



Tim Knapp says running for office is his least favorite part of being Wilsonville's mayor.

May's passage of a term limits measure spared him from that displeasure and removed any mystery about whether he would seek a fourth term.

He says it isn't likely that he would have run again.

"I need to step back and be able to not put so many hours a day, a week, a month into the City at this point in my life," said Knapp, who completes his 12-year tenure as mayor (and 17 years on the City Council) this month.

Many Wilsonville residents have never known a City Council without Knapp's forward-thinking, meticulous presence. Since he was appointed to the Council in 2003, the City's population has grown from about 16,000 to nearly 25,000.

Only Councilor Charlotte Lehan, his predecessor as Wilsonville's mayor (1996-2008), has spent more time on the City's elected body. She is uniquely qualified to speak to Knapp's impact on Wilsonville.

"One of his biggest accomplishments has been at the regional, state and federal levels," Lehan said. "He has elevated Wilsonville to a level that it hasn't been at before and well exceeds what you would expect for a city our size."

"Wilsonville is taken seriously and our opinion is held in high regard, largely because of the effort that Tim has put into that."

IN SERVICE TO WILSONVILLE Mayor Tim Knapp Nears End of 17 Years on City Council



Mayor Knapp in 2008, with wife Melodee at a Volunteer Appreciation Event; in 2019, giving the annual State of the City address at City Hall's Council Chamber.

Putting Unique Knowledge to Good Use

Public service wasn't part of Knapp's plan when he moved to Wilsonville.

He and his wife, Melodee, arrived in 1986 with their two young children in tow. Native Oregonians, they seized the opportunity to return home from Southern California a few years after Knapp left the casualty insurance industry to pursue self-employment.

"I had gravitated toward the idea of working for myself," Knapp said. "I started to learn how small business functions. I took classes, listened to people, and eventually decided to enter a field related to what I know best, which is automotive accessories."

He purchased a Van Nuys, Calif., company that distributed spoilers, fender flares and other non-mechanical accessories assembled in-house. This required ample space for metal stamping, painting, welding, cutting and sewing.

"I eventually found the building in Old Town, which had been constructed in the 1960s as a hardwood molding mill. It was a mechanism by which we could return home, work for ourselves and run our own lives," Knapp said.

Equipped with more space than he needed to operate his business, Knapp walled off a portion of his building and brought in one tenant, and later another. After acquiring a second property, he quickly earned his honorary degree in planning and urban development as he sought ways to avoid the requirement of 30-foot setback from

Boone's Ferry Rd.

"I went to Planning Commission meetings nearly every month for five years to try to figure out how to thread the needle," Knapp said. "I learned how planning concepts and ideas worked, what the rules are and how they are applied."

Chris Neamtzu, now the City's Community Development Director, saw Knapp's experience as a commercial property owner and business operator rapidly inform his broad understanding of urban planning.

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Mayor's Message

The Final Word: City Should Continue to Pursue Projects that Provide Choice and Support Diverse Needs

Over time, Wilsonville has shown a willingness to forge our own way ahead, to have control over our community's future. Critically, we have done so while recognizing the need to collaborate and to operate within the limitations of overlapping layers of government.

This "home-rule" approach has allowed Wilsonville to serve residents and employers with our own fresh-water treatment plant, our own public transit system, our own complex of nature trails, parks and recreational facilities, and our own waste water treatment plant. Ownership of these key infrastructure components aids our ability to meet the community's priorities.

Regionally, Wilsonville is recognized as an innovative, forward-looking city that is a great town to operate a business in, and an outstanding place to live, raise a family, or retire. We continue to value good, family-wage jobs and diverse friendly neighborhoods.

Our accessibility to 'big-city' culture as well as a

beautiful countryside, our space for employment and industry, our growing and varied neighborhoods — these all mark Wilsonville as a unique and special place.

And while Wilsonville cannot stop growth, we can absolutely shape its form and elements. Wilsonville again stands on the threshold of an opportunity to choose our own future.

We need to continue to think carefully about what makes a great neighborhood, and what makes an attractive commercial or industrial center. We need to thoughtfully develop plans and strategies to implement our values as we plan new neighborhoods and commercial developments.

We also need to continue finding ways to stitch the community together across physical divides like the I-5 freeway and the Willamette River, and across the social barriers of race, ethnicity, and economic differences.

Cultural diversity adds to the texture and richness of the whole community. People have varied interests and priorities, and that diversity of thought is a ben-

efit. Each of us can choose, from a variety of neighborhoods, one that works best for our personal lifestyle. Having mobility options allows each of us to choose to move around by car, by bus, on foot or on a bicycle.

We now have a significant opportunity before us to advance the long-term vision for our commercial town center.

Developed by a citizen task force over the past few years, the Town Center Plan calls for an attractive, walkable complex of restaurants, recreation facilities, social gathering places and living accommodations. A bike/pedestrian connection across I-5 connects the Town Center to SMART's Wilsonville Transit Center and would facilitate transit use and help safely connect east- and west-side neighborhoods.

Whether you or I would choose to use a new bike bridge, shop at a new store, or use a certain new restaurant is not important. The availability to provide suitable choices for every member of the community is what matters.

An accessible new commercial destination to support the economic vitality of our community and to provide a new alternatives to those who wish to live, run a business, and/or socialize in that setting is an exciting opportunity for Wilsonville's future.

I hope we continue to exercise thoughtful, innovative and forward-looking strategies to add to the unique elements that make our city a special place to live and work.

Tim Knapp, Mayor

Ed. note: Tim Knapp concludes his 12-year tenure as Mayor (and columnist) this month. Appointed to the City Council in 2003, Knapp was elected to a four-year term as a City Councilor in 2004 and won election for the first of three four-year terms as mayor in 2008.

Julie Fitzgerald, Wilsonville's Ninth Mayor, to be Sworn In Jan. 4

Wilsonville residents have elected Julie Fitzgerald, a Villebois resident, to serve as the ninth mayor in the City's history. Her four-year term is set to begin when she is sworn in at the Jan. 4, 2021, meeting of the City Council.

Additionally, local voters elected Council President Kristin Akervall and Councilor Joann Linville to four-year terms on the City Council.

Once the voting results are certified by elections officials in Clackamas County and Washington County (no later than Nov. 23), the 2021 Council is to become the first in the City's history to include four women.

In other Local Races of Interest (unofficial until certified):

Oregon House: Representatives Courtney Neron



(district 26) and Christine Drazan (district 39) retained their seats.

