

CITY OF *Snohomish* QUARTERLY

FALL 2018

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Visioning**

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According to Nature Travel Network, birding ranks as the 15th most popular recreational activity in the United States, just below beachcombing, swimming and bicycling, and Snohomish has some of the best winter birding opportunities in the region.

With **Riverview Wildlife Refuge** in the heart of downtown Snohomish, **Bob Heirman Wildlife Park**, **Spencer Island** and hundreds of acres of farm lands, wetlands and estuaries within 10 miles, Snohomish has dozens of sites to view migratory bird species in their winter habitats.

This winter, the City of Snohomish and local partners will be providing a month of guided and self-guided tours, workshops and educational opportunities for both adults and children. Photography meet-ups, nature seminars and outdoor birding basics will draw attendees from across the Puget Sound region, Vancouver BC, and Oregon.

For more information on how to participate and a calendar of events check out: www.snobird.org.

—Wendy

CITY OF Snohomish

QUARTERLY

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On the Cover: Sunrise on the Snohomish River.
 Photo by Nicole McKeown

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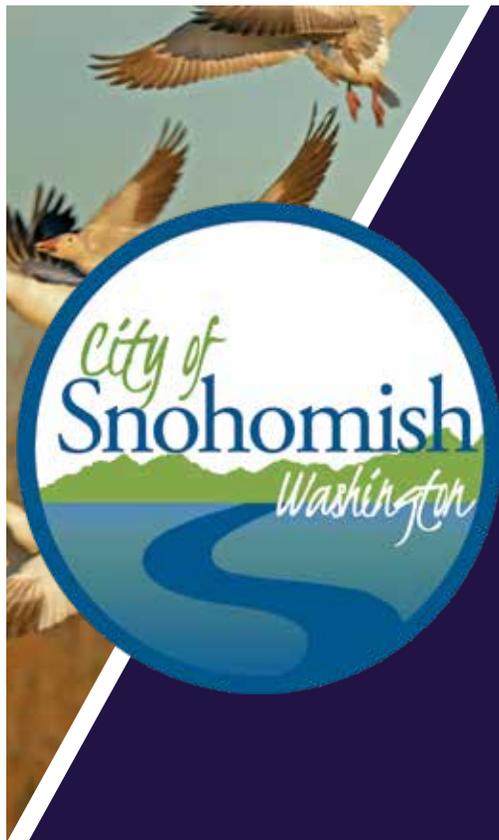
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 Snohomish, WA 98290-2943

Phone: 360-568-3115

Office Hours
 Monday–Friday
 8 a.m.–4 p.m.

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

Police

230 Maple Avenue
 Snohomish, WA 98290
 Phone: 360-568-0888
 Fax: 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.

Office Hours
 Monday–Friday
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Reevaluating 2nd Street and Pedestrian Safety

BY JOHN T. KARTAK, MAYOR

Decades ago, US 2 ran along 2nd Street. As congestion grew, our leaders rerouted the highway around Snohomish. 30 years later, we again have nearly identical problems. Rapid growth in neighboring cities is placing an overwhelming demand on SR 9 and US 2; thereby, pressuring regional commuters to cut through town—essentially bypassing the bypass. 2nd Street is like a busy highway again, isolating our historic, residential and business districts from one another. Pedestrians are now met with driver inattentiveness, accidents, injury and death.

Using state grant money geared toward safer solutions, we have been working on a 2nd Street redesign. While little can be done at City Hall to reduce regional traffic shortcutting through Snohomish, our goal is to make this route look and

feel less like Highway 99 and more like a small-town boulevard. This is to ease travel from 30 to 25 mph and reengineer the driver's experience by narrowing lanes to common arterial standards, increasing sidewalk widths and adding more parking and greenery. We want to remind pass-thru commuters that this is a family town, not a freeway.

As part of our agreement with the design team (MacLeod Reckord PLLC), they have reported to the community at several Town Hall meetings with each juncture. Your input has allowed staff and me to collaborate and further direct the design team while aiming to give attention to every detail.

I took scrolled plans to business owners and managers up and down 2nd



Street to get their continued feedback on multiple occasions. I personally measured every driveway. City Project Manager Denise Johns and City Engineering staff independently engaged in similar outreach, and we regularly compared notes. We consulted with in-house and external experts on various matters of expertise such as turn radiuses/intersections, traffic light patterns, undergrounding utilities, storm water, ecology, landscaping, hardscaping and parking. Traffic studies have been made. We met with Garden City Grange members, farmers, truck drivers, Community Transit and others.

