



Charting a Prosperous Course for Wilsonville

This month, Charlotte Lehan concludes a prolific 30-year career in service to Wilsonville, Clackamas County

Wilsonville looked substantially different when Charlotte Lehan first joined the City Council in 1991. The City's population was barely 7,000, about a quarter of today's head count.

"Town Center was just getting going, we didn't have a high school," remembers Lehan, "and a group was trying to make Graham Oaks into the golf course

with housing, like Charbonneau."

"Charlotte Lehan is the best example of somebody who is in public life for the right reasons. She's put forward the interests of Wilsonville and the community in front of personal ambition or her own wants and needs."

Her desire to preserve the land that is now Graham Oaks Nature Park is the singular cause that brought her into local politics, reluctantly, as the City's elected body was in some disarray.

"They had asked a

whole bunch of people before they got down the list to me; they didn't know me," said Lehan, a Wilsonville native. She had returned home just two years earlier to care for her mother. "Other than being involved with Graham Oaks, I wasn't paying attention to anything else. I had no idea what the city council did."

Twice she turned down the request to join the Council before finally agreeing. Her appointment, in April '91, set in motion a critical decade of visioning, shrewd policy-making and unrelenting pursuit of the community's interests, positioning Wilsonville for

the long-term health it now enjoys.

"In public life, there's people who want to be somebody and people who want to do something," said Greg Leo, a long-time legislative lobbyist for the City.

"Charlotte Lehan is the best example of somebody who is in public life for the right reasons. She's put forward the interests of Wilsonville and the community in front of personal ambition or her own wants and needs."

Lehan's tenure concludes this month, after nearly 26 years (1991-2008, 2015-2022) on the City Council, including a 12-year tenure as the City's mayor from 1997-2008. In addition to being elected six times by Wilsonville residents, she served a four-year term, 2009-2012, as a Clackamas County Commissioner.

A Decade of Fundamental Progress

One of Lehan's more consequential decisions as a Council member was among her first — voting for the appointment of Arlene Loble as Wilsonville's City Manager in August of 1991.

Loble had previously overseen the evolution of Park City, Utah, from a declining mining town to a flourishing ski resort town in the 1980s. Her steady management of the City's staff and resources for two decades (1991-2010) provided foundational support



Charlotte Lehan (front left) cuts a ribbon of leaves to ceremonially mark the opening of the Graham Oaks Nature Park in 2010. It was Lehan's desire to protect the land that would become Graham Oaks that brought her into local politics.

to advance the Council's vision.

"Their collaborative relationship is at the core of some very important decisions," Leo said.

In Lehan's words, Loble "lived and breathed city planning." Together Loble and Lehan helped the City navigate some of the more significant events that charted the City's course in the mid '90s.

"Charlotte is a brilliant person who is very articulate when she speaks and able to hone down an issue to its essence," said Mike Kohlhoff, Wilsonville's City Attorney at the time. "Charlotte had the foresight to know how good Arlene was and to work carefully with her to think things through and come up with approaches that allowed them to get things passed."

Kohlhoff credits Loble with building an incredible roster of planners and engineers well-equipped to see their vision to fruition.

Continued on Page 5

Mayor's Message

Councilor Lehan Leaving Behind an Incredible Legacy of Progress

At the end of this month, Charlotte Lehan concludes her 26th and final year as a member of the Wilsonville City Council. As I reflect upon her incredible legacy of service to this community — which also includes four years as a Clackamas County Commissioner — I'm confident in saying she is more responsible for the Wilsonville we love than any other single individual.



It might be impossible to convey the magnitude of Charlotte's contributions since she was appointed to the City Council in 1991 and subsequently elected SIX times by Wilsonville voters. For a 12-year period, 1997-2008, she served as the City's mayor, overseeing transformative growth while maintaining Wilsonville's country charm.

Charlotte's visionary leadership has relied on intellect, compassion, out-of-the-box thinking, and a fierce determination to protect the area's natural resources.

Even when she endured harsh opposition, she relentlessly and successfully pursued programs and policies aimed at protecting the region's fertile farmlands, trees, and industrial sites, while always

working to ensure that Wilsonville neighborhoods feature homes for people of all ages and stages of life.

Charlotte's visionary leadership has relied on intellect, compassion, out-of-the-box thinking, and a fierce determination to protect the area's natural resources. She has always recognized the value of the Willamette River, heritage trees, and agricultural lands, working diligently to preserve them for future generations to enjoy. Perhaps her greatest gift to Wilsonville was

recognizing the river as a viable water source, which critically gave the City control of its water supply.

I first met Charlotte in 2008. She walked by my front porch as she was meeting with residents in Villebois during the recession, after construction had come to a screeching halt. She told me then that Villebois homeowners would need to stay civically engaged to keep the vision for the neighborhood from stalling.

Charlotte's spirit has been an inspiring example to me and many others devoted to Wilsonville's progress. She has always spoken honestly, examined obstacles in the way of progress, and sought to overcome them for the benefit the region and the people she represents.

Reluctant to enter the political realm, Charlotte instead has raised the political bar. She effectively mitigated Wilsonville's unique challenges as a city bisected by Interstate 5 and the Willamette River. She has championed regional trails and bridges that improve safety and create opportunity for cyclists and pedestrians.

As a County Commissioner, Charlotte helped to negotiate the 50-year Metro Urban and Rural Reserves that supported Wilsonville's efforts to protect high-value "foundation farmland." Her work to protect the French Prairie Rural Reserve is a sustainable strategy that has provided food security, supported agribusiness, and tempered the already enormous traffic congestion on the I-5 Boone Bridge.

