



THE UPDATE

June 2019

Council Highlights

Elected officials have been working on the following:

April

Approved contract with Strategies 360 for lobbying
Approved 2019 Comprehensive Plan and Land Use Code Amendment Docket
Approved agreement with Community Transit for Commute Trip Reduction plans and programs
Approved agreement with East County Fire Support Services for fleet maintenance on Fire Department vehicles
Administered oath of office to Officer Colin Roberson
Proclaimed April 22-26 as Stand Against Racism Week
Awarded bid for the 2019 Utility and Pavement Preservation project to Reece Construction
Awarded the bid for the Haller Park Irrigation project to Wolfe Landscaping
Reappointed Steve Maisch to the Parks, Arts, and Recreation Commission
Appointed Barb Butner, Heather Logan, and Clayton Conway to the Parks, Arts, and Recreation Commission
Accepted a \$600,000 grant from the Transportation Improvement Board for the construction of a Complete Streets project on 59th Avenue NE and 188th Street NE

May

Administered the oath of office to Firefighter / Paramedic Keith Johnson
Updated laws on operation of and operating aircraft at the Arlington Municipal Airport
Directed staff to move forward with design and construction of a new fire station, a new police impound facility, and a new building at Maintenance & Operations, and a bond financing package for the projects to be issued in 2020
Accepted two pieces of Public Art from the Arlington Arts Council
Approved the Collective Bargaining Agreement with the IAFF Union Local #3728
Reappointed Gayle Roeber, John Swizer, and Don Munson to the Airport Commission
Appointed Melissa Johnson and Tim Dean to the Planning Commission
Approved the AVS Communities Rezone Request (North side of 204th Street NE near 74th Avenue NE)
Denied the Grandview North Rezone Request (211th Place NE near 67th Avenue NE)
Approved the inclusion of the Complete Streets Policy in the City's Comprehensive Plan
Denied the York Rezone Request (City owned property on 180th Street NE near 31st Avenue NE)
Approved the Butler Property Annexation (City owned property to the northwest of the intersection of SR-530 and SR-9)
Proclaimed May 19-25 as Public Works Week
Adopted revised financial policies
Updated process for approving interfund loans
Awarded the design contract for the roundabout at 204th Street NE and 77th Avenue NE to Perteet, Inc.
Awarded a concession license at Haller Park to Arlington Grocery Outlet
Authorized the early payoff of a \$1,129,780.90 loan for Fire apparatus
Approved a contract with Fire District #21 (Arlington Rural) for Fire Services
Approved the Collective Bargaining Agreement with the Arlington Police Officers Association (APOA)
Approved the Collective Bargaining Agreement for American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME)

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Message from the Mayor

What an exciting time for the City of Arlington! We are in the midst of great investments that will serve our community for many years to come.

At the end of May we opened the Splash Pad at Haller Park to great fanfare. It has been wonderful to watch all the families enjoy the Splash Pad in just the few short weeks it has been open. If you haven't had a chance to check out the buzz, see the piece below on the hours of operation.

Also on the way are a new Fire Station, new buildings at our Maintenance and Operations facility to serve multiple departments, Additional information is inside about these new facilities, which will not cost the taxpayers any additional funds to construct.

Approval for the new temporary signal at the intersection of SR-530 and Smokey Point Boulevard has been received from Washington State Department of Transportation. This signal, along with new water mains, and new pavement, will begin to be installed in the near future. I encourage you to watch our social media, website, and e-newsletter for updates on the construction of these important projects.

Many of these projects would not be possible without the efforts of City staff to receive grants. I am pleased to report that the City received over \$4.4 million grants in 2018 for critical staffing, training, roads, equipment, and parks. It appears that staff may beat that total in 2019, with \$3.15 million in grants secured for future projects.

Investments like these do not just happen overnight. They require extensive planning and work to ensure that the City's current sense of community is present in our future plans. Our staff, volunteers on our many boards and commissions, and City Council spend a significant amount of time focused on the careful planning of growth so that all the necessary elements, housing, employment, roads, utilities, support services, and human services, are present.

