

Board & Commission Vacancies on Library Board and PARC

The City of Arlington is currently looking for volunteers to fill two vacated spots on the Library Board and one vacated spot on the Park, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC). Citizen advisory committees are extremely important to the City of Arlington. Residents of the City volunteer to serve a designated term on a commission, board or committee and are instrumental in recommending policies and procedures to the Council. Those actively involved through this process significantly impact the operation of the City and our future.

The Library Board consists of five members, each serving a five-year term. Meetings are held at 5:30 pm, quarterly on Thursdays in the City Council Chambers, 110 E Third Street. Board members must be a resident of Arlington. The Library Board provides support and advice to the Mayor and the City Council on planning, management, **use, care, and disposition of the library's property, equipment, and physical facilities;** the policies, rules, and regulations pertaining to the use of the library and its facilities, and the budget, administration, scope, and quality of library resources and services provided to the City of Arlington by Sno-Isle libraries. The Board also represents the interests of the City by advising the Sno-Isle Regional Library System on policies for the development of the library's collection, the use of the library, and the scope and quality of service provided.

The Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC)/Tree Board are a voluntary board consisting of nine citizens, including high school students from the Arlington/Lakewood Community. The members of the commission are appointed by the Mayor and approved by the City Council. Commission terms are four years; however, this existing term will expire April 1, 2015. The Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) act as advisors on policy matters with respect to parks, arts and recreation facilities and programs within the city as well as changes, expansion or new acquisition of both facilities and programs. The Tree Board acts as advisors on policy matter for managing trees on publicly owned lands. Meetings are held the 4th Tuesday of each month at 7:00 pm at the Council Chambers, 110 E. Third Street. Applicants must be inside the urban growth area of the City of Arlington.

Persons interested in serving on the Library Board or PARC/Tree Board can pick up an application at City Hall, 238 N. Olympic Avenue or download an application from the city's website at: www.arlingtonwa.gov/commissions.

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Message from the Mayor

Budget Constraints Force Changes to City Workforce

In the past month, the City of Arlington had to take serious steps to reduce expenditures by laying off two dedicated employees and announcing plans to lay off an additional five employees. These measures are for budgetary purposes and are in no way a reflection of the dedication and commitment these fine individuals have given to our City over the many years.



While not an easy decision to make, it was necessary due to the continuous downslide of the economy that has hit our sales tax collections considerably. In the past several years the City exhausted its reserves to keep employees' jobs. At the end of 2011, a \$2 million budget deficit was closed in part through concessions made by all departments and all employees. Currently the City is estimating that 2013 will bring a \$700,000 deficit, thus requiring these cuts to be made. Over the past few years, the City has used the concept of furloughs for non-uniformed personnel (Police, Fire/EMS) and salary savings gained from other arrangements from Police & Fire/EMS uniformed personnel. These are short term solutions that won't lead to an ultimate fix for the City's budget.

Based upon these reasons, I have directed that the City of Arlington organization be reviewed and realigned from top to bottom. To begin the realignment, Paul Ellis has been reassigned from Assistant City Administrator to Community & Economic Development Director. Paul will increase our focus on the economic development opportunities that must come to fruition in Arlington. His charge is to combine all of the Community Development functions with Economic Development and Engineering functions into one Department of Community & Economic Development. Operationally this will allow us to be more efficient and provide a high quality of customer service both to our internal and external customers.

Many of you have asked me about further changes within the organization. In order to align our organization with community expectations and the revenue available to do the job, we must recognize that we cannot continue to do things the same way any longer. We are currently looking at ways to provide the high quality fire protection and emergency medical services to our entire community at an acceptable cost (see related

article inside). In addition, the City continues to hold conversations with our three unions to focus on building a better, stronger organization.

While change is often challenging, it can also lead to better outcomes. We hope that you will continue to provide us with your ideas that will help us make our processes run more smoothly and expeditiously for our customers. It is through this input that we can make this organization even better than it is today.



Photo courtesy Steve Baker

E- Newsletters: A great way to keep up on City News!

In an effort to keep you informed, the City has been sending out weekly electronic newsletters through email (e-news). This constant communication allows us to convey up to the minute information to you and will help cut costs on mailed newsletters.

