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CITY DIRECTORY

Jonathan Chicquette Mayor

Happy Holidays one and all.

This time of year can be magical in so many ways. Families come together. Communities share special events. To me, this season is about sharing, caring and giving. At this past Winterfest tree lighting ceremony, one of the youth singers from a school choir came up to me and shared that to them the holidays are all about being with family and the ones you love. Expressing that the best gift they could receive is time with parents and siblings. I echo this sentiment. I do enjoy a good gift, but I appreciate the time with family even more.

When I think of gifts that the city can provide its residents, although some have come a little early and some may come after the new year, they are great gifts indeed. The 1st Avenue project from just north of 178th and south to QFC has been completed. The new sidewalks offer a much safer traveling environment for everyone of all ages and have added the beauty of some green space in the way of grass along the new sidewalk paved area. The sidewalk is ADA compliant which I know many of you have been asking for. The stormwater project in Manhattan Village is complete, minus the repaving that will take place in spring of next year, 2019.

If you haven't seen any red and blue lights behind you, count yourself among the conscientious drivers in Normandy Park. We are fully staffed with police officers, which means we can spend more time on traffic patrols. Beyond the increased safety patrols, the city is installing speed signs around the city to monitor and alert drivers

to the speed limits. Be kind and safe and monitor your speed in the city.

Puget Sound Energy has been working with Public Works to shed new light, quite literally, on the city. Over the next few months, Public Works will partner with PSE to identify a plan to replace our outdated street lights, as well as to identify potential new light locations and installment plans.

It has been a long time coming, but the new welcome signs for the city entrances at the north and south end of the city are underway. You can expect to see them installed by the end of the March 2019. As a bonus, there will be a new sign at the intersection of 174th and 1st Avenue replacing the current small metal sign.

The old Dairy Queen building is being replaced by a new Starbucks that will allow for a drive-thru and outside seating. This is a success that goes primarily to the owner of the Manhattan Village Shopping Center, and secondly, to the staff for bringing this project home.

One last item that you should keep an eye out for is our 1st Avenue safety evaluation project. The city is working with WSDOT to examine and define areas along the Normandy Park 1st Avenue corridor that are likely candidates for safety enhancements. These enhancements could come in the form of lighting, sidewalk access, and crosswalks. The safety evaluation will provide the city with the information needed to plan and budget for new safety implementations.

Please, have yourself a safe and happy holiday season, and let's make 2019 a wonderful new year!



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MONTHLY MEETING CALENDAR

Arts Commission
1st Tuesday, 7pm

Economic Development Committee
2nd Wednesday, 7pm

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

"We Should Do that Sometime, Neighbor!"

"We should walk sometime."

"We should have those new neighbors over for dinner some weekend."

"We should do a summer block party this year."

2019 could be "that" year! It could be the year that good intentions become reality. Often the key to moving from

idea to reality is simply a matter of planning. The fresh, clean look of a blank yearly calendar can provide excellent motivation for planning those well-intentioned "should-do's", so that they actually do materialize. In fact, why not label the 19th of each month, 'The Neighbor Nineteenth?' Use the 19th of each month to focus on your neighborliness through small acts like being mindful to smile and nod to neighbors, or in more significant ways, as suggested in the following list;

- Write in annual community events now and reminders to invite neighbors to attend with you.
- Host a dessert night, poker night, garden party, BBQ, or other fun gathering this year.
- Organize a neighborhood yard sale, summer block party, or a neighborhood watch.
- Post words of gratitude or something positive on social media about your neighborhood.
- On September 28th, celebrate National Good Neighbor Day.
- Invite a neighbor to volunteer with you for something in the community or join a committee.
- Welcome new neighbors, new babies, new pets, new drivers, new graduates, etc.

The 365 days, the 52 weekends, and all 12 months of 2019 will likely fly by quickly. While none of us need to be busier, we could probably all benefit from positive social connections that enhance our sense of "home." Why not spend a few minutes with your calendar before the year begins to consider your role in making Normandy Park an even more awesome place to live by improving relationships with your neighbors through planning a kind act or spending some quality time?

Here's to a great and neighborly 2019!

—SUE-ANN HOHIMER, CITY COUNCILMEMBER

Support Normandy Park Economic Vitality

BY PATRICK MCDONALD, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

As a small city, driving economic development can be challenging. With limited commercial space, recruiting new businesses to Normandy Park can be difficult and creates a barrier to both additional sales tax revenue to our city budget and services for our residents. Because of this, it's essential that we focus on retaining and organically growing our businesses from within. This means not just our brick-and-mortar businesses along 1st Avenue, but equally as important, this means our small business owners working from home or from the wooden tables at our local Starbucks. We are all familiar with the story of Steve Jobs starting Apple from his garage, or the story of Amazon being born from Jeff Bezos' small home office. Without cities harboring and promoting small local businesses, some of the greatest companies may not have been born.

It's the job of the city, and more specifically the Economic Development Committee (EDC), to provide both big and small businesses in the community with the resources they need to be successful, and perhaps one day, grow to be the next Amazon or Apple if they wish.

In 2019, the EDC will focus on gaining a better understanding about each of our businesses so that we can provide all of

our local companies with the resources they need in order to sustain and foster growth.

Over the course of the next few months, our business owners will be receiving a Normandy Park Business Survey through several different outlets. The survey will be followed by focus groups with more in-depth discussion and discovery into what's most important and needed for our local organizations to thrive. We hope this survey will allow us to understand the current landscape better, give us a baseline to track progress, and a roadmap to begin

to help our local businesses, both big and small.

We would also like to encourage all of our local business owners and residents to attend our Economic Development Committee meetings, which are the second Wednesday of each month. If you have any ideas or concerns, we would love for you to bring them to the attention of the committee so that we can better serve you in the meantime.

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PARDON OR DINNER?

How one Normandy Park Family took “giving” to a whole new level!

KRULL FAMILY: CANDACE, TAY, RAY,
AND DANIEL

How did you come up with the idea and please explain the details?

Candace: I picked two turkey chicks along with a couple of new chicken chicks this past spring. I thought it would be funny to see how long until my husband, Tay, noticed that the four chicks were developing quite a bit differently; an April fools’ joke of sorts. My plan was quickly foiled by our youngest, Daniel, who blurted out “Mommy bought turkeys today!” at dinner that night.

