



Long-Time Community Advocate Ready for New Role Attorney Shawn O’Neil to Be Sworn in as City’s 10th Mayor on Jan. 6

Shawn O’Neil, Wilsonville’s 10th mayor, says he had long aspired to run for City Council, but not without first ensuring that he had a strong working knowledge of the City.

That mission was accomplished over the last decade, during which O’Neil amassed an extensive and impressive public service résumé that includes seats on the City’s Development Review Board (2015-2020; two years as chair) and Budget Committee, as well as positions on several West Linn-Wilsonville School District committees, including the Safety Advisory Committee.

He also played a pivotal role as a transitional board member of Wilsonville Community Sharing, helping to refine the non-profit’s organizational structure and leadership.

“Being mayor is not a political stepping stone for me,” O’Neil said. My only agenda is to serve our community and allow all of us to continue to thrive.”

That commitment became evident to many in

City Council Meeting & New Councilor Swear-In Ceremony
Mon, Jan. 6, 7 pm
Wilsonville City Hall
29799 SW Town Center Loop E.

the safety of a petroleum pipeline running beneath Wilsonville neighborhoods. His efforts led to negotiations that resulted in significant pipeline safety improvements, including the installation of local automatic shutoff valves.

“He cares deeply about what he feels is right,” said outgoing City Council President Kristin Akervall, a



Wilsonville’s new mayor, Shawn O’Neil, established a private legal practice locally to be a more present father to his son, Tenzin, with whom he enjoys outdoor adventures.

friend of O’Neil. “His personal litmus test of ‘what action is going to serve the community as a whole?’ is really strong, and I trust that.”

Along with this vast experience and deep understanding of the city’s inner workings, O’Neil brings a unique understanding of process, as he is believed to be the first attorney to serve on the City Council.

All Roads Lead to Wilsonville

Rooted in Oregon since the late 1980s, O’Neil was working for the Oregon Department of Justice in Salem in 2008 when he and Yumi, his wife of 21 years, moved to Wilsonville. The city’s central location was the catalyst. Yumi — also an attorney — was working in Portland for the Oregon Judicial Department.

Yumi currently serves as a Senior Associate General Counsel for a regional corporation headquartered in Portland. Their son, Tenzin, is an 8th grader at Inza R. Wood Middle School.

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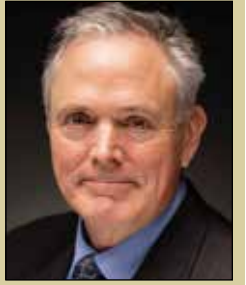
Mayor’s Message

A Pledge to Hear Every Voice in Our Community

Happy New Year, Wilsonville! As we welcome 2025, I wish everyone a year filled with joy, love, health, and a strong sense of community.

It is my honor to serve as your mayor, and I am deeply grateful for the thoughtful and effective leadership of Mayor Julie Fitzgerald. Her stewardship has significantly moved our city forward.

As we step into this new year, I am committed to leading with practical wisdom and thoughtful reflection. My goal is to



ensure that every City Council action is grounded in open communication, transparency, and due process. My approach will be holistic, making every effort to listen to all voices, especially those traditionally marginalized or unable to attend City Council meetings.

Decisions made in the best interest of our city are shaped by input from community members and businesses. Your participation is crucial to help guide our success.

One of our top priorities is advocating for State and federal funding to replace the I-5 Boone Bridge with a seismically-sound structure and additional lanes to reduce local traffic congestion. I will work with Senator Aaron Woods, Representative Courtney Neron, our federal representatives, and regional mayors to make every attempt to move this forward for our community. We also need to strive to find constructive alternatives to interstate tolling so it does not divide our city or place undue financial burden on our residents.

We need to ensure that the long-range Town Center Plan effectively meets the community’s current and future needs. I will encourage input that informs an evolving Plan that helps small businesses thrive, delivers new community amenities, and thoughtfully manages residential growth.

We need to work together to effectively assist our residents so that a home is within everyone’s reach. To support this goal, I am committed to seeking diverse, affordable housing options that help all of our community to thrive. Additionally, we need to stand together and advocate for the operational safety of the Aurora Airport and Kinder Morgan pipeline, making sure our city is heard on these concerns. As a former prosecutor and Senior Assistant Attorney General, I am committed to making sure our law enforcement has all the resources they need.

Inclusion and belonging are fundamental aspects of thriving communities. It is our North Star. We all should aspire to advocate for these values, and to make Wilsonville a welcoming place for seniors, people of color, the LGBTQ+ community, people with disabilities, and other historically-marginalized individuals.

Finally, we need to find opportunities for small businesses, to expand retail choices, and to attract innovative, next-generation industries to Wilsonville. I believe this effort will be supported in part by the future entrepreneurs, leaders, and workers educated at the Oregon Institute of Technology and Clackamas Community College.

I look forward to working with our City Council, and City staff to move our community forward. Together, with your participation, we can build a stronger and more vibrant Wilsonville. Let’s make 2025 a year of prosperity and community!

Shawn O’Neil, Mayor

New Sculptures Installed at State Complex on 95th Ave.

Three eye-catching sculptures were recently installed outside the State of Oregon’s newly-renovated Department of Administrative Services building at 26755 SW 95th Ave.

Commissioned through Oregon’s Percent for Art in Public Places program, the works include “MegaScope,” by Pete Beeman of Portland; “Interconnected,” by Sue Taves of Langley, Wash.; and “Ballads of Small Worlds,” by Crystal Schenk and Shelby Davis of Milwaukie, Ore.

Beeman’s 32-foot-tall “MegaScope,” built of rusting steel, is easily visible to motorists traveling 95th Ave. The sculpture is topped with a Megarhyssa wasp, known to feed on invasive borer beetles. The artist chose a microscope as the classic symbol of scientific scrutiny to represent the many labs on site.

Taves, a native carver, created her “Interconnected,” piece as a meditation on place and purpose, weaving the flow of the Willamette River with the cycles of nature of growth. A parade of insects along the sculpture’s base serves as a reminder that “the ecosystem comprises both the grand and the minute, and we are part of this chain,” explained the artist.

“Ballads of Small Worlds,” the metal sculpture collaboration between Schenk and Davis, comes out of a shared interest in storytelling, history and symbolism. The husband-and-wife team’s piece reflects natural growth systems – pulling imagery from beehives, cells, plant structures and molecular architecture.

The State’s 212,000-square-foot North Valley Complex opened last January to house multiple state agencies, including the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Administrative Services, Oregon’s Occupational Safety and Health Division, and the Oregon State Police.

