



NE Hazel Dell Neighborhood Association

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Springtime Neighborhood News



Meeting Schedule for 2022:

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!

Newsletter Publication

The NE Hazel Dell Neighborhood Association will publish six issues of the newsletter each year. Here are the issue dates for the newsletter and deadlines for 2022:

<u>Issue</u>	<u>Deadline</u>
1. May/Jun	April 8, 2022
2. Jul/Aug	June 10, 2022
3. Sep/Oct	August 5, 2022
4. Nov/Dec	October 7, 2022

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:

Clark County Washington Website:
<https://www.clark.wa.gov/public-health/novel-coronavirus>



Washington's New Single-Use Food Serviceware Law

As of January 1, 2022 food service providers, including restaurants, institutional cafeterias, and food delivery services, can no longer automatically provide single-use service items with food orders or meals, and cannot bundle items together. Customers can still receive all the same single-use items they want or need, they just need to ask for them, confirm that they want them when

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asked, select the items they need from a self-service bin or station, or bring their own durable reusable serviceware items when possible.

To help businesses inform customers and staff about the new law, The Department of Ecology published a [downloadable outreach toolkit](#). The toolkit includes flyers, point of sale signs, and web graphics to explain the new requirements. Ecology will continue to add materials to this toolkit, including 17 additional translations to communicate the new requirements to a diverse customer base.

NE Hazel Dell Neighborhood Association is on Facebook

Check out our neighborhood association on Facebook:



<https://www.facebook.com/NEHazelDellNeighborhoodAssociation>



Clark Conservation District- Amphibian and Stormwater Workshops

Clark CD is hosting a series of in-person, interactive workshops that will focus on the **native amphibian species** that Clark County is home to, the **types of habitats** they prefer, and how they relate to **stormwater**. Through group activities, you will learn how to identify our native amphibians as well as how we can work together to create better habitat for these animals. We will be offering workshops on the following date:
Saturday, March 5th, 10 am-12 pm - Kline Ponds

More details and registration available [here](#).

Dog Park Beautification Day

The next clean up day is scheduled for Saturday March 12th beginning at 10 AM at the IKE (Ross) Dog



Park 5167 NE 15th Ave.

Please bring the usual: gloves, face masks, water, shovels and rakes if you have them for the usual filling holes and picking up poop and litter. www.dogpawoffleashparks.org

Recycling Reminder: Motor Oil

Motor oil can be recycled at the curb but it must be placed in an empty plastic one gallon milk container with a lid. The reason being is that the container size fits securely on the side of the collection truck. Also please mark the container as motor oil and place it on the curb near your recycle bin. See www.wasteconnections.com



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 www.clarkfoodproject.org

Upcoming 2021 Pickup Dates:

April 9
June 11
August 13
October 8
December 10

Origins of Phrases / Idioms

Let the cat out of the bag -

Meaning: To mistakenly reveal a secret. Origin: Up and thru the 1700s, a common street fraud included replacing valuable piglets with less valuable cats and selling them in bags. When a cat was let out of a bag, the jig was up.

Turn a blind eye - Meaning: To consciously ignore unwanted information. Origin: "to turn a blind eye" is said to originate with Admiral Horatio Nelson, who allegedly looked through his telescope using his blind eye to avoid signals from his superiors telling him to withdraw from battle.

Armed to the teeth - Meaning: To be



extremely well equipped. Origin: The idea of being "armed to the teeth" is that the weapon wielder would carry the maximum number of weapons, so many that he or she would be forced to carry some between his or her teeth.

At sixes and sevens - Meaning: express a situation of uncertainty or confusion; disarray; disagreement between two parties. Origin: This idiom dates back to the 14 century when there was a dispute between the Merchant Taylors (Tailors) and the Skinner Livery companies (fur makers) about what position they would be in the Order Of Precedence. Both groups wanted to be in sixth place. After years of arguments they settled on six and seventh places, alternating these positions every year since.



Inspirations

- 1- Reading can seriously damage your ignorance.
- 2- The ability to speak several

languages is an asset, but the ability to keep your mouth shut in any language is priceless.



Did You Know

- 1- More people live in New York City than in 40 of the 50 United States.
- 2- The word "Pennsylvania" is misspelled on the Liberty Bell.
- 3- There is enough water in Lake Superior to cover all of North and South America in one foot of liquid.
- 4- There's a town in Washington state with treetop bridges made specifically to help squirrels cross the street.
- 5- In 1867, Russia sold Alaska to the United States for about 2 cents per acre.
- 6- It would take more than 400 years to spend a night in all of Las Vegas' hotel rooms.
- 7- Western Michigan is home to a giant lavender labyrinth (3 acres) so big you can see it on Google Earth.
- 8- There is an island full of wild

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Rhesus monkeys off the coast of south Carolina called Morgan Island, and it's not open to humans.

