



Forestry Student Working to Understand Patterns of Invasive Tree Killer

Unique Collaboration Underway to Battle Destructive Mediterranean Oak Borer Beetle

Wilsonville's Oregon white oak trees have a new friend in their corner.

Allison F. Monroe, a student in Oregon State University's College of Forestry master's degree program, is researching the lifecycle and habits of the Mediterranean Oak Borer (MOB), the invasive pest that has begun destroying many of these iconic trees.



Allison Monroe

The presence of MOB was confirmed in Wilsonville in September 2023. Several mature trees declined quickly, and were removed. The speed and severity of the infestation has alarmed residents and staff alike.

"These oaks are a significant resource in our parks and public spaces, so we are going above and beyond to learn as much as we can and to prioritize their conservation," explained Park Supervisor Dustin Schull.

Monroe hopes to be part of the solution. In partnership with the City and scientists from Oregon Department of Agriculture and Department of Forestry, she seeks to observe the pest to inform Oregon's long-term plan to protect its treescape.

"We know so little about them and their behavior in our local environment," explained Monroe. "In their native range, MOB are considered harmless. You might compare it to a roly-poly or pill bug, an important but often overlooked part of the ecosystem. Here in Oregon, however, MOB behaves differently than expected."

Protecting oak trees from MOB and maintaining the health of

the ecosystem in Wilsonville and beyond is uniquely challenging, because the threat is so new and so little is known about the insect. Monroe is taking a deep dive.

"Effective invasive species management hinges on understanding the pest's lifecycle and predicting its next move, which we are currently investigating," she

Effective invasive species management hinges on understanding the pest's lifecycle and predicting its next move.



Oregon State University graduate student Allison Monroe is observing Wilsonville trees to learn how to Mediterranean Oak Borer beetles operate.

explained. "These foundational questions will help us develop effective management strategies."

One strategy being considered is controlling MOB populations by introducing parasitoid wasp species.

"We've found some promising species. They may not be a feasible solution but they're still exciting finds," Monroe said.

Early research suggests that MOB infestations are linked to trees already stressed by drought, root disturbances, or fungal infections.

"That tracks with what we've observed in infested trees," confirmed Georgia McAlister, associate planner with the city. "Between the ice storm of 2021 and the drought, there have been a lot of stressors."

Wilsonville has already taken significant steps, deploying insecticides and fungicides to protect City trees. Now, this unconventional collaboration among State and local agencies and Monroe, seeks to inform even an even greater understanding.

"As far as I know, this collaboration is unique but represents a growing trend towards interdisciplinary and cross-sector collaboration," Monroe said. "By bringing together academic researchers and city officials, we combine cutting-edge science with practical, on-the-ground knowledge."

Learn more at ci.wilsonville.or.us/mob

Mayor's Message

Serving as Wilsonville's Mayor is an Incredible Privilege

You are likely aware now that I am ineligible to run for a second term as Wilsonville's mayor because of the City's term limits provisions. Before embarking on my final six months of hard work on your behalf, I've been reflecting upon the honor it has been to serve as Wilsonville's ninth mayor.



Public service is inspiring. I have so enjoyed collaborating with our team of intelligent, dedicated City Councilors and the superb City leadership and staff for three-and-a-half gratifying years. I find it incredibly satisfying to work on behalf of the diverse group of residents, business operators, visitors and others vested in Wilsonville's success.

During my tenure, we've appointed more than 100 people to our Boards and Commissions, with a focus on inclusion, diversity of thought, life experience, and background. Good citizens are the riches of a city, and we are fortunate to have many people here who are willing to commit time and talent to make Wilsonville a clean, green, and safe place to call home, where everyone can find opportunity and feel welcome.

We have welcomed businesses to Wilsonville to produce jobs and products that shape a better future. The Wilsonville Investment Now (WIN) program has now leveraged more than \$100 million in investment from Twist Bioscience to upgrade an older industrial building into a 'factory of the future'. Precision Countertops has invested in new manufacturing and commercial facilities to further grow our industrial sector, which helps fund future community improvements.

We have led with empathy. We developed a humane, values- and outcomes-based response to meet the state's overnight camping requirements. We'll soon break ground on a Transit-Oriented Development near the SMART transit station, providing 121 new units of affordable housing that is subsidized by Metro Housing Bond funds and a \$1.9 million legislative earmark to finance the construction of ground floor spaces for a SMART transit information center and a permanent home for Wilsonville Community Sharing.

Our excellent state-of-the-art, future-ready Public Works building provides more efficient service to

our 27,000 residents and 1,200+ businesses.

One of my core beliefs is to always leave something better than I found it. Our significant investment in Boeckman Road infrastructure is ensuring safety and

mobility for our growing community of new neighbors in Frog Pond.

Wilsonville thrives as one of the best places one can live in Oregon, thanks to decades of visionary planning, transparency, and community engagement. My hope for our future is that people who want to maintain Wilsonville's high quality of life get involved and help chart our course for an even better future.

One of my core beliefs is to always leave something better than I found it. With the help of so many, we've made so much tangible progress and I am committed to continuing to move Wilsonville forward until my last day on the job.

Thank you for the opportunity to be your mayor.

Julie Fitzgerald, Mayor

City of Wilsonville
29799 SW Town Center Loop East
Wilsonville, OR 97070

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Postal Customer

With the Urban Renewal vote failing, the Wilsonville Town Center Plan is Dead FALSE

in the City's history," Bateschell said.

Its pillars include consolidated, accessible parking spaces, safe connectivity for cyclists and pedestrians, year-round gathering places, vibrant dining and entertainment options, and mixed-use buildings. A chain of parks, plazas and promenades provide a connection to Memorial Park.

"Until 2019, Town Center development was guided by a plan established in the late 1970s, and a lot has changed in 45 years," Bateschell said. "The Town Center Plan is a forward-thinking plan to maintain Wilsonville's high quality of life for future generations."

Without Urban Renewal, the City faces a significant challenge to fund the infrastructure improvements in Town Center that would incentivize private developers to invest in Wilsonville.

"The community has emphatically supported this Plan, but without new parks, roads, a pedestrian bridge and other improvements to entice builders, vacant properties could lay stagnant and delay the vision," Bateschell said.

MYTH BUSTING

In May's advisory vote, by the narrowest of margins, residents did not support the establishment of an Urban Renewal District that would avail funding to complete public infrastructure projects outlined in the Wilsonville Town Center Plan.

So, what's next?

