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The feature article was “Here’s your get-ready-to-retire checklist” by Liz Pulliam Weston.

Permission to re-print the article was only given for the hard copies of the SALT Times. You may access the article at the following web address:

<http://money.msn.com>

Liz Pulliam Weston “The most-read personal finance columnist on the Internet” (Nielsen//NetRatings, January 2007) Author of “Easy Money: How to Simplify Your Finances and Get What You Want Out of Life” (December 2007), “Your Credit Score: How to Fix, Improve and Protect the 3-Digit Number that Shapes Your Financial Future” (2nd edition published February 2007) and “Deal with Your Debt: The Right Way to Manage Your Debt and Pay Off What You Owe” (September 2005) Check out my credit blog at: <http://www.asklizweston.com/lizsBlog.html>

Neighborhood Associations: A Powerful Tool

Did you know that you have a very powerful tool at your disposal in addressing neighborhood issues? That tool is your local neighborhood association. The sad truth is, however, that many people aren't aware that they live within a neighborhood association or that their association president is ready, willing and able to assist in addressing neighborhood concerns, including concerns about neighborhood crime. Here's how it works:

The unincorporated county is divided up into approximately 27 different neighborhood associations and each association has a governing body made up of neighbors just like you. The city of Vancouver has 63 neighborhood associations, of which 55 are active. Each neighborhood association is assigned a deputy or police officer liaison who works closely with the association's president.

Throughout the year the various neighborhood associations hold meetings where residents can come and listen to guest speakers, meet the liaisons, bring up issues of concern, or simply get to know their neighbors. The neighborhood association presidents have direct contacts within county government and can often times bring your issues or concerns to the attention of the appropriate agency or department. Many associations also send out monthly or quarterly newsletters.

If you see things happening in your neighborhood that concern you, or simply don't know where to go to get a question answered or a problem addressed, remember that you have a powerful voice in your neighborhood association president. Help make a difference in your neighborhood- attend your next neighborhood association meeting.

To find out more about neighborhood associations in unincorporated Clark County visit:

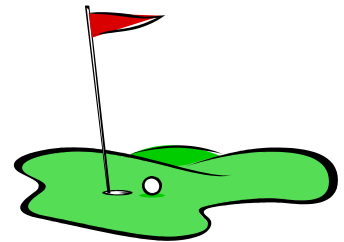
<http://www.clark.wa.gov/neighborhoods/associations.html>

If you live within Vancouver city limits, visit: <http://www.cityofvancouver.us/nhoods.asp>

Father's Day

June 15, 2008

Happy Father's
Day to all
the dads and
grandpas!



Enjoy your day!

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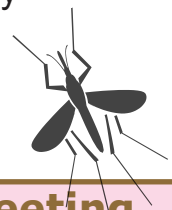
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Health and Safety for Seniors

Mary Malicki, Training Health and Safety Officer with Clark County Sheriff's Office, will be speaking about current health and safety concerns and steps you can take to protect yourself.

As always, meetings are free and open to all seniors.



WEST Meeting

**June 16, 2008
11:00 a.m.**

**40 and 8 Community Rm.
7607 NE 26th Ave.
Vancouver, WA 98665**

Topics include:

**West Nile Virus
Pandemic Influenza
Stroke Awareness
Heat-related illness
Q & A**

EAST Meeting

**June 23, 2008
11:00 a.m.**

**Camas Police Dept.
2100 NE 3rd Ave.
Camas, WA 98607**

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