



The Boones Ferry Messenger

Monthly newsletter of the City of Wilsonville

June 2023



In the Target parking lot at Argyle Square, an estimated 50,000 or more bumble bees fell from linden trees treated with dinotefuran (aka Safari), a powerful insecticide applied to control aphids. It remains the largest known native bee kill.

Historic Bee Kill Transformed Pest Management Policies June 2013 event a catalyst for development of pollinator protection programs

One of the more unfortunate, unforgettable events in Wilsonville history took place 10 years ago this month when, on June 17, 2013, bumble bees began dropping dead from dozens of blooming European linden trees in Wilsonville's Argyle Square parking lot.

Just hours after commercial landscapers had treated the blooming trees on a Monday morning, the City was in crisis with thousands of dead bumble bees, while news media and concerned community members sought answers.

"Bees kept dying," recalls Kerry Rappold, Natural Resources Manager. "We had to keep them away from the trees."

The incident, which killed more than 50,000 bees, is recognized as the largest native bee kill ever recorded.

As researchers from the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA) began investigating the cause, City staff sprang into action. Within days, they had sourced enough protective netting to wrap the trees. To complete the task, they rallied a team of volunteers from the City, other municipalities, and private landscaping firms.

The deterrent worked, transforming the parking lot near Target into an otherworldly landscape reminiscent of a Dr. Seuss illustration.

"Bees kept dying. We had to keep them away from the trees."

ODA researchers pinpointed the cause of the kill: the application of dinotefuran, (also known as Safari), a powerful insecticide applied in an effort to control aphids. Dinotefuran is one among a group of insecticides called neonicotinoids, or neonics.

A Catalyst for Pollinator Protection

This devastating event (and six smaller Oregon bee kills caused by pesticides in 2013 and 2014) turned a spotlight on pesticides and their effects on native pollinators.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency enacted a label change that banned spraying most neonics while plants are blooming. The City of Wilsonville went several steps further, the event serving as a catalyst to prioritize the health of pollinators citywide.

At the direction of then-Mayor Tim Knapp and the City Council, the City began coordinated efforts to protect native bees and other pollinators while minimizing pesticide use.



After bees began dying en masse, City staff and volunteers assembled netting and wrapped dozens of trees in the Argyle Square parking lot, creating an effective barrier to prevent further loss (see inset).

The City became an affiliate member of the Bee City USA program, which provides a framework for communities to take steps to conserve pollinators. An initiative of the Xerces Society, Bee City USA helped Wilsonville establish educational programs and events in support of pollinator health.

The City's Bee Stewards program, in partnership with several non-profit partners, has created several pollinator habitats on City and school-owned land, including Arrowhead Creek Park. The program includes events to educate students, and to establish pollinator gardens with interpretive signage to inspire community members to optimize their own gardens for pollinators.

The City also established a new partnership with the



Bee kills were the subject of a 2013 cover story in Time magazine.

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Mayor's Message

Major Road Improvements: Worth the Long, Long Wait

As I left for work recently, a neighbor flagged me down while walking his dog to tell me how much he loves living in a city so walkable, and with so many trees.

I never get tired of hearing what people enjoy most about Wilsonville. That we live in such a clean, well-planned, well-resourced and inclusive community with excellent amenities is no accident. Wilsonville is a product of the genuine care of countless individuals who have dedicated their time, energy and expertise to thoughtfully grow our great community.



Great work often requires great sacrifice, and perhaps no one has sacrificed more in recent years more than the residents and businesses of Old Town. They have endured years of dust, delays, and detours while the City has undertaken a major long-term project to improve the City's transportation network.

We are grateful for their patience, which is about to be rewarded with the completion of the 5th Street / Kinsman Rd. Extension. This new roadway, and additional pedestrian safety improvements on Boones Ferry Rd., helps address the congestion at Old Town Center by providing an alternative route in/out of Old Town. I'm pleased to report that work should be completed by the end of this month.

The new roads provide cyclists and pedestrians with safe, dedicated facilities to bike or walk, extend the regional trail network, and support future development in Arrowhead Creek. A decade in the making, the completed 5th Street / Kinsman Rd. project is a great gift to all who have endured growing pains in the interests of the City's long-term health.

Just as this project winds down, another major project is getting underway to improve a segment of Boeckman Rd. east of I-5. The project upgrades the road to urban standards by removing the "Boeckman Dip" and completing additional improvements to benefit all modes of transportation. It also removes a culvert, restoring Boeckman Creek for the protection of area wildlife.

For a year or more, the Boeckman Road Corridor Improvements are going to require our collective patience. In order to bridge over the dip, a complete closure of Boeckman Rd. is necessary between Canyon Creek Rd. and SW Sherman Dr. Other closures and traffic control measures — temporary signals, detours, and other traffic controls, etc. — are to be used as needed.

When complete, this project will deliver intersection safety improvements and a modern urban roadway that safely accommodates emergency vehicles, school buses and pedestrian traffic. With a new primary school breaking ground this month in Frog Pond West, the time is right to modernize one of the City's three primary east/west corridors.

You'll have plenty of opportunities to hear more and provide input. You can visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/boeckman to learn more about the project, and to sign up to receive updates by text or e-mail so you can remain aware of the traffic impacts as the project proceeds.

Julie Fitzgerald, Mayor



Water Features Open

Effective June 1, the City's two water features are in daily operation at Murase Plaza and Town Center Park.

These popular attractions are open daily, 10 am-8 pm, through Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Because these facilities require frequent maintenance, we invite guests to call the Water Feature Hotline at 503-685-6356 to ensure they are operating.

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Volunteer! Adopt a Road and Help Make City Roadways Sparkle

The City's Adopt-a-Road volunteers make a valuable contribution to our community ... and they get to do it outside! It's a selfless, social and active experience that our volunteers enjoy (and that the City greatly appreciates!)

Our Adopt-A-Road volunteers:

- Preserve our waterways
- Protect local wildlife
- Keep our community clean
- Remove potential hazards to public safety
- See positive results! (and others will too!)

Anyone over the age of 12 can participate. The City provides the necessary equipment. Adopt-A-Road is great for families, service groups, businesses and youth organizations. Learn more at ci.wilsonville.or.us/adopt

Wastewater Plan Update Delayed

Work to update the Wastewater Treatment Plant Master Plan has been delayed. The next work session with the City Council is now scheduled to take place in August.

This Plan is designed to provide optimal value by maximizing existing infrastructure and improving system operation while continuing to protect water quality and human health and to support economic development, consistent with goals and policies contained in the 2018 Comprehensive Plan.

Learn more at LetsTalkWilsonville.com.

August Party in the Park Highlights Summer Event Season

The City of Wilsonville is hosting several family-friendly community events this summer, culminating with the annual end-of-summer Party in the Park concert event on Thursday, Aug. 24.

City events bring friends and families together to celebrate summer at two of Wilsonville's best gathering places — Memorial Park and Town Center Park. Most events listed are free.