An important piece to this planning is your voice. I am sending a plan to the City Council to hold public workshops with our citizens on growth. These sessions will be open conversations with our community to discuss the pressing issues of growth that we're forced to plan for. I hope you will make the time in your busy summer schedule to join us for these important conversations and let your voice be heard. Watch our website and enews for dates and times.

Without this strategic and coordinated planning, our community will not achieve the ultimate goal of economic equality and providing employment, housing, and infrastructure for our grandchildren and great-grandchildren that we would love to see preserve the hometown culture that we all cherish.

Mayor Barb Tolbert



Splash Pad at Haller Park is Open!

The Splash Pad at Haller Park is now open! Thank you to our partners, the Stillaguamish Tribe of Indians, the Rotary Club of Arlington, Snohomish County, Washington State, and the great citizens of Arlington for making the vision of a safe place for children to play a reality.

The Splash Pad will be in operation from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily, Memorial Day through Labor Day (weather permitting). Please remember that proper swim attire is required; water socks or shoes are recommended. Children under 13 must have adult supervision to use the Splash Pad. The Splash Pad cannot be reserved.



City Meetings

Check our website, www.arlingtonwa.gov, for the latest meeting schedule

City Council Meeting 1st & 3rd Mondays at 7 p.m. Council Chambers 110 E Third St. 360-403-3441
City Council Workshop 2nd & 4th Mondays at 7 p.m. Council Chambers 110 E Third St. 360-403-3441
Airport Commission 2nd Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Airport Office 18204 59th Dr NE 360-403-3470
Cemetery Board the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 2:30 p.m. at the Cemetery Office 360-403-3428
Civil Service Commission 1st Wednesdays of the month at 9 a.m. Council Library 110 E Third St. 360-403-3443
Library Board Meets quarterly at 5:30 p.m. Council Library 110 E Third St. 360-403-3441
Parks Arts & Recreation Commission 4th Tuesdays at 6 p.m. Council Chambers 110 E Third St. 360-403-3448
Planning Commission 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Council Chambers 110 E Third St. 360-403-3435

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Preserving Arlington's Character While We Grow

In Arlington, we have a big challenge to plan housing for population growth. We have an equally important goal of preserving Arlington's character while we grow. Although we have focused on encouraging a wide variety of housing stock in Arlington, we have not and are not changing our focus on protecting the character and culture of Arlington.

Demand for housing is outpacing supply, which is driving up prices. To address this, Arlington is encouraging housing called the "missing middle": buildings like small duplexes, triplexes, backyard cottages, townhomes, accessory dwelling units ("mother-in-law" apartments), and unit lot subdivisions. Allowing these "missing middle" residences provides more affordable living options for the one- and two-person households that we are seeing seeking housing in Arlington. We are doing this while still preserving the character of our established neighborhoods.

While we work to fill existing gaps in housing, we also must plan for additional residents who might join our community. Arlington is required to submit a Comprehensive Plan to the Department of Commerce and to Puget Sound Regional Council under the Growth Management Act (GMA). The intent of the GMA, a state law adopted in 1990, is to concentrate growth into cities and to stop urban sprawl. Under the latest population allocation done in Snohomish County, Arlington must plan for an additional 7,000 residents by 2040. Although there is no guarantee that Arlington will grow this much, we are required to plan for growth, ensuring that we have adequate water and sewer capacity, roads, services, and housing. If we don't plan for growth, the city will lose state and federal funding for infrastructure projects.

Since Snohomish County does not allow for Arlington's urban growth boundary to expand, we need to plan for higher density housing to accommodate the existing gap and increased population. The keys to managing growth are proper zoning, insightful land-use planning, and careful development.

Arlington has focused on two strategies to accommodate the new population while respecting our culture: mixed use developments and city-wide design standards.

Mixed use developments have existed in Arlington since its founding. A majority of downtown buildings are vertical mixed use, with retail or services on the street level, and housing units on the second and third stories. A new concept for Arlington is horizontal mixed use, where retail and services are in buildings closest to the street, and a variety of housing options are constructed behind. These developments can share parking and open spaces. Arlington is already seeing developers' construction applications for mixed use development in several areas, including next to Skagit Regional Health on 172nd Avenue NE (commercial in the front and senior housing in the back).

