



Emergency Preparedness Month Edition



Greg Leo conducts a welfare check in at a Charbonneau home in the aftermath of February's ice storm. Leo, who lives in nearby Aurora, conducts emergency preparedness training in North Marion County.

Neighbors Helping Out Neighbors in Charbonneau

Individual Preparedness Efforts Helped the Community Endure February's Prolonged Power Outage

February's devastating ice storm provided a real-time preparedness test in Charbonneau, where all but a few homes were without electricity for the better part of a week.

Amidst frigid temperatures with difficult driving conditions, and no hot food, phone or Internet service available to many, Charbonneau's 3,000 residents were largely reliant on one another.

"In any emergency your first help is going to come from the people around you," said Sandy Batte, who co-chairs Charbonneau's Emergency Preparedness

"In any emergency your first help is going to come from the people around you."
— **Sandy Batte, co-chair, Charbonneau Emergency Preparedness Committee**

Public Safety Committee. "Knowing your neighbors is vital. I can't express it strongly enough." Batte's extensive community preparedness planning in Charbonneau began organically more than seven years ago when a neighbor employed by Oregon's Office of Emergency Management came to her neighborhood HOA and said 'we should start talking about the earthquake.'

The HOA listened, and took the first step. Neighbors went door-to-door gather basic occupant information at each home in the neighborhood – How many live here? Who has pets, special needs, or medical skills

that might be relevant in an emergency? Who is older and/or has no family nearby?

"As the community started hearing about what we were doing, the Charbonneau Country Club Board came to us and said 'let's broaden this,'" Batte said.

From these organic origins (and buoyed by the 2015 New Yorker article about the potential devastation of a Cascadia Subduction Zone quake) community interest in preparedness grew. The events of the last 18 months have further sharpened the focus on preparedness.

All but one of Charbonneau's HOAs is now actively engaged in preparedness efforts.

Charbonneau's preparedness committee hosts meetings, provides regular communication with residents, has an extensive contact database and has set up a walkie-talkie network to ensure effective communications in crisis.

"We have 110 volunteer captains who are aware of what to do in an emergency," Batte said.

The Best Laid Plans

When power went out in mid-February, the preparation paid off for many residents.

Batte quickly learned, though, that there's always more to learn. Each emergency gets you better prepared for the next one.

"Most of the people who lost power lost their home

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Mayor's Message

Keeping Wilsonville Prepared is a Top City Council Priority

Consider what our community has endured in just the last few years.

- A prolonged pandemic.
- Record-breaking high temperatures.
- Raging wildfires that left us on the verge of evacuation.
- An epic ice storm that resulted in a multi-day power outage for many residents.

These events have provided a crash course in resilience, adaptation and coming together to help one another in the wake of some extraordinary crises.

We've seen incredible dedication by the many concerned residents, local businesses and first responders working together to keep our community safe.

The City of Wilsonville, Clackamas County Sheriff's Office and Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue are all fortunate to employ Emergency Management experts trained to develop, refine and activate the plans that navigate us through treacherous times. When things are at their worst, they are prepared and at their best.

We owe these folks a big debt of gratitude for their preparation and resolve in the face of these relentless challenges. Unfortunately, our first responders cannot be everywhere at once.

In the event of a Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake or another prolonged event that limits our access to fuel, power, food, water, internet service and/or other necessities we take for granted, emergency response teams will be overwhelmed by a demand for critical services. If necessary, are you prepared to survive for a week or more until help arrives?

By raising awareness about how neighborhoods, individuals, families and businesses can become more prepared, the City Council is working to keep our community safe. Simply put, emergency preparation saves lives.

This issue of the Boones Ferry Messenger is dedicated to emergency preparation. In the months ahead, the City will continue to underscore the importance of preparation and provide tips from experts in emergency management.

Hopefully, having this conversation with our community inspires everyone to take a few precautions — large or small — to keep their family and friends safer in the wake of an emergency.

