



## Wetland Restoration to Begin Soon at Coffee Lake Creek

Wetlands provide so much more than a picturesque landscape. The vegetation and terrain of a healthy wetland provides homes and food for native wildlife. Wetlands store flood water, improve water quality, and even help capture and store carbon from the atmosphere.

Unfortunately, wetlands can only provide these benefits if they are wet.

A pending restoration of the Coffee Lake Creek Wetlands aims to bring the “wet” back into this 64-acre parcel just east of Villebois, creating a beautiful, functioning wetland that benefits Wilsonville and the greater region.

Metro, the regional planning body that owns the land, started preliminary work on the project last year. Construction kicks into full gear this summer.

### What Will Change?

Drainage tiles, installed in the 1800s, direct water into a long, deep ditch that runs through its center. This alteration keeps water from reaching underlying soils, which encourages the growth of invasive Himalayan blackberry and reed canary grass.

“The reed canary grass forms these thick mats that suck up water and provides poor habitat for birds and wildlife,” explains Andrea Berkley, Metro Scientist. “It also increases the risk of fire from overgrown weeds.”

Last year, a small portion of the invasive grass was treated, creating a few ponded areas. This effort delivered early positive results.

“I’ve seen an increase in native waterfowl already,” said Kerry Rappold, Wilsonville’s Natural Resources Program Manager.

Metro plans to sculpt depressions and mounds back into the land — which is currently quite flat — to encourage water spread and pooling. Once finished, the wetland will look very different.

The planting of native species, like willow and Douglas Spirea, will provide food and shelter for more birds and other wildlife.

“We may even see the return of some sensitive species like western pond turtles,” said Rappold.

Some of the biggest, most impactful changes will happen below the surface. Right now, drained peat soils underneath the mats of reed canary grass add carbon to the atmosphere. Once re-wetted and replanted, these spongy organic soils will capture and store atmospheric carbon.

The project also allows Coffee Lake Creek Wetland



Metro’s restoration of the Coffee Lake Creek Wetlands will disperse water throughout the wetland, sculpt the flat surface, and add native plants like willow (inset) to improve wildlife habitat and stormwater quality.

to better clean pollutants from stormwater.

As water is able to filter through the soils to existing groundwater, flood storage and water quality are improved.

“Coffee Lake Creek Wetland will be able to function like a wetland again,” Berkley said.

### Disruptions Will Be Minimal

Paid for with funds from the Metro’s Parks and Nature bond, passed by voters in 2019, the Coffee Lake Creek Wetlands restoration requires no financial contribution from Wilsonville residents.

With most work happening within the site, disruptions to traffic, neighborhoods, or trails will be minimal.

“You might hear some construction noise, but nothing too intrusive,” Rappold said.

As a designated natural area, Coffee Lake Creek Wetlands is not intended for public use. No new trails or facilities are being constructed in the wetland, although views from existing trail overlooks along the perimeter will be preserved.

Expect those views to be more interesting as native wildlife are able to feed, breed, and travel through the wetland corridor with ease.

“This makes it possible for the animals to have larger populations,” Berkley said. “When wildlife cannot find what they need to survive, they can move between habitat areas to find what they need.”

For more information, contact: [andrea.berkley@oregonmetro.gov](mailto:andrea.berkley@oregonmetro.gov).

### Mayor’s Message

## Addressing Transportation Needs is a Never-Ending Fight

As a growing community split in half by I-5, Wilsonville is constantly working to improve transportation facilities and mobility options for residents, students, commuting workers and freight-moving businesses.

Effective transportation and transit services contribute to our quality of life, cost of living, accessible neighborhoods, housing, jobs, safety, economy, consumer costs and more.

Advocating for Wilsonville’s transportation priorities requires developing and maintaining good working relationships with a wide range of stakeholders that includes federal, state, county and regional elected officials.

We actively collaborate with our members of Congress and federal transportation and transit agencies, as well as our state legislators and the Oregon



Department of Transportation (ODOT).

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And, since Wilsonville is located in the Metro region and within two counties, we also work with five Metro Councilors, five Washington County Commissioners, five Clackamas County Commissioners, and

many of the 24 mayors and city councils in the region.

Here are a few highlights of recent activity that City Council members and staff have been working on — supported by residents and businesses — to improve transportation for our community:

- **November 2023:** ODOT Open House for the I-5 Boone Bridge Seismic Improvement and Bike/Ped Facility Project at City Hall: Over 120 residents showed up to learn more about ODOT plans to improve traffic flow on I-5 through Wilsonville and provide a bike/ped travel option over the Willamette River.
- **December 2023:** State Legislature Joint Committee on Transportation tolling hearing at City Hall: Over 150 area residents and business managers attended, with two dozen testifying about potential impacts of tolling I-5 and I-205.
- **January 2024:** Agreement with Clackamas County to Improve 65th/Elligsen/Stafford Roads intersection: The County has elected to use \$6.5 million of vehicle registration fees coupled with \$1 million from the City to expand the traffic-handling capacity of this congested crossroads. To accomplish this project, we will need to lobby state and federal officials for additional funds.
- **February 2024:** State Legislative hearing on bill to study extension of WES Commuter Train: With 27 sponsoring legislators from both parties and chambers, Senate Bill 1572 would fund an ODOT study on connecting the Portland Metro-area WES Commuter Train to the Salem/Keizer Metro region, extending from Wilsonville to Salem with stops in Donald, Woodburn and Keizer. With increasing populations of the Portland metro and North Willamette Valley regions and potential I-5 tolling, commuters, students and seniors require a good transportation option

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## Wilsonville HS Football Champs Make Triumphant Visit to City Hall

Not since 2004 had the Wilsonville High School Wildcats football team earned a State Championship.

That changed in November, when Wilsonville rallied from a 13-point deficit to beat Mountain View High School, 29-23, in the OSAA 5A State Championship Game.

The Wildcats finished 12-1 under Head Coach Adam Guenther, who led his charges in a spirited rendition of the school’s fight song when the group visited the Council Chambers on Jan. 4.

The City Council proclaimed Jan. 1-5, 2024, as “Wilsonville Wildcats Week” in recognition of the team’s achievement.

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A State Legislature Joint Committee on Transportation tolling hearing in December drew more than 150 area residents and business operators to City Hall.

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for accessing jobs, education and medical appointments.

- **March 2024:** Grant request for I-5 Bike/Ped Bridge: The City is applying for \$22 million in federal funds from the Inflation Reduction Act to construct a bike/ped bridge directly connecting the Wilsonville Transit Center to the Town Center as a vital component of redeveloping our commercial hub.

The work continues. In May, we are scheduled to travel to Washington D.C. to continue to advocate for Wilsonville.

When opportunities present themselves, please join us in speaking up for Wilsonville. Feedback and testimony from community members can often make the difference in securing project funds in today’s highly competitive environment.

