

EAST MINNEHAHA & ROADS END NEIGHBORHOODS HAPPENINGS

Next Neighborhood Meeting

9 June
7:00 -9:00 pm
Walnut Grove Church
6004 NE 72nd Avenue
Across from Walnut Grove School

Speakers:

**Jeanne Stewart - Clark County Councilor,
 District 1**
Skip Greene- Consultant for Verizon

Jeanne E. Stewart - District 1

Jeanne E. Stewart was elected to the Board of County Commissioners in November 2014. As of Jan. 1, 2015, each board member's title changed to councilor because Clark County moved to a home rule charter form of government. Councilor Stewart has pledged to "Work to provide all our citizens the responsible, effective, accountable and transparent government they deserve."

Before being elected to the county board, Councilor Stewart served 12 years on Vancouver City Council. In that role, she served six years on the C-Tran and Columbia River Economic Development Council boards and two years on the Regional Transportation Council. Earlier, she was appointed to a five-year term on the Vancouver Planning Commission.

Councilor Stewart worked for more than a dozen years in various accounting, finance and auditing functions at US Bancorp. She and her husband of 40 years ran a family business for 29 years, working as manufacturer sales representatives.

At Clark College, Councilor Stewart earned an Associate Degree in Arts and Science, with honors and an emphasis on business. She has been active in community affairs since 1981, when she began her public service work as cofounder of what became the Carter Park Neighborhood Association. She served as chair of the Vancouver Neighborhood Alliance and in numerous volunteer positions with Vancouver Public Schools.

Verizon Installation in EMNA

Skip Greene will brief us on the Verizon Wireless proposal to install a new wireless communication facility at 5800 NE 53rd St. This is a City of Vancouver water tank property and the facility would be about 95' south of the water tank. It would consist of a 120' tall steel monopole that would be disguised as a pine tree (monopine).

The "tree top" would extend to 130' tall so that the monopine has the typical tree appearance. The branches would be placed on all sides of the monopine all the way down to 17' above ground line and the fenced compound for the cabinets would have the perimeter fully landscaped. The surrounding trees have heights up to 150' so this facility would only be seen from portions of the surrounding properties due to the "mini forest" behind the monopine location.

Tips From Mike Rollins, FBI



- Fraud Alert:** The placement of fraud alerts can only be placed on your credit report if you are, or suspect you may be, a victim of fraud or identity theft. Place a fraud alert on your credit report:
 - Equifax: 1-800-525-6285
 - Experian: 1-888-EXPERIAN (397-3742)
 - TransUnion: 1-800-680-7289
- Do Not Call Registry-** reduce number of telemarketing calls received:
 - www.donotcall.gov or via 1-888-382-1222
- To opt out of pre-approved credit offers** to limit amount of unsolicited mail and email received call:
 - 1-888-5-OPTOUT (888-567-8688)
- File a complaint for Internet frauds** with IC3 at www.ic3.gov

Changing the Router IP Address: changing the wireless "broadcast" name from the default router name, disabling the broadcasting of the name, and changing the default wireless router's default password is specific to each router company's product (there a multiple Wi-Fi router companies such as Dlink, Belkin, Linksys, Netgear, 2Wire, etc).

A Google search for "change wireless network name insert specific router name" (e.g. Netgear)" will provide instructions to change the publicly visible network name so it doesn't indicate the specific router type.

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Water Resource Education Center.

The Water Resources Education Center is brimming with things for visitors of all ages to do and see. The Water Center teaches people about water resources and includes interactive exhibits, hands-on activities, Second Saturday and community events, environmental artwork, live sturgeon in a 350 gallon aquarium, natural gardens, wildlife-friendly wetlands and a panoramic view of the Columbia River.

The center is a "must see" for anyone concerned about the future of a safe and healthy water supply for people and wildlife. The Water Center's general hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, and admission is free. --

4600 SE Columbia Way, , Vancouver, WA 98661 --
Phone: 360-487-7111

Residents established the East Minnehaha and Roads End Neighborhoods 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 are welcome to attend and participate in the association. Any questions, please contact one of the officers or board members listed on this page. The EMNA and RENA do not subscribe to any religious affiliation or political party.

