A Night Among the Stars, Mother and Son Night of Fun and more!

Browse activities for all ages and register online at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com



Mother & Son Night of Fun on June 21

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

This event features pizza, music, a themed selfie station, wiffle ball, a tie-dye station, and bubble soccer!

As much fun to watch as it is to play, bubble soccer is a game where participants enter a wearable bubble suit that allows them to fall or roll over, and bump into other players without getting hurt. Participants must be 8 years or older to play bubble soccer.

This year’s theme is Tie-Dye! There will be tie-dye stations at the event; bring your own piece of white clothing and a plastic bag!

The cost of the event is \$20 per person.

A Night Among the Stars

Join Wilsonville Parks and Recreation and Rose City Astronomers for a night among the stars at the Memorial Park ball fields on Saturday, June 22, at 9:15 pm.

This free event gives participants the opportunity to look at the stars through a real astronomer’s telescope!

Bring a blanket or lawn chair and your binoculars, and come learn with us.

Hot cocoa and tea is provided. Our rain/cloud out alternative date is Saturday, June 29.



Summer Solstice Yoga Workshop

Celebrate the longest day of the year and the beginning of the summer with a special summer solstice-themed yoga workshop on June 22 at the Community Center, 9-10:30 am.

Through yoga asana, pranayama (breathing exercise), meditation, and journaling, we will look within and reflect on the first half of the year, set intentions for the second half of the year, then move on our mats to awaken the core and purify the body and mind.

Please bring your own mat, journal and pen. All other props will be provided. The cost for this workshop is \$15; you must be 16 years or older to participate.



Upcoming Classes and Events

Mother & Son Night of Fun
Friday, June 21
6-8 pm
Memorial Park River Shelter
\$20 per person

A Night Among the Stars
Saturday, June 22
9:15-11:30 pm
Memorial Park Ball Fields
FREE

Pickleball
Ages 8 - 14
June 17-21
9 am-noon
Memorial Park
\$110

Girls Earth Skills Camp
Ages 9 - 14
June 17-21
9 am-4 pm
Mary S. Young Park
\$306

Movies in the Park
All movies begin at dusk
July 19: *How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World*
July 26: *Smallfoot*
August 9: *A Wrinkle in Time*
August 23: *Mary Poppins Returns*

Visit our website for more events:
WilsonvilleParksandRec.com



POLICE CHIEF'S CORNER

When You're on the Water This Summer, Be Smart and Be Prepared

The sun has made an early appearance this year, bringing welcome heat and, with it, many popular fun-in-the-sun activities on the water.

There are many things we can do to make those activities — including boating, swimming, floating, and fishing — fun and safe experiences.

For many years I worked as a water rescue specialist. From my experience, I can tell you drowning is a preventable tragedy. By the time a victim realizes they are trouble, it's often too late. Basic safety practices save lives.

The best practice: wear a personal floatation device (PFD)! One of the most common excuses I used to hear from people not wearing PFDs was, "I'm a good swimmer." Even a good swimmer can be overcome — quickly — by injury, cold, exhaustion or fear. Learn how to properly fit PFD's on you and your children before you're on the water.



Police Chief Rob Wurpes

Other water safety tips from the National Institutes of Health include:

- Learn CPR
- Never swim alone
- Don't dive into water unless you're sure of the depth
- Know your limits — don't over-exert yourself
- Avoid drinking alcohol during water activities, including swimming, diving and boating. Do not drink while supervising children. The risk is high and the consequences can be lethal



- Do not leave children unattended around water, including wading pools and bathtubs
 - Provide children with swim lessons
- If trouble does arise, understand that attempting to rescue a swimmer in distress is very dangerous. Trained rescuers teach and use a protocol called "Talk, Reach, Throw, Row."

TALK. Call 911, then talk to the person and see if you can coach them to swim to you on shore or to a boat.

REACH. Next, try to reach them by extending a pole, branch or inflatable boat. Do not allow them to grab hold of your body; they may try to pull you in.

THROW. You can throw a distressed person a life jacket, life ring, rope or any other object that will help them stay afloat.

