



Soccer Dominance: Four-Time 5A Champs Honored at City Hall

In February, in the wake of their fourth straight OSAA 5A State championship, the Wilsonville High School girls soccer team paid a visit to City Hall. Their achievement was formally recognized by the City Council, which issued a proclamation declaring Feb. 3-9 as “Wilsonville Wildcats Week.” In November, the Wildcat girls became just the fifth team in State history to win four straight soccer titles. The team’s departing seniors will graduate

with a remarkable 16-0 record in postseason games. Equally impressive is the team’s 3.77 cumulative grade point average. Fifteen Wildcats players earned recognition as Oregon School Activities Association (OSAA) scholar-athletes this season. Head Coach Alex Boehm was named the OSAA’s 5A Coach of the Year for the third year in a row. Junior Camryn Schaan was named 5A Player of the Year.

Boeckman Bridge Project On Schedule for Summer Completion

On schedule to be substantially completed this summer, weather permitting, the Boeckman Road Corridor Improvement Program — including construction of the new Boeckman Bridge — has made substantial progress in the winter months.

The bridge foundation, girders, diaphragms, abutments, and the deck are in place, and crews have turned their attention to the approach slabs that provide a smooth transition between the road and the bridge, as well as streetlight pillars.

Also recently completed was work to thread a multitude of utility lines underneath the bridge, including a 12-inch waterline, 12-inch storm line, and conduits to run about a dozen private communication utility lines.

Work continues to complete sidewalks, railings, bike facilities, streetlights and other work before the bridge and approaches are paved in late spring/early summer.

Portland General Electric is now setting new long poles in preparation for moving large overhead high-voltage transmission lines to the north, outside of the new sidewalk alignment.

As this work occurs, motorists will incur traffic delays because of lane closures in place to protect the work zone. Single-lane traffic will be guided by flaggers, and drivers should proceed with caution.

The roundabout at Canyon Creek Road is taking shape, with two phases of construction now complete. Paving is complete on the east and northwest quadrants; paving of the southwest quadrant, and completion of the medians and landscaping is scheduled to take place this spring.

The Boeckman Road Corridor Improvement Program is a suite of projects to support residential growth in Frog Pond neighborhoods with improvements to make this major arterial road safer for local motorists, cyclists, and pedestrians. The project also restores habitat, improves traffic flow, and enhances stormwater facilities, among other improvements.

Neighbors can sign up to get traffic impact alerts via mobile phone by texting BOECKMAN to 866-935-0125.

For more information visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/Boeckman or contact Andrew Barrett, Civil Engineer, abarrett@ci.wilsonville.or.us.



This birds-eye view looks north at Boeckman Road, where the Boeckman Bridge foundation, girders, diaphragms, abutments, and deck are now complete.



Construction of the new Boeckman Bridge provided an opportunity to underground several utility lines, water lines, and storm pipes.

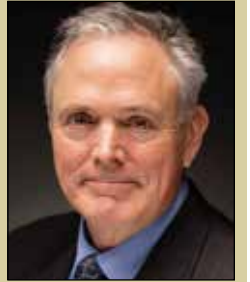


This overhead look from the northwest shows progress on the new roundabout under construction at the intersection of Canyon Creek Rd. and Boeckman Rd.

Mayor’s Message

The City Wants You Engaged, and Makes it Easy to Have a Say

Life moves fast. With work, family, school, volunteering, and countless other commitments, it’s easy to feel like there’s little time to engage with local government. Many residents may not know who their Mayor or City Councilors are, how their tax dollars are spent, or how a city’s decisions impact their daily lives. Yet, every day, we trust our city to maintain roads, keep neighborhoods safe, and make responsible financial choices on our behalf.



Here’s something important to remember — local government decisions are shaped by those who show up and speak up. Public planners and policy makers rely on community input, but they can only act on the voices they hear. A small and vocal minority can wield disproportionate influence on the direction of our city, which is why it’s crucial that we hear from a broad and diverse cross-section of residents.

Wilsonville is committed to fostering inclusive civic engagement. It’s easy to stay informed and involved without too much effort.

Here are several ways to stay current on City news and/or to directly participate:

- **Civics Academy** – This program provides a behind-the-scenes look at how local government operates. Many graduates — including me — have used the program as a launchpad for serving on boards and commissions that shape city policies.
- **“Let’s Talk, Wilsonville!”** – The City’s online engagement platform, at LetsTalkWilsonville.com, allows residents to provide feedback on current projects. More than 1,700 community members have subscribed to receive updates, participate in surveys, and join discussions that directly influence City decisions.
- **The Boones Ferry Messenger** – Every household receives the City’s monthly newsletter by mail. It includes updates on major projects, timelines, key contacts, and links to deeper resources. Many cities don’t offer this level of direct communication; Wilsonville prioritizes transparency.
- **City Council Meeting Updates** – After each Council meeting, a summary of key decisions is shared with media, posted online, and e-mailed to those who subscribe at the City’s website. Subscribers have access to developments that affect Wilsonville.
- **Open Houses and Surveys** - Residents are frequently provided opportunities to give direct input to project managers and get detail on major City projects.
- **Direct Communication with City Leaders** - Questions, concerns, and ideas are always welcome. Reach out directly to City staff, to me, and to your other City Councilors directly. We value your input.

When anyone says the City isn’t communicating or listening, I’ll push back. In my 17 years—as a resident, business owner, Budget Committee member, Development Review Board member, and now as Mayor—I’ve seen firsthand how thoughtful, dedicated, and engaged City staff members are. They listen carefully, and balance diverse perspectives.

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A Natural Collaborator, Shevlin Ready to Get to Work on Behalf of All Residents

Years before Anne and Bill Shevlin moved to Wilsonville from southern Oregon in 2012, their journey was set in motion with a few words of wisdom they imparted upon their twins.

