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EDITOR'S NOTE



THE THEME OF THIS ISSUE IS cozy comfort. As we all come back from summer vacations and get ready for cooler weather, it's a good time to reflect on the comforts of home and settle back into routines. If you missed out on going away for vacation this summer, Seattle Southside Chamber of Commerce's Andrea Reay has tips on how you can enjoy a Burien staycation (p. 13).

Fall is also when kids are going back to school. Are you looking for help in getting ready for the school year? Learn the nine things you need to know from the Highline School District (p. 13), find school supplies and other back-to-school necessities at Burien's first school resource fair (p. 12), learn about afterschool programs (p. 20), or learn how teens interested in a career in law enforcement can join the Police Explorers program (p. 22).

In the last issue, we featured a story on the Highline Heritage Museum. In this issue, we feature the Boulevard Park library, another cultural treasure that just finished a major renovation (p. 14). We have covered arts stories in the past, but never before have we tried to tackle the breadth of creative culture right here in Burien (p. 16). You'll also read a story about how the City is helping promote Burien's food culture to new visitors by providing guided tours for concierges from area hotels.

What themes should we cover next year? We are currently planning for 2020, and we'd love to hear from you! Please take this five-minute survey to tell us what you would like to read in future issues.
burienwa.gov/magazinesurvey.

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Dottie Harper Park transforms into magical forest full of light during annual Arts-A-Glow.

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BY BRIAN J. WILSON,
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IN AN EFFORT TO ALIGN SERVICES for those in need and make everyone feel welcome and safe in Burien parks, City staff and Burien police initiated a pilot program this summer that takes a service oriented, compassionate, collaborative, and legal approach to prevent camping and encampments in public parks. This pilot program aligns and makes available regional services. It is also in compliance with the recent 9th circuit *Martin v Boise* decision, which states that jurisdictions must ensure shelter is available before trespassing or otherwise citing a person sleeping outside. Burien is also a collaborative partner in the regional system to address the social service needs present in our community.

The pilot program works to connect individuals looking for shelter in City parks to services such as basic needs, treatment for substance use disorder, and/or shelter. The City established

in 2018 a Navigation Team comprised of specially trained Burien police officers, human services staff, and specialized behavioral health outreach workers. The pilot program deploys the team more frequently and more proactively. This approach includes:

1. The Navigation Team maintaining a list of local shelters that provide emergency housing for the homeless and verification of availability at the time of engagement.
2. The offering of services first to those camping in public parks by the Navigation Team.
3. Taking steps to ensure enclosed tents are not set up in parks. Enclosed tents and shelters in parks is a civil infraction (BMC 7.40.010).
4. Individuals who have been offered services and asked to remove their tents and belongings are not allowed to set up camp in another city park location.
5. Individuals who remain in parks after closure (dusk) are provided information regarding services and transportation to available shelters. If shelter is available and individuals refuse to leave the park after park closure, they may be subject to arrest (BMC 7.30.230 and BMC 7.40.020).

We have heard a good deal of concern from community members who want to enjoy our parks as well as those concerned for people living unsheltered and in need of services. Cleaning up encampments has also placed an enormous strain on City staff responsible for maintaining the cleanliness and accessibility of public parks. Public health issues for both those living unsheltered in the parks as well as community members who would like to use the parks for their intended recreational use are often present.

There is a shortage of resources regionally and in Burien to support those living unsheltered. City staff are working with local and regional partners to bring resources to Burien and enhance services available on a regional basis. The essential work of Mary's Place in Burien and the regional services provided to women, children, and families is an example of essential services that are of tremendous value. Our staff are evaluating programs and initiatives from other communities on an ongoing basis to determine the likelihood of potential success here in Burien and within the region. The four-month pilot program is meant to align and make available essential services and address the specific issue of camping in parks.

This approach to lead with services and enforce camping laws in our parks is in addition to continued work on the establishment of long-term prevention programs like Community Court, Community Resource Center, and LEAD. The City will continue to support local and regional service organizations through the Human Services Fund. The City's Navigation Team and Burien Police Department's High Visibility Team will continue to conduct regular direct outreach to people living unsheltered in Burien. Frequent contact helps establish relationships and build trust, which leads to a better chance of people connecting to services and housing.

We are collecting detailed data in order to evaluate the effectiveness of the program and where service gaps may exist. Council also directed me to provide preliminary cost estimates and the feasibility of transitional housing options in Burien at a future Council meeting. Staff will give regular updates to Council regarding the efficacy of this approach.

Your feedback is valued and appreciated. Please let me know your thoughts and how the City can better serve you.

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CouncilMESSAGE

ORDINANCES

Ordinance 708:

Adopting Zoning Code Amendment BMC 19.30 Sign Regulations

Ordinance 710:

Amending 5.30 Fireworks to add liability for social hosts and increasing penalties

Ordinance 711:

Amending the 2019-2020 Biennial Budget to Increase the Appropriation Authority in Various Funds to Pay for Goods and Services and Recognize Grant Awarded Revenue Authorized in the Prior Biennium

RESOLUTIONS

Resolution 414:

Supporting the Countywide Ballot Proposition for Funding the Medic One/Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Levy for the Period from January 1, 2020, through December 31, 2025, Pursuant to RCW 84.52.069

Resolution 415:

Opposing Initiative 976, Limiting State and Local Taxes, Fees, and Other Charges Relating to Vehicles

Resolution 416:

Adopting the 2020 through 2025 Six-Year Transportation Improvement Program

This summer, Council moved forward discussions on complex issues such as housing affordability, renter protections, and efforts to explore a sustainability plan for the City.

