



## Memorial Park Unveils Upgraded New Skate Spot!



Councilors Kristin Akervall and Charlotte Lehan handled ribbon-cutting duties at an August event to celebrate the opening of the City's newly-designed skate park at Memorial Park. Informed by design input from the local community of skaters, the new park was built by Dreamland Skateparks, LLC.

## During Curtailment, Those Signed Up for Public Alerts Knew First

When the cities of Wilsonville and Sherwood announced a voluntary water curtailment notice on July 31, the City worked with Emergency Managers in Clackamas and Washington Counties to push the curtailment message out to the public via Public Alerts, the region's emergency messaging service.



Wilsonville residents must opt-in to receive critical emergency messaging via Public Alerts. Those who register can choose to receive notifications via e-mail, cell phone call, and/or text message. The system is pre-programmed with land line phone numbers, listed and unlisted, from telephone company records.

Quick, accurately-delivered communication may be critical when the next emergency strikes. Important messages that could be relayed include notices to evacuate or shelter-in-place, shelter locations, evacuation notices, changes in air quality, boil water notices and other information to help ensure public safety.

Opt-in enrollment in the PublicAlerts notification system is the only way to receive alerts by:

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

Wilsonville residents interested in signing up should visit [publicalerts.org/signup](http://publicalerts.org/signup) and click on their county of residence and/or employment. You are only contacted in the event that your associated address is affected by a public emergency.

Both counties also have mobile apps that communicate emergency information directly to Androids and IOS devices. There is no fee to sign up and no fee to receive PublicAlert notifications.

Once you have acknowledged receipt of a message on one device, the system stops trying to contact your other devices. For this reason, it is recommended that each family member create an account and sign up their own devices. If one family member acknowledges a message before it gets to other family members' devices, the message may not display on those devices.

There is no limit to the amount of accounts that can be associated to one address.

If an alert call is picked up by answering machine, the system leaves a message and does not call back. If the number is busy or there is no answer, the system tries contacting you by other methods.

You can receive PublicAlerts emergency notifications for any home or other address (including local businesses). For more information on the PublicAlerts emergency communication system, visit [clackamas.us/dm/publicalerts](http://clackamas.us/dm/publicalerts)

## City, Republic Services to Host Bulky Waste Day on Sept. 24

The City's popular Bulky Waste Day returns on Saturday, Sept. 24, 9 am-1 pm, at Republic Services (10295 SW Ridder Rd.) in Wilsonville. The event is provided in partnership with Republic Services, the City's franchised recycling and waste hauler.

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



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

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

For more information contact Matt Baker, City Public Works Supervisor, at [mbaker@ci.wilsonville.or.us](mailto:mbaker@ci.wilsonville.or.us), 503-570-1548.

**Bulky Waste Day**  
Sat, Sept. 24, 9 am-1 pm  
Republic Services  
10295 SW Ridder Rd.

In lieu of charging participants, organizers request that participating residents donate new or unused

gift cards in small (\$5-\$20) denominations from local retailers — to help Wilsonville Community Sharing's Food Bank assist local families in need.

## Mayor's Message

### When it Comes to Preparedness, Every Little Step Can Help

We all may know people who make emergency preparedness appear effortless. I'm so impressed by those who regularly rotate fresh and plentiful food and water reserves, keep their go bags packed, and have a plan in place to address every contingency. They set a great example!

For most people, I believe the work comes less naturally. For some, it may be daunting to think about emergencies and to take steps for a "hypothetical" catastrophe. For others, too many priorities are competing for the limited amounts time and money that are available. Or maybe the job feels just too large and multi-faced to ever tackle the way you'd like.

If you fall into that group, just remember that preparedness is incremental. Every step, no matter how small, helps make you and your loved ones more self-sufficient in the aftermath of an emergency. So, before Emergency Preparedness Month ends, convince yourself to do one thing to become a little more prepared. One thing. That's my challenge.

Page 5 of this newsletter lists 15 attainable preparedness goals. Pick one. Or visit [wilsonvilleready.com](http://wilsonvilleready.com). The City's year-long campaign to raise local awareness about emergency preparedness has been recommending small, specific steps that can be taken.

For additional motivation, I highly recommend that you visit our Emergency Preparedness Fair on Saturday, Sept. 17. The event takes place at the Stein-Boozier Barn at Memorial Park from 10 am-noon. The City and several partner agencies will share resources, hand out a few useful tools, and answer questions. If you can complete the Go Bag Challenge before the event (see page 4), you may win a great portable battery cell phone charger.

If you're the type who is best handling big projects with a partner, ask a friend. Visit retailers or second-hand shops together to locate the resources you need. Consider a neighborhood 'preparedness party' to share contact information, swap extras of key items (like flashlights and camping lanterns no longer in use, etc.) and identify which neighbors might be most vulnerable and in need of extra help should an emergency take place.

However you get there, take a small step now, and go from there. Establish the goal of setting up your go bag and emergency contact list soon. We want you ready. Should a regional disaster strike, it might take up to two weeks to restore utilities or to deliver sufficient food, water and medical supplies to everyone in need. The more prepared we are, the better we'll be able to take care of ourselves, and one another.

*Julie Fitzgerald, Mayor*



## September is Emergency Preparedness Month

See pages 4-5 to learn how to be more prepared in the event of emergency.



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### Civics Academy Enrollment Now Underway for 2023

Wilsonville’s Civics Academy, which provides civics-minded residents with an in-depth introductory course in City operations, is now accepting applications for the 2023 program.

Applications must be received by Nov. 10. The seven-month program begins on Dec. 15, 2022.

The Civics Academy meets one evening a month at City Hall (typically on the third Thursday of the month).

The curriculum includes lectures, field trips and other activities designed to chart a path for those interested in future roles on volunteer boards with the City or local non-profits. It also provides a forum for community members to meet others who share an interest in local government.

The Civics Academy is limited to about 25 members. The program is provided at no cost, and is open to Wilsonville residents, including high school students. If space permits, spots may be allocated to local business operators or employees who live outside of Wilsonville and work within City limits.

For more information, contact Zoe Mombert, Assistant to the City Manager, at 503-570-1503; Mombert@ci.wilsonville.or.us. or go online at [ci.wilsonville.or.us/academy](http://ci.wilsonville.or.us/academy)

### City Building Permit Technician Earns Statewide Recognition

City of Wilsonville permit technician Becky White is the recipient of the Oregon Building Officials Association (OBOA) 2022 Permit Technician of the Year award!

The statewide honor recognizes White’s dedication to providing exceptional permitting experiences to community members as well as her role in the City’s successful implementation of EnerGov, the City’s new permitting system.

