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EDITOR'S NOTE



As I write this letter, I've been on the job for only two weeks. When you are the new person, you get to ask a lot of questions. Sometimes, asking the right question can lead to a new idea or solution. That is what I hope you will do, too. Ask questions. Why does the City do things the way we do them? Sometimes the answer may be, because that's the law. Or, the answer will be because that's the most effective way to do it with the resources we have. Or maybe, the answer will be I don't know, and your question could lead to a better way of doing something.

You will read in this issue that the size of our city staff is smaller than most of our neighboring cities. That means we have to do a lot with very little. But if the passion and dedication I've experienced in these first two weeks is any indication, you have a talented group of people working for you at City Hall.

Part of my job will be to help translate the complicated business of government to you, the Burien community. But another big part of the job is listening to what you have to say about our community and our future.

I'm your neighbor. My family and I chose to settle here because we felt it is the right place to raise our family and be part of a diverse and vibrant community. I'm thrilled to be able to serve my hometown and be part of its positive future.

Thank you for reading,

— Emily Inlow-Hood

City of Burien Communications Officer &
Executive Editor, Burien Magazine

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On January 27, Burien residents joined together to raise money for local food banks. The event raised a record-breaking \$21,525!

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MESSAGE FROM THE CITY COUNCIL

THE COUNCIL IS WORKING TO ADDRESS the critical needs in our community, as well as keep the business of government moving forward.

2017-2018 budget approved by Council

Adopting the City's budget is one of the most important things we do as a council, as it sets the policy and program priorities for the next two years. The 2017-2018 budget, passed last fall, will improve public safety, maintain our sidewalks and streets as well as add programs for youth and teens through our Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department. The budget priorities reflect our commitment to sound financial management and outlines ways to make city operations more efficient and effective.

New police officers will enhance community policing efforts

We were able to add two new police officers to the City's police force this year. These two new officers will be joining the Burien Police Department's Proactive Team, spending more time looking at the root causes of 911 calls. We want to ensure Burien continues to be a safe place to live, work and do business. At the same time, we want to be sure to protect the civil rights of all our residents, even those experiencing homelessness. These two new officers will help connect people to services while at the same time helping enhance public safety for all our residents and local businesses.

Committee and Quiet Skies Coalition partnership address issues related to SeaTac International Airport

The Council made two decisions this winter to take a closer look at our city's relationship with SeaTac International Airport. The first was to establish the Burien Airport Committee (Resolution No. 384) to make sure that relationship benefits the Burien community. The committee will discuss both positive and negative issues related to being close to an international airport. It will also discuss land use issues and potential agreements or mitigation efforts that could benefit Burien. Thank you to the business owners and citizens who have volunteered to be part of the committee!

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▲ (Back row) Councilmembers Debi Wagner, Austin Bell, Steve Armstrong, and Bob Edgar.
(Front row) Mayor Lucy Krakowiak; Deputy Mayor Nancy Tosta and Councilmember Lauren Berkowitz.

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Making Government Work for You

IN MY TIME AS INTERIM CITY MANAGER, I've gotten to know our staff, our council, but most importantly, I've gotten to know you, the residents of Burien. I've heard your ideas about how to help Burien reach its potential. Our staff is listening, too. The 2017–2020 Strategic Plan reflects a lengthy and extensive process to set the City's priorities for the next few years. Feedback from the community was an important part of setting those priorities. It is now my duty to make sure that we deliver on the promises of that plan.

One way to do that was to make sure the newly approved budget aligned with the goals outlined in the Strategic Plan. In the story on page 6, you will see that our budget funds new police officers, critical maintenance of our parks and infrastructure. We will also be upgrading IT systems, and launching a new public website that is more friendly and easier to use.

We are also focusing on economic development. To make Burien attractive to new development and investment, we need to put more effort into marketing our city. You will see stories from us in the coming months about ways we are making Downtown Burien more attractive to both businesses and residents.

Even though our wish list is long, our budget is limited. We have to make our tax dollars stretch by making our operations run as efficiently as possible.

That is why we've borrowed ideas from the Lean philosophy to make some of our processes, like getting a permit, more streamlined. Not only has this allowed our staff to waste less time on unnecessary paperwork, but it's also improved the permit customer's experience.

Our efficiency is something we are proud of, and in fact has helped us stay solvent

▼ *Interim City Manager Tony Piasecki speaks to City staff.*

through the Great Recession. But, it also means there are very few places where we can cut the budget without directly affecting the services we deliver to our residents. We will continue to look for new ways to bring more value to your City's services and operations.

Thank you for all that you do to make Burien thrive! I'm honored to be part of this community. ■

TONY PIASECKI
Interim City Manager



City Seeks New City Manager

By Angie Chaufy, Administrative Services Manager

The Burien City Council hired the executive recruiting firm Colin Baenziger & Associates (CB&A) to conduct a search for a new city manager. "Burien is a hidden treasure, a community on the move and one we see as playing a much more prominent role in the region in the near future. That is the kind of community we like working with because it really has something to offer," said Project Manager Colin Baenziger.

Baenziger recently spent three days in Burien, meeting with City Councilmembers and key staff to gather information on what characteristics they should look for in a successful candidate, issues and challenges the new City Manager will need to address, and what is unique

about the Burien community. Baenziger used this information to develop a comprehensive recruiting brochure.

"Ultimately, the most important factor is who we believe will be a good fit with the City and the community," states Baenziger.

Three to five finalists will be identified by Council in late March with interviews conducted in early April. By mid-April, the City hopes to have a new City Manager identified. ■

2017-2018 Budget Sets Priorities for Next Two Years

By Emily Inlow-Hood, Communications Officer

THE CITY OF BURIEN and its employees support the needs of our city’s residents. City staff protect public safety, maintain streets, sidewalks and stormwater infrastructure, offer essential human services, maintain city parks, offer events and cultural programs, support the work of the City Council, support economic development, protect the environment through sound

community planning, and maintain emergency operations during a disaster. While some services are supported by fees, most of these services are funded by taxes, including property, B&O, utility, and sales.

The City’s budget sets the policy and program priorities for the next two years and is approved the City Council.

