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Wheeling into Fall

The wheels on the bus… as the children's song goes, may not be going 'round and 'round to the degree they typically do at the start of Back to School season, but we are wheeling into the 2020 season of Autumn, none-the-less. The wheel was selected as the theme for this issue in order to get us all thinking about how the unusual turns of 2020 events will influence our future as a community. How will we choose to react to the circumstances that emerge? Do we need to completely "re-invent wheels" or simply return to first principles and basic values many have gotten away from (think Golden Rule and things we learned in Kindergarten) and then "realign wheels" based on knowledge we've gleaned over time about how life works best? What policies, conduct and concepts lead to human thriving and what can our city do to promote such things, especially as we exit what has been a turbulent and sometimes painful, 2020 ride?

The question of how, even in the darkest of circumstances, some manage not only to survive but to thrive, has been a growing curiosity in the world of science since the end of the 20th century. Ironically, the summation of these modern studies, have scientists* affirming in 2020, the basic wisdom our forefathers codified in the United States Declaration of Independence, back in 1776. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit…". Research now shows that the basic three elements to human thriving are found in one's ability to feel good about life, feel good about one's self and the ability to feel one is good at something. (My translation: life, liberty and pursuit!)

Like bones to the human body, the axle to the wheel, the wing to the bird, and the air to the wing, so is liberty the essence of life. Whatever is done without it is imperfect.
—Jose Marti

As we roll toward a season of Thankfulness and the winter months ahead, there is still much unknown with which to contend. The articles in this edition are intended to help provide knowledge, inspire hope and generate ideas so that you can feel good about who you are, excited about where you live and prepared to pursue happiness, no matter the outcome of circumstances beyond your control.

I am grateful for the contributions of this City Scene team, grateful to my fellow Councilmembers for the opportunity to "hold the wheel" for one more year, and grateful to City Staff and you, the readers and residents who continue to pursue ways to make Normandy Park its best, through your involvement.

With Gratitude,
Mayor Sue-Ann Hohimer

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Wheels Keep On Turning

Let's take a look at what the City Council has accomplished so far in 2020:

January 2020

Council adopts ordinance 998 regarding the Shoreline Master Program (SMP) – In 2019, the city completed a periodic review of its Shoreline Management Act (SMA), RCW 90.58.080(4). The SMA requires each SMP to be reviewed and revised, if needed, on an eight-year schedule.

Council Approves Ordinance 1004 – Pooling of SKHHP (So. King Housing and Homelessness Partners) 1406 Funds –this ordinance will allow for the collecting of current sales or use tax revenues to make local investments in affordable housing.

Council passes Resolution #951, which will authorize the Transfer of 1406 Funds collected for(SKHHP) – HB 1406 focuses on affordable housing. This resolution allows recaptured sales tax to be used for affordable housing in our region for those at or below 60% of the area median income. The estimates, based on the 2018 sales tax, would provide approximately $5,286 per year to the City of Normandy Park for the purpose of sharing with our area partners on joint projects that benefit the South King County region.

Council says "yes" to the Public Engagement & Participation Plan tied to the 2020 Docket – In recent years, our Comprehensive Plan has only had minor amendments proposed. With the need to complete a periodic review of the entire Comprehensive Plan for the state by June 30th, 2023, recent efforts have been significant. Due to the overwhelming request for more public participation opportunities in 2019, the 2020 Public Engagement and Participation Plan was established and approved by the council in January.

February 2020

A contract with PSE was approved, adding additional street lighting – (3) lights added on Sylvester Road and (28) lights on 1st Avenue.

March 2020

In March, the council gave its approval of the 2020 Comprehensive Plan Amendment Docket, Resolution #953. Three city-initiated requests were transferred from the 2019 Docket for further consideration in 2020. Four additional amendment proposals were staff driven for a total of seven amendments. The Planning commission unanimously recommended the city council include the proposed requests in the docket. Since approved by council, the docketed items will go through

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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)

Wheels Keep On Turning *continued*

the Planning Commission public hearing process and return to the council for action.

Council passes Ordinance 1006 after specifying revisions relating to short-term rentals – Before the approval of Ordinance 1006, short-term rentals(STR) were not clearly regulated in the city. After discussion during the first reading of ordinance 1006 at the February 11th meeting, the council requested the following revisions to the ordinance:

- ✔ require owner-occupied STRs
- ✔ up to 2 bedrooms may be used for STRs
- ✔ no detached units (ADUs), guesthouses (NPMC 18.32.033) prohibits this already) or RVs ("house trailers" – NPMC 18.32.110 prohibits using a house trailer as a dwelling for more than 15 days in any calendar year) may be used for STRs
- ✔ encourage conflict resolution (not avoidance)
- ✔ ensure definitions harmonize (under the new state law, chapter 64.37 RCW, an STR is less than 30 consecutive nights, and an LTR is 30 or more consecutive nights – see RCW 64.37.010(9)

This revised draft ordinance clarifies no more than two rooms, either short or long-term can be used for home rental. All parking must be off-street in a format legitimately permitted for a residential dwelling.

Council passes Ordinance 1007, adopting a 6-month moratorium on enhanced service facilities development. Currently, the city has no zoning regulations regarding the siting of Enhanced Service Facilities (ESF's) and desires to preserve that status quo while the Planning Commission and Council evaluate and consider appropriate siting of ESFs and comparable businesses within the city.

April 2020

On April 14th the Council held its first remote virtual council meeting.

During our 1st remote meeting the Council held a presentation and public outreach session conducted by the selected architectural firm, ***Miller-Hull, regarding site plans for a new city civic center.***

The council heard a department overview from each city department. Also, during the same workshop the Council worked on developing their top priorities.

May 2020

Approval of 2019-2021 Police Guild Contract – This was a much-anticipated contract unanimously passed by the council.

Also approved were the construction and consultant contracts for the 1st Avenue curb ramp improvements. This project consists of the construction of curb ramps at three intersections along 1st Avenue South and storm drainage improvements including new pipe, catch basin, and ditch re-grading at various locations on 12th Avenue SW and SW 168th Street. These improvements were necessary to complete before overlays adjacent to this project scheduled later in the summer.

June 2020

In June, the council approves the 2021-2026 Six-year Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) approval. The TIP represents the city's intent to construct or implement a specific project and the anticipated flow of funds if those funds can be acquired and budgeted. The city will apply for grants and outside funding, and the TIP is the mechanism that fosters ***eligibility*** for state, regional, and local funding programs.

Resolution #955 allows for the use of electronic signatures in place of wet signatures. Also included in this resolution was a policy outlining the manner and format in which these electronic records are generated, sent, communicated, received, stored, and managed.

