



Members of Wilsonville's Citizens Academy took a February trip to Salem to tour the State Capitol and talk to State legislators representing Wilsonville, including House Reps. Courtney Neron and Christine Drazan (top row, in blazers).

2020 Citizens Academy Underway at City Hall

The 2020 Wilsonville Citizens Academy kicked off in January, providing participants with a chance to engage in conversation with the City's elected officials.

In February, several members of the group took a visit to Salem to see State legislators in action at the State Capitol building.

Over eight evening sessions, Citizens Academy members are getting a crash course in local government from City staff and others about how a city operates. Day-trips to Salem and to Coffee Creek



The 2020 Citizens Academy with Wilsonville City Council.

Correctional Facility provide additional insight for the class of about 25 Wilsonville residents.

To learn more about the Citizens Academy and how to participate in this free annual program in 2021, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/academy

Residents Can Now Recycle Food Scraps in Yard Debris Bins

Residential customers of Republic Services, Wilsonville's recycling and waste franchise hauler, may now include food scraps with other residential organics in their yard debris bins. The new service does not affect monthly rates (except as noted below) or weekly pick-up schedules.

Why participate? According to Metro, food represents the largest portion of Portland-area garbage; about 20 percent of materials sent to landfills is food waste. As food decomposes in landfills, it creates

methane, a powerful contributor to climate change.

Separating food scraps from garbage keeps food waste out of landfills, instead putting it to better use creating energy, compost or other products. Republic Services diverts food scraps from commercial and residential customers to a regional facility for composting.

The sewer system may also benefit, as separating scraps may keep them from entering the garbage disposal, where grease, fats and oils can be harmful.

"We know Wilsonville residents are committed to sustainability, and separating food scraps is a relatively

simple way to make a great choice for the environment," said Jason Jordan, General Manager of Republic Services. "Many customers in the Pacific Northwest have been eager to take this step, and we're excited to partner with the City to bring this opportunity to Wilsonville."



Is Your Home Equipped?

Some residents may be better equipped than others to participate in food scrapping. Those who possess yard debris bins may start collecting and separating food scraps immediately. For some resident groups, there may be barriers to participation.

- **Charbonneau residents:** If you don't already have a yard debris cart, participation in food scrapping requires "opting-in" to receive one, which carries a small monthly fee.
- **Villebois residents:** If you don't have a yard debris cart, you may receive one at no charge from Republic Services.

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May Election Ballot Measure Would Limit Terms of City's Elected Officials

At the Feb. 3 Wilsonville City Council meeting, the Council discussed a term-limit initiative petition that has gathered a sufficient number of signatures to be placed on the May 2020 election ballot.

The measure, if passed, would amend the Wilsonville City Charter to prohibit any person from serving as mayor, city councilor, or any combination of both, for more than 12 years in any 20-year period. It would apply retroactively to all current City Council members, precluding Mayor Tim Knapp and Councilor Charlotte Lehan from seeking re-election in the near future.

Voters are to decide in May whether the ballot measure should take effect or be rejected.

The Council unanimously backed an ordinance to include a neutral explanatory statement about the ballot measure in the voters' pamphlet, and chose not to draft a competing ballot measure, as allowed by



At the Feb. 3 meeting, Councilors discussed the potential impacts of a term-limit measure that will appear on the May 2020 ballot.

law.

Four Council members expressed concerns about the potential effects of the measure, while one councilor spoke in favor. These comments can be viewed on the City's YouTube channel by visiting bit.ly/3bdxWD9

Mayor's Message

Our Great City Forged by Years of Smart Planning, Hard Work

I am honored to deliver the 2020 State of the City Address at the March 2 City Council meeting. As I reflect on the past decade-plus since my first opportunity to address Wilsonville citizens, my appreciation only deepens for the dedicated people who volunteer to serve on the City Council and other boards and commissions.



Our community is blessed with many engaged citizens who have committed their time and energy to help guide Wilsonville's thoughtful development.

As such, it's no coincidence that residents consistently rate the quality of life and public services in Wilsonville very high — among the best of 500 communities polled in the scientifically-valid National Citizen Survey™, completed biennially since 2012.

2020 State of the City
Mon, Mar. 2, 7 pm
City Hall
29799 SW Town Ctr. Loop E.

Many of Wilsonville's milestones have been achieved by taking the necessary time to study,

engage the public, deliberate and develop funding mechanisms before embarking on a major project. Doing so has served us well.

Over the past decade, we have modernized and enlarged the wastewater treatment plant, advanced the development of new parks and recreational facilities and built new streets and paths that increase multi-modal transportation options.

Our community-based plans have generated new opportunities for local employment, learning and recreating through economic- and tourism-development strategies. We have worked in partnership with our K-12 and college educational partners, for example, to craft our master plans for the Library, Parks and Recreation and the Town Center.

Over the past decade, in support of local business, we have added 5,900 net new jobs to local payrolls. This \$600 million in new compensation has yielded a total payroll of \$1.4 billion, a 75% increase over 2010. Over the same time frame, the value of Wilsonville real estate increased 58%, to \$5.6 billion.

These metrics demonstrate the consistent, dedicated focus to advance community values and policies that support of a "complete community for all ages of life."

Wilsonville offers a range of residential living options, a variety of good jobs, an assortment of in-town retail establishments, quality recreational amenities, an array of ways to get around and ample opportunities to build social connections with neighbors.

We enter 2020
a thoughtful,
interconnected,
desirable small city.

We enter 2020 a thoughtful, interconnected, desirable small city. We can take great pride in intentionally building a community where one can grow up in a great neighborhood, pursue a high-quality education, get a good job, raise a family and retire.

-Tim Knapp, Mayor

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Imagination Library Reaches 60,000 Free Books Mailed to Local Children

The Wilsonville chapter of Dolly Parton's Imagination Library reached a milestone in December — the program has now distributed 60,000 books locally.

More than 800 Wilsonville kids are currently enrolled in the free program; participants receive one book a month until their fifth birthday.

Is your child missing out on free books?

Babies, toddlers, preschoolers under five can enroll to receive an age-appropriate book each month at no cost. Learn more and sign up at the Wilsonville Library or register online at imaginationlibrary.com.

Dolly Parton started Imagination Library more than 20 years ago to encourage parents to read to their children. The program continues to thrive in Wilsonville behind the incredible support of donors and volunteers.

