



Listening & Learning

In mid-August, a few motivated Wilsonville residents hosted their second Real Action Community Event (R.A.C.E), to engage their neighbors in conversation about social justice.

The program featured several speakers, who each shared personal experiences of oppression and encouraged those in attendance to have an open mind, to speak up against racism and to advocate for people of color in the fight for equity.

Tre Hester, a Villebois resident and co-organizer, says the events were inspired by insensitive Facebook posts he read in the aftermath of George Floyd's death at the hands of police. Hester asked (in local Facebook groups) who was willing to engage in real conversation, and the response was positive.

"There are race issues, and they aren't going to go away unless we start talking about them and addressing them head on," Hester said. "We wanted to start the process of building our community."



During a recent community listening session at Montague Park in Villebois, featured speaker Anthony Blake (right) shares his story about being motivated by his children to attend protests and become an advocate for social justice.

Apply to Join Citizens Academy, a Free Program That Provides an Inside Look at City Operations



The City is accepting applications from residents interested in joining the 2021 Wilsonville Citizens Academy.

The annual program is a good fit for any Wilsonville resident who seeks to be more active in civic affairs. The curriculum includes presentations from City staff and other information to prepare participants for future service with City boards or non-profit agencies.

"The work of the City is much broader and more complex than many people realize," said City Council

President Kristin Akervall, a 2015 graduate. "Joining the Citizens Academy was enlightening, and helped me arrive at the exciting conclusion that it is possible to make an impact in local government.

"If you're interested in learning how to advocate for programs and services that are important to you, you'll benefit."

Any resident over the age of 16 may apply to participate in this free program, which is capped at 25 participants.

Meetings are typically held on the fourth Thursday of each month, 6-8:30 pm, between January and June of 2021 (the March meeting is earlier to avoid spring break). The City is prepared to hold the program virtually, via Zoom meeting, should COVID-19 safety precautions remain necessary.

The Citizens Academy is designed to increase public engagement by offering more in-depth knowledge about City departments and services than one can obtain by reading the Boones Ferry Messenger or relying on word of mouth.

Participants collaborate with other civic-minded community members, meet with elected officials and can participate in optional day trips to the State Capitol and the Coffee Creek Correctional

Facility. The educational program also helps attendees delineate between responsibilities of City staff and elected officials and learn about public meeting requirements.

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—City Council President Kristin Akervall

please contact Zoe Monahan at monahan@ci.wilsonville.or.us or 503-570-1503.

2021 Citizens Academy Application Deadline
Sat, Oct. 31
ci.wilsonville.or.us/academy

Applications may be submitted until Oct. 31. The online application is available in English and Spanish at ci.wilsonville.or.us/academy.

To learn more,

please contact Zoe Monahan at monahan@ci.wilsonville.or.us or 503-570-1503.

Good Transportation Infrastructure Provides Something for *Everyone* in Wilsonville

Mayor's Message

In Wilsonville, elected officials and City staff take pride in providing programs and infrastructure to support healthy living and active lifestyles.

To do this right, I believe we must always be considering the perspective of every Wilsonville resident, regardless of age, race, income, sexual orientation, life stage or ability. For the last 15 years, I've proceeded with the mindset that every member of our community is worthy of our investment.



Consider the I-5 Pedestrian Bridge and Gateway Plaza. If this project doesn't feel vital to you, consider commuters coming to/from the Wilsonville Transit Center. This bridge would reduce travel by nearly a mile for some travelers, and keep cyclists from having to commute through Wilsonville Road on/off ramp lanes. For those who don't own vehicles, those benefits are considerable.

The bridge provides a safe, more direct crossing from the City's largest residential area to the Library and Town Center retail establishments. In a society over-dependent on automobiles, effective planners are imagining better ways to connect parks, trails and paths to provide safe alternatives that keep cars off roads.

The adopted Wilsonville Town Center Plan looks several decades ahead, recognizing that multi-modal travel options are essential for safety, equity, active living and to incentivize alternatives to driving. This

bridge and the adjacent gateway to Town Center do that, providing access to a re-imagined multi-use district for people to live, work, shop and play.

The plaza begins the envisioned "Emerald Chain," a multi-use pathway through Town Center that connects Town Center Park, Memorial Park and future amenities for recreational walkers, runners and cyclists. The project demonstrates effective placemaking and yields an iconic bridge in the heart of Wilsonville.

We appreciate the community stakeholders who provided feedback at LetsTalkWilsonville.com and participated in the virtual open house events to inform the preferred design, which should be available for review this fall.

The current design of the I-5 Pedestrian Bridge is being funded by a \$1.55 million Metro grant. To fund the project, the City must procure grant funding for active transportation projects from state and regional agencies and use transportation development charges not applicable to highway projects.

It is worth noting that this project does NOT compete with the Boone Bridge improvements on I-5, which remain a high priority, and are reliant on an estimated \$250-\$400 million in State and Federal Highway Funding to complete. We continue to work with the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) and local State representatives to advocate for legislation to advance this much-needed State project. To help, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/I-5BooneBridge and find out how to contact your representatives.

The City continues to invest in our transportation infrastructure in a number of other ways to ensure that all residents and visitors have safe and efficient options. These include:

- The growth of SMART Transit, including the successful implementation of battery-electric buses and new upgrades to add Wi-Fi on City buses.
- Investment in trail systems, including the Ice Age Tonquin Trail and the I-5 Undercrossing Trail.
- More than \$36 million in roadway improvements through nine completed projects in the past five years, with an additional \$48 million investment allocated to six upcoming projects.
- Pursuit of the French Prairie Bridge to connect the Portland metro area to the north Willamette Valley and provide more resilient emergency response.
- ADA improvements to reconstructed roadways.
- The completion of dedicated bikeways and other projects identified in the Bike & Ped Connectivity Plan.