“We told them ‘don’t stay in Medford, there’s a bigger world out there to see,’” said Anne Shevlin, one of three new members of the Wilsonville City Council.

Tim and Christine listened to their parents, eventually heading off to college, establishing roots in the Portland area, and starting families of their own.

In Medford, Shevlin enjoyed a career as a registered nurse and hospital administrator within the Asante Health System. She began her career in neonatal intensive care, and later practiced in a variety of leadership roles, culminating in a tenure as the Director of Nursing Practice.

Upon retirement, the Shevlins headed north to be closer to their children and grandchildren. They were also eager to get a taste of what they’d been missing since relocating from southern California in the mid 1970s.

“I don’t always have the answer, but I’m good at bringing people together to get to what we want to do, even if they’re bringing diverse ideas or conflicting ideas.”



Anne and Bill Shevlin (bottom left) relocated to Wilsonville to be closer to their two children and four grandchildren.

“Medford was a great place for our family, but having lived in Los Angeles prior to that, I really missed the cultural and ethnic diversity of a bigger city,” Shevlin said.

They found the community they were looking for in Charbonneau.

“We jumped in with both feet,” Shevlin said. “Bill’s been on the golf club board, and I’ve been on a variety of different social boards, and on the government board.”

Shevlin served on the board of directors of the Charbonneau Country Club for six years, including two years as board president (2023-24) prior to putting her name on the ballot to become a City Councilor last year.

“It was a natural step,” Shevlin said. “I don’t always have the answer, but I’m good at bringing people together to get to what we want to do, even if they’re bringing diverse ideas or conflicting ideas. I like collaborating to solve problems.”

One of those problems she hopes to help address is the lack of more affordable housing.

“I want Wilsonville to be a city who welcomes people from all walks of life, with a rich variety of cultural and ethnic diversity,” Shevlin said. “There needs to be opportunity for everyone, including those with mental health issues. That comes from my nursing background.”

Thus far, she said, she is encouraged by the amount of engagement from residents.

“People care here, and they have reasonable expectations about how they want their city to work,” Shevlin said. “I am happy to see the number of residents who have been attending and speaking at the council meetings. I want our citizens to know that the council wants to hear their ideas.”

Clackamas County Program Supports Nutrition for Women, Children

In partnership with Clackamas County Public Health, the Wilsonville Public Library is providing a supplemental nutrition program to support the health of Women, Infants and Children (WIC) each Friday, 10 am-4 pm, in the Rose Room

The County’s WIC program helps families get what they need to thrive to provide every child the best start in life. Those who were recently pregnant, had a baby in the last 12 months, or care for a child under 5 may qualify for the following WIC benefits:



- Healthy foods on an electronic benefit card each month, valued at around \$100 per person
- Personalized support for improving nutrition, meal times and health
- Lactation education and support for breast feeding and pumping
- Connections to additional resources

WIC has never been easier to use or access, with telehealth appointment options, online classes available anytime, a smartphone app, and an electronic benefit card for shopping. Visit the Library’s Rose Room or text/call 503-655-8476 to get started!



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



View Our Tiny Art Show Gallery

Come view the Wilsonville Library’s third annual Tiny Art Show gallery. Throughout March, our local artists’ tiny canvases will be displayed at the library. Visitors can vote for their favorite artworks in each age category until Mar. 26.

Terrific Trees with Rick Reynolds

Celebrate trees and springtime! Observe artifacts from all stages of tree life cycles, discover different types of trees and the ways wildlife use them as habitat, and learn how trees help us. Create some beautiful tree art, too!

Saturday, Mar. 22, 11 am-12 pm

Genealogy Talk: Finding What You Need and Using What You Find

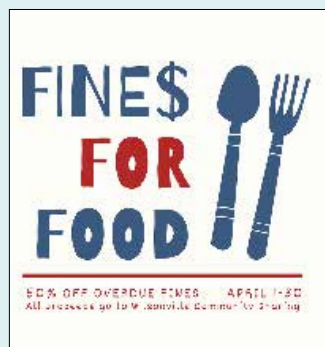
Discover techniques that can help you search the internet more successfully, extract useful genealogical nuggets from your documents, organize what you’ve found, and evaluate your evidence.

Presented by Pam Vestal, Association of Professional Genealogists
Saturday, Mar. 29, 1:30-3 pm

Coming in April: Fines for Food

Lend a neighbor a helping hand, and get a great deal!

From April 1-30, overdue fines are 50% off at Wilsonville Public Library (for in-person payments only). Every dollar received is donated to Wilsonville Community Sharing, to fill the food bank with fresh, healthy supplies. Get a discount on fines and support community members in need.



Please note that the Library’s youth programs will be on hiatus during Spring Break Week, Mar. 23-28

Upcoming Classes and Events



First Friday Films

Watch the latest releases for free on our big screen. Snacks available by donation or bring your own.
Friday, Mar. 7, 3-5 pm
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/films

Space Talks

History and science behind our space exploration.
This month: “Encounter at Ultima Thule.”
Saturday, Mar. 1, 11 am-12:30 pm
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/space

Book Notes Concerts

Enjoy free performances by local musicians.
This month: singer/songwriter Bernie Sims.
Saturday, Mar. 8, 2-3 pm
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/concerts

Book Walk

Walk with a librarian through Memorial Park and talk about this month’s selection “Dream of Scipio” by Iain Pears.
Thursday, Mar. 20, 1-2 pm.

Visit our website for more events:



Preparing Now Can Mean Recovering Much More Quickly After an Emergency

Wildfires in Los Angeles and severe flooding in the wake of Hurricane Helene in the Southeast are two recent examples of emergencies that devastated communities and left people scrambling to rebuild their lives.