The Imagination Library provides parents with the tools they need to make their children more successful

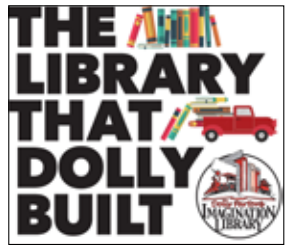


By age five, participants in Dolly Parton's Imagination Library have amassed as many as 60 free books.

in school and life. Reading with your child improves early learning, increases success in school and inspires a life-long love of reading.

Imagination Library Movie Debuts April 2; Come See "The Library That Dolly Built"

On April 2, at 7 pm at Regal Wilsonville (29300 SW Town Center Loop E.), join the Wilsonville Public Library Foundation for the local premiere of "The Library that Dolly Built."



The feature-length documentary tells the story Dolly Parton's dream and the people who made it come true. Narrated by Danica McKellar and featuring Parton's music, the movie covers the history, impact and future of Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, America's largest non-governmental literacy program.

Join the Wilsonville Public Library Foundation directors for the movie and more. Additional details are available at the library and wilsonvillelibrary.org.

HOW ARE WE DOING?

In order to inform upcoming planning efforts, Wilsonville Library staff is asking Library patrons to complete a short survey.

Your thoughtful responses about your Library usage will help us make important decisions about how we allocate space, grow our collection and introduce new programs and services in the future.

We expect you'll only need about 5-10 minutes to complete the survey at LetsTalkWilsonville.com, the City's community engagement site.

Visit LetsTalkWilsonville.com/library_survey by March 31 to complete the survey.



New PGE Electric Avenue Charging Station Now in Service at Public Library

Wilsonville's new Electric Avenue charging station at the Public Library is now available to charge electric vehicles.

The City of Wilsonville and Portland General Electric are pleased to provide the new community amenity at a visible, convenient central location that increases awareness of the region's charging infrastructure.

PGE's Electric Avenue features four fast chargers and two level-two chargers, allowing up to six electric cars to charge simultaneously. A standard level-two charge fee is \$3; a DC quick charge costs \$5. Customers can also choose a \$25 monthly subscription to use any Electric Avenue location in Portland's metro area.

Transportation is the largest source of carbon emissions in Oregon. The Electric Avenue network is powered by 100% renewable energy, advancing the City's sustainability goals and demonstrating PGE's commitment to a clean energy future.



The City and PGE have increased the region's charging infrastructure with a six-car charging station at the Library.

The City of Wilsonville and PGE plan to formally celebrate the completion of Wilsonville's Electric Avenue with a community event on Thursday, April 9. For more information, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/calendar.



8200 SW Wilsonville Road

503-682-2744

WilsonvilleLibrary.org

Introduce Babies to Reading

Literacy can be introduced as soon as your baby is born!

During BabyTime, parents and caregivers with infants (up to 12 months) enjoy the joys children's literature through songs, fingerplays, music and stories.



Each session includes a playtime, after storytime, for parents and caregivers to play with their babies and meet other families.

Join us for Baby Time each Friday from 10:30-11:15 am!

For more information contact Jo Caisse, Youth Services Librarian, jcaisse@wilsonvillelibrary.org or 503-570-1592.

WilsonvilleLibrary.org

Free Tax Help Now Available

Experienced tax preparers are available to answer your questions and help you fill out your 2019 tax forms each Saturday, 10 am-2 pm, through Apr. 11.

Please bring all 2019 necessary documentation and your completed 2018 tax records.

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/taxes

March 21: Handwriting Workshop

Deciphering handwriting in old documents can be difficult, but a few good strategies can make all the difference.

Learn what the chicken scratches on the page say, and what the style of writing can tell us about our ancestors.

Presented by Pam Vestal, Association of Professional Genealogists

Online registration is required for this free workshop.

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/GC



Space Talks, March 7-8: Check Out Two Free Lectures

Learn more about the search for intelligent life in the universe, and the role of women astronomers throughout history with these free talks.



Saturday, Mar. 7, 1-2 pm:

The Search for Life in the Universe

Are we alone? Learn about the search for life in the universe. Presented by John Jennings, docent at Evergreen Aviation and Space Museum.

Sunday, March 8, 1:30-3 pm:

Women of the Stars

Dr. Bill Thierfelder highlights astronomers whose groundbreaking, sky-opening work we should all know.



Upcoming Classes and Events

English Class

All levels welcome! No registration required.

Mondays, 11 am-12:30 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/ESL

Great Books Discussion Group

New Testament: Gospel according to St. Matthew,

Acts of the Apostles

Tuesday, March 10, 6-8 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/GB

Teen After Hours Event

Lounge Night!

Friday, March 13, 6:30-8:30 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/lego

Book Notes Concerts

Portland Guitar Duo

Saturday, March 14, 2-3 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/concerts

Genealogy Club

Monday, March 16, 1-2:30 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/GC

LEGO Night

Wednesday, March 18, 6:30-7:30 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/lego

Book Club

H Is for Hawk by Helen MacDonald

Thursday, March 26, 6-8 pm

WilsonvilleLibrary.org/bookclub

Visit our website for more events:

WilsonvilleLibrary.org



Residential Food Scrap Recycling Now Available

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• **Multi-family residences:** If you live in an apartment or condominium, talk to your property manager/HOA about whether or not participation is feasible. Optimally, food scraping requires a one- or two-gallon kitchen compost pail to collect scraps. The City hopes to secure funding to purchase a limited number of kitchen pails for residents interested in participating. For those eager to start now, compost pails may be purchased from local retailers.



Best Practices

Kitchen Pails: To avoid the accumulation of odors, pails should be emptied into yard debris bins frequently, and periodically hand-washed and sprinkled with baking soda. Pails may be lined with newspaper or Biodegradable Product Institute (BPI) certified compostable bags. Plastic bags are not permitted, as they will contaminate the compost.

Yard Debris Bins: You may line your bin with newspaper or paper bags. Set it out weekly, even when

it isn't full. Periodically rinse your cart with soap and water to help eliminate lingering odors. When you do, pour the dirty water in grass or gravel, and not the storm drain. By request, Republic Services can clean the bin for a small fee.

Other New Services

Food scrap composting is one of three new residential services approved by the City Council in December 2019. Also rolling out this spring:

- **Polystyrene Foam Collection:** Republic Services has set up a collection station at their Wilsonville transfer station to collect clean blocks of polystyrene #6 packaging materials only. Peanuts and other packaging materials are not accepted. The facility is open weekdays, 7:30 am-5 pm.
- **Bulky Waste Pick-up for ADA/Senior Citizens:** Wilsonville residents over the age of 55 or who are experiencing disability may contact Republic Services to request home pick-up of large/bulky waste items. There is no charge for this limited-duration program. Call 503-682-3900 to learn more or request a pickup.

