



A Family Affair

Retired Wilsonville Teacher Takes Another Go at the Ice Cream Business with His Family

Jordan Scoggins retired from Wood Middle School two years ago, but the hard work continues for the former wellness teacher.

At Wood, Scoggins created Jr. Scoop Ice Cream. This popular, non-profit, entrepreneurial club taught scores of tweens and teens the ins and outs of the ice cream business. Students handled every aspect of the operation, from making the ice cream, sauces and toppings, to marketing the product to dishing out cones and cups at community events.

Now Scoggins, his wife Cathy, and their three kids (Lincoln, 11; Ben, 12; Katie, 15) are replicating that success as proprietors of Half Pint Brothers, an ice cream business operating out of the Historic Butteville Store (10767 Butte St. NE, Aurora).

And, just like at Jr. Scoop, it is the kids who are running the show.

“We’re the bosses of ourselves,” proclaims Lincoln Scoggins, who enjoys interacting with customers and making soft-serve sundaes. Lincoln already knows that running a business takes commitment.

“There are a lot of moving parts: getting ready, cleaning up, serving ... sometimes you don’t want to



Ben (foreground) and Lincoln Scoggins, a.k.a. The Half Pint Brothers, serve up their original ice cream creations daily at the Butteville Store in Aurora.



get out of bed.”

Older brother Ben agrees.

“The hardest part is the mornings. We open at 11 am, and sometimes there are already 20 people in line.”

Lincoln and Ben are serving up their creations daily, 11 am-6 pm (11 am-9 pm on Saturdays).

The early demand is a good test for the Scoggins clan. Once the Butteville Store fully re-opens, likely by early August, they will be expanding to serve breakfast and lunch, and catering the store’s popular Saturday night concert/dinner series two nights a month.

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Mayor’s Message

Investment in Transportation Improvements is Our #1 Priority

Improving Wilsonville’s transportation mobility is always at or near the top of the list of the City Council’s goals. In May, in fact, we emerged from our goal-setting retreat with “improving mobility for all” as our #1 priority.

Of course, the proposed Boone Bridge replacement project would yield the most significant improvement, alleviating the dangerous daily I-5 bottlenecks that spill onto local streets. Since that project is not within our domain, we continue to aggressively advocate for its advancement in hopes that State and Federal infrastructure funding becomes available to the Oregon Department of Transportation to complete this critical \$500 million investment in our regional transportation infrastructure.

We remain committed on this front, but that work does not preclude us from being forward-thinking about other projects to yield mobility improvements for drivers, cyclists and pedestrians. There’s a misperception among some that pursuing transportation projects jeopardizes future Boone Bridge funding. It does not.

The I-5 Pedestrian Bridge project is a great example. The project bridges our I-5 divide, providing added mobility and a new community amenity without competing for funding.



Funding the I-5 Pedestrian Bridge

Work to design the I-5 Pedestrian Bridge and Gateway Plaza is being funded through Metropolitan Transportation Improvement Program (MTIP) Regional Flexible Funds (RFFA) grant. Federal dollars are allocated locally by Metro, Portland’s regional government agency, to fund transportation projects that improve walking, biking, transit and freight movement. Our grant was awarded through a competitive process to fund this project, and cannot be used for another purpose.

Purchase of the east bridge landing and gateway plaza property was funded through the Year 2000 Urban Renewal Program. These funds are collected from the rental and lease of City-owned properties located within the Year 2000 Urban Renewal Area (URA) district, to be spent on projects located within the same URA boundary per City practice.

Construction funding, not yet identified, is likely to include Wilsonville Transportation System Development (SDC) fees as well as federal and state grants earmarked for pedestrian, bicycle, and transit transportation improvements. SDCs are one-time fees paid by developers to cover the cost of transportation facilities that serve growth; they allow growth to pay for growth.

Grants are typically awarded on a project’s merits, so any funds obtained for construction would not compete with other projects or reduce funding for other priorities. The process is extremely competitive; construction-ready projects with well-defined costs have a distinct advantage. Designing the bridge project to 90% now makes the project much more likely to receive grant funding for construction.

In short, we’re remaining diligent and prepared to improve our transportation infrastructure. As opportunities arise to improve our community with projects like this one, the Boeckman Dip Bridge and the French Prairie Bridge over the Willamette River, we need to be poised to take advantage.

