



**NE Hazel Dell
Neighborhood Association**

Nationally Recognized Newsletter
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**Summer
Neighborhood News**



Meeting Schedule for 2020:

Meetings are canceled until further notice due to COVID-19 Pandemic. Gatherings of more than 10 are discouraged. For your health and safety, neighborhood association meetings are cancelled until further notice. We will still keep you informed of local issues via the newsletter, e-mail notification and Facebook postings. Thank you and stay safe.

NE Hazel Dell Neighborhood Association Monthly Meetings
Cancelled until further notice!

Location: TBD

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Symptoms	Coronavirus <small>Symptoms range from mild to severe</small>	Cold <small>Gradual onset of symptoms</small>	Flu <small>Abrupt onset of symptoms</small>
Fever	Common	Rare	Common
Fatigue	Sometimes	Sometimes	Common
Cough	Common* (usually dry)	Mild	Common* (usually dry)
Sneezing	No	Common	No
Aches and pains	Sometimes	Common	Common
Runny or stuffy nose	Rare	Common	Sometimes
Sore throat	Sometimes	Common	Sometimes
Diarrhea	Rare	No	Sometimes for children
Headaches	Sometimes	Rare	Common
Shortness of breath	Sometimes	No	No

Sources: World Health Organization, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

THANKS TO:

Burgerville USA

For providing refreshments at the NE Hazel Dell Neighborhood Association meetings

NE Hazel Dell Neighborhood Association is on Facebook

Check out our neighborhood association on Facebook:



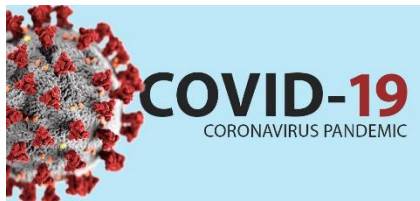
<https://www.facebook.com/NEHazelDellNeighborhoodAssociation>

Newsletter Publication

The NE Hazel Dell Neighborhood Association will publish six issues of the newsletter this year. Here are the issue dates for the newsletter and deadlines for 2020:

Issue	Deadline
1. September	August 20, 2020
2. October/Nov	September 20, 2020
3. December	November 20, 2020

The deadline date is for submitting newsworthy items for publication. Thanks!



CDC Website

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/index.html> 2020

Clark County Washington Website:

<https://www.clark.wa.gov/public-health/novel-coronavirus>

For the latest information about COVID-19 and cases in our area check these websites.

Prevent Getting Sick – here is some guidance from CDC that can keep you safe during the pandemic. <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prevent-getting-sick/index.html>

COVID-19 Stress & Coping

The outbreak of the coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) may be stressful for people. Fear and anxiety about the disease can be overwhelming and cause strong emotions in adults and children. Stress during an infectious disease outbreak can include:

- 1-Fear and worry about your own health and the health of your loved ones.
- 2-Change in sleep and eating patterns.
- 3-Difficulty sleeping or concentrating.
- 4-Worsening of chronic health problems.
- 5-Worsening of mental health problems.
- 6-Increased use of alcohol, tobacco, or other drugs.

Coping with stress will make you, the people you care about and your community stronger. Ways to cope with stress:

1-Take breaks from watching, reading, or listening to news stories, including social media. Hearing about the pandemic repeatedly can be upsetting.

2-Take care of your body: Take deep breaths, stretch, or meditate; Try to eat healthy, well balanced meals; Exercise regularly & get plenty of sleep; Avoid alcohol & drugs.

3-Make time to unwind.

4-Connect with others. Talk with people whom you can trust about your concerns and how you are feeling.

5-Know the facts about COVID-19. Understanding the risk to yourself and people you care about can make an outbreak less stressful. When you share accurate information about COVID-19, you can help make people less stressed and make a connection with them.

Census

Everyone Counts

Every 10 years, as required by the United States Constitution, the U.S. Census Bureau takes a complete count of the country's population. Every person living in the U.S. is expected to

participate. The Census Bureau collects data for statistical purposes only and is required by law to protect your individual identity.