“In the last two years, the Building Division has undergone a complete paradigm shift,” said Dan Carlson, the City’s Building Official. “The shift to completely paperless permitting services – including permit applications, online payments, plan reviews, and inspections – has been incredible, and Becky has been a driving force.”

A long-time City employee, White has helped navigate the Building Division through immense community growth. In the recent term, she and her colleagues have overcome staff shortages to keep community projects on schedule.

“I appreciate OBOA for recognizing Becky’s contributions and her dedication to the critical work of



Wilsonville permit technician Becky White (center) received the OBOA’s 2022 Permit Technician of the Year Award. She is joined by Wilsonville Building Official Dan Carlson and OBOA Secretary/Treasurer Melissa Gitt.

providing the best permitting experiences possible,” Carlson said. “Becky has remained committed to providing great service, even when the circumstances are challenging.”

### SMART Subsidized Van Pool Offers Comfort, Benefits for Daily Commuters

A new collaboration between SMART and Enterprise Car Rental is enabling daily commuters to from Wilsonville to join a subsidized van pool.

**SMART Vanpool Overview**  
Wed, Sept. 14, 10:30 am  
Virtual (pre-register)

The program locates employees who live near each other and provides them with a recent-model van or SUV. By commuting together, participants save money, reduce traffic, ride comfortably, and have more time to relax or catch up on work while decreasing the wear and tear on personal vehicles.

To provide Wilsonville’s business community



with an overview of the program’s many benefits, the Wilsonville Chamber of Commerce

is hosting a virtual event on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 10:30 am. Pre-register at [bit.ly/vanpoolkickoff](http://bit.ly/vanpoolkickoff).

Attendees will get an overview of the program, can ask questions and are eligible to win a \$50 gas card.

Wilsonville business operators and/or employees who commute to work will benefit from attending and learning about this great new program.



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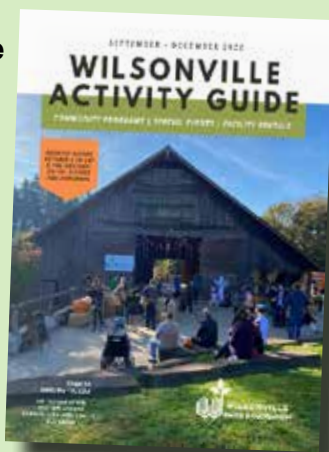
Community Center  
7965 SW Wilsonville Rd.  
503-682-3727

### Registration for Fall Programs Now Available

Registration is now open for all Parks and Recreation Fall/Winter programs that run from September through December.

Several new and exciting classes are on the calendar such as Barre, Zumba, Sit & Be Fit, Zumba Gold, Restorative Yoga and more! Check out a full list of offerings online at

[WilsonvilleParksandRec.com](http://WilsonvilleParksandRec.com)



### Sit and Be Fit Returns on Sept. 7

The Community Center is pleased to announce the return of the popular Sit and Be Fit class.

Designed for older adults and anyone seeking slow, gentle movement, the class focuses on seated resistance training and cardio to give participants a total body workout without being on their feet. The class improves core strength, flexibility, balance, coordination, circulation and reaction time using light-hearted music and rehabilitative movements.

This drop in class meets Wednesdays and Fridays at 11 am, beginning on Sept. 7. Participants are asked to contribute \$1 per class; no pre-registration is required.

### Let’s Roll, Wilsonville! Join Us for a Free Family-Friendly Roller Skating Event!

On Saturday, Sept. 17, in partnership with the Rose City Rollers Skatemobile, Parks and Recreation is hosting its first FREE Roller Skating event in the City Hall Parking lot, 4-6 pm.

The event includes free skate rentals, pads, and helmets for all ages (sizes 8 toddler through 15 men); bring your own roller skates if you have them!

The theme is ‘80s disco, so break out your neon leggings, bell-bottoms, tube socks, hairspray and windbreakers and get ready to boogie to the live DJ on site! No pre-registration is necessary.

### Zumba Gold Kicks Off in September

Zumba Gold is a modified Zumba class for active older adults that recreates the original Zumba moves participants have loved for years, but at a lower-intensity. The class is fun, just less intense and provides low-impact, easy-to-follow routines.

The class protects joints and muscles while raising the heart rate and improving balance, posture, and coordination.

The first session is Tuesday, Sept. 6, 9-10 am at the Community Center. The class continues weekly through Oct. 25. Pay \$60 for all eight sessions, or a \$10 drop in per visit.

### Improve Your Bridge Skills at Weekly Lesson

Beginning Sept. 8, the Community Center is offering bridge lessons.

On Thursdays, seasoned players learn how to become a better bidders, declarers and defenders. The program covers popular bidding and playing techniques, and includes lectures, quizzes and practice hands.

On Fridays, “Bridge for Beginners” offers a chance for new players to learn the basics utilizing lessons, quizzes and practice play. Both classes run 10–11:30 am; no pre-registration or fee is required to attend.

### Upcoming Classes and Events

#### Tai Chi Chih Basics

Ages 18+  
Wed. Sept. 7-Oct. 12  
3:30-4:30 pm  
Community Center  
Course #: 10378  
\$40

#### Restorative Yoga

Ages 13+  
Thurs. Sept. 8-Oct. 27  
7:15-8:15 pm  
Community Center  
Course #: 10425  
Cost: \$77

#### Barre

Ages 18+  
Sat. Sept. 10-Oct. 22  
9-10 am  
Community Center  
Course #: 10421  
\$68

#### Beginning Tai Chi

Ages 18+  
Tues & Thurs. Sept. 13-Oct. 27  
3-4 pm  
Community Center  
Course #: 10381  
Cost: \$65

Visit our website for more events:

[WilsonvilleParksandRec.com](http://WilsonvilleParksandRec.com)





## With Every Emergency Comes a New Opportunity to Improve

by *Martin Montalvo*  
Operations Manager  
City of Wilsonville Public Works



Shortly before midnight on Friday, July 30, a water transmission pump failed at the Willamette River Water Treatment Plant (WRWTP). With a second pump in the process of being upgraded, the Plant was operating with just two pumps, restricting water flow to no more than 11.5 million gallons per day (MGD) to water users in Wilsonville and Sherwood.

The average daily demand during the week of the outage was high (about 10.4 MGD) during one of the hottest weeks of the year. That demand put us near enough to system capacity that proceeding with caution — most critically to maintain enough water in reserve to fight a major fire — was necessary. For some perspective, extinguishing the 2019 fire in Vilebois consumed more than 400,000 gallons.

The City initiated an Emergency Operations Meeting early on the morning of July 31. In conjunction with the City of Sherwood, and informed by emergency management professionals with both Clackamas and Washington County as well as Veolia (which runs day-to-day operations at the WRWTP), the City issued a voluntary water curtailment notice to customers in both cities. The curtailment asked for the voluntary reduction in non-critical water usage such as irrigation, car washing and pressure washing.

