



NE Hazel Dell Neighborhood Association

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Neighborhood News



Meeting Schedule for 2021:

Meetings are canceled until further notice due to COVID-19 Pandemic. We will continue to keep you informed of local issues via the newsletter, e-mail notification and Facebook postings. Thank you and stay safe!

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NE Hazel Dell Neighborhood Association is on Facebook

Check out our neighborhood association on Facebook:
<https://www.facebook.com/NEHazelDellNeighborhoodAssociation>



*Upcoming Board/General Neighborhood Association Meeting May 18th

Officers and Board members will be elected at the May Neighborhood Association meeting per our bylaws.

We are hosting a Virtual combination Board/General Meeting Tuesday, May 18th at 7PM. We will discuss neighborhood news, open positions on the board, and hear feedback on our membership moving forward.

To receive the meeting link to attend, please contact Bill Cline at wjcline1958@gmail.com



The COVID-19 vaccine is now available to anyone 16 years and older who live or work in Washington State. Locate Vaccine locations, find appointments and additional information at:

<https://www.doh.wa.gov/YouandYourFamily/Immunization/VaccineLocations>

[Washington State Department of Health Covid-19 Data Dashboard](#)

Newsletter Publication

The NE Hazel Dell Neighborhood Association will publish six issues of the newsletter this year. Here are the issue dates for the newsletter and deadlines for 2021:

Issue	Deadline
1. May/June	April 20, 2021
2. September	August 20, 2021
3. October/Nov	September 20, 2021
4. December	November 20, 2021

The deadline date is for submitting newsworthy items for publication. Thanks!



For the latest information about COVID-19 and cases in our area check these websites:

CDC Website:

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/index.html> 2020

Clark County Washington Website:

<https://www.clark.wa.gov/public-health/novel-coronavirus>

Questions about COVID-19?

The state COVID-19 assistance hotline, 1-800-525-0127, is available 6 AM to 10 PM Monday through Friday and 8 AM to 6 PM weekends and Holidays.

Reporting COVID-19 Violations

Suspected violations of the governor's order can be reported on the state's Report a Safe Start Violation website at www.coronavirus.wa.gov/report-safe-start-violation. Complaints are routed to the appropriate licensing or oversight agency for follow-up. Workplace safety complaints about coronavirus or other issues can be filed by calling Washington Labor & Industries at 1-800-423-7233.

Dozer Day 2021 Re-Launch!

Dozer Day for the Vancouver/Portland metro area is proud to announce their 2021 relaunch of the event. Due to regulations concerning the Covid-19, Dozer Day will temporarily become a "DRIVE-THRU" event developed to



ensure guests' health and safety while still immersing families in an ultimate, real-life construction experience. Not only will Dozer Day be fun for the entire family, it is also a fundraiser benefiting local charities through the Nutter foundation. Only ON-LINE reservations are being offered. For more details go to www.vancouver.dozerday.org/ Where:

Clark County Fairgrounds
17402 Delfel Road
Ridgefield, Washington
Exit 9, I-5 Freeway North
When:
Sat. May 15 & Sun. May 16
9 AM - 4 PM
Tickets:
ON-LINE only - \$35 per car

If you have any questions, or would like more information about the Nutter Foundation and/or Dozer Day contact:

Event Coordinator: Renee Nutter
Email: Renee@NutterFoundation.org
Volunteer Coordinator
Email:
Volunteer@NutterFoundation.org

Value Motel Becomes Iron Horse

New life comes to the old Value Motel, built in 1963, in Hazel Dell. In 2020, the Columbian reported that the Value Motel located off Highway 99

was being converted into a 60-room Recovery House as a place of Hope and Sober Recovery. The center will be known as the Iron Horse and is highlighted with a giant White Neon Cross signpost. One side of the facility at 708 NE 78th Street will house women and children and the other side will be for men. James Kasper, a former alcoholic himself, is the master mind behind this project. Plans call for a playground & outdoor area, community room, laundry room, dining area and shared kitchen. Kasper's vision is to make Iron Horse a safe and functional Recovery Hall for those in a position to turn their lives around. You can help by donating time and/or funds. Mr. Kasper has turned the Value Motel with a shady past into a brighter future for the Hazel Dell community and society as a whole. For more information email: kasperrecoveryhousing@gmail.com

Parade of Bands

The 55th year of the Hazel Dell Parade of Bands has been canceled. This marks the second year in a row after organizers felt public health concerns due to the pandemic were to high risk. However, this year working with Music World, participating band performances will be recorded off site and compiled into a virtual showcase for viewing. Check with the Hazel Dell / Salmon Creek Business Association for more details at www.hdsbca.org

Salmon Creek Lions Club: Free Paper Shred Event

Saturday, 15-May 10AM-1PM @
Chuck's Produce 2302 NE 117th St.