The City's Planning Director, Miranda Bateschell, affirms that the vision for the area within and adjacent the Town Center Loop remains clear; only the timeline may change.

"The Plan has been in place for five years and will continue to guide permitting, investment and future redevelopment of available property," Bateschell said.

Adopted by the Planning Commission and the City Council in 2019, the Wilsonville Town Center Plan was informed by the input of thousands who provided input via online surveys and polls, workshops and meetings, community events, idea centers, and focus groups over two years.

"The Plan reflects community priorities gathered during the most extensive public outreach program

In an age where misinformation runs rampant on social media, this space aims to provide a forum for the City to share first-hand information about current projects and programs. If there's a topic you would like to learn more about, e-mail publicaffairs@ci.wilsonville.or.us. Visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/mythbusting for more information.

Don't Get Caught Without: Build Up Your Household's Emergency Water Supply

After a natural disaster, power outage, or other emergency, access to the local water supply may be interrupted for days or even weeks. Until water is restored, residents may need to rely on their own personal supply to meet the needs of their household.

The City and its partners at the Regional Water Providers Consortium suggest stocking up now, so your home has enough water on-hand in an emergency.



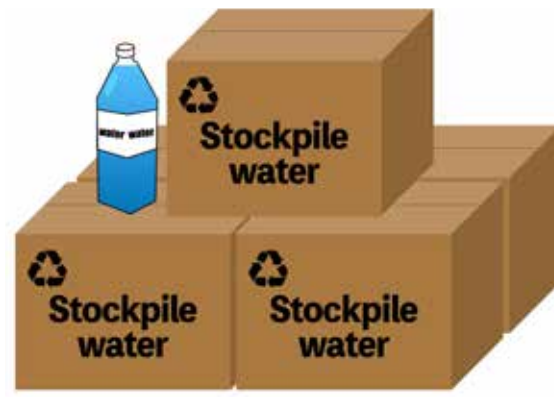
Determine your needs. The general guideline is to store at least one gallon of water per person per day for drinking, cooking, and basic sanitation needs during an emergency. In the Pacific Northwest, where there is the risk of a major earthquake, your emergency supply should include enough water for people and pets in your household for 14 days.

Build up your emergency water supply over time. Stocking enough water for your household can seem like a daunting task. Start small, and build up your

supply over time by adding bottled water or food-grade water storage containers during upcoming shopping trips.

Store what you can where you can get to it. Many homes and apartments don't have much storage space. Slim containers, bottled water, and two-liter bottles fit well in small spaces like in the back of closets or in cabinets. If you store water in your own containers, use only sanitized, food-grade containers and ensure they are tightly sealed with the original cap. Don't use breakable glass or reuse containers that previously held milk or fruit juice. Leftover milk protein and fruit sugars in these containers enable bacteria to grow that can cause illness.

Store water in a variety of container sizes. Water



Storing two-weeks worth of water for every family member is recommended in the Pacific Northwest.

weighs about eight pounds per gallon. A five-gallon container may be too heavy for some to lift or move. Fill heavier containers in the location where they are to be stored. Store water in a cool, dark place away from direct sunlight in different locations throughout your home so it is easy to reach.

Refresh and replenish your emergency water occasionally. Water stored in your own containers and bottled water won't

taste as good after 6-12 months. Regularly replenish your emergency water supply with fresh water.

Following these tips will help you and your family remain resilient in the aftermath of an emergency. For more tips, tools, and emergency preparedness resources, visit WilsonvilleReady.org

Spice Up Your Summer Reading with these Library Staff Recommendations

Joining the Library's Summer Reading Program takes your commitment -- those books aren't going to read themselves. The Wilsonville Library staff has your back with some sizzling recommendations to jump start your participation.

Remember, all library patrons who read 20 days for 20 minutes before the end of August can redeem their reading logs for prizes. Learn more, print a reading log at wilsonvillelibrary.org/srp

Adult Fiction

The Centre by Ayesha Manazir Siddiqi. Anisa, a Pakistani-British translator of movie subtitles, longs for a more challenging career. When she hears about an ultra-exclusive language school that can grant full fluency in just two weeks, she's intrigued. But this intensive education comes at a high cost in this thriller.

True Biz by Sara Nović. This coming-of-age story follows the lives of several deaf teens at a residential school. Medical treatment, politics, culture, and identity all intertwine in this fascinating roller-coaster novel.

Non-Fiction

The Nature of Portland by LeeAnn Kriegh. Curious about crows, nutria, and milkweed? This nature guide highlights local flora and fauna, with gorgeous photos and helpful information about the species you see every day.

The Lost City of Z: A Tale of Deadly Obsession in the Amazon by David Grann. From the author of The Wager and Killers of the Flower Moon, the true-life mystery of a British expedition into the depths of the Amazon rainforest.



Young Adult / Juvenile Fiction

Hooky by Miriam Bonastre Tur. The first in a popular graphic novel trilogy aimed at middle-grade students, this exciting fantasy story follows a witch, a princess, and a teacher as they try to save their kingdom.

James and the Giant Peach by Roald Dahl. This classic chapter book still engages and delights readers of all ages. James and a posse of charismatic insects embark on a one-of-a-kind adventure.

Picture Books

The Book That Can Read Your Mind by Marianna Coppo. This clever picture book pulls an amazing trick on the reader. Worth reading again and again.

Cherries and Cherry Pits by Vera B. Williams. Nothing can stop a girl with a handful of markers and a bagful of bright summer fruit.



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



Thursday Summer Fun Shows Continue through July

Thursday Summer Fun Shows for children continue through July with performances filled with dancing, storytelling, reptiles, and more! These free shows take place on Thursdays at 11 am at the Grove Shelter in Memorial Park. There is no program July 4 because of the Independence Day holiday.

July 11: Magician Seth Howard
July 18: Storyteller Rick Huddle
July 25: Dancers "Paradise of Samoa"
Aug. 1: The Reptile Man

For more details, visit the Summer Reading Program page at:

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/SRP

Teen Tuesdays: Programs to be Held Weekly All Month Long

Join us on Tuesdays in July for special event just for teens.

July 2: Tarot Cards (2-4 pm)
July 9: Laser Tag & Nerf Day (2-4 pm)
July 16: Barbie Wedding
Murder Mystery: Redux (2-7 pm)
July 23: Library After Dark (10 pm-midnight)
July 30: Party in the Park (2-4 pm)

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/TSRP



Need an Event Space? Library Rooms Available for Public Use

The Wilsonville Library has five meeting rooms, of various sizes, that can be made available for public use for a small fee.

