

Council Highlights

Elected officials have been working on the following:

May:

Proclaimed May 11-17 as Police Week
Reappointed members to Boards & Commissions
Authorized surplus of the Bystrom House, Burn Road Reservoir, and Utilities equipment and vehicles
Advertised for bid of the 2014 Utility Improvement Project
Adopted the revised financial policies
Reauthorized participation in the Local Government Investment Pool
Repaid the Interfund Loans to the EMS Fund
Proclaimed May 18-24 Public Works Week
Proclaimed May 18-24 EMS Week
Authorized interlocal with C.T. for Art at the Smokey Point Transit Center
Authorized interlocal agreement with Sno. Co. Dept of Emergency Management
Extended Impact Fee Waiver for Business Change of Use
Surplused items from PW M&O
Authorized Task Order for Financial Portions of the Water Sewer Comp Plans
Authorized bid Backwash to the Wetland Project
Approved agreement for Smokey Pt Low Impact Design Professional Services

June:

Recognized staff for completing Fire Officer I training
Repealed Ordinance No. 1418 – 172nd St NE Design Standards
Approved agreement with Jamestown Networks for offsite data backups
Approved agreement with Yakima County for offsite data backups
Awarded Prairie Creek Phase 2A Bid
Created a temporary Public Safety Director position
Appointed Chief for a Day Siena Leighton
Approved Floodplain Code Update
Awarded bid for the 2014 Utility Project
Revised Gambling Tax Code
Waived raffle tax for the Arlington Rotary Club for Duck Dash
Extended Airport Use Agreement with WA State Military Dept.
Increased Change Fund for Community Development
Approved equipment and vehicle replacement
Extended 2013 collective bargaining agreement for 2014 with Arlington Police Officers Association

July:

Proclaimed July as General Aviation Month
Authorized refinance of 2004 and 2009 LTGO Bonds
Authorized \$500,000 line of credit for equipment replacement over next 3 yrs.
Awarded bid for the Bystrom house removal
Approved settlement Agreement with Tim Riddle
Amended Arlington Municipal Code Title 9 and adopted a new Chapter relating to pedestrian interference, unlawful camping and related matters
Amended Snohomish Co. Housing and Comm. Dev. Urban County Consortium Agreement
Adopted revisions to the City's park regulations to permit limited consumption of beer and wine in certain City parks for special events
Approved IAFF Local No. 3728 Collective Bargaining Agreement for 2014-2016
Adopted a 6 month moratorium on the acceptance of applications for marijuana producer, marijuana processor, and marijuana retailer establishments
Presented plaque from Transportation Improvement Board
Presented Arlington Police Department Employee of the Year
Approved Snohomish Regional Drug and Gang Task Force Agreement
Awarded bid for the Water Treatment Plant Backwash to Wetland project
Authorized Washington Federal Water Use Utility Easement
Approved 67th Avenue Final Phase Change Order #8
Adopted Public Defender Standards

Council Meeting agendas can be viewed on our website calendar at: <http://arlingtonwa.gov/>.

Transportation Benefit District Board

May-July:

Gave authority to bid 2014 Pavement Preservation Project
Awarded bids for the 2014 Pavement Preservation Project
Reviewed citizen request to pave the alley north of Gillman Ave, between Talcott and Manhattan
Approved change to French Ave paving for 3-inch asphalt at intersections

Mayor's Message

As the beautiful summer comes to an end our fall is heating up. We are looking forward to the dedication of the 9-11 Memorial at Fire Station 46. This beautiful memorial is a reminder to all of us that we stand stronger together, and pledge to always remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice to keep us safe.

As we come upon the six month mark since the 530 slide, I want to once again thank everyone in the community who stepped up to help our friends and neighbors. Standing strong together has become synonymous with OSO Strong. The work continues and we are fortunate to have many partners as we move forward. Working with Economic Alliance Snohomish County, WSU, Work Force, Snohomish County and the Town of Darrington, we have secured an Economic Development Agency Recovery Grant to help us bring all the intellectual assets together to form a plan for the future of the Stilly Valley economy. A community group has formed to look toward the possibility of an Arlington Community Resource Center. If you want to join in the planning see the article further on in this update.

Standing strong together is also the underlying principle of the Arlington Crime Prevention League. Many of you attended community presentations to learn how being "all in" can lead to success in reducing crime and keeping our community safe. If you haven't had a chance to attend a presentation, we have two scheduled in October; learn what Arlington Police are doing, and how you and your neighbors can take steps to building a safer community.