ROW. If necessary, use a boat to get to the person. A few other important safety tips to consider before you hit the water:

- The water is colder than you think. Even in late spring, it is bone-chilling. Underestimating river swiftness and temperature has led to tragic drownings on County waterways in recent years.
- Check river conditions before going out on Clackamas County rivers. If it seems like the water may be too treacherous, it's wise to wait until later in the season when the waters have receded and warmed.
- Be knowledgeable of the water environment and its potential hazards — deep and shallow areas, currents, depth changes, obstructions and the location of entry/exit points. If you aren't sure you're swimming in a safe place, DON'T SWIM.
- If you operate a power boat, get your Boater Education Card.
- All boats, no matter the size, need one wearable PFD for each person on board. Anyone under 12 must wear it at all times.

These rules and guidelines exist for your safety. Don't let poor judgment turn you into a sad statistic this summer. Be smart and wear your PFD!

Robert Wurpes, Chief of Police



COUNCILOR'S CORNER: KRISTIN AKERVALL

Two recent events have provided me with some new perspective on how fortunate our city is to work in partnership with Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue.

Of course, the recent fire in Villebois shook many of us and devastated several families in this community we care deeply about. I'm grateful for TVF&R's quick response and their efforts to protect our community. Since that night, I have been impressed with the care that TVF&R officials have shown in educating us about the fire and supporting our recovery efforts. The memory of this fire will impact many of us in Wilsonville for a long time; TVF&R has helped us begin the healing.



Kristin Akervall

Affecting me on a more personal level was my participation in the TVF&R Community Academy earlier this spring. During my time at the training facility I drove a fire engine, cut open a car, used a gigantic hose to put out a practice fire, and felt like a rock star.

Then while observing at our local Station 52, I humbly watched the real superheroes in action. During the night I felt the stress that a firefighter's 24-hour shift brings. It reminded me of my interrupted nights as a new parent, with one notable exception; the fatigue and bumbling I recall from unexpected midnight baby duty were conspicuously absent here.

I accompanied TVF&R on eight calls through the evening, and observed the firefighters and paramedics providing outstanding care to people in need. Even though calls interrupted dinner preparation three times before the crew could finally sit down at the table at nearly 9 pm, each incident response was performed with confidence, calm and smooth efficiency. There wasn't a movement or moment wasted. After each call, everything was swiftly returned to its place and restocked with precision.



My experience gave me even more respect and appreciation for the work our firefighters do. I am grateful knowing that the people we care about — our family, friends, and neighbors — are in good hands, whatever the emergency may be. These caring professionals rise to meet our community's needs and treat our citizens with tremendous expertise, kindness and grace.

I also learned how we can help TVF&R keep our neighborhoods safe. In the event of an emergency, simple actions like having your street address clearly marked outside your home, turning on exterior lights and moving pets away from the area can aid TVF&R's incident response. And, of course, when you see a TVF&R vehicle responding to an emergency, signaling and moving immediately to the side of the road allows for quicker access to the scene.

TVF&R does so much beyond putting out fires. They are problem solvers, leaders, mentors and caregivers. These are the true tools of a hero, and I am so glad to see them at work in our city.

Kristin Akervall, City Council President

Following Simple Window Safety Tips Can Prevent Tragic Falls

As we welcome warmer summer weather, Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue reminds parents, grandparents, and caregivers that window falls are preventable.



Each year, window falls account for about eight deaths and more than 3,300 injuries to young children in the United States, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. TVF&R crews have responded to two window falls in the past month, and we want to prevent any other devastating incidents.

Window screens are not strong enough to keep a child from falling out of a window. They are designed to keep bugs out, not kids in.

Because children frequently land on their heads, many require hospitalization for fall injuries and may have permanent disabilities. In Oregon, a majority of

falls occur between May and September but can happen anytime windows are open.

The encouraging news is that simple steps can help prevent injuries.

As a partner in the Stop at 4 Inches Campaign to Prevent Window Falls,

TVF&R urges parents and families to continue their commitment to window safety.

Please share the following tips with friends, family, or anyone else who has children living in or visiting their home.

- Keep windows closed and locked when not in use.
- Keep furniture and anything a child can climb on away from windows.
- Do not open windows more than 4 inches and install window stops. Window stops prevent windows from opening wide enough to allow a child to tumble out.
- Window stops should be easily removed by an adult in the event of a fire or other emergency, as windows serve as a secondary means of escape.
- For a double-hung window, open the top portion near the ceiling for ventilation while keeping the bottom portion closed.
- Actively watch children near windows — no device can replace adult supervision. Encourage children to keep a safe distance away from windows.
- Ask about window safety when your child visits other homes.