The third annual **Juneteenth Celebration** takes place at Town Center Park from noon-3 pm on Saturday, June 17. This year's celebration features a keynote address from Pamela Slaughter, Executive Director of PDX People of Color Outdoors.

Presented by the City's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee, the event brings people of all races, nationalities and religions together to celebrate our shared humanity and acknowledge our history.

The event features DJ Bryson Wallace, food (in limited supply), activities, giveaways, and more.

The second annual **Fourth of July Laser Light Show** takes place at Town Center Park at 9 pm on Tuesday, July 4. This more inclusive, safer alternative to traditional fireworks celebrations features a light show accompanied by music. The free show begins when darkness falls (close to 10 pm).

The Friday night **Movies in the Park** series returns with four family-friendly films are projected on an inflatable screen. Short lawn-chairs, blankets and snacks are welcome.

This year's schedule (all shows start at dusk, so times vary):

- **July 14:** *Lightyear* at Town Center Park
- **July 28:** *Vivo* at Edelweiss Park (Villebois)
- **Aug. 11:** *Super Pets* at Town Center Park
- **Aug. 25:** *Strange World* at Mem. Park River Shelter

This year's annual **Party in the Park** (formerly the Community Block Party) features a live concert performance from Anna Gilbert on Thursday, Aug. 24, 5:30-8:30 pm at Town Center Park. In addition to great music, guests can enjoy food from local food



Anna Gilbert headlines Wilsonville's final summer concert, the Community Party in the Park, on Thursday, Aug. 24.

carts, lawn games and other interactive activities.

These City-hosted activities represent just a few of the many community events in store for Wilsonville residents and visitors this summer, including the Sole Sisters Half, 10K & 5K (June 3), Villebois Farmers Market at Sofia Park (Thursdays, all summer), Wilsonville Rotary's concert series (begins July 20), the Youth Fiddle Contest (July 29) and the return of the Wilsonville Brewfest (Aug. 19).

Looking ahead, scheduled fall events include the Charbonneau Festival of Arts (Sept. 22-24), and Harvest Festival (Oct. 21).

Find more community events on the City's website at ci.wilsonville.or.us/calendar.



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Children's Summer Programs Return on June 20

Get ready for an amazing summer with our programs for kids!

Baby & Toddler Time engages the little ones with interactive stories, songs, rhymes, and play on Tuesdays at 10:30 am and 11 am.



Stories & Science features great stories followed by a science demonstration on Wednesdays at 10:30 am and noon.

Thursday Fun Shows return with performances at the Grove Shelter in Memorial Park at 11 am by musician Mo Phillips (June 22), and Dragon Puppet Theater (June 29).

Children's programs run from June 20 through July 27.

Find out more:

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/SRP

June 1: Summer Reading Program Begins for All Ages

This summer "Find Your Voice" with the Summer Reading Program. We invite patrons of any age to read, try their hand at science explorations, and qualify for fantastic prize drawings. Don't miss this!

Summer Teen Tuesday Programs Begin on June 20

Students entering grades 6-12 are invited to special teen-only events on Tuesdays from 2-4 pm, June 20-July 25.



We kick off with a scavenger hunt on June 20, and follow that with "Green Teens," fun projects to improve the world for our community on June 27.

In July, look for after-hours fun, a writing workshop, and a summer wrap-up party in the park.

Get the latest updates at:

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/TSRP

Cómo Administrar las Finanzas de su Negocio



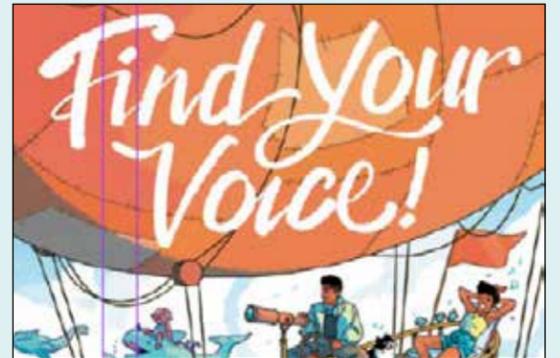
Buenas prácticas de contabilidad. ¿Por qué debe separar su negocio de sus finanzas personales? Cómo maximar sus deducciones y créditos conforme a la ley. Sesión de preguntas con una profesional de impuestos. ¡Sin costo y en español!

Taller presentado por: Laura Navarrete, LTP, Total Business & Solutions LLC.

Martes, 27 de junio, 2023, 6:00 - 7:00 pm
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WilsonvilleLibrary.org/negocio

Upcoming Classes and Events



ALL AGES SUMMER READING PROGRAM STARTS JUNE 1

First Friday Films

Watch recent releases for free on our big screen. Friday, June 2, 3-5 pm

PROFILES: Stonewall Heritage

In honor of Pride Month
Wednesday, June 7, 11 am-12:30 pm
Online (Zoom). Sign up for the meeting code: wilsonvillelibrary.org/classes

Walking Book Club

Walk through Memorial Park and discuss "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" by Mark Haddon
Thursday, June 15, 1-2 pm

Space Talk: Meet Perseverance

All about the car-sized Mars rover launched in 2020. Saturday, June 17, 11 am-12:30 pm

Genealogy Club

Discover new tools and resources and discuss personal research and goals. Monday, June 19, 1-2:30 pm

Visit our website for more events:

WilsonvilleLibrary.org



Wilsonville Ready: A Preparedness Plan For your Pets

The furry, feathered, and scaly friends in your household are vulnerable in an emergency. They rely on you to keep them safe when there is a crisis. This month's Wilsonville Ready campaign offers tips and tools to care for your pets during an emergency.



Make It Easy to Identify Your Pets

Emergencies can be scary for pets, who can easily get spooked or separated from you. To protect them, routinely check that your pets have secure collars with current ID tags, vaccination tags, and licenses. As an added precaution, use a GPS collar or have your pets microchipped and keep your contact information current. Snap a photo of your pets with you or other family members; this makes it easier to be reunited if you get separated.

Create a Pet Preparedness Kit

In case of an emergency, keep an emergency preparedness kit on hand to meet your pets' basic survival

needs. Include food, water, treats, a favorite comfort toy, medication, first aid items, sanitary supplies, and grooming tools. Stash a copy of your pet's medical records, prescriptions, and insurance so it is easy to find.

Plan Ahead to Evacuate Your Pets

If it is not safe for you to be in an emergency situation, it is not safe for your pets. Save time and stress by planning in advance to evacuate with pets or livestock. Do you have friends and family that can take them? Are you going to a public shelter or hotel? Do you have animals that need special accommodations? Verify that your pets are welcome where you plan to shelter, and consider how you will transport them safely if you evacuate. Have on hand the leashes, carriers, vehicles, trailers, or other special equipment you may need

Get Comfortable with New Surroundings

A change of surroundings can be stressful, and your pets may act out of character. If you must evacuate with your pets, keep a close eye on them to get them



Have pet supplies (including food, water, medicine, toys, leashes and medical documents) packed to evacuate quickly.

comfortable. Many experts recommend that dogs should be leash-walked or supervised in a secure fenced-in area, and that cats should be confined to one room or a small indoor area until they are accustomed to their new surroundings.

