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## Mayor's Message

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### Your City at Work... For You

The theme of our Spring issue draws inspiration from a famous Japanese lifestyle philosopher and her instinctive test for making choices: does a choice “spark joy”? It’s a simple method but I like the way it focuses choices into a smaller and more meaningful set which gives more room for the things that cultivate the most happiness.

I’ve enjoyed the chance to meet and talk with many Normandy Park residents since I got involved with our city government in 2017. There are different ideas and opinions about how our government operates but for this issue I’ve decided to share more about how our government does things in Normandy Park. The short version is we too have a method for making decisions, and it’s based on focusing our choices into the smaller and more meaningful set of things which we believe will cultivate the most happiness for our residents.

The councilmembers you elect work for you and are accountable to no-one else, and on your behalf alone we make the laws, spending decisions, and policies that affect the future of our city. Every decision we make has to pass a test of needing to be good for our residents now and in the future, and not just ‘good’ but ‘the best good’. As councilmembers we choose to draw no salary or compensation, continuing to honor decisions made long ago to keep money out of civic service in Normandy Park. We benefit personally only to the extent that our decisions benefit the entire city.

The budget we have for our police department, our parks, our streets, and our other services come almost entirely from our city’s 12.7% share of the property taxes you pay – the other 87.3% of what you pay is used by other districts, the county, and the state – and every conversation we have about how we spend this small share of your money involves a principle that we spend wisely, carefully, and thriftily. Our city government is debt-free because we value you and your finances and are working hard to protect your future in our city.

As is the case with your taxes, our city government can’t influence everything through our own local laws and the state and county are granted precedence on many policy issues. In every way we can your city government is continually focusing on the most meaningful set of choices we believe will lead to the greatest possible happiness for you, your family, and your neighbors. For your city government, these are the things that spark our joy. I hope you have a wonderful Spring in Normandy Park, and please reach me at ezimmerman@normandyparkwa.gov if there is anything I can help you with (or just to talk).

—Mayor Eric Zimmerman





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### MONTHLY MEETING CALENDAR

- Arts Commission  
1st Tuesday, 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

## City Council Quarterly Review

The Normandy Park City Council meets monthly to address City business. The City understands that the action taken at these meetings impacts your daily life, so we want to keep you informed. Here is a summary of the highlights of the City Council meetings from January through March 2024.

### Oath of Office administered to our newly elected Officials

The Honorable Judge Laurel Gibson administered the oath of office to our Councilmembers elected in the November 2023 election. Congratulations to Sheri Healey, Shawn McEvoy, Jack Lamanna, and Sue-Ann Hohimer.



Sheri Healey



Shawn McEvoy



Jack Lamanna



Sue-Ann Hohimer

### City Council Organization Approved

In even years, January is organizational time on the City Council. The Council selects its Mayor and Deputy Mayor and makes appointments for regional and City Council Committees. As part of this process, Councilmember Eric Zimmerman was appointed Mayor, and Councilmember Sue-Ann Hohimer was appointed Deputy Mayor.

### Police Officer Ceremonial Oath of Office

Chief Dan Yourkoski administered the Ceremonial Oath to Police Officer Malcolm Lee. Welcome Officer Lee!

### Presentations made to the City Council

- Parks & Recreation Manager Aimee Lloyd presented information on the City's Heritage Tree Program and the recent recipients. We are thrilled to have six trees identified as a Heritage Tree. They are indeed an asset to our community, and we know more trees are eligible for designation. If you know of a unique or special tree in Normandy Park, consider nominating it for Heritage Tree Designation. For more information on this program and to check out the trees that have already been designated, visit the City's website.
- South King Housing and Homelessness Partnership (SKHHP) presented its recommendations on certain affordable housing projects that the SKHHP Housing Capital Fund should support.

### Approved Resolutions, Contracts, and Approvals

- The City Council accepted two various grants to assist in the development of a new passive park. Our unofficial working title of this park is called Salmon View Park.
- A change order was approved for a sidewalk project on First Avenue. This project will install a new section of sidewalk between 174th and 176th Street and should be completed by summer.
- Resolution #1006 was adopted, which approved the 2024 Normandy Park 2044 Comprehensive Plan and Development Regulations Docket. This docket specifies the list of topics proposed for amendment in 2024.
- Resolution #1007 was approved, which gave the City's concurrence on housing projects recommended for SKHHP Housing Capital Funding.
- A Community Grant Application process was approved. This grant program fosters community connections. With its approval, funding will become available to community groups for projects that build and strengthen connections within Normandy Park.

### Resident Appointments

Resident Moira Bradshaw was appointed as a StART representative. StART, or the SEA Stakeholder Advisory Round Table, provides a forum for candid discussions on airport issues between the Port of Seattle and the airport cities.

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## Enjoy Boating and Paddling Safely This Season

BY DEBRA ALDERMAN, NORMANDY PARK RESIDENT AND MEMBER OF THE U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

**S**pring is here! As the temperatures rise, many Normandy Park residents will think about enjoying some time on our local lakes and Puget Sound on stand-up paddleboards, kayaks, and larger boats. Here are a few essential tips to make your boating season safe and fun.