The Oregon Arts Commission promotes access



“Megascope,” by Portland artist Pete Beeman, is one of three new sculptures installed at a State administration building on 95th Ave.

to the Percent for Art collection through a publicly searchable database of artworks. View the collection and/or learn more at artscommission.oregon.gov.

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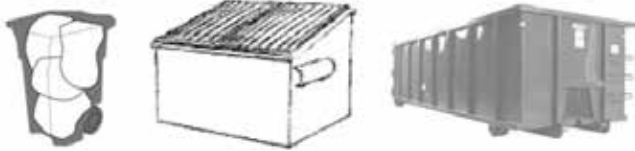
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Business Recycling Assistance Available from Clackamas County Sustainability, Republic Services

Clackamas County Sustainability & Solid Waste, in partnership with Republic Services and Metro regional government, is available to provide no-cost technical assistance to businesses seeking to reduce waste and to increase recycling.

Oregon's Opportunity to Recycle Act — to be superseded on July 1 by the Plastic Pollution and Recycling Modernization Act — requires local governments to provide programs that help businesses meet state and regional recycling goals.

Local business operators seeking to determine solid-waste and recycling disposal needs are encouraged to consider the following guidance:



Right-Sizing Waste/Recycling Service

Carts, dumpsters, and compactor/roll-off containers are available in many sizes to meet varying workplace garbage and recycling needs.

- 35-90 gallons
- 1-8 cubic yards
- 10-40 cubic yards

Each service has weight limitations that cannot be exceeded.

Businesses are also encouraged to consider the following variables to ensure service is adequate and efficient.

- **Receptacle Quantity:** Consider the number of enclosures, space, and volume generated.
- **Collection Frequency:** Weekly service is the most cost-effective. When space constraints prevent weekly service, increased frequency can help meet your disposal needs. Republic Services assists companies in right-sizing service.

Garbage and Recycling Rates to See Slight Increase

Residential rates for larger (35- and 65-gallon) garbage cart service are to increase slightly, effective Feb. 1. The rate for 20-gallon service is to remain unchanged to more equitably spread price increases and reward customers who generate less garbage.

New rates are informed by the City's annual financial review of Republic Services' operational income and expenses in accordance with the solid-waste franchise agreement for garbage and recycling services. The review found that Republic Services had a 7.5% margin or rate-of-return in 2023 and a projected margin of 9.7% for 2024.

Per the franchise agreement, the City approves a rate increase equal to the rate of inflation, which is 2.6%. On Dec. 2, the City Council ratified an overall cumulative rate increase of 2.6% for garbage and recycling services, which amounts to a monthly increase of \$0.89 (35-gallon service) to \$1.15 (65-gallon service) for most residential customers.

Commercial and industrial rates are also increasing by 2.6%, and two new fees for industrial customers with special disposal needs have been implemented

so that other customers are not subsidizing those costs.

In 2023, because of exceptionally high inflationary costs in the wake of the pandemic, the City Council approved an "extraordinary rate increase" for waste disposal in 2024 that ranged from \$2-4 per month based on garbage cart size. Prior to last year, solid waste collection and disposal rates remained relatively steady for five years as population growth provided increased revenue for Republic Services with modest expense increases to keep the rate-of-return at the target level.

For more information on the City's waste and recycling franchise agreement, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/recycling.

Waste Collection Concerns?

The City of Wilsonville and Republic Services are committed to making sure local waste/recycling customers receive great service. If your bin gets damaged, your home service gets skipped, or you otherwise have a collection concern that needs quick attention, let us know at ci.wilsonville.or.us/collection

Business Requirements

Recycling is required at workplaces and within multi-family communities.

Food scrap separation for compost collection is required for many food-related businesses for "back-of-the-house" operations — not front-facing public operations. To determine if you meet the requirements and/or to request free assistance and resources, contact greenbiz@clackamas.us.

Hazardous Waste

Chemicals, fluorescent light bulbs, computers, TVs, sharps and other hazardous waste products require proper disposal. Many businesses qualify for low-cost disposal through Metro's business hazardous waste disposal program. Learn more at oregonmetro.gov/tools-working/business-hazardous-waste-disposal

program.

Customer Requirements

Items to be disposed must fit in the receptacles with lids closed or overages may be assessed. Areas surrounding garbage and recycling receptacles must remain unobstructed and accessible for collection. Only items accepted for recycling are to be placed in the recycling bins, otherwise a contamination fee can be applied.

For waste reduction, recycling, and sustainability resources and assistance, contact Clackamas County Sustainability & Solid Waste at 503-742-4458; greenbiz@clackamas.us; clackamas.us/recycling/work.

For options for donation, recycling, drop-off sites and hazardous waste disposal, contact Metro at 503-234-3000; oregonmetro.gov/askmetro.



**WILSONVILLE
PUBLIC LIBRARY**
8200 SW Wilsonville Road
503-682-2744
WilsonvilleLibrary.org



Start Your New Year with Our Winter Reading Challenge

This winter, read books and discover new library services with our Winter Reading Challenge.

Complete the Bingo game board and get entered into a fun prize drawing!

The fun for all ages begins on Jan. 2. Pick up a Bingo game board at the library or download one from our website. The last day to turn in entries is Feb. 28.

If you have any further questions, call the Library at 503-682-2744 or come see us at the Circulation Desk.

Enter the Tiny Art Show! Supplies Available Feb. 1

Display your artistic talents in the Library's third annual Tiny Art Show!

Starting Feb. 1, patrons can pick up a mini art kit (while supplies last) and create their masterpiece.

Completed works returned to the Library by Feb. 26 are to be included in the March Tiny Art Show and competition.

All art entered into the Tiny Art Show will be available for artists to take home in early April. The contest is open to all ages.

Starting Feb. 1, while supplies last.



Upcoming Library Closures

The Library is closed the following dates:

- Wednesday, Jan. 1
- Monday, Jan. 20
- Monday, Feb. 17

To renew items, select "My Account" on the Library website or call the automated phone service at 503-659-8634.

Upcoming Classes and Events



WIC Pop-Up Clinics

The WIC program helps income-eligible women, infants and children up to age 5 by providing food, health care screenings, and referrals to resources.

Fridays, 10 am-12 pm and 1-4 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/WIC

Space Talks

Discover the history and science behind our space exploration with these talks presented by docents from Evergreen Aviation and Space Museum.

1st Saturday of the month, 11 am-12:30 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/space

Book Notes Concerts

Enjoy free performances by local musicians.

