



Library to Host Wilsonville's First Electric Vehicle Charging Hub

Portland General Electric and the City of Wilsonville have approved a plan to build a new six-vehicle electric-charging station at the Wilsonville Public Library.

PGE's newest "Electric Avenue" site builds the utility's regional car charging infrastructure to support the increased demand for electric vehicles. The location provides convenient access to many City amenities at a safe, visible location.

"As a 'Green Power Community' that advocates for a cleaner energy future, Wilsonville is excited to partner with PGE to enhance the city's renewable energy transportation system infrastructure," Wilsonville Mayor Tim Knapp said. "Providing new electric vehicle charging stations is an environmentally responsible choice that supports city council objectives and meets the growing demand for cleaner alternative-fuel vehicles."

Charging sites in the Electric Avenue network are powered by 100 percent renewable energy, advancing PGE's commitment to a clean energy future and the City's goal to provide community members with convenient, sustainable choices.

Transportation is the largest source of carbon emissions in Oregon. Wilsonville joins the cities of Milwaukie, Hillsboro and Portland in supporting the development of a regional charging network. "This new electric vehicle charging site is



PGE's first Electric Avenue charging station is located at Portland's World Trade Center. The utility is expanding its regional network by adding a new hub at the Wilsonville Library.

part of our continuing effort to increase access to electric transportation for our entire region," said Maria Pope, president and CEO of PGE.

PGE's new mobile app, Chargeway, helps drivers throughout the region locate Electric Avenue sites. The technology helps remove barriers to driving electric by making it easy for drivers to identify the correct charging speed and plug for their cars. The app also tells users how long charging will take and the length of a vehicle's range.

PGE owns and maintains each charging site at no cost to the cities. Each station allows up to six electric cars to charge simultaneously. A standard charge is \$3; a quick charge costs \$5. Customers can pay a \$25 monthly fee to use all Electric Avenue locations.

PGE's original Electric Avenue, located at its World Trade Center headquarters, has charged more than 1.25 million road miles since its October 2015 installation. As a result, drivers avoided releasing more than 515 metric tons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

For more information, please visit portlandgeneral.com/electricavenue.

Mayor's Message

A Lot Happening ... and More Being Planned in Busy 2019 State of the City, April Retreat Set City's Course for the Months Ahead

With 2019 well underway, a number of major community processes are coming to fruition while others are being planned.

In particular, significant projects are advancing or approaching completion, including:

- Frog Pond neighborhood development
- I-5/Wilsonville Road interchange traffic-mitigation improvements
- Parks & Recreation master plan and Boones Ferry park plan
- Town Center redevelopment plan
- Citywide Signage and Wayfinding design

Other projects underway or being planned include:

- Pedestrian safety and interpretative improvements for the highly visible 'Beauty & the Bridge' student-art installation at the I-5/Wilsonville Road underpass
- Pedestrian safety improvements at the entry for Graham Oaks Nature Park
- Creation of an affordable housing plan
- Community arts, culture and heritage strategy
- Coffee Creek employment area development

If you'd like to hear more about all of the City's numerable community enhancements, please consider attending — in-person or virtually online/TV — the 'State of the City' on Monday, March 18, 7 pm, at City Hall.

State of the City Address
Mon, Mar. 18, 7 pm
City Hall
29799 SW Town Center Loop E
Watch:
Comcast/Xfinity: Channel 30
Frontier: Channel 32
Online: bit.ly/CoW_YouTube



At this annual event, I am

honored to offer a review of the City's recent accomplishments and look ahead at some of the challenges and opportunities facing Wilsonville over the next year.

Our newly-seated Council that took office in January continues that look-forward with a planned goal-setting session April 19-20 to define and prioritize Council objectives for the next two years. We are greatly aided in this effort by the results of the 2018 Wilsonville

community survey that provide a scientifically valid expression of what residents are happy about and what they would like to see improved.

The Council retreat is a rewarding exercise that allows us to engage in thoughtful, in-depth discussion about what we would like to accomplish on behalf of the community. This dedicated time allows us to develop a common understanding, build consensus and proceed with clear, aspirational goals.

The City Council seeks to advance a livable community that accommodates residents through all stages of life while providing key public infrastructure that underpins a prosperous economy and healthy environment.

Tim Knapp, Mayor

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44th Annual NW Natural Street of Dreams Coming to Frog Pond



A dining bistro is a hallmark of the annual NW Natural Street of Dreams event, coming to Wilsonville this summer.

The NW Natural Street of Dreams® is coming to Wilsonville this summer, July 27-Aug. 25.

Stafford Meadows, the first neighborhood to be developed at Frog Pond West, has been selected as the site for the 44th annual luxury-home showcase, presented by the Home Builders of Metro Portland.

Each year, NW Natural Street of Dreams partners with home builders to construct several new homes that illustrate the latest trends in home design, technology, energy-efficiency and more.

"Whether you are looking for your dream home, wanting to build a new home or getting ready to remodel or redecorate your current home, you will find inspiration," said Rudy Kadlub, 2019 Street of Dreams co-chair. "We are honored to showcase the great city of Wilsonville, and to give visitors a glimpse at everything the community has to offer."

The schedule includes live entertainment and special events for realtors (July 29) and veterans (Aug. 6), as well as a Chef Series that offers free cooking demonstrations each Wednesday. Food, beer and wine are available to purchase at a dining bistro.

Tickets go on sale at StreetofDreamsPDX.com on

May 1. Buyers can opt to make an additional \$1 donation per ticket to provide direct support for the Home Builders Foundation; the charitable arm of the Home Builders Association builds and remodels homeless shelters for local families in need.

The City of Wilsonville is working with Street of Dreams planners to develop an operations plan that optimizes traffic flow to and from the event. Organizers say major disruptions are atypical because the event has no "peak" hours; attendees trickle in and out daily, 10 am-9 pm, over the course of 30 days. The notable exception — a pre-show event for developers on the evening of Wednesday, July 24 — includes traffic mitigation planning.

Proceeds from the NW Natural Street of Dreams help the Home Builders Association maximize housing choice for those who reside in the greater Portland area.

For more information on NW Natural Street of Dreams, please visit StreetofDreamsPDX.com.

"We are honored to showcase the great city of Wilsonville."

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Wilsonville Rotary Celebrates the Contributions of Four First Citizen Nominees

Though an early press deadline prevents the Boones Ferry Messenger from naming the winner of the 2019 Wilsonville First Citizen Award, the City of Wilsonville extends congratulations and a heart-felt thank you to all four deserving finalists.

The Rotary Club of Wilsonville first recognized a "Citizen of the Year" in 1983. The award was renamed Wilsonville First Citizen in 2001, and is presented annually to a deserving community member for their selfless contributions to Wilsonville.

The four deserving nominees are:

Donna Atkinson is a volunteer with the Wilsonville Community Center Seniors, Wilsonville Friends of the Library and Wilsonville Chamber of Commerce. This year she became a Chamber Ambassador; by year-end, she earned their distinguished service award. In addition to serving as treasurer of the Wilsonville Community Seniors, she plans two field trips a month for seniors, and planned and executed the first annual fashion show this year. As Membership Development Coordinator at Friends of the Library, she has substantially increased library membership.

