

CITY OF

SPRING 2018

SNOHOMISH

QUARTERLY



COUNCIL CORNER
Larry Countryman

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**2018 CAPITAL
PROJECTS**

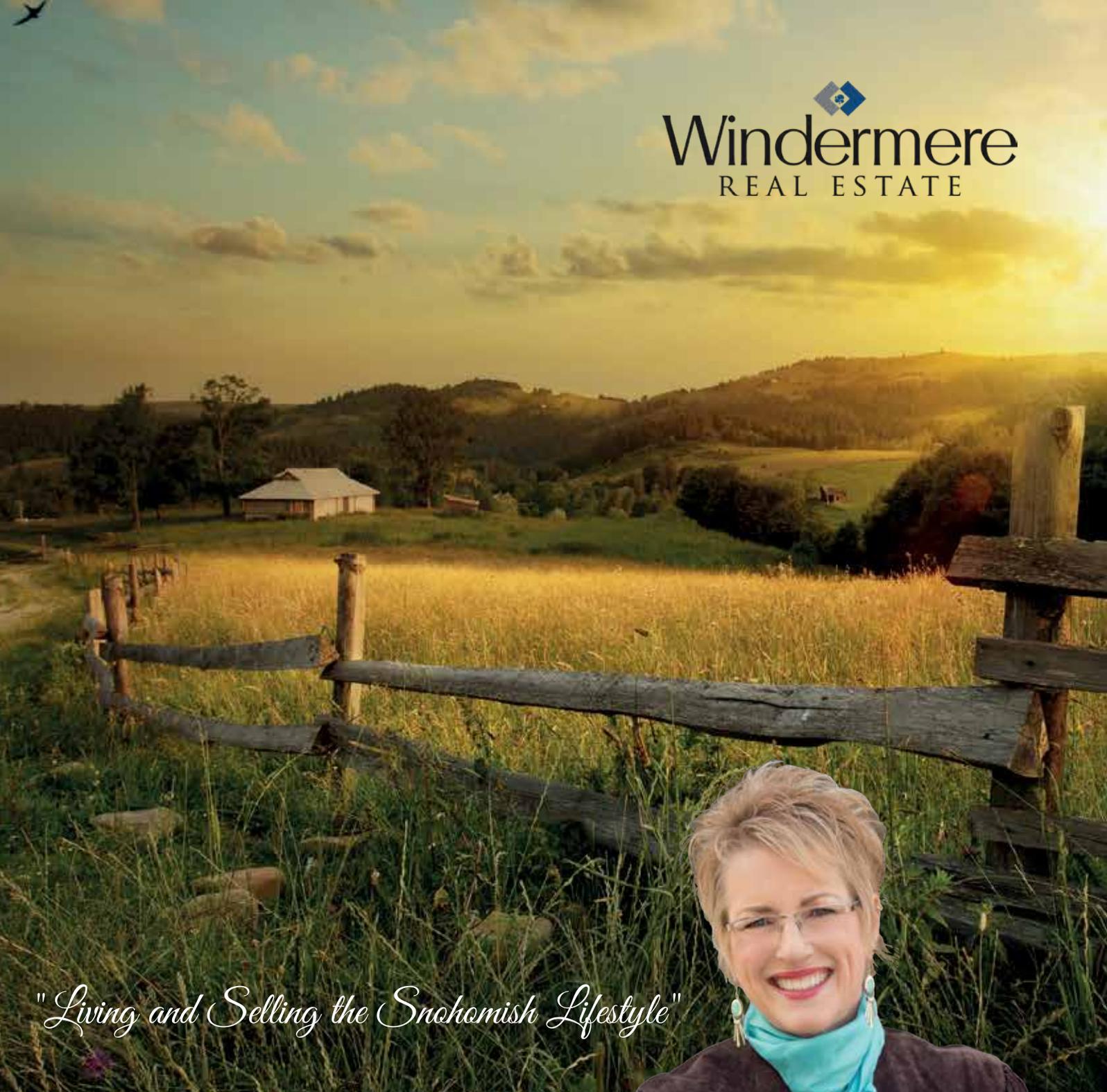
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COMMUNITY PARTNER
Snohomish Affordable
Housing Group

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WELCOME!