The main purpose of this redesign is ordered toward more safety. Our goal is to get this design completely right. Then begins the process of acquiring federal or state grant money to get construction moving over the course of two or three phases. There have been many community concerns—especially among our businesses. My priority is that everyone has a voice. My door is always open. Please feel free to call!

-John

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The Snohomish Heart

BY COUNCILMAN **TOM MERRILL**

Rain, cold, wind—winter is just outside the window. Inside, I'm warm and comfortable, surrounded by imagination, great thoughts and great deeds. I'm in our excellent Snohomish Library, of course.

Our library is representative of the spirit of Snohomish. The library was founded in 1901 in a private home and has been a continual presence ever since. Creating our first library took 'can-do' pluck, hard work, dedication, caring, generosity and courage. Those same characteristics are tremendously alive and well today. It's Heart! and it makes Snohomish a great town to live in.

Heart! is caring about each other, our children, our seniors and those struggling in hard times. It's services such as the Boys & Girls Club, the Senior Center, the Food Bank and Community Kitchen.

Heart! is loving our historical past and working hard to maintain the delicate balance necessary to bring our historical roots with us as we embrace the future in a rapidly changing world.

Heart! is the vision to seek excellence, represented in the Aquatic Center—one of the finest aquatic centers in the state and a draw throughout the region.

Heart! is the courage to adopt innovative solutions to improve City services or save money. Solutions like the water treatment plant technology that helped avoid the need for a \$40,000,000 wastewater pipeline.

This is all a long preamble on the way to answering two questions I've often been asked in my first year on City Council: 1) Why did you decide to run for City Council? And 2) do you like being on Council?

The answer to the first question; I love Snohomish! It's my home and I want to give back to it. Serving on City Council is a good way to do that. Also, giving back to the community is a core value instilled by my parents in the small town where I was raised.

The answer to the second question is yes—I do like serving on the Council! Every day, I get the privilege of seeing and experiencing the compassion and good works of all of us. The Snohomish Heart.



Terry Lippincott (left), volunteer City Planning Commissioner, and president of the nonprofits Sno-Isle Libraries Foundation and Friends of the Snohomish Library, with Councilmember Merrill at the Snohomish Library Book Sale.

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The Snohomish Youth Council provides a vital link between the youth of Snohomish and the greater community by initiating communication with local government, schools and community organizations. Under the direction of City Councilmembers Jason Sanders and Linda Redmon, and Snohomish High School Advisor Kaci Cowan, the 10-member council is the liaison to local government and empowered advisors to advocate for causes and policies relevant to the youth of our community. The following students were nominated by Mayor Kartak and confirmed by the City Council for appointment to the new Youth Council.

Ninth Grade: Simon Bidne, Colby VerHoeven, Allison Nauman
Tenth Grade: Celia Forster, Mikayla Jardine, Riley Yeoman, Grace Flitsch
Eleventh Grade: Cameron Stevenson, Eden Anana, Austin Taylor



Connect, Engage and Empower: Snohomish Youth Council

How do you see this Council affecting the City?

Eden Anana

“This established group will continue to build opportunities for the youth of Snohomish. Not only will we impact the youth positively, but I can see our group helping the community by encouraging others our age to participate in solving issues such as homelessness or drug addiction.”

How does this Council reach the community?

Cameron Stevenson

“By integrating ourselves in with our peers in the hallways, the classrooms and community, we create connections with one another in hopes that we will be able to better understand the young thoughts and ideas of our City. All of our members take part in various clubs and extracurricular activities, which allow us to have great outreach.”

What’s the plan for the future?

Austin Taylor

“After successfully running a teen movie night as our first public event, the Council plans to expand its focus toward raising awareness to problems in Snohomish. While the youth council is excited to put on events that entertain, we are also interested in pursuing some of the more complex issues facing the community.”

What have you learned from this experience?

Colby VerHoeven

“I’ve learned valuable experiences such as speaking in front of a City Council, approaching local businesses for help and finding ways to reach out to the youth of the community. I am excited to learn more about the workings of government and how to help Snohomish in the future.”

Meetings are open to all teens, not just council members. If you would like to participate, contact the Snohomish Youth Council by email at snoyc@snohomishWA.gov or [@snohoyouthcouncil](https://www.instagram.com/snohoyouthcouncil) on Instagram.

What is the Snohomish Youth Council?