2nd Saturday of the month, 2-3 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/concerts

Youth Programs Return Jan. 6

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

Starts Jan. 6

Visit our website for more events:

WilsonvilleLibrary.org





Winter Storm Preparedness: It's Wise to Know Your Neighbors!

Severe winter storms — with accompanying snow, freezing rain, ice, and high winds — can disrupt utilities and essential services and impact households, neighborhoods, or the entire city and region.



In this event, while first responders are using their limited bandwidth to respond to the community's most urgent needs, bouncing back from a severe storm quickly might rely on your own knowledge ... and neighborly kindness.

Research shows that people with connections to neighbors fare better in the aftermath of an emergency. A collective response means more manpower, more supplies, and more know how are available.

Many people — including older neighbors, those with disabilities or medical conditions, and individuals living alone — may find it particularly challenging to cope with severe storms. Checking in on vulnerable neighbors, helping with snow removal, gathering needed supplies, or providing other small acts of kindness can lessen the burden on first responders and help the whole community recover more quickly.

Weather Alerts

Singing up to receive alerts at publicalerts.org can provide you with critical information in the event of

an emergency. Weather alerts have different meanings; understanding what's coming can help you be prepared.

The Oregon Health Authority defines its watches and warnings as follows:

- **Winter weather advisory:** Expect winter weather conditions to cause inconvenience and hazards
- **Front/freeze warning:** Expect below-freezing temperatures
- **Winter storm watch:** Be alert; a storm is likely
- **Winter storm warning:** The storm is in or entering the area
- **Blizzard warning:** Seek refuge immediately! Snow and strong winds, near-zero visibility, deep snow drifts, and life-threatening wind chill

If a storm warning is issued, FEMA recommends heading indoors. Return home or find shelter quickly and stay off roads to avoid being stranded.

The following actions are recommended:

- Be prepared for power outages.
- Use generators outside only.
- Look for signs of hypothermia and frostbite.

For more information on winter storm preparedness, how to make emergency supply kits for your home and car, and other winter emergency preparedness tips and tools, visit wilsonvilleready.com

Community Enhancement Project Funding Available; Apply by Jan. 10

The City seeks to learn about community projects that may be eligible to receive funding through the Wilsonville-Metro Community Enhancement Program.

For consideration, a project must meet at least one of the following goals:

- Improve the appearance or environmental quality of the community.
- Reduce the amount or toxicity of waste.
- Increase reuse and recycling opportunities.
- Result in rehabilitation or upgrade of real or personal property owned or operated by a non-profit organization.
- Result in the preservation or enhancement of wildlife, riparian zones, wetlands, forestlands and marine areas, and/or improve the public awareness and the opportunities to enjoy them.
- Result in improvement to, or an increase in, recreational areas and programs.
- Result in improvement in safety.
- Benefit youth, seniors, low income persons or under served populations
- Foster and enhance community enrichment through educational programming, arts and cultural projects.

Metro Community Enhancement Grant Application Deadline
Fri, Jan. 10, 5 pm

Applications may be submitted until Jan. 10. The City receives \$1 from Metro for every ton of wet waste processed in Wilsonville at Republic Services. As much as \$80,000 may be available to re-invest in community improvement projects nominated and led by non-profits and/or City committees.

The Community Enhancement program has funded several significant projects, including the Nature Play Area at Memorial Park.

To learn more, contact Zoe Mombert, Assistant to the City Manager, 503-570-1503, mombert@ci.wilsonville.or.us.



January/February Holiday Service Hours

**Martin Luther King Jr. Day
Día de Martin Luther King Jr.**

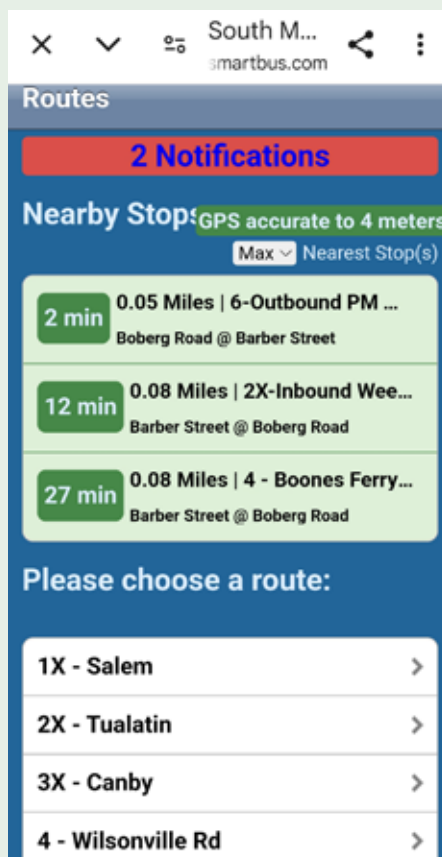
Monday, Jan. 20 / 20 de enero
Regular Service / Servicio regular
Offices closed / Oficinas cerradas

**President's Day
Día del Presidente**

Monday, Feb. 17 / 17 de febrero
Regular Service / Servicio regular
Offices closed / Oficinas cerradas

View Next Bus Arrival Times

Good news! There is a friendlier way to track your bus and get estimates on the arrival of your next bus. You can find the nearest bus stop to your current location, or see the next few times a certain route will arrive at your stop. There's also a map showing current locations of buses Find the link on our app, or find it at mysmartbus.com.



New Year, New Incentive

Introducing SMART rewards! All employers within Wilsonville are eligible to offer this new commute options program to their employees at no cost! Points earned when employees use alternative transportation modes can be redeemed for electronic gift cards.

Contact Marston@ridessmart.com to learn how to get set up.

Other programs offered to employers through SMART options:

- Vanpool subsidies
- Emergency Ride Home
- Get There Oregon, carpool matching
- DEQ ECO survey assistance





Council Appoints 22 Members to City Boards & Commissions

At the Council's final two meetings of 2024, Mayor Fitzgerald recommended several individuals for appointment (or reappointment) to City Boards and Commissions. Each recommendation was confirmed by a City Council vote:

- **Budget Committee** (three-year terms): Larisa Manuel Beyer, Christopher Moore-R
- **Development Review Board** (two-year terms): Dana Crocker, Janis Sanford, Rob Candrian-R, Jordan Herron-R, Clark Hildum-R, Rachelle Barrett-R, Alice Galloway Neely-R
- **Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee** (three-year terms): Anthony Reyes, Sarah Spoon, Diane Imel-R, Justin Brown-R; (one-year student terms): Arash Goswami, Fiona Huston
- **Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board** (three-year terms): Matt Brown, Joshua Dalglish, Sammy Scarpone-R;
- **Parks & Recreation Advisory Board** (four-year terms): Amanda Harmon-R;
- **Tourism Promotion Committee:** Libby Crawford (through June 2025); Jared Firby (through June 2026); Noelle Craddock (through June 2026);

Applications for future positions on the City's boards and commissions may be submitted year-round.

Visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/bc_apply to learn more and/or apply.

Annual #BestofWilsonville Photo Contest Returns in February

The fourth annual "Best of Wilsonville" Photo Contest is coming soon! Photos may be submitted Feb. 1-March 15.

The City is inviting amateur and professional photographers alike to celebrate the joy and beauty of our community! All original, previously unsubmitted photographs shot in Wilsonville are eligible for prizes, including a \$100 gift card to any Wilsonville retailer for the photo judged Best Overall. Winners in nine categories are to receive prizes.

Prize-winning submissions and other selections may be featured in City publications, including the Annual Report, the 2025-26 Budget and the Annual Comprehensive Financial Report.

Last year, more than 300 photos were submitted. To enter, upload photos onto Instagram with the hashtag #BestofWilsonville. Or submit photos directly at LetsTalkWilsonville.com.

Entries are to be judged by a panel of City staff; criteria includes quality, creativity and how well a photo captures Wilsonville.



This image, submitted by Steve Buel, was one of nine category winners to be awarded prizes last year.

There is no fee to enter; entrants may submit up to 20 different photos. Entrants accept and agree to be bound by Official Rules.

Find rules and additional information about the contest online. Visit LetsTalkWilsonville.com.

City Seeks Corporate Support for Annual Juneteenth Event

The City of Wilsonville has scheduled the fifth annual Juneteenth Celebration to be held on the evening of Thursday, June 19, at Town Center Park.

Planned and executed by the City's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Committee and City staff, this great event relies on the support of generous community partners.

The City expresses gratitude to the following Wilsonville businesses for their generous sponsorship of our 2024 event: Swire Coca-Cola (platinum sponsor), Oregon Institute of Technology (silver sponsor) Hilton Garden Inn (silver sponsor), and Columbia Distributing (silver sponsor).

In order to offer free music, food and educational materials at our 2025 Juneteenth Celebration, the City is again seeking the community's support. To



learn more about sponsoring this event, contact Zoe Mombert at mombert@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Since 2021, the City of Wilsonville has formally celebrated emancipation of black Americans with this free event to bring the community together to celebrate our shared humanity and acknowledge history that continues to influence society.



WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

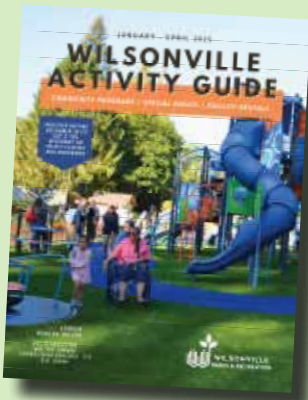
Parks & Rec Administration
29600 SW Park Pl.
503-783-7529

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

Winter/Spring Class Registration is Open!

A wide variety of classes, programs and special events are now open for registration! Register online at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/Register

Get the latest updates by following Wilsonville Parks and Recreation on social media @WilsonvilleParksandRec on Facebook and Instagram.



Jan. 27: Cupid's Scavenger Hunt is Back

The Hunt for Cupid's Hearts returns to Wilsonville, Jan. 27-Feb. 9. Seven hearts are hidden throughout City parks and facilities; clues as to their location are posted to Facebook and Instagram (@WilsonvilleParksandRec) on Jan. 27. E-mail the location of each heart to Recreation Coordinator, Erica Behler at behler@ci.wilsonville.or.us and you'll be entered to win a free gift basket. (Get a bonus entry if you include a picture!)

Get Free AARP Income Tax Assistance

Take advantage of free AARP income tax assistance at the Wilsonville Community Center, including tax preparation and electronic filing for both Federal and State returns. Assistance is provided by trained and certified IRS-AARP Tax Aide Volunteers each Tuesday, 9 am-3:30 pm, from Feb. 4 until Apr. 15.

Appointments accepted beginning on Monday, Jan. 6. Call 503-682-3727 to schedule.

Life 101 Lecture Series

The Community Center is proud to present a free, informative three-event "Life 101" lecture series.

Monday, Jan. 27 at 10:30 am: Attorney Michael Rose of Rose Elder Law is presenting a workshop centered around estate planning basics such as wills, trusts, probate, powers of attorney, advance directives, and Medicaid Planning.

Monday, Feb. 3 at 10:30 am: Scientist and Traditional Chinese Medicine Physician PK Melethil shares how regular daily investments in body and mind integration builds "Swashakti," (personal power) in a lecture centered around aging and behavioral health. Learn strategies to help offset the adverse impacts of prescribed drugs that may lead to both physiological and mental health challenges, and/or mood disorders such as anxiety, depression, and stress.

Monday, Feb. 10 at 10:30 am: As part of their "Empowered Caregiver" series, The Alzheimer's Association presents Building Foundations of Caregiving, a lecture that explores the role of the caregiver and changes they may experience, the importance of building a support team and how to manage caregiver stress. This program teaches caregivers how to navigate the responsibilities of caring for someone living with dementia.

While there is no charge to attend these lectures, participants are asked to contact the Community Center at 503-682-3727 to pre-register.

Upcoming Classes and Events

Prenatal & Postpartum Yoga

Mothers of All Ages
Thursdays, Jan. 9-Feb. 27
7:15-8:15 pm
Community Center
Cost \$85
Course #: 11312

Bob Ross Style Oil Painting: Pacific Coastline

Mothers of All Ages
Saturday, Jan. 18
10 am-2 pm
Parks and Recreation Admin. Bldg.
Cost \$50
Course #: 11307

Sketchbook/Journal Workshop

Ages 15+
Saturday, Feb. 1
12-3 pm
Parks and Recreation Admin. Bldg.
Cost \$60
Course #: 11319

Meditation Workshop

Ages 18+
Wednesday, Feb. 12
7:15-8:15 pm
Community Center
Cost \$20

Visit our website for more events:

WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

POLICE CHIEF'S CORNER

Don't Derail Your New Year By Getting Behind the Wheel Unprepared for Winter

January and February potentially bring us snow, ice, wind, rain, and other conditions that can make driving challenging. Let's make 2025 a year of road safety with some safety tips designed to help you and your loved ones stay safe during winter travel.

Across the United States, someone dies in a fatal car crash every 15 minutes, a statistic that serves as a sobering reminder of the importance of safe driving, especially during winter. The Wilsonville Police Department strives to keep these tragedies to a minimum.