I encourage you to attend public forums or comment by e-mail, mail or phone in support of advancing our transportation mobility initiatives.

I look forward to further collaboration with many interests and community members in this regard as we work to make Wilsonville an even better place to live, work and recreate.

*Julie Fitzgerald, Mayor*

**Consider New Habits to Keep Microplastics Out of Local Waterways**

It’s easy to be disillusioned at the scale of the world-wide plastics problem. Images of trash gyres, mountains of plastic debris on land, and marine wildlife being displaced or physically harmed by plastic waste are common.

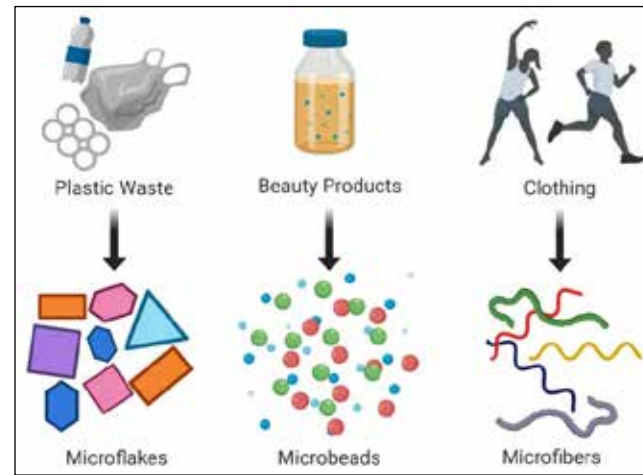
In Oregon, plastic pollution can be seen and experienced in lakes, rivers, and urban waterways. Environment Oregon, a non-profit, sampled 30 iconic Oregon waterways in 2021; each revealed the presence of one or more microplastics.

Oregon has restricted the use a few common single-use plastics, including plastic straws and grocery bags. More recently, Governor Tina Kotek signed two additional Senate Bills into law to phase out the use of Styrofoam food containers and limit the use of per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) in food packaging starting in 2025.

While these and other bills are an important step towards reducing waste in Oregon, they only address one pathway by which plastics enter the environment. None focus specifically on microplastics or microfibrers, the kind of plastic pollution Environment Oregon revealed to be most prevalent in state waterways.

Until global plastic treaties and/or additional regulations are enacted, the health of our waterways are will reliant on behavioral changes that individuals can make to disrupt the current inertia and prevalence of plastic pollution:

- **Purchase filters for washing machines or products designed to capture microfibrers** that would otherwise enter the wastewater system: Synthetic materials like fleece, polyester, and acrylic are notorious for shedding microfibrers.
- **Reduce single-use plastics.** Forgo straw and plastic utensils, try a to-go coffee without the lid or bring your own reusable cup, bring your own garment bag to the dry cleaners, put your produce directly into a reusable grocery bag, switch out Tupperware for glass/steel containers, bring a reusable water bottle to the gym or office. Building new habits can have a compounding effect.



Many commonly-used products contribute to the problem of microplastics in Oregon waterways.

- **Buy in bulk, buy second hand, and buy environmentally conscious products:** All of these approaches minimize packaging (and often save money).
- **Recycle, find creative reuse, and extend the life of packaging:** Learning to recycle and/or finding new ways to reuse items can help keep plastics out of the landfill where they continue to breakdown into smaller and smaller fragments.
- **Spread the word:** Educate others, lead by example, stay positive, and do the best you can. Individual actions can inspire and lead to institutional change!

A recent white paper from Portland State University focused on stakeholder perceptions of microplastics regulation in Oregon suggests that greater public information dissemination is needed for effective management of the problem.

The City’s Natural Resources department is a resource for residents concerned with the environment. For more information on this topic or other tips to help reduce plastic waste, please contact Environmental Specialist Jim Cartan, 503-570-1552, jcartan@ci.wilsonville.or.us.



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503-682-2744  
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**Free Developmental Screenings Available for Children**

Developmental screenings are recommended by doctors to assess the physical, social, emotional and development of children up to 5 years old.



Drop in on Friday, Mar. 15, between 10:30 am and noon in the Oak Room for free screenings provided by Clackamas Education Service District. No registration is required.

**Tiny Art Show Submissions to be On Display Throughout March**

Come view and vote on your favorite artworks at our second annual Tiny Art Show.

Throughout the month of March, local artists’ tiny canvases will be displayed at the library.



Viewers will vote for their favorite artworks from the different age categories, from toddlers through adults. Last day to vote is Mar. 27.



**Teen Early Release Day Event: Worm Bin Making**

Worm bins are a quick and easy way to compost food scraps. At this special event, just for teens, participants build and take home their very own worm bin.

The free event takes place Wednesday, Mar. 6, 3-6 pm. A permission slip is required to use power tools. Download the slip: [wilsonvillelibrary.org/teens](http://wilsonvillelibrary.org/teens)

**Coming in April: Fines for Food**

Lend your neighbor a helping hand, and get a great deal!

From April 1-30, overdue fines are reduced by 50% (for in-person payments only). Every dollar you pay is donated to Wilsonville Community Sharing to fill the city’s food bank with fresh, healthy supplies. Get a discount on your fines and support your local community!



**Upcoming Classes and Events**



**Beginning Spanish Class**

Learn beginning Spanish in this free 8-week class. Registration is required. Sign up online. Monday evenings, 6-7:45 pm Mar. 18-May 6

[WilsonvilleLibrary.org/classes](http://WilsonvilleLibrary.org/classes)

**Space Talks**

History and science behind our space exploration. First Saturday of the month, 11 am-12:30 pm

[WilsonvilleLibrary.org/space](http://WilsonvilleLibrary.org/space)

**Book Notes Concerts**

Enjoy free performances by local musicians. Second Saturday of the month, 2-3 pm

[WilsonvilleLibrary.org/concerts](http://WilsonvilleLibrary.org/concerts)

**Walking Book Club**

Walk and talk with a librarian through Memorial Park. Third Thursday of the month, 1-2 pm.

**Youth programs on break Mar. 24-31**

Visit our website for more events:

[WilsonvilleLibrary.org](http://WilsonvilleLibrary.org)



## ODOT Working to Advance I-5 Boone Bridge Replacement Project

The I-5 Boone Bridge Replacement Project has moved to the early planning phase known as the Planning and Environmental Linkages process, or PEL. This process helps The Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) make informed decisions by involving the community and other agencies early in the project.