Julie Fitzgerald, Mayor

Need a New Street Tree? Friends of Trees to Host Two Replanting Events

In the aftermath of February’s devastating ice storms, the City of Wilsonville and local non-profit Friends of Trees are partnering to host two replanting events to replace damaged street trees.

On Oct. 23 and Dec. 4, FOT volunteers will be in Wilsonville to assist our community in rehabilitating our local treescape.

Sign Up to Get Your Tree

Street trees — generally located in front or side yards, or between curbs and public sidewalks — provide many benefits. For starters, these trees shield sun, absorb storm water and increase property values.

Residents without street trees, or whose trees were damaged, may opt in to receive a new tree at one of the scheduled planting events. For just \$35 per tree, participants may choose from a pre-approved list of street trees; the City covers the balance of the planting costs.



See the list of trees available for planting, and sign up for the program at friendsoftrees.org.

Additional details will be shared as the replanting dates get closer.

For more information, contact the Planning Division at planning@ci.wilsonville.or.us; 503-682-4960.

Community Block Party Returns Aug. 26; Enjoy Live Music from Samsel

The City of Wilsonville’s Community Block Party is back, providing an end-of-summer gathering where people can come together to mingle among friends, family and neighbors.

Mark your calendars for Thursday, Aug. 26, and join us at Town Center Park for live music from Samsel, a self-described “American Alternative” band with bluesy and rootsy influences.

Several City departments are providing family-friendly activities for guests to enjoy, including a book walk and lawn games!

The fun and music begin at 5:30 pm. Food is available for purchase from food trucks reserved for the event.

For more information, visit wilsonvilleparksandrecreation.com Hope to see you there!

Don’t Miss The Final Two Rotary Concerts:

Aug. 5: Soul Vaccination w/Basso á Deux

Aug. 12: Ben Rice w/Timothy James

(Opens at 5:30 pm; headliners at 6:30 pm)

THE CITY OF WILSONVILLE PRESENTS

COMMUNITY BLOCK PARTY

TOWN CENTER PARK | AUGUST 26 | 5:30 PM
LIVE MUSIC FEAT. SAMSEL
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With Retirement Nearing, Library Director Pat Duke Reflects on 25 Great Years

Pat Duke joined the Wilsonville Library staff fresh out of graduate school in 1996. He worked his way from part-time librarian to Library Director, a position he has held since 2004.

Now set to retire on Oct. 1, Duke looks forward to a retirement just as satisfying as his 25-year tenure with the City of Wilsonville. He's seen and experienced a lot at the Library.

"I love that I have had the opportunity to serve people face-to-face every day," Duke said. "More broadly, I value the library's ability to facilitate reading, education, and diversity of thought within the community. I hope to continue that work."

At 61, Duke said he has no plans to just sit in a chair and while away the hours. He plans to travel with his wife Charmaine on her business trips, spend more time with his family and get to some long-overdue home repairs.

Duke also hopes to put to practice a lesson he has



Retiring Library Director Pat Duke (center) and colleagues were all smiles when Duke was named Oregon Library Association's 2018 Librarian of the Year.

learned from Wilsonville Library's volunteers, many of whom are retirees.

"They give of themselves so that the library can increase and strengthen services to the community," Duke said. "They are getting to focus on what interests them the most."

For Duke, that means continuing to work with preschool literacy and organizations like Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, which provides free books to children from birth to age five.

"Education is important at any age but it's most impactful in those first five years," he said.

He will no longer spend most days surrounded by books, but Duke has no plans to stop reading even though it has become more challenging since he experienced a stroke in 2018.

He's made impressive strides during his recovery, and hopes to inspire others.

"Recovery is a process," he said. "You can continue to get better, make progress, and move forward."

A reflective Duke says that, more than anything, he'll miss day-to-day interaction with the dedicated Library staff and volunteers.

"The library staff is an amazing group who are smart, fun and focused on serving the community," Duke said. "The last year has allowed us to work more closely that allows us all to see what each member is capable of. I am so impressed by all of them."

Recommended Reading

Before he departs, we sought one last opportunity to ask Duke for a few of his recommended reads:

1. *Razor's Edge*, W. Somerset Maugham. "It is about a guy, after his experience in World War I, who looks for a life that has value and meaning."
2. *12 Years a Slave*, Solomon Northup. "This is the memoir that the film was based on, originally published in 1853. It is an amazing read."
3. *Strangers in Their Own Land*, Arlie Russel Hochschild. "Written by a UC Berkeley Sociologist, who went to search how the more conservative part of America thinks and makes political decisions. She wanted to get through the 'empathy wall' to truly understand how people think. Great, very thoughtful."

