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They say that parks are a tangible reflection of the quality of life in a community, providing civic identity for citizens and a source of community pride. I wholeheartedly agree and add that parks serve as an affordable place for people to exercise, enjoy nature, and spend time with family and friends. With over 170 acres of public parks space, and five miles of trails, the City of Snohomish parks system provides year-round recreational opportunities from spring kayaking to winter birding. This summer, why not grab a low-back chair or blanket and enjoy first-rate movies under the stars or grab a yoga mat or a SUP for a healthy outdoor stretch. In this quarterly edition, we've listed all of Snohomish's park assets to help you easily choose which park to visit, recreate and enjoy. Have a favorite? I'd love to hear about it. Snap a picture and tag us at @experiencesnoho. I may use your photograph in a future quarterly. Like this month's cover by Brandon Couch Photography. Have fun!

—Wendy



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Smooth Transition and Steady Direction

BY JOHN T. KARTAK, MAYOR

With much credit going to our hard-working employees at the City, I am pleased to announce the successful completion of our return to a Strong Mayor form of government. Snohomish citizens voted in 2016 to go back to our original system where an *Elected Mayor* now manages the business at City Hall as a local member of the community. By contrast, for the last fifty years, a Council-appointed *City Manager* exercised this Executive authority as an employee. Aside from a few housekeeping revisions of municipal code that are expected to be passed by City Council this coming September, the transition is now complete. This seven-month process has been marked by vision, planning, an eager management team, and a rewarding outcome.

The most tangible result is found within my new organizational structure



at City Hall, which provides more staff with fewer hard-earned tax dollars. This includes an annual savings of over \$70,000 in salary costs. As promised

prior to last year's election, I continue my full-time service to the City and our wonderful community.

With a dedicated staff and City Council's leadership, my eight months of service have been filled with challenge, accomplishment, and new direction:

- We exchanged our under-utilized K9 Police unit with much needed Community Engagement and Outreach Services. Remaining funds are invested in additional nighttime foot patrols along First Street.
- We worked with our Planning Commission and City Council to ban any possible future land use applications for assisted drug injection facilities.
- We removed the abandoned Hal Moe building to make way for open greenspace and further improvements at Averill Field Park.
- We lobbied for and received a \$500,000 State grant to help restore our 1910 Carnegie Building (special thanks to Senator Hobbs). With local donations, citizen volunteers have chosen to reroof the structure over our Heritage Log at this location.
- We are working with City Council, local business, and families who have been struggling with loading dock noise to gain voluntary cooperation while introducing possibilities for new, fair and effective language within our existing Public Disturbance Ordinance.

City Council and I are working on more ways to keep this community informed on all that's happening. You can also come to our meetings, give us a call, or stop and say hi sometime.

Thank you so much!

—John

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Giving Back Through Meaningful Volunteerism

BY **STEVE DANA**,
CITY COUNCILMEMBER, POSITION 7

As a young child in a dusty town in central Oregon, I was exposed to a culture that, unknown to me, would play a central role in my life. I am the son of a serial community volunteer. My father came out of WWII excited about the opportunities that lay ahead if he was willing to work for it. And he was.

His parents were Methodist missionaries in the Belgian Congo in the early 1920s where they worked alongside locals digging wells so there was clean drinking water. They made a difference in the lives of those villagers. My dad grew up knowing that if you worked hard, you could succeed; but along with personal success, we all have an obligation to give back to our communities.

After working alongside my dad for many years, I subscribe to that theory as well. We live in a community with so many “giants of service” we should be in awe. The original Hal Moe Pool was built with private money and volunteers. The Food Bank was built with private money and sweat from volunteers. The Snohomish Affordable Housing Group built homes for a hundred families with private contribution, grant money and sweat from volunteers. Each of the projects that have meaningfully changed our city required dozens and dozens of volunteers working together as a team to accomplish something great. You can be a part of that, too.

We have so many opportunities for people to get involved in making Snohomish a better town. Our churches individually and collectively do amazing work. The Community Kitchen at St. John’s Episcopal Church on Mondays and Thursdays is an example of their cooperation, feeding hundreds every week. They always need volunteers.

