

Council Highlights

Elected officials have been working on the following:

May

Adopted emergency interim moratorium on recreational vehicle parks
Established a DUI Memorial Sign Program
Amended AMC Chapter 2.89 regarding Citizen Salary Review Commission
Proclaimed May 17-23, 2015 as National Public Works Week
Appointed Steve Maisch to PARC. Reappointed AJ Chase and Cheri Carlson to the Airport Commission; Jerrie Inman to Library Board; Mike Thomas, Craig Chase, Tony LaSalata to the Planning Commission; Tiffany McAuslan to PARC
Awarded Jensen Water Improvement Project to Carman's Construction
Authorized agreement with Snohomish County Regional Drug & Gang Task Force relating to police K9 team internship
Discussed relationship between Comprehensive Plan & Airport Master Plan

June

Appointed Sherri McCarthy to Library Board and Al Jung, Aaron MacDonald and Vernon Beach to Planning Commission
Partnered with Community Transit to participate in the Commute Trip Reduction Program
Proclaimed July as General Aviation Appreciation Month
Vacated portion of 67th Ave NE Right of Way
Contracted with Ivary & Associates for architectural services for Haller Park Restroom project
Renewed agreement with Snohomish Regional Drug & Task Force
Approved Sole Source resolution to allow Airport to wave bidding on purchase of GroundLink Communications Outlet

July

Swore in Councilmember Austin B. DeFreece
Appointed Dawn Boyden to the Library Board
Approved street closure for skateboard event
Reduced headstone fee for the Tombstone Project
Increased the opening change fund amount to \$500 for Finance Department
Approved the issuance and sale of limited tax general obligation bond in an aggregate principal not to exceed \$1,500,000 for two fire apparatus
Approved updates to the Comprehensive Plan
Approved the Willett Rezone and Comprehensive Plan amendment
Approved the Allen Rezone and Comprehensive Plan amendment
Swore in Police Officer Penn Cook, Firefighters Matt Urtz and Anna Trenouth and Firefighter/Paramedics Zach Goodsell, Drew Shannon, and Kyle Drewry
Contracted with Stripe Rite for annual application of thermoplastic traffic markings
Signed agreement with the Cooperative Purchasing Network
Signed agreement with BuyBoard National Purchasing Cooperative
Accepted a \$50,000 grant from Community Economic Revitalization Board to fund Arlington Valley Road design

August

Proclaimed August 4, 2015 National Night Out
Appointed Stephanie Dickson to the Library Board and Annette Patterson to the Cemetery Board
Approved ordinance amending AMC Chapter 10.54 regarding parking
Approved updated Fee Schedule
Renewed agreement with Snohomish County for use of the County Datacenter
Renewed agreement with Snohomish County for road impacts due to County Recycling and Transfer Station
Authorized bid of the Smokey Point Safety Improvement Project
Approved MOU between City and IAFF Local 3728 for 2015 and 2016 wages

September

Approved resolution supporting the community volunteer event of the WSU SR530 Mudslide Recovery Team
Accepted the mural on Mike Nordine's business into the Public Art Collection
Authorized application to the Snohomish County Tourism Assistant Grant and Small Project Grant
Retired police dog Annie to her handler
Declared vehicles as surplus and authorized sale
Accepted FCS Group proposal for financial analysis of cost of service to provide EMS
Adopted new tethering regulations for animals

Council Meeting agendas can be viewed on our website calendar at: arlingtonwa.gov

Mayor's Message

This edition of the Arlington Update is designed to give you an annual report for the City – what we've accomplished in 2015 and what we plan to accomplish in 2016. Inside this edition, you will find a number of updates from our departments on their successes in 2015 and the challenges we face in 2016 and beyond. I am proud to say that much of what we set out to complete at the start of the year has indeed been completed. Our staff has remained steadfastly focused on three primary goals: rebuilding reserves to provide public safety, enhancing our infrastructure and repairing our roads, and fostering economic development to bring in new business.

We have reached a number of successes and milestones in these three goals in 2015. As I write this, your City Council is preparing to adopt the City's 2016 Budget. I am pleased to share that the City's general fund budget does not contain any increases in taxes to the citizens of Arlington, nor will there be any utility rate increases in 2016. The City will need to increase the EMS levy by 1% in order to provide this high caliber essential service. Even with this 1% increase, because of increased values and new construction a homeowner with a \$200,000 home will pay almost \$28.00 less in property taxes to the City of Arlington in 2016.