The largest of these rooms (Oak and Rose) may be reserved online.

All room rental reservations must be made at least two weeks in advance of the requested date. Rental fees may be waived for non-profits directly serving children.

For more details, visit the rentals page:

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/rooms

Upcoming Classes and Events



PROFILES: Roswell and Beyond

Wednesday, July 3, 11 am-12:30 pm
Online with Zoom. Sign up for the meeting code:
wilsonvillelibrary.org/classes

First Friday Films

Watch the latest releases for free on our big screen.
Friday, July 7, 3-5 pm

Walking Book Club

Walk through Memorial Park and discuss "Mad Honey" by Jodi Picoult
Thursday, July 18, 1-2 pm

Flash Fiction Workshop

Get ready for our August Short Story Contest with this fun, interactive, fast-paced workshop.
Thursday, July 25, 6-7:30 pm

Storywalk with the Artist

Kate Berube reads her book "The Summer Nick Taught His Cats to Read," featured on the Storywalk at Tivoli Park in Villebois.
Tuesday, July 30, 1:30-2 pm at Tivoli Park

More programs on our website!

Visit our website for more events:

WilsonvilleLibrary.org



Celebrate Safely This 4th of July

To ensure a safe Fourth of July holiday for Wilsonville residents, Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue offers firework safety guidance to keep celebrations legal and safe.

Oregon law bans fireworks that fly, explode, or travel on the ground more than six feet — this includes bottle rockets, roman candles, firecrackers, and M80s.

State law requires that fireworks must be purchased at a licensed Oregon firework stand; those purchased by mail, in Washington, or at a Native American reservation may be illegal in Oregon.

Legal doesn't always mean 100 percent safe. Sparklers can reach temperatures of 1,200 degrees, according to the National Fire Protection Association. For context: wood burns at 575 degrees, glass melts at 900 degrees.

Because fireworks can cause injuries and burns, observe these tips for safer celebrations:

- Only adults should light or handle fireworks. Supervise children at all times.
- Use fireworks outdoors on a paved surface, away from buildings, vehicles, and vegetation.
- Never try to re-light a "dud."
- Never point or throw fireworks at people, pets, or buildings.
- Never alter fireworks or make your own.
- Have a hose nearby in case of fire and place "spent" fireworks in a metal bucket with water.



Celebrate safely. Even sparklers, which seem relatively harmless, can reach temperatures of up to 1,200 degrees.

- Store fireworks, matches, and lighters out of the reach of children.

Oregon law enforcement agencies enforce criminal laws related to the use of illegal fireworks. Officers can seize illegal fireworks and issue criminal citations, including reckless burning, criminal mischief, reckless endangerment, and more, with fines up to \$500 per violation. Be mindful that users may be held civilly liable for damages resulting from improper use of any fireworks — legal or illegal.

Reporting firework incidents

Individuals needing to report a fire or medical emergency should call 911; individuals wishing to report a nuisance or concern about illegal fireworks should do so via the non-emergency number, 503-629-0111. These situations will be logged, passed on to local law enforcement, and responded to as resources allow.

For more safety tips, visit tvfr.com.

ROAD REPAIRS

Pardon our Progress

Street Improvements Slated at Boberg Road, Old Town Square

The City's annual Street Maintenance Program funds road improvements for local roadways in need of repair.

This summer, the program is upgrading about .85 miles of local roadway on three roads:

- **Bailey Street**, east of Boones Ferry Road
- **Boones Ferry Road**, between Wilsonville Road and Bailey Street
- **Boberg Road**, between Boeckman Road and Barber Street.

The work plan includes upgrading of one mid-block pedestrian crossing, 15 pedestrian ramps, and 10 pedestrian signal push buttons to meet accessibility standards.

The project also repairs roadway base material, repaves roadway surfaces, and adds new buffered bike lanes on Boberg Road.

Work on Boones Ferry Road is to occur during evening hours to minimize impacts to nearby businesses and shoppers.

The Street Maintenance Program improves the City's overall pavement condition index and extends the serviceable of badly worn roadways.

Two Way Traffic Reinstated on Kinsman Between Wilsonville Rd., Barber St.

Following the undergrounding of Willamette Water Supply Program (WWSP) water pipeline, Kinsman Road has re-opened to two-way traffic between Wilsonville Road and Barber Street. Additional restoration work is to take place this summer.

On 95th Avenue, pipeline installation remains in progress. The road remains closed to northbound traffic at Boeckman Road.

Eight Volunteers Seated on City Boards and Commissions

In June, Mayor Julie Fitzgerald recommended the following appointments to City boards and commissions, which were confirmed by a vote of the City Council:

- Re-appointment of Joan Carlson, Jason Jones and Nadine Elbitar to the Arts, Culture & Heritage Commission for three-year terms through June 30, 2027.
- Appointment of Orel Smith to the Library Board for a four-year term through June 30, 2028.
- Re-appointment of Jennifer Gage to the Tourism Promotion Committee for a three-year term through June 30, 2027.
- Re-appointment of Maripat Hensel to the Wilsonville-Metro Community Enhancement Committee for a three-year term through June 30, 2027.
- Appointment of Scott Siegel to the Wilsonville-Metro Community Enhancement Committee for a three-year term through June 30, 2027.



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



Thursday July 4: No Service
Independence Day

Wednesday Walk at Lunch

Join SMART's weekly hosted group walks this month. Get out of your car during the lunch hour, and learn more about local businesses while we walk for 20-30 minutes.

Date	Meeting Location
July 10	MiNa's Closet Consignment
July 17	Lux Sucre - in Charbonneau
July 24	CrossFit Wilsonville
July 31	Soak Box



July 8-12: Join SMART for Bike Adventure Camp

During the week-long Bike Adventure Camp, held July 8-12, campers will:

- Spend some time each day at the "base camp", working on skills, maps/route planning, etc.
- Spend much of the day on their bikes riding local neighborhoods to fun destinations and trails.
- Need to bring a lunch, snack, and water each day.
- Need to wear comfortable clothing and shoes.
- Need to bring a helmet and bicycle with gears
- If you need assistance getting a helmet and/or bicycle, SMART and WashCo can help you explore solutions.

Get SMART. Join a Van Pool!