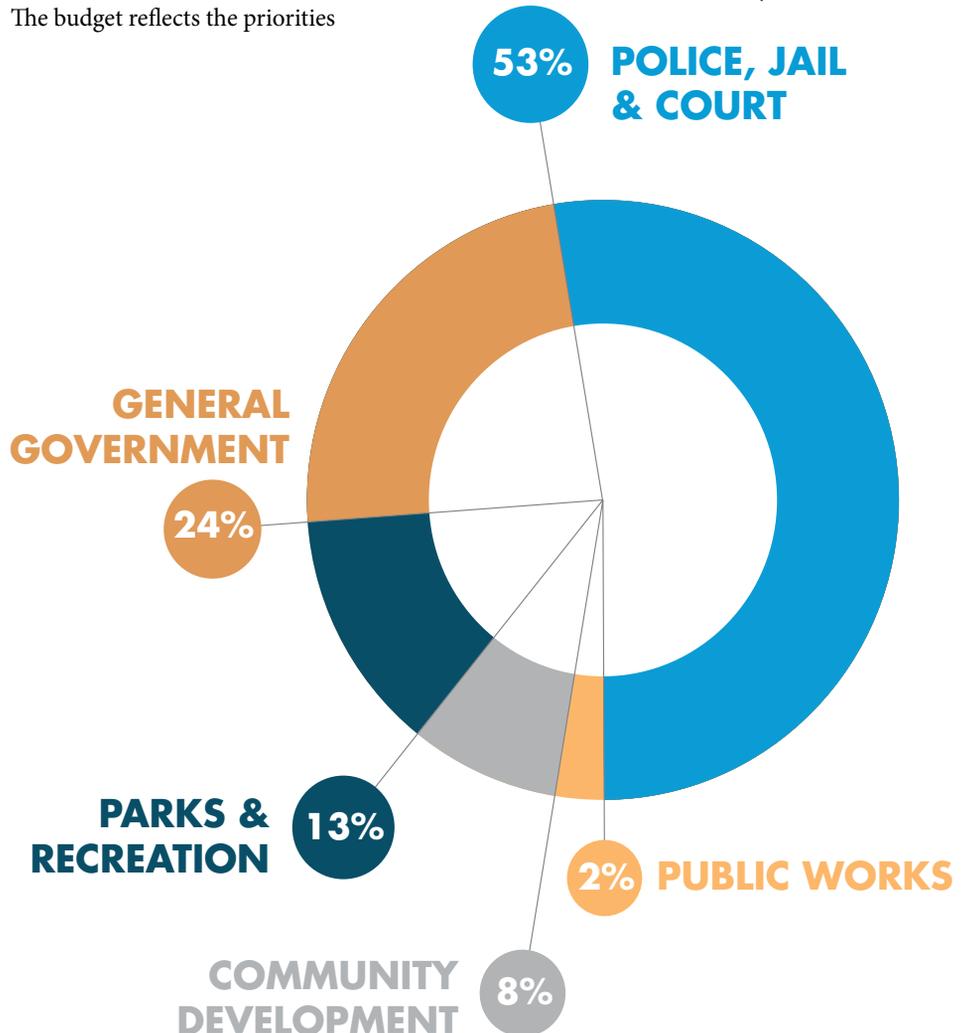
The budget reflects the priorities

stated in the Burien Strategic Plan 2017-2020 as well as from the most recent Burien Community Survey. This includes improvements to public safety, infrastructure, as well as adding programs for youth and teens. Because our revenues don’t often match the amount of need in our community, sound fiscal management is also a priority. The budget outlines ways to make city operations more efficient and effective.

Though the economy is rebounding from the recession and the City is seeing increased sales tax revenue and property values are up, there continues to be less revenue available than is needed for basic services. The City will be focusing on economic development and other strategic partnerships in order to increase our revenue and more efficiently and prudently use our resources over the next two years. ■

THE TOTAL TWO-YEAR BUDGET is **\$81.9 million** and includes **\$53 million** in General Fund expenditures. The major elements and themes of this budget are:

- Replacing outdated software and other technology.
- Protecting Burien’s financial health through prudent management and savings.
- Addressing the structural deficit and expiration of the Annexation tax credit.
- Increasing key police resources to enhance community-based policing services.
- Increasing human services funding.
- Providing funds for public art.
- Supporting economic development investments such as implementation of the new City brand, and implementation of the mobility study and downtown wayfinding.



2017 PROPERTY TAXES

By Emily Inlow-Hood, Communications Officer

If you own property in Burien, you should have received in February information about your 2017 property taxes.

For most people in Burien, your tax bill may have increased over what you paid in 2016.

The new rate is an increase of \$0.48 per \$1,000 of assessed value. What you pay will depend on the assessed value of your property. The average homeowner in Burien will see an annual increase of approximately \$570.

The biggest drivers of the rate increase are measures approved by voters in 2016: Sound Transit 3 (ST3), the Highline School District capital bond, and the King County Fire District #2 levy lid lift. These increases are offset by decreases in some other rates. For example, while the City of Burien's General Fund property tax levy increased by just under 1%, the City's levy rate is going down by 6.4%, from \$1.45 to \$1.36 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

The City of Burien's share of the total property tax collected is only 10%. This funds essential services, such as infrastructure and public safety. See page 6 for more information about the City of Burien budget.

The King County Assessor's Office offers a property tax relief program to senior and disabled citizens. More information can be found on their website at: kingcounty.gov/depts/assessor/TaxpayerAssistance/TaxRelief.aspx

IMPUESTOS DE PROPIEDAD 2017

By Emily Inlow-Hood, Communications Officer

Si tienes propiedades en Burien, deberías recibir información en Febrero acerca de impuestos de propiedades del 2017.

Para la mayoría de las personas en Burien, los impuestos se han incrementado más de lo que pagaron en 2016.

La nueva tarifa se ha incrementado de \$0.48 por \$1,000 del valor estimado. Lo que tú pagas depende de lo estimado del valor de tu propiedad. El promedio de dueños de casas en Burien podrán mirar un aumento aproximadamente de \$570.

Los grandes conductores han incrementado y aumentado sus tarifas que fueron aprobados por los votos en el 2016: Sound Transit 3 (ST3), los bonos de capital del distrito escolar de Highline, y el condado King de bomberos del distrito #2 levy levantando la exacción de la tapa. Esta tarifa se incrementa y compensan con la disminución. Por ejemplo, mientras la Ciudad de Burien general fondos de propiedades de taxes, solo aumenta por abajo del 1%, la tarifa de la Ciudad va ha bajar de 6.4% ha \$1.45, de \$1.36 de \$1,000 el valor evaluado.

La ciudad de Burien reciba solo 10% de los impuestos de propiedad. Estos fondos son esenciales para servicios de infraestructura y seguridad al público. Miren la página 6 para más información acerca de los fondos de la ciudad de Burien.

El condado King de la oficina de asesores ofrece un programa de impuestos de alivio a las personas de la tercera edad y a los ciudadanos deshabilitados. Mas información la puede encontrar en la página: kingcounty.gov/depts/assessor/TaxpayerAssistance/TaxRelief.aspx.

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We are grateful a dedicated group of citizens brought to our attention changes in airplane flight patterns over Burien. To address your concerns, the City partnered with the Quiet Skies Coalition to ask the FAA to stop northbound flights over the City of Burien until they have studied the environmental impact of the "New Route." When the FAA refused to stop flights along this route, the City of Burien filed a petition for review, asking the US Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit to review final decisions by the FAA related to flight departures using the "New Route." We will keep you updated on the progress of the legal action.

Immigration status ordinance works to build trust between our police, city, and community

One of the first accomplishments of the new year is the passing of Ordinance No. 651, otherwise known as the Immigration Status Ordinance. The ordinance directs city staff and law enforcement to not ask about immigration status when residents are using city services or encountering law enforcement. The ordinance also directs staff to not collect or use information about a person's religious affiliation.

The goal of the ordinance is to send a strong message to our community that public safety is our primary concern, and that it

is safe for all our residents to contact law enforcement to report a crime. The policy does not allow or encourage undocumented individuals to commit crimes without punishment. Instead, the ordinance ensures our local police force and city staff can focus on their jobs, instead of handling immigration matters best left to federal immigration officers.

New committee to bring expert advice on how to best serve vulnerable people in our community

In January, the Council created an ad-hoc committee on health and human services. The committee will gather and examine information from experts in health and human services and present the information to Council in order to inform budget conversations about human services programs. We want to make sure we are getting the most out of our human services funding, and that what we are funding is a good match for the needs of the community. We look forward to reporting more on the work of this committee in the coming months.

Our belief is that it takes engaged citizens to address the critical issues in our community. We always look forward to hearing from you, so please don't hesitate to reach out. You can find our contact information in the City Directory. Or please attend one of our Monday night City Council meetings—in person, on Channel 21, or streamed online. ■

IMMIGRATION STATUS ORDINANCE:

WORKING TO BUILD TRUST Between the City, Police, and Community

By Emily Inlow-Hood, Communications Officer

ON JANUARY 9, 2017, the Burien City Council passed Immigration Status Ordinance (No. 651), directing law enforcement and city staff to not ask or collect information about immigration status or religious affiliation.