For more emergency preparedness tips and tools visit wilsonvilleready.com.

2013 Bee Kill

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Backyard Habitat Certification Program, which provides technical assistance, incentives, resources, and recognition to help property owners build native wildlife habitat, control noxious weeds, reduce pesticides, and manage stormwater at home.

"We really wanted to show people ways they can help bees and other pollinators," Rappold said.

In 2018, the City adopted an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) program. This program guides City staff response to troublesome insects, plants, or animals. The plan prioritizes the use of mechanical controls like mowing, pruning, raking, or even employing a herd of hungry goats to remove invasive plants. Chemical sprays and soaks are used only sparingly, when other methods are ineffective.

"We've tracked a steady decline in chemical use over the years," Rappold said.

Rappold encourages home gardeners to take an approach informed by the events of 2013, and by the success the City has enjoyed optimizing pollinator habitat in the ten years since.

"Let them be!" he said.

For more information on the City's pollinator protection programs, please visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/natural or call 503-570-1570.



A pollinator demonstration garden near the Murase Plaza parking lot showcases a suitable habitat and provides information to help property owners implement pollinator-friendly improvements in their home garden.



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



Join a Wilsonville Vanpool!

With Wilsonville businesses welcoming employees back into the office more regularly, SMART invites commuters to take advantage of a partnership with Commute with Enterprise to provide an innovative and sustainable way to commute: vanpooling.

Each vanpool is customized to the specific needs of its four or more participants. Each vanpool can receive up to \$500 from SMART to lower the overall cost per passenger. The remaining cost is split among participants, with each paying a set fee per month.

Participants can choose their vanpool vehicle from Enterprise's selection that includes crossovers, SUVs, minivans and large passenger vans.

Commute with Enterprise provides 24-hour roadside assistance, liability insurance and scheduled maintenance.

Commuters starting or ending their trip in Wilsonville can join the subsidized program. Email Marston@rid SMART.com to ask questions or learn more details. Learn more at RideSmart.com/vanpool

Walk Smart Each Wednesday

| Wednesday @ Noon | Meeting Location |
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| June 7 | Therapeutic Associates Physical Therapy |
| June 14 | Lux Sucre In Charbonneau |
| June 21 | Clackamas Community College Campus |
| June 28 | Wild Grains Gluten Free Bakery |

Each Wednesday at noon join SMART for a sponsored group walk. Hear about a new local business each week, and get in a 30-minute lunchtime walk.

Find our full Walk SMART schedule at RideSMART.com/walkatlunch

SMART's June Bike Events

Bike Rodeos & Minor bike repairs:

Friday, June 2:
Wilsonville Transit Center, 10 am- noon

Saturday, June 3:
Meridian Creek Middle School, 10 am-noon

Learn more at RideSMART.com/BikeRodeos

Community Bike Rides:

Wednesday, June 21:
Murase Plaza Water Feature, 10 am

Sunday, June 25:
Sofia Park in Villebois, 10 am

Learn more at RideSMART.com/CBR

Bike Adventure Camp:

June 26-30, 9am-3pm
Boones Ferry Park, Tauchman House
\$325 per camper | ages 8-13
Scholarships available

Register at washcobikes.org

Learn more at RideSMART.com/BAC



WILSONVILLE PARKS AND REC

SUMMER CAMPS

ALL CAMPERS SHOULD BRING SNACK, AND WATER BOTTLE. FULL DAY CAMPERS SHOULD ALSO PACK LUNCH.



SKYHAWKS SPORTS CAMPS

\$299 FULL DAY (9 AM-3 PM) | \$149 HALF DAY (9 AM -12 PM) AGES VARY

MEMORIAL PARK, PALERMO PARK

WILSONVILLE PARKS AND REC IS PARTNERING WITH SKYHAWKS SPORTS ACADEMY TO HOST A WIDE VARIETY OF SPORTS CAMPS FOR AGES 4-14, WITH THE MAJORITY OF CAMPS AVAILABLE FOR 7-12 YEAR OLDS. OFFERINGS INCLUDE BASKETBALL, BASEBALL, SOCCER, TENNIS, LACROSSE, CHEERLEADING, AND MORE! VISIT SKYHAWKS.COM AND USE ZIP CODE 97070 TO SEE OFFERINGS LOCATED IN WILSONVILLE MEMORIAL PARK.

REGISTER AT SKYHAWKS.COM



CHESS WIZARDS

\$375 FULL DAY (9 AM-3 PM) | \$253 HALF DAY (9 AM -12 PM OR 12-3 PM)

TAUCHMAN HOUSE

JOIN CHESS WIZARDS THIS SUMMER FOR TONS OF CHALLENGING CHESS LESSONS, EXCITING GAMES, AND COOL PRIZES. KIDS WILL IMPROVE CHESS SKILLS, MEET NEW FRIENDS, AND WORK OUT THEIR MOST POWERFUL MUSCLE - THE BRAIN! OUR CAMPS INCLUDE FUN TEAM CHESS GAMES (LIKE CORNER CHESS), RECESS TIME (OF COURSE), SNACKS, TOURNAMENTS, AND PUZZLES. EACH CAMPER RECEIVES A T-SHIRT, TROPHY, AND PUZZLE FOLDER. FULL DAY KIDS SHOULD BRING A LUNCH. FOR AGES 6-12.

REGISTER AT WILSONVILLEPARKSANDREC.COM



YMCA CAMPS

\$370 FULL DAY (8:30 AM-2:30 PM) AGES 6-13

MEMORIAL PARK, TAUCHMAN HOUSE, VILLEBOIS

THE YMCA IS COMING TO WILSONVILLE WITH A WIDE VARIETY OF SUMMER CAMP OPTIONS THAT ARE SURE TO KEEP YOUR 6-13 YEAR OLD ENTERTAINED. YMCA SPECIALTY CAMPS PHILOSOPHY IS TO USE CAMPS AS A TOOL TO DEVELOP EACH PARTICIPANT PHYSICALLY AND MENTALLY. EMPHASIS IS ON TEACHING THE VALUES OF GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP, TEAMWORK, GOAL SETTING AND SKILL DEVELOPMENT IN A FUN, ESTEEM-PROMOTING ATMOSPHERE. BRING A SNACK, LUNCH (FULL DAY CAMPS) AND WATER.

REGISTER AT WILSONVILLEPARKSANDREC.COM



STARS CAMP

NO CHARGE- MONDAY-WEDNESDAY JUNE 19-21 (9AM-3PM) AGES 7-11

MEMORIAL PARK RIVER SHELTER

STARS CAMP OFFERS EDUCATIONAL LESSONS, SPORTS, GROUP ACTIVITIES, GAMES, CRAFTS AND MORE! THIS CAMP IS INTENDED FOR THOSE ON THE FREE OR REDUCED LUNCH PROGRAM, AND IS RUN BY LOCAL WILSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND OVERSEEN BY PARKS AND RECREATION STAFF. THIS YEAR'S STARS CAMP WILL TAKE PLACE MONDAY, JUNE 19 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21 FROM 9 AM-3 PM DAILY AT THE MEMORIAL PARK RIVER SHELTER. PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.