Julie Fitzgerald, Mayor



Enroll in Public Alerts System to Receive Critical Emergency Updates by Phone, Text or E-mail

Quickly and accurately-delivered communication can be critical when an emergency strikes.

Wilsonville residents are encouraged to opt-in to receive critical emergency messaging via e-mail, phone call, and text during times of disasters.

Important messages that could be relayed include notices to evacuate or shelter-in-place, shelter locations, evacuation notices, changes in air quality, boil water notices and other information to help ensure public safety.

The system is pre-programmed with land line phone numbers, both listed and unlisted, from telephone company records.

Opt-in enrollment in the PublicAlerts notification system is required in order to receive alerts by:

- Cell phone
- Voice Over Internet Protocol (VOIP)



- E-mail
- TTY/TDD Devices

Clackamas County residents may visit clackamas.us/dm/publicalerts to sign up. Washington County residents of Wilsonville can sign up at wccca.com/PublicAlerts/.

Both counties also have mobile apps that can communicate this information directly to Androids and IOS devices. There is no fee to sign up and no fee to receive notifications.

Once you have acknowledged receipt of a message on one device, the system will stop trying to contact your other devices.

For this reason, it is recommended that each family member create an account and sign up their own devices. If you sign up a family member's device on your account, and acknowledge a message before it gets to other family members' devices, the message may not display on those devices.

There is no limit to the amount of accounts that can

be associated to one address.

If an alert call is picked up by answering machine, the system will leave a message and not call back. If the number is busy or there is no answer, the system will try contacting your other contact methods.

You can receive PublicAlerts emergency notifications for any home or other address (including local businesses). You will be contacted only in the event that your associated address is affected by a public emergency.

For more information on the PublicAlerts emergency communication system, visit clackamas.us/dm/publicalerts

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We're Ready for Wildfires; You Should Be Prepared, Too

The region's extreme heat and dry conditions during the past several months has signaled the start of wildfire season.

As your fire district, Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue has experienced our share of house fires and brush fires in our service area this summer. We're grateful that none have spread out of control like we've witnessed in other parts of Oregon.



TVF&R Chief
Deric Weiss

Over the past several months, we've deployed some TVF&R crews to various larger wildfires that cropped up across the state, as part of several Oregon State Fire Marshal task forces.

Not only does this give us an opportunity to assist our fellow Oregon fire departments and their communities in a time of need, these deployments are also valuable for honing wild-land firefighting skills, which enhances our response to fires that may occur in our service area. We will never send our firefighters out of district unless we can fully cover our service area.

I don't think any of us will ever forget last year's wildfire season, and we hope to not have a repeat of similar events this summer.

Most wildfires are human caused, so please make good decisions by complying with burn bans currently in place and being prudent whenever you use anything that may ignite a fire, including equipment that can create sparks.

Are You Ready?

Now is the perfect time to evaluate your home to ensure it has adequate defensible space around it. And sit down with your family to create an evacuation plan and "go" kit in case you find yourself having to leave at a moment's notice.

For wildfire preparation tips, please visit our "Ready, Set, Go!" wildfire preparedness webpage at tvfr.com/wildfire. This site offers wildfire safety and planning information, resources to help you prepare emergency kits, and a link to sign up for alerts.

We also encourage you to register online for our live Zoom session on Sept. 16 at 7 pm to learn about ways you can prepare your home and family.

Please continue to stay safe and take care of yourselves and each other.

Deric Weiss, Fire Chief
Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue

TVF&R Preparedness Webinar
Thu., Sept. 16, 7 pm
Register at tvfr.com



Every Home Emergency Kit Should Include These Essential Items

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) encourages Americans to prepare an emergency supply kit, make a family emergency plan, and be informed about the different types of emergencies that could occur. Residents should be prepared with basic supplies on hand to survive for up to two weeks if an emergency occurs.