For more information on residential waste and recycling services, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/garbage or republicservices.com/residents.



2018-19 Graduation Rates Climb at West Linn, Wilsonville Schools

West Linn-Wilsonville School District's graduation rate is on the rise. The 94.7 percent graduation rate in 2018-19 was the state's highest rate among all districts with multiple high schools.



Wilsonville High School recorded a 94.9% graduation rate, while Arts and Technology High School recorded a four-year completer rate of 76.7%. At West Linn High School, 98.7% of students graduated in 2018-19. More than 80% of those students served by Individualized Education Programs graduated.

Statewide, 80% of Oregon high schoolers graduated, marking a 2% year-to-year increase and achieving the highest graduation rate ever recorded in Oregon. Multiple student populations fared better in 2018-19, including students with disabilities, Economically Disadvantaged Students, Latinx students, African American students, English Language Learners and others.

For a complete look at the State's 2018-19 graduation rates, please visit oregon.gov/ode. For more information on area schools, visit wlwv.k12.or.us.

THROW IT IN! with your yard debris

All food:

- Meat
- Poultry
- Fish & shellfish
- Bones
- Eggs & eggshells
- Cheese & dairy products
- Bread & baked goods
- Pasta
- Rice & other grains

• Beans, nuts & seeds

• Vegetables

• Fruit (including peels, cores)

• Table scraps & plate scrapings

• Spoiled food

Food-soiled paper:

- Coffee grounds & filters
- Tea bags
- Paper napkins & towels
- Pizza delivery boxes

LEAVE IT OUT!

- Plastic bags
- Non-approved compostable bags*
- Compostable containers and utensils
- Paper plates, cups and cartons
- Plastic plates, cups and cartons
- Fast food wrappers (waxed paper)
- Takeout containers
- Large amounts of grease or oil
- Pet waste and cat litter
- Diapers

*Approved liners include newspaper, paper bags, paper towels and Biodegradable Product Institute (BPI) certified compostable bags, available at many local grocery stores.

SMART

SOUTH METRO AREA REGIONAL TRANSIT

503-682-7790 RideSMART.com

Driver Spotlight:
Penny Warner

Penny has worked for SMART for more than eight years. Her riders are mostly older adults and people with disabilities who use the Dial-a-Ride service.



Back in the day, Penny was a compound bow competitor in archery. She drove a school bus for 13 years, and spent nine years looking after her granddaughter.

Penny says her first moments at SMART were among her most memorable.

"To pass the driving test, I had to back up in a tight spot between two cones. It was hard, but I did it!" she said.

Penny enjoys her passengers because "they are nice, appreciative and have a great attitude." She likes to read and watch her three grandchildren compete in sports.

Learn to Ride a Bike Clinics for Primary and Middle School Students

SAVE THE DATE, Choose any date/school to attend

March 4th Lowrie Primary School - 12:15 – 2:15 pm

April 6th Meridian Creek Middle School - 9 am – 12 pm

April 8th Boeckman Creek Primary School - 12:15 – 2:15 pm

April 22nd Boones Ferry Primary School - 12:15 – 2:15 pm

May 6th Bike to School Day! Bike Fairy Day!

If you are interested please email Sheilagh Griffin to sign up at Griffin@rideSMART.com

Monday, March 18, is Transit Driver Appreciation Day

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

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



Parks Building to House Korean War Memorial Interpretive Center

In February, the City Council adopted an agreement with the Korean War Memorial Foundation of Oregon (KWMFO) to build a Korean War Memorial Interpretive Center inside the City's Parks and Recreation Administration Building, 29600 SW Park Place.

The agreement allocates 350-square feet of interior space for an Interpretive Center, to be designed and paid for by the KWMFO, working in collaboration with the Oregon Trail Chapter of the Korean War Veterans Association.

The Interpretive Center is being developed to pay tribute to Oregon's soldiers who fought in the Korean War, 1950-53. Preliminary plans include donated uniforms and artifacts, topographic maps, photos and interactive elements that help illustrate how the conflict impacted those who served, their families and the Korean communities ravaged by the conflict.

For more information, contact Brian Stevenson, Parks & Recreation Programs Manager, 503-570-1523, bstevenson@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Presentation on Mar. 4 to Provide Geriatric Care Tips for Older Adults

Good geriatric care management is helping older adults stay independent and live longer. Those who effectively manage their long-term care needs can dramatically improve their quality of life.

Geriatric Care Presentation
Wed, Mar. 4, 11 am
Wilsonville Community Ctr.
7965 SW Wilsonville Rd.

On March 4, 11 am-noon at the Wilsonville Community Center, Geriatric Care Manager Diane Dennis hosts a free presentation on geriatric care that reveals helpful tips on navigating the health care system after a diagnosis. Participants also learn how to prevent the most common in-home health complications, how to access vital resources and how to confront complicated health care issues.

To register or learn more, please call Sadie Walenberg, Information and Referral Specialist, at 503-570-1526.

2020 Census Takers Begin Critical Work to Count U.S. Population

As it does at the start of each decade, the 2020 U.S. Census is preparing to count every person living in the 50 states, District of Columbia, and five U.S. territories

In mid-March, homes across the country will receive an invitation to respond to a short questionnaire from the U.S. Census Bureau, a non-partisan government agency. Once the invitation arrives, you may respond for your home online, by phone, or by mail.

Participating is important; every year, billions of dollars in federal funding is allocated to hospitals, fire departments, schools, roads, and other resources based on census data.

Additionally, a complete and accurate count could help Oregon obtain a sixth seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. Federal law protects census responses; answers can only be used to produce statistics.

This year marks the 24th time that the country has counted its population since 1790 since mandated in Article 1, Section 2 of the U.S. Constitution. Participation is required by law, even if you recently completed another survey from the Census Bureau.

Census Timeline

March 12-20: Households receive official Census Bureau mail with detailed information on how to respond to the Census online, by phone, or by mail.

April 1: Census Day is observed nationwide. By this date, every home receives an invitation to participate in the 2020 Census. Respond for your home online,



Get counted! Federal law protects Census responses, which are used to gather population data that determines how federal funding is allocated and how each state is represented in the U.S. House.

by phone, or by mail; you'll tell the Census Bureau where you live as of April 1, 2020.