For more information about window safety, appropriate safety devices for your style of windows, and locations to purchase window stops and guards, visit StopAt4.com.



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City's 2019 Water Quality Report, Annual Report Now Available!

The City's 2019 Annual Water Quality Report is now available, providing water quality information and testing results for calendar year 2018.

The 2018 data includes water-quality results from samples taken at the Willamette River Water Treatment Plant as well as samples collected throughout the City's water distribution system. The data shows that the City's water quality continues to meet and exceed all regulatory drinking water standards.

Publication and distribution of a Water Quality Report by July 1 of each year is required of all community water systems under the 1996 Safe Drinking Water Act amendments.

Paper copies are available at City Hall and the Wilsonville Public Library or can be mailed upon request. The report is online at ci.wilsonville.or.us/waterqualityreport.



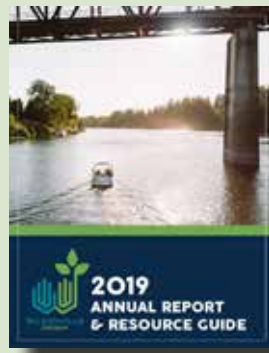
For more information about the Annual Water Quality Report, or to have a hard copy mailed to you, contact Delora Kerber, Public Works Director, at 503-682-4092; kerber@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Annual Report & Community Resource Guide

The City's 2019 Annual Report is mailed to every address in Wilsonville.

The document highlights City progress and provides a brief overview of the City's current-year budget and scheduled projects. This year, for the first time, the publication has been expanded to better serve the community by highlighting many City and community resources available to Wilsonville residents.

For additional information about the Annual Report & Resource Guide, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/annualreport or contact Bill Evans, Communications & Marketing Manager, at 503-570-1502; evans@ci.wilsonville.or.us.



French Prairie Task Force To Recommend Bridge Type June 4

The French Prairie Bridge Task Force is meeting on Tuesday, June 4, 6-8 pm, at Wilsonville City Hall, 29799 SW Town Center Loop E.

The meeting provides a public form for the Task Force to consider public testimony, impact studies, cost estimates and other criteria in order to determine which bridge type to recommend to the Wilsonville City Council and the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners for consideration this spring.

Two bridge types are under consideration — a suspension bridge and a cable-stayed bridge. Both signature bridge types were previously identified by the Task Force for their aesthetic qualities and lower environmental impacts.

The proposed French Prairie Bridge over the Willamette River would serve pedestrians, cyclists, and emergency responders when I-5 is congested. The project fills a critical gap in local and regional multi-modal transportation infrastructure, connecting the



French Prairie Bridge Task Force Meeting
Tue., June 4, 6 pm
City Hall
29799 SW Town Center Loop E.

Portland metro area's Ice Age Tonquin Trail with the northern portion of the Willamette Valley,

known as the French Prairie region, and the Willamette Valley Scenic Bikeway that goes to Eugene.

For more information, contact Zach Weigel, Capital Projects Engineering Manager, at 503.570.1565; weigel@ci.wilsonville.or.us or visit frenchprairiebridgeproject.org.

City Council Completes 2019-21 Goal-Setting Session

In mid-April, the Wilsonville City Council participated in a Governance and Strategic Planning Retreat with the City's management staff to identify new biennium goals for 2019-2021. The exercise guides specific short-term policy level actions for the City to take in the upcoming two years to help achieve long-term objectives.

This two-day event, hosted by a meeting facilitator, provided an opportunity for City Councilors and staff to engage in open discussion and begin to identify priorities that they believe best serve the Wilsonville community.

The collaboration included the identification of eight "key performance areas" that best ensure the

City's prosperity. Prospective projects were placed into performance areas and prioritized individually by each Councilor. Those receiving the most support were marked as top priorities, including the development of the Basalt Creek Master Plan, pursuit of the I-5 pedestrian bridge, adding additional resources to further arts and culture initiatives and the accommodation of electric vehicle charging infrastructure.