Following is a list of basic items that should be included in every emergency supply kit. Individuals should consider having at least two kits, one full kit at home and smaller portable kits in their workplace, vehicle or other place they spend time.

- Water, one gallon per person per day for at least two weeks, for drinking and sanitation
- Food, at least a two-week supply of non-perishable canned/freeze-dried food
- Battery-powered or hand-crank radio and a NOAA Weather Radio with tone alert and extra

batteries for both

- Flashlight and extra batteries
- First aid kit
- Whistle to signal for help
- Dust mask, to help filter contaminated air
- Plastic sheeting, duct tape to shelter-in-place
- Moist wipes, garbage bags and plastic ties for personal sanitation
- Wrench or pliers to turn-off utilities
- Can opener
- Hand sanitizer and face masks
- Extra medicine, including prescriptions
- Critical personal items
- Portable cell phone/device chargers

To view a more comprehensive checklist of emergency kit essentials, visit ready.gov/kit.

Pet Preparation

Pet owners should keep in mind a few extra precautions. When developing your preparedness plan, keep in mind that most public shelters are unable to accommodate pets.



- **Food.** Several days supply, airtight and waterproof.
- **Water.** Several days supply (and a bowl).
- **Medicine.** Keep a supply in a waterproof package.
- **Collar with ID tag and a harness or leash.**
- **Registration.** Include with other documents in a waterproof container and/or electronically.
- **Carrier,** ideally one for each pet.
- **A photo of you and your pet together.** Documents ownership, allows others to help ID pet.
- **Grooming items.** Shampoo, conditioner, brush, etc.
- **Sanitation needs.** Pet litter, litter box, newspapers, paper towels, trash bags, etc.
- **Familiar items.** Favorite toys, treats or bedding.

Is Your Business Prepared?

If you own or operate a business, preparedness is essential.

There is much that business leaders can do to prepare organizations for the most likely hazards. The Ready Business program at ready.gov helps business leaders make a preparedness plan

Ready Business toolkits offer companies a step-by-step guide to preparedness. Toolkits for a variety of emergencies each contain the following sections:

- Identify Your Risk
- Develop A Plan
- Take Action
- Be Recognized and Inspire Others.

The site offers trainings for companies to consider, as well as information on hazard prevention, training exercises, continuity plans, crisis communications plans and a vast array of other resources specific to business operators.

Visit ready.gov/business-training

Ready.gov Website Provides A Wealth of Disaster Preparation Tips, Resources

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, better known as FEMA, is the federal agency responsible for leading national efforts to prepare for, protect and mitigate against, respond to and recover from the impacts of natural disasters and man-made incidents or terrorist events.



FEMA observes National Preparedness Month each September to raise awareness about how to plan for disasters.

In the event of a catastrophic earthquake or other natural disaster, you may not have access to food, water, electricity, roadways, medicine and/or wi-fi for up to two weeks. Being prepared for a worst-case scenario can save lives and limit suffering.

FEMA's website, ready.gov, offers practical preparation tips for many common emergencies, including earthquakes, extreme heat and wildfires. FEMA's 2021 preparedness theme is "Prepare to Protect. Preparing for disasters is protecting everyone you love."

Even the smallest steps toward emergency preparation can make a big difference. Are you ready? Consider taking on one or more of the following preparedness tasks each week throughout September:

SEPT. 1-4: MAKE A PLAN

Talk to friends and family about how you will communicate before, during and after a disaster.

- Make an emergency plan & practice it. Learn more at ready.gov/plan
- Consider needs specific to your household; account for dietary restrictions, medicines, pets, etc.
- Build your preparedness network; include neighborhood friends to develop a more resilient plan.
- Learn how to turn off utilities like natural gas in your home: ready.gov/safety-skills

SEPT. 5-11: BUILD, MAINTAIN YOUR KIT

Gather supplies that will last for several days after a disaster for everyone living in your home. Don't forget to consider the unique needs each person or pet may have in case you have to evacuate quickly.