Metro Measure 26-218 failed (57.8% opposed). The measure would fund traffic, safety, transit improvements, programs through tax on employers.

Clackamas County Measure 3-564 failed (56.9% opposed): The measure would fund a five-Year local option levy for children's safety services.

Washington County Measure 34-300 passed (60.4% in favor): Measure amends County charter to create an independent salary commission to calculate compensation for County Commissioners.

Washington County Measure 34-301 passed (63.7% in favor). Measure amends charter to omit a rule requiring that land use ordinances are passed within an 8-month period each year.

For complete Oregon election results in federal state and county races, visit results.oregonvotes.gov.

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Wilsonville, OR 97070

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Wilsonville Arts Non-Profit Launches Directory of Local Artists

The non-profit Wilsonville Arts & Culture Council (WACC) has launched a new website to amplify creative programs, people and events in Wilsonville.

The site features a directory of visual, performing, and literary artists and cultural organizations based in the greater Wilsonville area. A listing, which costs nothing, directs visitors to personal websites and social media channels to learn more about your work and offerings. Wilsonville-area artists who have relocated are welcome to participate.

“When WACC was generating the initial list of folks to reach out to, we were struck by how many creative folks and assets Wilsonville has,” said Christopher Shotola-Hardt, WACC President.

- To be included, email Wilsonvilleartspresident@gmail.com with ‘Wilsonville Arts Directory’ in the subject header. Include the following information:
- 300 dpi .jpeg image, not to exceed 10 inches in height or width
 - Name of person, ensemble, group or organization
 - No more than three sentences of information
 - Contact info
 - Web / social media destinations

For more information, contact Christopher Shotola-Hardt, President, Wilsonville Arts & Culture Council, at wilsonvilleartspresident@gmail.com or 503-313-2559.

City Adopts New Strategy to Energize Arts and Culture Scene

In November, the City Council adopted the Arts, Culture and Heritage Strategy, establishing a sustainable, long-term plan to support the community’s aspirations for a vibrant cultural scene.

Adoption of the plan completes a 2019-20 City Council goal, and provides a new set of recommendations to advance arts, culture and heritage programs, events and facilities in Wilsonville.

“I firmly believe that the Arts, Culture and Heritage Strategy provides the community with a good road map from which to grow our shared cultural offerings that improve our quality of life,” said Mayor Knapp.

His successor, Mayor-elect Julie Fitzgerald, is to oversee implementation of the strategy, which recommends the establishment of an Arts and Culture Commission to advise the City Council and oversee a new cultural affairs program that features public art.

Additionally, the plan suggested the creation of a new City staff position to manage the cultural affairs and tourism promotion programs and to collaborate with the school district, community college, cultural nonprofits and businesses to advance plan recommendations.

The plan also underlined the public’s desire for a ‘cultural center’ that could serve as a local performing arts venue. In identifying this new venue as a significant priority, the plan articulates several options to be considered by the community as possible funding mechanisms.

Cultural community-development consultant Bill Flood led the project, supported by the largest volunteer task force in the City’s history. The 42-member group included representatives and students of the West Linn-Wilsonville School District, City committee and staff members, and local-area artists and residents who volunteer with cultural nonprofit organizations. City Councilors Charlotte Lehan and Joann Linville served as Council liaisons.

The plan also underlined the public’s desire for a ‘cultural center’ that could serve as a local performing arts venue.



Through public surveys and virtual meetings, the task force documented current conditions and public perceptions of arts and cultural programs, events and nonprofit organizations.

Additionally, the project was informed by extensive fieldwork research, including interviews with area stakeholders and government agencies and an audit of cultural programming and facilities in similar communities.

The complete strategy, including the adopted plan, are available at ci.Wilsonville.or.us/ACHS

Dec. 8 Meeting For Community Enhancement Project Funding Info

If your group or organization in need of funds to complete a small project? The Wilsonville-Metro Community Enhancement Program (CEP) is now accepting applications for projects that “rehabilitate and enhance the area within the City limits.”

The City is hosting a virtual workshop to discuss ideas, program criteria and the application process on Zoom (<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88014890847>) at noon on Dec. 8.

Apply online by Jan. 29. To learn more, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/bc-mce or contact Zoe Monahan, Assistant to the City Manager, at monahan@ci.wilsonville.or.us.



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

Holiday ‘Take and Make’ Bags

Stop by the library to pick up a free ‘Take and Make’ bag while supplies last.

Kids’ bags include science and craft activities for our December *Stories and Science On the Go* programs.

Teen bags provide supplies for the “Hot Cocoa/Among Us” party on Dec. 11. Adult bags include a holiday craft and activities.

WilsonvilleLibrary.org



Take Our Fall Library Programs Survey Online

We are planning future library programs and we need your input!

Please take the Fall 2020 Library Programs survey so we can determine what programs to focus on in the months ahead.

Everyone who completes the survey is entered into a drawing for a Starbucks gift card!

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/survey

PROFILES: “The Holidays Unwrapped” on Dec. 2

Dr. Bill Thierfelder presents this ongoing series exploring the people, places, and events that shape our lives, our world, our universe.

Discover the fascinating history over millennia of four December celebrations: winter solstice, Hanukkah, Christmas, and Kwanzaa.

Wednesday, Dec. 2, 11:am-12:30 pm
Sign up to receive the Zoom meeting code:
WilsonvilleLibrary.org/classes



Library Holiday Closures

The Library will observe the following holiday schedule:

Thursday, Dec. 24
(closing early at 2 pm)

Friday, Dec. 25
closed

Friday, Jan. 1
closed

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

WilsonvilleLibrary.org.



Upcoming Classes and Events



Stories and Science on the Go!

Videos on YouTube on Thursdays at 10:30 am
Dec. 3 - Dec. 17

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/storytime

Baby and Toddler Storytime LIVE

Live interactive videos on Tuesdays at 10:30 am
Dec. 1 - Dec. 15
on Facebook and Zoom

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/toddertime

Teen “Hot Cocoa/Among Us” Party

Friday, Dec. 11, 6-7 pm
On Zoom

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/teens

Article Club

Live discussions with our reference staff on Zoom
Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1-1:30 pm
Sign up to receive the meeting code.

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/articleclub

Book Club

Live discussion with our reference staff on Zoom
Thursday, Dec. 10, 6-7 pm
Sign up to receive the meeting code.

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/bookclub

Visit our website for more events:

WilsonvilleLibrary.org



Gathering for the Holidays? Health Official Advises Planning Ahead

Families may face an agonizing decision this holiday season.

