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Envisioning a Better Quality of Life

As we wind down the long days of summer, I find myself reflecting on everything accomplished this year. The beautiful new roads, sidewalks, LED street lights, coffee shops, new police officers, and city signs. And those are only some of the significant accomplishments the city has delivered.

One of our upcoming projects of note is a new city hall and recreation center. The conceptualization, preparation, and development of a new city hall facility will be a direct reflection of the community's involvement in every step along the way. The goal is to have your new city hall constructed, open, and occupied by the end of 2024. In council chambers, emails, and phone calls, the city council has heard your expectations of what should be included in your new city hall. It is the wish of your city government to build a place that welcomes and contributes to our neighborhoods. This design should enhance an atmosphere of community, combining the natural beauty of the park, the surrounding environment, and the features of meaningful architecture as seen throughout the city.

Another project that is fully underway is the city branding efforts. The communications Committee, in conjunction with volunteers, are working on the city's vision statement. The vision is meant to represent the who and why as a guiding principle that others can see exhibited in our actions and visual brand elements. Who we are as a city, and why do we look and act the way we do, are topics the Communications Committee has succeeded in gathering input to clarify. Ultimately, we want to reach you where and when it is most meaningful to you. To that end, we are seeking a bit more feedback to help us better understand how we can foster a collaborative engagement with as many residents as possible. Your participation ensures quality outcomes.

Please take a moment to visit <https://normandyparkwa.gov/signup/> and join the city's email list, allowing us to reach out to you with valuable information about city news, events, and surveys. We utilize these studies to improve our service levels, while learning about what is important to you.

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Monthly Meeting Calendar

Arts Commission

1st Tuesday, 7pm

Economic Development Committee

1st Wednesday, 6pm

Council Meeting

2nd Tuesday, 7pm

Metropolitan Parks District

2nd Tuesday, 6:30pm (if necessary)

Civil Service

3rd Tuesday, Noon (if necessary)

Park Commission

3rd Wednesday, 7pm

Planning Commission

3rd Thursday, 7pm

Council Study Session

4th Tuesday, 7pm (if necessary)

Council Corner

Importance of the Economic Development Committee

BY MIKE BISHOFF, DEPUTY MAYOR

We all love Normandy Park with its beautiful parks, spacious lots, big trees and amazing waterfront. Our city is a hidden paradise, we love it that way, and in many ways, we don't want it to change. Why would we? But the picture isn't all that rosy, and we've been in a slow financial decline for well over a decade now as a result of the Tim Eyman initiatives that limited the ability of Washington cities to increase taxes without voter approval. I supported this initiative way back, and I believe governments should always rationalize their budgets, and be accountable to the voters. In my opinion, Normandy Park has strongly demonstrated that it's a great steward of our tax money.

But, with the Eyman change came the consequence of putting our city in a continuously declining revenue cycle that requires us to come back to the voters to increase taxes more than one percent just to keep fundamental city services intact: police, city administration, public works, and parks. There is virtually never any money left over to improve our city basic services!

Wouldn't it be great if we could get past the basics and build a new town hall and recreation center? Maybe bury utilities and provide smart city capabilities? More sidewalks (some heated) and regional trail connections? A city-owned meeting space and conference center? And all *without* coming back to the voters

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During the first 2019 meeting, your City Council prioritized the development and implementation of a strategic multi-year Economic Development Element that has a 6+ year purpose to eliminate the levy lid lift by making Normandy Park attractive to new business ventures, building high-value, premium multi-use development, and bringing new revenue to the city's coffers. The focus of the work is striking that critical balance between keeping the city as it is while modestly increasing our population and bringing in high-revenue business ventures. This fall, the council will be presented with recommendations

from the Economic Development Committee, city staff, and Planning Commission, to adopt the Element, rezone the 1st Avenue business corridor for expanded, resident-friendly business uses, and to direct the city manager to work with our regional partners to bring attention to opportunities in Normandy Park.