- Add supplies (hand sanitizer, masks, disinfecting wipes) to help prevent spread of COVID-19.
- You don't know where you will be when an emergency occurs; prepare kits for home, work and car.
- Gather important documents and heirlooms; keep them accessible in waterproof, portable container.
- Buy and store non-perishable food in cool, dry place; replace expired items as needed.

SEPT. 12-18: PREPARE FOR DISASTERS

Limit the impacts disasters may have on you and your family. Know the risks, and check your insurance coverage. Make your home stronger in the face of storms and other hazards and act fast if you receive a local warning or alert.

- Take classes in lifesaving skills, such as CPR/AED and first aid, or in emergency response.
- Make sure your phone is equipped with portable phone chargers, flash lights, fire extinguishers.
- Ensure you have adequate insurance coverage.

SEPT. 19-25: YOUTH PREPAREDNESS TRAINING

Talk to your kids about preparing for emergencies and what to do if you are separated. Reassure them with information about how they can get involved.

- Help your kids understand how to communicate in the event of an emergency
- Encourage your teen to join, start a youth preparedness program.
- Teach kids basic financial preparedness.
- Update school records and discuss emergency contact numbers: ready.gov/make-a-plan

For more information on how to stay prepared in the event of an emergency, visit ready.gov.

POLICE CHIEF'S CORNER

Before Disaster Strikes, Think of Those With Additional Needs

“In preparing for battle I have always found that plans are useless, but planning is indispensable.” — Dwight D. Eisenhower



Police Chief Rob Wurpes

Disasters are called disasters for a reason. Even when we diligently prepare, there are always challenges we did not expect and weren't entirely ready for.

Some of us, myself included, are responsible for children, elderly parents or people with disabilities. Consider each of these groups when planning ahead; they each face unique vulnerabilities.

Children

We have all experienced how resilient children can be. Include them in your discussions about what to do when an emergency strikes. Including them and providing them with specific roles, empowers them to be more confident and feel less anxiety in a time of crisis.

- Teach them about scenarios we may likely face, including earthquakes, flooding, ice storm, power outages and wind storms.
- As a family, prepare an emergency kit together.
- Teach them how and when to use 911 and what information they should be prepared to share; knowing your location is an important skill to discuss. Texting 911 may work when main lines are down (your kids can probably teach you!)
- Discuss steps to take when you are not at home but at school or on vacation.

Elderly Family Members

- Emergency kits may need specific items such as eye glasses, canes or batteries to power devices.

- Maintain extra supplies of critical medications, and a list of each. A list including medical conditions, allergies, prescriptions and doctors is recommended.
- Make sure the kit is well labeled and easily portable. Consider a wheeled container.
- Make sure cell phones have up-to-date contacts and that a portable charger is charged and ready.

People with Disabilities

Disability intersects every demographic, and impacts people in a variety of ways — both visible and invisible. Consider an individual's specific circumstances and needs to effectively prepare.

- Create a support group of those who can help. Keep contacts up to date and stored safely.
- Identify accessible transportation for evacuation or moving during/after a disaster. SMART Transit can help with this.
- For dialysis or other life sustaining treatment know your provider and be familiar with back-up options. Understand your power needs for products that require power. If you use assistive technologies, plan how you will evacuate with them or replace them if lost or destroyed.
- Include supplies for your service/support animal, such as food and water
- More detailed recommendations are available at [Ready.gov/disability](https://www.ready.gov/disability)

Preparing for disaster can be a daunting task. Just get started with a few basics and build from there. Or go a step further by building relationships with neighbors and talking about how to share resources. Stay ready, and know you'll have the support of the Wilsonville Police Department in times of disaster.

Chief Robert Wurpes



FIFTEEN THINGS YOU CAN DO NOW TO PREPARE

Every emergency is different. Even the most diligent preparers don't think of everything they'll need on hand when the next crisis hits.