The 2016 budget for the City focuses on further streamlining our workflows, rebuilding our reserves to required levels, implementing the retail marketing program for the City's Economic Development Focus areas (see inside for further information on the focus areas), and fully staffing the Police, Fire, EMT and Paramedic positions to levels approved by Council. When I began my term as Mayor four years ago, our reserves were at 0% of required levels. By the conclusion of 2016, our reserves will be restored to almost 60%. Continued efforts from our staff and our City Council will allow us to meet our requirements of the City's financial policies set by the Council.

Our emphasis on economic development has been in place before I became Mayor. The City Council and I have been united in the need to expand our tax base in order to continue to provide for the amenities and services that make Arlington great. This cannot be done by increasing taxes on what we already have and needs to come from having a stronger job base and economy. This became ever so evident in the aftermath of the SR 530 landslide. Since fall of 2014, Arlington and Darrington have been participating in the development of the Stilly Valley Economic Redevelopment Plan. Funded by the U. S. Economic Development Administration and administered by Economic Alliance Snohomish County, the grant is intended to address long term socioeconomic challenges and the considerable economic disruption that occurred as a result of the SR 530 landslide, as well as, building a strong economy for our future. This plan is now complete and Arlington, Darrington, and Snohomish County are working jointly to implement the elements of the plan, which is an added opportunity to strengthen our future.

In 2015 and continuing into 2016 our work to improve our processes and our infrastructure is paying off in new businesses and substantial business investment in our community. On October 12, 2015, the City of Arlington received word of GS Venture Partners plans to begin development of the \$100 million Gayteway Business Park on the former NW Hardwoods and Weyerhaeuser Log Mill site on 67th Ave NE. The venture is expected to create a million-square-feet of aerospace, manufacturing and industrial facilities and as many as 2,000 family-wage jobs. This project will be a catalyst for economic growth in Arlington, bringing hundreds of construction jobs and increased retail development to the area. This investment would not have come about without the investment in our infrastructure, including the impending widening of SR531 and easy access to I-5, Highway 9, and Arlington Municipal Airport.

This past spring, the City completed the hiring of Kristin Garcia as Finance Director. Kristin brings a strong set of skills in budgeting, auditing, and economic development that completes an educated, energetic, and experienced management team. This team is focusing our employees on our three primary goals, which are already showing great results.

Arlington is a wonderful community; I and the staff at the City take our stewardship of your community very seriously. We will continue to work together to scale our challenges and be ready for the opportunities to enhance the future.

-Mayor Tolbert



City Meetings

Check our website calendar for the latest information

City Council Meeting 1st & 3rd Mondays at 7pm Council Chambers 110 E 3rd St. 360-403-3441
City Council Workshop 2nd & 4th Mondays at 7pm Council Chambers 110 E 3rd St. 360-403-3441
Transportation Benefit District Board 1st Monday after Council Meeting, workshop 4th Monday 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 3rd St. 360-403-3448
Planning Commission 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7pm Council Chambers 110 E 3rd St. 360-403-3435

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City Increase Focus on Retail Economic Development

On April 25th and 26th City Staff held its annual Spring Retreat with City Council to discuss goals for the 2015 budget season and some long-term sustainable goals. Out of that retreat came what is now known as the Economic Development Retail Focus Area Project.

