

NORTH BEND neighbors

Mayor Miller shares city accomplishments from the past few months, while looking forward to upcoming projects and goals

Dear North Bend Residents,

You know the feeling you get when you answer a call for help? Whether it is providing an extra set of hands at your local food bank, meeting up with friends and businesses to pick up litter around town, or setting out your neighbor's trash and recycling when they are unable to do so, that impact has a real, tangible effect.

Big or small, working together to support others is an integral part of North Bend's highly livable community, and if you can relate to that feeling, you know that it is also critical to share and amplify these calls. This quarter, I have had the opportunity to strengthen messages with proclamations that support a variety of causes:

- September was Senior Center Month
- September 29 through October 5 is the Week Without Driving
- October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Equally exciting is meeting the people who are laying the groundwork to help. If you have not had the opportunity to do so yet, I encourage you to join councilmembers, city staff, me and your community at a City Council meeting, where you can witness these calls and people who work to support them.

Welcome to the latest edition of North Bend Neighbors, your source for city information, community events and local updates



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Public Safety

At the September 16 City Council meeting, we made huge strides in our work to ensure a safe and secure transition in police services (<https://bit.ly/452lvHa>), shifting from the Snoqualmie Police Department to the King County Sheriff's Office. North Bend councilmembers voted unanimously to approve a new interlocal agreement (ILA) with the City of Snoqualmie. The new ILA, also approved by Snoqualmie's Council on September 15, requires the city to dismiss the lawsuit filed against North Bend, and it enables that successful transition in April, 2026.



Arriving at this new ILA involved an extensive, data-driven process with many public meetings and discourse throughout. I am proud of my elected peers here in North Bend and Snoqualmie for working through challenges to find an equitable outcome for both cities.

We will continue to receive high quality police services that ensure our safety and well-being. In addition to receiving service from Snoqualmie police officers, you have likely noticed King County Sheriff's officers around town. They are already here, getting to know our local landscape. Please join me in welcoming them to our community.

Our regional fire service provider also has news to share. Following Fire Chief Ben Lane's announcement of his retirement from Eastside Fire and Rescue (EF-R), the organization has been hard at work in selecting the new fire chief. In September, we hosted EF-R for a full day of interviews here at City Hall. The Board of Directors has unanimously voted to appoint Assistant Chief Will Aho as the next Fire Chief. With more than 29 years of fire service, I am confident Chief Aho will continue EF-R's mission of



working together as partners to provide exceptional fire, rescue and emergency medical services for all of us.

Chief Lane has led an incredible 31-year career in fire service. We all wish him the best in his retirement.

Parks and Trails

Accessible parks, trails, and open spaces are an integral part of North Bend, and this quarter, I am pleased to share with you a few updates.

Thanks to the Snoqualmie Tribe, Dahlgren Family Park showcases a new

opportunity to learn about the Tribe's deep history and connection to the Snoqualmie River through a series of interpretive signs about the canoes that are used



by the Snoqualmie people, the river's connection with the heritage of the Snoqualmie Tribe, how everyone can contribute to healing river habitats, and more. The park also features a canoe play structure beautifully painted with Tribal imagery by Snoqualmie Tribal Artist Bethany Fackrell.

Another integral partner connected to local parks, trails and open spaces is Si View Metropolitan Park District. In 2024, they accepted an incredible six-acre land donation from the Snoqualmie Valley Riding Club.



Located in North Bend on the south side of I-90 near exit 31, Si View Metro Parks is right now collecting community feedback on future recreation uses for space that additionally

incorporates educational programming and interpretive signage to commemorate the Riding Club's history and generous public gift.

Infrastructure and Transportation Improvements

North Bend is busy! Our work to enhance local infrastructure continues, and during summer months when the weather is ideal for it, we do experience layers of traffic congestion and delays that tamper the ease of getting around town, sometimes pushing close to your property or place of business.

Your patience and understanding are appreciated by everyone – crews onsite, city staff assisting and your elected officials who are out talking with residents.

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In that vein, you may notice groundwork taking place at Tollgate Farm Park, and I bet you have encountered construction along portions of North Bend Way, State Route 202, NW 14th Street, Alm Way and NW 8th Street. This is part of the Meadowbrook Sewer Utility Local Improvement District

(ULID) (<https://bit.ly/4mlwR9K>), a project that will expand public sewer to the western portion of North Bend. I am happy to report that recent pressure testing was successful, and crews will continue to work on tying in pipe, flushing and construction as the weeks progress.