Law Enforcement is one of the City's largest services. The Snohomish Police Department is focused on providing public safety 24 hours a day and seven days a week that is community-minded, progressive, and professional. The City has developed strong relationships with regional partners in order to provide our citizens with the best and most cost-effective services available. The City's law enforcement services consist of:

- 18 commissioned officers contracted through Snohomish County Sheriff
- Two City office support staff
- Jail and prosecution services through Snohomish County
- Dispatch Services through Snohomish County 911
- Public defender services through a private, non-profit law office
- Communications through Snohomish County Emergency Radio System

STEVE SCHULLER, CITY ADMINISTRATOR/UTILITY GENERAL MANAGER
schuller@SnohomishWA.gov | 360-568-3115

On the Cover: The new community outreach officer, Richard Niebusch near First Street. See article on page 12 regarding **Police Community Engagement**.

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Snohomish, WA 98290-2943

Phone: 360-568-3115

Office Hours
Monday–Friday
9 a.m.–5 p.m.

Please see the City's website to report a concern or for additional information at www.snohomishwa.gov.

Police

230 Maple Ave.
Snohomish, WA 98290
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Fx: 360-568-8377

Emergency: 911

Non-Emergencies: 425-407-3999

Patrol deputies are on duty 24 hours a day and can be reached by calling 911.

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We All Can Play a Role in Fighting Homelessness and Addiction

BY JOHN T. KARTAK, MAYOR

HOMELESSNESS COUPLED WITH ADDICTION is a sure recipe for disaster. Responses to this potentially lethal combination have not always been successful. This is okay, because many ideas are working. Allowing for error is better than dismissing new suggestions. What is important for us, is to continue what proves effective, recognize what doesn't work, and be open-minded until the evidence is in. We should also make decisions at the local level whenever possible. Providing *real* pathways to life-changing help for everyone who needs it is imperative. It is equally important for those who need that help to not be made comfortable when refusing the offer. Only the motivated are likely to escape such bondage.

No compassion is extended by enabling addiction or the dreadful continuation of homelessness. Blindly handing out \$20 will not provide food, warm clothing, or shelter to those who are enslaved to drugs. Gifts of marketable value are more likely to satisfy addiction than randomly inspire healthy choices. For example, a *brand new* tent easily sells for cheap narcotics—affording yet another day of human destruction. Instead, let's start sharing compelling ideas in an attempt to save the lost.

I think success requires a small effort by many and active leadership by a few. Some examples: churches and organizations might collaborate citywide by soliciting \$1 weekly contributions for targeted, regional organizations that work to rebuild broken lives—this on behalf of our own, who need rescuing. We can establish friendly Neighborhood Watch associations knowing theft is a common source of funding for addiction. Local businesses might sponsor such efforts with small donations for equipment or supplies. Just a little involved cooperation and organization can be very effective.

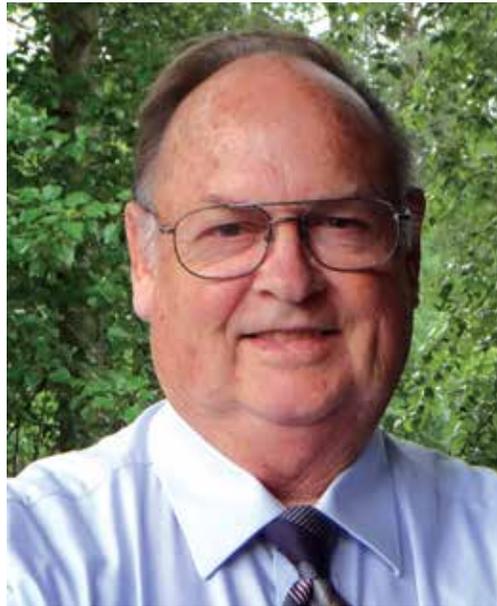
Your City Council, Police Chief, City Administrator, and Mayor recently created the new position of *Community Outreach Officer*. Deputy Richard Niebusch now serves local organizations and Neighborhood Watch groups, and he fosters relationships with those who suffer with homelessness, drug addiction, and mental challenges. In addition, he is able to call on the help of embedded social workers whenever it is needed. This specialized work will go a long way towards doing what we can from City Hall.