Villebois, now thriving, is nearly complete more than two decades after Charlotte led the persistent charge to preserve the land where the community now sits. Her work to persuade then-Governor John Kitzhaber to find a new locale to site the Coffee Creek Correctional Facility is the stuff of legend. (You'd be wise to attend her Jan. 17 lecture on the topic!)

Wilsonville is well-positioned to support its future



In the shadow of the majestic oak at what is now the Graham Oaks Nature Park, Mayor Charlotte Lehan makes remarks to an audience that includes Governor John Kitzhaber. Lehan was instrumental in lobbying for the purchase and preservation of the natural area.

residential, commercial and industrial growth. The City is recognized year-after-year as a Tree City USA. We're attracting high-wage jobs and boast one of the region's most diverse housing inventories. The list goes on.

By no means did she do it alone, and Charlotte would be the first to tell you that. Nevertheless her influence is everywhere, and her guidance and leadership will be greatly missed on the Council. I wish her happiness on her well-earned departure from public service, and have no doubt she'll find new ways to help our community prosper.

Julie Fitzgerald, Mayor

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

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Final Fall Leaf Drop is Dec. 3

In partnership with Republic Services, the City hosts its second and final Fall Leaf Drop-Off Day on Saturday, Dec. 3, 9 am–2 pm.

Drop-off leaves only — no other yard debris, please! — at the City Hall parking lot, 29799 SW Town Center Loop East.

Fall Leaf Drop
Sat., Dec. 3, 9 am-2 pm
City Hall Parking Lot

While no fee is charged for dropping off leaves, the City suggests that participants bring a new, unwrapped toy to support the City's Annual Toy Drive.

If bagging leaves, the City recommends using large paper bags instead of plastic bags that aren't recyclable.

Garbage and Recycling Rates to Remain Unchanged in 2023

In November, the Wilsonville City Council approved the annual Solid Waste Collection Rate Report, thereby maintaining the current 2022 rates for another year.

The report indicated that Wilsonville's solid-waste franchise hauler, Republic Services, exceeded the target rate-of-return range of 8-12% for 2021, and projected the company's 2022 profit approximately at the 10% target.

Wilsonville residents and businesses shouldn't expect to see any increase in their garbage and recycling rates.

On that basis, the report concluded that no rate increase under the solid-waste franchise agreement was warranted for 2023.

The City Council's recent action follows a substantial solid-waste rate reduction last year for residential, commercial and industrial customers. This year's rates were reduced by 4.7% for residents, 7.6% for commercial customers and 10.1% for industrial businesses. Additionally, a temporary recycling surcharge enacted in 2019 that had been reduced by half in 2021 was totally eliminated.

"This is really quite remarkable during a time of high inflation," Mayor Julie Fitzgerald said. "With cost increases for so many products and services, Wilsonville residents and businesses shouldn't expect to see any increase in their garbage and recycling rates."

Mark Ottenad, Public and Government Affairs Director, indicated the two primary factors for the 2022 rate reduction and the maintenance of current rates in 2023:

- Republic Services runs an efficient operation and has invested in converting the fleet to CNG (compressed natural gas), which emits less pollution/carbon and is less costly to use than diesel.
- The City of Wilsonville is a growing city that allows Republic Services to continue adding new customers with incremental costs increases. If Wilsonville were not growing or declining in population, rates would have to increase to cover inflationary costs increases based on a steady or shrinking customer base.

For more information on the City's waste and recycling services, see: ci.wilsonville.or.us/garbage

Funding Available for Community Improvement Projects

Community-led organizations are invited to answer the City's call for new projects that may be eligible to receive funding consideration through the Wilsonville-Metro Community Enhancement Program.

Eligible projects must meet at least one of the following goals:

- Improve the appearance or environmental quality of the community.
- Reduce the amount or toxicity of waste.
- Increase reuse and recycling opportunities.
- Result in rehabilitation or upgrade of real or personal property owned or operated by a non-profit organization.
- Result in the preservation or enhancement of

wildlife, riparian zones, wetlands, forestlands and marine areas, and/or improve the public awareness and the opportunities to enjoy them.

- Result in improvement to, or an increase in, recreational areas and programs.
- Result in improvement in safety.
- Benefit youth, seniors, low income persons or under served populations

The City receives \$1 from Metro for every ton of wet waste processed in Wilsonville at Republic Services, providing up to \$80,000 to re-invest in community improvement projects nominated and led by individuals, businesses, non-profits and/or City employees.

To learn more about how to nominate a project,



contact Zoe Mombert, Assistant to the City Manager, 503-570-1503, mombert@ci.wilsonville.or.us.



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

"Take and Make" Crafting Kits Available, Dec. 17-30

Between Dec. 17 and Dec. 30, stop by the library to pick up a free "Take and Make" craft bag.

- Kids' bags include science and craft activities.
- The Teen/Adult bags include supplies for a holiday craft, as well as wintry activities.



Bags may be picked up during library open hours, while supplies last!

Craft, Science, and Movie Programs

In addition to our storytimes for babies, toddlers, and preschoolers, join us in December for these special programs:

Craft Time for Kids

Tuesdays, Dec. 20 & 27, 1-3 pm

STEAM Time for Kids

Wednesdays, Dec. 21 & 28, 1-3 pm

Wintry Childrens' Movies

Thursdays, Dec. 22 & 29, 1-3 pm

All films rated G or PG. You may bring snacks.