The Snohomish Lions Club, the Tillicum Kiwanis and the Snohomish Kiwanis are robust service clubs that do



amazing work raising money to pour back into the city through high school scholarships and projects that help kids.

The Lions’ mission of helping people with sight and hearing deficiencies helps kids and adults locally and around the world. Joining a service club serves the community, but it also serves you as a person.

My experience with the Snohomish Kiwanis club has been personally rewarding through the work with other members, but very humbling as well. All you have to do is go to Children’s Hospital to see how the money we give is used to save the lives of kids with cancer.

Or go volunteer at Camp Casey during a week in late July in support of the North Seattle Kiwanis who run a summer camp for seriously disabled children. A hundred kids get an opportunity to experience summer camp in an environment where their disability isn’t the focal point of their day. It makes you want to cry seeing how a little effort makes such a difference in the lives of those kids for that week.

Community service can also come by volunteering to serve on City Boards and Commissions. I got my start in 1987 when I volunteered for the Board of Adjustment. I was 37 years old at the

time. I’m still at it thirty-one years later. Go visit with Gordon Cole, he’s served on the Planning Commission since 1976!

The Snohomish School system is another place to make a meaningful contribution. Run for school board or volunteer in a classroom. Get involved with the Parent Teacher associations or the Snohomish Education Foundation.

Go up to the Food Bank, Elizabeth Grant will put you to work, or down to the Snohomish Senior Center where Sharon Burlison will find something for you to do.

We are blessed with incredible opportunities living in Snohomish, so it’s important that we pass it on better than we found it. Get involved, serve your community, give back to your community, teach your children to be generous givers.

When the Jaycee Creed ended with, “We believe that Earth’s great treasure lies in human personality; and that service to humanity is the best work of life,” it set the tone for my life, and it can for you, too.

—Steve

Carnegie Update

BY DENISE JOHNS,
PROJECT PLANNER

The proposed Carnegie Building design was well-received at the third community town hall meeting on April 24, 2018. The estimated project cost is approximately \$2,520,000 for design, permitting and construction. This includes the demolition of the annex building and improvements to the upper and lower levels. The project cost estimate will be updated during the design process.

The City has identified approximately \$2,150,000 in funding for this project, which includes the \$500,000 State grant secured through the efforts of State Senator Steve Hobbs. Currently, the project has a funding shortfall of roughly \$370,000.



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Next Steps:

Staff will review the proposed design and present the consultant team's scope and budget to complete the construction bid package, preliminary funding and project phasing options to City Council this summer.

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Interns, Climate Change, and the Sewer Plant

BY GLEN PICKUS, PLANNING DIRECTOR

Paige Hazen lives and works in Snohomish. As a student in Cascadia College’s “Applied Sciences of Sustainability Practices” program, she would drive by and see the City’s waste water treatment plant on the banks of the Snohomish River and wonder whether the city was doing anything to prepare for the impacts of sea level rise caused by global warming and climate change.

To help answer her question she teamed up with fellow student John Calvin to author their capstone project, “City of Snohomish Waste Water Treatment Plant, Impacts of Climate Change and Policy Recommendations.” The capstone project was the final requirement for receiving their bachelor’s degree.

In the process of reaching out to the city, they spoke with Glen Pickus, Director of Planning & Development Services. As a result, they not only got the help they needed, but they landed internships with the Planning & Development Services Department in order to learn some practical lessons on how local planning works.

The relationship has paid off for both Paige and John and for the City.

At the June 4th City Council meeting, a day before their graduation, Paige and John presented their capstone project, a copy of which can be downloaded at <http://www.snohomishwa.gov/682/Climate-Change-and-the-Waste-Water-Treat>. Their report looks at how climate change, especially sea level rise, will impact the WWTP and makes policy recommendations to mitigate the impacts.

During their internship, Paige and John experienced everyday operations of the Planning & Development Services and other City departments.