Council heard a presentation on the Legal & Financial Aspects of Marijuana Retail Business and held a workshop to discuss further the pros and cons of this type of business.

July 2020

In July, the council passes Ordinance 1008 amending the Normandy Park Municipal Code Title 14 by adopting a revised 2018 international and uniform construction codes.

Community Feedback – Council heard from 96 community members and interested parties regarding a possible marijuana business coming to Normandy Park and upcoming city rezoning efforts. At a second meeting held in July, the council heard an additional 85 comments regarding the same subjects.

August 2020

Council approves Resolution #957 authorizing grant funds at a local level, giving the city the ability to aid businesses during the COVID crisis. Grant recipients will be awarded between $5,000 and $10,000 depending on eligibility and need.

Ordinance 1010 is also approved, establishing emergency interim land use controls relating to revised flood plain regulations. This ordinance is necessary for citizens to maintain participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP), allowing Normandy Park property owners to obtain flood insurance. Over the next six months, staff will work through the normal code amendment process with the Planning Commission to revise the regulations and prepare permanent rules.

Council adopts an Interlocal Agreement with King County for Conservation Futures Tax Levy (CFT) which can be used for funding open space acquisition projects. Historically the city has used this funding to acquire open space in the "piano key parcels" adjacent to Marine View Park.

September 2020

Contract for website maintenance services is approved, which will provide website hosting and ongoing training for staff, assistance with updates as needed, and robust analytics to measure and evaluate whether our website is meeting its goal of providing information to the Normandy Park community.

Also in September, the Council approves a King County flood district grant amendment. Previously King County Flood District had awarded Normandy Park a grant to design two culvert replacements. One at SW 174th and Sequoia Creek, and the other at SW 12th Ave and Sequoia and Walker Creeks. The original award was for $200,000. This amendment increases funding to $500,000 and will allow the City to get both projects 100% designed. The city plans to apply for additional grants in future years to construct the culvert replacements.

Wheels Keep On Turning

Civic Center Conceptual Design Nears Public Review

BY MARK HOPPEN, CITY MANAGER

Conceptual Design almost Ready for Review

The city's recreation center, city offices, and police station are nearing the end of the building life cycles. The current conceptual design effort for replacement of these facilities includes a recreation center, government offices, and police station that can be phased, value-engineered as to cost, or altered, some or all of which may be necessary. Nevertheless, the conceptual design will represent the optimal current thinking on use of City Hall Park for these city and community services.

Why is it being called a Civic Center?

The term City Hall usually refers strictly to government offices. The word civic refers to the duties and activities of citizens in their town. In the last century, incorporated and unincorporated areas often built civic centers for socials, athletics and recreation, and for community decision-making. Because of this, the term Civic Center has been used to both characterize this design effort and to respect the historical purposes of Normandy Park. Nevertheless, the citizens of Normandy Park could call the facility whatever makes them most comfortable.

Why and how was the city hall location selected?

The City Council considered the Marvista Park and the City Hall Park sites. The City Hall site was ultimately selected as the chief venue for active indoor and outdoor recreation in the city, as the site most frequently utilized by the largest number of people in Normandy Park, and as a location where the neighborhood has learned to cope with these patterns of use, including traffic patterns.

Did this conceptual design process start from scratch?

No, Miller Hull Architects considered previous citizen Facilities Task Force spatial information. The steering committee explored these spatial needs with the architects to determine the best City Hall Park siting options for a future recreation center, government offices, and police station, although the assessed spatial needs are valid anywhere.

Next Steps

1. **Steering Committee and staff review of final study (October)**
2. **Council review of final study and Steering Committee recommendation (November)**
3. **Development of preferred funding strategy and phasing**
4. **Formation of Development Committee to work toward capital assets necessary**
5. **Final design development to accommodate desired adjustments and features from preliminary design and/or site layout**

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VALUE: There may be limits as to how many people will be allowed in the pool at any given time due to social distancing. We will adjust membership rates and extensions accordingly. We also have scholarships that are not only available for swim lessons but are available for passes and exercise classes, too.

COMMUNICATION: Due to social distancing, services will be rolled out in accordance with state-mandated regulations. This will require changes to our services over the next couple of months. Sign up to learn about pool updates and program changes via our email notification system on our website at www.mtrainierpool.com or by emailing info@mtrainierpool.com.

For additional questions or to speak to someone in person, contact Aquatics Coordinator Lauryne Newman at (206) 309-9452 or email her at lauryne.newman@desmoinespool.org.

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Our Mount Rainier Pool website has the most up-to-date information on the pool, including an interactive schedule, swim lessons, scholarships, upcoming events, and news updates. Visit **www.mtrainierpool.com**.

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Rolling With It

BY JENNIFER FERRER-SANTA INES, FINANCE DIRECTOR

In late March, many of us were greeted by more than the start of a beautiful spring season. Instead, we were all mandated to limit the amount of time we spent in public and stay six feet apart from each other in order to save more lives. Doors to City hall were closed and the majority of staff worked remotely from their kitchen tables, craft rooms, recreational vehicles, or a makeshift home office.

Starting from top left: Jessie Medrow, Environmental Specialist; Brooks Wall, City Clerk; Mark Hoppen, City Manager; Shelly Bedingfield, Administrative Assistant. 2nd row left to right: Holly Keeton, Community Development Director; Sue-Ann Hohimer, Mayor; Mary Anderson, Accounting Specialist, Ashleigh Williams, Assistant Planner. 3rd row from top: Tiffany Chang, Accounting Specialist; Kari Sand, City Attorney, Ogden Murphy Wallace; Dan Yourkoski, Police Chief; Amanda Leon, Parks Director. Bottom Pic: Ken Courter, Public Works Director. Not pictured: Jennifer Ferrer-Santa Ines, Finance Director

One might think of all the difficulties and challenges that came with this transition, but after standing in line to obtain laptops and working with IT for network connection and access, staff was up and running and we were all rolling with it.

The Customer Service Wheel continued to turn as City staff successfully became proficient with Zoom to hold meetings and engage with others, paid staff and vendors on time, negotiated the police labor contract, applied for grants, signed contracts, issued permits and licenses, improved the City website, addressed land use regulations, conducted public hearings as needed, offered online learning for preschool children, ongoing council meetings, work on a program to assist the community with cash support to continue operations, develop the City Budget and more!