May-July: Census takers begin visiting homes that haven't responded to the 2020 Census to help make sure everyone is counted.

December: The Census Bureau delivers apportionment counts to the President and Congress.

Census Takers

Census takers play a critical role in completing the 2020 Census. In May, they will begin visiting homes that haven't responded to the census to help ensure everyone is counted.

If someone visits your home to collect Census information, check to make sure that they have a valid ID badge, with their photograph, a U.S. Department of Commerce watermark, and an expiration date. Census workers may also carry Census Bureau bags and other equipment with the Census Bureau logo.

For more information, visit census2020now.org or 2020Census.gov.

Temporary Employment Opportunities

The U.S. Census Bureau is recruiting to fill hundreds of thousands of positions across the country to assist with the 2020 Census count.

These temporary positions offer flexible hours and competitive wages, paid weekly.

To see job details, pay, locations and how to apply, visit 2020Census.gov/jobs.

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WilsonvilleParksandRec.com

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

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

Interested in Volunteer Opportunities?

To stay up to date with Parks and Rec. volunteer opportunities, join our Volunteer Facebook page! @P&R Volunteer Page

Take a Spring Break Camp, March 23-27

Spring break camps are back! Wilsonville Parks and Recreation is offering a variety of Spring Break camps this year, from tennis and basketball to survival and science! Camps begin on Monday, March 23 and continue through Friday, March 27. Register now at WilsonvilleParksandRec.com (register for Skyhawks camps at skyhawks.com using the course number)

Spring Break Camp Schedule:

Camp	Price	Ages	Location	Times	Class #
Spring Survival Camp	\$299	6-9 years	Mary S. Young Park	9 am-4 pm	9307
Spring Survival Camp	\$299	9-13 years	Mary S. Young Park	9 am-4 pm	9308
Fishing Camp	\$220	7-14 years	Mary S. Young Park	9 am-1 pm	9309
Skyhawks Basketball Camp	\$179	6-12 years	Boones Ferry Fauna Gym	9 am-3 pm	SSA116975 (skyhawks.com)
Skyhawks Tennis Camp	\$135	7-15 years	Memorial Park courts	9 am-noon	SSA116976 (skyhawks.com)
Junior Science Explorers	\$250	5-8 years	Tauchman House	9 am-noon	9311
Moving with Science	\$250	5-8 years	Tauchman House	1-4 pm	9310
Biology and Chemistry Blast	\$250	8-12 years	Parks & Rec. Admin	9 am-noon	9312
Creative Contraptions	\$250	8-12 years	Parks & Rec. Admin	1-4 pm	9313



Reserve Space: Park Rental Season is Here

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 Memorial Park rental options including: the Stein-Boozier Barn, the River Shelter, Forest Shelter, Grove Shelter, Splash Shelter and sport fields. New this year, reservations may be made online for the Grove and Splash shelters.



Reservations are now open for the 2020 season, which runs from April 11 to October 11. For additional information, visit the Parks & Recreation website, WilsonvilleParksandRec.com, or call 503-783-PLAY.

Upcoming Classes and Events

Pilates, Core, Balance and Strength
Ages 18+
Fridays, March 6-April 24
9:30-10:30 am
Community Center
Course #: 9260
\$65

Soccer Shots Spring Season
Saturdays, Mar. 14-May 23 (no class 4/11)
Mini (2-3 yrs): 9-9:30 am
Classic A (3-4 yrs): 9:40-10:15 am
Classic B (4-5 yrs): 10:25-11 am
Premier (5-8 yrs): 11:10-11:55 am
Memorial Park
\$170

Spring Equinox Yoga Workshop
Ages 16+
Saturday, March 21
2-3:30 pm
Community Center - Sun Room
Course #: 9363
\$15

Parenting the Love and Logic Way
Ages 18+
Wednesdays, March 25-April 29
6:30-8 pm
Parks and Rec. Admin
Course #: 9380
\$20

Visit our website for more events:
WilsonvilleParksandRec.com



POLICE CHIEF'S CORNER

Beware the Dangers of E-Cigarettes: Vaping Has Long-Term Health Risks

Vaping is the inhaling of a vapor created by an electronic cigarette (e-cigarette) or other device. Like smoking, it's addictive, and can do harm to the heart and lungs. This month, Chief Wurpes has enlisted Officer Stephanie McCluskey, Wilsonville's School Resource Officer (SRO), to provide an introduction to the dangers of vaping.

Thanks, Chief, for the opportunity to discuss vaping (also known as 'Juuling,' a slang term referring to Juul, a company that produces vaping products). E-cigarettes were introduced to the global market in 2003 and have gained popularity in the United States since 2007



Guest columnist: Officer Stephanie McCluskey

The term 'vaping' is used because e-cigarettes do not produce tobacco smoke, but rather an aerosol — often mistaken for water vapor — that consists of fine particles that contain toxic chemicals linked to cancer, lung disease and heart disease. These chemicals are actually free of tobacco but can include nicotine and other additives. A recent outbreak linked to harmful additives resulted in more than 60 vaping deaths and the hospitalization of more than 2,700 people as

noted by the Center for Disease Control (CDC).

The illegal use of e-cigarettes among underage teens is a national public health concern. In 2017, Oregon became one of the first states to raise the minimum age, from 18 to 21, at which people may purchase and obtain tobacco products and inhalant delivery systems.

Data suggests that this has had little impact on the use of these products among teens and young adults

According to Harvard Medical School, 37% of high school seniors in the United States reported vaping in 2018. During the 2017 school-year, 2.1 million middle school and high school students reported using e-cigarettes; that number exploded to more than 3.5 million in 2018.

Vaping has gained popularity across age demographics, creating sub-cultures of users. These include traditional tobacco users seeking to reduce nicotine dependence, young-adult enthusiasts who enjoy accessorizing and customizing vaping devices, and users who modify commercial e-cigarettes or purchase specific "vape pens" to consume various illegal drugs.

Devices come in many forms, many look like pens or USB drives.

Oregon has revised several statutes to mitigate and prevent the access and use of e-cigarettes by people under the age of 21. We are actively enforcing these



Vaping devices come in many sizes and styles, and often resemble pens, pipes or USB ports.

statutes and creating public awareness to discourage use of vaping products.