A Colorful Collection of Suggested Summer Reads (curated by Wilsonville Public Library staff)

The Library's annual Summer Reading Program continues through August 31. Read 20 minutes a day for 20 days or more and you can enter the Reading Prize drawing. Print your reading log and learn more about the Library's Summer Reading Program at wilsonvillelibrary.org/SRP

RED

Red A Crayon's Story; Michael Hall (youth)
Red; Liesl Shurtliff (youth)
The Red Pyramid; Rick Riordan (teen)
All Systems Red; Martha Wells (adult)

ORANGE

Orange Pear Apple Bear; Emily Gravett (youth)
Orange for the Sunset; Tina Athaide (youth)
Tangerine; Edward Bloor (teens)
Orange Is the New Black; Piper Kerman (adult)

YELLOW

Black Bird Yellow Sun; Steve Light (youth)
Henry and Mudge Under the Yellow Moon; Cynthia Rylant (youth)
Juniper Lemon's Happiness Index; Julie Israel (teen)
Half of a Yellow Sun; Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie (adult)

GREEN

Little Green Peas; Keith Baker (youth)
Aven Green, Slething Machine; Dusti Bowley (youth)
Green Angel; Alice Hoffman (teen)
Little Green; Walter Mosley (adult)

BLUE

The Case of the Weird Blue Chicken Doreen Cronin (youth)
Blue vs. Yellow; Tom Sullivan (youth)
Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea; April Genevieve Tucholke (teen)
The Bluest Eye; Toni Morrison (adult)

PURPLE

Lilly's Purple Plastic Purse; Kevin Henkes (youth)
Captain Underpants and the Plight of the Purple Potty; Dav Pilkey (youth)
Purple Heart; Patricia McCormick (teen)
Djinn Patrol on the Purple Line; Deepa Anappara (adult)



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



Library Resumes Typical Hours

The library is open its normal open hours schedule:

- Monday-Thursday: 10 am – 8 pm
- Friday-Saturday: 10 am – 6 pm
- Sunday: 1 pm – 6 pm.

The building is open to the public for the following services:

- browsing the stacks
- picking up holds
- computers with internet access
- public copy machine
- reference assistance

COVID restrictions have been lifted, so no masks or social distancing are required of those who are vaccinated. Disposable masks will continue to be available in the lobby.

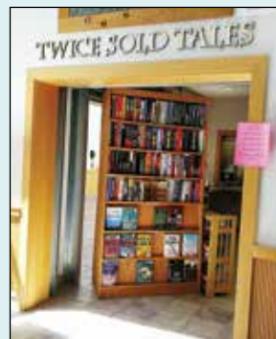
Find out more about library services at:
WilsonvilleLibrary.org

Library Bookstore Now Open

Looking for the perfect gift or books to add to your personal collection? Visit the Twice Sold Tales Bookstore in the library's lobby.

All proceeds support the Friends of the Library, which provides funding for library programs and materials.

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/friends



Summer Reading Ends Aug. 31

All ages can participate in this fun reading challenge. Read 20 minutes a day for 20 days and get entered into fabulous prize drawings. Sign up for free with our online service Beanstack, or fill out paper logs available at the library and on our website.

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/SRP

Enter Our Short Story Contest: Submit Your Story by Aug. 31

Welcome, writers of all ages! Submit a short story up to 1500 words and you could win local fame and a prize!

Contest rules and official entry form are available on our website. Submissions will be accepted from August 1-31.

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/story



Upcoming Classes and Events



Take-and-Make Kits

Needing a creative outlet in August? Keep cool with Take-and-Make activities for children, teens, and adults. Supplies are provided by the library on a first come, first serve basis.
WilsonvilleLibrary.org

English Class/Conversation Group

Friendly, informal group where non-native speakers can practice speaking English.
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/ECG

Book Club

Live discussion with our reference staff on Zoom
Thursday, Aug. 26, 6–7:30 pm
Thursday, Sept. 23, 6–7:30 pm
Sign up to receive the meeting code.
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/bookclub

Youth Programs Return in Sept.

