



New temporary traffic signals at the Stafford Road/65th Ave. intersection are now operational. The signals are to mitigate the impact of detoured traffic when Boeckman Road closes to through traffic this winter.

Temporary Signal Activated at Stafford, 65th Ave. Intersection

In coordination with PGE, Clackamas County, and Washington County, the City of Wilsonville has flipped the switch on a new temporary traffic signal at the intersection of SW Stafford Road and SW 65th Avenue.

While located more than a mile from Boeckman Road, the signal is critical to the City's plan to complete the Boeckman Road Corridor Project. This winter, Boeckman Road is scheduled to be closed to traffic between Sherman Drive and Canyon Creek for about a year to allow crews to smooth out the Boeckman Dip — replacing the existing culvert at Boeckman Creek with a new, easier-to-use bridge.

"Given the duration of the Boeckman Road closure, the temporary signal at Stafford and 65th is a worthy investment to safely and efficiently accommodate increased traffic at that intersection," said Andrew Barrett, the City's Capital Projects Manager. "Having the signal operational before the detour represents our commitment to mitigating construction impacts to the best of our abilities."

Throughout the closure, east-west traffic is being detoured from Boeckman through the Stafford/65th intersection and onto SW Elligsen Road.

In addition to the new signal, a stop sign has been placed on southbound 65th at Elligsen. Reconfiguring the intersection to include the southbound stop sign is another step to allow detour traffic to flow more smoothly.

A start date for the long-term closure of Boeckman Road is not finalized. In advance of the closure, work continues to relocate utilities near the Boeckman Dip. Motorists should use caution and be alert for construction crews and changing traffic patterns along Boeckman Road east of I-5.

To stay up to date on construction impacts, sign up to receive text message alerts ahead of closures by texting BOECKMAN to 866-935-0125. Standard data and messaging rates apply.

For additional information on the project and to sign up for e-mail updates, please visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/boeckman

Toy Donations Accepted at Community Center Until Dec. 13

Wilsonville Parks and Recreation is coordinating the City's annual toy drive for the benefit of in-need children in Wilsonville and Clackamas County.

Until Dec. 13, residents may purchase and drop off new, unwrapped toys. All toys collected are to be donated to Clackamas County Compassion in Action for distribution to families in need this holiday season.

Toy donations may be dropped at the **Wilsonville Community Center** (7965 SW Wilsonville Rd.) weekdays, 8 am-5 pm, through Dec. 13.

To learn more, visit WilsonvilleParksandRec.com or call 503-783-7529.



Wilsonville and Kitakata, Japan, are celebrating 35 years as Sister Cities. Mayor Fitzgerald and the Wilsonville City Council welcomed a student delegation from Kitakata last month, and are traveling to Kitakata in February.

Mayor's Message

Kitakata Exchange is a Valuable Reminder of Our Shared Humanity

Back in 1988, Wilsonville was only 19 years old and home to about 7,000 people. At that time, some residents and a Japanese-language teacher acted globally and locally, forming a Sister City relationship with Kitakata, Japan.

Thirty-five years later, Wilsonville and Kitakata celebrate the strength and endurance of this wonderful cultural exchange. That residents from these two cities — so far apart geographically — have built such strong connections is pretty amazing. It speaks to our joy, optimism, and love of our fellow humans.



For many, participation in this exchange has been a life-altering experience. Several host families and members of Wilsonville's Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board were youth participants in past exchanges. Participants from both cities have moved from home to their Sister City, others have thrived in careers sparked by discoveries made during their visit overseas.

Because experience is the best teacher, my spouse and I signed up to be a host family this year. We welcomed our new friend, Ms. Megumi Dote, one of the two chaperones on the trip. Like me, Megumi spent time growing up on a farm; her parents raised rice, mine raised sheep. Programs like this reveal that people have so much in common; there is much to celebrate.

This was Megumi's second trip to Wilsonville, and you can tell she is very fond of our area. On her next visit, she wants to spend more time at local businesses and industries, and at the Oregon History Center, to delve into Oregon's roots and learn about agribusiness in the area.

Megumi, her spouse and child live on the family farm near her parents in rural Kitakata, working the acres. Megumi works in Kitakata City in economic development. On a free weekend in Oregon, she delighted in touring farming areas, including two local wineries to see how they feature the unique attributes of the Willamette Valley and its bounty of wine, hazelnuts and more.

I look forward to seeing Megumi in February, when our own delegation travels to Kitakata. I know the City is known for its production of sake, ramen and glass lacquerware, and I look forward to learning so much more about the City and becoming better acquainted with the community of past visitors to Wilsonville.

Our long-standing Sister City relationship illustrates the critical importance of recognizing and celebrating our shared humanity. Our lives are made richer when influenced by people and traditions different than our own. The more we learn and understand, the brighter the future for our children and grandchildren.

To that end, Wilsonville's cultural awareness and appreciation is being enhanced through the work of the Arts, Culture and Heritage Commission, the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee, the Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board and others.

I aspire to see us welcome cultural exchanges in our daily life, too. Let's take advantage of opportunities to get to know our neighbors, break bread, share our cultures and traditions, and further enhance Wilsonville's rich, welcoming reputation.

We can build a strong and vibrant future for Wilsonville by celebrating the rich and diverse community around us.

Julie Fitzgerald, Mayor

Ask Wilsonville App Puts Handy City Resources at Your Fingertips

The City of Wilsonville's mobile app, *Ask Wilsonville*, is a useful tool for residents on the go. The app provides a handy way for residents to share traffic concerns, report potholes or graffiti, or otherwise be in touch with City of Wilsonville staff.

Powered by GOGov.com, and available on both Android- and IOS-powered devices, *Ask Wilsonville* includes several useful resources for residents. New users can sign up quickly by simply providing their name and e-mail address.

Ask Wilsonville puts many frequently asked questions at your fingertips. With the app, Wilsonville residents can ask questions, submit service requests, report nuisances, or quickly view City event calendars. The app also links to live I-5 traffic cameras, and lets

users sign up to receive City news.

"It's one more way to make communication with City Hall more convenient for anyone who lives or works in Wilsonville," said Beth Wolf, IT Project Manager.

To download the free app, go to the Apple App Store or Google Play Store and search "Ask Wilsonville."