This summer, North Bend's Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) was presented with the WWTP Outstanding Performance Award by the Washington State Department of Ecology. As one of the top performing treatment plants in 2024, the award recognizes our team's work to regularly meet permit criteria and monitor and report data. We are thankful for a WWTP team that is passionate, professional and fully committed to protecting our local waters.



On the transportation front, the North Bend Way and Ribary Creek bridge deck projects will wrap up in October. Expect a safer walking and driving experience, with fresh asphalt overlays, deck repairs, expansion joint replacements, guardrail improvements, and concrete barrier repairs.



Pedestrian connectivity and stormwater drainage improvements are on the horizon for the Old Silver Creek neighborhood, with the 5th Street, 6th Street and Main Avenue Improvements project. By January 2026, these streets will have curb, gutter and sidewalk, drainage swales, stormwater catch basins and a storm pipe network. Additionally, a portion of Main Avenue

Additionally, a portion of Main Avenue near the intersection with the Snoqualmie Valley Trail will be slightly lowered to increase sight distance and enhance pedestrian safety.

New Business

Our business community is growing here in North Bend, and services are expanding throughout the valley. Your support is an integral part of our local economy, creating both opportunity and demand. This quarter we welcomed a host of new businesses to town, including:

- Alpine Mechanics PT and Performance
- Works from the Heart
- North Bend Golf Club
- Arete Coffee at The Line
- Mastrogianis Distillery, Winery's Tasting Room (Oct. 4)

Equally important are services that support the Snoqualmie Valley on many levels, such as:

- Groundbreaking for Snoqualmie Valley Health Expansion "Hub"
- Launching of mammography services at Snoqualmie Valley Hospital
- Grand opening of Snoqualmie Valley School District's Early Learning Center



Community Development, Feedback Opportunities

I understand the importance of governmental customer service and signage regulations that match the needs of our business community. We know that existing regulations no longer fully reflect the variety of sign types found in North Bend, so we launched an online survey that asks local businesses for feedback on signage, and we are checking in on the customer service we provide as businesses take off and grow. If you are a local business owner, please consider sharing your thoughts by October 8 via the survey (<https://bit.ly/4gtbOXg>).

This summer, the Community and Economic Development Department jumped at the opportunity to host two volunteer interns here at City Hall. Paige and Chase are North Bend residents and Western Washington University

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students with a passion for city planning. They helped develop an update to the city's sign regulations, land use definitions, and more. They also assisted in gathering information for our new cycling and mountain biking mobility plan, called Bike North Bend (<https://bit.ly/46TTqCL>).

When complete, Bike North Bend will serve as a plan that assesses and evaluates our existing cycling landscape, making recommendations to enhance rider confidence and safety. Following a recently completed community survey and ample staff outreach, we will host an open house for more discussion and connection.

Budget

The City continues to safeguard the public trust by actively monitoring and managing its financial resources. Key efforts this quarter include:

- A comprehensive stormwater rate study, with updated stormwater rates taking effect October 1
- Ongoing rate studies for the city's water and sewer utilities
- An annual audit of city finances that is underway by the Washington State Auditor's Office
- Council workshops that are focused on developing a long-term financial plan for the General Fund

Government Organization Update



Public Works Director and Deputy City Administrator Mark Rigos joined us for his final City Council meeting on September 16, where councilmembers and staff expressed their appreciation for 11 years of service to North Bend. Mark contributed to a variety of significant projects that will continue to serve our community well into the future, such as

wrapping up ULID 6, securing an intertie agreement with Sallal Water Association, three roundabouts, and every year, he has helped guide us safely through our mountain town weather.

I have enjoyed working with Mark over the years, and I was pleased to present him with a plaque thanking him for his service. We wish him well in his future endeavors.

I am thrilled to announce that our new Public Works Director is Tom Mohr, elevated from his role as Deputy Public Works Director. Tom's deep knowledge, collaborative spirit, and focus on service have not only

strengthened our Public Works team these past 16 years, but have also built trust and pride throughout our community. As Director of Public Works, Tom will continue to guide critical projects that maintain and enhance our quality of life.



