

Airport Green Neighborhood Association

Annual Kids Parade

The Annual Kids Parade will meet at the intersection of NE 6th Street and NE 139th Avenue. Details to follow in a separate flyer.

Families with children interested in decorating their bikes, wagons, strollers, etc. together are invited to meet in front of the Felton house at 13910 NE 6th Street at 9:30 a.m. on parade day. Bring your own decorations, and share if you have extras on hand. Please contact Teresa Felton at 360-909-1422 or c.t.felton@comcast.net by July 1 if you plan to participate.

Kids who are not riding a bike or scooter are welcome to play a musical instrument like a “band” going through for the spectators to enjoy. Encourage kids to bring and play instruments like small horns, homemade castanets, tambourines, or shakers.

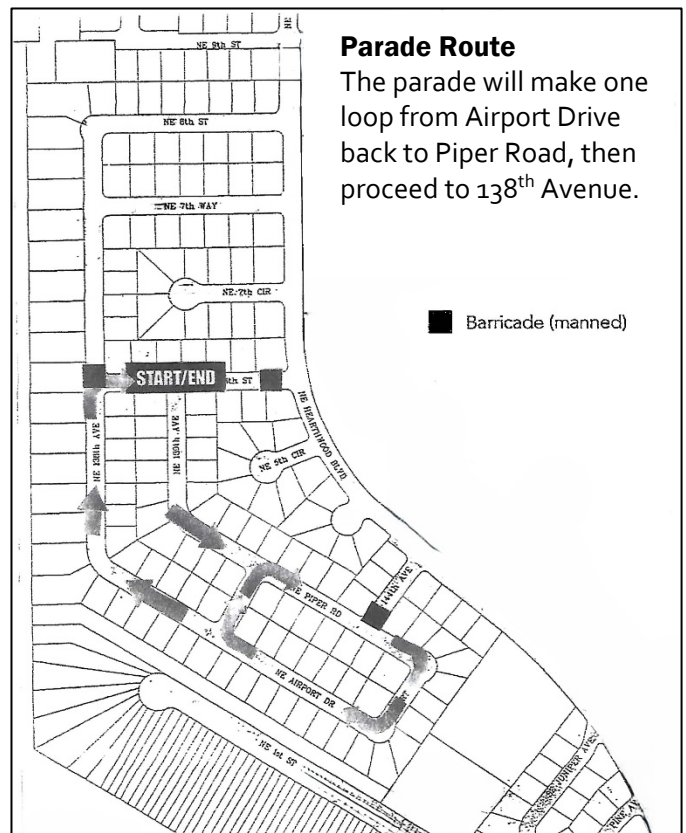
I’d love to have 2 to 4 kids volunteer to help create a banner, and then carry it through the parade.

Is anyone interested in being the lead car? Do you have a fun, unique, antique car that you would enjoy driving around our route to lead our 29th Annual Kids parade?

We are in need of volunteers to cheer on the kids as they progress through the route, and to direct traffic at several intersections along the way. Please contact Teresa Felton at c.t.felton@comcast.net or 360-909-1422.

Grandparents are encouraged to invite their grandkids! My daughter brings her kids every year. I think those in the area love seeing them!

Teresa Felton
AGNA Vice President and parade coordinator



Parade Route

The parade will make one loop from Airport Drive back to Piper Road, then proceed to 138th Avenue.

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Clark Regional Emergency Services Agency

Create A Plan

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Emergency Preparedness is for Everyone!

In response to the request for more specific information on how those in the senior community can help themselves be better prepared, CRESA has added a new section to our website called "Preparedness Tips for Seniors."

You will also find links to two helpful publications written specifically for the senior community:

Visit CRESA911.org Divisions, Emergency Preparedness: cresa911.org/162/Emergency-Preparedness

The First 5 Minutes

- Breathe
- Stay calm
- Assess the situation
 - What happened?
 - Are you safe?
 - Do you evacuate or shelter-in-place?
 - What are your needs?
 - Focus on taking care of yourself

Have an Emergency Kit

Have supplies at home

- Food
- Water
- First Aid
- Shelter
- Sanitation



Keep a Grab & Go Bag packed with supplies for three days, including a change of clothing. Make sure it's something easy to carry, or on wheels.

Create a Plan

- Talk with friends and family about what you will do
- Identify a meeting space if you can't get home
- Have an out-of-area contact person everyone will reach out to
- How will you communicate?
 - A back-up battery bank for your cell phone
 - Hand-held walkie-talkie radios
 - A sharp whistle
 - A battery operated radio
- How might personal limitations or disabilities affect your response?
- Know several ways out of your neighborhood
- Keep your gas tank half full
- Plan for pets and service animals!