Having accurate, updated census information is vitally important. The information is used by Congress to distribute more than \$880 billion in federal health, education, and infrastructure funds to states, counties, and cities based on population. Census information is also used by Washington's bipartisan redistricting commission to draw new, equally populated legislative and congressional districts that reflect the population growth and shifts over the past decade.

The Census Bureau continues collecting information into August 2020. So far, over 70% of Clark County residents have responded. If you have not responded, you can do that online at <https://www.census.gov/>, by mail, by phone, or with an in-person interview. You'll be asked to complete a questionnaire with a few basic facts about the people in your household. It's easy and confidential.

Remember, everyone counts -- so please respond to the questionnaire, complete it for each person in your household. Thank you.

Safe Exchange Zones

The internet can be a great place to buy and sell property, but conducting the transaction should be as safe as possible for both the buyer and the seller. That's why the Vancouver Police Department and the Clark County Sheriff's Office are now offering the parking lots at their facilities as "Safe Exchange Zones" where individuals conducting legal online purchase transactions can meet to complete the transaction. These parking lots provide an alternative to meeting a stranger at a private residence or unfamiliar location.

When using the Safe Exchange Zones here's a few things to keep in mind:

- 1-Vancouver Police or Clark County Sheriff personnel will not assist with any transactions.
- 2-Gun Sales are prohibited

3-The Safe Exchange Zone is meant for person-to-person transactions. Property may not be dropped off and left unattended.

4-Sellers are required to take the property with them if the buyer does not show up.

The following location parking lots are designated and signed as Safe Exchange Zones:

Vancouver Police West Precinct
(2800 NE Stapleton Rd.)

Vancouver Police East Precinct
(512 SE 155th Ave.)

Clark County Sheriff's West Precinct
(505 NW 179th, Ridgefield)

If you are the buyer and the price of an item an online seller is listing seems too good to be true before you agree to buy it, do some checking to find out the actual value of the property. If it's well below market value, it might be stolen property and should be avoided. For more Internet Safety tips visit <https://www.cityofvancouver.us/police/page/internet-safety>

Clark Neighbors Food Project

The Clark Neighbors Food Project (CNFP) is a revolutionary way to collect food: It's a donor drive, not a food drive.

www.clarkfoodproject.org

Instead of asking for one-time contributions of food, volunteers (Neighborhood Coordinators) enlist neighbors to become long-term Food Donors.

If you would like to become a long-term Food Donor or a Neighborhood Coordinator, contact clarkfoodproject@gmail.com

"I Didn't Know That!"

Amazon - The Amazon River pushes so much water into the Atlantic Ocean that, more than one hundred miles at sea off the mouth of the river, one can dip fresh water out of the ocean. The volume of water in the Amazon River is greater than the next eight largest rivers in the world combined and three times the flow of all rivers in the United States.

Waterfalls - The water of Angel Falls (the world's highest) in Venezuela drops 3,212 feet. They are 15 times higher than Niagara Falls.

Comic Corner – Twisted Health Terms

Vein..... Conceited
Artery..... The study of painting
Bacteria.... The back door of a cafeteria
Bowel..... A letter like a, e, i, o or u
Cat Scan..... Searching for kitty
Cauterize..... Make eye contact with her
Colic..... A sheep dog
D & C..... Where Washington is
Dilate..... To live long
Enema..... Not a friend
Fester..... Quicker
G.I. Series..... Soldier ball game
Hangnail..... Coat hook
Impotent..... Distinguished, well known
Labor Pain..... Getting hurt at work
Medical Staff..... A doctor's cane
Morbid..... A higher offer
Nitrates..... Cheaper than day rates
Node..... Was aware of
Outpatient..... A person who fainted
Pelvis..... A cousin of Elvis
Postoperative..... A letter carrier
Rectum..... Dang near killed 'em
Seizure..... Roman Emperor
Tablet..... A small table
Tumor..... More than one
Urine..... Opposite of you're out
Varicose..... Nearby

Paper Recycling Alerts

Waste Connections has made a few modifications to their collection of paper items:

#1-SHREDDED PAPER IS NO LONGER ACCEPTED. The paper is often found to be deposited into the curbside recycle bin in a plastic bag which is not recyclable. The plastic bag gums up the automatic sorting equipment. If the shredded paper is placed in a paper bag, that bag sooner or later will burst open and the paper contents fall thru the sorting equipment or gets caught in conveyor belts. Loose shredded paper that is just dumped into the recycle bin spreads throughout the recyclables.