THE COUNCIL PASSED THE ORDINANCE IN ORDER TO SEND A STRONG MESSAGE:



- Public safety is our primary concern.
- It is safe for all our residents to contact law enforcement to report a crime or seek emergency health care.

WHY DID BURIEN PASS THIS ORDINANCE?

The City of Burien and City Council wish to foster a culture of trust and cooperation between city staff, law enforcement officials and immigrant communities. Local law enforcement wants to encourage victims and witnesses of crimes to report them to the police.

Asking about a person’s immigration status could make someone more afraid to report a crime. This is why the King County Sheriff’s Office has maintained a “don’t ask, don’t tell” policy since 1992. The ordinance ensures our local police force and city staff can focus on their jobs, instead of handling immigration matters best left to federal immigration officers. Shifting the responsibility of enforcing federal immigration laws to local governments is an unfunded mandate and takes away resources from local government programs.

DOES THE ORDINANCE GIVE REFUGE TO CRIMINALS IN OUR COMMUNITY?

The policy does not allow or encourage people without legal status to commit crimes without punishment. Instead, the ordinance helps our police department be more effective, by encouraging crime victims and witnesses to come forward without fear of being deported.

CAN THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WITHHOLD FEDERAL FUNDS FROM CITIES THAT HAVE THESE TYPES OF POLICIES?

On January 25, 2017, the President signed an executive order threatening to withhold federal funding to cities and counties with these types of policies. Specifically, the executive order states that “jurisdictions that willfully refuse to comply with 8

The Immigration Status Ordinance
does not prevent Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) from doing their jobs in Burien. Nothing in the Immigration Status Ordinance is in conflict with the executive order.

U.S.C. 1373 (sanctuary jurisdictions) are not eligible to receive Federal grants.”

8 U.S.C. 1373 states that local officials may not prohibit the “sending to, or receiving from, the Immigration and Naturalization Service information regarding the citizenship or immigration status, lawful or unlawful, of any individual.”

Beyond the fact that the ordinance does not conflict with the executive order, it would be difficult for the federal government to withhold federal funding from cities that have passed these types of ordinances. First, the U.S. Supreme Court has held that the federal government cannot withhold federal funding from a city which fails to comply with a federal mandate containing terms that the city didn’t agree to.

Second, the U.S. Supreme Court has also held that the federal government cannot require that state officials do the work of the federal government. Immigration law is federal law, not state law, and the federal government can’t require states to enforce federal laws.

TRUST WILL HELP KEEP US ALL SAFE

We understand there are many questions surrounding this ordinance and the President’s immigration policy and we hope this information provides answers. The City of Burien Council and staff value the diversity in our community. We also know that public safety is the top priority of our residents. Trust between law enforcement and our community will help keep us all safe. ■

ORDENANZA DEL ESTADO INMIGRATORIO:

TRABAJANDO PARA ESTABLECER CONFIANZA Entre la Ciudad, la Policía y la Comunidad.

By Emily Inlow-Hood, Communications Officer

EN 9 DE ENERO DE 2017, el Concejo Municipal de la Ciudad de Burien aprobó la ordenanza del estado inmigratorio (No. 651). Los dirigentes de las leyes de ejecución y los empleados de la ciudad no preguntarán o recaudarán información acerca del estado inmigratorio o la afiliación religiosa.

EL CONCEJO PASARÁ LA ORDEN ESTABLECIDA PARA MANDAR UN FUERTE MENSAJE:

- La seguridad del público es nuestra primera preocupación.
- Es seguro para los residentes tener contacto con las leyes de ejecución y reportar crímenes o solicitar en emergencia cuidado para su salud.

¿PORQUE BURIEN HIZO PASAR ESTE DECRETO?

La Ciudad de Burien y el Concejo Municipal desean adoptar una cultura de confianza y cooperación entre los empleados de la Ciudad, las leyes de oficiales de ejecución y las comunidades de inmigración. Las leyes locales de ejecución les gustaría alentar a las víctimas y testigos de crímenes a reportarlos a la policía.

Preguntar a la persona acerca de su estado migratorio le puede hacer sentir miedo de reportar un crimen. Esto es porque los oficiales del Condado King desde 1992 tienen manteniendo en sus pólizas de "no preguntar, no decir." Lo establecido asegura que nuestros policías locales y los trabajadores de la ciudad puedan enfocarse en sus trabajos. En vez de servir a los asuntos inmigratorios más esos lo deben dejar a los federales oficiales de inmigración. Cambiando la responsabilidad federales de ejecución por leyes federales migratorias a federales locales o estatales eso puede ser un mandato sin fondos y se toma fuera de los recursos de los programas locales del estado.

La Ordenanza del Estado Inmigratorio

establecido no previene a la inmigración y a la aduana de ejecución (ICE) de hacer su trabajo en Burien. Nada en el estado inmigratorio establecido ha sido conflicto con la orden de ejecución.

¿HACE LA ORDENANZA DAR REFUGIO A LOS CRIMINALES EN NUESTRA COMUNIDAD?

La policía no permite o recomienda a las personas que no tenga estado legal ha cometer crímenes sin castigo. En lugar, la ordenanza ayuda al departamento de policías para hacer más efectivo, recomendando a las víctimas de crímenes y a los testigos ha reportar los crímenes sin miedo hacer deportados.

¿PUEDE EL GOBIERNO FEDERAL RETENER FONDOS FEDERALES DE LAS CIUDADES QUE TIENEN ESTE TIPO DE PÓLIZAS?

En 25 de Enero de 2017, el Presidente firmó una orden de ejecución amenazando en detener fondos federales a las ciudades y condados con este tipo de pólizas. Especialmente, la orden ejecutiva del estado que " las jurisdicciones

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PARK & SHOP ONCE & TWICE

WAYFINDING IN DOWNTOWN BURIEN

By Chris Craig, Economic Development Specialist

I DIDN'T KNOW
BURIEN HAD A
DOWNTOWN.

WHERE IS IT?

These words are often heard from visitors to Burien who may have visited friends and family or done business in the area, but have never discovered the main street charm of Downtown Burien.

This was one of the reasons our Economic Development team presented a comprehensive Downtown Mobility Study last summer to City Council. The study made several recommendations to make downtown more accessible for pedestrians, bikes and cars as well as improve its development potential. A wayfinding program was identified as a top priority in order to encourage a 'park once and shop twice' traveler experience, directing visitors to parking and amenities.

WAYFINDING ACTIVATES OUR LOCAL ECONOMY

By directing visitors off of the main arterials and easing them into the downtown core, the wayfinding system can inspire both visitors and residents to discover local businesses, attractions and destinations on their own, leading to a



unique experience of the city. Creating a positive parking and walking experience makes a place feel more appealing and can increase repeat visits by as much as 30%.

The economic benefits of a wayfinding system helped us gain grant funding from the Port of Seattle's Economic Development Partnership program. In October 2016, the Port of Seattle awarded the City \$48,810 to fund the design of a downtown wayfinding system.

A Request for Proposals was released in November to identify a downtown wayfinding facility design consultant and the contract was awarded to Studio KPG in January. KPG has previously

- ▲ Example of a wayfinding sign in the city of Des Moines.
- ▲ Public meeting about wayfinding signs in the city of Lynnwood.
- ▲ Types of wayfinding signs in the city of Redmond.

worked on wayfinding signage systems for Redmond, Des Moines, Shoreline, Kirkland, Auburn, and many other cities in the region.

GET INVOLVED

Community engagement will be an essential element of the wayfinding system design process. Stakeholder meetings and community outreach



events have been scheduled through April 2017. An extensive community engagement process will include open houses, a stakeholder advisory group, online survey, online project updates and presentations to City Council.