Join our Youth Services staff with fun programs for ages from birth through high school.

Visit our website for more events:
WilsonvilleLibrary.org



The Library is Back Better Than Ever After a Year of Adapting to Provide Services

When 2021 is over, ‘adaptability’ might be the word of the year. Nearly every aspect of our lives — work, school, vacation, shopping — has been upended, re-imagined and adjusted to suit our collective post-COVID reawakening.

The Wilsonville Library is no exception, with staff implementing many extraordinary operational changes throughout the pandemic to meet the needs of patrons shut out of the building for months.

“People missed us when we had limited services,” said Library Director Pat Duke. “Nothing can take the place of the actual, physical library.”

Popular in-person programs like Storytime moved online. In-person browsing morphed into curbside delivery. Chromebook and internet hot spot checkouts replaced library computer use. And ebooks have never been in greater demand.

“Our eBook services grew 40% last year,” Duke said.

The Library has resumed its pre-COVID operating hours, and is now open seven days a week.

With most restrictions now lifted, the staff is determining which adaptations are best sellers and which should be shelved. Many changes may be here to stay.



Virtual programs are here to stay, as they allow people to participate even when they aren't able to make it to the library.

Programs

Storytime, book clubs, even the Summer Reading Program moved online in 2020. The Library is eager to bring back in-person programs.

“We offered six Storytimes a week with 80 to 100 people attending each session,” Library Services Manager Steven Engelfried said. “This last year gave everyone a more conscious appreciation of what it means to get together in one place.”

Don't expect online programs to disappear entirely. With a year of experience under their belts, Library staff are now adept at delivering virtual content. With this skillset, they can deliver more programs to more people on Zoom, Facebook and YouTube.

“We can present a live, interactive Storytime on Facebook or Zoom and patrons can watch it anytime they want on YouTube,” Engelfried said. “Adult book clubs work really well on Zoom. Online platforms allow people to participate even if the program doesn't fit in their schedule, or they aren't able to get to the building.”

Book Bundles

In June of last year, Wilsonville became one of the first libraries in the region to offer limited access to the building. Patrons could pick up holds and ask a reference question or two, but browsing the stacks was strictly off limits. So, the library brought the stacks to the patrons... In a manner of speaking.

Staff-curated “book bundles,” — up to five titles linked by a common theme — filled the central check-out area. They were presented so patrons could read the spines but not thumb through pages.

“Staff had a lot of fun putting these together,” said Engelfried.

Themes varied from “five pirate picture books” to “five mysteries set on an island” to “five James Patterson titles,” and so on. Patrons enjoyed the grab-and-go approach so much that the library plans to continue



Staff-curated book bundles have become popular with staff and patrons. They provide a deep dive into books with similar themes.

making bundles available.

“It really increases accessibility to our materials,” Engelfried explained. “Plus, the staff really likes sharing their love and knowledge of books.”

Computer Use

Lack of access to the Library's computers was particularly hard on library patrons who had no other options for internet access. In response, the Library purchased Chromebooks and internet hot spots that patrons could check out for a week at a time. That service will continue.

“The library's computers can be reserved for an hour at a time, but you can keep the Chromebook for a week. That portability is valuable,” Engelfried said.

Curbside Delivery

A staple during the pandemic, curbside delivery will remain available. Fewer patrons are asking staff to deliver checked out books to them in their cars, but the people that use the service really appreciate it.

“It makes the library more accessible,” Engelfried said. “Patrons just have to let us know and we'll deliver the materials to their car.”

For more information on library services, visit wilsonvillelibrary.org.



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

Walk Wednesdays in September

Join Walk Smart at noon every Wednesday in September. Our weekly fitness walks begin and end at a new location each week and last about 30 minutes.

Date	Meeting Location
Sept 1	Edward Jones-Josh Golston
Sept 8	Edge Family Fitness
Sept 15	Boones Landing Physical Therapy
Sept 22	Clackamas CC



SMART's Medical Shuttle: Not Just for Medical Appointments

SMART's new Medical Shuttle, made possible with a grant from the State of Oregon, runs hourly from the Wilsonville Community Center to Tualatin Legacy Meridian Park Medical Plaza every Monday through Friday (except holidays). The shuttle begins at 8:30 am; the last run leaves Wilsonville at 3:30 pm. It is the same bus, doing the loop every hour, with a friendly and helpful driver!

