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Your Guide To What's Happening In The Island City

July/August 2020



COVID-19 UPDATES

Look for this COVID-19 UPDATES banner throughout this issue for important information on State and Community Resources available to individuals and businesses.

Hurricane Season is June 1 through November 30

See pages 12-13 for a Hurricane Checklist for Businesses

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CALENDAR Items

2020/2021 Budget Meetings:

- July 6 (Mon) 6:30pm – Budget Review Committee (BRAC) #1
- July 7 (Tues) 6:30pm –BRAC #2
- July 8 (Wed) 6:30pm –BRAC #3
- July 9 (Thurs) 6:30pm –BRAC #4
- July 13 (Mon) 6:30pm –BRAC #5
- July 15 (Wed) 6:30pm –BRAC #6— if needed
- July 28 (Tues) 6:30pm – #1 Commission Budget Workshop precedes 7pm Regular Meeting
- July 29 (Wed) 6:30pm—Commission Meeting to adopt rates/Workshop 2
- August 25 (Tuesday) 6:30pm – Commission Budget Workshop #3 – precedes 7pm – Regular Meeting
- September 14 (Monday) 6:30pm— 1st Public Hearing on proposed budget/final Public Hearing on Special Assessments
- September 21 (Monday) 6:30pm— Final Budget Public Hearing-Adopt Final Budget and Millages

ELECTION INFORMATION

General Primary Election
 Early Voting is AUGUST 8—16
General Primary Election Day is
 Tues, August 18 from 7am to 7pm at your local election precinct
General Election Early Voting is
 October 19 through November 1
General Election Day is Tues, November 3 from 7am to 7pm at your local election precinct

SEE PG 10 OF THIS ISSUE FOR MORE ELECTION INFO

Wilton Manors City Officials

Vice Mayor Tom Green

Commissioner Julie A. Carson • Commissioner Gary Resnick
 Commissioner Paul Rolli • City Manager Leigh Ann Henderson

City Attorney Kerry Ezrol

City Commission and Board Meeting Dates

Due to COVID-19, City Commission meetings will be held virtually and board meetings have been postponed. The public is welcome to attend virtually. Please visit www.wiltonmanors.com for the most up-to-date meeting information.

CAAB 7p.m.	Historical Society 7p.m.	Pension 5:30p.m.	P&Z 7p.m.	Rec. Adv. 6:30p.m.	WDID 6:30p.m.
Wed July 1	Summer Recess	Tues Sept 1	Mon July 13	Thurs Aug 20	Wed July 8
Wed Aug 5	June thru August	Meets Quarterly	Mon Aug 10	Meets Every 2 Months	Wed Aug 12
Wed Sept 2	Thurs Sept 17		Mon Sept 14		Wed Sept 9



Strategic Plan Workshop
 Monday, August 20
 6:30pm

The City Commission typically meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. Check the city’s website for details on all city meetings including information for virtual access.

Quick Tips for Parking on Wilton Drive:

- Parking Office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.
- Citations can be deposited at the “payment drop box” across from the Commission Chambers entrance or paid online by visiting www.wiltonmanors.com and following the “Online Services” link. Citations are currently suspended.

Census 2020 is HERE!
 Find more info on page 11 inside and on our 2020Census website at:



<https://www.wiltonmanors.com/696/Census-2020>

Phone Numbers

City Hall.....	954-390-2100	Risk Management.....	954-390-2126
City Clerk.....	954-390-2123	Leisure Services	
Mayor and City Commission.....	954-390-2123	Library.....	954-390-2195
City Manager.....	954-390-2120	Parks Division.....	954-390-2115
Community Development.....	954-390-2180	Recreation Division.....	954-390-2130
Finance Department.....	954-390-2141	Police Department	
Utilities Billing.....	954-390-2145	Administration.....	954-390-2150
Fire/EMS Administration.....	954-390-2110	Code Enforcement.....	954-390-2151
Fire Rescue*.....	954-764-4357	Non-Emergency Dispatch.....	954-764-4357
(*Ft Lauderdale non-emergency)		Police/Fire/EMS Emergency.....	911
Human Resources.....	954-390-2125	Utilities/Emergency Management.....	954-390-2190

Utilities/Emergency Management

SCHEDULE FOR BULK TRASH AND RECYCLING

If your regular garbage pickup days are **Monday & Thursday**, your bulk trash days are:

Thursday, July 23 Thursday, August 20 Recycling Day: Thursday

If your regular garbage pickup days are **Tuesday & Friday**, your bulk trash days are:

Tuesday, July 21 Tuesday, August 18 Recycling Day: Friday

If your regular garbage pickup days are **Wednesday & Saturday**, your bulk trash days are:

Wednesday, July 22 Wednesday, August 19 Recycling Day: Wednesday

Condominium bulk pickup (quarterly): Saturday, June 27



PLEASE NOTE: Bulk pickup is NOT scheduled for a particular week of the month (such as the third week of the month), but varies from month to month—so it's important to mark your calendar for the actual date each month.

TREE TRIMMING TIPS

With the 2020 hurricane season here, don't wait until a storm is on its way before you prepare your trees and other landscape, to minimize damage to structures, roadways and other types of property. It's not too late to address potential issues now by following some simple guidelines:

- It's your responsibility to trim the trees growing from your property, including in the swale area adjacent to the street as well as overhanging canopies.
- Trees should be trimmed to remove dead branches and thin the canopy to allow air flow to pass through the growth, and to provide proper clearance above the street to allow passage of emergency and debris removal vehicles.
- Remember, landscape will grow back. It's okay to trim a little extra so the new growth will not undermine trimming efforts. However, care should always be taken with tree trimming, and there are important DOs and DON'Ts for proper tree health. Visit Broward County's website to view proper tree trimming guidelines: <http://www.broward.org/Environment/TreePreservation/Pages/ProperTreePruning.aspx>
- Make sure to address all types of landscape, including palm trees, hedges, and decorative landscape features.
- If you hire someone to do the work for you, make sure they are licensed and insured. Broward County requires licensure for hired individuals and businesses. Visit Broward County's website for tree trimming licensure: <https://www.broward.org/Building/TreeTrimmers/Pages/Default.aspx>
- Plan trimming to take advantage of the city's bulk trash collection schedules for proper disposal: <https://www.wiltonmanors.com/184/bulk-trash-collection>



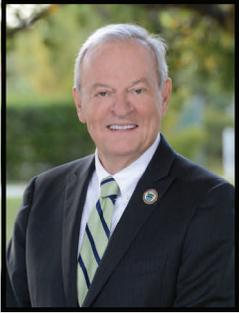
WATERING SCHEDULE

Residents and businesses are limited to a two-day-per-week landscape irrigation schedule with two "watering windows." NO lawn watering is allowed between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. any day of the week. Code Compliance is issuing citations for violations of the water usage schedule.

ODD street addresses:	Wednesdays & Saturdays	12:00 a.m.-7:00 a.m. and/or 7:00 p.m.-11:59 p.m.
EVEN street addresses:	Thursdays & Sundays	12:00 a.m.-7:00 a.m. and/or 7:00 p.m.-11:59 p.m.

For additional information on irrigation restrictions or water conservation, call the South Florida Water Management District's toll-free **Water Conservation Hotline** at 1-800-662-8876 or visit www.sfwmd.org.

Vice Mayor Tom Green—Sustainable Societal Change



On Monday, June 15, the United States Supreme Court delivered a landmark victory for the LGBTQ+ community by declaring that gay and transgender workers are protected from employment discrimination under Title VII of 1964's Civil Rights Act. As a gay man and someone who has worked for decades to protect the rights of all people, it is hard to describe the deeply personal impact of this decision. Yet even as we celebrate this victory for LGBTQ+ rights, I am reminded of the ongoing march for justice in the Black community, and I am heartbroken over the inequalities they continue to face.

The Supreme Court's decision, along with the ongoing social movement surrounding racial injustice, has brought to the forefront an age-old question: How do we bring sustainable change to our society? The Black Lives Matter movement is a direct response not only to recent tragedies, but to centuries of systemic racial injustice. Nearly sixty years after the very act cited in the recent Supreme Court decision was passed, we are still having the same conversations and Black lives are still being lost. After years of half-measures how do we move forward?