The City currently has a list of email addresses of people that have subscribed to receive email notifications. These subscribers receive a weekly email version of the Arlington Update with recreation news, economic news, and road construction updates. If you would like to receive these weekly emails, send us your email! Please call 360-403-3441 or email recreation@arlingtonwa.gov. You may un-subscribe at any time.

City Calendar

Sept 4, 17, Oct 1, 15, Nov 5, 19, Dec 3, 17	City Council Meeting 1st & 3rd Mondays at 7pm Council Chambers 110 E Third St. 360-403-3441
Sept 10, 24, Oct 8, 22, Nov 13, 26, Dec 10, 24	City Council Workshop 2nd & 4th Mondays at 7pm Council Chambers 110 E Third St. 360-403-3441
Sept 11, Oct 9, Nov 13, Dec 11	Airport Commission 2nd Tuesdays at 7pm Airport Office 18204 59th Dr NE. 360-403-3470
Sept 11, Oct 9, Nov 13	Cemetery Board Monthly at 2:30pm Stilly Conference Room 154 Cox Ave 360-403-3428
Sept 10, Oct 1, Nov 5, Dec 3	Civil Service Commission 1st Mondays at 9am Council Library 110 E Third St. 360-403-3439
Sept 20, Nov 15	Library Board Meets quarterly at 5:30pm Council Library 110 E Third St. 360-403-3441
Sept 25, Oct 23, Nov 27	Parks, Arts & Recreation Commission 4th Tuesdays at 7pm Council Chambers 110 Third St. 360-403-3448
Sept 6, 18, Oct 2, 16, Nov 6, 20, Dec 4, 18	Planning Commission 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7pm Council Chambers 110 E Third St. 360-403-3435
Sept 27, Oct 25	Riverfront Planning Meeting 5:30pm Stilly Conference Room 154 Cox Ave 360-403-3440

Working Toward Wellness & Saving Money While We're at It

"Wellness is a lifelong journey and an active process of making choices and commitments to be healthy and well. Workplace wellness is an organized program designed to assist employees and their families in behavior change that reduces health risks, improves quality of life, maximizes personal potential, and impacts the bottom-line."

In 1996 the City joined a new program that was offered nationwide to municipalities to save money on healthcare costs and help employees adopt healthy lifestyles. Arlington's wellness mission statement is simple: Promote and assist the overall health and well-being of the employees in their voluntary adoption of healthy lifestyle choices.

One of our goals was, and is still, to save taxpayer dollars. It's a goal we meet annually. In general, according to WELCOA (Wellness Councils of America) studies indicate that the return on investment is about \$3 for every \$1 spent on a wellness program. We asked local business owners what they thought about the City using tax dollars on this type of program. Cory Duskin of Arlington Pharmacy said, "Having wellness programs, be it in the workplace, schools, clubs, and associations, has proven to bring awareness and increased knowledge about our overall health." David Boulton, owner of Flowers by George, agrees, "Anything that you can belong to or be a part of that saves money is a good thing."

The City of Arlington employees have built their own wellness program. They decide what they want out of the program and put the effort into it to make it successful. They have the opportunity to participate in programs aimed to improve physical activity, nutrition, and stress reduction. Speakers are invited to present health related topics as well as finance, legal, and even gardening topics.

The Association of Washington Cities, who provides the employees' health insurance, suggests a couple of fun, health related programs a year. The City Wellness Committee supplements these programs with additional activities. Flu shots are provided at no cost to all employees as part of the wellness program. Employees also share healthy recipes through monthly newsletters.

The wellness program provides fun reward items to the staff for participating in the wellness programs. The City is rewarded as well with reduced costs from disability, health care, and workers' compensation claims, as well as decreased sick days. More productive employees have higher morale, a better quality of life, and serve our citizens to their full potential. Wellness programs save money and improve productivity.

The City has earned an AWC WellCity award for 13 consecutive years by making an outstanding commitment to employee health. Each 2012 WellCity receives a 2% premium discount on their Regence & Asuris 2013 medical premiums. Arlington is the only city in the state with 13 awards.