When we invest wisely and significantly in all modes of transportation infrastructure, we are working on behalf of every Wilsonville resident.

Tim Knapp, Mayor

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Community Opportunity Grant Program Funds Wide Array of Local Programs



Local choir I-5 Connection is among the most recent recipients of the City's Community Opportunity Grant program. A new funding cycle is now open.

Wilsonville Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for the Community Opportunity Grant program through Friday, Sept. 25.

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 annually. The fall grant review date is not yet scheduled.

During the most recent funding cycle, last fall, grants were awarded in support of Charbonneau Arts Association and I-5 Connection. Spring awards were bypassed because of the onset of COVID-19.

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.

Shred It! Dispose of Sensitive Paper Documents on Sept. 26



To meet community need, the City is partnering with Shred-it to provide a secure way for residents to dispose of sensitive documents.

On Saturday, Sept. 26, residents can bring paper materials for shredding in the City Hall parking lot, 9 am-2 pm.

Shred-it has "contactless" protocols in place to prevent the transmission of COVID-19. Residents are invited to drive up and unload paper items only into

large recycling bins. Each bin is rolled to the nearby truck when full, so that contents may be immediately shredded.

There is no charge for this shredding event. The City is collecting toiletry items for Wilsonville

Paper Shredding Event
Sat, Sept. 26, 9 am-2 pm
City Hall Parking Lot
29799 SW Town Ctr. Loop E.

Community Sharing, and is asking participants to consider a donation of wrapped toilet paper or other new, packaged toiletries for the benefit of our neighbors experiencing need.

This summer, the City has received phone calls from residents seeking to shred sensitive documents. The pandemic prevented Wilsonville middle school students from teaming up with Academy Mortgage to host the spring shredding event. This one-time City-hosted event is intended to bridge the gap until this popular community event returns.

Arts, Culture and Heritage Strategy Being Readied for Public Review

A 50-member Arts, Culture and Heritage Strategy (ACHS) Task Force is meeting virtually this summer to advance the City's strategy.

The group was scheduled to review draft findings and recommendations, which are forming the basis of the ACHS, at a late August meeting. The agenda also included review of several recent public surveys, including a Cultural Vision Survey, Cultural Assets Inventory Survey and Municipal Survey of 15 Cities Operating Arts, Culture and Heritage programs and facilities.

The draft findings and recommendations were scheduled for a public review period in late August, with comments to be considered for potential incorporation into the Draft ACHS.

On or about Sept. 11, the Draft ACHS is being released for public review and comment for an 11-day period ending Sept. 22. The Wilsonville City Council is scheduled to discuss Draft ACHS during 5-7 pm work session on Monday, Sept. 21.

City Council comments and public input is then to be incorporated into the Final ACHS, scheduled for adoption during the 7 pm City Council meeting on Monday, Oct. 19.

The Arts, Culture and Heritage Strategy, a City Council 2019-21 Goal, seeks to provide recommendations to the City

Council for cultivating a sustainable, long-term plan that supports community aspirations for a vibrant cultural scene in Wilsonville.

Please see ci.Wilsonville.or.us/ArtsCultureStrategy for more information.



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

Library Gears Up for Fall Season

The library remains open in a limited capacity, in accordance with public health guidance.

Visitors can pick-up of items on hold, complete new library card registration and get general assistance from librarians. We hope to add additional services soon.

Our public hours are 10 am-4 pm on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 2-8 pm on Wednesday. The building is closed Sunday and Monday.

The Library has implemented several safety measures for library users and staff. Thank you for understanding these safety protocols:

- Facial coverings are required inside the building. We can provide a disposable mask for visitors who don't have one.
- Building capacity is being limited.
- Physical distancing is required of all visitors and staff.
- All materials are quarantined for four days upon return.
- Our programs are continuing to be held virtually at this time.

During the building closure, we made some changes to our services and programs. The holds shelves have moved to the big picture window in the magazine reading area. For the safety of all, sneeze guards have been installed at the circulation and reference desks, and there are floor decals in place to help enforce physical distancing.

Our online services include additional digital options for books and learning opportunities. We have online versions of our popular programs for all ages, with many of them interactive with library users at home.

Hours, programs and services are subject to change. For the latest updates, visit WilsonvilleLibrary.org.

Book Bundles Now Available

Now available for check out: Book Bundles!

These bundles consist of 3-5 books based around a theme (for example, "For the love of dogs," "Paleo cooking," "Music Biographies"). We have bundles for kids, teens and adults. We've also bundled DVDs to capture your viewing mood ("action," "romantic comedy," "superheroes").



Visit the library during our open hours and browse our Book Bundles stacks. We ask that if you touch a bundle and decide not to check it out, please place it in the blue basket on the floor.

Don't see what you want? Ask a librarian! We are happy to put together a Book Bundle just for you.

Not sure what you're in the mood for? Try our Personal Reading Recommendation service. Fill out the form online and a librarian will get back to you with books we think you might like, based on the information you gave us. Give it a try at: WilsonvilleLibrary.org/bookrecs

Upcoming Classes and Events



Stories and Science

Live interactive videos on Thursdays at 10:30 am on Facebook, YouTube, and Zoom
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/storytime

Toddler Time

Live interactive videos on Tuesdays at 10:30 am on Facebook, YouTube, and Zoom
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/toddleretime

Baby Rhyme Time

New videos available on Fridays at 10:30 am on Facebook and YouTube
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/babytime

Teen Online Events

Live events just for teens on Zoom
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/teens

Article Club

Live discussions of articles from national publications with our reference staff on Zoom
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/articleclub

Book Club

Join local readers to discuss a wide variety of books in this lively group on Zoom
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/bookclub

Visit our website for more events:
WilsonvilleLibrary.org



Residents Applaud Mobility Improvements, Lament Housing Costs in 2020 Survey

The City’s recently-concluded biennial community survey reveals that most residents maintain a strong affinity for Wilsonville and appreciate the quality of local services and amenities.