By Wednesday afternoon, the pump had been repaired and the curtailment was lifted.

### What We Learned From This Event

Every emergency response situation provides the City with an opportunity to evaluate our response and reflect upon where improvement might be needed. After-action evaluations help us to improve and become better prepared for future emergencies. The following summarizes several of the biggest take-aways from our after-action meeting.

**Public Alerts is an essential emergency communications tool.** While many people learned about the curtailment from the City’s website, social media channels and e-mail lists, by far our most powerful communications tool was PublicAlerts (see page 1). This opt-in system allows anyone to receive texts, calls and/or e-mails from Emergency Managers in Clackamas/Washington County in the event of a local emergency.

**Our message was clear, and both communities responded.** Generally, the curtailment message was delivered broadly and effectively. Water was reduced by nearly 20 percent (to 8.4 MGD) during the three full days of curtailment, achieving the desired outcome.



**The City needed to more effectively close the communications loop.** When the curtailment was lifted, the decision was made to NOT communicate this “non-emergency” notice via PublicAlerts. In retrospect, this action should have occurred to inform both communities that the curtailment was lifted.

**Better communication with HOAs and apartment managers was needed.** In addition to the outreach tools already in place, improving this direct line of communication with residential communities would help us spread the word more quickly.

As we preach Emergency Preparedness this month, you can rest assured we’re also practicing it. Every opportunity to enter emergency response mode — and we’ve certainly had our fair share in recent years — informs the next emergency.

We encourage you to join us in preparing your homes and local businesses to be Wilsonville Ready. Communities that are self-sufficient in the aftermath of an emergency are far more resilient, which limits suffering, casualties and property damage. For more information, see pages 4-5 of this issue or visit [WilsonvilleReady.com](http://WilsonvilleReady.com)



A Community Opportunity Grant funded a larger Juneteenth Celebration in June, which featured music from Jujuba (pictured).

### Fund a Community-Building Program! Grant Applications Due by Sept. 23

Wilsonville Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for the Community Opportunity Grant program through Friday, Sept. 23.

Each year, \$25,000 from the City’s general fund is earmarked to provide funding for a wide range of local programs and projects in Wilsonville. Successful proposals support education, diversity, arts, entertainment and community-building programs.

“Our guidelines allow a wide range of community organizations the opportunity to apply,” said Park & Recreation Programs Manager Brian Stevenson. “We encourage any community-oriented group to learn more about the program.”

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board reviews applications and awards up to \$12,500 in funding twice a year. The fall review takes place Oct. 13.

Recent past recipients have included the Wilsonville Arts and Culture Council, Wilsonville Little League, Wilsonville Community Seniors, the City’s Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee and local robotics groups.

See complete grant guidelines and complete the application online at [WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/GrantPrograms](http://WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/GrantPrograms).

For more information, contact Brian Stevenson, Program Manager, at 503-570-1523, [stevenson@ci.wilsonville.or.us](mailto:stevenson@ci.wilsonville.or.us).

# SMART

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

## SMART Master Plan Update

SMART is updating its Transit Master Plan. Last updated in 2017, this plan identifies transit improvement projects that could be implemented over the next 3 to 5 years.

This plan will particularly address:

- new conditions for transit
- new grant funding opportunities
- new technologies for bus fleets and infrastructure
- additional planning areas in and around Wilsonville

As part of the process, SMART is seeking to learn more about the community’s transit needs, how SMART services are used, how changes are impacting riders, and what improvements passengers would like to see in the future.

To participate in a brief survey, visit: [letstalkwilsonville.com/smart-transit-master-plan](http://letstalkwilsonville.com/smart-transit-master-plan)



## Rethink Your Commute: Walk, Bike & Roll to School!

With school in session, look for upcoming events to encourage students to walk, bike, scooter, skate or take transit to school.

In coordination with Wilsonville schools, SMART provides rewards for students who choose active transportation. Active trips to school enable children to incorporate the regular physical activity they need each day while also forming healthy habits that can last a lifetime. Avoiding car travel also helps reduce the amount of air pollutants emitted by automobiles.

Communities can support active transportation in a number of ways by teaching children to cross streets at marked crossings and to always look left-right-let, and by slowing down while driving in neighborhoods and near schools.

Commuters should remember to:

- Stay alert when crossing streets. Always look left right-left, then cross only if it is clear. Continue to check for traffic as you walk.
- If cycling, wear a properly fitted bicycle helmet.
- Wear bright-colored clothing.
- Remember to obey all traffic signals at intersections.
- Bike with at least one hand on the handlebars. Carry books and other items in a carrier or backpack.





### Emergency Preparedness Fair: Let's Get Prepared!

Disaster can strike anytime, without warning. To help community members learn the basics about how to prepare for emergencies and natural disasters, the City is hosting a free Emergency Preparedness Fair on Saturday, Sept. 17, 10 am-noon, at the Stein-Boozier Barn at Memorial Park.

**Emergency Preparedness Fair**  
**Sat, Sept. 17, 10 am-noon**  
 Stein-Boozier Barn, Mem. Park

Hear from local experts representing many of the City's partners in Emergency Management. You'll learn how to make a 'go kit' in the event of evacuation, get home preparedness tips, and checklists to make it easier to draft an emergency plan, safeguard your home, prepare your pets, and more. The event includes handy giveaway items, and other fun family activities to promote preparedness.

The Wilsonville Ready Emergency Preparedness Fair is part of the City's "Wilsonville Ready" campaign. This year-long effort is designed to help individuals and families become better equipped to endure the immediate aftermath of an emergency when access to critical supplies — power, water, food, medical aid, plumbing, phone, internet, transportation, etc. — may be restricted.

For more information about the City's "Wilsonville Ready" emergency preparedness program visit [WilsonvilleReady.com](http://WilsonvilleReady.com)



The first 50 attendees that show their emergency go bags will receive a free battery phone charger.



### Every Home Emergency Kit Should Include These Essential Items

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) encourages Americans to prepare an emergency supply kit, make a family emergency plan, and be informed about the different types of emergencies that could occur. Residents should be prepared with basic supplies on hand to survive for up to two weeks if an emergency occurs.

Individuals should consider having at least two kits, one full kit at home and smaller portable kits in their workplace, vehicle or other place they spend time (see page 5 for "Go Kit" tips)

Following is a list of basic items that should be included in every home's emergency supply kit.

