



September is Emergency Preparedness Month see pages 4-5

A Team Effort Keeps Charbonneau Residents Prepared

For nearly a decade, a dedicated committee and HOAs have worked to implement change and emphasize home preparedness.

It's no surprise that the Charbonneau community takes emergency preparedness to heart.

"We have to," explains Community Safety Coordinator Neil Kennedy, "If — or really when — a big earthquake hits, the Boone Bridge will collapse leaving us cut off from the rest of Wilsonville and Canby."

Of course, a Cascadia Subduction Zone quake is far from the only concern for the community of about 3,000 residents. As recent history has shown, ice storms, heat domes, wind events, and wildfires can cause major disruptions that leave homes without power, phone service and/or drivable roads for extended periods.

"The COVID-19 pandemic and recent ice storm were a big wake-up call," says Sandy Batte, former co-chair of Charbonneau's Emergency Preparedness Public Safety Committee. "Since then, we've fielded a lot of new inquiries about emergency preparedness and adjusted our program in response."

Preparedness efforts that started with one homeowners association (HOA) gathering basic information from residents a decade ago, has grown into a community-wide commitment with 125 captains and co-captains representing all 14 Charbonneau HOAs. These leaders connect with residents and report to the 12-member Emergency Preparedness Public Safety Committee, a sub-committee of the Charbonneau Country Club Board.

Organizing in this manner has benefits. For one, most Charbonneau HOAs are equipped with extensive first aid kits. Within the community, there are 35 Medically Trained Residents (MTRs) qualified to use those kits in case of emergencies.

Charbonneau's roster of MTRs run the gamut from



Preparedness training sessions at the Charbonneau Country Club keep that community's residents better prepared for emergencies.

retired healthcare professionals to people with solid first aid training. Some MTRs are going through advanced triage training, to learn to assess wounds, injuries, and conditions and rank them on an urgency scale.

"This can help us better communicate our residents' needs to city and county officials," Kennedy explains.

The Charbonneau community recently invested in a 60kW diesel generator for its brand-new activities center to keep electricity flowing in the event of a power outage. This tool, plus a 500-gallon diesel tank in the golf course maintenance shop, provides enough juice for lighting, heating, and cooling the center's first floor as well as operating the commercial kitchen and providing refrigeration.

"Many of our residents have medications that need to be kept cold or use plug-in medical equipment," says Batte, noting that the average resident age is 70 years old.

The group is also seeking a battery backup to get the most out of the activity center's existing solar array.

Preparation in Every Home

While this coordinated group effort is a critical step, the emergency preparedness team has long encouraged individuals to take their own additional steps. Social media and e-mail blasts provide information and encouragement.

"Messages can be as simple as 'get a backup battery charger for your cell phone' that provides links to

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Shred Day: Destroy Sensitive Documents at City Hall on Oct. 5

In partnership with Shred Northwest, the City is providing Wilsonville residents with a safe, secure method to dispose of sensitive documents.

The City's annual Shred Day takes place at City Hall on Saturday, Oct. 5, 9 am-2 pm (earlier if both trucks fill).

Bulk paper materials may be dropped at the City Hall parking lot for immediate shredding in one of two Shred Northwest trucks parked on-site. Last year, more than six tons of paper was destroyed by Wilsonville residents and business operators.

This event is provided free of charge. The City requests that participants make a cash donation to Wilsonville Community Sharing (WCS), which provides food and social services for our neighbors experiencing need. Donations can be made on site

Paper Shredding Event
Sat, Oct. 5, 9 am-2 pm
City Hall Parking Lot
29799 SW Town Ctr. Loop E.

by cash, check or Venmo.

While organizers are not limiting the size of individual paper loads, business operators are asked to



drop after 1 pm to help ensure that every resident who wants to participate has the opportunity.

No plastics, binders, or large metal pieces may be included with paper left for shredding; staples and paper clips are ok.

To participate, residents simply drive up and unload paper items into large bins, which are rolled to trucks and shredded instantly.

For more information, call 503-570-1502.

Mayor's Message

High-Quality Design in Place for Future Frog Pond Neighborhoods

One of the more inspiring and consequential roles of the City Council and Planning Commission is guiding the public's vision for Wilsonville's future. Decisions made now are of great consequence 20-30 years from now, so no decision can ever be taken lightly.

City planning is a difficult and meticulous endeavor, made more difficult because we don't get to do it in a vacuum. Developing our long-term plan requires great coordination with State, regional and county government partners to effectively manage and support growth statewide.



Any land use planning council will tell you that most people, by nature, stop supporting new growth the second they move into their neighborhood. Alas, growth is inevitable in desirable, well-managed cities with high-quality jobs and residential amenities. Wishing growth away doesn't work. Managing it thoughtfully and effectively — in accordance with policies set forth by these many partners — is the only path forward.

Historically, we've excelled in this realm. The overwhelming majority of Wilsonville residents — 91% — rate their neighborhood as 'excellent' or 'good' and 96% feel safe in their neighborhood during daytime. We build great neighborhoods here.

Soon, the City Council will implement design standards to guide the look and feel of Wilsonville's next great neighborhood. Frog Pond East and South, located east of Wilsonville and Stafford Roads, will slowly take shape over the next 10-20 years.

The latest phase of planning Frog Pond East and South neighborhoods has been a tireless two-year effort that has included hundreds of staff hours, public input, and nearly a dozen City Council work sessions to establish quality development and community design standards.

Because the project is informed by a state-wide housing crisis, our Equitable Housing Strategic Plan, and current population trends (toward smaller households, more aging adults with limited mobility, etc.) Frog Pond East and South is designed to include a wide variety of home sizes and styles among the 1,500-1,600 expected residences to be built over the next two decades.

When built out years from now, the neighborhood will feature its own main street, which will serve as a gathering place. In addition, there's a planned 10-acre community park adjacent to Meridian Creek Middle School; walkable, active streets; trails; and preserved natural areas.

With this project, the City's community development staff has once again demonstrated its knack to deliver incredible, well-connected neighborhoods. I look forward to seeing this chapter in Wilsonville's evolution, which provides new opportunities for people of a wide variety of ages and size of household to enjoy our beautiful community.

Julie Fitzgerald, Mayor

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

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Community Survey: Wilsonville Quality of Life High, Downtown Amenities Lacking

A survey of Wilsonville residents commissioned every two years by the City of Wilsonville illustrates that residents generally have high regard for their home town and appreciate the quality of local services and amenities.