Among 630 respondents, 95% rated Wilsonville as an ‘excellent’ or ‘good’ place to live; 91% indicated a positive quality of life. Among the 35% who indicated their opinion of Wilsonville has changed in the last 12 months, twice as many (24% > 11%) have a more favorable opinion of the city than they did a year ago.

Relative to other communities, more Wilsonville respondents endorsed the City’s core services, including drinking water (89%), sewer services (91%), storm water management (88%), street repairs (67%), and street cleaning (85%).

Additionally, 94% of respondents indicated the City is an ‘excellent’ or ‘good’ place to raise children. Satisfaction with core amenities was high: schools (90%), the library (94%), parks (94%) and paths/walking trails (87%) all exceeded the national benchmark.

In spite of the short-term constraints of COVID-19, 85% of residents rated Wilsonville’s overall economic health as ‘excellent’ or ‘good,’ exceeding the benchmark rating of 600+ communities participating in the statistically-valid National Community Survey™.

“The NCS continues to provide extraordinary ben-



While traffic remains a priority for Wilsonville residents, survey respondents gave the City improved marks for traffic flow and ease of car travel.

efit by providing important general feedback,” Mayor Tim Knapp said. “When results reveal diminished confidence in a certain area over time, we are able to set goals and allocate staff and resources to make meaningful improvements.”

Transportation System Improvements

Mobility has been among the Council’s areas of focus, and improved mobility ratings suggest recent roadway improvements constitute progress. This year, 77% of respondents positively rated the overall quality of the City’s transportation system, up from 68% in 2018. Also up: satisfaction with traffic flow on major streets (49% > 38%), ease of travel by car (70% > 57%)

and ease of travel by bicycle (77% > 67%). The number of respondents who believe improved traffic/transportation remains the City’s biggest priority to address in the next five years dropped to 31%, down from 41% in 2018.

South Metro Area Regional Transit (SMART) continues to far exceed the national benchmark: 82% rated the City’s transit services ‘excellent’ or ‘good,’

while 73% rated highly the ease of travel of public transportation in Wilsonville. These both rate in the top 10 among hundreds of communities surveyed on the topic.

“Especially as cities sharpen their focus on issues related to equity, our fare-free transit system remains the envy of many communities,” SMART Transit Director Dwight Brashear said.

Affordable Housing a Concern

Housing insecurity has emerged as a more critical area of local concern — only 50% of respondents indicated they were NOT experiencing stress from housing costs. That number — down from 59% in 2018 and 65% when the NCS was first conducted in Wilsonville in 2012 — falls below the national benchmark.

After traffic/transportation improvements, housing cost/availability was listed most frequently (16%) as the City’s biggest priority to address within five years.

“To the credit of our Council, our Community Development staff and the volunteer Equitable Housing Task Force, this concern had already been recognized as a priority, with first steps taken to address the problem,” said City Manager Bryan Cosgrove, citing the June adoption of the Equitable Housing Strategic Plan.

See the Results

Since 2012, the City has conducted the survey every two years to track resident satisfaction and identify trends over time. Reports are shared with City Council to inform future goal-setting.

The 2020 survey was mailed to 1,700 residents; with a response rate of 29%. Participating households for the geographically representative written survey were selected at random and the household member who responds was selected without bias. In addition to the residents who completed the mailed survey, the data includes responses from residents who completed an online “opt in” survey. The margin of error for all results is +/- 4%.

The complete survey is available at ci.wilsonville.or.us/CommunitySurvey.



Walk Wednesdays in September

Join Walk Smart at noon each Wednesday in September. Our weekly fitness walks begin right at 12 pm and last about 30 minutes. Walkers congregate outdoors, wear masks, and maintain distance among one another; masks and hand sanitizer can be provided.

Date	Meeting Location
Sept 2	Therapeutic Associates
Sept 9	Boones Landing Physical Therapy
Sept 16	TBD
Sept 23	SMART
Sept 30	City Hall - Citizen Academy



New Shuttle Not Just for Medical Appointments

SMART’s new Medical Shuttle, made possible by a State of Oregon grant, runs hourly from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm each weekday (except holidays). The shuttle goes from the Wilsonville Community Center to Tualatin Legacy Meridian Park Medical Plaza. The shuttle is free and offers connections to TriMet destinations. The bus can deviate from the route to do pick-ups and drop-offs if rides are pre-scheduled with our dispatch team. Call 503-682-7790.

Transporte Nuevo no Solo para Citas Médicas

El nuevo Transporte Médico de SMART, que fue posible gracias a una subvención del estado de Oregón, 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. 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.

Nosotros hablamos español
Llama al 503-682-7790

Resurfacing Work Underway to Improve Several City Roadways

The City's 2020 roadway maintenance project got underway in August. Each year, several streets are upgraded or reconstructed to maintain and develop the City's infrastructure and optimize traffic flow.

This year's project includes work on portions of the following roadways: Elligsen Rd., Day Rd., Burns Way, Main St., and Parkway Ave. The project is providing new asphalt or concrete pavement, pedestrian curb ramps, roadway striping and pedestrian signal improvements.

While existing pedestrian curb ramps within the project area are being reconstructed to meet current federal standards, pedestrian access is being maintained during construction. The City is also upgrading pedestrian signals to current federal accessibility standards.

Drivers and pedestrians may experience delays on these roadways while construction is taking place; curb ramp constructions require adjustments to signal timing to always account for presence of pedestrians while crosswalk buttons are disabled.

The Elligsen Rd. improvements began in early August. All upgrades are scheduled to be complete by the end of November. Project areas are outlined and scheduled work summarized below:

Elligsen Road: Resurfacing is taking place between Parkway Ave/Argyle Square and the eastern City limits. Construction is scheduled on weeknights to reduce impacts. Washington County is also performing street maintenance work on the portion of Elligsen Road from the City limits to 65th Avenue to the east. The City and County are working to coordinate these efforts; the duration and timing of construction may differ.