Focus on Economic Development

The City of Arlington is dedicated to improving economic development opportunities in Arlington. The Arlington area is fortunate to have a vibrant business community providing employment opportunities and commerce in our community. Businesses and government alike must look for new ways to improve their processes to stay competitive in today's market. Arlington is committed to the continual improvement of its services in order to provide the best customer service possible. In August we combined our Economic Development, Community Development, and Engineering Departments to form the new Community and Economic Development Department. The Mayor's vision for the new department will further streamline the permitting process and add greater predictability for new development. Some of the new features you will see when visiting the Community and Economic Development Department will be electronic business license applications and electronic business license renewals next June. Smaller development and building permits will also be available on-line. Look under Community and Economic Development on the city web site <http://www.arlingtonwa.gov/> for more information coming soon.

The City of Arlington just completed a competitiveness study to evaluate areas the city could improve its processes that would attract new retail development. The study not only evaluated our permitting processes and how we work with new development, but looked at the city demographically to identify what retail opportunities were missing in Arlington and the best geographic areas for particular types of retail. The more retail opportunities available in our community, the easier it is to shop local and attract consumers from other areas as well.

The Buy Local Program was launched in 2010 and is important to our community and to the merchants who rely on our business. City revenue leakage occurs when we make our retail purchases outside of Arlington. Buying local means shopping at stores that are located in Downtown Arlington, Smokey Point or Island Crossing whether it is a national chain store or a locally-owned shop. The Buy Local Program helps people to be aware of their retail purchases and the benefits of purchasing locally. Every time you are able to make a purchase locally you are helping a merchant. Dollars spent locally have a positive impact on the community. For approximately every \$100 dollars spent at a local business, \$68 stays in the local economy. About two cents of every dollar spent goes to fund parks, roads and public safety. Shop Arlington first, it helps you and it helps your neighbors.



Have you used the City of Arlington Permit Center for a project?

We would like to know what you think, please take a short on-line survey and provide us your thoughts! Go to: <http://www.arlingtonwa.gov/developmentsurvey>

Smokey Point Citizens Committee

Desiring to provide all neighborhoods with additional opportunities to provide input on issues affecting their area, Mayor Tolbert recently formed the Smokey Point Community Committee. The Committee, comprised of nine representatives from neighborhood associations in Smokey Point, meets every two months to discuss issues of concern to the neighborhoods, as well as issues currently facing the City.

In their first two meetings, the committee has discussed a wide range of issues, such as stop signs and speed bumps, crime trends in the area, when to call 911, and the design of the new, grant-funded welcome sign to be constructed and installed on 172nd St NE near I-5. The Committee has also provided key input into the final roadway design of 173rd St NE, a new road to be constructed parallel to 172nd St NE that will connect Smokey Point Blvd and Airport Blvd (formerly 51st Ave NE).

Future agendas of the committee will be dictated by the issues facing the city and the Smokey Point Community. The City wishes to thank the dedicated volunteers of this committee for providing the City with their thoughts on various issues and allowing us to answer their questions. The Committee members are: Pete Espinoza, Kyle Green, Donna Hannaford, Don Munson, Michele Nelson, Michael Rexford, Mitch Robbins, Scott Whippo, and Michael Zamora.

Volunteers Create Places of Interest Around Arlington

This past summer has been busy with activity from volunteers in the community. Have you had a chance to stop by and play the outdoor musical instrument (large xylophone) on the Centennial Trail? This "sound garden" piece was purchased by Arlington Arts Council and installed by Boy Scout Trey Swanson as part of his Eagle Scout Project. Trey and his family also built the mural behind the sound garden with local donations, and Anthony Gaskin painted the mural (original painting by Jim Walker). The Sound Garden is located on the Centennial Trail, just south of Legion Park (114 Olympic Ave). To donate towards more instruments, please call our recreation office at 360-403-3448.



The Lions Club of Arlington has been tending to Terrace Park as part of the Adopt a Park program. The Lions Club was able to provide funds to repair the merry-go-round when the City was unable to allocate the funding. Thank you Lions Club! Terrace Park also saw improvements to the stage that hosts city events such as Music in the Park. A group of teens gathered by the Arlington Arts Council painted a mural designed by artist Christina Harvey on the backdrop of the stage.

A new walking route known as the "Hospital Trail" has been designated in August. The trail concept developed by former Mayor Margaret Larson was to connect the hospital to the Arlington Library, then to Terrace Park, and ending at Country Charm Park using existing sidewalks and trails. The city coordinated with Arlington Kiwanis members to cut and install thermo-plastic material shaped as salmon to the route. Follow the fish trail from Cascade Valley Hospital to Country Charm Park!