One of our goals at the City this year was to re-engage in succession planning of our staff. We are fortunate to have a significant amount of longevity in our staff, which makes it imperative that we are looking forward and anticipating retirements, so we can cross train staff as well as pass on knowledge. We have some key retirements coming the last quarter of this year, and with our succession planning in place, delivering key services to our citizens will not face disruption. You can read the results and what changes are coming in the article inside this Update.

Best, Mayor Barb Tolbert



Community Crime Prevention Meetings:

Wednesday, October 1, 7:00-8:30pm at the Stillaguamish Senior Center, 18308 Smokey Point Blvd.
Thursday, October 2, 7:00-8:30pm at City Council Chambers, 110 E Third St.

Dedication of Arlington Remembers 9/11 Memorial

Thursday, September 11, 6:00pm Firehouse 46, 115 N McLeod

Doing business with the City? It's even easier!

In the last few editions of the Arlington Update, we've focused on improvements the City has made to processes to make things easier. We've instituted online permit receipt and processing, online public records requests, and online reporting of concerns and questions.

The City's first venture into online services is probably the one you may not be aware of: Online Bill Pay! Paying your utility bills has never been easier through Xpress Bill Pay. Xpress Bill Pay allows you to receive your utility bills in your email and pay online. No more writing checks, hunting for stamps, or interrupting your day to drop your payment by City Hall. To sign up, simply go to the City's website, www.arlingtonwa.gov, and click on the blue "Pay Your Bills" button on the left hand side. Questions?

Contact our Finance Department staff at finance@arlingtonwa.gov or by calling 360-403-3421.

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Check out the new mural on the Centennial Trail near Cox Street!
Sponsored by Promising Artists in Recovery.

City Meetings

City Council Meeting 1st & 3rd Mondays at 7pm Council Chambers 110 E 3rd St. 360-403-3441

City Council Workshop 2nd & 4th Mondays at 7pm Council Chambers 110 E 3rd St. 360-403-3441

Transportation Benefit District Board 1st Monday after Council Meeting, workshop 4th Monday

Airport Commission 2nd Tuesdays at 7pm Airport Office 18204 59th Dr NE 360-403-3470

Cemetery Board the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 2:30pm at the Cemetery Office 360-403-3428

Civil Service Commission 1st Mondays at 9am Council Library 110 E Third St. 360-403-3439

Library Board Meets quarterly at 5:30pm Council Library 110 E Third St. 360-403-3441

Parks Arts & Recreation Commission 4th Tuesdays at 6pm Council Chambers 110 3rd St. 360-403-3448

Planning Commission 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7pm Council Chambers 110 E 3rd St. 360-403-3435

Sept 2, 15, Oct 6, 20, Nov 3, 17, Dec 1, 15

Sept 8, 22, Oct 13, 27, Nov 10, 24, Dec 8, 22

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Sept 9, Oct 14, Nov 18, Dec 9

Sept 16, Oct 21, Nov 18, Dec 16

Sept 8, Oct 6, Nov 3, Dec 1

Sept 18, Nov 20

Sept 23, Oct 28, Nov 25

Sept 4, 16, Oct 7, 21, Nov 4, 18, Dec 2, 16

Planning for the Future: Spurred by Retirements, City Staffing to Change

At the beginning of 2014, with an eye to future planning, the Mayor asked the City's Department Directors to make an assessment of their long term employees and what we should anticipate in turn over and/or retirements in the next couple of years. The City had not engaged in succession planning during the recession when all attention and efforts were on financial health and basic survival.

In April, the Mayor and a number of key staff attended a free succession planning class for cities held in Arlington. This training was a catalyst for our departments to complete the analysis of anticipated short and long term openings throughout the organization that we should be planning towards. Succession planning is not a one-time exercise, but rather an ongoing process that will be constantly updated and reassessed as additional information and data become clearer.

In mid-August, Finance Director Jim Chase announced his retirement from public service on September 15, 2014. This news, combined with the announcement that City Administrator Allen Johnson will be retiring at the end of 2014, prompted an informational overview of the transition plans and timelines to the City Council at the end of August. These plans have been worked on in earnest since April to ensure that the transitions are as seamless as possible.