Ultimately, I'm asking everyone to consider assuming roles that could lead toward successful outcomes. Let's all work together, measure different approaches, learn what we can, and keep moving in the right direction.



Our Snohomish— Unique, Historic and a Beautiful Park

BY LARRY COUNTRYMAN,
City Councilmember,
Position 6



Almost every Victorian house has been restored and you can enjoy the small town atmosphere that the city emanates.

OVER 43 YEARS AGO, MY WIFE Sandy and I bought and remodeled our Victorian house in downtown Snohomish. At that time, First Street had a variety of stores such as Harmon's Department store, two hardware stores, two car dealerships (Bickford Ford and Poier Motors), a movie theater and a few "second-hand" stores.

At that time, there were lots of run-down buildings with open spaces for rent, and our town economy was poor and pretty depressed. I worked for the *Seattle Times* as an artist but on the weekends worked the summer art shows. I was known for my drawings of Victorian houses and most of them were from Snohomish. We had turned our home into an art gallery and picture framing business. To promote the gallery, Sandy came up with the idea to produce a drive-around tour of Snohomish featuring the drawings of my Victorian houses. A radio station picked up one of my brochures and promoted our town as a place to come and see. From that, *Sunset* magazine discovered Snohomish and wanted to write about it. They found Snohomish a charming place to visit but after the tour of the town asked, "Where are the people?"

Snohomish is unique. We are a historic town and not a themed city. For many years, I have been a volunteer

at the Visitor Center and have noticed that things have really changed. The Star Center Mall started about 33 years ago around the same time that we turned our Victorian house into a Bed and Breakfast. The Star Center Mall promoted Snohomish as "The Antique Capital of the Northwest." All the "second-hand shops" soon became "antique shops."

To answer *Sunset* magazine's question, now on nice weekends, many people enjoy the charm of Snohomish whether it is by shopping or just looking around. They bring their friends from out of town to discover our scenic beauty and to drive around to see our Victorian houses. The economic benefit of this kind

of tourism has helped make our city vibrant.

Over the years, I have seen many changes in Snohomish. The mix of antique shops and specialty stores continues to evolve for the better. Snohomish is more diversified now and more appealing as a place to visit. Almost every Victorian house has been restored, and you can enjoy the small-town atmosphere that the city emanates. Snohomish is not going to change much in the future since there is little remaining vacant property to develop. Tourism is a clean industry and in our case, it is a look into the past. I believe that all of Snohomish is a beautiful park and would like to try to keep it that way well into the future.



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2017 Wood Street repairs

2018 Public Works Capital Projects

THIS YEAR THERE WILL BE A variety of projects under construction to improve the City's infrastructure, from street and utility improvements, to the demolition of a building. Send us your comments or questions anytime. The following are some of the capital projects that will be undertaken in 2018:

Hal Moe Building Demolition

Based on the recommendation of the Hal Moe Advisory Committee, the Hal Moe Building, located at the southwest corner of 3rd Street/Pine Avenue, will be demolished and the site will be developed as a park. Demolition will begin in the spring.