Concurrent with the creation of the Economic Development Element, a detailed, tactical roadmap is being developed that provides guidance and priority to the city manager for 6 years. The roadmap, an addition to the Comprehensive

Plan, will become an ambitious and sorely needed schedule with critical foundational work in 2020

to kick start the effort. Citizens and business owners are strongly encouraged to participate in the development of both the strategy and the tactical roadmap. The Economic Development Committee meets the first Wednesday of every month and occasionally holds a second monthly meeting to continue to advance this critical initiative. Come to the meetings, bring your points of view and help us build a great future for Normandy Park!

“Vision without action is merely a dream. Action without vision just passes the time. Vision with action can change the world”

JOEL A. BARKER

▶ VISION FOR NORMANDY PARK

The definition of a vision statement states, “An inspirational description of what an organization would like to achieve or accomplish.” The city’s Communications Committee has taken on the significant task of writing a Vision Statement for Normandy Park. Three options have been written and reviewed by the City Council. The next step is a review by the Planning Commission, and then on to citizen review. We will be asking for your help soon in the selection process.

The following are the statements as they currently read:

Statement #1

To provide a unique small-town appeal in our city that fosters neighborhood safety and healthy living, ensuring our hidden gem offers the highest quality of life.

Statement #2

To ensure our hidden gem provides the highest quality of life, public safety, recreation, a sense of history and belonging and the beauty of our natural surroundings.

Statement #3

To build an enduring sense of community, enhanced safety, environmental beauty, and appreciated of history.

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Economic Development Vision for the Future

BY PATRICK MCDONALD, CITY COUNCIL MEMBER AND CHAIR OF THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Back in late 2018, the Economic Development Committee started the process of putting together a Normandy Park Business Survey that eventually went out in mid-2019 and the preliminary results are in! The EDC's goal for the survey was to establish a baseline to understand the business climate in Normandy Park. Eventually, we will use the data to track things like business retention, recruiting, and business sustainability. But more importantly, it will give us insight into what kind of support is needed from the community and the city.

We have roughly 110 businesses registered in Normandy Park, and

"The only thing worse than being blind is having sight but not vision"

HELEN KELLER

we are working on trying to hear from all of them. So far, the response rate has been about 40% which gives us enough data to move forward. Right now, we are focused on the question, "Why did you choose to locate your business to Normandy Park?" If we can understand why businesses succeed and move to Normandy Park, it will give us a landscape to attract complementary and related businesses.

So what did we find out? The number one response was location and it's obvious why. Normandy

Park has excellent access to the airport, downtown Seattle and connectivity to other parts of the Pacific Northwest. The first response also emphasized location relative to business customers. Our businesses are neighborhood businesses. Having direct access to most Normandy Park neighborhoods is vital to their success. The second largest response was how close to home owners and employees are. Most of our local businesses are our neighbors here in Normandy Park, and other south end cities who want to live and work close to one another.

So what's next and how does this help? The good news is that the survey confirms what the EDC had already suspected and what our consultants on the economic development comprehensive plan had recommended: the best businesses for our city are going to be the businesses that directly support the residents of Normandy Park and surrounding cities. These are small local business. The study gives us some confirmation that we need to put a lot of time and effort into growing and retaining our local businesses.

If you are small business trying to take the next step and assess that Normandy Park is where you want to expand, then please reach out to the EDC, Southside Chamber of Commerce, and our local Small Business Development Administration located at Highline Community College.



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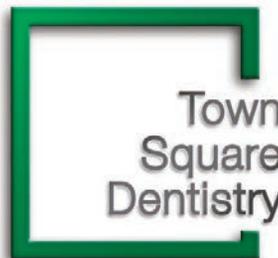
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Miller-Hull Architectural Firm is Selected to Design the Normandy Park Civic Center

BY MIKE JOBES, AIA, PRINCIPAL, THE MILLER HULL PARTNERSHIP, LLP

BUILDING MOMENTUM

Normandy Park is poised to make a significant investment in its civic campus that will establish a community legacy for many years to come. City Halls have evolved into much more than places representing civic formality. They are an investment in the social infrastructure of the community, where civic identity is formed through the ritual of public gatherings.

We understand that any municipal project involves a long political and planning history. Working within these constraints, we develop creative design solutions that take stock of and maximize available conditions and funds.