### LIFEJACKETS SAVE LIVES

This is key for all kinds of boating activities. Be aware that in chilly Puget Sound and even local lakes and rivers, your muscle coordination decreases significantly within just a few minutes in the water.

Lifejackets give you the chance to be rescued. Wear them!

### LEARN BEFORE YOU GO

Paddling is more challenging than it looks! Take the time to gain skills and knowledge to prepare for the unexpected. There are paddling classes coming up in the area. Local paddle craft rental operations offer them. You can also

find classes on the American Canoe Association's website: [www.americancanoe.org](http://www.americancanoe.org). Another great way to prepare for all paddling activities is to check out videos on the ACA YouTube channel. Search YouTube for ACA Paddlesports to learn more.

Washington residents operating boats with a 15+ horsepower motor must earn and carry a Washington State Boater Education Card. For details, visit [www.parks.wa.gov](http://www.parks.wa.gov). You'll need to take a boater education course to get a card (recommended for all boaters and paddlers), so visit this link to

search for upcoming Boat America classes offered by the Coast Guard Auxiliary: [www.cgaux.org](http://www.cgaux.org).

### GEAR UP

Get and use the proper gear for your type of boating. Local Coast Guard Auxiliary members are happy to provide a courtesy vessel safety check (VSC) to help you make sure you have the equipment required

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Left: U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary instructor Moti Krauthamer teaching a Boat America course in the city council chambers on March 3, 2024. Participants learned the basics of boating safely including “rules of the road,” aids to navigation, handling emergencies on board, and federal and state laws governing boating and paddling activities. Successful completion of the class means they can now obtain a Washington State Boater Education Card. U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary photo by Debra Alderman.

by law and recommended for our local conditions. Whether you plan to go out on a SUP or a yacht, our volunteers can provide this free service. Visit the US Coast Guard Auxiliary website to learn more.

#### COMMUNICATION IS KEY

At a minimum, all paddlers should have a whistle on their lifejackets. Cell phones may be unreliable at a critical time. A water-resistant, floatable, hand-help VHF emergency radio is also recommended for smaller boats. Larger boats should have an installed marine radio and be registered with the Maritime Mobile Service Identity system, which works like «reverse 911» in an emergency.

#### GO WITH FRIENDS

Tell a responsible friend or family member on shore your “float plan” including who’s in the group, a description of your boat, your planned destination, and departure and return times. If they can’t reach you when you’re due back, tell them to call 911 or the Coast Guard’s 24-hour emergency number: (206) 217-6001.

#### DRINKING & BOATING DON’T MIX!

Operating any boat while impaired

by drugs or alcohol is illegal. According to Coast Guard statistics, the use of alcohol is involved in about 1/3 of all recreational boating fatalities. Penalties can include stiff fines and jail time.

The City of Normandy Park and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary wish you a safe and enjoyable boating season. Email questions to: [uscgauxiliarygreaterseattle@gmail.com](mailto:uscgauxiliarygreaterseattle@gmail.com).

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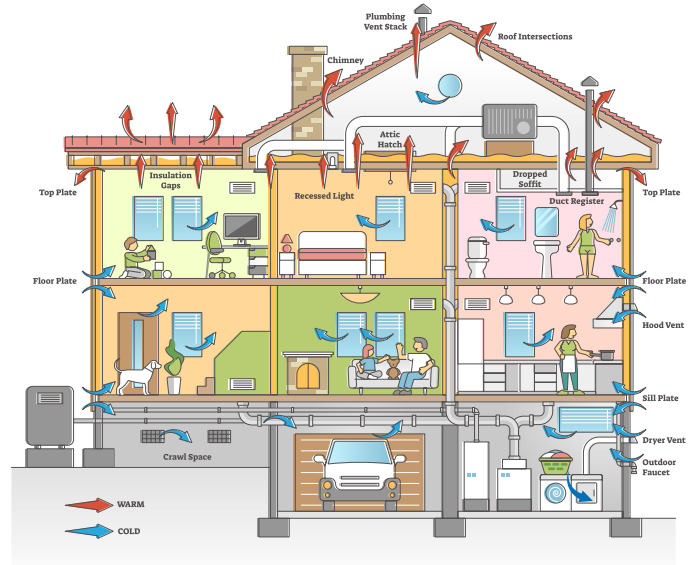
# The Normandy Park Building Code “Oscars” Updates for the 2021 Codes

This time of year, work has ramped up on improving, remodeling, and building our Normandy Park residences and businesses.

So, it is timely that every three years, updated building codes—the codes from the State Building Code Council that guide public health and safety—are updated and adopted for local use into the NPMC at Title 14 or with direct reference to RCW 19.27. The (2021) codes became official in March. Read more on the Permits website.