John Budiao is Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 194, a youth sports coach, and a supporter of the Wilsonville Library, Wilsonville High School sports and U.S. military veterans. John mentors more than 50 scouts; he helped 27 Troop 194 members become Eagle Scouts. He has coached a multitude of youth sports teams, including youth football and basketball, since 2006. A combat veteran who served in 14 military operations and two national disasters over more than 24 years of military service, he founded a non-profit woodworking shop called "Operation Spartan Flags" to aide veterans living with posttraumatic stress disorder.

Curt Kipp has served in numerous roles for the Wilsonville Rotary, including president, director of community service and director of public relations. For many years, he served as co-chair of the popular Wilsonville Rotary Summer Concert series. He raises funds for End Polio Now, Rotary's campaign to erad-

cate polio. As the club's director of community service, Curt organizes several annual omelet breakfasts to raise funds for the community's K-12 schools and support local volunteers and veterans. He also volunteers at the Through a Child's Eyes event at Coffee Creek Correctional Facility.

Scott Nichols' volunteerism includes six years on the Wilsonville Basketball Association Board as well as work with the Wilsonville Touchdown Club, the Wilsonville Chamber of Commerce and Wilsonville Youth Sports. He spent many years as a volunteer foot-

ball and basketball coach. Scott opened his business in Wilsonville to allow him more opportunity to give back in meaningful ways. To that end, he has supported various local non-profit organizations and efforts thru his business's Lead with Kindness campaign.

This year's winner was to be announced at February's Heart of Gold dinner and silent auction, Wilsonville Rotary's largest annual fundraiser. Proceeds from the event support numerous Rotary projects and events. Learn more at wilsonvillerotary.com.

TVF&R Seeks New Recruits for Careers in Fire Service

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue is attending several recruitment events, providing unique experiences to give people an inside look at life as a firefighter.

NW Youth Careers Expo: March 19 at the Oregon Convention Center. Nearly 7,000 students from high schools in Oregon and Southwest Washington can participate in hands-on learning, demonstrations, mock interviews, and career workshops.



Career Day: April 20 at the Sherwood training center. An opportunity for interested adults, 18 and older, to get an in-depth look at TVF&R careers. Only 35 people are selected to participate; applications are due by March 24 (process could close early if demand is high) at tvfr.com/careers.

The all-day affair, 8 am-5:30 pm, includes hands-on experiences in primary firefighter responsibilities,

as well as presentations about station life, career and volunteer opportunities, hiring, emergency medicine, prevention, public safety information, and more.

Oregon Tradeswomen Career Fair: May 17-18, at the NECA-IBEW Electrical Training Center in Portland, which promotes success for women in the trades through education, leadership and mentorship.

Portland Metro Fire Camp: June 28-30 at the Portland Fire & Rescue Training Center, August 2-4 at TVF&R's Training Center in Sherwood.

This is the second year TVF&R will co-host the second session, led by professional female firefighters from multiple agencies across the West Coast.

This free camp is designed to instill confidence and build leadership and team skills in young women ages 16 to 20 through hands-on training.

Camp itinerary consists of multiple stations and disciplines each day, including taking hydrants, hose practices, controlling nozzles, turret and standpipe evolutions, rope operations, ladders, search and rescue, extrication, forcible entry, emergency medical skills, nutrition, physical fitness, and interview techniques.

Those interested can sign up via the "Notify Me" feature to learn when Portland Metro Fire Camp will be accepting applications.

Learn more at tvfr.com/careers.



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

Learn and Practice Speaking English at the Library

Visitors can now learn English and sharpen their skills at the library.

No registration is required and there is no charge for this drop-in activity. All levels are welcome.

The program is offered Thursday afternoons, 1-2:30 pm, in the Rose Room.

¿Quiere aprender o practicar inglés? Conozca otras personas

que también están aprendiendo y practique hablando inglés en esta clase informal, todos los jueves, 1-2:30 pm. Todos niveles bienvenidos. Gratis. No necesita inscribirse por adelantado.

Questions? Please contact Outreach Librarian Deborah Gitlitz, gitlitz@wilsonvillelibrary.org; 503-570-1582.

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/ESL

Youth Programs Hit Pause for Spring Break, March 18-31

Youth programs are taking their own spring break from March 18 through March 31.

During this time, librarians will be preparing for spring programs, as well as the Summer Reading Program that starts in June.

Youth programs resume Monday, April 1.

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/kids

Cultural Passes App Coming

Starting April 1, Cultural Passes can be reserved with the Library's new app-based reservation system.

Cultural Passes provide free admission to many attractions throughout the Portland Metro area, including the Evergreen Aviation and Space Museum, the Portland Classical Chinese Garden, and Wilsonville's World of Speed Motorsports Museum.

With the app, anyone 18 and older can reserve a Cultural Pass up to three months in advance. The Pass can be downloaded onto a smartphone or printed from the website. An email reminder is sent two days before the reservation date.

The best part? No more rushing back to the library to return the Pass!

Find out more about Cultural Passes on the library website:

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/CP



Enjoy After-School Programs on March Early Release Days

With Early Release Wednesdays scheduled at Wilsonville schools, the library offers free after-school programs to keep kids and teens entertained.

Kids in grades 3-5 can enjoy some hands-on fun experimenting in "Science Zone" on March 6 and March 20, 1:30-2:30 pm.

Free teen-oriented drop-in activities, including video game tournaments, fusing beads and more, are available March 20, 4-6 pm.



WilsonvilleLibrary.org

Upcoming Classes and Events

Local Artist of the Month: Benjamin Mefford

Science Zone

For grades 3-5

Wednesday, March 6 & 20, 1:30-2:30 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/kids

Teen After-School Activities

For grades 6-12

Wednesday, March 20, 4-6 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/teens

Great Books Discussion Group

"Thus Spoke Zarathustra" by Nietzsche

Tuesday, March 12, 6-8 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/gb

Teen After Dark Event: Shamrock Shenanigans

Friday, March 15, 6:30-8:30 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/teens

Space Talk: Apollo 8

Presented by Evergreen

Aviation & Space Museum

Saturday, March 23, 1-2 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/classes

LEGO Night

For grades K-5

Wednesday, March 27, 6:30-7:30 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/kids

Books Club

"Still Alice" by Lisa Genova

Tuesday, March 28, 6-8 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/gb

For complete event listings, visit:
WilsonvilleLibrary.org

U.S. Census Bureau Seeks Employees for 2020 Population Counts

In advance of the 2020 Census, the U.S. Census Bureau is recruiting thousands of people for temporary jobs across the country.

These positions provide an opportunity to earn some income while helping your community. Results of the 2020 Census help determine each state's representation in Congress, as well as how certain funds are spent for schools, hospitals, roads, and more.

Help ensure that everyone in your community is counted. To be eligible, you must:

- Be at least 18 years old.
- Have a valid Social Security number.
- Be a U.S. citizen.
- Have a valid email address.
- Complete an application and answer assessment questions.
- Be registered with the Selective Service System or have a qualifying exemption, if you are a male born after Dec. 31, 1959.
- Pass a Census-performed criminal background check and a review of criminal records, including fingerprinting.
- Commit to completing training.
- Be available to work flexible hours, which can include days, evenings, and/or weekends.