- Water, one gallon per person per day for at least two weeks, for drinking and sanitation
- Food, at least a two-week supply of non-perishable canned/freeze-dried food
- Battery-powered or hand-crank radio and a NOAA

- Weather Radio with tone alert and extra batteries for both
  - Flashlight and extra batteries
  - First aid kit
  - Whistle to signal for help
  - Dust mask, to help filter contaminated air
  - Plastic sheeting, duct tape to shelter-in-place
  - Moist wipes, garbage bags and plastic ties for personal sanitation
  - Wrench or pliers to turn-off utilities
  - Can opener
  - Hand sanitizer and face masks
  - Extra medicine, including prescriptions
  - Critical personal items
  - Portable cell phone/device chargers
- To view a more comprehensive checklist of emergency kit essentials, visit [ready.gov/kit](http://ready.gov/kit).

### Planning for Your Pets When Evacuation is Required

Pet owners should keep in mind a few extra precautions. When developing your preparedness plan, keep in mind that most public shelters are unable to accommodate pets.

- **Food.** Several days supply, airtight and waterproof.
- **Water.** Several days supply (and a bowl).
- **Medicine.** Keep a supply in a waterproof package.
- **Collar with ID tag and a harness or leash.**
- **Registration.** Include with other documents in a waterproof container and/or electronically.
- **Carrier,** ideally one for each pet.
- **A photo of you and your pet together.** Documents ownership, allows others to help ID pet.



- **Grooming items.** Shampoo, conditioner, brush, etc.
- **Sanitation needs.** Pet litter, litter box, newspapers, paper towels, trash bags. etc.
- **Familiar items.** Favorite toys, treats or bedding.

### Is Your Business Prepared?

If you own or operate a business, preparedness is essential.

There is much that business leaders can do to prepare organizations for the most likely hazards. The Ready Business program at [ready.gov](http://ready.gov) helps business leaders make a preparedness plan

Ready Business toolkits offer companies a step-by-step guide to preparedness. Toolkits for a variety of emergencies each contain the following sections:

- Identify Your Risk
- Develop A Plan
- Take Action
- Be Recognized and Inspire Others.

The site offers trainings for companies to consider, as well as information on hazard prevention, training exercises, continuity plans, crisis communications plans and a vast array of other resources specific to business operators.

Visit [ready.gov/business-training](http://ready.gov/business-training)

### Ready.gov Website Provides A Wealth of Disaster Preparation Tips, Resources

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, better known as FEMA, is the federal agency responsible for leading national efforts to prepare for, protect and mitigate against, respond to and recover from the impacts of natural disasters and man-made incidents or terrorist events.



FEMA observes National Preparedness Month each September to raise awareness about how to plan for disasters.

In the event of a catastrophic earthquake or other natural disaster, you may not have access to food, water, electricity, roadways, medicine and/or wi-fi for up to two weeks. Being prepared for a worst-case scenario can save lives and limit suffering.

FEMA's website, [ready.gov](http://ready.gov), offers practical preparation tips for many common emergencies, including earthquakes, extreme heat and wildfires. FEMA's 2022 preparedness theme is "A Lasting Legacy: The life you've built is worth protecting. Prepare for disasters to create a lasting legacy for you and your family."

Even the smallest steps make a big difference. Are you ready? For more information visit [ready.gov](http://ready.gov)

### When Duty Calls, Be Ready With the Two-Bucket Toilet Solution

In 2016, the Regional Disaster Preparedness Organization (RDPO) formed a multi-jurisdictional, multi-disciplinary Task Force to address sanitation needs following a catastrophic earthquake or other event that disables sewer systems.

Methods for handling human waste in the absence of a functional wastewater system must be simple to adopt, and inexpensive to implement. Most importantly, they must effectively protect public health by limiting exposure to the waste.

Those with a working septic system will be the envy of neighbors in the event of an emergency. The rest of us should be prepared to implement "the Two-Bucket System." This requires the following items:

- Two large buckets
- Toilet paper
- Heavy-duty 13-gallon garbage bags (0.9 mil or thicker),
- Layering material, such as bark chips, leaves or sawdust
- A toilet seat (optional, but highly recommended).

Bucket #1 is for ... well, ... your #1. And Bucket #2. You guessed it! Separating pee and poo reduces disease risks and odor and makes much easier to dispose of. Urine is typically sterile, while poop contains pathogens requiring special handling.



In the event of a waste water system interruption, the Regional Disaster Preparedness Organization recommends the two-bucket system to effectively manage disposal of human waste.

The premise is simple:

- **When peeing:** Use bucket #1, dispose paper in bucket #2. Urine (diluted with water, if possible) can be disposed of by pouring into dirt or lawn.
- **When pooping:** Line bucket #2 with a garbage bag, go about your business and cover with layering materials (to absorb moisture, reduce odor, and deter flies). When the bucket is half-full, double bag your waste and store it away from food, water, pets, flies, rats, etc.

And, of course, remember that emergency toilet options require good sanitation practices. Hand sanitizer is fine in a pinch, but the most effective way to stay clean is using soap and water.

For more detail, visit [rdpo.net/emergency-toilet](http://rdpo.net/emergency-toilet)



## Effective Plans Account for Needs of Kids, Others Less Mobile

In many households, preparedness planning must accommodate the special needs of children, seniors or people with disabilities.

Each of these groups face unique vulnerabilities that should be accounted for during emergency planning.



### Children

Children are resilient, and those of school age are familiar with emergency plans implemented in schools. Include kids in your discussions about what to do when an emergency strikes. Including them and providing them with specific roles, empowers them to be more confident and feel less anxiety in a time of crisis.

- Teach kids how and when to use 911 and what information they should be prepared to share.
- Children should learn their address and home phone number. Texting 911 may work when phone lines are down
- Teach kids about scenarios we may likely face, including earthquakes, flooding, ice storm, power outages and wind storms.
- As a family, prepare an emergency kit together.
- Discuss steps to take when kids are not at home but at school or on vacation.

### Elderly Family Members

- Emergency kits should include specific items (eye glasses, canes, batteries to power medical devices) that might not otherwise be considered. Ask your family member what they couldn't live without.
- Maintain extra supplies of all critical medications, and a list of each. Keeping a list that includes medical conditions, allergies, prescriptions and doctors is recommended.
- Make sure your kit is well labeled and easily portable. Consider a wheeled container.
- Make sure cell phones have up-to-date contacts and that a portable charger is charged and ready.

### People with Disabilities

Disability intersects every demographic, and impacts people in a variety of ways — both visible and invisible. Consider an individual's specific circumstances and needs to effectively prepare.

