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From The Mayor

I would like to express a very large appreciation to Brier's community of volunteers. These are the community members who volunteer their time in our Parks & Recreation Board, Planning Commission, Library Board and Civil Service Commission. I can't begin to say enough about the citizens of Brier, let alone those who have volunteered their time and energy to our city.

Our Park Board members are the reason why our community enjoys activities such as our Sea Scare Parade, the annual Tree lighting program, our Easter Egg hunts and they also cook and serve all the hot dogs and cake for our annual National Night Out Program.

Each and every one of our volunteers on an average give at least one night a month to making our community great. I have said before, "Volunteers are the backbone of our City".

We owe the volunteers of all our committees many thanks for the endless support of our neighborhoods. Please remember to thank them for their efforts and service to our community because without them we would not be the community we are today.

Those volunteers include:

Parks & Recreation Board, Ken Overstreet, Bob Thorpe, Karla Wood, Ron Magnuson, Joe Jonart, Shelly Magnuson, Brian Rodriguez and new to our board this year Katie Dawson

Planning Commissioners, Karl Rosman, Rebekah Weston, David Marley, Joe Jonart, Bob Thorpe, M.L. Demorett and Steven Scott.

Library Board, Fred Steele, Denise Ibrahim, Daniel Hackney, Jacqueline Siegal, and Marilyn Joplin.

Civil Service Commissioners: Dennis Nixdorf, Frank Zenk and Donald Lane.

Thank you all for your efforts in keeping our City one of the best.

Bob Colinas
Mayor

Parks & Events

KidScare - Friday before SeaScare
August 5th, 11 AM Brier Library -
SeaScare - Brier Road - August 10th -
7:00 PM complete details are available
<http://ci.brier.wa.us/cityhall/events.htm>.

Brier Park Walking Path

As part of the grant funding that we received from our community partner, Verdant Health Commission, this spring we installed four pieces of exercise equipment along the walking path located in Brier Park.

You will find the following stations:

- Ab Crunch/Leg Lift
- Assisted Row/Push
- Balance Steps
- Stretching

We hope with these added features that it will help our community to better reach their health and fitness goals.

Brier Wildlife Habitat: FAQ**What is a backyard wildlife habitat?**

A garden that provides year round water and includes a few native plants can qualify as a backyard wildlife habitat.

Who created and oversees the habitat program? It is a joint project of the WDFW and the National Wildlife Federation. Volunteer teams support local community habitat projects.

What is the purpose of backyard wildlife habitat?

The enjoyment of watching birds, butterflies and hummingbirds. The opportunity to spend time outdoors with children. The sense that this is something everyone can do to help offset habitat loss. A way to join a network of neighbors with similar interests.

Why should I certify my garden or property? Certification supports educational materials for schools, communities and individuals, including online resources. A full color NWF magazine comes with certification.

Does certification put any restrictions on my property? No, certification is voluntary and has no legal aspect. It is self-monitored; no one visits your property.

To learn more: Search NWF Backyard Habitat online or visit the habitat display at Brier City Hall located in the entry.

**Police Department
National Night Out**

National Night Out is a symbolic, nationwide crime prevention event that reflects the day in and day out cooperation of our citizens and police.

We invite the community to celebrate the 33rd Annual National Night Out with us on Tuesday, August 2nd at Brier Park from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM. Free hot dogs, pop and chips.

Block BBQ's are traditionally held the night before; please notify the police department if you are planning a block BBQ and they will do their best to attend.

New Non-Emergency Number

In an effort to better serve our community and to align our county with the national standard of reserving 9-1-1 for emergency calls SNOCOM, our dispatch center, has implemented a non-emergency number so that 9-1-1 calls are answered first.

If there is an immediate emergency threat to life or property, DIAL 9-1-1

*ANY urgent/emergent medical or fire situation

*ANY in progress crime, suspicious activity, or anytime a person fears for their safety or the safety of others

**For Non-Emergencies,
call 425-775-3000**

* A crime that occurred earlier and there is no suspect information

* Situations where emergency services personnel are needed but there is no immediate danger to life or property

* A found pet or property

* Illegal firework complaints