This fall, as election season was coming to an end, I got this bright idea that I would put out a couple of garbage cans at the corner of our yard and see if people thought we should eat or pardon our turkeys, and people could donate a can of food to vote for either “dinner” or “pardon.” Tay and our oldest son Ray didn’t think they could stomach the thought of eating the turkeys, while Daniel and I were ready to take them to the butcher as soon as November rolled around. I thought it would be fun and interesting to see what others might think about our impending decision.

I ran the idea by Tay one night before bed, and he asked “Why would you want to do that? No one is going to take the time to stop and donate food.” I told him I thought it would be good for the boys to be able to help the homeless, as well as help us decide what to do with the turkeys. He thought I was crazy, as he does most of the time, and we said goodnight. The next day, Tay came home from work to a full-blown food drive in our front yard.





Any cute or heartwarming stories you would like to share about the experience.

Each evening after dinner, my husband, I and our two boys would put the turkeys to roost in their coop, and we empty the two garbage cans and count how many votes we would collect for 'eat' or 'pardon.' We were surprised how the number of donations kept steadily increasing; people were very generous! After the first weekend, we had collected over 100 cans of food! We were amazed. A few people asked us where we would be donating the food, and honestly, we hadn't given it much thought at that point. We decided to choose the Seattle Union Gospel Mission as a way to honor Carl and Sherry Schwartz; they are in-laws of Tay's sister, who were very involved with the UGM. Carl was in a tragic bicycle accident over a year ago, which left him paralyzed from the neck down. Due to this accident, Carl and Sherry have not been able to volunteer at the capacity they had before. We wanted to let them know they had touched many and continue to do so by the example they set with their own generosity.

It was a blast getting to know our neighbors and community. It was amazing to see everyone rally around something uplifting. We came up with the tagline "Give a can, Save a turkey, Feed the homeless." We couldn't come or go from our house without stopping to talk to someone. We loved hearing people's memories of raising animals or Thanksgiving traditions.

There was one lady that I greeted one morning; she was out taking pictures of the turkeys. She told me that each morning she walks by, and takes a picture to send to her daughter. It melted my heart that people would stop to admire our funny white turkeys. On multiple occasions, people would slow down and yell out their car window "eat them" or "save the turkeys" or just make gobbling noises. We smiled every day of this "social experiment," if you would call it that!

One evening a young man knocked on our door asking what it would take to be able to take the turkeys off our hands. I was a bit suspicious at first; then he explained he had a friend in Bellingham who runs an animal sanctuary and has been wanting turkeys. After giving it some thought, I suggested he match whatever amount of donations we get in exchange

for the turkeys. He seemed very excited about the opportunity, and so that became the plan. As the days ticked by and the donations rolled in, our generous donor got a bit nervous and asked that we would consider putting a cap on the donations of 750 cans of food. We couldn't believe the outpouring from the community and felt it would be difficult for anyone to match the number of donations we were receiving so we agreed that 750 was still a lovely gesture in exchange for our pet turkeys.

By the end of our turkey vote/food drive, the word had gotten out that our house was the place to come to visit turkeys. The B-Town Blog was the first to write an article about the turkeys, followed by two more articles. King 5 came out and filmed three different stories, two on the news, one on their afternoon show Take5. Mayor Chicquette was kind enough to give a Thanksgiving Pardoning at our house on Saturday, November 17. The Los Angeles office of PETA even got wind of our little family food drive and offered to send us a tofu turkey for Thanksgiving. We are still waiting.

The outcome—what was the total donation—PARDON or DINNER?

The morning of the pardoning November 17, we had received 956 Pardon votes, and 190 Dinner votes. As of November 26, the total amount of donations received was 2,953 food items. Union Gospel Mission picked up the food and took it to their warehouse to be weighed. It came in at a whopping 2,683 pounds of food plus \$100 in donations, that's over a TON!

Will you do it again?

The community enthusiasm has been so positive; I think we will do it again next year! ...Or maybe an Easter ham, just kidding!

What is going to happen to the turkeys now?

The plan still is for the turkeys to head north to the Bellingham animal sanctuary. We are waiting on our girl, Jerry to stop laying eggs. She started laying the week before Thanksgiving and has laid 12 eggs so far. Turkeys lay on average between eight and 12 eggs at a time, so we are guessing we'll be saying heartfelt goodbyes to our two favorite turkeys (Tom and Jerry) soon.



Meet Our Newest Staff Members!

Community Development Director *Ryan Harriman*

Welcome to the city staff, Community Development Director Ryan Harriman, AICP. Ryan is a nationally-certified urban planner with proven success implementing and executing planning and development projects. Ryan has 13+ years of progressive achievement in community planning, public policy, and customer service. With past experience as a shore-line administrator in Grays Harbor County, and planning experience in the cities of Bonney Lake and Sammamish, most recently as senior planner, Ryan has the necessary skills to improve the built and natural environments in Normandy Park.



Ryan says that his greatest professional satisfaction comes from working with citizens, interest groups, and elected officials to make things happen in communities. Ryan believes that effective planning is developed over time, working with people who have diverse backgrounds, skills and interests. He also believes that planning is enhanced by a desire to solve problems instead of creating roadblocks and barriers.

Ryan and his wife Trisha live in Tacoma with their three daughters. An avid University of Washington, Seattle Mariners, and Seattle Seahawks fan, when Ryan's not working, he enjoys hiking, rock hunting, and site-seeing.

Academically, he is a grad student in the Executive Master of Public Administration (EMPA) program at the UW's Evans School of Public Policy and Governance, a program designed for executive-level working professionals.



Welcome Tiffany

BY JENNIFER FERRER-SANTA INES

Meet our new Administrative Assistant, Tiffany Chang, who joined the City of Normandy Park in late September. Tiffany is a West Seattle-native and previously held a position in a similar work capacity as the Administrative Assistant for the YMCA. Outside of her professional workday, Tiffany finds pleasure dabbling in mixed-media arts. She enjoys working with acrylics and watercolors and had her art featured in a local coffee shop in her residential community.

I asked Tiffany what her favorite food was one day, and she replied. "I love sushi. I can never get enough." Depending on the type of sushi (uramaki rolls), these beautiful delicacies are art in their own way.

Tiffany is open to new adventures including hiking, camping, and traveling, as well as spending time with family and friends. Her future endeavors include hot air ballooning, learning to play the guitar, and backpacking through Europe.

New Building Official *Steven Blake*

BY DAVID NEMENS,
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Normandy Park has a new Building Official! His name is Steven Blake. If that name sounds familiar, it's because Steven has provided building permit plans checking and inspection services to Normandy Park for many years.