- Create a support group of those who can help. Keep contacts up to date and stored safely.
- Identify accessible transportation for evacuation or moving during/after a disaster. SMART Transit can help with this.
- For dialysis or other life sustaining treatment know your provider and be familiar with back-up options. Understand your power needs for products that require power. If you use assistive technologies, plan how you will evacuate with them or replace them if lost or destroyed.
- Include supplies for your service/support animal, such as food and water
- More detailed recommendations are available at [Ready.gov/disability](https://www.ready.gov/disability)



## Fifteen Things You Can Do Now To Prepare

Every emergency is different. Even the most diligent preparers don't think of everything they'll need on hand when the next crisis hits.

That said, there are a few things you can do today that will prove useful in most emergency situations. Every step you take to prepare now makes you and your loved ones a little more resilient and able to endure the immediate aftermath of a major earthquake or other catastrophic event.

### Quickest, Easiest Steps

1. Sign up to receive emergency alerts on your cell phone at [publicalerts.org/signup](https://publicalerts.org/signup)
2. Identify the location of utility shut-offs and keep needed tools nearby.
3. Set aside a small monthly budget to help you survive a financial emergency.
4. Prepare and store up to 14 gallons of water for every member of your household; that's a gallon per person each day for two weeks.
5. Acquire a portable charger for your phone and other mobile devices and keep it charged so you can communicate in the event of a power outage.

### A Little Extra Effort

6. Build your preparedness community. Talk to nearby friends and identify neighbors you can team up with to become more resilient in crisis.
7. Visit [RedCross.org](https://www.redcross.org) to donate blood and/or sign up for classes in CPR or first aid training.
8. Secure bookshelves, mirrors, light fixtures and other items that could fall and cause serious injuries in the event of an earthquake.
9. Locate and safely store your critical documents, including passports, social security cards, passwords, insurance policies.
10. Talk to your doctor about obtaining a two-week supply of prescription medications
11. Shop for non-perishable food for members of your household, including pets. Consider special dietary needs (e.g., infant formula). Include a non-electric can opener for canned food.

### Going the Extra Mile

12. Prepare your family's emergency kit. Beyond food and water, you'll need flashlights, fire extinguishers, phone chargers and other items.
13. Develop a family emergency plan. Consider possible home evacuation routes, communication methods, reunification sites.
14. Create a emergency response kit for your car that includes blankets, flares, food, water and other items that can be of assistance in a roadside emergency.
15. Help older adults in your care develop their plan, gather supplies, order medications, sign up for alerts and switch to electronic payments for monthly benefits.

## Are you Ready to Take the Wilsonville Ready "Go Bag Challenge"?

Show us your completed bag at the Preparedness Fair and win a battery cell phone charger

For the past several months, the Wilsonville Ready campaign has encouraged Wilsonville residents to work on building their "Go Bag," a portable duffel or backpack that can be used in the event of evacuation or when traveling.

Let's see your progress! Can you pass the "Go Bag Challenge?" As promised, the City has purchased Wilsonville Ready battery phone chargers to give away at the City's Sept. 17 Emergency Preparedness Fair. These are being handed out to the first 50 people who show off the contents of their bag. Bring it to the event or snap some pictures!

To be eligible, you must be able to show a bag that includes 10 or more of the items photographed here (in the go bag belonging to the City's Public Works Operations Manager, Martin Montalvo).

"This is a combination of my standard Go Bag and my road side emergency bag that remains in my car every day," Montalvo said.

Montalvo's bag, pictured above, includes:

1. Durable 30L Backpack
  - a. Climbing rated carabineer
2. Ready-to-eat Meals (MREs)
3. Road Side Kit w/ flares, reflectors, work gloves, air compressor, chemical de-icer, window scraper, jumper cables
4. Wool blanket
5. Retroreflective rain gear
6. Safety Vest
7. Clean shirt (three in bag, one pictured)
8. Ice Cleats
9. First Aid Kit w/ extra aspirin bottle and hand sanitizer
10. LED Waterproof Tactical Flashlight
11. Lighter
12. Water Bottle, 32 oz. (3 gallon container not pictured)
13. Vital / Legal documents (in folder)
14. Work Gloves
15. Emergency Kit, with space blanket, rescue knife, glass breaker, whistle, LED Waterproof flashlight, compass, flint and steel
16. Leatherman multi-tool
17. Wallet with emergency cash and credit cards



In addition to preparing your home for an emergency, it's wise to prepare a "Go Bag" for traveling or in case you must unexpectedly leave home for an extended period of time.

18. Sharpie (Never leave home without it) and waterproof note pad
19. Emergency Radio
20. Thumb drive with copies of all vital records, emergency contacts and plans

Ultimately, the final contents of your bag are up to you. Just make sure you have covered the basic needs for you and your family if you're unexpectedly away from home for an extended period.

For more information, visit [WilsonvilleReady.com](https://www.wilsonvilleready.com)

## Ready for More In-Depth Preparedness Training?

### Online Training

The Community Preparedness Toolkit provides step-by-step directions and useful resources to make communities more resilient. Visit [ready.gov/community-preparedness-toolkit](https://www.ready.gov/community-preparedness-toolkit)

Organizations Preparing for Emergency Needs (OPEN) includes a self-guided training and downloadable instructor kit to help food pantries, daycares and non-profits remain resilient and able to help when disaster strikes: [community.fema.gov/open-training](https://www.community.fema.gov/open-training)

### Additional Online Resources

[Ready.gov](https://www.ready.gov) — the website of the Federal Emergency Management Agency offers a how-to guide to assist in preparing for more than two dozen types of emergencies.

[oregon.gov/OEM](https://www.oregon.gov/OEM) — the website of the Oregon Office of Emergency Management includes preparedness publications, tips for businesses and individuals, and guides individuals to be "2 Weeks Ready"



## City Set to Implement New, Improved Utility Billing System

This fall, the City is implementing a new Utility Billing system that more efficiently processes payments and provides new features designed to make paying the monthly water bill more convenient.

When the new payment portal from InvoiceCloud debuts, customers will be able to set up new automated monthly payments by credit card or bank account, receive payment reminder alerts, view online in-

***“The system is user-friendly and provides several new features that customers have been seeking,”***

voices and payment histories, and pay electronically using Apple Pay, Google Pay, Pay Pal, Venmo or text messaging. Customers with multiple accounts will have the ability to manage payments from a single profile.

“The system is user-friendly and provides several new features that customers have been seeking,” said Cricket Jones, Finance Operations Supervisor. “The implementation does require some adjustment for customers who have set up automated payments on the old system. We’ll communicate those changes di-

rectly to those account holders to help provide an easy transition.”

In October, customers can expect to receive a new-look invoice that includes a new 13-digit account number. Once the new portal is operational, this account number must be used to establish automatic payments.

“When the new portal is up and running, we will provide direct, detailed instructions via mail and email to help customers establish their accounts,” Jones said. “We do suggest anyone whose contact information has changed call us so we can communicate the information they’ll need.”

