

Council Highlights

Some of the things your elected officials have been working on

May 6 Transportation Benefit District Meeting

- Adopted Resolution selecting road segments to be repaired or preserved over the next ten years with funding from the District
- Adopted Resolution of the Governing Board of the Arlington Transportation Benefit District providing for a ballot proposition to be submitted to the qualified electors of the District on Aug 6 to impose a sales and use tax to fund the repair of roads

May 6 City Council Meeting

- Appointed Kristen Granroth to the Lodging Tax Advisory Committee and Scott Keith to the Parks, Arts, and Recreation Commission
- Reappointed Laura Kuhl to the Lodging Tax Advisory Committee and Ken Levesque to the Planning Commission
- Renewed contract with Humane Society of Skagit Valley
- Accepted the FEMA A.F.G. grant to purchase two LifePak 15's EKG Defibrillators for the Arlington Fire Department

May 20 City Council Meeting

- Changed PARC start time to 6pm
- Renewed Snohomish Regional Drug & Gang Task Force ILA
- Approved Collective Bargaining Agreement with Arlington Police Officers Association
- Approved Collective Bargaining Agreement with Arlington City Employees (Represented by WSCCCE, Council 2)

June 3 City Council Meeting

- Amended budget to purchase video camera and equipment peripheral with Asset Forfeiture and PEG Channel Funds
- Authorized the Replacement of Two Airport Maintenance Trucks
- Authorized the Airport Building 28 Ramp Project
- Awarded the 2013 City Road Striping Contract
- Authorized the Replacement of Streets Dept. tractor and brush cutter unit
- Extended the contract with Strategies 360 for state and federal lobbying services through December 2013
- Approved Resolution in strong support of a 2013 Transportation Investment Package if the package contained funding for widening of 172nd St NE

June 17 City Council Meeting

- Approved Resolution for sole source for Flow Meters for local creeks
- Approved Resolution authorizing grant application to WSDOT for Taxiway A lighting
- Approved Ordinance Amending Chapter 15.10 of the Arlington Municipal Code relating to fire regulations
- Awarded bid for Airport Blvd Phase 2 Project
- Awarded bid for Phase I Prairie Creek Drainage Improvement Project
- Accepted Eagle Heights II Final lift of paving and authorizing payment
- Accepted Resolution declaring real property surplus and authorizing sale – property is located at 177th St NE/67th Ave NE

July 1 City Council Meeting

- Approved Resolution to authorize investment of City of Arlington monies in the Local Government Investment Pool
- Authorized the purchase of a new columbarium at Arlington Municipal Cemetery
- Authorized the purchase of a new ambulance

July 15 City Council Meeting

- Accepted an Interlocal Agreement with Snohomish County for improving Haller Park

August 5 City Council Meeting

- Approved participation in the Washington Aerospace Partnership for 2013 and 2014
- Amended Arlington Municipal Code Title 20 for Medical Marijuana Dispensaries and Collective Gardens
- Transferred the City's Franchise with Blackrock Cable to Astound Broadband LLC (WAVE Cable)
- Appointed Vanessa Peterson to PARC and Sherri McCarthy to the Library Board
- Approved Resolutions to surplus city vehicles & equipment
- Adopted Ordinance effecting the Country Charm (Graafstra) Annexation

Message from the Mayor



As I write this message, the Primary Election has just been certified. I want to say thank you. On behalf of everyone in Arlington, we are grateful to you, our voters, for your overwhelming support at the polls for the funding to repair our city streets. Your City staff is hard at work preparing a schedule that will outline the repairs to be made to our ailing streets over the next ten years. The selection process of what roads to repair when will focus on the highest priority roadways, first main arterials and high traffic roads, followed by collector roads and residential streets that are rated as failing or near failing. The funds raised with the increase in the sales tax are solely dedicated to preserve, repair, maintain, and improve Arlington city streets. Again, thank you for your support!

Our focus on transportation does not end with the repair and preservation of our streets. The final phase of 67th Ave NE reconstruction is about halfway complete. We appreciate your patience while we rebuild this roadway and hope you will make an extra effort to support our local businesses most directly impacted by this project. As you will read inside, we are also actively pursuing funding for the widening of SR531 (172nd St NE) at the state level as well as funding for the construction of 173rd St NE to connect Airport Boulevard and Smokey Point Boulevard. This new roadway will help alleviate the pressures on 172nd St NE and provide easier access to local businesses. As we move into the 2014 Legislative Session this winter, we will need your help to make funding for these two projects a reality.