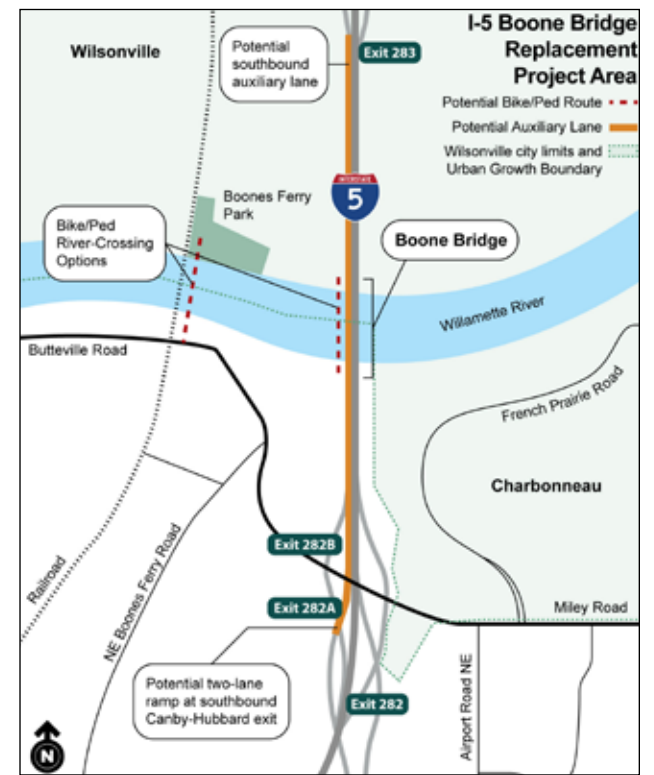
In November 2023, the Oregon Department of Transportation held a public open house event in Wilsonville. More than 120 attendees were updated on efforts to rebuild the Boone Bridge to be seismically resilient, improve traffic flow and reduce accidents, and to better accommodate cyclists and pedestrians.

In addition to proposing a new southbound auxiliary lane connecting Wilsonville Road directly to Miley Road and Highway 551, ODOT is looking at public preference for bike/ped facility; a majority of public opinion favors Wilsonville’s proposed French Prairie Bike/Ped Bridge over a bike lane on the Boone Bridge. ODOT and federal agencies work with impacted

communities, government agencies and Tribes in the project area during the PEL process. Transportation-related problems are identified and documented in the federally-required *Purpose, Needs and Goals* document. Alternatives are developed and compared to select solutions most in align with the *Purpose, Needs and Goals*. Throughout the PEL process, ODOT is sharing information, gathering input and communicating with 18 local, regional, state, and federal agencies.

Last fall, ODOT received 203 comments through in-person and online surveys on the Draft *Purpose, Needs and Goals*. Based on agency and public input, ODOT has updated the Draft *Purpose, Needs and Goals*. Revisions included adding specific transportation aspects, such as travel-time reliability, maritime transportation system reliability, and transportation demand management. ODOT plans to continue to engage with the public and agencies to explore possible alternatives.

To learn more about the project, visit the website at [tinyurl.com/BooneBridge](https://tinyurl.com/BooneBridge).



## Companions in Crises: Before an Emergency, Have a Plan to Care for Your Pets

Ready, set, go! You and your family might be ready for an emergency or need to evacuate. But what about your pets? When an emergency strikes, they need careful consideration too. Here are a few Wilsonville Ready tips to plan ahead for your pets.

### Alert Rescue Crews of Pets in Your Home

During an emergency, it’s important to let others know that your pets are inside. A rescue alert sticker in a visible location, preferably near the front door, can alert rescue personnel about the type and number of animals in your home, as well as the name and number of your veterinarian. You can order free Rescue Alert Stickers from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA).

### Choose a “Designated Caregiver”

To protect your pets in an emergency, decide who will care for them if you cannot. Choose someone

trustworthy who is usually home or can get to your pets quickly. Provide them with keys and access codes needed to reach your pets



and make sure they know where to find your pet’s emergency kit, information about your pet’s health conditions or special needs, and veterinary contacts.

### Prepare Your Pet’s Go Kit

Just like humans, pets require specific supplies for their go kit in case they need to be evacuated. Some suggested items to include:

- Identification collars, tags, or chips
- A recent photo – preferably with family members
- Harness and leash
- Canned or dry food and water
- Pet feeding dishes and water bowl

- Medications
- Pet first aid supplies
- Disposable litter tray and bags for waste clean-up
- Transportable pet bed, blanket, or pillow
- Grooming supplies
- Copies of medical records and veterinary contact information
- Small toy

### Know Safe Havens If You Must Evacuate

You may need to leave home with little notice. Do research about evacuation routes and make a list of places that accept pets in an emergency. This could include out-of-area friends and relatives, pet-friendly hotels, local veterinary clinics, animal shelters, etc.

To learn more about preparing your pets for emergencies, local evacuation routes, and other preparation tips, visit [wilsonvilleready.com](https://wilsonvilleready.com).



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## Transit Employee Appreciation Day

SMART bus operators do it all — conduct pre-trip inspections, answer trip planning questions, provide caring transportation for seniors and people with disabilities — all while safely maneuvering an extra-large bus through traffic and all sorts of weather.

You may not see them, but our SMART Fleet employees keep buses in top form to ensure our customers have a safe and comfortable ride.

Our dispatchers are the “voice of SMART” when you call us on the phone. They help you with your transportation needs and are dedicated to finding you a ride to your destination!



## Register Now for All-Ages Learn-to-Ride Bike Clinics

Spring learn-to-ride clinics are for K-12 students who have never ridden a bike before or who are returning to cycling after an extended period. These low-stress clinics teach students to ride while providing safety education and encouraging biking to school. Space is limited. Register at: [RideSMART.com/Bikeclinics](https://RideSMART.com/Bikeclinics)

## ¡Regístrate ahora Para Las Clínicas de primavera para Aprender a Andar en Bicicleta para todas las edades

Las clínicas de primavera son para estudiantes K-12 que nunca antes han andado en bicicleta o que regresan a andar en bicicleta después de un período prolongado. Estas clínicas de bajo estrés enseñan a los estudiantes a andar en bicicleta mientras les brindan educación sobre seguridad y les alientan a ir en bicicleta a la escuela. El espacio es limitado.

Regístrate en: [RideSMART.com/Bikeclinics](https://RideSMART.com/Bikeclinics)

## Ridewise Travel Training Program

Join Ride Connection and SMART to learn about safe, independent travel for older adults, people with disabilities and English Language Learners at no cost. Training includes a classroom-style session followed by opportunities to travel within and beyond Wilsonville. To register call 503-682-3727. To learn more, visit [RideSMART.com/TravelTraining](https://RideSMART.com/TravelTraining)



## Programa de capacitación para viajes ridewise

Únase a Ride Connection y SMART para aprender sobre viajes seguros e independientes para adultos mayores, personas con discapacidades y estudiantes de inglés sin costo alguno. La capacitación incluye una sesión estilo aula seguida de oportunidades para viajar dentro y más allá de Wilsonville. Para registrarse llame 503-682-3727. Aprende más en [RideSMART.com/TravelTraining](https://RideSMART.com/TravelTraining)





This image, submitted by Jill Gaschler, was one of nine category winners to be awarded prizes last year.