For more information, call 503-570-1502.



Point your smartphone camera at the QR code at left to download the *Ask Wilsonville* app.

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

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Postal Customer

Republic Services Adds Residential Recycling Services

Free Battery Recycling, Opt-In 'Recycle+' Program Now Available

In partnership with local communities, Republic Services and other Portland-area solid-waste haulers are now offering two new residential recycling programs. Battery collection is now included in recycling services at no added charge; additionally, the opt-in Recycle+ program is now available to dispose hard-to-recycle items for a small fee.

Curbside Battery Recycling

Batteries power many home electronics, including smoke detectors, remote controls, video game controllers, bathroom scales, flashlights, hearing aids, and watches. Rechargeable batteries power our cell phones, laptops, and other devices.

Eventually batteries die and need to be discarded. Improper disposal can lead to big problems, including fires at local transfer stations and/or in garbage/recycling trucks on local roads.

Republic Services now picks up batteries curbside at no additional charge; however, proper preparation and disposal is critical to limit fire risk and protect drivers, trucks, and waste management facilities.



Bagged batteries may now be taped and placed curbside in glass recycling bins.

Most 'regular' batteries need no special preparation, including alkaline (AAA, AA, C and D sizes), carbon zinc, and 6- or 9-volt batteries.

Several battery-types require taping both battery ends with clear tape; this includes button cell, rechargeable, lithium/lithium-ion and laptop/cell phone battery packs.

If multiple hearing aid or other button cell batteries are being disposed, lay out a long piece of packaging tape, place the button cell batteries on the tape (do not let batteries touch each other), and place another long piece of tape on top.

Taped and un-taped batteries may be placed together in a one-quart zip-sealed clear plastic bag on top of bottles and jars in glass recycling bin (which should only be set at curbside when it is at least half-full). Only one one-quart battery bag per pickup may be recycled.

Recycle+ for Hard-to-Recycle Items

Residents of single-family homes through four-plexes may now conveniently recycle more items by signing up for optional Recycle+ service, which Republic Services is still testing future implementation at multi-family community facilities.

Recycle+ is an on-call service with a monthly base fee of \$2.50 and a \$9.25 fee per curbside collection; for an additional fee, customers may arrange pickup at an agreed upon location other than the curb. Customers with a disability as identified by Oregon state law, who do not share a household with an individual capable of placing the container curbside, may contract Republic Services to request non-curbside pickup at no extra charge.

Materials accepted in the Recycle+ collection service include stretchy plastic film/bags; plastic bags; produce bags; dry cleaning bags; plastic padded envelopes (no padded manila envelopes); plastic overwrap for paper towels, paper plates, napkins, etc.; clear plastic #1 clamshell containers; egg cartons; fruit containers; bakery containers and take-out containers.

The Recycle+ also accommodates the collection of textiles (bed linens, clothing, towels, rags) and compact fluorescent light bulbs (contained in a zip-sealed bag). Long fluorescent tubes used in commercial lighting are not accepted

Customers opting-into Recycle+ receive a purple bin and bags prior to the first collection, and contact Republic Services at least two business days before collection day to request pick up. All bagged materials must fit inside the bin, with the lid secured, and the bin placed curbside by 6 am on collection day.

The Recycle+ service includes special collections a



Customers opting-in to the new Recycle+ program can conveniently recycle bulbs, textiles, padded envelopes clamshell containers and other previously hard-to-recycle items curbside for a monthly fee and per-use surcharge.

few times each year of specific items or materials for recycling or donation — items such as silverware, kitchen utensils, cutting boards and more.

For more information on Recycle+, including items not included and information about where recycled materials are sent, visit RepublicServices.com or call 503-981-1278 or 503-682-3900. Additional information is available at ci.wilsonville.or.us/recycling.

Waste Rate Adoption Scheduled Dec. 4

After a long deliberation on the proposed rate schedule for 2024 waste and recycling collection services in November, the City Council postponed adoption of increased rates pending additional information from City staff and Republic Services.

The 2024 waste and recycling rate agreement is scheduled to be considered for adoption at the Dec. 4 meeting of the City Council.



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



Book Notes Concert: Hushfire

Get into the holiday spirit with a free concert from Hushfire. This vocal-based local acoustic trio performs folk and Americana music spanning from the 19th century to today.

Saturday, Dec. 9, 2-3 pm, in the Main Reading Area

Grab a "Take and Make" Craft Kit

Starting Dec. 16, take a break with a wintry take & make kit for your child.

Kits, which include science and craft activities, can be picked up at the Children's Desk while supplies last.

To learn more, visit wilsonvillelibrary.org/takemake



Space Talks: To the Moon (x Two)

Learn about the history of our fascination with the moon, from ancient times to the Apollo landings and the Artemis program.



- A "Profiles" talk is being presented by Dr. Bill Thierfelder via Zoom on Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 11 am. Sign up to receive the Zoom meeting code.
- The Artemis Moon program is about more than just landing on the moon; NASA plans to develop private sector lunar landers to deliver scientific payloads to the moon's surface. Docents from the Evergreen Aviation and Space Museum discuss this program on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 11am in the Oak Room.



December Holiday Closures

In observance of Christmas and New Year's Day, the Library is to be closed on the following dates:

- **Sunday, Dec. 24**
- **Monday, Dec. 25**
- **Sunday, Dec. 31**
- **Monday, Jan. 1**

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

Upcoming Classes and Events



Scavenger Hunt

Explore the library to solve the puzzle and win a prize. Ongoing, Dec. 1-30.

Toddler & Baby Time

Engaging songs, stories, and play.
Tuesday mornings at 10:30 am & 11:15 am
Through Dec. 12

Walking Book Club

Talk about books while walking through Memorial Park, led by a librarian. December's title is "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazier.
Thursday, Dec. 21, 1-2 pm

Genealogy Club

Learn genealogy tips, tricks, and research with Librarian Malia Laughton.
Monday, Dec. 18, 1-2:30 pm

Family Storytime

Storytelling and early learning fun for ages 3-6.
Wednesdays & Thursdays at 10:30 am
Through Dec. 14

Visit our website for more events:
WilsonvilleLibrary.org



Communication Counts – Keep Your Family Connected in an Emergency

During or after any emergency, information about the safety and whereabouts of your loved ones is critical. Planning now can keep loved ones connected, relieving stress and anxiety. Wilsonville Ready offers a few ways to ensure families remain connected during emergencies.