The National Community Survey (NCS) is administered to gauge resident satisfaction, identify trends over time, and to inform future goal-setting sessions with the City Council.

“It’s gratifying to know an overwhelming majority of Wilsonville residents are enjoying a high quality of life in Wilsonville,” Mayor Julie Fitzgerald said.

Overall, 87% rated Wilsonville as an ‘excellent’ or ‘good’ place to live, and 86% indicated a positive overall quality of life.

Several core services received ‘excellent’ or ‘good’ ratings from a large majority of respondents, including the City’s library services (96%), Parks (91%), sewer services (89%), availability of paths and walking trails (85%), street cleaning (83%), storm water management (83%), drinking water (82%) and street lighting (80%); most exceeded national benchmarks.

The City’s South Metro Area Transit System (SMART), continues to rate high with residents. The agency was 8th among all markets surveyed with 81% providing high marks for Wilsonville’s transit services.

Where Improvement is Needed

The survey revealed where future improvements may need to be addressed. Most notably, only 48% endorsed Wilsonville as a place to visit, and just 38% gave high marks for the vibrancy of the City’s downtown.

“Funding new infrastructure to spur private investment in Town Center is critical in addressing these deficiencies,” Fitzgerald said. “We have a great plan in place to address one of the foremost concerns of our residents. We need to start to move it forward.”

Some residents expressed concern with issues impacting their economic health, including the availability of affordable quality food, health care, and childcare.

Asked to share what they believe should be the City’s top priority over the next five years, respondents were divided among affordability/cost of living (22%), economy/small business/downtown vibrancy (21%), educational/recreational/community (12%), traffic (11%), and infrastructure (11%).


High Marks for Good Governance

The City of Wilsonville generally received high marks — above the national benchmark — for honesty (71% favorable), transparency (69%), treating all residents fairly (72%) and informing residents about issues facing the community (63%). Overall, more than 3 in 4 residents provided the City with high marks for the quality of its services.



“Our service ratings are the marks I’m proudest of,” said City Manager Bryan Cosgrove. “Staff takes great pride in building the public’s trust, and in providing responsive, friendly and compassionate service.”

Complete survey data is available at ci.wilsonville.or.us/CommunitySurvey



The Town Center Plan Adds 8,000+ New Residents to Wilsonville FALSE

The 2019 Wilsonville Town Center Plan articulates the community-led vision for a mixed-use downtown neighborhood that features retail, restaurants, office space, gathering spaces, and multi-family residential units (condos, apartments, townhomes) that provide housing variety and address the State’s critical housing shortage.

Five years after Plan adoption, some residents have sounded alarms (in public testimony, newspaper editorials, social media posts, etc.) about “8,000 new people” in the Town Center neighborhood, citing Table 3.1 on page 31 of the Plan: bit.ly/2019_WTCP

Additional context is necessary to correctly understand the Plan’s actual impact on Wilsonville’s future. The Plan estimates 4,600 employees working within Town Center. Notably, that figure includes the existing workforce, estimated at 1,500 to 2,000 workers when the plan was adopted.

The increased residential population, meanwhile, would come from any new occupants of an estimated 1,600 new residential units to be built. This would bring an estimated 3,000-3,500 new residents to Town Center *if and when all units are built and if occupancy reaches 100 percent.*

Finally, a critical piece to consider that goes unmentioned in these discussions: this forward-thinking vision for Wilsonville Town Center *looks ahead 40 years ... to 2060 or beyond.* This growth is planned to occur slowly, over decades. On average, the residential population of Town Center would grow by about 100 people a year, while providing significant private investment in Wilsonville to yield a more vibrant downtown with critical retail amenities that many residents lament are lacking.

In this space, as necessary, the City shares first-hand information and/or additional context to discussions taking place on social media about the City’s 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.



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

Youth Programs Resume Sept. 10

In September, a full schedule of programs for children and teens returns!

Baby & Toddler Time returns on Tuesday mornings at 10:30 am and 11:15 am, starting Sept. 10. The livestream and recording are available on YouTube.



Family Storytime features creative storytelling and early learning fun on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 am, starting Sept. 11.

Play Group lets children (birth to 6) and their grown-ups play with a variety of toys and socialize, on Fridays from 10:30 am-noon, starting Sept. 13.

Teen After School Drop-In provides a space for teens to enjoy snacks, video games, crafts, and more, on Wednesdays from 3-6 pm, starting Sept. 11.

Also scheduled are some special Saturday events for kids. Visit WilsonvilleLibrary.org for more information on those and other Library events.

Telling Family History with A/V

Using the latest tools and resources readily available to all, local filmmaker Steve Edwards shares how to capture and share your family’s stories.



He’ll cover hardware and software, interview suggestions, and answer questions. For those interested in genealogy and storytelling, this is an idea-inspiring session. Monday, Sept. 16, 1-2:30 pm.

WIC Pop-Up Clinics

The Clackamas County Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) Program hosts a pop-up clinic on Fridays at the library, 10 am-noon and 1-4 pm.



WIC helps income-eligible women, infants, and children up to age 5 by providing nutritious foods and education, lactation support, health care screenings, and referrals to resources.

clackamas.us/publichealth/wic

Library Closed For Labor Day

The library is closed on Monday, Sept. 2, in observance of Labor Day.



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

Upcoming Classes and Events



PROFILES online program

Explore the people that shape our world. Wed., Sept. 4: Judy Garland 11 am-12:30 pm Online on Zoom. Sign up for the meeting code. WilsonvilleLibrary.org/classes

Space Talk: Meteorites

Learn about Meteorites, the bigger pieces of our solar system’s stuff falling to the surface of the Earth! Saturday, Sept. 7, 11 am-12:30 pm

Book Notes Concert: Peter “Spud” Spiegel

Bluegrass, Latin, Celtic, and a crowd-pleasing melange Spud likes to call Beachgrass Saturday, Sept. 14, 2-3 pm

Mushroom Hunting

Learn where to search for edible mushrooms and how to identify common wild mushrooms and poisonous species. Thursday, Sept. 19, 6-8 pm

Visit our website for more events: WilsonvilleLibrary.org





Sept. 7 Preparedness Fair: Get Your Home Ready!

Disaster can strike without warning. Learn several of the basics about how to prepare for emergencies and natural disasters at the City’s third annual Emergency Preparedness Fair. This free event takes place on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 10 am to noon at the Stein-Boozier Barn at Memorial Park.