City Council adopted city-wide design standards in 2018. These standards ensure that what is being constructed, whether an apartment complex, a mixed use development, or single family neighborhood, fits within the character and special uniqueness that is Arlington. In reviewing development applications, city staff and the Planning Commission focus on use of consistent setbacks, construction materials and elements, preserving existing trees and natural features, and increasing pedestrian access and neighborhood interactions. These are standards that developers must meet to have their projects blend with Arlington's existing character.

People have the right to utilize their property to its highest and best use. The City is required to process those requests within the parameters of our state and local regulations. There is more to this process than a simple yes or no. We hope you will take the time to participate in the planning process for land use applications. We encourage you to attend the Planning Commission meetings, held on the first and third Tuesdays each month at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, located at 110 E. Third Street. You can also sign up to receive Planning Commission and City Council agendas on our website to keep up to date on the processing and review of any applications and provide your input.

Arlington's sense of community is very important, and so is careful planning for growth. The trick is to protect our overall culture and the unique culture of each established neighborhood while adding new residents. We love Arlington's home town feel with big town opportunities, and will continue to protect and support both.

Infrastructure Investments Essential to Supporting our Community

Over the last few months, we have been sharing the City's strategy to grow smart as we plan for new industries and new population. Part of this strategy has been a focus on investing in essential infrastructure and encouraging support service industries.

Without question, our primary focus has been on the necessary infrastructure to fuel our community's economic growth and provide a better future for all our residents. This includes the common infrastructure we think of: roads, water, wastewater, stormwater systems, electricity, telephone, and internet.

One of our highest priorities for infrastructure is roadways. Roadways don't just move goods and services to market, they also connect households to higher quality opportunities for employment, healthcare, and education. In your life and in business, time is money. That is why we have focused on improving existing roads and adding capacity.

In 2015, we successfully obtained funding for the widening of 172nd Street NE (a state highway) from the Washington State Legislature. This project is currently under design and set to be constructed in 2021-2023. While the construction is not occurring as soon as we would like, we are greatly appreciative of the investment of \$39 million in state funds to complete the project.

This June, we will be installing a temporary signal at the intersection of SR-530 and Smokey Point Boulevard. The signal will remain in place until permanent intersection traffic control improvements are made, likely a roundabout.

We have also constructed two new roads, Airport Boulevard and Arlington Valley Road, to help increase roadway capacity in key locations to take pressure off highly traveled roadways. We have worked with new developments to construct additional roadways to further reduce this pressure, such as the construction of 169th Street NE and 40th Avenue NE to build secondary access points through the Smokey Point commercial area. We have worked to preserve our existing roadways with the work of our Transportation Benefit District. This voter approved funding source has allowed us to preserve and reconstruct 42% of the initial roadways identified, with an additional set of roadways to be reconstructed and preserved in 2019.

Underground, we work to ensure we have adequate capacity in our water, wastewater, and stormwater systems. The City has changed how it approaches this work, ensuring that the work is planned with our road improvements. This planning prevents tearing up newly repaved roads. We have also worked with Snohomish County PUD to increase electricity capacity in the area, and with local communications companies such as Comcast, to provide fiber optic networks in the Arlington and Marysville areas.

Our focus has not just been on roads and utilities. We have also been working to bring new retail and dining options, as well as service industries, such as healthcare, child care, cleaning services, financial services, and access to human services for those in need.

To help bring new retail and dining establishments, and support service industries to Arlington, the City has engaged the services of Buxton Corporation. High on the list of requests the City has made of Buxton, is additional grocery options. This effort by Buxton is in its infancy and will not just help recruit new businesses, but will provide existing businesses with information to understand what consumers are buying and where to grow and expand their businesses.

With the establishment of the Arlington Community Resource Center and the outreach team partnership with Marysville and Snohomish County, we have greatly increased the access to human services right here in Arlington. Just five years ago, if someone were in need in our community, they would need to visit multiple locations throughout Snohomish County, taking days to get assistance. Now, with a short trip to the resource center, someone in need can gain access to the services they need in just hours.

Creating infrastructure helps provide economic equality in our community. Without these critical investments, job growth and the ability to provide a wide range of housing will shrink. We must continue these investments to keep our existing businesses, and attract the new businesses that will employ our future generations, our grandchildren and great-grandchildren, to the great city we call home.