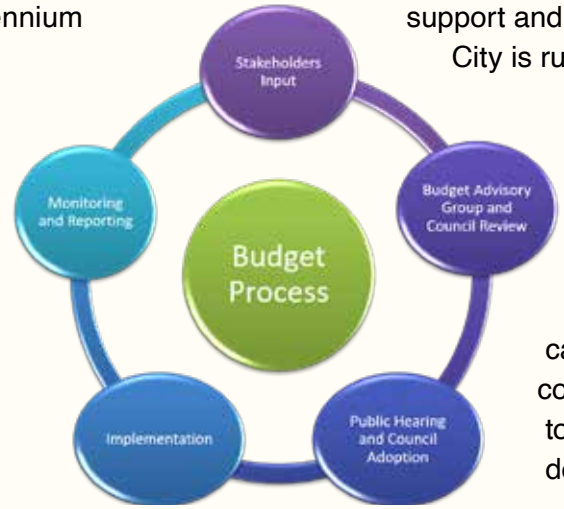
So, while you have not physically seen much of City staff presence, rest assured that even if virtually done, City staff is here to continue to serve the community and will remain rolling with it through the phased approach and until normality returns.

Your Voice, Your Support, Your City

BY JENNIFER FERRER-SANTA INES, FINANCE DIRECTOR

Councilmembers met virtually with Staff in April to determine priorities for the 2021-2022 budgetary years. These priorities provide the basis from which each department aligns their goals under one or more objectives set by Council. Areas of focus for the next biennium include the following:

- Maintain financial stability
- Improve the city's code
- Strengthen the city's identity and influence
- Communicate to citizens, stakeholders, and customers, and market the city
- Strengthen partnerships
- Implement projects



City staff have been working hard to fine tune department budgets and at this point of the process, members in the community are encouraged to participate by joining the Budget Advisory Group to discuss the City of Normandy Park's budget. This group is made up of Normandy Park community members and residents like yourself who have a voice, want to show support and have an interest in how their City is run.

Additionally, there are other opportunities to provide input during budget public hearings scheduled for October 27th and November 10th. During public hearings, you can participate by sharing your comments to City Council prior to Councilmembers making their decision on adoption of the budget.

If you have any questions or if you are interested in participating, contact Finance Director, Jennifer Ferrer-Santa Ines at jferrer-santaines@normandyparkwa.gov.

TASK/BUDGET PREPARATION STEP	DATE
Council Retreat-Strategic Goal Setting	April 28
Budget kickoff – documents to staff	Tuesday, May 5
Budget worksheets / revenue projections due to Finance	Tuesday, May 19
Department managers meet with Finance & City Manager to discuss individual budgets	July - September
Budget Advisory Group Discussions	Sept 9 – Sept 25
Publish notice of filing of Preliminary Budget, public hearing on tax levy, and Final Budget adoption with City Clerk (publish once per week for two weeks)	Friday, September 25 (posting date)
First Preliminary Budget, revenues, and message filed w/City Clerk	Tuesday, September 29
Preliminary Budget, revenues, and message available to City Council	Tuesday, October 13
Council budget workshop if needed and Public Hearing	Tuesday, October 27
Public hearing on tax levy & Final Budget hearing / adoption; Amend 2020 budget, if needed	Tuesday, November 10
Continue public hearing, if necessary	Tuesday, November 24
Tax levy filed with King County	Monday, December 7
Final Budget document distribution (MRSC, SAO, staff, etc.)	January 2021

Wheels Keep On Turning

Turning Over a New Digital Leaf

Have you ever visited the city's website?

Before August 25th, you probably found it frustrating. Trying to find what you were looking for was complicated and confusing. The Economic Development Committee had a separate website, which was inefficient.

So, when the City of Normandy Park had the opportunity to merge the EDC's content into the city's website through a Port of Seattle Economic Development grant, the city opted for a website that is new and intuitive.

The catch? It had to be done by August 31st.

By late June, the city had contracted 575 to redesign and rebuild the city website to improve navigation and usability for staff and residents.

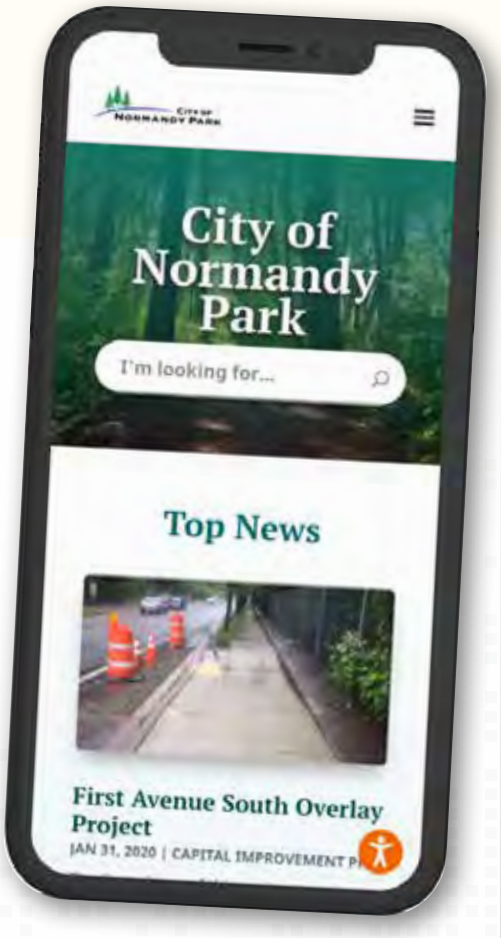
575 is a creative agency located right here in Normandy Park!

575 sought to craft a website that inspires and connects. By working together with city leadership and staff, 575 built the site to support clear, effective communications.

The first step was research. 575 gathered feedback and data from staff, the previous website, and city surveys, as well as from elements of other city websites. Then, 575 assessed critical technology features to support quality communication.

Finally, a simple, carefully crafted set of design guidelines focused on the natural beauty and serenity of Normandy Park. Each page communicates a clear objective to provide a more enjoyable user experience.

The two existing websites were consolidated into a continuous user experience in just two months! The website design, development, and deployment required more than 800 hours to complete, and the new website was launched nearly a week early. The transition was seamless, thanks to support from Locke Systems, the city's IT contractor.



Since the website launch, data show that user satisfaction has significantly increased! Visitors are quickly finding what they need and are exploring the site. Evaluating this data, 575 and city staff can continue to improve the website.

A website is an essential component of a city's communication strategy. It is a service intended to reach, educate and build trust, every day.