Mission: work together for the common good of the neighborhood in which we all live.

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Concert Series - Imagine Realty

Noon Concert Series

July 6 - August 10 on Wednesday afternoons. See the concerts live in Esther Short Park.

Riverview Six to Sunset Concert Series

July 7 - August 11 on Thursday evenings. See the concerts live in Esther Short Park.

Columbia Tech Center Sunday Sounds Concert Series

July 10 - July 31 on Sunday evenings. Enjoy these concerts at Columbia Tech Center at 1498 Southeast Tech Center Drive in SE Vancouver.

<http://www.cityofvancouver.us/parksrec/page/2016-summer-concert-series>

Did You Know? ? ?

- A driver age 60 needs three times as much light to see as a teenager, and will take more than twice as long to adjust to a change from light to darkness
- Unbuckled occupants age 16 and older can be given their own tickets for not buckling up.

SALT Times Newsletter

There is a free newsletter geared toward seniors called SALT Times (Seniors and Law Enforcement Together). If you would like to receive this newsletter call the Clark County Sheriff's Office Outreach Unit at 360-397-2211 x3380.

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Hints from Mike Rollins

A Google search for "insert specific router name disable SSID broadcast" should provide step by step instructions. Note, disabling the network name (SSID) broadcasting will hide your network name from the average Joe, but it's no roadblock for anyone intent on hacking into a network.

By turning off the broadcast of the SSID, your network will not appear in a site survey. Site Survey is a feature of many wireless network adapters on the market today. It will scan the "air" for any available network and allow the computer to select the network from the site survey. Turning off the broadcast of the SSID will help increase security because the only way a computer can join the network is by setting the computer's SSID to the specific name of the network.

A Google search for "insert specific router name change default password" should provide ample instructions on how to do same.

The aforementioned steps requiring the user to make changes to the router's configuration so while you are at it you should confirm the following encryption is set on the router:

Free Prescription Discount Cards Offer Savings For County Residents

Clark County residents can save money on prescription drugs by using the county's free prescription discount drug program, Public Health officials said Tuesday.

Since the program started in late 2006, county residents have used prescription discount cards to fill approximately 279,400 prescriptions. Residents received an average discount of nearly 27 percent on each prescription, which amounts to an average savings of \$11.31 per prescription. From November 2006 through March 2016, Clark County residents saved a total of \$3.16 million.

The National Association of Counties sponsors the prescription drug discount card program. The cards are free and may be used by all county residents regardless of age, income or existing health coverage. They are accepted at most pharmacies. A Spanish language version of the card is available.

Cards are available at city halls, libraries, participating pharmacies and C-Tran transit centers throughout the county. They also are available at these Clark County facilities:

- Center for Community Health, 1601 E. Fourth Plain Blvd.
- Public Service Center, 1300 Franklin St.
- Auto Licensing, 1408 Franklin St.

Residents can use the card when insurance does not cover a prescription. There are no enrollment forms, restrictions or limits on how many times the card can be used.

For assistance with the program or to check medication prices online, call 1-877-321-2652 toll free or visit https://www.caremark.com/wps/myportal/FRAMED_CHEC_K_DRUG_COST

Contact: Long Vue, Clark County Public Health
(360) 397-8214; long.vue@clark.wa.gov

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Summary of Our 10 March 2016 Meeting

Mike Rollins - FBI Presentation: Safety Tips For Cyber-Safety (See More Info On Page 1)

- If it is too good to be true, is probably is not!
- Never carry your Social Security Card on you
- Change router default password
- Set your Broadcast name but disable broadcasting
- Set to WPA2 encryption/security
- MAC filtering – only computers you assign will be permitted on your wireless network.