Looking for a cheaper way to get to work? Save at the gas pump and enjoy the ride in a vanpool with colleagues. All you need is 4+ coworkers who work the same shift and come from the same area. SMART provides \$500 per month per van to help groups commute safely, conveniently, and less expensively. For more information, contact marston@RideSMART.com



Bike Adventure Camp

Monday-Friday, July 8- 12
9 am- 3 pm / Ages 8-13

Base camp: Stein-Boozier Barn

Financial assistance is available. For questions about the camp or financial assistance, please call Patty Tiburcio at 503-570-1670.

This camp is presented by WashCo Bikes in coordination with SMART. For details, visit RideSMART.com/BAC





Roundabout at Stafford and 65th Funded; Planning to Begin

A future project to improve traffic in incorporated Clackamas County is now entering the planning phase.

The Clackamas County website now features the Stafford/65th/Elligsen Roundabout project, which aims to manage traffic on these converging roads with the construction of a single-lane roundabout. The project widens the travel lane to 12 feet for motorists, and also adds pedestrian and cycling facilities. Additionally, the project replaces a culvert and adds stormwater facilities.

The multi-jurisdictional project reduces congestion and improves safety for all travelers, and provides safer passage for fish and other wildlife through waterways. It is being completed in partnership with the City of Wilsonville, Washington County and Clean Water Services.

The \$13.6 million project is to be built with funds provided from the Community Road Fund and Transportation System Development Charges (SDCs). The City is contributing \$1 million from its transportation SDCs.

After a construction partner is identified, a planning period of more than one year is to begin. Construction is expected to commence in 2027 with the project targeted for completion in 2028 or 2029. When construction begins, commuters can anticipate temporary road closures and traffic diversions as necessary to complete the project.

Clackamas County invites residents to sign up for project updates and learn more about the project at clackamas.us/engineering/stafford-65th-elligsen-roundabout

National Night Out: Schedule a Neighborhood Celebration Aug. 6

National Night Out is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships to make neighborhoods safer, more caring places.

The program aims to build community by encouraging neighborhood block parties that unite neighbors and public safety officials to gather under positive circumstances.

On Tuesday, Aug. 6, the City is lending support to neighborhood National Night Out events by facilitating requests for visits by Wilsonville Police and Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue crews. To schedule a visit, go to ci.wilsonville.or.us/nationalnightout

National Night Out
Tue, Aug 6
Various Neighborhoods in Wilsonville

National Night Out has sought safer neighborhoods since 1983 by supporting community events — including block parties, festivals, parades, cookouts — that include safety demonstrations, seminars, visits from emergency personnel, exhibits and other activities



aimed at supporting safer communities.

No permit is required for events on private property that do not block street traffic. Neighborhoods wishing to close a street to traffic or hold a gathering on public property or in a park, should seek a permit from Brian Stevenson, Parks & Recreation Program Manager, at 503-570-1523 or stevenson@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Learn more about National Night Out at natw.org.

For more information, contact Bill Evans, Communications and Marketing Manager, at 503-570-1502, evans@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Watch Water Usage When Irrigating Lawns This Summer

July is Smart Irrigation Month, an opportunity to practice conserving water outdoors through efficient watering practices.

Hot weather means more water is used across the region; making sure you're watering smart helps ensure that we use our natural resources efficiently.

Whether you have an internet-connected in-ground sprinkler system or use a good, old-fashioned hose, the Regional Water Providers Consortium recommends the following practices:

- Water landscapes before 10 am or after 6 pm, when temperatures are cooler and the sun is lower, to minimize evaporation

- Create a schedule: instead of watering daily, consider watering deeply twice a week



- Visit region-alh2o.org and sign up to receive your Weekly Watering Number. You'll receive a text or e-mail each with recommended water usage.

Using water wisely, indoors and outdoors, is the right thing to do. For more conservation tips, visit region-alh2o.org.



WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

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

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



Fourth of July Concert & Laser Light Show

Join us for our Fourth of July concert and laser light show! Enjoy live music from Jacob Westfall and his band, 8-9:30 pm, followed by a free 30-minute laser light show at 9:45 pm.

Bring your own blanket or lawn chair, or just bring your dancing shoes! Kona Ice is serving up icy treats, and free face painting is available.

All ages welcome. This event is not suitable for those with sensitivities to loud noises or flashing lights.

Party in the Park Returns on Aug. 22

The Community Party in the Park takes on Thursday, Aug. 22, 5:30-8:30 pm at Town Center Park. It features live music from singer-songwriter Nate Botsford, food trucks, and games for the whole family.

Join us for a fun night that also includes the Wilsonville Farmers Market and the water features, which will be on for splashing around until 8 pm.

Movies in the Park Returns this Month!

Movies in the Park kicks off with "Barbie" on July 12 in Town Center Park (start time roughly 9:20 pm).

This year's series is sponsored by PDX Property Group. Bring your lawn chairs, snacks, drinks, and blankets. Free popcorn is available while supplies last.

Other movies include:

- July 26:** "Elemental" at Edelweiss Park (9 pm)
- Aug. 9:** "Migration" at Town Center Park (8:45 pm)
- Aug 23:** "Wish" at Memorial Park River Shelter (8:15 pm).

Camp Spotlight: Play-Well TEKnologies

Wilsonville Parks and Recreation has partnered with Play-Well TEKnologies this year to expand its summer camp offerings.

Play-Well TEKnologies camps are available for ages 5-7 and 7-12 years old.

Kids are naturally gifted creators. Play-Well TEKnologies camps nurture that gift with inspiration from trained instructors.

Participants dive into the massive collections of LEGO®, and while they build elaborate objects, structures and vehicles, they explore fundamental principles of engineering and physics. They also learn to collaborate and create without fear of mistakes. The experience is joyful, the impact long-lasting.

Volunteer Drivers Needed to Deliver Meals

The Community Center's Home Delivered Meal program needs volunteer drivers to work 1-2 days per month, from about 10:30 am to 1 pm.

Meals are delivered on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Our volunteer drivers deliver a meal prepared by the nutrition staff and briefly converse with clients.

For information, contact nutrition coordinator Janice Mash at 503-570-1527 or apply online at ci.wilsonville.or.us/Volunteer.