Establish Where to Locate Family Members

Chances are your loved ones will not all be together in an emergency. Create a communications plan and designate a central out-of-area contact. Make certain everyone can reach designated contact if/when separated.

rated.

Make sure all phones are programmed with contact numbers for daycare facilities, schools, employers, gyms, friends and relatives, co-workers, neighbors and others who may need to be reached to locate family members. Distribute hard copy as back-up to keep in briefcases, backpacks, purses, wallets, etc.

Decide on safe, familiar places where your family can reunite. Make sure locations is accessible for pets and household members with mobility limitations.

Establish Multiple Ways to Connect

In an emergency some ways of communicating may be unreliable. To increase your chances of staying in

contact, follow these tips.

- Besides programming contact numbers, also have smartphone access to e-mail, social media platforms, and other apps and web-based tools.
- **Text Before Calling.** Texts use less bandwidth than calling and may have a higher chance of getting through when a communications network is overloaded.
- **Keep Power in Reserve.** Have multiple battery-operated phone chargers on hand in the event of a power outage. Turning on one device at a time can help conserve battery life should electricity be down for an extended period.
- **Use Social Networks to Establish Contact.** Facebook offers Crisis Response, a place where people can tell friends they're safe, ask for or offer help, and find resources and other information for specific crises.
- **Subscribe to Receive Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEAs).** Alerts issued by authorized government authorities can provide timely information about emergencies in your area. The wireless trades association, CTIA (ctia.org), lists WEA-compatible devices; sign up to receive alerts at publicalerts.org.

Create, Share, Update!

- **Make copies.** Create and share copies of your family's contact information. Keep copies everywhere they might be needed, such as at home, in vehicles, at work, in backpacks, wallets, and phones etc.
- **Share The Plan.** Being on the same page will better prepare everyone to work together during a crisis. Share plans with babysitters, neighbors, friends, and someone outside the area.
- **Keep It Up to Date.** An outdated plan may cost precious time in an emergency. Ensure that the information that you share in your family's locator/communication plan is current.

Wilsonville Ready provides checklists and other tools to help you plan ahead for emergencies. To learn more, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/ready

Community Gets Lessons in Preparedness from Resident Pros

Wilsonville residents turned out in October for the City's second annual Emergency Preparedness Fair at Memorial Park's Stein-Boozier Barn.

Participants received hands-on demonstrations, resources, useful giveaway items, and were even treated to a visit from "Ruff and Ready," a certified expert in canine preparedness.

The event was hosted by the City in partnership with experts from Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue,

Wilsonville Police Department, the Regional Disaster Preparedness Organization, Clackamas County Emergency Management, and Portland General Electric.

"Every step helps, and it was fantastic to see such a large turnout of people committed to taking action to become more resilient during a disaster", said Martin Montalvo, the City's Public Works Operations Manager.



SMART

SOUTH METRO AREA REGIONAL TRANSIT
503-682-7790 | RideSMART.com
28879 SW Boberg Road

Winter Weather Commuting Tips

- Plan extra time in your commute. Remember to dress warmly as the wait for a bus or train can be delayed in inclement weather.
- Consider taking transit to work if you normally drive. Let our drivers take the stress out of your commute. Snow and ice can disrupt transit, but remember: mudslides, accidents and other events can affect your trip as well, so know your options before you go.



- Check online for bus and train schedules or use the Trip Planner before you leave, and always have a backup plan.

- Layer with a reflective vest.
- Apply a reflective band on your arm, leg or ankle
- Visit GetThereOregon.org, use the Ride Board feature to find a one-time shared ride; great for inclement weather travel. Amtrak Cascades train and Cascades POINT bus offer service from Eugene to Portland to Seattle to Vancouver, B.C. POINT inter-city bus service makes connections all over the state.



New Website Makes Planning Your Commute a Snap

RideClackamas.org is a new, interactive website launched this summer to make riding the bus — and other modes of public transportation — easier for people who live and work in Clackamas County.

The mobile-friendly website features a trip-planner that connects all six County bus systems and other regional transit services. The site offers real-time bus tracking and an interactive map that includes route schedules and photos of bus stop locations to help riders easily navigate multiple transit systems.

Visitors receive detailed system information — including fares, routes, connection points, for SMART, Canby Area Transit (CAT), Clackamas Connects Shuttle (ClackCo), Mt. Hood Express (MHX), Sandy Area Metro (SAM), and South Clackamas Transportation District (SCTD).

Connection information for TriMet and other regional transit services is also provided, ensuring a user-friendly, one-stop website for bus riders looking to get to any corner of Clackamas County.



	<i>Happy New Year</i>
CHRISTMAS <i>Navidad</i>	NEW YEARS <i>Año Nuevo</i>
Monday	Monday
lunes	lunes
DEC 25	Jan 1
Closed	Closed
<i>Cerrado</i>	<i>Cerrado</i>

SMART buses are not in service on Dec. 25 or Jan. 1.

Happy Holidays!





Memories to Last a Lifetime

Members of a visiting student delegation from Kitakata, Japan, were treated to a whirlwind tour during their recent week-long visit.

Besides the beautiful hike at Silver Creek Falls State Park (pictured above), the itinerary developed by the Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board and host families included Portland’s Pittock Mansion, burgers at Shake Shack, pumpkin carving, a visit to the Japanese Consulate and several stops within Wilsonville.

Wilsonville and Kitakata are celebrating 35 years as Sister Cities. In February, a delegation from Wilsonville that includes the City Council, will travel to Kitakata to continue the valued cultural exchange.

Properly Inflated Tires Can Protect Fish From Toxic Particles

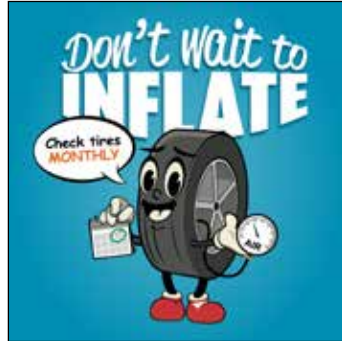
Of emerging concern in the Pacific Northwest is a newly-discovered link between vehicle tires and lethal impacts to salmonid populations discovered by University of Washington researchers in 2020.