Census 2020: "Everyone Counts"

The Census Bureau provides quality data about the nation's population and economy through the 10 year Census cycle. The Census matters because it provides information that determines where projects such as hospitals, schools, roads are located helping us shape our community. The two main reasons for the 10 year Census survey are to provide fair representation in Congress' House of Representatives and the distribution of nearly \$700 billion in Census funds around the country.

Participating in the 2020 Census will ensure three things to each family responding: fair representation in Congress, proper level of public safety; and funding for health, housing and education services.

Washington State's portion of Census funds is approximately \$14 billion for the 2020 Census. Examples of services funded by the Census count are Homeland Security grants, business loans, Head Start, WIC, Medicaid, Low to Moderate Income Home loans, School Breakfast Program, Energy Assistance, and Unemployment Insurance. In Washington State, the \$14 billion equals out to about \$2,000 per person. Each person not counted loses \$2,000 each year.

Next year, in March and April, the Census Bureau will be sending postcards to invite residents to respond to the survey. The Census survey can be completed online, by phone or by mail. This will be the first year that we will be able to respond quickly, safely and securely online to the survey. The Census Bureau will also hire staff who can assist people in responding. We know life is hectic these days and the City of Arlington staff are here to assist those who have questions. Stop by the City booth during the Street Fair to learn more about the 2020 Census and how to make this Census the easiest one yet. The official Census day is April 1st, 2020 - let's be counted!

City to Build New Fire Station, Address Other Facility Needs

In spring 2018, when the new owner of the building that houses Fire Station 48 told City staff that he would only give a three-year lease extension, staff got to work. The warehouse building on Smokey Point Boulevard that currently houses Fire Station 48 was always envisioned as a temporary home. Back in the mid 2000's, staff had identified the northeast corner of 172nd Street NE and 43rd Avenue NE as a possible permanent site. With the Great Recession, all building projects like the fire station were put on hold and the City focused on providing services with existing revenues.

After a year of evaluating sites throughout Smokey Point and the area west of Arlington Municipal Airport, staff made a formal recommendation to the City Council at the spring 2019 retreat to place a new Fire Station 48 in the 18000 block of Airport Boulevard. At the retreat, staff also identified the need to construct a new impound building for the Police Department and a new office and shop for Maintenance and Operations (M&O). The Police Department impound facility is also on a short-term lease and will be required to vacate their present locations by August of 2021 or sooner. The City M&O facility is old, with many of the buildings constructed during and just after World War II. Therefore, it is more cost-effective to construct a new building rather than repair the old one. After evaluating a few sites in the industrial area for these needs, City staff recommended staying put and improving the existing M&O yard.

At the May 6, 2019 City Council meeting, the Arlington City Council directed staff to move forward to develop plans and submit permitting for a new fire station, a new police impound building, and a new building at Maintenance & Operations (M&O).

The proposed site for the new Fire Station 48 allows the Fire Department to become more efficient and reduce overhead by uniting the Airport station (Fire Station 47), which deploys a Basic Life Support (BLS) aid car primarily staffed with part-time personnel and command personnel, with Station 48. In addition, it will allow the Fire Department to provide more balanced response times to areas throughout the city including Smokey Point, the Airport, High Clover area, and neighborhoods accessed off of 172nd Street NE. Fire Station 47 will be closed after the opening of the permanent home of Fire Station 48.

The new Police Impound facility will be co-located with the existing M&O operations, where there is capacity to accommodate both operations. The proposed work at M&O involves removing three buildings, constructing two new buildings, the police impound and a new shop/office building, and complete site improvements including utilities and security upgrades. Total cost of these projects is currently estimated at \$5.3 million; \$3.3 million for Fire Station 48 and \$2 million for the M&O facility upgrades.

The City will be pursuing the issuance of a bond of \$8.2 million in early 2020 to include the construction costs for these three projects plus debt consolidation relating to the Graafstra property. There will not be an increase in cost to the taxpayers for the new facilities.

Design, permitting, and construction plans for the buildings is anticipated to be completed by the end of 2019 for posting of bids in early 2020. The initial design and permitting work will be paid for using unallocated one-time construction sales tax. The goal is to have the facilities constructed and opened by July 2021 to beat the August 2021 deadline.