Day Road: Reconstruction is scheduled in both directions on Day Road, with the intent to repair the most deteriorated sections of roadway. One lane of traffic in each direction will be maintained at all

times. The work on Day Road will be coordinated with the Garden Acres Road construction.

Burns Way: Where Burns Way intersects with Parkway Center Drive, a section of asphalt will be replaced with concrete. Traffic is likely to be reduced to one lane for the duration of this work; Burns Way would function as a one-way street temporarily.

Main Street: Resurfacing takes place between Parkway Avenue and through the Town Center Loop intersection. Traffic likely will be reduced to one lane in each direction (no dedicated turn lanes) for the duration of this work.

Parkway Avenue: Resurfacing takes place between Memorial Drive and Main Street. Traffic is likely to be reduced to one lane and flagged through the work zone during construction.

Please visit the City's project website for additional information about this project, at ci.wilsonville.or.us/2020roadprojects

If you have questions that the website doesn't address, contact Project Manager Dominique Huffman, Civil Engineer, at 503-570-1546; huffman@ci.wilsonville.or.us.



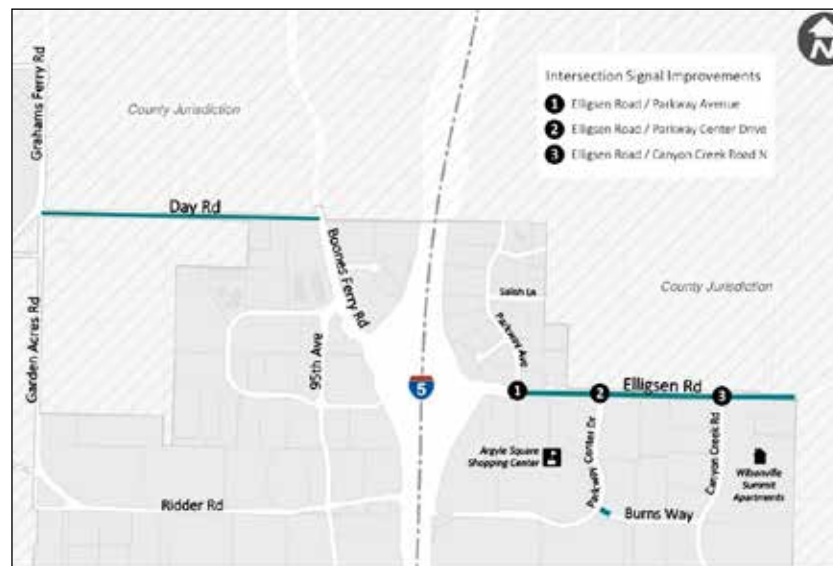
Park Etiquette: How to Best Enjoy the Park with Your Pup

Wilsonville Parks and Recreation wants you and your furry friend to enjoy the City's park system while keeping parks safe and enjoyable for all users. Please remember that dogs must be kept on leashes at all times except inside the Memorial Park Dog Park.

Many dogs can be well-behaved without a leash, but the combination of some dogs being off-leash while other dogs are on-leash can cause conflict among our canine companions. You know your dog, but a fellow community member may be afraid or suspicious of an unfamiliar dog, or too young and/or physically unable to handle an overly-friendly dog.

Dog waste bags are provided in City parks; owners are required pick up after their pet and properly dispose of the waste. Throwing away dog waste is always the selfless and sanitary choice; it keeps waste from contaminating our community's natural resources, not to mention our shoes.

For more information on Wilsonville parks, please visit WilsonvilleParksandRec.com.



Portions of Elligsen Rd. and Day Rd. are among five areas included in the City's 2020 road resurfacing plan.



WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

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

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

Memorial Park's Relocated New Dog Park Nearly Complete with New Amenities

The highly anticipated Memorial Park dog park is scheduled to open this month.

The relocated dog run, near the community garden, is replacing the dog park near the disc golf course.

Visitors can access the new park from Wilsonville Rd. via SW Kolbe Ln.

New features include restrooms, a dog washing station, shaded structures and new landscaping with



walking trails and benches.

An irrigation system was installed in the fenced-in areas to ensure the grass stays nice and green.

The small dog area and large dog area no longer share a fence; the areas have separate, double-gated entry and exit points.

The new site has been built to provide better accessibility. Features include a paved parking lot with accessible parking spots, as well as paved entry and exit points to make it easier for guests with mobility concerns.

The Parks Crew, despite several unforeseen setbacks, worked tirelessly this summer to complete this project.

We cannot wait to share this new park with our community! We hope you enjoy it as much as we do!



Upcoming Classes and Events

Soccer Shots

Ages 2-3, 4-5, 5-7
Sept. 12-Nov. 21

Times vary depending on age group
Memorial Park
Cost: \$189

Virtual Meditation Meetup

All Ages
Ongoing, Wednesdays
5:30-6 pm

Live on Facebook
Cost: No Charge

Self-Paced Haunted Park

Our traditional annual Harvest Festival can't take place this year because of event capacity limits.

Instead, we're planning a modified, self-paced attraction at a City park, hopefully for most or all of October. Stay tuned; we're still working out the details.

Activities would likely be self-paced, to limit crowds. Elements could include a scavenger hunt, virtual contest, selfie station and a pumpkin pick-up.

Check back next month or find us on Facebook (@WilsonvilleParksandRec) and Instagram (@wvparcsandrec) for more details as the event takes shape.



Visit our website for more events:

WilsonvilleParksandRec.com



What's Open?

Wilsonville parks and trails remain open, with some amenities unavailable.