The chemical formulation 6PPD-quinone (6PPD-q) is used to extend the life of tires by preventing cracking and breakdown of rubber as the compound reacts with ozone over time. 6PPD-q is ubiquitous and can be found in tire particles on busy roadsides across the United States.

When these particles are washed into local streams, salmonids are exposed to 6PPD-q, which disrupts the blood-brain barrier. Salmonid exposure to 6PPD-q in urban stormwater runoff on their journey back from the ocean to freshwater spawning grounds causes disorientation, gasping, and ultimately, pre-spawning mortality.

This affliction, Urban Runoff Mortality Syndrome (URMS), has been observed in fish populations since the 1980s. With the prevalence of salmonid populations in Oregon and Washington, this subject is slowly coming to the forefront in the Pacific Northwest.

Because this chemical compound has been so recently identified as toxic, alternatives are a ways off until regulatory agencies, the tire industry, indigenous communities that depend on healthy salmon populations, and other stakeholders identify a strategy.



Local Impact & Response

Wilsonville’s streams are home to a diverse assemblage of fish, including salmonids and lampreys. Meridian Creek and Boeckman Creek, in particular, are suitable for migration and rearing of native fish species. Chinook salmon and steelhead (also known as rainbow trout) are the two most common salmonids found in Wilsonville; both exhibit relatively high sen-



By keeping tires properly inflated, drivers can keep toxic particles out of local storm water for the benefit of the local salmonid population.

sitivity to the negative effects of 6PPD-q leachate.

The City already has measures in place to reduce the amount of 6PPD-q conveyed through stormwater runoff through regular street sweeping, and stormwater facilities designed to control and treat runoff from impervious surfaces.

You Can Make a Difference

There is an easy, practical step Wilsonville drivers can take to benefit local fish populations (and their pocket books): simply keep your tires properly inflated. By ensuring tires are adequately inflated on a monthly basis, drivers help to reduce tire wear particles and mitigate the impact of 6PPD-q on local salmonids. Properly inflated tires help prevent blow-outs, increase gas mileage, and reduce the chance of hydroplaning in wet weather.

“Don’t Wait to Inflate,” is a new initiative encouraging drivers to take an impactful step toward safer roads and cleaner waterways by checking their tire pressure monthly and adding air when needed. The campaign, sponsored by Puget Sound Starts Here, is a collaboration among local cities, counties, nonprofits, and the Washington State Department of Ecology. Visit pugetsoundstartshere.org for tips on checking tire pressure or to learn more about the campaign.

For more information, contact the City’s Environmental Specialist, Jim Cartan, 503-570-1552, jcartan@ci.wilsonville.or.us.



WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

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

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

Winter/Spring Registration Opens Dec. 11

The Winter/Spring Activity guide will be in mailboxes the week of Dec. 4, with online registration opening on Monday, Dec. 11. Don’t miss classes like Barre, restorative yoga, Sit & Be Fit and more! Mark your calendars for events like the annual Egg Hunt, and the Daddy Daughter Dance! Registration and additional information at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com.



Visit the Letters to Santa Station

On weekdays between 8 am and 5 pm (until Dec. 22), Letter to Santa packets are available at the Parks and Rec. Admin. Building.

Take a packet home, write a letter to Santa, and return the letter to our mailbox. Letters returned with a return address by Dec. 15 receive a handwritten reply from Santa!



Holiday Lights Display

The Parks Maintenance team went above and beyond this year to bring the community a holiday lights display in Town Center Park. Drop on by, it’s full of opportunities for a perfect holiday family photo.



The Hunt for the Holiday Symbols

Scavenger Hunt fans rejoice! The Hunt for the Holiday Symbols is a winter holiday-themed scavenger hunt that takes place around Wilsonville City parks and facilities.

Each symbol represents a winter holiday from around the globe. Clues to each symbol’s location will be posted to Wilsonville Parks and Rec Facebook and Instagram (@WilsonvilleParksandRec) on Monday, Dec. 4. Find the symbols by Dec. 15, and e-mail pictures to Recreation Coordinator Erica Behler (behler@ci.wilsonville.or.us) to enter to win a winter-themed kids prize basket. Three winners will be chosen at random on Monday, Dec. 18! Good luck!

Wilsonville Toy Drive, Stockings for Seniors Donations Continue Until Dec. 13

There’s still time to donate a new, unwrapped toy for the Wilsonville Toy Drive. Toys and Stockings for Seniors are accepted weekdays, 8 am to 5 pm, through Dec. 13 at the Wilsonville Community Center. While Parks and Rec. staff appreciate the immense generosity of the Wilsonville community, we ask you to please limit donations to no more than five per family/group.

Upcoming Classes and Events

Winter/Spring Registration Opens
Monday, Dec. 11
Online or in-person
WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

Holiday Toy Drive
Ongoing, through Dec. 13
Mon.- Fri.
8 am-5 pm
Wilsonville Community Center
(new, unwrapped toys only, please)

Stockings for Seniors
Ongoing, through Dec. 13
Mon.- Fri.
8 am-5 pm
Wilsonville Community Center

Holiday Lights at Town Center Park
Ongoing

Letters to Santa Station
All Ages
Ongoing, through Dec. 22
Mon.- Fri., 8 am-5 pm
Letters returned by Dec. 15 receive a reply letter from Santa
Parks and Rec. Admin Bldg.

The Hunt for the Holiday Symbols
All Ages
Dec. 14-15
Parks and Rec. Admin Bldg.

Visit our website for more events:
WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

POLICE CHIEF'S CORNER

To Enjoy a Happier Holiday, Deter Would-Be Package Thieves

The Wilsonville Police Department is committed to ensuring the safety and security of our community members.

With the arrival of the holiday season, that includes helping community members guard against increased opportunities for theft-related incidents.

To help you enjoy a safe and worry-free holiday season, we recommend a few essential precautions to prevent theft and protect your belongings, particularly items left in cars and deliveries left on porches.