Clark County Sheriff's Office -- Sgt. Alex Schoening & Deputy Bryce Smith

- Office Bryce Smith is our new liaison officer.
- Reminders on the new 311 non-emergency number. (360-693-3111)
- There are five school resource officers – they are in all of the high schools.
- 58%-65% of all traffic deaths are related to alcohol.
- Invitation to all to participate in the NOW program

City of Vancouver Representatives

- **Teresa Brum, Economic Development Manager**
- **Rebecca Kennedy, Public Engagement Lead**
- **Bryan Monroe, Technical Lead**
- **Judi Bailey, Neighborhood Relations Manager**
- Important note: The process is just beginning
- 2003 Vancouver Annex Blueprint Plan adopted
- 2007 Annexation Plan updated
- Annexation Analyzer has been added to Vancouver website.
- Clark County will be putting a link on their neighborhood resource page for easy access to Vancouver's information.
- If you have any questions the City has asked that they be sent using the following email addresses or using the city website. Email addresses are:
 - ✓ teresa.brum@cityofvancouver.us (Econ Development)
 - ✓ rebecca.kennedy@cityofvancouver.us (Public Relations)
 - ✓ bryan.monroe@cityofvancouver.us (Technical Lead)
 - ✓ judi.bailey@cityofvancouver.us (Neighborhood Relations)

CHECK OUT:

Annexation Blueprint:

<http://www.cityofvancouver.us/ced/page/annexation-blueprint>

Annexation Analyzer on the Vancouver city website.

<http://www.cityofvancouver.us/ced/page/annexation-analyzer>

Annexation FAQs:

<http://www.cityofvancouver.us/annexationFAQs>

Annexation Questions Asked

- County Park Levy assessment: When city annexes do they still pay the County levy as well as the city tax?
- Kelly Park and Tower Crest Parks are on schedule to be developed, what will happen to them?
- County maintenance parks fee (Metropolitan Parks District Levy) is part of taxes, will they have to pay both the parks district levy and the city taxes after annexation, or will the County levy fees be discontinued upon annexation date?
- Questions on water and sewer systems – is there a requirement to transfer to city services? And how will that happen? Timeline? Costs? (Some residents are on septic systems.) **ANSWER:** No. You can continue to use a septic system and/or well after annexation, unless there is a system failure and a determination is made by the Clark County Public Health District that connection to a public sewer system is required.
- Zoning change questions: Will there be changes to zoning and what is currently allowed? **ANSWER:** Following annexation, the City will assign the same or most similar zoning designation to what currently exists in Clark County.
- City rules for livestock on property? Are they more restrictive? **ANSWER:** Current legal uses will be allowed to continue in the manner that it exists at the time of annexation.
- Sidewalks! Concerns over level of service and how to get some of the current gaps completed, especially near Vancouver Mall. **ANSWER:** The City values the role sidewalks play in providing safe and enhanced walkability throughout neighborhoods and business districts. Following annexation, the City will evaluate each of the public streets within the annexation area to determine the need for sidewalk and other pedestrian mobility improvements. The needs for each street will be prioritized and incorporated into the City's pedestrian improvement programs.
- Concerns expressed over potholes on 62nd. Kudos given to county on sidewalks being installed from 58th to Andresen.
- Neighborhood association boundaries. City annexation will create some new neighborhood boundaries. Upon annexation, the City will work with all newly annexed residents to establish city neighborhood associations. When the time comes to be welcomed into the Vancouver program, the city is excited to have this active neighborhood join them. The City's Neighborhood program was started in 1975.

(Summary contributed by Pauline Warren, Marilee McCall & Judi Bailey)



CONGRATULATIONS

Leaders to Learn From 2016

Education Week newspaper and website of record for K-12 schools selected Vancouver, Wash., educators as two of 13 in the U.S. to recognize for leadership and innovation Education Week named Vancouver Public Schools' **Steven T. Webb, Superintendent**, and **Thomas R. Hagley Jr., Chief Of Staff**, "Leaders to Learn From 2016."

Webb and Hagley are profiled in the national report for their vision and leadership in developing Family-Community Resource Centers (FCRC) throughout the Vancouver district. <http://bit.ly/1Qf3Lg9>.

The annual "Leaders To Learn From" report highlights forward-thinking educational leaders who seize on good ideas and execute them well in their school systems. Webb and Hagley are two of 13 honorees selected by Education Week editors from a pool of hundreds of submissions by education writers, state school administrator groups, and experts in the K-12 field.