Simon Bidne

“We are the eyes, ears and voice of the Snohomish youth with the intent of hearing all voices and finding the greatest good. We provide activities and amenities in the interest of young adults to improve life experiences and options in Snohomish. We will provide resources and access to experiences that interest younger generations. With 10 diverse youth, we hope to represent all aspects of the youth.”

Why did you join the Youth Council?

Grace Flitsch

“I wanted to join the youth council because there are many ways to get involved in my school as a student at SHS, but I have found it’s much harder to impact the community. I hope to get youth involved in our city and make a helpful difference in my community.”



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New in Town?

Moving to a new town is stressful, whether you're relocating your business, buying a house or renting an apartment. Dealing with all of the details related to moving can be overwhelming. You have to change addresses on everything, set up new utility accounts and learn which rules and regulations in your new town apply to you. Because trying to figure it all out on your own can be daunting, your new City government is here to lend a helping hand.

The City has prepared two brochures—one for new residents and one for new businesses—to make the moving process just a little bit easier. Although brief, the brochures cover a full gamut of relocating issues.

The "New Resident" brochure includes information about utilities, garbage service, building permits for home renovations, how to report

Both brochures can be found at the front counter of City Hall, at 116 Union Avenue. You can also download them from the City's website at snohomishwa.gov. If you still have questions, staff is always available to go over the information with you.

problems or concerns and a listing of important telephone numbers.

The "New Business" brochure has information about sign permits, building permits, special rules for the Historic Business District, and required certificates of occupancy.

These brochures are the result of a joint effort between the Planning & Development Services Department, Finance Department and City Clerk's office. City staff has tried to anticipate all of the questions people typically have upon moving to a new town—as well as some of the things we wish they would ask—and came up with a simplified summary of relevant information, and who to call with more questions.



2019 Wastewater Utility Rates Update

PROPOSAL FOR A THIRD RATE REDUCTION

Wastewater (or sewer) treatment is one of the largest expenses for the City. The City must meet national and state standards, whose goals are to protect the water quality of the Snohomish River and Puget Sound.

In 2013, the City installed innovative “Bacteria Hotels” at our treatment plant. This technology and other improvements created sustained success, and the City was able to reduce rates in 2017, and again in 2018. Wastewater is about 60% of the bi-monthly “water bill,” which also includes drinking and stormwater.

For 2019, Mayor John T. Kartak and the City Council are proposing a **10% reduction** in the wastewater overage rate for all meter sizes (effective January 1, 2019). See the rate comparisons below.

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| JURISDICTION | BI-MONTHLY RATE (TWO MONTHS) | COMMENTS |
|--|---|--|
| City of Monroe | 2018 = \$189 | Flat rate for residential customers. Same regardless of amount of water used. |
| Sewer District (City of Lake Stevens) | 2018 = \$172 | Flat rate for residential customers. |
| City of Snohomish Base Rate | 2017 = \$122.20 2018 = \$119.76 2019 = \$119.76 | Low-water users, 400 cubic feet (about 50 gallons per day or 4 units) included in base rate each two-month billing period. |
| City of Snohomish “Average” Total Rate with Overage Charges | 2017 = \$156.88 2018 = \$150.96 2019 = \$147.84 | Average winter usage is 1,000 cubic feet (about 125 gallons per day). |
| City of Snohomish Total Rate for Dwelling with Larger-than-average Use | 2017 = \$191.56 2018 = \$182.16 2019 = \$175.92 | Based on 1,600-cubic feet winter usage (about 200 gallons per day). Actual usage varies with each customer. |

Rates for Single-family Residential Customers (typically 5/8-inch meter size)

Wendy Poischbeg

Economic Development and
Communications Manager

Tell us about yourself.

If you have ever enjoyed viewing a piece of public art, theatre performance or visit to a historic site in Snohomish County, I've probably had my fingerprint on it. I've been lucky to create amazing cultural opportunities during my 20-year career as the manager of the Snohomish County Arts Commission, Historic Preservation Commission and tourism division. During the last 10 years, I largely focused my career on business retention, while advocating for an education system that champions apprenticeships for youth not ready for college and promoting awareness that a career in skilled trades offers an exciting career path.

What does your job entail?

I have the privilege of managing the City's ambitious economic development efforts by developing policies and programs that encourage retention and expansion of businesses and jobs. I'm working to position Snohomish as an environment that supports start-ups by forming strategic partnerships that will help entrepreneurs get their inventions and devices into the marketplace. I'm also working to leverage the City's considerable outdoor recreation assets to lure more enthusiasts and enhance new business opportunities for outdoor retailers and concessions.