With recent staff departures to other agencies combined with a streamlining of our processes and operations, effective September 1 Kristin Banfield will be named Director of Human Resources and Communications and the Assistant City Administrator position will be eliminated. Kristin's duties will continue to include serving as the City Clerk and Public Records Official, but the primary focus of her job will be on human resources and City communications.

Roxanne Guenzler will serve as Interim Finance Director upon the retirement of Finance Director Jim Chase. Roxanne is a 24-year employee of the City who has worked her way up through the department to the position of Assistant Finance Director. We are excited to have Roxanne serve in this capacity for us.

With the retirement of long time administrator Allen Johnson, the Mayor will ask the City Council to appoint current Airport, Community & Economic Development Director Paul Ellis as City Administrator, effective January 1, 2015. Paul joined the City in 2002, focusing on capital project management. He was promoted to Assistant to the City Administrator in 2008 and Community and Economic Development Director in 2012. In November 2013, oversight of the Airport was added to his duties with the retirement of Rob Putnam.

The appointment of Paul to City Administrator will necessitate the appointment of a new Airport, Community and Economic Development Director. The Mayor has selected Building Official and Permit Center Manager Chris Young to fill this position. Chris initially joined us as our Building Official in 2007. He has steadily improved our processes and customer service in the City's Permit Center, which we are excited to see continue throughout the Airport, Community and Economic Development Department.

Retirements are always bittersweet. We hate to see valued employees leave us, but know that retirement is a natural event in a person's career. This is truly the case with the retirements of Jim Chase and Allen Johnson. Allen and Jim have brought a lot of successes to Arlington in their tenure with the City, including a solid 10 year financial plan for the City that will bring us back to full fiscal health. We thank them both for their hard work and dedication to public service and the City of Arlington. Our organization has been blessed to have you both. We wish Allen Johnson and his wife Marguerite and Jim Chase and his wife Jeanie all the best as they begin their new adventures as retirees. Congratulations, Allen & Jim!

Work Continues to open Arlington Family Resource Center

The last couple of years the Ministerial Society in Arlington has been having conversations around supporting people and families in need. Many in the community participated in a conversation that Pastor Deena Jones moderated at the United Church Homeless forum two years ago. After this conversation, it was apparent that there were regional resources, but scant in Arlington. Soon after, a group of Arlington ministers started meeting with local service organizations to explore what could be done in Arlington. The conversation and planning after the Oso slide was the catalyst for structured meetings to facilitate a plan and process to move forward to create a Family Resource Center in Arlington.

This is a community lead initiative- a group of approximately 30 business leaders, school leaders, ministerial leaders and representatives from United Way, Snohomish County Health and Human services, DSHS, the Arlington Food Bank, Cascade Valley Hospital, Arlington police staff and the staff of the temporary Arlington Family Project set up at the food bank to help Oso slide families.

The group is in the early planning stages and is led by a facilitator from United Way Snohomish County. The meetings occur once a month. If you'd like to be included in meeting notices contact Dave Duskin at david@snolaw.com. This is a community project that we at the City support and hope you do as well.

2015 Comprehensive Plan Update

The City of Arlington is required by state law to update its Comprehensive Plan once every 8 years. This planning policy document provides the foundation for which the City's development regulations are based on. In short, the City's Comprehensive Plan outlines how the City will grow and develop over the next 20 years.

The City has contracted with Shockey Planning Group to assist with the Comprehensive Plan update. The State Commerce Department has provided cities with a check-list of updates that, at a minimum, must be made to local comprehensive plans. Because of limited resources, the City is focusing on updating the most critical parts of our plan.

Working in conjunction with the Puget Sound Regional Council and Snohomish County; population, employment, and housing needs projections have been completed. A Buildable Lands Analysis has also been completed. This analysis helps determine if Arlington has sufficient vacant or underutilized land to absorb the projected population and employment growth. With this forecast and analysis, we can move forward with updating the elements of the Comprehensive Plan.

We are currently evaluating future infrastructure needs based on current demands and future forecasts. This includes listing what the City's priority improvements are for water, sewer, roads, etc.; determining what needs to be done to serve future areas within the city; and developing a financing framework to address how these improvements will be paid for.

Concerned about the future of Arlington? Arlington residents and businesses can become involved in the Comprehensive Plan Update by attending Planning Commission meetings or submitting comments to the City's Department of Community and Economic Development. More information on the Planning Commission, the current Comprehensive Plan, and the Comprehensive Plan Update process can be found on the City's website at www.arlingtonwa.gov.