Brainteaser

A woman has two dogs, three rabbits and lettuce. She must cross a river.

The dinghy is unable to transport all in one crossing. If she transported the dogs, the rabbits would eat the lettuce.

If she transported the lettuce, the dogs would eat the rabbits.

Question: How is she able to transport them all safely?

ANSWER ON PAGE 5



Imagine What You Can Learn About Vancouver Public Schools

Did you know that Vancouver Public Schools was founded more than 160 years ago in 1852? VPS has a proud history and strong ties to the community. With 37 schools and programs encompassing 58 square miles in Clark County, the district touches many neighborhoods, including yours!

Even if you don't have school-age children, you may have questions about your local school or the district. The district website, vansd.org, is your source for news and information about students, staff members and schools. It also is a resource for our community members and neighbors.

Want to see a play or attend a sporting event? Find events and activities on the [calendar](#). Would you like to help children? Sign up to be a [volunteer](#). Want to work for Vancouver Public Schools? Check out our [job openings](#). We're always hiring.

The website also is a place to find information about your neighborhood schools. Currently the district is in the planning process to replace or renovate several older schools including [Walnut Grove Elementary School](#). You can find all of the latest news about [school construction planning](#) on our website.

We've done our best to make VPS news and information accessible for everyone. Please take a minute to [visit us](#), and subscribe to receive email updates.

(Patricia Nuzzo, Communications Director, Vancouver Public Schools)

CITIZENS ADVISORY BOARD MEETING

Clark County Sheriffs' Commander Kasberg and Deputy Tom Dennison gave a presentation to the Citizens Advisory Board meeting on January 14, 2016 on their Use of Force Policy & Procedures. They felt that police officers in the Northwest area have the best training on Use of Force across the nation. Their training should enable them to avoid the sad situations involving use of force that has been happening in the Midwest and East Coast.

They shared part of the training they give to all police officers. They stated that use of force is a decision composed of three questions:

Is it... Feasible?

Is it... Tactically Sound?

Is it... Permissible?

Excessive force must pass a reasonableness test. A reasonableness determination is based on whether the officer's actions are "objectively reasonable" in light of the facts and circumstances confronting them, without regards to their underlying intent or motivation. Four factors to be considered in this analysis: whether the suspect poses an immediate threat to the officers or others; the severity of the alleged crime; whether the suspect is actively resisting arrest and, whether the suspect is attempting to escape. Unfortunately sometimes a decision must be made in a split second.

They shared several case histories in our state and other states. The ah-ha! moment for me was the understanding that the moments before the actual use of force is most likely the determine factor of the outcome. In other words did the officer do everything in his capabilities to avoid a confrontation that leads to use of violent force or did the officer create a violent situation. Be a little leery of sensational news stories about victims of excessive force because some of the facts are not stated due to the ongoing investigation of the case (police officers cannot comment on current cases) and therefore only one side is making claims and accusations. **(Contributed by Jim Foley)**



RUN, HIDE, FIGHT

Wonder What You Should Do If You Encounter An Active Shooter?

Sgt. Alex Schoening, Clark County Sheriff's Office, recommends that each of our residents take a few minutes to review the video which provides key steps individuals should take in this situation. It is produced by the City of Houston, TX and found at

<http://www.houstontx.gov/mayor/press/20120726.html>

The City of Houston Mayor's Office of Public Safety and Homeland Security produced the informational video Run. Hide. Fight. Surviving an Active Shooter Event for citizens in the Houston Region, funded with Homeland Security Grant funds, which reenacts various Run. Hide. Fight. scenarios. The video encourages citizens to evaluate the situation and:

1. Run if a safe path is available. Always try and escape or evacuate even if others insist on staying.
2. Encourage others to leave with you but don't let the indecision of others slow down your own effort to escape.
3. Once you are out of the line of fire, try to prevent others from walking into the danger zone and call 9-1-1.
4. If you can't get out safely, find a place to hide.
5. When hiding, turn out lights, remember to lock doors and silence your ringer and vibration mode on your cell phone
6. As a last resort, working together or alone, act with aggression, use improvised weapons and fight.