Steven came to work for Burien in 2006 and at the same time, began providing building plans check and inspection services to Normandy Park through an inter-local agreement between the two cities. He was promoted to Acting Building Official in March, 2018, and to Building Official in May, 2018. At Burien, he supervises two Building Inspectors and one Electrical Inspector, who also provide services to Normandy Park. At Normandy Park, Steven coordinates closely with the permit technician and community development director. In addition, he is responsible for seeing that Normandy Park keeps its building code and related construction codes up to date.

Steven has been a member of the Western Washington Chapter of the International Code Council (ICC) since 2004, and has earned Certifications as Building Inspector, Plumbing Inspector, Mechanical Inspector, Building Plans Examiner, Disaster Response Inspector, Certified Building Official, and Building Code Specialist.

Prior to coming to Burien and Normandy Park, Steven worked as a building inspector for the City of Lakewood.

Congratulations, Steven—we look forward to continuing to work with you and your staff!



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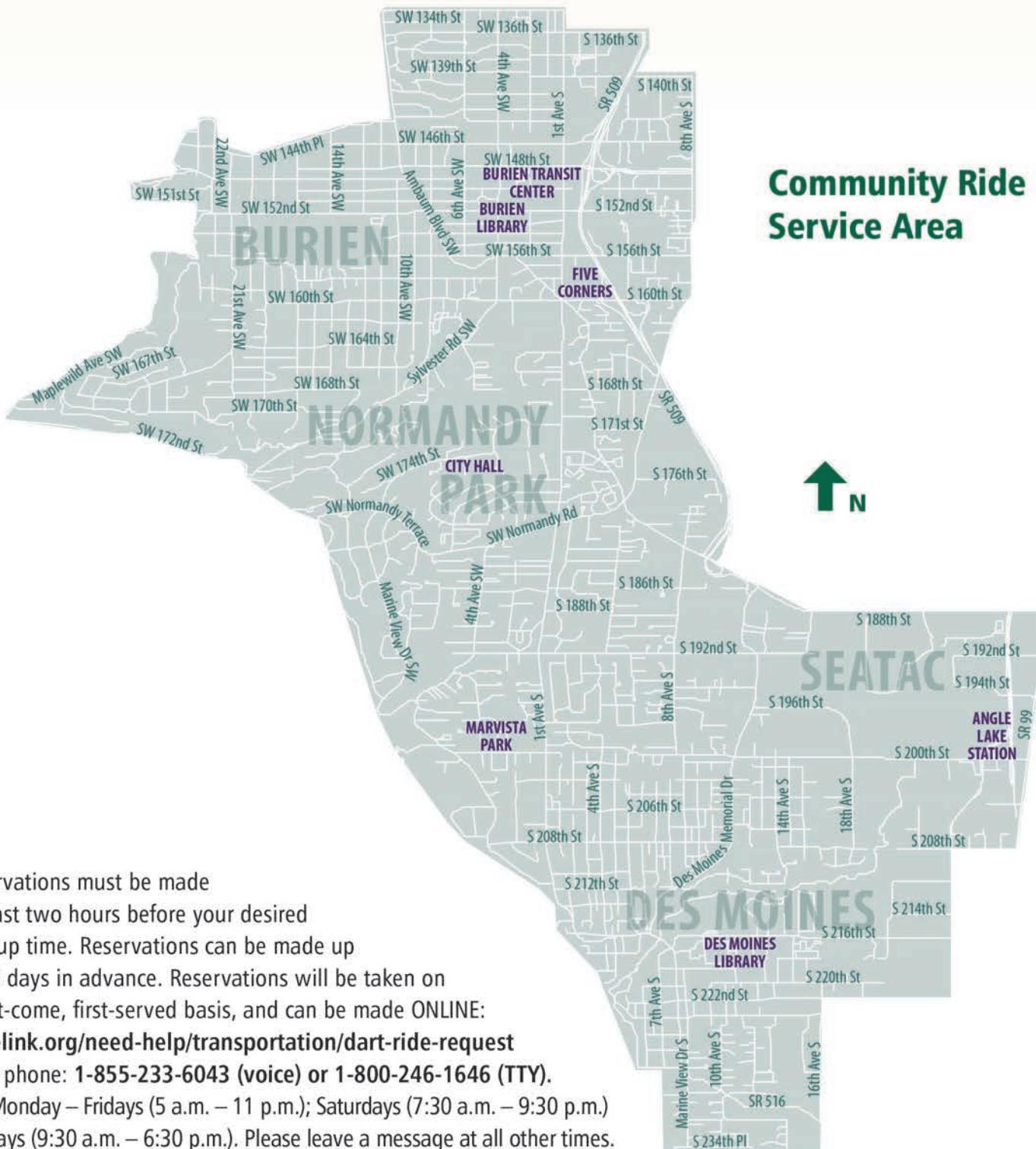


King County Metro and the City of Normandy Park have partnered to bring you the Normandy Park Community Ride. This new, reservation-based transportation service, operated by hopelink, travels within a designated service area that includes all of Normandy Park and portions of Burien, Des Moines and SeaTac. The Normandy Park Community Ride provides midday transportation on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

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Service does not operate on Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day or New Year's Day.



Now in the Gallery—Artists United

BY DONA LEWINGER

The Normandy Park Arts Commission is pleased to announce a new Art Show has been curated at Normandy Park Hall City Chambers. The featured artists are the board members of Artists United of Burien. They include Shannan Folino, Debra Valpey, Tracy LeMoine, Liz Simpson, Tom Fletcher, and Danny Bobrow. This is a hard-working, dedicated group, which have been producing some outstanding artwork in their own right.

Three Leaves (Acrylic)
by Shannan Folino



Shannan's work is quite an eclectic mixture of art media which include: painting, textiles, graphics, collage, three-dimensional pieces, and various materials that are uniquely juxtaposed into one-of-a-kind creations.

Debra's work focuses upon a combination of beautiful animals and settings of the Galapagos in the form of acrylic, oil, and other rich materials and vibrant locations. These are rare birds and fanciful creatures not usually seen.

Tracy's work includes large brilliant and bold exotic animals painted in traditional two-dimensional mediums. These pieces seem to jump off the wall and capture the viewer's eye immediately, as you will see when you enter the show!

Liz Simpson's pieces are created in collage and watercolor. They range from lush landscapes to a haunting seascape of picturesque and glorious Ireland. These works depict the beauty of this enchanting country. Her work is gracefully and alluringly executed.