4th Street Drainage Improvements and Pavement Overlay (Maple Avenue–Avenue E)

Drainage improvements will be constructed on 4th Street between Maple Avenue and Avenue E to improve the collection and conveyance of stormwater. The Washington State Transportation Improvement Board awarded the City pavement preservation funds for the purpose of overlaying 4th Street. Our City's local Transportation Benefit District will provide matching funds for this grant. The project consists of pavement overlay, sidewalk and wheelchair ramp improvements, striping, traffic control and temporary road/lane closure. Construction will begin in



Utility Improvements (Fourth Street–Fifth Street)

Avenue A is narrow between 4th and 5th Streets, the pavement is in poor condition, and the utilities need to be replaced. Also, the driving lanes on Avenue A do not line up at the intersection of 5th Street. The project consists of a pavement overlay, sidewalk and wheelchair ramp improvements, storm drain improvements and replacing

approximately in the 1930s) and aligning the lanes of the road. Construction starts in the summer.

Combined Sewer Overflow (CSO) Trunkline Improvement (2nd Street near Ludwig Road)

In the historic portion of the City, both sanitary sewage (from inside your home or business) and stormwater drainage (from roof drains and street

catch basins) flow through the same under-street pipes called “combined sewers.” This increases flows into the City Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) during rain events, which may cause overflows when the flows exceed the WWTP capacity. The project consists of a 30-inch-diameter stormwater trunkline installation through the WWTP facility, water main improvements, grading, paving, traffic control and temporary road/lane closure. Construction will begin in the spring.

Aldercrest Water Extension (Cypress Avenue east of Pine Avenue)

The private Aldercrest Water District has requested water service from the City. The Washington State Department of Health provided a loan to Aldercrest to fund the necessary water system improvements for the City to provide water. The project consists of a water main extension, sewer replacement, storm improvements, asphalt patch, striping, traffic control and temporary lane closures. Construction will begin in the summer.

7th Street (Pine Avenue–Mill Avenue) and 10th Street (at Pine Avenue) Improvements

This project consists of pavement overlay, trench repair, trail improvements, storm improvements, traffic control and temporary road/lane closure. Construction will begin in the summer.



There may be temporary road and lane closures during construction. Your patience during construction is appreciated! For further information contact Yoshihiro Monzaki, City Engineer, at 360-282-3161 or monzaki@snohomishwa.gov.

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Ketogenic diets are all the rage and there are several products that support it.

New Pili (PEEL-Y) nuts—discovered while on a surfing trip to the Philippines—are the highest in oil of any nut but offer the lowest carbs. They are sprouted and an excellent source of magnesium, vitamin B1, manganese, copper, and phosphorus. In addition, they are amazingly flavorful and the texture is soft and buttery.

Adding coconut oil, MCT oil and Brain Octane to your grass-fed butter morning coffee puts you in ketosis where you don't feel hungry for hours, but still fuel your brain and body. Collagen, in a variety of forms, provides high protein while

benefiting hair, skin, and nails at the same time. Collagen-based protein bars come in a variety of popular flavors and make for a great snack to fully fuel you. FATwater is similar to an energy drink on steroids with no sugars or caffeine but loaded with Brain Octane to help maintain ketosis while keeping you satisfied.

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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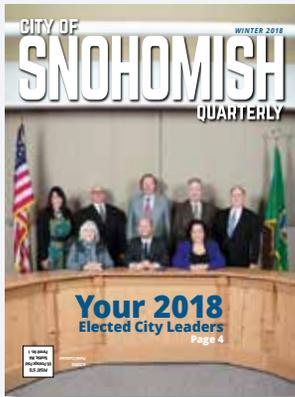
Bigger is Better

BIGGER IS NOT ALWAYS BETTER. HOWEVER, there is no doubt the City's new—and bigger—land use notice signs are better. The Planning & Development Services Department is very excited to start using the new signs designed by Planning and Public Works staff and built in-house by the Public Works department.

The new signs are not only four times larger than the older ones, but their bright orange background makes them more noticeable. They are also more informative than the old signs because they are interactive. Each sign has a QR code that when scanned on your smart phone takes you directly to the development projects webpage on the City's website. On that page you will be able to find detailed information about the development application.