Rosemary Fryer, Vancouver Public Schools Board Member, shares this program was implemented in 2014 and all VPS teachers have been trained. Questions: Call Mick Hoffman at 360-313-1247.

Brainteaser Answer

(see pg 4 for question)

Rabbits cross.

She returns to get dogs.

She crosses dogs and returns with rabbits.

She leaves rabbits and crosses with lettuce.

She returns to get rabbits.



"Run - Hide - Fight"

At the April Citizens Advisory Board Sergeant Bill Sofianos gave an informative presentation on **Identifying – Reacting and Surviving an Active Threat**

"Run – Hide – Fight"

RUN – away from danger

HIDE – in a safe and secure place

FIGHT – only as a last resort

Starting in 2013 responding to an "Active Threat Situation" schools started moving from the traditional response to the **Run-Hide-Fight** Philosophy.

Clark County Sheriff Deputies are teaching Clark County's students to "run-hide-fight" should they ever be faced with an active-shooter situation. "It's not our intention to instill fear. We want to provide a greater level of awareness for the students," said Sheriff Chuck Atkins. "Although an active shooter incident is extremely rare, unfortunately, it's the reality of the world we live in today."

Leading this trend, Hockinson School District is the first in Clark County to implement this program. Deputy Jason Granneman, School Resource Officer for the Hockinson School District, gave the "Run-Hide-Fight" presentation to the students during a school assembly. "The kids already know about active shooter incidents. This instruction course brings students into the conversation for the first time informing them on what to expect"

Superintendent Sandra Yager endorsed this effort: "As an educator I believe education is the answer. The more we know the better prepared we are for any potential circumstance."

The below link is from an article recently aired on KATU News highlight Deputy Granneman's efforts.

<http://katu.com/news/local/clark-co-students-learn-to-run-hide-or-fight-if-put-in-an-active-shooter-situation>

For more information on the "Run-Hide-Fight" Philosophy and videos we have provided you with a few of the following links. More can be found by searching "Run-Hide-Fight" in your Google Search browser.

<https://www.dsac.gov/topics/active-shooter-resources>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5VcSweJU2D0>

https://www.dhs.gov/sites/default/files/publications/active_shooter_pocket_card_508.pdf

(Presentation at CAB, summary contributed by Theresa Miller, CCSO)

Washington State Primary

DID YOU KNOW?????

The following question was posed to both the CC Democratic Party office and CC Republican Party Office regarding the voting process.

IT IS MY UNDERSTANDING THAT AN INDIVIDUAL NEED NOT IDENTIFY A PARTY PREFERENCE WHEN REGISTERING TO VOTE IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON. THUS -- JUST WHO WILL RECEIVE A BALLOT TO VOTE IN THE MAY ELECTION: EVERYONE? HOW DO THOSE WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS GET REMOVED FROM THE MAILING LIST, OR DO THEY VOTE ALSO?

This is a portion of the response from Kenny Smith:

CC Republic Party: (No response was received from the CC Democratic Office.)

We have never registered by party affiliation in Washington State. I think we are one of 6 states that do not. So there will be two ballots sent to all registered voters, a Democratic ballot and a Republican ballot. There will be a place on the envelope to declare your status as Republican or Democrat and then you will fill out the proper ballot. The elections office will verify signatures as they always do, but will also verify that the correct party affiliation has been declared for the ballot enclosed.

So while we have never registered by party affiliation, there have been times in our history where we have had to declare party affiliation to vote on a party ballot. The secretary of state will retain the party affiliation information for only 6 months, if I recall correctly, and then it will be destroyed. However, that party affiliation is public record for a limited period and will be available to the parties (and others). Some have wondered if people will vote on the opposite party ballot, but the secretary of state does not believe that Republicans will want to go on record declaring affiliation with the Dems and vice versa which will end up being a part of everyone's records.