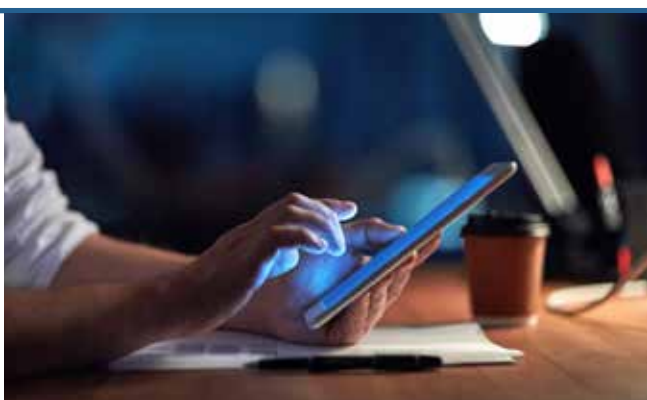
In May, the City Manager's office was preparing a document that articulates a complete list of Council goals and Administrative priorities. The goals were scheduled for consideration by Council at the May 20 meeting. They are available at ci.wilsonville.or.us/councilgoals/.

Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

City Council	Action	What it Means
May 6, April 15	The Council adopted the Wilsonville Town Center Plan, which outlines long-term development strategies for about 100 acres in and around Town Center Loop.	The plan guides future development to create a vibrant mixed-use gathering place in the heart of Wilsonville with housing, retail, parks, restaurants and other amenities, accessible by all modes of transportation.
May 6	Council passed a resolution to allocate more than \$75,000 in Community Enhancement funds.	The funding supports five projects, including the development of a Wilsonville-Boones Ferry Historical Society digital archive and a Street Tree Infill Program to provide new trees in residential neighborhoods.
May 6	A 2019-20 project to replace the City's telecommunications system was approved.	The new system is needed to support new technologies, improve staff efficiency and replace existing equipment nearing the end of its useful life.
May 6	Council approved the transfer, from Clackamas County to Wilsonville, of roadway authority for a half-mile portion of Ridder Rd.	This action allows the City to implement urban design and construction standards consistent with adjacent roadways within city limits.
May 6	Council formally approved the purchase of a property to serve as the east landing for the proposed I-5 Pedestrian and Bikeway Bridge.	The upcoming project provides a safe bike and pedestrian crossing of I-5 to connect the Wilsonville Transit Center to Wilsonville Town Center.
May 6	The Council approved the Mayor's appointment of Daphnee Legarza to the Budget Committee	The appointment fills a vacant seat on the committee as it prepares to finalize the City's FY 2019-20 budget.
April 15	Council approved Comprehensive Plan and Transportation System Plan amendments to reflect Wilsonville's planning authority in the Basalt Creek Planning Area.	The action sets the stage for future master planning in this future industrial area located between Wilsonville and Tualatin.
April 15	The Council unanimously voted to accept a land donation from SkanlanKemprBard Companies (SKB), which owns the Parkway Woods Business Park.	Subject to completion of a partition of the land, located within the Significant Resource Overlay Zone, the action provides 31 future acres for a City park and nature area.

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Community Enhancement Funds to Support Five Upcoming Projects

In May, the City Council approved the allocation of more than \$75,000 in Community Enhancement Funds to support five local projects.

The City receives \$1 from Metro for every ton of wet waste processed in Wilsonville at Republic Services. The funds support local enhancement projects that meet criteria established by the City and Metro.

Each year, projects are nominated by the public or City staff and boards for funding consideration; allocations are determined by a committee that includes citizens and elected officials from the City and Metro.

The **Willamette Way/Graham Oaks Pedestrian Improvement Project** received \$23,000 for upgrades that include a new sidewalk, a crosswalk, a rapid flashing beacon and a speed sign.

Boones Ferry Primary School Stormwater & Education is receiving \$10,000. The program designs and installs stormwater facilities with student participation. The project includes ongoing education and an interpretive panel.

The City's **Street Tree Infill** program is receiving \$25,000 for a pilot program to plant 100 new street trees in Wilsonville. Public Works, in partnership with Friends of Trees, is conducting targeted outreach, identifying appropriate trees, planting and supporting ongoing maintenance.