The City Council is awaiting the results of a year-long study on the provision of Fire and Emergency Medical Services in north Snohomish County. The study was commissioned by the City of Arlington and six adjacent Fire Districts in August 2012 to provide information to the policy makers in North Snohomish County on opportunities to provide fire and EMS services to the public in the best way possible. The results are expected to be released in early September. After these results are released, the City Council will likely spend time analyzing the results and recommendations and determining our course.

In addition to all of this exciting activity, the City is in the midst of preparing the budgets for 2014. The City Council will be meeting in early September to outline our City goals through the end of 2014 and provide key input into the budget development. Public Hearings on the 2014 budget will be held in November, with adoption slated for mid-December. A great way to stay in touch with the budget process and all the happenings at the city is to sign up for our e-notification system on our website. Just go to www.arlingtonwa.gov and click on the "sign up enotification" button on the left hand side of the page.

It certainly is an exciting time to be a part of the Arlington community! It never ceases to amaze me how busy and vibrant this city is. With infrastructure improvement projects, new businesses opening, and community events, Arlington certainly continues to be the place to be in Snohomish County.

-Mayor Barbara Tolbert

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

In an effort to keep you informed, the City sends out weekly electronic newsletters through email (e-news). This constant communication allows us to convey up to the minute information to you. If you would like to receive these weekly emails, send us your email address! Please call 360-403-3441 or email recreation@arlingtonwa.gov. You may unsubscribe at any time.

City Calendar

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

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

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 Third St. 360-403-3448

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

Sept 3, 16, Oct 7, 21, Nov 4, 18, Dec 2, 16

Sept 9, 23, Oct 14, 28, Nov 11, 25, Dec 9, 23

Sept 10, Oct 8, Nov 12, Dec 9

Sept 17, Oct 15, Nov 19, Dec 17

Oct 7, Nov 4, Dec 2

Sept 19, Nov 21

Sept 24, Oct 22, Nov 26, no meeting Dec

Sept 5, 17, Oct 1, 15, Nov 5, 19, Dec 3, 17

Focus on Economic Development

After several years of recession, businesses and workers are finally seeing some light at the end of a dark tunnel. The Gross Domestic Product has been rising over the past two years and unemployment rates are reducing, dropping again state wide in July to 7.4% and 5.7% in Snohomish County. This is mainly due to additional jobs added in the aerospace industry. Arlington is also seeing an increase in new job creation with the expansion of several businesses in our commu-

nity. AMT and MicroGreen Polymers in Jensen Business Park have both added new jobs this year and are anticipating hiring additional workers in the coming months. Outback Power moved into a larger facility earlier this year and has announced the addition of 30 new positions in the coming months. The recent redevelopment of the old Bayliner Facility into the Arlington Advanced Manufacturing Park has also brought new employers and new job creation into the community.

Arlington has partnered with the City of Marysville to create a Manufacturing and Industrial Center. The Manufacturing and Industrial Center is a designation cities can receive from the county and state that identify the area as being a center for manufacturing and industrial activity. The Arlington Airport and surrounding industrial area is home to over 160 employers that help our city achieve 1.8 jobs per household, allowing people to work, live and play close to home. The industrial and manufacturing jobs created in Arlington not only boost our own economy but contribute to the region's economy. Snohomish County is the largest concentration of manufacturing jobs in Washington; aerospace and high tech manufacturing employs over 109,000 people and puts \$5.9 billion in wages back into our local economy. The Manufacturing and Industrial Center designation will not increase the size of the industrial area in Arlington, but will assist in branding our area as a good place for businesses to establish their supply chain.

Housing starts in Arlington have increased over the past two years in response to the demand for new housing. Two housing developments in Arlington that suffered from the burst in the housing bubble were completed last year, adding 118 new homes in Arlington. The demand for housing continues to build and additional housing has been added throughout 2013. The city is working to accommodate the increasing demand for housing by streamlining the process for property owners to development and by adding new development opportunities within our Urban Growth Area.