The best advice for driving in bad weather is to avoid doing it altogether. If possible, stay home or ride SMART buses, which are equipped with chains and prepared to deliver you safely to your destination.

When driving is unavoidable, these essential tips can help you safely navigate inclement weather conditions:



Police Chief Rob Wurpes

Preparation Before Your Trip

- **Check Road Conditions:** Visit TripCheck.com for up-to-date travel and road conditions.
- **Clear Your Vehicle:** Remove all snow and ice from windows, mirrors, and the hood to maximize visibility.
- **Fuel Up:** Ensure your gas tank is full before hitting the road.
- **Pack an Emergency Kit:** Include items like blankets, flashlights, a first-aid kit, water, snacks, and a phone charger.
- **Equip Your Car:** Carry chains that fit your tires and practice chaining up before you need them. Consider investing in snow-rated tires for better traction.

Tips for Driving in Winter Weather

- **Start Early:** Allow plenty of time to reach your destination safely.
- **Install Chains Safely:** Put chains on in a safe, level area. Carry a waterproof tarp to stay dry, and keep children and pets inside the car to avoid distractions. After installing the chains,

pull over in a safe spot to retighten them and ensure they fit snugly. I highly recommend you practice this ahead of time in a warm, dry place, and have gloves and a headlamp handy. The worst place to figure this out is on the side of the road in bad weather

- **Drive Carefully with Chains:** Keep your speed under 30 miles per hour. Accelerate and decelerate gradually to avoid spinning or locking your wheels.
- **Maintain Safe Distances:** Leave at least one car length of space for every 10 miles per hour you are traveling.
- **Watch for Black Ice:** Be vigilant, as black ice can appear suddenly and is difficult to see.
- **Pull Over Safely:** If you need to stop, do so on the right-hand shoulder, as far from traffic as possible.

All of us at the Wilsonville Police Department wish you a safe, prosperous New Year!

Chief Robert Wurpes

Snow and Ice Control Plan Guides City's Severe Winter Weather Response

In the event of severe winter weather, the City's Snow and Ice Control Plan guides the City's work to provide the community with reasonably safe road surfaces on the City's major collector and arterial roads.

When severe weather is forecast, the City monitors conditions around the clock to respond immediately as needed. Two trucks are equipped as snowplows, and also conduct sanding operations. A third truck serves as a deicing unit; deicing may take place prior to a weather event to prevent or minimize the formation of ice upon a roadway.

Informed by the February 2021 ice storm, the City's plan articulates debris removal protocols. City crews are to prioritize debris removal along designated plowing routes. Debris generated from private property, including street trees, must be cleared and collected for disposal by home/property owners.

Public Works crews begin plowing and sanding roadways after two inches of snow has accumulated. The City prioritizes the clearing of primary roadways to ensure access to essential facilities, such as schools, fire stations, public transit facilities and the police station. Afterward, the City clears or sands roads that

provide secondary connectivity and/or help mitigate problem areas. Due to limited staffing and equipment, residential roads are not serviced.

City Code stipulates that property owners must clear ice and snow from sidewalks adjacent to their property. For sidewalks located adjacent City property, crews clear a path at least four feet wide and may apply deicing product to reduce the accumulation of ice.

To support an effective community-wide response to severe weather, please remember:

- No parking is allowed along the City's snow and sanding routes.
- Snow and ice must be cleared from sidewalks and driveway approaches.
- Snow should never be heaped over catch basins



In the aftermath of severe winter weather, City crews prioritize the removal of debris from major roadways to ensure access to essential facilities.

or culvert pipe openings in order to prevent flooding, unsafe driving conditions and/or property damage.

- The City recommends that residents clear their frontage after the City snowplow has passed.
- Though it is uncommon, residential property owners can be sued in civil court by pedestrians who fall and suffer injuries on unsafe sidewalks.
- Debris generated from private property, including street trees, are the responsibility of property owners.

To review the City's Ice and Snow Control Plan, including snow removal route maps, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/snow

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue is Recruiting Volunteers

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue is grateful for its dedicated cadre of volunteers, who aid the District in its mission to create safer communities.

Donating time and serving your community as a TVF&R volunteer is an exciting way to be part of your fire district. TVF&R offers two ways to serve:

- **Incident Support Volunteer:** These volunteers bring rehabilitation units to major incidents to provide TVF&R firefighters assistance with breathing apparatus, medical monitoring, and other support in a non-firefighter capacity. They also participate in public education, attend parades, support community events and activities, and attend monthly drills.
- **Auxiliary Volunteer:** These volunteers play an active role in TVF&R's public education program and attend community events. Auxiliary volunteers are non-emergency response volunteers. They may work once or twice a week or even a few times each year, depending on their area of interest and commitment. They can also help restore and maintain TVF&R's fleet of antique apparatus.



Applications are being accepted Jan. 9 through Feb. 10. All volunteers must be 18 years old or older,



have a high school diploma or an equivalent certificate, pass a criminal background check and drug screening, and have a valid Oregon driver's license.

All volunteers must obtain CPR and automated external defibrillator (AED) training within six months, and incident support volunteers must also obtain emergency medical responder certification within 12 months and live within TVF&R's service area.

Prospective volunteers can learn more at two Volunteer Interest Open Houses:

- Saturday, Jan. 18, 10 am-2 pm, at TVF&R's South Operating Center garage (located behind Station 56), 8445 SW Elligsen Rd.
- Saturday, January 25, 10 am-2 pm, at Station 72, 11646 NW Skyline Boulevard in unincorporated Washington County off Cornelius Pass Road.

For more information or to apply to volunteer, visit tvfr.com/471/Volunteer-Program

Attend a Jan. 16 Open House to Inform City’s Climate Action Plan

The impacts of climate change are becoming more evident in Wilsonville and Oregon with the increasing frequency and severity of wildfires, extreme heat, and heavy rainfall

**Climate Action Plan
Public Open House
Thu, Jan. 16, 6-8 pm
Wilsonville City Hall**

To address the causes of these effects, the City is developing a Climate Action Plan (CAP) that will focus on how best to reduce the community’s greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, and how these changes can also increase resilience.

The process of developing the CAP includes identifying goals and outcomes, developing a community-wide GHG inventory, forecasting emissions, outlining focus areas, and strategies for mitigation.