Without this level of public involvement, a project can feel out of context and be rejected by the community.

*"VISION
precedes
PURPOSE
fuels
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We understand the responsibility of being stewards of public funds and drawing the community into the process, fostering trust, building broad consensus, and moving the project forward, on budget and on schedule.

FINDING THE RIGHT FIT

We are in the planning stages of a process to engage Normandy Park and study a range of options to discover the best approach for the future Civic Center. We begin every design by carefully studying the natural, cultural and historical context to tie the project to its site in a way that reinforces existing connections and builds new ones.

Our vision will not end with the boundaries of the site but extend to take in a broader context to ensure the design connects with the community and has the right mix of complementary spaces and flexibility. We envision a palette of local materials, architectural expression and a campus plan that ties the project to its place.

We invite all of you to engage in any way you can. More soon.

Assets, Depreciation, Disposal... oh my!

BY JENNIFER FERRER-SANTA INES, FINANCE DIRECTOR

The City of Normandy Park owns numerous assets from streetlights, vehicles, land, buildings, computers, equipment, and more.

In the world of financial reporting, capital assets are items with an individual cost of more than \$5,000 and an estimated useful life in excess of one year. Because the city frequently purchases other items of value below \$5,000, the city also incorporates best practice methods to ensure adequate controls are in place for items like police weapons, laptops, or cell phones.

Until recently, the city maintained an Excel spreadsheet to track its assets, but this option was less than practical and only one person can access the file each time.

So, the city has made a change to consider and track the life cycle of an asset. Prior to acquisition of an asset, city staff identifies the need and requests funding from

Council during the budget process. Once an asset is procured, this item is entered into the asset tracking system and placed on a depreciation schedule, which is typically based on the item's useful life. The asset is maintained in the list of inventory and reported on the city's annual financial reporting to the State Auditor's Office. When an asset is no longer needed, or becomes obsolete, the item is disposed, retired or surplus.

In September, the city acquired and began using a cloud based asset tracking system that collects pertinent information including serial number, service maintenance schedule, replacement cost, who an asset is assigned to, as well as check out provisions for small and attractive equipment like laptops or cell phones. This software application is practical, cost effective and easily accessed by multiple staff members in the city. Most importantly, the city has the means to account for all its assets, and plan accordingly for future replacements.



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How Transparent is City Government?

BY JENNIFER FERRER-SANTA INES, FINANCE DIRECTOR

Transparency is a word you frequently hear. What does it really mean? To some, it may mean open, clarity, revealing, explicit, direct, or obvious. Normandy Park City Council members have a number of strategic goals that help define the city's priorities and objectives. In fact, one specific strategic goal is:

Provide excellent customer/citizen service through efficient, open, accessible and transparent city government.

While the city already complies with the goal, posting quarterly financials, as well as the status of all budgeted goals, staff is seeking additional ways to solicit community input and encourage residents to be more engaged. Council is provided monthly financial updates in their meeting packets. Also, citizens are provided with monthly financial updates at council meetings and on the city website. For the past four years, Normandy Park residents have volunteered on a budget advisory committee that closely reviews the development of the city two-year budget. The committee meets for three to four months every two weeks.

Budget preparation for 2021-2022 is just around the corner. In an effort to streamline the budget review process between departments, finance, city manager, and budget advisory groups, the city invested in a cloud based platform to generate budget proposals. This software will enable users to view historical revenue and expenditures over time, including year-to-date expenditures against overall budget. Users will



not be limited to city staff members; anybody in the community will be able to view the city's finances through an infographic-based look at the budget and other demographics.

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needed to be rebuilt. The signs have been rebuilt and are now placed at many of the Normandy Park entrances.

Our volunteers included Dwight E. Fagothey, a woodworker who sourced the cedar wood on Vashon to make the new blank sign stock. Bob Schneebeli, one of the original sign makers from the 1960's, assembled Dwight's Vashon Island cedar. Jerry and Seth Emtage, proprietors of Queen Anne Upholstery, sprayed and finished the signs in their Seattle workshop.

On July 20, we held a community-wide celebration to dedicate the Normandy Park signs and honored the dedicated volunteers who built the signs, the Municipal Parks District Board, Parks Commission, donors, and all who helped revive the sign program in Normandy Park.