Upcoming Classes and Events

Soul Flow Yoga Session II
Ages 18+
Tuesdays, July 9-Aug. 27
7:15-8:15 pm
Wilsonville Community Center
Course #: 11085
\$85

YMCA Outdoor STEM Camp
Ages 6-12
July 15-19
8:30 am-2:30 pm
Memorial Park River Shelter
Course #: 1116
\$385

Play-Well TEKnologies
Adventures in STEM & Animal Adventures
Ages 5-7
July 22-26
9 am-4 pm
Tauchman House
Course #: 11129
\$355

Chess Wizards Summer Camp
Ages 6-12
July 29-Aug. 2
9:30 am-3 pm
Parks and Rec Admin Office
Course #: 11096
\$390

Visit our website for more events:

WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

POLICE CHIEF'S CORNER

Boater Safety: Before You're Out On the Water, Have Life Jackets, Safety Equipment On Board

I have been fortunate to have many engaging assignments throughout my law enforcement career. One of my favorites was the opportunity to work the river patrol in a police boat. Boating offers a thrilling experience, whether you're navigating our beloved Willamette River or other nearby lakes.



Police Chief Rob Wurpes

With the arrival of summer weather and peak boating season, it's a good time to remember a few basic safety equipment rules. A safe and legal boating adventure requires adherence to specific equipment requirements mandated by the Oregon State Marine Board and the United States Coast Guard. Know before you go!

U.S. Coast Guard (USCG)-approved life jackets are a fundamental requirement for all boaters in Oregon. Every boat must have one life jacket per person on board. Be sure to check the label for the USCG approval. For children under 13 years of age, wearing a life jacket at all times while on the water is mandatory. These life jackets must be of the correct size,

in good condition, and easily accessible. For boats 16 feet or longer, an additional throwable flotation device, such as a cushion or ring buoy, is required.

Sound-producing devices are also a critical part of boating equipment. All boats (with or without a motor) must carry a whistle or horn capable of producing a prolonged blast audible for at least half a mile. These sound devices are essential for signaling intentions to other vessels and warning of potential dangers; they play a vital role in preventing collisions.

Fire extinguishers are a compulsory safety measure for certain boats. Motorboats with inboard engines, closed compartments for fuel storage, or permanently installed fuel tanks must have at least one B-I type fire extinguisher on board. These extinguishers should be maintained regularly to ensure they are fully operational in the event of a fire. For enclosed motors, a functioning ventilation system (blower) is required.

Navigation lights are required for all boats operating between sunset and sunrise or during periods of restricted visibility. These lights help in identifying the boat's position, direction, and type of activity,

preventing accidents during low visibility conditions. Boats must display the appropriate combination of red, green, and white lights as specified by the navigation rules for their size and type. Ensuring all lights are functional before heading out is critical for nighttime boating safety.

In Oregon, a **boater's education card** is required to operate a boat. Locally, on the Willamette River above the falls, a special permit required for water sport towing, such as tubing or wake-boarding. More information about how to obtain these can be found at the Oregon State Marine Board (OSMB) website.

By adhering to these equipment requirements, boaters in Oregon can significantly improve their safety and ensure compliance with state and federal regulations. Preparing adequately with the right gear not only protects those on board but also contributes to a safer boating environment for everyone sharing the waterways.

Wishing you a great summer!

Chief Rob Wurpes

A Celebration of Freedom

Town Center Park's Juneteenth Celebration, on June 19, brought community members together to commemorate the end of slavery and the dawn of a truly free America.

About 300 people gathered for food, music, conversation, activities, and reflection at the City's fourth annual Juneteenth Celebration.

The event, curated by the City's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Committee, was made possible by generous donations from several Wilsonville businesses, including platinum sponsor Swire Coca-Cola.

A keynote address, delivered by Caldera Arts Executive Director Kimberly Howard Wade, discussed the importance of creativity as a catalyst for personal growth.



Wilsonville Joins Program to Enhance Energy Efficiency

The City of Wilsonville is now participating in the Strategic Energy Management (SEM) program, administered by the Energy Trust of Oregon. This initiative marks a significant step in the City's ongoing commitment to sustainability and energy conservation.



By joining SEM, the City aims to reduce energy consumption, lower operational costs, and promote a greener community. SEM provides a structured approach to managing energy use in municipal facilities, providing comprehensive training, guidance, and technical support to help identify and implement energy-saving measures.

Wilsonville is focusing on improving energy efficiency across facilities and operations to reduce the City's carbon footprint. To ensure the program's success, the City has appointed a cross-functional team that is defining the City's energy goals and maintaining accountability for the City's progress.

Detailed energy assessments of City facilities are underway to pinpoint areas to conserve without compromising the quality of service. Following these evaluations, the City will implement a series of energy-saving projects, such as upgrading lighting systems, optimizing heating and cooling operations, and enhancing insulation.

Residents may notice operational changes, including a reduction in the number of light fixtures and bulbs in City facilities. This adjustment conserves energy while maintaining safety and functionality. Additionally, it aligns with Oregon's broader efforts to phase out most compact fluorescent light (CFL) bulbs in favor of more sustainable light-emitting diode (LED) technology.

Wilsonville's participation in the SEM program reflects the City's broader commitment to environmental stewardship. By adopting sustainable practices, the City aims to inspire and encourage residents to adopt energy-saving habits in their own homes.

City Grant Programs Allocate \$30,000+ to Support Local Entities

Through its two annual grant programs, the City of Wilsonville recently allocated more than \$30,000 in funding to support local programs, events and attractions that bring the community together and attract visitors to Wilsonville.

Each year, the Community Cultural Events and Programs (CCEP) provides up to \$25,000 from the City's general fund to spark participation in local cultural programming. The program supports local non-profits in the development of projects, programs, and/or events that promote arts, culture, history and heritage as well as local festivals and community events.

The following CCEP Grant allocations were recommended by the Arts, Culture and Heritage Commission and approved by the City Council:

- **Wilsonville Rotary Foundation**, \$7,000 to support the 2024 Summer Concert Series
- **Wilsonville STAGE**, \$4,300 for marketing assistance and community awareness
- **The Charbonneau Arts Association**, \$3,500 for assistance in marketing an expanded Arts & Music Festival
- **Wilsonville Choral Arts Society**, \$1,000 for program marketing and advertising

The next submission deadline for CCEP Grant proposals is Friday, Nov. 15.

The Community Opportunity Grant program provides up to \$25,000 each year from the City's general fund to support projects and services that promote education, diversity, arts, or community involvement



within Wilsonville.

The following allocations were made in May by the City's Parks & Recreation Board:

- **Charbonneau Country Club**, \$ 2,257 to support the purchase of new radios to upgrade the community's emergency radio network.
- **Wilsonville Little League**, \$10,000 to fund dug-out enhancements at Wood Middle School, a project to be undertaken by Wilsonville Little League in partnership with a local Eagle Scout.
- **Wilsonville Skatepark Association**, \$3,000 to support Skate Jam 2024, which takes place Aug. 24, 1-3pm at the Memorial Park Skatepark.