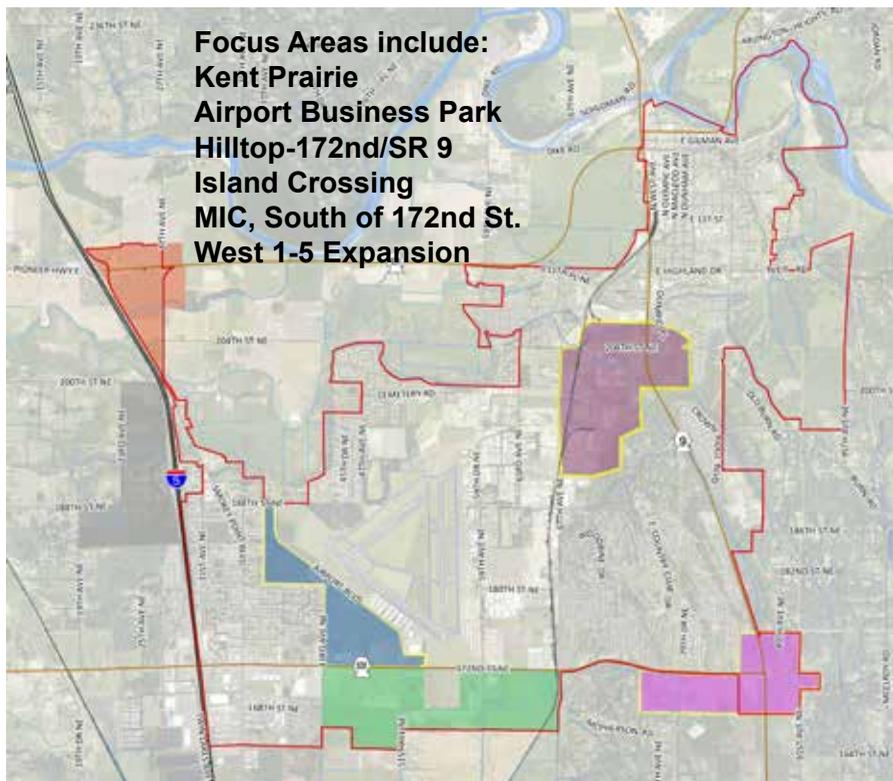
Retail sales tax is one of the primary, consistent revenue generators for the City, so it made sense that this topic would be well received. Although the City has worked hard putting strategies in place to enhance development, the mechanisms put into place didn't necessarily focus on just retail development. Mayor Tolbert asked the question, "Wouldn't it make sense to focus on retail recruitment due to the potential sales tax revenues?"

Staff ran with the idea and prepared a detailed analysis of its retail potential in several developable areas of the City. The analytics focused on existing opportunities within these focus areas and weighed the opportunities against the challenges within each specific area. The outcome painted not only an interesting picture but also a surprising one.

Staff analyzed and designated six areas that provided ample developable space including: Central Industrial Area, Airport Business Park, Island Crossing, SR9 Roundabout, Manufacturing Industrial Center South, and West I-5 Expansion Area. They then presented the data to the City Council during a retreat. After two full days of presentations, discussions, and brainstorming, it was concluded that this initiative would be the primary goal for 2015 and beyond so that the City could develop a sustainable retail model. Out of the six areas, three were identified as having prime retail potential with very few challenges. The three primary focus areas are the Central Industrial District (now known as Kent Prairie Focus Area), SR9 Roundabout (now known as Hilltop Focus Area), and the Airport Business Park Focus Area.

The Economic Development Retail Focus Area Plan was completed and ready for implementation by early summer, but the plan lacked a marketing strategy. Several conversations took place between staff and local retail brokers, who clearly indicated that a marketing strategy is a vital component of the Plan. With a marketing strategy, retail developers will be able to discover opportunities in Arlington. This mechanism will not only tell our story, but also to sell ourselves through a marketing campaign. The current retail trend was analyzed, and although the retail numbers for 2015 indicated a substantial increase in retail business compared to previous years, it was clear that without a plan we would have to sit and wait for retail development to occur at a slow rate. Arlington has welcomed 25 new retail businesses so far in 2015, and we feel that these numbers can be much higher with this campaign in place.

A City Council Mini-Retreat was held on September 26th to discuss the progress and future of the Retail Focus Area plan. Staff proposed a program budget to fund the marketing strategy so that the plan could go live in 2016. The Mayor and the City Administrator agreed and supported this program even though the City's proposed budget was a "hold-the-line" budget. It was truly a team effort and initiative put forth by staff, administration and council so that Arlington could start aggressively marketing the retail sector and telling its story. With all of the tools that have been put into place over the past several years, the team feels that the Economic Development Retail Focus Area Plan will be the true catalyst for an economic boom and a long term, sustainable future for Arlington. To view the Focus Area map, go to www.arlingtonwa.gov/focusareas.