Housing affordability is one of the top issues for Burien and other Puget Sound cities. Council is tackling this issue through multiple avenues, including: joining the South King Housing and Homelessness Partnership (SKHHP), joining 11 other Puget Sound cities in Challenge Seattle's call to action to increase low- and middle-income housing, making updates to the comprehensive plan and zoning code, and supporting a new urban center plan. Council will be discussing again later this summer legislation to better protect renters in Burien. Council directed staff to gather feedback from the Burien community and other stakeholders in a community engagement process. The draft legislation that staff will be presenting will reflect priorities documented in those public meetings.

One of the top complaints Council hears about from our residents is about the level of illegal fireworks activity in Burien around the 4th of July. The fire and police departments are both stretched thin on this holiday, which makes it that much more important to invest in education and prevention. One prevention method Council adopted increases the penalties for possession and discharge of fireworks, and holds property owners more liable for fireworks discharge on their property. These changes go into effect in 2020.

Council also passed updates to the comprehensive plan and zoning code

and gave staff direction to explore the development of a sustainability plan for Burien.

GET INVOLVED

The Council encourages Burien residents to understand the business of the City as well as discussions on specific topics that are brought before the City Council. There are several ways to follow the workings of the Council:

- Attend the Monday night City Council meetings in-person, on Channel 21, or streamed online. See schedule of meetings (burienwa.gov/calendar)
- Watch for scheduled public meetings or public hearings on specific projects and topics (burienwa.gov/calendar)
- Read a Council Roundup, which provides a high-level summary of the Council meeting. (burienwa.gov/council)

The Council is interested in hearing from residents and businesses. Public comment is an important way for the Council to hear from residents and businesses. Ways to provide meaningful input include:

- Send emails to the City Council at council@burienwa.gov or to each individual Councilmembers' email address, which can be found listed at: burienwa.gov/councilcontact.
- Contact Councilmembers at their City phone number, which can be found at: burienwa.gov/councilcontact.
- Attend a City Council meeting and speak to the Council for up to two minutes during public comment.

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HOW TO REPORT AN ISSUE

Do you see graffiti at a local park? Is there flooding on your street? There is now an easy way to report these issues online to the City of Burien. Simply go to burienwa.gov/reportissue to report a description and location of the issue.

1. **Select an issue** (pothole, land use violation, illegal dumping, etc.).
2. **Enter a description of the issue.**
The more detail you can give, the better.
3. **Enter the address of where the issue is located** (not your personal address.)
4. **Add photos if you have them.**
5. **Enter your contact information.***
6. **Click submit.**

Not online? You can also report an issue by contacting Burien City Hall, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at: (206) 241-4647.

For emergencies, please call 9-1-1.

I DON'T SEE MY ISSUE LISTED?

Because some essential services such as electricity or water are provided by other agencies, you will need to report certain issues directly with those agencies.

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Please be aware that your complaint is subject to disclosure under the Public Records Act and anonymity is not guaranteed.

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DEFINITELY! ABSOLUTELY! AND YES!

BY CHRIS CRAIG, ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

As business traveler preferences change, more hotel guests are looking to explore dining and shopping opportunities outside of their hotel. For Burien businesses, just minutes from Sea-Tac airport, this means that the 5,000+ hotel guest rooms that serve airport travelers are all potential customers.

With this in mind, the City of Burien invited concierge staff at SeaTac hotels to learn more about dining and shopping options in Burien, so they may refer guests to Burien businesses. The Seattle Southside Regional Tourism Authority (RTA), the official destination marketing organization for the Sea-Tac Airport market, was the perfect partner to make this program a success. In June, the City and RTA conducted the first of two planned familiarization tours, which included 12 concierge staff representing eight different hotels.

In a pre-event survey, more than half of the concierge staff indicated they had not recommended Burien as a place to dine for their guests. Many were not familiar with dining options in Burien. The RTA collaborated with local restaurants and retail shops to help change that.

Concierge staff toured through several restaurants that provided tastings for the participants, while local retail shops donated items for goodie bags. A tour of the farmer's market provided an opportunity to experience the small town charm that Burien is known for.

"Many of the concierge staff had never previously recommended Burien before because they weren't all that familiar with what your great town has to offer. No more! They are now very enthusiastic fans," said Lisa Schwartz, Director of Community



Pictured: Left, Hilda Ramos, General Manager La Costa, Right: Lisa Schwartz, Director of Community Relations, Seattle Southside Regional Tourism Authority

Relations at the Seattle Southside Regional Tourism Authority.

The City is able to put on events like these through a partnership with the RTA, funded in part by the Port of Seattle economic development grant program. This collaboration includes an advertisement focused on Burien's community amenities that runs in SeaTac hotels on Seattle Southside Television. The City also runs an advertisement in the RTA Travel Planner publication celebrating Burien's "foodie paradise" and participation in other RTA marketing initiatives.