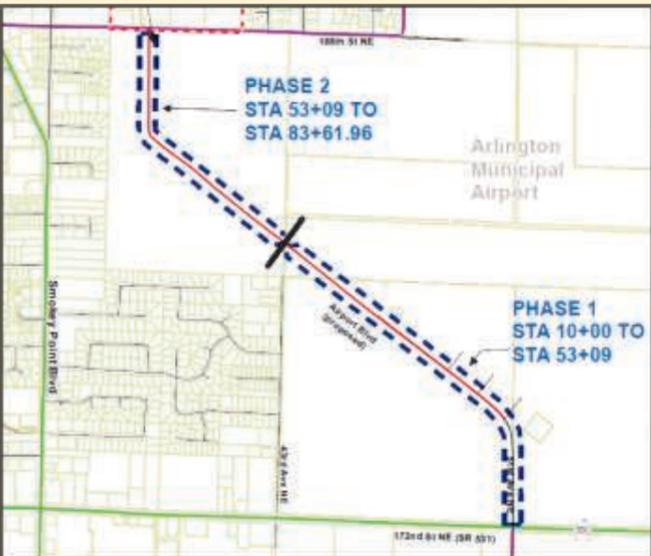
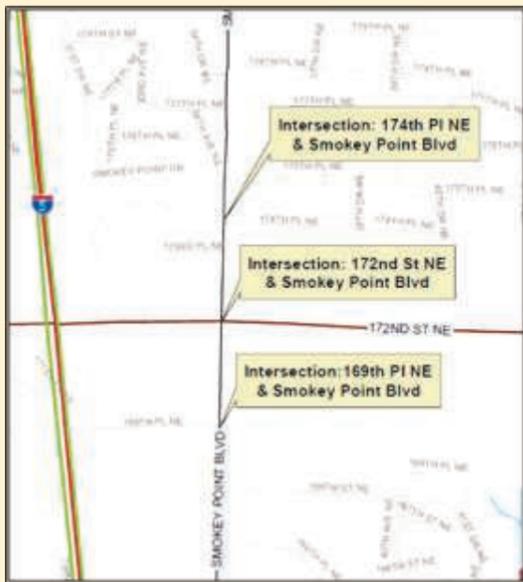


For information about how to volunteer in Arlington, please contact our Volunteer Coordinator, Maxine Jenft at 360.403.4673 or volunteer@arlingtonwa.gov. For more information about the above projects, please call the Recreation Office at 360-403-3448 or email Sarah Lopez at slopez@arlingtonwa.gov.

Transportation Projects

Smokey Point Boulevard Intersection Safety Improvements

The City of Arlington, working under a federal safety grant, will be installing improvements at three intersections along Smokey Point Blvd, these intersections are at 174th Place NE, 172nd Street NE, and 169th Place NE. The improvements, designed to improve vehicle movement, vehicle safety, and pedestrian safety, include adding flashing yellow turn movements, adding intersection lighting, upgrading pedestrian displays with timed countdown, and upgrading mast arm street name signs to current size, lettering style and retro-reflective standards. It is anticipated that this project will start in the fall of this year and be completed within six weeks without any disruption to traffic.



Airport Boulevard

The City of Arlington has been planning the construction of Airport Blvd for quite a long time. Airport Blvd is a new three lane arterial roadway constructed along the west side of the Arlington Airport connecting 172nd Street to 188th Street. This roadway will help alleviate congestion off of 172nd Street and also provide a main thoroughfare for the planned Airport Business Park.

After receiving grants totaling over \$2.2 million, the City was able to begin construction this summer. Phase 1

of construction has been awarded to a local construction firm, Reece Trucking, and is anticipated to be complete in October of this year. Phase 2 of the project will be bid early next year and be constructed during summer 2013. The new road is expected to have a grand opening in September 2013.

SR-9 Roundabout Wrap-up

The WSDOT road construction project that started this spring at the intersection of 172nd and SR-9 will be complete in October. The "Roundabout" will be fully operational, though it may take several trips through the roundabout before drivers begin to truly appreciate the benefits of a roundabout. The road surface in the roundabout and on all four approaches will be concrete and in the middle of the roundabout the City will be erecting a Welcome to Arlington sign.