The downtown wayfinding facility design project is scheduled to be complete by May 31, 2017. Once the design is complete, fabrication and installation of signs will be completed in phases. And as new signage pops up around downtown, expect to hear more new visitors who say, "I had no idea all of this was here!" ■

WHAT IS WAYFINDING?

Wayfinding signage guides people through a city to specific destinations. It can be a network of signs that guides a person (vehicle, bicyclist, and/or pedestrian) to destinations such as municipal services, medical services, parking, parks and trails and other desired destinations. The signage acts as a visual communication system directing first-time visitors, but can also help provide a sense of place, adding a distinctive look and feel with the use of color, symbols, fonts, and other visual cues.

BUT IT'S MUCH MORE THAN JUST SIGNS

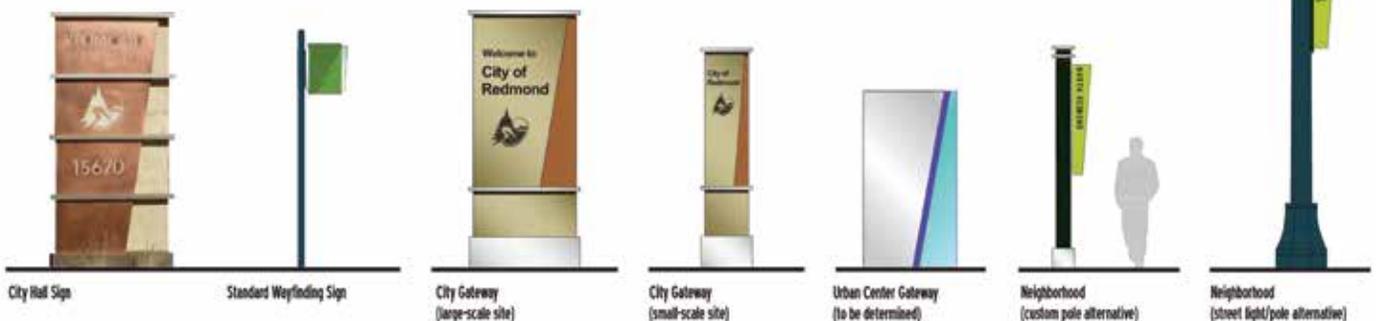
Wayfinding helps to shape the identity of a place. In other cities, it's been shown to contribute to visitor satisfaction and community pride. Wayfinding can improve the quality of people's understanding and experience of a place.

A downtown wayfinding system for Downtown Burien will not only help navigate visitors from place to place, but will support the identity of Downtown as a great place to visit. The sign design will complement the City's new brand.

Our hope is that the new wayfinding system will contribute to the economic success and market potential of Burien, elevating the city's presence in the Puget Sound region.

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CITY OF REDMOND SIGNS



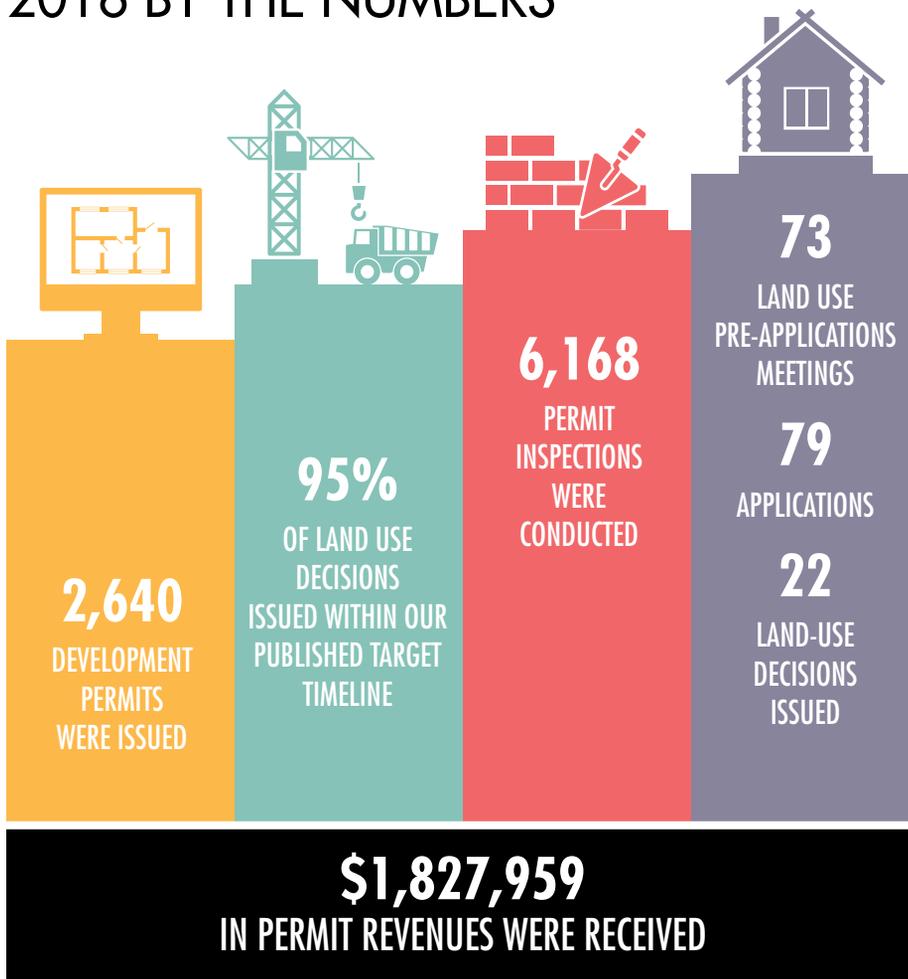
Construction Makes a Comeback, Fueling Burien's Economy

By Chip Davis, Community Development Director

Burien's construction market is heating up. The Economic Development and Community Development teams, working with developers and residents are keeping development moving in our residential, commercial, and industrial areas. The City is also working to make sure we are protecting our local environment and the quality of life we enjoy here in Burien. The number of development review and permitting activities have returned to pre-recession levels. We received a record number of development applications and record amount of revenue from permits.

Some of the businesses and organizations making Burien their new home include: CHI Franciscan, CVS, BECU, Seattle Metropolitan Credit Union and Bakery Nouveau. All this activity shows our local economy is rapidly recovering. ■

2016 BY THE NUMBERS



Blood Drive at Burien Community Center a Success

Northwest Bloodworks teamed up with the City of Burien to host a blood drive at the Burien Community Center on January 19, 2017. Thank you to everyone who came out to donate blood.

The blood drive brought in:

- 27 donors, including 6 first time donors.
- Of those who registered, 19 units of blood were collected.
- 57 patients were helped.

Let's make the next blood drive even bigger! Save the date for the next two blood drives:

- July 13, 2017
- September 7, 2017

REPORT ABANDONED VEHICLES

To report an abandoned vehicle that has been parked on the street for over 24 hours, is inoperable, or has expired license tabs, please call the King County hotline at (206) 205-0969.

intencionadamente se rehusen a cumplir con 8 U.S.C. 1373 (jurisdicciones de asilos) no serán elegibles para recibir subsidios federales.”

8 U.S.C. 1373 estos estados oficiales locales pueden no prohibir “enviar a, o recibir de, la inmigración y el servicio de naturalización por lo que se refiere a la ciudadanía or su estado migratorio, legal o ilegal, de cualquier individuo.”

Más allá de los factores establecidos no hay conflicto con las órdenes de ejecución, sería muy difícil para el gobierno federal detenerlos fondos federales de las ciudades que han pasado este tipo de establecimientos.