Participants will learn from local experts representing many of the City’s partners in Emergency Management at this event, which includes giveaway items, and other fun activities to promote preparedness.

Find out how to make an evacuation ‘go kit’, get home preparedness tips and checklists to make it easier to draft an escape plan, safeguard your home, prepare your pets, and more.

The Emergency Preparedness Fair is a component of the City’s “Wilsonville Ready” campaign, a year-round effort to help individuals and families become better

Emergency Preparedness Fair
Sat, Sept. 7, 10 am-noon
 Stein-Boozier Barn, Mem. Park

equipped to endure the immediate aftermath of an emergency when access to critical supplies — power, water, food, medical aid, plumbing, phone, internet, transportation, etc. — may be restricted.

For more information about the City’s “Wilsonville Ready” emergency preparedness program visit WilsonvilleReady.com

Charbonneau

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places to buy one,” Batte said. “We also suggest simple things like putting a charging schedule for that back-up battery on your calendar.”

The consistent messaging is working. Proof can be found in participation rates for The Great Oregon ShakeOut, a worldwide day of earthquake drills.

“We are happy to come to your community and share what we’ve learned.”

“It’s at 58%,” Kennedy said. “And that number has grown every year.”

For individuals and neighborhoods just starting out, Batte suggests becoming better acquainted with immediate neighbors.

“The Red Cross says the first level of help is the people living around you, so get to know your neighbors” she said. “Also, we are happy to come to your community and share what we’ve learned.”

Community groups or HOAs interested in learning more about implementing Community Preparedness Planning at the neighborhood level are invited to contact Neil Kennedy, Charbonneau Community Safety Coordinator (neil@charbonneaucountryclub.com).

Grant Awards to Fund Memorial Park Playground Replacement

The City of Wilsonville’s Parks and Recreation Department has secured two new grants, totaling \$1.1 million, that entirely fund the cost of an upcoming project to replace playground equipment at lower Memorial Park.



Both grants — \$550,000 each from both the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) and the Local Government Grant Program (LGGP) — are programs administered by Oregon State Parks.

The primary playground (near the tennis courts) and the swing bay (near the volleyball court) are both being replaced with new, upgraded equipment. Construction expected to take place next summer.

Prior to construction, the City will seek public input on a park design from park users and residents. After a contractor is selected by the City, three preliminary park designs will be presented for review. Community members will be able to share their preferences on structure design, play components, themes and colors.

“As with all of our new park assets, we’ll seek fun, safe components, and a universal design that provides opportunities for children of diverse abilities,” said Parks Supervisor Dustin Schull. “We can’t wait to get started on the project.”

With grant funding secured, the Memorial Park play equipment project is

to become the latest in a series of significant recent investments by the City to provide the community with new and diverse park amenities. These include:

- Nature Play Area at Memorial Park
- StoryWalk at Villebois
- New Play Equipment at Sofia Park
- New Play Equipment at Boones Ferry Park
- New, single user restrooms at Boones Ferry Park and Memorial Park
- Upgraded trail connections in Boones Ferry Park and the Park at Merryfield

“We believe great parks make great communities,” Schull said. “Kids who have access to parks have a great head start toward establishing active, healthy lifestyles.”

SMART

SOUTH METRO AREA REGIONAL TRANSIT

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



Walk Wednesdays in September

Join Walk Smart on Wednesdays in September at various locations. Walks begin promptly at noon and last approximately 30 min.

Date	Meeting Location @ noon
Sept. 4	No Walk - Holiday week
Sept. 11	Divine Complexions Beauty Medspa
Sept. 18	Revitalize Health & Wellness
Sept. 25	Nichols Family Agency



Residential Construction Starting at Transit Center

Please excuse the extra noise and growing pains as construction of a new 121-unit residential building gets underway at the Transit Center. Updates will be posted at RideSMART.com throughout construction.

Route 7 Service to Villebois Set to Resume on Sept. 23

Beginning on Monday, Sept. 23, SMART is reintroducing Route 7 service to Villebois.

Route 7 runs every 45-minutes and is in sync with the Westside Express Service (WES) Commuter Rail, which serves the western Portland Metropolitan Area.

Route 7 connects to Wilsonville’s Town Center, providing easier cross-town access for Villebois residents.

Bus pullouts along Barber Street are to be utilized as bus stops; these areas are being painted and marked as “bus only,” no



parking is allowed.

Along with the return of Route 7, SMART is adjusting Route 6 and Route 2X schedules to improve on-time performance, with the 2X improving connectivity with TriMet service in Tualatin.


SMART buses now provide better

connections to TriMet routes 37 (Lake Oswego), 38 (Boones Ferry-Downtown Portland), 76 (Beaverton), and 96 (Downtown Portland). Please check updated schedules at RideSMART.com before you travel.

Take the “Get There Car Free!” Challenge: Sept. 16-22

The Get There Car Free Challenge is an opportunity to drive less and use transportation options more for the chance to win prizes! Pledging to drive less for one week and log your trips. To join, learn more, visit getthereoregon.org/challenge



WILSONVILLE
READY 

2024 Emergency Preparation Guide

September is Emergency Preparedness Month, our annual reminder that communities that prepare are far more resilient in the aftermath of emergencies.

Preparation is incremental; any step you take gets you more prepared. Get a head start at the Community Preparedness Fair (Sept. 7) or visit WilsonvilleReady.com.

When Emergencies Happen, Be Among the First to Know

Quick, accurately-delivered communication may be critical when the next emergency strikes. The most reliable source for quick and accurate information in the wake of an emergency is to opt-in to receive critical emergency messaging via Public Alerts.



Important messages that could be relayed include notices to evacuate or shelter-in-place, shelter locations, evacuation notices, changes in air quality, boil water notices, water curtailment notices and other information to help ensure public safety.

Choose to receive notifications via e-mail, cell phone call, and/or text message. The system is pre-programmed with land line phone numbers, listed and unlisted, from telephone company records.

Opt-in enrollment in the PublicAlerts notification system is the only way to receive alerts by cell phone, Voice Over Internet Protocol (VOIP), E-mail, and TTY/TDD Devices.



There is no fee to sign up and no fee to receive PublicAlert notifications. Enroll online by visiting publicalerts.org/signup and selecting your county of residence and/or employment. Alerts are sent only when your associated address is affected by a public emergency.