**Enter Now! #BestofWilsonville Photo Contest Closes on March 15**

The third annual “Best of Wilsonville” Photo Contest is closing soon; photos must be submitted by the March 15 deadline.

The City invites amateurs and professionals alike to capture and celebrate the joy and beauty of our community! All original photographs are eligible for prizes, including a \$100 gift card to any Wilsonville retailer for the photo judged Best Overall. Winners in ten categories are to receive prizes.

Prize-winning submissions and other selections may be featured in City publications, including the Annual Report, the 2024-25 Budget and the 2024-25 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report.

Last year, more than 350 photos were submitted.

To enter, upload photos onto Instagram with the hashtag #BestofWilsonville. Or, submit photos at [LetsTalkWilsonville.com](http://LetsTalkWilsonville.com).

Photos are to be judged by a panel of City staff; criteria includes quality, creativity and how well a photo captures Wilsonville.

There is no fee to enter; entrants may submit up to 20 different photos. Entrants accept and agree to be bound by Official Rules. You can find these contest rules and additional information about the contest online. Visit [LetsTalkWilsonville.com](http://LetsTalkWilsonville.com).



Parks maintenance staff has worked to provide a more private and intimate setting for the many weddings and social events held at the Stein-Boozier Barn at Memorial Park. The City is hosting two open houses to showcase the facilities.

**Stein-Boozier Barn Provides Premier Wedding, Event Venue**

The historic Stein-Boozier Barn at Wilsonville’s Memorial Park — more than twice as old as the City itself — is one of Wilsonville’s most sought-after wedding venues.

**Stein-Boozier Barn  
Open House Tours  
Mar. 9 & Apr. 7  
Murase Plaza/Memorial Park**

Located in the Murase Plaza area, the Stein-Boozier Barn is a historic property, built circa 1901, that has been preserved by the City. The City’s Parks and Recreation Departments rents out the barn for weddings and other private parties.

“The Stein-Boozier Barn is a bit of a hidden gem,” said Program Coordinator Laura Ruggles. “It’s a beautiful, yet affordable event space that people can rent and enjoy for private events.”

The rustic barn was built by German immigrant

Gustave Stein. An inventor and walnut farmer, Stein harnessed water from nearby Boeckman Creek to generate electricity for his farm.

The Parks and Recreation team is hosting two open houses this spring to provide tours of this charming indoor-outdoor space for event planners.

- **Saturday, March 9:** 2-4 pm
- **Sunday, April 7:** 10 am-noon

Weekday and weekend rental packages are available from mid-April through mid-October, and reservations are now being accepted through the end of the 2025 rental season.

To learn more and/or schedule a private tour, visit [wilsonvilleparksandrec.com/parksrec/page/stein-boozier-barn](http://wilsonvilleparksandrec.com/parksrec/page/stein-boozier-barn) or contact Parks and Recreation staff at [parksandrec@ci.wilsonville.or.us](mailto:parksandrec@ci.wilsonville.or.us); 503-570-1530.



[WilsonvilleParksandRec.com](http://WilsonvilleParksandRec.com)

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

**Park Rentals Accepted Starting March 11**

Memorial Park is a popular location for company gatherings, family parties, weddings and a variety of sporting events. Wilsonville Parks & Recreation offers a number of park rental options including: the Stein-Boozier Barn, River Shelter, Forest Shelter, Grove Shelter, Splash Shelter, and sport fields.

Reservations for Wilsonville residents are being accepted starting March 11; rental season runs from April 8 to Oct. 13. For more information, please visit [WilsonvilleParksandRec.com](http://WilsonvilleParksandRec.com) or call 503-783-PLAY.

**Community Egg Hunt Takes Place March 30**

The annual Community Egg Hunt takes place at Memorial Park on Saturday, March 30 at 10 am. 18,000 plastic eggs are being dispersed on the sports fields; hunters are divided into age categories.

The Egg Hunt is free for ages 1-11. Several prizes and gift baskets are being given away, so grab your basket and come hunt!

Additional details are available online, at [WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/EggHunt](http://WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/EggHunt). A big thank you to J. Hill Property Group for being this year’s title sponsor!



**Upcoming Classes and Programs**

March marks the beginning of Session II programs and activities, which span March and April.

Offerings include Body Sculpt, Oil Painting, Tai Chi, multiple Yoga classes, Abstract Watercolor, baking workshops and more!

See a full list at [WilsonvilleParksandRec.com](http://WilsonvilleParksandRec.com); look for the blue “register online” button.

**Life 101 Lecture Series**

The Community Center is proud to present an informative Life 101 lecture series. All lectures begin at 10:30 am at the Wilsonville Community Center. While there is no charge to attend, participants are asked to contact the Community Center at 503-682-3727 to pre-register.

**March 11:** Scientist and traditional Chinese Medicine Physician PK Melethil presents an educational session titled, “Daily Choices Promote Personal Health.” PK helps attendees learn how simple, inexpensive choices can help lead to a healthier and happier lifestyle.

**March 18:** Physical Therapist Renee James shares information on what can be done to keep bones healthy and strong as one ages. Attendees learn about the prevention of osteoporosis and how to manage it if diagnosed.

**Garden Plot Registration Opens April 8**

Are you interested in a plot at Memorial Park’s Community Garden? Registration for new gardeners takes place online at [WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/CommunityGarden](http://WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/CommunityGarden) on Monday, April 8.

Did you have a garden plot in 2023? Keep an eye on your e-mail; you should have received a renewal link for your current plot.

Questions? E-mail: [Garden@ci.Wilsonville.or.us](mailto:Garden@ci.Wilsonville.or.us).

**Upcoming Classes and Events**

**Nutritious Foods with Sam: Baking Sourdough at Home**

Ages 16+  
Thurs., March 7  
6-8:30 pm  
Community Center  
Cost: \$52  
Course #: 10879

**Oil Painting Bob Ross Style “Mary’s Macaw”**

Ages 12+  
Sat., March 9  
10 am-2 pm  
Parks and Rec Admin Office  
Cost: \$50  
Course #: 10850

**Beginning Tai Chi**

Tues./Thurs. March 12 - April 25  
2-2:45 pm  
Community Center  
\$70 (or \$10 drop-in)  
Course #: 10864

**Chess Wizards Spring Break Camp**

Ages 6-12  
March 25-29  
9 am-noon | Course #: 10891  
9 am-3 pm | Course #: 10892  
noon-3 pm | Course #: 10893  
Tauchman House  
Cost: \$390 (Full Day) / \$260 (Half Day)

Visit our website for more events:

[WilsonvilleParksandRec.com](http://WilsonvilleParksandRec.com)

**POLICE CHIEF'S CORNER**

**Prioritize Your Safety as a Pedestrian: Make Sure You Always Remain Visible!**

With Phil, the Punxsutawney Groundhog, not seeing his shadow this year, I'm optimistic for an early Spring! Because the pleasant weather tends to lure many of us outdoors, it's a good time for an essential discussion on pedestrian safety.