Administrative Office	Open
Basketball & Volleyball Courts	Closed Until Further Notice
Community Center	Building Closed Until Further Notice; Medical Equip. Loan Program Unavailable; Home Delivered Meals and Social Services are Available.
Disc Golf Course	Open
Off-Leash Dog Park	Open
Park Shelters	Drop-In Use Only (50 Max.)
Playgrounds	Closed Until Further Notice
Memorial Park Skate Park	Open
Sport Fields	Drop-In Use Only (No Organized Practices/Games)
Summer Camps	Open
Tennis & Pickleball Courts	Open
Water Features	Closed For The Season

For a full list of City closures and cancellations, please visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/covid-19

September is Emergency Preparedness Month



Every Home Emergency Kit Should Include These Essential Items

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) encourages Americans to prepare an emergency supply kit, make a family emergency plan, and be informed about the different types of emergencies that could occur. Residents should have some basic supplies on hand in order to survive for at least three days if an emergency occurs.

Following is a list of basic items that should be included in every emergency supply kit. Individuals should consider having at least two kits, one full kit at home and smaller portable kits in their workplace, vehicle or other place they spend time.

- Water, one gallon per person per day for at least two weeks, for drinking and sanitation
- Food, at least a two-week supply of non-perishable canned/freeze-dried food
- Battery-powered or hand-crank radio and a NOAA Weather Radio with tone alert and extra batteries for both
- Flashlight and extra batteries
- First aid kit
- Whistle to signal for help
- Dust mask, to help filter contaminated air, and plastic sheeting and duct tape to shelter-in-place
- Moist towelettes, garbage bags and plastic ties for personal sanitation
- Wrench or pliers to turn-off utilities
- Can opener
- Local maps
- Extra medicine / other critical personal items
- Portable cell phone / device chargers



Enroll in Clackamas County Alert System for Emergency Updates

Clackamas County residents are encouraged to opt-in to receive critical emergency messaging via email, phone call, and text during times of disasters.

Important messages that could be relayed include notices to evacuate or shelter-in-place, shelter locations, and other critical information.

The system is programmed with landline phone numbers, both listed and unlisted from telephone company records.

Enroll in the county's PublicAlerts notification system at clackamas.us/dm/publicalerts to receive alerts by:

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

There is no fee to sign up and no fee to receive notifications.

It is recommended that each family member create an account and sign up their own devices. If you sign

up a family member's device on your account, and you acknowledge a message before it gets to the other family member's device the system may not contact their device. There is no limit to the amount of accounts per address.

If a call is picked up by an answering machine, it will leave a message and not call back. If the number is busy or there is no answer, the system will try contacting your other contact methods.

Once you have acknowledged receipt of a message on one device, the system will stop trying to contact your other devices.

By signing up, you can receive emergency notification for your home or any other address (such as a business). You will only be contacted when the associated address is affected by an emergency.

For more information, visit clackamas.us/dm/publicalerts



FEMA Website Provides Disaster Preparation Tips, Resources

Every year, National Preparedness Month provides an opportunity to focus on planning for disasters.



The 2020 theme is "Disasters Don't Wait. Make Your Plan Today."

FEMA recommends learning lifesaving skills (such as CPR and first aid), checking insurance policies and coverage for the hazards you may face, and learning how to take practical safety steps like shutting off water and gas.

Their website, ready.gov, offers preparation tips and includes the following weekly themes:

September 1-5: Make a Plan

- Talk to friends and family about how you'll communicate in a crisis.
- Make an emergency plan & practice it. Learn more at ready.gov/plan
- Consider specific needs in your household; account for dietary restrictions, medicines, pets, etc.
- Learn how to turn off utilities like natural gas in your home: ready.gov/safety-skills

September 6-12: Build, Maintain Your Kit

- Consider additional emergency supplies (hand sanitizer, masks, disinfecting wipes) to help prevent spread of COVID-19.
- Prepare kits for home, work and car; you don't know where you will be when an emergency occurs.
- Keep important documents accessible in water-proof, portable container.
- Store canned food in cool, dry place and replace expired items as needed.

September 13-19: Prepare for Disasters

- Take classes in lifesaving skills, such as CPR/AED and first aid, or in emergency response.
- Check in with neighbors to see how you can help each other out in event of an emergency.
- Check insurance coverage.

September 20-26: Youth Preparedness

- Help your kids understand how to communicate in the event of an emergency
- Encourage your teen to join, start a youth preparedness program.
- Teach kids basic financial preparedness.
- Update school records and discuss emergency contact numbers: ready.gov/make-a-plan

For more information on how to stay prepared in the event of an emergency, visit ready.gov.

Red Cross Offers Preparedness Resources

The American Red Cross works year-round to prevent and respond to emergencies. A comprehensive guide to Red Cross services in Oregon is available at RedCross.org/local/oregon.html.



Store: Visit RedCross.org/store to purchase Emergency Preparedness supplies online.

Training: The American Red Cross offers training programs that provide people with life-saving skills and knowledge in the event of an emergency. Find a Portland-area class at RedCross.org/take-a-class.

Donations: Text REDCROSS to 90999 to give \$10 to American Red Cross Disaster Relief; visit RedCross.org to make donations or find a nearby blood drive.



TEN THINGS YOU CAN DO TO PREPARE



1. Identify and secure those items in your home — bookshelves, mirrors, light fixtures — that could fall and cause serious injuries in the event of an earthquake.
2. Prepare an emergency kit (see above). Include 14 gallons of water for every member of your household — a gallon a day for two weeks.
3. Sign up to receive emergency alerts on your cell phone at publicalerts.org/signup
4. Identify the location of utility shut-offs and keep needed tools nearby.
5. Develop a family plan. Consider possible home evacuation routes, communication methods, reunification sites.
6. Build community. Talk to nearby friends and/or other neighbors to improve your resilience during a crisis.
7. Create a kit for your car that includes blankets, flares, food, water and other items that can be of assistance in a roadside emergency.
8. Set aside a small monthly budget to help you survive a financial emergency.
9. Visit RedCross.org to donate blood and sign up for classes in CPR or first aid training.
10. Locate and safely store your critical documents, including passports, social security cards, passwords, insurance policies.