Although the Oscars dominated the stage in Hollywood in March (did your choices win?), Community Development staff offer our own best category nominations for the code updates!

## COMMON AIR LEAKS



### Category: Best Code Update in an Increasing Energy Efficiency Role

The code “nominees” in this category work towards homes that conserve heat, energy, and electricity, resulting in smaller carbon footprints. Code updates include air leakage rate increases, heat pumps in all new home constructions, and revised exemptions in Energy Code compliance for small additional projects.

Now homes will be more airtight, meaning denser insulation to maintain heat and to conserve use of energy. New heat pump installations intend to decrease natural gas dependency and increase use of electricity produced through renewable energy sources.

- Residential structures must now limit leakage to 4 CFM (Cubic Feet per Minute). The lower the CFM, the more airtight the structure.

*A best practice to meet the standard is through installing denser, higher R-rated insulation.*

- Heat pumps will be favored in all new housing; the new code imposes a penalty of 3.0 energy credits for new homes using natural gas.

*City permit valuations (what applicants tell us their projects are worth) for the last half of 2023 show an*





average of \$5,026 for gas heating projects and \$14,803 for heat pump projects.

- In general, energy code credit requirements are reduced, and residential additions of 150 sq. ft or less are no longer required to supply 1.5 energy credits for code compliance. However, additions between 151 and 500 s.f. will require the new 2 credit requirement. In general code compliance requirements are reduced:



*City permit valuations for the last half of 2023 show an average of \$2,116 for EV charger electrical circuitry work.*

- Structures with interior lofts will now be treated as mezzanines. Interior mezzanines currently have a height minimum of 7 feet so this allows for lofts to have a lower ceiling height.
- In new residential R-3 single story construction, structures less than 1,500 s.f. will not be required to install automatic

Size of residential project addition	2018 Residential Energy Code Credit Compliance	2021 Residential Energy Code Credit Compliance
Small (less than 1,500 sq. ft.)	3.0 credits	2.5 credits
Medium (1,500- 4,999 sq. ft)	6.0 credits	5 credits
Large (5,000 sq. ft+)	7.0 credits	6 credits
Addition (Less than 500 sq. ft)	1.5 credits	2 credits*
Group R-2 (structures with 2+ sleeping units)	4.5 credits	4.5 credits

\*Additions of 150 sq. ft or less are exempt from energy credits for code compliance.

**Category: Best Code Update in a Make This More Convenient Role**

The code “nominees” in this category aspire to be more realistically convenient for builders, owners, and future residents. Code changes affect home EV chargers, loft/mezzanines, size requirement reductions for sprinklers, and redefining alterations and additions, etc.

- New construction with attached garages or carports are required to have one dedicated 40-amp circuit Electric Vehicle (EV) charger.

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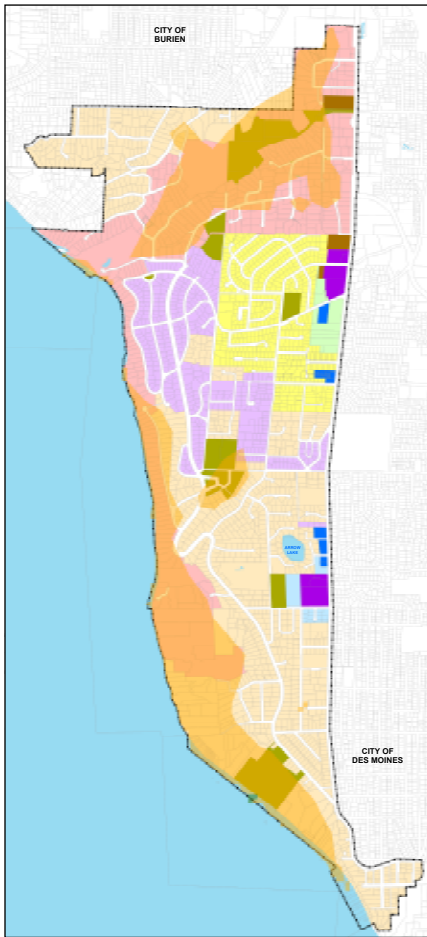
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*The average size of a Normandy Park guest house permitted between 2018 and 2023 was 726 s.f. The average cost of a permitted fire service sprinkler system for R-3 construction from 2021 to 2024 YTD was \$7,453.*

- Under the new residential code, altered, added to, or moved structures will now need to comply with the International Existing Building Code, rather than being updated to the current adopted code.

**Category: Best Code Update in Adapted Homes in a Protective Role**

The ICC and SBCC are adopting Wildland-Urban Interface (WUI) building codes as a new code entry this cycle (yes, it’s pronounced “Woo-Ee.”). Parts of Normandy Park fall under the wildland-urban intermix\*, a low-degree risk for properties in those areas.

WUI codes will only apply to new developments, structures

with significant improvements, or structures relocated to WUI areas. The focus is on exterior fire-resistant materials. WUI code-compliant examples:

- Metal or Mason-set roofs
- Exterior construction materials rated for not less than 1-hour fire-resistance.
- Roof flashing materials not less than 0.019 inches.
- Multilayered glazed panels/windows for fire protection rated for no less than 20 min.