In my years working for justice and equality, I have accomplished the most when working behind the scenes in moments of quiet partnership. I began at Broward College in the 1970's and 80's by meeting with small groups of like-minded individuals, and discussing the ways we could improve life for all people. The connections made here were crucial when, in the 1990's, Broward residents voted against adding LGBTQ+ rights to the ballot as part of the County's charter review. Leaning heavily on the relationships I had built, I worked with my friend, Mayor Dean Trantalis, and many others, to rectify this. After five years of tireless effort and dedication, the Broward Commission voted to amend the Human Rights Ordinance to include sexual orientation in 1995.

Since those early days, I have worked with environmental groups, fellow public servants, and community members on a myriad of projects. We have fought to protect greenspaces, we have navigated the AIDS crisis together, and we have worked diligently to safeguard the rights of all residents regardless of race, sex, sexuality, or gender expression. Each victory again represents years of persistence, partnership, and relationship building.

Going back to the question of sustainable societal change, I find that we are at the same crossroads – do we act through swift revolution, or the steady march of incremental progress? I have concluded that when we relegate societal change to such a strict binary, we miss the crucial opportunity for joint-action and partnership. The voices of those who are peacefully exercising their right to assemble must be answered by those working behind the scenes to pass legislation for justice. It is steadfast collaborative work like this that has led to the recent Supreme Court victory for LGBTQ+ rights, and will ultimately lead to true racial equality.

Ultimately, when I search for hope, I need not look further than my own backyard. Wilton Manors was not always the welcoming community it is today. The Island City's transformation began long before I joined the City Commission twelve years ago, and it was a slow and arduous process. All that we are today is the product of collaborative growth, and I am truly proud of what our Commission and those who came before us have accomplished together. There is still important work to be done, and we cannot falter now.

Now is the time for my fellow residents and public servants to use the recent Supreme Court victory as an opportunity to expand human rights protections further. Through partnership, active listening, and the humility that comes from owning our privilege and admitting that no one person has all of the answers, we can truly achieve what was long thought impossible – equal rights for all.

As always, please contact me with your comments and suggestions at 954-290-0561 or tgreen@wiltonmanors.com.

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Resources

Find important COVID-19 resources on the City's website here: <http://www.wiltonmanors.com/AlertCenter.aspx?AID=State-Community-Resources-25> and on the following pages—just look for the COVID-19 UPDATES banner you see above.

Commissioner Julie Carson—Give Me Courage



In a world torn by violence, a world far from wholeness, give me the courage to be a voice of reason, an embrace of concern, a breath of healing, a force for kindness. As your City Commissioner, I have always tried to be open, measured, and reasonable in my approach to policy, governance, and human relations, realizing that the least among us and those of highest rank are equal stakeholders in local government and formulation of policy.

These are unprecedented times in our city and our world. Amid the pandemic, pandemonium, and protests, ALFs and Nursing Homes are still under lockdown, but the Wilton Manors business community is busting out of its chains, and slowly coming back to life. Gracious people and organizations continue weekly food and meal giveaways, and more residents are seen sporting masks on the streets of the Island City.

The city’s current budget has been trimmed by more than \$700,000 to provide for reductions in sales and gas tax receipts, facility rentals, and other revenues. Next year’s budget will face similar adjustments that will slow the burn of COVID-19, but likely hamstringing the City’s economic recovery.

Non-essential capital expenditures have been suspended and employment positions frozen. While I am in favor of freezing new positions, I believe that the search for a qualified Economic Development Director should continue. This hire is critical to the city’s economic recovery and the future of commerce in our urban village. Increased density, smart growth, and expansive changes to the City Code must be a focused part of the City’s Strategic Plan.

In an effort to ease some pain of the pandemic, the City will allow for the permitting of special fundraising benefit events (not parties) on private property. Social distancing guidelines and the wearing of masks must be observed. Although there has not been a big demand for fundraising events, they are a grassroots way that concerned people can stay connected and how the city can be a part of recovery efforts.

Our city joins the country in mourning the death of George Floyd. Our sympathies and sorrows are mingled, and my personal prayers for peace and healing are extended to his family and friends and to our world at this sad time. I remain available by phone at 954-288-8174 and email at JCarson@wiltonmanors.com.



Re-Opening Information

For links to specific guidelines for restaurants, gyms, retail establishments, and other businesses and amenities. Visit <http://www.wiltonmanors.com/729/Coronavirus-Updates>

Governor DeSantis approved Phase 1 of Broward County's reopening plan. The County Administrator has issued Emergency Orders that provide responsibilities for businesses and residents to adhere to social distancing, facial covering, and sanitation requirements as recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

In addition, the Orders provide operational and sanitation guidelines for the following businesses and amenities:

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| Beaches in Broward County | Commercial Gyms & Fitness Centers | Hotels, Motels, and Lodging Establishments |
| Tattoo Establishments | Restaurants & Food Establishments | Retail Stores |
| Personal Services | Movie Theaters | Museums |
| Community Rooms, Fitness Centers, and Gyms in Housing Developments | Boating & Marine Activities | |
| Parks in Broward County Limited Reopening Guidelines | Golf Course Limited Reopening | |
| Pool Decks, Pools, and Other Residential Recreational Amenities in Housing Developments | | |
| Public Community Pools & Private Club Pools | Youth Activities and Summer Camps | |
| Indoor amusement facilities such as bowling alleys, arcades, and indoor movie theaters (effective June 15, 2020) | | |
| Vacation rentals (effective June 15, 2020) | | |

The current phase of the reopening plan does not include bars or large venues.

Commissioner Gary Resnick-The Cost Of A Crisis



At the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, Wilton Manors, along with other local governments, took early and bold actions to attempt to protect the health and welfare of our residents, visitors, and city employees. Of course, Government Orders cannot protect people—as we have learned over the past few months—people must be responsible for their own well-being. However, the decisions to close schools, parks, and businesses and to ask people to stay at home were necessary to slow the curve, allowing the medical community the time needed to prepare to treat persons who contract COVID-19. One unfortunate consequence was the impact on the economy and the loss of jobs and revenue for businesses.

To help our community financially, we authorized a freeze of code fine accruals, suspended utility shut offs for non-payment, waived parking fees, and suspended late payment fees for parking tickets. We have also been working with our neighboring cities and the nonprofit Feeding South Florida to give away about 1,000 boxes of food each week at Mills Pond Park on Thursday mornings. Since Florida's unemployment system has been broken for months, and not processed most Floridians' unemployment, this food is all that prevents many Broward residents from starving.

Like other organizations, the city is facing economic impacts as a result of the pandemic, that we are actively managing. Broward County received over \$340 million directly from the federal government. I have been working with Broward County and the Broward League of Cities on the fair distribution of a portion of these funds, to cover costs incurred by local cities.

Our Commission held a workshop to receive an update on projected revenue shortfalls, and a savings plan to fill that budget gap. Our expense reductions include a temporary hiring freeze of vacant positions, furloughing 20 part-time persons, whose jobs for afterschool programs were not needed, a freeze on capital expenditures, increasing online services, and reducing or cancelling low-use programs, including special events. I am grateful that our staff found a way to continue summer camp to help working parents, even if at a much-reduced level. We also gave clear direction on how to prioritize budget goals for Fiscal Year 2021, to focus on providing core city services, maintaining essential infrastructure, securing outside resources, and economic growth.

We find ourselves in the continued COVID-19 global pandemic, and experts are now saying that the nation is not entering a second wave of infections, but rather, a continued first wave. The medical community is learning new things about treatment and the effects of COVID-19 all the time. As I write this, Florida is experiencing new record COVID-19 cases each day, and hospitals are once again overwhelmed with COVID-19 patients (Memorial admitted over 100 COVID patients in just 2 days). We all want to get back to our normal lives, but this is not the time to be fatigued; but to be vigilant. Wear your mask, reduce non-essential activities out of the house, avoid crowds, practice social distancing, wash your hands, and stay healthy! Remember, you are not only protecting your own health, but everyone you contact.

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REEMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE INFORMATION

Reemployment Assistance benefits, formerly known as unemployment compensation, can be filed online at <https://connect.myflorida.com/Claimant/Core/Login.ASPX>.

For regular unemployment questions, call 1-800-204-2418. For special cases such as legal issues, computer literacy, language barriers or disabilities, call 1-800-681-8102.

In an effort to assist our community, a dispenser with Florida unemployment applications has been placed outside the Commission Chambers. The forms are available in English, Spanish, and Creole. Individuals seeking unemployment assistance should complete the form and mail it to the address on the form. A number of participating FedEx locations will also accept the completed forms and will mail them to the State's Unemployment Office at no charge.