Community Engagement

If you know, you know... Fall in North Bend involves gatherings big and small, with family, friends and neighbors. Every season brings new opportunities for connection, and this fall is no different. I first felt that crisp rustling of autumn in September with North Bend Art and Industry's annual Snoqualmie Valley Art Studio Tour, and it returned with the North Bend Downtown Foundation's cherished Sip Suds and Si walk.



I look forward to a collective Valley-Wide Volunteer Day with you and Love Snoqualmie Valley on October 4, followed by JazzClubNW's North Bend Blues Walk.

As days shorten, and that alpine glow arrives just that bit earlier each evening, we will meet again for another lively Trick-Or-Treat Street and the Great Si View Spooktacular on October 25. Remember your treat bags and consider beginning your holiday shopping early by supporting the many local businesses who participate.

Whether you have costume suggestions, a city topic to discuss or simply wish to connect over coffee, I welcome your ideas and your candor. Please stop by my next meet-up event on October 15, at Huxdotter Coffee at 9 a.m.

In November, registration will open for the city's annual Citizens Academy (<https://bit.ly/4mGDI99>). This course offers an in-depth look into city operations, and it shares paths to a variety civic engagement opportunities. I attend many sessions and truly enjoy the opportunity to get to know our participants.

Your contributions, input and care leave a legacy in our highly livable community. Keep up the good work, and happy fall, North Bend.

Warmly,



The BLUES are back!

Celebrate blues and support music education in Downtown North Bend

The North Bend Blues Walk is back in town on Saturday, October 4, from 6 p.m. to midnight. The festival will feature 22 bands throughout 18 Downtown North Bend venues. One ticket not only gets attendees into every venue, but it also supports Jazz Clubs NW, a local nonprofit organization committed to supporting live jazz performance and education.

Learn more
www.jazzclubsnw.org



Seeking business input on government customer service and signage regulations

We need your input, North Bend businesses!

The City of North Bend is in the process of updating signage regulations and checking in on government service for local businesses. If you are a local business owner, please consider taking a [brief survey](#).

Existing sign regulations, found in North Bend Municipal Code (NBMC) [Chapter 18.20](#), no longer fully reflect the variety of sign types found in North Bend, nor do they recognize the unique circumstances associated with certain sign types and business uses. We recognize that local businesses often rely heavily on sign codes and many other aspects of governmental customer service.

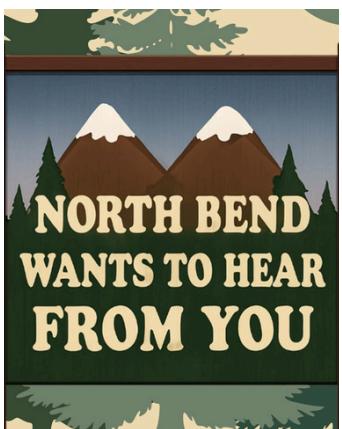
Your feedback will serve as an integral part of shaping updates to NBMC 18.20.



Take the survey by October 8
www.bit.ly/44Vj22k

Additionally, the survey seeks to gather feedback on the city's ability to support the North Bend business community and identify how we can improve customer service and guidance for business owners or startups.

It also provides an opportunity to share business owners' broader feedback on doing business in North Bend.



Questions? Reach out to Caitlin Hepworth, Associate Planner

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North Bend approves a new interlocal agreement with Snoqualmie through March 31, 2026

At the September 16 North Bend City Council meeting, the Council voted unanimously to authorize a new Police Services Interlocal Agreement (ILA) with the City of Snoqualmie. The Snoqualmie City Council also unanimously approved the new ILA during a special meeting on September 15.

The ILA requires Snoqualmie to dismiss the lawsuit filed against North Bend and enables a successful transition of police services for North Bend, moving from the Snoqualmie Police Department to the King County Sheriff's Office in 2026.



“Maintaining the safety and well-being of residents while also ensuring long-term financial sustainability is of paramount importance,” said Mayor Miller.

The Snoqualmie Police Department will continue providing police services to the City of North Bend through March 31, 2026. Beginning April 1, 2026, the King County Sheriff's Office will begin serving as North Bend's police department.

The new ILA includes terms to support North Bend and Snoqualmie during the transition process, providing economic and service level certainty that enables both cities to plan for the future.

The cities of Snoqualmie and North Bend will continue to receive high quality police services that ensure the safety and well-being of both communities.