A regional roofing company noted an average range of asphalt roofing of \$11,000 to \$27,000, while metal roof average costs range from \$27,500 to \$67,500. Costs can be factored in differently through initial material costs, installation labor, maintenance, and other construction work.

**Category: Other Nominees**

Other ICC-SBCC code updates of note for Normandy Park customers:

- Codes now require that kitchen hoods meet a certain threshold of CFM exhaust depending on the type of fuel, electrical or natural gas:
  - Electrical kitchen hood: 160 CFM
  - Combustible kitchen hood: 250 CFM
- If King County Public Health requires radon reduction systems, a test result at or below 4 pCi/L must be achieved. Mitigation and retesting must occur until the standard is met.
- The SBCC adopted a less prescriptive version of the Residential Energy Compliance Table compared to 2018, due to trade-offs for heat pump requirements.

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# Welcome New Staff!

## Joshua Scott

Public Works Maintenance Worker

### Where are you from?

Seattle

### What is your favorite part about working for the city so far?

Operating the heavy equipment, interacting with the residents of the community, and keeping the parks clean for the people to enjoy them.

### What do you enjoy doing outside of work or as a hobby?

I love hanging out with my family and friends, barbequing, and playing video games with my daughter.

**What is one thing that you'd like the residents to know about you?** I would like them to know that I'm happy to be a part of this team and love what we do for the city.



## Jenn Inglin

Assistant Preschool Teacher

Jenn lives in Normandy Park with her husband and two young kids. She loves living in Normandy Park for the strong sense of community and sees the preschool as an integral part of that community.

In her time with the preschool so far, her favorite parts have been watching the kids grow, learn, make new connections, and fostering new friendships. She also loves working with the other teachers at the preschool and thinks we have the best!

In her free time, she enjoys crafting, jogging around Normandy Park, and, especially, spending time with her family.



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To celebrate, promote, preserve, and educate the public about the great asset that trees can be, the city has established a Heritage Tree Program. The city is thrilled to have six trees identified as a Heritage Tree in the City of Normandy Park. They are an asset to our community, and we know more trees are eligible for designation. If you have a unique or special tree on your property in Normandy Park, consider nominating it for Heritage Tree Designation.



For more information on this program and the six Heritage Trees pictured here, scan the QR Code.



Sequoia  
Owner: The Short Family



Golden Chain Laburnum  
Owner: The Metcalfe Family



Maple  
Owner: George & Lee McLaughlin



# Information on Property Taxes

The City understands that your annual property tax bill represents one of your most significant annual expenses. We have also heard from many Normandy Park residents who saw an increase in their 2024 property taxes. So, we wanted to take this opportunity to talk about the property tax system and the increase you probably saw this year.

## Why did so many Normandy Park residents see increased property taxes in 2024?

The amount of property tax you pay as a resident is based on your assessed value and the total levy rate. In 2024, these two items increased for Normandy Park residents, increasing property taxes for most. Because both these numbers increased, many residents saw a significant increase.

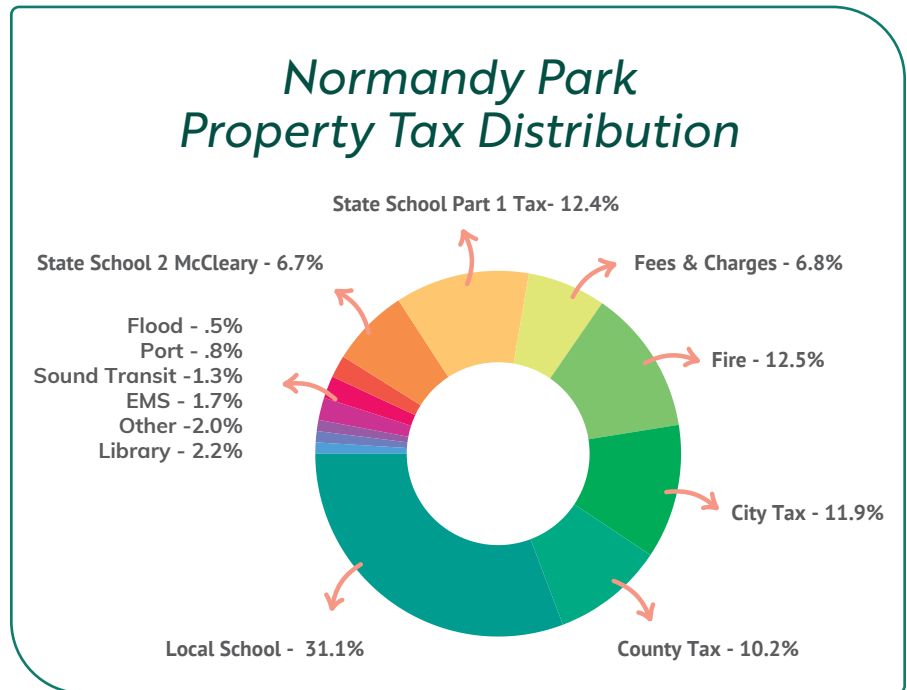
## Why did my Total Levy Rate increase?