While natural disasters can't be stopped, proactive steps taken now can make it much easier to recover more quickly afterward. Wilsonville Ready looks at a few of the most critical steps residents can take to minimize the effects of a catastrophic event.

Inventory Your Property

One of the best steps you can take proactively is to make a detailed inventory of your belongings. Use a cell phone to photograph or video items in your home or business, and include descriptions (make, model numbers, etc.) where appropriate. This inventory serves a dual purpose. It helps you determine

the right amount of insurance coverage to carry, and provides evidence to support insurance claims if you need to repair or replace personal items or property.

Know Your Coverage

After completing your inventory, review your insurance policy with your insurance agent to ensure you have the right amount and kind of coverage. Does your policy cover the full replacement value of your belongings? Does your policy include flood and/or earthquake coverage? Knowing that you have the right policies in place now can prevent costly surprises later.

Secure Vital Documents

Immediate access to accurate medical, financial, and legal documents — including birth certificates, passports, Social Security cards — could save hours of red tape during recovery. Store these and other vital items (such as titles, insurance policies, medical records, medications, wills, financial and banking

information, utility bills, key contracts, etc.) in a fire-proof safe or secure document bag; consider keeping extra copies with an out-of-the-area trusted friend or relative. Digital backups are also critical. Scanned documents can be stored using encrypted cloud services like Dropbox, Google Drive, or OneDrive. Protect these documents with strong passwords and two-factor authentication for added protection.

While these actions may seem like a lot of work, efforts made today could substantially reduce frustration and time spent later, making recovery from a life-altering disaster easier.

For other checklists, tips, and tools to help, visit WilsonvilleReady.com.

Apply by Mar. 31 for Five Open Seats on City Boards

The City of Wilsonville is recruiting applicants interested in serving on three of the City boards and commissions that provide guidance and oversight of City programs.

Board members typically attend evening meetings once a month and assist in making policy recommendations to the City Council.

Seats are to be filled on the following boards:

- Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Committee (1 seat)
- Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board (2 seats)
- Parks & Recreation Board (2 seats)

People of all races, genders, ages and nationalities are encouraged to apply.

Qualified applicants are to be interviewed by Mayor Shawn O'Neil, who makes appointment recommendations to City Council that must be approved by a majority vote.

The deadline to apply is Mar. 31. Applications may be completed online at ci.wilsonville.or.us/boardsapp

For more information, contact Kimberly Veliz, City Recorder, at 503-570-1506; cityrecorder@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Mar. 17-23: Conserve Water by Fixing Household Leaks

Household leaks are responsible for the waste of a trillion gallons of water in the United States each year, from visible water drips to silent toilet leaks to more serious (and often expensive) problems.

The Regional Water Providers Consortium (RWPC) is raising awareness locally for Fix a Leak Week, Mar. 17-23, a national campaign by the Environmental Protection Agency's WaterSense program to highlight how to find and fix home plumbing leaks.

According to WaterSense, 10 percent of homes have water leaks that waste 90 gallons or more per day. Taking 20 minutes to check your home for leaks today could save hun-

dreds (up to thousands!) of gallons of water.

Many leaks are easy to fix, requiring only a few tools and hardware that can pay for themselves in water savings. Fixing easily corrected household water leaks can save homeowners about 10 percent on their water bills.

We all depend on water. Detecting and repairing leaks conserves this precious resource and could lower your water bill.

For tips on household leak detection, visit the RWPC website at bit.ly/h2o-leaks or the EPA's WaterSense site at epa.gov/watersense/fix-leak-week



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Join Us in Celebration of Transit Employee Appreciation Day

SMART bus operators do it all — they conduct pre-trip inspections, answer trip planning questions, provide caring transportation for seniors and people with disabilities — all while safely maneuvering an extra-large vehicle through traffic and all sorts of weather.

Our Fleet staff keeps buses in top form to ensure customers have a safe and comfortable ride. While you may not see them, they provide essential services to keep buses moving and our customers safe!

Dispatchers are the "voice of SMART" when you call for service. They help meet your transportation needs and are dedicated to getting you to your destination!

Ready to Ride? Get Free Travel Training

Join Ride Connection and SMART to learn about safe, independent travel. The program is available at no cost for older adults, people with disabilities and English Language Learners. After a classroom-style session, participants have opportunities to travel within and beyond Wilsonville. Call 503-682-3727 to register or visit RideSMART.com/TravelTraining to learn more.



RIDEWISE TRAVEL TRAINING PROGRAM

Join Ride Connection and SMART to learn about safe, independent travel for older adults, people with disabilities, and English Language Learners at no cost. All events meet at the Community Center.

Learn about TriMet's and SMART's transit system in a classroom setting. Bring your phone to practice trip planning on apps. This is not a training on SMART Dial-A-Ride.

- 1 Classroom Trainings***
Date: Mon. 3/31 or 4/21 (choose one date)
Time: 10:30am - 12:00pm

Group adventures are designed to help participants feel comfortable with the transit system in a social and relaxed environment.*

- 2 Trip to Washington Square**
Date: Thurs 4/24
Time: 11:00 am-2:00 pm
Location: Wilsonville Community Center

For group trip, participants to purchase own lunch.

*If you have attended a previous classroom training, you can register for the group adventure.

To register call 503-682-3727



For more information, call Angie Mitlehner at 503-528-1768





Homeowners Can Register to Buy Trees to be Planted on Apr. 5

The City is partnering with non-profit Friends of Trees to plant new trees for Wilsonville homeowners on April 5.