New "Historic" Entry Signs

BY AMANDA LEÓN, PARKS DIRECTOR

If you recall, in the February 2016 City Scene, there was a call for woodworkers in the community to help revitalize Normandy Park's rustic wooden entry signs. The Parks Commission

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7-9pm Family Swim	7-8pm Aerobics	7-9pm Family Swim	7-8pm Aerobics			
DEEP END						
5:30am-1pm Lap Swim (Mon-Fri)					7:00-11:00am Swim Lessons	X
					11am-1pm Lap Swim (Sat/Sun)	
1-3pm Cleaning and Maintenance					1-2pm Cleaning	1-3pm Rentals (Lobby available until 4pm)
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The **Highline Historical Society** did not have a building to call its own, and its treasures were stored in boxes. Now, as the **Highline Heritage Museum**, it has a wonderful building of its very own and many of the artifacts from those boxes are now proudly displayed.

The museum has several exhibits that are dedicated to the neighborhoods that make up Highline, and one of those neighborhood exhibits is about Normandy Park and its history.

Many of the items within that exhibit are artifacts donated to the Museum by Richard and Mary Carr. Carr family members have been residents of Normandy Park for many years.

A Regina Serpentine Disc Music Box #50 is one of those exceptional items. This machine is not to be confused with any version of an early record player despite having a crank handle and flat “discs.” The music box predates those early gramophones. However, if you need to compare

it with something, try a child’s jewelry box with a ballerina on the top that played a song every time you opened the box. The “Serpentine” in the name references the curves in the edges of the mahogany case.

The Regina Company was established in the U.S. in 1894 by President Gustave Adolf Brachhausen. The plant was located in Rahway, New Jersey. The story of the Regina Music Box Company actually began in Gohis, Germany in 1885 within the

Symphonion Music Box Company. Gustave and one of his buddies, Paul Reissner, decided they could build a better mousetrap—or at least a better music box—so they quit the company and started a new company called Polyphon. When export tariffs got too high, they moved the company to New Jersey and changed its name to **The Regina Music Box Company.**

The music boxes Gustave and Paul produced took advantage of all of the latest technology. That technology had taken them from boxes that played one song and one only—over and over and over—to one with interchangeable discs that let folks select music appropriate to the event. In 1897, they were not inexpensive with the basic unit costing about \$12.00.

To put that in context—a bank teller of that time was making about \$7.00 per week.

Between 1892 and 1920, the company produced about 100,000 music boxes. Today, only a relatively small number of those boxes still exist. Many were lost to scrap metal drives in two World Wars. The Highline Heritage Museum is lucky to have one of the survivors, and it is beautiful.

Losing market share to phonographs in the early years of the 20th century, the company stopped manufacturing music boxes but began offering a range of new products, including a canister vacuum it developed in the 1930s and later, the stick model ElektrikBroom. After being



acquired by Phillips Electronics and later Oreck, it is now owned by Royal, which makes the vacuums sold under the Home Depot brand.

Normandy Park Winterfest

Saturday, December 7, 2019

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HIDDEN GEM

Visions of Normandy Park



DOG | Location: Cove – Surf enjoying the sunset | Submitted by: **Kurt Heintz & Peter Alvarado**



SUNSET BRIDGE | Location: Bridge at Cove | Submitted by: **Josefin Kannin**



BEACHCOMBING | Location: Cove – beachcombing with grandkids | Submitted: **John Wiltse**



SAILBOATS | Locations: Sailboats off the Cove | Submitted by: **Andy Batcho**



RAINBOW & MAGNOLIA | Location: House deck located on North Hill | Submitted by: **Andy Batcho**