Most jobs require employees to:

- Have access to a vehicle and a valid driver's license, unless public transportation is readily available.
- Have access to a computer with internet and an email account (to complete training).

Those employed elsewhere must be in jobs compatible with Census Bureau employment to avoid conflicts of interest. These will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis. Census employees may not engage in partisan political activity while on duty.

The Census Bureau is an equal opportunity employer; military veterans may be eligible for veterans' preference.

Learn more and apply at 2020census.gov/jobs.

POLICE CHIEF'S CORNER

Well-Deserved Promotions Mean a Few New Faces in Wilsonville

Because the City contracts police services through the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, great officers often leave Wilsonville's dedicated 20-person police force for new opportunities within our larger system.



Police Chief Rob Wurpes

Brett Ethington, who spent several years on our dayshift patrol, has been promoted to investigator on the county's domestic violence unit. Our dayshift supervisor, Sgt. Jason Ritter, has been selected to supervise this unit. I congratulate them both, and am grateful for the service they provided to the Wilsonville community. We are fortunate to have them both working on behalf of victims of domestic violence in Clackamas County.

To fill their large shoes, I am excited to welcome back Sgt. Matt Swanson and Deputy John Wildhaber. Both have worked in Wilsonville previously. Sgt. Swanson's diverse background includes service as a detective and a member of the County's SWAT team. Deputy Wildhaber was instrumental in starting the City's bicycle patrol program years ago.



Sgt. Matt Swanson

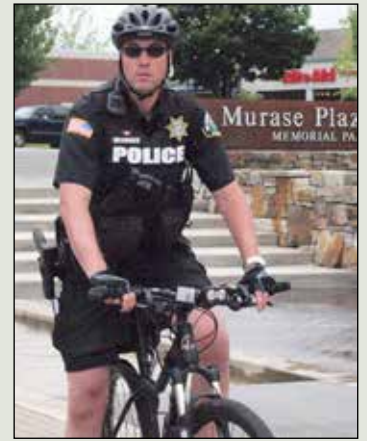
Also coming on board are Sgt. Brian Pearson, Deputy David Fooladjoush, and Deputy Ben Wiley. Sgt. Pearson comes to us from the Sheriff's detective division and was a member of the water rescue team. Deputy Wiley comes to us from the Washing-

ton County Sheriff's Office. We think they are good fit for the department and the City, and look forward to their arrival.

I wish to thank Deputy Joey Barros, Deputy Matt Brown, and Sgt. Eric Lee for their service to the Wilsonville community. Deputy Barros spent six years here as a traffic enforcement officer and dayshift patrol officer. Deputy Brown worked on DUII enforcement. Sgt. Lee served as the City's detective prior to his promotion.

All three have accepted new positions with the County. While we won't see them in Wilsonville, they will still be working to keep Clackamas County safe.

Robert Wurpes, Chief of Police



Deputy John Wildhaber

Traffic Concerns? Let Us Know

Have a concern you'd like to share? Visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/traffic-concerns.

From the City website, visit the 'Resources' tab under Report/Complaint or Concern.

Receiving information online allows us to track complaints and respond quickly.

Our team meets monthly to review new complaints; we use data and historical knowledge to collectively identify the best response.

Thanks for helping us help you stay safe!

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503-682-7790 RideSMART.com

28879 SW Boberg Road

WET WEATHER COMMUTING BY BIKE



Whether you're an occasional cyclist or a daily commuter, don't let a little wet weather scare you off your bike for the season.

It's important to be as visible as possible during bad weather. Keep front and rear lights on at all times.

Cycling to work could require a change of clothes. At some point, you're going to forget something (probably on a day when you have an important meeting). Save your future self by keeping an emergency outfit at work. Whether you get soaked and need a dry shirt or forget your skivvies, you'll be covered.

With the right preparation and mindset, you can overcome the challenges of wet weather, physical exertion and road safety.

The upside is complete control of your commute, lots of fresh air and exercise!

Did You Know?

¿Sabías?

Dial-a-Ride is available for those who are unable to use our fixed routes. Fixed routes are defined as a prescribed route met on a routine schedule.

All passengers who wish to utilize Dial-a-Ride must be pre-approved for services.

Please read full details at ridesmart.com/ada. Printed material can be found at the Wilsonville post office, City Hall, Community Center, Library and SMART.

MARCH 18 IS TRANSIT DRIVER APPRECIATION DAY

Transit drivers don't have an easy job, they just make it look that way. For hours on end, our drivers provide assistance to riders, maintain a tight schedule, chat with passengers, give directions, and remember requests — all while safely maneuvering an extra-large vehicle through unpredictable traffic, often while navigating through adverse weather conditions and tight spaces! SMART drivers also provide caring transportation for seniors and people with disabilities.

Needless to say, our drivers deserve thanks! On March 18, join us in celebrating our hard-working bus drivers. That could be as simple as a smile and a wave as you're boarding and a "thank you" when you leave.



City to Celebrate Two Trees that Served Oregon’s Logging Industry

Arbor Day is the perfect day to celebrate two hard-working Wilsonville trees recently designated as Oregon Heritage Trees.

On Friday, April 26, 2 pm, the City and the Oregon Travel Information Council are hosting the dedication celebration at Memorial Park River Shelter to dedicate two trees that – quite literally – bear the scars of the role they played in facilitating the success of Oregon’s logging industry.

State Heritage Tree Dedication
Fri, April 26, 2 pm
 Memorial Park River Shelter

“These are more than just nice, old trees,” said City Councilor Charlotte Lehan, “For trees to be designated as state heritage trees, there has to be a nexus with the broader story of Oregon’s history, and log rafting on the Willamette is at the very heart of our history.”

From the mid-1800s until the 1980s, log rafts were pulled down Willamette River by tugboats. Boat operators would use “cable trees” on the river’s edge to tie down log rafts until the logs were scheduled to be delivered to the mill.

Wire cabling secured around the base of the trees provides unmistakable proof of the work performed by these trees for more than a century.

“There are so many pieces to the story of log rafting that weave together into a major piece of Oregon history,” Lehan said. “The cable trees are a testament to it.”

The event includes speakers who can elaborate upon some of that history and demonstrates some tools of the trade including a tugboat — *Rainbow B* — that has been in operation on the Willamette River since 1937.

“If you’re over the age of 55 or 60 and you lived anywhere around the Willamette watershed, you remember those huge log rafts up and down the river and in every town,” Lehan said. “If you were not around or not old enough to remember things before about 1980, you probably have no idea. We’re on the cusp of losing the people who remember this piece of our history.”

City’s Heritage Trees Played Critical Role in Timber Industry

By Joe Bernert

With their girdled bark, Memorial Park’s heritage trees show where loggers and boat operators tied up logs from the mid 1800s until the 1980s. Wire cables provided the critical (and often tumultuous) connection between land and water.

For more than 150 years, the Willamette River was the primary transport mechanism for getting logs to Oregon’s mills. Remnant tree scars show where wire rope cables were secured around the base of the trees to secure log rafts. It was common to see rafts filling the shores of the Willamette while operators awaited their scheduled deliveries to the mills for processing.