The next deadline for Opportunity grant submissions is Friday, September 20.

For more information about the City's grant programs, visit wilsonvilleparksandrec.com/grants or contact Parks & Recreation Program Manager Brian Stevenson, 503-570-1523, stevenson@ci.wilsonville.or.us.



Candidates for Mayor, City Council Must Register by Aug. 21

In the Nov. 5, 2024, general election, registered Wilsonville voters are seating three individuals on the five-member City Council.

The current terms of Mayor Julie Fitzgerald, Council President Kristin Akervall and Dr. Joann Linville expire on Dec. 31, 2024.

Both Akervall and Linville are eligible to seek new four-year terms. Fitzgerald does not meet the eligibility requirements to seek re-election.

To be eligible to serve as Mayor or City Councilor, all prospective candidates must:

- Be a United States citizen
- Have residence within Wilsonville city limits for at least 12 months prior to the election date
- Be registered to vote

City Council positions are non partisan. Interested candidates are encouraged to set-up an appointment to review filing deadlines, paperwork, and other details as soon as possible. Contact Kim Veliz, City Recorder, at cityrecorder@ci.wilsonville.or.us or 503-570-1506.

The last day for candidates to file papers with the City Recorder is Aug. 20; completed petitions must be filed with the State of Oregon by 5 pm on Aug. 27.

A step-by-step guide for prospective candidates is available online at ci.wilsonville.or.us/elections

May Ballot Measures Fail to Pass

All three measures on the May primary ballot were rejected by Wilsonville voters:

Measure 3-605 asked voters to consider whether Urban Renewal should be used by the City as a

funding mechanism to implement many of the high-priority infrastructure improvements outlined in the Wilsonville Town Center Plan.

While The Town Center Plan will continue to guide the vision for the Town Center district, progress toward the vision is expected to be slowed significantly until/unless funding mechanisms can be identified.

Measure 3-608 and **Measure 3-609** both sought to amend the definition of term limits in the City's charter. Because both measures failed, Mayor Fitzgerald is not eligible to seek re-election.

The deadline to register for the Nov. 5 general election is Tuesday, Oct. 21. Learn more at the City's website: ci.wilsonville.or.us/elections



City Budget Passed for 2024-25

At the June 3 meeting of the Wilsonville City Council, the Council adopted the City's budget for the 2024-25 fiscal year, beginning July 1.

The all-funds budget of \$257.8 million, approved and forwarded for the Council's consideration by the Budget Committee on May 15, was adopted unanimously by the Council.

In conjunction, the Council adopted two resolutions that confirm Wilsonville's eligibility and election to receive state-shared revenues totaling more than \$3.1 million, with \$870,000 for the General Fund and about \$2.24 million of gas-tax revenues for the Road Operating Fund, which funds future City street maintenance.

Annual Reports Can Be Found Online at City's Website

Each year, the City produces reports that detail progress in key areas of local governance. All publications listed below are available online. Alternatively, hard copies can be requested by contacting publicaffairs@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Annual Water Quality Report

The City's Annual Water Quality Report provides water quality information and testing results for calendar year 2023.

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

Publication and distribution of a Water Quality Report is required annually of all community water systems under the 1996 Safe Drinking Water Act amendments. The report can be viewed online at ci.wilsonville.or.us/waterqualityreport.

For more information, contact Delora Kerber, Public Works Director, at 503-682-4092; kerber@ci.wilsonville.or.us.



Integrated Pest Management (IPM)

The City's annual Integrated Pest Management (IPM) Plan details 2023 activities to keep City-owned parks and properties safely maintained for public enjoyment.

It includes information on identifying destructive Mediterranean Oak Borer (MOB) beetles that are endangering Oregon white oaks.

To view this report, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/IPM.

The development of the City's Integrated Pest Management program is a collaboration among the City's Public Works, Natural Resources and Parks Maintenance staff.

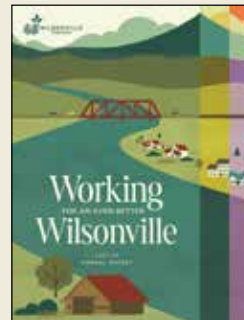
Call 503-682-4960 for more information.



Annual Community Report

An report detailing progress on several significant City initiatives has been mailed to all addresses in the 97070 ZIP code.

The report summarizes the City Council's vision and goals, and several steps taken by City staff to implement improvements on the community's behalf. Learn more at ci.wilsonville.or.us/annualreport.



Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

City Council	Action	What it Means
June 3	In conjunction with passage of the annual budget, the Council adopted two resolutions that confirm Wilsonville's eligibility and election to receive state-shared revenues.	The City is to receive more than \$3.1 million, with \$870,000 for the General Fund and about \$2.24 million of gas-tax revenues for the Road Operating Fund, which funds future City street maintenance.
June 3	The Council approved a supplemental adjustment for the current fiscal year budget.	This action accommodates the delivery of additional capital improvements and road improvement projects.
June 3	The Council authorized a \$1.8 million contract with Knife River Corporation Northwest to fund the rehabilitation of worn roadway segments.	This action funds the annual street maintenance program, which is scheduled to repave portions of Boberg Rd., Boones Ferry Rd., and Bailey St.
June 3	The Council approved SMART's purchase of a battery electric shuttle bus from Northwest Bus Sales, Inc.	A federal grant is covering \$150,091 of the \$359,052 cost, leaving SMART responsible for \$208,091.
June 3	The Council approved a new two-year employment agreement for the City Attorney.	The new contract of City Attorney Amanda Guile-Hinman extends through April 2026.
May 20	The Council adopted a Development and Disposition Agreement (DDA) with Palindrome to construct a 121-unit multi-family development on a 1.3-acre City-owned parcel at the Wilsonville Transit Center.	This transit-oriented development (TOD) project provides new opportunity for households making between 30% and 80% of Area Median Income, and includes a ground-floor welcome center for SMART, a permanent home for Wilsonville Community Sharing, and a coffee house/tap-room space.
May 20	The Council adopted a resolution that establishes a systems development charges (SDC) deferral program for affordable housing projects involving City-owned property.	These deferrals ensure that such projects are feasible for developers by not requiring them to pay the cost of financing SDCs during the construction period.
May 20	The Council adopted an amendment to a City contract with Absco Solutions, providing an additional \$45,000.	This action funds the cost of change orders necessary to expand the security monitoring system to serve other City-owned parks and facilities.
May 20	The City Council adopted a five-year action plan and one-year implementation plan for the Wilsonville Tourism Development Strategy.	The Plan guides strategies to increase visitor traffic to Wilsonville to utilize the City's hotels, restaurants and retailers.
May 20	On second reading, the Wilsonville City Council approved updates to the City's procurement code to improve clarity and expedite public contracting.	Mindful of inflation since code was last updated in 2005, these updates expand the City Manager's administrative authority to approve contracts of up to \$250,000.