Throughout the process, the Council has worked alongside staff to ensure that negotiations and research are thorough, transparent and data-driven. Learn more about the Police Services ILA process by visiting the [2025 Police Services webpage](#) (<https://bit.ly/4morLzt>).

Full news release
<https://bit.ly/4ml5bCh>



King County Search and Rescue Association shares presentation on life-saving service

Carrie Lee Gagnon, Executive Director of King County Search and Rescue Association (KCSARA), presented an overview of the organization at the September 2 City Council meeting.

It is comprised of nine specialized units deploying for wilderness rescues, urban missing persons, evidence searches, disaster response and public education. Each unit within KCSARA is a 501c3 nonprofit.

In 2020, one member unit, Seattle Mountain Rescue, found a home in North Bend, located within five miles of the most popular local trailheads. All 600 volunteers are Emergency Workers with the WA St Department of Emergency Management.



How you can learn more

- Watch a recording: [September 2 presentation](https://tinyurl.com/4aezn8sh) (<https://tinyurl.com/4aezn8sh>)
- Check out “[Beyond the Mission](https://tinyurl.com/yuxjj7bh),” a KCSARA video (<https://tinyurl.com/yuxjj7bh>)

“We are honored to be part of the North Bend community and [we feel] welcome here,” said Doug McCall, Chair, Seattle Mountain Rescue.



Full news release
<https://bit.ly/3VUcFqw>

New interpretive signs share Snoqualmie Tribe culture and history at Dahlgren Family Park



Have you explored Dahlgren Family Park recently? Visitors have a new opportunity to learn about the Snoqualmie Tribe's deep history and connection to the Snoqualmie River through a series of interpretive signs recently installed at the park, located at 44120 SE North Bend Way.

Visit Dahlgren Family Park to learn about the canoes that are used by Snoqualmie people, the river's connection with the heritage of the Snoqualmie Tribe, how everyone can contribute to healing river habitats, and more.

"Working alongside the Snoqualmie Tribe, we are creating space that celebrates their history and stewardship, inspiring all who visit to value and protect the Snoqualmie River and this land we call home," commented North Bend Mayor Mary Miller.

The park also features a canoe play structure beautifully painted with Tribal imagery by Snoqualmie Tribal Artist Bethany Fackrell.



Dahlgren Family Park signage
<https://snoqualmietribe.us/dahlgren-park/>

"This project is a good example of how parks and public spaces can be enriched through Indigenous storytelling. The City of North Bend, through partnership with and learning from the Snoqualmie Tribe, was able to share accurate, culturally relevant information with all visitors," shared Snoqualmie Tribal Chairman Robert de los Angeles.

He continued, "The Snoqualmie River watershed needs us all to be a part of protecting and restoring the river with the respect we would give to any member of the community."

Another opportunity to learn about the Snoqualmie Tribe's culture and connection to these lands is to visit Tennant Trailhead Park, where trail names are posted in the Lushootseed language, and a trailhead kiosk provides a pronunciation guide and information about Snoqualmie ancestral lands.

Learn about North Bend and Si View Metro Park District parks and trails:
<https://northbendwa.gov/142/Parks-Trails>.

Please join us in welcoming new staff to the city, and congratulating promoted team members



Tom Mohr has served the City of North Bend for 16 years, his most recent position being the Deputy Public Works Director. On September 5, Tom began in his new position as the Public Works Director. His deep knowledge, collaborative spirit, and focus on service have not only strengthened our Public Works team but have also built trust and pride across our community.

As Director of Public Works, Tom will guide critical projects that enhance our quality of life, from infrastructure improvements to long-term planning.



Don DeBerg has served the City of North Bend for 12 years, his most recent position being the City Engineer. In addition to being involved in many aspects of city water, Don has been an integral part of the Wastewater Treatment Plant High Priorities Improvement project, the largest ever capital project within the city. He began his new position on September 5.

As Deputy Public Works Director, Don will continue to bring a wealth of experience for all aspects related to Public Works, and staff look forward to working with him in his new position.