Space Talk: The Last Men on the Moon (Apollo 17)

Evergreen Aviation and Space Museum Docent Donn Anderson shares his experience witnessing the launch of Apollo 17, the very last flight to the Moon. Saturday, Dec. 10, 11 am-12:30 pm



Charles Dickens, the Man Who Invented Christmas Talk

Dr. Bill Thierfelder returns with this talk that explores Dickens' wonderful flights of holiday fantasy and their lasting influence. Join us Wednesday, Dec. 7, 11 am-12:30 pm. Sign up to receive the Zoom meeting code:

Holiday Schedule

The Library is observing the following schedule during the holidays:

- Saturday, Dec. 24: closed
- Sunday, Dec. 25: closed
- Monday, Dec. 26: open, 11 am-3 pm
- Saturday, Dec. 31: closed
- Sunday, Jan. 1: closed
- Monday, Jan. 2: open, 11 am-3 pm



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

Upcoming Classes and Events



Scavenger Hunt

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

Toddler & Baby Time

Engaging songs, stories, and play. Tuesday mornings at 10:30 & 11:15 am Through Dec. 13

Walking Book Club

Talk about books on a walk through Memorial Park led by a librarian. December's theme: Holidays. Thursday, Dec. 15, 1-2 pm

Genealogy Club

Learn genealogy tips, tricks and research with Librarian Malia Laughton. Monday, Dec. 19, 1-2 pm

Family Storytime

Storytelling and early learning fun for ages 3-6. Wednesdays & Thursdays at 10:30 am Through Dec. 8

Visit our website for more events:

WilsonvilleLibrary.org



Community Identifies Safety as Top Priority for Boeckman Rd. Corridor Project

To support future growth of the Frog Pond neighborhoods, preliminary design is now underway for a project that is upgrading Boeckman Rd. to urban standards.

The work is being informed by a recent public survey, which indicates that improving the safety of the corridor is the community's top priority.

The Boeckman Road Corridor Improvement Program survey, conducted at [LetsTalkWilsonville.com](https://www.lets-talk-wilsonville.com), asked community members to share how they use Boeckman Road and to state their priorities for the corridor improvement project. Participants cited safe, easy travel through the area; pedestrian safety, convenience; and safe routes to schools as their top three priorities.

"The feedback we have received confirms that our emphasis on safety is in alignment with the community," says Andrew Barrett, Capital Projects Manager for the City of Wilsonville.

The survey results echoed feedback provided at community engagement events earlier this year, including Popsicles in the Park, the Meridian Creek Middle School Open House, and the Community Block Party.

New Bridge to Provide Safer Passage

One of the biggest safety improvements is construction of a new bridge over the Boeckman Creek "Dip" east of Canyon Creek Rd. Bridging over the dip improves visibility, and allows safer, easier passage for pedestrians and cyclists. Design alternatives are currently being evaluated.

To maximize pedestrian safety and discourage speeding along the corridor, some additional improvements under consideration include streetlights, pedestrian crossings, landscaped medians, and dedicated bike lanes.

The Boeckman Corridor Improvement Program also includes replacing the existing culvert with a bridge, stream restoration, and the construction of a new section of the Boeckman Regional Trail.



The Boeckman Corridor Improvement Program is currently beginning a project to install a new sewer interceptor and upgrade a trail that runs adjacent to Boeckman Creek. The trail is to be paved, and will eventually connect Boeckman Rd. to Memorial Park.

Boeckman Road Closure

Beginning next summer, Boeckman Rd. is being closed between Canyon Creek Rd. and Sherman Dr. for up to 15 months to expedite the completion of these improvements, to protect the safety of commuters and construction crews, and to minimize negative environmental impacts along the creek.

The following detour routes are to be in place throughout the closure:

- South: Wilsonville Rd. to Town Center Loop E. to Canyon Creek Rd.
- North: Stafford Rd. to Elligsen Rd. to Canyon Creek Rd.

A temporary traffic signal is being installed at the 65th Ave./Stafford Rd. intersection to accommodate additional traffic for the duration of the project.

Sanitary Sewer and Trail Design Project

Surveying and field investigation is soon getting underway to advance the City's Boeckman Creek Interceptor and Trail Design project, which combines two planned capital improvement projects to minimize costs and construction impacts.

As identified in the 2014 Wastewater Collection System Master Plan, a new sewer interceptor is being

installed to replace an outdated and undersized sewer line along Boeckman Creek. The project increases sanitary sewer capacity to support future Frog Pond East and South neighborhoods.

The trail segment provides an important north-south connection in Wilsonville's regional trail loop, connecting Boeckman Rd. with Memorial Park. Long envisioned as part of the Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan, the project's preliminary plans include a construction of a paved shared-use path and other improvements, such as bridge crossings of Boeckman Creek. Benches, signage, and a trail overlook are also being considered.

To learn more, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/interceptor

Stay Informed

Residents and commuters can easily follow progress of the Boeckman Road Corridor Improvement Program and the associated traffic impacts. Subscribe for updates at ci.wilsonville.or.us/boeckmanroad. Or, to receive updated traffic impacts via text, just text "BOECKMAN" to 866-935-0125.

For more information on the Boeckman Road Corridor Improvement Program, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/Boeckman.

SMART

SOUTH METRO AREA REGIONAL TRANSIT

503-682-7790 RideSMART.com

28879 SW Boberg Road

Holiday Service Hours



December 26

SMART offices & bus service closed in observance of Christmas.



Monday January 2

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

Regular service

December 31 & January 3



Winter Weather Commuting Tips

- Plan extra time in your commute. Remember to dress warmly, as the wait for the bus or train can be delayed in inclement weather. Consider storing a change of clothes at work, including dry socks and shoes.
- Consider taking transit to work if you normally drive. Let our drivers take the stress out of your commute.
- Sign up at [GetThereOregon.org](https://www.getthereoregon.org), a ride matching tool that matches you with people going your way for work and play.
- Go for outerwear and accessories that feature reflective material. Use a light to signal the driver that you are waiting.
- Layer with a reflective vest, or apply a reflective band on your arm, leg or ankle.

Happy Holidays
¡Felices Fiestas!