Should traditional holiday plans with friends and extended family be canceled or put on hold because of COVID-19?

Dr. Sarah Present, Public Health Officer for Clackamas County, says families that intend to gather should set their plans early, and think about how to mitigate the risk of acquiring and/or transmitting COVID-19 during holiday gatherings.

“Just think about what your plans are,” Dr. Present said. “If you want to see your elderly grandmother on Christmas, limit going other places for two weeks. If you can quarantine yourself at home, then your chances of having it are less and you can more safely interact with grandma at Christmas.”

Safety measures recommended by the public health community remain the same. They include physical distancing from others, wearing face coverings, washing and sanitizing your hands frequently and self-



isolating when you feel sick or have had close contact to someone who has tested positive. Ten months in, these recommendations have been repeated so many times that COVID fatigue has set in, creating a new challenge for health officials.

“People have started behaving like this is not a problem anymore. We’re all tired of this pandemic. But it’s not gone.”

“People have started behaving like this is not a problem anymore,” Dr. Present said. “We’re all tired of this pandemic. But it’s not gone.”

As weather has cooled and people have begun to spend more time inside, transmission rates have risen

rapidly in recent weeks. November saw an unprecedented number of new cases in Oregon. “Our concerns about increased spread have been confirmed and are actually worse than we had anticipated,” Dr. Present said. “We have skyrocketing numbers of cases in Clackamas County and across the region.”

With that, comes a renewed urgency to “flatten the curve” to avoid health

systems becoming overwhelmed.

“We have contingency plans to increase bed capacity if our hospitals are overwhelmed and can’t take new patients,” Dr. Present said, “but health care personnel are also at risk. If we don’t have people to take care of those who are very ill, our death rate is going to increase.”

And with the virus spiking nationwide, it’s unlikely that resources could be deployed from other regions to provide assistance.

“This spring, ventilators were sent from Oregon to help New York out. That’s not going to be feasible at this point, because everybody’s facing this crisis,” Dr. Present said.

Dr. Present said outbreaks in the workplace and social gatherings are responsible for most new cases.

“It’s best that people really stick to their own households and remote work when possible,” she said. “People need to find ways of interacting with friends and family that’s not in person.”

She noted that Oregonians, and Clackamas County residents in particular, have generally done well to keep the curve flattened throughout the summer. The same vigilance is now required, she said.

“Oregon has had one of the lowest death rates to this disease in the country. I’d like to keep it that way.”

POLICE CHIEF’S CORNER

’Tis the Season for Holiday Scammers, Package Thieves

With the holiday shopping season starting soon, e-skimming criminals are waiting to strike. The scam occurs when cyber-criminals use skimming codes on payment-processing websites to steal credit card information and other personal identification. Any business accepting online payment is at risk.



Police Chief Rob Wurpes

Recommendations to keep your information safe are:

- Update and patch all systems with the latest security software. Anti-virus and anti-malware need to be up-to-date and firewalls strong.
- Change default login credentials on all systems.
- Do not click on links or unexpected attachments in messages.
- Use established payment systems such as Amazon Pay, Google Pay or PayPal.

The holidays also bring about a higher rate of package theft. Thieves often drive down streets looking for packages on porches or in open garages.

This is a crime of opportunity; steps can be taken to deter such theft, including:

- Keep garages closed when not actively in use
- Keep vehicle doors locked and keep valuables out of sight
- Install a porch camera
- Place planter boxes or other items on the porch to keep packages out of view
- Purchase a secure delivery box
- Have packages sent to secure locations such as PO boxes or Amazon delivery lockers
- Schedule delivery when you are home
- Coordinate with neighbors to secure packages.

Stay safe and have a great holiday.
Robert Wurpes, Chief of Police

SMART

SOUTH METRO AREA REGIONAL TRANSIT

503-682-7790 RideSMART.com

Holiday Service Hours



Friday, Dec. 25

SMART offices & bus service closed in observance of Christmas.

Friday, Jan. 1

SMART offices & bus service closed in observance of New Year’s Day.

Regular service

Dec. 31 and Jan. 2



**Happy Holidays
¡Felices Fiestas!**

Pedestrian Safety

Good reminders to keep roads safe for everyone

With shorter days and rainy weather, fall and winter can be challenging for pedestrians.

We can all take steps to keep roads safer for everyone, from being mindful of our surroundings and wearing bright clothes as pedestrians to watching our speed and minding crosswalks as drivers. Here are some tips to keep in mind year round to make pedestrians safer.

Tips for Pedestrians

•Stay alert and ditch the distractions:

Keep your eyes and ears open and ditch the distractions like texting, talking on the cell phone or listening through headphones.

•Cross with caution and cross at corners: Don’t assume the coast is clear just because you’re using the crosswalk and the WALK sign is on. Continue to watch for traffic as you cross the street — especially for turning vehicles.



•Be clear to drivers: If you wish to cross the street, be sure to establish eye contact with drivers. If you’re not sure the driver sees you, let the vehicle go first.

•Be visible: Do what you can to be seen. If you’re wearing dark clothing, drivers may not see you. Wear bright clothing (even white clothing may not be visible at night). Add reflective material or a blinking light to your jacket or backpack or carry a flashlight at night. Be extra careful when walking during dusk or early in the morning.

•Use sidewalks when you can
If there’s no sidewalk, walk facing traffic.

•Watch for cars entering or exiting driveways.

•Avoid alcohol and drugs when walking. They impair your abilities and judgment.





Toy and Stocking Donations Continue at Parks & Rec. Bldg.

There's still time to spread some community cheer by donating to the annual Wilsonville Parks and Recreation Toy Drive and/or Senior Stocking Fill.

Toy Drive: Drop off new, unwrapped toys at the Parks & Recreation Admin. Building on weekdays between 8 am and 5 pm. Donations can also be dropped at Wilsonville Orthodontics, 9475 SW Wilsonville Rd., Monday-Thursday (hours vary).

All toys donated are collected and distributed by Toy & Joy/Compassion in Action of Clackamas County to individuals and families in need.

Stocking Fill: fill a stocking for a senior enrolled in the Community Center's Home Delivered Meal Program. Filled stockings can be donated until Dec. 11. Stockings can include small games/puzzles, ornaments, personal care items, greeting cards, stamps, gift cards to local grocery stores, coffee/tea/cocoa and wrapped snacks. A comprehensive list of donation ideas is available at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/SeniorStocking.