Dozens of large (6-10' tall) trees are available for front, side, or back yards. Street trees are also available for the public right-of-way. Each tree costs just \$35, and will be planted by Friends of Trees volunteers. Trees must be ordered online by Mar. 17 at friendsoftrees.org/get-a-tree/



Anyone interested in volunteering to plant trees on Apr. 5 can sign up online by Mar. 3 at bit.ly/42NO2AJ. Volunteers must arrive at Town Center Park by 8:45 am to sign-in and be assigned a planting crew. Planting takes place 9 am-1 pm. Gloves, tools, guidance, and light breakfast snacks and coffee/tea/hot chocolate are provided.

Learn more about volunteer requirements at friendsoftrees.org/volunteer-faq/ or contact Christine Smith, 503-467-2526, christines@friendsoftrees.org.

#BestofWilsonville Photo Contest Entries Due by March 15

The fourth annual “Best of Wilsonville” Photo Contest is ending soon! Photos may be submitted until Mar. 15.

The City encourages 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 last year’s “Best Overall” and one of nine category winners awarded prizes..

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.



Public Facilities, Picnic Shelters Available for Public Rentals in March

Whatever the event — company party, wedding, family reunion, business meeting, etc. — Wilsonville Parks and Recreation offers a variety of public facilities and park shelters available for private rental, and Parks staff is eager to help event hosts locate the space that best suits their need.

The Tauchman House, the Wilsonville Community Center and the Stein-Boozier Barn are available for year-round rentals. Park shelters are available from mid-April through mid-October.

Rental applications are accepted in March on the following schedule:

- March 4:** Government/Schools
 - March 11:** Residents, local non-profits
 - March 18:** Non-residents and non-profits
- For more information, please call 503-570-1530 or visit wilsonvilleparksandrec.com/rentals



WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

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

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

Summer Camp Registration Opens Apr. 7

Summer camps and programs open for registration on Monday, Apr. 7. All residents receive the Activity Guide by mail the week prior, which includes all class offerings, special events, and park rental information.

Visit WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/Register to view programs online and to register.

Become an Empowered Caregiver

The Empowered Caregiver, presented by The Alzheimer’s Association, teaches caregivers how to navigate the responsibilities of caring for someone living with dementia.

Monday, Mar. 10, “Supporting Independence”: Learn to help someone living with dementia take part in daily activities, how to provide the right amount of support and to balance safety and independence while managing expectations.

Monday, Mar. 17, “Communicating Effectively”: This educational program explains how dementia affects communication, and provides tips for communicating well with family, friends and health care professionals.

Monday, Mar. 24, “Responding to Dementia-Related Behaviors”: Program details common behavior changes and what they are communicating, examines non-medical approaches to behaviors and helps caregivers recognize when additional help is needed.

Spring Break Camps Offered March 24-28

Spring Break is March 24-28. Keep your kids engaged with these and other camp offerings available through Wilsonville Parks and Recreation.

**Coyle Outdoors “Wildercamp,” Ages 7-11
9 am-2:30 pm daily, \$354**

Learn the basics of thriving in the wild! Campers learn confidence, initiative, communication, and common sense through fun survival scenarios, in teams and on their own.

Skills include rain shelters, fire building, cordage, navigation, knots, traps, primitive skills, and more. Campers should pack appropriate clothing, layers, water resistant shoes, snacks, water and lunch.

**Chess Wizards: Ages 6-12,
9 am-3 pm daily, \$390 (\$260 half-day)**

At this camp, participants improve their chess skills, meet new friends, and work out their most powerful muscle...their brain!

Camp includes team chess games, recess, snacks, tournaments, and puzzles. Each camper receives a T-shirt, trophy, and puzzle folder. All materials are provided. Unleash brain power and spend spring break with chess wizards!

**Kindness Crew Volunteer Program: Ages 15-18,
9:30 am-3:30 pm daily, \$70**

Make an impact in your community this Spring Break? Teens who join the Kindness Crew gain valuable experiences, and earn volunteer hours that provide a little something extra to put on college applications.

The Crew meets daily during Spring Break, Mar. 24-28, at 9:30 am at the Parks and Recreation Admin. Building before heading out to take part in meaningful and change-making volunteer projects. Each day ends at about 3:30pm. Volunteers receive a Kindness Crew sweatshirt, which should be worn daily.

Upcoming Classes and Events

Watercolor Impressionism

Ages 15+
Sundays, March 2-23
12-2 pm
Parks and Rec Admin Office
Cost: \$120
Course #: 11320

Oil Painting

Bob Ross Style “Icy Lake”
Ages 12+
Tuesday, Mar. 4
5:30-9 pm
Parks and Rec Admin Office
Cost: \$50
Course #: 11304

Earth Day is Everyday w/ Backyard Habitat

Ages 18+
Thursday, Mar. 6
6-7 pm
Community Center
No Charge
Course #: 11330

Meditation Workshop

Ages 18+
Wednesday, Mar. 19
7:15-8:15 pm
Community Center
Cost: \$20
Course #: 11327

Visit our website for more events:

WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

POLICE CHIEF'S CORNER

Our Community Provides an Invaluable Resource for Victims of Domestic Abuse

Over the past couple of months, our community has witnessed several significant cases of domestic violence — an issue that profoundly impacts individuals, families, and society. It's an issue we take very seriously.

According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, more than 16 million people in the U.S. suffer from intimate partner abuse annually in the United States. That's about 32 people experiencing intimate partner violence every minute. Tragically, these events account for 15% of violent crimes nationwide, with devastating ripple effects on families and communities.

An invaluable resource for victims of domestic violence is available to members of Wilsonville and neighboring Clackamas County communities.

Located in Oregon City, A Safe Place Family Justice Center serves as a beacon of hope and healing



Police Chief Rob Wurpes

for survivors of domestic violence, sexual violence, stalking, human trafficking, and elder abuse. This comprehensive, collaborative center provides wrap-around services at no cost to those in need.