REGISTER AT WILSONVILLEPARKSANDREC.COM



COYLE OUTSIDE ADVENTURE CAMPS

\$325-\$418 FULL DAY (9 AM-2:30 PM OR 9 AM-4 PM) AGES VARY

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DOES YOUR CHILD THRIVE IN AN OUTDOOR ENVIRONMENT WHERE THEY CAN GET THEIR HANDS DIRTY AND EXPERIENCE NATURE FIRST HAND? IF SO, CONSIDER A COYLE OUTSIDE ADVENTURE CAMP THIS SUMMER! FROM WILDERNESS SURVIVAL TO NINJA WARRIOR PARKOUR, COYLE OUTSIDE CAMPS ARE SURE TO PLEASE!

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SOCCER SHOTS SOCCER CAMP

\$199 TUESDAY- FRIDAY JULY 18-21 (9 AM-12 PM) AGES 4-7

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HELP YOUR CHILD STAY ACTIVE THIS SUMMER BY JOINING SOCCER SHOTS FOR A SUMMER CAMP! CHILDREN WILL DEVELOP THEIR SOCCER SKILLS, CHARACTER AND CREATIVITY WHILE HAVING FUN AND BEING ACTIVE. OUR CAMPS ALWAYS FEATURE A LOW COACH-TO-PLAYER RATIO, PROFESSIONAL STAFF, AND AN AGE-APPROPRIATE CURRICULUM. EACH DAY OF CAMP, COACHES WILL FOCUS ON INDIVIDUAL SOCCER DEVELOPMENT, TEAM BUILDING, CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT, AND COORDINATION/BALANCE/AGILITY DEVELOPMENT. WE TEACH ADVANCED SOCCER SKILLS THROUGH FUN FITNESS ACTIVITIES, ALL THE WHILE KEEPING OUR POSITIVE AND NON-COMPETITIVE ATTITUDE.

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WILSONVILLE
PARKS & RECREATION

All Ages

READING LOG

Read or listen to books. Record each day that you read 20 minutes or more. Remember, just one spot per day!

For complete summer reading information please visit:

WILSONVILLELIBRARY.ORG/SRP



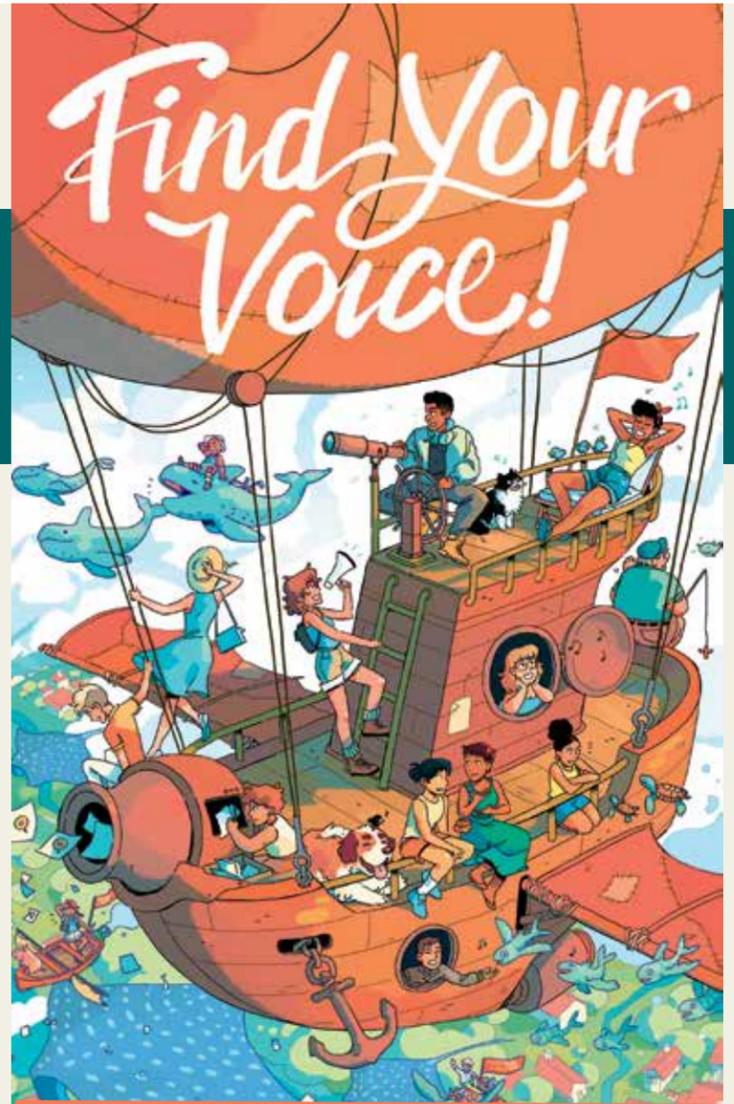
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RETURN YOUR LOG FOR PRIZES!

JUNE - AUGUST



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Program Kid Teen Adult

School _____ (if applicable)

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Para todas las edades

REGISTRO DE LECTURAS

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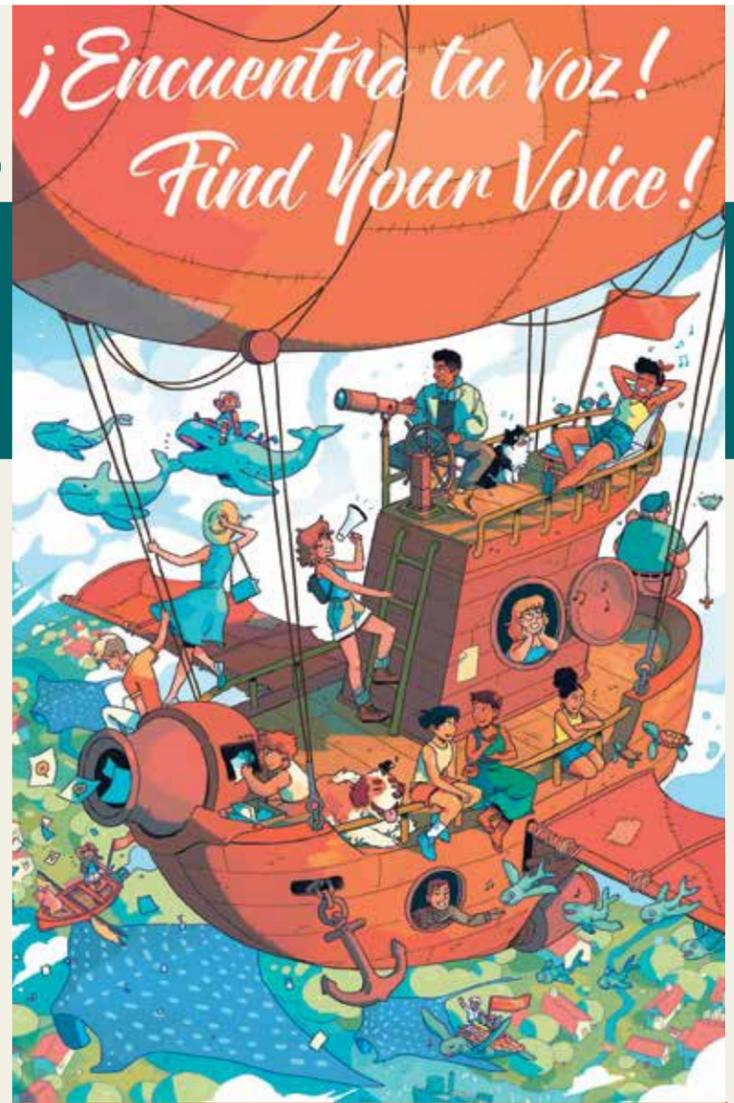
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¡DEVUELVE TU REGISTRO PARA RECIBIR PREMIOS!