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

Diversity, Equity and Inclusion: City Hosts Dec. 8 Listening Session

The Wilsonville City Council and Mayor-elect Julie Fitzgerald are inviting residents to join them at a virtual town hall meeting and listening session on Tuesday, Dec. 8, 6-8 pm.

The City's first public meeting dedicated to issues around Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) is intended as a catalyst to inform future DEI initiatives. The City aspires to make Wilsonville a desirable place for every resident and visitor, regardless of age, race, color, origin, religion, sexual orientation, gender identity or ability.

"This is a forum for community members to share their personal experiences, and for our staff and elected officials to listen and learn where any blind spots are, and identify where the community believes the City should prioritize its long-term efforts," City Manager Bryan Cosgrove said.

Cosgrove noted that the meeting is also providing an opportunity for elected officials to discuss their own experiences, observations and aspirations with community participants in the conversation, which is being moderated by DEI consultant Bill de la Cruz.

In addition to the Dec. 8 forum, the City is inviting public comment related to diversity, equity and inclusion topics at LetsTalkWilsonville.com/DEI.

Cosgrove said the City is in the midst of informal conversations with de la Cruz and a number of community advocates for DEI progress, including



members of Wilsonville Alliance for Inclusive Community (WAIC).

"We're not just checking a box. We are committed to methodical, long-term investment that will help us become a more humane and united community," Cosgrove said.

While he says no outcomes are predetermined, Cosgrove hopes there is community support for an ad-hoc DEI task force to guide the City's initial steps.

"We've spoken to a number of residents committed to this work, and we value the passion and perspectives they are bringing to help move conversation into action."

The City Council's interest in advancing DEI initiatives builds upon the unanimous passage of Resolution 2626, in 2017, declaring Wilsonville "an inclusive City that has and will continue to welcome the collective contributions of all persons, honoring and respecting people of every race, color, national origin, immigration or refugee status, heritage, culture."

Drive-Thru Farewell Event for Mayor Knapp Set for Dec. 15

The City is inviting residents and community stakeholders with an opportunity to say a quick hello and thank you to outgoing Wilsonville Mayor Tim Knapp and his wife Melodee.

On Tuesday, Dec. 15, 4-6 pm, the City is hosting a drive-thru farewell event for the Mayor at the Wilsonville Community Center, 7965 SW Wilsonville Rd.

Drive into the lot, say hello and wish Mayor Knapp well as he nears the end of his third and final term as mayor and concludes 17 years on the Wilsonville City Council.



www.WilsonvilleParksandRec.com
 Parks & Rec Administration 29600 SW Park Pl. 503-783-7529
 Community Center 7965 SW Wilsonville Rd. 503-682-3727



Introducing Wilsonville Winterfest

In lieu of gathering for the annual tree lighting event, Wilsonville Parks and Recreation is hosting Wilsonville Winterfest 2020, a two-week-long celebration of the holidays with several planned events.

Letters to Santa Station: On weekdays, 8 am-5 pm, stop by our office by Dec. 23 for a Letter to Santa packet which includes a template letter, craft, packet of crayons, and event schedule. Complete your letter to Santa at home, and bring it back to drop in Santa's special mailbox. Letters returned by Dec. 14 with a return address will receive a reply from Santa.

Drive-Thru Holiday Treats: Calling all Wilsonville residents 55 years of better! Join us for a Drive-Thru Holiday event at the Community Center parking lot, 1-2 pm on Friday, Dec. 18. Community Center staff are handing out holiday ornaments, craft activities and festive cookies! No walk-ups. Please wear a mask.

Wishes for Wilsonville Snowflake Display: On weekdays, 8am-5pm through Dec. 28, come get your "Wishes for Wilsonville" snowflake craft. Create your snowflake and attach your New Years "Wish for Wilsonville". Bring your snowflake to the Parks and Rec Admin office by Dec. 28; we'll make sure it's displayed in our windows to help spread New Year cheer for 2021.

The Hunt for the Gingerbread Family: Scavenger Hunt fans rejoice: the Hunt for the Gingerbread Family is on! Between Dec. 4 and Dec. 20, gingerbread people will be hidden throughout Wilsonville. Take a picture of at least 5 gingerbread people and show us your pictures (in person or by email) to be entered to win a \$100 REI gift card. Three winners will be chosen at random on Monday, Dec. 21. Details and clues posted at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/Winterfest

Virtual Holiday Cookie Contest: Winter Holidays aren't complete without a plate of delicious cookies! From Dec. 11-13, decorate your holiday cookies at home, take a picture, and use the hashtag #WilsonvilleCookieContest on Facebook or Instagram, or email your pictures to Erica Behler, behler@ci.wilsonville.or.us. You'll be entered to win a \$50 Lux Sucre gift card! Two winners will be chosen at random and announced on Monday, Dec. 14.

Virtual Craft-Holiday Gnomes : Join Recreation Coordinator Erica Behler for this Facebook Live crafting event on Sunday, Dec. 20 at 11am. Learn how to make a Holiday Gnome! A supplies list is posted at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/Winterfest

Join our holiday celebration, and don't forget to bring by donations for our Holiday Toy Drive (see above).

For a full Parks & Rec. event calendar and more details on our Wilsonville Winterfest, please visit: WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/Winterfest.

Upcoming Classes and Events:

Holiday Toy Drive
 Continues through Dec. 8
 Weekdays, 8 am-5 pm
 Parks and Rec. Admin
 New toy donations only please

Fill, Donate a Stocking
 Continues through Dec. 11
 Weekdays, 8 am-5 pm
 Parks and Rec. Admin

Holiday Tree & Lights Display
 Nightly, Town Center Park

Letters to Santa Station
 All Ages
 Through Dec. 23
 Weekdays, 8 am-5 pm
 Parks and Rec. Admin Bldg.

Wishes for Wilsonville Craft Pick-Up
 All Ages
 Through Dec. 28
 Weekdays, 8 am-5 pm
 Parks and Rec. Admin Bldg.

Drive-Thru Holiday Treats
 Ages 55+
 Friday, Dec. 18
 1- 2 pm
 Community Center Parking lot



Visit our website for more info:
WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

KNAPP: IN SERVICE TO WILSONVILLE

Continued from Page 1

“He became this incredible, visionary planner,” Neamtzu said. “Managing his property in Old Town launched him into the planning realm, where he became such a significant advocate for smart growth principles and new urbanist principles.”

Knapp’s eventual appointment to the Development Review Board coincided with Villebois master planning, a monstrous undertaking that required he become familiar with “reams and reams” of documentation. He was also active with the Chamber of Commerce.