An Open House at City Hall on Thursday, Jan. 16, 6-8 pm, provides an opportunity for community stakeholders to discuss the development of the City’s Climate Action Plan, ask questions and share their personal priorities and needs to shape the Plan’s vision, which will complement work completed by the City, Clackamas County, and the State, such as Wilsonville’s Comprehensive Plan, Bike and Pedestrian Master Plan, Urban Forest Management Plan, South Metro Area Regional Transit (SMART) Transit Master Plan and Clackamas County’s CAP and GHG inventory, as well as statewide mandates such as Oregon’s Clean Energy Targets.

For more information, visit letstalkwilsonville.com/climate-action-plan

Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

City Council	Action	What it Means
Dec. 2	The Council adopted solid waste and recycling rates for 2025.	Informed by an annual rate review analysis, rates for most residential customers are to increase \$.89-1.15 per month, effective Feb. 1, 2025. Rates won’t increase for customers with 20-gallon cart service.
Dec. 2	The Council authorized staff to establish a revolving below-market-rate loan of up to \$29 million from the State of Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF).	The action provides flexible, low-interest financing to upsize the sewer line along the Boeckman Creek and to design and construct the Waste Water Treatment Plant (WWTP) Aeration Basin Expansion.
Dec.2	To fund the planning and designing of capital street maintenance activities for the next four years, the Council approved a \$410,000 contract with Century West Engineering.	The rehabilitation of several street surfaces each year extends the useful life of Wilsonville’s roadways and minimizes future maintenance costs.
Dec. 2	The Council adopted the canvass of votes of the Nov. 5 general election, which paves the way for Shawn O’Neil to be sworn in as Wilsonville’s 10th mayor.	Mayor-elect O’Neil and Councilors-elect Anne Shevlin and Adam Cunningham are to be sworn in at the Council’s next meeting on Jan. 6, 2025, at 7 pm.
Dec. 2, Nov. 18	The Council adopted amendments to the City development code with new, detailed design standards to guide Frog Pond East and South developers in the construction of neighborhoods with a variety of housing types and sizes to accommodate buyers in every stage of life.	Many amendments apply more broadly in all the City’s residential zones, including new review authority and standards for multi-family buildings, eased restrictions on Accessory Dwelling Units, and new stormwater design standards.
Nov. 18	The Council adopted an intergovernmental agreement with Clackamas County that allocates more than \$507,000 into Wilsonville to advance several initiatives to reduce and/or prevent homelessness locally.	Funded by the Metro Supportive Housing Services tax in 2020, this award funds five new programs for a two-year period.
Nov. 18	The Council also adopted the Frog Pond East and South Infrastructure Funding Plan.	The Plan guides the eventual creation of more detailed financing plans and development agreements to advance individual infrastructure framework projects as these neighborhoods develop over time.
Nov. 18	The Council approved a funding plan for the first phase of multi-year project to complete improvements on Stafford Rd.	The project adds a roundabout at Brisband St. and intersection turn restrictions at Frog Pond Ln., completes pedestrian, bike, and transit facilities on the west side of Stafford Rd., and extends water and sewer lines under Stafford Rd.
Nov. 18	The Council adopted a five-year action plan and the 2024-25 Implementation Plan for the Arts, Culture, and Heritage Commission (ACHC) to guide the groups short- and long-term activities.	The action supports the community’s aspirations for a vibrant arts and culture scene in Wilsonville,
Nov. 18	To fund final engineering design work for the Boeckman Creek Interceptor and Trail Project, the Council approved a \$2,669,808 contract with Consor North America.	The project upgrades 7,500 feet of sewer line, provides additional capacity needed to support development within Frog Pond, and builds a 6,500-ft. segment of the Boeckman Creek regional trail to connect Memorial Park to Frog Pond neighborhoods
Nov. 18	The Council approved a \$877,500 construction contract with Jesse Rodriguez Construction, LLC to complete the Water Distribution Improvements project.	This scheduled capital project addresses fire flow deficiencies within the City’s water system.

Shevlin, Cunningham to Join Mayor O’Neil on New Council

For the first time since 1991, Wilsonville is simultaneously welcoming three new individuals to its five-member City Council.

Joining Mayor Shawn O’Neil (see page 1) are incoming Councilors Anne Shevlin and Adam Cunningham. All three newcomers are to be sworn into office on Jan. 6.

Shevlin previously served as president of the board of directors for the Charbonneau Country Club.

A retired nurse and health care administrator, Shevlin and her husband Bill moved to Wilsonville in 2012 to be closer to her children and grandchildren.



Anne Shevlin

“I like solving problems with groups of people,” Shevlin said of her motivation to run for office. “I don’t always have the answer, but I’m good at bringing people together to get ideas, even if they’re diverse ideas or conflicting ideas. I like solving those kind of problems.”

Cunningham, with his wife Stephanie and sons Caden and Kyle, moved to Wilsonville in 2016 from California to be near to Stephanie’s family.

“We just knew it was where we wanted to be,” said Cunningham, a former Marine and police officer. “The kids weren’t super established into any activities yet, and so it was just a nice time to make that transition.”



Adam Cunningham

A volunteer and board of director for Wilsonville Little League, Cunningham sought office to help effect the changes he’s like to see in his community.

“Rather than just complain, I decided that I would jump in there, throw my hat in the ring and offer myself up to be part of the process and part of the solutions as I see them,” Cunningham said.

Look for a more in-depth introduction of both Councilors in a future issue.

Schedule Set for May Meetings to Approve 2025-26 City Budget

The City of Wilsonville’s Budget Committee has scheduled upcoming meetings to review current financial operations and to consider and approve a Fiscal Year (FY) 2025-26 budget to be forwarded to the City Council for adoption.

Wednesday, May 7, 6-10 pm, City Hall (Council Chambers): The Budget Committee convenes for an initial review of the City’s proposed FY 2025-26 budget. The Committee scrutinizes aspects of the budget, hears public testimony and completes initial review and deliberation.

Thursday, May 15, 6-10 pm, City Hall (Council Chambers): Review

**2025-26 Budget Meetings
May 7, May 15, May 22, 6 pm
Wilsonville City Hall
29979 SW Town Center Loop E.**

and deliberation on the proposed FY 2025-26 budget continues; the City’s Urban Renewal Agency budget is also considered. The public is welcome to address the Committee regarding either budget. The Budget Committee may approve and recommend the budget for City Council adoption at the end of this meeting, or convene a third meeting if further deliberation is needed.

Thursday, May 22, 6-10 pm, City Hall (Council Chambers): the Budget Committee completes the review and approval of the FY 2025-26 budget during this final meeting, held only in the event the committee needs additional time after the May 15 meeting.