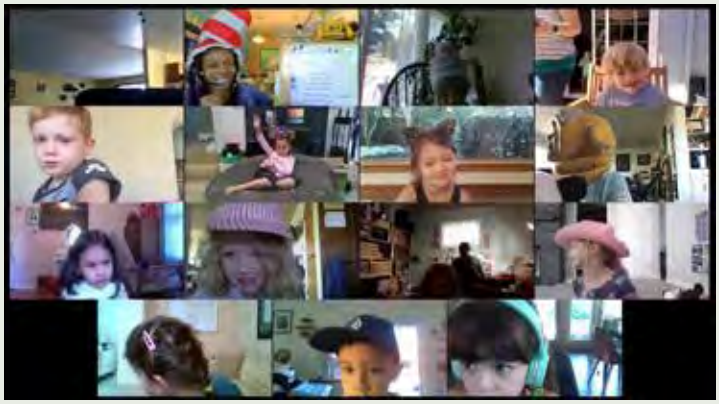
While the website is fully operational, as with most things, a website requires continuous maintenance and supervision.

Over the next year, 575 is contracted to continue work with the city, maintaining the site to ensure its stability, security and usefulness. We aim to continually improve by assessing feedback and learning from the data. Each enhancement to the site will improve usability, discoverability and clarity.

We hope the new website inspires, connects, and supports City of Normandy Park residents and business owners.

Rolling out a Virtual Preschool Program

BY JAVOHN PERRY, PRESCHOOL TEACHER/DIRECTOR



Because of the current COVID restrictions, we were not able to open up our preschool classroom. The City of Normandy Park still wanted to offer preschool services to the community. In an effort to keep the preschool running, while social distancing, we decided to offer virtual preschool! The Normandy Park Preschool Virtual Program serves children ages 2 ½ - 5 years old.

The classes are broken down into 3 age groups, all taught by Teacher JaVohn. Students attend Zoom calls Monday through Thursday and receive specialized instruction and activities. Some of the fun activities we do in class are songs, stories, show and tell, and early literacy & math activities. They also receive work to complete at home.

We are so excited that we are able to continue to offer preschool services to our community. Although we are social distancing, we are still learning, socializing, singing and dancing!

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Wheels Keep On Turning

Normandy Park Capital Improvement Project Update – Fall 2020

BY JESSIE MEDROW, ENVIRONMENTAL SPECIALIST

1st Avenue South Curb Ramp Retrofit and Storm Drainage Improvement Project

The first phase of this project consisted of the construction of curb ramps at three intersections along 1st Ave South, one curb ramp at the intersection of 6th Avenue SW and SW 186th Street; and storm drainage improvements including new pipe, catch basin, and ditch regrading at various locations on 12th Avenue SW and SW 168th Street. The 1st Avenue South curb ramp retrofit and stormwater drainage improvements were constructed in advance of a King County Overlay Project. Pavement restoration was completed in August 2020. Areas included 6th Ave SW from SW 186th St to SW 189th St (to include SW 187th St and SW 189th St), 1st Pl SW and 2nd Pl SW south of SW 190th St, SW 168th St from 12th Ave SW to 19th Ave SW, 12th Ave SW from SW 168th St to SW 170th St, 19th Ave SW from SW 168th St to SW 170th St.

Sequoia Creek and Walker Creek Culvert Replacement Design

King County Flood District awarded Normandy Park, a $200,000 grant to design replacement culverts. The intention was to use this Flood Reduction Grant to fund preliminary design. In November of 2019, King County Flood District passed resolution FCD2019-13.2 to create their 2020 annual budget. This resolution added money to the Flood Reduction Grant fund. An opportunity became available to the city to receive supplemental grant funds. The amendment will add $300,000 to the existing grant, for a new total grant amount of $500,000, which will fund the design of both culverts. The project will include the design of three existing culverts in Normandy Park sized to convey 100-year flows. The culverts will be designed as fish-passable culverts or bridges. The City is currently working with an engineering consultant to prepare a feasibility study and engineering plans.

4th Avenue SW ADA Improvements

Normandy Park was awarded grant funding from Washington State Transportation Improvement Board (TIB). Eligibility for grant acceptance requires bringing ADA ramps into compliance. The city successfully brought 14 curb ramps into compliance. Ten new catch basins were then installed to meet maintenance standards set forth by the Department of Ecology. This work was done in advance of a King County Overlay Project. Surface preparation to fix cracks, areas of inadequate support, and deformations in the road were repaired to prepare a structurally sound base which is a prerequisite of a final grind and overlay. King County completed the final stage of the 4th Ave SW overlay project in April of 2020.

Stormwater Master Plan

City of Normandy park is working with a consultant to develop a Stormwater Master Plan. The plan will identify specific structural and non-structural solutions to provide adequate stormwater conveyance capacity and water quality; treatment facilities to protect the environment and community. The plan will develop a long-range plan for construction of stormwater conveyance facilities within City rights-of-way. The plan will incorporate guidance for water quantity and quality control contained in the Washington State Department of Ecology's 2014 Stormwater Management Manual for Western Washington (SWMMWW). Based on the improvements recommended, a prioritized schedule of capital improvements can be generated for the next 10 years. This schedule will be coordinated with the City's Pavement Management reports as well as other improvements within the right-of-way.

To learn more about Capital Improvement Projects, visit us at https://normandyparkwa.gov/category/public-works/capital-improvement-projects/

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Wheels Keep On Turning

Moving Forward

BY JENNIFER FERRER-SANTA INES, FINANCE DIRECTOR

The City is working towards the development of its 2021-2022 budget and below is a sneak peek of what's to come in the future for Councilmembers' consideration and for your input at a public hearing on October 27th and November 10th:

- Create and implement a central online contract management process
- Transition to online storage
- Develop officer worn body camera program
- Re-establish a traffic enforcement motorcycle unit
- Complete the implementation of the new Permit Tracking system
- Pavement repair of highest priority streets
- Street sign replacements to improve visibility and upgrade to current standards of retro-reflectivity
- City wide street striping
- Pay down and retire 2013 General Obligation Bond debt issue

- The Sequoia creek culvert is in need of replacement. An emergency repair was made in 2015 and was expected to last a few years
- National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) requirements necessitate the City to inspect 50% of catch basins each year and all stormwater facilities such as ponds, infiltration trenches, impervious sidewalks, vaults, filtration systems and work towards compliance with Department of Ecology

What's in Your Wheelhouse?

Wisely, as fall approaches, people often look to prepare the house, the car, the yard or the wardrobe for the change in season but what about the mind?

This year, especially, one might be wise to give some attention to preparing mentally and emotionally for an enjoyable fall season as well.

This handy list stems from some of the latest research* on human thriving. It is suggested that one need not have every item on each list but that some combination from both may help one thrive. The changing season is a good time to take personal inventory and make adjustments accordingly.