How to Get City News:

- E-mail: ci.wilsonville.or.us/subscribe
- Social: Follow City of Wilsonville: Facebook, Instagram and NextDoor
- Web: LetsTalkWilsonville.com or ci.wilsonville.or.us
- Watch City Council meetings:
YouTube: youtube.com/cityofwilsonville
Xfinity: Channel 30 | Ziplly: Channel 32



4TH OF JULY
CONCERT & LASER LIGHT SHOW

JACOB WESTFALL & BAND

LASER LIGHT SHOW | LIVE MUSIC | FACE PAINT | KONA ICE

MUSIC AT 8PM | LASER LIGHT SHOW - 9:45PM

TOWN CENTER PARK, WILSONVILLE

Briefs

Tourism Campaign Earns Telly Award For Outstanding Video Series

Explore Wilsonville, the destination-marketing program of the City of Wilsonville, Oregon, has been awarded a Silver Telly Award for its tourism-promotion video series.

“Explore Wilsonville: In the Heart of it All” was recognized in the Travel & Tourism — Branded Content category.

The Telly Awards honors excellence in video and television across all screens and is judged by leaders from video platforms, television, streaming networks and production companies. Established in 1979, The Telly Awards receives over 13,000 entries from all 50 states and 5 continents.

Developed in collaboration with JayRay Ads & PR of Tacoma, WA, the series showcases the Wilsonville area’s charm, attractions and vibrant community. The four videos each featured a different experience in

Wilsonville: Photo Worthy Experiences, Affordable Fun, Pacific Northwest Adventures and Looking for Leisure.

“The Explore Wilsonville campaign is delivering useful and engaging content that reflects the unique, authentic spirit of Wilsonville,” said Mayor Julie Fitzgerald. “Receiving a Telly Award is a wonderful validation of our community-driven tourism promotion efforts. We are thrilled to receive this honor.”

The winning series is available on Explore Wilsonville’s official YouTube channel at youtube.com/@ExploreWilsonville.

To learn more about the City’s tourism marketing, visit ExploreWilsonville.com.



Free Teen “CyberCamp” Provides Look at Cyber Security Careers

Clackamas Community College is hosting NW Cyber Camp, which allows high school students a free opportunity to explore the exciting world of cybersecurity.

The week-long camp does not require any prerequisites — just a curiosity about computers and a desire to protect them.

Camp curriculum development is led by Oregon State University cybersecurity experts and designed for students of all skill levels. Instruction includes core concepts in cybersecurity fun-

damentals, as well as more advanced topics for students with prior experience.

Participants will learn essential cybersecurity concepts; how to defend against real-world attacks; network security, forensics analysis and password cracking; and available career paths.

NW Cyber Camp runs July 29-Aug. 1, 8:30 am-5 pm at the Holden Industrial Technology Center on the Oregon City campus (19600 Molalla Ave.).

Registration requires a completed application, teacher letter of recommendation and completed waivers.

For more information and registration details, visit nwcybercamp.org.

ODOT Seeking Meaningful Boone Bridge Input from Spanish Speakers

The Oregon Department of Transportation’s I-5 Boone Bridge Replacement Project is considering how the project impacts the communities it serves.

The project’s goal to “follow an equitable process for meaningful public input in project decision making” is in alignment with Oregon’s new

Climate-Friendly & Equitable Communities (CFEC) program, which emphasizes sustainability, inclusivity, and community involvement.

Language can be a barrier that prevents some community members from getting involved. To ensure that the Spanish-speaking community is represented in the decision-making process, The project team has contracted with Romeo Sosa as a community engagement liaison to the Hispanic community.

Sosa has reached out directly to Spanish speakers to help raise awareness about the project and invite comment. He also attended the November 2023 open house to offer Spanish interpretation services. Spanish speaking community members have been invited to take part in project surveys and open houses. Flyers were passed out to customers and employees at local businesses, and information was posted to Facebook pages popular among Spanish speakers. Project materials have been made available in both English and Spanish.

More community outreach to Spanish speakers and Latine residents is planned, including a group discussion for Spanish speakers to share concerns about the project area. A separate discussion is planned for low-income community members. Discussion group participants are to be paid for providing their valuable time and ideas.

The I-5 Boone Bridge Replacement project would build a bridge across the Willamette River that can withstand a major earthquake while improving safety and congestion. The project aims to provide better active transportation options.

Learn more and sign up for project updates at tinyurl.com/BooneBridge

Oregon State’s Agricultural Research Center to Host July 17 Open House

The North Willamette Research and Extension Center (NWREC) is hosting a community open house on Wednesday, July 17, 4-7 pm.

Located at 15210 NE Miley Road in Aurora, NWREC is Oregon State University’s largest experimental research facility supporting agricultural research and education outreach needs in the Willamette Valley.

July’s free event is held to showcase research and extension programs. Faculty and staff host displays and demonstrations explaining their work with hazelnuts, fruit trees, berry crops, vegetable & specialty seed production, Christmas trees, nursery & greenhouse production, nursery pathology, pest management, small-scale farming, olives and Agrivoltaics.

The event features hay wagon farm tours, a farm equipment display, and an opportunity to taste and

compare the latest varieties of berries being developed at NWREC for consumers.

Fresh vegetables grown by local farmers will be available, and OSU Master Gardeners will be present to answer home landscape and gardening questions.

OSU Family Food Educators will share tips and ideas for proper food preservation and canning methods. The OSU Master Melittologist program explores the world of Oregon’s native bees.

The Community Open House is a fun and educational event for all ages. Clackamas County Extension’s 4-H program is providing fun activities for kids.

For more information see NWREC’s website at oregonstate.edu/dept/NWREC.



North Willamette Research & Extension Center

NWREC Community Open House
Wed, July 17, 4-7 pm
15210 NE Miley Rd., Aurora

Free Teen CyberCamp
July 29-Aug 1, 8:30 am-5 pm
19600 Molalla Ave., Oregon City

MOVIES IN THE PARK

Sponsored by: **pdx PROPERTY GROUP**, **kw SUNSET CORRIDOR KELLERWILLIAMS**, **POWERED BY PLACE**

Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

Come enjoy a movie under the stars. No charge!