The InvoiceCloud portal is likely to be implemented for customer use during either the October or November billing cycle, said Jones. She noted that there is no change in the rate structure.

The Utility Billing department has set up a web page to detail the program’s new features and to help ease the transition for customers. Learn more at [ci.wilsonville.or.us/newutilitybill](http://ci.wilsonville.or.us/newutilitybill) or call 503-570-1610 for more information.



### New Playground Equipment Installed at River Fox Park

New, accessible playground equipment was installed this summer at River Fox Park in the Fox Chase neighborhood. Designed by Buell Recreation, the City’s newest play structure was designed to allow

children of all ages and abilities to play, learn, grow and develop together. Amenities include an inclusive spinner and space for rocking, swinging, sliding and climbing.



## Community Voices

### Physical Barriers Can Make Our Community Difficult to Explore

By Diane Imel

For more than a year now, the City’s Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee has been developing a plan that prioritizes how we begin to identify and address systemic barriers that exist within our community.



As someone who has used a wheelchair for more than 50 years, I regularly encounter barriers as I attempt to go about my daily business.

These barriers — invisible to most — are in violation of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. They include:

- Doors that are too heavy, or that don’t open automatically
- Parking lots where designated parking for people with disabilities is unavailable or abused
- Roads that are not safe to cross
- Public rest rooms that are not equipped for wheelchair use.

When ADA guidelines are ignored, these and other obstacles impede or exclude people using canes, crutches, walkers — even strollers — as well as those of us in wheelchairs.

Barriers that may seem trivial or be invisible to most can quickly squelch any desire to explore aspects of my community.

I’ve heard more than once “well, we don’t really get too many customers in wheelchairs,” as reasoning for overlooking or ignoring these barriers. “Of course you don’t!” I tell them, “and it’s because these barriers exist!”

To support all shops and businesses in our community, having access is imperative. I’m happy to be doing the work to establish a city where all may participate fully, feel included, and enjoy all of the amenities our community offers.

If you are encountering obstacles that deter participation in Wilsonville, the DEI Committee would love to hear from you. Contact our staff liaison, Zoe Mombert, at [mombert@ci.wilsonville.or.us](mailto:mombert@ci.wilsonville.or.us).

*Diane Imel is a retired Wilsonville resident and charter member of the City’s Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee.*

*Learn more about the work of the DEI Committee at [letstalkwilsonville.com/dei](http://letstalkwilsonville.com/dei).*

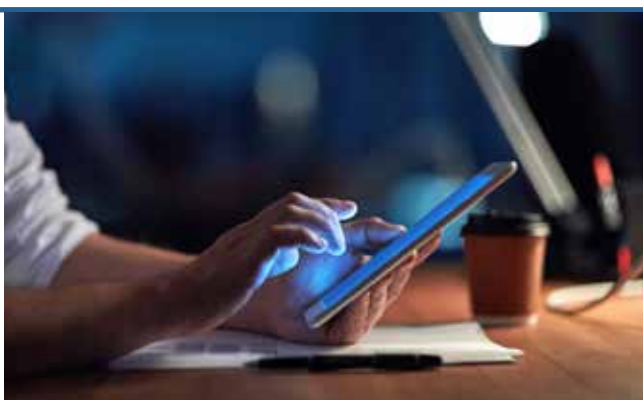
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## Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

City Council	Action	What it Means
Aug. 1	The Council approved a \$19.7 million contract with Emerick Construction to build the City of Wilsonville’s future Public Works Complex.	The new seismically-resilient operations center will allow for more efficient and cost-effective service delivery, and provide adequate shop space, office space and storage to support the City’s future growth. The building could be completed as early as spring of 2024.
Aug. 1	The Council approved an amendment to the City’s existing contract with Moore Excavation, Inc. (MEI).	The amendment adds \$215,000 to accommodate design changes and additional steel reinforcement on the 5th Street/Kinsman Road extension project currently in progress in Old Town.
Aug. 1	The Council adopted an ordinance, on first reading, to rezone a .55-acre property on Boones Ferry Rd. to Planned Development Industrial (PDI) Zone.	This action is to bring the property into compliance with applicable City standards for an industrial storage yard located adjacent to a mobile home park that belongs to the same property owner.
July 18	The Council adopted the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee’s Strategic Plan.	The plan identifies short-term actions over the next 1-2 years to foster more inclusive community engagement, improve communication & education, and develop inclusive cultural events and a wider array of celebrations and holiday recognitions.
July 18	The Council appointed a City Manager Pro Tem through Aug. 14 to cover the absence of City Manager Bryan Cosgrove.	Assistant City Manager Jeanna Troha (July 19-23; Aug. 1-14) and City Attorney Amanda Guile-Hinman (July 24-31) were appointed to serve in Cosgrove’s stead.
July 18	The Council also authorizes the City Manager to execute an procedural agreement with TriMet.	The agreement gallowes SMART Transit to begin receiving its \$5.3 million Statewide Transit Improvement Funds (STIF) 2021-23 allocation from Portland-metro’s regional transit provider.

## Stay Informed

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



WILSONVILLE COMMUNITY CENTER  
**In Person Lunch is Back!**  
WEDNESDAYS & FRIDAYS  
AT 12:00PM

Donations (\$3.50 for those 60 and over or \$4.25 for those under 60) are encouraged but not required. Additional days will be added as demand increases.

**Vaccine Update**

For the up-to-date vaccine news and availability in Clackamas County, visit [clackamas.us/coronavirus/vaccine](http://clackamas.us/coronavirus/vaccine)



**POLICE CHIEF'S CORNER**

**With Kids Back in School, Let's Remember How to Proceed Safely Through School Zones**

*"One child, one teacher, one book, one pen can change the world." – Malala Yousafzai*

School is back in session earlier than usual this year. Primary, middle and high school resumed on Aug. 30.

As a friendly reminder to all from your officers at the Wilsonville Police Department — please watch your speeds in school zones, especially while the school zones are active.



Police Chief Rob Wurpes

We frequently get questions about school zone signage and speeds, so let's help shed some light on the issue:

According to the Oregon Driver Manual, a school zone is a section of road adjacent to a school or school crosswalk where signs designate a school zone. A school speed zone is an area where a reduced speed of 20 mph applies and is defined by school

speed signs. The school speed zone begins at the "School Speed Limit 20" sign and ends at the "End School Zone" sign or at another posted speed sign. You may not travel faster than the posted school zone speed until completely out of the school zone.



The graphic above illustrates three of the most common road signs you will see. Interpret them as follows:

**Sign 1)** Limit is enforced when the yellow light on a school speed sign is flashing, indicating children are arriving at or leaving school.