The information provided on the King County Assessor's website shows that the total levy rate in 2024 was \$12.27195, compared to \$11.64792 in 2023. Because of this increase, you paid an additional \$0.62403 for every thousand dollars of assessed value.

So, not only did the value of your property increase but so did the dollar amount you paid on that value.

## Who determines the total levy rate?

This number combines all the levies set by the taxing agencies that serve Normandy Park. And Normandy Park residents have over ten agencies that levy your property.



*If you have any questions or need additional information about this topic, please do not hesitate to contact City Manager Amy Arrington at 206.248.8246.*

Above is a table from the Assessor's website showing your property tax distribution. As you can see, 50% of your taxes go to schools (both state and local), and the other three primary recipients are the County, Fire District, and the City of Normandy who receives 11.9% of your total tax bill.

Based on information provided by the Assessor, most of the taxing agencies that serve Normandy Park increased their levy rate, which equates to an increase in the total levy rate and your property taxes. If you research the this topic further, you will see that the City of Normandy Park was one of a few agencies that reduced its levy amount.

Even though the City decreased its levy amount, the dollar amount you paid to the City will most likely increase in 2024. The average increase for a home assessed at approximately \$1,000,000 was about \$75 for the year. This increase helps us keep up with rising costs and supports your daily services, which include police, permitting, facilities maintenance, community development, and other functions like administration, finance, and clerk support services.

The City appreciates our citizens. We want to continue to provide outstanding services, and our property taxes help us with that.

# Inspiring Joy



Hello, and thank you for sharing your joyful moments with us. Your contributions inspire and bring happiness to Normandy Park. We appreciate your efforts in spreading positivity and would love to see more of it. *Please keep sharing your joy with us!*



What inspires joy for me is remembering the variety of people I chatted with at Maravista Park.  
*Marian Gillis*





The annual planning for Music in the Park inspires joy for me! This is my third year of helping plan the series in my role on the Arts Commission. Working on the series serves as a reminder for me of the diverse, interesting and exciting musicians that surround us in our region. Bringing a unique program of music to our residents and exposing our community to such great artists is something I look forward to every year.

*Lawrence Peryer*



Spring flowers and planting Coho salmon fry in local streams.

*Andy Batcho*



Taking our dog Brady to the beach!!!

*Brad Hill*

What inspires joy in me is my sweet doggos Violet, Daisy, and Willow, out in nature.

*Jan Magnuson*



# Spring in the park

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# Help Our Trees: Remove Ivy!

BY PAT PRESENTIN, NORMANDY PARK RESIDENT

The trees of Normandy Park are screaming for relief. They scream to be freed from the bonds of the English Ivy that have crept up their trunks and covered their branches. It's amazing how a small act of removing ivy from trees can have such a positive impact on the environment. Imagine a community where the trees are free from the grip of invasive ivy, where wildflowers bloom freely, and where the native ecosystem thrives. Spring is the time. During Spring, the stinging nettles and the evergreen blackberry vines that defend the trees from your approach have died off or not yet grown, the weather is improving, and a walk in the backyard or one of our parks will remind you Spring and summer is coming. Once upon a time, ivy was imported here, and during that time, it was considered innocuous or even pretty, but as it turned out, it was incredibly invasive. It has begun taking over trees in nearly every natural forest space in our neighborhood. We've learned that it is not as pretty as we thought. It chokes our wildflowers, hides rodents, and, with its weight, can fall trees.

Ivy grows on the ground until its life cycle urges it to climb a tree and expand into the tree branches. The seeds eventually fall or are carried by birds to new locations. We can slow the spread if we can stop the seeding and free the foliage from our trees. Springtime is the best time to cut ivy and save trees from being overtaken. During Spring, deciduous leaves are absent, so ivy is obvious, and nettles and blackberry thorns are at bay. The soil is also damp, allowing the roots to pull out more

easily on the ground. So, let's get after it this Spring! Getting outside in the moderate weather will be a healthy break from the winter, and you can save a tree along the way.

So, where to start? Ideally, you will need a pruning saw, one of those folding curved saws with 6 or 8 inches of sharp blade, and some boots, perhaps, depending on the weather. Gloves are good, too. And that's about it. Start in your backyard or help a neighbor whose trees are entangled.

## How to remove ivy from trees

Use secateurs to cut ivy around the bottom of your tree trunk.

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(Before Picture) Tree covered in ivy at Walker Preserve Park

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## Help Our Trees—Remove Ivy! *continued*

Cut all of the ivy vines that connect and spread to the ground.

Pull all ivy vines around the tree's base from the ground, making a 2-foot "life saver ring" around the tree.