Primero, la Corte Suprema ha retenido que el gobierno federal no puede retener los fondos federales de una ciudad que falle en cumplir con un mandato federal que contenga términos que la ciudad no está de acuerdo.

Segundo, la Corte Suprema también ha retenido que el gobierno federal no requiere que los estados oficiales hagan el trabajo del gobierno federal. Las leyes de inmigración son leyes federales, no leyes del estado, y el gobierno federal no puede exigir al estado hacer cumplir las leyes federales.

LA CONFIANZA NOS AYUDARÁ HA ESTAR TODOS SEGUROS

Nosotros entendemos que hay muchas preguntas circundantes a lo establecido y al presidente de la policía de inmigración, esperamos que esta información les provean respuesta. La Ciudad de concejo de Burien y los trabajadores valoran la diversidad en nuestra comunidad. También conocemos que la seguridad pública es de mayor prioridad para nuestros residentes. La confianza entre las leyes de ejecución y nuestra comunidad nos ayudará ha mantenernos seguros. ■

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**MIMICKING
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IN NERA**

In the spring of 2015, the City of Burien in partnership with the Port of Seattle finished work on the first phase of its Northeast Redevelopment Area (NERA) project. The project included the construction of four regional stormwater infiltration facilities and a new regional trail along the Miller Creek corridor, as well as creating new public open spaces, enhancing wetlands, and improving fish passage in the project area. To celebrate the completion of the first phase, the City held a ribbon cutting at the boardwalk along the new trail in April, 2015. See p. 16 of the August 2015 issue of Burien Magazine for the full story.



► *Western Distribution Services builds a cold storage warehouse on South 146th St in Burien.*

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Western Distribution Services.

SECOND IN A SERIES OF STORIES ABOUT THE NERA PROJECT

NERA: ECONOMIC VISION BECOMES REALITY

First Cold-Storage Warehouse to Open in Spring

*By David Johanson, Senior Planner and
Emily Inlow-Hood, Communications Officer*



The Northeast Redevelopment Area (NERA), located directly under the SeaTac Airport flight path, has a long history. Created in 1997 during adoption of Burien's first Comprehensive Plan, NERA is made up of 158 acres of previously residential neighborhoods impacted by airport noise. New land use designations have allowed the land to transition to use better suited to being a neighbor of the airport.

The planning and redevelopment efforts on this project are a model for sustainable development, providing jobs, additional tax revenue and other economic boosts, while at the same time creating new public open spaces, enhancing wetlands, and improving fish passage in the project area. The area kick-starts an economic revitalization that will benefit not only Burien, but also Washington state and the Port of Seattle.

Now, after years of planning, public outreach, environmental review, and the completion of the first project phase (see sidebar), Western Distribution Services is building a cold storage warehouse, which will be open this spring. This is the first of three new warehouse developments planned for the area.



• **TIMELINE OF THE NERA PROJECT**

• **1997**

NERA created through adoption of the City of Burien Comprehensive Plan.

• **2008–2009**

Community workshops, public meetings, stakeholder meetings and environmental review are held.

• **2009–2010**

City of Burien zones the vacant 158 acre Northeast Redevelopment Area (NERA) for redevelopment as a business services, transportation, and logistics industry cluster.

• **2010**

The City partners with the Port of Seattle to produce the NERA Redevelopment Plan and Implementation Strategy, determining how to rehabilitate the site for uses compatible with present and future aviation activities.

• **2013**

City of Burien and Port of Seattle partner again to develop a Master Drainage Plan (MDP). Forward-thinking building of stormwater facilities ahead of any development allows new facilities to be located so that they maximize the site's efficiency in terms of both environmental impacts and available, developable land.

• **2015**

Master Drainage Plan construction is complete, restoring natural hydrologic processes in the West Fork Miller Creek Watershed.

• **2016**

Development permits for a 236,289 square foot cold storage facility were issued.

• **2017**

Western Distribution Services (WDS) will open the first cold storage warehouse on South 146th St. This is the first of three new warehouse developments planned for the area. Upgrades to streets and utilities are also almost complete.

• **NEXT STEPS**

The City has begun work with another developer who will be leasing land from the Port of Seattle for the potential design and construction of two additional warehouses. One of the new facilities will be located directly across the street from the WDS warehouse currently under construction and is anticipated to be approximately 120,000 square feet. The second project will be located between South 144th Street and South 140th Street adjacent to Des Moines Memorial Drive. This will be the largest of the three facilities and will have a floor area of nearly 300,000 square feet. Washington State is also working on improving traffic flow from State Highway 518 to the NERA area. ■



Planning the Rebuild of Highline High School

By Catherine Carbone Rogers,
Chief Communications Officer,
Highline School District

YOU MAY NOT HAVE SEEN ANY CHANGES to Highline High School (HHS) since voters passed a capital improvement bond last November. But there is a lot of work going on behind the scenes to prepare for construction of a new school.

A design review committee representing HHS staff, students, parents, and community members will be meeting twice monthly starting in March 2017 to help plan everything from the building layout to design elements like colors and materials.

A new school will be built on the existing site, preserving as much of the brick facade as structurally and financially feasible. How? With the help of Bassetti Architects, a firm with a portfolio of historic schools, like Stadium High School in Tacoma and Roosevelt High School in Seattle.



Meanwhile, district facilities staff is completing the design for the renovation of Olympic interim school, where students will go to school while HHS is under construction. Renovation will begin in October, and students will move into Olympic in September 2018.

The new HHS is scheduled to open in September 2021. For details and progress updates, please visit highlineschools.org/keepingourpromise.

- ▲ Built in 1923, Highline High School is the district's oldest high school.
- ▲ Highline High School got a face lift in May 2016 thanks to more than 1,300 students, staff, and community volunteers. Students organized the Pirate Pride Campus Clean-up Day to spruce up the 94-year-old building.

GRADUATE! HIGHLINE



BURIEN CITY COUNCIL SUPPORTS GRADUATE! HIGHLINE

The City Council voted unanimously last November to support the Graduate! Highline initiative. Because of the urgent need to increase the graduation rate at Highline Public Schools, the Council recognized meeting this goal will require cooperation and collaboration from the entire community.

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Empty Bowls: In Pictures

EMPTY BOWLS FUNDRAISER RAISES RECORD-BREAKING \$21,525 FOR LOCAL FOOD BANKS

Burien's 12th annual fundraiser raised a record-breaking \$21,225 for White Center and Highline Area food banks. More than 1,000 people attended the event at the Burien Community Center. A big thank you to our sponsors and the restaurants who donated food to the event. Congratulations to the soup winners: Dan Thai, The Point Liquor and Eats, and Archies Mexican Restaurant.

Moshier Arts Center potters donated beautiful handmade bowls that attendees could take home with them. Moshier Arts Center potters donated beautiful handmade bowls that attendees could take home with them. Burien Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services and Discover Burien co-sponsored this fun event which has become a beloved tradition in our community. Empty Bowls events are held around the country to raise money to fight hunger in our communities. ■



TIME TO RENEW YOUR PET LICENSE

Burien Animal Control would like to remind residents that all animals need to have a Burien pet license that renews each year. You can visit burienwa.gov, or pick up your pet license at Burien C.A.R.E.S. animal shelter which is located at 909 SW 151st Street and open 9 am to 6 pm, Monday through Friday and 9 am to 1 pm on Saturdays. While you are at Burien C.A.R.E.S you can have your animal microchipped for \$20. Stop in and see us today! ■



TIEMPO DE RENOVAR LA LICENCIA DE TU MASCOTA

El control de animales de Burien quiere recordarles a sus residentes que todos los animales que viven en Burien necesitan una licencia de mascota y la tienen que renovar cada año. Puedes visitar burienwa.gov o recoger tu licencia para tu mascota en el C.A.R.E.S. el refugio de animales que esta localizado en 909 SW 151st ST abre de 9:00 am a 6:00 pm de Lunes a Viernes y los sábados de 9:00 am a la 1:00 pm. Cuando este en Burien en el C.A.R.E.S. puedes comprar tu microchip por \$20.00. Venga y lo atenderemos! ■

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BURIEN ANIMAL SERVICES

Burien C.A.R.E.S. (Community Animal Resource & Education Society) is a non-profit 501 c(3) Corporation. They are the animal care and control authority for the City of Burien. They also operate a no-kill community animal shelter that houses and cares for Burien's strays, and adopts out unclaimed animals to new loving families.