In a post-event survey, when asked if they are now more personally inclined to dine in Burien, 100 percent responded affirmatively with one participant noting, "Yes, I already made a reservation."

And when asked after the tour if they would recommend Burien dining establishments to their hotel guests—100 percent of respondents indicated they would, with responses including, "Definitely!" "Absolutely!" and "Yes!"

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New Rules Regulate Temporary Signs

BY THARA JOHNSON, SENIOR LONG-RANGE PLANNER



IN MAY, CITY COUNCIL CHANGED BURIEN'S TEMPORARY SIGN REGULATIONS in response to the Supreme Court decision *Reed v. Gilbert*. The case stated that local governments could not regulate signs based on their message or content. For example, a city cannot have regulations specific to real estate or political signs and differentiate them from other types of temporary signs. Cities have to regulate all types of temporary signs similarly. Instead, cities can only regulate temporary signs based on the quantity, material, design, or location of the sign.

So what kinds of temporary signs are allowed? And how long can a temporary sign be up?

Where are temporary signs allowed?

Allowed in rights-of-way outside paved vehicular travel lanes, roundabouts, paved parking areas, sidewalks, pedestrian paths, driveway aprons, and center medians.

When do the new regulations go into effect?

June 11, 2019. There is a 90-day period for non-conforming signs to be brought into compliance before code enforcement action will be pursued.

How will the City enforce the sign code?

The City will enforce the sign code the same way it enforces other code violations. See burienwa.gov/codeenforcement for more info.

What types of temporary signs are allowed?

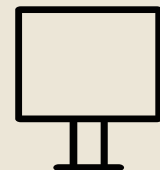


A-FRAMES:

The size of the sign cannot be larger than six square feet per sign face (or "side"). Each sign is allowed two faces to be displayed.

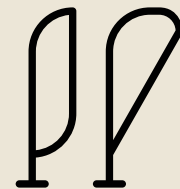
Residential zones: Six signs per open house, business, or event. Signs are allowed for a duration of five days in any one-month period.

Non-residential zones: One sign per business. The sign can only be displayed during daylight hours or while the business is in operation.



LAWN SIGNS:

The size of the sign cannot be larger than six square feet per sign face. Two sides are allowed to be displayed. Lawn signs can only be displayed for up to 180 days within a one-year period.



TEMPORARY SHARK FIN SIGNS:

Allowed on-site during daylight hours and for up to three consecutive days in a one-month period.

For more information, go to: burienwa.gov/signcode

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CONNECTING PEOPLE TO THE HELP THEY NEED

Burien Community Resource Center provides easy access to social services

BY MARILYN LITTLEJOHN, COMMUNITY COURT COORDINATOR, KING COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

When any of us need help improving the quality of our lives or addressing emergencies, it can be hard to know where to look. For people with multiple needs resulting from poverty, homelessness, or substance use, navigating services used to be especially daunting.

Now, anyone who lives or works in the Burien area can get easy access to approximately 40 community service providers in one convenient location the Burien Community Resource Center.

Opened in February as a joint effort of King County District Court and the City of Burien, the resource center is open to individuals, families, and seniors. On any given Monday between 10:00 a.m.-noon at the Burien Community Center (14700 6th Ave SW), you will find, on average, 16 community organizations offering services such as:

- Cash / financial assistance
- Transportation / ORCA Lift / shuttles
- Employment and training opportunities
- Housing search support
- Food assistance
- Legal assistance
- Dispute resolution
- Mental health treatment
- Substance use treatment
- Youth and young adult programs

"We're excited to help coordinate all of these resources in one place," says Colleen Brandt-Schluter, human services manager for the City of



NEED AN INTERPRETER?

The City of Burien & King County District Court (KCDC) are committed to providing language access for non-English speakers. For individuals who appear in court, KCDC will provide an interpreter, who also will assist them in the resource center. For non-court participants, bilingual Spanish speaking providers are available at the resource center on selected Mondays to assist with immigration, mental health and substance use disorder treatment, and young adult educational services. See schedule at www.tinyurl.com/King-County-Community-Courts for availability.

Burien. "This greatly improves access to services."

"Our mission is transforming lives," says Shana Curran, financial services specialist III with the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS). "It was a natural fit for us to be part of the Burien Community Resource Center, especially given the large population of homeless people in this area."

Cindy Mai, health care navigator for Public Health Seattle & King County, is another of the dozens of service providers at the resource center. "We reach out to people where there is the most need. This is a great opportunity for serving both Burien and West Seattle, along with other nearby communities," she says.

Learn more at burienwa.gov/communityresourcecenter.