Under one roof, the center brings together critical partners, including Clackamas Women's Services; the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office; the Clackamas County District Attorney's Office (with advocates and prosecutors); Legal Aid Services of Oregon, Clackamas County Health, Housing, and Human Services; the Oregon Department of Human Services; and the Victim Rights Law Center, among others.

One standout feature is the center's video courtroom. Survivors seeking protection orders can complete the necessary paperwork and appear before a judge via video conference — all without needing to navigate the courthouse in downtown Oregon City. This innovation streamlines the process, reduces stress, and ensures access to justice. The center is now processing a significant share of Clackamas

County's protection orders.

The Wilsonville Police Department has access to the center's trauma-informed interview rooms. These rooms are designed with survivors' needs in mind, featuring soothing lighting, calming artwork, and a comfortable setup to help victims share their stories in a supportive environment. Every survivor seeking assistance, including those referred by our department, is connected with a dedicated victim advocate to ensure they receive the care and guidance they deserve.

If you or someone you know is a victim of domestic violence, please call 503-655-8600 or visit asafeplacefc.org. A Safe Place Family Justice Center is open Monday through Thursday, 8 am-4 pm, and Friday, 8 am-1 pm.

Together, we are working to create a safer, stronger community where survivors are supported, and violence has no place.

Chief Robert Wurpes

Fire Camp Allows Young Women to Explore Careers in Firefighting

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue invites young women ages 16 to 22 to apply to participate in this summer's Portland Metro Fire Camp. This camp is an all-encompassing introduction to a rewarding profession. The camp is designed to instill confidence while building leadership and team skills.

Participants will learn what it takes to be a firefighter while completing hands-on training in hose and ladder skills, vehicle extrication, search and rescue, ropes and knots, live-fire operations, aerial ladder climbs, forcible entry, emergency medical skills, and other firefighting tasks.

They will also receive instruction from professional female firefighters from multiple agencies on how to prepare for interviews and gain insight on what it's like to have a career in the fire service as well as the importance of good nutrition and physical fitness.

This free fire camp will take place June 20, 21, and 22 at Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue's Training Center at 12400 SW Tonquin Road in Sherwood.

The application period opens March 3, and TVF&R will select as many as 50 participants. The deadline to apply for camp is May 12 at midnight. Space is limited.

Applications and more information are available online at portlandmetrofirecamp.com.



Portland Metro Fire Camp, June 20-22, provides a thorough introduction for young women considering a career in firefighting.

Fire Safety Class for Apartment Managers

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue, Hillsboro Fire & Rescue, Clackamas Fire District #1, and Red Cross Cascades Region are teaming up to hold a training for apartment managers and staff to help prevent fires at multifamily housing complexes.

This event takes place on Thursday, April 24, 8:30 am-1 pm (check-in begins at 8 am) at the TVF&R South Operating Center, 8445 SW Elligsen Road, Wilsonville. The curriculum includes presentations as well as hands-on training and educational resources.

There is no charge. Space is limited. Register by April 22 or learn more at tvfr.com/landlordtraining



Mayor Shawn O'Neil, an early participant in the City's Civics Academy, was sworn into office in January.

Mayor's Message

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tives while navigating challenges such as state laws, executive orders, and budget constraints that sometimes limit what can be done.

That's why I encourage everyone: If something is on your mind, don't assume someone else will speak up for you. Your voice matters. Wilsonville is a dynamic, growing community, and hearing from more of you helps us make better decisions for all.

Let's keep the conversation going. Please reach out to me if you ever want to go for a walk or have a cup of coffee and talk about what's on your mind.

Shawn O'Neil, Mayor

The Importance of Including Native Plants in Home Garden Landscaping Plans

Why do experts recommend 'native' plants — those varieties that have evolved or adapted to our local environment over hundreds of years or more without human intervention — over non-native ornamental plants often chosen for their physical characteristics?

First, consider the critters. Native plants evolved to thrive in Oregon's unique soils and microclimates, amidst wildlife pressures like grazing and ground disturbance. Because local wildlife evolved with these plants, there's a 'hand in glove' effect; native plants offer the most suitable forage and cover for wildlife populations, especially pollinators. Many non-native ornamental species and cultivars, by contrast, can't support local wildlife in the same way. Non-native plants often fail to meet the dietary and habitat needs of local fauna, disrupting the intricate relationships that sustain ecosystems.

Natives optimize the functionality of our ecosystem. Because they have adapted to local environmental conditions, native plants are better equipped to support soil stabilization, water percolation and retention, and nutrient cycling. They are also more resilient to pests, disease, and drought, and thus require fewer chemical interventions and less supplemental

watering after establishment. Non-native ornamentals often require more garden maintenance, because they may struggle with pest infestations or need more frequent watering and/or the application of fertilizers and herbicides to stay healthy.

And while non-native ornamentals or cultivars may possess aesthetic value, consider that native plants reflect the natural beauty and seasonality of Oregon's landscapes, offering a sense of place and personal connection to the broader environment. Native assemblages create gardens and landscapes that blend seamlessly with the surrounding ecosystem, while ornamental plants may look out of place with vibrant pops of color or growth habits inconsistent with surrounding vegetation.

Simply put, planting native species is a more sustainable, environmentally friendly choice that supports pollinators and local wildlife, conserves water, and reduces the need for chemical applications, all while enhancing the beauty and functionality of Wilsonville's landscapes.

The City's Natural Resources Program encourages residents to add native plants. The Bosky Dell Natives Nursery coupon provided with this article can be redeemed for five free native plants. for your home

garden.

For more information on native plants, contact environmental specialist Jim Cartan at 503-570-1552.

GET UP TO FIVE FREE TREES



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

For more information and to get a tree coupon for five trees, contact Jim Cartan, Environmental Specialist, at 503-570-1552; jcartan@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Exp. Date: 12/31/2025

Planning Ahead: Westside Reservoir

If you've been delayed by the traffic controls on Tooze Rd. in recent months, you may have wondered what's up.