Salmon Creek Lions Club
Free Paper Shred Event
Benefitting Free Clinic of SW Washington



10:00am - 1:00pm
Saturday, May 15, 2021
Chuck's Produce

(2302 NE 117th Street, Vancouver, WA 98686)

Protect yourself or your business by shredding important documents that are no longer needed

All funding proceeds will benefit the Free Clinic of SW Washington!

Food donations will also be accepted & will benefit Clark County Food Bank

For more information about Salmon Creek Lions Club, please visit: www.salmoncreeklions.org



Real ID Required For Air Travel - Extended Again

The deadline for air travelers to have a Real ID - compliant form of identification had been postponed to October 1st, 2021. Now that deadline has been postponed again until May 3rd, 2023 for Washington and all other states. The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) said the new delay is due to the ongoing problems dealing with the Covid-19 pandemic. Anyone wishing to board an airplane in the United States or access certain facilities controlled by the Federal Government will be required to present a REAL ID compliant "Enhanced Driver's License" (EDL) or "Enhanced ID Card" (EID).

After the 911 terrorist attacks Congress passed the REAL ID Act in 2005 to bring better security to airports. The act established minimum security standards for state-issued Driver Licenses and ID Cards which can be used for access thru TSA airport security. Washington state already offers, but does not mandate, an Enhanced Driver's License or Enhanced ID Card that require proof of U.S. citizenship.

In 2018 Washington state lawmakers passed a measure creating a two-tiered licensing system. The cost of a standard six-year driver's license is \$54; the Enhanced Driver's License is \$78 for six-years. Washington residents have a choice of which license they want. Again, starting May 3rd, 2023, those with non-compliant

licenses will need additional documentation - such as passport, permanent resident card or military ID - to board domestic commercial flights. For more information go to www.ID2021wa.com or www.dol.wa.gov

Clark Neighbors Food Project

The Clark Neighbors Food Project (CNFP) is a revolutionary way to collect food: It's a donor drive, not a food drive. On the **second Saturday of every even month**—our Neighborhood Coordinators pick up bags of **healthy** nonperishable food that neighbors have left outside their front doors. They leave empty green bags for next time and take all the food to local Food Pantries. It's that easy!



If you would like to participate and donate, or become a Neighborhood Coordinator, please contact clarkfoodproject@gmail.com or www.clarkfoodproject.org

Upcoming 2021 Pickup Dates:

- June 12**
- August 14**
- October 9**
- December 11**

Recycled Arts Festival 2021- Virtual

Is it trash or is it ART? Join the annual Recycled Arts Festival (RAF) while they go virtual for 2021. RAF is the hippest, most eco-conscious festival in Clark County. See how people, just like you, are giving new life to old items that would otherwise have been lost in a landfill. The 2020 event was canceled but this year RAF plans to have online studio tours with select artists, showcasing an in-depth look at how they use recycled materials to create their art. They will maintain a full listing on their website of all the artists that were accepted to the

canceled 2020 festival with expanded information, photos, and contact info for you to find their amazing creations! Additionally, the RAF team are working on putting together some small community-safe events scattered across the county during the summer.

The event is currently planned for the end of June, check their website for updates!

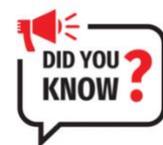


<https://recycledartsfestival.com/festival-info>

The RAF started in 2005 as a way to educate and get the community excited about waste reduction, reuse and recycling in Clark County. It has grown into a huge family event, with more and more artists participating every year. For more information www.recycledartsfestival.com

"Did you know..."