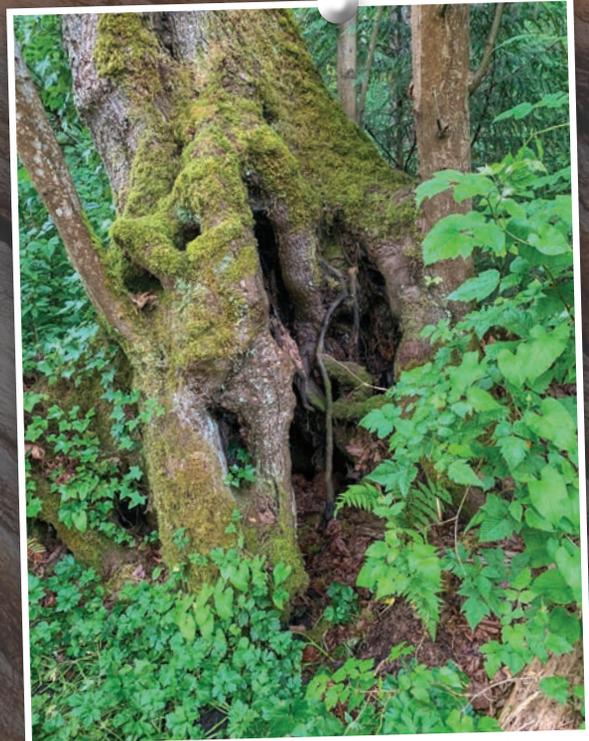


EAGLE AND MOON | Location: Took from the Cove | Submitted by: **Stephen Benzon**

HIDDEN GEM



CREEK PHOTO | Location: Nature Trails in November |
Submitted: **Margaret**



TREE STUMP | Location: Nature Trails Park |
Submitted: **Josefin Kannin**



SEAL | Location: Took while paddle boarding off Cove |
Submitted by: **Stephen Benzon**



FALL PATH | Location: Marine View Park |
Submitted by: **Karen Wagner**



LEAVES | Location: Fall at Marine View Park |
Submitted by: **Karen Wagner**



PLAYING IN THE SNOW | Location: Nist Park
in February | Submitted: **Jenny Buening**

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Community Development Director Holly Keeton

New Community Development Director Holly Keeton began work September 3. Holly Bosak-Keeton was most recently Economic Development Liaison (to the Soundside Alliance) and Land Use Planner for the City of Des Moines. Holly's past work experience included large subdivisions, as well as multi-family mixed-use and commercial projects. Among her projects, Holly conducted a rezone for increased density and interim use of temporary commercial structures at Des Moines Marina. In prior experience with the City of Lynnwood, she processed small and mid-scale development projects, such as short plats and commercial design reviews. In the City of Casper, Wyoming, Holly collaborated on comprehensive planning issues, engaging citizens, business owners, and other stakeholders. She worked on similar efforts in Lubbock, Texas, to improve its downtown and infrastructure.

Holly earned a Master in Public Administration, with an emphasis in Sustainable Development, from Texas Tech

University and a Bachelor of Arts in Applied Sociology from Saint Cloud State University in Minnesota. Prior to her planning career, Holly was in the behavioral health field, developing curriculum, leading small groups, and providing individual case management for at-risk children and incarcerated individuals.



When away from the office, Holly enjoys spending time with her husband and their dog, Brutus, which typically involves going for a run, hike, or exploring a new place. Holly's passion for the built environment and community development emerged from years of living abroad in Germany, Korea, and Australia, and from developing an appreciation of how municipalities play a meaningful role in helping create spaces where people want to engage and be part of their communities.

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Thank you for a Successful National Night Out!

BY DAN YOURKOSKI, CHIEF OF POLICE

On Tuesday Night, August 6th, the Police Department along with Friends of Normandy Park hosted our second annual National Night Out. National Night Out is nation wide program that provides a great opportunity for residents to get to know their neighbors, as well as the Officers of their Police Department. This year's event had approximately 80 people show up which was almost double from the previous year!

This event provided residents a great opportunity to ask questions of their police and to allow some of our newer Officers to get to know the residents they serve even better.



The pizza provided by the Police Department and the ice cream treats provided by Friends of Normandy Park were both hits. This was a great family event which will hopefully continue to grow in coming years. If you have any suggestions on what we can do to make next year's event even better please contact Chief Dan Yourkoski at dyourkoski@normandyparkwa.gov.