There is no limit to the amount of accounts that can be associated to one address. It is recommended that each family member register their own devices separately.

If an alert call is picked up by answering machine, the system leaves a message and does not call back. If the number is busy or there is no answer, the system tries other methods of delivery.

For more information on the PublicAlerts emergency communication system, visit clackamas.us/dm/publicalerts

Fifteen Steps You Can Take To Be More Prepared

Every emergency is different. Even the most diligent preparers don't think of everything they'll need on hand when the next crisis hits.

That said, there are a few things you can do today that will prove useful in most emergency situations. Every step you take to prepare now makes you and your loved ones a little more resilient and able to endure the immediate aftermath of a major earthquake or other catastrophic event.



Quickest, Easiest Steps

1. Sign up to receive emergency alerts on your cell phone at publicalerts.org/signup
2. Identify the location of utility shut-offs and keep needed tools nearby.
3. Set aside a small monthly budget to help you survive a financial emergency.
4. Prepare and store up to 14 gallons of water for every member of your household; that's a gallon per person each day for two weeks.
5. Acquire a portable charger for your phone and other mobile devices and keep it charged so you can communicate in the event of a power outage.

A Little Extra Effort

6. Build your preparedness community. Talk to nearby friends and identify neighbors you can team up with to become more resilient in crisis.
7. Visit RedCross.org to donate blood and/or sign up for classes in CPR or first aid training.
8. Secure bookshelves, mirrors, light fixtures and other items that could fall and cause serious injuries in the event of an earthquake.
9. Locate and safely store your critical documents, including passports, social security cards, passports, insurance policies.
10. Talk to your doctor about obtaining a two-week supply of prescription medications
11. Shop for non-perishable food for members of your household, including pets. Consider special dietary needs (e.g., infant formula). Include a non-electric can opener for canned food.

Going the Extra Mile

12. Prepare your family's emergency kit. Beyond food and water, you'll need flashlights, fire extinguishers, phone chargers and other items.
13. Develop a family emergency plan. Consider possible home evacuation routes, communication methods, reunification sites.
14. Create a emergency response kit for your car that includes blankets, flares, food, water and other items that can be of assistance in a roadside emergency.
15. Help older adults in your care develop their plan, gather supplies, order medications, sign up for alerts and switch to electronic payments for monthly benefits.

Have a Plan for Pets Before an Evacuation is Necessary

Pet owners should keep in mind a few extra precautions. When developing your preparedness plan, keep in mind that most public shelters are unable to accommodate pets.



- **Food.** Several days supply, airtight and waterproof.
- **Water.** Several days supply (and a bowl).
- **Medicine.** Keep a supply in a waterproof package.
- **Collar with ID tag and a harness or leash.**
- **Registration.** Include with other documents in a waterproof container and/or electronically.
- **Carrier,** ideally one for each pet.
- **A photo of you and your pet together.** Documents ownership, allows others to help ID pet.
- **Grooming items.** Shampoo, conditioner, brush, etc.
- **Sanitation needs.** Pet litter, litter box, newspapers, paper towels, trash bags. etc.
- **Familiar items.** Favorite toys, treats or bedding.

Ready.gov Website Provides Preparation Tips, Resources

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, better known as FEMA, is the federal agency responsible for leading national efforts to prepare for, protect and mitigate against, respond to and recover from the impacts of natural disasters and man-made incidents or terrorist events.



FEMA's website, ready.gov, offers practical preparation tips for many common emergencies, including earthquakes, extreme heat and wildfires. Consider it another great source for information on individual preparedness.

FEMA observes National Preparedness Month each September to raise awareness about how to plan for disasters.

Even the smallest steps make a big difference. Are you ready? For more information visit ready.gov

Two-Bucket Toilet Solution: Be Ready When Duty Calls

In 2016, the Regional Disaster Preparedness Organization (RDPO) formed a multi-jurisdictional, multi-disciplinary Task Force to address sanitation needs following a catastrophic earthquake or other event that disables sewer systems.

Methods for handling human waste in the absence of a functional wastewater system must be simple to adopt, and inexpensive to implement. Most importantly, they must effectively protect public health by limiting exposure to the waste.

Those with a working septic system will be the envy of neighbors in the event of an emergency. The rest of us should be prepared to implement "the Two-Bucket System." This requires the following items:

- Two large buckets
- Toilet paper
- Heavy-duty 13-gallon garbage bags (0.9 mil or thicker),
- Layering material, such as bark chips, leaves or sawdust

- A toilet seat (optional, but highly recommended).
- Bucket #1 is for ... well, ... your #1. And Bucket #2. You guessed it! Separating pee and poo reduces disease risks and odor and makes waste much easier to dispose of. Urine is typically sterile, while poop contains pathogens requiring special handling.

The premise is simple:

- **When peeing:** Use bucket #1, dispose paper in bucket #2. Urine (diluted with water, if possible) can be disposed of by pouring into dirt or lawn.
- **When pooping:** Line bucket #2 with a garbage bag, go about your business and cover with layering materials (to absorb moisture, reduce odor, and deter flies). When the bucket is half-full,



In the event of a waste water system interruption, the Regional Disaster Preparedness Organization recommends the two-bucket system to effectively manage disposal of human waste.

double bag your waste and store it away from food, water, pets, flies, rats, etc.

And, of course, remember that emergency toilet options require good sanitation practices. Hand sanitizer is fine in a pinch, but the most effective way to stay clean is using soap and water.

For more detail, visit rdpo.net/emergency-toilet

Where to Start Your Preparation? Buy and Store Essential At-Home Supplies

Wilsonville Ready and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) are encouraging people to prepare an emergency supply kit, make a family emergency plan, and be informed about the different types of emergencies that could occur.

Homes should be prepared with basic supplies on hand to help occupants survive for up to two weeks if an emergency occurs.

Individuals should consider having at least two kits, one full kit at home and smaller portable kits in their workplace, vehicle or other place they spend time (see below for “Go Bag” tips)

Following is a list of basic items that should be included in every home’s emergency supply kit.