Is:

- Optimistic
- Spiritual or Religious
- Motivated
- Proactive
- Someone who enjoys learning
- Flexible
- Adaptable
- Socially competent
- Believes in self/has self-esteem

Has:

- Opportunity
- Employer/family/other support
- Challenges and difficulties that are at manageable level
- Environment that is calm
- Is given a high degree of autonomy
- Is trusted as competent

Today is a great day to set new goals and mentally prepare to thrive this fall and winter, come what may.

**Dr. Daniel Brown – University of Portsmouth – Neuroscience News*

FREE Santa Hat Giveaway!

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Boost your holiday spirit with a Santa Hat! Thanks to generous community members, we have 500 to give away!

Date: Saturday, December 5, 2020
Time: Noon to 3pm
Location: Normandy Park Towne Center, 19803 1st Ave South, in front of the giant tree! Elves will provide you with a Santa hat in a special drive-thru. Wear your hat during the "Santa in the Park" show to boost our community's holiday spirit!

Due to COVID, we are unable to have the annual in-person Winterfest Tree Lighting Ceremony. Instead, the "Santa in the Park" show will feature a virtual Santa's arrival, tree lighting, sing-alongs, and special guests! Brought to you by Santa's elves and Friends of Normandy Park Foundation, 501c3.

Questions? Email info@friendsofnormandypark.org or call Susan West at 206-818-6945.
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Turn the Dial! Normandy Park Launches a NEW 24/7 TV Channel

BY SUSAN WEST

Guess what's coming your way on TV? A new Normandy Park Channel on Comcast! As you may have noticed over the years, watching or listening to the City channel is challenging. But good news is here! Get ready for a major improvement thanks to the hard work of Normandy Park's TV Channel Committee, along with much-needed equipment upgrades, Comcast's switch to HD, and new and exciting programming!

As of September 28, 2020: Comcast flipped the switch to HD! We now have channels 21 AND 321 (HD). The City also upgraded equipment to improve video quality, except the cameras in the Council Chamber. That project will happen at a later time once costs are reviewed.

Also, look for a new feature on the City website this winter—a TV Guide showcasing existing and new programming including Council meetings, new videos about our City staff and services, educational videos, relaxing videos of our shoreline and parks, regional government videos (believe us, they'll be exciting!), and special shows hosted by local TV talent Shannon Devos!

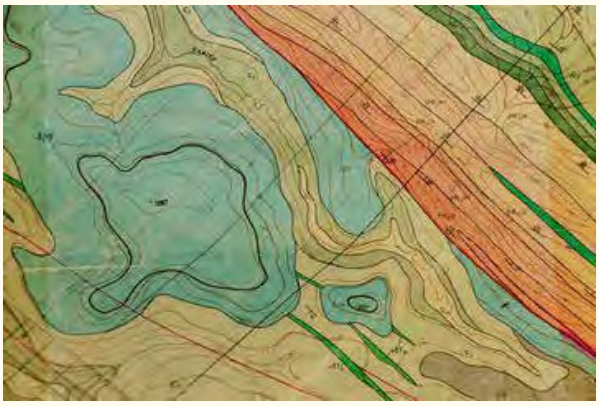
Mark Your Calendar!

- **October 31:** We'll air a special video about the October 24th Pumpkin Giveaway at City Hall.
- **December 5, 2020:** Winterfest goes virtual this year with a special "Santa in the Park" TV show. Through your TV, help Santa countdown the annual holiday tree lighting, listen to festive musical groups, and maybe you'll hear your letter read by Santa in his toyshop!
- **December 24-25, 2020:** Holiday Yule Log Normandy Park style (What does that mean? Tune it to find out!).
- **New Year's Eve:** Countdown to 2021 Normandy Park style (Don't miss this eventful countdown to the New Year. Let's make it a new tradition!).
- **2021:** Get ready for more exciting new programming. It's on the way!

Special THANKS to the City's TV Channel Committee (below): Q13 Fox News Video-Journalist Marc LeCuyer and YouTube star ShanzDev, former TV News Reporter/Anchor/Producer Susan West, Parks Director Amanda Leon, Environmental Specialist Jessie Medrow, City Manager Mark Hoppen, and City Clerk Brooks Hall.

Do I Live in a Critical Area?

BY HOLLY KEETON



With the rainy season upon us, it's important to address the dangers of unstable soils. Normandy Park has many sloped areas, most of which are categorized as either erosion or landslide hazard areas. The Normandy Park Municipal Code (NPMC 18.36.510) defines erosion hazard areas as "areas with slopes greater than 15 percent with a vertical relief of at least 20 feet as well as areas identified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service as having a "moderate to severe," "severe," or "very severe" rill and inter-rill erosion hazard" and landslide hazard areas as "areas potentially subject to landslides based on a combination of geologic, topographic, and hydrologic factors. They include areas susceptible because of bedrock, soil type, slope (gradient), slope aspect, structure, hydrology, other factors, or a combination thereof".

Many people are not aware of the fact that a hillside or a slope on their property probably means that their home is within a critical area or its buffer. A large percentage of the land within Normandy Park is located within at least one type of critical area. This is something that can easily be checked for you if you contact the Community Development Department staff.

If your structure is located in one of these sensitive areas the process for altering your property has a few additional steps that are required by the municipal code. First of all, projects in critical areas require a report by an environmental specialist who can assess the qualities of the site. A property located within a landslide hazard area is required to have a geotechnical engineer or geologist perform a site analysis report and address specific criteria such as soil assessment, description of soils and vegetation, filed investigation data, hazard analysis of the site, engineered site plan, drainage plan, potential impacts to adjacent properties and other related information. A full list of requirements can be found under NPMC 18.36.520. A critical area review is done before the submittal of any building plans can be taken in for review. A critical area review generally takes about eight (8) weeks.

Due to the region's high population density and the fact that many structures are built on top of or below bluffs and slopes subject to landslides, many lives are endangered during these land movements. In addition to having critical area review requirements for any work done on a property within a landslide hazard area, it is also crucial that families have an emergency plan in case of a severe slide.

Trees and shrubs on a hillside help stabilize soils. King County provides a native plant guide at green2.kingcounty.gov/gonative.com that addresses the best species for aiding in slope stabilization. A tip from the field of landscape architecture notes that framing a view with trees creates a more interesting perspective than a wide-open view. For example, planting red-flowering currant shrubs at the edges of the view followed by snowberry, manzanita, and ferns on the interior of the top of the slope (see image) provides an exceptional frame for augmentation of a beautiful view.