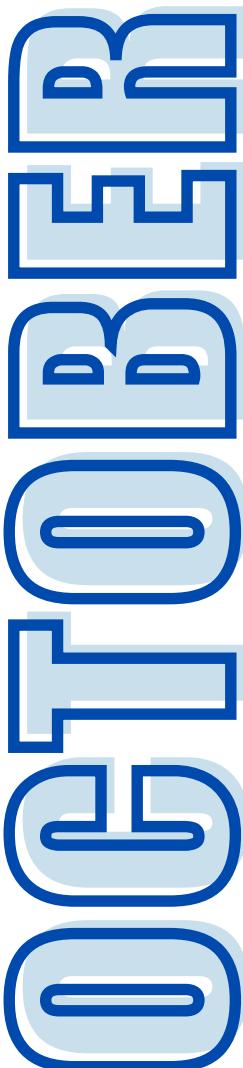
Kelly Frearson began as the city's **Accounting Assistant** on September 16. She brings a great deal of experience in office operations and customer service, most recently serving as Recreation Specialist with Si View Metropolitan Park District. As a proud North Bend local, Kelly is passionate about our community.

“I love that in North Bend, caring for the forests goes hand in hand with caring for our neighbors. Both are nurtured so our community can thrive,” she said.

The next time you stop by City Hall, look for Kelly at the front desk and say hello!

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monthly calendar of COMMUNITY EVENTS

**OCT 04**
9 - 12 PM**VALLEY-WIDE VOLUNTEER DAY**
Various locations**OCT 4**
6 - 12 AM**NORTH BEND BLUES WALK**
Various locations**OCT 11**
8 - 12 PM**SHRED-IT!**
North Bend City Hall**OCT 12**
6 - 5 PM**MOUNTAIN RUNNING RACES**
Torguson Park and the Snoqualmie Valley Trail**OCT 15**
9 - 10 AM**MEET UP WITH MAYOR MILLER**
Huxdotter Coffee**OCT 23**
6 - 10 PM**SNOVALLEY CHAMBER GALA**
Snoqualmie Casino**OCT 25**
3 - 5 PM**TRICK-OR-TREAT STREET**
Various locations**OCT 25**
12 - 2:45 PM**GREAT SI VIEW SPOOKTACULAR**
Si View Community Center**OCT 27**
7 - 9 PM**GRANGESTOCK**
Sallal Grange**OCT 27**
4 - 5 PM**MEET-UP CLEANUP WITH THE NBDF**
North Bend Train Depot**OCT 29**
5 - 7 PM**COMMUNITY AFTER HOURS**
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Infrastructure Projects

North Bend transportation improvements to watch for this month



Construction of the Meadowbrook Sewer Utility Local Improvement District (ULID) continues, with construction along portions of North Bend Way, SR 202, NW 14th St, Alm Way and NW 8th St. Crews are working to lay pipe, perform pressure tests and flush in preparation for the new infrastructure.

Public sewer will provide property owners with development opportunities that align with city zoning, incorporating a mix of commercial and residential land uses. Currently, these properties rely on septic.



NORTH BEND WAY SIDEWALK GAP REMOVAL PROJECT:

Located on North Bend Way between Dahlgren Family Park and the Snoqualmie Valley Trail crossing, this project will create a safe and accessible sidewalk that connects to existing sidewalk on North Bend Way.

Crews will likely begin construction in early October. Drivers can expect lane closures as the project commences.

Stay tuned for more information!

5TH, 6TH & MAIN AVE

IMPROVEMENT PROJECT: Over half of the watermain installation is now complete. This portion is expected to wrap up by late October. Next, crews will begin storm drain infrastructure.

In addition to storm drainage and conveyance pipes, this project includes curbs, gutters and longer lifespan ductile iron water pipes and valves that will replace outdated water mains.

Learn more: www.bit.ly/4fm4YTb

THRASHER AVE SIDEWALK GAP REMOVAL PROJECT:

Located next to the Forest Ranger Station, curb installation was recently completed, and sidewalk pouring is expected to occur October 3.

Following sidewalk pouring, crews will begin asphalt work and restoration.

The project is anticipated to wrap by the end of October.

Learn more: www.bit.ly/471igCv

Want to stay in the know on local transportation projects and other city updates? Notify Me is a free, online subscription tool featured on the city's website (www.northbendwa.gov/list.aspx).

Subscribe to the topics that you care about most and receive updates in your inbox or via phone.



Free yard waste recycling events

The 2025 North Bend Yard Waste Recycling Program is an affordable way to easily recycle yard waste, such as grass clippings, leaves, weeds, and branches up to 3 inches in diameter and up to 3 feet long.