Tom Fletcher is a masterful photographer. His subjects can range from a deceptively simple still life to vibrant landscapes and anything in between. His use of light and shadow leads the viewer to focus on what he intends for you to see, or have to search to find. Tom's blow-ups of flora and fauna are uniquely captivating.

Our final artist, Dan Bobrow, specializes in intricate drawings executed primarily in colored pencil. His creations are lyrical and can become a dreamscape for the viewer to follow. Your eye travels through his pieces as you lose yourself in his work.

As the Arts Commission of Normandy Park, it is our pleasure to showcase these homegrown artists. The show will be displayed from mid-November to January 29, 2019. You can view this show during the week during city hall business hours. Normandy Park City Hall is located at 801 SW 174th Street in Normandy Park.



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1. How long have you lived in Normandy Park?

- 0-2 yrs 3-5 yrs 6-10 yrs 11-15 yrs 16-20 yrs 21+ yrs

2. What about Normandy Park do you like best?

3. If Normandy Park was a person, what words would you use to describe its personality?

4. Looking ahead 20 years, how do you think Normandy Park will look?

5. What other cities remind you of Normandy Park?

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Preschool Enrollment Information

It's hard to believe, but registration for the 2019–2020 year is just around the corner!

There will be three enrollment periods as follows:

January 7–11: for children currently enrolled in the program and their siblings.

January 14–18: for Normandy Park resident families.

January 22: for open enrollment.

A non-refundable fee of \$78 is due at the time of registration. To hold your child's place in the classroom, the first tuition payment must be paid no later than June 13.

CLASSROOM SCHEDULES AND MONTHLY TUITION RATES

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3.5–4.5	9:00–11:30am	Monday, Tuesday, Thursday	\$240
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When is a Fill and Grade Permit needed?

When doing any major yard work, it is essential that you pay attention to the size and location of your project. Fill and Grade permits are required for the following:

- Clearing over 2,000 square feet of land
- Any clearing or grading within critical area and/or critical area buffer
- Filling over 50 cubic yards
- Digging four feet or deeper, or two feet or deeper within 10 feet of a property line
- Any earthwork for over 1,000 square feet of land
- Retaining walls when the wall:
 - Is on a slope that is over 10% in grade
 - Retains more than three feet of material
 - Is over four feet tall
 - Triggers any other requirement listed
- Grading that obstructs drainage
- Filling to support a structure
- Blocking drains to the city stormwater system

How can you tell if you have access rights to the Normandy Park Community Club (The Cove)?

Call the Cove office at 206-242-3778. They have a database that lists all the Lot A addresses.

Who should I contact if I see stormwater problems?

The City has a dedicated hotline for stormwater problems and pollution concerns: 206-248-8278. In the event of an emergency, please dial 911.

How do I sign up for police house checks when I am on vacation?

Call the city's non-emergency police number at 206-248-7600. If it is during non-working hours, leave a message with your name, address, dates leaving and returning, emergency contact number and any other information that should be shared, OR an email containing the same information can be sent to policerecords@normandyparkwa.gov.

When should I dial 911?

911 is the number to call, regardless of the incident, when you want an officer to respond as soon as possible. This is your best bet for getting an officer day or night. Call 911, even if what you have, or what you are observing, is not an emergency. Let the call-taker know what the nature of the call is and they will prioritize it accordingly. The response time until an officer is able to get to you will vary depending on call volume and the nature of the call.

Also, this December, King County has finally rolled

out their text to 911 feature. You will now be able to reach 911 by texting. Calling is still the preferred method and will be much faster for most things.

206-248-7600 is the main police office line and should only be called for non-emergencies such as house watch requests, records requests, etc. It is mainly for administrative inquiries.

425-577-5656—please call your alarm companies and update their records with this phone number. This is the number they will need to call to get an Officer dispatched to your alarm.

How can I stay current on the happenings in Normandy Park?

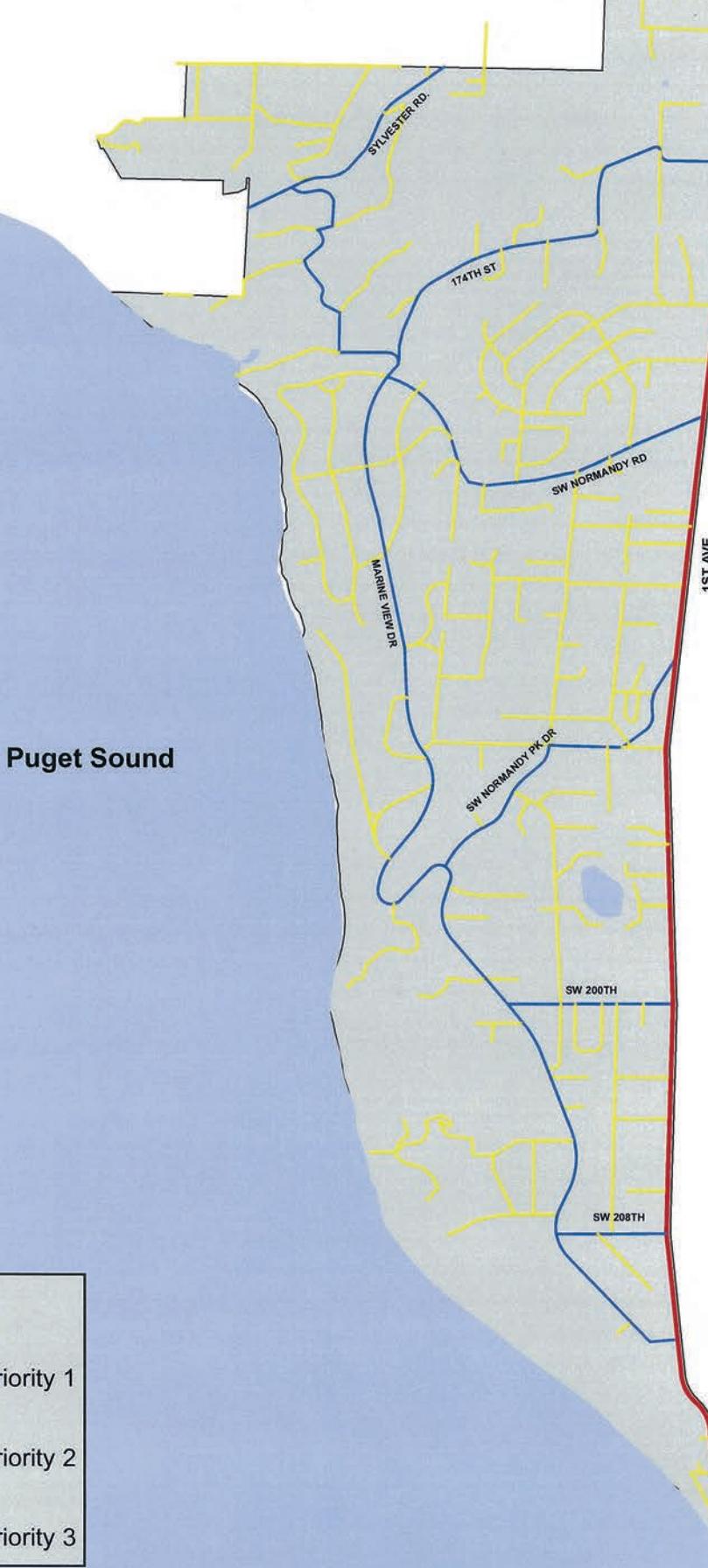
Sign up for weekly e-notices received via email. These notices are filled with current city events, meetings, and information that is updated weekly. To sign up, visit the city website at normandyparkwa.gov/ and click the link located on the left side of the page marked "E-notices", or call city hall at 206-248-8248.