67th Avenue Rehabilitation Project The City of Arlington is finally able to complete a project that was started in over 11 years ago; the rehabilitation of 67th Avenue NE between 204th Street and Lebanon Street. This phase of the project is the most challenging with two stream crossings, construction of a new retaining wall, and installation of a new traffic signal. The completed project will increase vehicle mobility and safety, correct drainage inefficiencies, provide new fish passable culverts, and construct a safe pedestrian access with construction of a new sidewalk on the west side of the road and completion of the Centennial Trail on the east side of the road.



A new traffic signal at 211th Street NE will allow for safer and easier movement of traffic during peak traffic periods. The City's design team worked close with the public, City Council and the PARC Commission to determine the appropriate retaining wall design and amenities for the rehabilitated roadway – after all, this is the southern entrance into Arlington's Historic Old Town district. Construction will begin in spring of 2013.

Crown Ridge Intersection Improvements The City of Arlington has been working with WSDOT to complete improvements at the Crownridge and SR-9 intersection. These improvements include construction of new sidewalks and sidewalk ramps, repaving the intersection and approaches, increasing the turn pocket for west bound traffic, and installing traffic sensors to monitor the flow of traffic and adjust signal timing accordingly. Once complete, traffic flow to and from events at the Arlington High School and Byrnes Performing Arts Center will be greatly improved.

Additional information and regular updates about transportation projects are available on the City of Arlington's webpage or sign up to receive a subscription to the City's e-newsletter "Street Corner News"

CRIMEMAPPING.COM

Is Coming to Arlington

In coordination and cooperation with the Snohomish County Sheriff's Office and the SNOPAC Communications Center, the Arlington Police Department will be offering a new service, Crimemapping.com, that will allow the community to view incidents and crime data in a more timely manner. The service is dedicated to helping law enforcement agencies provide the public with valuable information about crime activity by neighborhood. Their goal is to assist police departments in reducing crime through a better informed citizenry. This service will be available through the Arlington Police Department webpage at www.arlingtonwa.gov/police.



In addition to accessing crime data for your neighborhood or other locations of interest, members of the community can sign up for crime alerts via the website. By providing some basic information the system will notify you regarding pre-selected criminal activity within the defined area you have chosen.

Your police department is very pleased to be able to offer this valuable service to the Arlington community and hope you will use it to stay better informed about the activity in your neighborhoods. We ask for your continued support in calling 911 to report any suspicious or criminal activity. We cannot impact crime solely by ourselves and need every extra set of eyes and ears to help us rid this community of criminal activity. If you are interested in forming a Neighborhood or Business Watch please contact the Police Department at 360-403-3400.

Future of Fire & EMS Service in the Greater Arlington Community

The continued economic stresses that all local governments are facing have forced jurisdictions across the nation to look at how to better provide services to their constituents at a lower cost. The State of Washington and the north Snohomish County region are no exception. With discussions of consolidation of Fire and EMS services that began in south Snohomish County in early 2011 as the impetus, the Arlington City Council has recently had lengthy discussions on how best to provide Fire and EMS services in Arlington and the greater Arlington community.



Where multiple jurisdictions operate fire services within close proximity to one another, the national trend is toward some sort of regional fire service. In the state of Washington, we have seen this in a number of nearby communities, such as the formation of Eastside Fire & Rescue in the Issaquah and Sammamish areas, and in the formation of the Kent Regional Fire Authority in south King County. With this in mind, the City of Arlington is interested in exploring what opportunities exist for the fire service organizations within north Snohomish County to cooperate more fully.

The City of Arlington has contacted a company out of Oregon that works with jurisdictions on complex Public Safety issues. Emergency Services Consulting International (ESCI) is an international firm providing specialized, high quality, professional fire, police, communications, and EMS consulting services to organizations throughout the United States and Canada. ESCI has worked with many local agencies over the past few years including Lake Stevens Fire, Yakima Fire, Eastside Fire & Rescue, and the City of Bothell with great success.

This is just the start of the conversation about the provision of Fire and EMS services to our residents and businesses. The City of Arlington has invited all of the local fire districts in the north Snohomish County area to participate in this process. We will strive to keep you informed as we continue through the exploration phase as well. We invite you to participate in this process as well. If you are interested in participating or learning more, please feel free to contact the Fire Department at 360-403-3600.

Featured Community Classes

City of Arlington Parks & Recreation 360-403-3448 email: recreation@arlingtonwa.gov
www.arlingtonwa.gov/recreation. For full listing, see our website.