Once cut, leave the ivy on the tree. Do not pull it off because doing so could injure your tree. Over time the ivy will turn brown and fade into the canopy and it will no longer continue to spread and seed or harm your tree.

Let's get started to rid Normandy Park of this invasive vine that closes our views, topples our trees, and covers our native wildflowers and understory huckleberries. Do you want to know more? Visit Washington State's Noxious Weed Website for more info at: [nwcb.wa.gov](http://nwcb.wa.gov) or visit King County at: [kingcounty.gov/weeds](http://kingcounty.gov/weeds).

We hope to follow this with more information until our ivy army has conquered this invasive enemy. Keep up the great work, and let's spread the joy of restoring our natural spaces one tree at a time!



(After Picture) Volunteers removed ivy from a tree at Walker Preserve creating a survival ring and stopping the ivy from continuing up the tree trunk.



# Volunteers Needed!

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# Normandy Park 2044: An Update on the Update

## What is Normandy Park 2044?

- A. The 2024 Comprehensive Plan Update;
- B. The every-eight-years Periodic Update required under the Growth Management Act;
- C. An opportunity for community residents, businesses and other stakeholders to validate their long-range planning community values in their comprehensive plans;
- D. The means to ensure our hidden gem provides the highest quality of life, public safety, recreation, history, and community—all in the beauty of our natural surroundings;
- E. All of the above.

The answer, of course, is E.

*Normandy Park 2044* is well underway. The City Council's direction last summer to Planning Commission, staff, and community has commissioners working thoroughly to identify policy and regulatory amendments mandated by state legislation and other sources. This work has resulted in Council adoption of the Normandy Park 2044 Docket—a type of shopping list of things we need to have to implement the city's Vision (hint: the Vision is item "D" above!). Make your voice heard as we work towards a hard December 2024 adoption deadline. Information, reference documents, and status can be found on the city Normandy Park 2044 website.

## Help Us Look Ahead to Normandy Park in 2044!

Communities across Washington state are continuing their journeys through the 2024 Comprehensive Plan Update. The

*Normandy Park 2044: Housing Survey* presents an opportunity for community residents to give us their insights on the



topic of housing, issues of residency, affordability, economic displacement, and our role in the region. Answers will be used to envision housing options in Normandy Park that are assets to the community, comforting to long-time residents and welcoming to new families and individuals.

Surveys are also available in Spanish. For more information on the Periodic Update, visit *Normandy Park 2044* to stay informed and ways to engage.

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# 2024 Events

## Build Your Calendar of Normandy Park Activities



Visit the City of Normandy Park's  
Recreation & Community Page

Stay connected...check the website  
for more recreation updates!



### Artist Reception For Naomi Benson

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 7-9PM  
CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS



### Owl Prowls

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 2024  
MARINE VIEW PARK

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 2024  
WALKER PRESERVE

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 2024  
MARINE VIEW PARK

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 2024  
WALKER PRESERVE

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 2024  
MARINE VIEW PARK

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 2024  
WALKER PRESERVE

EVENINGS AT DUSK  
CHECK WEBSITE CALENDAR FOR  
START TIMES AS IT VARIES WITH  
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME



### Bird Walks

Join naturalist Kevin O'Malley of  
South Sound Nature School on a walk  
to discover migrating and local birds!

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 2024  
NATURE TRAILS

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 2024  
MARINE VIEW PARK

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 2024  
NATURE TRAILS

8:30-10:30AM

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### Walk With Plants

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 10AM-12PM  
WALKER PRESERVE

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 10AM-12PM  
NATURE TRAILS

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 10AM-12PM  
WALKER PRESERVE

### Community Foresters

Join us in Marine View Park on  
the first Friday of every month.  
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FIRST FRIDAYS IN MAY, JUNE, JULY, AUGUST,  
SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER & NOVEMBER

### King County Recycling Event

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 9AM - 3PM  
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### Blood Drive

Local blood banks are in desperate  
need of life-saving blood and you  
can help! Support local blood banks  
by donating blood at City Hall in  
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will be here on the following dates:

MONDAY, MAY 13, 2024

MONDAY, JULY 29, 2024

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2024

9:30 AM - 4:30 PM





### Arbor Day

Celebrate spring and enjoy a free tree, crafts, free mulch and more at the Marvista Park! NEW this year will be a community book exchange, where you can take a book or leave one to help recycle and save trees and paper. See our city website for more details! We'll see you there!

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 10-1PM

### Paddling Safety Open House

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SATURDAY, MAY 11TH, 10 AM-12PM

### Music in the Park

For over two decades the Normandy Park Arts Commission has been bringing free music to the park on Sundays every summer. Grab a lawn chair or picnic blanket and enjoy an eclectic mix of music every Sunday at Marvista Park. Summer schedule line-up is coming soon!

SUNDAYS JULY 7 – AUGUST 25, 2024  
5-6:30PM

### National Night Out

Spend a night with your neighbors and the City of Normandy Park Police Department to celebrate National Night Out! Join us at City Hall Park for a free pizza, a night to celebrate community and encourage the prevention of crime by gathering and meeting others in your community!