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State law and the City's land use code require public notice of land use development applications. The City uses several methods to distribute the notice in order to ensure all affected parties have a good chance of knowing about the development application. Notices are published in the *Everett Herald* as a legal advertisement. They are mailed to all property owners within 300 feet of the project site. In addition, notices are posted to the City website. And finally, a sign is posted on the site of the proposed project. Snohomish Municipal Code specifies a minimum size of 24

inches by 36 inches for the onsite signs. For years, that has been the size of these notices. With the new interactive signs exceeding this minimum requirement by four times we believe these will be more noticeable and thus more effective.

As with all land use notice signs, these are not intended to be read in full from a moving vehicle. Applicable laws require far too much information on the signs to make that a safe idea. These are intended to attract attention, so that interested parties can either pull over and read the sign safely, or contact the City to learn more.

When Trees, Shrubs and Grass Become a Public Nuisance

APRIL IS THAT TIME OF YEAR WHEN BOTH people and plants come out from their winter hiding places. Sometimes our landscaping can enjoy the weather just a little too much and grow to the point where they create a violation of Snohomish Municipal Code.

It's not surprising that at this time of year, the City typically begins receiving calls and emails from residents expressing concern about overgrown landscaping.

The Code Corner would like to take this timely opportunity to enhance awareness of Snohomish Municipal Code (SMC) regulations that address this issue.

SMC 9.94.030 specifies what actions or conditions are considered to be a nuisance. Subsections H.9 and H.10 address vegetation issues.

SMC 9.94.030.H.9 states that when trees and shrubs overhang a public sidewalk with less than nine feet of vertical clearance, it is a nuisance. Similarly, when vegetation overhanging a public street has less than 12 feet of clearance, it is a nuisance. In addition, grass or weeds on private property that are over six inches in height are also a nuisance.

While subsection H.9 is mostly about free movement, convenience, and aesthetics; subsection H.10 is all about safety. It prohibits any vegetation from obstructing the "visibility triangle" at intersections. Therefore, those of you living on a corner lot have the added responsibility to ensure vegetation on your property does not create a hazard by blocking the view of drivers stopped at an intersection trying to look up and down the street they are crossing.

So, how do you prevent your landscaping from becoming the subject of a complaint? The best way is to keep your landscaping trained through trimming and mowing. If you have exuberant landscaping that is untrainable, it could become a nuisance and you will have to either cut it back significantly or remove it.



For more information about problematic landscaping or property maintenance regulations contact City Building/Fire Official Sharon Pettit at 360-282-3158 or pettit@snohomishwa.gov.



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Local Non-Profit Offers Self-Sustaining Affordable Housing in Snohomish

AN INNOVATIVE SNOHOMISH GROUP has a unique model for providing affordable housing. Known as Snohomish Affordable Housing Group (SAHG), this local non-profit has built 103 apartment units, which it rents at less than 50% of market rents without the benefit of federal subsidies. SAHG is seeking to build more units and is open to sharing their successful model with other communities.

SAHG is evidence of what can happen when community members recognize needs and invest energy into creative solutions. Launched in 1991 by Snohomish Lions, county representatives, local bankers, real estate developers, clergy, and other professionals, SAHG's focus is to provide a *helping-hand*, not a *hand-out* to people unable to access conventional housing. Key to SAHG's success is that its visionaries are local people serving the community they know and love. The City of Snohomish has offered crucial support through reduced costs for permits, land use reviews, inspections and utility hookup fees, and in the group's most recent project, a generous lease of city-owned land.

This helping-hand approach features collaboration among community leaders; volunteer labor and management; private donations from local citizens; and local government support. The model is self-sustaining—with one full time manager and a volunteer board offering professional expertise. SAHG is an all-volunteer group, with no profits or pay going to its members. Reduced costs for land acquisition, construction, and management mean rental income covers expenses and builds up reserves for future projects.