WSU Students Intern with the City

Three students from Washington State University were given an opportunity this summer to intern for the community that they grew up in. The SR530 Oso Mudslide Recovery Effort Internship was created by WSU and funded internships for ten students whose fields of study and work include public relations, criminal justice, youth development, education, and natural resources. Three of the ten students went to work for the City of Arlington to help with recovery related programs.

Kendra Knepper, a senior studying Criminal Justice, assisted the Arlington Fire Department under Chief Tom Cooper, with different tasks in Fire Administration. Her main assignment was to record the Oso Landslide event and response through a scrapbook, using pictures and newspaper clippings from city staff and local news outlets. She also helped with creating a city policy for compensation of employees during emergency responses to disasters. Kendra gained experience in many public safety administrative tasks.



Hannah Hoffman, a junior studying Natural Resource Science, worked at the Public Works Dept. under the supervision of Bill Blake as a Water Quality Intern. She evaluated numerous drainage and geotechnical reports from housing and business development files to see if any drilling for water was done. The reports document how far down the drilling was done and at what depth was water encountered. Hannah recorded the data in a spreadsheet and shared with the City's Geographic Information Systems Department, who will map where and when water was encountered. Having this information on a map is valuable in case of another natural disaster where we need to protect water sources, or just to have as reference for future developments.



Josh Robinson also assisted the City as an Intern for the Administration Department. Josh, a sophomore studying videography, produced two videos for recruitment of police officers and firefighters. Josh also filmed a short video featuring Public Safety Director Bruce Stedman discussing the implementation of the new illegal camping and aggressive solicitation ordinances and filmed various city operations to use as "B roll" in future videos. As part of the "All In" crime prevention campaign, Josh filmed several area businesses taking the pledge to be "All In", as well as City staff.



We are incredibly fortunate to have three talented individuals join our city staff for the summer and lend a hand. We are looking forward to working with interns from Washington State University next summer as our communities continue to recover from the Oso Landslide.

"All In" Community Policing Program

In the spring, many of you contacted the Mayor and members of the City Council with safety concerns, especially in the commercial areas of Smokey Point, downtown Arlington, and the Jensen business area. These safety concerns were driving you to other communities to do your daily and weekly shopping. At the same time the Arlington Police Department was responding to an increased number of reports and complaints from businesses and residents of illegal camping, aggressive panhandling, and illicit drug use. The increased complaints and 911 calls prompted the Arlington Police Department to develop a multi-prong approach to crime prevention to tackle these problems and reduce our crime rate.



Called "All In", the new community policing program requires the involvement of our city council, our police department staff, our city staff and city boards & commissions, our businesses, our social services, and you, our citizens to continually address the unacceptable behaviors in our community. Each prong is vital to the success of the "All In" program. Without everyone's buy-in and involvement, we will continue to struggle with the problems that caused many of you to reach out with your complaints in the first place.

Once the complaints were received, the Arlington City Council was proactive in searching for tools to aid our City staff in addressing the community concerns of increased crime, illegal camping, aggressive panhandling, and foreclosed buildings. The first tools were designed to address the time, manner, and place of panhandling in Arlington, as well as restrict camping to designated camping areas without specific permission of the property owner. In addition to these tools, the Council also adopted regulations for Tobacco Free parks and trails in Arlington. The Council is looking to strengthen our condemnation authority to address bank-owned buildings or absentee landlords that allow criminal activities or squatters to occupy their buildings or do not maintain the property. Finally, the Council approved the opening of a substation in Smokey Point. Located at 3131 Smokey Point Drive, Suite 15, the new office will provide local residents another location to file police reports and take care of other police related activities, as well as provide a work space for the officers working in Smokey Point for them to complete their reports without leaving their beat.

The men and women of the Arlington Police Department are a dedicated group that truly care about the community they work for and that many live in. The Department is redoubling its efforts to address areas that have been identified as hot spots or trends through the use of a "Pro-ACT" team. The Pro-ACT team was highly successful when it was first used in Arlington in the mid-2000s. The primary assignment of the Pro-ACT team will be on specific illegal activity and top offenders. The opening of the Smokey Point substation will provide a larger presence and reduce response times in Smokey Point.