“With each of these experiences, I was exposed to how a city operates,” Knapp said. “Are things working well? Is the city empathetic to the issues of businesses trying to contribute and grow in the community? There’s a lot a lot of yin and yang to it.”

Armed with a unique perspective and a vast understanding of City processes, he applied for an appointment to the City Council to put his knowledge to better use for the greater good of the community. He was appointed in 2003 by then-Mayor Lehan and re-elected the following year.

In 2008, he decided to run for mayor when Lehan elected to pursue a seat on the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners.

“I felt as though I was responsible to be the person to try to maintain the continuity,” Knapp said. “The Council had coalesced around responsible, responsive initiatives and a common understanding of these long-term visions and planning issues. I didn’t want to risk that going sideways.”

12 Years of Smart Growth

Twelve years later, the overwhelming majority of Wilsonville residents report a high quality of life, and highly value Wilsonville’s amenities and programs.

Knapp expressed his gratitude for a supportive wife, and for the knowledge, innovation and dedication of his many Council colleagues, appointed board members, City staff and volunteers.

“We all stand on the shoulders of people that have come before us and have built organizations, structures and operations that we then carry forward and try to improve on,” Knapp said. “It is a hugely collaborative process.”

Advancing the Council’s goals, he says, has required an ability to build consensus.

“It’s a matter of finding the sweet spot where the broad majority of the community can get behind a direction and a vision for the community,” Knapp said. “That consensus is built out of dialogue amongst a lot of people and a lot of different interests, and different perspectives. And that’s how democracy should work.”

When considering the City’s progress on his watch, Knapp takes pride in the growth of the school district, the adoption of the Town Center Plan and the self-determination that Wilsonville has gained as independent operators of its own fresh- and waste-water systems, transit system, parks and library.

Even as he returns to his role as concerned citizen, he remains committed to supporting the community’s progress in other capacities.

“I want to continue to be of assistance. I’m invested in this community and I’m not going anywhere.”

“He’s been a tireless advocate of Clackamas County and Wilsonville. Wilsonville has changed a lot in these years. When the economy slowed down, we worried Wilsonville would just stop. He fought the economy and moved Wilsonville forward and today it’s a beautiful, wonderful city.”



Jim Bernard

Chair, Clackamas County Board of Commissioners

COMMUNITY LEADERS

DISCUSS THE MAYOR’S INFLUENCE

“Over the years, I have appreciated Mayor Knapp’s steadfast support of the Wilsonville Public Library. In 2008 he supported the formation of the Clackamas County Library District to ensure secure public funding. He has participated in our celebrations of Library anniversaries and special occasions since then. Each time he emphasized the importance of our public library and I believe that he strengthened the community’s support.”

Hilly Alexander
Wilsonville Library Board

“Mayor Knapp has given so much to help make this city the place it is today. The number of hours he has put in surpasses what I think most of us can aggregate, or even imagine. His time and commitment reflects a belief that this city is worth deep thought, careful planning, and courageous vision, and that is what he has given all of us.”



Kristin Akervall
Wilsonville City Council President



Accomplishments by Tim Knapp and the Wilsonville City Council, 2009-2020, Include:

Public Health & Recreation:

- Opening of Metro’s 250-acre Graham Oaks Nature Park
- Acquisition of 3.5-acre riverfront property for future Boones Ferry Park expansion.
- Adoption of comprehensive Parks & Recreation Master Plan and master plans for Memorial Park and Boones Ferry Park.
- Prohibition of smoking/tobacco use at City Parks.
- Development of regional Ice Age Tonquin Trail connecting Wilsonville to Sherwood & Tualatin.
- Designation as Oregon’s first “Healthy Eating, Active Living” (HEAL) City.
- Memorial Park development, including relocated/rebuilt pump station, new Dog Park, expanded Community Garden, nature play area, Stein-Boozier Barn renovation, new trails.
- Adoption of the Arts, Culture and Heritage Strategy.

Education:

- \$1 million renovation of the Public Library
- Establishment of Portland Metro campus of Oregon Institute of Technology.
- Opening of Lowrie Primary School in Villebois.
- Opening of Meridian Creek MS in Frog Pond.
- Establishment of City Academy program.

Utilities

- Completion of a \$42 million project to rebuild and upgrade the wastewater treatment plant technology, including increased capacity and odor control.
- Participation in the Willamette Water Supply Program, yielding a more resilient regional water supply and generating \$17 million in ground-lease payments and other benefits, including seismic upgrades and additional capacity at Willamette River Water Treatment Plant (WRWTP) as well as park and road improvements.
- Adoption of the Charbonneau Consolidated Improvement Plan, a 20-year infrastructure plan to repair and upgrade sewer, water and storm water lines in the Charbonneau district.
- 2017 Water Treatment Master Plan update .

SMART/Mass Transit

- SMART’s Administration and Operations Center, funded largely by a \$2 million Oregon Transportation Commission award, opened in 2010.
- SMART earned a \$1.45 million grant by FTA, funding two battery-electric buses that were among the first placed into service in Oregon in 2019.
- Adoption of Transit Master Plan.

Roads/Transportation

- Funded by a \$2.23 million Oregon Transportation Commission grant, Kinsman Road was extended from Barber St. to Boeckman Rd., completing a critical arterial link on the rapidly-growing westside.
- The Barber Street Bridge opens over Coffee Creek/Seely Ditch, providing a new route between city center and Villebois.
- Legislative advocacy advanced ODOT’s I-5 Wilsonville Facility Plan to add a southbound auxiliary lane over Boone Bridge to ease traffic congestion.
- City Council approves preferred 5th Street alignment for new Boones Ferry to Brown Road Corridor (aka “Old Town Escape”)

Connectivity

- Adoption of the Wilsonville Town Center Plan to transform the area into a walkable, mixed-use downtown neighborhood.
- Passage and early implementation of a Signage and Wayfinding Plan to guide pedestrians, cyclists and visitors.
- Design and feasibility studies to advance the French Prairie Bridge, a proposed Willamette River Crossing for pedestrians, cyclists and emergency vehicles.
- Substantial completion and funding for “Boeckman Dip” Bridge to provide safer transport along this arterial serving the eastside and Frog Pond.
- Land acquisition and design to accommodate a pedestrian bridge over I-5, connecting Wilsonville Transit Center to eastside locations.
- Designation as bronze-level Walk Friendly Community by UNC-Chapel Hill’s Pedestrian and Bicycle Information Center.