We encourage you to have the conversation with teens about the dangers of vaping, which can include these quick facts from the CDC and the Oregon Health Authority:

- Tobacco is the leading cause of death in Oregon
 - Most e-cigarettes contain nicotine, which is highly addictive and can harm adolescent brain development, which continues into the mid-20's
 - E-cigarettes can contain other harmful substances besides nicotine
 - Young people who use e-cigarettes may be more likely to smoke cigarettes in the future.
- To learn more about how the tobacco industry markets its products in Oregon, and what Oregonians are doing to create a smoke-free Oregon, visit smokefreeoregon.com.
- Laws alone won't deter people from experimenting with these harmful products. Join us in spreading the word about the dangers of vaping and let us know if you believe a retailer isn't complying with State laws forbidding the sale of tobacco and vaping products to people under 21.

Stephanie McCluskey, School Resource Officer

Survey: City Seeking Feedback on Proposed I-5 Pedestrian Bridge Project

The I-5 Pedestrian Bridge would provide safe, convenient passage for east-west travelers currently hindered by an Interstate highway that bisects the City.



Completing the bridge achieves a City Council goal, supports the 2019 Wilsonville Town Center Plan and establishes an important connection between the Wilsonville Transit Center and high-tech employment centers east of I-5.

From Barber Street, near the Transit Center, the bridge would extend over Boones Ferry Road and I-5, terminating at a newly-designed east side gateway plaza near Town Center Loop West. The plaza would

be the first of an "emerald chain" of natural spaces that meanders through Town Center.

Project leaders seek community feedback on the bridge, noting Wilsonville's location as a regional landmark welcoming northbound travelers into the Portland metropolitan area.

I-5 Pedestrian Bridge Survey Available until Mar. 10
LetsTalkWilsonville.com

Complete a brief survey at LetsTalkWilsonville.com/I5-Ped-Bridge. Additional feedback was gathered at a Feb. 19 open house event.

For more information, contact Zach Weigel, Capital Projects Engineering Manager, at 503-570-1565; weigel@ci.wilsonville.or.us.



Explore Careers in Fire Service

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue personnel are participating in upcoming recruitment events that provide a close-up look at what it's like to be a firefighter.

On March 10 at the Oregon Convention Center, TVF&R is attending the NW Youth Careers Expo, with an exhibit and crew on hand to meet about 7,000 students from about 70 high schools across Oregon and Southwest Washington.

TVF&R is also gearing up for its third annual Career Day, April 18, at the Training Center in Sherwood.



Career Day offers an opportunity for all-day, in-depth learning for adults considering fire service work. TVF&R crews lead hands-on experiences in primary firefighter responsibilities and share their perspectives about station life, career and volunteer opportunities, the hiring process, emergency medical services, fire prevention, public safety education, and more.

Between 8 am and 5:30 pm, participants rotate through activity stations and talk with partners from several colleges and universities about their respective emergency medical services and fire science programs.

"One of the things I'm most passionate about is education," said TVF&R Fire Chief Deric Weiss. "I want young people to understand how the fire service works and how they can help create safer communities. I also want our ranks to better reflect the community we serve."

Career Day is limited to 35 participants. The deadline to apply is March 22, but the process may close earlier if enough qualified applicants apply earlier. Candidates must be 18 or older and can apply online at tvfr.com/careers under "Outreach."

For more information about career opportunities with TVF&R, visit tvfr.com.

Revived Heritage Tree Program Highlights City's Most Historic Trees, Groves

Wilsonville is fortunate to have thousands of trees, but only 10 local trees/groves are Heritage Trees.



The City's Heritage Tree Program debuted in 2004 to recognize trees of historical significance or that were planted by (or in honor of) someone who advanced the interest of trees. The Three Sisters Oaks on Kinsman Rd. became the City's most recent Heritage Trees in 2017. Nine other trees were designated between 2004-2009.

To bring new life to the Heritage Tree Program in 2020, the City has produced a virtual online tour to showcase the City's Heritage Trees, and is inviting community members to nominate trees for consideration as Heritage Trees.

The virtual tour tells the story of the City's Heritage Trees (as well as three additional trees/groves designated Oregon Heritage Trees by the Oregon Travel Information Council.) Go to LetsTalkWilsonville.com and click on the Heritage Tree Program tile to take the tour.

One of the City's most notable trees — the R.V. Short Douglas Fir — has the distinction of being dedicated a Wilsonville Heritage Tree (in 2006) and the City's first Oregon Heritage Tree (in 2014). The fir stands more than 119 feet tall and predates Euro-American settlement in the Willamette Valley.

An estimated 250-300 years old, the tree absorbed a lightning strike during the 1962 Columbus Day storm. The City installed two lightning rods to help protect it from future strikes, and provides regular pruning to