#2-All checkout counter receipts are no longer accepted for recycling due to the toxic nature of the printing ink.

According to www.HealthyStuff.org and www.SaferChemicals.org, 9 out of 10 receipts contain toxic Bisphenol A (BPA) or it's toxic cousin Bisphenol S (BPS). Best to just toss all your receipts in the trash.



#3-Remember the bigger the piece of paper is the more likely it will make it thru the automatic sorting equipment. Otherwise, small pieces of paper fall to the floor and are swept up as garbage.

Marijuana Is Legal, But...

In 2012, Washington and Vancouver voters passed Initiative 502, allowing for state-licensed recreational marijuana sales, producing and processing facilities. However, it is unlawful to open a package containing marijuana, usable marijuana, or a marijuana-infused product, or to consume marijuana, usable marijuana, or a marijuana-infused product, in view of the general public. That includes parks or in your car. A person who violates this Section Code (RCW 69.50.445) is guilty of a class 3 civil infraction under chapter 7.80 RCW.

The penalty for opening a package of or consuming marijuana, usable marijuana, or a marijuana-infused product in view of the general public is a civil fine of \$103.

Washington State laws on possession and consumption of marijuana differ from the laws of other states (including Oregon). Anyone buying marijuana in Washington should understand the laws of the state you are traveling to before crossing the state line. Failure to do so could result in criminal action being taken against you.

Legal possession amounts and restrictions are spelled out in Washington State's law.

A) The law allows a person 21 or older to have up to 1 ounce of usable marijuana OR up to 16 ounces of marijuana-infused product OR up to seventy-two ounces of marijuana-infused product in liquid form. (i.e.. you may NOT possess the maximum amount of marijuana in two or more forms at any one time.)

B) Possession of more than 28 grams, but less than 40 grams is still a misdemeanor.

C) Possession of 40 grams of marijuana is still a felony.

D) Driving under the influence of marijuana or under the combined influence of marijuana and anything else, such as alcohol, is illegal and law enforcement agencies continue to strictly enforce DUI laws.

Noah's Ark

Everything you need to know, you can learn from Noah's Ark.

- 1-Don't miss the boat.
- 2-Remember that we all are in the same boat!
- 3-Plan ahead. It wasn't raining when Noah built the Ark.
- 4-Stay fit. When you're 80 years old, someone may ask you to do something really big.
- 5-Don't listen to critics; just get on with the job that needs to be done.
- 6-Build your future on high ground.
- 7-For safety's sake, travel in pairs.
- 8-Speed isn't always an advantage. The snails were on board with the cheetahs.
- 9-When you are stressed, float awhile.
- 10-Remember, the Ark was built by amateurs; the Titanic by professionals.
- 11-No matter the storm, there's always a rainbow waiting.



Curbside Recycling

We would like to thank everyone who participates in the recycling efforts in Clark County. For the most part we have all done a good job. However, China as well as local vendors are cracking down and refusing to take our recycled items due to too much contamination, we all need to step up our efforts to "**Do the Right Thing**" by not placing items in the recycle bins that do not belong there. The following are a few guidelines from Waste Connections of Clark County that should be of some help:

1-Waste Connections does not go by the recycle symbol or the number on plastic items. The number only tells you what type of plastic that product is made of. The number does not tell you if there is a vendor in our area to take that plastic item and recycle it.

2-Plastic Items - The only ones that can be recycled in our area are:

A-Plastic bottles and jugs where the top of the container is smaller than the base of the container. The screw top lid can be recycled as well but only if it is attached.

B-Plastic tub shaped items (i.e.; margarine; yogurt; rigid plastic flower pots only; 5 gallon buckets)

3-Paper

A-Mixed paper (i.e.; newspaper; junk mail; office paper)

B-Cardboard - dry cardboard is more valuable than wet cardboard.