That said, there are a few things you can do today that will prove useful in most emergency situations. Every step you take to prepare now makes you and your loved ones a little more resilient and able to endure the immediate aftermath of a major earthquake or other catastrophic event.

QUICKEST, EASIEST STEPS

1. Sign up to receive emergency alerts on your cell phone at publicalerts.org/signup
2. Identify the location of utility shut-offs and keep needed tools nearby.
3. Set aside a small monthly budget to help you survive a financial emergency.
4. Prepare and store up to 14 gallons of water for every member of your household; that's a gallon per person each day for two weeks.
5. Acquire a portable charger for your phone and other mobile devices and keep it charged so you can communicate in the event of a power outage.

A LITTLE EXTRA EFFORT

6. Build your preparedness community. Talk to nearby friends and identify neighbors you can team up with to become more resilient in crisis.
7. Visit [RedCross.org](https://www.redcross.org) to donate blood and/or sign up for classes in CPR or first aid training.
8. Secure bookshelves, mirrors, light fixtures and other items that could fall and cause serious injuries in the event of an earthquake.
9. Locate and safely store your critical documents, including passports, social security cards, passwords, insurance policies.
10. Talk to your doctor about obtaining a two-week supply of prescription medications
11. Shop for non-perishable food for members of your household, including pets. Consider special dietary needs (e.g., infant formula). Include a non-electric can opener for canned food.

GOING THE EXTRA MILE

12. Prepare your family's emergency kit. Beyond food and water, you'll need flashlights, fire extinguishers, phone chargers and other items.
13. Develop a family emergency plan. Consider possible home evacuation routes, communication methods, reunification sites.
14. Create a emergency response kit for your car that includes blankets, flares, food, water and other items that can be of assistance in a roadside emergency.
15. Help older adults in your care develop their plan, gather supplies, order medications, sign up for alerts and switch to electronic payments for monthly benefits.

Neighbors Helping Neighbors

Continued from Page 1

phones as well, and we didn't have cell numbers for everyone," Batte said.

Though text messaging proved to be the most efficient way to communicate, cell phones presented a different challenge ... limited battery life.

"I didn't have a cell phone charger, how is that even possible?" Batte asked. "I now have three that don't rely on electricity."

For Jim Meierotto, General Manager of the Charbonneau Club, preparedness extends beyond the neighborhood. The health of more than 1,600 households is in his hands. Throughout the week, he received calls from family members unable to reach relatives in Charbonneau.

"Once things are in motion you see who the key players are, who rises up," Meierotto said.

One of those people was Greg Leo, whose company provides legislative support for Charbonneau and the City of Wilsonville.

Leo has completed extensive Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training. CERT trains people to provide basic disaster response skills, such as fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization and disaster medical operations.

CERT volunteers effectively serve as a volunteer arm of the Federal Emergency Management Agency in communities throughout the United States. Their training helps organize neighbors to help each other in safe and effective ways during emergencies.

"FEMA has done a fabulous job of creating a really good template about how to prepare and put a plan in place," Leo said.



Rachel Leo (left) delivers hot meals procured by the City to aid residents in Charbonneau.

Leo and his wife Rachel came from nearby Aurora to conduct welfare checks and assess the needs of residents.

"Having boots on the ground was priceless," Meierotto said. "We knew the City could get resources to us, but it was on us to figure out what we needed."

The City provided dozens of hot meals and phone chargers for residents. And, when a contractor failed to provide fuel for generators at Spring Ridge assisted living facility, the City made a provision available.

"The City of Wilsonville really came to bat for us," Batte said.

Neighbors helping neighbors, though, proved to be the most critical element in ensuring the health and well-being of the community during a difficult week.

"We have come to realize the value of depending on neighbors and helping each other out," Batte said. "It's vitally important."

Wilsonville residents are invited to contact Sandy Batte, sebatte@gmail.com, to learn more about implementing Community Preparedness Planning in their neighborhoods.