When It's Dark, Be Seen. Be SMART.

Last month, SMART was handing out free safety gear at the Wilsonville Transit Center.



SMART provides reflective gear for commuters and Wilsonville residents after the time change to ensure safe travel when the roads are dark.

If you missed out getting your free safety lights and reflective bands, please stop by SMART offices, City Hall or Charbonneau Country Club to request them (while supplies last).

Cost-Saving Van Pools Available

Commute with Enterprise & SMART Transit invite commuters to try a sustainable new transportation option: vanpooling.

Cost is split among 5+ participants, and subsidized by SMART with up to \$500 to bring down the overall cost per passenger.

Vanpoolers choose their vehicle from among Enterprise's selection of crossovers, SUVs, minivans and large passenger vans. The program includes roadside assistance, liability insurance and scheduled maintenance.

Learn more at RideSmart.com.



During an Emergency, Information and Two-Way Communication Become Critical

The Wilsonville Ready campaign is encouraging residents to become better prepared for emergencies. With winter approaching and the potential for severe weather increasing, this month's focus is on communications.



It is critically important to stay informed when any emergency strikes. Public agencies are typically disseminating information throughout an emergency.

The best step you can take is to opt-in to receive emergency alerts. Visit PublicAlerts.org to sign up for emergency notifications via text, phone or e-mail. You'll want to check that your cell phone has Wireless Emergency Alerts enabled. To keep up on hazardous

weather conditions, you can visit TripCheck.com or go to NOAA Weather Radio which delivers official Weather Service warnings, watches, forecast, and other hazard information based on location.

Make and practice a family communication plan. You may not be with your family members during an emergency. You need a plan that outlines how you will get to a safe place and how family members can contact and/or locate one another during an emergency. Include a family contact list with at least one out-of-town contact who may be able to reach others more easily in an emergency. Practice your plan with family members. Fill out the family locator form provided at tvfr.com by our friends at Tualatin Fire and Rescue.

Prepare to communicate without power. Your

emergency supplies should include a battery-powered or hand crank radio so you can receive emergency information even when the power is out. Keep extra batteries and cell phone chargers on hand, and get in the habit of keeping cell phones, laptops, and other devices fully charged. To conserve battery power, switch devices to power-saving mode, dim the brightness of screens, close apps, and turn them off when not in use. Limit calls or texts during an emergency. Using text messages or e-mail instead of calling conserves cell phone batteries and reduces congestion on cellular networks.

For more tips, tools, and information about how to prepare for an emergency visit wilsonvilleready.com

Parks Staff Earns Design Award for Memorial Park Nature Playground

The City's Parks & Recreation Department is a recipient of the Oregon Recreation & Park Association (ORPA) "Design & Construction Award" for 2022.

Each year, this award recognizes superior architectural and/or landscape design for new or renovated parks or facilities in Oregon whose construction was completed in the last five years.

Wilsonville was recognized in the small project category (less than \$2 million budgeted) for the construction of the new Nature Playground at Memorial Park, a project designed and built completely in-house by Parks Maintenance staff.

Award criteria includes the design's quality, including aesthetic appeal, uniqueness, etc., as well as sustainability, design process, equity and other factors.

The Nature Playground, located at the forested area of the lower park just past the sports fields, opened last summer. Substantial funding for the project was provided by a Wilsonville-Metro Community Enhancement Program award of \$30,000.

The site includes logs, forts, sticks, sculptures and other natural elements to spark kids' imagination.

Wilsonville Parks & Recreation Department staff were all smiles after receiving the ORPA Design and Construction Award at the annual ORPA Conference in Sun River, Ore., in early November.



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

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

Winter/Spring Registration Opens Dec. 12

The Winter/Spring Activity Guide is being delivered to mailboxes the week of Dec. 5; online registration begins on Monday, Dec. 12. Don't miss classes like Barre, restorative yoga, Zumba and more!



The guide also includes and dates and details of upcoming events, including the annual Spring Egg Hunt, Sounds of Japan, a Black History Month film screening and more!

Registration and more information is available at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

Send a Letter to Santa!

On weekdays between 8 am and 5 pm through Dec. 23, stop by the Parks and Rec. Admin. Building for a Letter to Santa packet. Take it home, write your letter to Santa, and bring it back to drop it in our special mailbox.

If your letter is returned by Dec. 16 with a return address, expect to receive a hand-written reply from Santa



Holiday Lights Display

Visit Town Center Park this holiday season. The Parks Maintenance team has gone above and beyond to bring the community a holiday lights display that includes great opportunities for colorful holiday photos

Join the Hunt for the Holiday Symbols

Scavenger hunt fans rejoice - the Hunt for the Holiday Symbols is on!

This winter holiday-themed hunt takes place around Wilsonville parks and facilities. Participants search for symbols representing winter holiday traditions from around the globe.

Clues to each symbol's location are being posted to Wilsonville Parks and Rec. Facebook and Instagram channels on Dec. 1. Find the symbols by Dec. 20

Email pictures of each symbol to Recreation Coordinator Erica Behler (behler@ci.wilsonville.or.us) for a chance to win a \$50 Fred Meyer gift card. Three winners will be chosen at random on Dec. 21!

Good luck!

Holiday Toy Drive, Stockings for Seniors Programs Conclude on Dec. 9

Donate new, unwrapped toys for the Holiday Toy Drive or stockings for the seniors in the City's Home Delivered Meal program.

Toys and stockings are being accepted weekdays between 8 am and 5 pm at the Parks and Rec Admin Office in Town Center Park through Dec. 9.

Parks and Rec staff appreciate the immense generosity of the Wilsonville community; please limit stocking donations to no more than five per family/group.