Commissioner Paul Rolli—Change Is On The Horizon



The last four months have been difficult for all of us. Wilton Manors, like other cities across the country, went from Corona to Curfew overnight. These significant, sudden events added stress and anxiety to our everyday lives. Public safety and economic devastation caused by the pandemic and the search for social justice will change our landscape and environment for the foreseeable future.

Next up is hurricane season (hopefully it will miss us) and a game-changing election season which could be a wild one! We will have two newcomer commissioners and that makes three new commissioners in two years. And we will have a new Mayor. Wilton Manors hasn't seen change like that in over 15 years. Change is on the horizon.

Despite four tumultuous months, the government continues to operate. Thus, now more than ever, we need strong, steady, and collaborative leadership to ensure a solid footing to protect our residents and finances and also to maintain a solid quality of life. We need to be prepared physically, financially, and emotionally.

The city budget for next year is now being formulated. I support focusing on key policy strategies that are:

1. Public Health, Safety, and Well Being of all city residents
2. Essential city services
3. Quantifiable city investment with a measurable return on investment such as infrastructure, revenue raisers, tax base growth, etc., and
4. Investment in Technology

Everything the city does should fall under these strategies, and all funding dollars need to be prioritized within each of them. Perhaps the events of this year might be the catalyst to take an overall look at our government departmental structures so we can deliver services more effectively.

We are coming up on July 4th, our National Day of Independence. This year it is of utmost importance that we take any necessary steps to become a stronger, healthier, more inclusive community to be certain all people enjoy freedom and equality.

I want to thank all the residents, businesses, city staff, and our First Responders for helping one another come together peacefully in these difficult moments.

In the meantime, I wish everyone a happy, peaceful summer, and look forward to seeing you in September. If you have any questions or concerns, always feel free to contact me at prolli@wiltonmanors.com or 954-595-8865. I am always available to talk.

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BUSINESS ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

Business Damage Assessment Survey

Businesses adversely impacted by COVID-19 are encouraged to complete the Emergency Business Damage Assessment Survey online at: www.floridadisaster.biz. Information submitted by businesses will help the State of Florida determine the type and level of resources needed to continue to help impacted businesses. The survey does NOT serve as an application for resources. After filling out the survey, federal, state or local agencies may reach out to your business through the contact information provided if you indicate your interest.

SBA Economic Injury Loan

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) is working directly with state Governors to provide targeted, low-interest loans to small businesses and non-profits that have been severely impacted by COVID-19. The SBA's Economic Injury Disaster Loan program offers working capital loans of up to \$2 million that can provide vital economic support to small businesses to help overcome the temporary loss of revenue they are experiencing. For details, visit <https://www.sba.gov/page/coronavirus-covid-19-small-business-guidance-loan-resources>

Paycheck Protection Program Under the Flexibility Act of 2020—several changes have been made to this program, including an extension until December 31, 2020 to apply. Find more here:

https://www.ftlchamber.com/index.php?src=blog&srctype=blog_detail_new&blogid=767&displaytype=Redesign_Blog

Looking to make a positive impact on your community?

Become an Advisory Board Member!



Pictured: Members of the Community Affairs Advisory Board

The City of Wilton Manors is always recruiting residents, local business owners, and commercial property owners for volunteer positions on City Boards and Committees. WE WANT YOU to help maintain a membership that is reflective of our diverse community on the:

Budget Review Committee (no vacancies)-meets during budgeting period (Mar-Aug)

Civil Service Board-meetings held monthly if needed. Currently 1 vacancy open until filled.

Community Affairs Advisory Board-2-year terms. Meets 1st Wednesday of each month; **3 vacancies in September.**

Library Advisory Board-3-year terms. Meets quarterly; **3 vacancies in October.**

Parks & Recreation Advisory Board-2-year terms. Meets bi-monthly; **3 vacancies were filled in the 6/23/20 Commission meeting.**

Pension Board of Trustees—2-year terms. Meets quarterly; **5 vacancies in October.**

Planning & Zoning Board-2-year terms. Meets 2nd Monday each month; **5 vacancies were filled in the 6/9 Commission meeting.** P&Z positions are category qualified.

Wilton Drive Improvement District-3-year terms. Meets 2nd Wednesday each month; **3 vacancies in November.** WDID positions are category qualified (7 members: 3 individuals who own property on Wilton Drive within the District, 3 individuals who own businesses in the District, and 1 resident).

Visit the City website at: <http://www.wiltonmanors.com/221/Boards-Committees> to learn more about the various city Boards and Committees or call the City Clerk's Office at 954-390-2123.

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BUSINESS ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS—CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Florida Emergency Bridge Loan

To assist small businesses and their employees, loans and short-time compensation programs to bridge the gap are available.

For more information, visit www.floridadisasterloan.org or call the Florida Small Business Development Center Network at 866-737-7232.

Florida Short Time Compensation Program

The Florida Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO) offers the Short Time Compensation Program, designed to help employers maintain their staff by reducing the weekly working hours during temporary slowdowns, instead of temporarily laying off employees. For information on qualifications and how to apply, visit <https://fileclaim.myflorida.com/>

Florida Business Taxes

Governor DeSantis has directed the Department of Revenue to provide flexibility on the deadlines of taxes due, such as corporate income tax and sales tax to assist businesses that are adversely impacted by COVID-19.

Small Business Resource Guide

The South Florida Business Journal has compiled a list of resources for small and mid-sized business owners. For the full list visit <http://bit.ly/BizJournalCovid19Resources>

See the city's website at <http://www.wiltonmanors.com/AlertCenter.aspx?AID=State-Community-Resources-25> for information on these and many other available programs.



Message from Central Area Neighborhood Association (CANA)

The Heart of Wilton Manors Beats Here ...

Amid summer sunshine and heat, we're feeling an excitement and optimism within our Wilton Manors neighborhoods. Our city leadership and professional staff performed strongly through recent health and economic challenges. With effective adoption of social distancing and the use of face coverings, when necessary, we're keeping each other safe and healthy. Commercial business and activities are reopening with some adaptations. No typical meetings, nor large social gatherings are yet occurring, but our Central Area Neighborhood remains strong. The countless stories of neighborly kindness, concern, and compassion share goodness, and provide optimism.

Our June "Introduction of the Candidates" event illustrated the qualities and dedication of each individual campaigning for our vote on the November 3, 2020 ballot. They each have unique life experiences, and offer varied ideas toward improving the Island City. Planning for a late-summer municipal candidate debate with public participation is well underway, details to be announced soon.

As always, but most importantly today, CANA exists to maintain quality of life within our neighborhoods. Focusing on your unique ideas and heartfelt concerns, we continue to improve and you are the reason why. Please remain engaged with our community: volunteer for a city board or committee, assist a local charitable organization, attend government meetings and offer your opinions. You are the diverse Wilton Manors Central Area Neighborhood, our safe and caring home.

CANA invites you to join our membership – CANA is a forum for residents of the Central Area of Wilton Manors to meet, discuss, and solve issues affecting the well-being of the neighbors by serving as a communication channel for information between residents and the City Commission. You can contact any board member for information or to provide input. Your attendance at our meetings is invited, and your input is desired. Yearly membership is \$25 per individual/household. Please join through our website, or at our quarterly meetings.

Contact us: membership@canawm.org or visit us: www.canawm.org

Ray Carrier, President · Bill Desautels, Vice-President · Fred Caplan, Treasurer · Matthew Gill, Secretary · Brent White & Daniel Rahm, Directors



WILTON MANORS EAST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

The City of Wilton Manors has held COVID-19 updates, with ZOOM meetings, for the presidents of the City's three neighborhood associations as well as one with ENA Board Members and ENA members. Both were very valuable in informing us as to what the city was doing to protect us, and its plans for opening up the city for business. One request that I made at the first Zoom meeting was for the city to increase neighborhood police patrols. Many residents and neighbors have mentioned their appreciation of seeing our police officers frequently patrolling our neighborhoods.

During this difficult time, The city has done an excellent job of keeping its residents informed during the pandemic.