Transportation Benefit District Completes Second Year of Road Preservation

October 2015 marked the completion of the second year of the City's pavement preservation program operating under the Transportation Benefit District (TBD). This year's work consisted of preservation work to approximately 3.25 miles of residential neighborhood roads and approximately 3 miles of arterial roads. Minor roadway projects to address road settlement on Smokey Point Blvd. near Portage Creek bridge and on 211th Street were also completed. There may have been slight inconveniences to drivers during the construction, but this work will help ensure the longevity of Arlington's roads well into the future.

In 2012 the citizens of Arlington overwhelmingly supported the creation of the Transportation Benefit District to preserve existing roads and to repair, or reconstruct, failing roads. Deciding what roads to preserve is not an easy decision. City staff looks at various factors before recommending a preservation work-plan to the TBD Board of Directors. These factors include pavement condition, amount and type of traffic the road carries, available funding, can a grant be used to help fund the preservation work, and if other infrastructure or utility improvement projects can be coupled with road preservation work. This year, the Jensen-Marion-Kona neighborhood received 2,600 feet of new water main before having the neighborhood roads resurfaced.

2016 Planned Projects

The TBD recently approved the 2016 pavement preservation work plan. Please visit the City website to see the 2016 Preservation Map at: www.arlingtonwa.gov/pavementpreservation.

Pavement Preservation Project	Funding
5th Avenue (MacLeod to east end of road)	Transportation Benefit District funding, Arlington Water Utility
Highland Drive (SR9 to Stillaguamish Ave)	Project pending receipt of grant, Transportation Improvement Board grant Transportation Benefit District funding Arlington Water Utility
Cemetery Road (67th Ave to 47th Ave)	Project pending receipt of grant, Transportation Improvement Board grant Transportation Benefit District funding
67th Avenue (158th St to 180th St)	Transportation Benefit District funding Federal Funding awarded by Puget Sound Regional Council
63rd Ave (180th St to 197th St)	Transportation Benefit District funding
59th Ave (172nd St to 192nd St)	Transportation Benefit District funding

Another Successful Year of Grant Receipts

The City of Arlington has received \$565,528 in grant funding in 2015 as of October, with additional funds that are pending.

The Public Works Department has received the bulk of the funding at \$385,803. The Puget Sound Regional Council Pavement Preservation grant has funded pavement preservation projects, and the CERB Economic Development Grant and Puget Sound Regional Council provided funds for project design for the Arlington Valley Road.

The boat launch at Haller Park was grant funded by the City's Tourism/Economic Development Grant, the Stillaguamish Tribe Community Fund and the Evergreen Fly Fishing Club. The Tourism grant also funded the Summer Outdoor Entertainment Series and the Stillaguamish Eagle Festival.

The Police Department received \$43,166 in grants in 2015. The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children funded \$2,500 for training. The National Institute of Justice funded ballistic vests worth \$3,666. Donations towards the K9 program were given by the Stillaguamish Tribe, Rotary of Arlington, Arlington Police Officers Association, Cascade Kropz, 7-Eleven, and others, totaling approximately \$22,000 to date.

The Arlington Fire Department has received \$61,000 from the Cascade Valley Hospital Foundation to purchase a brush truck and backfill one position.

The Arlington Airport received \$61,959 from WSDOT-Aviation to provide Airport pavement maintenance.

The City works hard to leverage grant money with your tax dollars to complete projects that increase quality of life and make our city an even better place to live, work and do business. These grants are investments in our neighborhoods, in the people who live here, and in our economic future.

From the Finance Director's Desk: Annual Audit Update

I want to extend a personal thank you to the State Auditor's office and local audit team for their guidance during our recent audit. From my experience, including five years working for the Auditor's Office, the Auditor's Office is a valuable resource and takes a cooperative approach in working with entities to improve their accountability, internal controls and compliance. The City of Arlington respects and values the audit process and takes all recommendations for improvements very seriously.

The issues brought to the City's attention during the recent audit boil down to strengthening our internal measures to ensure accuracy and deter and detect errors and aligning our city policies with our procedures. In the six months between the prior year exit conference and the start of the 2014 audit, I was very impressed with the level of work that has been done to address prior year concerns. I am confident that putting the right tools in place will resolve any outstanding issues.