Sustainability

- An updated Transit Master Plan commits SMART to 100 percent use of alternative fuels by 2028.
- Percent of SMART fleet that is alternative fuel
- Participation in U.S. EPA “Green Power Community” program and PGE’s “Clean Wind” electric-power program
- Leadership in pollinator habitat management after “bee-kill” incident, including Bee Stewards program and implementation of Backyard Habitat Certification Program.
- Installation of one of Oregon’s first “Blink” electric-vehicle charging stations at City Hall and a six-station “Electric Avenue” charging stations at Wilsonville Public Library.

Residential Development

- The addition of Creekside Woods senior/low-income housing facility.
- Substantial completion of Villebois neighborhood
- Adoption of Frog Pond West Master Plan; development of Wilsonville’s next great neighborhood and host of 2019 Street of Dreams
- Conversion of Thunderbird Mobile Park to provide diverse housing amid natural settings (Jory Trail, Terrene at The Grove).

Business & Tourism Development

- The opening of the Old Town Square retail area.
- Adoption of innovative Form Based Code for new commercial development at Coffee Creek Industrial Area to expedite review for developers.
- Coffee Creek Infrastructure development at Garden Acres Rd.
- Completion of Concept Plan for the future Basalt Creek Planning Area
- Creation of multiple single-property Tax Increment Finance (TIF) Zones.
- Development and adoption of Wilsonville Economic Development Strategy
- Establishment of the Coffee Creek URA

New Program Provides Incentives to Attract Business Investment

The City of Wilsonville has built a powerful new tool to incentivize future corporate and industrial development.

Wilsonville investment Now (WIN) is a first-of-its-kind incentive program designed to attract high-value investments from a wide range of businesses.

The ground-breaking program introduces unprecedented flexibility, re-imagining and replacing a more rigid and traditional TIF Zone tax rebate program that was unable to entice prospective developers.

WIN uses site-specific urban renewal to freeze the City's property tax revenues on new development, rebating the funds back to qualifying companies who build anywhere outside of an existing urban renewal district within City limits.

"If successful, this recruitment could bring a new business cluster to Wilsonville and the region."

Businesses accumulate points for meeting criteria around capital investment, job creation and wages. Extra points are awarded to locally-owned businesses and those that meet diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) criteria.

Businesses that achieve at least 60 points qualify for four years of property tax rebates; with 80 points, a business receives rebates for seven years.

"Essentially, it's a pay-for-performance model that delivers rebates once new investment and job creation in the community are verified," said Economic Development Manager Jordan Vance. "Typical tax abatement programs offer incentives up front. If a company fails, taxpayers must pick up the slack."

To develop the program, the City engaged a task force of local stakeholders, including residents, prop-

erty owners, employers, developers and the Chamber of Commerce. The proposal received broad support, with some taxing districts noting the responsible, innovative use of the urban renewal tool.



"The task force was instrumental in shaping the program," Vance said. "The group is specifically responsible for suggesting criteria that reward local operators and a commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion."

Companies can meet the DEI thresholds in several ways, including establishing woman, minority or service-disabled veteran-owned business, implementing a workforce development plan that engages youth people of color or providing on-site childcare.

WIN was adopted by the City Council in mid-October and is already generating interest. Vance said he has been in touch with a California operator looking to expand into the Portland area.

In part because of the WIN program, he says, the company is considering investing up to \$30 million to upgrade an existing building and bringing 150 new high-wage jobs to the city.

"If successful, this recruitment could bring a new business cluster to Wilsonville and the region," Vance said. "It's precisely the type of outcome we are hoping accomplish."

To learn more about the Wilsonville Investment Now program, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/WIN.



Wilsonville Manufacturer Pivots to Produce Protective Face Gear

When the pandemic began, a new market for Personal Protective Equipment emerged. Global demand for items like masks, gowns and face shields exploded, disrupting supply chains and putting stress on manufacturers.

Dr. Steve Madey and Michael Bottlang, PhD, owners of Wilsonville-based WaveCel, recognized an emerging need and quickly stepped in to fill the gap.

The company, which makes bicycle helmet liners that greatly reduce the chance of a concussion or traumatic brain injury, pivoted to the production of face shields to help protect doctors, dentists and other health care workers from the virus.

The pair created a working prototype in two days; a week later WaveCel found itself filling a purchase order for 30,000 face shields, an order that required hiring additional production staff.

The timing was optimal for WaveCel, which had recently moved from a 3,000 square-foot factory in Milwaukie to a new 45,000 square foot facility in Wilsonville. The extra space made it possible to produce the face shields while keeping workers safely distanced.

Operations manager Bill McAtee introduced additional protocols to protect employees, including the installation of touchless sinks and door locks. Within a week, every worker had their own lunch table.

Staff definitely noticed.

"Workers show up every day with a smile on their face," says Dr. Bottlang. "That sense of purpose, urgency and pride is amplified by the fact that WaveCel is not making a profit, but is selling the face shields at cost."

As director of the Legacy Biomechanics Laboratory in Northeast Portland, Dr. Bottlang wanted a robust, high-quality face shield that was lightweight, comfortable and easy to wear.

A recent staff lunch proved that they had hit the mark.

"We brought in pizza and people kept trying to eat through the plastic because they forgot they had it on," Dr. Bottlang laughed.

WaveCel has expanded its product line to include a Loupes face shield for dentists and smaller products designed for kids. They have also resumed production on their bicycle helmet liners.

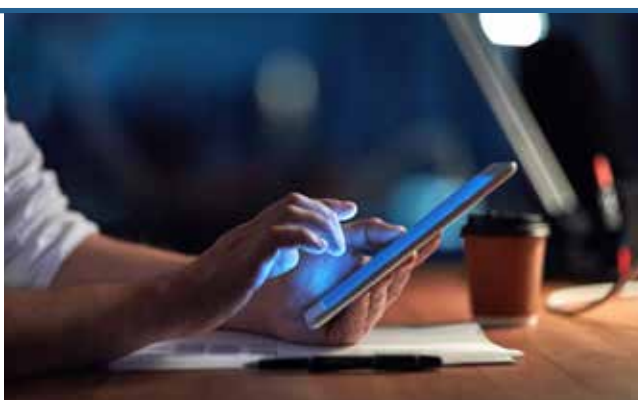
To learn more about WaveCel and its products, visit wavecel.com.

Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

City Council	Action	What it Means
Nov. 2	The City Council adopted amendments to the City's Transportation System Plan.	This update incorporates new projects from the adopted 2019 Wilsonville Town Center Plan, including upgrades of arterial streets and the development of infrastructure to support cyclists and pedestrians.
Nov. 2	The Council adopted a resolution to discontinue SMART's Charbonneau Shuttle after a two-year pilot program because of low ridership.	Once the shuttle is discontinued in early December, SMART will serve the Charbonneau neighborhood more efficiently through its Dial-a-Ride service and other transportation options.
Nov. 2	With the City's annual public remembrance ceremony on Veterans Day canceled due to COVID-19, Mayor Tim Knapp read a proclamation recognizing the Nov. 11 holiday.	Knapp encouraged residents "to honor the valor and sacrifice of our veterans with your thoughts, prayers, solemn contemplation, the display of the United States flag or another appropriate expression."
Oct 19	The City Council adopted administrative rules for Wilsonville Investment Now (WIN), an Economic Development program.	The program seeks to incentivize family-wage businesses to operate in Wilsonville by providing property-tax rebates for qualifying development projects outside of the City's existing urban renewal areas.
Oct. 19	The Council extended the City's local COVID-19 state of emergency until Dec. 31, 2020.	The action allows staff to coordinate effective COVID-19 response by redirecting funding for emergency use, implementing mutual-aid agreements with other agencies and otherwise adjusting operations in the interest of public welfare.
Oct. 19	The Council approved an \$185,000 agreement with Murraysmith for engineering services for the Corral Creek and River-green Lift Stations Rehabilitation project	The project maintains critical wastewater system infrastructure.
Oct. 19	The Council approved A \$380,000 agreement with OTAK, Inc. to provide engineering support for construction of the 5th Street/Kinsman Road Extension project	The project extends both streets, adds a new intersection, a new Ice Age Tonquin Trail segment, two bridge crossings over Coffee Lake Creek, a new railroad crossing and completes an extension of sanitary and water mains.

Stay Informed

- Sign up to receive City news:
- Follow City of Wilsonville: Facebook, Nextdoor and Twitter
- Watch City Council meetings: Online: ci.wilsonville.or.us/WilsonvilleTV Comcast/Xfinity: Channel 30 Frontier: Channel 32



COVID-19 Novel Coronavirus

Prevention Tips

Wash hands often with soap and water

Stay at least 6 feet away from others

Don't touch eyes, nose or mouth with unwashed hands

Wear a cloth face covering when you have to leave your home

Avoid crowded places and social gatherings

If you become sick call your health care provider



Here's to Our Trees

**Urban Forest
Management Plan
Photo Contest Winners**

In support of the City's ongoing work to develop an Urban Forest Management Plan, project managers invited residents to send photos of Wilsonville trees.

The UFMP photo contest received more than 80 submissions via Instagram (#WilsonvilleTrees) and LetsTalkWilsonville.com.

Prizes were awarded to the residents who submitted the photos pictured here; two were taken at Graham Oaks Nature Park, the third at snow-dusted Memorial Park. These photos and other submissions are to be included in the final document when it is put forward for the Council's consideration.

Currently, UFMP project managers are seeking specific feedback from residents in Charbonneau and Town Center neighborhoods to inform the plan. Take the survey, watch virtual meetings, and learn more about the City's Urban Forest Management Plan at LetsTalkWilsonville.com/ufmp.

Briefs

COVID-19 Relief Available to Local Manufacturing Firms

Greater Portland Inc. is offering grants for manufacturing firms negatively affected by COVID-19 and related closures.

Made possible by funding from the Oregon Community Foundation, these grants fund consulting services. One-on-one intake and project design assistance is provided by Oregon Manufacturing Extension Partnership on an array of topics, including operational excellence, leadership, sales and marketing, COVID workplace preparedness, workforce solutions, business strategy, supply-chain optimization and technology solutions.

To be considered, applicant must be a manufacturing firm located in Multnomah, Washington, Columbia, Clark or Clackamas County that has been negatively affected by COVID-19. Preference is given to companies that



- meet diversity/equity/inclusion criteria
- are owned by women, veterans or people of color and/or have a workforce with a higher-than-average share of women, veterans or people of color (compared to ACS demographics for your community)
- employ 5-100 employees

Companies that are selected to receive consulting grant will be contacted by Greater Portland Inc. in late December. Recipients will then work directly with OMEP to schedule a consulting session at the start of 2021.

Applications must be received by Dec. 9. To learn more or apply, visit: greaterportlandinc.com/mcg. For more information, contact Amy Jauron at amy.jauron@greaterportlandinc.com.

TVF&R Suspends Toy Drop at Area Fire Stations

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue is encouraging community members to show their support the KGW Great Toy Drive in a different way this year.



Due to COVID-19 and the need to prevent its spread and limit exposure, TVF&R will not be collecting toys at our fire stations.

Instead, people wanting to support less-fortunate families in Oregon and Southwest Washington can visit kgw.com/toy for alternative ways to contribute.

Participants can make a secure monetary donation online or purchase items on Amazon and have them delivered to KGW. For those who want to support local businesses and shop for toys to donate, the KGW website will also help you find a toy drop location near you.

Families in need of holiday assistance can call 211 or visit 211info.org.

Clackamas County Mental Health Takes New Approach to COVID-19 Care

The Clackamas County "Go Teams" program is sending trained Psychological First Aid providers into the community to help individuals and families who are struggling with anxiety,



unemployment, grief and a host of other emotional and social problems that are becoming more and more common since the global onset of COVID-19.

Go Teams meet people where they are to provide them with a listening ear and information about mental health services, making these vital services available while reducing the spread of COVID-19.

"The team helps by easing distress and ultimately seeking to prevent PTSD and suicide by assisting early on during this pandemic," said Dr. Jeffrey Anderson, a supervisor with the Behavioral Health Division.

Feelings of loneliness, helplessness and defeat are natural, common responses to traumatic events. The pandemic has made it harder to access mental and

emotional support, leaving more people feeling alone, overwhelmed or experiencing thoughts of self-harm.

People experiencing these feelings are not alone. Those in need of immediate support should call the 24/7 Crisis and Support Line at 503-655-8585; or call to request support for a loved one in need. Go Teams operate Monday through Friday, 8:30 am-5 pm.

To learn more, visit clackamas.us/coronavirus/go-teams.

Want to Safely Support Our Small Businesses?



Call For Take Out Tonight!