JUNIO - AGOSTO



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Programa niño adolescente adulto

Escuela _____ (si es aplicable)

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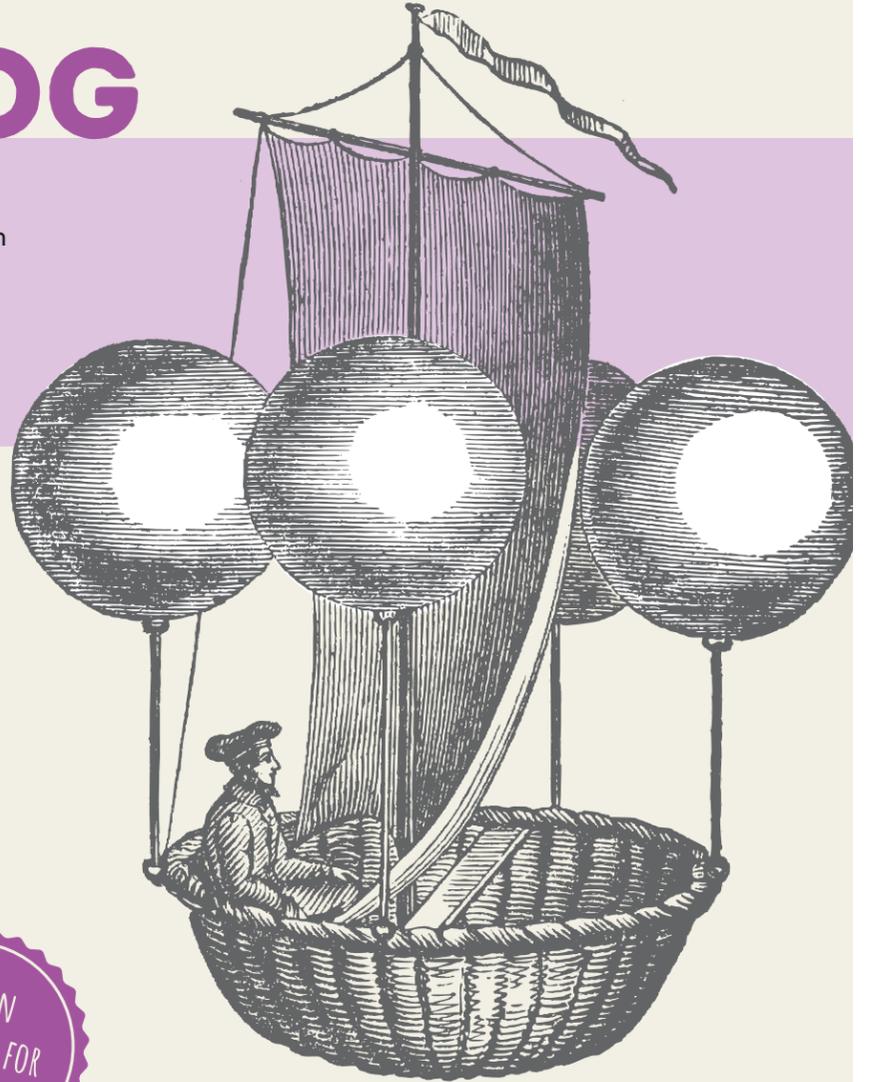
All Ages

SCIENCE LOG

Try 10 science explorations this summer. Visit our website for ideas and handouts or ask a librarian for fun ideas. Mark off each science exploration with a sticker or pen, etc.

FOR COMPLETE SUMMER READING INFORMATION PLEASE VISIT:

WILSONVILLELIBRARY.ORG/SRP



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JUNE-AUGUST



Name _____ Age _____

Phone _____

Program Kid Teen Adult

School _____ (if applicable)

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Para todas las edades

REGISTRO DE CIENCIAS

Intenta realizar 10 exploraciones científicas este verano. Visita nuestro sitio web para obtener ideas y folletos, o pregúntale a un bibliotecario a cerca de ideas divertidas. Marca cada exploración científica con una pegatina o con bolígrafo.

PARA VER INFORMACIÓN MÁS COMPLETA SOBRE EL PROGRAMA DE LECTURA DE VERANO, VISITA:

WILSONVILLELIBRARY.ORG/SRP



¡DEVUELVE TU REGISTRO PARA RECIBIR PREMIOS!

JUNIO - AGOSTO



Nombre _____ Edad _____

Teléfono _____

Programa niño adolescente adulto

Escuela _____ (si es aplicable)

Staff Only Library School BFM Bonus

POLICE CHIEF'S CORNER

When Headed to the Water for Summer Fun, Never Shortcut Your Safety Efforts

Summer is my favorite time of year. With welcome sunshine comes fun-in-the-sun activities on the water. Having the Willamette River flow through our city is one of the many great things about Wilsonville.

Recreating on the water is near and dear to me. For many years I worked as a water rescue specialist. From experience, I know drowning is a preventable tragedy. Often by the time you realize you're in trouble, it's already too late; some basic safety practices can prevent that.

I encourage you to take every precaution to make water activities — including boating, swimming, floating, paddle boarding and fishing — fun and safe experiences. Most importantly, wear your personal flotation device (PFD).

I used to commonly hear "I'm a good swimmer" from those who didn't want to wear a PFD. Even good swimmers can be overcome — quickly — by injury, cold, exhaustion, and fear. The best practice is to wear your PFD, and to understand how to properly fit PFDs on you and on children in your care.

Also, be mindful that the water is colder than you may think. Even in late spring, temperatures are bone-chilling. Underestimating river swiftness and temperature has led to several tragic drownings on county waterways.

The National Institute of Health also recommends the following water safety tips:



Before serving Wilsonville, Chief Rob Wurpes (right) was a Clackamas County water rescue officer.