- ❑ Water, one gallon per person per day for at least two weeks, for drinking and sanitation
- ❑ Food, at least a two-week supply of non-perishable canned/freeze-dried food
- ❑ Battery-powered or hand-crank radio and a NOAA Weather Radio with tone alert and extra batteries for

- both
- ❑ Flashlight and extra batteries
- ❑ First aid kit
- ❑ Whistle to signal for help
- ❑ Dust mask, to help filter contaminated air
- ❑ Plastic sheeting, duct tape to shelter-in-place
- ❑ Moist wipes, garbage bags and plastic ties for personal sanitation
- ❑ Wrench or pliers to turn-off utilities
- ❑ Can opener
- ❑ Hand sanitizer and face masks
- ❑ Extra medicine, including prescriptions
- ❑ Critical personal items
- ❑ Portable cell phone/device chargers

To view a more comprehensive checklist of emergency kit essentials, visit [ready.gov/kit](https://www.ready.gov/kit).



Having a “Go Bag” Packed Saves Critical Moments in Evacuation

The Wilsonville Ready campaign encourages Wilsonville residents to work on building their “Go Bag,” a portable duffel or backpack that can be used in the event of evacuation or when traveling.

Consider building Go Bags for each family member that contain 72 hours worth of essential supplies.

These kits should include a collections of supplies needed when an earthquake strikes, or an emergency evacuation is ordered. They are also a great safeguard for families on long road trips.

Personalize your kits and keep them where they can easily be reached if a quick getaway is needed.

A backpack or other small bag is best for these kits so that they can be easily carried in an evacuation. Post COVID-19, consider including N95 and/or cloth face coverings, hand sanitizer, anti-bacterial wipes, and a thermometer.

The bag pictured belongs to the City’s Public Works Operations Manager, Martin Montalvo).

“This is a combination of my standard Go Bag and my road side emergency bag that remains in my car every day,” Montalvo said.

The bag includes:

1. Durable 30L Backpack
 - a. Climbing rated carabineer
2. Ready-to-eat Meals (MREs)
3. Road Side Kit w/ flares, reflectors, work gloves, air compressor, chemical de-icer, window scraper, jumper cables
4. Wool blanket
5. Retroreflective rain gear
6. Safety Vest
7. Clean shirt (three in bag, one pictured)
8. Ice Cleats
9. First Aid Kit w/ extra aspirin bottle and hand sanitizer



Getting a “Go Bag” ready is the best way to ensure that you are prepared for a sudden evacuation.

10. LED Waterproof Tactical Flashlight
11. Lighter
12. Water Bottle, 32 oz. (3 gallon container not pictured)
13. Vital / Legal documents (in folder)
14. Work Gloves
15. Emergency Kit, with space blanket, rescue knife, glass breaker, whistle, LED Waterproof flashlight, compass, flint and steel
16. Leatherman multi-tool
17. Wallet with emergency cash and credit cards
18. Sharpie (Never leave home without it) and waterproof note pad
19. Emergency Radio
20. Thumb drive with copies of all vital records, emergency contacts and plans

Ultimately, the final contents of your bag are up to you. Just make sure you have covered the basic needs for you and your family if you’re unexpectedly away from home for an extended period.

Is Your Business Prepared?

If you own or operate a business, preparedness is essential.

There is much that business leaders can do to prepare organizations for the most likely hazards. The Ready Business program at [ready.gov](https://www.ready.gov) helps business leaders make a preparedness plan

Ready Business toolkits offer companies a step-by-step guide to preparedness. Toolkits for a variety of emergencies each contain the following sections:

- Identify Your Risk
- Develop A Plan
- Take Action
- Be Recognized and Inspire Others.

The site offers trainings for companies to consider, as well as information on hazard prevention, training exercises, continuity plans, crisis communications plans and a vast array of other resources specific to business operators.

Visit [ready.gov/business-training](https://www.ready.gov/business-training)

Ready for More In-Depth Preparedness Training?

The website of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is [Ready.gov](https://www.ready.gov). It offers a how-to guide to assist in preparing for more than two dozen types of emergencies.

Order free preparedness materials from FEMA’s online ordering platform, shipped directly at no cost and/or download hazard information sheets: [ready.gov/be-informed](https://www.ready.gov/be-informed)

Organizations Preparing for Emergency Needs (OPEN) includes a self-guided training and downloadable instructor kit to help food pantries, day-cares and non-profits remain resilient and able to help when disaster strikes: [community.fema.gov/opentraining](https://www.community.fema.gov/opentraining)

[oregon.gov/OEM](https://www.oregon.gov/OEM) — the Oregon Office of Emergency Management’s website includes preparedness publications, tips for businesses and individuals, and guides people to be “2 Weeks Ready”

Emergency Preparedness Fair Saturday, Sept. 7, 10 am-noon

Stein Boozier Barn at Memorial Park



Extra Precautions Can Prepare Older Adults for Emergencies

While everyone is at risk during a natural disaster or emergency, older adults can be especially vulnerable. Your family’s emergency planning should consider mobility issues, isolation, and any health conditions requiring medications, special diets, assistive devices, or other treatments.

Every step taken to prepare now makes older people more resilient when disaster strikes. Simple, low-cost steps for older adults (and those who care for them) can be taken now to prepare for an emergency:

- Consider how medical, physical, and cognitive needs may affect each person’s ability to respond to an emergency.
- Create an emergency plan that includes any special assistance that may be needed.
- Identify and keep an up-to-date contact list of family, friends, neighbors, caregivers, and care providers who may be able to assist during an emergency.
- Plan ahead with members of this support network to provide assistance in the event of an emergency.
- Consider how to communicate with older adults during an emergency.
- Plan ahead for transportation needs should evacuation become necessary.
- Personalize emergency kits to meet each individual’s needs, including special dietary requirements, medicines, medical supplies, batteries, and chargers.
- Include updated medical information in your emergency kit. Include health conditions, allergies, medications with dosages, prescription records, doctors, Medicare, and other proof of insurance.
- Plan how to ensure that assistive devices (like walkers, wheelchairs, hearing aids and eyeglasses) are brought during an evacuation.



- Individuals who undergo routine treatments at a clinic or hospital should consider emergency plans and those facilities, and work with them to identify back-up service providers.

For additional tips and tools that people of all ages can use to become better prepared for an emergency, visit [WilsonvilleReady.com](https://www.WilsonvilleReady.com).

ODOT to Host I-5 Boone Bridge Project Open House Sept. 18

As the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) explores options to replace the I-5 Boone Bridge with a modern crossing that can withstand a major earthquake and improve traffic flow, the agency is gathering public input from residents of Wilsonville.



ODOT is hosting a public open house to be held Wednesday, Sept. 18, 5:30-7:30 pm at Wilsonville City Hall.