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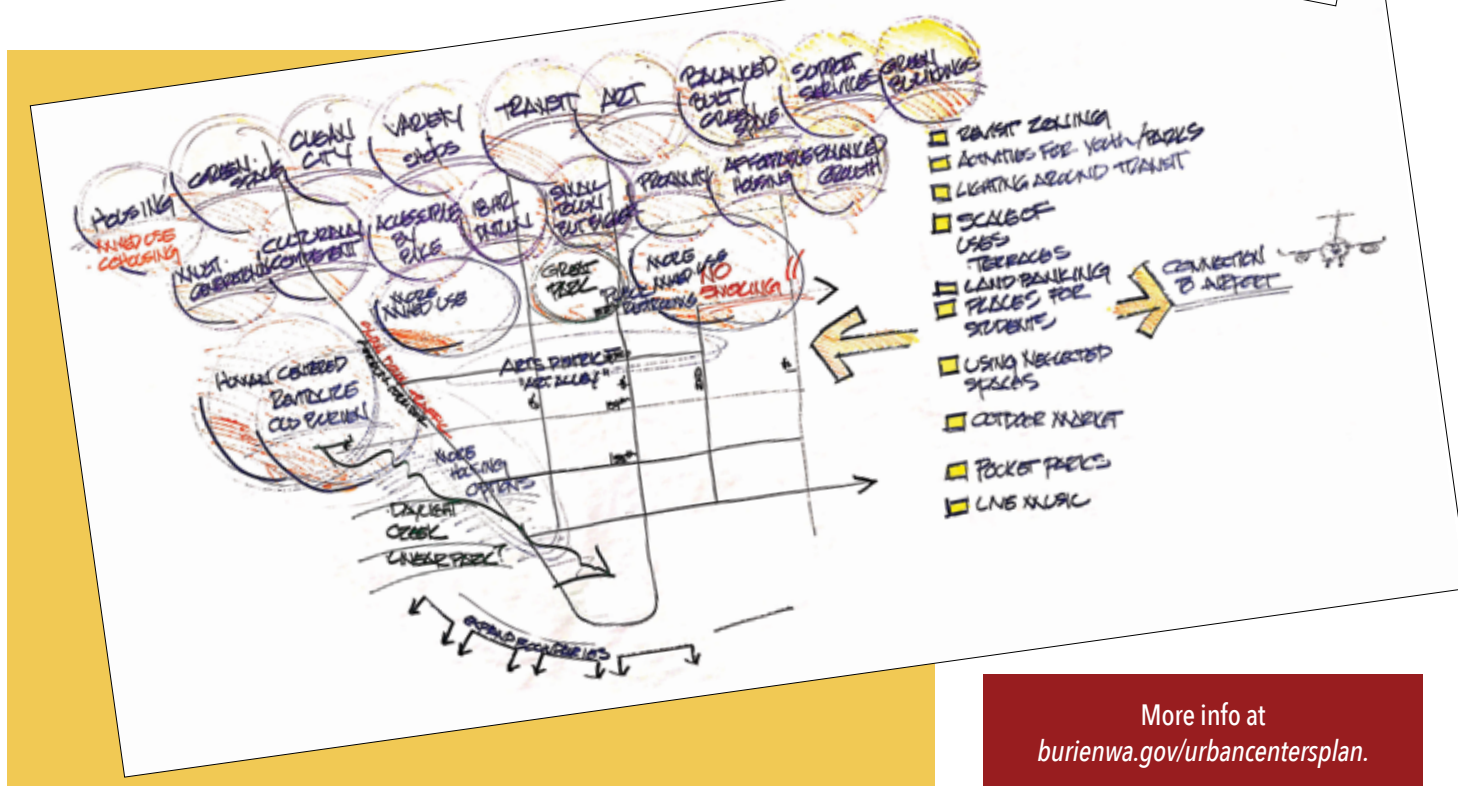
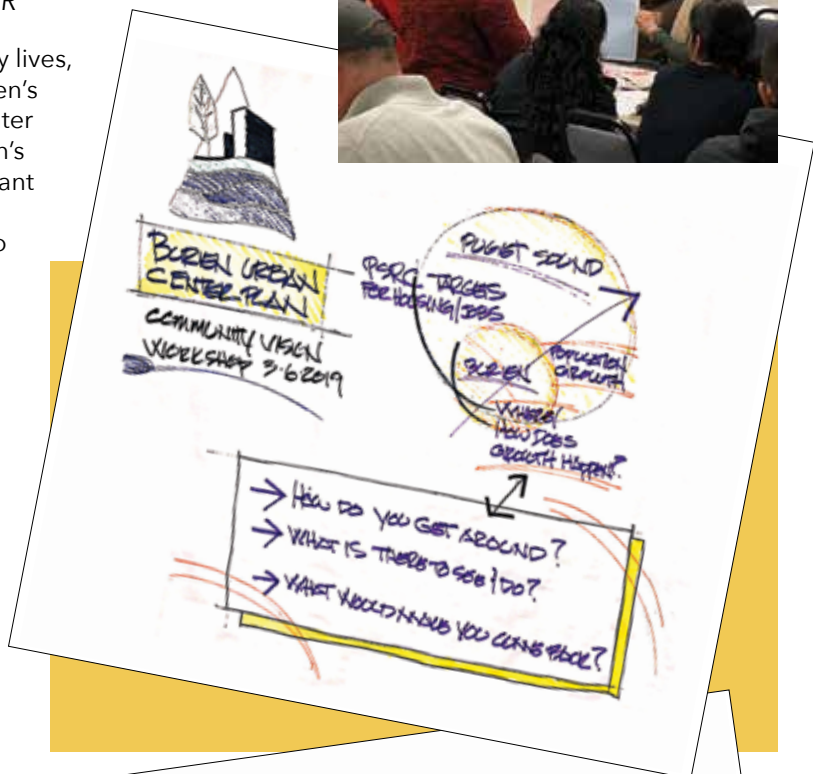
BY EMILY INLOW-HOOD, COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

Burien's urban center is where our community lives, works, and plays. Roughly centered on Burien's downtown Town Square Park, the urban center encompasses just over 350 acres and Burien's major commercial district. There are significant redevelopment opportunities that are supported by past transportation investments and access to the regional transportation system via State Route 509, State Route 518 and Sea-Tac International Airport. But what will our urban center look like in 20 years?