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Pink Patch Project

In 2015, the Pink Patch Project began as an innovative public awareness campaign to bring attention to the fight against breast cancer and to support breast cancer research organizations in combating this devastating disease.

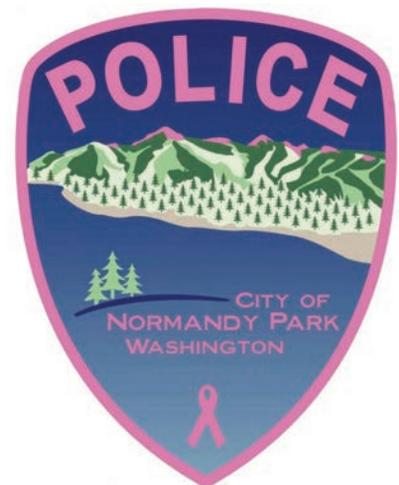
This is the first year the Normandy Park Police Department has participated. Patches (limited quantity) can be purchased for \$10 at the front counter of City Hall or by sending a check or money order made out to the Normandy Park Police Officers Guild to:

Dan Yourkoski

Attn: Pink Patches

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10/11 · The Opal String Quartet
with guest Bassist Spencer Hoveskeland
Art Demos with Art by Paul Illian (painter)

10/18 · The Orchestra of Flight
Art Demos with Shannan Folino (mixed media)
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The Friends of Normandy Park will be serving wine for adults 21+, and Empire Coffee will host a coffee station.

October 4th

Music – The Seattle Marimba Quartet performs a selection of classic works www.smqpercussion.com

SMQ strives to engage audiences with their unique blend of drumming styles from around the world, as well as modern marimba repertoire from the 20th and 21st centuries. Much of their current repertoire consists of their original mallet keyboard arrangements with works by such composers as Ravel, Saint-Saëns, Mahler, and Bach. SMQ's showcase of the diversity of percussion makes for an exciting and entertaining concert experience.

Art – Working Pastel Artists, Multiple Artists

Local pastel artist, Louise Hones, painter, Keli Sim DeRitis present a variety of works from scenery to still-life. Live Demonstration and works available for purchase.

October 18th

Music – The Orchestra of Flight performs a selection of arrangements from composers such as Schubert, Cohan, Offenbach, and Rimsky-Korsakov. www.orchestraofflight.org

The Orchestra of Flight is a non-profit community orchestra. Our musicians volunteer their time and talent to play at non-traditional venues. We offer a unique service to the Seattle community. Our mission is to bring live orchestral music to communities whose members may be unable to attend concerts in traditional venues.

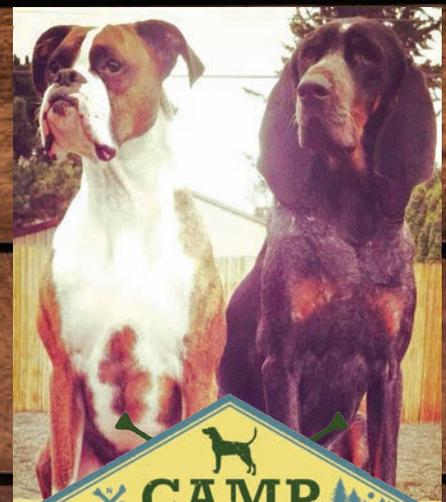
Art – Shannan Folino and Tammy Hardy present mixed media and acrylics with live demonstrations and art available for purchase.

October 11th

Music – The Opal String Quartet and guest bassist, Spencer Hoveskeland perform Dvorak's *Quintet in G Major Opus 77*, Dragonetti's *First Concerto* and Turina's *La Oracion de Torero, Opus 34*

The Opal String Quartet is comprised of Puget Sound musicians who bring their delightful and creative expertise together to perform regularly throughout the area. The quarter draws on their diverse background of performing everything from chamber music to neo-classical works with orchestras such as Seattle Symphony, Philharmonia Northwest and Federal Way Symphony, and more! Guest musician, Spencer Hoveskeland bring his double bass in for a real treat to add an additional depth to the performance.

Art – Paul Illian presents a selection of paintings. Paul's work has been featured in festivals and community centers throughout the Puget Sound.