- Learn CPR.
 - Never swim alone.
 - Don't dive into water unless you know its depth.
 - Know your limits — don't over-exert yourself.
 - Avoid alcohol when participating in water activities and/or while supervising children. The risk is high and the consequences can be lethal.
 - Do not leave children unattended around water. This includes wading pools and bathtubs.
 - Provide children with swim lessons.
- If attempting to rescue another swimmer in distress, understand the danger. Trained rescuers teach and use a protocol called "Talk, Reach, Throw, Row":

1. **TALK.** Call 911 — then see if you can coach the distressed swimmer to the shore or to a boat.
 2. **REACH.** Next, try to reach them by extending a pole, branch, or inflatable boat. Do not allow them to grab hold of your body, as they may try to pull you in.
 3. **THROW.** Throw a life jacket, life ring, rope or any other object that will help them stay afloat.
 4. **ROW.** If possible, use a boat to reach the person.
- Before you head to the water, your preparation should include the following water safety activities:

- Check river conditions before going out on Clackamas County rivers. If it seems like the water may be too treacherous, it's wise to wait until waters have receded and warmed.
 - Know the water environment and its potential hazards — such as deep and shallow areas, currents, depth changes, obstructions and entry and exit points. If you aren't sure you're swimming in a safe place, DON'T SWIM.
 - If you operate a power boat, get your required Boater Education Card.
 - Provide one wearable PFD for each person on your boat; make sure anyone under the age of 12 wears it at all times. Coast Guard rules require everyone to have a PFD on a Paddleboard, too.
- Never shortcut safety, and have a wonderful summer enjoying the water!

Police Chief Robert Wurpes

Follow These TVF&R Tips to Minimize Risk of Window Falls

Windows are one of the top five hidden hazards in the home. Each year falls from windows account for about eight deaths and more than 3,300 injuries to young children in the United States, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue crews want to prevent any devastating window falls from occurring. Window screens are not strong enough to keep a child from falling out of a window. They are designed to keep bugs out, not kids in.

Because children frequently land on their heads, many require hospitalization for fall injuries and may have permanent disabilities. In Oregon, a majority of falls occur between May and September but can happen anytime windows are open.

The encouraging news is that simple steps can help prevent injuries. As a partner in the Stop at 4 Inches Campaign to Prevent Window Falls, TVF&R urges parents and families to continue their commitment to window safety.

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

- Keep windows closed and locked when not in use.
- Keep furniture and anything a child can climb on away from windows.
- Do not open windows more than 4 inches and install window stops. Window stops prevent win-



To prevent falls, TVF&R recommends installing stops, and keeping windows closed/locked when not in use.

dows from opening wide enough to allow a child to tumble out.

- Window stops should be easily removed by an adult in the event of a fire or other emergency, as windows serve as a secondary means of escape.
- For a double-hung window, open the top portion near the ceiling for ventilation while keeping the bottom portion closed.
- Actively watch children near windows — no device can replace adult supervision. Encourage children to keep a safe distance away from windows.
- Ask about window safety when your child visits other homes.

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

Business License Renewals, Fees Due to City By June 30

City Code requires all businesses located in or working in the city limits to obtain a business license, including home-based businesses and door-to-door solicitation permits.

The City's business license renewal period occurs each June; business licenses expire annually on June 30. To expedite renewals, the City mailed out business license renewal forms in mid-May. If you have not received yours, please contact the business license department.

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

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

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

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

Online renewal now available

The City now provides businesses the opportunity to renew their license online, through the City's new payment portal.

Visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/online-portal. Pre-registration is required for new users.

To link an existing account to a business, please contact 503-570-1518 or licenses@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Survey: Inform the Boeckman Creek Interceptor and Trail Project

The City is in the preliminary information-gathering phase to inform the Boeckman Creek Interceptor and Trail Design project (an "interceptor" is a large sewer pipe that is critical in collecting and moving sewage from small sewer pipes to the City's Wastewater Treatment Plant).

Survey: Interceptor & Trail Project
 Online through June
LetsTalkWilsonville.com

This long-planned project increases the City's sewer capacity to support future Frog Pond East and South neighborhood development and adds a regional trail link that connects Boeckman Road to Memorial Park.

A brief survey has been posted at "Let's Talk, Wilsonville!" to gather information for project managers to consider before the design phase of the project begins. We invite neighbors and other residents to spend a few minutes sharing their thoughts; complete the survey at LetsTalkWilsonville.com/interceptor-and-trail



Wear Orange on National Gun Violence Awareness Day, June 2, 2023, and share your #wearorange photo on social media.

wearorange.org

City Council Adopts Overnight Camping Code Revisions, Rules

A months-long project to bring the City’s overnight camping code in compliance with new State laws is now complete.

The City Council adopted Ordinance 879, which revises City Code to provide compassionate protections for people experiencing homelessness before July 1, 2023, as mandated by the State of Oregon.

The new laws prohibit an outright ban of overnight camping, but do allow cities to place reasonable time, place and manner restrictions on camping. The project to revise the Code and to develop these guidelines was led by City Attorney Amanda Guile-Hinman, and informed by vast input from the City Council, concerned community members, social service agencies, law enforcement, and people experiencing homelessness. Resolution 3058, adopted May 15, articulates the time, place and manner guidelines to be in effect on July 1.

City staff is now working upon an implementation plan that ensures the cleanliness of the site, prioritizes public safety, and identifies social services within Clackamas County that provide longer-term solutions for the small number of Wilsonville residents experiencing homelessness.

Upon implementation on July 1, camping is only to be allowed at the designated location at City Hall between 9 pm and 7 am. The area includes sanitary facilities and posted guidelines for campers that include the prohibition of open flames, drugs, alcohol and other hazards.

To review the adopted ordinances, staff reports, work sessions and other information that has informed this project, visit bit.ly/3XkdV57



In compliance with new Oregon law, the City has designated locations near City Hall where vehicle camping (yellow) and tent camping (solid orange) are permitted for temporary shelter between 9 pm-7 am.



At the designated tent camping area on Courtside Dr., just north of City Hall, a vegetative screen has been planted to provide a visual barrier between SW Town Center Loop E. and the location where tent camping for survival is allowed.



Mayor Julie Fitzgerald delivered the annual State of the City address at an April meeting of the City Council.

Mayor Delivers State of the City, Discloses 2023-25 Council Goals

During her annual State of the City address in April, Mayor Julie Fitzgerald shared a progress report of recently completed projects and discussed some of the biggest challenges facing the City.

Fitzgerald articulated the City Council’s values and disclosed the broad two-year goals established by the Council in February. They are:

- Improve emergency preparedness and public safety
- Actively protect and preserve our environment
- Attract high-quality industry and support economic opportunity
- Increase housing opportunity, eliminate homelessness
- Expand Wilsonville’s parks and facilities
- Enhance communications and engagement
- Protect liveability by advancing legislative priorities

Watch the address at ci.wilsonville.or.us/citycouncil/page/2023-state-city

Four Non-Profits Receive Community Cultural Events & Programs Grants

Community Cultural Events and Programs (CCEP) grant allocations recommended by the City’s Arts, Culture & Heritage Commission were approved by the City Council.