THE RIVER STARTS HERE

Bacteria from uncollected dog waste washes into our rivers and streams. Protect our water by picking up after your pets. Learn more at theriverstartshere.org

Dec. 9: Imagination Library Movie to Be Streamed via Facebook Live

On Dec. 9, at 4 pm, the Wilsonville Library is encouraging Library patrons to catch the free live premiere of “The Library that Dolly Built,” a film about Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library.



Did you ever wonder how Dolly Parton dreamed up the program that mails a book every month to children under age 5? The feature-length documentary tells the story of Dolly Parton’s dream and the people who made it come true.

Narrated by Danica McKellar and featuring Parton’s music, the movie covers the history, impact and future of Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library, America’s larg-

est non-governmental literacy program.

The film is being aired at no charge to viewers on Dec. 9 at 4pm Pacific Time, followed by a live Q&A with Dolly Parton. Watch on [Facebook.com/wilsonvilleimaginationlibrary](https://www.facebook.com/wilsonvilleimaginationlibrary).

Ready to Enroll Your Young One?

Every child enrolled in Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library receives a free book each month in the mail – at no cost – until their fifth birthday. The program has distributed nearly 150 million books worldwide, improving youth literacy and developing lifelong readers.

If your infant or preschooler is not already enrolled in Wilsonville Imagination Library, you can sign up at the Wilsonville Public Library or online at [imaginationlibrary.com](https://www.imaginationlibrary.com).

A little empathy goes a long way to help our community members in need of assistance. Thank you to the service clubs, businesses, faith-based organizations and individuals that coordinate programs and activities to make the holidays better for those who are struggling this year.

Looking to spread a little holiday cheer? Here are several items that can benefit those in need.

Books: The Wilsonville Community Center accepts gently-read books for the building’s collection; the Wilsonville Library accepts 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 accepts winter clothing. Visit [211info.org/donations](https://www.211info.org/donations) to learn more.

Gift Cards: Gift cards — especially for prepared food, groceries, gas, or services — help area resource specialists meet many individual client needs.

Meals: Call the Food Bank (503-682-6939) to assess current needs, which change often; the Community Center’s in-home meal program for seniors accepts cash donations and needs volunteer drivers.

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 items to distribute to people experiencing homelessness.

Toys: The City’s Toy Drive helps Compassion in Action of Clackamas County provide food and toy boxes to families throughout the county.

Volunteer hours: Many organizations survive only on the year-round contributions of volunteers, including the Community Center, the Library and many non-profits.

Holiday Giving Tips

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.

ANNUAL GUIDE TO HOLIDAY GIVING



1. Don’t donate 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, Food Bank Director for Wilsonville Community Sharing.

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 — any service provider willing to give a gift certificate can contact us, Crosby said.

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

5. Need knows no season. Next year, consider donating early: “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.
28925 SW Boberg Rd. • 503-682-6939
Social services: lan@wilsonvillecommunitysharing.org
[wilsonvillecommunitysharing.org](https://www.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](https://www.ciacc.org)

Wilsonville Community Center

City-operated facility provides a wealth of services, including connecting seniors to social services.
7965 SW Wilsonville Rd. • 503-682-3727
Social services: w@wilsonville.com
[wilsonvilleparksandrec.com](https://www.wilsonvilleparksandrec.com)

211 info

Provides shelter and other services throughout the Portland area: [211info.org](https://www.211info.org)

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

City Calendar

All meetings may be held virtually until further notice. For current information, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/calendar

DECEMBER	
1 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
2 Wed	• Library Board 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library
7 Mon	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
8 Tue	• Community Enhancement Info Session Noon, virtual (see website) • DEI Community Listening Session 6 pm, virtual (see website)
9 Wed	• Planning Commission CANCELED 6 pm, City Hall
14 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6 pm, City Hall
15 Tue	• Drive-Thru Farewell for Mayor Knapp 4-6 pm, Community Center
15 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
21 Mon	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
25 Fri	• Christmas Day City offices, Library, SMART closed
28 Mon	• DRB Panel B 6 pm, City Hall
JANUARY	
4 Mon	• City Council/Swear-In Ceremony at City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
5 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
11 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6 pm, City Hall
13 Wed	• Planning Commission 6 pm, City Hall
14 Thu	• Parks & Rec. Road Advisory Board 4:30, Parks & Rec. Admin or virtual
18 Mon	• Martin Luther King Jr. Day Observed City offices closed
19 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
21 Thu	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
25 Mon	• DRB Panel B 6 pm, City Hall
26 Tue	• Budget Committee Review/Strat. Planning 6 pm, Council Chambers or virtual

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

Reliable Sources for the Latest COVID-19 Information

News about COVID-19 prevention, response and recovery changes rapidly. The City recommends relying on reliable, factual sources of information: Links to these and other resources are available at ci.wilsonville.or.us/covid-19

Public Health & Information Sources:

- City:** ci.wilsonville.or.us/covid-19
- WLWV Schools:** [wlww.k12.or.us/Page/15953](https://www.wlww.k12.or.us/Page/15953)
- County:** [clackamas.us/alert](https://www.clackamas.us/alert)
- State (OHA):** [HealthOregon.org/coronavirus](https://www.health.oregon.gov/coronavirus)
- State (OEM):** [oregon-coronavirus-geo.hub.arcgis.com](https://www.oregon-coronavirus-geo.hub.arcgis.com)
- Federal (CDC):** [coronavirus.gov](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus)
- Federal (FEMA):** [fema.gov/coronavirus/rumor-control](https://www.fema.gov/coronavirus/rumor-control)
- Global:** [who.int](https://www.who.int)

COVID-19 Symptom Checker
c19oregon.com

Sign Up to Receive City News via Email:
ci.wilsonville.or.us/subscribe

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.



Tim Knapp
Mayor
knapp@ci.wilsonville.or.us



Kristin Akervall
City Council President
akervall@ci.wilsonville.or.us



Charlotte Lehan
City Councilor
lehan@ci.wilsonville.or.us



Ben West
City Councilor
west@ci.wilsonville.or.us



Joann Linville
City Councilor
linville@ci.wilsonville.or.us

City Manager

Bryan Cosgrove
503-570-1504
cosgrove@ci.wilsonville.or.us

Wilsonville City Hall

29799 SW Town Center Loop E
Wilsonville, OR 97070
Phone: 503-682-1011
Fax: 503-682-1015
Web: ci.wilsonville.or.us
E-mail: info@ci.wilsonville.or.us



City Council: 503-570-1501; council@ci.wilsonville.or.us
Police Non-Emergency Dispatch: 503-655-8211