Keep on Rolling Through the Rain

As the rainy weather approaches so do the dark days and the often unavoidable impacts on one's mood. As the dark days continue it can be very difficult to maintain a positive outlook and see the beauty that exists in each day. There are many things you can do to increase levels of serotonin and dopamine to keep the fall/winter blues at bay.

Getting **exercise** on a regular basis can have a significantly positive impact on your mood. It doesn't take a lot of exercise to reap the benefits! Just a quick 10-15 minutes a day is all you need. For those of you who love the outdoors in all types of weather; make sure that you hydrate well before you leave your house and use the restroom immediately before you leave to avoid having to cut your time outdoors short while many public restrooms are closed. If you dislike doing outdoor activities during the wet months, consider downloading an App that provides various 10 (and less) workouts for in-doors, or go online to search for in-door workout ideas that will keep you motivated. No matter which group you fall into, the wet months can leave you deficient in **Vitamin D.** Make sure you talk to your doctor about incorporating a vitamin D supplement into your diet.

Remember to treat yourself to a special experience every once in a while and appreciate the simple joys of life. For instance, a cup of homemade hot cocoa in dreary weather can make easily lift your spirits. Every now and then **comfort food** can also help warm us in the chilly weather. A couple simple recipes have been included below to get you started.

Homemade Hot Cocoa

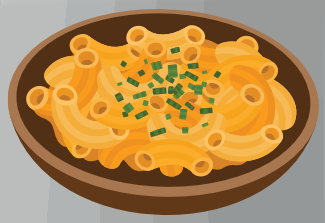
You will need 4 cups of milk, ¼ cup of cocoa, ¼ cup of sugar, ½ cup of chocolate chips, ¼ teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Using your choice of milk, heat over medium-low heat, whish in cocoa powder and sugar until warm. Once warm, add chocolate chips of your choice. Which the chocolate chips unit fully melted. Add a splash of vanilla, whisk and serve. Don't forget the whipped cream on top!

Healthy Mac and Cheese

You will need Elbow Macaroni (whole wheat, gluten free, vegetable, chickpea, etc. – any type will work), 1 tbsp. butter, 1 yellow onion, 1 butternut squash, 5 cups vegetable broth, ¾ cup milk, 1 tsp salt, and 2/3 cup Gruyere cheese or any type that will melt well.

Prepare the macaroni according to the package directions. Drain and set to the side. In a skillet heat the butter over low heat. Chop the onion and add it to the butter. Sautee over low heat for approximately 15 minutes or until golden. Remove the seeds and the skin from the squash and cut into small cubes. Bring the vegetable broth to a boil and add the cubes of squash, continue to boil until tender. Save a ½ cup of the broth and then drain the squash. Puree the squash, onion, milk, salt and left over broth. Pour the sauce over the noodles and top with cheese. Add salt and pepper to your liking.

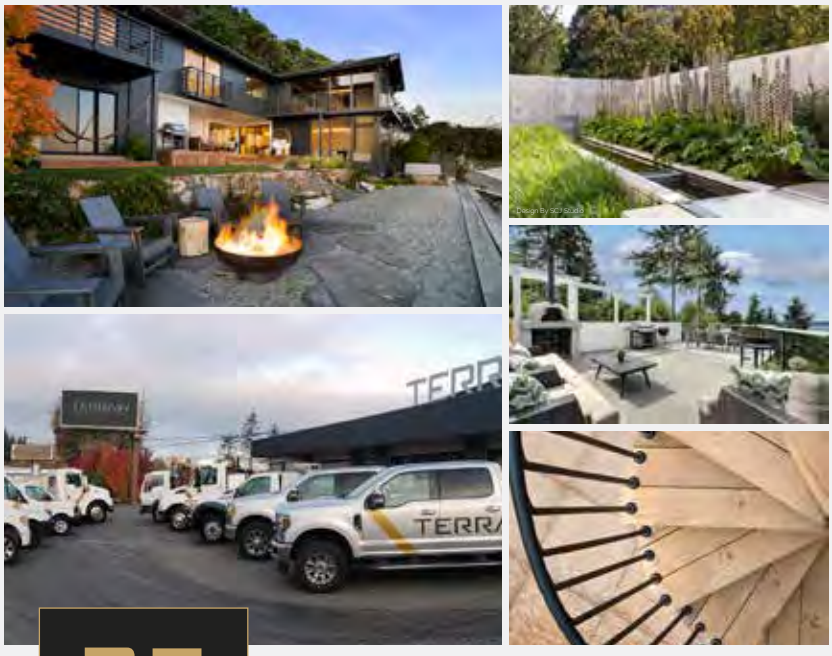


Wheeling Around in the Parks... Play Safe Plan

BY AMANDA LEÓN

We are currently in Phase 2 of Washington's Phased Approach Plan. The plan allows for reopening park amenities, facilities, and activities based on the Governor's Office's metrics. Each county must be approved to enter the next phase before proceeding. While any phase may allow an amenity or facility to open or operate, it is not mandated by the State of Washington to be reopened. The City of Normandy Park continues to evaluate staffing resources, best practices, and requirements to determine the reopening of park amenities, facilities, and services. As King County meets the criteria to move into each phase, the City of Normandy Park Parks and Recreation will reopen park amenities, facilities and services where resources allow in alignment with each phase's requirements. The city will follow the guidelines set from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), King County Public Health, the Governor's Office, and the City of Normandy Park Emergency Management Director.

To learn more about the Play Safe Plan, visit the city website at https://normandyparkwa.gov/recreation-community/



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Street Sweeping in Normandy Park

BY JESSIE MEDROW, ENVIRONMENTAL SPECIALIST

The City of Normandy Park conducts regular street sweeping. Not only is it a cost-effective best management practice, but it can also prevent flooding by keeping drains clear. Street sweeping can reduce pollution such as debris and fine metal particles that may otherwise be washed off the roadway and discharged into a local waterway. Virtually invisible, these particles can be harmful to fish and other wildlife if they reach streams, lakes, and Puget Sound. A study in Florida involving 14 municipalities concluded that street sweeping was found to be the most economical and dominant practice that municipal storm sewer systems (MS4) can implement to prevent nutrients and particulate matter from entering urban drainage systems and the environment.

When used in conjunction with end-of-pipe solutions, this practice is efficient and effective. The City's street sweeping program combined with the catch basin inspection and maintenance program significantly reduces the amount of sediment, nutrients, and pollutants from pavement surfaces that end up in other stormwater treatment facilities and ultimately surface waters. Another benefit, our roads are cleaner!

The Public Works Crew is out the second Wednesday of every month. For a complete street sweeping map and frequency schedule, visit our website at https://normandyparkwa.gov/public-works/streets/.