- 1- Airports at higher altitudes require a longer airstrip due to lower air density.
- 2- The University of Alaska spans four time zones.
- 3- The tooth is the only part of the human body that cannot heal itself.
- 4- In ancient Greece, tossing an apple to a girl was a traditional proposal of marriage. Catching it meant she accepted.
- 5- Warner Communications paid \$28 million for the copyright to the song "Happy Birthday."
- 6- Intelligent people have more zinc and copper in their hair.
- 7- A comet's tail always points away from the sun.
- 8- The Swine Flu vaccine in 1976 caused more death and illness than the disease it was intended to prevent.
- 9- Caffeine increases the power of aspirin and other painkillers, that is why it is found in some medicines.
- 10- The military salute is a motion that



evolved from medieval times, when knights in armor raised their visors to reveal their identity.

11- If you get into the bottom of a well or tall chimney and look up, you can see stars, even in the middle of the day.

12- Before Covid-19 the average number of people airborne over U.S. in any given hour: 61,000.

CC Freeways & Roadways & Graffiti

We would like to extend a round of applause and appreciation to the staff and crew who have been taking care of the



Vancouver and Washington State Freeways and State Routes here in Clark County. Specifically referencing the continued efforts to keep our roadway clear of graffiti and trash. If anyone one has ventured in to Portland lately, you will see a noticeable comparison of the good, the bad and the ugly. Graffiti taggers are like most canines, they have to leave their mark here and there. Remember, there is a fine line between Street Art and graffiti. Normally, people just hang pictures on their walls to mark their territories. Not sure why the citizens are allowing Portland to take on the appearance of a third world country. We trust the citizens of Vancouver and Clark County will not lose their sense of pride and moral compasses.

If you see graffiti taggers in action call 911.

Otherwise, it is best to take a picture, document the date and location of the graffiti and a description including the color and type of surface (wood fence, metal, concrete, etc...) Then make a report to the appropriate agency:

On private property in the city - call VPD:

360-487-7355

On public property in the city limits – call:

360-696-8177

<http://www.cityofvancouver.us/police/page/graffiti>

On private property in the county - call CCSO:

564-397-6079

<http://www.clark.wa.gov/sheriff/file-crime-report>

State Highways - call WSDOT:

360-759-1300

Electrical Boxes - call Clark PUD:

360-992-3000

Bus Stops - call C-Tran:

360-695-0123

County Parks - call Public Works:

360-397-2446



Clark County Green Neighbors

The Clark County GREEN NEIGHBORS Program was developed and is maintained by Clark County Solid Waste and Environmental Outreach to assist citizens with GREEN NEIGHBORS activities; waste reduction; GREEN Business; volunteer opportunities; natural gardening & tours; urban wildlife; WasteBuster challenges; water conservation; along with a monthly calendar of events. These services are to encourage leaving a light footprint on the earth by living in a way that reduces impacts on our natural world. Upcoming virtual workshops:

Virtual Green Cleaning Workshop:

12-May-2021 @ 6PM

Learn how to make three versatile household green cleaners and see how fun and safe cleaning can be!

Virtual Recycling Done Right

Workshop: 19-May-2021 @ 6PM

Learn how to be an expert recycler and understand why only certain items can go into your big blue recycle cart!

When in doubt, throw it out!

-Additional workshops, events and registration information can be found: <https://clarkgreenneighbors.org/en/new-s-events/calendar>

Body Of Facts

1- Your blood is valuable ... it contains 0.2 milligrams of gold.

2- 85% of poop is bacteria.

3- Humans have four different blood types A - B - AB - O with 30 different sub-groupings ... cows have 800.

4- Every 3 seconds someone receives a blood transfusion.

5- Is human blood blue? Hemoglobin contains iron. The iron reacts with oxygen, giving our blood it's red color.

6- Although veins/blood appear blue it is only an optical illusion. Blue light waves do not penetrate as far into tissue as red light waves do.

7- Who has blue blood? ... octopus, squid, crustaceans, Spock (Star Trek) their blood contains high concentration of copper, when copper mixes with oxygen, it gives blood it's blue color.

8- It takes one minute for blood to travel through the human body.

9- Platelets help blood to clot in order to limit bleeding when the skin is cut.

10- The heart beats more than 3 billion times in the average human lifespan.

11- Blushing is caused by a rush of adrenaline. In fact humans are the only species known to blush.

12- Blood makes up about 8 percent of your total body weight.

13- Thumbs have their own pulse.

14- The human heart pumps 182 million liters (48,079,313.5 gallons) of blood during the average lifetime.