What are your hopes for the future of Snohomish?

My hopes for the City include improving the communication with the business community to facilitate a two-way conversation that will help our businesses grow and succeed; remove barriers that impede growth and development within

our Urban Growth Areas; and a recognition that places with cultural and diverse quality-of-life assets are values employers expect when recruiting and visitors seek when choosing places to travel.

What do you like to do away from the office?

I use fitness as my hobby and stress reliever. Running helps clear my head gives me time to problem solve, and boot camp provides physical challenges that I use for personal goal setting. I'm also a new motorcycle rider, just returning from a 3,000-mile road trip to the Sturgis motorcycle rally. The rally was fun, but the side trips to historic sites like Mount Rushmore and Deadwood made the experience epic. Finally, I maintain a personal blog which allows me to amplify and promote all my favorite local makers, artists and destinations. I've been able to meet amazing people and the ability to share their talents with others brings me great joy.



Snohomish Cold Weather Shelters and Resources

If you or someone you know find themselves without shelter as the temperature falls, there are resources available. Most locations are open November 1 through March 15 on any night when temperatures fall below 32 or 33 degrees for more than four hours. Call ahead, if possible, to verify that the shelter will be open. For additional resources and services, call 211.

SNOHOMISH COLD WEATHER SHELTER

Snohomish Evangelical Free Church
210 Avenue B, Snohomish
360-568-9476
8 p.m.-7 a.m.

PUGET SOUND CHRISTIAN CLINIC

Cross View Church
604 Avenue C. East. Snohomish
info@pschristianclinic.org
November 8, 2018, 5-9 p.m.
December 13, 2018, 5-9 p.m.
January 10, 2019, 5-9 p.m.
February 14, 2019, 5-9 p.m.
Free medical, dental and mental health counseling.

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1330 Ferguson Park Road
Food Distribution Hours:
Tuesdays, 3-6 p.m.
Fridays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

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ENERGY ASSISTANCE OF SNOHOMISH COUNTY

425-388-3880

Provides one-time per heating season assistance in paying the heat bill for eligible households.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

425-355-3504

Offers limited assistance with rent, utilities, gas, etc. when funding is available.

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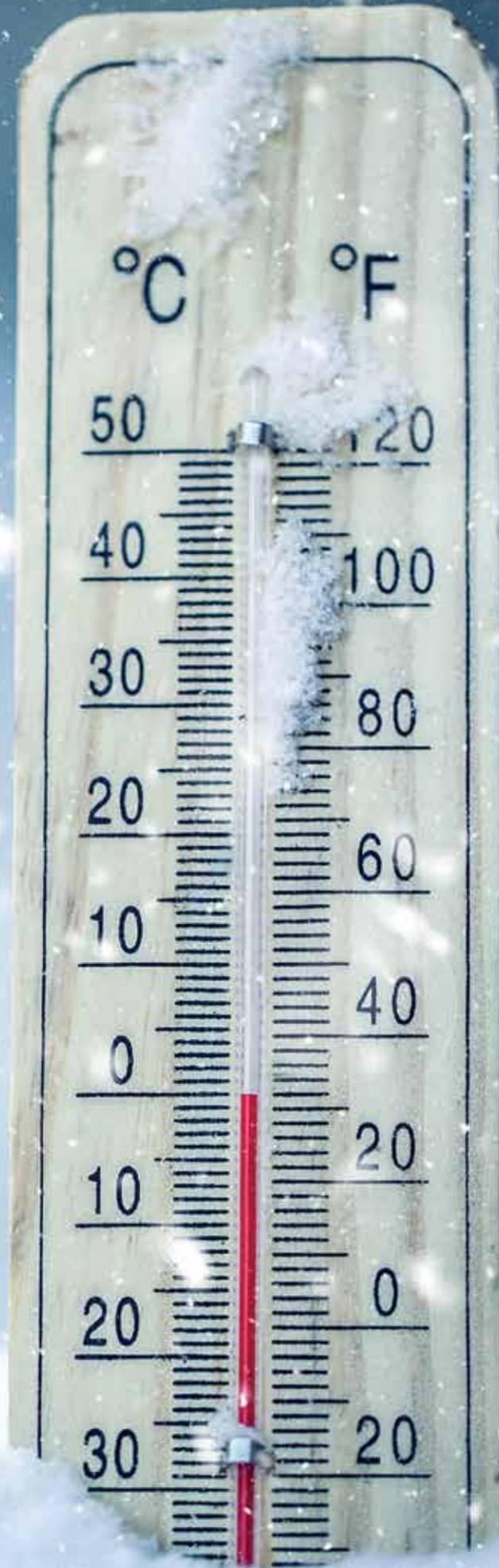
425-252-4103

Project Pride offers year-round assistance with energy bills.