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ASK A PLANNER:

Can I have a cargo container on my property to use as storage?

By Brandi Eyerly, Planner

N BURIEN, CARGO CONTAINERS have been regulated through the City's Zoning Code since 2002. These codes were adopted by City Council in response to complaints concerning the poor condition of some of the containers. The Code strikes a balance between the need to protect residential neighborhoods and the need to allow cargo containers as secure and easily accessible storage for businesses, contractors and community related uses.

If you're considering a cargo container for your storage needs, please call the Planning Department at (206) 248-5510 and speak to a Planner.

WHERE CAN CARGO CONTAINERS BE LOCATED?

Cargo containers may be used as temporary storage for equipment and materials at a construction site on all properties during active construction. A temporary use permit issued by the Planning Department is required.

Cargo containers are only allowed in the Industrial (I), Intersection Commercial (CI), Community Commercial (CC-1 and CC-2), Regional Commercial (CR), Special Planning Area 3 (SPA-3), Airport Industrial (AI) zones and in the SPA-2 zone. All requirements, permits and approvals are the same for cargo containers as they are for structures, and in addition must meet the following standards:

- Screened from view of adjacent rights-of-way and adjoining lots with landscaping;
- If 100 feet from a residential lot the cargo container must be fully enclosed by a stick built structure;
- Painted to match the primary color of the adjacent building;
- Located outside of the front setback area, off-street parking spaces, pedestrian facilities and landscape areas;
- Warehouse/storage use may not be the primary use on the property;
- May not be refrigerated.

Cargo containers are not permitted in residential zones except as an accessory use for a community facility, government facility, hospital, public park and recreation facility, or a school. They must also meet the standards listed above and:

- Are no larger than 10 feet by 20 feet;
- Are fully enclosed by a stick built structure; and,
- Are not stacked.

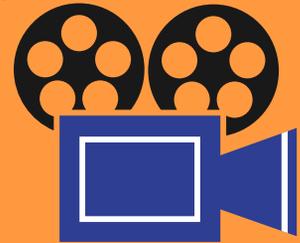
Cargo containers are not allowed in the Downtown Commercial (DC), Office (O), Neighborhood Center (CN), Professional Residential (PR) and Special Planning Area 1 (SPA-1) zones for any reason other than at active construction sites with a temporary use permit.



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Puedo tener contenedores de carga en mi propiedad para usarla como bodega?

EN BURIEN, los contenedores de carga han sido regulados por la ciudad por zona de códigos desde 2002. Estos códigos fueron adoptados por la Concejo Municipal en respuesta a los reclamos de preocupación a la pobre condición de los contenedores. Los códigos parecen un balance entre la necesidad de proteger el vecindario residencial y la necesidad que permite los contenedores de carga como seguridad y fácil acceso a las bodegas de oficinas, contratistas y usos relacionados de la comunidad.

Los contenedores de carga no son permitidos a las zonas residenciales excepto como accesorios de uso de facilidad de la comunidad, facilidad del gobierno, hospitales, parques públicos y facilidades de recreación o de escuelas.

Si tú consideras un contenedor de carga para sus necesidades de almacenamiento, por favor llama al departamento de planeación (206) 248-5510 y habla con un planificador.

¿DONDE PUEDEN SER COLOCADOS LOS CONTENEDORES DE CARGA?

Los contenedores de carga pueden ser usados temporalmente como bodega para equipo y materiales en lugares de construcción en todas las propiedades donde están activas durante la construcción. Los permisos temporales se hacen por el departamento de planeación que es requerido.

Los contenedores de carga sólo se permiten en lo industrial (I), en las intersecciones comerciales (CI), en las comunidades comerciales (CC-1 y CC-2), en las regiones comerciales (CR) especialmente en las áreas de planeación 3(SPA-3), en el aeropuerto industrial (AI), en la zonas y en la SPA-2

zona. Los requerimientos, de permiso y aprobaciones son los mismos por los contenedores de carga como para los de estructura, y en adición tiene que seguir las siguientes normas:

- Revisar y ver el lado inmediato en el momento y contiguo en los jardines.
- En 100 pies de una residencia el contenedor de carga tiene que estar completamente cerrando por un palo de la estructura en construcción.
- Estar pintado igual al color primario colindante del edificio.
- Localizar la parte de enfrente recaída de afuera, estacionamiento afuera de la calle, facilidades para el peatón y áreas de jardinería.
- Los almacenes y bodegas su uso no será de uso primario en la propiedad.
- No será de refrigeradores.

Los contenedores de carga no son permitidos a las zonas residenciales excepto como accesorios de uso de facilidad de la comunidad, facilidad del gobierno, hospitales, parques públicos y facilidades de recreación o de escuelas. Tienen que cumplir con las normas en listadas abajo y:

- No pueden ser más grandes de 10 pies por 20 pies;
- Tienen que estar completamente cerradas por un palo de la estructura de construcción; y ,
- No están apiladas.

Los contenedores de cargos no son permitidos en el centro comercial (DC), oficinas (O), vecindades de centro (CN), residencial profesionales (PR) y las areas de planificación especiales 1 (SPA-1) en las zonas por ninguna razón otra de un lugar de construcción activa con un permiso temporal. ■

SOAK UP THE RAIN:

Burien Launches a Residential Rain Garden Pilot Project

By Mary Eidmann, Stormwater Outreach Specialist

The City of Burien will be installing ten rain gardens on private property in low-income neighborhoods across Burien. The City will choose where the rain gardens are placed based on the neighborhood's income level, how well the soil can absorb water (soil infiltration rate), and the quality of the home's gutters and downspouts. We will also look at whether we can place rain gardens close to each other.

The installations will feature open workshops where community members will be invited to volunteer and learn about rain gardens.

Come to our open house at the Burien Community Center on April 1 from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm to learn more about this opportunity. Our contractor, DIRTCorps, will be giving a presentation about design and steps to building a rain garden. All presentations, workshops, and applications will be available in both English and Spanish.

To attend the free open house, please register with the Community Center at 206-988-3700 or www.burienparks.net. Registration opens March 6.

This project was made possible with a grant from The Rose Foundation for Communities and the Environment with a match from the City of Burien. ■

EMPÁPESE EN LA LLUVIA:

Burien Hace un Lanzamiento de Jardines de Lluvia Residenciales como un Proyecto Piloto

By Mary Eidmann, Stormwater Outreach Specialist

La Ciudad de Burien va a instalar 10 jardines de lluvia en propiedades privadas de los vecindarios con bajos ingresos alrededor de Burien. La ciudad va a escoger donde los jardines de lluvia van a tomar el lugar basado en el vecindario y nivel de ingresos, como el suelo puede absorber el agua (suelo con tarifa de infiltración), y de la calidad de la casa con canaletas y bajantes. Nosotros también miraremos donde podremos poner los jardines de lluvia cerca uno de otro.