Beginning with the results of the 2013 annual audit, which were not released until March 2015, the City has made substantial improvements to the processes in just six short months. Because of the lateness of the 2013 report, the City was unable to correct many of the issues raised in the 2014 audit until after the end of the year. The City completely resolved one item raised in the 2013 audit on conflict of interest. In addition, three of four locations have resolved items related to cash receipting, with additional work to be completed at the Airport before this item is fully resolved. The City has also made significant progress on items of leasing management at the Arlington Municipal Airport, although the City does have additional improvements to make.

As noted in the recent audit reports, the financial reporting concerns have been fully resolved and all corrections have been made. Going forward, to ensure the integrity of internal controls over financial reporting, additional procedures will be implemented which include; staff training, consultation with other professionals when necessary, and an enhanced financial statement review process.

In terms of the Airport concerns, all rents have been paid to the Airport and the Finance Department is in the process of developing additional internal measures over leasing and cash receipting processes. To improve our leasing procedures at the Airport, additional oversight will be provided by the City's Finance Department. This additional review will help insure that all leases at the Airport are up to date with all required insurance information provided. Finally, staff will be updating the City's financial software system to accurately apply the dates when late fees need to be applied to leases.

The City of Arlington is committed to excellence and is taking the necessary steps to address all concerns identified during the audit.

Arlington Police: A Year In Review

2015 was a year of changes for the Arlington Police Department, beginning with a reorganization of the team leading the Police Department. The reorganization included the elimination of two commander positions and the development of a deputy chief position. The field training officer (FTO) program was updated and modified, and the Civil Service Commission and Human Resources worked together to streamline the hiring process. This has reduced the time for on-boarding new officers by at least 50%, which has translated to more officers on the street. We have welcomed the following new officers this year: Officers Olson, Cook, Beecher and Adkins.

Training and professional development continued to be a focus for the department with significantly increased training on drug interdiction, domestic violence, and officer safety. We welcomed two new police dogs (K9s) to the agency, with that came extensive training for handlers as well as the dogs. In addition, we completed a promotional assessment process to create a promotional list for sergeants. This ensures that we are prepared as our police force faces staff departures, mainly from retirements. A significant amount of time this year was spent training all staff on the new dispatch system that launched earlier this month. We expect this new system to provide the City with more data to reduce crime.

Thanks to the citizens of Arlington, we have replaced the majority of our patrol vehicles over the last two years that desperately needed to be replaced. We expect to replace two more vehicles in 2016, giving us an entirely new and more reliable fleet to respond.

All of the things we do could not be done without the phenomenal support of our numerous volunteers we have supporting us in various roles. They are a tremendous help to us and I am sure you will see them and their police volunteer car in the community actively participating in many community service related functions on behalf of our police department.

A new partnership with Pennies for Puppies was formed and the support from the citizens and business community has been overwhelming. Arlington's K-9 program is currently funded entirely through donations and partnerships.

Our community outreach and the "All-In" campaign continues to grow and foster new relationships within the community and neighborhoods. We have seen a dramatic impact from your efforts to be engaged in the safety of your neighborhoods and the broader community. Be sure to visit the "Arlington Crime Prevention League" Facebook page. We look forward to seeing the "All In" campaign continue to help reduce crime on our crime rates in 2016.

Our vision for the Police Department in 2016 is continued community policing, working on reduction of crime, and continuing professional development of the organization as a whole; all while fostering a partnership with those we serve.

Challenging Year for Arlington Fire

The Fire Department's largest task this year was the creation of a Fire & EMS Sustainability Committee that reported back to City Council on some key recommendations for the agency moving forward. The study reviewed a significant amount of data to evaluate current and future needs of the community and the Fire Department, and the costs to meet those needs. From this intensive eight month study, the Committee developed and reviewed over a dozen different strategies to address the systemic funding issues of the EMS program, and staffing and training gaps. The process yielded four actionable recommendations along with a number of other potential strategies to employ in the coming years.

The four actionable recommendations are: continue to explore cooperative opportunities with Marysville Fire and other local districts; review opportunities to provide for consistent revenue stream to provide EMS services that meet growing demand and community expectations; conduct an internal cost benefit analysis of Volunteer Firefighter Program; and increase the community's collective understanding of Fire and EMS Services in Arlington through a community awareness campaign.