“I now have a better grasp on what it takes to run a city,” Paige says of the experience. “Being a public employee is more difficult than people realize. It’s more challenging. It surprised me the breadth of areas you have to become familiar with.”

John echoes that sentiment saying, “I don’t think the public gives enough credit to city employees for their adaptability and their work ethic.”

Now John and Paige have started the process of seeking careers where they can put their expertise in sustainability and experience from the internship to work.

For John, the internship was a revelation towards a career path he hadn’t considered before.

“I didn’t know that planning was the career I wanted to be in. This internship taught me that it was. It also taught me to not be fooled, that small city does not mean simple because challenging and complex issues apply to small cities, too,” John said.

As a Snohomish resident, Paige is hoping the City makes use of their capstone project.

“I hope that we focus a little more on green storm-infrastructure to help beautify the city and make it more resilient,” Paige said.

Towards that goal, she is working with the Snohomish Conservation District to launch a program to provide Snohomish homeowners incentives to do their small part in responding to climate change by installing rain gardens.

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Hanging Basket Flower Recipe

Have you ever wondered who creates the stunning hanging baskets that line First Street from spring to fall, the ones that are overflowing with Potato Vine, Coleus, Geraniums and Petunias? The baskets are the result from the volunteer efforts of the Snohomish Garden Club, which in 2018, provided over 70 hanging baskets for the enjoyment of Snohomish residents and visitors.

Each year, Snohomish Garden Club members use funds granted from the City Hotel/Motel Tax Fund and from money raised by the Snohomish Garden Club, the Historic Downtown Snohomish Association, as well as friends that wish to contribute to the program. As a collaborative partnership, the pots and hangers were donated by the Snohomish Lions and Kiwanis Clubs. Contributions are always welcome to make this program a success. To contribute, contact the Snohomish Garden Club online or through a garden club member. ENJOY the season in bloom by creating your own lush planter using these growing tips.

With this method, your flower containers should grow and bloom until the first freeze.

1.

Use good quality, fluffy potting soil. (The Snohomish Garden Club uses Stueber's Pro Mix.)

2.

Fill container about 3/4 full of soil and crowd 4" plants throughout.

3.

Make sure to have plantings approximately 3" from rim of the pot. (You need room for water.)

4.

Water when the soil is damp. Do not let the soil dry out. Water thoroughly until the pot drips.

5.

Water your container using the flooding method to concentrate on plant roots. Do not use a shower method or your plants may mildew.

Tips:

- > The Snohomish Garden Club recommends fertilizing by alternating a "grow fertilizer," then "bloom fertilizer" the next time.
- > In a one-gallon watering can, add one capful of liquid fertilizer. (Do not use too much or you could burn the plants.) The Snohomish Garden Club uses "Plant Marvel" from Stueber Distribution 20-10-20 to grow and 12-31-14 to bloom.

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Before reaching for those "grocery store" protein bars consider the health benefits of high-fat, low-carbohydrate snacks and drinks to fuel your brain and body.



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Snohomish Parks

Close to 170 acres of parks and open space are located within Snohomish city limits, offering access to natural resources, community recreation, and local heritage.

Averill Youth Complex

400 Second Street

With a new large open space, Skate Park, Boys & Girls Club and the Tillicum Kiwanis Playground, the Averill Youth Complex is home to the city's Movies in the Park, National Night Out and other big events. With easy access from the Centennial Trail, users can hop off the path to enjoy a picnic or a pick-up game.

- Parking
- Picnic tables
- Playground
- Skatepark
- Walk/bike trails
- Youth center

Cady Landing

40 Maple Avenue

Situated beside the Snohomish River, along the Snohomish River Trail in Historic Downtown Snohomish, Cady Landing offers a boat launch for non-motorized boats, and a rack for storing kayaks when you venture into town.

- Boat launch
- Fishing
- Parking
- Picnic tables
- Snohomish River
- Walk/bike trails

Centennial Trail

1st Street between Maple Avenue and Willow Avenue

The 30-mile Centennial Trail starts in Snohomish and ends in Skagit County, north of Arlington.