Snohomish County Adopts Daily Parking Fee for Twin Rivers Park

A new day use parking fee of just five dollars will go in effect beginning in mid-July 2019 and run through Labor Day 2019 at Snohomish County's Gissberg Twin Lakes and Twin Rivers Parks. This new fee will aid in needed park operational and ranger support costs helping to maintain the impeccable quality of Snohomish County Parks.

A \$10 day use fee is already collected at five other boat launch, water access and camping parks. Annual parking passes can also be purchased for \$75 and used in all county parks with a parking fee: Flowing Lake, Kayak Point, River Meadows, Twin Rivers, Twin Lakes, Wenberg, and Wyatt Parks. The annual pass is valid one year from the date of purchase and is not valid for overnight parking.

Beautiful park properties require exceptional care and maintenance to keep them lovely and open for all to enjoy for years to come. Parks staff and the Snohomish County Parks Board carefully considered and thoroughly explored options around the new day use fee for Twin Lakes and Twin Rivers County Parks before making their final decision that the fee was needed.

Infractions of \$100 will be given to vehicles without a parking pass where a pass is required. More information about passes can be found online at SnoCoParks.org.



**Snohomish County
Parks, Recreation & Tourism**

Grants Update

2018 was another successful year for the City of Arlington for grants, with \$4,422,169 in grants received. This brings the total the City has received in the last seven years to over \$58 million.

Public Works received grants totaling \$656,000 in 2019. These grants include funding for a new street sweeper and Improvement of the Centennial Trail crossing of the railroad tracks north of 191st Street NE.

Recreation received \$1,500,145 in grants for a wide variety of events and projects including the Splash Pad, the Innovation Center, the Arlington-Stillaguamish Eagle Festival, the summer outdoor entertainment series, and power for the downtown tree lighting project.

Police garnered \$25,000 in grants for the department. The Cascade Valley Hospital Foundation funded an All-Terrain Vehicle to aid our Community Outreach Team. The department also received funding for installing AED's in all department vehicles, and multiple training programs.

Fire accepted \$1,756,077 in grants including funding for new staffing, replacement SCBA gear, new cots for the City's medic units, a LUCAS CPR device, and the launch of the community paramedic program.

Airport received \$469,915 for pavement improvements from the Federal Aviation Administration and WSDOT.

Community and Economic Development received \$15,000 from the Department of Ecology to complete an update to the City's Shoreline Master Program.

Grants, whether they be federal, state, or regional, are essential to funding critical infrastructure and services to our citizens. Without these funds, many of the projects we have listed above would simply not happen. We are continuing to apply for grants and have already secured \$3.15 million in 2019 for future projects.

Utility, Road, and Parking Lot Improvements Begin Soon

Construction season has arrived and contractors with the City of Arlington will be hard at work soon to upgrade utilities, install signals, repave roadways and parking lots, and improve trail crossings.

The City of Arlington will be installing a temporary signal at the intersection of SR-530 and Smokey Point Boulevard in June. The signal will remain in place until permanent intersection traffic control improvements are made, likely a roundabout.

The City recently awarded the contract for utility upgrades and pavement preservation to Reece Construction. Reece will be installing almost ¾ of a mile of new water main under S. Cobb Avenue, E. Union Street, S. McLeod Avenue, E. Maple Street, and S. Hazel Street. To install the new water line under S. Hazel Street, contractors will be completing a horizontal bore under SR-9. Almost ¾ of a mile of new pavement, plus curb, gutter and sidewalk will be installed on S. Hazel Street, S. Cobb Avenue, E. Jackson Street, E. Union Street, S. McLeod Street, and E. Maple Street once the water main installation is complete. The work is anticipated to be completed in early fall.

The Merchants parking lot and alley spanning 3rd St to 4th St will be rehabilitated this summer. The work entails performing stormwater improvements, removing old concrete panels and asphalt, and repaving the lot. This work is scheduled to be completed this fall.

Improvement of the Centennial Trail crossing of the railroad tracks north of 191st Street NE is also scheduled to be completed by this fall. The work entails reconstruction and realignment of the Centennial Trail railroad crossing and installation of an advanced warning system.