Police Chief Rob Wurpes

3. Be Smart About Home Package Delivery:

With the rise of online shopping, porch thefts are more prevalent during the holidays. To protect your delivered packages:

- Schedule deliveries for times when you're home or select delivery options like in-store pickup or lockers.
- Use package tracking to monitor the status of your deliveries and be aware of their estimated arrival time.
- If you can't be home, consider asking a trusted neighbor to collect your packages, or use a secure package drop-off location.
- Create areas on your porch that create natural hiding places such as plants or other decorations that packages can be placed behind.

4. Consider Adding Smart Technology:

Investing in home security technology can provide an added layer of protection. Surveillance cameras, video doorbells, and smart locks can deter potential thieves and allow you to monitor your property remotely.

5. Stay Aware of Neighborhood Activity:

Get to know your neighbors. Look out for each other and report any suspicious activity to the police. Timely reporting can help law enforcement respond quickly and apprehend potential criminals.

Following these theft prevention tips can greatly reduce the risk of theft during the holiday season, and make for a more peaceful celebration.

Chief Robert Wurpes



Safeguard Your Home Against Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

Carbon monoxide (CO) is an invisible, odorless and colorless gas that can cause sudden illness and death for people and pets.



CO is created when fuels such as gasoline, wood, charcoal, kerosene, natural gas, propane, methane, and petroleum products burn incompletely.

CO alarms alert you and your family when there are dangerous levels in your home. Alarms can be purchased at any home improvement store.

Tips to Safeguard Your Home

- Install and maintain CO alarms to provide early warning.
- CO alarms should be installed in a central location outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home.
- Choose a CO alarm that has the label of a recognized testing laboratory.
- Follow the manufacturer's instructions for placement and mounting height as well as cleaning and replacement guidelines. Instructions are included in the package or can be found online.
- CO alarms are not substitutes for smoke alarms. Combination CO and smoke alarms are available.
- Know the difference between the sound of your smoke alarms and the sound of your CO alarms.
- Test alarms monthly and replace them if they fail to respond.

CO poisoning happens when you breathe too much of the gas. What makes CO so dangerous is that when you breathe it, it replaces the oxygen in your blood. Without oxygen, cells throughout the body die and the organs stop working.

Symptoms of CO poisoning include slight headache, dizziness, nausea, drowsiness, confusion, irritability, and unconsciousness.

Causes of CO Poisoning:

- Operating poorly maintained or unvented furnaces, boilers, and other fuel-burning equipment.
- Using gas stoves or ovens to heat the home.
- Clogged chimneys and heating exhaust vents.
- Running cars, portable generators, or gas-powered tools in enclosed areas such as garages.
- Malfunctioning or improperly vented water heaters or clothes dryers.

If your CO alarm sounds, evacuate immediately and call 911. Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue firefighters will be dispatched to check your home for the presence of CO and let you know if it is safe to reenter.

For more information on preventative steps to safeguard homes, visit tvfr.org.

Preliminary Designs for Boeckman Creek Sewer, Trail Taking Shape

Designs to be shared this winter to gather additional feedback from community

Design continues on the Boeckman Creek Interceptor and Trail project, which replaces an outdated and undersized sewer connector and adds a long-envisioned regional trail link. Combining the projects allows the City to reduce costs and impacts on the environment and neighbors while delivering long-planned community improvements.

Data gathering along the sewer alignment through Boeckman Creek corridor, completed this summer, included documenting elevations and slopes, performing a tree inventory, wetland delineation, and geotechnical analysis. This data, with input from the community, is to inform preliminary designs.

In coming months, community members will see preliminary design concepts and have an opportunity to provide additional feedback for the project team.

"We received invaluable input during the data-gathering phase and are looking forward to sharing the preliminary designs and gathering additional input from the community," said Andrew Barrett, the City's Capital Projects Manager.

To learn more about the project, and/or to sign up to receive project updates by text and/or e-mail. Visit



bit.ly/boeckmantrail

For additional information, contact Andrew Barrett, Capital Projects Engineering Manager, 503-570-1567, barrett@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Community Enhancement Project Funding Available; Apply by Jan. 12

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

Metro Community Enhancement Grant Application Deadline
Fri, Jan. 12, 5 pm

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

- Improve the appearance or environmental quality of the community.
- Reduce the amount or toxicity of waste.
- Increase reuse and recycling opportunities.
- Result in rehabilitation or upgrade of real or personal property owned or operated by a non-profit organization.
- Result in the preservation or enhancement of wildlife, riparian zones, wetlands, forestlands and marine areas, and/or improve the public awareness and the opportunities to enjoy them.
- Result in improvement to, or an increase in, recreational areas and programs.

reational areas and programs.

- Result in improvement in safety.
- Benefit youth, seniors, low income persons or under served populations

Applications may be submitted until Jan. 12. The City receives \$1 from Metro for every ton of wet waste processed in Wilsonville at Republic Services. As much as \$80,000 may be available to re-invest in community improvement projects nominated and led by non-profits and/or City committees.

The Community Enhancement program has funded several significant projects, including the Nature Play Area at Memorial Park, the Art and Culture Survey and Strategic Plan, Beauty and the Bridge Interpretive Signs, the Community Reader Board, and Wilsonville Public Library signage.

To learn more about nominating a project for funding, contact Zoe Mombert, Assistant to the City Manager, 503-570-1503, mombert@ci.wilsonville.or.us.



City’s Innovative Urban Renewal Use Yields Development Awards

The City of Wilsonville is the proud recipient of two awards from the Oregon Economic Development Association (OEDA) that recognize excellence in economic development.

At the OEDA’s October conference in Eugene, Wilsonville emerged as this year’s winner of both the Business Development Success Award and the Urban Renewal Project of the Year Award. Economic Development Manager Matt Lorenzen was on hand to receive the awards on the City’s behalf.

“Our City Council has laid the groundwork for this type of recognition over a number of years by directing programs and policies that prioritize the recruitment of high-wage jobs,” Lorenzen said. “By strategically using Urban Renewal to develop Wilsonville Investment Now (WIN) and incentivize private investment, we’ve provided high-wage jobs and increased our long-term tax revenue base for the community’s benefit.”

The WIN program, established in 2020, received recognition as the Urban Renewal Project of the Year, an award recognizing innovative business development programs. WIN was developed to incentivize local development with a new program providing tax rebates for qualifying development projects outside of the City’s existing urban renewal areas.