Retail and Professional services have also seen an increase. Out of the 44 new businesses added in Arlington through the second quarter of 2013, 26 were retail or service related. Many of these new businesses have occupied existing store fronts, reducing the number of vacancies. The Old Food Pavilion in Smokey Point is one store front that remains open and has been a long standing store front in need of a tenant. Nickolson Development from Seattle recently began an aggressive marketing campaign to locate an appropriate tenant for that facility. We are all hopeful we will see a new face occupying the building in the upcoming months.

“JUST SAY NO” TO PANHANDLERS

A recent article and photo in The Columbian (Vancouver, WA) garnered national attention for one mom's approach to addressing the growing population of panhandlers in her town of Vancouver, Washington.



Photo credit: Zachary Kaufman. Columbian.com Aug. 12, 2013

What this mom is witnessing in her town could easily have taken place in Arlington. Her strong message is one Arlington residents should give serious consideration before dipping into our wallets or the change cup in our vehicles. While there is no doubt some of these people are in need of assistance, many of them are asking for money to fuel their addiction to drugs and/or alcohol. Drug use, especially the use of heroin, is at epidemic levels in our cities. The availability and low cost of drugs like heroin make a few minutes of panhandling on the street corner all the addict needs to feed their habit.

We strongly encourage residents to keep the change and support local charities that provide food, shelter and services to those in need. By doing so, you are assured that your money will not be used to feed a drug habit but instead provide some basic necessities for those less fortunate.

City Looks to Extend Legislative Successes into 2014

The dust is just now beginning to settle in Olympia after the extended 2013 Legislative session. Our local legislators from the 10th and 39th Districts were instrumental in Arlington's receipt of \$750,000 in state funds for the second phase of drainage improvements on Prairie Creek near the Jensen Business Park. To increase our successes into the 2014 Legislative Session and beyond, Mayor Tolbert and key City staff have scheduled a series of meetings with our local legislators from the 10th and 39th Districts to outline our key priorities, issues, and concerns. At the top of this list of priorities is the widening of SR531 (172nd St NE) to the full four lanes which is critical to the economic growth and success of Arlington. As a state highway, this project is the responsibility of the State to design and complete. This project is one of the 10 top transportation projects in Snohomish County, but the state only has funding to construct two projects. Other priorities include funding for the construction of 173rd Street NE between Airport Boulevard and Smokey Point Boulevard, additional tools to invest in our infrastructure, and funding for the redevelopment of Haller Park.

The City's efforts are part of a broader, unified effort of local governments and businesses in Snohomish County to increase the success of Snohomish County as a whole in Olympia. This unified agenda with Snohomish County, Economic Alliance Snohomish County, and other cities is building better connections to our Snohomish County legislators and is producing results in investments in our communities. We will continue to share our progress and efforts in our E-newsletter as we inch closer to the gavel falling on the 2014 Legislative session in January.

Downtown for the Holidays

The annual Santa Parade will kick off the holidays Saturday, Dec. 7 at noon. Directly following the parade there will be a celebration at Legion Park with the lighting of the Christmas Tree with the Mayor, caroling, the Festive Sweater Contest, hot cocoa, crafts and more. Families will also be able to visit and take photos with Santa at the park. The wagon rides will be available at approximately 1-4:30pm, and again on Dec 14 & 21 from 11am-4:30pm. Rides are free, sponsored by DABA. Arlington Farmers Market will be hosting their Handmade Holiday Gift Sale also on Dec. 7. Enjoy shopping in Arlington, purchasing local gifts and eating at local restaurants to help our local economy and help support these events. For more information visit www.arlingtonwa.gov/recreation or call 360-403-3448.



Number of New Businesses on the Rise

The City of Arlington is pleased to welcome the 44 new businesses that have located in Arlington this year. The City ended 2012 with a total of 810 businesses located within the city limits. By mid 2013, that number increased to 854. Of the 44 new businesses, 18 are professional services, 14 are retail, and 12 are industrial, wholesale, or warehouse related.

We hope you will join us in welcoming these new businesses to Arlington. Check out our website with information on the new businesses: www.arlingtonwa.gov/newbusinesses



Photo: Community Health Center of Snohomish County grand opening was held August 9. Located next to Cascade Valley Hospital on Stillaguamish Avenue.