Additionally, ODOT representatives are staffing an information table at the Wilsonville Farmers Market on Thursday, Sept. 5, 4-8 pm, at Town Center Park. (29600 Park Pl.)

For individuals unable to attend events, and who would like to review ODOT's current plans and/or provide comment, an online open house is open Sept. 11-25, at ODOT's website. You can also sign up for the mailing list to receive project updates.

To participate, visit tinyurl.com/BooneBridge. To reach ODOT directly, e-mail i5boonebridge@odot.oregon.gov or call 503-779-6927.

Open House Details Boeckman Creek Interceptor/Trail Project Design

After collecting data for nearly a year to help shape the design of the long-planned Boeckman Creek Interceptor and Trail Project, design of the sewer interceptor pipeline, access road, and trail is underway.

The project team has gathered information through public input, survey work, and field studies, including tree inventory and a geotechnical analysis of the Boeckman Creek corridor.

On Wednesday, Sept. 11, 5-7 pm at City Hall, the City is hosting an open house to share design progress, gather additional input from community mem-

bers, and detail the anticipated timeline. Light refreshments will be served; community members are invited to stop by any time during the event.

The Boeckman Creek Interceptor and Trail Project increases the City's sewer capacity to support development of Frog Pond East and South neighborhoods, provides access for crews to clean and maintain sewer



pipes, and adds a long-envisioned regional trail link that connects Boeckman Rd. to Memorial Park, enhancing the connected trail system for pedestrians and cyclists. Combining these two capital projects minimizes costs, time and construction impacts for the community's benefit.

Learn more at ci.wilsonville.or.us/interceptor or contact Andrew Barrett, Capital Projects Manager, 503-570-1567, abarrett@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Boeckman Creek Trail/ Interceptor Project Open House
Wed, Sept. 11, 5-7 pm
 Wilsonville City Hall
 29788 SW Town Center Loop E.

Friends of French Prairie Advances Petition Opposing Airport Expansion

The nonprofit, land-use conservation organization Friends of French Prairie has established a petition opposing expansion of the Aurora State Airport.

Addressed to the primary federal and state elected officials who represent the airport area, the petition cites concerns it says have been ignored by the pending Aurora State Airport master plan.

"Since neither federal nor state aviation agencies appear to take seriously the concerns of local-area residents, businesses and cities, Friends of French Prairie is advancing a people's petition to demonstrate the massive local opposition to expansion of the Aurora State Airport that exists," said Ben Williams, President of Friends of French Prairie.

A four-year-long master-planning process is

thought by petitioners to yield a pre-determined outcome favoring commercial interests and airport developers by ignoring key data that shows declining operations by larger aircraft and overestimating future operations.

Members of a Planning Advisory Committee (PAC) were informed at the outset of the process that they would be a sounding board but would make no recommendations and that Oregon Department of Aviation (ODAV) staff would "be the final decision-making authority."

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has informed ODAV that they may not consider alternatives to keep the Aurora Airport as it is, but must only consider alternatives to expand the airport.

The City's representative to the PAC is City Councilor Joann Linville; Community Development Director Chris Neamtzu the alternate.

The petition, available at FriendsOfFrenchPrairie.org enumerates the groups concerns and requests intervention by the federal and state elected officials to require the federal and state aviation agencies to select a Master Plan alternative that keeps the airport within its current footprint.

Founded in 2006, Friends of French Prairie is an independent nonprofit conservation organization that is a local affiliate of the statewide 1000 Friends of Oregon land-use watchdog group.

For more information, see ci.wilsonville.or.us/ASA and FriendsOfFrenchPrairie.org.



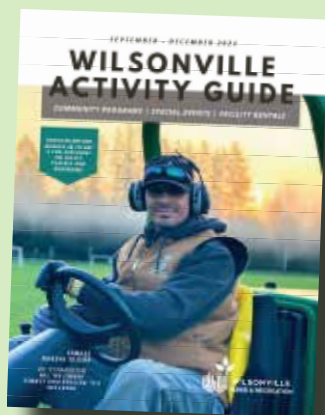
WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

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

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

Fall Registration is Now Open!

Fall/Winter 2024 Registration is now open for all Parks and Recreation programs that run from September through December. Several new and exciting classes are on the calendar such as book binding, candle making and Midlife Movement. Check out a full list of offerings online at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com



Mini Hoopers: 1st & 2nd Grade Basketball

The Mini Hoopers program is a first and second grade basketball program organized by Wilsonville Parks and Recreation and run by volunteer parent coaches. The 2024 season runs from Oct. 21 through Dec. 14, utilizing local school gyms. The registration deadline is Sept. 23. The cost is \$50. Games are played 4 vs. 4 on 8 foot hoops.

Learn more about the program online, at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/MiniHoopers

Teen Macramé Rainbow Workshops

In this beginner workshop for ages 13-17, attendees will explore color, play with fiber and create a unique rainbow wall hanging. Participants are introduced to a fun hand-wrapping and shaping rainbow workshop where they can create a 7"x7" rainbow. The workshop takes place Saturday, Sept. 28, 2-4 pm at the Community Center. Cost is \$65 and includes supplies.

Register (course #11194) online at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

KidoKinetics Sports Play

Wilsonville Parks and Recreation is proud to partner with KidoKinetics to offer a fun introduction to sports designed to help kids get moving and build confidence! Each day will feature a warm up, an introduction to a new sport or activity, free play and a cool down. The program will take place at the Community Center on Wednesdays, Sept. 18 to Dec 4; 2-3 year olds meet 3:15-4 pm, 4-5 year olds meet 4:15-5 pm. Cost for the 12-session program is \$270. Pre-registration is available online.

Boones Ferry Park Playground Grand Opening

The incredible new inclusive playground at Boones Ferry Park is ready to entertain Wilsonville's next generation. The Park's grand opening it to be held on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 10 am.

Designed to appeal to kids of all ages and abilities, the fenced-in park includes turf surfacing, an accessible whirl spinner, a companion swing, a roller slide and more. Join us to celebrate these beautiful new amenities.