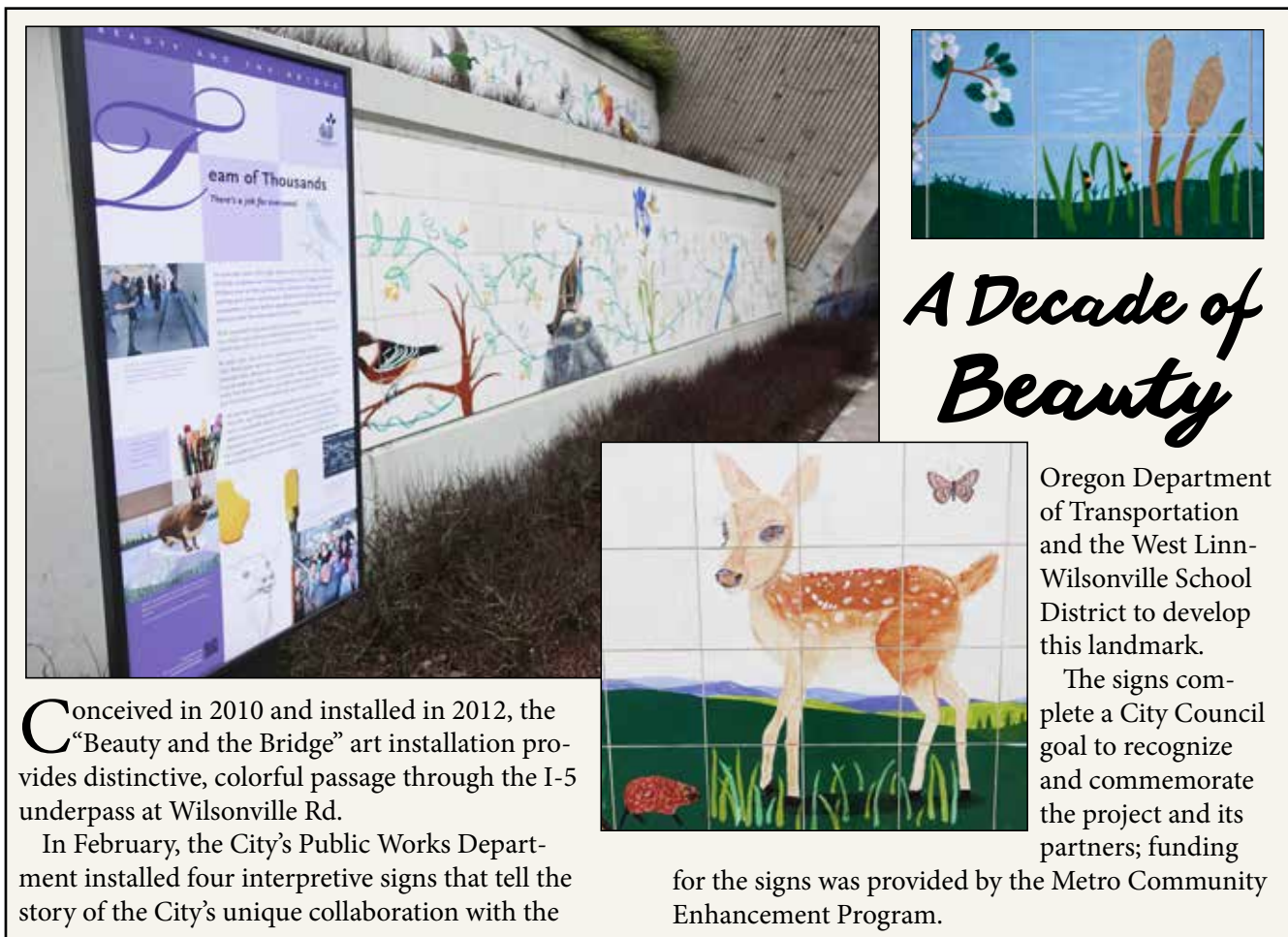


The R.V. Short Douglas Fir was designated a Wilsonville Heritage Tree in 2006.

reduce wind resistance and keep the tree standing tall in the Park at Merryfield.

Because trees cannot speak, we rely on community members to tell their unique stories for them. Visit LetsTalkWilsonville.com to nominate a tree/grove that plays a significant role in local history or to learn more about the program.

For additional information, contact Associate Planner Cindy Luxhoj at 503-570-1572; Luxhoj@ci.wilsonville.or.us.



A Decade of Beauty

Conceived in 2010 and installed in 2012, the “Beauty and the Bridge” art installation provides distinctive, colorful passage through the I-5 underpass at Wilsonville Rd.

In February, the City’s Public Works Department installed four interpretive signs that tell the story of the City’s unique collaboration with the



Oregon Department of Transportation and the West Linn-Wilsonville School District to develop this landmark.

The signs complete a City Council goal to recognize and commemorate the project and its partners; funding

for the signs was provided by the Metro Community Enhancement Program.

Notable Actions: City Boards and Commissions

City Council	Action	What it Means
Feb. 4	Council approved an agreement with the Korean War Memorial Foundation of Oregon (KWMFO) to establish a new Korean War Memorial Interpretive Center inside the City’s Parks and Recreation Administration Building	The installation is a collaboration with the Korean War Veterans Association Oregon Trail Chapter and the KWMFO to fund, design and construct an interactive display that includes Korean War history and artifacts. Upon completion, the exhibit is being donated to the City to operate and maintain.
Feb. 4	Council amended an existing resolution authorizing the City to proceed with property acquisition and use of eminent domain.	This action advances the road construction project that extends and connects 5th St. and Kinsman Rd. The amendment updates the number of properties, amount of property, and type of purchase authorized for acquisition.
Feb. 4	Council approved the purchase of two 21-passenger buses by South Metro Area Regional Transit (SMART).	Two CNG-fueled buses are to arrive this fall. The \$236,000 purchase price is funded primarily by State grants.
Feb. 4	Council approved more than \$19,000 in additional funding for design and engineering services.	This action is to complete the design of the City’s submersible wastewater pump station at Memorial Park
Feb. 4	The council passed an ordinance to include a neutral explanatory statement in the May voters’ pamphlet about a pending ballot measure.	The action provide information for voters about a initiative petition to limit the terms of City Councilors to 12 years within any 20 year period.
Jan. 6	Council approved a new two-year contract for Municipal Court Judge Fred Weinhouse, who has served the City in this role since 2018.	The new contract secures Judge Weinhouse’s tenure through December 2021.
Jan. 6	Council adopted a resolution that approves the City’s participation in Managing Oregon Resources Efficiently, an informal mutual aid agreement among nearly 100 Oregon agencies.	The agreement help ensure that Wilsonville has the necessary equipment, supplies and personnel in situations requiring emergency response and recovery efforts.
Dec. 16	Council approved an agreement with Republic Services to introduce several new services, including residential food-scrap collection for customers with yard debris bins.	Throughout 2020, new services are being rolled out to residential and commercial customers at no charge following a recent rate review that determined that the City’s solid-waste franchise hauler’s operating margin exceeded the target rate of 10%
Dec. 16	The Council authorized the sole-source selection of the National Research Center to conduct the National Citizen Survey in 2020 and 2022.	The biennial survey gauges resident satisfaction on a broad range of topics, allowing City Council and staff to track year-to-year progress and identify areas of resident concern.
Dec. 16	On second reading, the Council adopted an ordinance that updates the City Building Code to provide local regulatory guidance for the administration of state building codes, among other changes.	The revision, made necessary after recent state legislation, ensures that consistent, accepted safety standards remain in place for all City structures.
Dec. 16	Council voted to renew the contract of City Attorney Barbara Jacobson	Jacobson will continue to serve in her capacity as City Attorney through 2022.