C-Cartons (i.e.; milk; broth; orange juice; fruit drinks)

D-Paperboard (i.e.; cereal box; pasta box; paper egg tray; cake mix)

4-Metal

A-Cans (aluminum, steel, tin)

B-Aerosol cans - (i.e.; deodorant; hair spray; paint; cooking spray; bug spray; etc..) - without the plastic top

C-Clean aluminum trays and foil

5-Batteries-Household alkaline, rechargeable, and button batteries in every available size. (*Tape the top and bottom of the batteries to avoid sparks and place in a clear bag on top of the blue recycle bin.*)

6-Motor oil and antifreeze (*Must be placed in clear plastic milk jugs - place jugs next to the recycle bin.*)

7-When in doubt it is best to just throw it out.

8-Glass jars and bottles - Without lids-MUST BE COLLECTED IN A SEPARATE BIN!

The following items are not acceptable or recyclable in Clark County:

- 1-No plastic bags of any kind and no plastic film or stretchy plastic film
- 2-No hoses
- 3-No chemicals
- 4-No "To-Go" containers; No soiled paper towels or napkins; No paper plates
- 5-No tools or auto parts
- 6-No coffee cup lids or containers (be they plastic or paper)
- 7-No paper products that can be found in a freezer or cooler. They have a wet-seal treatment to keep the heat or cold in or out.
- 8-No dog or cat food bags. They have a plastic moisture barrier.
- 9-No plastic dog or cat crates or containers.
- 10-No cleaning supplies or surgical gloves or masks.
- 11-No light bulbs
- 12-No textiles (i.e.; clothing; bedding; drop cloths; pillows; curtains)
- 13-No Styrofoam pellets or block foam
- 14-No shredded paper



The following items are recyclable but must be delivered to the Waste Connections' Transfer Stations.

- A) Electronics
- B) Stoves; refrigerators; freezers;
- C) Clean white block Styrofoam (only)
- D) Household hazardous chemicals (special collection days)



Proper Disposal of American Flags

The United States Flag Code states: "The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem of display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning." Burning isn't the only way to dispose of an American flag, though. There are three ways you can dispose of your worn or damaged flag with the respect it deserves.

#1- Flag Burning --- First the flag should be properly folded. Make a fire big enough and hot enough to ensure that your flag will completely burn. When the fire is ready, respectfully place your folded flag on top of it. If you want you can have a moment of silence or say the Pledge of Allegiance. Once the flag is completely burned, collect the ashes and then bury them.

#2- Flag Burial --- The proper way to bury your flag is to first fold it correctly and then place it in a dignified box. You can then bury the flag, saying a few words if you wish.

#3- Flag Donation --- You can donate your flag to your local American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Boy Scouts or the Girl Scouts. Each of these Government organizations will conduct a ceremony to properly dispose of the flag --- Free of Charge.

It's important to note that one of the reasons so much care is put into disposing of an American flag is not only because it's considered to be the most sacred symbol of the United States of America, but also because the United States Flag Code states: "The flag represents a living country and is itself considered a living thing."

Washing hands with soap fights coronavirus. Here's why it works so well.

<https://www.vox.com/science-and-health/2020/3/11/21173187/coronavirus-covid-19-hand-washing-sanitizer-compared-soap-is-dope>

Five ideas about making face masks.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ieI7HITRm3c>



DECADES OF ADVICE

Laugh like you're 10
 Party like you're 20
 Travel like you're 30
 Think like you're 40
 Advise like you're 50
 Care like you're 60
 Love like you're 70
 Live like life will never end while 80
 Make each day full of pleasures while 90!

For the Greater Good

The GreaterGood store empowers people around the world to affect positive change by making ordinary online actions extraordinary. When you shop or just visit their site at www.greatergood.com you can support People, Pets or the Planet. A daily free click will make a donation to either: relieve Hunger, help Veterans, fight Diabetes, defeat Breast Cancer, Autism awareness, solve Literacy, support Animals, cure Alzheimer's or save the Rain Forest. Again, just by doing a free daily click you can help support a cause of your choice.

Summer Pet Safety

Even on a mild day, the temperature inside a parked car can quickly rise to

100 degrees or more. Be kind and leave your pet at home in warm weather. Pets left in a car can lead to heat stroke, suffocation, brain damage, and death. A slightly opened window is not enough.