Once approved by the Budget Committee, the City’s annual budget is forwarded to the City Council for deliberation and potential adoption at a public hearing in June at City Hall.

The Budget Committee consists of Wilsonville’s five City Councilors and five appointed citizens at large (Tyler Beach, Christopher Moore, Alicia Moulton, Synthea Russell and Tabi Traugher).

For more information about the City’s budget and fiscal planning, see ci.wilsonville.or.us/Budget

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Mayor Shawn O’Neil

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“When Tenzin was born, I wanted to be a present father and aspire to be like my mom, who was always there for my brother and me,” said O’Neil, who transitioned from working in Salem to establishing his own firm, O’Neil Law LLC, which has been operating in Wilsonville for more than 10 years.

O’Neil’s day typically begins at 5:30 am. The River Green resident walks more than three miles daily with the family’s yellow labrador, Curious George. He says being outdoors and in nature “recharges him and brings him closer to his faith.” He also enjoys getting to the gym as well as camping, fishing, crabbing, and biking with Tenzin.

Putting His Hat in the Ring

O’Neil decided the time was right to run for mayor earlier this year, after reading a disparaging social media comment about a City initiative to commemorate Pride Month.

“We do not have to accept this divisive thinking and hurtful rhetoric,” O’Neil said. “Wilsonville is a welcoming, diverse, and inclusive place, but like any community, there are still a few individuals who need to be reminded that our diversity is our strength. I felt a responsibility to step up and be a voice for all



O’Neil’s family, pictured on the campaign trail at a summer event, includes wife Yumi and son Tenzin.

residents”

Throughout his campaign, O’Neil referred to diversity, equity, and inclusion as his “North Star.” He and Yumi, a first-generation Japanese-American, have been heartened by Wilsonville’s growing diversity.

“As newcomers, we felt like outsiders for years,” said O’Neil. “We have fought for the inclusive city we wanted. We’ve served, volunteered, and supported our schools and community without fanfare. When you take ownership and work to be part of something good, you worry that progress will stop.”

O’Neil was among the residents who championed the passage of a resolution, adopted by the City Council in 2017, that declared Wilsonville a welcoming and inclusive city. This action advanced public dialogue about inclusion, leading to the establishment of the City’s Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee in 2021.

“The City has made a significant effort to stand for inclusion and help develop and make a beautiful place for people to live, and I think we can do even more,” said O’Neil.

He aspires to be very visible, to meet people where they are, and to listen. This could include walks, town halls, coffee talks, or other methods to give voice to all residents.

“I believe the best way to be mayor is to try to be accessible, to seek input from residents, to be knowledgeable of the issues, and to make informed decisions that are best for the community,” O’Neil said.

O’Neil, Shawn

Birthplace:

Atlanta, GA

Bachelor Degree:

Boston University (Political Science)

Law degree:

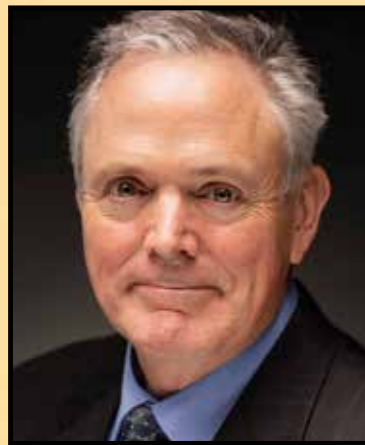
Willamette University College of Law

Moved to Oregon:

1988

Moved to Wilsonville:

2008



Briefs

Fund-Raising Scouts are Collecting Discarded Trees on Jan. 4

Wilsonville Scouts are teaming up to collect and shred discarded Christmas trees! The collaboration includes local Scouts of all ages and genders, and is made possible by the generous donation of time and labor by Monkeyman’s Tree Service.

There is no charge, though donations to support Scouts are encouraged. To participate, place your tree on your curb by 8:30 am on Saturday, Jan. 4. Trees can only be collected from curbs (no alleyways) and no wreaths or flocked trees are accepted. Trees may be dropped between 8:30-10 am that morning at 29350 SW Town Center Loop E. in the parking lot of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

To donate, please enclose cash or a check payable to “Cub Scout Pack 194” in the envelope scouts provide or Venmo @cubscout194finance. Donations (cash or check) may also be mailed to 31182 SW Willamette Way W., Wilsonville, OR 97070.

The tree collection is the biggest fundraiser of the



year. Donations help school-aged kids enjoy activities that build life skills, citizenship, and physical fitness. The suggested donation amount is \$20 per tree, but no one is turned away for inability to contribute, and more generous contributions are accepted.

Clackamas County Sees Progress in Reducing Area Homelessness

Clackamas County has released an annual report summarizing a transformative year for Supportive Housing Services (SHS), which details ways in which the County’s work to launch and integrate a continuum of housing services is changing lives.



Three years have passed since the implementation of Supportive Housing Services-funded programs in Clackamas County. In that time, more than 2,000 people have been placed into housing, and evictions have been prevented for more than 4,000 people.

Data indicates that overall homelessness in the county decreased by 65% between 2019 and 2023, as

homelessness increased across the nation.

In this past fiscal year, the report notes the following progress toward eliminating homelessness:

- 1,247 people experiencing homelessness were placed into permanent housing, accompanied by the services they need to remain housed and to thrive
- 2,679 people had evictions prevented
- 1,382 people received long-term rent assistance
- 824 people were served through emergency and transitional shelter, such as the Veterans Village

Clackamas County’s SHS program is now fully built and as it completes the third year of a 10-year measure. To learn more, visit bit.ly/3ZXdT2



Community Steps Up (Again!) to Support Toy Drive Collection

Once again this year, the community displayed its heart with enthusiastic support of the City’s annual Holiday Toy Drive and Stockings for Seniors programs.

More than 600 new, unwrapped toys were collected at the Wilsonville Community Center and delivered by City staff to Clackamas County non-profit Toy & Joy Compassion in Action for distribution to local families.

Additionally, community members donated nearly 200 stockings — stuffed with treats, trinkets, and treasures — that were delivered to seniors who attend lunch at the Community Center or participate in the City’s Home Delivered Meal program. Thank you, Wilsonville!



BLACK HISTORY MONTH DISPLAY

Oregon Black Pioneers’ Racing to Change: Oregon’s Civil Rights Years

Feb 1-28, 2025

Wilsonville Public Library Art Wall

Racing to Change details the Civil Rights Movement in Oregon during the 1960s and ‘70s, a time of cultural and social upheaval, conflict, and change. The exhibit explores how racist attitudes, policies of exclusion, and the destruction of Black-owned neighborhoods shaped Oregon, and how the Black community worked to overcome these obstacles.