The City of Wilsonville is constructing a new seismically resilient 3-million-gallon water storage reservoir and undergrounding transmission line to increase overall water storage capacity to support future growth and to provide an additional water supply in the event of an emergency. The project supplements four existing water storage tanks currently in use.

The reservoir is being built on City-owned property in unincorporated Clackamas County. About 3,000 feet of 24-inch water transmission line connects the new reservoir to the community's existing water system.

The project also includes stormwater facilities, electrical and communications systems, an access driveway, landscaping and screening.

Upon completion, the project improves the City's water storage and delivery capacity, and provides additional water for everyday use and emergencies.



The site is large enough to accommodate future system improvements as needed.

For more information, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/reservoir



Community Voices

When We Break Bread Together, We Can Find Common Ground

By Mona Salah

Around the world, the holy month of Ramadan is a sacred time observed by Muslims as a month of heightened spirituality, self-reflection, devotion, and community. Ramadan is seen as a time for reconnecting one's soul to God through acts of devotion and worship. The religious rituals and traditions all aim to provide spiritual nourishment, not just physical sustenance.



Because the lunar calendar is shorter than the solar (Gregorian) calendar, Ramadan moves through the months and seasons of the solar year, arriving about 11 days earlier each year. This year, Ramadan is expected to begin Feb. 28, continuing until the evening of Mar. 30.

One of the key components of Ramadan is fasting from dawn to dusk. Exempt are those with chronic diseases, sicknesses, or who are pregnant, traveling, menstruating, and/or breast feeding.

At sunset each day, Muslims break their fast in a meal called iftar, which translates to breaking fast. In many Muslim communities worldwide, mosques and organizations host large public iftars open to all. These communal iftars are times of celebration and bridge-building akin to the concept of extending tables, not fences. Attendees from all walks of life, faiths, and backgrounds come together to share in the Ramadan experience. The atmosphere is joyful as families, friends, neighbors, colleagues and even strangers dine together at long tables. Some volunteers may help serve the food and assist attendees. Muslims of diverse ages, nationalities and cultures relish the opportunity to break bread in unity.

Wilsonville Muslim Community Center [WMCC] is hosting its eighth annual potluck iftar gathering. Wilsonville friends and neighbors are invited to attend, and encouraged to engage with other guests and make new acquaintances. For more information, visit wmccoregon.org.

By extending our tables, breaking bread together and connecting, we seek to understand diverse perspectives, share experiences, collaborate and collectively solve problems. We have to strive to find common ground and embrace what brings us together, as this is the essence of our humanity. Wilsonville's culturally diverse community is a perfect opportunity to grow together.

Wilsonville Resident Mona Salah is a writer, coach, mentor, educator, mom and chair of Wilsonville Muslim Community Center Board.

Views and opinions expressed by the author do not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the City of Wilsonville.

Learn more about the work of the DEI Committee at letstalkwilsonville.com/dei or contact staff liaison Zoe Mombert at 503-570-1503.

Donate Hygiene Products in March to Support Neighbors in Need

This year, the City of Wilsonville and Wilsonville Muslim Community Center are collecting hygiene products throughout the month of March. Donations are to be distributed to neighbors in need by Wilsonville Community Sharing. Items sought include deodorant, shampoo, liquid dish soap, toothbrushes, and diapers (size 3-7).

A key component of Ramadan is being mindful of the importance of charity and giving back to the community. Through acts of kindness, compassion, and generosity, Muslims seek to embody the teachings of Islam and make a positive impact on the lives of others.

Whether it's through financial donations, volunteer work, or simple acts of kindness, the act of giving

during Ramadan brings about unity, compassion, and solidarity within communities.



Donations may be dropped at Wilsonville City Hall (29799 SW Town Center Loop E), the Wilsonville Public Library (8200 SW Wilsonville Road) during business hours. The Wilsonville Muslim Community Center (Mt. Jefferson Building 8755 SW Citizens Dr.) accepts donations between 12:30-2:30 pm on Sundays.

Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

City Council	Action	What it Means
Feb. 3	The Council approved the amendment of a contract with Flow Line Construction LLC.	This action allocates \$43,000 to accommodate the construction of an ADA-accessible route along The Park at Merryfield Trail and improved ADA access to the playground area.
Feb. 3	The Council approved a \$652,000 contract with Brown & Caldwell to fund a project to replace the backup Ultraviolet (UV) disinfection system at the Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP).	Replacing this failed backup system ensures redundancy and reliability for the disinfection of treated wastewater effluent to protect public health and the environment.
Jan. 6	Selected Caroline Berry to serve as the City Council President.	Council President Berry would be designated to perform mayoral duties when Mayor Shawn O'Neil is absent.
Jan. 6, Jan. 23	Following a public hearing, the Council adopted ordinances that annex and rezone nine acres within the Frog Pond West neighborhood.	These actions enable development of the 28-lot Frog Pond Ridgcrest residential subdivision.
Jan. 6	The Council authorized the acquisition of property and property interests that accommodate the City's removal a culvert and flow control structure, as well as infrastructure work to mitigate the flow differential and restore runoff route to the Coffee Lake basin.	These actions advance the Boeckman Creek Flow Mitigation Project.
Jan. 6	The Council approved the allocation of \$21,000 in Community Cultural Events and Programs (CCEP) Grant awards, as recommended by the Arts, Culture, and Heritage Commission (ACHC).	These grants, which aid non-profit organizations that produce programs, events and festivals for the benefit of the Wilsonville community, will be distributed to three local organizations.