The City's secure ballot drop box is open around the clock until 8 pm on Election Night. The box is located near the parking lot entrance to Wilsonville City Hall, 29799 SW Town Center Loop E.

When Supporting Candidates, Yard Signs Must Meet City Code

Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 3. As the date approaches, many residents may demonstrate support for their preferred candidates in local, State and Federal races.

While it may be tempting to put signs in your yard for every candidate you're backing, we provide this friendly reminder of Wilsonville's Sign Code.

On private property, the Code stipulates that no more than three temporary exterior signs may be



posted. Signs may be displayed for up to 60 days prior to Election Day, and must be removed upon the event's conclusion. This means signs should NOT be displayed before Sept 4.

Signs displayed in violation of the above regulations may be confiscated.

If you believe your sign has been unjustly confiscated or have additional questions, please contact Holt Cazal, Code Compliance Coordinator, 503-570-1603, cazal@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

City Council	Action	What it Means
July 20	The Council extended the local state of emergency through Sept. 11, allowing the City to continue to coordinate an effective response.	The action allows the City to redirect funding for emergency use as needed, implement mutual-aid agreements with other public agencies and otherwise adjust operations in the interest of public welfare.
July 20	The Council and the URA board approved an agreement that provides the Coffee Creek Urban Renewal District with \$500,000 on a short-term basis to fund Garden Acres Rd. improvements.	This action avoids the accumulation of loan origination fees and legal costs associated with borrowing from a financial institution at much higher costs.
July 20	The Council approved an Interfund Loan Agreement between the General Fund and the Stormwater Operating Fund that provides a \$2.5 million loan.	The loan, on a five-year payback, allows the City to advance a number of capital projects slated for the next several years.
July 20	The Council approved a resolution in support of an application to Oregon's Transportation and Growth Management (TGM) Program for grant funds.	These funds would help fund Development Code implementation in the Basalt Creek Planning Area, further preparing the area for future development.
July 6	The Council approved an intergovernmental agreement with Washington County	The action allows Wilsonville to recoup \$62,000 distributed by City Economic Development staff to County businesses impacted by COVID-19. .
July 6	The Council approved a \$3.89 million contract with Stantec Consulting Services.	Design work may begin on a project to expand the capacity and seismic resiliency of the Willamette River Water Treatment Plant.
July 6	The Council approved a \$2 million contract with Knife River Corporation Northwest to complete scheduled street repair and maintenance.	The project rehabilitates or reconstructions portions of El-ligsen Rd., Day Rd., Parkway Ave. Main St. and Burns Wy.
July 6	The Council approved a \$2.6 million contract with Scott Edwards Architecture, LLP.	Design may begin for a future facility on Boberg Rd. that would consolidate Public Works functions at this location and expand the accommodations for Wilsonville Police Department at the existing Police/Pubic Works Complex.
June 15	The Council renewed the City's grant-funding agreement with Wilsonville Community Sharing.	The City's \$53,000 grant helps fund support services — including assistance with rent, food, prescriptions and utility bills — to local individuals and families in need.
June 15	The Council approved the City's Tourism Development Strategy, which greenlights a new Five-Year Action Plan and execution of the 2020-21 Tourism Promotion & Destination Marketing Services Plan.	The action extends the City's "Explore Wilsonville" tourism promotion campaign, which has been reduced for the next year due to COVID-19 travel restrictions.
June 15	The Council adopted the terms of Ballot Measure 3-556.	This amends the City charter to limit City Councilors to no more than 12 years of service during any 20-year period.

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City Adopts Plan to Make Housing More Attainable, Affordable

In June, the Wilsonville City Council unanimously adopted the Wilsonville Equitable Housing Strategic Plan, a framework to organize the City's efforts to make Wilsonville-area housing more affordable and more attainable for more people.

The plan prioritizes five actions that the City may begin to implement in the next two years, and also includes a number of additional actions for longer term consideration.

Preliminary work toward the initial priorities has begun. Successful City grant applications have yielded more than \$500,000 in funding to support compliance with House Bill 2001 (a State law to ensure more housing choices) and to fund planning efforts in two future neighborhoods in Frog Pond.

Development of the Equitable Housing Strategic Plan included nearly a year of stakeholder outreach, market research, and input from a project task force. Review the plan at ci.wilsonville.or.us/housing

To learn more, contact Senior Planner Kimberly Rybold, 503-570-1583, rybold@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Committee Allocates Funding to Eight Community Enhancement Projects

In August, the City Council approved the allocation of nearly \$100,000 in funds to support eight Community Enhancement projects.

The City receives Community Enhancement funds from Metro, \$1 for every ton of wet waste processed in Wilsonville at Republic Services. This agreement provides up to \$80,000 each year to re-invest in Community Enhancement projects that meet criteria established by the City and Metro.

Projects listed below must be completed by applicants no later than June 30, 2022, after which a brief report must be provided to City Council to detail the work and the community benefit.

SMART Flower Baskets (\$10,236.80): these are being purchased to beautify the transit center, May-October 2021. The project includes installation and maintenance of the baskets. SMART hopes to continue this program beyond 2021.

Higher Education at Coffee Creek Prison (\$7,560): The Portland State University Foundation provides introductory college courses to 20 student inmates at Wilsonville's Coffee Creek Correctional Facility, as well as textbooks. The program provides students with college credit.

The Historical Archive Photo Database (\$16,000): This award allows the Historical Society to continue to build its archive database, research photos and digitize photos. The funding also provides new tools, such as a laptop and scanner.