I’m among the fourth generation of Bernerts that tied log rafts along the Wilsonville riverbank en route to mills at Canby, West Linn, Oregon City and downstream. My nephew, Michael Bernert, now guides the family business (now Wilsonville Concrete Products) started by his great-great-grandfather.

The *Rainbow B*, built in 1937, served the business well for many years and remains in the family’s possession. It was among the first steel-hulled vessels on the upper Willamette and also one of the earlier twin screw/propeller vessels, designed to allow better navigation in tight situations. These boats would commonly go to Albany, Corvallis and Eugene, more than 150 miles upstream.

Working on log rafts was dangerous. Workers did not have the safety equipment used today (i.e. life jackets, hard hats, etc.). Crew wore overalls and work clothes for protection and warmth, but also had to be able to swim if (when) they fell in the river.

Family members, friends and others worked together; senior tugboat skippers directed work and used the larger boats. Smaller boats provided support.

Most logs were moved manually, using long pike



Operators of tugboats, like *Rainbow B*, used the City’s cable trees to tie down log rafts awaiting delivery to Oregon’s mills.

poles, peeves and axes. Every worker carried an axe to hammer lines in and bundles logs together. Crew members were typically given a company axe, but had to replace it when it was lost (axes sink when dropped in the water).

Secured logs needed to rise and fall with the river. Tie grounds were usually in locations where the logger could access the logs. Suitable trees needed to be strong, close to the bank, and healthy.

Wilsonville’s heritage trees demonstrate are great examples of important trees along the Willamette that helped us get our job done.

Joe Bernert, GIS/Database Manager at Oregon State University’s Institute for Natural Resources, grew up on the upper Willamette towing log rafts with his father and brothers.



Administration Building: 29600 SW Park Place
 Parks Programs: 503-783-7529
 Community Center: 7965 SW Wilsonville Road
 503-682-3727

WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

Reserve Your Garden on April 4

The City begins accepting reservations for plots in the Memorial Park community garden on Thursday, April 4, 8 am, at the Parks and Recreation Administrative Building, 29600 SW Park Place.



Reservations must be made in person so gardeners may select their preferred plot from among 134 in-ground plots and 21 raised beds.

The site is protected by a deer fence and includes water and composting. It is located on Schroeder Way, just south of Wilsonville Road; it can be accessed via Rose Lane.

A 9’ x10’ in-ground plot costs \$22 for the season; a 4’x8’ raised bed is \$25. Plots are reassigned each year.

Celebrate the Spring Equinox at March 16 Yoga Workshop

Celebrate the transition from winter to spring with a special yoga practice designed to “spring clean” your body and mind. Through yoga postures, breathing exercises, meditation and journaling, we will let go of what no longer serves us, move stagnant energy, and plant seeds of intention for the future. This class is open to all levels, including beginners, but does require participants ability to move from the floor (supporting body weights) to standing. Please bring your own yoga mat, journal and pen. All other props will be provided. This class is held on Saturday, March 16, at the Community Center, 2-4 pm. Cost is \$20. Please pre-register (course #8903) at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com.



Spring Break Camps: March 25-29

Spring break camps are back! Wilsonville Parks and Recreation is offering a variety of Spring Break camps this year — from tennis and basketball to survival and science!

Camps are in session Monday, March 25, through Friday, March 29. Registration is now available at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com (for Skyhawks camps, please register at skyhawks.com using the course number)

Camp	Price	Ages	Location	Times	Class #
Fishing Camp	\$220	7-14 years	Mary S. Young Park	9 am-1 pm	8857
Ninja Warrior Camp	\$265	6-9 years	Mary S. Young Park	9 am-2 pm	8858
Spring Survival Camp	\$299	6-9 years	Mary S. Young Park	9 am-4 pm	8859
Spring Survival Camp	\$299	9-13 years	Mary S. Young Park	9 am-4 pm	8860
Moving with Science	\$179	K-2nd grade	Tauchman House	9 am-noon	8884
Brixology Lego Engineering	\$179	2nd-6th grade	Tauchman House	1-4 pm	8885
Skyhawks Basketball Camp	\$159	6-12 years	Boones Ferry Fauna Gym	9 am-3 pm	SSA110391 (skyhawks.com)
Skyhawks Tennis Camp	\$119	7-15 years	Memorial Park courts	9 am-noon	SSA110392 (skyhawks.com)

Upcoming Classes and Events

Preventing Scams and Fraud

Tuesday, April 2
 10-11 am
 Community Center
 No charge

Living Well with Diabetes

Wednesdays, March 6-April 10
 9-11:30 am
 Parks and Rec. Admin Bldg.
 No charge; please Pre-Register #8836

Soccer Shots

Saturdays, March 16-May 25
 Mini (2-3 yrs) 9-9:30 am
 Classic A (3-4 yrs) 9:40-10:15 am
 Classic B (4-5 yrs) 10:25-11 am
 Premier (5-8 years) 11:10-11:55 am
 Memorial Park
 \$170

Spring Equinox Yoga Workshop

Saturday, March 16
 2-4 pm
 Community Center
 \$20 (ages 16)

Beginning Tai Chi

Tuesday/Thursday, March 19-May 2
 1-2 pm
 Community Center
 \$65

See a complete class and event schedule at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

Community Center News

Center to Host Two Free Financial Seminars in March

Joshua Golston, Financial Advisor with Edward Jones, is hosting two free seminars at the Community Center in March.

Outsmart the Scammers

Tuesday, March 12, 1 pm, Classroom 4

This 30-minute presentation give attendees information they need to outsmart scammers. Incidents of fraud are on the rise and scammers' tactics are becoming more complex. The seminar discusses how to spot red flags that may indicate a fraudulent encounter, resources individuals can turn to when they are targeted, and steps attendees can take now to help protect themselves and loved ones.

Simplify Your Spending and Saving Strategies

Tuesday, March 26, 10:30 am, Classroom 2-3

This 40-minute seminar offers tips for anyone seeking financial assistance. Develop a budget, identify financial goals, understand the importance of balancing spending, saving and borrowing.

- Set personal financial goals
- Balance saving, spending and borrowing to achieve goals
- Strategies to control debt and improve credit scores
- Practical savings options for now through retirement

For more information, or to register, contact Sadie Wallenberg at 503-570-1526.