15- An average daily poop is about 14 ounces, your total poo production in a week's time would be about 6 lbs, in a year about 320 lbs. For the average male life span of 76 years he would produce 24,320 lbs and for a female living to 81 years, she would produce 25,920 lbs.

Reminder: When recycling curbside please keep in mind that anything smaller than your fist will fall thru the automatic sorting machines to the floor and be swept up as garbage. So those items will not be recycled.

Self Talk

1- Most people don't think I'm as old as I am until they hear me stand up.

2- I'm at the



- delusional age where I think everyone my age looks way older than I do.
- 3- Remember when we had to smack the TV because the channel wasn't coming in clearly? I feel that way about far too many people.
 - 4- My kids will never know the joy of finding a quarter in the coin return of pay telephones.
 - 5- Dogs are not dangerous if you raise them right and neither are children.
 - 6- The older you get the more you appreciate cancelled plans, early nights, thunderstorms and alcohol that is on sale.
 - 7- Not to brag, but I just went into another room and actually remembered why I went in there, it was the bathroom, but still
 - 8- When I finish eating sometimes I have to show my hands to the dog ... like I'm a blackjack dealer.
 - 9- Some people won't admit their faults. I would if I had any.
 - 10- Why don't I have any tattoos? For the same reason you don't put a bumper sticker on a Ferrari.
 - 11- I might wake up early and go running. I also might wake up and win the lottery. The odds are about the same.
 - 12- I wonder why we are so obsessed with trying to find intelligent life on other planets, when we can't even find intelligent life here?

Happy Dog Happy Life

Simple activities to remember each day to show your dog affection.

- 1- Create 5 minutes of morning cuddle time.
- 2- Leave toys when you're gone.
- 3- Let your dog hang out with you.
- 4- Focus on touch (bellies and ears).
- 5- Take several five minute walks daily.
- 6- Praise, praise, praise. Works for kids too.
- 7- Add fun training time with positive rewards.
- 8- Become familiar with their body language.
- 9- Take them for a drive ... most dogs love it.
- 10- End each night with a short walk



and a cuddle. It's so easy to make them happy. Let them know that you care!

Reflections

- 1- When I was a kid, my parents would always say, "Excuse my French," just after a swear word..... I'll never forget my first day at school when my teacher asked if any of us knew French.
- 2- You drop something when you were younger, you just pick it up. When you're older and you drop something, you stare at it for a bit contemplating if you actually need it anymore.
- 3- One way to find out if you are old is to fall down in front of a lot of people. If they laugh, you're still young. If they panic and start running to you, you're old.
- 4- Try to remember, the greener grass across the fence maybe due to a septic tank issue.
- 5- When I grow up I'd like to be a retired lottery winner.
- 6- And just like that 1970 was 51 years ago.
- 7- "I find, these days, that most of my conversations start out with: Did I tell you this already? or What was I going to say?"
- 8- I never wish death upon any body who wrongs me. I wish sudden, explosive diarrhea while on a date, with frequent sneezes.
- 9- Golf: The adult version of an Easter Egg Hunt.

Plastic Bag Ban

Plastic bags are found in unwanted places such as lakes, roadsides, in the overall environment, recycling facility sorting machinery and compost facilities. It is estimated that Washingtonians use 2 billion single-use plastic bags each year. Washington's Plastic Bag Ban, passed by state legislation in 2020, aims to reduce this source of pollution by establishing minimum standards for bag use in retail establishments state wide. This ban was to go into effect January 30th, 2021, but the implementation has been delayed until the Covid-19 State of Emergency Declaration has been lifted. Legislation (SB 5323) prohibits all retail and grocery stores, restaurants, take-out

establishments, festivals and markets from providing single-use plastic carryout bags and requires retailers to charge for other bags.

For an 8-cent fee per bag, customers can purchase paper bags or thick reusable plastic bags. Stores will have the option to charge a fee for compostable bags. All fees collected are kept by the retailer to cover the cost of the bags. The bag fee will increase to 12-cents per bag in 2026.