Within a year, Wilsonville reached a WIN agree-

ment with Twist Bioscience, a California-based biotech firm. Twist subsequently invested more than \$70 million in capital improvements and has hired more than 250 employees locally. Wilsonville’s successful recruitment of the company was recognized with OEDA’s Business Development Success Award.

Each year, the OEDA Excellence Awards honor organizations and individuals for their efforts in creating positive economic development in Oregon communities. Five awards recognize the state’s best economic development programs, projects, partnerships, marketing materials and the year’s most influential leader.

For more information on the City’s Economic Development programs, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/economic.



Matt Lorenzen (right) accepts one of two awards the City received for excellence in economic development.

City News

Parks Dept. Awarded \$100,000 Travel Oregon Tourism Grant

Wilsonville Parks and Recreation is the recipient of a Travel Oregon grant in the amount of \$100,000 to advance a long-standing plan to improve public access to the Willamette River at Boones Ferry Park.

Travel Oregon’s grant award funds a feasibility study and conceptual plan that determines how best to optimize river access at Boones Ferry Park for the greater community’s benefit. The study will examine the viability of ADA-accessible launch access for non-motorized watercraft (such as kayaks, canoes, and standup paddleboards) as well as amenities such as accessible walking trails, watercraft storage, and parking.

The 2018 Boones Ferry Park Master Plan guides the development of about 15 acres of waterfront property within and adjacent to Boones Ferry Park. The plan’s vision prioritizes public access to the Willamette River waterfront via docks, scenic walkways, overlooks and other amenities. A proposed non-motorized watercraft dock would complement Clackamas County’s Boones Ferry Marina, which serves motor boats on the south side of the river.

“Wilsonville’s location on the north bank of the Willamette River is one the City’s most significant assets,” said Parks and Recreation Program Manager Brian Stevenson. “This generous grant from Travel Oregon advances our plan to develop a regional park destination that provides recreational access and showcases the beauty of the Willamette.”

Wilsonville received one of 56 grants, totaling \$3.6 million, allocated through Travel Oregon’s 2023 Competitive Grants Program. Funds are intended to support projects that align with Travel Oregon’s vision of a welcoming destination where tourism drives economic prosperity, benefits the natural environment and celebrates rich, diverse cultures — and must either enhance and/or expand tourism infrastructure to be more accessible and inclusive or promote accessible or inclusive tourism experiences or facilities.

Grant awardees represent all seven of Oregon’s tourism regions. A complete list is available here. Funding was available to local government, port districts, federally recognized tribes, and non-profit entities registered with the Oregon Secretary of State’s Office. Eligible projects must clearly show alignment to accessible/inclusive tourism infrastructure or promotion.

For more information on Travel Oregon’s 2023 Competitive Grant Program, contact Jane Wiley, 503-901-7983, Jane@Lawrence-pr.com

To learn more about the Boones Ferry Park Master Plan, contact Brian Stevenson, 503-570-1523, stevenson@ci.wilsonville.or.us.



Free Sand, Sandbags are Available at Transit Center

To help prevent localized flooding, which can result when winter snow and ice melts quickly over a short period of time, the City provides residents free sand and sandbags.

The City’s sandbag station is located at the Wilsonville Transit Center in the Northwest corner of the parking lot. Though the bags and sand are free, residents will need to bring shovels to fill the sandbags.

Public Works encourages residents to clear snow, ice and other debris from residential storm drains to prevent the potential for localized flooding or high water.

To report problems with flooding or downed trees, residents can call the City’s toll-free, 24-hour emergency line: 866-252-3614.

For more information, contact the City’s Public Works Department at 503-682-4092.

Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

City Council	Action	What it Means
Nov. 6	The Council approved a Public Art Program Policy and Guidelines recommended by the Arts, Culture and Heritage Commission (ACHC).	The action provides an essential framework for the City’s development of a long-term plan to showcase, grow, manage, and maintain the City’s public art collection
Nov. 6	The Council approved the ACHC’s Five-Year Action Plan and Annual One-Year Implementation Plan.	The Plan summarizes recent work accomplished by the ACHC, provides a longer-range plan, and details objectives for the current fiscal year.
Nov. 6	The Council approved a \$345,000 contract for replacement of 30-year-old restroom facilities with two accessible, individual all-gender restrooms and a \$750,000 contract for purchase and installation of new, inclusive play equipment and unitary surfacing.	These actions advance the City’s 2018 Boones Ferry Park Master Plan and provides more inclusive amenities for park guests.
Nov. 6	The Council adopted revisions to the Solid Waste Franchise Ordinance and Administrative Rules.	This action facilitates the addition of new Metro recycling services and incorporates revisions to align the annual rate review process with Clackamas County processes.
Nov. 6	The Council approved a \$290,000 contract with OpenGov, Inc., for the five-year renewal of the City’s asset management software, Cartegraph.	Cartegraph allows the City to inventory publicly-owned infrastructure, track maintenance activity and labor hours, and schedule preventative and reactionary work through work orders.
Nov. 6	The Council approved a \$252,000 contract with Century West Engineering that funds the planning, design, and construction of street surface rehabilitation projects.	An annual street maintenance program is necessary to maintain a safe and reliable street network.
Nov. 6	The Council approved a roadway jurisdiction transfer, from Clackamas County to the City of Wilsonville, for portions of Stafford Road and Frog Pond Lane located within the Frog Pond West neighborhood.	The action allows the City to have authority over design and construction standards to ensure the roadway complies with City standards, the Frog Pond West Master Plan, and the Wilsonville Transportation System Plan.
Oct. 16	The Council authorized an intergovernmental agreement with the West Linn-Wilsonville School District.	The agreement facilitates cost-effective improvements – including street widening, street trees, sidewalks, street lighting and the construction of new sanitary sewer, water, and stormwater mains – associated with the construction of new primary school on Boeckman Road.
Oct. 16	The Council approved the amendment of an existing property lease agreement with New Cingular Wireless PCS, LLC.	The amendment extends the lease and defines payment terms. The agreement allows the wireless company to continue to locate a cell tower complex locally for the community’s benefit.
Oct. 16	The Council ratified a Local State of Emergency declared by Mayor Julie Fitzgerald on Oct. 6.	The declaration provides the City latitude in coordinating an expedient and more effective response to the recent Mediterranean Oak Borer infestation.