Volunteers Lunch Servers Needed for Center's Nutrition Program

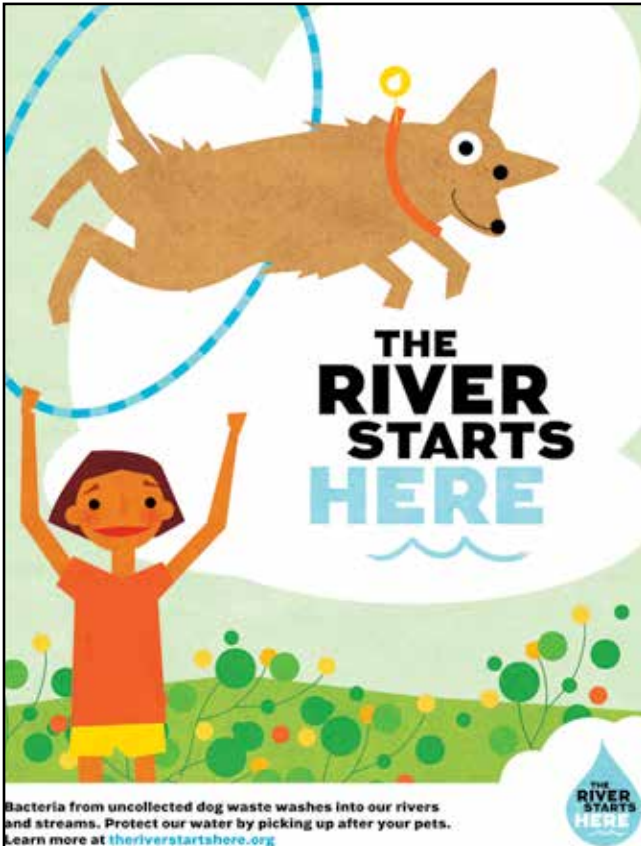
For 31 years, the Community Center's Nutrition Program has been providing hot meals to community members in need.

A dedicated force of volunteers makes the Nutrition Program possible. Currently, the Community Center is looking for three or four volunteers to serve on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Service hours are 10:30 am-1 pm.

The program primarily serves seniors, though everyone is welcome. Donations are accepted as payment.

Meals are prepared and served at the Community Center and served at noon on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; Home Delivered Meals are provided on request.

If your organization is interested in a fun, rewarding volunteer opportunity, please email Evie Proctor, Nutrition Coordinator, at proctor@ci.wilsonville.or.us.



Spring Cleaning: Dump Bulky Items, Hazardous Waste

On May 11, residents can super charge their spring cleaning efforts with TWO waste disposal events.

The City of Wilsonville's Bulky Waste Day, in partnership with Metro and Republic Services, takes place from 9 am to 1 pm, at Republic Services, 10295 SW Ridder Road in Wilsonville.

Metro's annual Hazardous Materials Disposal Event takes place simultaneously, 9 am-2 pm, at the City Hall Parking Lot, 29799 SW Town Center Loop E.

Bulky Waste Day
Sat, May 11, 9 am – 1 pm
Republic Services
10295 SW Ridder Road

Hazardous Materials Collection
Sat, May 11, 9 am – 2 pm
City Hall
29799 SW Town Center Loop E.

While there is no charge for either event, the City encourages toiletry donations at Bulky Waste Day to support Wilsonville Community Sharing and low-income households they serve. Suggested donation items include shampoo, toothbrushes, soap and toilet paper.

Bulky Waste Day: Community members, with proof of Wilsonville residency and toiletries to donate, are invited to drop off large, bulky items that don't fit

into standard-sized garbage cans.

The types of waste that are accepted include: clean untreated wood, dishwashers, televisions, refrigerators, computers, monitors, stoves, dryers, water heaters, couches, mattresses, scrap metal, tables and chairs.

The following are types of items that are not accepted include: construction debris of any type; propane bottles/canisters; paint; batteries; solvents; thinners; household garbage; tires; and other related items.

Hazardous Waste Collection: A small portion of each monthly garbage bill helps Metro fund hazardous waste collection events throughout the Portland area on most Saturdays between March and November.

Products should be in original containers, with no containers larger than five gallons (35-gallon limit). Items accepted include paints and stains, pesticides and poisons, cleaners and disinfectants, thinners and solvents, propane, sharps (medical syringes), batteries, fluorescent tubes and compact fluorescent light bulbs (CFLs), aerosols, automotive products, thermometers, pool and spa chemicals and hobby chemicals.

For information contact Matt Baker, Public Works Supervisor, at mbaker@ci.wilsonville.or.us; 503-570-1548.

Willamette Water Supply Program Set to Begin Pipeline Installations

The Willamette Water Supply Program (WWSP), a regional project to install more than 30 miles of earthquake-resilient water pipeline, is scheduled to begin new construction in Wilsonville this year.

A segment of the 66-inch diameter pipe is being installed just north of Wilsonville's Willamette River Water Treatment Plant. The installation begins just north of Arrowhead Creek Lane, and extends north toward Wilsonville Road. Construction is scheduled to begin this summer; as construction nears Wilsonville Road, travelers may experience delays.

Concurrently, City engineers are coordinating a project with WWSP staff to install a separate segment of pipeline in conjunction with scheduled street improvements on Garden Acres Road, between Ridder and Day roads.

Before construction, the WWSP is conducting outreach to provide information directly to residents and businesses directly impacted by these projects. Wilsonville residents with questions or concerns can call 503-941-4570 for more information.

Both projects are expected to take a year or longer to complete. Other pipeline segments begin construction in 2020, including a segment along 95th Avenue, and a project at the Water Treatment Plant that extends the pipeline from the river, through the adjacent park, to Arrowhead Creek Lane.

The City of Wilsonville recognizes the value of a resilient regional water supply. A Lease Agreement and Intake Facility Agreement with the WWSP allows other Intake Facility members — including Tualatin Valley Water District, the Cities of Hillsboro, Beaverton, Sherwood and Tualatin — to draw water from the Willamette River through an upgraded and expanded intake facility at the Willamette River Wilsonville water treatment plant.

In return, the project ultimately provides the City with more than \$17 million in right-of-way lease payments, a variety of City road improvements, cost sharing opportunities on other road projects, important seismic upgrades to the City's Water Treatment plant intake facility, the potential additional water capacity for the City and other considerations.

For more information, visit OurReliableWater.org.

Water Delivery System

Design and construction of the water delivery system is underway. The system includes:

1. Modified intake on the Willamette River
2. A water filtration facility
3. 30+ miles of water lines built to modern seismic standards, using existing public rights-of-way in most locations and partnering with road projects when possible
4. Water supply tanks



Willamette Water Supply Program

Tualatin Valley Water District and the City of Hillsboro are partnering to build the Willamette Water Supply System, an additional, resilient and redundant water supply for Washington County.

Conservation is not enough. Steps need to be taken now to ensure an adequate supply to meet future demand and provide greater reliability. The mid-Willamette River is the supply source. A state-of-the-art water filtration plant will use multiple treatment processes to produce top quality drinking water.

When completed in 2026, the Willamette Water Supply System will be one of Oregon's most seismically-resilient water systems—built to better withstand natural disasters, protect public health and speed regional economic recovery through restoring critical services more quickly. Learn more about the program at ourreliablewater.org.

West Linn-Wilsonville School District Graduation Rate Climbs

The State of Oregon released graduation data in January, showing a statewide improvement of more than two percent from 2016-17.

Similarly, the West Linn-Wilsonville School District saw its graduation rate grow to 94.5 percent — the highest among large-sized school districts in Oregon.

West Linn-Wilsonville's overall graduation rate of 94.5 percent is up from 93 percent in both 2016-17 and 2015-16. WLWV's overall graduation rate has grown every year for the past five years, and the district's dropout rate of less than one percent rates considerably lower than the state average of 3.55 percent.