Beginning with the 2014-15 school year, we plan to increase our drug awareness outreach efforts at the middle school and high school levels with the use of our School Resource Officer. We will continue to partner with social services that provide services and resources to those in need, such as Cocoon House, Volunteers of America, United Way and the 211 system. Representatives from these valuable social services have and will continue to ride along with our officers, providing information to the community and essential training to our officers on the available services.

Our City Staff is now trained in crime prevention and observation techniques, as well as what to report and when to report it. The staff are also ensuring our "Keep the Change" and "No Camping" signs are strategically placed around the community. And they rapidly installed a static camera pointed at the new Haller Park playground, donated by the Arlington Rotary, to allow the community to monitor this new community asset.

We want to continue to increase our support of our neighborhood and business watch programs into 2015 to ensure that everyone is "All In" for Arlington.

So what can you do to be All In? As a citizen or business in Arlington, you are a critical component to keeping our community protected. We need you to be another set of eyes and ears for the safety and security of our community. Here are some areas that we need your help:

- "If you see something, say something." The number to call to report is 911. Our dispatchers are trained to prioritize the 911 calls received and will provide the information to the officers.
- "Keep the Change". Arlington is innately a giving community. We strongly encourage you to give to an appropriate charity that can help our most needy community members.
- Support the formation of the Arlington Family Resource Center. More information on this needed service is contained in this edition of the Arlington Update.
- Get to know your neighbors. Form a neighborhood/business watch in your area if there isn't one.
- Let store managers know if you are concerned about your safety in their area.
- Communicate with banks on foreclosed buildings. Let them know you are concerned about what the condition of the building is doing to your neighborhood.
- Paint over graffiti as soon as possible. Painting over it within 24 hours is ideal.
- Attend a Community Crime Prevention meeting! More meetings are scheduled for October 1, 7pm at the Senior Center and October 2, 7pm at the City Council Chambers.
- Learn what questions a dispatcher may ask when you're reporting a crime or suspicious activity.
- Become a member of the Arlington Crime Prevention League. Join us on Facebook and take the pledge to prevent crime in Arlington. Invite your friends and neighbors to do the same.

Many of the problems identified are not "policing problems". They are community problems that have to be solved collectively. Together, we can reduce crime and continue to provide our families with the high quality of life we have grown to love and expect about Arlington. Arlington, we're All In! Are you?

Old Town Wetland Saves Valuable Resources and Money

The City of Arlington's constructed wetland, the "Old Town Wetland", was originally designed as a natural treatment system for stormwater. Stormwater wetlands, whether natural or constructed, both temporarily store stormwater runoff in shallow pools and clean the stormwater runoff with growing wetland plants; they are ideal natural treatment for urban storm water runoff. The Old Town Wetland, located west of Haller Park, was also designed to be an aesthetically pleasing alternative stormwater treatment system complete with walking trails, viewing benches, and picnic tables. Over the past several years, the wetland's plants have become established and a robust wildlife community has moved in – complete with insects, frogs, and birds.

The Old Town Wetland will now serve another function; it will help the City's water treatment plant's operation become more "GREEN" by accepting cleaned water from the treatment plant's filters.

At peak demand, the Arlington Water Treatment Plant processes over 2 million gallons of water per day. This water flows through a filtration system that needs to be cleaned periodically to remove the filtered particles. While operating at peak demand, the water treatment plant uses over 200,000 gallons of water per day to clean the treatment plant's filters.

A filter cleaning cycle usually takes two hours to complete. During the first 10-15 minutes of that cycle almost all of the filtered material is removed. For the remaining 1 hour and 45 minutes clean water runs through the filters to complete the cleaning cycle. Though this water is essentially clean, the state requires that it be sent to the City's wastewater treatment plant for processing.

The City met with the Department of Health (DOH) and the Department of Ecology (DOE) and asked to allow the clean backwash water to be sent into the Old Town Wetland. Samples of the backwash water were collected over several months and tested. These tests were shared and discussed with the DOH and DOE. The water samples collected during the first 10 minutes had sediment and minerals, but after 15 minutes the water was clean except for some chlorine. The DOH and DOE both agreed that the water after 15 minutes was clean and could be discharged into the Old Town Wetland, after the chlorine was removed. A permit was issued to the City in 2013 allowing this discharge.