The **SMART Flower Basket Installation** is beautifying the Wilsonville Transit Center in time for the agency's 30-year anniversary and electric bus unveiling. The plants provide a welcoming environment by bringing color and atmosphere provided by the planters provide. The allocation of \$6,072.40 includes the installation and maintenance of the flower baskets.

The **Historical Archive Database** project extends the Wilsonville-Boones Ferry Historical Society's 2018 project to create an inventory of historical artifacts. The upcoming project, allocated \$11,319, allows the Historical Society to create an archive database, research artifacts and digitize media.

Funding is allocated on July 1, with the exception of Willamette Way West/Graham Oaks Pedestrian Improvement, which received funding immediately. All projects are being completed over the next two fiscal years.

For more information, contact Zoe Monahan, Assistant to the City Manager, at 503-570-1503; monahan@ci.wilsonville.or.us, or visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/bc-mce.

City's Newest Heritage Trees Enjoy Their Day in the Sun Former Boat Operators Among Those Gathered for "Cable Tree" Dedication

On a beautiful Arbor Day afternoon at Memorial Park, about 80 people gathered for the formal dedication of Oregon's two newest Heritage Trees, as designated by the Oregon Travel Information Council.

The two trees — one a fir, one a cottonwood — were chosen for the role they played in supporting Oregon's timber industry for nearly a century. Representing numerous so-called "cable trees" all along the Willamette River banks, these thick trees near the dock were used by tugboat operators to tether log rafts until it was time to deliver wood to mills.

City Councilor Charlotte Lehan nominated the trees, hoping to preserve memory of an important part of local history that may be unknown to younger generations.

Lehan emceed a short program that included memories from two men whose families built businesses around transporting logs down the Willamette.

"It was all the time, seven days a week. You didn't have enough boats, didn't have enough people didn't have enough time," said Clark Caffall, a third-generation logger and boat operator whose family business, Caffall Bros. Forest Products, kept him on the water.

That changed in the mid-1970s, he said, when better roads and better trucks made it more efficient to deliver logs on trucks.

"All of the sudden, about 1980, it's like someone closed the door, shut of the lights and went home," Caffall said.

Joe Bernert, like Caffall, grew up in the industry. He's a fifth-generation operator whose family business still operates locally as Wilsonville Concrete Products and Marine Industrial LLC.

"The trees represent something important to us, because it's a connection between the water and the land," Bernert told the crowd. "It reminds me of something I did when I was a kid, that my dad did, and his dad taught him do to do."

Bernert brought the family's logging-era tugboat, the *Rainbow B*, to the dock so attendees could get a closer look at tools used to move rafts often comprised of hundreds of floating logs.

The Oregon Travel Information Council Heritage Trees program serves to educate the public about trees of significance, to promote their appreciation and to protect them as part of Oregon's heritage.

For more information, visit oregontic.com.



One of the two trees recently designated as an Oregon Heritage Tree still has cables protruding from its trunk.



Joe Bernert (right), displayed the logging-era *Rainbow B* tugboat at the Memorial Park dock. He's pictured with nephew Michael and Councilor Charlotte Lehan.



City's Own Heritage Tree Program is Seeking Nominations

Did you also know the City of Wilsonville has its own Heritage Tree Program?

In 2004, when City Councilor Charlotte Lehan served as Mayor, the City's Heritage Tree Program was established to recognize trees that have historical significance or were planted by (or in honor of) someone who advanced the interest of trees and plants in the community. Trees can also be recognized for a significant role in landscape architecture, forestry, city planning, and culture.

The first tree designated, in 2004, was the Ernest Kolbe Giant Sequoia (*Sequoiadendron giganteum*). Planted by long-time Wilsonville resident and forestry expert Ernest Kolbe (1903-1978), this tree is

located next to his former homestead on the east side of Memorial Park.

The most recent designation, in 2017, is the Three Sisters Oaks. From 160 to 210 years old, these three Oregon white oaks (*Quercus garryana*) stand tall and proud in a stately row on private property on SW Kinsman Road at SW Gaylord Way.

Currently, 10 trees or groves are Wilsonville Heritage Trees. If you believe a tree or grove would be a good candidate for heritage tree designation, the City welcomes nominations year-round.