The CCEP Grant supports local non-profits in the development of projects, programs, and/or events that promote arts, culture, history and heritage in Wilsonville. Awards were granted to four local non-profits:

- **Charbonneau Arts Association**, \$2,080 for the purchase additional materials for expanded student art gallery space during Charbonneau Festival of the Arts;
- **Oregon Old Time Fiddlers’ Association District 7**, \$9,000 to host fiddle contest and community jam session performances and events;
- **Wilsonville Public Library Foundation**, \$7,416 for a StoryWalk consisting of signs that hold pages of children’s books, which can be rotated throughout the year, and;
- **Wilsonville Rotary Foundation**, \$6,500 for the Wilsonville Rotary Summer Concert series.

For additional information, contact Erika Valentine, Arts & Culture Program Coordinator, at 503-570-1629 or EValentine@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Opportunity Grants Allocated

Additionally, the Parks & Recreation Advisory Board has allocated Community Opportunity Grants to three local programs to support upcoming events:

- **Austin Barnes**, \$2,095 for Skate Jam 2023, a free skate event at the Memorial Park skatepark on Aug. 12. The 1 pm event includes giveaways.
- **Wilsonville Little League**, \$5,059 to support the Oregon Little League State Majors Tournament at Memorial Park, starting July 14;
- **Wilsonville Wildcat Fastpitch Softball**, \$7,636 in program support.

City grant programs provide up to \$50,000 in community support each year. Organizations interested in applying can visit WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/Grants for criteria, application deadlines and additional information.

Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

| City Council | Action | What it Means |
|----------------|---|--|
| May 1 | The City Council, on first reading, adopted revisions to the City Code that pertains to overnight camping in tents and/or vehicles in Wilsonville. | This action brings the City in compliance with State and Federal laws requiring that Oregon cities provide compassionate protections for people experiencing homelessness by July 1, 2023. |
| May 1 | The Council approved the Arts, Culture & Heritage Commission’s Community Cultural Events and Programs Grant (formerly Community Tourism Grant) allocations. | The grants provide \$25,000 in funding to four community organizations to support arts and culture programs and events. |
| May 1 | The Council approved an intergovernmental agreement (IGA) with Clackamas County | The agreement transfers portions of two roadways in Frog Pond West to local jurisdiction and provides \$45,000 to the City for road improvements. |
| May 1, Apr. 17 | The Council adopted a recommendation of the City’s Planning Commission to integrate transportation projects from the Frog Pond East and South Master Plan into the City’s Transportation System Plan (TSP). | The action makes these future improvements eligible for consideration as funds become available. |
| May 1, Apr. 17 | The Council approved an application to change a residential street name in the Frog Pond West neighborhood | This application was initiated by a resident to rename SW Columbine Ave. as SW Ponderosa Ave. in accordance with street renaming policy. |
| Apr. 17 | The Council authorized the acquisition of several properties and property interests to facilitate the Boeckman Road Corridor Improvement Program. | This suite of five projects addresses safety concerns associated with the Boeckman “Dip,” restores Boeckman Creek and completes additional improvements. |
| Apr. 17 | The Council approved an amendment to ground lease agreement with the Willamette Water Supply System Commission. | The action clarifies language pertaining to the lease security deposit. |

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Saturday, June 17
Noon – 3 pm
Town Center Park

A free event presented by the City of Wilsonville’s Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee with funds generously provided by local community partners.



Design Approved for 2.9-Acre Frog Pond Neighborhood Park

The design of a 2.9-acre park to be built adjacent to the future primary school in Frog Pond West is now complete.

The City of Wilsonville, in collaboration with the design team at Mayer / Reed, developed a plan informed by a community survey at LetsTalkWilsonville.com.

The park includes a large covered picnic shelter, lawn, a young kids' (2-5 yo) play area and about .6 miles of hard surface trail. A soft surface wetland path and adult fitness amenities are also included in the design.

A Request for Proposals is in progress to identify a construction partner. The park's timeline for construction is still to be determined. The ground breaking for the primary school is expected to take place this month. Learn more at LetsTalkWilsonville.com.

Historical Society Seeks New Images of Old Wilsonville

Throughout May, visitors to Wilsonville Library were treated to a display of several historic images and artifacts provided by the Wilsonville Boones Ferry Historical Society.

The Historical Society recently digitized and enlarged several archived photographs with funds from a Metro Community Enhancement Grant. The grant funding is also allowing the group to scan additional historical photos and add them to their collection for posterity.

Community members with local historically interesting or significant local photos are encouraged to contact the Historical Society. Photos can be donated or scanned and returned.

The Historical Society is also seeking the community's help to more accurately annotate existing photos in their collection by updating missing or incorrect information, including dates, locations, identities, and stories behind the photos.

The Wilsonville Boones Ferry Historical Society



Throughout May, Library visitors could view a Historical Society exhibit that included artifacts and images that help tell the story of Wilsonville.

meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the Wilsonville Library, from 1 to 3 pm.

To learn more, e-mail Wilsonvillehistory@gmail.com.

Briefs

State Representative Janelle Bynum to Deliver OIT Keynote Address

When Oregon Institute of Technology holds its 37th annual commencement ceremony before 700 students, family members, faculty, and friends at the Portland-Metro campus on June 18, Oregon State Representative Janelle Bynum will deliver the keynote address.



Bynum is serving her fourth term as the Oregon State Representative for House District 39 (Happy Valley and North Clackamas). She serves as chairwoman of the House Committee on Small Business/ Economic Development and co-chair of the Joint Committee on Semiconductors. She is also a senior member of the House Judiciary Committee.

For more information about Oregon Tech's commencement ceremonies, visit oit.edu/registrar/graduate/commencement

Federal Program Provides Reduced-Cost Broadband Internet Service

Internet service provider Zply Fiber is a participant in a federal program that helps qualified individuals and families reduce the cost of broadband internet service.

The Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP), operated by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), reduces broadband internet costs by up to \$30 per month for eligible customers. A household may qualify based on income, or if enrolled in LifeLine, or eligible government assistance programs.

Prerequisites for ACP assistance may include:

- A household income that does not exceed 200% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines.
- Enrollment in an assistance program, such as SNAP, Medicaid, SSI, WIC, Lifeline or public housing.
- Approved to receive free or reduced lunch.
- Receipt of a Federal Pell Grant in the last year.

Once a resident successfully completes ACP approval process, a discount credit can be applied to their monthly internet service bill. This credit is awarded monthly as long as the applicant remains eligible and the federal government continues to provide funding.

ACP is just one of the community programs that Zply Fiber provides. Learn more by visiting ziplifyfiber.com/internet/community-discounts.

Westside Wetland to Be Restored by Metro

Metro is undertaking a wetland restoration project at a portion of Coffee Lake Creek Wetlands located just east of Villebois.

Scheduled work includes reducing invasive species, planting native wetland plants and changing the course of Coffee Lake Creek to increase biodiversity and improve water quality.