The program is open to North Bend residents with a 98045-zip code.

Simply stop by the Public Works building, located at 1155 E North Bend Way, on select Saturdays between now and October.



Schedule and details
<https://bit.ly/3K0tDki>

FINAL YARD WASTE RECYCLING EVENT



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 • 8 – 12 PM

STAY INFORMED, GET INVOLVED! Upcoming City of North Bend public meetings

October 7, 7 p.m.

October 14, 7 p.m.

October 15, 6:30 p.m.

October 21, 7 p.m.

October 23, 12 p.m.

October 28, 7 p.m.

City Council meeting

Special Budget Workstudy meeting

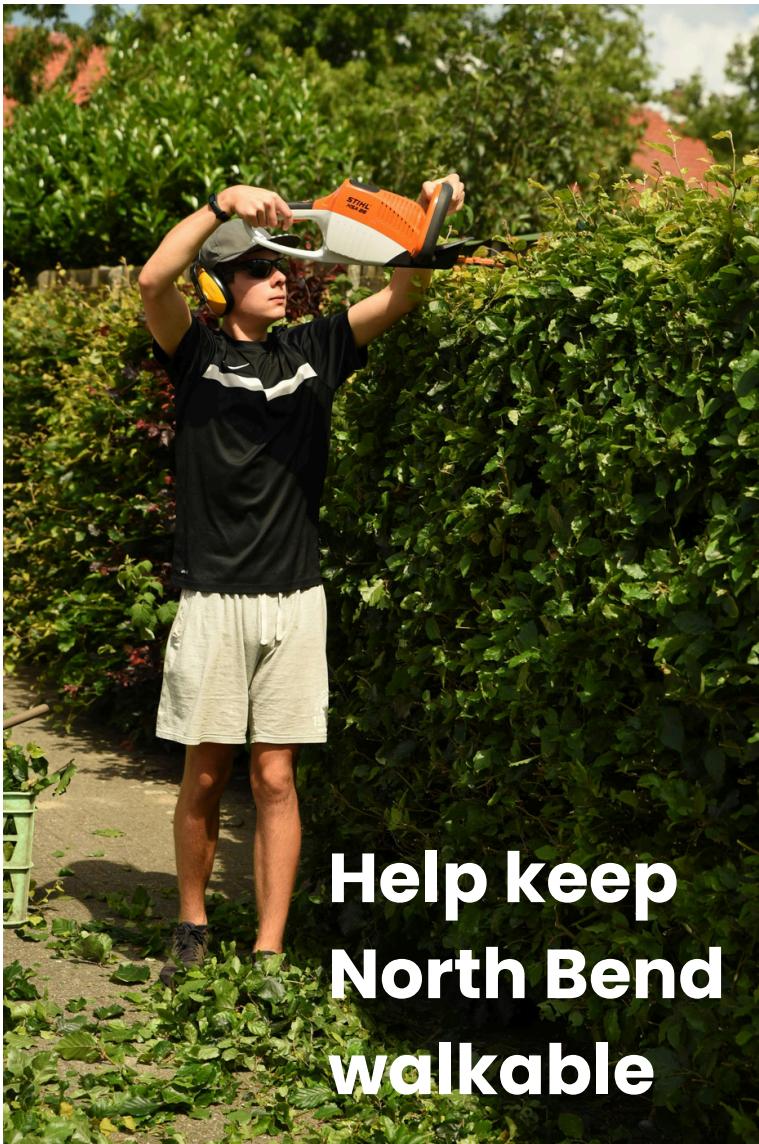
Planning Commission meeting

City Council meeting and public hearing

Economic Development Commission meeting

City Council Workstudy meeting





Help keep North Bend walkable

Maintain vegetation along sidewalks abutting your property

Pedestrian connectivity is an integral part of daily life for our North Bend community. Residents value the safety and versatility local sidewalks and trails offer, as noted in the City's 2023 Community Survey.

Getting around town by foot requires sidewalks that are accessible and clear of vegetation. North Bend Municipal Code (NBMC) 18.18.125 requires that residents with property abutting public Rights-Of-Way (ROW) must maintain trees, shrubs and other landscaping from encroaching.

What is Public Right-Of-Way? Public-Right-Of-Way (ROW) is City owned and managed corridors used for transportation by pedestrians, bicyclists and vehicles, and used for utilities, which are mostly underground while some are overhead. ROWs are the most important corridors in a city. Public ROW can abut private or public property.