How do I reserve the Mar Vista gazebo or other city rental spaces?

The city uses an online booking process that allows you to view facility calendars and request facility booking. Visit the city website at normandyparkwa.gov and click on "I Want to..." followed by "Renting a Facility or Field", or you can visit the booking link directly at app.booking.ca/NormandyParkPub.

CITY OF NORMANDY PARK

PRIMARY SNOW ROUTES MAP



SNOW PLOW ROUTES FOR NORMANDY PARK

Due to limited resources, in a heavy snow event, you can expect:

First Priority Route (red) will be maintained.

Second Priority Route (blue) will be addressed as resources allow with priority over the yellow route.

Third Priority Route (yellow) will be addressed as resources allow.

● CONTACT INFORMATION FOR VARIOUS SERVICES

CITY HALL SERVICES:

City Hall Front Desk:	206-248-7603
Parks Department:	206-248-8257
Planning Department, City Services:	206-248-8260
Police – Non Emergency:	206-248-7600
Public Works, City Services:	206-248-8269
Storm Drain & Pollution Hotline:	206-248-8278

Sewer

Midway Sewer District:	206-824-4960 midwaysewer.org
Southwest Suburban Sewer District:	206-244-9575 Emergency after-hours, swssd.com

Electricity

Puget Sound Energy (PSE):	pse.com
Seattle City Light:	206-684-3000 seattle.gov/light

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES:

Bus and Train Schedules Website (METRO):	metrotransit.com
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Court, Municipal – City of Des Moines:	206-878-4597
Fire Department, King County Fire District #2 Non-Emergency:	206-242-2040
Highline School District: Mar Vista Elementary:	206-631-3000
Pacific Middle School:	206-631-4200
Sylvester Middle School:	206-631-5800
Highline High School:	206-631-6000
Mount Rainier High School:	206-631-6700
	206-631-7000

Garbage and Recycling

Waste Management:	1-855-672-5796
(Make sure you specify you are a Normandy Park resident)	pnrsservices@wm.com wmnorthwest.com/normandypark

Hazardous Waste Management in King County: Household Hazards Line (properly dispose of household hazardous waste):	206-296-4692
The Garden Hotline (environmentally-friendly lawn and garden care):	206-633-0224 hazwastehelp.org

UTILITIES:

Water (Use map on page # to determine your water district)

King County Water District #49:	206-242-8535 wd49.com
King County Water District #54:	206-878-7210 kcwd54.org
Highline Water District:	206-824-0375 highlinewater.org

RECREATION SERVICES:

Normandy Park Recreation Center	206-248-7603
Senior Service Programs – City of Des Moines:	206-870-6527 desmoineswa.gov
Mount Rainier Pool:	206-824-4722 mtrainierpool.com
Normandy Park Community Club (The Cove):	206-242-3778 npccove.org
Olympic View Swim & Tennis Club:	206-824-6063 teamunity.com

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ANNOUNCING THE 2019 NORMANDY PARK FOREST FRIENDS PROGRAM



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- Reduce stormwater runoff and erosion
- Buffer noise
- Improve property values
- Create habitat for wildlife
- Improve mental and physical health
- Reduce global warming



King County Conservation District is sponsoring the Normandy Park Forest Friends tree stewardship training program. The Forest Friends program is designed to manage and train community volunteers for forest stewardship in Marine View Park, Nature Trails Park, and Walker Preserve. Volunteer applications are being accepted for monthly classes and hands-on forestry stewardship.



Please contact Amanda León at
aleon@normandyparkwa.gov or 206.248.8257 to sign up for Forest Friends training from March to December 2019.

Nocturnal in Normandy Park

By Scott Hill

STAR GAZING GROUP

We are stargazers or amateur astronomers. We are not astrologers. If you want to view stars using really cool telescopes, you have come to the right place—no fortune-telling here.

My interest in astronomy started at an early age when my parents bought me a cheap refractor. Like most department store telescopes, it was difficult to use due to poor mechanics. I did not have a clue how to use it, nor where to point it in the sky; I soon stopped using it other than for a quick peek at the Moon.

That changed over a decade later with the Great Mars Opposition of 2003. The Seattle Astronomical Society held a couple public viewings. A friend with a large telescope came with me to one of them. That night, I learned that you CAN see interesting things through amateur telescopes, provided you spend enough to get a usable one. The next month, I ordered a telescope, and the rest is history. Currently, I have multiple telescopes, in varying sizes, and different designs for different situations.

Maybe you have been frustrated by a cheap telescope. Or maybe you have a good

telescope, but you don't know how to use it? Maybe you have never looked through a telescope and are curious? These are exciting times to be a stargazer. Telescopes are bigger, better, and cheaper than ever.

There are a number of options aside from peering through the lens of a telescope. Alternative opportunities include astrophotography, video astronomy, night vision astronomy, bino-viewing, etc. If you are curious about what can be seen with real amateur telescopes and these newer technologies, join us at City Hall Park on Wednesdays from 7:30pm to Midnight. Please contact Scott Hill at jscott134@msn.com for more information about the Nocturnal in Normandy Park Stargazers Group.

Senior Services

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Mark Your Calendars!