The group takes pride in accomplishing its mission with no sustaining government subsidies. Typical Housing and Urban Development (HUD) projects charge



SAHG's focus is to provide a helping-hand, not a hand-out... SAHG is an all-volunteer group, with no profits or pay going to its members

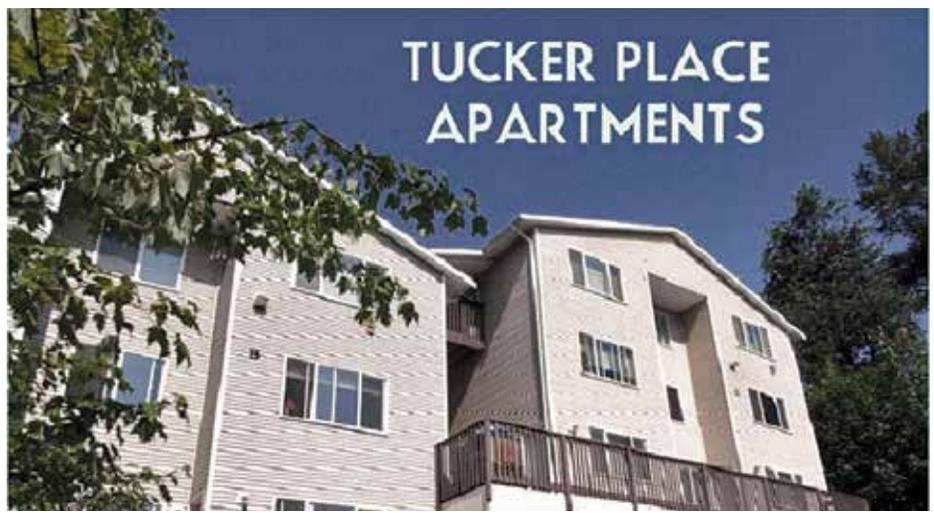


higher rents to cover increased costs of building and operating under government rules. Section 8 subsidies make HUD rental rates affordable for tenants, but also incentivize tenants to remain at qualifying income levels. SAHG rents run at about 30% of income.

SAHG's approach facilitates financial independence of tenants. While living in "helping-hand" apartments, tenants can pursue education, other work options, and build savings to transition into market rate housing. Tenancy is generally limited to two or three years to encourage individual initiative and open units for new tenants. Seniors and persons with disabilities are offered permanent housing with no time limits. Tenants help keep costs down by caring for common areas.

Affordable housing is a critical need, particularly for senior citizens. SAHG stands ready to provide more senior housing when a site can be procured in Snohomish or through assisting other communities interested in implementing SAHG's model. SAHG is a shining example of how our community works together to solve problems—neighbors helping neighbors.

To learn more or offer material or professional support, please visit www.snoahg.org.



 A promotional graphic for Gilpin Realty. On the left, a man and a woman stand in front of a red wall with the "GILPIN REALTY" logo. On the right, a list of credentials is provided, and the Gilpin Realty logo is at the bottom right.

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Community Engagement with Your Snohomish Police Department

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF LAW ENFORCEMENT is to protect life and property. However, over time, the way police provide this service has evolved.

The basic service model for conventional law enforcement was established in the early 1800s by British Home Secretary Sir Robert Peel. The model remains relevant today. It calls for impartial and professional service by police to the public they serve in order to gain public support.

Community policing is a more modern service model where police engage the public as a partner in protecting life and property. The partnership can serve as a force multiplier to prevent crime. It relies on gaining the community's trust through outreach and engagement.

One way to engage the community is through programs that generate collaboration with the public. Here are three examples of how your Snohomish Police Department builds trust and

support through community engagement.