Kindermusik Our Time (18mo– 3.5 years)
 Encourage your toddlers creativity, self confidence & self control while your child can sing, move, play instruments & explore the world. 15-week program.
 Mondays, Sept 17– Jan 14 (excluding holidays). 10-11am. \$140 plus \$58 for materials. Call 360-403-3448 to register.

Tiger Family Martial Arts
 Thursdays Sept 13-Nov 1, 6:15-7pm \$85
 Thursdays Nov 8– Dec 20, 6:15-7pm \$65
 Great program for the whole family to get fit and learn some martial arts moves. No class Thanksgiving. www.tigerkid.com or 360-403-3448

Basic First Aid \$30
 Sat. Oct 20, or Sat. Jan 12. 9am-12:30pm
 Mon. Sept 17, or Mon. Dec 3. 6-9pm

CPR, AED Certification \$30
 Sat. Oct 20 1-4pm or Sat. Jan 12, 1-4pm
 Tues Sept 18 6-9pm or Tues Dec 4, 6-9pm

Arlington Library Programs
 For children, teens & adults 360-435-3033

Bootcamp with Marissa
 This full body workout utilizes the great outdoors along with TRX, kettlebells and much more!
 Saturdays, 7:15-8:00am 10 class punchcard \$90 or \$10 drop in. Begins Sept. 8 at Stillaguamish Athletic Club. 360-435-9404

Community Open Swim
 Every Friday from 5:30-8:45pm
 Saturday from 2:00-6:45pm & 4:00-6:45pm
 \$5 per person-Inexpensive family fun!
 Stillaguamish Athletic Club. 360-435-9404

Bellydance with Mahasti
 Get in tune with your body with this ancient form of dance. It is a workout for all levels.
 Fridays, 5:30-6:30pm 10 card punchcard \$90 or \$10 drop in. Begins Sept 7.
 Stillaguamish Athletic Club 360-435-9404

Recreational Adult Volleyball
 Friday nights 7-9pm (excluding holidays)
 Open gym volleyball at Post Middle School. Free.

Youth soccer, volleyball, football
 Sign up at Arlington Boys & Girls Club. 360-435-4442

Life Planning for Retirement
 What do you want to accomplish during your retirement years? Receive assistance in this comprehensive workshop. Includes 235 page workbook.
 Sept 6 & 13, 5:30-9:30pm or Sept 15 & 22, 8:30am-12:30pm. Call 360-403-3448 to register. \$49 per couple.

Finding your Roots
 Mondays, Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29. 1-3:30pm \$10 for series.
 Class will assist the beginning family historian. Learn to organize, research, and access repositories. Taught by expert historian. Register 360-403-3448.

History Series-
 Fall of the Pagans & Origins of Medieval Christianity. Led by Frank Barden. Wednesdays, Sept 5– Oct 24 6:30-8pm free! Drop ins welcome.
 20909 Olympic Place.

History of Silvana Schools– free presentation.
 Tue. Sept 11, 1-2pm. 730 E Highland Dr.

Holiday Headstart Card Class
 Use holiday stamps and die cuts to create a card box and 5 stylish cards. \$30. Oct 13, 10:30-12:30.
 Register 360-403-3448

Making Your Yard Bird Friendly Year Round
 Saturday, Sept. 15, 2:00 - 3:30 pm.
 Community Garden across from Arlington Library.

Growing Great Garlic-by Mark Lovejoy
 Saturday, Oct. 13, 10:00 to noon
 Community Garden across from Arlington Library.

Free Douglas Fir Trees & Transplanting Instruction
 Great size for Christmas tree. Sat Nov 17, noon-2pm. Call 360-435-3778 for details.

Holiday Wreath Making Workshop
 Bring along any supplies you have, the Garden Club will have greens to share.
 Sat. Nov 24, 10am-noon. \$4
 Community room, 18513 59th Ave NE

Watercolor Landscape & Still Life Painting (ages 8-18)
 Oct 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17 4:30-6:00pm
 \$30 supplies included. Register 360-403-3448

Framed Christmas Advent Calendar Class
 Make a beautiful calendar to display using stamping and die cut cards. \$55. Nov 10, 10am-2pm. Register 360-403-3448

Arlington's Fall Event Schedule

Art in the Park Sept 8 & 9
 Art show in Downtown Arlington at Legion Park. A special celebration of the public art is at noon on Saturday. Sponsored by Arlington Arts Council. www.arlingtonartscouncil.net

Dragstrip Reunion Car Show
 Sat. Sept 8, 8am-4pm at the Arlington Airport west entrance.
www.arlingtondragstripreunion.com

Pozole & Corn Roast Festival
 Sat. Sept 8, 11am-2pm Garden Treasures www.redroosterroute.com
 Join us for a pozole and corn roast!