The paved recreational trail for walking, bicycling, hiking, and horseback riding (on unpaved portions in unincorporated Snohomish County) is accessible to persons of all levels of physical ability.

- Horseback riding trail
- Walk/bike trail

Claytown Kids Park

329 Avenue I

This fenced pocket park is ideal for families with small children. Enjoy a modern playground with swings and climbing stations, and picnic tables for meals outdoors.

- Climbing stations
- Picnic tables
- Playground
- Swings

Ferguson Park and Blackman Lake Boat Launch

1330 Ferguson Park Road

Located on the west side of Blackman Lake with Blackman Lake access, Ferguson Park has ample opportunity to recreate. From fishing to Frisbee golf, basketball to cooking outdoors, Ferguson offers 10 acres of active space for a variety of age groups. A shelter is available for full- or half-day rental.

- Basketball court
- BBQ grills
- Boat launch
- Drinking water
- Fishing
- Floating dock
- Nine-hole disc golf
- Parking
- Picnic shelter
- Picnic tables
- Playground
- Restrooms
- Walk/bike trails

Fischer Pocket Park

1214 Madrona Drive

This fenced-in small park features a children's play structure and swings, picnic tables and benches.

- Benches
- Picnic tables
- Swings

Hill Park

1610 Park Avenue

Nestled in the trees on the east side of Blackman Lake, Hill Park has great recreation opportunities. Home to several annual fishing derbies (stocked with fish annually), it is highly used by local and out-of-town anglers. Hill Park offers six acres of active space. Two shelters are available for full- or half-day rental.

- BBQ grills
- Drinking water
- Fishing
- One ADA fishing dock
- One floating dock
- Parking
- Picnic tables
- Playground
- Restrooms
- Two picnic shelters—with power and lights
- Swimming area
- Walking trails

Klay Ha Ya Park

1117 First Street

Relax under the shade of giant maple trees or explore for a hidden geo-cache at Klay Ha Ya Park between First Street and the Snohomish River in Historic Downtown.

- Fishing
- Picnic tables
- Snohomish River
- Walk/bike trails

Morgantown Park

200 Long Street

This 2.25-acre neighborhood park on the Pilchuck River offers a large grass area for play, a paved walk/bike trail, modern playground, a basketball court and Pilchuck River access.

- Half-court basketball
- Drinking water
- Picnic tables
- Pilchuck River
- Playground
- Walk/bike trails

Pilchuck Park

169 Cypress Avenue

From baseball to volleyball, tennis to soccer, Pilchuck Park is home to the City's athletic fields. Enjoy a walk on paved trails while the kids play baseball. This 20-acre park has it all, including access to the Pilchuck River. The City of Snohomish Parks and Recreation

Department schedules and reserves the four available fields for organized sports. One pony baseball field (under the lights), one Little League field and two utility (soccer/football fields). You can also reserve fields and other amenities for your family events.

- Baseball/softball diamond
- Basketball court
- BBQ grills
- Drinking water
- Fishing/river access
- Football field
- Pickle ball
- Picnic tables
- Playground
- Restrooms
- Soccer field
- Tennis court
- Volleyball
- Walk/bike trails

Riverview Wildlife Refuge

1805 First Street

Explore a mile of riverside paths for walking and wildlife viewing at this sanctuary valuable for its riparian (waterside) habitat, and its location on the Pacific Flyway, which is traveled by millions of migrating birds every year. The wetland just north of the sanctuary supports an especially wide variety of birds.

Visit our website for a bird checklist created in partnership with the Pilchuck Audubon Society.

- Walking trails
- Wildlife viewing

Snohomish River

Boat Launch

20 Lincoln Avenue

Cast off from this new 20-acre park that features a boat launch for motorized and non-motorized boats, SUPs and kayaks.

- Boat launch
- Parking
- Restrooms



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Meet Denise Johns, Project Planner

Tell us about yourself.