Upcoming Classes and Events

Tai Chi

Ages 18+

Tuesday/Thursday, Sept. 10-24
 Beginner: 2-2:45 pm
 Continuing: 3-4 pm
 Community Center
 Cost: \$70 (or \$10 drop in)

Soul Flow Yoga

Ages 13+

Tuesdays, Sept. 7-Nov. 5
 7:15-8:15 pm
 Community Center
 Cost: \$85

Sourdough Bread Baking Workshop

Thursday, Sept. 19
 6-8:30 pm
 Community Center
 Cost: \$52

Harvest Festival

Saturday, Oct. 19

10 am-1 pm
 Stein-Boozier Barn in Murase Plaza

Daffodil Planting

Sunday, Oct. 20
 9 am-noon
 Park at Merryfield

Visit our website for more events:

WilsonvilleParksandRec.com



Electric Battery Maker ESS Celebrates Local Expansion

Long-time Oregon senator Ron Wyden paid a visit to Wilsonville in August for a ribbon-cutting celebration at ESS Tech, Inc., a leading manufacturer of long-duration energy storage systems (LDES) for commercial and utility-scale applications.

The event was held to celebrate the company's growing domestic manufacturing capacity after the company became the first energy storage manufacturer to be supported by the Make More in America Initiative of the Export-Import Bank of the United States (EXIM) with the recent approval of a \$50 mil-

lion financing package.

ESS is using proceeds to expand production of the company's proprietary iron flow battery (IFB) modules. The company's first fully automated IFB module line was commissioned last year. The planned expansion will quickly and cost effectively add capacity to serve the company's global customer base.

For more information about economic development opportunities and incentives available to prospective Wilsonville business operators, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/economic

Community Opportunity Grant Deadline Nears: Apply by Sept. 20

Wilsonville Parks and Recreation offers two funding opportunities for local groups and organizations.

The **Community Opportunity Grant** program distributes \$25,000 annually to support a wide range of local programs and projects in the community. Successful applications for the Community Opportunity Grant program include proposals aimed at promoting education, diversity, arts or community involvement in the city. Applications for the next funding cycle are due Friday, Sept. 20.

Wilsonville non-profit organizations are encouraged to apply to the **2023 Community Cultural Events & Programs (CCEP) Grant**. The grant aids

local non-profits by funding projects, programs, or events that promote arts, culture, history and heritage, including festivals and special community events.

This grant program distributes \$25,000 annually to multiple organizations. CCEP Grant applications are due by Friday, Nov. 15.

To learn more about the City's grant programs, or to apply, please visit WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/Grants. For more information, contact Brian Stevenson, Program Manager at 503-570-1523.

Grant Application Deadlines
Sept. 20, Nov. 15
WilsonvilleParkandRec.com

Briefs

New Oregon Honorary Consul for Republic of Korea Named

Two-term Beaverton City Councilor Dr. Edward Kimmi has been appointed by the U.S. State Department as Honorary Consul for the Republic of Korea (ROK), Northern Oregon. Greg Caldwell served in this position for 10 years until his retirement in 2023.

Dr. Kimmi, appointed to a five-year term, has attended numerous ceremonies at Wilsonville's Oregon Korean War Memorial hosted by the City; the Korea War Veterans Association, Oregon Trail Chapter; and the Korean War Memorial Foundation of Oregon (KWFMO).



Dr. Edward Kimmi

Prior to his confirmation as Honorary Consul, Dr. Kimmi said he was surprised to be considered and thankful for the opportunity. He said that he hoped to facilitate networking and foster friendships if confirmed.

Dr. Kimmi has previously served in various leadership roles at the Korean Society of Oregon (KSO), serving two years as KSO President. He served on the Beaverton Mayor's Diversity Task Force before becoming a founding member of Beaverton's Diversity Advisory Board. He also helped launch the Beaverton Night Market.

Born in Korea, Dr. Kimmi was 10 years old when his family moved to Kuwait for his father's work. Shortly after the beginning of the Gulf War, in 1990, Kuwait's Korean population was evacuated via car caravan through Iraq to Jordan, where they were transported back to South Korea by the Korean government. After he and his brother secured student visas, they attended high school and college in the U.S. Dr. Kimmi has been an Oregon resident since 2003.

CCC Bond Measure Would Maintain Tax Rate, Fund \$120 Million in Improvements

Clackamas Community College has placed Bond Measure #3-613 on the November 2024 ballot.

This bond renewal is the second phase of the college's facilities master plan and maintains the tax rate established in 2014, when voters approved \$90 million for the college to expand and update buildings, facilities and grounds.

Funding was used to construct four new buildings; expand and remodel others; improve transportation; increase safety and security; and maintain assets. During this time, Clackamas Community College received match funding from the state for four projects and was awarded grant funding for seismic work, a new transit center and furniture - totaling \$46 million.

If approved in November, the \$120-million bond renewal would maintain the existing tax rate of 25 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

The bond focuses on three main areas:

- Preparing students for success in modern learning spaces
- Enhancing partner and community connections
- Preserving and maintaining assets

For more information about Clackamas Community College's bond measure and a list of proposed projects, visit CCCBond.org.

Take a Free 'Tree Walk' on Sept. 26

Join Friends of Trees for a walking tour that showcases some of Wilsonville's amazing trees!

This free group 'tree walk' takes place on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 6 pm. The walk begins at Tranquil Park with an exploration of trees at the park and includes a visit to the surrounding neighborhood.

Whether you're a tree enthusiast or just want to enjoy a nice

walk, this is a fun and engaging way to meet neighbors, learn about the diverse trees of Wilsonville, and connect with our urban forest. Think of it as an arbor- etum right in the city!

For additional information and/or to register, e-mail christines@friendsoftrees.org.

Tranquil Park Tree Walk
Thu, Sept. 26
Register via e-mail below

Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

City Council	Action	What it Means
Aug. 5	The Council adopted a new Transit Master Plan, which details a work plan to guide South Metro Area Regional Transit (SMART) operations.	The plan guides future goals and strategies to help the City of Wilsonville improve transit services and maintain a sustainable public transit system.
Aug. 5	The Council authorized an amendment to the City's agreement with Tapani Sundt, which provides \$2.8 million for several Boeckman Road Corridor Improvement Program projects.	This funding facilitates work to replace two 12-inch diameter undersized culverts with three 24-inch reinforced concrete pipes, to demolish a vacant home on a City-owned property, and to purchase bridge piles, design girders and bridge abutment walls to prepare for the construction of a bridge over the "Boeckman Dip."
Aug. 5	The Council approved a \$318,000 contract with Mayer Reed.	The funding provides landscape architecture, civil engineering and planning consulting services on the upcoming project to build a new 2.9-acre park in Frog Pond West.
Aug. 5	The Council approved the Public Works department's \$125,000 purchase of a television (TV) inspection van.	Regular inspections of sewer and storm systems helps crews identify maintenance and repair needs to those systems.
Aug. 5	The Council approved an intergovernmental agreement (IGA) with Clackamas County to advance the Regional Advanced Transportation Controller and Signal Optimization project.	The Project, which upgrades 22 traffic signals in Wilsonville, is substantially funded by a grant awarded to the county through the Federal Transportation System Management and Operations (TSMO) program.