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2024, 6-8PM



### Fall Frolic

Enjoy a free pumpkin, warm drinks and music at the Marvista Park Pea Patch to celebrate spring and Arbor Day in Normandy Park!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2024  
1-4PM



### Autumn Art Fest

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2024, 1-5PM  
THE COVE



### Veterans Day Open House

Enjoy visiting with other veterans and neighbors in advance of the holiday. City Hall will be closed Monday, November 11, 2024 so we will celebrate Friday! Join us on the lawn near the Blue Star Memorial Garden.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2024, 10AM-12PM  
CITY HALL PARK

### Solstice Soiree

Save the date for the 2nd Annual event!

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2024  
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## Normandy Park Municipal Code (NPMC): Livestock and Fowl

**A**s spring unfolds, bringing with it the joyous arrival of baby chicks and other young animals, it's an opportune moment to consider how we can responsibly integrate animals and

fowl into our urban environment. The City of Normandy Park Municipal Code allows residents to partake in the joys of raising these animals but also provides guidelines to ensure their well-

being and the well-being of the community. Here are some rules to follow for those interested in keeping livestock and fowl within city limits:

### **18.32.100 Bulk regulations for accessory uses.**

(8) Horses, cattle, sheep, goats, asses and similar domesticated animals may be kept in the R20, R-15, R-12.5 or R-7.2 zones; providing, that all buildings for housing of same shall be at least 50 feet from the closest zoning lot line, at least 100 feet from the nearest residence other than the owner's and the roaming area for animals shall be at least 100 feet from the nearest residence other than the owner's.

### **6.04.080 Control of animals.**

(1) It shall be an infraction for the owner or caretaker of an animal to intentionally or unintentionally: (f) keep or harbor any animal that disturbs others by engaging in loud behavior or barking as defined by NPMC 6.04.010;

### **6.04.065 Rules and regulations relating to fowl.**

(1) The keeping of roosters is



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(2) The number of fowl shall be limited to the following zones:

R7.2 (minimum lot size 7,200 sq. ft.): three fowl maximum allowed;

R12.5 (minimum lot size 12,500 sq. ft.): six fowl maximum allowed;

R15 (minimum lot size 15,000 sq. ft.): eight fowl maximum allowed;

R20 (minimum lot size 20,000 sq. ft.): 10 fowl maximum allowed;

(3) All pens, coops and hutches used for fowl must be set back from any property line a minimum of 10 feet. (Ord. 880 § 2, 2012).

### 18.32.040 Keeping animals in accessory buildings.

Animals may be kept in any accessory building except guest houses; provided, however, that no more than two dogs except litters under the age of four months shall be kept on any zoning lot. Horses,



cattle, asses, sheep, and goats may be kept on any zoning lot which complies with the respective bulk regulations contained in this title. (Ord. 885 § 1, 2012; Ord. 417 § 13, 1983; Ord. 90 § 2.01.039, 1958).

There are more requirements to know about if you live in a critical area. For more information on keeping animals in critical areas see NPMC 18.36.130.

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# The Art Commission Prepares for Spring & Summer

BY RAYMOND STREET

The sun is starting to shine, and the cold and cozy days are nearing an end. During this time, the Art Commission has been planning for the 2024 programming and evaluating the events from the previous year. Part of this evaluation is variety; we want to allow space for something different to be appreciated and enjoyed. If there is more similarity between art styles, music, and colors, some of the expression can be lost by becoming indistinct.

Last December, the Art Commission hosted a highly attended open-to-the-public event at the Normandy Park Community Club called Solstice Soiree. Thank you again to the Resounding Grace handbell choir and the Orchestra of Flight for an enchanting evening of music. This event was also part of the city's year-long celebration of Normandy Park's 70th Anniversary! The Art Commission is looking forward to the upcoming winter for



Above: Now on display at City Hall.

the 2nd annual Solstice Soiree.

Also, amidst the colder days, there was a reception for John Morreall on January 11th. His artwork had been in council chambers for the previous three months. The new artwork this season is a collection of work from Naomi Benson. There will be a



Top: John Morreall displayed his large scale colorful canvases this winter.



Bottom: Naomi Benson's artwork is on display through the end of April in Council Chambers.

reception for local artist Naomi Benson on Friday, April 26th, at 7:00 PM. Come and check out the 39 original paintings and meet the artist. Her artwork will be up until the end of April.

New in the City Council display case is an exhibit featuring sewing patterns called "Our Mother's Hands" belonging to Gloria Lomax. This exhibit is a result of a partnership with the Highline Heritage Museum and its exhibits within the Highline region. Come and enjoy this exhibit anytime City Hall is open.

The Art Commission also looks forward to a new lineup for the Music in the Park series, with a special finale on August 25th. This finale will start earlier and feature more bands and other features to be announced. The Music in the Park Series occurs every Sunday from 5:00-6:30 PM at Marvista Park. Look for flyers on the 4th of July parade and around town. See you all there!