The restoration will take at least five years, and include detailed engineering, careful earth moving, weed control using mowing, herbicides and removal by hand, and intensive planting and maintenance. Work is to occur weekdays during daylight hours.

For more information, contact, Andrea Berkley, Natural Resource Scientist, at andrea.berkley@oregon-metro.gov.

MOVIES IN THE PARK

HOSTED BY WILSONVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION AND SPONSORED BY WILSONVILLE SUBARU, MOVIES IN THE PARK TAKE PLACE ON FRIDAY NIGHTS AT DUSK. BRING YOUR OWN BLANKET OR LAWN CHAIR AND SNACKS AND JOIN US FOR A MOVIE UNDER THE STARS! MOVIES ARE FREE AND NO REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.

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AUGUST 25:
STRANGE WORLD
RIVER SHELTER

Celebrate the Outdoors at City's Third Juneteenth Celebration

The City's third annual Juneteenth Celebration takes place on Saturday, June 17, at Town Center Park (29600 SW Park Pl.) from noon-3 pm.

The free event brings people of all races, nationalities and religions together to celebrate our shared humanity and acknowledge history that continues to influence society today.

The theme of this year's event is nature. The keynote address is to be delivered by Pamela Slaughter, Executive Director of PDX People of Color Outdoors.

This year's free celebration features music from DJ Bryson Wallace, food from Miss'ipi Chef Catering (in limited supply), activities, information booths, a scavenger hunt, giveaways and more.

SMART is providing free shuttle service to the event from the City Hall parking lot.

Developed and hosted by the City of Wilsonville's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Committee,



the event is made possible by a generous donation from Squire Coca-Cola, the presenting sponsor. Additional financial support has been provided by Oregon Institute of Technology (OIT) and the Hilton Garden Inn.



The Juneteenth Celebration's keynote speaker Pamela Slaughter of PDX People of Color Outdoors.

Juneteenth is believed to be the nation's oldest nationally-celebrated commemoration of the ending of slavery. In 1866, Texans celebrated the first anniversary of the day word arrived in Galveston on June 19, 1865, that slavery had been abolished. The anniversary is marked by community celebrations throughout the United States.

For more information the City's Juneteenth Celebration, contact Zoe Mombert, Assistant to the City Manager, mombert@ci.wilsonville.or.us, or visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/calendar.

Annual Boy Scout Plant Sale Returns to Wilsonville June 17

Wilsonville Scouts BSA Troop 194/5194 is hosting its Annual Plant Sale on Saturday, June 17.

The sale takes place from 9:30 am to 2 pm in the grassy area near the parking lot of the Wilsonville Community Center, 7965 SW Wilsonville Rd.

For more than 35 years, the Annual Plant Sale has been one of the Scouts' biggest fundraisers. Proceeds support scouting in Wilsonville



to ensure every scout has an opportunity to attend summer camp, an integral step to reaching the elusive Eagle Scout rank.

Plant sale offerings include trees and scrubs of all sizes and varieties, flats of flowers, hanging baskets, succulents and more.

For more information, contact sale organizer Lisa Krecklow at lkrecklow@gmail.com or find Troop 194 Wilsonville Scouts on Facebook.

June DEI Lecture Addresses Systemic Racism in Oregon Schools

To shed light on the history and lived experiences of people in historically-marginalized segments of our population, the City of Wilsonville's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Committee has curated a free five-event lecture series.

June's event, the fourth of five scheduled lectures, takes place on Thursday, June 8, at 6:30 pm at the Wilsonville Library (Oak Room).

"Systemic Racism in Oregon Schools," is being presented by Rudyane Rivera-Lindstrom, Director of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion for the Higher Education Coordinating Commission.

Systemic racism is a topic that can often be misunderstood or cause discomfort. By defining it, we can begin to understand and move past the discomfort to change systems, and remove barriers for our students and their



2023 DEI LECTURE SERIES

families. By engaging in discussion and learning, we can better understand historical context that still impacts how our education system operates today.

No pre-registration is required for this free event. The series is funded by a \$3,000 Community Opportunity Grant from the Parks & Recreation Department.

The first DEI Lecture Series concludes on July 6 with "The Language, Culture and Etiquette of Disability," presented by Ian Jaquiss of non-profit Relay Resources.

For more details on the DEI Lecture Series events, contact Zoe Mombert, 503-570-1503; mombert@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

DEI Lecture Series
Thu, Jun. 8, 6:30 pm
Wilsonville Library - Oak Room
29600 SW Park Pl.

The City's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee recognizes the following June events:

- LGBTQIA+ Pride Month
- Immigrant Heritage Month
- Juneteenth (19th)

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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City Calendar

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

| JUNE | |
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| 2 Fri | • Family Disco Dance 7 pm, Stein-Boozier Barn at Mem. Park |
| 5 Mon | • City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting |
| 6 Tue | • Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall |
| 7 Wed | • SMART Walk @ Lunch noon, Therapeutic Associates |
| 8 Thu | • DEI Lecture Series "Racism in Oregon Schools" 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library |
| 12 Mon | • DRB Panel A 6:30 pm, City Hall |
| 13 Tue | • Diversity, Equity, Inclusion Committee Mtg. 6 pm, City Hall |
| 14 Wed | • Planning Commission Meeting 6 pm, City Hall |
| 17 Sat | • Juneteenth Celebration Noon-3pm, Town Center Park |
| 19 Mon | • City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting |
| 20 Tue | • Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall |
| 21 Wed | • Arts, Culture and Heritage Commission 5 pm, Parks & Rec. Admin. Bldg. |
| 26 Mon | • DRB Panel B 6:30 pm, City Hall |
| 28 Wed | • Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library |
| JULY | |
| 3 Mon | • City Council Meeting, City Hall CANCELED |
| 4 Tue | • Independence Day City offices, SMART, Library closed • Fourth of July Laser Light Show 9 pm, Town Center Park |
| 6 Thu | • DEI Lecture Series "Language, Culture and Etiquette of Disability" 6:30 pm, CCC Wilsonville campus |
| 10 Mon | • DRB Panel A 6:30 pm, City Hall |
| 11 Tue | • Diversity, Equity, Inclusion Committee Mtg. 6 pm, City Hall |
| 12 Wed | • Planning Commission 6 pm, City Hall |
| 14 Fri | • Movies in the Park, <i>Lightyear</i> Dusk, Town Center Park |
| 17 Mon | • City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting |
| 18 Tue | • Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall |
| 19 Wed | • Arts, Culture and Heritage Commission 5 pm, Parks & Rec. Admin. Bldg. |
| 20 Thu | • Rotary Concert, Taken by the Sky 5:30 pm, Town Center Park |
| 24 Mon | • DRB Panel B 6:30 pm, City Hall |
| 27 Thu | • Rotary Concert, Johnny Limbo & Lugnuts 5:30 pm, Town Center Park |
| 28 Fri | • Movies in the Park, <i>Vivo</i> Dusk, Edelweiss Park (Villebois) |
| 29 Sat | • Korean War Interpretive Ctr. Grand Opening 10 am, Town Center Park |

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