To nominate a tree or learn more, contact Cindy Luxhøj, Associate Planner, 503-570-1572; Luxhøj@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Business License Renewals, Fees Due to City By June 30

Wilsonville's Business License renewal period occurs each June; all business licenses expire on June 30. To expedite renewals, the City mails renewal application forms to all currently licensed businesses starting the first week of June.

Renewing a business license is an easy three-step process:

1. Complete the information at the top of the form.
2. Calculate the amount due according to the fee schedule.
3. Insert the signed and dated form with the fee in the return envelope and mail back or place in the drop box at City Hall.

When the renewal application is processed, a new business license is issued and is mailed to the business for display.

If you have questions regarding a business or renewal application please contact Eleesa Aguilar at 503-570-1518 or licenses@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Backyard Habitat Certification Program Transforming Residential Gardens

Healthy residential gardens provide huge benefit to homeowners and communities. A well-planned garden attracts birds and pollinators and provides a more sustainable habitat for area wildlife.

The Backyard Habitat Certification Program is planting roots, building habitat and transforming the world one yard at a time. A partnership of Columbia Land Trust and Portland Audubon, the program provides information, tools, and discounts to gardeners who want to improve wildlife habitat, garden naturally, control nuisance weeds and manage stormwater.

For \$35, a Habitat Technician visits, identifies nuisance weeds and suggests beneficial native plants and other features that attract and support birds, pollinators and other wildlife. Recommendations are tailored



to each participant's yard and interests; a personalized site report outlines required steps to earn certification.

Additional perks include discounted prices on native plants, coupons to local garden centers, follow-up technical assistance, invitations to open garden tours, and certification signs to display in the garden.

More than 4,500 households in the region have already committed to gardening sustainably. The BHCP is available to caretakers of small lots (under one acre), schools, community groups, apartment buildings, public institutions, and businesses (no size restriction).

For more information, or to enroll in the Backyard Habitat Certification Program, visit backyardhabitats.org.

Farmlandia Tour Includes 15 Stops to Enjoy Local Agriculture in Action

The exploration season is here, and the Wilsonville area includes a number of sites for families to get an up-close look at modern Oregon agriculture in action.



To those unfamiliar, the Farmlandia farm loop is a self-guided tour of 15 working farm sites in and around Wilsonville that offer an array of amenities for public enjoyment.

Visit farmlandiafarmloop.com to plan a summer itinerary that includes one or more of the following activities:

- Picking berries
- Meeting farm animals
- Guided site tours

- Beer and wine tastings
- Markets featuring homemade items
- Cooking classes
- Farm-to-table dining
- Pony rides

Each farm provides different amenities, hours and opportunities. The loop's newest farm, Triskelee Farm in West Linn, is offering a farm tour that includes goats, pigs, horses, ostriches and alpacas.

The Farmlandia loop is one of several self-guided loop tours available in Oregon. Oregon Farm Loop is a program developed by Oregon Agritourism Partnership to showcase farming sites throughout the state.

The loop has a Facebook page at facebook.com/OregonFarmLoop to provide year-round updates on upcoming special events. For information on other local attractions, visit ExploreWilsonville.com.

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Korean War Remembrance Ceremony to be Held June 22

The Korean War Veterans Association (KVWA), with the Korean War Memorial Foundation of Oregon and the City of Wilsonville, are hosting a Korean War Remembrance Ceremony on Saturday, June 22, 10:30 am, at the Oregon Korean War Memorial in Wilsonville, 29600 Park Place.



Korean War Remembrance Sat., June 22, 10:30 am
Town Center Park
29600 Park Place

The ceremony timing commemorates the start of the Korean War.

Korean War Veterans from the United States and Republic of Korea (ROK) are being recognized and honored, along with U.S. Military veterans classified as Korean Service Veterans; those who served in Korea anytime after 1955.



Pursue a Healthy Mind, Body and Spirit at July 20 Wellness Fair

Wilsonville's annual Wellness Fair returns to Town Center Park on Saturday, July 20, 9 am-1 pm.

The City's family-friendly wellness event includes live performances, demonstrations and giveaways to promote and inspire healthy minds, bodies and spirits.