City staff prepared plans for the construction of a "Backwash Discharge Pipeline" to transport the water from the cleaning cycle to the wetland. A local contractor, E&D Excavating, started construction on the pipeline at the end of August and clean backwash water will be flowing into the wetland in late September.

Arlington Water Department Supervisor Don Smith is very proud of this project and can't wait until construction is completed. Don acknowledges that by today's standards, this project is a very "GREEN" project. It is estimated that between 70,000 to 140,000 gallons of clean water will be diverted to the Old Town Wetland every day. This means 70,000 to 140,000 gallons less water will be discharged to the wastewater treatment plant, which means less energy spent treating clean water. Discharging 70,000 to 140,000 gallons of clean water into the wetland will provide much needed water to the wetland during the dry summer months.

ARLINGTON AIRPORT APPRECIATION DAY

Saturday, Sept. 20 9am to 2pm

At the Airport Office 18204 59th Dr NE

Join Us for a Day of Fun!
Free Airplane Rides for Kids
Flying Gizmo Show, Fly Overs
Helicopter Tours, Flight Simulator
Bouncy House, Tractor Rides
Kids Activities & Much More!



Friday Night Community Open Swim
Fridays, 5:30-8:45 \$5 per person. Stillaguamish Club

Fall Outdoor Bootcamp
Saturdays 7:15-8:15am At the Stillaguamish Club, 4417 172nd St NE. 4 week sessions \$45, \$15 drop in.

Recreational Adult Volleyball
At Post Middle School. Friday nights 7-9pm, \$2

Learning the Trails of the Mt Loop Hwy
Sundays, 1-3pm \$30 per couple, per class.
Located at Utilities office, 154 Cox St.
Sept 21: The Basics-essentials, levels, safety
Sept 28: Best trails for seasonal color
Oct 5: Waterfalls- find them and safety tips
Oct 19: Fall hikes-what trails are open and best
Nov 2: Wilderness areas and rules
Nov 16: Winter Fun- activities and safety

Youth Basketball
Sign-ups Oct 21-Nov 14 for grades First-H.S.
Practices start Dec 1 at the B&G Club. 360-435-4442.

6 Week Nutrition & Exercise Challenge
Fitness challenge with a team and trainer. Oct 6-Nov 14.
\$150 at Stillaguamish Athletic Club. 360-435-9404

Self Defense Workshop For ages 10 & up, all levels. Sept 25 or Dec 4, 6:30-8pm. \$25

Arlington Library Programs
Baby and preschool storytimes, book club, teen programs, and more! 360-435-3033. www.sno-isle.org

Make Your Own Healthy Bath & Home Products
Learn how to make your own soaps, lotions, and cleansers without harsh chemicals, using essential oils and herbs. Perfect for gifts. Sept 16, Oct 21, Nov 18, Dec 16, 6-9pm. 18513 59th Ave. \$14 per class or \$45 for 4-week series.

Haunted Edible Candy Houses
Teens ages 13-18 can build and decorate an edible Haunted House for Halloween! Free, sponsored by Arlington Arts Council. Wed, Oct. 29, 5-7pm. 18513 59th Ave.

Finding Your Roots
Class will assist the beginning family historian. Learn to organize, research, and access repositories. Located at 215 French Ave. Mondays, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 6:30-9:00pm. \$10 for series.

Worksource Programs:
Register with the Library 360-435-3033.
Classes are free. Located at 110 E 3rd St.
Effective Resumes & Cover Letters Oct. 7, 11am
Interview Like a Star Oct 14, 11am
Got Interviews? Oct 21, 11am

Teen Night Teens ages 13-18 are welcome at the Boys & Girls Club every Friday night at 8pm. Call 360-435-4442.

Foundations of Digital SLR Photography
Learn the basic concepts of digital photography with your SLR camera. Build a foundation of knowledge that enables you to take better photos. Oct. 10, 17, 24, 7-9pm. At Hadley Hall, 18513 59th Ave. \$90.

Child & Babysitting Safety Class
Safety & basic care techniques for infants and children. Includes first aid & CPR, meal times, bedtime, stranger knocks, hand washing. Students receive a textbook, certificate and first aid kit. For 10 yrs & older. Located at Hadley Hall, 18513 59th Ave. Sept. 26 (no school ASD) 9am-3pm. \$40.