**REGISTRATION FOR SENIOR TRIPS & CLASSES
STARTED ON DECEMBER 3**

ADULT ENRICHMENT

Happy New Year! ~ Midday Style ~ New Year's Eve Party

Monday, December 31 | 1:00–3:00pm
Des Moines Activity Center | \$5

You don't have to wait until midnight to celebrate the New Year at this party! Celebrate with friends old and new at Des Moines' Normandy Park Senior Activity Center on Friday, December 29. Sponsored by Village Concepts, enjoy music and dancing with Randy Litch; our game room for drop-in Mexican train, hand-and-foot, pinochle, and poker; and tasty appetizers with sparkling punch to toast in the New Year. \$5 per person for food, fun, and friendship to end 2017 and ring in the New Year with laughter and good fun.

AARP Smart Drivers

Tuesday & Wednesday, February 19 & 20
10:00am–2:30pm | Adults Age 50+
\$15 AARP Member
\$20 AARP Non-member
Des Moines Activity Center

Discover how to be more aware in today's traffic. Reinforce your good habits and iron out the bad habits that have crept into your driving pattern. Upon completion of the course, your certificate will get you a discount on your auto insurance as required by state law. Lunch break provides an opportunity to take advantage of the Nutrition Lunch Program.

Beginners Computer Workshops

Must bring in your own laptop to class. Instructor: Natalie Lavoie, Recreation Specialist. These computer classes are free workshops.

Basic Computer Settings

Monday, February 4 | 10:00–11:00am

Learn the basic settings on your computer and how to customize it to help make it easier to use. Mouse speed, touchpad sensitivity, magnification, volume control, and connect to the internet.

Basic Keyboard and Mouse Skills

Monday, February 11 | 10:00–11:00am

Learn the basics of how to use the computer keyboard efficiently—caps lock, number lock, shortcuts, what does 'right click' mean, etc.

How to Navigate the Internet

Monday, February 25 | 10:00–11:00am

Learn basic skills in navigating the internet! How do you search for something, how do you buy something, watch videos, listen to music, how to create an email.

Basics for Microsoft Office

Monday, March 4 | 10:00–11:00am

Learn the basics in Microsoft Word.

ART WORKSHOPS

All art supplies are included and there is no cost.

Seed Mosaics

Thursday, January 24 | Spanish
10:00–11:30am

Monday, January 28 | English
10:00–11:30am

Join Bridget Kubes from the On-the-Grow Garden Truck and try out this fun craft project! A variety of templates will be provided, plus beans and seeds of many shapes, sizes, and colors to create pictures!

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Bird Feeders

Monday, March 18 | English
10:00–11:30am

Thursday, March 21 | Spanish
10:00–11:30am

Pine cones, peanut butter, bird seed, and twine is all we need to make welcoming bird feeders for our feathered friends! Place these in your garden, patio, or hang them low on a bush. Birds will find them and enjoy no matter where you leave them. Bridget Kubes from On-the-Grow Garden Truck will be here with her truck and supplies to make bird feeders. Don't miss the fun!

ADULT FITNESS

Enhance Fitness – Silver & Fit/Keizer Permanente

Tuesday/Thursday/Friday
December 4–28* | 9:20–10:20am | \$44
January 3–31 | 8:00–9:00am or
9:20–10:20am | \$52
February 1–28 | 8:00–9:00am or
9:20–10:20am | \$48
March 1–29 | 8:00–9:00am or
9:20–10:20am | \$52

*No class December 25.

Improve physical conditioning levels and decrease the risk of falling with stretching, low-impact aerobics, strength training, and balance exercises. Gym-type shoes are required and a water bottle always recommended. Co-sponsors: Group Health and Senior Services. Instructor: Yu San Gartz.

Tai Chi – Silver & Fit

Monday/Wednesday | 11:00–noon
February 4–March 4*
Normandy Park City Hall | \$60
*No class February 18.

This class will introduce basic movements of Tai Chi with emphasis on the no-impact, relaxed, flowing movements which aid in balance, increased strength and vitality. By the end of the six weeks, students will have learned the movements from the 24-pattern form. Wear comfortable, loose clothing. Instructor: John Lindsay.

Dance Fit

Thursday | January 17–March 7
3:30–4:20pm
Des Moines Activity Center | \$55

Get ready to hit the dance floor with DANCE FIT. Dancing is a whole-body workout that is fun. You'll be lead through a series of choreographed dances ranging from line dances to folk dances to ballroom-dance styles with intermittent breaks to focus on balance and more isolated strength and flexibility movement sequences. The intensity ranges from a moderately faster pace salsa and cha-cha, to a little slower pace for line dances. DANCE FIT is a low-impact workout, but it will raise your heart rate. The more up-tempo the dance style, the better it is for your heart, but you can always move at a slower pace. Most important thing is that you are dancing and having FUN. Wear comfortable clothing and sneakers. Bring Water! Instructor: Deborah Birrane.

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Meditation & Yoga – Silver & Fit ~ All Levels Welcome

Thursday | January 17–March 7
4:30–5:30pm
Des Moines Activity Center | \$55

Radiant Health Yoga, a Hatha-based yoga class, will allow you to explore more deeply and gently what your body and mind seek... ease! Class will begin with a 15-minute guided meditation and a breathing series—setting the stage for a relaxed body, better circulation, and ease of tension. We will then move gently into and through our asana practice (bodily postures). This gentle and easy-flow class is designed to bring a suppleness to the spine; to engage the whole body with a quiet strength; and to promote balance and flexibility. Wear comfortable clothing. Bring a mat and a blanket. Instructor: Deborah Birrane.

Sunday Walks!

December 17 | 11:00am
Meet at Des Moines Marina Fishing Pier
January 27 | 11:00am
Meet at Des Moines Marina Fishing Pier
February 24 | 11:00am
Meet at Redondo Pier by the bathrooms
March 17 | 11:00am
Meet at Des Moines Marina Fishing Pier

Gary McNeill with Des Moines Legacy Foundation is hosting local walks on a Sunday each month. The location and routes of the walks are subject to change, so updated information can be obtained from the Des Moines Legacy Foundation website or on meetup.com by searching for Des Moines Waterland Walking Group.

Dance for Parkinson's (For adults with movement issues)

Monday | January 7–March 11*
2–3:30pm | Des Moines Activity Center
*No class January 21 & February 18.