Memorial Park Nature Play Playground (\$30,000): This funding provides the first nature play area in Wilsonville. The fenced area would include logs, stones and other elements that promote imaginative, creative play in a more natural play environment.

Make a Quake Emergency Preparedness Game (\$5,600): The Awesomebots Robotics Team developed the prototype during the 2019-20 school year to educate kids and families about preparedness. Funding supports graphic design services and game testing before the game enters production. Wilsonville Public Works is supporting this project.

Boeckman Creek Primary School Watershed Management (\$12,500): Students will learn about the local watershed, and fabrication of a watershed model to educate future students and City residents.

Food Compost Bins (\$9,435): About 500 free kitchen compost buckets are being made available to encourage residential composting; Republic Services now allows residents to dispose of food compost in yard debris containers.

Bee-Friendly Gardens (\$8,500): The project funds three example gardens at Memorial Park to encourage community members to replicate the gardens and build better pollinator habitat. The project includes design, materials, planting, temporary irrigation and interpretive panel.

To learn more about the Community Enhancement Program, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/bc-mce or contact Zoe Monahan, Assistant to the City Manager at 503-570-1503, monahan@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

POLICE CHIEF'S CORNER

A Month in the Life of Police Work in Wilsonville

People are often interested in hearing about what we do on a daily or nightly basis. We are a unique City department, the only one that operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week responding to calls and patrolling in our community.

To get a snapshot of what police work looks like, let's take a look at July, which tends to be one of our busier months. This year, we responded to 1,318 July calls, our most in any month this year and very close to July 2019. By comparison, during the Stay at Home order in April, we had 922 calls.



Police Chief Rob Wurpes

The most common reason people called (107 calls) was to check on suspicious circumstances, people, and vehicles. We appreciate that the community is on the lookout for things that appear out of place in their neighborhood.

Our next most common calls were:

- Theft
- Public Assists, which generally includes questions or non-criminal matters
- Welfare Checks, most typically to check in on seniors in our community
- Home and Business Alarms
- Fraud

Our traffic enforcement efforts in July resulted in 189 traffic stops. The outcome of these stops was 42 citations, 132 warnings, and 11 crime reports. There were 15 reported crashes; most were minor, and only 7 were significant enough to require a report.

As we do each month, we compiled a monthly activity report for July and submitted it to the City. Those reports are included in the materials provided to City Council, which is public record. You

can view the reports on the City's website.

To view the July report, look under Government, click the "Agendas, Minutes and Meeting Packets" link, and then click to "Download Entire Packet" for the Aug. 17 meeting. You'll find the report near the end of the 350-page PDF.

Each day's is a little different, of course, but that's a pretty good breakdown of the work we do. We remain committed to delivering safe, high quality, and equitable police services.

Robert Wurpes, Chief of Police

Let's break those 1,318 calls down:

- Calls that came in from 911 or non-emergency lines: 713
- Officer-initiated activities (examples include traffic stops, patrolling parks after hours): 496
- Follow-up activities, including work on existing cases: 109

The highest call volume takes place between 3-11 pm, when we see 41% of our calls.

On average, it took our dispatchers 56 seconds to enter an emergency call into the system. Our average response time to emergency calls anywhere in the City was 4 minutes, 10 seconds.



Here's a number not in the monthly report: One, the number of new bikes purchased by WPD officers, who pitched in on behalf of a recent bike theft victim.

Follow These TVF&R Tips to Prevent 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 have responded to four window falls in the past few months, and we want to prevent any other devastating incidents 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 windows from opening wide enough to allow a child to tumble out.
- Window stops should be easily removed by an adult in the event of a fire or other emergency, as windows serve as a secondary means of escape.
- For a double-hung window, open the top portion near the ceiling for ventilation while keeping the bottom portion closed.
- Actively watch children near windows — no device can replace adult supervision. Encourage children to keep a safe distance away from windows.
- Ask about window safety when your child visits other homes.

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

Briefs

Charbonneau's Annual Art Festival to Go Online This October

Organizers of the Charbonneau Festival of the Arts (CFA) are presenting "Art with Flair — The Virtual Exhibition," onlduring October.



The virtual gallery features artist portfolios and profiles that route visitors to websites and social media profiles to purchase items. The festival is also showcasing local student art works and special projects and hosting a virtual silent auction.

For other details of the event, including the Call to Artists for those seeking to participate, visit charbonneauarts.org.

Republic Services Recognized for Sustainability Goals

Republic Services, the City's partner in waste and recycling services, has been named among 3BL Media's annual 100 Best Corporate Citizens, recognizing outstanding environmental, social and governance transparency and performance among the 1,000 largest U.S. public companies.

Last year, the company unveiled an ambitious set of 2030 sustainability goals, which are aligned with the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals and focused on five pillars: safety, people, operations, materials management and communities. The Company was the first U.S. recycling and solid waste services provider to have its emissions reduction target approved by the Science Based Targets initiative (SBTi) as consistent with levels required to meet the goals of the Paris Agreement.



New 118-Room Hotel Closes In on Opening Day

This month, Wilsonville's newest hotel is expecting to open its doors to the public.

The Hilton Garden Inn, located at 30800 SW Parkway Ave., has 118 guest rooms. The hotel's guest amenities include a spa, indoor pool, bar and the Parkville Grille restaurant.

The hotel also features an outdoor courtyard, a sport court and a 2,000-square foot event meeting/event space available for rent.

The hotel is expected to open on Sept. 15. For more information, call 503-855-0996.

COVID-19 Novel Coronavirus Prevention Tips

<p>Wash hands often with soap and water</p>	<p>Stay at least 6 feet away from others</p>	<p>Don't touch eyes, nose or mouth with unwashed hands</p>
<p>Wear a cloth face covering when you have to leave your home</p>	<p>Avoid crowded places and social gatherings</p>	<p>If you become sick call your health care provider</p>

City Seeks Community Input to Develop Urban Forestry Plan

Wilsonville's urban forest includes all trees, both native and planted, that contribute to our seasonal beauty and livability.