Ready for More In-Depth Preparedness Training?

Online Training

The Community Preparedness Toolkit provides step-by-step directions and useful resources to make communities more resilient. Visit [ready.gov/community-preparedness-toolkit](https://www.ready.gov/community-preparedness-toolkit)

Organizations Preparing for Emergency Needs (OPEN) includes a self-guided training and downloadable instructor kit to help food pantries, daycares and non-profits remain resilient and able to help when disaster strikes: community.fema.gov/opentraining

Additional Online Resources

[Ready.gov](https://www.ready.gov) — the website of the Federal Emergency Management Agency offers a how-to guide to assist in preparing for more than two dozen types of emergencies.

[oregon.gov/OEM](https://www.oregon.gov/OEM) — the website of the Oregon Office of Emergency Management includes preparedness publications, tips for businesses and individuals, and guides individuals to be "2 Weeks Ready"



Lecture Learning

Steven Eberlein, Portland-area preparedness advocate, delivers a 2018 talk at TEDx Portland at which he speaks of the "common sense gap" as it relates to earthquakes and individual preparedness.

Visit bit.ly/37RWfpz

Join Portland General Electric in Reducing Wildfire Risks

Our climate is rapidly changing in Oregon, and we are experiencing the effects with significantly warmer weather and devastating wildfires. As we saw last September, wildfires can hit suddenly and grow quickly. The state is already outpacing last year's record-breaking wildfire season.



Portland General Electric's top priority is keeping customers and communities safe, and we are doing more than ever before to reduce the risks associated with wildfires. We are part of the picture when it comes to wildfire prevention and mitigation as we all have an important role to play — cities, counties, the state of Oregon and each one of us.

Here are some key steps you can take to prepare for a wildfire:

- Backup batteries for cellphones and Wi-Fi routers. If you still have a landline, consider getting a corded phone so it will work in a power outage, and we can call you with life-saving information.
- Prepare an emergency kit in case you experience a power outage, or are evacuated, that includes flashlights, a battery-powered radio, chargers for cell phones and laptops, bottled water, frozen packs and emergency phone numbers.
- Update your contact information with Portland General Electric so we can reach you with notifications during an emergency.



Preparing for an emergency takes all of us working together, and there's no better time to plan for an emergency than the present.

Maria Pope
President and CEO, Portland General Electric

Visit PortlandGeneral.com for more information on emergency preparedness, and follow @PortlandGeneral on Twitter for the latest updates.

City to Provide Some Stump Grinding, Subsidize Replacement Trees

On Oct. 23 and Dec. 4, the City is partnering with Friends of Trees for two street tree planting events to mitigate recent damage to the treescape. Residents must sign up for the October event by Sept. 11.

For \$35 per tree, registrants may select a street tree from a pre-approved list of varieties; the City is covering the balance of the planting costs. See the list of trees available, and sign up at friendsoftrees.org.

Street trees are generally located in front or side yards, or between curbs and public sidewalks. Their benefits including shielding the sun, absorbing storm water and increasing property values.

Free Tree Stump Removal

To facilitate the Friends of Trees street tree replanting events, some residents may need to grind down and remove stumps of trees already removed. Through the City's Community Enhancement Program, funds have been made available to assist about 100 residents with street tree stump removal at no charge.

Until 5 pm on Sept. 30, Wilsonville residents may apply at ci.wilsonville.or.us/stumpgrinding

Residents who request tree stump removal through this program may submit only one request per household, and must replant a tree in accordance with City Planning Department guidelines.

This limited program is prioritizing the removal of larger, older tree stumps, and is seeking to identify clusters within neighborhoods to increase cost efficiency. Program organizers are attempting to provide the service equitably within all four City quadrants.

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



Dedication Event Recognizes Oregon Heritage Trees, Sept. 16

A dedication ceremony formally recognizing the Stein-Boozier Walnut Orchard at Memorial Park as Oregon Heritage Trees is now taking place on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 11 am at the Murase Plaza Grove Shelter.