My formative years were spent in a small, farming community near the California coast. It was famous for its beautiful flower fields, cool temperatures, wine, and Titan Missile launches. When I was 18, I moved to Paris, France, where I developed a permanent adoration for the elegant, random-beauty characteristic of authenticity. When I returned to California, I earned an undergraduate degree in political science at UC Berkeley. After I graduated, I worked in the waning Los Angeles garment industry, exploring its beautiful rundown lofts and industrial buildings. Because I earned straight commission, I learned that I am good in sales. I think it was because I thought my products were fantastic. Sales wasn't my calling, so I completed a graduate degree in landscape architecture. In a basic

way, I'm compelled to address any departure from the flourishing characteristics of a healthy community, and landscape architecture gave me a means to do this in a small way.

You're quite a successful grant writer, securing over a million dollars for City of Snohomish parks and street improvements.

What project are you working on right now?

Wish I could say I was as good a grant writer as my coworkers. I have grants on the table with Washington State's Recreation and Conservation office and the Washington State Department of Transportation. We were recently awarded \$323,000 to plan and design the restoration of Second Street through pedestrian/non-motorized travel. Second Street is one of our gateway roads, which some say should visually describes our values.

How do you like to enjoy your off-time?

I still have wanderlust and travel whenever possible. I just returned from California and will be traveling to Europe in a couple weeks. I have a brilliant producer husband who works tirelessly to better society through children's education. We have dogs, chickens, a verdant, flower-filled garden, and great neighbors. I'm a long-distance swimmer, yoga teacher and frustrated vegan. Since moving here, I've taken on winter as the ultimate design challenge.



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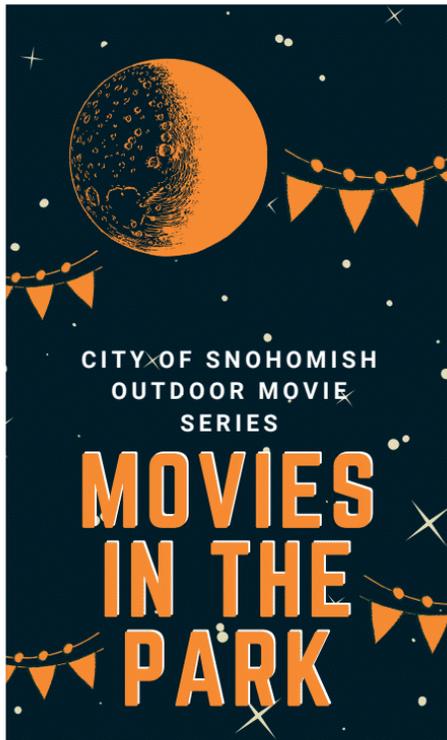
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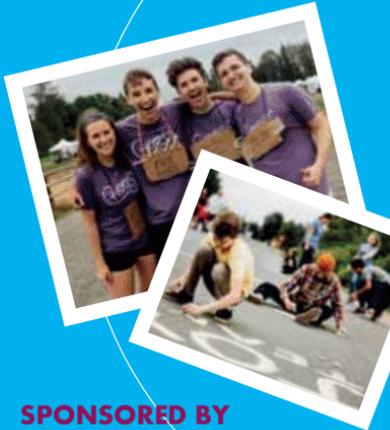

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August 17
 Teen Movie Night at Pilchuck Park

August 17-19
 Snohomish Taste of Music

August 17-20
 Big Foot Soccer Tournament

September 8
 Sunsets in Snohomish Wine Walk

September 8-9
 Spartan Beast & Sprint Race

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October 31
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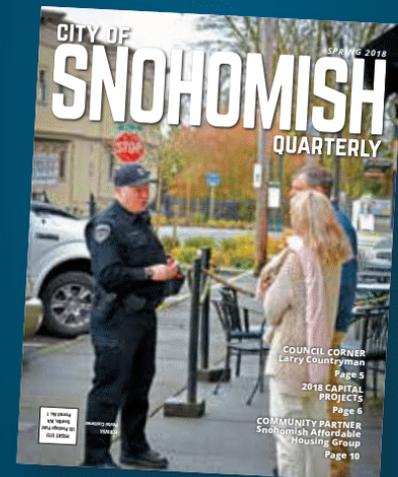


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