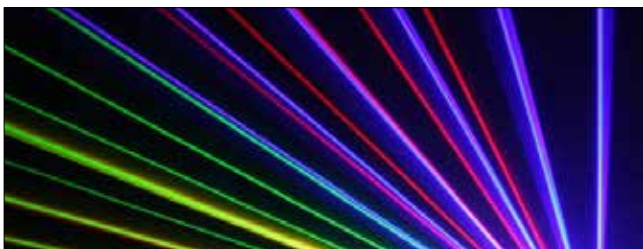
Thank you to our 2024 Gold sponsor!

WILSONVILLE PARKS & RECREATION

pdx PROPERTY GROUP

July 12 Barbie Town Center Park	July 26 Elemental Edelweiss Park
August 9 Migration Town Center Park	August 23 Wish Memorial Park River Shelter

All Movies begin at Dusk
Bring your own blanket or lawn chair!
Google 'Dusk time, (date)' for estimate



Catch the City's 3rd Annual Laser Light Show on July 4

On the Fourth of July, join us for the third annual laser light show at Town Center Park!

This year, the fun begins at 8 pm, with music from Jacob Westfall and his band.

Fourth of July Laser Light Show
Thu, July 4, 9:30 pm
 Town Center Park
 29600 SW Park Pl.

At dusk (about 9:45 pm), the laser show begins.

With extreme heat and wildfires becoming more prevalent, this show provides a safe, fun alternative for all ages. Bring your own blanket or lawn chair, or grab your dancing shoes!



Barbie Headlines Movies in the Park

Last year's blockbuster is this year's headliner at the City's Movies in the Park series.

Join Barbie (Ken, too, of course!) under the stars at Town Center Park on Friday, July 12, for the first of four free outdoor movies.

The 2024 Movies in the Park schedule is as follows (all movies start at dusk):

- **July 12:** *Barbie* (Town Center Park)
- **July 26:** *Elemental* (Edelweiss Park)
- **Aug. 9:** *Migration* (Town Center Park)
- **Aug. 23:** *Wish* (Memorial Park, River Shelter)

For more information on Movies in the Park, visit wilsonvilleparksandrec.com.



East Side Neighborhood Garage Sale: July 19 & 20

Wilsonville Meadows, Arbor Crossing and Landover homeowners associations (HOAs) are teaming up to host a neighborhood garage sale on Friday, July 19 and Saturday, July 20. The sale takes place 8 am-3 pm both days.

These neighborhoods are located near Boeckman Creek Primary and Wilsonville High School.

Shop for furniture, bikes, books, electronics, toys, gadgets and more! Cool off with a sweet treat from Kona Ice on July 19 from 11-noon (on Sandalwood Ct., off of Meadows Loop).

For more information please call 503-504-7654.

Neighborhood Garage Sale
July 19-20, 8 am-3 pm
 East side neighborhoods near Wilsonville HS

Wilsonville Rotary Concerts at Town Center Park Return July 18

The Wilsonville Rotary Concert Series is set to begin its 20th year at Town Center Park on Thursday, July 18.

These Thursday night concerts begin at 5:30 pm; headliners take the stage at 6:30 pm. Town Center Park is located at 29600 SW Park Place.

Rotary Concert Series
 Town Center Park
 29600 SW Park Pl.

Rotary concerts are free, but donations of any amount are encouraged to support

End Polio Now. Since 2007, local concertgoers have contributed more than \$80,000 to efforts to eradicate polio throughout the world.

Attendees are welcome to bring their own snacks or purchase items from Wilsonville Farmers Market vendors.

For more information about the concerts and opening acts, visit WilsonvilleConcerts.com.



Party band Rockit Radio appears at the 2024 Wilsonville Rotary Concert Series on July 25.

2024 Wilsonville Rotary Concert Lineup:

- Thursday, July 18**
Johnny Limbo & the Lugnuts
- Thursday, July 25**
Rockit Radio

- Thursday, August 1**
Curtis Salgado
- Thursday, August 8**
Hit Machine

The City's DEI Committee Recognizes the following July Events:

- Disability Pride Month
- July 26: Americans with Disability Act

Cultural Calendar

City Calendar

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

JULY	
1 Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall Canceled
2 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
4 Thu	• Independence Day City offices, Library, SMART closed • Fourth of July Laser Light Show 9 pm, Town Center Park
8 Mon	• DRB Panel A Canceled
9 Tue	• Diversity, Equity, Inclusion Committee/Arts, Culture & Heritage Committee Joint Mtg. 6 pm, City Hall
10 Wed	• Planning Commission 6 pm, City Hall • Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board 6 pm, Parks & Rec. Admin Bldg.
12 Fri	• Movies in the Park, <i>Barbie</i> Dusk, Town Center Park
15 Mon	• City Council Meeting (no work session) 7 pm, City Hall
16 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
18 Thu	• Rotary Concert, Johnny Limbo & the Lugnuts 5:30 pm, Town Center Park
22 Mon	• DRB Panel B 6:30 pm, City Hall
24 Wed	• Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library
25 Thu	• Rotary Concert, Rockit Radio 5:30 pm, Town Center Park
26 Fri	• Movies in the Park, <i>Elemental</i> Dusk, Town Center Park
AUGUST	
1 Thu	• Rotary Concert, Curtis Salgado 5:30 pm, Town Center Park
5 Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
6 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
8 Thu	• Rotary Concert, Hit Machine 5:30 pm, Town Center Park
9 Fri	• Movies in the Park, <i>Migration</i> Dusk, Town Center Park
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 • Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board 6 pm, Parks & Rec. Admin Bldg.
19 Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall Canceled
20 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
21 Wed	• Arts, Culture & Heritage Commission Mtg. 5 pm, Parks and Rec. Admin. Bldg.
22 Thu	• Party in the Park w/ music by Nate Botsford 5:00 pm, Town Center Park
23 Fri	• Movies in the Park, <i>Wish</i> Dusk, Memorial Park (River Shelter)
24 Sat	• Wilsonville Skate Jam 1 pm, Memorial Park Skate Spot
26 Mon	• DRB Panel B 6:30 pm, City Hall

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

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 Council: 503-570-1501; council@ci.wilsonville.or.us

Police Non-Emergency Dispatch: 503-655-8211