Gateway Designs Selected

The City of Arlington was awarded a grant from Snohomish County to fund the final two entryway signs in Arlington. A sign will be placed at the entry into Arlington at Twin Rivers Park on State Route 530, and also at State Route 9 entering Arlington from the north. The signs will use the same concrete mountain monument built by Cuz Concrete of Arlington. The art that will be featured on each sign was selected by the Arlington Public Art Committee from several artists' proposals. The selected pieces include a horse and barn scene by Caroline Sumpter and a heron and moon scene by Shinobu Kawaoka. We hope that you enjoy the art and the sense of community and place that these welcoming signs exhibit.



Airport Hosts Appreciation Day

Each year the Arlington Municipal Airport hosts a day of aviation for the community. The event will be Saturday, Sept. 28 from 9AM to 2PM. The EAA Young Eagles Program will provide free airplane rides for children aged 8-17. There are many activities planned for the whole family including a Fun Run to benefit Snohomish County Search & Rescue. Other activities include aircraft exhibit, fire truck display, Airlift NW Helicopter on display, tractor rides to airport businesses, aviation art, chalk art, face painting and games. For more information contact the Airport Office 360-403-3471 or visit the City's website at www.arlingtonwa.gov. Event located at the Arlington Airport Office, 18204 59th Drive NE.



67th Avenue Final Phase Project: On Time and On Budget

Project on schedule to be complete in early 2014

The future of 67th Avenue NE is starting to take shape. Construction crews have been hard at work since April 2013 to improve the roadway for drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians. Significant progress has been made this summer and we expect our construction contractor will complete the project on-time in early 2014.

Most of the construction so far has focused on the northern end of the project area, between the Stillaguamish Valley Pioneer Museum and Twin City Foods. Improvements include new sidewalks and driveways, water service upgrades, and new stormwater drainage systems. Crews have also made improvements to a small section of 211th Place NE, started constructing a new piece of the Centennial Trail, and installed two new fish-passable culverts under 67th Avenue NE for Portage and Prairie Creeks.

Coming up next, crews will turn their attention to the southern end of the project area between the museum and 204th Street Northeast. The City hopes to open the new section of the Centennial Trail at the end of the year, and then put the finishing touches on the entire 67th Avenue Final Phase during the early part of 2014.

Please show support for your local businesses

The City truly appreciates your patience with construction—it will be well rewarded when the project is complete. However, the local businesses along this section of 67th Avenue have been the most patient. Traffic flow in this section of 67th Avenue NE is down by 80 percent as motorists take alternate detours to avoid construction delays. This means a great deal of the pass-by traffic that provides a strong customer base for the businesses along this section of the corridor has temporarily gone away.

Here's how you can help: Take a few extra minutes to stop by these businesses and experience their great products and friendly service for yourself. The businesses in the project area are typical of many in Arlington—small businesses with local roots that hire our neighbors. They open their doors every day, rain or shine, and provide the friendly type of service that makes Arlington known for its "home town" feeling.

Learn more and stay involved!

Project website: www.67thAve.org Email: 67thAve@ArlingtonWA.gov

24-hour hotline: 360-594-2425

Regular updates in the Mayor's E-Newsletter

On-the-ground project liaison, Bill Blake

Arlington's Stream Recovery Work Pays Off

Arlington is very fortunate to have clean water flowing throughout the town. The numerous streams, rivers and creeks that flow through Arlington and our backyards are fed by groundwater, wetlands, and from snow melt and stormwater runoff from the Cascades; the final destination of this water is Puget Sound. These waterways nurture a vital aquatic habitat that supports the health of Puget Sound. Each fall you will see Coho Salmon, Cutthroat Trout, and other fish swim upstream where they will lay eggs for another population of fish. But this wasn't always the case.

Less than 20 years ago, the health of the rivers, streams and creeks in Arlington were in an unhealthy state. The loss of riparian habitat, untreated urban stormwater runoff, and non-native invasive weeds were some of the factors that contributed to the degradation of the habitat in Arlington waterways. This loss of habitat is a direct cause of the low fish counts from the late 1980s and early 1990s. The City of Arlington responded to this impact by partnering with schools, community groups and state wildlife officials to take action to restore the lost habitat.