ENA will hold its next membership meeting on Thursday, August 8th. It is questionable if we will be able to meet at our regular location at Independence Hall. I spoke with Lori Musto, manager of Independence Hall about it. She said it depends on when the Governor permits assisted living facilities to open up to visitors. Currently, no one is permitted to enter an assisted living facility unless they are an employee. If we can't meet at Independence Hall, I have reserved the Community Center at Hagen Park for our meeting on the same time and date. I will inform our members as to the location before the meeting. We will have our NE 26th Street clean-up on Monday, August 10th at 6:30 pm. We meet at the Board of Realtors and walk up and down NE 26th Street from the Middle River to the Railroad tracks picking up trash. Please join us even if you are not a member of ENA. Please continue to stay safe and healthy!

-John R. Fiore, President

East Neighborhood Association of Wilton Manors, Inc.

954-564-3821

The ENA Board of Directors consists of John Fiore, Michael Pierce, David Walker, John Weibalck and Randy Comer.

Contact us: wiltonmanorsena@gmail.com or visit us: www.wiltonmanors-ena.org



WESTSIDE ASSOCIATION OF WILTON MANORS—(WAWM)

New to the Westside? Here are some of the benefits of joining WAWM and participating in your community:

****Promote & support ideas and projects that will directly impact your neighborhood.***

****Be informed about neighborhood activities including crime prevention and code enforcement and local government.***

****Bring neighbors within the community together to support cultural, economic, educational, and recreational activities.***

Want more information on WAWM? Please contact WAWM Secretary Jon O'Connor at wawm.org@gmail.com or check out our website at www.wawm.org.

Recycling With Mack The Manatee

As our residents continue to participate in recycling efforts to create a greener community, it's very important to understand the Do's and Don't's of recycling. Please visit with Mack the Manatee online for the best tips and updates on how and what to recycle. Mack is hosted on YouTube at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1By5VDISu2M&t=0s> and <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yphwGcWTdso>.

Please visit our [Recycling Items and Schedules](http://www.wiltonmanors.com/187/Recyclable-Items) webpage (<http://www.wiltonmanors.com/187/Recyclable-Items>) for additional details.



2019 Wilton Manors Annual Water Quality Report



In 2019, water quality testing by the City of Fort Lauderdale detected six contaminants in the drinking water, none of which exceeded the EPA accepted level for drinking water. Please go to: <http://www.wiltonmanors.com/DocumentCenter/View/470/Water-Quality-Report> to view the 2019 Annual Water Quality Report and learn more about your drinking water. This report contains important information about the source and quality of your drinking water. To speak with someone about the report, please call 954-390-2190. If you would like a paper copy of the 2019 Annual Water Quality Report mailed to your billing address, please call 954-390-2145.

IMPORTANT ELECTION DATES

General Primary Election Early Voting is AUGUST 8 through AUGUST 16 at the Wilton Manors Woman's Club. If you are not registered to vote, or need to update your voter registration information, please contact the Broward County Supervisor of Elections at 954-357-7050 or visit www.browardsoe.org.



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We need you --- to complete the 2020 Decennial Census!

It's Not Too Late!

During the first three weeks of March 2020, you should have received a postcard from the U.S. Census Bureau. The postcard has a unique household identifier that allows you to respond to the Census via the internet or telephone. Federal law requires that the personal information you submit be kept confidential and secure.

A complete and accurate count is critical for Wilton Manors, because the results of the 2020 Census will affect how much funding we receive from federal programs over the next decade. Every year, billions of dollars in federal funding go to hospitals, fire departments, schools, roads, and other resources based on Census data. For this reason, responding to the Census is a civic duty that is required by law. The U.S. Constitution, Article 1, Section 2, mandates that the country conduct a count of its population once every 10 years. The 2020 Census will mark the 24th time that the country has counted its population since 1790.

The results of the Census also determine the number of seats each state will have in the U.S. House of Representatives, and they are used to draw congressional and state legislative districts. Three congressional seats were gained in Florida after the last census, and that translates into empowerment.

Children, immigrants, and other at-risk communities are always in danger of being undercounted, so pass the word along to your friends and neighbors. Completing the Census survey is safe – and it is vitally important for you and your community! **[You can also complete the Census by calling: 844-330-2020.](tel:844-330-2020)**

If you need help responding to the Census or know someone who might, the city has trained volunteers to assist. Call 954-390-2120 for more information.

AT YOUR DOOR-HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE PICK-UP



Residents in single family homes can contact Waste Management's AtYourDoorSM service by phone at: 1-800-449-7587 or by e-mail: atyourdoor@wm.com) to schedule a pickup of household hazardous waste.

Hurricane Preparedness - Checklist for Businesses

The workplace is the strength of any community. It provides a wide variety of specialized services to its clientele and an economic base for its employees. The commercial sector should prepare to protect its property against the hazards generated by a hurricane.

Planning

- Review property insurance with the company's insurance agent concerning the hazards of a hurricane. Make sure you understand what is not covered. Most policies don't cover flood damage. The National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) provides coverage to property owners. Go to the NFIP Website at floodsmart.gov. Consider business interruption insurance. It covers operating expenses, like utilities, and compensates you for the income lost after a temporary closure.
- Assemble insurance policies and financial records necessary to expedite quick settlement of claims; package in waterproof container.
- Make a complete inventory of your business and take pictures and/or video of your business inside and out to aid in insurance or tax credit claims after the storm.
- Determine and establish written hurricane protective procedures for the business property and its contents.
- Specify conditions under which hurricane protective procedures may be implemented.
- Appoint an individual and designate an alternate to implement hurricane protective procedures.
- Establish plans for the protection of computer files (e.g., a backup system to secure data and safe storage). Make multiple backups of critical computer data and store them off premise. Keep checks, purchase orders, financial records, and property and vehicle titles off premise as well.
- If appropriate, develop a system for the identification of employees (e.g., I.D. cards, vehicle permits, badges, etc.).
- Make arrangements to pay employees, preferably in cash, as it may be some time before banking institutions are operational.
- Inform key employees or essential staff of their specific responsibilities under the established hurricane procedures.
- If appropriate, establish an employee training program concerning your hurricane procedures.
- Determine and acquire emergency protective equipment and supplies (e.g., heavy plastic sheeting, duct tape, masking tape, sandbags, emergency generator (and fuel for it), storm shutters, chain saw, large pieces of plywood, hand tools and other essential items).
- Create a clear-cut hurricane policy for employees and post it in advance. If appropriate, inform all employees on when and how they will be notified to report back to work.
- Make sure employee emergency contact information is up to date, and that you have an employee communication plan in place, which includes a designated out of town phone number where employees can leave an "I'm okay" message in a disaster.

Before the Event, as the Storm Approaches

Building Exterior

- Check drains, gutters and downspouts on the roof of the building to ensure they are clear and able to drain off the heavy rain which usually accompanies a hurricane. Clogged roof drains could cause the roof to collapse from weight of accumulated water, or cause damage to the interior of the building if water on the roof becomes deep enough to cover vent pipes and run down inside the building.
- Strap, anchor or remove antennas or loose objects from the roof.
- Protect all vent hoods, exhaust louvers, etc., from wind and rain.
- Bring in display racks and other objects usually left outside. Secure all loose objects, such as trash cans and potted plants, which might cause damage during strong winds.
- Remove outdoor signs, especially those that swing or are portable.
- Secure storage of flammable liquid drums, or move them to a shelter area (but never into main facility areas).
- Anchor all portable buildings and equipment (e.g. trailers) to the ground.
- Dumpsters (and large trash containers) can be secured by lashing two or more together with rope or chains and chocking the wheels. They might also be secured to a tree or telephone pole, if available.
- If a building has exterior glass frontage, clear out that section of the building as much as possible and use shutters or board up to protect glass. Cover all glass windows and doors on at least the first floor of the building with shutters, paneling or other protective material, such as plywood or masonite.
- Secure first floor doorways against flood waters with sandbags or heavy plastic sheeting and duct tape.
- Service and test the building's emergency power generator under load to make sure it is operating.
- Fill the fuel tanks of generators, fire pumps and all company-owned vehicles.

Building Interior

- Clear all desk and table tops of small loose objects. Box or place in desk drawers or storage cabinets any loose papers, books, hanging plants, etc.
- Take down all loosely secured pictures, plaques, etc.