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A Closer Look at The Economic Engine That Drives Wilsonville



the town's economy. This century's best practices, by contrast, focus on building a diverse and resilient economy by getting maximum utility from existing assets and building upon those assets to create an inherently attractive, even magnetic place that attracts top talent and high-quality development. It's not about landing the biggest fish, where only a few benefit; it's about accumulating many small wins that provide economic opportunity and prosperity for all residents and businesses.

In the coming months, this space will detail some of the *groundwork* being done to ensure Wilsonville continues to attract talent and investment for generations.

Economic development is a multi-disciplinary field, so this column will cover everything from, "Why is the (fill in the blank) building still vacant?" to "How can the city bolster the tax base to ensure high quality and plentiful public services in the future?" Heck, with some encouragement we might even tackle, "Can we please get a Trader Joe's?!"

We also want to hear from you. Please visit Let's Talk Wilsonville to select the topics you'd like to hear more about.

For more information, contact Economic Development Manager Matt Lorenzen, 503-570-1539, mlorenzen@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

groundwork | noun | graund-wærk
- a foundation; basis
- work that is done as a preparation for work that will be done later

Job creation, investment, a talented workforce, commercial vibrancy, and rich culture are the visible outcomes of economic development groundwork. Often, what we see today is the product of less visible work and relationship-building done years, even decades, before.

Just as Rome wasn't built in a day, Wilsonville wasn't either. The city we love was not inevitable, and a thriving community in the future is also not a foregone conclusion.

Twentieth century economic development, called "smokestack chasing," was all about landing the next big company to provide a majority of jobs and save



The Frostiest of Februarys

The accumulation of snow on Valentine's Day wasn't wasted on the SMART passenger who summoned some company while waiting for a bus at Printer Parkway.

When severe winter weather is in the forecast, the City posts also closures, operational changes, preparation tips, and resource links on the City's website, at bit.ly/48znTFM

Public Works protocols call for the plowing and sanding roadways after two inches of snow has accumulated. Additional information is detailed in the City's Snow and Ice Control Plan.

For more information, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/publicworks

Briefs

Oregon Tech Welcomes New Government Relations Team

Oregon Tech announced the addition of Suzanne Kunse and Shane O'Brien to its Government Relations team.

Kunse serves as Associate Vice President of Government and Community Relations, and O'Brien joins as Associate Director of Government and Community Relations.

Kunse brings over 20 years of experience in government relations. She has held key positions, including Chief of Staff for State Representative Daniel Nguyen, Deputy Chief of Staff for U.S. Congresswoman Andrea Salinas, and District Director for both U.S. Congressman Kurt Schrader and Congresswoman Darlene Hooley.

O'Brien joins Oregon Tech with more than 10 years of experience in legislative and campaign management. His most recent role was Chief of Staff for Senator Aaron Woods. He has also served as Campaign Manager for Senator Woods, Kurt Schrader, and Paul Southwick and as Chief of Staff for Representative Brent Barton.



WCSI Hosts Bingo Night on Apr. 5

Wilsonville Community Seniors, Inc. (WCSI) is hosting a Bingo Night fundraiser on Saturday, April 5, 6:30-9 pm at the Wilsonville Community Center (7965 SW Wilsonville Rd.) Doors open at 6 pm.

Play Bingo (12 games) for a chance to win gifts cards or prizes. The cost is \$25; anyone over the age of 18 may play. Proceeds support WCSI's activities for local seniors. Daubers and raffle tickets are available for purchase.

Seating is limited; tickets may be purchased after March 10 at the Community Center, on Mondays,



WCSI Bingo Night
Sat, Apr. 5, 6:30-9 pm
Wilsonville Community Center
7965 SW Wilsonville Rd.

Wednesdays and Fridays, between 9 am-noon), until sold out.

For more information visit wsci.info or e-mail Donna at wilsonvillecsi@gmail.com

Foster Parenting Non-Profit Celebrates 35 Years in Wilsonville

The Cypress Auxiliary for Boys & Girls Aid (BGA), a local non-profit foster care and adoption organization, is celebrating its 35th anniversary of service to Wilsonville.

The Charbonneau-based Cypress Auxiliary has raised more than \$1 million and impacted the lives of 42,000 kids since 1990 in support of BGA. The program supports Wilsonville-area families with foster parent training, placement of children in safe environments, and permanency and family reconciliation services.

At monthly meetings, Cypress hosts BGA speakers to detail services offered for the benefit of children within the greater Portland area. Recent speak-

ers include a dad who is a foster parent, and BGA's director of family and permanency services.

Cypress also supports BGA in other ways, including food pantry donations, holiday goodie bags, and fund-raising events such as Bridge Tournaments and Bingo and an annual gala dinner and auction event. This year's 23rd annual gala/dinner takes place on Saturday, Mar. 15, at 5 pm at the Charbonneau Country Club. The event is open to the public; tickets can be purchased online.

The Oregon-based BGA was established in 1885, and is celebrating its 140 years of service. Learn more about the work of the Cypress Auxiliary, the gala, and the BGA at cypressonline.org.



Non-Profit Provides Guidance to Build Backyard Habitat

In support of the growing movement to support butterflies, native bees, and birds in home gardens, Wilsonville homeowners who don't know where to start have a great resource at their fingertips.

The Backyard Habitat Certification Program (BHCP) provides resources, tools, and discounts for those growing a habitat garden at home. The program is available to anyone caring for small lots (under one acre), and is also provided to schools, community groups, apartment buildings, public institutions, and businesses with no size restriction.

Once a participant is enrolled, they receive a visit from a Habitat Technician, who recommends beneficial native plants and other features that attract and support birds, pollinators and other wildlife. After the visit, the technician sends a personalized site report with recommendations tailored to the participant's yard and interests.

The program includes other perks, such as coupons for local garden centers, follow-up assistance, invitations to open garden tours, and yard signs.