Be in the Know!

Help us keep you informed. Sign up for Clark Public Alerts. Receive critical information about

- Evacuations
- Severe weather
- Missing persons
- Fire or police activities
- Emergency hazardous spill
- Road closures

If you don't opt in, you won't be notified!



Practice!

- Follow your plan, but be prepared to make changes
- Stay in the moment:
 - What needs to be taken care of right now?
- What do you need to do to stay safe?
- YOU are more important than your things
- Stay centered:
 - Don't let negativity overwhelm you



Other helpful links

Washington Emergency Management Division, Be Prepared: Build Kits mil.wa.gov/kits
Prepare in a Year: mil.wa.gov/asset/5f171cco935f

Neighborly Reminders

The Kid's Parade, which precedes the Picnic on July 4, will have street blockages at three locations between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

- NE 6th Street and Hearthwood Blvd.
- NE 6th Street and NE 138th Ave.
- NE 144th Ave. and NE Piper Road.

If you have travel plans during this time, be prepared to make alternate plans. We want the children (and adults) to be safe on their parade route.

The City of Vancouver has a Homeless Assistance and Response Team (HART) should you see someone camping in the park and in need of help. Use the MyVancouver.App to get help via your phone, email hartteam@cityofvancouver.us, or leave a voicemail at 360-487-8626. They will send someone out to assist the individual(s).

Curb painting of house numbers will begin on or after June 1 this year. This is used to assist emergency vehicles in finding your home. Thanks to those who have requested their house number be painted (or repainted) on the curb. We have seven confirmed and 27 that need repainting. Please reach out to James Davidson (360-852-3040, davidson3349@comcast.net). This is free to those who pay their dues. If you can help with the curb painting process, please reach out to James as there are more houses asking for this service.

National Night Out Against Crime is August 7 at Hearthwood Park. There will be ice cream and an opportunity to meet our NPO (Neighborhood Police Officer). Please bring your lawn chair. Executive Board member Doug Wood will be running this event.

Please be very considerate of the animals and birds in the neighborhood when using either pesticides or herbicides as these can poison cats and dogs as well as birds.

Thank you to everyone who moved their vehicles from the streets for the pavement repair process on May 31 and June 1. This was greatly appreciated as it allowed the work to be done quickly and efficiently.

Residential Travel Options

On Tuesday, April 19, I attended a workshop at the Firstenberg Community Center, hosted by the City of Vancouver. This was the first in a series of workshops to be held around the city.

The city has employed a consulting firm to begin to explore residential travel options. It was noted that the city's travel plans have mostly involved the main corridors and involved people getting to work and shopping. Now they want to expand those options into the residential areas – and this was the first workshop to begin to solicit ideas.

Several ideas were put forth – and I thought they all got a fair hearing. We discussed speeding, the use of mass transit, and the city's "Complete Streets" program. Streets up until now have addressed vehicular traffic only. The city would like to make streets "complete" by making sure they are available to alternative forms of transportation such as walking and biking.

Other workshops will be held around the city as they begin to gather ideas. AGNA received a VISA gift card as a thank you for participating. That card will be given to a resident at one of our events this year.

Other information about streets may be found at cityofvancouver.us/government/department/public-works/transportation-improvement-program/

Douglas Wood
Board member

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Recycling 101

Recycling at the curb

Recycling doesn't have to be confusing; here are some helpful tips on what is/isn't recyclable in your blue cart.

Paper: Should be larger than a postcard, and clean. Food soiled paper like paper plates and the bottoms of pizza boxes are not recyclable. • Egg cartons, newspaper, cereal boxes, and paper milk cartons are recyclable. • Frozen food packaging, paper cups, and shredded paper ARE NOT recyclable. Frozen food packaging and paper cups are treated with "wet strength" so that they don't disintegrate when wet. This wet strength prevents the material from pulping at the papermill with the rest of the paper.

Metal: Should be larger than your fist, and clean. Loose lids and scrap metal ARE NOT recyclable curbside. • Aluminum cans, clean food cans, and empty aerosol cans are recyclable. • Lids and bottle caps, scrap metal, and electronics ARE NOT recyclable curbside. Lids and bottle caps can be placed inside a larger metal can and recycled that way. Crimp the can closed so that the lids can't slide out.