So once the Covid-19 epidemic is over it would be a good habit to bring your own reusable bag when on

your outings. This policy will mitigate harmful impacts of disposable plastic on wildlife and the environment while also relieving pressure on waste management. For more information and details please visit www.ecology.wa.gov/bag-ban

The U.S. \$1 Bill

- 1- The Bill is made from a blend of 75% cotton & 25% linen.
- 2- The average \$1 Bill circulates for 5.8 years.
- 3- The Latin above and below the Bill's pyramid is all about American exceptionalism. The Latin above the pyramid, ANNUIT COEPTIS, means, "God has favored our undertaking." The Latin below the pyramid, NOVUS ORDO SECLORUM, means, "A new order has begun."
- 4- There were 12.4 billion \$1 Bills in circulation in 2019.
- 5- It has the oldest design of any Bill in circulation. By far - the U.S. \$1 note has the worst return on investment of any paper Bill you can counterfeit, so it's not a huge problem for the Federal Reserve and Bureau of Engraving. No new countermeasures mean it's design hasn't really needed to change since 1963.
- 6- George wasn't the only Washington on the \$1 Bill. His wife, Martha, graced it in 1886! To date, Martha Washington and Pocahontas are the only two women to have ever appeared on American paper currency.

- 7- The \$1 is the only Bill the Bureau Of Engraving experiments with. From 1992 to 1996, the Bureau tried web printing, a cheaper method of continuous printing.
- 8- The \$1 Bill is the cheapest note to produce, at 7.7 cents per note.
- 9- The pyramid on the \$1 Bill has 13 steps, for the original colonies and is unfinished (uncapped) reflecting the growing and expanding country. The "Eye of Providence" at the top represents an all-seeing god and is an ancient symbol for divinity. It was Benjamin Franklin's belief that one man couldn't do it all, but a group of men, with the help of God, could do anything.
- 10- Also on the eye above the pyramid, notice the face is lighted and the western side is dark. The country was just beginning and the West had not been explored yet.
- 11- At the base of the pyramid is the Roman numeral for 1776 (MDCCLXXVI).
- 12- Salmon P. Chase was the first person to appear on the \$1, in 1863, he at that time was the Secretary Of The Treasury. The Bill was redesigned in 1869 and George Washington replaced him on the Bill.

Inspirations:

- 1- The only time you should look down on a man is when you are reaching to help him up.
- 2- Your diet is not only what you eat. It is what you watch, what you listen to, what you read and the people you hang around. Pay attention to what you feed your soul, not just your stomach.
- 3- If you are the smartest person in the room ... you are in the wrong room.

Origins of Phrases / Idioms

Chairman of the Board - Meaning: Leader or someone in charge. Origin: In the late 1700's, many houses consisted of a large room with only one chair. Commonly, a long wide board folded down from the wall and was used for dining. The "head of the household" always sat in the chair while everyone else ate sitting on the floor. Occasionally a guest, who was usually a man, would be invited to sit

in this chair during a meal. To sit in the chair meant you were important and in charge. They called the one sitting in the chair the "chair man." Today in business, we use the expression or title "Chairman" or "Chairman of the Board."
Mind your own bee's wax - Crack a smile - Losing face - Meaning: Mind your own business. Origin: Early personal hygiene left much room for improvement. As a result, many women and men had developed acne scars by adulthood. The women would spread bee's wax over their facial skin to smooth out their complexions. When they were speaking to each other, if a woman began to stare at another woman's face she was told, "mind your own bee's wax." Should the woman smile, the wax would crack, hence the term "crack a smile." In addition, when they sat too close to the fire, the wax would melt. Therefore, the expression "losing face."
Straight laced - Meaning: Up-right and proper manner. Origin: Ladies wore corsets, which would lace up in the front. A proper and dignified woman, as in "straight laced" wore a tightly tied lace.
Playing with a full deck - Meaning: Having all your wits about you or not. Origin: In the old days common entertainment included playing cards. However, there was a tax levied when purchasing playing card but only applicable to the "Ace of Spades." To avoid paying the tax, people would purchase 51 cards instead. Yet, since most games require 52 cards, these people were thought to be stupid or dumb because they weren't "playing with a full deck."
Gossip - Meaning: What is the word/story that is being talked about. Origin: Early politicians required feedback from the public to determine what the people considered important. Since there were no telephones, TV's or radios, the politicians sent their assistants to local taverns, pubs and bars. They were told to "go sip" some Ale and listen to people's conversations and political concerns. Many assistants were dispatched at

different times. "You go sip here" and "You go sip there." The two words "go sip" were eventually combined when referring to the local opinion and thus we have the term "gossip."
Minding your 'P's and 'O's - Meaning: Pay attention to your job; mind your own business. Origin: At local taverns, pubs and bars people drank from pint and quart-sized containers. A bar maid's job was to keep an eye on the customers and keep the drinks coming. She had to pay close attention and remember who was drinking "pints" and who was drinking "quarts," hence the phrase "minding your 'P's and 'Q's."