Citizen Police Academy:

The Citizen Police Academy, offered by the Snohomish County Sheriff's Office with assistance from Snohomish Police, develops greater understanding of the challenges and limitations of the police role. The academy works to eliminate common misconceptions about the role of law enforcement. It provides an open dialogue on common safety and community goals. The academy is comprised of 12 weekly classes. More than 200–300 applications to attend are received annually. However, space is restricted to 75 participants per term.



Government Day at Snohomish High Schools

Neighborhood Watch Program:

Neighborhood Watch Programs organize and unite communities to promote communication between residents and the police. The programs allow neighbors to take control of their environment to create safe neighborhoods in which to live and play. Research has shown that watch programs dramatically decrease crime.

The City of Snohomish recognizes Neighborhood Watch Programs are most effective when they are initiated and maintained by residents and the partnership with police happens later. When residents are the “drivers,” programs last longer and engaged participation is more successful.

School Resource Deputy:

A final community policing strategy to note is the School Resource Deputy program. In the past, housing a police officer as a staff member on a school campus may have been unthinkable. However, in today's environment of all too common mass shooting events at schools, some now consider having a School Resource Deputy a necessity.

Deputy Charlie Frati has been a fixture at Snohomish High School since 2015. Deputy Frati assists in providing a safe and secure learning environment through communication and relationship building with faculty, staff and students.

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Left to right: Maintenance workers, Ryan de Leuw and Chip Miller; Water Quality Control Specialist, Ann Ray; and Lead, Joe Palmer

Water Department: The Importance of Water

WITHOUT WATER, LIFE AS WE KNOW IT would not exist. Water affects all facets of life. There would be no vegetation on land, no oxygen for animals to breathe and the planet would look entirely different than it does today if there was no water. Clean water is necessary to protect the health of people and the environment. It should be valued and protected as the precious resource it is.

The City purchases 90% of its water from the City of Everett and the remaining 10% from the Snohomish County Public Utility District. The distribution system consists of:

- 59 miles of water main
- 14 miles of transmission main
- Two reservoirs
- 3,380 water meters
- 515 fire hydrants.

The Water Department staff is responsible for meter reading, water main repairs, system maintenance on elements such as valves, fire hydrants, meters, and service connections, and 24 hours/day, seven days a week emergency response.

Protecting water quality is another important part of the duties performed by staff. Water samples are collected daily to monitor the water quality throughout the distribution system. Samples are then tested by staff or sent to local labs. We test for fecal coliform, lead, copper and many other regulated contaminants that are required to be reported to the Washington State Department of Health.

Staff takes pride to provide a safe and adequate supply of water to the citizens of the City of Snohomish and its transmission main customers. We strive to ensure that the water quality meets or exceeds local, state, and federal regulations, and to provide you with excellent customer service. For more information about the water department, contact Joe Palmer at palmer@snohomishwa.gov or Ann Ray at ray@snohomishwa.gov.

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Calendar of Events

MAY:

May 3, 10, 17, 26, 31
Snohomish Thursday Farmers Market
snohomishfarmersmarket.org

May 12
Charming Day in Snohomish
historicdowntownsnohomish.org

May 22
Sky Valley Motorcycle Show
skyvalleybikeshow.com

JUNE:

June 7, 14, 21, 27
Snohomish Thursday Farmers Market
snohomishfarmersmarket.org

June 9
Sunsets in Snohomish
historicdowntownsnohomish.org

JULY:

July 5, 12, 19, 26
Snohomish Thursday Farmers Market
snohomishfarmersmarket.org

July 14
Sunsets in Snohomish
historicdowntownsnohomish.org

July 18–22
Kla Ha Ya Days
klahayadays.com

AUGUST:

August 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
Snohomish Thursday Farmers Market
snohomishfarmersmarket.org

August 11
Sunsets in Snohomish
historicdowntownsnohomish.org

August 12
Snohomish Hard Cider Festival
snohomishciderfest.com

August 17
Snohomish Taste of Music
historicdowntownsnohomish.org



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