- Remove contents of lower file cabinet drawers on the ground floor of the building and secure contents elsewhere.
- Move important documents away from windows.
- Protect/relocate vital records including your insurance policies.
- Relocate files, boxes, computers, office machines and other equipment to the innermost portion of the building or a safer location. Do not leave boxes or equipment on the floor; elevate them by placing items on desk or table tops.
- Backup all data on servers and personal computers. If the backup site is within the area that may be affected by the storm, take backup tapes with you in an evacuation.
- Check the integrity of the uninterruptible power supply (UPS). Move the UPS to the highest level possible above the floor.
- Disconnect all electrical appliances and equipment such as computers, copiers, coffee makers, electric clocks, calculators, etc (except for refrigeration), so they do not create excessive surge when electric power is restored.
- Unplug and wrap all electronics, including computers, in large plastic bags to protect against water damage. Store them off the floor, in locations that are high and dry.
- Cover merchandise, office machines, specialized equipment, file cabinets, copy machines, computer terminals, etc., with tarpaulins or plastic sheeting and secure with sturdy tape.
- If time permits, make an inventory of all moved items to ease unpacking after the storm.
- Close all windows and draw blinds or drapes.
- Check out all equipment, utilities, fire equipment and first aid materials. Repair and replace faulty items as necessary.
- Prepare a portable hurricane kit that you can take with you once you've secured your business. This could include copies of essential documents such as site maps, building plans, and insurance policies; a battery-powered radio; batteries; a hardline telephone; a laptop; camera; and anything else essential to keeping your business running.
- Turn off incoming gas and water. Turn off power, except for refrigeration, at the power box.
- Before leaving the property, re-check the securing of the outdoor objects.
- Lock all doors when you leave.

General

- Stay up-to-date on the storm's progress via radio, TV or NOAA Weather Radio All Hazards receiver.
- Allow your employees adequate time to secure their homes and make personal preparations.
- Review your Shelter-in-Place plan, making sure your Disaster Kit is fully stocked and fresh batteries and supplies are included.
- Alert a third party about your company's relocation plan in the event the storm makes your location inaccessible.
- Ensure that any employees who volunteer to stay on site have proper supplies and equipment (drinkable water, nonperishable food, medical kit, flashlights, walkie-talkies). If an official evacuation order is in place however, no employees should remain behind.
- Have cash on hand for post-windstorm needs, such as buying food and supplies, or paying employees and contractors.
- Ensure remote access to your company's website so updates about your availability can be made.

During the Event

- During the height of the storm, personnel should remain in a place that has been identified as safe from wind and flood.
- During a power failure, turn off electrical switches to prevent re-activation before necessary checks are completed.
- Constantly monitor any equipment that must remain online.
- When it is safe to do so, patrol the property and check for roof leaks, pipe breakage, fire or structural damage.

After the Event

- Secure the site and survey for damage and for safety hazards, such as live wires, leaking gas or flammable liquids, poisonous gases, and damage to foundations or underground piping.
- Before restoring service, check all utilities. If you have any question about the condition of your utilities, call the appropriate company.
- Do not turn on computer equipment if there are indications of low voltage power fluctuations, low air conditioning output, water under raised floor, broken windows or damaged equipment.
- Take pictures of your facility inside and out to aid in insurance or tax credit claims.
- Make temporary repairs as needed to prevent looting and/or any further damage. Cover broken windows and torn roof coverings immediately.
- Separate damaged goods, but beware of accumulating too much combustible debris inside a building.
- Clean roof drains and remove debris from roof to prevent drainage problems.
- If you own equipment that could be useful after the storm, notify local emergency management officials.
- The Broward County [Office of Economic and Small Business Development](http://www.broward.org/EconDev) (www.broward.org/EconDev) has established a network of disaster relief facilities identified as Business Recovery Centers, to provide information, services and access to financial assistance programs. Centers may become operational in a disaster recovery.



From Chief O'Connell-TRAFFIC SAFETY! STAY FOCUSED! STAY SAFE!



As businesses reopen and return to normal, the Wilton Manors Police Department wants to promote pedestrian and traffic safety, while encouraging people to comply with Right-of Way laws, along with applying a little common sense and courtesy. Often individuals conflict with other people driving, bicycling, or walking, because their intended course intersects. Many times, posted traffic signs are ignored and the person walking or driving believes they can outrun the other, which is when collisions occur.

Florida law states a vehicle approaching a pedestrian legally crossing the street at an intersection must:

- Stop when a pedestrian in a crosswalk is anywhere on the driver's side of the road
- Stop when a pedestrian in a crosswalk is approaching and within one lane of the driver's side of the road
- Never pass a car that is stopped at a crosswalk; there may be a person hidden behind this stopped automobile

These laws apply to bicyclists, as well as, motor vehicle drivers. If you fail to yield, drivers face a minimum citation of \$165 and three points on their driver's license. What's even worse, you can severely injure someone, or possibly take their life.

Florida law also provides regulations for pedestrians crossing roadways. The pedestrian does not always have the right-of-way. Pedestrians at crosswalks at signalized intersections must yield if they face a red traffic signal or a steady "Don't Walk" signal. Pedestrians may not enter the roadway, and they must yield to drivers once the crosswalk signal begins flashing. If you are already in the crosswalk when the signal starts flashing you can continue crossing. The flashing "Don't Walk" phase is timed so that you can make it all the way across the crosswalk at a normal walking pace without impeding motorists.

If a pedestrian fails to comply with these laws, they face a minimum citation of \$115. However, a traffic citation may be the least of your worries if you step in front of a moving vehicle and you are struck.

WMPD's goal is to encourage everyone to work together and protect each other on the roadway. All too often we are distracted, in a hurry, and not focusing on the tasks at hand, and this behavior on our roadways consistently endangers the safety of bicyclists and pedestrians. We don't want anyone to get hurt or lose their life while they are enjoying the many great things our city has to offer.



Did you know...?

That you can follow the Wilton Manors Police Department on FACEBOOK?

Find us at <https://www.facebook.com/wiltonmanorspd>

@wiltonmanorspd

Etiquette During COVID-19



We are all familiar with the term “social distancing” by now. Many are encouraging the use of the phrase “physical distancing” instead, which helps people to imagine a less-isolated solution. Our goal for physical distancing is that when out and about in public, or when socializing with those we don’t live with, we keep ourselves, or our family group, at least 6 feet away from others when possible.

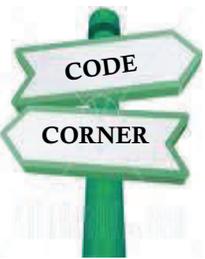
While following the guidance of the arrows and directions through stores is always important, it’s not worth getting into an altercation over. Either pass, doing what you can keep your distance, or go back the other way if the aisle isn’t crowded. Don’t make a stand when there are other safe options, or call upon the store manager to assist.

Greetings continue to feel lacking during this strange time. Despite wonderfully bright and cheery waves when we meet, we miss hugs and solid handshakes, high fives, and fist bumps. Greetings that involve touching are still not recommended at this time, so perfect your waves (you know your “professional wave”, your “zoom-meeting wave”, your “I-love-you-Grandma wave”), and use your tone of voice to match the occasion.

While masks are causing a lot of divisiveness, when combined with physical distancing, wearing a mask in public can greatly reduce the risk of spread. Wearing masks may be around for a while, so it’s best to try and get used to what it’s like to interact with them on. Since most people are wearing cotton or medical masks, and few have clear plastic ones allowing their full face to be seen, we are more often than not without many facial cues.

Many of us are so fortunate to have so many ways to connect to help get us through this crisis together, but loneliness and anxiety are still huge concerns. Try being patient and kind with each other. Try listening to one another. Be respectful to one another. Try helping those in need. These are the kinds of attitudes and actions that will carry us through. They often cost us nothing, and yet they can make an impactful difference.

Code Compliance: Hurricane Preparedness Reminder



As everyone is likely aware, hurricane season is upon us, and there is always the possibility that our city may be affected by a hurricane, as well as varying storms. It has been forecasted that we will see an increase in the amount of potential storms this year, and there already have been an unusual amount of named storms early in the season. As we reach the season’s traditional peak, we are asking for the community’s help to make sure that everyone is safe if a storm strikes our area. Many of us have seen firsthand, the devastation that hurricanes can cause, and how other cities have been impacted by storms.

Please ensure that the finishing touches are made to your preparations. If we receive a hurricane watch or warning, we also have to be ready to take care of the following:

Remove any type of furniture, branches, storage of bulk items, trash/ debris, garbage, litter, etc.

Secure construction sites by having any and all construction materials removed or tied down including barricades and cones.

Please remember this is for you and your neighbor’s protection, please help us make this Hurricane Season a safe one.