If you see an animal in distress inside a vehicle, immediately call animal control 564-397-2488 or call 3-1-1 (Non Emergency). Note the make, model and license number and go into the nearest place of business and ask that an emergency announcement be made. Stay with the animal until someone arrives.

Is it too hot for your pet's paws? Check the asphalt before walking your pet. Press the back of your hand to the pavement. If you are unable to keep it there for 5 seconds, then it is too hot for your pet's paws.

If your pet is exposed to high temperatures, look for signs of Heat Stress: heavy panting, glazed eyes, a rapid pulse, unsteadiness, a staggering gait, vomiting or a deep red or purple tongue.

- If your pet is overheated:
- #1-Move pet to a cooler area.
 - #2-Gradually lower the temperature by sprinkling with cool water.
 - #3-Place cool, wet towels on the back of its neck, underarms and groin area.
 - #4-Offer cool water to drink.
 - #5-Take your pet to your veterinarian immediately.

Self-Quarantine Diary:

- Day 1 – I Can Do This!! Got enough food and wine to last a month!
- Day 2 – Opening my 8th bottle of Wine. I fear wine supplies might not last.
- Day 3 – Strawberries: Some have 210 seeds, some have 235 seeds. Who knew??
- Day 4 – 8:00pm. Removed my Day Pajamas and put on my Night Pajamas.
- Day 5 – Today, I tried to make Hand Sanitizer. It came out as Jello Shots!!
- Day 6 – I get to take the garbage out. I'm so excited, I can't decide what to wear.
- Day 7 – Laughing way too much at my own jokes!!
- Day 8 – Went to a new restaurant called "The Kitchen". You have to gather all the ingredients and make your own

meal. I have no clue how this place is still in business.

Day 9 – I put liquor bottles in every room. Tonight, I’m getting all dressed up and going bar hopping.

Day 10 – Struck up a conversation with a spider today. Seems nice. He’s a Web Designer.

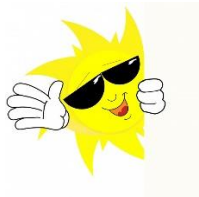
Day 11 – Isolation is hard. I swear my fridge just said, “What the hell do you want now?”

Day 12 – I realized why dogs get so excited about something moving outside, going for walks or car rides. I think I just barked at a squirrel.

Day 13 – My latest discovery--If you keep a glass of wine in each hand, you can’t accidentally touch your face!

Day 14 – Watched the birds fight over a worm. The Cardinals led the Blue Jays 3–1.

Day 15 – Anybody else feel like they’ve cooked dinner about 395 times this month?



Today

Outside my window, a new day I see and only I can determine what kind of day it will be.

It can be busy and sunny, laughing and gay, or boring and cold, unhappy and grey.

My own state of mind is the determining key, for I am the only person I let myself be.

I can be thoughtful and do all I can to help, or be selfish and think just of myself.

I can enjoy what I do and make it seem fun, or gripe and complain and make it hard on someone.

I can be patient with those who may not understand, or belittle and hurt them as much as I can.

But I have faith in myself, and believe what I say, and I personally intend to make the best of each day.

Life Before & After the Computer

Memory was something that you lost with age.

An application was for employment.

A program was a TV show.

A mouse was a small rodent.

On-line was where clothes dried.

A cursor used profanity.

Windows were something that let in light.

Log on was add another log to the fire.

A keyboard was a piano.

A virus was the flu.

A CD was a bank account.

A hard drive was a long trip on the road.

And... a mouse pad was where a mouse lived.

Now Windows cannot find the file. Would you like some wine instead?

You have been on-line for 1 year. Do you wish to Log Off and get a life?

Help Desk: Never mind all those cords, just find the power switch, flip it on!

Does this computer come equipped with an airbag in case you fall asleep?

If the cat swallows the mouse it will take you longer to answer your emails.

Stupid computer keeps saying, "You Got Mail", but there is nothing in the box.

There are better ways to Log Off than using a shot gun.

Home computers are the perfect thing for women who don't feel that men provide them with enough frustration.

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No e-mail address? Send this information to 3109 NE 96th Street, Vancouver, WA 98665.