Got vegetation pushing its way into public ROW abutting your property?

Here are a few tips to help you trim it back

- Leaf **Regular pruning helps maintain the shape and size of evergreen shrubs.**
- Leaf **Regular mowing and weeding prevent encroaching grass and weeds from entering public rights-of-way.**
- Leaf **Tree branches that are diseased or hanging low may need to be trimmed to help ensure they do not fall and potentially hurt someone. Doing so also encourages healthy growth and it improves the overall appearance of your trees and shrubs.**
- Leaf **While evergreen shrubs are generally resistant to pests and diseases, be sure to monitor them for signs of trouble, like aphids, spider mites and powdery mildew.**
- Leaf **Make the cleanest cut possible on greenwood branches to help your tree or shrub recover from the cut area. A jagged tear requires more energy to heal, and it increases the risk of the tree or shrub developing a disease.**
- Leaf **Maintain your tools. Cutting hedges with dull blades can damage branches, creating tears that lead to disease. Sharpen your pruning shears to ensure the smoothest cuts and keep them clean to avoid transmitting infection from a diseased shrub to a healthy one.**



North Bend's Water Conservation Ordinance

What it means, why we have it, and how to comply with each stage

As climate change continues to impact King County and the Pacific Northwest region, more communities are participating in water conservation. The City of North Bend is at the forefront of these efforts.

The city pursues conservation in a variety of ways: through ongoing distribution system leak reduction efforts, environmental Wastewater Treatment Plant infrastructure upgrades, customer conservation education, watermain replacement, and what began in 2020, the Water Conservation Ordinance (WCO).

The WCO is a positive way to actively make a difference in water conservation. The preceding winter had a lower snowpack than average in the Snoqualmie River Watershed. With warmer temperatures at higher elevations this spring, snowpack throughout the upper watershed of the Snoqualmie River melted faster than usual.

Additionally, the past few months have had very little precipitation.

 Read the WCO, full requirements for each stage, FAQs and more
www.bit.ly/3UeCrVU

Stage 2 of the City's WCO went into effect August 20.

The WCO pertains to all property owners inside city limits and all City of North Bend water customers inside or outside City limits. For some, this ordinance is an anticipated seasonal practice in our community, and for others, the WCO is new and as a participant, we understand new residents want to ensure they have all the information they need to join in water conservation efforts.

We will notify community when this stage changes, and when the WCO officially ends for the year.

Thank you for your help in conserving water and protecting the Snoqualmie River!

Stage 2

- Water between 6 p.m. & 10 a.m.
- Irrigate 3 times weekly
- Water only served upon request at restaurants
- No city water will be used for construction purposes without prior approval

Stage 3

- Water between 6 p.m. & 10 a.m.
- Irrigate 3 times weekly
- Water use for ornamental features prohibited unless required to sustain life
- Flushing of sewers/fire hydrants will be allowed only in an emergency

- What to do at Stage 2 - Water Conservation Ordinance

- ✓ Water landscape a max of **3 days** per week
 - ➡ WHAT DAYS TO WATER: Odd street addresses - Tues, Thurs, Sat
Even street addresses - Weds, Fri, Sun
- ✓ **No irrigation on Mondays**
- ✓ Water between **6 PM & 10 AM**
- ✳✳ Do you use drip irrigation only? If so, you are exempt from the WCO
- ✓ Water is served **upon request** at restaurants
- ✓ **No hardscape surface washing**, except for health, sanitation, fire protection



CITY OF NORTH BEND SHRED-IT EVENT!

OCTOBER 11
SATURDAY, 8 - NOON
NORTH BEND CITY HALL
920 SE CEDAR FALLS WAY

BRING DOCUMENTS FOR SAFE,
SECURE SHREDDING

RECYCLE UP TO 2 FILE BOXES OR
3 GROCERY BAGS OF DOCUMENTS

NORTH BEND
easy to reach. . .hard to leave

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TRICK -OR- TREAT

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**COSTUMES, TREATS, ACTIVITIES
& FUN!**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
3:00-5:00PM**



EXPLORE DOWNTOWN NORTH BEND MERCHANTS

**FUN FOR THE
ENTIRE FAMILY!**

**THANK
YOU!**



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