Residents can help this Fall by clearing leaves and debris from storm drains near their property.

- Use a hand rake or broom to clear leaves from drains and grates
- Trim vegetation, trees, and shrubs overhanging the edge of the roadway and curb
- Keep gutter lines clear of weeds, branches, leaves, or anything that may obstruct water

Looking for more ways to help? The City's Stormwater Management Program relies on participation from our residents to be successful. Here are a few ways to help prevent pollution and flooding. For more information, visit our website at www.normandyparkwa.gov/publicworks/surfacewatermanagement

- Pick up after your pets
- Avoid washing or pressure washing your car at home, instead visit a commercial car wash
- Consider Low Impact Development(LID) to manage runoff onsite so it does not become your neighbors problem. This may be a rain garden, porous pavement, or an infiltration trench.
- Limit chemical use on lawns, roofs, and driveways.

Officer Washington Graduates from the Police Academy

Officer Enrique Washington started the Washington State Basic Law Enforcement Academy March 4, 2020 and was set to graduate July 10th. Those plans were derailed by COVID-19 as the Academy hit pause for two months while they figured out a way to safely bring recruits back on campus. Thankfully, Enrique successfully completed and graduated from the Academy on September 11, 2020. He now moves on to field training and is set to begin filling shifts at the start of 2021.

Enrique, who originally hails from San Diego, Ca, came to us after retiring from active military service. He joined the U.S. Marine Corps in 1996 but spent the last 14 years of his career in the U.S. Army. Enrique is a graduate of the University of Washington with a Bachelors of Arts in Criminal Justice.

Please be sure and welcome him to Normandy Park if you see him!

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Watch Out for Pedestrians and Bicyclists

As we approach the end of daylight savings, we need to be aware of the increased risk to both pedestrians and bicyclists. Most vehicle/pedestrian accidents happen during the hours of darkness so it should be no surprise to anyone that the week that daylight savings ends has the highest number of reported incidents (Daylight Savings Time ends this year on November 1st 2020). Approximately 6,000 pedestrians are killed each year in the United States.

Some things that pedestrians can do:

- Wear reflective and light colored clothing
- Carry a flashlight (if you don't have a flashlight turn on the light on your phone)
- Cross in designated areas or if no crosswalk is available cross in well lit areas.
- If no sidewalk is available, walk on the side of the street that traffic is approaching.

Some things that bicyclists can do:

- Wear reflective and light colored clothing
- Have a light for your bicycle as well as a large reflector for the back
- Wear a helmet, better yet, a reflective helmet
- Follow the rules of the road

Some things drivers can do:

- Drive at or below the speed limit especially during hours of darkness or reduced visibility
- Stay off your phone and eliminate other distractions
- Share the road

Let's keep this community safe for all of us and the only way for that to happen is if we all do our part. Normandy Park Police will be actively enforcing all traffic laws and not just for drivers!

New Stop Sign Law for Bicyclists – Oct 1, 2020

Starting October 1, 2020 a new law goes into effect for bicyclists in Washington State. The "Safety Stop" will allow bicyclists the option of treating a stop sign as a yield (when the coast is clear and it's safe to enter an intersection). Washington will be the fifth state in the nation to legalize the Safety Stop, following Idaho, Delaware, Arkansas, and Oregon.

There are two exemptions that are important to note:

1. ***Stop sign signals on school busses will still require a complete stop.***
2. ***Stop signs at railroad crossings will still require a complete stop.***

Otherwise, beginning this fall, people who bike can treat a stop sign as a "yield the right away."

Washington's yield rule is as follows:

- ***Slowing down to a speed reasonable for road conditions and, if required, be able to safely come to a stop***
- ***The person operating a bicycle should yield the right of way to any vehicle in the intersection or approaching on another roadway that is close enough to present an immediate hazard.***

What to Do If You See a Street Light Out

As the hours of daylight dwindle, street lights become more important. Street lights within Normandy Park are managed by the utility providers. PSE provides service to the area south of Sylvester Road, and Seattle City Light to the north. Burnt out street lights should be reported to the appropriate utility here:

PSE
https://www.pse.com/outage/report-street-light-outage

Seattle City Light
https://seattle-cwiprod.motorolasolutions.com/cwi/tile

All of this information can be found on the City's website. Visit us at https://normandyparkwa.gov/public-works/streets/

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 second year the Normandy Park Police Department has participated. In the first year, $1,000 was raised and donated to the American Cancer Society. Patches (limited quantity) can be purchased for $10 by sending a check or money order made out to the Normandy Park Police Officers Guild to:

Dan Yourkoski
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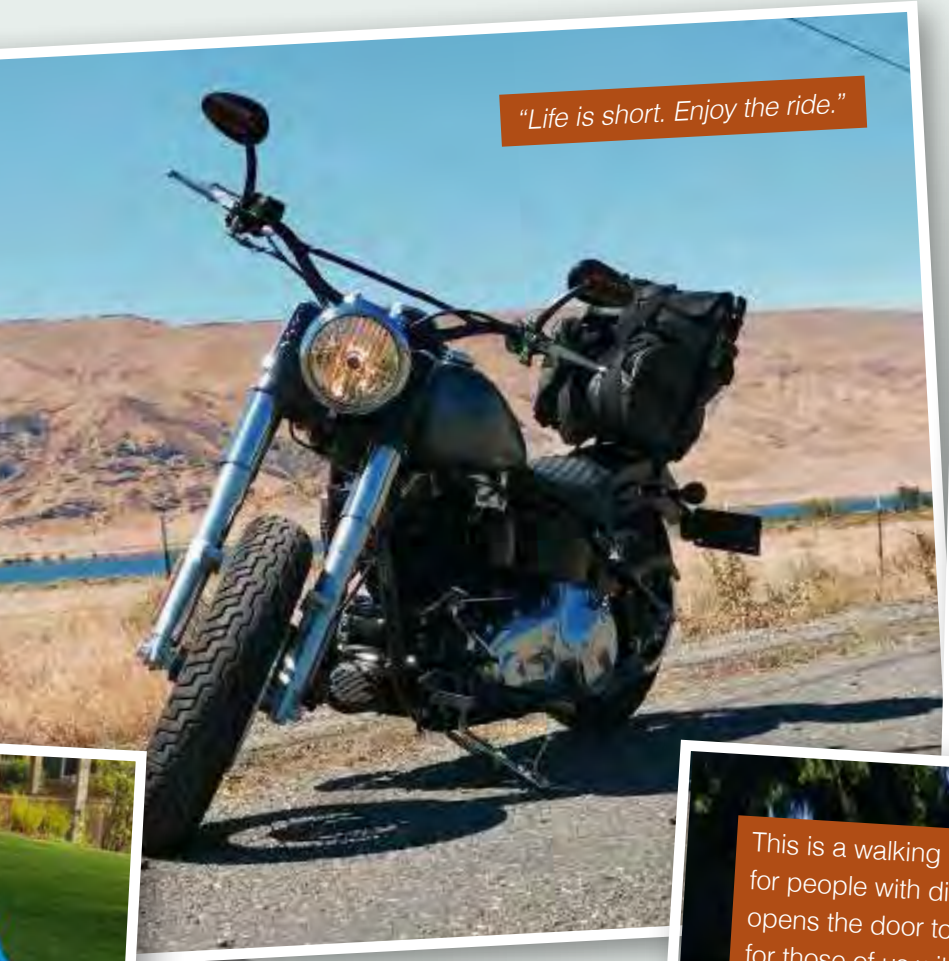
Or in person at Empire Coffee at the Normandy Park Towne Center. All proceeds...