This summer, as the 67th Ave Final Phase construction crews prepared to replace an undersized culvert in Portage Creek with a larger, fish-passable culvert, members from Adopt-a-Stream Foundation collected and relocated over 5,000 fish from the Portage Creek culvert work zone. Approximately 50% of the collected fish were Cutthroat Trout and Coho Salmon, the remaining relocated species included Lamprey Eels, crawdads, frogs, and aquatic insects. According to Adopt-a-Stream, many fish appear to be 2013 hatchlings. The amount of fish collected and the diversity in species is a strong indicator of a healthy recovering creek ecosystem. This fall, we hope you take the opportunity to take a walk through town and look for migrating salmon in Portage Creek, Prairie Creek or Edgecomb Creek. These returning fish are a direct result of our community effort to restore and protect these critical habitats. For more information on where to spot migrating fish, please contact the City's naturalist, Bill Blake at 360-403-3440 or by email at bblake@arlingtonwa.gov.



Workers from Adopt-a-Stream show off a small 2013 hatched Coho Salmon being relocated out of the Portage Creek work zone

Food Bank Facility Update

For many years the Arlington Food Bank was located in an old facility at the edge of Haller Park. The building was too small to meet the growing needs of the food bank and was becoming costly to maintain. In addition, the door and exterior refrigeration units had to be sandbagged each year the river flooded in that area. Development of plans to construct a 5,000 square foot facility on 63rd near the Airport began a few years ago. A fund raising committee and grant committee have secured nearly all of the estimated \$650,000 needed for construction. At last word, the project was scheduled to go to bid late this summer in anticipation of securing the remaining funding this fall.

Currently the Food Bank is operating out of a temporary location on 188th St NE and 59th Dr NE. The temporary facility provided the Food Bank an opportunity to locate close to the new facility, which is much more centrally located within the service area. Opportunities to volunteer or make donations to the Arlington Food Bank are available on their website at arlingtonfoodbank.org.

Arlington Fire Department News

NEW AMBULANCE ON ORDER

The Arlington City Council has recently approved the purchase of a new Ambulance/Medic unit for the Fire Department. EMS related calls have increased 7% in each of the last three years. A 7% increase in EMS calls is anticipated for 2013 as well. The annual increase in calls means that our ambulances wear out faster, requiring replacement sooner than what we used to expect. The new ambulance will replace a 9 year old ambulance with over 150,000 miles. It will be delivered in early 2014 and will be used as a primary medic unit servicing the citizens of Arlington, Arlington Heights, Darrington, Oso, and Silvana.

The ambulance will have the most up to date state of the art technology and equipment for providing medical care. One example is it will have cooling and heating compartments for IV fluids and medications. With new advances in medicine, having these compartments enables the paramedics to utilize the most recent medical treatments using heat or cold fluids for many medical conditions.

FIRE HYDRANTS: Keep them clear!

Fire hydrants are designed to provide over 1,500 gallons of water per minute for the protection of our community from the threat of fire. Underground, a vast gridded network of 8, 10, and 12 inch pipe provide the water for this crucial function. Typically the only evidence of this system is the fire hydrants that line our streets. Currently there are over 1,000 hydrants within City limits.

Fire engines carry a limited amount of water for extinguishment and on almost every fire the use of a hydrant is necessary. Immediate access to these hydrants is critical to reduce loss of life or property in the event of a fire.

Last month, Fire Department staff checked every hydrant in the City. What they found was alarming! Numerous hydrants were completely overgrown by vegetation, hidden by placed objects, painted to blend them in, and countless other situations. Crews cut trees, cleared vegetation, moved objects, and talked to community members about their responsibility to keep hydrants accessible.

The Arlington Fire Department would like to thank citizens for your continuing efforts to help maintain this system. Although there were many that needed attention, the majority of them were easily accessed thanks to your efforts. We also take this opportunity to remind and share information on the do's and don'ts regarding fire hydrants.

Remember:

- Do not park within 20 feet of a fire hydrant
- If you have a hydrant on your property, do not plant vegetation or trees within 3 feet of a hydrant
- Do not build or place objects within 3 feet of a hydrant
- Do remove vegetation and tree growth from around the hydrant and maintain clear access

If you ever have questions please feel free to contact us at 360-403-3600 or by email at firedepartment@arlingtonwa.gov.