As a former EMT, I spent countless hours in local emergency rooms and witnessed the excruciating aftermath for individuals struck by vehicles. Many of these accidents result in severe hip-related injuries, which medical professionals stress can lead to lifelong ailments. I don't want this for anyone!

Data from the Governors Highway Safety Association (GHSA) for 2022 paints a worrisome picture, indicating a steady increase in pedestrian fatalities since 2020. This surge marks the highest number of fatalities since the early 1980s, with pedestrian deaths rising at a faster rate than all other traffic-related fatalities.

Oregon, in particular, experienced a staggering 45% increase in pedestrian fatalities from 2021 to 2022, ranking third in the U.S. Notably, speeding contributed to 29% of these collisions, with 77% occurring after dark.

Given these alarming statistics, it is imperative to emphasize the importance of using reflective gear and



Police Chief Rob Wurpes

lights for pedestrians. A variety of options are available, including stylish accessories beyond the commonly-envisioned vests. Even pets can be equipped with rechargeable flashing collars — I have one for my dog. Affordable and effective choices include headlamps and reflective bands.

In addition to wearing visible, reflective clothing, the National Highway Traffic Safety Association (NHTSA) provides these valuable safety recommendations for pedestrians:

1. **Be predictable.** Adhere to the rules of the road and obey signs and signals.
2. **Use sidewalks** whenever possible.
3. **Stay visible.** If there's no sidewalk, walk facing traffic and as far from it as possible.
4. **Stay alert.** Avoid distractions from electronics that divert your attention from the road.
5. **Use crosswalks.** Cross streets at designated crosswalks or intersections whenever feasible. Look for vehicles in all directions.
6. **Choose well-lit areas.** If no crosswalk or intersection is available, locate a well-lit area for optimal visibility. Wait for a gap in traffic and remain vigilant.
7. **Make eye contact.** Never assume a driver sees you. Establish eye contact with approaching drivers to ensure they acknowledge your presence.
8. **Use a flashlight** at night.
9. **Watch for vehicles.** Exercise caution around driveways, parking lot exits, and reversing vehicles.



Using designated crosswalks is one of many precautions pedestrians should always take to remain visible and safe.

10. **Stay sober.** Avoid alcohol and drugs when walking, as they impair your abilities and judgment. Let's take every precaution to make 2024 a safe and active year!

*Chief Rob Wurpes*

**Photographer Jim Stears Featured at Rotating City Hall Exhibit**

Jack Kerouac referred to his style of writing as "spontaneous prose." Photographer Jim Stears calls his own photographic style "spontaneous imagery." Stears doesn't do subject studies — he photographs what catches his eye wherever he happens to be.

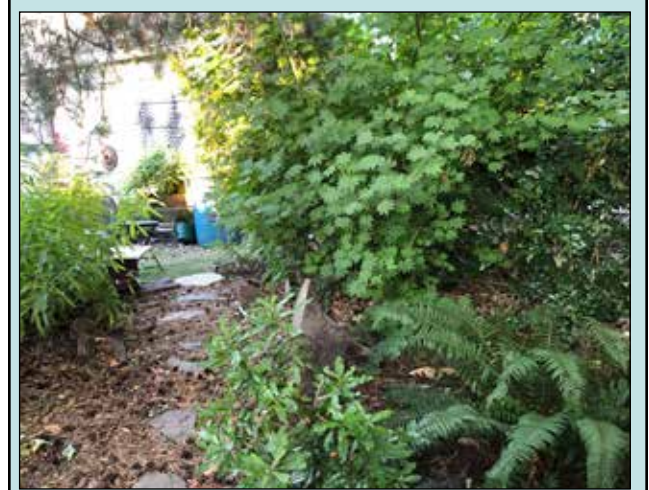
His work is being featured on display at City Hall, until May 14, as part of Clackamas County Arts Alliance's Artist Exhibit Program.

Jim is a Wilsonville resident. He says his goal is simple: draw eyes into an image and spark a reaction, good or bad. Indifference is failure. In this offering, some photographs tell a story, some are humorous, and some are just pleasing to look at.

Some of Jim's work is digital and some is on film. All images are processed in his digital darkroom. To



learn more about the artist and his work, visit [javajazzphotography.com](http://javajazzphotography.com).



**Non-Profit Provides Guidance to Build Backyard Habitat**

In support of the growing movement to support butterflies, native bees, and birds in home gardens, Wilsonville homeowners who don't know where to start have a great resource at their fingertips.

The Backyard Habitat Certification Program (BHCP) provides resources, tools, and discounts for those growing a habitat garden at home. The program is available to anyone caring for small lots (under one acre), and is also provided to schools, community groups, apartment buildings, public institutions, and businesses with no size restriction.

Once a participant is enrolled, they receive a visit from a Habitat Technician, who recommends beneficial native plants and other features that attract and support birds, pollinators and other wildlife. After the visit, the technician sends a personalized site report with recommendations tailored to the participant's yard and interests.

The program includes other perks, such as coupons for local garden centers, follow-up assistance, invitations to open garden tours, and yard signs.

Sustainable home gardens make a real difference to the health and vitality of our region. The BHCP has partnered with more than 12,000 households throughout the region to plant roots, create habitats and transform the world ... one yard at a time.

BHCP is a partnership of Columbia Land Trust and Bird Alliance of Oregon, with generous support from the Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District and the City of Wilsonville. To enroll or learn more about the Backyard Habitat Certification Program please visit [backyardhabitats.org](http://backyardhabitats.org).



**Local Scouts Invited to TVF&R Scout Day Event**

Local scouts won't want to miss an opportunity to learn tips from public safety professionals.

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue is hosting a Scout Day on Saturday, April 13, from 10 am to noon at Wilsonville's South Operating Center (8445 SW Elligsen Road). Scouts of all ages from across TVF&R's service area are invited to register and attend this free community event.



Attendees can get an up-close look at fire and medical equipment used by firefighters, learn about fire safety and escape planning, hear from K-9 law enforcement officers about stranger danger, get safety tips from American Medical Response personnel, and learn how to build a kids' emergency kit from American Red Cross.

Participants rotate through several hands-on and interactive stations; scout leaders and parents are encouraged to move through the activity stations with their kids. Badge sign-off is up to scout leaders to perform following the event.

Scout Day starts promptly at 10 am; groups are



Scout Day, April 13, gives participants an inside look at a variety of ways they can serve communities.

encouraged to arrive 15 minutes early.