The shuttle is available to everyone free of charge and offers connections to TriMet for additional destinations. The bus can deviate from the route to do pick-ups and drop-offs when rides are pre-scheduled with our dispatch team. Call 503-682-7790.



Transporte Médico no solo para citas médicas



El nuevo Transporte Médico de SMART, que fue posible gracias a una subvención del estado de Oregon, se realiza cada hora desde el Centro Comunitario Wilsonville hasta Tualatin Legacy Meridian Park Medical Plaza, de lunes a viernes (excepto días feriados). Actualmente, el transbordador comienza a las 8:30 a.m. y su última salida de Wilsonville es a las 3:30 p.m. ¡Es el mismo autobús, que hace el circuito cada hora, con un conductor amable y servicial!

El servicio de transporte está disponible para todos de forma gratuita y ofrece conexiones a TriMet para destinos adicionales. El autobús puede desviarse de la ruta para hacer recogidas y devoluciones para los viajes programados con nuestro equipo de despacho llame al 503-682-7790. Sí, hablamos español!



Two Upcoming WACC Programs to Showcase Local Talent

The Wilsonville Arts & Culture Council (WACC) is sharing two new programs with the community in the coming months.

Summer Performance Series

WACC's Virtual Summer Performance Series showcases artists who were filmed and recorded in front of live audiences in July. Each Friday night, from Aug. 6 to Sept. 3, WACC is debuting a new performance at 7:30 pm at wilsonvillearts.org.



- Aug. 6:** Mark Hanson
- Aug. 13:** Olivia Klugman / Olivia Awbrey Band
- Aug. 20:** Mexica TiaHui Aztec Dance Group
- Aug. 27:** Wilsonville STAGE
- Sept. 3:** Far Out West

The series is made possible through grants from the Regional Arts & Culture Council and the Clackamas County Cultural Coalition, and sponsorships by generous local businesses.

Community Portrait Project



Last year, WACC sought to recognize Wilsonville's "helpers," — people who are always helping, especially when help is most needed — by collecting their stories and photos and commissioning students to create narrative portraits to honor and celebrate their kindness.

WACC is proudly unveiling nearly 20 original works virtually on its website this September; the portraits are also "touring" around locations throughout Wilsonville this fall. An Oct. 2 event has been scheduled to recognize the subjects and artists.

For more information on these and other Wilsonville Arts & Culture programs, visit wilsonvillearts.org.

New Director Hired to Oversee City's Parks & Recreation Programs

Kris Ammerman, the City's new Parks and Recreation Director, sees similarities between Wilsonville and Roseburg, Ore., where he had been working as Parks & Recreation Program Manager.



The cities are similar in size, and both dissected by a river and by I-5.

"Wilsonville seemed familiar enough that I felt comfortable and confident through the interview process," Ammerman said. "The more people I met, the more I felt this is where I wanted to be and the group I wanted to work with."

Ammerman was intrigued by Wilsonville's recent growth, and the opportunity it provides to develop new parks, sports fields and other amenities for the community. His new role includes overseeing Parks & Recreation programs and park maintenance and implementing the long-term vision outlined in the Parks Master Plan.

"Wilsonville is forward-thinking, well-funded, and has an interest in developing new community recreational amenities," Ammerman said. "That challenge intrigued me."

A native Oregonian, Ammerman was raised in Cottage Grove. An outdoorsman, he has hiked, camped

and biked his way around the state. His introduction to Wilsonville, he believes, was when wakeboarding on the Willamette River from Boone's Landing during or shortly after college.

At Oregon State University, Ammerman met his wife, Kristin, and earned his Bachelors degree in Horticulture. Not long afterward, the couple returned to his home town and got married. Ammerman began his career in the public sector as the Parks & Golf Course Superintendent for the City of Cottage Grove.

Soon the family grew to include three boys, now 16, 14 and 12.

"We do a lot of camping," Ammerman said. "When they were little, we'd just take 'em and go. Now there's some resistance, it's not as easy."

In the aftermath of the pandemic, Ammerman said the time was right to "hit the reset button" and embark on a new adventure.

Meeting his Parks and Recreation colleagues only increased his incentive to head north.

"It seems like a well-oiled machine already, and I can look at ways to take the department to the next level," Ammerman said. "I'm excited for the opportunity."