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- Adults should accompany young children.
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- Stay within the neighborhood and only visit well-lit homes you know.
- Make sure children can see well through face masks.
- Wear light-colored clothing that is short enough to prevent tripping and add reflective tape to the sides, front and back of costume if possible.
- Watch for traffic!
- Only give and accept wrapped or packaged candy.
- Examine all candy before allowing children to eat it.
- Keep costumed children away from pets. The pet may not recognize the child and become frightened.
- Avoid hard plastic or wood props such as daggers or swords. Substitute with foam rubber which is soft and flexible.



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In the event that collection services are interrupted for two or more collection weeks, we will work closely with city staff to determine if there is a safe and convenient location to host a staffed drop-off location where residents can bring their garbage and recycling.

Stay Informed

- Please make sure we have your current phone number and email for weather alerts. To change your notification preferences please visit: www.wm.com/mypreferences
- Waste Management's website, www.wmnorthwest.com/weatherboard, is frequently updated with service information during severe weather and is the best resource to get up-to-date service information.
- Customer service is also available at 855-NPARKWM (855-672-7596)



- Service announcements are posted on Twitter @ WMPugetSound and shared with city staff for posting on Next Door.
- Service alerts are provided to news radio and television stations, including KING TV Channel 5, KIRO TV Channel 7, Radio 710, KOMO TV Channel 4, Radio 1000, and KMPS Radio 94.1.

Tips for Setting Out Extra Materials After A Weather Delay

Extra garbage

Place next to garbage container in securely tied plastic bags labeled "Garbage" or 32-gallon can with lid (65 lb limit) labeled "Garbage."

Extra recycling

Place next to the recycling cart in any of the following:

- Plastic recycling bins

- Kraft bags, cardboard boxes or 32-gallon containers with handles and lid.
- Please label "Recycle"
- Please, no recycling in plastic bags

Extra yard debris

Place next to compost cart in any of the following:

- Heavy brown paper yard bags (available at hardware stores)
- 32-gallon cans with handles & lids (65 lb limit) labeled "Yard Waste"
- Bundles tied with natural twine (4'x2' limit)

Concerned about extra food waste? Prioritize using your food/yard waste cart for your food scraps and store extra yard waste in separate containers, as described above. You may also put food scraps in freezer to help minimize smells if your cart becomes too full.

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■ Stormwater system mapping to make illicit discharges and illicit connections easier to identify. This involves dye-testing, allowed by the department of ecology, and use of a CCTV inspection camera to determine the direction of flow.

As rain season approaches, residents can also play a role in preventing stormwater pollution. Here are a few healthy household habits that will carry out our vision of maintaining clean creeks and coastal waters.

Adopt your catch basin – A catch basin is a chamber that collects rain. Homeowners are encouraged to keep grates free of garbage, debris, sediment, pet waste, motor oil, or lawn chemicals that could potentially make their way into our storm system. Is there a catch basin or inlet on your property? Remove debris from around grate and ensure that landscaping or leaf litter is not making its way into the stormwater system. If you have an issue or concern, call the stormwater hotline! Normandy Park's Stormwater Hotline number is 206-248-8278.

Pet Care – The nutrients found in pet waste can upset natural systems. It's essential to pick up after your pet for many reasons. Not only is it polite, but it keeps our environment safe. Normandy Park prides itself on being a pup-friendly place and picking up after our four-legged friends can have a significant impact!

Natural Yard Care – Use compost and mulch, opt for native plants and trees, and forego harmful pesticides.

Car Wash Kit – the city offers an eco-friendly car wash kit that citizens are encouraged to use. The SudSafe Car Wash Kit captures wash water before it enters the storm drain and pumps it either a grassy area or sewer drain.

Stormwater Glossary

NPDES – National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System

The City of Normandy Park is issued a Municipal Stormwater Permit regulated by the Department of Ecology. Stormwater planning efforts, operation and maintenance, public outreach, and MS4 mapping are components of the NPDES permit that require annual compliance.