Whether it is a majestic 200-year old Oregon white oak or a young flowering cherry, trees greatly contribute to our sense of place and quality of life. Trees help clean the air, conserve soil and water, reduce heating and cooling costs and bring nature close to home. If maintained, Wilsonville's urban forest is a valuable asset that will continue to add to the health of our community for generations to come.

The City is developing an Urban Forest Management Plan ("Plan") with PlanIT Geo's urban forestry consultants. This Plan is identifying an integrated approach to preserving, sustaining, diversifying, and regenerating Wilsonville's urban forest. Goals and actions

Urban Forestry Mgmt. Plan Survey & Public Meeting Throughout September
LetsTalkWilsonville.com

will be developed for urban forest management City-wide, with special focus on Charbonneau and

Town Center.

Through virtual public meetings and online surveys on "Let's Talk, Wilsonville!" the City is listening to community viewpoints. A survey is available at LetsTalkWilsonville.com to gauge public opinion on urban forestry topics. On Sept. 15, a virtual community



meeting is being held to provide an interactive forum for community stakeholders to participate directly in the planning process.

Everyone benefits from the proper care and enhancement of Wilsonville's urban forest. With the community, the City is developing a strategic plan to sustain trees, maintain public safety, establish a sustainable and resilient urban forest and strengthen and create new partnerships. A plan is expected for the City Council's consideration by Spring 2021

For more information, visit LetsTalkWilsonville.com. If you have questions or comments, contact Kerry Rappold, Natural Resources Program Manager, at 503-570-1570, rappold@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Planting Trees Lowers Water Temperatures, Helps Native Fish Flourish

The Willamette River's native fish need cool, clean water to survive summer heat.



During July and August, the temperature of the Willamette River in Wilsonville regularly exceeds 68 degrees. Salmon populations become stressed in water temperatures above 68 degrees, and suffer increased mortality rates in water that exceeds 70 degrees.

Planting trees along streams, such as Boeckman Creek, shades the water from solar heat so cooler water reaches the Willamette River. Planting also provides food and habitat for aquatic wildlife and stabilizes erodible soils.

September is a great time to plant new trees. The

City encourages property owners who live next to drainage ways and streams to help protect native fish and improve the water quality by planting trees.

Get Five Free Trees!

To promote healthy cool streams in Wilsonville, the City offers community members and local property owners up to five free native tree seedlings to plant on their property.



The City encourages plantings along streams and other water bodies to reduce stream temperature and pollutants. The trees are obtained from a local nursery.

For more information and to get a tree coupon for five trees, contact Sarah Sand, Stormwater Management Coordinator, at 503-570-1552; sand@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Clackamas County Has Resources for People Experiencing Food Insecurity

There is free food available in and near Wilsonville for people in need. For food assistance across Clackamas County, please visit: clackamas.us/coronavirus/resources#food or try the following community resources.

Oregon Food Bank's Food Finder locates affiliated pantries that are currently offering food:
oregonfoodbank.org/find-help/find-food

- **Tualatin Food Pantry** (schoolhousepantry.org) is, located on the lower level of Rolling Hills Community Church at 3550 SW Borland Rd, Tualatin. Mondays 4pm-7pm, Wednesdays 10am-1pm, Fridays 10am- 1pm
- **Wilsonville Community Sharing** (wilsonvillecommunitysharing.org) is located at 28925 SW Boberg Rd, Wilsonville. Tuesdays 12:30-2:30pm, 6-8 pm

Clackamas County Meals on Wheels

(ccmow.org/meal-program): Offering low-cost home delivered meals to seniors.

- **Wilsonville Community Center**
 Call 503-682-3727 to arrange delivery.



Food Box Pop-Up Events provide USDA free food boxes, distributed by the Archdiocese of Portland (pastoralministry.archdpx.org/usda-food-box):

Quantities are limited; early arrival is encouraged. While the program is open to all, please call the distribution site before arriving to confirm if more than one box can be picked up for others in need.

City Calendar

All meetings may be held virtually until further notice. For current information, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/calendar

SEPTEMBER

1 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
2 Wed	• SMART Walk at Lunch noon, Therapeutic Associates
7 Mon	• Labor Day City offices, Library, SMART closed
9 Wed	• SMART Walk at Lunch noon, Boone's Landing Physical Therapy • Planning Commission 6 pm, City Hall
10 Thu	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
14 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6 pm, City Hall
15 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
21 Mon	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
23 Wed	• Library Board 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library
28 Mon	• DRB Panel B 6 pm, City Hall
30 Wed	• SMART Walk at Lunch noon, City Hall

OCTOBER

5 Mon	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
6 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
8 Thu	• Parks & Rec Advisory Board 6 pm, Parks & Rec Admin Bldg.
12 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6 pm, City Hall
14 Wed	• Planning Commission 6 pm, City Hall
19 Mon	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
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All dates and times are tentative; check the City's online calendar for schedule changes at ci.wilsonville.or.us/calendar

Reliable Sources for the Latest COVID-19 Information

News about COVID-19 prevention, response and recovery changes rapidly. The City recommends relying on reliable, factual sources of information: Links to these and other resources are available at ci.wilsonville.or.us/covid-19

Public Health & Information Sources:

- City:** ci.wilsonville.or.us/covid-19
- WLWV Schools:** wlvw.k12.or.us/Page/15953
- County:** clackamas.us/alert
- State (OHA):** HealthOregon.org/coronavirus
- State (OEM):** oregon-coronavirus-geo.hub.arcgis.com
- Federal (CDC):** coronavirus.gov
- Federal (FEMA):** fema.gov/coronavirus/rumor-control
- Global:** who.int

COVID-19 Symptom Checker
c19oregon.com

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Wilsonville City Council

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



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