"The more people I met, the more I felt this is where I wanted to be and the group I wanted to work with."

Community Opportunity Grant Program Funds Wide Array of Local Programs

Wilsonville Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for the Community Opportunity Grant program through Friday, Sept. 24.

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 grant funds twice a year. The fall grant review takes place Oct. 14.

Recent past recipients have included the Wilsonville Arts and Culture Council, Wilsonville Little League, Wilsonville Community Seniors and local robotics groups.

See complete grant guidelines and complete the application online at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/GrantPrograms.

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



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

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



Community Center Reopening its Doors

Beginning Aug. 2, the Community Center is pleased to re-open its doors to the public. The hours of operation are 8 am-5 pm, Monday through Friday.

August also marks the return of drop-in activities, including card games and Bingo. Stretch, Strength and Stamina resumes Aug. 16.

For established drop-in groups such as Bingo, Bridge, Ladies Afternoon Out, and Photography Club the time slot remains the same, with the exception of Pinochle and Cribbage Play, which now takes place on Wednesdays, 1-4 pm.

Social Services, including the medical equipment loan program, are now available.

September brings the return of the Center's more formalized class offerings, such as Healthy Bones and Balance, Yoga and more. Additional details will be available soon.

The Community Center is hopeful that the congregate lunch program may also return in the fall; dates and specifics are still being worked out.

For more information, please contact the Community Center at 503-682-3727.

Community Block Party Returns Aug. 26

Mark your calendars for the Community Block Party on Thursday, Aug. 26, in Town Center Park. The fun and music begin at 5:30 pm. Bring your appetite; food is available for purchase from food trucks reserved for the event.

Several City departments are providing family-friendly activities for guests to enjoy, including a book walk and lawn games! Hope to see you there!

Dog Park Do's & Don'ts

Join professional dog trainer Reagan Adams for an educational class at the Memorial Park Dog Park. On Saturday, Aug. 21, noon-1 pm, participants will learn invaluable dog park etiquette including safety tips, dog behavior and dog dynamics to ensure the park is a safe and enjoyable experience for everyone. This class takes place during regular park hours, so arrive knowing the dog park is open to other park users and their furry friends.

Movies in the Park

Thank you to Wilsonville Subaru for being this year's presenting sponsor of Movies in the Park. Join us at the following shows:

Friday, Aug. 13: A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood
Town Center Park, Dusk

Friday, Aug. 27: Raya and the Last Dragon
Memorial Park River Shelter, Dusk



Upcoming Classes and Events

Radical Robots Camp

Ages 8-13
Aug. 9-13
9 am-4 pm

Memorial Park River Shelter
\$400

Community Block Party Music, Games, Food Trucks

Thurs., Aug. 26
5:30-8:30 pm
Town Center Park
No Charge

Drop-In Pinochle & Cribbage

Each Wednesday
1-4 pm
Community Center
\$1 drop-in fee

Beginner Water Color

Tuesdays, Sept. 14-Oct. 19
1-3 pm
Community Center
\$75

Healthy Bones & Balance

Mon./Wed./Fri.
Sept. 20-Nov. 5
8:30-9:20 am
Community Center
\$59

Visit our website for more events:

WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

Lose an item in a City Park?
Our lost and found (at 29600 SW Park Pl.) is open M-F 8 am-5 pm. You can also call 503-783-7529.

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“We are looking forward to bringing people back together,” Jordan Scoggins said.

The Scoggins family is benefitting from the Jr. Scoop experience, developing new partnerships with companies in the Willamette Valley; virtually all Half Pint Brothers flavors are made in-house using local products.

As for his former Wood students, Jordan Scoggins says they, too, are benefitting. And he is keeping a close eye on their success.

One student ran a successful side business during his senior year of high school and “made quite a paycheck,” Scoggins said.

Another, remarkably, is running his own business as a 16-year-old.

“I knew he was destined for great things,” marvels Scoggins. “Now he is in charge of adults and his knowledge of business and taxes is astounding.”

The Historic Butteville Store has served residents since the mid-19th Century. Billed as the longest



Half Pint Brothers operates out of the historic Butteville Store in Aurora, thought to be the longest continuously operating retail establishment in Oregon.

continuously operating retail establishment in Oregon, the building operates as a small store and community center.