Freedom Walk Sat. Sept 15
 Renew your commitment to freedom. Walk starts at 9am at Legion Park. Registration at 8:30am. Live music, a dog costume contest, food vendors & more! www.arlingtonwa.gov/recreation for details.

Airport Run for Hope Sat. Sept 15
 Race starts at 9am behind the Stillaguamish Athletic Club on the airport trail. Registration fees go to Housing Hope. www.arlingtonrunnersclub.org

Pioneer Days Sat. Sept 15, 1-4pm
 At Pioneer Hall 20722 67th Ave. Free event. Learn about past, wash clothes, churn butter, make shingles. www.stillymuseum.org

Friendship Walk Sat. Sept 22
 Annual Friendship Walk starts at Legion Park. Walk to benefit the Village Music & Arts program and Voices of the Village. Registration 11am, walk 1pm. www.villagecommunitysvcs.org

Foster's Pumpkin & Corn Maze Festival
 October 1–31. Daily 9am–5pm
www.redroosterroute.com

Pumpkin Patch and Corn Maze, hay rides, pumpkin slingshot, farm animals, harvest market. Night Maze and Giant Pumpkin Hunt every Sat. night in Oct. from 7–9pm.

Arlington Library 50th Anniversary
 Sat. Oct 13, 2pm Open House. Refreshments, sealing of a time capsule.

Seattle Rock Orchestra
 Sat. Oct. 13 at 7pm at the Byrnes Performing Arts Center.
www.arlingtonartscouncil.net

Art Auction Sat. Oct 20
 Proceeds go to fund public art in Arlington. 10 year anniversary for Arlington Arts Council. Get your tickets at Flowers by George. www.arlingtonartscouncil.net

Hometown Halloween Sat. Oct 27
 Pumpkin decorating contest, trick or treating on Olympic Ave noon-1pm, pumpkin pie contest, costume contest, Pirates of Treasure Island shoe drive, the Great Pumpkin Roll at 2pm, Zombie Walk at 3pm. For details: www.arlingtonwa.gov

Holiday Open House
 Saturday, Nov 3, 4-8 pm.
 Downtown holiday shopping, music, Arlington Snowmen, s'mores & more!
www.arlingtonwa.org

Veterans Day Parade Sun. Nov 11
 Olympic Ave 11am. Sponsored by American Legion.

Holiday Garden Art and Crafts
 Sat. Nov. 17, 10am to 4pm
 Gleneagle Clubhouse
 7619 E Country Club Dr.
www.arlingtongardenclub.org

The Nutcracker Ballet
 Sat. Dec 8, 2pm
 Fri. Dec 7, 10am
 At the Byrnes Performing Arts Center. For tickets call 425-774-7570.
www.olympicballet.com

Hometown Holidays! Sat. Dec 1.
 Santa parade at noon. Visits with Santa after the parade at Legion Park. A tree lighting ceremony at 5pm, with an ugly sweater contest. Lots of activities in town including: wagon rides (also on Dec 8 & 15), gingerbread house contest, family portraits, Victorian singers and holiday music, and a Handmade Holiday craft event. For more information and parade application: www.arlingtonwa.gov.

Toys for Tots Fun Run Sat. Dec 8, 11am
 Race starts at 11am around the airport trail. Proceeds go to support Toys for Tots. www.arlingtonrunnersclub.org

Military Day at Pioneer Hall
 Fri. Dec 7, 1-4pm. Event to honor all veterans and remember Pearl Harbor Day.

Arlington Stillaguamish Eagle Festival
 Sat. Feb 2. www.arlingtonwa.gov



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www.facebook.com/arlingtonwa
[www.twitter.com/arlingtonwa](https://twitter.com/arlingtonwa)

City Phone numbers

Airport	360-403-3470
Cemetery	360-403-3428
Community Development	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