West Linn-Wilsonville School District also saw improvements in graduation rates for Students with Individualized Education Plans (IEPs) as well as students who are or who have ever been English Language Learners. Graduation rates for students with IEPs grew for the fifth-straight year, up to 81.5 percent, which is more than 20 percent higher than the state average. Students who are or have ever been English Language Learners grew for the third-straight year, coming in at 100 percent in 2017-18. The district also saw growth in economically disadvantaged students, with graduation rates climbing 4 percentage points to 87 percent in 2017-18.

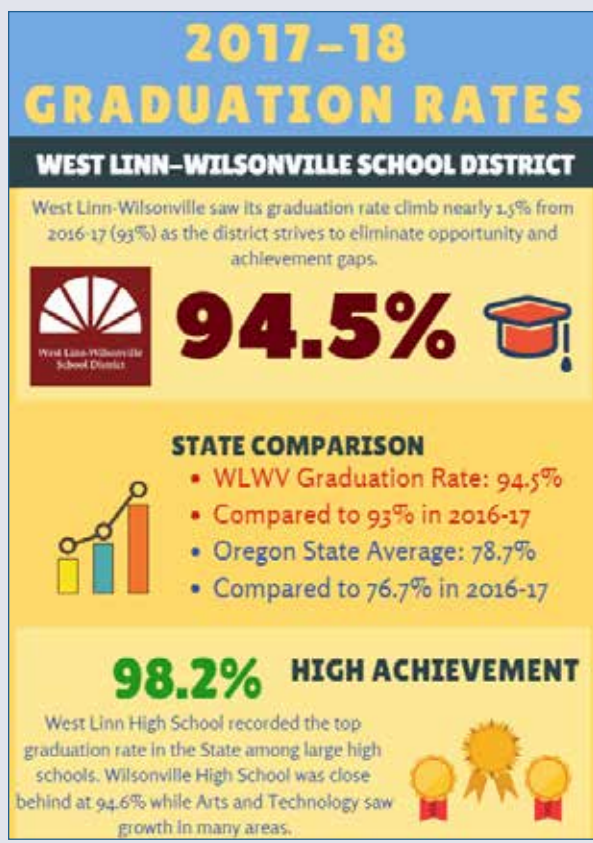
West Linn High School recorded the highest graduation rate in the state among large high schools at 98.2 percent. Wilsonville High School was close behind at 94.6 percent, followed by Arts and Technology High School (56 percent), which saw growth in a number of areas.

While 2017-18 graduation data shows many



improvements district-wide and in many student groups, West Linn-Wilsonville remains committed to eliminating opportunity and achievement gaps for all students. The district will continue to prepare all students for graduation, career, and post-K12 education.

To view complete graduation data please visit the Oregon Department of Education website at oregon.gov/ode.



Wilsonville Launches "Explore Wilsonville" Tourism Campaign to Attract New Visitors

Wilsonville is launching a comprehensive tourism marketing campaign, "Explore Wilsonville," developed to bring more visitors and business travelers to the area.



The campaign promotes a wide range of visitor attractions conveniently located in and near Wilsonville, and highlights the benefit of the city's close proximity to Oregon's Willamette Valley wine country, bike country, farm country and the Willamette River greenway.

The new campaign includes a new brand and tagline – "A Pocket (of Fun)" – a redesigned website and a pocket-sized visitor guide promoting a variety of themed "Pocket Trips."

These suggested itineraries range from "Plan a Family Fun Day in Wilsonville" to "Frolicking Through French Prairie" to "A Day on the Willamette River." Pocket Trip guides can be ordered at ExploreWilsonville.com/visitor-guide-request/.

"The Pocket Trips idea is a clever way to promote Wilsonville as the place to stay that offers easy, convenient access to some of Oregon's most compelling destinations," said Charlotte Lehan, City Council liaison to the Tourism Committee. "We knew we had a lot to do and see around here; now everyone else will know."

Developed by the City's 12-member Tourism Committee with Vertigo Marketing, LLC, the Explore Wilsonville campaign includes a marketing plan that outlines strategies to increase overnight visitors to Wilsonville, especially during the off-peak seasons.

The new website can be accessed at ExploreWilsonville.com. Local tourism-related businesses and event producers can submit free business and event listings.

The mission of Explore Wilsonville is to enhance Wilsonville's economy through tourism marketing that increases business revenues, meeting and event revenues, lodging tax revenues and creates jobs.

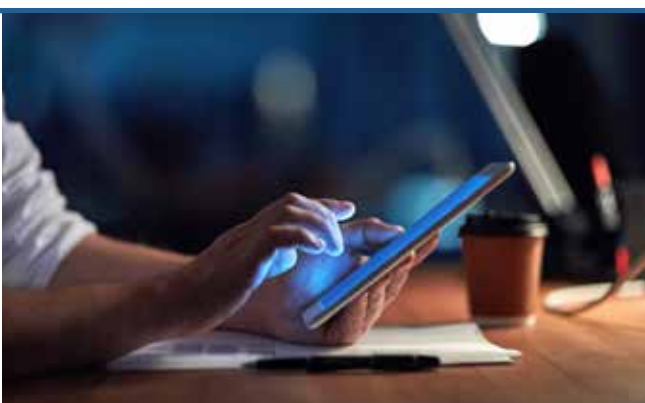
To learn more about the campaign, contact the Wilsonville Parks and Recreation office at 503-783-7529, email at hello@explorewilsonville.com or visit ExploreWilsonville.com.

Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

City Council	Action	What it Means
Feb. 4	Opened and continued a public hearing to Feb. 21 to consider adopting revised water system development charges (SDCs).	The Council requested additional information on a number of technical issues to consider before adopting revised SDC rates, which enable the City to develop infrastructure to accommodate new growth.
Jan. 24	Adopted an agreement with electric-utility provider Portland General Electric (PGE) to install an "Electric Avenue" electric car charging hub at the Wilsonville Public Library.	The site, near the intersection of Wilsonville Road and Memorial Drive, provides electric car owners with a safe, visible charging station that is accessible around the clock and conveniently located near restaurants, shops, Memorial Park and the Library (see page 1).
Jan. 24	Council approved on second reading minor amendments to City Code (Sections 800-814) to comply with new Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations governing small wireless facilities located in the public right-of-way.	With this action, the City is equipped to apply community-adopted aesthetic policies for telecommunications utilities and to recover a majority of costs in implementing new FCC rules to facilitate implementation of "5G" small-cell wireless technology.
Jan. 24	Council also approved a supplemental budget adjustment to secure additional funding	The action funds several capital requests – including \$2 million to complete Villebois Regional Parks 7 and 8 – as well as operational expenses to bring the City's janitorial services in-house.
Planning Commission	Action	What it Means
Feb. 13	At a public hearing, the Commission unanimously approved the Basalt Creek Comprehensive Plan and Transportation System Plan.	The approved plans for Wilsonville's property within the Basalt Creek Planning Area are now approved for consideration by the City Council.
Feb. 13	At a public hearing, the Commission unanimously approved the Signage and Wayfinding Plan	The City's plan develops attractive, cohesive signage to help visitors discover the City's parks, colleges and points of interest. It is now approved for consideration by City Council.