Plastic: Ignore the numbers! Recycle plastic based on size and shape. It should be clean, larger than your fist, and be in the shape of a bottle, jug, jar, or tub. • Don't crush your plastic, it should maintain its basic shape when it goes into your cart. • For plastic lids or bottle caps: if it screws on, keep the lid on when recycling; if it clicks on, take the lid off and throw it away. • Plastic bags and film ARE NOT recyclable curbside. The same applies for any plastic that does not fall into the category of a bottle, jug, jar, or tub.

Glass: Glass should always be kept in a separate bin from the rest of your recycling. Set it out next to your blue recycling cart for collection. • Glass bottles and jars only. • Baking dishes, glass cookware, porcelain, and ceramics ARE NOT recyclable curbside.

Batteries: Put batteries in a clear bag on top of your recycle cart. Tape the ends of the batteries so that they can't rub together. Batteries, even ones that seem to have no charge, can cause fires and explosions. Improperly disposed batteries are one of the leading causes of accidents at the transfer station.

Motor oil and antifreeze: Are recyclable curbside. Put it in a clear, one-gallon plastic jug with a screw top lid. Make sure the jug is clearly labeled. Never mix oil and antifreeze. Do not add water, brake fluid, or any other liquids; contaminated motor oil and antifreeze is not recyclable and should be disposed at a Hazardous Waste Facility or one of the County Transfer Stations.

Organic Service: Vancouver residents have the option to have a curbside organics collection. The organics program is an expansion of the former yard debris service. Residents in single family homes can put food scraps and yard debris into their organics cart. If you already have the yard debris service, use that cart. Use a container in your kitchen to collect food scraps from preparation or leftovers, then empty the pail into your cart. For more information go to cityofvancouver.us/publicworks/page/curbside-organics-collectionservices. To sign up for organics or adjust your cart size contact Waste Connections: wcnorthwest.com/organics.

Recycling non-curb items

Stretchy plastic: Those "stretchy" plastics like bags, shrink wrap, bubble wrap, etc. are recyclable - but not at the curb! These items can tangle machinery that is used to sort out recycled materials, slowing down the whole process and causing a big headache. Recycle those plastic bags, wrap, and film in receptacles that can be found at the front of most grocery stores.

Electronics: Don't throw them out! E-Cycle Washington is a program that recycles computers, monitors, TVs, portable DVD players and e-readers for free! Accessories such as printers, scanners, and computer mice are not covered under the program, but you may be able to drop them off at recycling drop off sites for a fee. For recycling locations, call 1-800-recycle or visit ecyclewashington.org.

Fluorescent lights: Thanks to the LightRecycle Washington Product Stewardship program fluorescent tubes, compact fluorescent tubes, and high intensity discharge lights can be recycled for free throughout Washington. Visit LightRecycleWa.org to find a collection site near you!

Block foam is no longer accepted for recycling at transfer stations in Clark County. Recycle clean, dry white block foam at Earth Friendly Recycling in Vancouver. For hours and locations, check the directory: cityofvancouver.us/garbage-recycling.

Cluttered Mailbox: Opt out of unwanted mail by contacting the Direct Marketing Association (DMA) to request your name be removed from mailing lists. dmachoice.thedma.org, consumer@the-dma.org, or call 212-768-7277. Catalog Choice also offers a basic service to opt out of unwanted catalogs, coupons, credit card offers, and circulars delivered for free.

For any questions visit Waste Connections at wcnorthwest.org or download the RecycleRight app.

AGNA Permanent Membership Application

Application information is for AGNA purposes only!

Check the box(es) that apply:

- Current resident(s)
- Property owner(s)
- Check box if you do NOT want your name(s) published as a voting or dues-paying member

Name _____ Signature _____

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Name _____ Signature _____

Street/property address _____

Mailing address _____

Phone _____ E-mail(1) _____

Date of Submission _____ E-mail(2) _____

NOTE: Voting rights are established by registering a signed membership application, provided it is received at least seven (7) days prior to the next membership vote. All residents or property owners 18 years or older are eligible to register for voting membership. Payment of dues is *not* required to register.

Please submit your signed application with a \$12 check to AGNA (voluntary dues) to:

Tina Litsey
AGNA Membership Chair
13811 NE Airport Drive
Vancouver, WA 98684

Current members: Detach & submit with check for voluntary dues payment if there is no change in personal information, such as phone number or e-mail address.

By checking this box, I request my house number be painted on the curb.

Application for non-profit organization or business licensee can be obtained by contacting the AGNA Membership Chairperson.

Permanent Membership Application approved as to form by Executive Board on March 13, 2008