“Growing Pains”

The History of Hazel Dell

For sale by the Northeast Hazel Dell Neighborhood Association. Only \$10!!

Sample Excerpt from Growing Pains- “There has been considerable evidence of Indian habitation in this region. Mattie and Joe Davidson found signs of underground ovens built of rocks on their property overlooking Vancouver Lake backwaters. There were a number of these ovens in a small, smooth clearing.”

To order your book, contact Doug Ballou by e-mail at douballou@comcast.net

Financial Support Needed

We need your continued financial support more than ever to cover our costs of operating the neighborhood association.

Enclosed is my gift of \$ _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____

STATE: _____ ZIP _____

PHONE: _____

E-MAIL: _____

Please mail this form with your donation to:

**NE Hazel Dell Neighborhood Association,
3109 NE 96th Street
Vancouver, WA 98665.**

Mental Health Suicide/Crisis HOTLINE

1-800-626-8137 or (360) 696-9560

Clark County Youth House/Teen Talk(360) 397-2428 or text (360) 984-0936
Open Mon-Thur from 4-9pm & Fri 4-7pm
ccteentalk1@hotmail.com**Boys & Girls Club of SW Washington**

(360) 314-6735

Child AbuseMain telephone number: (360) 397-6002
HOTLINE to report abuse: 1-866-363-4276
www.clark.wa.gov/childrens-justice-center/resources**Clark Co. Housing Rehab Program**(564) 397-7842 or (564) 397-7811
www.clark.wa.gov/community-services/housing-rehabilitation**Sheriff Liaisons** (360) 397-2211 x5340Deputy Jonathan Feller jon.feller@clark.wa.gov
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james.rogan@clark.wa.gov
Deputy Greg Agar greg.agar@clark.wa.gov
Deputy Lawrence Zapata
lawrence.zapata@clark.wa.gov**Graffiti Hotlines:**

West Precinct (360) 397-6079

Fire District #6 – (360) 576-1195Liaison: Chief David Russell
David.Russell@ccfd6.org**Clark Co. Councilors**Email: boardcomm@clark.wa.gov
Council Chair Eileen Quiring
District #1 Temple Lentz
District #2 Julie Olson
District #3 John Blom
District #4 Gary Medvigy
(564) 397-2232**Community Development** – (564) 397-2375**Public Works** – (564) 397-6118Report a road concern: (564) 397-2446 or
www.clark.wa.gov/public-works/report-park-road**Event Center** – (360) 397-6180**Fair** – (360) 397-6180**Community Services** – (564) 397-2075**Superior Court** – (564) 397-2150**Clark Regional Wastewater District****Board of Commissioners**L. Neil Kimsey, Norm Harker &
Denny Kiggins: (360) 750-5876**Code Enforcement** (564) 397-2408

Weed & Vegetation Mgt. (564) 397-6118 x4944

Report Street Lights That Are Out

(360) 487-8177

Report Power Outages (360) 992-8000**Animals**Code Violation (564) 397-2488
Reporting Dead Animals (564) 397-2488
Pet Licensing (564) 397-2489
Nuisance Complaints (564) 397-2488
Missing/Found -VHS (360) 693-4746

Fish & Wildlife (360) 902-2200

Game Poaching: 1-800-477-6224

Livestock/WSU Coop (360) 397-6060 x7714

SW WA Humane Society (360) 693-4746

West Columbia Gorge/Washougal Humane
Society (360) 835-3464**Transportation**

C-Tran (360) 397-0123

C-Van Ride Reservation (360) 695-8918

Traffic Signals (564) 397-2446

Traffic Tickets: (District Court) (564) 397-2424

Auto Accident Reports (564) 397-2214

Voter Registration & Absentee ballots

Auditor-Elections (564) 397-2345

<https://www.clark.wa.gov/elections>**Garbage & Recycling**

Clark County contact: (564) 397-7352

Waste Connections (360) 892-5370

Self-Haul Options:www.clark.wa.gov/public-health/self-haul-options**Wells and Septic Systems/Public Health**