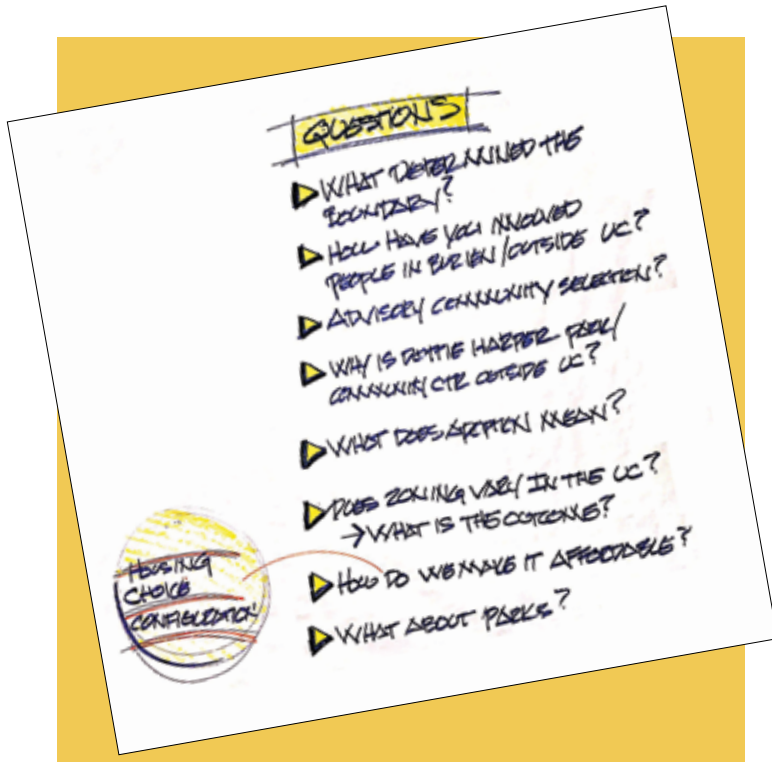
URBAN CENTER PLAN

A center plan, commonly called a subarea plan, looks at a smaller area of the city and provides development goals and policies specific to the conditions, challenges, and opportunities in that area. Burien's urban center plan will include not only a vision, but also proposed land use and zoning changes.

In the future, the urban center will need to accommodate higher density, commercial uses, and transportation connections. It is where Burien will accommodate the majority of our growth over the next 20 years.



More info at
burienwa.gov/urbancentersplan.



"What we're trying to accomplish is a 20-year vision for Burien's urban center," says Thara Johnson, senior long-range planner for the City of Burien. "Establishing a vision is the first step in reaching a goal of more housing, more open spaces and recreation opportunities, and more retail and services to support the population growth that is projected to occur."

COMMUNITY-LED VISION

While the urban center planning process started in 2003 when Puget Sound Regional Council first designated the area as a regional growth center, the most recent planning process began in July 2018. That was when City staff hired MIG, a consultant firm that specializes in urban planning projects, to help develop the urban center plan and help manage the community engagement process. This included the formation of a 24-person stakeholder advisory committee, conducting stakeholder interviews and focus groups—including youth and minority business owners in the urban center, and a community vision design workshop in March followed up with an online survey. The City's community connectors,

participants in a pilot program aimed at getting historically marginalized communities connected to policymaking, helped get people to the community vision design workshop.

"We've experienced some positive successes with Town Square and related investments in the city center," says Janet Shull, urban center plan advisory board member. "The time is ripe to explore again the community's vision for moving forward and how to build on past successes."

MIG and City planning staff developed concepts based on community feedback, which were presented at a public open house in June. The advisory committee and the Planning Commission then worked with MIG to further refine the concepts, which will be presented at a yet to be scheduled public design workshop. The final concepts will be presented to City Council in the fall and they will be asked to adopt the urban center plan prior to the end of 2019.

"This isn't something we are doing without community buy-in," says Johnson. "Concepts are grounded in community feedback and will be refined through a public process. Burien's urban center is for all residents, not just those who live or work downtown. We encourage all residents to engage in the process."

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Setting Kids Up for First Day Success

Burien Back to School Resource Fair to give out backpacks, school supplies, health services, and more

BY ANNE BAUNACH, HIGHLINE SCHOOLS FOUNDATION, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Do you remember planning for going back to school? I remember the doctor's visit, shopping for school clothes and supplies, and so much more. For many students in our area, this is not a reality. Highline Public Schools, one of the most diverse school districts in Washington state, serves over 18,300 students. Of the student body:

- Over 12,000 qualify for free- or reduced-price meals (our best indicator of poverty).
- Nearly 9,000 speak a first language other than English.
- More than 1,200 experienced homelessness during the 2018-19 school year.