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



Happy Holidays! This annual guide is intended to help Wilsonville residents donate goods and/or services to neighbors in need.

A little empathy goes a long way, and we extend our thanks to the many service clubs, businesses, faith-based organizations and unsung community heroes who coordinate programs and activities to make the holidays better for those needing assistance.

If you're willing and able to spread a little holiday cheer, thanks! Here are a few easy ways:

Books: The Wilsonville Community Center accepts gently-read books for the building's collection; the Wilsonville Library accepts new or gently-used items, as well as cash donations to fund the purchase of new books and other services.

Cash: Most non-profit organizations accept cash, checks or online contributions to fund core services.

Coats/Clothing: Portland-area non-profit 211.org is in touch with organizations that accept winter clothing. Visit 211info.org/donations for a list.

Food: Call Wilsonville Community Sharing to assess current needs, which change often; the Wilsonville Community Center's in-home meal program for seniors accepts cash donations.

Gift Cards: Especially for prepared food, groceries, gas, or services, gift cards help social service providers meet many individual client needs.

Medical Equipment: The Community Center accepts gently-used medical equipment that can be used by community members in need.

Services: Wilsonville Community Sharing seeks people willing to provide a free services — i.e. driving, haircuts, teeth cleaning, car repairs, dry cleaning, etc. — for people in need.

Toiletries: Wilsonville Community Sharing collects baby wipes, toothpaste, soap, shampoo, deodorant, disposable razors and other unused items in original packaging to distribute to people experienc-

HOLIDAY GIVING GUIDE



ing homelessness.

Toys: The City's Toy Drive (see page 8) provides new toys to families throughout the county. Remember to include batteries, if they are needed.

Volunteer hours: Many organizations survive only with the support of year-round contributions from dedicated volunteers. The Wilsonville Community Center, the Wilsonville Library and many non-profits are always looking for eager and reliable volunteers.

Tips on Giving

Helping others makes people happier, it can be contagious, and it is said to help you live longer. Before you give, here are a few things to keep in mind.

1. Avoid donating perishable items that have been opened or that have expired: "Just because someone is in need, they don't deserve to eat something half-used, or open or outdated. These are our neighbors who have come across a hard time," said Leigh Crosby, Executive Director at Wilsonville Community Sharing, Wilsonville's food bank and social service provider.

2. Have an unused gift card sitting in your drawer? Donating it costs nothing out of pocket.

3. If money's tight, donate a talent or service: "Car repair, hair cutting, dry cleaning, teeth cleaning — service providers willing to give can contact Wilsonville Community Sharing," Crosby said.

4. Handouts provide only temporary relief: "Those concerned about addressing homelessness can best serve the community by donating to service agencies to ensure that the funds are used in appropriate ways," Crosby said.

5. Need knows no season. Consider donating when need is greater: "Between March and October, is when we get the fewest monetary donations and the fewest food donations," Crosby said.

Local Agencies

Wilsonville Community Sharing

Operates food bank, provides food, utility assistance, prescription help and other critical resources to community members in need.

29796 SW Town Center Loop E. • 503-682-6939

Services: leigh@wilsonvillecommunitysharing.org

wilsonvillecommunitysharing.org

Toys & Joy / Compassion in Action

Provides qualified Clackamas County families with holiday food and toy donations.

PO Box 197, Ore. City, OR 97045 • 503-632-0562

Ciacc.org

Wilsonville Community Center

City-operated facility connects seniors to social services, medical equipment, meals and more.

7965 SW Wilsonville Rd. • 503-682-3727

Social services: wallerberg@ci.wilsonville.or.us

wilsonvilleparksandrec.com

211 info provides shelter and other services throughout the Portland area: 211info.org

A complete list of registered Oregon charities is available at doj.state.or.us/charitable-activities/

Briefs

Wilsonville High School Performing Arts Center Officially Opens

Wilsonville High School celebrated the opening of its new Performing Arts Center in November with a dedication Ceremony.

Superintendent Dr. Kathy Ludwig, Mayor Julie Fitzgerald, Principal Kelly Schmidt, and School Board Chair Louis Taylor shared words of thanks and appreciation to the community, which funded the project by voting to approve the 2019 West Linn-Wilsonville School District capital bond.

The Performing Arts Center includes a 600 seat auditorium with a state of the art stage, orchestra pit, black box theater, set design shop, dressing room, costume storage, and more. The Performing Arts Center will provide professional-level theater opportunities for students and community members alike for years to come.

Past and present District and City officials joined students to culminate the event with the cutting of the ceremonial ribbon. Students provided tours of the new auditorium and answered questions to cap off the night of celebration.

To learn more about the new building from students, a virtual tour is available online at wlwv.k12.or.us/Page/8058.



At a November ribbon cutting, elected officials and WLWV School District administrators celebrated the opening of a new 600-seat theater on the campus of Wilsonville High School.

Center to Debut with *Elf The Musical*

Elf The Musical is the first show to be performed in the new Performing Arts Center.



Opening night for *Elf The Musical* is Friday, Dec. 1. Performances continue Saturday, Dec. 2, Dec. 7, Dec. 8, and Dec. 9. All shows are at 7 pm.

Tickets are \$14 for adults; \$12 for students and seniors. Because of high demand, patrons are encouraged to purchase tickets in advance at teachtix.com/wilsonville. Listening devices are available upon request at the box office.

Tourism Marketers Earn Award for "Explore Wilsonville" Campaign

To capitalize on Wilsonville's location as a travel destination in the heart of northwest Oregon, the City recently introduced a new visual identity for its regional Explore Wilsonville campaign.

The City's tourism marketing partner, JayRay, has won MarCom Awards gold recognition for the new visual identity (website, logo, marketing materials) developed for the city's tourism/destination marketing program.

The look and feel of the Explore Wilsonville brand celebrates the area's abundance of farms, wineries and parks. The revitalized logo is a fresh-yet-familiar emblem that reflects the destination's evolving character.