Lunar New Year Celebration

Ring in the Lunar New Year at Wilsonville Library on Jan. 11

On Saturday, Jan., 11, the City is inviting residents to attend the City's first event in celebration of the Lunar New Year, a holiday observed in China and throughout the world.

Lunar New Year Celebration
Sat, Jan. 11, 3-5 pm
Wilsonville Library-Oak Rm.
8200 SW Wilsonville Rd.

The celebration takes place from 3-5 pm at the Wilsonville Library's Oak Room.

Curated and hosted by City staff in partnership with the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee, this family-friendly event welcomes The Year of the Snake with live performance, traditional treats and other activities. All are welcome.

For more information, contact Zoe Mombert, Assistant to the City Manager, at 503-570-1503.

Family Formal: "Once Upon a Time"; a Night of Dancing and Prizes

Join the Parks and Recreation crew for a night of dancing, prizes and family fun! The Wilsonville Family Formal features a deejay, photo booth, snacks, prize giveaways and more.



The Family Formal takes place at the Wilsonville Community Center on Friday, Feb. 21, from 7 to 9 pm.

This year's theme is "Once Upon a Time," so dressing in your most magical fairy tale attire is encouraged.

Guests who bring a donation for Oregon Dog Rescue receive extra entries in our prize drawing. Tickets are \$20 per person; please pre-register online at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com using class #11283. Space is limited, and this event sells out!

Wilsonville Family Formal
Fri, Feb. 21, 7-9 pm
Community Center
7965 SW Wilsonville Rd.

Wilsonville HS to Stage 1920's Comedy Radium Girls, Feb. 27-Mar.8

The theater department at Wilsonville High School is staging *Radium Girls* for six nights, Feb. 27-Mar. 8, at the Performance Arts Center. All shows begin at 7 pm.

In 1926, radium was a miracle cure, Madame Curie an international celebrity, and luminous watches the latest rage—until the girls who painted them began to fall ill with a mysterious disease.

Inspired by a true story, *Radium Girls* traces the efforts of Grace Fryer, a dial painter, as she fights for her day in court. Her chief adversary is her former employer, Arthur Roeder, an idealistic man who cannot bring himself to believe that the same element that shrinks tumors could have anything to do with the terrifying rash of illnesses among his



employees. As the case goes on, Grace finds herself battling not just with the U.S. Radium Corporation, but with her own family and friends, who fear that her campaign for justice will backfire.

Called a "powerful" and "engrossing" drama by critics, *Radium Girls* offers a wry, unflinching look at the peculiarly American obsessions with health, wealth, and the commercialization of science. Written with warmth and humor, this fast-moving, highly theatrical ensemble piece includes more than 30 roles — friends, co-workers, lovers, relatives, attorneys, scientists, consumer advocates, and myriad interested bystanders.

Directed by John Fitzgerald, the show is recommended for ages 12 and up. Tickets are \$12 (\$10 for students and seniors) and available for purchase online at teachtix.com/wilsonville

DEI Series Resumes, Details Oregon's History of Black Exclusion

The City's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Speaker Series, returns with the first of four new events on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 6 pm at the Wilsonville Library.

In celebration of Black History Month, February's featured speaker is Mariah Rocker, the Public Programs and Exhibits Manager for Oregon Black Pioneers. Her talk is titled "Black Exclusion in Oregon," Amidst the historical backdrop of Oregon's formation, the state grappled

DEI Speaker Series
Thu, Feb. 25, 6 pm
Wilsonville Library-Oak Rm.
8200 SW Wilsonville Rd.

with Black exclusion laws, pro-slavery influence, and the free state versus slave state debate. This presentation explores these dynamics and their profound impact on Oregon's Black com-



munity.

This event is free, and includes light refreshments.

Additional Speakers Series events are to be held March 18, May 20, and June 26.

The DEI Speaker Series was established by the City's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee to provide open discussion on topics critical to understanding the lived experience of historically marginalized community members.

Several previously held Speaker Series events are archived on the City's YouTube channel. Visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/DEI to learn more or view the archive.

For more information, contact Zoe Mombert, 503-570-1503, mombert@ci.wilsonville.or.us.



Mariah Rocker

The City's DEI Committee Recognizes the following Jan. & Feb. Events:

- Jan. 1: Emancipation Proclamation
- Jan. 4: World Braille Day
- Jan. 16: Martin Luther King Jr. Day
- Jan. 29: Lunar New Year
- February: Black History Month

Cultural Calendar

City Calendar

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

JANUARY

1 Wed	• New Year's Day City Hall, SMART, Library closed
2 Thu	• Library Winter Reading Challenge Begins Continues through Feb. 28
6 Mon	• City Council Meeting, Swear-In Ceremony 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
7 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
8 Wed	• Planning Commission 6 pm, City Hall
11 Sat	• Lunar New Year Celebration 3-5 pm, Wilsonville Library
13 Mon	• Development Review Board (Panel A) Mtg 6:30 pm, City Hall
14 Tue	• Diversity, Equity, Inclusion Committee Mtg. 6 pm, City Hall
15 Wed	• Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board Mtg. 6 pm, Parks & Rec. Admin Bldg.
17 Fri	• MLK Day Movie: Selma 3 pm, Wilsonville Library
20 Mon	• Martin Luther King Jr. Day City Hall, Library closed.
21 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
22 Wed	• Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library
23 Thu	• City Council Meeting 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
27 Mon	• Development Review Board (Panel B) Mtg 6:30 pm, City Hall
29 Wed	• Tourism Promotion Committee Meeting 10 am, City Hall

FEBRUARY

3 Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
4 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
10 Mon	• Development Review Board (Panel A) Mtg 6:30 pm, City Hall
11 Tue	• Diversity, Equity, Inclusion Committee. 6 pm, City Hall
12 Wed	• Planning Commission Meeting 6 pm, City Hall • Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board 6 pm, Parks & Rec. Admin Bldg.
17 Mon	• Presidents Day City Offices, Library Closed
18 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
20 Thu	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
21 Fri	• Black History Month Movie: Ruby Bridges 3 pm, Wilsonville Library • Family Formal "Once Upon a Time" 7 pm, Community Center
24 Mon	• Development Review Board (Panel B) Mtg. 6:30 pm, City Hall
25 Tue	• DEI Speakers Series "Black Exclusion in Oregon" 6 pm, Wilsonville Library
26 Wed	• Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library

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 typically convenes on the first and third Monday of each month at City Hall, with a work session generally starting at 5 pm, followed by a 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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