Upcoming Classes and Events

Winter/Spring Registration Opens
Monday, Dec. 12
Online and In Person
WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

Holiday Toy Drive
Through Dec. 9
Weekdays, 8 am-5 pm
Parks and Rec. Admin Bldg.
New, unwrapped toys only please

Stockings for Seniors
Through Dec. 9
Weekdays, 8 am-5 pm
Parks and Rec. Admin Bldg.

Letters to Santa Station
All Ages
Through Dec. 23
Letters returned by Dec. 16 receive a reply from Santa to their home address
Parks and Rec. Admin Bldg.

The Hunt for the Holiday Symbols
All Ages
Through Dec. 20
Parks and Rec. Admin Bldg.
Course #: 10436
\$77

Visit our website for more events:
WilsonvilleParksandRec.com



Lehan

Continued from Page 1

Lehan points to three critical outcomes during her tenure as mayor as those she is most pleased to have played a significant role in:

- Preservation efforts that yielded the 250-acre Graham Oaks Nature Park
- A successful battle with the State of Oregon to ensure that the land where Villebois now sits did not instead become the site of the Coffee Creek Correctional Facility
- Securing water rights on the Willamette River and subsequently constructing the Willamette River Water Treatment Plant.

“I always preface it by saying that no one ever accomplishes anything on their own, particularly in the work of city-building, but those are the three accomplishments in my time with the City of which I’m proudest,” Lehan said.

She takes pride in the City’s work to underground power lines, and to develop industrial growth that is largely insulated from residential neighborhoods.

“Charlotte had vision not only for the preservation of trees, but for how to develop a community, and so did Arlene,” Kohlhoff said. “Together, they led a really great team. It was almost like being in Camelot.”

A Preservationist with a Sense of Place

Lehan is a seventh-generation Wilsonville resident, which has certainly shaped her ideals and objectives. Born to a farming family, she understands the value of the region’s fertile soils.

“She always said that Wilsonville’s destiny is shaped by its geography,” Leo said. “She grew up understand-

ing the value of the rich farm soil. Her tremendous ability to foresee things and be visionary is a unique talent informed by her sense of place.”

For the last eight years, Lehan has been instrumental in the City’s efforts to maintain the region’s Rural Reserves, working to curb the hasty industrial development of the highly-valued French Prairie farmland south of the Willamette River.

“We’ve got significant agriculture taking place south of the river, and the only way you hang on to that is to keep it in big parcels with enough of them to support equipment dealers and other support services,” Lehan said.

Preservation of these reserves remains essential to Lehan, especially with regional infrastructure (including the I-5 Boone Bridge) insufficient to support substantial development. Lehan expects to remain engaged in the battle to preserve the agricultural land, calling it “one of those eternal vigilance things.”

She’ll also continue seeking to preserve the area’s history. She has a position on the Willamette Falls Locks Authority, an 11-member commission charged with repairing and re-opening the Willamette Falls Locks in West Linn. She works with Pleasant View Cemetery continue to trace the area’s ancestral roots. Next year, she is hosting a series of lectures that help tell the story of Wilsonville.

Because of this work and other priorities, Lehan says she hadn’t planned to seek re-election before a 2020 measure to limit the term of Wilsonville’s elected officials too the decision out of her hands.

“Not being in elected office will give me more time to participate in the other things,” she said. “I look forward to the next chapter.”

Council Comments: New Councilor Introduced

As the newest member of the Wilsonville City Council, I know I have a lot of catching up to do to become fully informed about the City’s functions. I would like to thank city staff and the other councilors for their patience and help as I try to get up to speed.



Charlotte Lehan

Many members of my family have played important roles in Wilsonville’s history and development since the 1850’s — long before it was even called Wilsonville. I have recently been studying Wilsonville History, and have gained new respect for the efforts of those who came before us.

In our current stage of rapid growth, maintaining quality of life in terms of economics, natural habitat, open space and basic services is a challenge. The decisions we make may benefit us now, but it is the legacy we leave for those who follow that is most important. I look forward to making a positive contribution toward that future.

In a 1991 City of Wilsonville newsletter, Charlotte Lehan introduced herself to the city’s 7,000 residents for the first time.

To learn more, read the 2019 story in the Wilsonville Spokesman that details the City’s deft maneuvering to re-site the prison and to identify a water source to halt a 1997 moratorium on new construction: bit.ly/wilsonvilleprison



All in a Day’s Work

Clockwise, from top left: Charlotte Lehan delivering her final State of the City as mayor (2008), dedicating new City Hall building (2006), speaking to primary school students visiting City Hall (2015), at the dedication of the Stein-Boozier Barn (2008), celebrating 30 years of SMART (2019), with a visiting delegation from Kitakata, Japan (2005).

TUESDAY, JAN. 3
A brief history of Wilsonville's origins

TUESDAY, JAN. 17
Villebois & the controversial siting of Coffee Creek prison

TUESDAY, FEB. 7
Tapping an unlikely water source: the Willamette River

TUESDAY, FEB. 21
A history of preservation: trees, trails and Graham Oaks

LEHAN LECTURES

Charlotte Lehan is hosting a series of in-depth conversations about the moments that shaped Wilsonville's history.

WILSONVILLE LIBRARY OAK ROOM
5:30-7 PM

NO REGISTRATION;
LIGHT REFRESHMENTS SERVED

wilsonvillelibrary.org

History Made!

November's election has made it official. In 2023, Wilsonville is to be led for the first time by an all-woman City Council, following the election of Caroline Berry and Katie Dunwell.

Berry and Dunwell are to be sworn in by Municipal Court Judge Fred Weinhouse at the first City Council meeting of 2023, which is to be held on Thursday, Jan. 5, at 7 pm at City Hall.