Sustainable home gardens make a real difference to the health and vitality of our region. The BHCP has partnered with more than 12,000 households throughout the region to plant roots, create habitats and transform the world one yard at a time.

BHCP is a partnership of Columbia Land Trust and Bird Alliance of Oregon, with generous support from the Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District and the City of Wilsonville. To enroll or learn more about the Backyard Habitat Certification Program please visit backyardhabitats.org.



Community Egg Hunt Returns to Memorial Park on April 19

Wilsonville Parks and Recreation is hosting the annual Community Egg Hunt at Memorial Park on Saturday, April 19, at 10 am.

About 18,000 eggs are being scattered around the Memorial Park fields. Young hunters (ages 1-11) are divided into groups according to age, and sent onto the field for the annual hunt for prize eggs.

Community Egg Hunt
Sat, Apr. 19, 10 am
 Memorial Park Athletic Fields

There is no charge for this event. Parking near Memorial Park is limited; visitors should arrive early or use SMART transportation services.



Prizes, including gift baskets, are being handed out to several lucky participants. A big thanks to J. Hill Property Group for sponsorship of this event! Grab your kids and your baskets, and don't miss this springtime tradition.

Wilsonville High School Stages Radium Girls Weekend of Mar. 6-8

The theater department at Wilsonville High School is staging *Radium Girls* for three more shows, Mar. 6-8, at the Performance Arts Center. All shows begin at 7 pm.

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.



Wilsonville HS Theater
Presents Radium Girls
Mar. 6-8; 7 pm
 Wilsonville High School
 6800 SW Wilsonville Rd.

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

Apr. 3: A Celebration of Cultures, Held Through the Art of Dance:

The City's Arts, Culture, and Heritage Commission (ACHC) is hosting Wilsonville's first Multicultural Dance Celebration, a free event to be held April 3 at McMenamin's Old Church, 6:30-8:30 pm, to entertain and educate about culture through dance.



Dance is a form of expression that transcends language barriers and embodies the history, traditions, and emotions of a culture. Across the world, various dance forms have been passed down through generations, each carrying its own unique story and significance.

Eien Hunter-Isikawa, Shishimai is performing the Ryomen Odori (double mask dance) and a traditional Japanese Lion Dance; Jayanthi Raman Dance Company is performing Classical Dances of India. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Erika Valentine, evalentine@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Multicultural Dance Celebration
Thu, Apr. 3, 6:30-8:30 pm
 McMenamin's Old Church
 30340 SW Boones Ferry Rd.

Speakers Series Celebrates Women's History Month on Mar. 18

The City's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Speaker Series, returns on Tuesday, Mar. 18, at 6 pm at the Wilsonville Library.

In celebration of Women's History Month, this event highlights the achievements of women in STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics) industries.

Moderated by Jeanie Nguyen, the panel features accomplished leaders Cara Turano and Pleschette Fontenet. Together, they share their experiences overcoming challenges in male-dominated fields, fostering innovation, and advancing equity within their industries and communities.

This event is free, and includes light refreshments.



Additional Speakers Series events are to be held 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.

DEI Speaker Series
Tue, Mar. 18, 6 pm
 Wilsonville Library-Oak Rm.
 8200 SW Wilsonville Rd.

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

- Women's History Month
- March 14: Holi
- March 20: Nowruz (Iranian/Persian New Year)
- March 29: Ramadan Ends, Eid Al-Fitr
- March 31: Cesar Chavez Day
- March 31: International Transgender Day of Visibility



Cultural Calendar

City Calendar

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

MARCH

- 3 Mon • City Council Meeting
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 Mtg.
6 pm, Wilsonville Library
- 12 Wed • Planning Commission
6 pm, City Hall
• Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board Mtg.
6 pm, Parks & Rec. Admin Bldg.
- 17 Mon • City Council Meeting
5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
- 18 Tue • Municipal/Traffic Court
2 pm, City Hall
• DEI Speakers Series
"Women in STEAM Careers"
6 pm, Wilsonville Library
- 19 Wed • Tourism Promotion Committee Meeting
1 pm, City Hall
• Arts, Culture, Heritage Commission Mtg.
5 pm, City Hall
- 24 Mon • Development Review Board (Panel B) Mtg
6:30 pm, City Hall
- 26 Wed • Library Board Meeting
6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library

APRIL

- 1 Tue • Municipal/Traffic Court
2 pm, City Hall
- 3 Thu • Multicultural Dance Celebration
6:30 pm, McMenamin's Old Church
- 5 Sat • Friends of Trees Tree Planting
8:45 am, Town Center Park
• WCSI Bingo Night
6:30 pm, Community Center
- 7 Mon • City Council Meeting, City Hall
5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
- 8 Tue • Diversity, Equity, Inclusion Committee.
6 pm, Wilsonville Library
- 9 Wed • Planning Commission Meeting
6 pm, City Hall
• Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board
6 pm, Parks & Rec. Admin Bldg.
- 10 Thu • Parks and Rec. Advisory Board
6 pm, Parks and Rec. Admin. Bldg.
- 14 Mon • Development Review Board (Panel A) Mtg
6:30 pm, City Hall
- 15 Tue • Municipal/Traffic Court
2 pm, City Hall
- 16 Wed • Arts, Culture, Heritage Commission Mtg.
5 pm, City Hall
- 17 Thu • Community Enhancement Committee Mtg.
6 pm, City Hall
- 19 Sat • Community Egg Hunt
10 am, Memorial Park Fields
- 21 Mon • City Council Meeting, City Hall
5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
- 23 Wed • Library Board Meeting
6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library
- 24 Thu • Community Enhancement Committee Mtg.
6 pm, City Hall
- 28 Mon • Development Review Board (Panel B) Mtg.
6:30 pm, City Hall

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

Wilsonville City Council

The City Council 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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