La instalación tendrá las características abiertas de un taller donde los miembros de la comunidad serán invitados a ser voluntarios y aprender acerca de los jardines de lluvia.

Ven a nuestra casa abierta en la ciudad de la comunidad del centro de Burien Abril 1 de las 10 a.m. a las 12 p.m. para aprender más acerca de las oportunidades. Nuestro contratista DIRTCorps van hacer una presentación de diseño y pasos de cómo construir un jardín de lluvia. Todas las presentaciones, talleres y aplicaciones serán en inglés y español.

Para atender a esta casa abierta gratis por favor de registrarse en el centro de la comunidad al

206-988-3700 o www.burienparks.net. Las registraciones se abren Marzo 6.

Este proyecto fue posible gracias a la beca de The Rose Foundation for Communities and the Environment del partido de la Ciudad de Burien. ■



Take a Journey with the Parks Department

By Meagan Schmieder, Recreation Coordinator

THE SENIOR TRIPS PROGRAM is one of the most popular programs our Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department offers for those who are 50 years of age or older. Trips are geared towards all levels of physical ability; from a leisure driving tour of the fall colors on Chuckanut Drive to walking the boardwalks of the Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge to birdwatch. We plan trips that engage your brain and are fun, from cheese-making classes to and art museum visits and theater trips. In 2016, 564 people participated in a senior trip. Our program coordinator Meagan Schmieder organizes all the details, so all you have to do is show up and enjoy the trip! The Travel Program offers trips on

a comfortable 15-passenger shuttle bus to all kinds of local attractions. You get the opportunity to socialize and access unique destinations. No need to bring a friend. This is the perfect opportunity to meet like-minded people.

We are currently looking for people who are interested in doing some volunteer work *and* want to go on fun trips. Being a volunteer trip driver is the perfect opportunity. Upcoming trips include a trip to downtown Seattle to listen to the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, a visit to the ManeStage Theatre to see *The Diary of Anne Frank*, and a trip to Mukilteo for a tour of the Orca Beverage Plant. Extended travel opportunities to Iceland, New England, and Tuscany are also scheduled for this year.

According to AARP, the top motivators for personal travel are: to get away from normal, everyday life, to spend time with family and friends, and to relax and rejuvenate. As more Baby Boomers retire, they want to travel more and experience new things. Coming in 2017 there will be a focus on trips that are a little more adventurous! ■

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For information about volunteering and upcoming trips and excursions, check out the bi-monthly Burien Senior Newsletter and the City of Burien Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Activity Guide. For online viewing visit www.register.burien-parks.net or call the Burien Community Center at 206.988.3700 for more info.



► Senior Trip participants at the Sequim Lavender Festival.

DANCERS COMPETE TO WIN THE “BATTLE OF BURIEN”

By Amanda Morales, Recreation Coordinator

ON JANUARY 21, more than 400 teens and young adults crowded into the Burien Community Center to watch dance teams compete to be winner of the Battle of Burien.

The Community Center was transformed into dance “battle zones,” where dancers squared off, both as individuals and teams in “dance battles.” The battles included one-on-one all-styles, where dancers could dance any genre they chose, as well as a two-on-two bboy and bgirl breaking competition.

In its eleventh year, the event brought together young people from across the region to express themselves through dance, show off their talent, and support one another.

► Dancers take a break during the Battle of Burien.



HISTORY OF THE BATTLE OF BURIEN

The Battle of Burien began in 2006 from a partnership between local teens and the City of Burien. It all began with a group of students that came to the City of Burien Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department’s teen programs to practice break dancing. Even though the break dance community in Burien was growing, there were no competitions at the time in or near Burien. Dancers wanted a platform for up-and-coming dancers to express themselves and pay homage to the veteran dancers.

The Burien Teen Leadership Council, a teen community service group run by the Parks Department, worked with the break dance community to host the first ever Battle of Burien (B.O.B.) as a fundraiser for the Burien Teen Leadership Council. The event drew in a large crowd of both Burien students and young people from surrounding communities. The B.O.B. became more popular and soon became an annual event. It also spawned other break dance events, such as the Strawberry Jam at the annual Wild Strawberry Festival. Each year, the B.O.B. draws in a crowd of bboys and bgirls from all over the Pacific Northwest.

The Battle of Burien breakdance competition is sponsored by the City of Burien Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department and the 206 ZULU and the B.O.B. breakdancing teams. The next break dance competition, Strawberry Jam, is scheduled for the Wild Strawberry Festival on June 17.

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• MARCH •

MARCH 10, FRIDAY • 6:00 - 10:00 PM

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Burien Community Center, 14700 6th Ave SW
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• APRIL •

APRIL 13, THURSDAY • 5:00 - 9:00 PM

BURIEN BITES

Enjoy food from a variety of Burien restaurants to benefit charities. Tickets at HomeTask, 611 SW 152nd St. or Discover Burien, 427 SW 152nd St.
www.DiscoverBurien.org

APRIL 29, SATURDAY • 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM

CLEAN SWEEP

Help clean up your neighborhood. Fire Station 2, 900 SW 146th St.
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• MAY •

MAY 4-OCTOBER 26, THURSDAYS
11:00 AM - 6:00 PM.

FARMERS MARKET

Downtown Burien
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MAY 6, SATURDAY • 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

MOSHIER SPRING POTTERY SALE

Moshier Community Art Center
430 S 156th St.
www.MoshierArtCenter.org

MAY 25, THURSDAY

FAMILY FUN RUN

Run 6:30 - 7:30 pm
Check-in 5:30 pm
Raffle 7:30 - 8:00 pm
Burien Town Square Park
5th SW & SW 152nd
www.BurienParks.net

• JUNE •

JUNE 10, SATURDAY
10:00 AM - 11:00 PM

RELAY FOR LIFE

Downtown Burien
Burien Town Square Park
5th SW & SW 152nd St.
www.DiscoverBurien.org



JUNE 17, SATURDAY • 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

JUNE 18, SUNDAY • 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

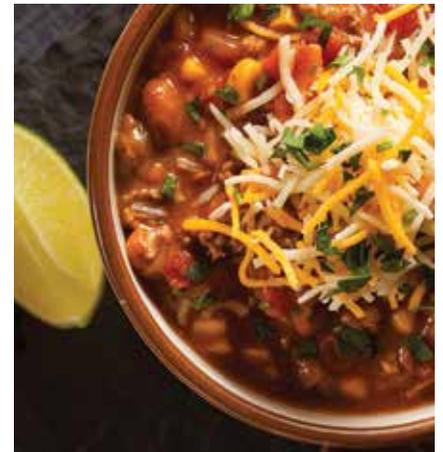
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Burien Town Square Park
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www.WildStrawberryFestival.org

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• **AUGUST** •

AUGUST 12, SATURDAY • 5:00 PM

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AUGUST 31, THURSDAY

FAMILY FUN RUN

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Raffle 7:30 - 8:00 pm
Burien Town Square Park
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• **SEPTEMBER** •

SEPTEMBER 9, SATURDAY
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

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SEPTEMBER 9, SATURDAY
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SEPTEMBER 22, FRIDAY
6:00 - 8:00 PM

**SEAHURST BEACH
FAMILY CAMPFIRE**

Seahurst Park
1600 SW Seahurst Park Road
www.BurienParks.net

• **OCTOBER** •

OCTOBER 1, SUNDAY • 1:00 PM

BURIEN BRAT TROT

A flat and fast 5k, 1 mile family race,
and post-race Bavarian Festival
Olde Burien
Benefits Highline Schools Foundation
www.burienbrattrot.com



OCTOBER 28, SATURDAY
NOON - 4:00 PM

BOO IN BURIEN

Downtown Burien
www.DiscoverBurien.org

• **NOVEMBER** •

NOVEMBER 3, FRIDAY
6:00 - 9:00 PM

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS

(Day of the Dead Celebration)
Burien Community Center
14700 6th Ave SW
www.burienwa.gov/DDLM

• **DECEMBER** •

DECEMBER 2, SATURDAY
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

WINTERFEST

Downtown Burien
www.DiscoverBurien.org

DECEMBER 2, SATURDAY
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

**MOSHIER HOLIDAY
POTTERY SALE**

Moshier Art Center
430 S 156th St.
www.MoshierArtCenter.org

fun for all ages!