Outgoing Councilors Charlotte Lehan and Ben West are being recognized at the Dec. 19 meeting.



From left: Council President Kristin Akervall, Councilor-Elect Caroline Berry, Councilor Joann Linville, Councilor-Elect Katie Dunwell, Mayor Julie Fitzgerald

ODOT Survey on Tolling Open to Public Until Jan. 6

The Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) is inviting public comment on an study about ODOT's proposal to reduce traffic congestion within the Portland metropolitan area by tolling I-5 and I-205



ODOT's Regional Mobility Pricing Project studies variable rate tolls as a tool in its urban mobility strategy to reduce traffic jams and provide safer travel.

An environmental analysis is underway to identify the project's potential benefits and negative impacts. The analysis begins with "scoping," a process of inviting input on the range or scope of community and environmental issues that should be studied.

The scoping survey provides an opportunity to share comments and interests regarding the project's purpose, the proposed project concept, and community and environmental resources to be evaluated, such as air quality, neighborhood traffic, and the regional economy.

Comments will inform ODOT's Environmental Assessment report, which is to be shared for further public review and comment.

The public comment period is open through Jan. 6, 2023. The earliest tolling could begin under the Regional Mobility Pricing Project is late 2025.

To learn more and/or to participate in the scoping survey, visit bit.ly/3V7gu9B

Councilor's Corner

It's Been a Very Educational and Rewarding Four Years

By Ben West

More than eight years ago, my family and I made our new home in Wilsonville, a city lying atop the most fertile soil upon which our ancestors' dreams were built.

It's a city that I love, where the urban meets the rural divide. I moved here with hope and ambition. I am honored to have been elected, and to have served as your city councilor for the past four years.



City Councilor Ben West

Serving the good people of Wilsonville has taught me a lot. I had been a marriage plaintiff and founded a non-profit to help meet the needs of children languishing in State care. As an elected official, I learned how to navigate local government and be an effective public servant, helping to tame my activist passion into a more principled approach to community leadership.

Additionally, I grew to better understand how local government impacts our lives. The learning curve was steep at times, but I am thankful for your trust and support. While I served as a voice for the disenfranchised, I learned that I had the acceptance of many here who wanted to see my family grow and prosper. I am so blessed to call Wilsonville my home.

I encourage everyone to find ways to engage and to make our community even better. For me, the Wilsonville Civics Academy was a great first step that me what is most important to our city, and how to be involved.

We can all be proud of the hard work that the City staff does to make sure we have a superior quality of life. They take the suggestions of the hard-working council and bring our vision to fruition. From administrative services, to law enforcement, SMART transit agency, public works, library services, water and sewer utilities, community development, and especially parks and recreation, our City is staffed by dedicated employees working diligently to make Wilsonville such a livable town.

With mixed feelings and much happiness, I say goodbye to many wonderful people who have watched me mature and grow as a public servant. A special thank you to City Manager Brian Cosgrove, an incredible public servant who does an incredible job meeting the residents' needs by ensuring our city is responsive and service-oriented.

Finally, I want to thank my fellow Wilsonville City Council members, who have been tireless advocates of public good and discourse. The job can be thankless sometimes. So, thank you now for serving with me and helping me to grow in my leadership abilities.

Thank you, Wilsonville. I look forward to further serving you in a new capacity, where I'll continue to listen, to grow, and to advocate for our wonderful community.

All my best,
Ben West

Ed. Note: While results remained unofficial at press time, West has a slim lead in the race for Position 5 on the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners. If elected, his four-year term would begin in January.

Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

City Council	Action	What it Means
Nov. 7	The City Council, the Council adopted the findings and recommendations of the annual Solid Waste Collection Rate Report.	This action effectively maintains waste and recycling rates to be charged by Republic Services to residential, commercial and industrial customers in 2023.
Nov. 7	The Council approved an amendment to a contract with AKS Engineering & Forestry, LLC that provides an additional \$33,000 to complete curb-ramp upgrades identified in the City's capital improvement plan.	The amendment funds design and engineering services to facilitate the construction of curb ramps, pedestrian push buttons, and access routes to bring three pedestrian crossings up to current Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and the City's Public Works standards.
Nov. 7	The Council approved the City's application to Metro approving the purchase of three acres of West Linn-Wilsonville School District property utilizing local shared funds from Metro's 2019 parks and nature bond measure.	The property is to be used for a future neighborhood park to be located within Frog Pond West.
Oct. 17	The Council and the URA Board each approved supplemental budget adjustments.	The City is able to re-appropriate \$6 million from the prior fiscal year to provide funding for ongoing capital projects and make an additional \$1.5 million available for previously unanticipated appropriations.
Oct. 17	The Council approved an intergovernmental agreement (IGA) for an overnight loan between the City of Wilsonville and the Urban Renewal Agency.	This strategic financing arrangement allows the City to save on the expenses associated with outside bonding while making \$4 million available to pay for costs associated with the 5th St. / Kinsman Rd. Extension and Boeckman Rd. Corridor Improvement Projects.
Oct. 17	The Council authorized the City Manager to amend a ground lease with Clackamas 800 Radio Group for the use of the Level C Reservoir property as a wireless communication facility tower site.	The project provides enhanced communications for public safety agencies as part of a larger communications network project.
Oct. 17	The Council approved a \$915,000 contract with Consor North America, Inc. to provide engineering consulting services for the Boeckman Creek Sanitary Sewer Interceptor and Trail Project,	Components of the Boeckman Road Corridor Improvement Program, these projects support Frog Pond development with new sewer infrastructure and a regional trail segment.
Oct. 17	In support of the ongoing project to extend 5th St. and Kinsman Rd., the Council approved a \$1.57 million funding agreement with Portland & Western Railroad, Inc.	The contract funds the re-construction of a grade crossing at the 5th St. railroad crossing.