The Fire Department is now actively implementing these recommendations. We have opened dialogue with Marysville Fire District and other local districts to determine what level of opportunities are present for cooperation in Fire and EMS services. Staff is also anxiously awaiting the completion of a study by a consultant, FCS, to formally evaluate the EMS service and demand costs, as well as the current district contracts that provide our current funding for the EMS system. The resulting information will give Arlington the ability to set appropriate fee structures for both. Internally, staff is completing a cost-benefit analysis of our volunteer firefighting program to determine if the program is cost-effective.

For the sixth year in a row, the Arlington Fire Department has seen a tremendous amount of growth in calls for service. In fact, the Arlington Fire Department has experienced a 46.5% increase on service demands over the past six years. Our projected increase in calls is expected to be 7.4% for 2015. This demand for service is largely on the EMS side, with over 88% of the 4,375 anticipated calls for service to be EMS related.

Despite this increase in activity, we have succeeded in increasing our community outreach and staff training. We had a busy summer with the Fly-In, Street Fair, National Night Out, and on September 11 we invited our local community and schools to remember 9/11 with us at Station 46. We participated in Cascade Valley Hospital's back to school event which was well attended.

The Department added new Wildland Firefighting Training to its training schedule in 2015, and we deployed multiple crews to the devastating fires in Skagit, Chelan, and Okanogan counties. Additional training on technical rescues was held with our partners from Marysville and Everett Fire Departments. This training was coordinated with the Snohomish County Sheriff's Office helicopter and flight crew in direct result of the tragic incident at the Ice Caves this summer. In addition, we were awarded grant funding that allowed us to send Firefighter/EMT Steven Daggett to Paramedic School and to backfill his position with Chris Peterson, one of our volunteer firefighters.

Finally, thanks to citizen support, the Department will have a new ladder truck and fire engine coming online at the end of December 2015. Replacement of fire apparatus and equipment is costly, and we are greatly appreciative of the investment the Arlington community has made in this new equipment.

We encourage you to follow our department on Facebook, at www.facebook.com/ArlingtonWAFire.

Community Programs

City of Arlington Parks & Recreation 360-403-3448 email: recreation@arlingtonwa.gov
Visit our website for more programs www.arlingtonwa.gov/recreation. **Pre-register unless indicated.**

Recreational Adult Volleyball

Open gym volleyball at Post Middle School.
Fridays 7-9pm, \$2.

Community Dances

3rd Saturday of each month 6:30-9:30pm at Sisco Heights Community Center, 13527 99th Ave NE Arlington
\$5 person, \$15 family. Country dances taught.

Swing Dance

Tuesdays, 7:00-8:00pm, \$65 for 6 weeks at the Sweat Shop 5200 172nd St NE, Pre-register at 989-413-6931

Beginning Yoga

Fridays, 9:30-10:30am, \$7 drop-in, first class free at the Sweat Shop 5200 172nd St NE

Zumba

Sundays, 7:15-8:15pm, \$7 drop-in, first class free at the Sweat Shop 5200 172nd St NE

Indoor Cycling Class

Thursdays 7:30-8:30pm, \$7 drop-in, first class free at the Sweat Shop 5200 172nd St NE

Health & Fitness Fair

Nov 2, 8:30am-1pm and 3:00-6:00pm. Free event at the Stillaguamish Athletic Club, 4417 172nd St NE

Family Fun Night at the SAC

Dec 11, 5-8pm. Santa photos, craft, fitness tips and swim. \$10. Stillaguamish Athletic Club, 4417 172nd St NE

Foundations of Digital SLR Photography

Learn the basic concepts of digital photography with your SLR camera. Build a foundation of knowledge that enables you to take better photos.
Hadley Hall 18513 59th Ave NE. Nov 13, 20 and Dec 11, 7-9pm, \$125

Discover Tarot Playing Cards

This class will teach the early evolution of Tarot and students will practice reading for each other. Hadley Hall 18513 59th Ave NE. Dec. 19, 7-9pm, \$65

Make Your Own Healthy Bath & Home Products

Learn how to make your own soaps, lotions, and cleansers without harsh chemicals, using essential oils and herbs. Perfect for gifts. On-going classes:
Third Tuesday of each month 6:30-8:30pm. 18513 59th Ave. \$16 per class

Design your own Christmas Centerpiece

Come and enjoy the fresh scent of evergreens while making your own centerpiece to take home. Presented by Flowers by George. Dec 14, 7:00-8:30pm, \$45

Adult Book Club

Tuesdays at 6:30pm. Nov 10 Short Nights of the Shadow Catcher, Dec 8 Lexicon, Jan 12 Ready Player One, Feb 9 After I'm Gone.
Arlington Library 125 N Washington Ave. New members welcomed!