TVF&R personnel are proud to be joined by our community partners from the Wilsonville Police Department, Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, American Red Cross Cascades Region, and American Medical Response to make this a memorable event.

Register online at [tvfr.com](http://tvfr.com) by 5 pm on April 11.

For more information about Scout Day, call 503-259-1502 or e-mail [Events@tvfr.com](mailto:Events@tvfr.com).

DIVERSITY, EQUITY & INCLUSION

# SPEAKER SERIES

"LGBTQIA+: UNDERSTANDING AND ALLYSHIP"

**ERIKA PHAM**  
Resident/DEI Committee Chair

Wednesday, March 6 @ 6 pm Clackamas Community College

## City Set to Administer Biennial Community Satisfaction Survey

The City of Wilsonville is again partnering with Polco to administrate the National Community Survey (NCS), a project undertaken every two years since 2012 to gauge the community’s satisfaction with City services and amenities, and with their quality of life in Wilsonville.

This month, a random sample of residents will receive an invitation by mail to participate in the survey. Participating provides City staff and elected officials with a consistent, statistically significant set of data that can be evaluated to measure satisfaction, observe trends over time, and identify where improvements may be needed.

Once this step is completed, the City will distribute

an online link to the survey to gather feedback from a broader cross-section of residents. A link to that survey is to be provided in the April issue of the Boones Ferry Messenger.

**National Community Survey**  
**March-April**  
 By Mail (March) / Online (April)

After surveying is complete, results are analyzed by Polco and provided to City staff. The City can compare local data with results collected from more than 500 communities that participate in the NCS. A summary of findings is to be presented by staff at a City Council meeting later this year.

For more information, contact Zoe Mombert, Assistant to the City Manager, at 503-570-1503.

## Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

City Council	Action	What it Means
Jan. 18	The Council adopted an intergovernmental agreement with Clackamas County to fund the design of a new traffic roundabout.	This long-sought Transportation System Plan priority provides safer travel at the three-way intersection of Elligsen Road, Stafford Road and 65th Ave.
Jan. 18	The Council adopted a resolution that asks voters to consider whether Urban Renewal should be used as a funding mechanism to implement high-priority infrastructure improvements outlined in the Wilsonville Town Center Plan.	This advisory vote will appear on the ballot received by registered voters in Wilsonville for the May 21 primary election.
Jan. 4, Jan. 18	The Council adopted the Wastewater Treatment Plant Master Plan, a 20-year plan to guide the management of the City’s wastewater system.	This critical plan estimates future system usage and capital investment needed to complete new projects and replace aging equipment over the next two decades.
Jan. 18	The Council adopted an intergovernmental agreement with Washington County for the design of public utility improvements within the Basalt Creek Industrial Area.	The agreement funds design of a City water line within the scope of the County’s Basalt Creek Parkway Extension (BCPE) project; a second agreement would fund construction of the water line when the project proceeds to construction.
Jan. 18	The Council approved a development agreement with Venture Properties, Inc., for construction of a segment of the Boeckman Creek Trail and Trailhead Park within the residential Frog Pond Terrace subdivision.	This private-public partnership was established to build out needed public infrastructure in a thoughtful and cost-efficient manner.
Jan. 18	The Council adopted 2024 State Legislative Session Priorities.	These priorities outline the City’s policy objectives during the 35-day short session of the State Legislature.
Jan. 4	The Council approved the Arts, Culture and Heritage Commission’s recommended allocation of more than \$23,000 through the City’s Community Cultural Events and Program (CCEP) Grant program.	CCEP Grant recipients for the current 2023-24 fiscal year cycle include Wilsonville Rotary Foundation, Charbonneau Arts Association, Wilsonville STAGE, Wilsonville Choral Arts Society and Siempre La Guitarra.
Jan. 4	The Council approved a development agreement with Delta Logistics that advances work to underground nearby utility cables in conjunction with the company’s construction of a 58,000 square foot warehouse in the Coffee Creek Industrial Area.	The agreement, which refunds a portion of assessed System Development Charges, facilitates the thoughtful, cost-effective build out of public infrastructure.
Dec. 18	The City Council adopted new solid waste and recycling rates, to take effect on February 1. The new rates, established with franchise hauler Republic Services.	This represents the first local increase in residential and commercial waste and recycling collection rates in five years. The average increase of 9.2% for residential customers equates to an additional \$2.60 per month for typical 35-gallon service.
Dec. 18	The Council approved a resolution to apply the existing multi-family System Development Charge (SDC) rate for affordable housing units within the proposed transit-oriented development to be constructed at the Wilsonville Transit Center.	The 121-unit multi-family complex provides much-needed affordable housing inventory and includes ground-floor amenities that include a permanent home for Wilsonville Community Sharing.
Dec. 18	The Council approved a \$1.5 million contract with Tapani, Inc., to advance the Charbonneau Lift Station Rehabilitation Project.	The project replaces aging and deteriorating assets and improves operational reliability and performance of the system, which delivers wastewater from Charbonneau to the Wilsonville’s Wastewater Treatment Plant.
Dec. 18	The Council approved a \$285,000 contract with Premier Truck Group of Portland for the purchase of an asphalt patch truck.	The purchase improves the City’s ability to efficiently repair potholes and complete other road maintenance work.
Dec. 18	The Council approved a revision to the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee’s charter that removes committee members who are absent from five meetings within a single calendar year.	This action supports thoughtful, ongoing engagement in the City’s work to connect Wilsonville to the diverse perspectives and lived experiences of its people.

## New Appointments Made to Eight Volunteer City Boards

At a December meeting of the City Council, Mayor Julie Fitzgerald recommended the appointment of 24 individuals to City boards and commissions; each appointment was confirmed by a majority vote of the City Council.

- (R = reappointment of existing committee member).
- **Arts, Culture & Heritage Commission:** Nadine Elbitar (six-month term);
  - **Budget Committee:** Tabi Traughber, Tyler Beach (three-year term), Christopher Moore (one-year term);
  - **Development Review Board:** Megan Chuinard-R, John Andrews-R, Kamran Mesbah (two-year terms);
  - **Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee:** David Siha-R, Tre Hester-R, Fay Gyapong-Porter-R, Carolina Wilde (three-year terms); Justin Brown, George Luo-R, Aasha Patel-R (one-year terms);
  - **Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board:** John Bohlen-R, Adrienne Scritsmier-R, Karen Kreitzer (three-year terms);
  - **Parks & Recreation Advisory Board:** Bill Bag-nall, Paul Diller (four-year terms);
  - **Planning Commission:** Jennifer Willard-R, Matt Constantine, Sam Scull, Yana Semenova (four-year terms);
  - **Tourism Promotion Committee:** Lynn Sanders (two-year term).

City board members play an important role in local government, lending time and expertise to improve our community and provide oversight to ensure that City staff and elected officials serve the public interest.