The walnut orchard received the Heritage Tree designation last year by the Travel Information Council (TIC) A dedication planned in August was postponed because of extreme heat.

Oregon Heritage Tree Dedication
Thu., Sept. 16, 11 am
Murase Plaza Grove Shelter

The remnant English walnut orchard at Memorial Park exemplifies the thousands of acres of walnuts planted in western Oregon in the early 20th century, when walnuts were heavily promoted as the perfect crop for high returns.

The dedication event includes Oregon history, with stories from former and current walnut growers, a walk among the trees, and tours of the historic Stein-Boozier barn and original nut dryer shed.

For more information about the Oregon Heritage Tree Program, e-mail jessicac@oregontic.com.

City Calendar

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

SEPTEMBER

1 Wed	• SMART Walk @ Lunch Noon, Edward Jones Financial
6 Mon	• Labor Day observed, City offices closed
7 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
8 Wed	• SMART Walk @ Lunch Noon, Edge Family Fitness • Planning Commission 6 pm, Virtual (Zoom)
9 Thu	• City Council at City Hall / Virtual (Zoom) 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
13 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6:30 pm, Virtual (Zoom)
14 Tue	• Diversity, Equity, Inclusion Committee Mtg. 6 pm, Virtual (Zoom)
15 Wed	• SMART Walk @ Lunch Noon, Boones Landing Phys. Therapy
16 Thu	• Oregon Heritage Tree Dedication 11 am, Murase Plaza Grove Shelter • Wilsonville Farmers Market (final week) 4-8 pm, Sofia Park in Villebois
20 Mon	• City Council Meeting, Virtual (Zoom) 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
21 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
22 Wed	• Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Virtual (Zoom)
27 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6:30 pm, Virtual (Zoom)
29 Wed	• Tourism Promotion Committee Meeting 1 pm, Virtual (Zoom)
30 Thu	• Community Enhancement Committee Mtg. 6 pm, Virtual (Zoom)

OCTOBER

4 Mon	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
5 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
11 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6:30 pm, City Hall
12 Tue	• Diversity, Equity, Inclusion Committee Mtg. 6 pm, Art Tech HS
13 Wed	• Planning Commission 6 pm, City Hall
14 Thu	• Parks & Recreation Advisory Board 6 pm, Parks & Rec. Admin. Bldg.
18 Mon	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
19 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
23 Sat	• Bulky Waste Day 9 am-1 pm, Republic Services
25 Mon	• DRB Panel B 6:30 pm, City Hall
27 Wed	• Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Parks & Recreation Building

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



Vaccine Update

For the up-to-date vaccine news and availability in Clackamas County, visit clackamas.us/coronavirus/vaccine

Notice of Public Hearing Before the Planning Commission on Sept. 8

On Sept. 8, at pm, the Planning Commission is holding a public hearing to consider recommending adoption of the **Town Center Streetscape Plan** and the **Wilsonville Middle Housing Project**. The City Council is scheduled to consider adoption of both items on Oct. 4.

Oral or written testimony may be presented at City public hearings. Written comment on the proposal may be submitted. It must be received by 2 pm on Sept. 7 to be distributed to the Planning Commission before the meeting.

Streetscape Plan: To view the plan and/or to find out how to direct your comments, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/streetscapeplan

For more information, contact Philip Bradford, Associate Planner, pbradford@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Middle Housing Project: To view the project and/or find out how to direct your comments, visit letstalkwilsonville.com/middle-housing-code-update

For more information, contact Daniel Pauly, Planning Manager, pauly@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Wilsonville City Council

The City Council usually convenes on the first and third Monday of the month at City Hall, with work session generally starting at 5 pm and meeting at 7 pm. Meetings are broadcast live on 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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Police Non-Emergency Dispatch: 503-655-8211