(564) 397-8428

Letters To The EditorThe Columbian: Editors@columbian.com
NEHDNA Newsletter: dougbalou@comcast.net**Parent Trust****Family Help Line - 1-800-932-HOPE (4673)**or families could call
(360) 695-1325 ext 4221**State Schools**

Blind (360) 696-6321 - Deaf (360) 696-6521

Blood Donations (360) 693-5821 Red Cross**Be A Pal To A Child or Teen being Treated****with Chemotherapy** 2-4 hrs/mo-
Sue Best (503) 244-3141 sbest@e-cca.org**Clark County Parks:**(564) 397-2285 or parks@clark.wa.gov
www.clark.wa.gov/parks**Restraining Orders**Anti-harassment or domestic violence protection
orders: (564) 397-2292 (General)**YWCA SafeChoice Program-**

24 hour hotline! (360) 695-0167.

Community or legal advocates (360) 695-0167

Domestic Violence Intervention Unit

DV Hotline #: (360) 695-0501

Sheriff: (360) 397-2211 or 911 for emergency
<https://www.clark.wa.gov/sheriff/domestic-violence>

WA State Coalition Against Domestic Violence

www.wscadv.org/contact-us**Crime Victim Assistance** (564) 397-2008**District Court**

Civil (564) 397-2060

Criminal (564) 397-2424

Don't Know Who To Call? 694-8899<http://www.211info.org/>**Who Represents Hazel Dell?****Rep. Monica Stonier (D) 49th Leg. Dist.**

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Toll-Free Legislative Hotline: 1-800-562-6000

Vancouver Housing Authority

2500 Main Street, Vancouver WA 98660

360-694-2501 www.vhausa.com**Report Airplane Noise-**Call Anne Mitchell 503-460-4837 or
800-547-8411 ext. 4837or email micha@portptld.com orvisit www.PDXNoise.com**TDD Numbers**

For the hearing & speech impaired.

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Community Development/Public Works

(360) 397-6057

Community Services (360) 397-6032

Superior Court (360) 397-2292

GriefshareDealing with the death of a loved one? Find
support and encouragement. Griefshare meets
Monday nights at 6:30 PM, at the Vancouver
Church, 3300 NE 78th Street, Vanc.
Call 574-1611 ext. 6904 to sign up.**National Alliance on Mental Illness**

(NAMI) Southwest Washington

8019 NE 13th Ave, Vancouver WA 98665

360-695-2823 www.namiswa.org**Clark County Food Bank List****Faith Center**

2533 NE Andresen Rd., Vancouver

Tues. 4:00-7:00 Service area: Clark Co.

Fish – Orchards

6008 NE 110th Avenue, Vancouver

M-F 10:00-12:00 & 12:30-2:45

Serving Areas: 98682, 98864, 98662

Fish – Vancouver - 906 Harney St, Vancouver

M, T, Th, F 10:00-3:00

Serving Areas: W. of Andresen from downtown to
Ridgefield.**SixEight Food Pantry-8802 NW 9th Avenue**Tuesday from 4-7pm, or by appointment from
11am to noon.

Serving Areas: 98665, 98663, 98685, and 98686.

McLoughlin Church of God

903 Winchell Ave., Vancouver

Wed. 4:00-7:30 Service area: Clark Co.

Trinity Mission Cupboard

6700 McLoughlin, Vancouver

Food bags/hot lunches last Friday of the month
11am-2pm - Serves ALL of Clark Co.

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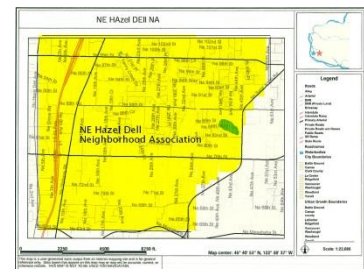
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**Neighborhood Association
Mission:**

The residents of the Hazel Dell area established the NE Hazel Dell Neighborhood Association (NEHDNA) in order 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 or neighboring areas not within an existing neighborhood association are welcome to attend and participate in the association.



If you have any questions or would like more information, please contact one of the officers or board members listed on this page. The NEHDNA does not subscribe to any religious affiliation or political party. Our desire is to work together for the common good of the neighborhood in which we all live. You don't have to live in the area to be a member or to come to the meetings! All are welcome.

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