For this reason, the City of Burien, local businesses, service clubs, and local organizations have partnered with Highline Schools Foundation to offer a Back to School Resource Fair to serve the Highline Public School students living in Burien. They understand the importance of making sure that our students have the supplies and resources they need to start the school year with success. That means dental and health checkups, personal hygiene products, parent supports, basic needs resources, and backpacks with school supplies that a student would need... an expense that many of our families cannot afford.

BACK TO SCHOOL RESOURCE FAIR

Wednesday,
August 14, 2019

Moshier Memorial Park,
430 S 156th St., Burien

10:00 a.m.-noon



The event will serve students who attend Cedarhurst, Gregory Heights, Hazel Valley, Hilltop, Sylvester, Glacier and Highline High School. Students will receive a backpack and school supplies,* have the opportunity to register for the free and reduced price lunch program, learn to navigate district resources online, and receive information and resources from a variety of community organizations.

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL CHECKLIST: 9 THINGS TO DO BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

BY TOVE TUPPER, ASSISTANT COMMUNICATIONS
DIRECTOR, HIGHLINE SCHOOL DISTRICT

It is almost time for school to start! Here are nine things to do as you get ready for the first day of school in Highline Public Schools.

- ▶ **Double Check Your School Assignment**—School boundaries have changed since last spring. Find your neighborhood school online at highlineschools.org/FindMySchool. If you are enrolled in a special program and are unsure, call the Family Center at (206) 631-3003.
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- ▶ **Check the Calendar**—The first day of school is Wednesday, September 4 for students in grades 1–12. Kindergarten students start Monday, September 9. See other important dates online: highlineschools.org/Calendar
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- ▶ **Follow Us on Social Media**—Follow Highline on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram at @HighlineSchools.
- ▶ **Know Your Rights & Responsibilities**—Review the Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook online: highlineschools.org/info
- ▶ **Practice Getting Up On Time**—Prepare for school by practicing setting the alarm and waking the family up on time. Being at school on time every day is important for staying on track at school.

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GET AWAY CLOSE TO HOME:

Staycation in Burien

BY ANDREA REAY, PRESIDENT/CEO, SEATTLE SOUTHSIDE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO FAR TO GET AWAY. Sometimes, all you need to do is change your mindset by practicing gratitude and fostering a spirit of adventure. We have a lot to be grateful for as residents of Burien. However, as residents, we tend to take a lot of what our community offers for granted. The miles of public beach access, the award-winning restaurants, the friendliness of the community, all our great events, the stellar shopping, and family-friendly activities—we truly are fortunate to call our little corner of the world home.

This summer, ditch the long lines at the airport, leave that suitcase in the bottom of your closet, and step outside to discover all your hometown has to offer and plan your very own staycation right here in Burien.

One of my favorite things about traveling to a new place is the food. What's phenomenal about Burien, is that you don't need to travel around the world to experience new authentic cuisine, you just need to walk out your front door. Burien has over 150 restaurants that explore cuisine from all over the world. So, if you want to try Greek, Italian, Mexican, Eastern European, French, Salvadoran, Indian, Chinese, Japanese—you name it, you can find it in Burien. Burien restaurants have even been featured in the New York Times (burienwa.gov/NYT) so you don't just have to take my word for it. Anthony Bourdain once said, "Travel is about the gorgeous feeling of teetering in the unknown." Enjoy something previously unknown to you and stretch your palate by trying a new restaurant or cuisine.

Travel is also about spending uninterrupted time together with the people you love the most. However, you don't need to hop in a car or on an airplane

to do that. Simply schedule time off for you and your family, disconnect your work email from your phone (even for a day or two), and enjoy reconnecting with each other. Try visiting a park on the other side of town. Take a walk on Seahurst Beach, enjoy a hike down to Three Tree Point on the Indian Trail or any of the 365 acres of green space in Burien, or find a new park or trail (burienwa.gov/trails).

Finally, make the most of your staycation by planning it around one of our many great community events. Burien is the envy of many cities because we host so many amazing community celebrations. Gathering together as a community helps establish a sense of place and creates and fosters a culture of collaboration. To see a full calendar of local community events check out the community calendar (burienwa.gov/events).

The bottom line is to fall in love with your community all over again. Enjoy the time together with your loved ones, or even just a little respite alone, and be thankful for all our community has to offer during your Burien staycation!

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BY SARAH THOMAS, PUBLIC RELATIONS SPECIALIST AND DEBERA HARRELL,
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Renovated Library Provides Welcoming Space for Boulevard Park Neighborhood

The King County Library System's (KCLS) Boulevard Park Library has been a big community draw since reopening on May 18, 2019, with events and programming attracting people of all ages to gather, learn, and connect.

More than 400 people came to the grand reopening to celebrate the remodeled light and airy space, which features environmentally friendly design and materials, more computers, a larger

meeting room, dedicated areas for children, teens and adults, and beautiful artwork by Seattle artist Barbara Earl Thomas.

The long-awaited reopening marked an especially significant milestone for KCLS—Boulevard Park Library was the first to join KCLS 76 years ago, and its \$2.2 million interior renovation was the last project to be completed under KCLS' \$172 million Capital Improvement Program. Approved by voters in 2004, the capital bond measure funded 17 new libraries, expanded

"There's no better place to end the Capital Improvement Program than in the community where KCLS started. We have come full circle."