Stay Informed

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 Online: ci.wilsonville.or.us/WilsonvilleTV
 Comcast/Xfinity: Channel 30
 Frontier: Channel 32



Wilsonville-area Service Providers Telephone Directory

Wilsonville City Hall	503-682-1011
Building Permits	503-682-4960
24-Hour Inspection Requests	503-682-4159
Municipal Court / Traffic Citations	503-570-1587
Tree Removal Permits	503-682-4960
Water/Sewer Bills	503-570-1610
Zoning/Setbacks	503-682-4960
Additional City Service Providers	
Community Center	503-682-3727
Parks & Recreation	503-783-7529
Public Works	503-682-4092
Water Feature Hotline	503-685-6356
SMART Transit	503-682-7790
Wilsonville Library	503-682-2744
Public Health & Safety	
Emergencies	9-1-1
Wilsonville Police Department	503-655-8211
Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue	503-649-8577
Mental Health Crisis (Clackamas)	503-655-8585
Mental Health Crisis (Washington)	503-291-9111
Senior Loneliness Line	503-200-1633
Community Sharing/Food Bank	503-682-6939
Residential Service Providers	
CenturyLink (communications)	866-421-0662
Comcast (communications)	800-266-2278
Frontier (communications)	855-801-3655
Northwest Natural Gas	503-226-4211
Portland General Electric	503-228-6322
Republic Services (waste/recycling)	503-682-3900
WLWV District School District	503-673-7000
Wilsonville High School	503-673-7600
Arts & Technology High School	503-673-7375
Inza Wood Middle School	503-673-7500
Meridian Creek Middle School	503-673-7450
Boeckman Creek Primary School	503-673-7750
Boones Ferry Primary School	503-673-7300
Lowrie Primary School	503-673-7700

NEW BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Name of Business: Corner Coffee Shoppe
Location: Wilsonville Town Center
Owner: Nancy Faubel

Date Opened: October 10, 2018
Hours: Daily, 7 am-6 pm (Sunday, 8 am-5 pm)
Info: [facebook.com/CornerCoffeeWilsonville](https://www.facebook.com/CornerCoffeeWilsonville)

What we're all about: Providing a comfortable, inviting atmosphere for people to meet with friends and enjoy a quick cup of coffee and fresh pastries.

What customers love: Pastries freshly baked on-premises, a locally-owned independent shop that can respond quickly to their preferences.

Why Wilsonville?: I love the combination of small town feeling and big city amenities.

For more information on operating a small business in Wilsonville, or to nominate your business for a future Business Spotlight, contact Jordan Vance, Economic Development Manager, at 503-570-1539, vance@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

What we love: How friendly our customers are and how welcome they've made us feel. We really enjoy the support we've gotten since we opened.



Corner Coffee Shoppe owner Nancy Faubel operated a coffee shop in Winchester Bay, Ore., before moving her small business to Wilsonville last year.

Pruning, Not Topping, Essential for Optimal Health of Trees



Topping trees can severely damage trees and make them more prone to disease or an infestation of insects.

As spring gardening begins, remember to treat your trees well. Often, trees are deprived of the care they need, or subjected to unhealthy pruning techniques.

Pruning can be dangerous work. On mature trees, it can often involve being high off the ground while utilizing power tools.

A trained and certified arborist can spare you the dangerous work using specialized tools.

"I Object in the Name of the Trees"
 —The Lorax, by Dr. Seuss

Because they are required to carry liability insurance, you won't suffer should any property damage occur.

Avoid tree topping. Indiscriminately cutting off branches, with no regard for maintaining proper

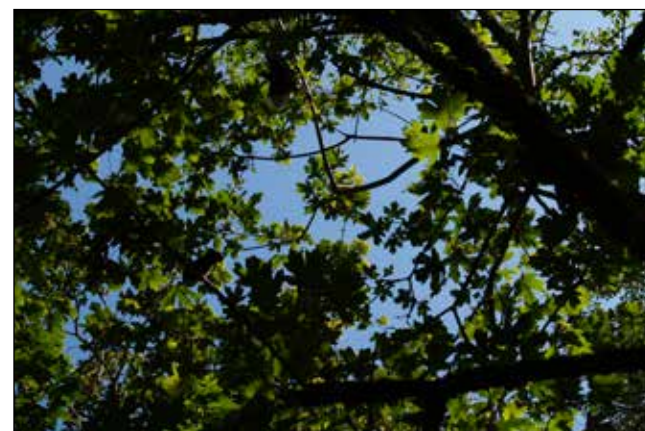
growth, can severely damage trees. Topping makes a tree more prone to disease or an infestation of insects, or cause rapid growth of smaller, more dangerous branches. Topping trees violates the Wilsonville City Code regarding tree preservation and protection, and can often result in costly maintenance expenses.

Proper pruning — often done to remove dead branches, or to increase the amount of light that can get through the canopy — maintains tree health and structure and produces better looking trees. The proper technique includes cleaning, thinning, raising and reduction.

- **Cleaning:** the removal of dead or dying branches to prevent future hazards they may cause after strong winds or a storm.
- **Thinning:** the selective branch removal to enable better light and air penetration throughout the top of the tree.
- **Raising:** the removal of lower branches in order to accommodate appropriate clearance levels for streets, sidewalks, and buildings.
- **Reduction:** taking down the height of the tree by selective branch removal while still maintaining proper tree structure in order to accommodate proper clearance for utility lines.

Only landscape trees should require attention; forest trees are able to get by on nature's pruning alone.

More information regarding proper pruning techniques is available from the International Society of Arboriculture at treesaregood.org/treeowner/pruningyourtrees.



The Streak Continues: Wilsonville Earns "Tree City USA" Status

For the 21st consecutive year, the City of Wilsonville has earned "Tree City USA" designation from the Arbor Day Foundation.

The Tree City USA program supports the healthy growth of urban and community forests. Cities earn Tree City USA status by meeting four core standards of sound urban forestry management: maintaining a tree board or department, having a community tree ordinance, spending at least \$2 per capita on urban forestry and celebrating Arbor Day.

Wilsonville is one of just 66 Oregon cities to earn the designation, and just one of 10 cities in Oregon to earn Tree City USA's Growth Award for innovative projects that exceed Tree City USA standards. With its 10th Growth Award, Wilsonville is now a Sterling Tree City USA.

Recently, the City increased its tree maintenance by \$20,000 and developed the Bee Steward program, which enhances the wildlife habitat.

Soon the City is developing additional parks at Villebois new parks and open space in Villebois, especially RP 7&8, will bring in more trees into our urban forestry system.

Why trees? They can yield 3-5 times their cost in overall benefits, including:

- Reducing costs for energy, stormwater management, and erosion control.
- Cutting energy consumption by up to 25%.
- Boosting property values
- Building more cohesive neighborhoods

The nationwide Tree City USA program began in 1976 and is sponsored by the Arbor Day Foundation in partnership with the U.S. Forest Service and National Association of State Foresters.

For more information, visit arborday.org/programs/treecityusa.

Briefs

School Board Member Named to CCC Board

Betty Reynolds has been appointed to the Clackamas Community College (CCC) Board of Education to fill the position vacated by the retirement of Ron Adams in December.