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
Zipty Fiber: Channel 32



Vaccine Update

Get boosted! It's easy to find a clinic near you and schedule an appointment. Visit: clackamas.us/coronavirus/vaccine

POLICE CHIEF'S CORNER

Don't Take Any Chances When Ice and Snow Hits Roadways

Winter is right around the corner. With it comes the possibility of snow, ice, wind rain and other elements that make driving more challenging.

Across the United States, someone dies in a fatal car crash about every 15 minutes. It is a sobering statistic that doesn't even account for the many who are seriously injured.

Frankly, our officers prefer not to notify families of tragedies, particularly around the holidays. We'd much rather that everyone to arrive safe, dry and warm at their intended destination.

The best driving tip in severe weather is to not drive at all — stay home or take public transit. SMART buses are equipped with chains to deliver passengers safely when necessary.

When driving is necessary, be mindful of these inclement weather driving tips before you travel:

- Visit TripCheck.com for up-to-date travel and road conditions.
- Clear all snow and ice from vehicle windows and hood to improve visibility.
- Start with a full tank of gas.
- Travel with an emergency kit in case you get stuck or stranded.
- Carry chains that fit your vehicle (and practice putting them on!)
- Consider using snow rated tires on your vehicle

When it's time to go, allow yourself extra travel time so you're not hurried, and remember the following if you are using chains to drive in snow.

- Choose a safe and level area to install them. Have



Police Chief Rob Wurpes

good gloves and a head lamp handy. Carry a waterproof tarp to keep dry when installing chains, and keep children and pets safe in your car to avoid distraction and injury.

- After driving briefly with your chains, pull over in a safe location to check to ensure they fit snugly. Pull over immediately if your chains fail or come loose. I highly recommend practicing taking chains on/off before it becomes necessary on the side of the road.
- Don't drive faster than 30 miles per hour with chains. Accelerate and decelerate slowly. Avoid spinning or locking your wheels.

With or without chains, all drivers should take the following precautions in severe weather:

- Always remain a good distance from the car in front of you. Leave at least one car length for every ten miles per hour you are traveling.
- Be prepared for black ice, which can appear at any time.
- If you must pull over, use the right-hand shoulder of the road and park as far from traffic as possible.
- At night, your vision may be impaired slightly; drive more defensively and at a safe distance from other cars.
- Report drivers who appear to be intoxicated by calling 911.

Take your time, drive safely and enjoy your holiday time with friends and family.

On behalf of all of us at the Wilsonville Police Department, I hope everyone has a safe, joyous holiday and a prosperous new year. Happy Holidays.

-Chief Rob Wurpes

Paramedic Happy to Serve New Charbonneau Station

Ammy Boyle never planned on becoming a firefighter. The 43-year-old Portland native first set out on a career in academia, receiving a bachelor's degree in physics from the University of Portland in 2001.

She worked in engineering for a time and later transitioned to biomedical research. She also thought about a career in nursing or travel.

"I wanted to do outdoor wilderness guiding," Boyle said. "I really wanted to just be on a sailboat and guide, but that was never going to be a long-term plan."

It wasn't until a few years after college that Boyle started exploring opportunities to become a first responder.

She started taking classes to obtain a basic certification as an emergency medical technician (EMT), typically the first step for anyone interested in emergency medicine or the fire service. Afterward, she began volunteering with Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue (TVF&R) in 2003.

"I decided I was going to make it a career when I met my husband," Boyle said. "The two of us tested and promoted during the same time."

Both have now worked nearly 17 years for TVF&R. Boyle is a firefighter paramedic assigned to a rescue unit at TVF&R's newest station near Charbonneau.



Boyle enjoys the variety of opportunities that being a first responder provides.

"I enjoy the change of scenery every day, not working in an office, and problem solving. I have a math mind, so I always like to be solving problems. Early on as a volunteer, I recognized that it was something that I was able to do," Boyle said.

Unlike fire engines and trucks, rescue units transport patients to the hospital and provide on-scene emergency medical care. As a result, Boyle gets to spend much more time with patients as they are being transported to the hospital.

"I get to be their advocate. I get to be their teacher. I get to learn from them and really work through resources. It's more than treating an illness. It's being a resource finder and a patient advocate and emotional support and social worker. Those are the hats that we get to wear," Boyle said.

Station 54, where Boyle works, is a busy one. Crews have transported more than 1,000 people to area hospitals since the station opened in September 2021.

Boyle looks forward to continuing to provide help to people in need.

"It's humbling to know that we are needed and that we can provide emotional and social support and resources to our residents," Boyle said.



Briefs

Oregon Tech/OHSU Team Receives International Award

A team of faculty and alumni from the Oregon Tech and Oregon Health & Science University (OHSU) Emergency Medical Services (EMS) program in Wilsonville has been awarded "Best Educational Research of 2022" at the EMS World Expo, the world's largest event dedicated to emergency medical providers.



The research focused on racial and ethnic disparities in the imagery used in emergency medical technician (EMT) textbooks. Titled "Black, Asian, and Female Individuals are More Likely to be Depicted as Patients in EMS textbooks while White Men are Presented as EMS Providers," the study was conducted by Jamie Kennel, Ph.D., Chris Hamper, David Olvera-Godinez,

Josh Michlitsch, Wilson Morris, and Kendall Womack. Kennel and Hamper teach in the EMS department, a partnership between Oregon Tech and OHSU. Olvera-Godinez, Michlitsch and Morris are graduates of the paramedic program, and Womack completed the EMT course sequence.