You might be surprised that there will be a Democratic ballot sent in the mail, since the Democrats have stated they will not use the results of the primary to select their candidate. The presidential primary was instituted by the legislature in 1989 and it would take an act of the legislature to change or eliminate it. They did cancel it in 2012 due to budgetary concerns, but it is right back on the calendar for 2016 because it was not eliminated, just cancelled that one year. They really have no choice except to conduct a primary on the third Tuesday in May since that is what the legislation required. The primary is essentially a poll done on behalf of the parties that they are free to use as they see fit.

The presidential election is like no other due to the way the founders set up the Electoral College system and the way the political parties have developed their nominating systems over the decades. It causes a lot of confusion because it happens only once every four years and the public does not understand how the parties can make up their own rules about how the nominee is chosen and does not even have to use the results of the state's primary.

Clark County's GIS Dept.

One of the original and most important functions of our county government is to serve as the land office. The land office is responsible for keeping track of who owns the land. In 1990 Clark County began migrating the hand drawn property maps started in 1844 to a computerized mapping system called a Geographic Information System (GIS). The department's name also changed from the Mapping Department to the GIS Department. In recent years the GIS department has moved from its traditional home in the Assessor's Office into the Information Technology Department which reflects its transition to a technology and information sharing organization as much as a mapping department.

Clark County's GIS program has continued to evolve with the rapid changes in technology. Clark County has been a leader in sharing public records on the web via the popular [Maps Online](#) and [Property Information Center \(PIC\)](#) websites. These web resources have become indispensable to our community. The PIC and Maps Online have become a widely used community resource used by home owners, many agencies, and business in the community.

- Realtors use the PIC to see what schools children will attend.
- Banks use the PIC to verify property information for new home purchases.
- Builders use Maps OnLine and the PIC to determine the development potential of a parcel.
- Utilities use the PIC to verify property owner information before connecting new services.
- The GIS Vacant Buildable Lands Model is used to determine how much land is available for development.

The Property Information Center is the most popular GIS resource. It is a one-stop shopping center for information about Clark County. What most people don't know is that much of the information on the PIC is actually gathered from the map layers you see in Maps Online. The PIC includes links to Maps Online that show the supporting map layer(s). The convenience of the PIC report makes it unnecessary to use Maps Online for much of the most popular information.

While it may not be necessary to use Maps Online for most property information, it can be fun to explore the layers in Maps Online to find things like parks and trails or historical aerial photos.

Maps Online has a catalog of over a 150 different map layers. This can make it a little daunting to find the information you are interested in finding. Here are some tips and tricks to using Maps Online.

- Use the "i" identify icon to make a layer *active*. Once a layer is *active* you can click on those features in the map to learn more about the features. By default the property layer (taxlots) is the *active* layer.
- The layers are grouped into MapSites which contain similar layers. There is a MapSite button on the left and right side of Maps Online. Each offers a different way to find a MapSite.
- Use the "Find Layer" search tool to find layers. Try finding trails or surveys. Find Layer will automatically make the layer you select *active*.

Clark County has many other online resources to help answer your questions.

Check out the "Historical Clark County" application on the Apple or Android stores.

Or find more under the [Maps & Records](#) menu on the County's Web Page

(Contributed by Bob Pool, CC GIS Manager)

FOSTER HOMES

Service Alternatives is looking for families who are willing to become licensed foster parents for children in need. We primarily license homes for children between the ages of 6 and 17 years old. We provide extensive and on-going training, 24/7 support for foster parents and children, and monthly reimbursement. So many children are waiting for families to open their hearts and homes to give them a warm, safe and caring place to call home.

If you'd like to learn more, please contact, Michelle Murphy at (360) 553-2411 or email mmurphy@servalt-cfs.com

DID YOU KNOW???

The CC Community Development Department emails out a development review status report every Friday. If you want to know what's in process or submit comments on a development review proposal, ask to be added to the mailing list. Advise jodi.creamer@clark.wa.gov. It's too late when they start unloading the dozers next to your property! If you have concerns about proposed developments that we need to address call Sue at 360-693-9153.