9- There is enough concrete in the Hoover Dam to build a two-lane highway from San Francisco to New York City.

10- Arizona and Hawaii are now the only states that don't observe daylight savings time.

11- In 2019, according to QuoteWizard, Portland, Oregon had the worst drivers out of the nation's 200 largest cities. Detroit, Michigan had the best drivers. Ratings were based on the number of incidents of auto accidents, speeding tickets, DUI s and citations.

12- Kansas produces enough wheat each year to feed everyone in the USA for about two weeks.

Money Talks

1-They say that the number 13 is an unlucky number. The number 13 is everywhere

on the dollar Bill. Think about this:

- 13 original colonies
- 13 signers of the Declaration of Independence
- 13 stripes on our flag
- 13 steps on the pyramid
- 13 letters in, "ANNUIT COEPTIS"
- 13 letters in, "E PLURIBUS UNUM"
- 13 stars above the eagle
- 13 bars on the shield
- 13 leaves on the olive branch
- 13 fruits on the olive branch
- 13 arrows

2- Bigger Bills are much harder to come by. Decades ago, The Federal Reserve Board printed currency in denominations of \$500 - \$1,000 - \$5,000 - \$10,000. These were primarily used for bank transfers payments, which became unnecessary after more advanced (and secure) ways of transferring money were introduced. Production ceased on these big Bills during WW11 and in 1969, the Secretary of the Treasury announced that the department would stop distributing these currencies.



3- The U.S. once produced \$100,000 notes featuring a portrait of President Woodrow Wilson. These notes were only printed from Dec. 1934 to Jan. 1935 and were mainly used for official transactions between Federal Reserve Banks.

4- According to the Federal Reserve in 2019 there was a total of 49 billion U.S. paper currencies in circulation. The break down was as follows:

- \$1 Bills ----- 12.7 billion
- \$2 Bills ----- 1.3 billion
- \$5 Bills ----- 3.2 billion
- \$10 Bills ----- 2.1 billion
- \$20 Bills ----- 9.5 billion
- \$50 Bills ----- 1.8 billion
- \$100 Bills -- 14.2 billion

5- It takes a lot to tear them. According to the CNBC, you would have to fold the \$1 Bill back-and-forth 4,000 times before it actually tears.

6- And you can still use Bills when they're torn ... as long as three-quarters of a Bill is intact, it can be exchanged for a whole Bill.

7- A star printed on a dollar Bill means it's a replacement for one with an error. When an imperfection is detected on a Bill after the serial number has already been over printed, The Bureau Of Engraving And Printing replaces it with a "star note" before it goes into circulation. A star note is a note with the same serial number with an asterisk added to the end of it. They carry the exact same value as any other dollar.

8- The \$1 Bill's details have inspired decades of conspiracy theories, such as the references to The Illuminati and others.

9- In the arrangement of the 13 stars in the right-hand circle on the \$1 Bill you will see they are arranged as a Star of David. This was ordered by George Washington who, when he asked Hayim Solomon, a wealthy Philadelphia Jew, what he would like as a personal reward for his services to the Continental Army. Solomon said he wanted nothing for himself but that he would like something for his people. The Star of David was the result. Few people know that it was Solomon who saved the army through his financial contributions but died a

pauper.

10- The Federal Reserve redesign U.S. currency to stay ahead of counterfeiting threats and keep counterfeiting low.

11- Any Bill is full of bacteria and other gross things. Yes, with paper Bills changing so many hands they are not the cleanest objects

9/11 vs Covid

On September 11, 2001 we lost 2977 individuals that single day to terrorist attacks in the USA.

As of February 21st, 2022 we have lost roughly 959,412 individuals in the USA to the deadly Covid virus. That would be like flying a 737 plane carrying 189 individuals into a mountain every day for the next 13.9 years or another way to look at it --- it would take 5076.25 planes to transport all those individuals in one day. Needless to say: This disease continues to be a National Emergency.

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:

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Vancouver, WA 98665**



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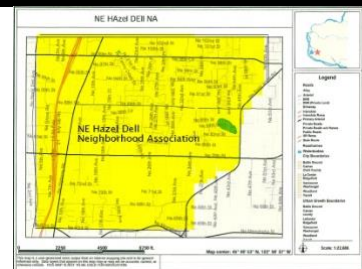
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**Neighborhood Association
Mission:**

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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