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Snohomish Boys & Girls Club Names New Athletic Director

The Snohomish Boys & Girls Club is pleased to introduce Nathan McIver as the new Athletic Director. Nate graduated from Snohomish High School, where he was active in basketball, football, track and cross country. For the past several years, Nate has been active in the Boys & Girls Club sports as a participant, a coach, a referee and a gym captain.



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In addition to many other programs, the Snohomish Boys & Girls Club offers flag football, volleyball, soccer in the fall and spring and basketball during the winter season. During the summer, there are many sports camps and clinics offered as well. This year, basketball and flag football have been expanded to include three- and four-year-olds. In an effort to introduce all youth to sports, the Club offers every Snohomish School District third grader a free sports season. As a nonprofit organization, the Club is always in need of volunteer coaches and team sponsors.

The Snohomish Boys & Girls Club has been an active part of the Snohomish community for 15 years, focusing on healthy lifestyles, academic success and building character and citizenship.

DID YOU KNOW?

Snohomish Historic Facts



In 2018, The Snohomish County Sports Commission inducted two Snohomish athletes into the Hall of Fame; Track and Field Coach **Tuck Gionet** and AAU National Basketball Champion, Janet Kusler.

On January 14, 1861, Snohomish County was created out of Island County, making Snohomish the first County seat.

Mary Low Sinclair was the first permanent white female resident arriving in Cadyville on May 1, 1865. She is considered to be the founder of education in Snohomish by opening her home as the first classroom. She lived on Pearl Street.

After the Supreme Court decision voted in support of the City of Everett's petition to become the County seat in 1896, thirty-seven wagon loads of court records were moved from Snohomish to the new Everett courthouse in a caravan known as "The Funeral Procession."

In the late 1960s, a group of citizens met in the basement of the 1910 Carnegie Library to start a historical society. This led to the first appointment and election of two women to the city council, **Anne Eason** and Lone Gale, who successfully supported the society's proposal to establish Snohomish's Historic District.



Noble Harvey established the family-owned airfield in 1945, which the family still operates as Harvey Airfield. In 1911, Nobel purchased the first automobile in the county, the same year he hosted the first airplane flight. Fred J. Wiseman's flight in Snohomish was cut short by rain-soaked, fabric-covered wings, and it ended in a muddy, but safe nose-dive after reaching only 60 feet in altitude. The amazing machine was repaired, continued to break records, and is currently hanging in the Smithsonian Postal Museum as the first plane to carry the mail.

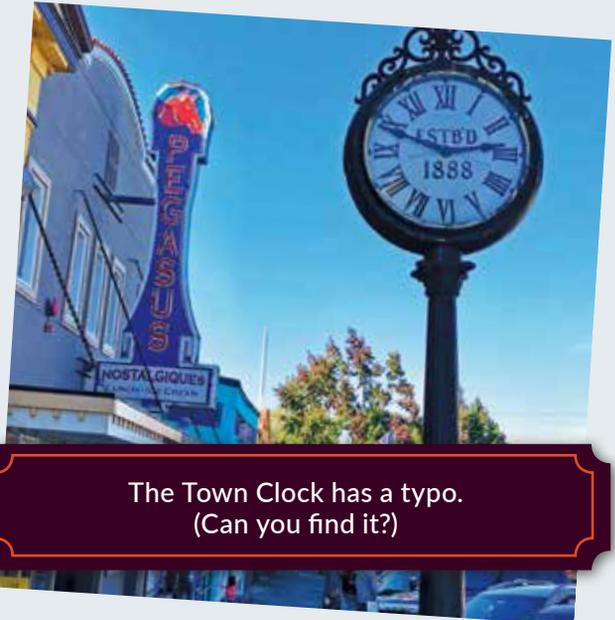
Averill Field is named for the Earl of Snohomish, Howard Earl Averill who made his major league debut for the Cleveland Indians on April 16, 1929. He played for the Indians, the Detroit Tigers, the Boston Braves and retired from the Seattle Rainiers in 1941. He had a career-best .378 batting average with 232 hits, the most in the majors at the time. Earl was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame on August 18, 1975.