GET INVOLVED Clark County Parks

May:

- Saturday, May 14th, 9 am to 1 pm: Whipple Creek Park Trail Maintenance. Help the Whipple Creek Restoration Committee with on-going trail work at this beautiful park. For more information or to register: <http://www.emailmeform.com/builder/form/292Ev489h0a7ZMU1LCd>.
- Thursday, May 19th, 3:30 pm to 5:30 pm: Vancouver VolunTEEN at Pacific Park (for ages 14-19). Volunteers will be working on removing weeds from the natural gardens at the park. For more information or to register: <http://www.emailmeform.com/builder/form/lDb1t17zclU>.
- Saturday, May 21st, 9 am to 12 pm: hOur IMPACT 1 year anniversary and Salmon Creek Park Cleanup. We will be removing litter, cleaning park features and removing blackberry and English Ivy at this event. For more information or to register: <http://www.emailmeform.com/builder/form/61c0Ek9ejr8b24tm>.

June:

- Saturday, June 2nd: Big Paddle in Ridgefield. Assist with the annual paddle event by helping set up and take down, helping with parking and helping with loading and unloading kayaks and canoes. For more information or to register: <http://www.emailmeform.com/builder/form/p5uk06r02Qd4hY8>.
- Saturday, June 11th, 9 am to 1 pm: Whipple Creek Park Trail Maintenance. Help the Whipple Creek Restoration Committee with on-going trail work at this beautiful park. For more information or to register: <http://www.emailmeform.com/builder/form/8bl3dUWcftpdE7Rc>.
- Saturday, June 18th, 9 am to 12 pm: Frenchman's Bar Beach Cleanup with the Vancouver Watersheds Alliance. Help keep litter out of the Columbia River by participating in a beach cleanup. For more information or to register: <http://www.emailmeform.com/builder/form/5reQ0uJqHPXD6M9Fe>.

July:

- Saturday, July 16th, 9 am to 12 pm: Frenchman's Bar beach cleanup: Help keep litter out of the Columbia River by participating in a beach cleanup. For more information or to register: <http://www.emailmeform.com/builder/form/5DaA850ee7qvba5tfShq1QG96>.

The calendar of events that can be found at www.parkhero.org

A Big Thanks To Our Neighborhood Partners

Signs & More (4401 NE St. Johns Road) - who provided our new signs at a price that fit into the EMNA budget.

Minnehaha Additional Self Storage -- A great place to keep our **new** signs safe and dry - East Minnehaha Neighborhood Association is grateful for the storage space donated by Jayne & Josh, the managers at **4901 NE Minnehaha**.

Walnut Grove Community Church -- Due to the generosity of the Walnut Grove Community Church the space we use for our meetings has been provided at no cost.



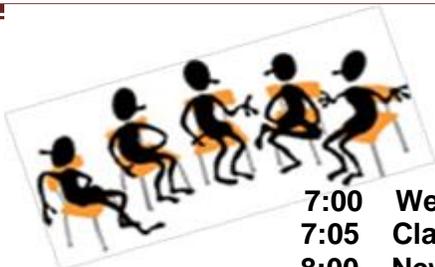
East Minnehaha Neighborhood Association

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Boundaries: North: Minnehaha Street & 63rd Street / East: I-205 / So: 51 & 52 Streets & Vancouver City boundary/ West: St. Johns Rd.

Roads End Neighborhood Association

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Boundaries: North: 51st St. / South: Vancouver City limits (SR-500) / West: 54 Ave. / East: Vancouver City limits (66 Ave.)

(Sending a note: Please put Minnehaha or Roads End your subject line to ensure it is read and not "junked, trashed, or deleted") Neighborhood associations are volunteer groups and not agents of Clark County government. Newsletter information and views are solely those of the neighborhood association and not of Clark County. Clark County Public Information and Outreach Office support these volunteers by printing and distributing their newsletters



Next Neighborhood Meeting

9 June, 7:00 – 9:00 pm

6004 NE 72nd Avenue

7:00 Welcome

7:05 Clark County Councilor

8:00 New Verizon Installation

Bob Butler

Jeanne E. Stewart

Skip Greene



COMPLETE INFORMATION ON PAGE 1

CONGRATULATIONS – our newsletter is one of the finalists in the 2016 NUSA Neighborhood Newsletter Competition. Learn the outcome at this meeting!

Remember to Vote!!!

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