Information on the 2019 construction projects, including maps can be found on our website at www.arlingtonwa.gov/cityprojects.

Participate in National Night Out

On August 6th, the City of Arlington will again participate in National Night Out Against Crime. We would like to support your neighborhood efforts to celebrate. Please contact Kristin Banfield at 360-403-3444 or kbanfield@arlingtonwa.gov if you would like more details on how you can establish an event for your neighborhood or to arrange for visits from the Mayor, City Council, and city departments on the evening of August 6th.



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 360-403-3443
 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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FOURTH OF JULY

Haller Park:

Stilly Beer & Wine Garden

July 3, 2:00-10:00pm and July 4, 11:00am-9:00pm

Pancake Breakfast 7:00-11:00am

Pedal, Paddle, Puff Triathlon 9:00am

Foam 5K Fun Run 10:00am

Kiwanis Auction 9:00am & 10:30am

Rotary Duck Dash 7:30pm

Downtown:

Old Fashioned Fourth at Legion Park 12:00-4:30pm

Kiddies Parade, Olympic Ave. 4:30pm

Grand Parade, Olympic Ave. 5:00pm

Hot Dog BBQ at Mason's 2-6pm

Fireworks

at Boys & Girls Club at 9:00pm

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KORNSTALK AT THE STREET FAIR

Legion Park Stage, Downtown Arlington

Fri. July 12	11:00am-12:30pm	Old Time Fiddlers
	1:00-3:00pm	The Dan Canyon Band
	3:30- 5:30pm	Derringer Darlings
	6:00-8:00pm	Wild Turkeys
Sat. July 13	11:00am-12:00pm	Purrlie's Mission (for kids)
	12:30-2:30pm	The Pack Strings
	2:30-3:00pm	Moon Sirens dance group
	3:00-5:00pm	Rachelle Wright Band
	5:30-7:30pm	Classic Roads Band
Sun. July 14	11:00am-12:30pm	A Well Known Stranger
	1:00-2:30pm	Voices of the Village

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Arlington's Summer Entertainment Series

Shakespeare at Legion Park

As You Like It, Saturday, July 6 at 6:00PM

Music Events at Legion Park

Jimmy Wright Band, Friday, June 7, 6:00-9:00PM
 Elvis, Saturday, June 8, 11:30AM-1:30PM
 Harvey Creek Band, Saturday, June 8, 1:30 -3:00PM
 Presented by DABA Show & Shine Car Show

Aaron Crawford Concert, Friday, June 28, 8:00-10:00PM
 Presented by DABA

Harvey Creek Band, Friday, July 5, 6:30-8:00PM
 Presented by Stilly Valley Chamber of Commerce

Kornstalk at the Street Fair, July 12-14

Aardvarks Utd. Band, Friday, July 26, 6:30- 8:00PM

Land of Color Concert, Friday, August 9, 6:30-8:00PM
 Presented by Arlington Calvary

Waking Maya Band, Friday, August 16, 6:30-8:00PM

Strutz & Brew Concert, Saturday, August 24
 Ticketed event, see website for details.

Harvest Festival, Saturday, September 7
 Presented by Stilly Valley Chamber

Movies at Olympic Theater

Free, Sponsored by City of Arlington
 The Lego 2 Movie, Friday, June 21 at 7:00PM
 Into the Spider-Verse, Friday, July 19 at 7:00PM
 Dumbo, Friday, August 2, at 7:00PM

Meet me in Arlington...

Arlington Farmers Market June 1- Sept 28, Legion Park
 Show & Shine Car Show, June 8, Olympic Ave.
 Bicycle Rodeo June 22 at Legion Park
 Smokey Point Carnival, June 20-23
 Silvana Fair, July 27
 Family Festival, August 3 at Legion Park
 National Night Out, August 6
 Festival of the River, August 10 & 11
 3on3 Basketball, August 10 & 11
 NW Genealogy Conference, August 14-17
 Centennial Skatefest, August 17-18
 Arlington Fly-In and Balloon Festival, August 16-18
 Dragstrip Reunion Car Show, September 7
 Harvest Festival at Legion Park, September 7
 Art in Legion Park, September 14 & 15

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