The property is now owned by Oregon Parks and Recreation and supported by Friends of Historic Butteville, a non-profit corporation dedicated to the preservation, documentation and presentation of Butteville’s history as a shipping and agricultural community. Learn more at butteville.org.



FEMA Grant-Funded Safety Gear Deployed to Local Firefighters

Thanks to a FEMA Assistance to Firefighters Grant, Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue has acquired 235 new Scott 3X Pro self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) and 700 air cylinders to aid firefighters.



The grant application was submitted on behalf of all Washington County fire agencies by Forest Grove Fire & Rescue to expedite the replacement of air pack equipment that was nearing and/or had reached the end of service life.

The new SCBAs include innovations that improve firefighter performance and safety when battling fires. Those advancements include enhanced communication and amplification, which is critical to ensure efficient and effective fire fighting and the safety of responders. More ergonomic and lighter weight, the new air packs allow for a wider range of motion and reduced risk of injury.

“The new SCBAs have technologically-advanced capabilities that far surpass our existing, aged equipment,” said TVF&R Respiratory Protection Program Coordinator John Lee. “We are grateful for the coordinated effort by our Washington County fire agency partners, who helped secure the grant, making this SCBA replacement come to fruition.”

The grant covers 90 percent of overall equipment costs. Because the regionally-coordinated effort benefits the eight agencies serving Washington County, firefighters now have the benefit of standardized equipment when responding to larger fires.

For more information, visit tvfr.com.

Town Center Streetscape Plan to Be Considered for Adoption in September

Following a year-long community-driven engagement process, the City’s draft Town Center Streetscape Plan is complete. The Planning Commission is holding a public hearing to consider the adoption of the plan on Wednesday, Sept. 8, 6 pm, at City Hall.

Once adopted, the Streetscape Plan is guiding public- and private-led development related to streetscapes and related elements to establish continuity and a sense of place for visitors to Wilsonville Town Center.

Planning Commission Mtg.
Wed., Sept. 8, 6 pm
City Hall

For more information, visit letstalkwilsonville.com/streetscape or contact Philip Bradford, Associate Planner at 503-570-1623, pbradford@ci.wilsonville.or.us.



A graphic rendering illustrates what an aerial view of future Wilsonville Town Center streets might look like after adoption of a Streetscape Plan.

Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

City Council	Action	What it Means
June 21	The Council approved the Council Goals for 2021-23.	Seven high-level goals, each supported by short-term strategies, have been established to guide the Council’s priorities in the months ahead.
June 21	The Council approved a resolution that ratifies a three-year agreement with Service Employees International Union Local 503.	The action defines employment terms for the City’s transit and fleet employees at SMART.
June 21	The Council approved an amendment to the City’s Fee Schedule, adding a Wireless Communication Facilities (WCF) section..	The fees allow the City to recover the cost of implementing land use review of WCF applications in compliance with FCC regulations.
June 21	During Mayor’s Business, the Council ratified the appointments of two people to serve on the Wilsonville-Metro Community Enhancement Committee.	Natasha Hancock and Sageera Oravil Abdulla Koya were appointed to terms beginning on July 1 and continuing until June 30, 2023.
URA Board	Action	What it Means
June 21	The board adopted a resolution authorizing City staff to create a single-property Urban Renewal District.	Establishment of the Twist Bioscience WIN Zone allows staff to initiate a public process that includes consultation with all affected taxing districts and review by the Planning Commission.

COMING THIS SEPTEMBER

COMPOST BUCKET GIVEAWAY

Learn about composting and receive your very own compost bucket (while supplies last)

Learn more at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/Compost

This project was funded by the Wilsonville-Metro Community Enhancement Grant

Movies in the Park

A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood



August 13
Town Center Park

Raya & the Last Dragon



August 27
Memorial Park River Shelter

Presented by:



Our free Movies in the Park are back! Join Wilsonville Parks & Recreation for summer movies on the lawn (at two locations this year). Movies begin at dusk; arrive after 8:15 pm. Bring your own snacks (no food for purchase) from home or a local restaurant!

Make it a Movie Night!

Don't let summer pass you by without a trip to the great outdoors for Movies in the Park. Bring low chairs, blankets and snacks and enjoy a summer evening among family and friends. The lawn opens at 8:15 pm and the movie begins at dusk, projected onto a big screen.