Applications are accepted year-round for positions on City boards, and are considered as positions become available. To learn more and/or apply to serve on a City board, visit [ci.wilsonville.or.us/bc](http://ci.wilsonville.or.us/bc).

## New Perspectives Sought to Inform City’s Tourism Strategy

The city’s Explore Wilsonville tourism program is undertaking a new project aimed at enhancing Wilsonville’s visitor economy.

Program managers are seeking input from a variety of different people — current and former residents, visitors, business operators and/or employees — to share opinions about Wilsonville.

This community-wide survey is designed to help us learn:

- Views on Wilsonville’s tourism assets and their potential.
- Perspectives on regional tourism and its impact on our community.
- Opportunities for improving visitor experiences in Wilsonville.
- Stakeholder hopes for the future of our visitor economy.

Those working in tourism will be asked how we can attract more visitors. Residents will be asked how local tourism affects their life. Visitors will be asked to tell us what they thought.

Help shape the future of Wilsonville’s visitor economy by participating; visit [surveyMonkey.com/r/EWTDS](https://surveyMonkey.com/r/EWTDS) before March 31 to join our efforts to convince more people to Explore Wilsonville and aid our local economy.

## How to Get City News:

- **E-mail:** [ci.wilsonville.or.us/subscribe](mailto:ci.wilsonville.or.us/subscribe)
- **Social:** Follow City of Wilsonville: Facebook, Instagram and NextDoor
- **Web:** [LetsTalkWilsonville.com](http://LetsTalkWilsonville.com) or [ci.wilsonville.or.us](http://ci.wilsonville.or.us)
- **Watch City Council meetings:**  
 YouTube: [youtube.com/cityofwilsonville](https://youtube.com/cityofwilsonville)  
 Xfinity: Channel 30 | Ziplly: Channel 32



**COUNCILOR'S CORNER: Kristin Akervall**

**A Trip to Our Sister City a Reminder of Our Shared Humanity**

“I want to learn everything!” I overheard a Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board member say to one of the trip organizers as our bus headed toward Kitakata, Japan. I couldn't have said it better.

I was feeling deeply grateful to join our delegation to commemorate the 35th anniversary of our Sister City relationship with Kitakata, and especially glad to be among Wilsonville community members who represented our city with such open appreciation for the learning experience we were about to enjoy.

During our fast-paced week in Japan, we poured our energy and hearts into a fantastic visit. We met government leaders, business owners, school children, educators, and many members of the Kitakata community. We toured Kitakata City Hall, factories, traditional craft workshops, historical sites, and community centers.

We also learned about the many challenges Kitakata has faced stemming from depopulation and the stigma of Fukushima products after the 2011 earthquake. Throughout the week, we felt the extreme kindness and gracious hospitality of the people of Kitakata. I took joy in seeing students I had hosted during their



trips to Wilsonville. New friendships were forged, and some members of our delegation rekindled relationships that have spanned generations.

When I was young, I flew to Japan as a student participant in a similar exchange program, and can attest to the value of this learning endeavor. Returning as an adult enabled me appreciate the benefit of this mind-expanding journey once again, and my perspective was expanded even further.

Through my role as Council President, I have witnessed how issues are increasingly complex and interconnected. We often find ourselves needing to problem solve in a holistic way—a deceptively difficult challenge that requires the benefit of a broader perspective. Being exposed to diverse viewpoints help us better consider the long-term implications of the decisions we make. I will continue to consider this as I serve and engage in our city.

Connections, both near and far, make communities stronger. The 35-year friendship enjoyed by the cities of Wilsonville and Kitakata has given hundreds of students, chaperones, host families and civic leaders from vastly different cultures an unforgettable, life-long lesson in the similarity of human experience.

Our Sister City relationship serves as an invaluable



Kitakata Sister City Board Chair Adrienne Scritsmier, Council President Kristin Akervall, Wilsonville Mayor Julie Fitzgerald, Kitakata Mayor Chuichi Endo, Council President Tokio Kobayashi and International Association President Tomijiro Sato commemorate the 35-year Sister City friendship.

component of our community, and I have so much gratitude for the volunteers who generously support program so that it may continue to impact generations to come.

You can learn more about the relationship through the work of the Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board: [ci.wilsonville.or.us/bc-kscab](http://ci.wilsonville.or.us/bc-kscab). I highly recommend finding an opportunity to participate.

*Kristin Akervall, City Council President*



Wilsonville's delegation was hosted to a welcome dinner by members of the Kitakata City Council, International Association and staff upon arrival in Kitakata.

**A CELEBRATION  
35 YEARS  
IN THE MAKING**

In February, Mayor Julie Fitzgerald led a 13-member delegation from Wilsonville to Kitakata, Japan, to commemorate a significant anniversary of Wilsonville's long-standing relationship with its Sister City.

Since the Sister City agreement was formalized in October 1988, hundreds of students, chaperones, host families and officials from both cities have enjoyed the benefits of this meaningful cultural exchange.



A local artist weaves bamboo baskets.



Mayor Fitzgerald with the owner of a shop specializing in locally-brewed soy sauce.



Wilsonville's delegation (with interpreter Michael Yamaguchi at center) at a farewell event to wrap up the visit.



Staff from Kitakata's City Hall bid Wilsonville's delegation goodbye.

**Briefs**

**It's Nesting Season, a Time to Avoid Activities that Disturb Bird Nests**

The Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA) of 1918 provides protection to all native bird species, even native species that are non-migratory. Administered by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), this federal law makes it illegal to hunt, pursue, wound, kill, possess or transport any native bird, their eggs, feathers or nests, either intentionally or accidentally, without a permit from USFWS. Nests are only protected when they contain eggs or young.

Birds nest in a wide variety of places including tree branches, hollows in tree trunks, cavities in logs and stumps, on the ground, under shrubs, in open gravel, along stream banks, in chimneys, on bridges, ledges and light poles, and under the eaves of houses. A

Tree removal, pruning, mowing the lawn, clearing invasive or native vegetation, grading and building, and applying herbicides are all potentially disruptive.

In general, nesting season in our region is divided into three time frames:

- Aug. 1–Jan. 31 is the non-breeding season and the best time for site disturbing activities.
- Feb. 1–Apr. 14 is early nesting season, a time to be aware of potential impacts and survey areas for active nests before conducting disruptive activities.
- Apr. 15–July 31 is primary nesting season, a time to avoid disturbance if at all possible and survey sites for active nests when disruptive activities are unavoidable. Most birds will leave the nest within about two weeks.

The City does not have authority to enforce the Federal MBTA, but reminds residents of the responsibility we all have to avoid active nests and delay potentially disturbing activities until baby birds have left the nest.