City News

Council Confirms Appointment of 13 Residents to City Boards

The Council confirmed Mayor Tim Knapp’s recommendation of 13 citizens to fill available positions on the City’s boards and commissions. The appointments are as follows:

- Daphnee Legarza was re-appointed to serve a new three-year term on the Budget Committee, through December 2022.
- Jean Svadlenka and Ken Pitta were appointed to complete unexpired terms on the Development Review Board, Panel A, through December 2020.
- Samy Nada was appointed to serve a two-year term on the Development Review Board, Panel B, through December 2021.
- Katie Hamm and Nicole Hendrix were appointed to serve two-year terms on the Development Review Board, through December 2021.
- Jennifer Link Raschko and Jeffrey Redmon were appointed for four-year terms on the Parks & Recreation Advisory Board, through December 2023.
- Daniel Christensen was appointed to complete an unexpired term on the Parks & Recreation Advisory Board, through December 2020.
- Kamran Mesbah was re-appointed to serve a new four-year term on the Planning Commission, through December 2023.
- Aaron Woods and Jennifer Willard were appointed to serve four-year terms on the Planning Commission, through December 2023.
- Amy Day was appointed to serve an unexpired term on the Wilsonville-Metro Community Enhancement Committee, through June 2021.

For information on how to apply for future openings on the City’s appointed boards and commissions, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/boardapply

City Sets Upcoming Schedule for Budget Committee Meetings

The City’s Budget Committee has scheduled meetings to review current financial operations and to consider and approve a Fiscal Year (FY) 2020-21 budget for Council adoption.

Wednesday, Mar. 11, 6-8 pm, City Hall: The Budget Committee is scheduled to review the City’s mid-year financial status for the current 2019-20 fiscal year.

Wednesday, May 20, 6-10 pm, City Hall: The Budget Committee is convening for the initial review of the City’s Proposed FY 2020-21 Budget. The Committee is scheduled to inspect aspects of the budget, hear public testimony and complete initial deliberation.

Thursday, May 21, 6-10 pm, City Hall: At the Budget Committee’s second meeting to consider the Proposed Budget for FY 2020-21, deliberation continues and the City’s Urban Renewal Agency budget is also considered. The public is welcome to address the Committee regarding either budget. At the end of this meeting, the Budget Committee may approve and recommend the budget for City Council adoption or convene a third meeting.

Wednesday, May 27, 6-10 pm, City Hall: The Budget Committee completes the review and approval of the FY 2020-21 budget during this third meeting, held only in the event the committee needs additional time after the May 21 meeting.

Once approved by the Budget Committee, the City’s annual budget is forwarded to the City Council for deliberation and potential adoption at a public hearing on Monday, June 1, 7 pm at City Hall.

For more information about the City’s budget and fiscal planning, see ci.wilsonville.or.us/Budget

City Earns Budget Presentation Award for 22nd Consecutive Year

For the 22nd consecutive year, the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA) has recognized the City of Wilsonville Finance Department with the “Distinguished Budget Presentation Award” for 2019-20 fiscal year.

To qualify, a budget document must be rated proficient as a policy document, a financial plan, an operations guide and a communications device, and also satisfy 14 mandatory criteria within those categories.

“This award demonstrates the hard work put in by the City’s Finance department to effectively present the City’s budget to the community year after year,” City Manager Bryan Cosgrove said.

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City Undertakes Project to Update, Modernize Residential Zoning Codes for Homeowners, Builders

The Wilsonville Residential Zoning Modernization Project seeks to update the City zoning standards that define how and where residential buildings and site improvements can be completed.

With these updates, the City aims to accomplish the following goals:

- Address those issues frequently encountered by application of the current standards
- Make the rules more understandable and certain for homeowners and developers
- Ensure the builders' ability to meet rules in most circumstances
- Modify rules for bigger neighborhoods so they may apply in smaller ones.

The proposed updates clarify limitations on density of homes and lot size, and spell out neighborhood requirements for parks, natural areas and open spaces.

How Zoning Works

Wilsonville is mapped to include eleven different residential zones; the City determines which rules apply to which zones. Seven of these zones are Planned Development Residential (PDR) zones split up based on the number of housing units allowed per a given area of land (i.e. density).

These proposed updates are most applicable to about 63 acres of unbuilt and underbuilt land within one of the seven PDR zones (or likely to be included in one of these zones in the future). The updates could also apply to land added to the City at a later date.

Notably, any updates would not apply within residential areas in Frog Pond (Residential Neighborhood Zone) or Villebois (Village Zone). Neither would they apply to existing neighborhoods planned and built under existing rules, even within the PDR zones. In these developed areas, previously approved plans will continue to dictate what can be built unless a neighborhood is redesigned and rebuilt on a large scale.

Project Approach

After extensive community conversation and research, the City adopted the Residential Neighborhood (RN) Zone for the Frog Pond area in 2017. RN Zone rules blended the City's best rules from then-existing residential zones with rules considered the most current and effective by professionals in the field. These rules are Wilsonville's most modern residen-



Modernized residential zoning codes should clarify City standards for modifications within Planned Development Residential Zones.

tial zone rules, providing an excellent template to or update standards in the City's other zones.

The City's intent is to replace those rules with issues related to their clarity, consistency or feasibility with rules mirroring those adopted for RN Zone use.

For more information about residential zoning standards, contact Dan Pauly, Planning Manager, at 503-570-1502, pauly@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

Pruning, Not Topping, Essential for Optimal Health of Trees



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

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

Pruning can be dangerous work. On mature trees, it can often involve being high off the ground while utilizing power tools. A trained and certified arborist can spare you the dangerous work using specialized tools. Because they are required to carry liability insurance, you won't suffer should any property damage occur.

Avoid tree topping. Indiscriminately cutting off branches, with no regard for maintaining proper growth, can severely damage trees. Topping makes

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

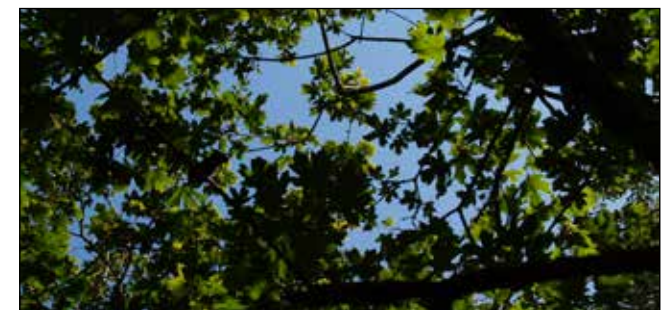
a tree more prone to disease or an infestation of insects, or cause rapid growth of smaller, more dangerous branches. Topping trees violates the Wilsonville City Code regarding tree preservation and protection, and can often result in costly maintenance expenses.

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

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

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

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



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

For the 22nd consecutive year, the City of Wilsonville has earned "Tree City USA" designation from the Arbor Day Foundation.