**Sign 2)** This applies between 7 am and 5 pm on days school is in session. If you are unsure whether or

not it is a school day, slow down to 20 mph.

**Sign 3)** Enforced any day, at any time, that children are present, including:

- children are waiting at a crosswalk.
- children are occupying or walking within a crosswalk.
- a traffic patrol member is present to assist children at a crosswalk.

When you're on the road, remain alert for school buses picking up and dropping off students. Remember, it is always unlawful to pass a school bus when the red lights are activated.

As we do each fall, our officers will be out providing education and enforcement in and around the school zones.

Let's work together to be responsible drivers and help keep students safe by following all traffic laws in school zones at all times.

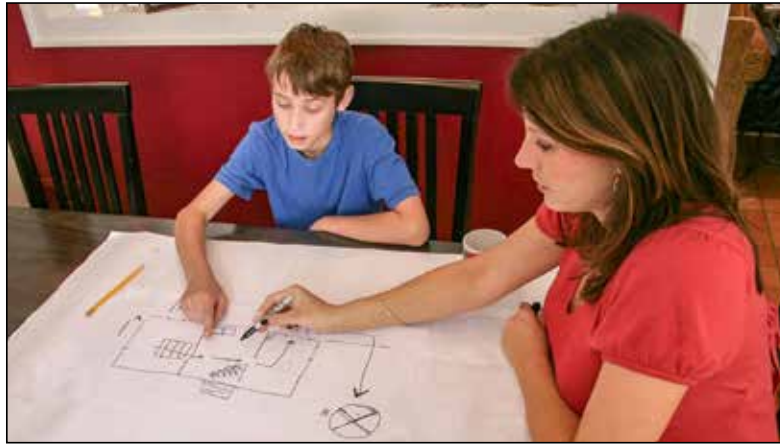
Drive safe.

*Chief Robert Wurpes*

**Home Alone? A Few Lessons for Kids About Fire and Life Safety**

It's back-to-school time again — and for many students, this may be the year when they are trusted to be home alone after school. Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue encourages parents and caregivers to review fire and life safety tips with them beforehand.

Children should know their address, phone number, and parent/guardian contact information so that they can provide the information to an emergency dispatcher. Make sure they understand how and when to call 911 for police, fire, or medical assistance. Have phone numbers for family and neighbors posted in a visible location in the event



kids need non-emergency assistance.

Set house rules on using the stove, oven, and/or microwave. Cooking is one of the leading causes of home fires. Most of these fires start on the stove

top because food or oil was left unattended or flammable items were placed too close to the burners.

Consider the following tips to avoid kitchen fires:

- Allow cooking privileges based on age and maturity. Consider allowing younger children to only use a microwave or oven to heat food (versus the stovetop).
- Never leave food (especially oil) unattended on a stove top — even for a moment! Cell phones and other distractions can make teens forget they're cooking. Remind them to stay by the stove and, if they need to leave the room, to turn off the burner.
- Keep potholders, dish towels, and food boxes and other flammable items away from the stovetop.
- Water and oil do not mix! Never throw water on a

grease fire or try to move the flaming pan. Either action can cause the fire to spread or cause burns to a body.

- If a fire occurs, leave the home and call 911 from a cellphone or a neighbor's home.

Other safety tips to share include:

- Never use matches, lighters, or candles.
- Know two escape routes from every room in the house. Create and practice a home fire escape plan.
- Do not place flammable items over a lamp or near a heater.
- Do not play with or overload electrical cords.
- Never insert anything other than a plug into an electrical socket.
- Never mix cleaning products together. Doing so could cause harm, off-gassing, or an explosion.
- Know where first-aid supplies are located. Consider signing up older children for a first-aid, home alone, babysitting, and/or CPR class.

For additional fire and life safety information, visit [tvfr.com](http://tvfr.com).



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**Open House Scheduled for Public Review of Waste Water Treatment Master Plan**

The City of Wilsonville is conducting a virtual public open house to present the draft Wastewater Treatment Plant Master Plan, and to respond to questions and comments from community stakeholders.

The improvements detailed in this draft Plan are designed to provide optimal value to the City's ratepayers by maximizing the use of existing infrastructure and improving system operation while continuing to protect water quality and human health and supporting

**Waste Water Treatment Plant Master Plan Open House**  
Wed, Sept. 28, 7 pm  
Zoom Virtual Meeting

economic development, consistent with goals and policies contained in the 2018 Com-

prehensive Plan and 2021-2023 City Council Goals.

The plan accounts for the age and condition of existing process equipment and structures as well as projected residential and commercial growth and potential regulatory changes.

To learn more about this project, review the draft Plan or attend the open house, visit [letstalkwilsonville.com/wastewater-treatment-plant-master-plan](http://letstalkwilsonville.com/wastewater-treatment-plant-master-plan) or contact Mike Nacrelli, Senior Civil Engineer, at [mnacrelli@ci.wilsonville.or.us](mailto:mnacrelli@ci.wilsonville.or.us).

**Briefs**

**New Clackamas County Advisory Warns About the Dangers of Teen Vaping**

Clackamas County health officials have issued a public health advisory to raise awareness of health risks associated with teen vaping.

While teen use of conventional cigarettes has fallen dramatically over decades, use of e-cigarettes has skyrocketed to nearly 30% among teens.

Flavored nicotine use among youth is an epidemic throughout the Portland metro area, and the problem is even greater in Clackamas County

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"The percent of teens in Clackamas County who vape has increased by more than four times since 2013," said Philip Mason-Joyner, Clackamas County Public Health Director. "In fact, more than 26% of Clackamas County 11th grade students report using e-cigarettes or tobacco products, which is the highest rate in the region."

The advisory notes the long history predatory methods used by tobacco companies to deliberately attract specific groups, including people of color, low-income individuals, and LGBTQ communities,"

In addition to issuing a public health advisory, Clackamas Public Health underscored the importance of pursuing strategies and policies proven effective in other communities to meaningfully reduce access and use of nicotine products. These include removing nicotine from school zones, banning the sale of flavored nicotine and tobacco products and restricting promotional pricing.

For more information, contact Bryan Hockaday at [bhockaday@clackamas.us](mailto:bhockaday@clackamas.us).

**Working Single Mom Finds Community, Earns Degree at Oregon Tech**

Having just completed her bachelor's degree in Applied psychology at Oregon Tech (OIT) in June, Rebecca Marszalek is sticking around Wilsonville's campus this fall to pursue a graduate degree in marriage and family therapy.



The sense of community she has experienced at OIT was a significant factor in her decision to continue her education.

"I have always felt a sense of belonging while at Oregon Tech; my strengths were exemplified, and my weaknesses strengthened," Marszalek said.