Upcoming Movies in the Park dates:

- **Fri., Aug. 13:** "A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood" (Town Center Park)
- **Fri., Aug. 27:** "Mary Poppins Returns." (Memorial Park River Shelter)



Oregon's Newest Heritage Trees to be Dedicated at Aug. 12 Event

A dedication ceremony formally recognizing the Stein-Boozier Walnut Orchard at Memorial Park as Oregon Heritage Trees is taking place on Thursday, Aug. 12, at 2 pm at the Murase Plaza Grove Shelter. The walnut orchard received the Heritage Tree designation last year by the Travel Information Council (TIC). The planned dedication event was postponed because of COVID-19.



The remnant English walnut orchard at Memorial Park exemplifies the thousands of acres of walnuts planted in western Oregon in the early 20th century, when walnuts were heavily promoted as the perfect crop for high returns.

Alas, wet fall weather and late Oregon harvests gave California a competitive advantage for holiday markets. After the 1962 Columbus Day Storm toppled

many trees, walnuts never recovered, and the filbert industry became dominant.

The dedication event includes Oregon history, with stories from former and current walnut growers, a walk among the trees, and tours of the historic Stein-Boozier barn and original nut dryer shed.

For more information from the Travel Information Council about the Oregon Heritage Tree Program, email jessicac@oregontic.com.

Oregon Heritage Tree Dedication
Thu., Aug. 12, 2 pm
Murase Plaza Grove Shelter

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You'll get an informed response and recommendations that include timing, risks and benefits. Visit metromastergardeners.org to ask a question or learn more.

KWVA to Meet Monthly at Wilsonville Holiday Inn

The Oregon Trail Chapter of the Korean War Veterans Association (KWVA) will begin holding its monthly meetings at the Wilsonville Holiday Inn on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

The new venue puts chapter members in closer proximity to Wilsonville's Korean War Memorial. The new site also puts the KWVA in closer contact with The City of Wilsonville and with The Korean War Memorial Foundation of Oregon (KWMFO); the three entities are working together to develop a "Korean War Memorial Interpretive Center" at Town Center Park.

The Oregon Trail Chapter of the KWVA began working with the City of Wilsonville to site the Korean War Memorial in Town Center Park in 1998; the memorial was dedicated in 2000 and hosts numerous events annually.

For more information, visit kwmfo.org.

THE RIVER STARTS HERE

Motor oil, solvents, and soaps wash into our rivers and streams. Protect our water by keeping car care chemicals out of storm drains.

City Calendar

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

AUGUST	
2 Mon	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
3 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
5 Thu	• Rotary Concert, Soul Vaccination 5:30 pm, Town Center Park
9 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6:30 pm, City Hall
10 Tue	• Diversity, Equity, Inclusion Committee Mtg. 6 pm, Community Center
11 Wed	• Planning Commission 6 pm, City Hall
12 Thu	• State Heritage Tree Dedication 2 pm, Stein-Boozier Barn at Memorial Park • Rotary Concert, Ben Rice w/ Timothy James Band, 5:30 pm, Town Center Park
13 Fri	• Movies in the Park Dusk, Town Center Park
16 Mon	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
17 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
23 Mon	• DRB Panel B 6:30 pm, City Hall
25 Wed	• Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Parks & Recreation Building
26 Thu	• Community Block Party / Concert 5:30-8:30, Town Center Park
27 Fri	• Movies in the Park Dusk, Town Center Park
SEPTEMBER	
1 Wed	• SMART Walk @ Lunch Noon, Edward Jones Financial
6 Mon	• Labor Day observed, City offices closed
7 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
8 Wed	• SMART Walk @ Lunch Noon, Edge Family Fitness • Planning Commission 6 pm, City Hall
9 Thu	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
13 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6:30 pm, City Hall
14 Tue	• Diversity, Equity, Inclusion Committee Mtg. 6 pm, City Hall
15 Wed	• SMART Walk @ Lunch Noon, Boones Landing Phys. Therapy
16 Thu	• Wilsonville Farmers Market (final week) 4-8 pm, Sofia Park in Villebois
20 Mon	• City Council Meeting 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
21 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
22 Wed	• Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Parks & Recreation Building
27 Mon	• DRB Panel B, 6:30 pm, City Hall

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

Vaccine Update

For the up-to-date vaccine news and availability in Clackamas County, visit clackamas.us/coronavirus/vaccine

Wilsonville City Council

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



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