You may reach us:

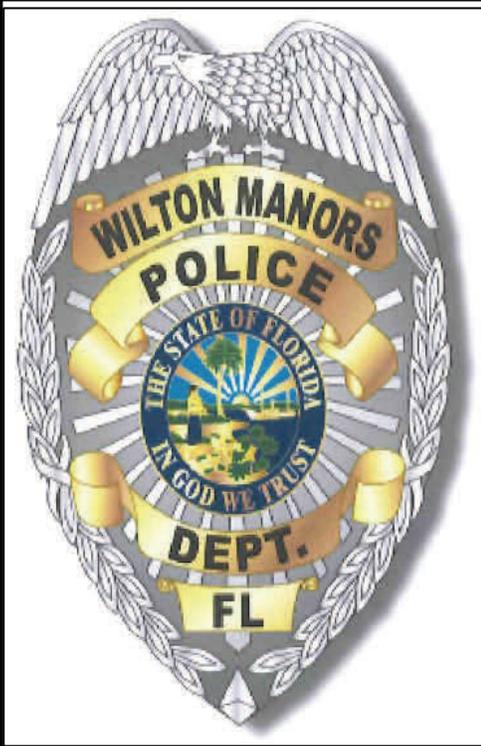
In person/ by mail: 2020 Wilton Drive, Wilton Manors, FL 33305

By phone: (954) 390-2151

By email: CodeCompliance@wmpd.org

Online: <https://www.wiltonmanors.com/CCU>

OUR POLICE EMPLOYEE SUPER STARS 2019!



2019 was indeed a special year for the Wilton Manors Police Department as we honored several employees as our *Employee of the Quarter & the Year*.

2019 1st Quarter: Alberto Carrillo & Officer Hanie Gill: Crime Analyst/Victim Advocate **Al Carrillo** wears many hats (one of which is the *Citizen Police Academy Director*). During the 1st Quarter he directed the 8th Annual CPA and implemented the new **DDACTS** (Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety) model. This marked the third time he has won this award! **Officer Hannie Gill** led her shift in arrests and calls for service during the quarter. That was a direct reflection of her work ethic. In addition, she volunteered for the *Critical Incident Debriefing Team*, which assists fellow police officers in crisis resulting from high impact incidents on the street.

Detective Bonnie Owens was our *Officer of the Quarter (2019 2nd quarter)* based on her tenacious investigative efforts, which resulted in the arrest of several persons who were engaged in organized criminal activities involving the use of fraudulent credit cards and the theft of thousands of gallons of gasoline from a local gas station. As a result of her efforts, six persons were arrested and six vehicles were seized.

Officer Andrew Mitchell was our *Officer of the Quarter (2019 3rd quarter)* for his excellent work in keeping our streets safe by walking those streets and making personal contact with our citizens. In addition, Andrew took a special interest in protecting the students of the Somerset Academy where he often worked the security detail for the school on his days off. The students say it all when they ask another officer working that same detail, "When is Officer Mitchell coming back?!"

Officer Charles Burgan was both our *Officer of the Quarter (4th) and Officer of the Year for 2019*. In a very rare decision, Charles' peers selected one person for these two awards. Simply put, it showed the respect he has from his peers for his work ethic and teamwork. Charles has consistently displayed the passion for our profession and compassion for the members of our community which are a vital part of making a police officer a true public servant.

We congratulate the above employees for their incredible work ethic and dedication to making our community a safe place to live, work and play. They, along with the entire team we have at WMPD, make me so proud to wear our uniform!! It confirms that "Life's Just Better Here"!

Finally, WMPD continues to navigate the turbulent waters of Covid-19. For us it has been a combination of "*on the job training*" and "*enhanced personal safety*." We have been constant and consistent in our practices of social distancing (for example: our roll call briefings are held outdoors) and the use of PPE. We are very proud of the job our Administrative Manager, Vincent Affanato & our Officer Manager, Kelly Ajo have done to ensure we have all the PPE equipment on hand for our front line first responders!

As always, the Wilton Manors Police Department is at your service day or night, 24/7. Our Front Desk will be reopening soon; please check our website for the most current information: our website is at www.wmpd.org for all the information you need to contact us or report code issues, etc.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT SERVICES (CDS) 954-390-2180

RESILIENCY ORDINANCES

Recently the City Commission passed three ordinances which will increase the requirements for property owners to improve and harden their infrastructure over time. Here's a summary of the changes. These changes apply to all properties, commercial or residential.

Ordinance 2020-002 Seawalls

The City had no previous seawall height requirement for new construction on waterfront properties. Under this recently enacted ordinance, with new construction and substantial renovations of any property, residential or commercial, seawalls will be required to be raised to 5 feet about NAV. If no renovations are underway but unimpeded tidal flooding or erosion is causing flooding on adjacent property or roadways, seawalls must be raised. In addition, docks (and vessels) are required to be a certain distance from property lines, and the center of the waterway.

Ordinance 2020-005 Green Building Code

- Applies to all new development and substantial renovations.
- Requires a combination of green building techniques and technologies to reach a certain number of points. All of the provisions below provide points.
- Allows an additional five feet of building height to accommodate green roofs and solar panels.
- Allows an additional four feet of building height to accommodate wind turbines.
- Solar panels are permitted to be located on the property that is most advantageous for their purpose.
- Fences that are visible from right-of-ways are required to have both sides of the fence finished.
- Provides for conditional use of emerging technologies.
- New structured parking facilities must be constructed to adaption for reuse.
- Provides a new permitted tree and shrub list.
- Allows for the use of synthetic turf under certain conditions, depending on perviousness.
- Allows for green walls (aka vertical gardens) under certain conditions.
- Allows for green roofs under certain conditions.
- Provides that vegetable gardens have setbacks and can't be placed in rights of way.
- Provides that all exterior light fixtures must be LED.
- Provides conditions where a tree may be removed without a permit.
- Adopts the "Right Tree, Right Place" principle, and prohibits trees from being planted that create a conflict with any overhead electrical lines and are not permitted to obstruct the visibility of traffic.
- Provides for "cool" roofs and pavements under certain conditions.
- Provides for additional electric vehicle charging infrastructure.
- Provides for bicycle parking and storage.

Ordinance 2020-004 Flooding

This ordinance will require additional elevation of new or substantially rebuilt buildings on your property. FEMA updated their flood maps a few years ago, and in this time of rising sea levels and every day flooding, it's important for property owners to know if their property is in a FEMA designated flood zone. (See the map here:

<https://msc.fema.gov/portal/search?AddressQuery=wilton%20manors%2C%20fl#searchresultsanchor>)

If you are thinking of doing any renovations, you will definitely need a survey, as well as an elevation certificate. That will provide you with enough details to know how much you may need to elevate the building(s) on your property if you renovate.

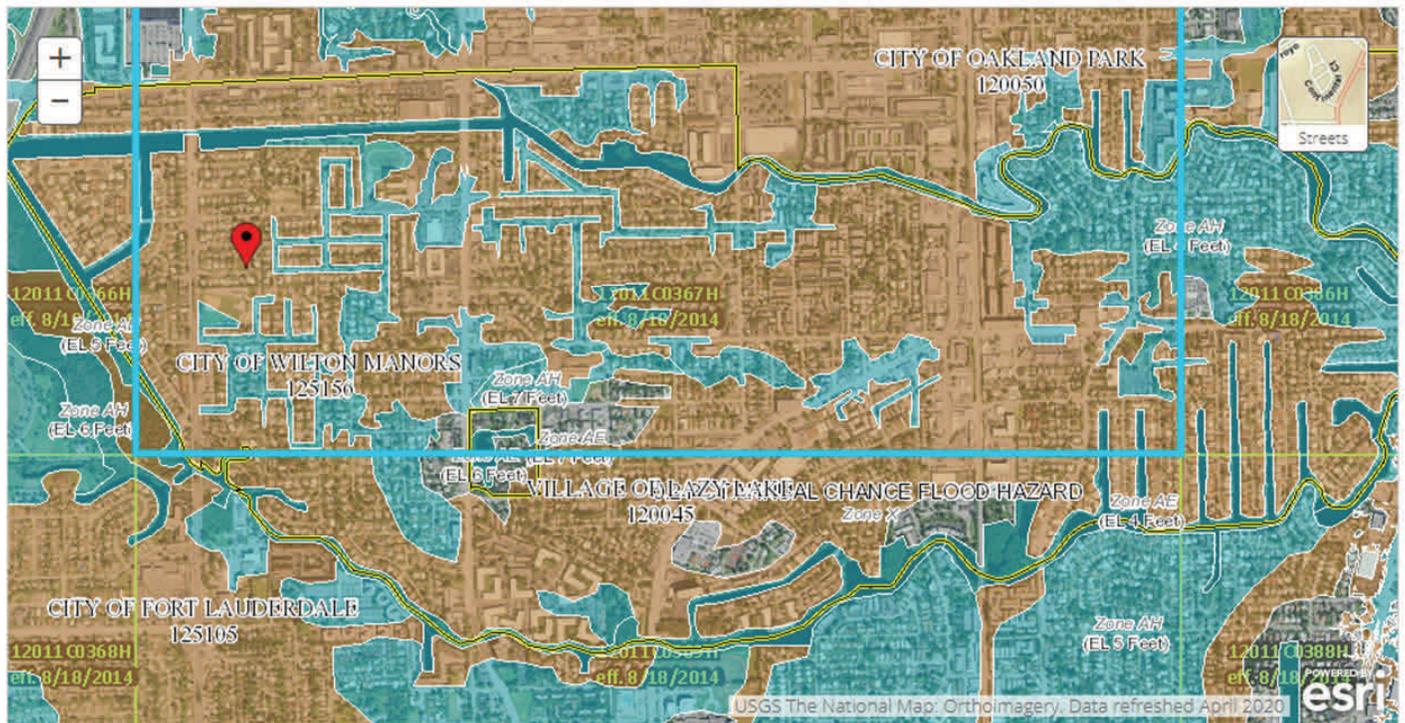
New construction and substantial renovations will require this elevation. How high you will have to build depends on a combination of factors, especially your flood zone map. A general rule of thumb is the new elevation will be two feet above the highest point on your property.