Wheelin' 'Round the Park

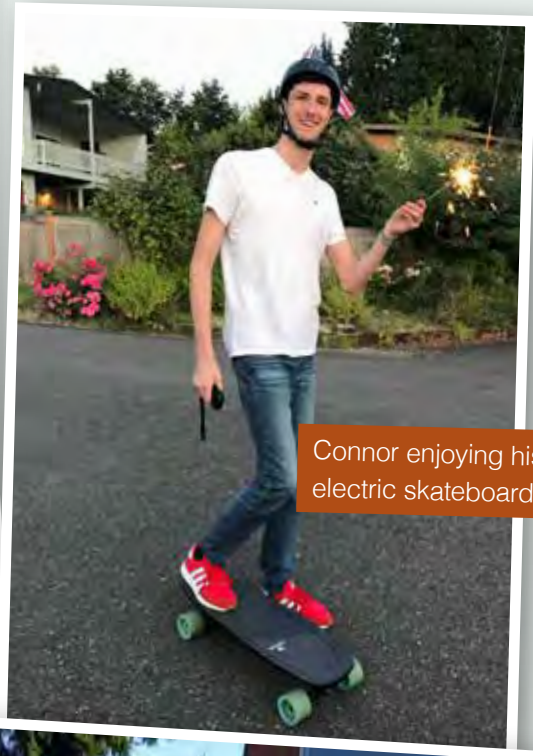
Kathleen Quong-Vermeire and Granddaughter Haily

"No Rest For The Weary"

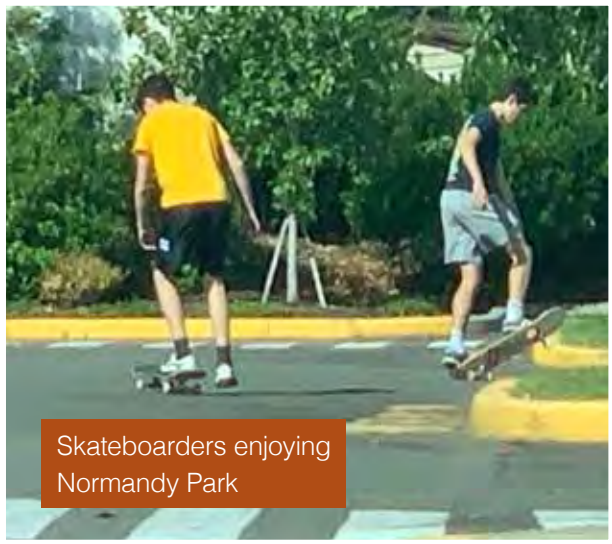
Sergeant Morella and friend



"Life is short. Enjoy the ride."



Connor enjoying his electric skateboard



Skateboarders enjoying Normandy Park

This is a walking bike meant for people with disabilities. It opens the door to the world for those of us with disabilities. *Submitted by Dan Benham*

Celebrate the Children at Nist Park

BY AMANDA LEÓN

Emmet J. Nist, a longtime resident of Normandy Park, directed in his 1996 will that he wanted his property at 242 SW Normandy Road to be given to the City of Normandy Park "so long as it used solely as a park." In August 2002 City Council accepted this remarkable gift from Emmet with the conditions of the will. An ad-hoc committee formed and worked to create E.J. Nist Family Park. The community gathered at a BBQ at the Park to celebrate in 2004 and to honor and receive Emmet Nist's bequest.

The Parks Commission developed a community-based Master Plan in 2005-2006 and was awarded WA Recreation and Conservation (RCO) funding to further develop the Park. The community gathered again in 2016 for an official dedication with a memorial plaque, seating area, and special planting. A year later, the Parks Commission hosted a series of open house events to collect feedback from the community and gather ideas as they developed the Parks Recreation and Open Space Plan (PROS). The PROS plan outlined amenities that community members requested for the E.J. Nist Park.

The City of Normandy Park began receiving donations in July of this year, to realize the plans from the 2006 Master Plan and the 2018 PROS Plan and to begin building a playground in the Park.

The campaign is called "Celebrate the Children" and its goal is to install a swing set, an in-ground slide, a jungle gym and a history wall. Please contact City Hall if you would like to make a tax deductible donation.

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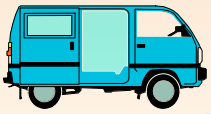

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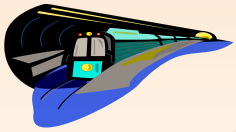

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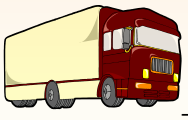

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Send Santa a letter!

Write a letter to Santa and he may read it during a special "Santa in the Park" show that will air on the City of Normandy Park TV channel (Comcast Ch. 21 and 321), the Winterfest Facebook page, and Friends of Normandy Park Foundation website and social media sites on **Sat., December 5 at 6pm.**

Mail letters to Normandy Park City Hall or use the mail drop at the front door: 801 SW 174th Street, Normandy Park, WA 98166
Email letters to: info@friendsofnormandypark.org
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Wield Some Wheel Knowledge

- *Wheels powered by people, animals, wind and water can be put to many uses.*
- *The place and time of the invention of the wheel remains unclear.*
- *Evidence indicates the potter's wheel came first; around 3500 B.C. in Mesopotamia 300 years before someone figured out how to use the wheel for chariots.*
- *The Greeks are credited with the invention of the wheelbarrow.*
- *Earliest discoveries of wheeled artifacts found in the Americas were thought to be children's toys.*
- *The wheel, in ancient China is seen as a symbol of health and strength.*
- *The winged wheel is a symbol of progress.*

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