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## Spring in the park



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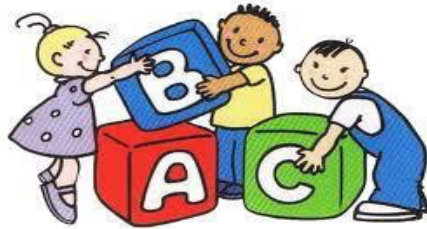
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For more information about Normandy Park Preschool visit

<https://www.normandyparkpreschool.org>

Call 206-248-8249 or email [dbrissenden@normandyparkwa.gov](mailto:dbrissenden@normandyparkwa.gov)



We are starting a wait list for our Creators and Pre-K Classes.  
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**WA State Criminal Justice Training Center,  
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- Batteries
- Cardboard
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- Styrofoam Blocks
- Packing Peanuts
- Document Shredding

**Looking for more ways to help recycle? Buy a worm bin, compost bin or rain barrel at the sale for \$25!**

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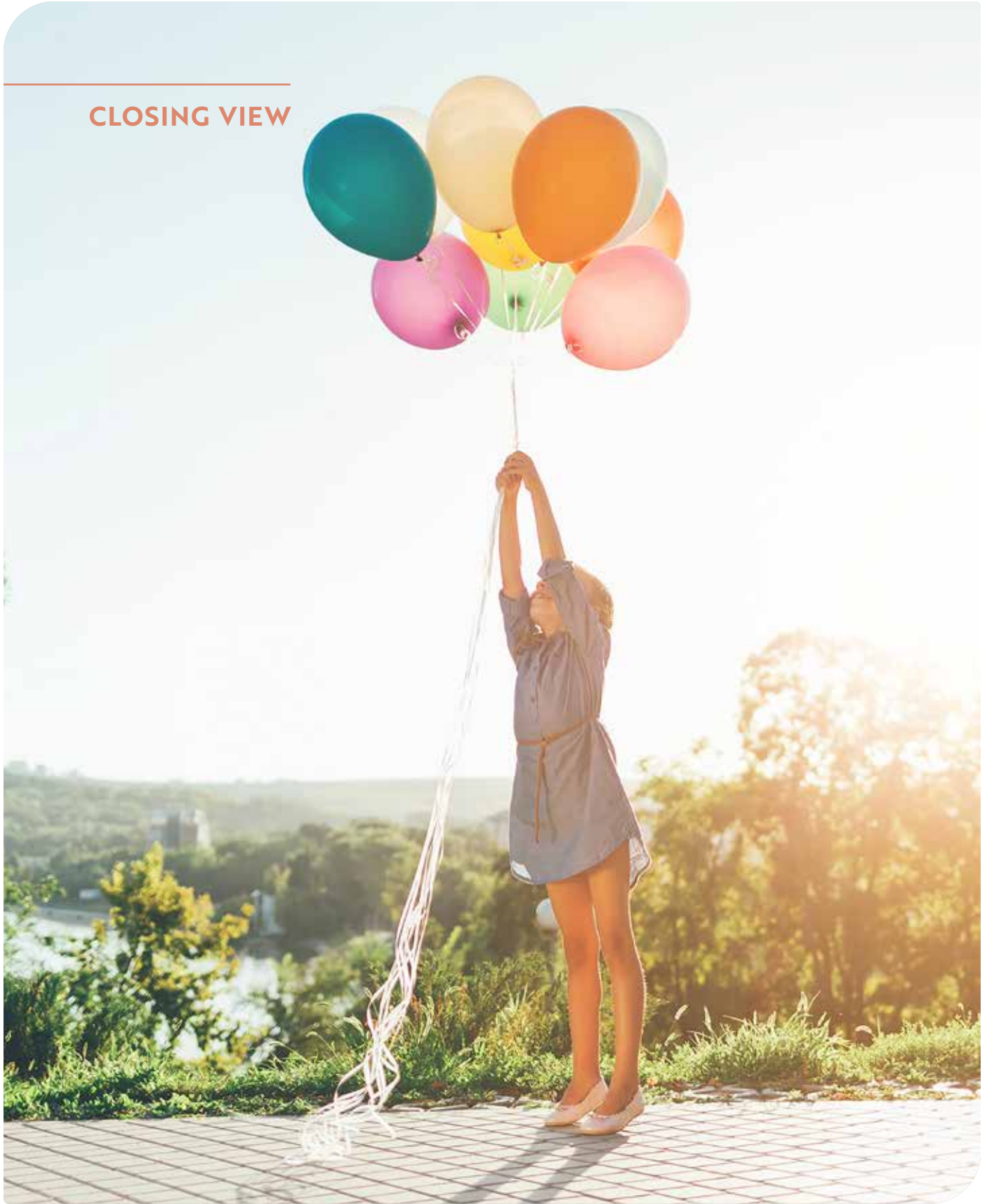
This event is open to Normandy Park, Burien and King County residents.

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