Dance for Parkinson's is designed for you! Stretch and strengthen your muscles, focus on balance and rhythm through many styles of dance and discover how to use your thought, imagination, eyes, ears, and touch to control movement in a welcoming environment accompanied by live music. Caregivers and friends are invited to join in! No dance experience necessary. Classes are based on the Dance for PD® method, developed by Mark Morris Dance Group and the Brooklyn Parkinson Group. Presented by Seattle Theatre Group (STG) and Spectrum Dance Company. Funding support from Des Moines Legacy Foundation. Register in advance by calling Shawn Roberts, Seattle Theatre Group, 206-518-5232 or in person at the first class. \$5 suggested donation.

Sunday Dances

February 24 & March 24
1:00–3:00pm
Des Moines Activity Center | \$5

Dancing stimulates your mind, body, and soul! Waltz, jitterbug, and swing—move to the live music of Randy Litch on our beautiful hardwood floor. Adults of all ages are welcome!

BLUEPRINT FOR LIVING

A series of workshops and presentations designed to enhance your independence. Presentations are free unless otherwise noted and are held at the Des Moines Activity Center. Register in advance by calling 206-878-1642.

Making Your Health Care Wishes Known

Wednesday | January 16, 23, 30 | 1:00pm

Make 2019 your year to have your wishes known just in case you need others to make health care decisions for you. In this three-part series, Gerry Stone will gently lead you through the sometimes confusing forms and regulations so you can be assured your health care wishes are known. In the first class (Part 1), you'll learn about HIPAA and how it affects your health care. In Part 2, you'll understand Durable Health Care Power of Attorney and the forms you should know about. In Part 3, you'll get to know Health Care Directives, the 5 Wishes, and POLST forms. Instructor: Gerry Stone MSW, our resident volunteer social worker.

Make an Emergency “Grab and Go” Booklet

Tuesday, January 22 | 10:00am

You will leave this class with a booklet to record and create an “In-Case-of-Emergency” everything document to keep you and your loved ones informed. You will receive a checklist to help you organize your personal information and records. You and your loved ones can have greater peace of mind knowing this information is collected and organized in one place that, if needed, your emergency contacts can easily be accessed. You must register for this class to ensure you get a notebook! (\$15 value provided by the Des Moines Activity Center). Instructor: Sheila Goodfellow, Certified Senior Advisor, Comfort Keepers In-Home Care.



Senior Fraud Expo – Consumer Protection Washington

(Includes a free lunch and refreshments)

Tuesday, February 5 | 10:00am–2:00pm

Protect yourself from fraud, scams, and identity theft! Learn from speakers and information booths from agencies whose purpose is to protect us consumers, including the Washington Secretary of State, Attorney General, Federal Trade Commission, Better Business Bureau, U.S. Postal Inspectors, among others. **Must pre-register to receive the free lunch.**

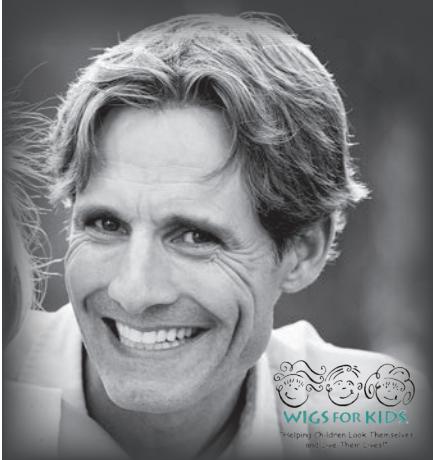
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ORCA Reduced-Fare Permit

Wednesday, February 20 | 65+
10:00–11:00am

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Hands-on Herbs

Tuesday, February 26 | 10:00am

Come learn to make—and taste—herb butter to enhance the taste and enjoyment of vegetables and other foods. Learn how to cook with and preserve herbs, and see how these simple plants can help food go from ordinary to extraordinary. Instructor Bridget Kubes, Garden Truck Educator.

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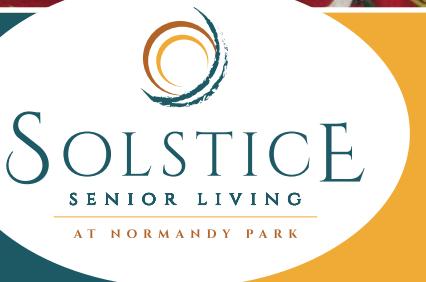
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Preventing a Fall – Staying Independent and Strong

Wednesday, March 6 | 1:00pm

Are you at risk? Come to this class to find out what you can do for yourself to help prevent a fall so you can stay healthy and independent. You'll also get practical tips on what to do if you do fall and ways you can get off the floor. Instructor: Tina McNeilly, Health and Wellness/Fitness Coordinator for Wesley Des Moines. This class complements the "Fall Prevention – Staying Safe in Your Home" class. Please feel free to come to both!

Aging and the Seasons of Life

Tuesday, March 12 | 10:00am

In each season of a garden, there is always something happening that is important and necessary—planting, harvesting, prepping and resting. What can gardening teach us about moving through life's seasons? What have the different seasons of life taught me about myself, life and others? Join Bridget Kubes from the On-the-Grow Garden Truck for a lively conversation about walking through the different seasons of our lives. Sponsored by Comfort Keepers In-Home Care.

Caregiver Support Group

Thursday | Ongoing | 2:00–3:30pm

Des Moines Activity Center is hosting a weekly caregiver support group. In this informal group, caregivers talk to others who are experiencing the same joys and challenges, and who can not only empathize, but offer valuable insights, suggestions, and resources. Caregivers are welcome to bring their loved one with them for this group as a volunteer will provide activities for them while you join the support group. No registration is necessary. In cooperation with Des Moines United Methodist Church and funded by the King County Vets Levy.

SENIOR OUTINGS

Out to Lunch

Enjoy a no-host lunch at new and old favorite eateries around the Sound. All trips depart 10:00–10:45am and return about 2:00pm.

Fridays | \$10 Transportation Fee

January 11 | Federal Way
Tokyo Japanese Steakhouse
February 8 | Puyallup
Mama Stortini's Restaurant
March 8 | Tacoma
Duke's Chowder House

Day Trips

Explore the Northwest and leave the driving to us! Travel days vary.