Basic First Aid
Learn to recognize the signs and symptoms of injuries and sudden illness. Become first aid certified. Hadley Hall, 18513 59th Ave NE. Mon. Sept. 29, 6-9pm, \$30.

CPR, AED Certification
This basic certification conforms to national standards. For adults and ages 12 and older. 18513 59th Ave NE. Tue. Sept. 30, 6-9pm, \$30.

Life Planning for Retirement
What do you want to accomplish during your retirement years? Receive assistance in this comprehensive workshop. Includes a 235 page workbook. At Weston HS, 4407 172nd St NE. Sept 16 & 23, 6:30-9:30pm or Sept 13 & 20, 9am-noon. \$49 per couple.

Martial Arts for Youth, Adults & Family
Thursday 6:00-6:40pm. Sept 11-Oct 30 \$88, Nov 6-Dec 18 \$66

Meet Me in Arlington



Where something's always happening!

Image of Art in the Park by Christina Harvey

September

Arlington Farmers Market
Saturdays through September
10:00am-3:00pm, Legion Park
Arlingtonfarmersmarket.blogspot.com

Art in the Park

Sept 13 & 14, 9am-5pm at Legion Park.
Featuring live music and art. arlingtonartscouncil.net

Dragstrip Reunion Car Show

Sat. Sept 13, 8am-4pm
Arlington Airport west entrance
arlingtondragstripreunion.com

Pioneer Days

Sat. Sept 20, 1-4pm at Pioneer Hall 20722 67th Ave.
Free event. Learn about the past.. stillmuseum.org

Rescue Run

Sat. Sept 20, 9am at Airport Office
Supports Search & Rescue
At the Airport Office. arlingtonrunnersclub.org

Airport Appreciation Day

Sat. Sept 20, 9am-2pm
At the Airport Office. arlingtonwa.gov

Friendship Walk

Sat. Sept 27, 11am, Legion Park
Benefits the Voices of the Village.
villagecommunitysvcs.org

October

Skateboard Races

Oct 11 evening & Oct 12 morning
Legion Park. www.arlingtonwa.gov

Women's Health Expo & Color Run

Sat. Oct 11, 10am-2pm
Cascade Valley Hospital. cascadevalley.org

Airport Run for Hope

Sat. Oct 18, 10am. Benefits Housing Hope.
arlingtonrunnersclub.org

Foster's Pumpkin & Corn Maze Festival

Oct 1-31. 9am-5pm. redroosterroute.com

Fall into Art Auction

Sat. Oct 18. Proceeds go to fund public art in Arlington.
arlingtonartscouncil.net

Hometown Halloween

Sat. Oct 25
Pumpkin decorating contest, Harvest Party, trick or treating on Olympic Ave noon-1pm, costume contest, Great Pumpkin Roll at 2pm.
www.arlingtonwa.gov

Taking Steps to Beat Breast Cancer Walk

Sat. Oct 25, 10am, Legion Park
stepstobeatbreastcancer@gmail.com

November

Veterans Day Parade

Tue. Nov 11, 11:00am
Olympic Ave

Blues Concert

Sat. Nov 22 at 7pm at the BPAC
byrnesperformingarts.org

Garden Club Holiday Art & Crafts

Sat. Nov 22, 10am to 4pm
Gleneagle Clubhouse
arlingtongardensclub.org

December

Hometown Holidays

Sat. Dec 6
Santa parade at noon. Legion Park after parade- Tree Lighting Ceremony, Festive Sweater Contest, carols, visits with Santa. Holiday Market, Wagon rides (also on Dec 13 & 20)
arlingtonwa.gov

Christmas Run

Sat. Dec 6, 11:00am, Airport Trail
arlingtonrunnersclub.org

North Cascades Concert Band

Sun. Dec 7 at 3pm at the BPAC
byrnesperformingarts.org

Military Day at Pioneer Hall

Sun. Dec 7, 1-4pm.
Honors veterans and Pearl Harbor Day.

City of Arlington

The Update

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City Phone Numbers

Airport	360-403-3470
Cemetery	360-403-3428
Community & Economic Dev.	360-403-3551
Finance Department	360-403-3421
Fire Business Line	360-403-3600
Human Resources	360-403-3439
Mayor's Office	360-403-3441
Natural Resources	360-403-3440
Parks & Recreation	360-403-3448
Public Works Utilities	360-403-3526
Street/Park Maintenance	360-403-3459
Utility Billing	360-403-3421



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