Country Singer Tayla Lynn Performs

Arlington Arts Council presents Tayla Lynn on Saturday, October 26 at the Byrnes Performing Arts Center. The granddaughter of Loretta Lynn, Tayla Lynn is a southern girl who grew up in the heart of Tennessee. Her father, Ernie, sang and played guitar with her grandmother's band. Now a resident of the Puget Sound region, Tayla Lynn has opened shows for Loretta Lynn. Unfortunately her grandma can't make it to Arlington, so Tayla will perform with a four-piece band led by the Grammy Award winner Eric Tingstad on acoustic guitar, with James Howard on electric guitar, Chris Leighton on drums and James Clark on bass. Tayla Lynn made a record with Paul Worley, who produced Dixie Chicks, Lady A, Sara Evans and The Band Perry. She also sang for the troops in Iraq and Kuwait. Her records include "Stealing Angels," "He Better Be Dead" and "Paper Heart," which made the Billboard chart.

The combination of Lynn's pure and natural vocal talent, and her innate knack for crafting a story, along with Tingstad's amazing guitar work, add up to a good show. October 26, 7:30PM at the Byrnes Performing Arts Center, located at Arlington High School, 18821 Crown Ridge Blvd, Arlington. Tickets are \$15 with kids 12 and younger free. Purchase tickets at www.brownpapertickets.com or Flowers by George in downtown Arlington. Concert is funded by the Arlington Hotel Motel Tax Fund. Proceeds go to support public art in Arlington.



Arlington Recreation Guide

September-January

Featured Community Classes

City of Arlington Parks & Recreation 360-403-3448 email: recreation@arlingtonwa.gov www.arlingtonwa.gov/recreation. Classes are pre-register unless indicated.

Interview Skills— Get that Job!
Looking to gain confidence & increase interview skills? Informative workshop to identify key steps necessary for successful interview.
Oct 15, 7-9pm. \$25
Depot at Legion Park, 114 N Olympic Ave.

Foundations of Digital SLR Photography
Learn the basic concepts of digital photography with your SLR camera. Taught by Photographer Phil Lane. Held at Hadley Hall.
Fridays, Oct 11, 18 & 25 7-9pm \$80 for series

Finding Your Roots
Learn how to find your family. Sponsored by Stillaguamish Valley Genealogical Society.
Oct 7, 14, 21, 28. 6:30-9:00pm. \$10

Programs at the Arlington Library
Baby & Preschool Storytime, Parent-Child Book Club, Science Challenges, Teen Programs, Adult Book Club, E-book Basic classes, & More! 360-435-3033 www.sno-isle.org

Painting & Drawing Arlington
For youth ages 8-18. Students will learn the basics of drawing & watercolor and then paint or draw buildings, landscapes of Arlington. Held at the Depot. Sept 30, Oct 3, 7, 10, 14, 17. 5:30-7pm \$75

Child & Babysitting Safety Class
Covers child safety & basic care techniques for infants & children. Stresses the priority to keep the babysitter & the children you care for safe. Includes first aid & CPR, meal times, bedtime, stranger knocks, hand washing. Students receive a textbook, certificate and first aid kit. For 10 yrs & older.
Monday, Nov. 11 (no school) 9am-3:30pm. \$40
Hadley Hall, 18513 59th Ave NE

Basic First Aid \$30
Sat. Nov 16, 9am-12:30pm
Mon. Sept 30, 6-9pm

CPR, AED Certification \$30
Sat. Nov 16, 1-4pm
Tue. Oct 1, 6-9pm
Hadley Hall, 18513 59th Ave NE

Teen Night at the B&G Club (free!)
Fridays, 8pm (call club for start date). Ages 13-18.
360-435-4442

Tiger Family Martial Arts
Great program for the whole family to get fit and learn some martial arts moves. www.tigerkid.com or 403-3448. 6:45-7:45pm \$14 annual fee
Thursdays 9/12- 10/31 \$85
Thursdays 11/7- 12/19 (no class 11/28) \$65
Hadley Hall, 18513 59th Ave NE