Marszalek transferred to Oregon Tech's Portland-Metro campus in 2020 after encouragement from a psychology instructor at Portland Community College (PCC).

"More people need to know that Oregon Tech has an amazing psychology program," Marszalek said. "I feel so many people in the Portland area would come here if they only knew it was available."

A single working mother, Marszalek has impressed OIT psychology professor Maria Lynn Kessler with a strong sense of compassion and empathy.

"Rebecca has a passion for helping others and for learning," Kessler said. "She has worked to overcome many challenges on her path to completing her degree while remaining optimistic and focused on achieving her goals."

Enriched from her undergraduate experience, Marszalek begins her graduate studies this month. Among her goals is helping OIT's psychology program expand to include a forensic psychology course.

Oregon's only polytechnic university, OIT specializes in engineering, technology, healthcare, business, communication and applied sciences such as psychology and environmental science. To learn more about any of the school's undergraduate and advanced degree programs, visit [oit.edu](http://oit.edu).



OIT graduate Rebecca Marszalek with psychology professor Dr. Maria Lynn Kessler.



### Preparedness Fair: Get Your Home Ready!

Disaster can strike anytime, without warning. To help community members learn the basics about how to prepare for emergencies and natural disasters, the City is hosting a free Emergency Preparedness Fair on Saturday, Sept. 17, 10 am-noon, at the Stein-Boozier Barn at Memorial Park.

**Emergency Preparedness Fair**  
**Sat, Sept. 17, 10 am-noon**  
 Stein-Boozier Barn, Mem. Park

Hear from local experts representing many of the City's partners in Emergency Management. You'll learn how to make a 'go kit' in the event of evacuation, get home preparedness tips, and checklists to make it easier to draft an emergency plan, safeguard your home, prepare your pets, and more. The event

includes handy giveaway items, and other fun family activities to promote preparedness. The Wilsonville Ready Emergency Preparedness Fair is part of the City's "Wilsonville Ready" campaign. This year-long effort is designed to help individuals and families become better equipped to endure the immediate aftermath of an emergency when access to critical supplies — power, water, food, medical aid, plumbing, phone, internet, transportation, etc. — may be restricted.



For more information about the City's "Wilsonville Ready" emergency preparedness program visit [WilsonvilleReady.com](http://WilsonvilleReady.com)

### Charbonneau's Annual Golf Tourney to Raise Money for Cancer Charities

The 19th annual Pink Ball Golf Tournament takes place in Charbonneau on Tuesday, Sept. 13. The area's largest golf event is set to host 180 players on all three courses. The tournament was established nearly two decades ago by Charbonneau Women's

**Pink Ball Golf Tournament**  
**Tue, Sept. 13**  
 Charbonneau Country Club

Niners Golf as a fundraiser to support the fight against cancer. Since its inception, the Pink Ball Tournament

has raised more than \$600,000 for the Knight Cancer Institute at OHSU, the Susan G. Komen, and the American Cancer Society. One hundred percent of event proceeds are donated.

The \$50 event registration fee includes lunch, muligans, water ball, prizes and gift bag; an additional \$20 greens fee is required of non-members. Non-golfers



may sign-up to attend lunch for just \$20. The day also includes live piano music from Michael Allan Harrison, a silent auction and a putting contest.

To register, or to inquire about tax-deductible event sponsorships or direct donations, please contact [maryfeweger4@gmail.com](mailto:maryfeweger4@gmail.com) or [brendagardiner1@comcast.net](mailto:brendagardiner1@comcast.net) or visit [charbonneaucountryclub.com](http://charbonneaucountryclub.com).

### A Saturday Skate at the Roller Rink! Party Like It's 1983!

The theme is '80s disco, so break out your neon leggings, bell-bottoms, tube socks, hairspray and windbreakers and get ready to roll!

**'80s Disco Roller Skate**  
**Sat, Sept. 17, 4-6 pm**  
 Wilsonville City Hall  
 29799 SW Town Center Park E.

Wilsonville Parks and Recreation is hosting a free roller-skating event in the City Hall parking lot, in partnership with the Rose City Rollers Skatemobile.

Join us on Saturday, Sept. 17, 4-6pm. Boogie to tunes spun by a live DJ. Bring your own skates if you have them, or pick up a free rental pair (toddler 8-mens 15). Pads and helmets are also provided at no charge. No pre-registration is necessary.



### Attend the Fall Harvest Festival at the Barn on Oct. 22



Don't wait until Halloween to show off those costumes. The Fall Harvest Festival returns to the Stein-Boozier Barn at Memorial Park on Saturday, Oct. 22.

Wilsonville Parks & Recreation is hosting its annual Fall Harvest Festival at the historic Stein-Boozier Barn at Memorial Park. The event takes place on Saturday, Oct. 22, 10 am-1 pm.

**Fall Harvest Festival**  
**Sat, Oct. 22, 10 am-1 pm**  
 Stein-Boozier Barn at Memorial Park

Throw on a costume and head to the barn for free pumpkins, crafts, a donut truck, Library Storytime, face painting, a scavenger hunt and other fun activities.

The Fall Harvest Festival is a free event; organizers are requesting donations to support Wilsonville Community Sharing.

For more information on Harvest Festival and other Parks & Recreation events, visit [wilsonvilleparksandrec.com](http://wilsonvilleparksandrec.com) or call 503-783-7529.

## City Calendar

For the most up-to-date information, visit [ci.wilsonville.or.us/calendar](http://ci.wilsonville.or.us/calendar)

### SEPTEMBER

2 Fri	• Movies in the Park, <i>Luca</i> 8:15 pm, Memorial Park River Shelter
5 Mon	• Labor Day City offices, SMART closed
6 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
8 Thu	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
12 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6:30 pm, City Hall
13 Tue	• Diversity, Equity, Inclusion Committee Mtg. 6 pm, City Hall
14 Wed	• SMART Walk @ Lunch Noon, City Hall • Tourism Promotion Committee Meeting 1 pm, City Hall • Planning Commission 6 pm, City Hall
15 Thu	• Community Enhancement Committee 6:30 pm, TBD
17 Sat	• Emergency Preparedness Fair 10am-noon, Stein-Boozier Barn • The Basics of Wildlife Garden Making 2-3:30 pm, Stein-Boozier Barn • "Let's Roll" Roller Skating Event 4-6 pm, City Hall Parking Lot
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20 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
21 Wed	• SMART Walk @ Lunch Noon, Lux Sucre • Arts, Culture and Heritage Commission 5 pm, TBDI
24 Sat	• Bulky Waste Day 9 am-1 pm, Republic Services
26 Mon	• DRB Panel B 6:30 pm, City Hall
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## Wilsonville City Council

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



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