**“Growing Pains”
 The History of Hazel Dell
 For sale by the Northeast Hazel Dell
 Neighborhood Association.**

Only \$10!!
Sample Excerpt from Growing Pains-
 “There has been considerable evidence of Indian habitation in this region. Mattie and Joe Davidson found signs of underground ovens built of rocks on their property overlooking Vancouver Lake backwaters.”
 -To order your book, contact Chadd Logue by e-mail at chaddlogue@gmail.com

Financial Support Needed
 We need your continued financial support more than ever to cover our costs of operating the neighborhood association.

Enclosed is my gift of \$ _____
 NAME: _____
 ADDRESS: _____
 CITY: _____
 STATE: _____ ZIP _____
 PHONE: _____
 E-MAIL: _____

**Please mail this form with your donation to:
 NE Hazel Dell Neighborhood Association,
 2520 NE
 88th Street
 Vancouver,
 WA 98665**



Mental Health Suicide/Crisis HOTLINE

1-800-626-8137 or (360) 696-9560

Clark County Youth House/Teen Talk

(360) 397-2428 or text (360) 984-0936

Open Mon-Thur from 4-9pm & Fri 4-7pm

ccteentalk1@hotmail.com**Boys & Girls Club of SW Washington**

(360) 314-6735

Child Abuse

Main telephone number: (360) 397-6002

HOTLINE to report abuse: 1-866-363-4276

www.clark.wa.gov/childrens-justice-center/resources**Clark Co. Housing Rehab Program**

(564) 397-7842 or (564) 397-7811

www.clark.wa.gov/community-services/housing-rehabilitation**Sheriff Liaisons** (360) 397-2211 x5340Deputy Jonathan Feller jon.feller@clark.wa.gov

Deputy James Rogan

james.rogan@clark.wa.govDeputy Greg Agar greg.agar@clark.wa.gov

Deputy Lawrence Zapata

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West Precinct (360) 397-6079

Fire District #6 – (360) 576-1195

Liaison: Chief David Russell

David.Russell@ccfd6.org

Clark Co. CouncilorsEmail: boardcomm@clark.wa.gov

Council Chair Eileen Quiring

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District #3 John Blom

District #4 Gary Medvigy

(564) 397-2232

Community Development – (564) 397-2375**Public Works** – (564) 397-6118

Report a road concern: (564) 397-2446 or

www.clark.wa.gov/public-works/report-park-road**Event Center** – (360) 397-6180**Fair** – (360) 397-6180**Community Services** – (564) 397-2075**Superior Court** – (564) 397-2150**Clark Regional Wastewater District****Board of Commissioners**

L. Neil Kimsey, Norm Harker &

Denny Kiggins: (360) 750-5876

Code Enforcement (564) 397-2408

Weed & Vegetation Mgt. (564) 397-6118 x4944

Report Street Lights That Are Out

(360) 487-8177

Report Power Outages (360) 992-8000**Animals**

Code Violation (564) 397-2488

Reporting Dead Animals (564) 397-2488

Pet Licensing (564) 397-2489

Nuisance Complaints (564) 397-2488

Missing/Found -VHS (360) 693-4746

Fish & Wildlife (360) 902-2200

Game Poaching: 1-800-477-6224

Livestock/WSU Coop (360) 397-6060 x7714

SW WA Humane Society (360) 693-4746

West Columbia Gorge/Washougal Humane

Society (360) 835-3464

Transportation

C-Tran (360) 397-0123

C-Van Ride Reservation (360) 695-8918

Traffic Signals (564) 397-2446

Traffic Tickets: (District Court) (564) 397-2424

Auto Accident Reports (564) 397-2214

Voter Registration & Absentee ballots

Auditor-Elections (564) 397-2345

<https://www.clark.wa.gov/elections>**Garbage & Recycling**

Clark County contact: (564) 397-7352

Waste Connections (360) 892-5370

Self-Haul Options:www.clark.wa.gov/public-health/self-haul-options**Wells and Septic Systems/Public Health**