IDDE – Illicit Discharge and Detection Elimination

Only rain down the drain! Any substance, other than stormwater, that enters the stormwater system is considered an illicit discharge. Paint, oil, wastewater, and other contaminants negatively affect the health of local waterways. To comply with the NPDES permit requirements, the city screens their stormwater systems for any signs of illicit discharge activity. If you see something, call Normandy Park's stormwater hotline at (206) 248-8278.

Catch Basin

A constructed well or chamber to drain and convey water. These are usually found along curb lines of streets. To comply with permit requirements, the City of Normandy Park maps inspects and maintains these structures.

Stormwater Facility

A constructed component of a drainage system designed to perform a particular function. These stormwater facilities include pipes, swales, ditches, culverts, detention vaults, retention ponds, catch basins, oil/water separators, and other devices designed to help aid in the function of the stormwater system. Normandy Park has more than a dozen stormwater facilities that require annual inspections and maintenance activities. A number of private homes have their own detention facilities that slow down the release of stormwater into the public system. If you're curious what type of drainage system is on your property, contact the Normandy park for a map or check out our stormwater map online! <https://arccg.is/1uqiip>

MS4 – Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System

An MS4 is a conveyance or system of conveyances including roads with drainage systems, municipal streets, catch basins, curbs, gutters, ditches, man-made channels, or storm drains. Unlike sewer systems, stormwater is not treated at a wastewater treatment plant. Instead, stormwater is collected and discharged into nearby receiving waters or stormwater facilities.

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BY KATHLEEN QUONG-VERMEIRE

Before I begin to tell you about HARC (Highline Amateur Radio Club), and the club's emergency support for the City of Normandy Park, we need to thank Police Chief Dan Yourkoski for all his support and help that he has given to making our city safe and becoming part of the emergency communications network. He has provided HARC with a desk cabinet, working space in the Council Chambers a new radio and has coordinated with Public Works and King County Radio Group to have additional cables and antennas installed for the present and future use.

Thank you, Normandy Park, Police Chief Dan Yourkoski.

One of **HARC's** (Highline Amateur Radio Club) functions is to provide AUXCOMM (Auxiliary Communication) services to its served communities, which include Burien, Normandy Park, SeaTac, Des Moines, and Tukwila. This support will remain free of charge to the served communities and agencies as prescribed by Federal Communications Commission rules. The guiding principles of this support are documented in the Auxiliary Communications Field Operation Guide (AUXFOG) published by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Office of Emergency Communications.

HARC owns and operates two amateur radio repeater systems in the VHF and UHF frequency bands

that are located at PSRFA (Puget Sound Regional Fire Authority) Fire Station (FS) 46, 3521 S. 170th St, SeaTac.

Currently, **HARC** is working on MOUs (Memorandums of Understanding) with local cities. The purpose of these documented agreements is to clearly define HARC provided services during emergency and non-emergency events.

HARC has a signed MOU with Vashon-Maury Island Radio Club. Each club is agreeable to the other club using its repeaters for Emergency Communications (EMCOMM) exercises, public service events and real emergencies recognizing that the club owning and / or operating a repeater has primary status on that repeater.



HARC volunteers are required to undergo training and earn credentials in the following ICS (Incident Command System) 100,200 and NIMS (National Incident Management System) 700 and 800.

HARC's other activities are as follows:

Monthly meetings every 4th Saturday 10:00 at Fire Station 28 located at 900 SW 146th St. Burien, WA.

A practice communications net every Tuesday at 7:30p.m. on a 2-meter repeater: 146.660 MHz (-600 KHz shift and 103.5 Tone) and a 440 Repeater:443.100 MHz (+5 MHz shift with 103.5Tone).

HARC members practice being NET CONTROLLERS using a **HARC** NET SCRIPT. We encourage check-ins using Winlink email radio messages as well as by voice.

The 5th Saturday drills

The ICS Commander for the 5th Saturday Drill is a **HARC** member who develops a disaster scenario deploys and assigns each participant to a designated location with an assignment which will be reported back to the ICS Commander. After this drill, there is a meeting to discuss what we learned, what went wrong, and how can we improve our responses.

Field Day is an annual nation-wide event the club sets up emergency equipment at Marvista Park in Normandy Park. Club members encourage others to come and learn about and use radios equipment.

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