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

Trees yield 3-5 times their cost in overall benefits, including:

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

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

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

Briefs

Wilsonville STAGE to Put on Middle Ages Classic: "The Lion in Winter"

James Goldman's fictional Middle Ages tale, "The Lion in Winter," is being presented by Wilsonville STAGE in March. Directed by Janet Steiger Carr, the show takes place at the Chinon, France, palace of King Henry II of England.

It's Christmas in the year 1183. The king is discussing the upcoming day's events with his mistress, Alais. His family — his wife Eleanor (whom Henry has let out of prison for the occasion) and their sons Richard, Geoffrey and John — is soon gathering for the holiday, and the conversation will center around who shall be Henry's successor to the throne. Henry favors his youngest son, John, while Eleanor wants Richard. Also, Henry has promised young Prince Philip of France that Richard will marry Philip's sister Alais, while also promising Alais she can remain Henry's mistress.

Find out who will take the throne at one of eight March shows at the Wilsonville Library (March 14- 22) and the Charbonneau Country Club (March 28-29). For tickets, show times and additional information, visit WilsonvilleStage.org.

"The Lion in Winter"
Mar 14-29; eight shows
wilsonvillestage.org



CCC Exhibit Continues Through March 20

The rotating art exhibit at the Wilsonville campus of Clackamas Community College (29353 SW Town Center Loop E.) features the work of Georgia transplant Danielle Render Turmaud. The exhibit closes on March 20.

Turmaud's "Beauty in the Mess" series features paintings that demonstrate how the messiness of life can be made beautiful. The artist says her purpose is to bring joy, inspire, discuss hard things, advocate for the voiceless and to bring hope and encouragement to others amidst the chaos.

Gallery hours are weekdays, 7 am-5 pm, with occasional Saturday hours.

For more information, contact Joyce Gabriel at 503-594-0950 or joyceg@clackamas.edu

Opportunity Grant Deadline Nears

The Community Opportunity Grant Program provides \$25,000 from the City's general fund each year to support a wide range of local programs and projects that promote education, diversity, arts or community involvement in the city. The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board reviews requests and distributes awards twice annually. Applications are due Friday, March 6.

For more information, visit WilsonvilleParksandRec.com/GrantPrograms or contact Brian Stevenson, Program Manager, at 503-570-1523, stevenson@ci.wilsonville.or.us.





Mayor Knapp Set to Deliver Annual 'State of the City' Address on March 2

City of Wilsonville Mayor Tim Knapp is scheduled to present the "2020 State of the City" address at the start of the City Council meeting on Monday, March 2, 7 pm, at Wilsonville City Hall, 29799 SW Town Center Loop East.

State of the City Address
Mon, Mar. 2, 7 pm
 City Hall
 29799 SW Town Center Loop E

Mayor Knapp is expected to provide a recap of recent City accomplishments and preview of upcoming challenges, opportunities and initiatives facing Wilsonville in the year ahead.

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

Community Egg Hunt Returns to Memorial Park on April 11

Wilsonville Parks and Recreation will host the annual Community Egg Hunt at Memorial Park on Saturday, Apr. 11, at 10 am.

Community Egg Hunt
Sat, Apr. 11, 10 am
 Memorial Park Athletic Fields

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

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

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

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



Annual W.E.R.K. Day Set for April 25

Wilsonville Environmental Resources Keepers (W.E.R.K.) Day, the City's 20th annual community park improvement and clean-up event, returns on Saturday, Apr. 25, from 8 am to 11:30 am.

W.E.R.K. Day
Sat, Apr. 25, 8-11:30 am
 Community Center
 7965 SW Wilsonville Road

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

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

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

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

Rep. Neron to Host Library Town Hall on Apr. 4

The Library is hosting a Town Hall with State Representative Courtney Neron on Saturday, Apr. 4, at 10:30 am.

Neron (House District 26) is meeting with constituents to review the "short session" of the Oregon Legislative Assembly and discuss issues of concern to the community.

A Wilsonville resident, Neron is a former teacher serving her first term in the State House, where she continues to advocate for students and teachers. She is sponsoring legislation to benefit students who

have recently experienced concussions.

For more information, contact Rep. Neron at Rep.CourtneyNeron@oregonlegislature.gov or call 503-986-1426



Town Hall with Rep. Neron
Sat, Apr. 4, 10:30 am-noon
 Wilsonville Library
 8200 SW Wilsonville Road



Walnut Grove Earns State Recognition; Dedication Event to Occur on April 10

For the second straight year, Wilsonville trees are being recognized as State Heritage Trees by the Oregon Travel and Information Council.

On April 10, at 2 pm, join the City for a dedication ceremony to celebrate the Walnut Tree Grove at Murase Plaza, a grove representative of many that flourished during Oregon's "walnut boom" of the early 1900s.

Three free event features speakers and a short ceremony. Learn more at ci.wilsonville.or.us/calendar.

City Calendar

MARCH

2 Mon	• City Council at City Hall & State of the City Address 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
3 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
6 Fri	• First Friday Films 6 pm, Wilsonville Library
9 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6 pm, City Hall
10 Tue	• Parks Bond Task Force 6 pm, City Hall
11 Wed	• Budget Committee Mid-Year Review 6 pm, City Hall • Planning Commission 6 pm, City Hall
14 Sat	• Book Notes Concert w/Portland Guitar Duo 2 pm, Wilsonville Library
16 Mon	• City Council at City Hall 5 pm-Work Session, 7 pm-Meeting
17 Tue	• Municipal/Traffic Court 5 pm, City Hall
23 Mon	• DRB Panel B 6 pm, City Hall
25 Wed	• Library Board Meeting 6:30 pm, Wilsonville Library
30 Mon	• Metro Community Enhancement Committee Meeting 6 pm, City Hall
31 Tue	• History Pub 6:30 pm, McMenamin's Old Church

APRIL

2 Thu	• Community Garden Registration Opens 8 am, Parks & Rec. Admin Building Movie
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8 Wed	• Planning Commission 6 pm, City Hall
9 Thu	• PGE Electric Avenue Ribbon-Cutting 10 am, Wilsonville Library • Parks & Recreation Advisory Board 6 pm, City Hall
10 Fri	• Heritage Tree Dedication Event 2 pm,
11 Sat	• Community Egg Hunt 10 am, Memorial Park Athletic Fields • Book Notes Concert w/Steve Hale 2 pm, Wilsonville Library
13 Mon	• DRB Panel A 6:30 pm, City Hall
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28 Tue	• History Pub 6:30 pm, McMenamin's Old Church

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

Wilsonville City Council

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



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