LISA ROSENBLUM
KCLS Executive Director



"The community is really proud of this library."

ANDREA REAY
President and CEO of the Seattle Southside Chamber of Commerce

11 libraries, renovated 15 libraries and expanded two parking lots.

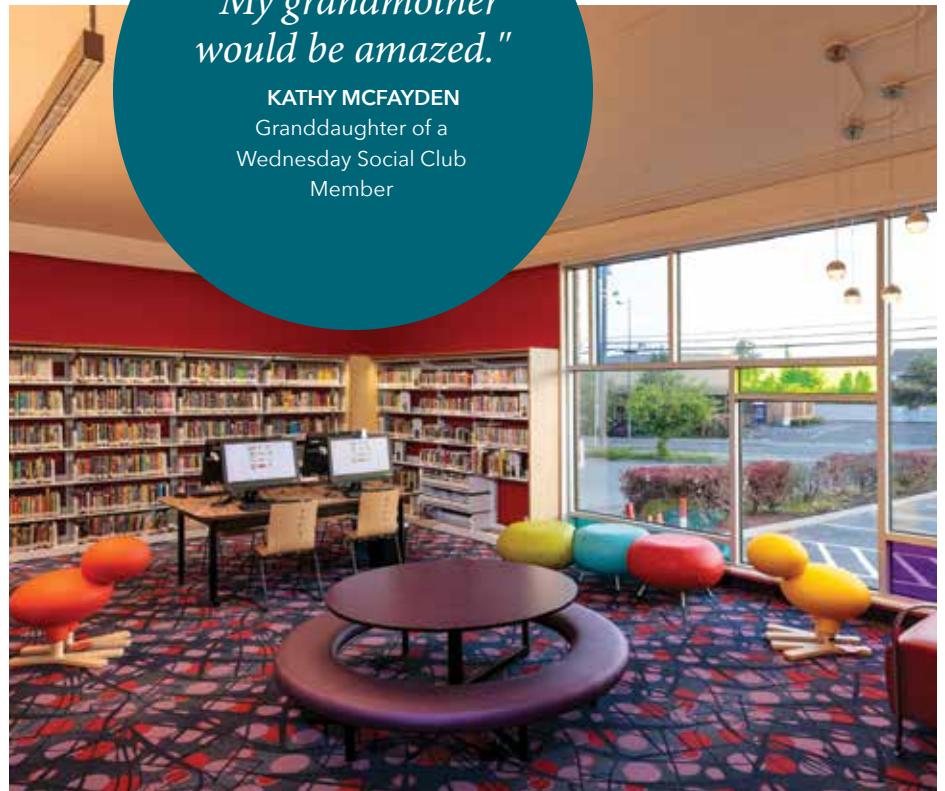
Boulevard Park Library has come a long way from its Depression-era beginnings. In 1937, a local women's group, called the Wednesday Social Club, decided to sponsor a new library. They found a building site on South 120th Street, off Des Moines Way South, and began fundraising. The original 12-by-18 foot library only took one week to build, and cost \$351—about \$6,200 in 2019 dollars.

Today's Boulevard Park Library gives Burien residents another welcoming space for programs, events, and educational opportunities. Located at 12015 Roseberg Avenue South, it is about three miles northeast of KCLS' Burien Library. Both libraries are offering summer meals, summer reading, and other programs for residents this summer.

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ARTS & CULTURE GRANT APPLICATIONS Due August 16

The City of Burien allocates approximately \$20,000 each year for Arts and Culture Grants. The purpose of the City's Arts and Culture Grants is to support arts and heritage organizations as well as artists who will provide cultural opportunities for Burien residents. The City hopes these projects will attract regional artists and audiences that can contribute to Burien's identity as an arts and culture-oriented city.

Applications are due August 16, 2019 for 2020 funding. Learn more at burienwa.gov/artsgrant



MICHAEL BRUNK

BURIEN'S CULTURE RUNS ON CREATIVITY: *Arts Long History in Burien*

BY EMILY INLOW-HOOD, COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

"Since the 1950s, there's always been something big happening in Burien," according to Barbara Reamer, a longtime arts supporter and founding member of what is now known as the Burien Actor's Theater.

The Burien Arts Festival, held in 1965, was the community's first true art festival. The juried event brought artists from throughout the region, including renowned glass artist Dale Chihuly who won a prize for one of his art pieces (it wasn't glass!). Dottie Harper, another long-time community arts supporter, ran one of Burien's first art galleries, which moved to the building now known as the Dottie Harper House. She, among other longtime arts supporters, helped establish Burien's arts reputation in the region. The Burien Arts Association, formed in 1964 as an informal group of local artists, art enthusiasts, and activists who wanted to increase

access to art in local schools and support the display of artists' work, are continuing this artistic legacy in Burien.

Your local government also supports the arts. In fact, it is right there in our vision statement, "A vibrant and creative community, where the residents embrace diversity, **celebrate arts and culture**, promote vitality, and treasure the environment." The City has a direct role in supporting the display of art around Burien, including: hosting gallery shows at the Burien Community Center, partnering with downtown building owners to display art in Burien's urban center, and supporting the beautification of public spaces through public sculpture, murals, and signal box art.