Bootcamp with Marissa
Start your weekend off right! Shake up your workout, break plateaus, find your inner athlete! Suspension training, kettlebells, power ropes are all used to vary the workout.
Stillaguamish Athletic Club, 360-435-9404
Saturday 7:15-8:15am
8 week session begins Sept. 7th
\$65 members \$95 community members

Youth Sports-Arlington Boys & Girls Club
Basketball, Volleyball, Soccer (ages 4-7), Flag football. 360-435-4442

Couch to 5K
Yes You Can will train you for your 1st 5K, even if you have never ran! Adults & ages 14+.
Saturdays at 9am, Oct 5-26 & Nov 2-23 (8 wks) \$80.
1st class meets at 14808 23rd Ave NE 360-403-3448

Ladies Night Out Boot Camp Circuits
Friendly group training sessions designed to build muscle strength & endurance.
Tuesdays, 6-7pm 4-week sessions \$35
Oct 8-29, Nov 5-26, Dec 3-31
14808 23rd Ave NE 360-403-3448

Community Open Swim
Every weekend. \$5 per person
Friday 5:30-8:45pm
Saturday 2:00-6:45pm
Sunday 4:00-6:45pm
Stillaguamish Athletic Club, 360-435-9404

Bulldog Basketball League for Adults
www.bulldogleague.com Sundays, 3-9pm

Recreational Adult Volleyball
Open gym volleyball at Post Middle School.
Friday nights 7-9pm (excluding holidays). \$2.

Family Fun Night at the SAC
Bring your family for good old fashioned healthy fun! Open swim, games, and healthy treats. Best deal in town for health family fun!
Stillaguamish Athletic Club, 360-435-9404
Friday November 8th. 5:30-8:30pm. \$10 family

Event Schedule

Art in the Park Sept 14 & 15
Legion Park. A special celebration of the Sound Garden is at 1PM on Saturday, including live Batucata band.
www.arlingtonartscouncil.net

Dragstrip Reunion Car Show
Sat. Sept 14, 8am-4pm at the Arlington Airport west entrance.
www.arlingtondragstripreunion.com

Safety Fair Sat. Sept 14, 10am-2pm
Cascade Valley Hospital

Pioneer Days Sat. Sept 21, 1-4pm
Pioneer Hall 20722 67th Ave.
Free event. Learn about the past.
www.stillymuseum.org

Friends of the Poor Walk
Sat. Sept 28. Haller Park 10am

Friendship Walk Sat. Sept 28
Legion Park. Benefits the Voices of the Village. Registration 11am, walk 1pm. www.villagecommunitysvcs.org

Airport Appreciation Day
Saturday, Sept. 28, 9am-2pm



Skateboarding Race
Sat. Oct 12. Legion Park 7pm

Airport Run for Hope
Sat. Oct 19, 10am. Benefits Housing Hope. www.arlingtonrunnersclub.org

Foster's Pumpkin & Corn Maze Festival
Oct 1-31. 9am-5pm
www.redroosterroute.com

Art Auction Sat. Oct 19
Proceeds go to fund public art in Arlington. www.arlingtonartscouncil.net

Hometown Halloween Sat. Oct 26
Pumpkin decorating contest, trick or treating on Olympic Ave noon-1pm, costume contest, Great Pumpkin Roll at 2pm. www.arlingtonwa.gov

Veterans Day Parade Monday, Nov 11
Olympic Ave 11am.

Holiday Garden Art and Crafts
Sat. Nov 23, 10am to 4pm
Gleneagle Clubhouse
www.arlingtongardenclub.org

Hometown Holidays! Sat. Dec 7.
Santa parade at noon. Gather at Legion Park after parade for Tree Lighting Ceremony, Festive Sweater Contest, carols, visits with Santa & more! Lots of activities in town including: wagon rides (also on Dec 14 & 21), gingerbread house contest, family portraits, holiday music, and a Handmade Holiday craft event. For more information and parade application: www.arlingtonwa.gov.

Toys for Tots Fun Run Sat. Dec 7, 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 6, 1-4pm. Event to honor all veterans and remember Pearl Harbor Day.

Arlington Fire Dept. Santa Run
Annual Fire Department & Santa visits to neighborhoods & food drive. Information at www.santarun.net

For more information about events, visit our city calendar at www.arlingtonwa.gov or call the recreation office at 360-403-3448



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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The Update