Home and Garden Show | \$20

Friday, January 25 | Tacoma Dome
10:00am–3:00pm

Pacific Run Antique Mall | \$10

Wednesday, January 30 | Tacoma
9:00am–3:00pm

Valentine's Concert | \$10

Friday, February 8 | Burien
7:00–9:00pm

Galentine's Day High Tea | \$45

Wednesday, February 13 | Tacoma
10:00am–3:00pm

Pioneer Telephone Museum | \$15

Thursday, February 21 | Tacoma
9:00am–2:00pm

Bellevue Arts Museum | \$25

Wednesday, February 27 | Bellevue
9:45am–3:00pm

Microsoft Visitor Center | \$10

Wednesday, March 6 | Redmond
8:45am–4:00pm

Wind Luke Museum | \$30

Wednesday, March 13 | Seattle
9:00am–3:00pm

Smith Tower (using Light Rail) | \$20

Wednesday, March 20 | Seattle
9:00am–2:30pm

Cats the Musical | \$65

Wednesday, March 27 | Seattle
6:00–11:00pm

Mar Vista Park Community Garden Open House and Garden Classes

THURSDAY NIGHTS AT MARVISTA PARK, 5-7 PM

- JANUARY 10TH- SEED EXCHANGE (MEET @ CITY HALL REC CENTER)
- JUNE 13TH- TRELLIS BUILDING WORKSHOP
- JULY 11TH- SOIL NUTRITION
- AUG 8TH- GOOD AND BAD BUGS
- SEPT 13TH- GOODNIGHT SWEET GARDEN



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Questions??? Contact Amanda León,
aleon@normandyparkwa.gov 206.248.8257

P-PATCH APPLICATIONS

Marvista Park Community Gardening P-Patch spots are available for the 2019 season.

To request a spot, please cut out the P-Patch form below and bring it to City Hall.

Normandy Park residents have priority in receiving a plot. Non-residents may apply and will be assigned a plot if available. Residency will be confirmed by a valid driver's license and a utility bill.

- Plots are 10' x10'
- One entry per household.
- Gardeners must have an adult sign the User Agreement Form.



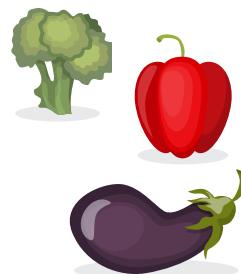
A drawing for plots will be held on Thursday, March 28, 2019 at 4pm in City Hall for all gardeners. Gardeners need not to be present for drawing and can assign a proxy to select their plot.

\$38 Annual User Fee is due no later than five business days after registration.

Complete program information is available at the Parks Department at City Hall 801 SW 174th Street, or by calling Amanda León at 206-248-8257.

P-Patch Application

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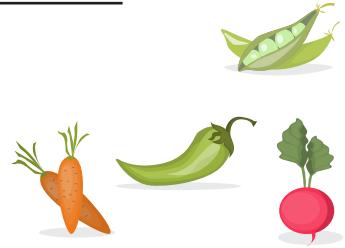
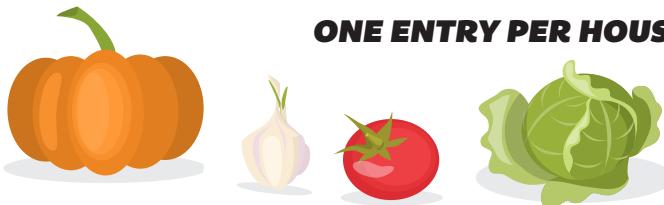


Phone Number: _____

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Email: _____

ONE ENTRY PER HOUSEHOLD



Police Department has Reached Full Staffing!

After nearly three years of being below full staffing, the Police Department has finally attained its full complement of officers. Our two newest officers are set to graduate from the Police Academy January 3 and January 9. They will then have approximately 14 weeks of field training before they are able to begin filling shifts. Our goal is to have at least two officers on duty throughout the day with the exception of training and vacations.

Hopefully, this will increase the visibility of the Police Department throughout the City and allow for a continued emphasis on traffic enforcement along with the myriad of other things we do every day. We have a great group of Officers here in Normandy Park who appreciate the tremendous support of the community they serve.

Police Blotter is Back!

Starting in January, the Police Department will start posting on a weekly basis any reports of crime or arrests that are made over the previous week. Simply go to the Police Department section of the city website, and you will be able to access the information. If you have any questions on what you see, please feel free to email us at dyourkoski@normandyparkwa.gov or call 206-248-7600.

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Upcoming City Street Projects

BY MARK HOPPEN,
CITY MANAGER

There are two primary funding purposes for capital expenditures in the 2019–2020 budget period: roadway/walkway improvements and repayment of debt incurred for capital improvement purposes. The 4th Avenue Overlay and Manhattan View Neighborhood Overlays will cause temporary traffic inconvenience in 2019.

MAJOR PROJECTS FOR 2019–2020 INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:

Arterial Street Pavement

Resurfacing. \$400,000/year, of which \$200,000 is funded from the Capital Improvements Fund and \$200,000 will be transferred from the General Fund. Various resurfacing projects will occur in both years based on greatest need per city road rating engineering study.

Manhattan View Neighborhood Overlay

Overlay. The remainder of this \$2.2 million stormwater project is funded with Stormwater funds (\$329,147), Transportation Benefit District funds (\$136,000), real estate excise taxes (\$200,000), and Highline Water District chip seal funds (\$276,000). The project should conclude in early summer 2019.

Normandy Road & 4th Ave Embankment

Embankment. \$152,000 is funded from real estate excise tax. This project should be completed in 2019.

4th Avenue Overlay. This project is an overlay costing \$322,616 of which \$274,393 is funded by the Transportation Improvement Board. The project cost remainder will be funded by real estate excise tax, and a grant match of 15%. This project will be completed in 2019.

SW 186th Street & 1st–4th Avenue sidewalk/drainage/chipseal. This project would cost \$159,650, of which \$39,650 is coming from real estate excise tax, \$50,000 from stormwater utility funds, and \$70,000 from Department of Ecology, if a DOE grant is secured. This project is grant dependent and may occur in 2020.

1st Avenue/SW 174th–SW 162nd Arterial Preservation Project. This \$1 million project was awarded a \$750,000 grant from the Transportation Improvement Board. The remaining \$250,000 will be paid through

the real estate excise tax fund. This project will occur in 2020. This project is the largest remaining capital liability in the city if left unrepairs, considerably greater than the cost of this periodic repair.

1st Avenue S at Normandy Road Signal

Road Signal. This project, which would build a modern roundabout at this intersection, is projected to cost \$927,000, of which \$50,000 would be funded from real estate excise tax, \$50,000 from stormwater utility funds, and the remaining \$827,000 from various grants—if the project is feasible and grants are secured. This project is under feasibility review, although the project has been in the Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) for years. The project might increase the grade of the eastern intersection slope leading to 1st Avenue, which seems unrealistic. At best, this would be a 2020 project.





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