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



Fall Harvest Festival: Join Us for Fall Fun at the Barn on Oct. 19

Wilsonville Parks & Recreation hosts its annual Fall Harvest Festival at the historic Stein-Boozier Barn at Memorial Park on Saturday, Oct. 19, 10 am-1 pm.

Community members are encouraged to don costumes and head to the barn for free

Fall Harvest Festival
Sat, Oct. 19, 10 am-1 pm
 Stein-Boozier Barn at Memorial Park

pumpkins, face painting, crafts, a costume parade, live music, horse & carriage rides, a scavenger hunt, kid friendly activities and more!

are accepting donations to support Wilsonville Community Sharing.



For more information on Harvest Festival and other Parks & Recreation fall events, visit wilsonvilleparksandrec.com or call 503-783-7529.

Charbonneau's Annual Festival of Arts Returns Oct. 11-13

The Charbonneau Arts Association hosts its 40th Annual Festival of the Arts@Charbonneau, "Arts with Flair," October 11-13 at the Village of Charbonneau.

This year's festival includes a fine art gallery, artist and artisan gift show, student art gallery and silent

Charbonneau Festival of Arts
Fri-Sun, Oct. 11-13
 Charbonneau Country Club

auction fundraiser. It takes place in the refurbished Village Center.



On Friday, Oct. 11, the festival opens with the artisan gift show, 5-7 pm, followed by the opening night reception, a ticket event that takes place at the Activities Center, 6-9 pm, and includes the silent auction, fine art and student galleries, and packaged art store.

The show continues 10 am to 4 pm on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

The Festival of the Arts@Charbonneau, Wilsonville's only arts festival, has been timed to jump-start holiday shopping.

(3) organization whose mission is to provide a venue for the appreciation and promotion of visual arts and other fine arts, create opportunity for local public high school students to exhibit and demonstrate their art, and provide ongoing financial support for the public-school arts programs in the Wilsonville and Canby areas of Clackamas County.

For opening night tickets and more details, visit charbonneauarts.org. For additional information, contact Cathi McLain, cathi@mcclainco.com.

Sept. 17: DEI Speaker Series Celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month

The City's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Speaker Series resumes on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 6 pm at the Wilsonville Library (29353 SW Town Center Loop E).

In celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, September's featured speaker is Anthony Veliz, the founder of PODER, Oregon's Latino Leadership Network.

In his scheduled talk, "PODER, Oregon's Latino Leadership Network," Veliz leads his audience on an inspiring journey through his extraordinary life and career.

The son of a farm worker, Veliz shares his story of resilience and triumph, which took him from the fields of the Willamette Valley to the boardroom. He delves into the founding of the first accredited Chicano/Latino college in U.S. history, a pivotal moment in Oregon's history that has created a lasting legacy.



DEI Speaker Series
Tue, Sept. 17, 6 pm
 Wilsonville Library-Oak Room
 8200 SW Wilsonville Rd.

The DEI Speaker Series has been established and curated by the City's DEI Committee to provide a forum for open discussion on topics critical to understanding the lived experience of historically marginalized community members.

DEI Speaker Series events are free, and include light refreshments.



October Event Scheduled

On Oct. 29, in observation of Mental Health Month, the series welcomes Brenda Evans, who serves Wilsonville as the mental health specialist with the Clackamas County Mental Health and the Wilsonville Police Department. She'll discuss mental health issues faced by youth in our community.

Watch Previous Events on YouTube

Previous DEI Speaker Series events are available to watch on the City's YouTube channel. Visit bit.ly/DEI_Speakers

For more information or to recommend a speaker for a future event, contact Zoe Mombert, 503-570-1503, DEI@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

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

- Sept. 15-Oct. 15: Hispanic Heritage Month

Cultural Calendar

City Calendar

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

SEPTEMBER

2 Mon	• Labor Day City offices, Library, SMART closed
3 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
5 Thu	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
7 Sat	• Emergency Preparedness Fair 10 am, Stein-Boozier Barn
9 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6:30 pm, City Hall
10 Tue	• Diversity, Equity, Inclusion Committee Mtg. 6 pm, City Hall
11 Wed	• Boeckman Trail/Interceptor Open House 5-7 pm, City Hall • Planning Commission 6 pm, City Hall • Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board 6 pm, Parks & Rec. Admin Bldg.
13 Fri	• Tourism Promotion Committee. Mtg. 2 pm
16 Mon	• City Council Meeting 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
17 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall • DEI Speakers Series 6 pm, Wilsonville Library
18 Wed	• Arts, Culture & Heritage Commission Mtg. 5 pm, City Hall • ODOT I-5 Boone Bridge Open House 5:30-7:30 pm, City Hall
23 Mon	• DRB Panel B 6:30 pm, City Hall
28 Sat	• Boones Ferry Park Playground Opening 10 am, Boones Ferry Park
30 Mon	• Wilsonville-Metro Community Enhancement Committee Meeting 6:30 pm, City Hall

OCTOBER

1 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
5 Sat	• Paper Shredding Day 9 am-2 pm, City Hall • Town Hall with Rep. Courtney Neron 5 pm, Wilsonville Library
7 Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
8 Tue	• Diversity, Equity, Inclusion Committee / Arts Culture & Heritage Committee Joint Mtg. 6 pm, City Hall
9 Wed	• Planning Commission Meeting 6 pm, City Hall
10 Thu	• Parks & Recreation Advisory Board 6 pm, City Hall
11 Fri	• Tourism Promotion Committee Meeting 2 pm
14 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6:30 pm, City Hall
15 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
16 Wed	• Arts, Culture and Heritage Commission 5 pm, City Hall
19 Sat	• Fall Harvest Festival 10 am, Stein-Boozier Barn
21 Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
22 Tue	• Wilsonville-Metro Community Enhancement Committee Meeting 6:30 pm, City Hall 23
28 Mon	• DRB Panel B 6:30 pm, City Hall
29 Tue	• DEI Speakers Series 6 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 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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Police Non-Emergency Dispatch: 503-655-8211