Inspired by this research, EMS faculty has been awarded an Open Educational Resources grant to work with the Oregon Tech library and build their own EMT lab manual to overcome the racial and ethnic disparities noted. Available next fall, the textbook is being provided free to all EMT programs that want to use it.

To learn more about the EMT program at Oregon Tech/OHSU, visit oit.edu/academics/degrees/paramedic-program/emt-course.



Garden Club Swag Sale Returns Dec. 3

On Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9 am to 2 pm, the Wilsonville Garden Club is hosting its popular holiday decoration and swag sale at the Wilsonville Public Library (8200 SW Wilsonville Rd.).

Garden Club Swag Sale
Sat., Dec. 3, 9 am-2 pm
Wilsonville Library

Festive swags, table centerpieces, and décor to brighten your holidays are available for purchase. Items are made by club members using freshly-gathered greens and a variety of decorations.

Welcome the holiday season with a beautiful decoration for your home or give one as a gift while helping provide funding for various community endeavors.

Wilsonville Garden Club is tax exempt and a member of the Oregon State Federation of Garden Clubs.

For more information contact Lauren Dixon, 602-316-2402; or Darcy Starr, 415-717-6078.

Dec. 15 Deadline Nears to Nominate Community Helpers

Who are Wilsonville's "helpers," those people who Mr. Rogers promised would always be there when we needed them?

It's the many "helpers" who live in our community that make Wilsonville a special place to live.

The Wilsonville Arts and Culture Council (WACC) is once again working with Wilsonville art students to honor these unsung heroes in the second round of the 'Community Portrait Project.'

New portraits are to be presented at the 2023 Wilsonville Festival of Arts and at other venues throughout the coming year.

Nominations close on Dec. 15. To nominate a deserving helper, e-mail the nominee's name and a short description of why you have chosen to honor them to info@wilsonvillearts.org; include your name and contact information.



Protect Our 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.



City's Annual Toy Drive Underway, Continues Through Dec. 9

Spread holiday joy! Wilsonville Parks and Recreation is coordinating the City's annual toy drive for local children in need.

Until Dec. 9, community members may drop off new, unwrapped toys, to be collected and distributed to local individuals and families in need.

Toy donations may be dropped at the following sites in Wilsonville:

- **Parks and Rec Admin Building**
29600 SW Park Pl., Mon.-Fri., 8 am-5 pm
- **Wilsonville Orthodontics**
9475 SW Wilsonville Rd., Mon.-Thur., hours vary
- **Holiday Tree Lighting**
Town Center Park, Dec. 1 at 5:30 pm.
- **Leaf Collection**
City Hall Parking Lot, Dec. 3, 9 am-2 pm

For more information, visit WilsonvilleParksandRec.com or call 503-783-7529.



Our annual holiday giving guide provides assistance to anyone looking to donate goods or services to neighbors in need.

A little empathy goes a long way. Thank you to all of the service clubs, businesses, faith-based organizations and individuals that coordinate programs and activities to make the holidays better for those who are struggling.

If you're looking to spread a little holiday cheer, here are a few ways to help your neighbors in need.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Toys: The City's Toy Drive (see above) provides new toys to families throughout the county.

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

HOLIDAY GIVING GUIDE



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.

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.

29796 SW Town Center Loop E. • 503-682-6939
Services: leigh@wilsonvillecommunitysharing.org
wilsonvillecommunitysharing.org

Toys & Joy / Compassion in Action

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

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

Wilsonville Community Center

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

7965 SW Wilsonville Rd. • 503-682-3727
Social services: wallerberg@ci.wilsonville.or.us
wilsonvilleparksandrec.com

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

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

City Calendar

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

DECEMBER

1 Thu	• Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony 5:30 pm, Town Center Park
3 Sat	• Leaf Drop-Off Day 9 am-2 pm, City Hall Parking Lot • Garden Club Swag Sale 9 am-2 pm, Wilsonville Library
5 Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
6 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
7 Wed	• Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library
12 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6:30 pm, City Hall
13 Tue	• Diversity, Equity, Inclusion Committee Mtg. 6 pm, City Hall
14 Wed	• Planning Commission 6 pm, City Hall • Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board Mtg. 6 pm,
19 Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
20 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
21 Wed	• Arts, Culture and Heritage Commission 5 pm, TBD
24 Sat	• Christmas Eve Library Closes at 2 pm
26 Mon	• Christmas Day Observed City Hall, SMART, Library closed
31 Sat	• New Year's Eve Library Closed

JANUARY

2 Mon	• New Year's Day Observed City Hall, SMART, Library closed
3 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall • Lehan Lecture: The History of Wilsonville 5:30 pm, Wilsonville Library
5 Thu	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
9 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6:30 pm, City Hall
10 Tue	• Diversity, Equity, Inclusion Committee Mtg. 6 pm, City Hall
11 Wed	• Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board Mtg. 6 pm, TBD • Planning Commission 6 pm, City Hall
12 Thu	• Parks & Rec. Advisory Board 4 pm, Parks & Rec. Admin Bldg
16 Mon	• Martin Luther King Jr. Day Observed City Hall, SMART, Library closed
17 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
18 Wed	• Arts, Culture & Heritage Commission Mtg. 5 pm
19 Thu	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
23 Mon	• DRB Panel B 6:30 pm, City Hall
25 Wed	• Tourism Promotion Committee 1 pm, • Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library

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

Wilsonville City Council

The City Council usually convenes on the first and third Monday of the month at City Hall, with work session generally starting at 5 pm and meeting at 7 pm. Meetings are broadcast live on Xfinity Ch. 30 and Ziplly Ch. 32 and are replayed periodically. Meetings are also available to stream live or on demand at ci.wilsonville.or.us/WilsonvilleTV. Public comment is welcome at City Council meetings.



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

Police Non-Emergency Dispatch: 503-655-8211