Visitors to the new ExploreWilsonville.com see an improved user experience and can explore more than 25 new curated itineraries to help them plan a trip. With these insights, people are choosing Wilsonville for various experiences:

- An affordable alternative to Portland
- Exploring Oregon's wine country
- Visiting Champoeg State Heritage Area
- Nearby farms, produce stands, and experiences.

MarCom Awards, started in 2004, is administered by the Association of Marketing and Communication Professionals (AMCP). About 6,500 print and digital entries from dozens of countries are submitted each year.

JayRay has partnered with the City to develop Explore Wilsonville since

2020. Services include geolocation marketing, public relations, social media content, photo shoots, videography and website management.

Learn more at ExploreWilsonville.com.



The City's ExploreWilsonville.com website showcases nearby events and activities.

Oregon "Bee Plate" Now Available

Oregon State University Department of Horticulture's Pollinator Paradise license plates — the "bee plates" — are now available to Oregon drivers.

Designed by Estacada high-schooler Marek Stanton, Pollinator Paradise plates require a \$40 surcharge at first issuance and at every two-year renewal. After the deduction of DMV's administrative costs, proceeds are directed to OSU's Department of Horticulture to support research programs focused on keeping pollinator populations healthy.

To make the plate eligible for implementation, OSU pre-sold more than 3,000 vouchers. Bee plates are available at DMV and through participating auto deal-

ers; customers may apply for a replacement Pollinator Paradise plate with or without renewal online.

People who purchase a new or used vehicle from a licensed dealer may order Pollinator Paradise plates as part of the car-buying process.

Before going to any DMV office, visit OregonDMV.com for an application checklist. For more information about Oregon license plates, visit: oregon.gov/odot/DMV/Pages/Vehicle/plates.aspx



Dec. 6 DEI Speaker Series Event Shares a Story of Escape from Oppression

The City's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Speaker Series, returns with the first of four new events on Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 6 pm at the Wilsonville campus of Clackamas Community College (29353 SW Town Center Loop E).



In her scheduled talk, "Fleeing Displacement and Escaping El Salvador's Civil War for Life in America," Elizabeth Brashear shares details of her harrowing

DEI Speaker Series
Wed., Dec. 6, 6 pm
Clack. Community College
29353 SW Town Center Loop E.

journey to the U.S. border during El Salvador's violent Civil War, and her acclimation to life in America. Her daughter Karla, a local immigration attorney, will provide context on the recent influx of

new migrants, most of whom are fleeing persecution in their home countries and desperately seeking asylum in the United States.

The event is free, and include light refreshments. Look for more information soon on future events to be held March 6, April 4, and May 30.



Elizabeth Brashear

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

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

City to Host First Las Posadas Holiday Celebration on Dec. 19

To keep alive locally the cherished holiday traditions meaningful to many Wilsonville-area residents of Hispanic/Latin American descent, the City of Wilsonville welcomes guests to attend its first Las Posadas celebration on Tuesday, Dec. 19, 4-6 pm in the Wilsonville Library's Oak Room.

Highlighting the virtues of unity, hospitality and faith through the biblical story of Mary and Joseph's journey to Bethlehem in search of shelter, Las Posadas is a global nine-day event that takes place Dec. 16-24. Throughout Las Posadas, nightly celebrations re-enact the Nativity story, and feature piñatas and a rich assortment of food, music, and holiday tradition.



Presented by members of the City's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee, Wilsonville's first annual Las Posadas celebration will include light refreshments, music and other surprises to delight guests of all ages. All are welcome.

For more information, contact Zoe Mombert, mombert@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Las Posadas Celebration
Tue., Dec. 19, 4-6 pm
Wilsonville Library



Garden Club Swag Sale Set for Dec. 2

On Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 am to 3 pm, the Wilsonville Garden Club is hosting its popular holiday decoration and swag sale at Wilsonville Public Library (8200 SW Wilsonville Rd.).

Welcome the holiday season with a beautiful centerpiece or door swag for your home or give one as a gift while helping provide funding for horticulture scholarships in our community. Items are made by club members using freshly-gathered greens and a variety of decorations. For more information, visit wilsonvillegardenclub.org.

Garden Club Swag Sale
Sat., Dec. 2, 10 am-3 pm
Wilsonville Library



In observance of national holidays, City Offices are closed:
Monday, Dec. 25 • Monday, Jan. 1
The Library is also closed
Sunday, Dec. 24 • Sunday, Dec. 31

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



- Dec. 1: Rosa Parks Day
- Dec. 3: International Day of Persons with Disabilities
- Dec. 7-15: Hanukkah
- Dec. 16-24: Las Posadas
- Dec. 26-Jan. 1: Kwanzaa

Cultural Calendar

City Calendar

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

DECEMBER

2 Sat	• Garden Club Holiday Swag Sale 10 am-3 pm, Wilsonville Library
4 Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
5 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
6 Wed	• DEI Speaker Series 6 pm, Clackamas Community College • Arts, Culture & Heritage Commission Mtg. 6 pm, City Hall • Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library
11 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6:30 pm, City Hall
12 Tue	• Diversity, Equity, Inclusion Committee Mtg. 5:30 pm, City Hall
13 Wed	• Planning Commission Meeting 6 pm, City Hall
14 Thu	• Civics Academy 2024 Kick-Off Meeting 6 pm, City Hall
18 Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
19 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall • Las Posadas Celebration 4-6 pm, Wilsonville Library
24 Sun	• Christmas Eve Library closed
25 Mon	• Christmas Day City offices, Library, SMART closed
31 Mon	• New Year's Eve Library closed

JANUARY

1 Mon	• New Year's Day City offices, Library, SMART closed
2 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
4 Thu	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
8 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6:30 pm, City Hall
14 Tue	• Diversity, Equity, Inclusion Committee Mtg. 6 pm, City Hall
10 Wed	• Planning Commission 6 pm, City Hall • Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board Mtg. 6 pm, Parks and Rec. Admin. Bldg.
11 Thu	• Civics Academy 6 pm, City Hall
15 Mon	• Martin Luther King Jr. Day City offices, Library, SMART closed
16 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
18 Thu	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
22 Mon	• DRB Panel B 6:30 pm, City Hall
24 Wed	• Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library • Civics Academy 2.0 6 pm, City Hall

FEBRUARY

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

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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Mayor

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

Police Non-Emergency Dispatch: 503-655-8211