Even if you are not in a FEMA flood zone, your renovations or new construction will still likely require additional elevation. The property must meet or exceed the "freeboard" minimum of two feet above the base elevation listed on the FEMA flood map or your elevation certificate. The "freeboard" minimum is that the finished floor shall be a minimum of six inches above the highest elevation on your property.

Loophole alert: "Substantial" work is defined as: if the estimated cost of construction is more than 50% of the market value of your property, the work is substantial. And this standard applies to all combined work completed over a five-year period.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT SERVICES (CDS) 954-390-2180

Climate Resiliency—Continued



<p>PIN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approximate location based on user input and does not represent an authoritative property location <p>MAP PANELS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Selected FloodMap Boundary Digital Data Available No Digital Data Available Unmapped <p>OTHER AREAS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Area of Minimal Flood Hazard Zone X Effective LOMRs Area of Undetermined Flood Hazard Zone D Otherwise Protected Area Coastal Barrier Resource System Area 	<p>SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREAS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Without Base Flood Elevation (BFE) Zone A, V, A99 With BFE or Depth Regulatory Floodway Zone AE, AD, AH, VE, AR <p>OTHER AREAS OF FLOOD HAZARD</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0.2% Annual Chance Flood Hazard. Areas of 1% annual chance flood with average depth less than one foot or with drainage areas of less than one square mile Zone X Future Conditions 1% Annual Chance Flood Hazard Zone X Area with Reduced Flood Risk due to Levee. See Notes, Zone X Area with Flood Risk due to Levee Zone D 	<p>OTHER FEATURES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cross Sections with 1% Annual Chance Water Surface Elevation Coastal Transect Base Flood Elevation Line (BFE) Limit of Study Jurisdiction Boundary Coastal Transect Baseline Profile Baseline Hydrographic Feature <p>GENERAL STRUCTURES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Channel, Culvert, or Storm Sewer Levee, Dike, or Floodwall
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On-Line Permitting NOW AVAILABLE!



In an effort to continue to provide building permitting services during the COVID-19 pandemic, the City began offering online building permitting on Wednesday, April 8, 2020. Access to online building permitting can be found on the [Online Services page](http://www.wiltonmanors.com) of the City’s website (www.wiltonmanors.com) at: <http://www.wiltonmanors.com/248/Online-Services>. Simply click on the “Building Permits” link. If you have any questions or need assistance with online building permitting, please call (954) 390-2180 to leave a voicemail or email at CDSinfo@wiltonmanors.com.

Community Development Services staff will be available on Monday through Thursday, between 9–11a.m. and 2–4p.m. for contractors and homeowners to pick up ready to be issued building permits through a no contact process.

Email Community Development Services staff (lbritt@wiltonmanors.com; ktaylor@wiltonmanors.com; and ctaylor@wiltonmanors.com) to notify them that you will be picking up your permit.

During this COVID-19 pandemic, all exterior inspection requests are being scheduled and interior inspection requests are scheduled on a case by case basis.

LEISURE SERVICES 954-390-2130

Message from Leisure Services Director, Patrick Cann



Wishing everyone a Holiday of hope and strength as we celebrate and remember Independence Day! The month of July is also Parks and Recreation month, when we recognize the value and need for recreational opportunities. As things begin to re-open, we have started to get back to important aspects of health and wellbeing through open spaces, waterways, walking trails, tennis play, indoor fitness gym, summer camp, and more to come!

Summing up May and June, which offered limited recreation opportunities, there were still more than 6,000 park visits. The challenges of the pandemic and more than 16 inches of rain in two weeks in May didn't stop the demand for outdoor recreation! Special Events are on hold but there are still diverse activities to participate in that can boost our morale. Please check out our website and find the game changer just for you.

Summer Camp has re-opened beginning July 6, 2020 for residents. The camp will operate at Island City Park in a limited capacity, due to the challenges of the pandemic and the guidelines by the CDC. The dog park has received additional renovations to the sod and entrance while we were waiting to re-open, and the fitness center at Hagen Park reopened, by appointment only, on June 22nd.

We look forward to you becoming more active, and if there is a specific program of interest, please contact us at 954-390-2130 and share your interests. I look forward to seeing you this summer at one of our unique city facilities. To discover more about your park and library opportunities, please visit us online at wiltonmanors.com for more details. Thank you!

Hagen Park Tennis Center

2020 Wilton Drive

Lesson and Clinics with USPTA Pros

Playing tennis gets you moving and moving is good for the body and the mind. One of the great things about tennis is that it's a sport that can be played at nearly any age and at any skill level. Tennis has great benefits include enhancing your flexibility and balance, boosting your brain activity and stay in shape and also a great way to meet new friends.

Annual Tennis Memberships available.

For more information call office: 954/390-2132. email donnatennis1@aol.com

Leisure Services Virtual Recreation Center Now Online!

This is your place to find active, fun, recreation resources through these unprecedented times. We are committed to ensuring that our community have resources to maintain healthy lives, foster relationships, and continue to create memorable experiences. During these challenging times, our Virtual Recreation Resources Center will help bring ideas to keep you and your loved ones healthy, entertained and informed. Visit our Virtual Recreation page often for new updates and ideas. <http://www.wiltonmanors.com/732/Virtual-Recreation>

The Fitness Center @ Hagen Park re-opened to members Monday, June 22nd.

- Operating hours are Monday through Sunday from 8:30am to 1:00pm & 2:30pm to 6:00pm.
- All Fitness Center use will be by reservation only by Fitness Center members.
- Maximum capacity of four people at one time.

For detailed information please visit [Island City Fitness Center COVID-19 Operations Summary](#)

<http://www.wiltonmanors.com/DocumentCenter/View/5808/2020-Hagen-Fitness-Center-COVID-19-Operations-Summary>

LEISURE SERVICES 954-390-2130

Using Parks & Staying Healthy During Covid-19



When Using Parks Remember:

- Do not enter park if you have COVID-19 symptoms
- Physical distancing of 6' minimum required
- All visitors must have face mask coverings with them at all times and are required to wear them if they are within 6' distance from another person
- CDC guidelines on personal hygiene (wash your hands often and use hand sanitizer when not able to wash hands with soap and water)
- There may be limited access to restrooms and water fountains

Taken from Health.gov "Staying Active While Social Distancing: Questions and Answers"

<https://health.gov/news/202004/staying-active-while-social-distancing-questions-and-answers>

Why is it important for me to be active?

Physical activity can provide immediate benefits. Physical activity can help to boost your mood, reduce stress, improve sleep, and sharpen your focus — benefits that can be especially important during stressful times. Physical activity can also help you live a longer, healthier life by reducing the risk of many common chronic diseases, like type 2 diabetes and some cancers.

How much activity do adults need?