Wilsonville Wellness Fair Sat., July 20, 9 am-1 pm
Town Center Park
29600 Park Place

Wellness Fair attendees can speak with representatives from more than 40 local businesses that specialize in health and wellness. Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue is offering hands only CPR training and SMART Transit is hosting its annual bike rodeo at nearby City Hall. The event also includes a free bike helmet giveaway, while supplies last, courtesy of Legacy Trauma Nurses and Oregon Trial Lawyers Association.

For more information on the Wellness Fair, visit WilsonvilleParksandRec.org.



Water Features Open Daily

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.

OIT Hosts Student Showcase June 5

The annual Student Project Symposium, June 5, 5-6:30 pm, showcases projects from students at Oregon Institute of Technology.

This year's featured projects include an autonomous underground rover, desalination feasibility study for Saudi Arabia, BiFacial photovoltaic panel fabrication and characterization, a VR-powered weather app built in Unity, and many others.



OIT Student Project Symposium Wed., June 5, 5-6:30 pm
OIT Portland Metro Campus
27500 SW Parkway Ave.

Students, faculty, family members, employers, legislators, education and industry partners and

other members of the public are invited to attend. For additional information, please contact jennifer.kass@oit.edu.

Buy Plants at Annual Sale; Help Scouts Go to Camp

Local Boy Scout Troop 194 is hosting the Annual Plant Sale and Silent Auction on Saturday, June 16, 9:30 am-2:30 pm, on the lawn near the Art Tech High School, 29796 Town Center Loop E. The sale includes a wide variety of plants, trees and more donated from local nurseries. Proceeds from the sale provide scholarships to send Boy Scouts to camp.

Boy Scout Plant Sale Sat, June 15, 9:30 am-2:30 pm
Community Center
7965 SW Wilsonville Rd.

Second Annual Salmon Cycling Classic Includes Free 25K Ride

Wilsonville's Salmon Cycling Classic is what cyclists call a "fondo" – a social event on bicycles. The second annual Classic begins at 9 am on Saturday, June 29, at Memorial Park.



Leslie Pugmire Hole
Wilsonville Spokesman

Participants can ride at no charge in the 25K Family Fun Ride, which includes minimal elevation gain for young or inexperienced riders. More challenging 60K and 90K routes are in place for advanced cyclists. All three rides begin at the Memorial Park River Shelter; typical traffic rules apply on public roadways.

There's an \$85 registration for the long course ride, which includes a post-race cedar plank salmon dinner; additional dinners for Family Fun

Ride participants and other guests can be pre-ordered for \$26. No pre-registration is required for the Family Fun Ride, though parents must sign waivers for riders under 18 on event day.

The Salmon Cycling Classic was established to support the proposed French Prairie Bridge and to raise awareness for this year's featured charity, Choice Adoptions. The event is partially funded through grants from Mt. Hood Territories/Clackamas County Tourism and the City of Wilsonville.

For more information, including routes, or to pre-register for the 60K ride, the 90K ride or the salmon dinner, visit salmoncyclingclassic.com.

Salmon Cycling Classic Sat., June 29, 9 am
River Shelter, Memorial Park

City Calendar

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 • French Prairie Task Force Meeting 6 pm, City Hall
5 Wed	• Oregon Tech Student Project Symposium 5 pm, OIT Portland Metro Campus
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
15 Sat	• Boy Scout Troop 194 Plant Sale 9:30 am-2:30 pm, Community Center
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 • Kinder Morgan Pipeline Presentation 6-7 pm, City Hall
29 Sat	• Salmon Cycling Classic 9 am, Memorial Park River Shelter
JULY	
1 Mon	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
2 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
4 Thu	• Independence Day City offices closed
8 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6:30 pm, City Hall
10 Wed	• Planning Commission 6 pm, City Hall
15 Mon	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
16 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
18 Thu	• Rotary Concert, Johnny Limbo & Lugnuts 5:30 pm, Town Center Park
19 Fri	• Movies in the Park: "How to Train Your Dragon: Hidden World" Dusk, Memorial Park River Shelter
20 Sat	• Wilsonville Wellness Fair 9 am-1 pm, Town Center Park
22 Mon	• DRB Panel B 6 pm, City Hall
24 Wed	• Library Board 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library
25 Thu	• Rotary Concert, Dance Hall Days 5:30 pm, Town Center Park
26 Fri	• Movies in the Park: "Smallfoot" Dusk, Memorial Park River Shelter

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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