Register.BurienParks.net

ONLINE
REGISTRATION
IS EASY!



Burien Parks & Recreation offers a variety of recreation, art, and education classes for all ages; from preschool sports skills through senior trips to the theater and everything in between. Browse the Recreation Guide or register online. Register.BurienParks.net

All Ages • Free!
May 25
5:30-8pm
REGISTER ONLINE.

Family Fun Run

and Scavenger Hunt!





YOUTH PROGRAMS

Witty Scientists **NEW FOR AGES 5-9**

If you like all things gross and weird, sign up today for this hands-on program full of XL bubbles, super edible slime, explosions, and more.

When I'm In Charge **AGES 8-11**

Learn how to be responsible and safe at home alone, in any situation. We will cover family communication, first aid, internet, phone, and door safety.

Youth Yoga **AGES 8-12**

This class is structured around stretch, strength & breath. Designed to incorporate awareness of self, inner quiet and focus. It will also be challenging and fun, so get ready to move!

YOUTH SUMMER DAY CAMPS

Camp CRAZ **GRADES 1-5**

Our camp covers a great mixture of fun activities for everyone! Campers can sign up for 1 week or spend all summer with us. Each camper receives a Camp CRAZ t-shirt.

Teen Scene **GRADES 6-9**

Looking for something fun to do this summer? Join us for 11 weeks packed with games, activities, and trips! Sign up for 1 week or spend all summer with us. The teens will be adventuring out on daily field trips, learning leadership skills and making lasting friendships.



SENIOR & ADULT PROGRAMS

Silver & Fit Insurance Benefit

The Burien Community Center is an eligible site for Silver and Fit Insurance benefit. This gives some adults 65+ on Medicare free fitness class enrollment. Check with the front desk regarding your eligibility!

Enhance Fitness **AGES 50+**

A medium level aerobic exercise session, this class includes warm-up, aerobics, weights (provided) and cool-down. Free to qualifying Group Health and Silver & Fit members.

SilverSneakers Classic **AGES 50+**

Have fun and move to the music through a variety of exercises designed to increase muscular strength, range of movement, and activity for daily living skills. Free to qualified SilverSneakers members.

Acupuncture **NEW**

CALL 206.988.3700 FOR APPOINTMENTS

Acupuncture can be used to successfully treat a variety of conditions including arthritis, allergies, anxiety/depression, digestive issues, insomnia, numbness/tingling, and any pain in the body. Licensed acupuncturist Lynn Bondi has been practicing for over fifteen years.

Overwhelmed When You Think About Downsizing / Moving?

AGES 50+

Eager to reduce your clutter but at a loss about how to begin? You'll leave with all the motivation and practical tips you need to decide which possessions to keep, give away, sell, toss or donate to charity.

**Not sure what you'll like?
Try a class for free!**

FREE FITNESS TRIAL WEEK APRIL 10-15

Burien Community Center

**NO NEED TO REGISTER, JUST SHOW UP,
TAKE ONE OR ALL OF THE CLASSES OFFERED**

Monday, April 10

Enhance Fitness 8:45, 9:45, 10:45am
Yoga Stretch & Strength 9:00am
Meditation Practice 10:15am
Low Impact Chair Yoga 11:00am
Zumba 5:30pm

Tuesday, April 11

Balance Fitness for Fall Prevention 10:30am
Advanced Balance Fitness 11:35am

Wednesday, April 12

Gentle Yoga 6:00pm

Thursday, April 13

MixedFit 7:00pm

Friday, April 14

Zumba Gold 10:00am

Saturday, April 15

MixedFit



Check out all the spring offerings at
Register.BurienParks.net

Save the Date
**WILD STRAWBERRY
FESTIVAL**
June 17-18

GO BEHIND THE BADGE:

Join the Community Police Academy

By Carlos Marquez, Community Service Officer, Burien Police Department

EVERY YEAR, BURIEN AND SEATAC POLICE DEPARTMENTS WORK TOGETHER to host the Community Police Academy, giving citizens a better understanding of law enforcement's daily activities and inner workings. The Academy bridges the gap between police agencies and the communities they serve by educating the public on the various roles within law enforcement. The objective is to provide general knowledge of the criminal justice system while helping community members understand the many challenges faced by law enforcement in today's society.



The Academy spans 13 weeks, with classes held every Wednesday night from 6 to 9 pm. A variety of instructors provide lessons. Topics include: a brief history of the department, hiring and recruitment, early intervention, laws, major crimes, patrol procedures, k-9 unit, crime prevention, school resource officers, major accident response and reconstruction, firearms training, bomb disposal, sex offender registration, street crimes, use of force, communication center tour, gangs, SCORE jail tour, police explorer program, volunteer opportunities, and reserves.

While a majority of the classes will be held at the SeaTac City Hall, some classes will take place at the SCORE Jail in Des Moines, Criminal Justice Institute in Burien, and the Communications Center in Renton. Upon completion of the 12 week course, members of the Community Police Academy attend a graduation ceremony where they are presented a certificate of completion.

There is no cost associated with taking part in the academy. All it takes is an application and an interest in learning. The upcoming session scheduled to begin March 9 is currently full, but members that are interested are encouraged to apply for future classes. Two sessions are held every year and classes are filled on a first come, first serve basis. This is the 42nd session we've been able to offer due to the overwhelming interest from citizens in surrounding communities.

Whether members of the community are interested in joining law enforcement in the future or would just like a better understanding of the processes involved, the Academy provides an unforgettable experience. Taking part in the classes allows community members to be more aware of safety in their daily lives while also gaining a better understanding of how they can assist law enforcement.

Sessions are limited to 35 people, so make sure to apply soon to save yourself a spot in the next session. Go the City of Burien website to learn more. ■

◀ *Police officers talk to students about firearm safety.*

◀ *Academy students tour a police helicopter*

Burien Police Doubles the Size of Proactive Team

By Captain Bryan Howard, Burien Police Department



WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF A FEDERAL HIRING GRANT, the Burien Police Department will be adding one detective and one detective sergeant to our Proactive Team. This team already has two detectives assigned to it who work closely with our civilian community police officer.

Unlike reactive patrol officers whose primary duty is to respond to 911 calls, the Proactive Team is able to spend more time and effort in examining the root issue of repeated 911 calls and seek to reduce or eliminate the cause. Their mission is to reduce or eliminate problems and drive our 911 calls and crime rate down. We are excited to double the staffing of this team and become a more visible presence in the city.

Some of the duties they will be performing include bicycle patrol, foot patrol, attendance at community meetings, and working with our social service providers to provide outreach to our most vulnerable residents. They will also focus on our business community, ensuring shoppers feel safe when visiting area businesses.

PROACTIVE TEAM:
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The Proactive Team is focused on making referrals to the various social service providers in our area, so that people who need assistance get the right type of service. Many of our repeat calls involve homeless individuals who often suffer from mental health issues, addiction, or both. We understand the key to reducing 911 calls surrounding their activity is connecting them with needed services, and believe this unit will be more effective in doing so. Making a difference is what each and every officer in this community wants to do. ■



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