According to the Physical Activity Guidelines for Americans, adults need a mix of activities to stay healthy, including at least:

150 minutes of moderate-intensity aerobic activity a week

2 days of muscle-strengthening activity a week

During stressful times, it's important to remember that some physical activity is better than none! Adults should move more and sit less throughout the day. If you're working from home, try taking activity breaks throughout the day or walking around your house during conference calls.

Is it safe for me to be active outside?

Going for a walk, run, or bike ride in your neighborhood can be a good way to get active, as long as you can safely maintain distance between yourself and other active neighbors. If you decide to go to a nearby park or community space, first check for closures or restrictions. Then consider the number of other people who might be there and if you'd be able to ensure enough space — at least



THE LIBRARY CORNER

Wilton Manors Library has begun walk-up/drive up service! The service provides an opportunity for you to access reserved materials in a safe manner while the Library remains closed to the public.

You may reserve books, DVDs, and other library materials using the Library's **online catalog** (<https://rspl.agverso.com/home?cid=rspl&lid=rspl>) or by calling the Library at 954-390-2195.

Library staff will be unable to provide you with any materials that have not been reserved ahead of time. You must have a Wilton Manors Library card to reserve library material.

The Library remains closed to the public. However, walk-up/drive-up service is available in the parking lot in the rear (east side) of the building off of NE 26th St. between the Library and the church. This service is available Monday through Friday from 10a.m. until 4p.m.

Library staff will call customers with reserved items to let them know their items are available for checkout via our new walk-up/drive-up service.

When arriving to pick up materials, customers should call the Library when they are in the parking lot.

For walk-up service, Library staff will exit the Library and place the customer's items on a table. Customers can then approach the table and retrieve their items.

For drive-up service, Library staff will exit the Library and hand the items to the customer through their car window. To ensure a safe and efficient hand-off, items will be placed in plastic bags.

Customers must wear a facial covering to participate in this service. Customers returning items are encouraged to deposit them in the Library's book drop.

Want to Help the Library?



Join the Friends! The Friends of the Wilton Manors Library is a volunteer group that exists to enrich the cultural and educational opportunities within our community. The Friends provide funding for the Library's extensive DVD and audio book collections. They also sponsor Library programs throughout the year. Membership applications are available at the Library.

Summer Programs at the Library

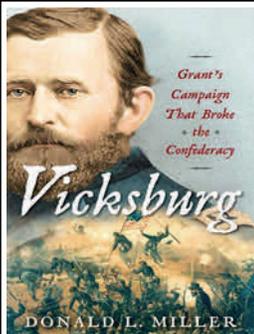
The Library has arranged for virtual programming to replace the live programs we normally have.

Dr. DoDad's Science Lab returns with an online program entitled Tales of Chemistry.

We will also have a virtual program from the Atlantic Coast Theatre in July.

Find all the details on our website!

New E-Books @ your library



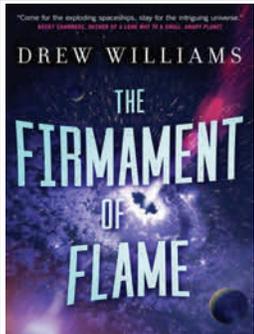
Vicksburg by Donald L. Miller tells the story of the longest and most decisive military campaign of the Civil War in Vicksburg, Mississippi, which opened the Mississippi River, split the Confederacy, freed tens of thousands of slaves, and made Ulysses S. Grant the most important general of the war.

A leadership book by former Navy SEAL and New York Times bestselling author Mark Divine, *Staring Down the Wolf* focuses on harnessing the principles of purpose and discipline in life to achieve success.

It's 1965 and *Cosmopolitan* magazine's brazen new editor in chief — Helen Gurley Brown — shocks America and saves a dying publication by daring to talk to women about all things off-limits. New York City is filled with opportunities for single girls like Alice Weiss, who leaves her small Midwestern town to chase her big-city dreams and unexpectedly lands a job working for the first female editor in chief of *Cosmopolitan* magazine, Helen Gurley Brown in Renée Rosen's *Park Avenue Summer*.



MORE NEW E-BOOKS



For nearly a century, the Justified have been searching for gifted children to help prevent the return of the pulse. Until recently, they thought they were the only ones. Jane Kamali and her telekinetic protégé Esa, now seventeen, barely managed to claim victory against a Cyn -- a being of pure energy -- hell bent on hunting down the gifted. Now they face an army. The Cyn and their followers will stop at nothing to find Esa and the others. No one knows what they want, but Jane, Esa, and their allies in the Justified are determined to find out. Even if they have to go to the ends of the known universe to do it. For fans of *Firefly* and James S. A. Corey's *Expanses* novels, *The Firmament of Flame* is the third installment in Drew Williams' Universe After series.

Can a stolen violin lead secret agent and spy Maggie Hope to a new serial killer terrorizing London? Find out as the acclaimed World War II mystery series from New York Times bestselling author Susan Elia MacNeal continues in *The King's Justice*.

Following in the tradition of Richard Wright's *Black Boy*, Joseph Zobel's semi-autobiographical 1950 novel, *Black Shack Alley*, chronicles the coming-of-age of José, a young boy grappling with issues of power and identity in colonial Martinique. As José transitions from childhood to young adulthood and from rural plantations to urban Fort-de-France on a quest for upward mobility, he bears witness to and struggles against the various manifestations of white supremacy, both subtle and overt, that will alter the course of his life. His ally in this struggle is his grandmother, M'man Tine, who fights her own weariness to release at least one child from the plantation village, a dirt street lined with the shacks of sugarcane workers. Zobel's masterpiece, the basis for the award-winning film *Sugar Cane Alley* directed by Euzhan Palcy, is a powerful testament to twentieth-century life in Martinique, with a foreword by award-winning Martinican author Patrick Chamoiseau.

Emily Ackerman has traveled the world, her constant compass and companion a book of letters her mother left for her when she died. With no father in the picture, her mom's advice has been her only true north. But when professional failure leads Emily back to Nantucket to renovate and sell the family cottage she inherited, she wonders if her mom left advice to cover *this*... especially when her grandmother arrives to "supervise." And especially when her heart becomes entangled with Hollis McGuire, the boy next door-turned-baseball star who's back on the island after a career-ending injury in Courtney Walsh's *If For Any Reason*.

When Angela Kelly and The Queen are together, laughter echoes through the corridors of Buckingham Palace. Angela has worked with The Queen and walked the corridors of the Royal Household for twenty-five years, initially as Her Majesty's Senior Dresser and then latterly as Her Majesty's Personal Advisor, Curator, Wardrobe and In-house Designer. As the first person in history to hold this title, she shares a uniquely close working relationship with The Queen. In *The Other Side of the Coin*, The Queen has personally given Angela her blessing to share their extraordinary bond with the world. Whether it's preparing for a formal occasion or brightening Her Majesty's day with a playful joke, Angela's priority is to serve and support. Sharing charming anecdotes of their time spent together, this revealing book provides memorable insights into what it's like to work closely with The Queen, to curate her wardrobe, and to discover a true and lasting connection along the way.

New York Times bestselling author Olen Steinhauer brings back Milo Weaver in *The Last Tourist*. In Steinhauer's bestseller *An American Spy*, reluctant CIA agent Milo Weaver thought he had finally put "Tourists"—CIA-trained assassins—to bed. A decade later, Milo is hiding out in Western Sahara when a young CIA analyst arrives to question him about a series of suspicious deaths and terrorist chatter linked to him. Their conversation is soon interrupted by a new breed of Tourists intent on killing them both, forcing them to run. As he tells his story, Milo is joined by colleagues and enemies from his long history in the world of intelligence, and the young analyst wonders what to believe. He wonders, too, if he'll survive this encounter.

Change is difficult but essential – in *7 Rules for Positive, Productive Change* Esther Derby offers seven guidelines for change by attraction, an approach that draws people into the process so that instead of resisting change, they embrace it.



Coming Soon!

Despite being closed since March, the Library continues to acquire new and exciting programs.



We are delighted to announce that SEFLIN, of which the Wilton Manors Library is a member, is contracting with Bibliotheca's Cloud Library to provide an ebook youth collection for the municipal libraries in the region. The SEFLIN collection will be focused on providing our youth access to titles like the Sunshine State Readers in multiple copies.



Also through SEFLIN, the Wilton Manors Library will have access to READsquared, an online reading program solution. READsquared also provides reader's advisory tools for all ages and all reading levels.

These online services will be available soon, and may already be in place as you read this.

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