Resume Lab

Designed for first time resume. Presented by WorkSource. Nov 7, 9am-noon at Arlington Library 125 N Washington Ave. Pre-register 360-435-3033

Bees in the Backyard

Learn how you can host native mason bees in your yard! Nov 14, 11am
Arlington Library 125 N Washington Ave. Free, registration not required.

Kids Dance Classes

Month to month recreational dance classes offered through the Sweat Shop. Offering Hip Hop, Ballet/Jazz Combo, Basics of Cheer, Jazz/Acro Combo, Basic Break Dancing. 5200 172nd St NE, 989-413-6931

Boys & Girls Club Basketball Sign-ups

Basketball sign-ups now through Nov. 14. For grades 1-HS. Cost is \$110, \$100 for grades 1-2. Practices begin week of Nov 30, 2 nights a week with games on Saturdays. 18513 59th Ave NE, 360-435-4442.

Little Dribbles Basketball

Arlington Boys & Girls Club basketball sign-ups now through Nov. 14. For ages 4-6, co-ed. 7-one hour clinics beginning Nov. 30. 18513 59th Ave NE, 360-435-4442.

Community Swim

Fridays 5:30-8:45pm, Saturdays 3:00-6:45pm, Sundays 4:00-6:45pm
\$5, Stillaguamish Athletic Club, 4417 172nd St NE

Babysitting Safety Class

Safety & basic care techniques for infants and children. First aid, CPR, and more. Receive a textbook, certificate & first aid kit. For 10 yrs & older. Hadley Hall 18513 59th Ave NE. Mon. Jan. 18 (no school) \$40.

Storytime at the Library

Toddler Storytime 10:30am Nov 2, 9, 16, Jan 4, 11, 25
Baby Storytime 10:30am Nov 3, 10, 17, Jan 5, 12, 19, 26
Preschool Storytime 10:30am Nov 4, 18, Jan 6, 13, 20, 27

Star Wars Fan Fest

Teens- visit Arlington library for a night of Star Wars Fun. Costumes are encouraged. Dec 4, 6:30-8:30pm. Free, registration not required.

HOMETOWN HALLOWEEN

Saturday, October 31

Taking Steps to Beat Breast Cancer
Walk at 10:30am Legion Park

Pumpkin Decorating Contest
Arlington Hardware, 1pm judging

Harvest Party at Arlington United
11am-3pm

Trick or Treating on Olympic Avenue
noon-1pm

Halloween Dance Performance
with Arlington School of Dance
City Hall Plaza at 12:30pm

Costume Contest
Legion Park at 1pm
with Arlington Arts Council

Pumpkin Roll at 1:30pm
1st Street Hill with Youth Dynamics

Hometown Country Holidays

Saturday, December 5

Santa Parade at noon
followed by
Tree Lighting and Caroling at Legion Park
Festive Sweater Contest, Crafts, Cocoa & Smores
Visits with Santa in the Gazebo 1-3pm
Country Music Entertainment
Free Wagon Rides Downtown 12:30-4:30pm

Handmade Holiday Market
at Pioneer Hall, Sat. Dec. 5, 11am-5pm

Friday December 4
Free Santa Pictures at Cascade Valley Hospital
5-7pm with Frozen's Elsa

Arlington Fire Department's Santa Run
Neighborhood Food Drive
[facebook.com/afdsantarun](https://www.facebook.com/afdsantarun)

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Eagle Festival

Saturday, February 6

arlingtonwa.gov/eaglefest

Rock Paper Scissors Art Show
Eagles at the Estuary
Nature Walks
Birds of Prey, Predator Show
Hands on Art Projects
Tractor Show
River Float Trip
Wagon Rides
Chainsaw Caving Show
Eagle Photography Contest



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City Phone Numbers

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