Snohomish was originally called Cadyville. Edson F. Cady, along with Emory C. Ferguson, co-founded Cadyville in 1860 to take advantage of a military road Congress planned that never materialized.



The first inhabitants of Snohomish were the indigenous Snohomish People. Sdoh-doh-hohbsh, which means "lowland people," according to the last chief of the Snohomish tribe, Chief William Shelton.



The Town Clock has a typo. (Can you find it?)

EVENTS

2018

2nd Thursdays, October–December
Snohomish Indoor
Farmer's Mini Market
Looking Glass Coffee
snohomishfarmersmarket.com

November 2–3
Snohomish Brew Fest
snohobrewfest.com

November 8
First Street Holiday Open House
historicdowntownsnohomish.org

November 17
Holiday Charm Walk
historicdowntownsnohomish.org

November 24–25
First Street Holiday Window Contest
historicdowntownsnohomish.org

November 24–25
Santa Arrival and Tree lighting
historicdowntownsnohomish.org

December 2
Chase the Grinch Fun Run
historicdowntownsnohomish.org

December 9
Holiday Parlour Tour
snohomishhistoricalsociety.org

December 15
Freestyle Christmas Light Cruise
historicdowntownsnohomish.org

December 21
Winter Solstice Candlelight Walk
historicdowntownsnohomish.org

2019

January 24
Snohomish Business Network:
Foodpreneurs
snohomishwa.gov

January 18–March 3
Snohomish Winter Birding Festival
snobird.org

February 2
Groundfrog Day
snohomishchamber.org

February 21
Snohomish Business Network:
Solopreneurs
snohomishwa.gov

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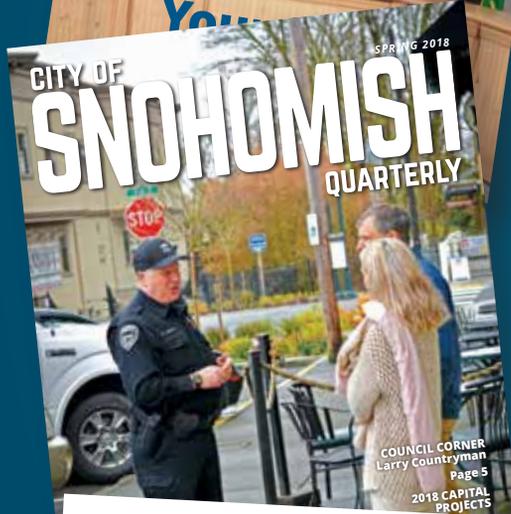
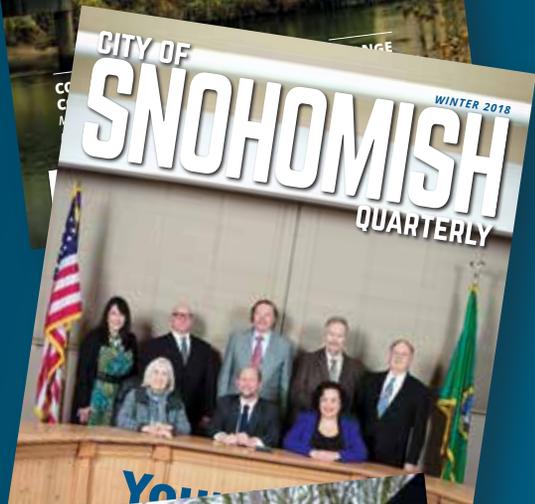
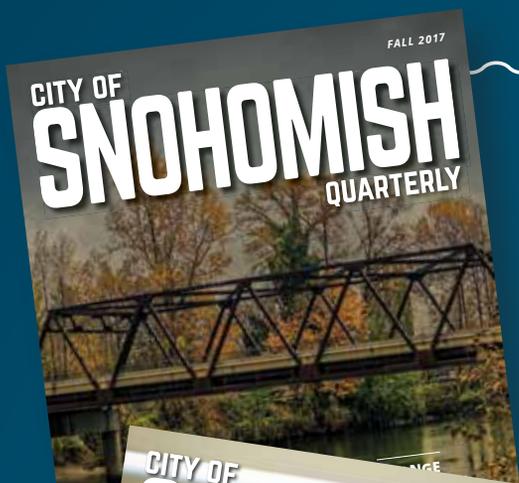


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