**Home Damage From "Act of God" Tree Strikes May Be Tax Deductible**

Property owners who experience a loss due to an "act of God," such as a tree strike, or a fire between July 1, 2023 and June 30, 2024 could qualify for a reduction on the current year taxes. This fire or act of God tax reduction is called a "proration of tax." Please note that damage caused by frozen pipes bursting is not considered an act of God.

When a home has been damaged or destroyed due to an act of God, the homeowner should contact the County Assessor's office as soon as possible for assistance with determining the amount of loss and next steps for tax relief eligibility.

Please call the Assessor's Office at 503-655-8671 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, or e-mail [propertytaxinfo@clackamas.us](mailto:propertytaxinfo@clackamas.us).



### Community Egg Hunt Returns to Memorial Park on March 30

Wilsonville Parks and Recreation is hosting the annual Community Egg Hunt at Memorial Park on Saturday, March 30, at 10 am.

About 18,000 eggs are being scattered around the Memorial Park fields. Young hunters (ages 1-11) are divided into groups according to age, and sent onto the field for the annual hunt for prize eggs. There is no charge for this event. Parking near Memorial Park is limited, so visitors should consider arriving early or using SMART transportation services.



Prizes, including gift baskets, are being handed out to several lucky participants. A big thanks to J. Hill Property Group for sponsorship of this event! Grab your kids and your baskets, and don't miss this springtime tradition.

**Community Egg Hunt**  
Sat, Mar. 30, 10 am  
Memorial Park Athletic Fields

### Speakers Series Supports Understanding of LGBTQIA+ Community

The City's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Speaker Series continues on Wednesday, Mar. 6, at 6 pm at the Wilsonville campus of Clackamas Community College (29353 SW Town Center Loop E).

The featured speaker is Erika Pham, a Wilsonville resident who chairs the City's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee.

In her scheduled talk, "LGBTQIA+: Understanding and Allyship," Pham discusses how gender and sexual orientation are concepts with varied meanings across time and cultures, and in what ways they are evolving rapidly today. She explains the meaning of these concepts and the importance of being open minded and seeking understanding of the LGBTQIA+ community in learning



Erika Pham

**DEI Speaker Series**  
Wed, Mar 6., 6 pm  
Clackamas Community College  
29353 SW Town Center Loop E.

how to be an ally.

DEI Speaker Series events are free, and include light refreshments.

Future events include:

- **April 4:** "Braving the Storm: a couple's search for Sanctuary in Wilsonville," presented by Bob, Kiana and Ellie Furughi.
- **May 30:** "Building Community Through Culture," presented by Renee Roman Nose.

This series has been established and curated by the City's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee to provide a forum for open discussion on topics critical to understanding the lived experience of historically marginalized community members.

Several previous DEI Speaker Series events are available to be viewed on the City's YouTube channel. Visit [bit.ly/DEI\\_Speakers](http://bit.ly/DEI_Speakers)

For more information, contact Zoe Mombert, 503-570-1503, [mombert@ci.wilsonville.or.us](mailto:mombert@ci.wilsonville.or.us).



### WCSI Hosts Bingo Night on Mar. 9

Wilsonville Community Seniors, Inc. (WCSI) is hosting a Bingo Night fundraiser on Saturday, March 9, 6:30-9 pm at the Wilsonville Community Center (7965 SW Wilsonville Rd.) Doors open at 6 pm.

Play Bingo (12 games) for a chance to win gifts cards or prizes. The cost is \$25; anyone over the age of 18 may play. Proceeds support WCSI's activities for local seniors.

Soft drinks, snacks, daubers and raffle tickets are also available for purchase. Seating is limited; tickets may be purchased throughout February at the Community Center (M/W/F between 8:30-noon).

For more information visit [wsci.info](http://wsci.info) or e-mail Donna at [wilsonvillecsi@gmail.com](mailto:wilsonvillecsi@gmail.com)



**WCSI Bingo Night**  
Sat, Mar. 9, 6:30-9 pm  
Wilsonville Community Center  
7965 SW Wilsonville Rd.

### The Tempest Brings Magic And Mayhem to High School's New Performing Arts Center

William Shakespeare's classic comedy, *The Tempest*, tells the story of Prospero, a sorcerer and the rightful Duke of Milan, who seeks to avenge his exile by conjuring a storm to shipwreck his treacherous brother, Antonio, and King Alonso of Naples,

who betrayed him years ago. Will forgiveness triumph? Wilsonville High School is

staging *The Tempest* for six nights at the school's new Performing Arts Center between Feb. 29-Mar. 9. For consecutive weekends, the show will run Thursday through Saturday; all shows at 7 pm.

Tickets are \$12 for adults; \$10 for students and seniors. This show is recommended for ages 10 and up. Children under five cannot be admitted.

Learn more, and purchase tickets in advance at [teachtix.com/wilsonville](http://teachtix.com/wilsonville).

**Wilsonville HS Theater Presents Shakespeare's The Tempest**  
Feb. 29-Mar. 9; 7 pm  
Wilsonville High School  
6800 SW Wilsonville Rd.

**The City's DEI Committee Recognizes the following March Events:**

- Women's History Month
- March 10: Ramadan Begins
- March 19: Nowruz (Iranian/Persian New Year)
- March 25: Holi
- March 31: Cesar Chavez Day
- March 31: International Trans Day of Visibility

*Cultural Calendar*

## City Calendar

For the most up-to-date information, visit [ci.wilsonville.or.us/calendar](http://ci.wilsonville.or.us/calendar)

### MARCH

4 Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
5 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall
6 Wed	• Arts, Culture & Heritage Commission Mtg. 5 pm, City Hall • DEI Speakers Series Event 6 pm, Clackamas Community College
7 Thu	• Parks & Rec. Advisory Board Mtg. 4 pm, Parks & Rec. Admin. Bldg.
9 Sat	• WCSI Seniors Bingo Night 6:30 pm, Community Center
11 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6:30 pm, City Hall
12 Tue	• Diversity, Equity, Inclusion Committee Mtg. 6 pm, City Hall
13 Wed	• Planning Commission 6 pm, City Hall • Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board Mtg. 6 pm, Parks and Rec. Admin. Bldg.
14 Thu	• Civics Academy 6 pm, City Hall
18 Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
19 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 2 pm, City Hall • Community Enhancement Committee 6:30 pm, City Hall
21 Thu	• Tourism Promotion Committee 10 am, City Hall
25 Mon	• DRB Panel B 6:30 pm, City Hall
27 Wed	• Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library
30 Sat	• Community Egg Hunt 10 am, Memorial Park Sports Fields

### APRIL

1 Mon	• City Council Meeting, City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
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All dates and times are tentative; check the City's online calendar for schedule changes at [ci.wilsonville.or.us/calendar](http://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](http://ci.wilsonville.or.us/WilsonvilleTV). Public comment is welcome at City Council meetings.



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