"I'm honored to be appointed to the board and am deeply committed to the college's goals of creating lifetime opportunities for success through high-quality, accessible education and training opportunities that fulfill workforce needs," said Reynolds, who represents West Linn/Wilsonville.

She has been active with the college for several years, serving twice as chair of the budget committee and as a member of the bond project citizen oversight committee.

Reynolds also serves on the West Linn-Wilsonville School Board and the Oregon School Boards Association Board of Directors. She represents the association on the Oregon Community Colleges Association Board.

"We are privileged to have someone as experienced and dedicated as her to serve our college, our students and our community," CCC President Tim Cook said.

Reynolds said she sees 2019 Oregon Legislature session as promising for "public education opportunities so that all students succeed and Oregon thrives."

Reynolds earned her doctorate degree in public administration and policy from Portland State University.

CCC is governed by an elected board of directors representing zones within the college district. Reynolds represents Zone 5. She will be sworn in at the Feb. 13 Board of Education meeting. Her appointment will continue through June 30. In May, Reynolds may run

for election to the position.

For more information, contact Denice Bailey, assistant to the president, at 503-594-3002 or denice.bailey@clackamas.edu.

Clackamas County Commissioners appoint Gary Schmidt as new County Administrator

In January, Clackamas County Commissioners appointed Gary Schmidt as County Administrator, effective Feb. 25. Schmidt replaces retiring Donald Krupp.

The County Administrator manages the County's employees and activities by implementing the policies and goals of the Board of County Commissioners.

Schmidt had served as Clackamas County's Director of Public and Government Affairs since 2011. Prior to that he served for two years as Public Affairs Manager.

"Gary is a lifelong resident of Clackamas County who brings a wealth of internal experience and knowledge about our county. He is well positioned to continue the incredible progress we have made over the past several years," Clackamas County Chair Jim Bernard said.

Schmidt was selected among five finalists following a nationwide recruitment for the position.

"I am grateful and honored to serve as the next Clackamas County Administrator. I look forward to continuing the outstanding service of County Administrator Don Krupp," Schmidt said. "Working together with the public, Commissioners and County staff, we will continue to build and enhance public trust and serve and support this amazing community."

For more information, visit Clackamas County's website: clackamas.us/countyadmin

Protect Local Waterways — Only Rain Down the Drain!

Have you seen these 'Don't Pollute' storm drain markers around town? Catch basins located along the street curbs collect rainwater and drain directly into local streams and the Willamette River.



Please contribute to the health of our local waterways. Remember — Only Rain Down the Drain!

If you see someone dumping oil, grease or other pollutants down a drain, please contact Sarah Sand, Stormwater Management Coordinator, at 503-570-1552 or Public Works at 503-682-4092.



Mayor Knapp Set to Deliver Annual 'State of the City' Address on March 18

City of Wilsonville Mayor Tim Knapp is scheduled to present the "2019 State of the City" address at the start of the City Council meeting on Monday, March 18, 7 p.m., at Wilsonville City Hall, 29799 SW Town Center Loop East.

Now serving his 11th year as Wilsonville's elected leader, Mayor Knapp is expected to provide a recap of recent City accomplishments and preview of upcoming challenges, opportunities and initiatives facing Wilsonville in the year ahead.

Watch on the City's YouTube Channel: bit.ly/CoW_YouTube

State of the City Address
Mon, Mar. 18, 7 pm
 City Hall
 29799 SW Town Center Loop E

Community Egg Hunt Returns to Memorial Park on April 20

Wilsonville Parks and Recreation will host the annual Community Egg Hunt at Memorial Park on Saturday, Apr. 20, at 10 am.

Community Egg Hunt
Sat, Apr. 20, 10 am
 Memorial Park Athletic Fields

About 10,000 eggs are scattered around the Memorial Park field. Young hunters (ages 1-11) are divided into groups according to age, and sent onto the field for the annual hunt for prize eggs.

There is no charge for this event. Parking near Memorial Park is limited, so visitors should consider arriving early or using SMART transportation services.

The Parks and Recreation crew — with a little help from the Easter bunny — hands out prizes, including gift baskets, to several lucky guests.

Grab your baskets (and your children!) and don't miss this springtime tradition.



Annual W.E.R.K. Day Set for April 27

Wilsonville Environmental Resources Keepers (W.E.R.K.) Day, the City's 19th annual community park improvement and clean-up event, returns on Saturday, Apr. 27, from 8 am to 11:30 am.

On W.E.R.K. Day, volunteers join City employees to complete projects that prepare City parks for the busiest season of the year. Typical projects include painting soccer goals, placing bark chips on trails, rebuilding eroded trails, removing invasive species, and sanding and painting picnic tables.

WERK Day takes place rain or shine. Breakfast is provided at the Community Center. Work gloves, closed-toe shoes, water bottles, sun screen are recommended.

Groups and individuals can learn more and register at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/WERKday.

For more information on WERK Day, contact Brian Stevenson, Parks and Recreation Program Manager, 503-570-1523, stevenson@ci.wilsonville.

W.E.R.K. Day
Sat, Apr. 27, 8-11:30 am
 Community Center
 7965 SW Wilsonville Road

March 13 Public Hearing to Consider Town Center Plan

The City has completed its draft of the community-driven vision for Wilsonville Town Center. Once adopted, the Town Center Plan guides the long-term development of a vibrant mixed-use City Center in and around the Town Center Loop for people to live, work, shop, eat and play.

On March 13, at 6 pm at City Hall, the Planning Commission is holding a public hearing to consider adoption of the plan. Check out the Plan and project

photo gallery at the Town Center Plan Showcase at City Hall, 5-6 pm, before the meeting.

To review the project, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/towncenterplan. Provide comments and download the complete Draft Plan at the project website: wilsonvilletowncenter.com.

For more information, contact Miranda Bateschell, Planning Director, at 503-570-1581 or bateschell@ci.wilsonville.or.us.



City Calendar

MARCH

1 Fri	• First Friday Films 6 pm, Wilsonville Library
4 Mon	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm - Work Session, 7 pm - Meeting
5 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
9 Sat	• Wildlife Garden Workshop 10:30 am, Wilsonville Library
11 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6:30 pm, City Hall
13 Wed	• Planning Commission, 6 pm, City Hall • Community Seniors Inc. Advisory Board 1-3 pm, Wilsonville Community Center
18 Mon	• City Council/State of the City, City Hall 5 pm - Work Session 7 pm - Meeting
19 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall • Friends of the Library 5:30 pm, Wilsonville Library
21 Thu	• Citizens Academy 6 pm, City Hall • Tourism Promotion Committee Meeting 6 pm, City Hall
25 Mon	• DRB Panel B 6:30 pm, City Hall

APRIL

1 Mon	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm - Work Session, 7 pm - Meeting
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22 Mon	• DRB Panel B 6:30 pm, City Hall
24 Wed	• SMART Walk @ Lunch Returns Noon, City Hall
26 Fri	• Arbor Day & Heritage Tree Dedication 2 pm, Memorial Park dock
27 Sat	• W.E.R.K. Day 8 am, Community Center

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

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 Comcast/Xfinity Ch. 30 and Frontier 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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