(564) 397-8428

Letters To The EditorThe Columbian: Editors@columbian.comNEHDNA Newsletter: chaddlogue@gmail.com**Parent Trust****Family Help Line - 1-800-932-HOPE (4673)**

or families could call

(360) 695-1325 ext 4221

State Schools

Blind (360) 696-6321 - Deaf (360) 696-6521

Blood Donations (360) 693-5821 Red Cross**Be A Pal To A Child or Teen being Treated****with Chemotherapy** 2-4 hrs/mo-Sue Best (503) 244-3141 sbest@e-cca.org**Clark County Parks:**(564) 397-2285 or parks@clark.wa.govwww.clark.wa.gov/parks**Restraining Orders**

Anti-harassment or domestic violence protection

orders: (564) 397-2292 (General)

YWCA SafeChoice Program-

24 hour hotline! (360) 695-0167.

Community or legal advocates (360) 695-0167

Domestic Violence Intervention Unit

DV Hotline #: (360) 695-0501

Sheriff: (360) 397-2211 or 911 for emergency

<https://www.clark.wa.gov/sheriff/domestic-violence>

WA State Coalition Against Domestic Violence

www.wscadv.org/contact-us**Crime Victim Assistance** (564) 397-2008**District Court**

Civil (564) 397-2060

Criminal (564) 397-2424

Don't Know Who To Call? 694-8899<http://www.211info.org/>**Who Represents Hazel Dell?****Rep. Monica Stonier (D) 49th Leg. Dist.**

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2500 Main Street, Vancouver WA 98660

360-694-2501 www.vhousa.com**Report Airplane Noise-**

Call Anne Mitchell 503-460-4837 or

800-547-8411 ext. 4837

or email micha@portptld.com orvisit www.PDXNoise.com**TDD Numbers**

For the hearing & speech impaired.

Board of Commissioners (360) 397-6032

Community Development/Public Works

(360) 397-6057

Community Services (360) 397-6032

Superior Court (360) 397-2292

Griefshare

Dealing with the death of a loved one? Find

support and encouragement. Griefshare meets

Monday nights at 6:30 PM, at the Vancouver

Church, 3300 NE 78th Street, Vanc.

Call 574-1611 ext. 6904 to sign up.

National Alliance on Mental Illness

(NAMI) Southwest Washington

8019 NE 13th Ave, Vancouver WA 98665

360-695-2823 www.namiswa.org**Clark County Food Bank List****Fish – Orchards**

6008 NE 110th Avenue, Vancouver

M-F 10:00-12:00 & 12:30-2:45

Serving Areas: 98682, 98864, 98662

Fish – Vancouver - 906 Harney St, Vancouver

M, T, Th, F 10:00-3:00

Serving Areas: W. of Andresen from downtown to

Ridgefield.

SixEight Food Pantry -8802 NW 9th Avenue

Tuesday from 4 to 7 PM or by appointment from

11 am to Noon

Serving Areas: 98665, 989663, 98685, & 98686

McLoughlin Church of God

903 Winchell Ave., Vancouver

Wed. 4:00-7:30 Service area: Clark Co.

Trinity Mission Cupboard

6700 McLoughlin, Vancouver

Food bags/hot lunches last Friday of the month

11am-2pm - Serves ALL of Clark Co.

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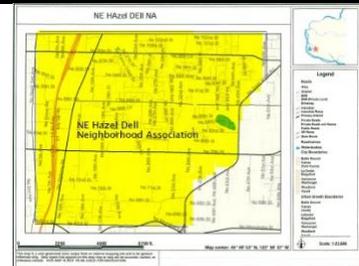
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**Neighborhood Association
Mission:**

The residents of the Hazel Dell area established the NE Hazel Dell Neighborhood Association (NEHDNA) in order to unite the common interests and promote the welfare of the area. The association is involved with a variety of matters, which affect the livability of the neighborhood and community in general.

All residents within the neighborhood association boundaries or neighboring areas not within an existing neighborhood association are welcome to attend and participate in the association.



If you have any questions or would like more information, please contact one of the officers or board members listed on this page. The NEHDNA does not subscribe to any religious affiliation or political party. Our desire is to work together for the common good of the neighborhood in which we all live. You don't have to live in the area to be a member or to come to the meetings! All are welcome.

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