The City also supports the arts through Arts & Culture grants, overseen by the Burien Arts Commission, funding organizations and artists that provide arts experiences and education for the community (see sidebar).

FALL EVENTS

AUGUST

Wellness Fair, Hospitality House Walk for Women, and CrossFit Challenge*

August 17, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Town Square Park, 480 SW 152nd St.
An annual celebration of healthy living and wellness opportunities in Burien. discoverburien.org

Family Fun Run/Walk

August 21, Run 6:30-7:30 p.m., check-in 5:30 p.m., raffle 7:30-8 p.m.
Town Square Park, 480 SW 152nd St.
Scavenger hunt and race for runners and walkers of all ages. burienwa.gov/funrun

SEPTEMBER

Arts-A-Glow

September 7, 5-10 p.m.
Dottie Harper Park, 421 SW 146th St.
A magical evening in the forest! Lantern art, performers, face painting, lantern making, food vendors, and more. burienwa.gov/GLOW

Kids' Day

September 7, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Burien Fire Station, 900 SW 146th St.
Come join your Burien/Normandy Park Fire Department for a day of fun at the local fire station. (206) 242-2040.

OCTOBER

Boo in Burien & Creepy Crawlers Pub Crawl

October 26, Noon-4 p.m.
Creepy Crawlers Pub Crawl, 6-11 p.m.
SW 152nd St.
Safe trick or treating event for Burien families. Dog costume parade, wiener dog races, pumpkin bowling, and haunted house. discoverburien.org

NOVEMBER

Día de los Muertos (Day of the Dead Celebration)
November 1, 6-9 p.m.
Burien Community Center, 14700 6th Ave SW.
Celebrate the tradition of honoring and remembering our ancestors and families. burienwa.gov/DDLM

Moshier Art Center is a highly regarded arts center, drawing both beginner and master ceramicists, painters, and other artists to the area. The Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services department also works with Arts Corps to bring artists-in-residence into local schools. Our award-winning events such as Arts-A-Glow and Día de los Muertos (see page 21) help Burien residents and visitors celebrate community, art, and culture.

"Public support of arts, culture, and heritage is very important as they all help to create a rich and livable community," says Gina Kallman, City of Burien Cultural Arts Supervisor. "The arts can create a sense of joy and pride in the community as well as strengthen the local economy."

King County Library System, and specifically the Burien and Boulevard Park libraries (see page 14), are also contributing to Burien's arts culture.

"We support maker culture," says Angelina Benedetti, regional manager for the west region of King County Library System. "While we don't have a maker space (see kcls.org/makerspace) like the one opening up in Federal Way later this year, both the Burien and Boulevard Park libraries are bringing maker programming to Burien." These programs include everything from artist technique classes for kids to supervised access to a Cricut machine, an electronic cutting machine used for specialized craft activities.

Burien boasts three dance studios, offering everything from classical ballet to Irish dancing and hip hop. For more than a decade, the Battle of Burien breakdancing competition has created a platform for up-and-coming dancers to express themselves and pay homage to veteran dancers.

The Burien Actor's Theatre is one of the region's most well-respected community theatre companies. Directly next door, the Hi-Liners are helping produce the next generation of young actors and theater professionals.

The Highline Performing Arts Center is where the Northwest Symphony Orchestra, Northwest Associated Arts, and other music groups, as well as generations of school age musicians and thespians, bring their performances to the stage.

And a new generation of artists are making their mark in Burien. This year, Burien celebrated its first Frida Fest, a celebration of Mexico's most famous artist Frida Kahlo. Earlier this year, community members organized Bidi Bidi Bom Bash, a month-long celebration of the singer Selena's life. And one of Burien's biggest young talents Travis Thompson, who just signed a deal with Epic Records, used to be part of a poetry group led by the City's teen programs coordinator.

Sunset Magazine recently wrote that Burien has a "decidedly Brooklyn bent." This is in part due to the number of artists, musicians, and other creative professionals who have made Burien home. Attracted by lower housing prices, the creative community, and beautiful natural areas, Burien is where artists can live and make art, while still being close to the performance spaces and other cultural institutions of the big city.

Our unique and independently owned local businesses also support the arts through community events

such as B-Town Beat and Burien's First Fridays, contributing to Burien's lively downtown scene. Local restaurants and bars host up-and-coming bands and music acts on tiny stages. Our local coffee shops and restaurants provide gallery space for painters and the community gathers to discuss literature in our local bookshops. Our local music shops provide lessons for kids. Everywhere you turn, Burienites are getting creative.

Americans for the Arts, a public arts advocacy organization, says, "the arts are fundamental to our humanity. They ennobel and inspire us—fostering creativity, goodness, and beauty. The arts bring us joy, help us express our values, and build bridges between cultures. The arts are also a fundamental component of a healthy community—strengthening them socially, educationally, and economically—benefits that persist even in difficult social and economic times."

We know many Burien residents agree that the arts are vital to a healthy Burien, both now and in the future.



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Protecting Burien's Urban Forest

BY RIO FERNANDES,
COMMUNICATIONS INTERN

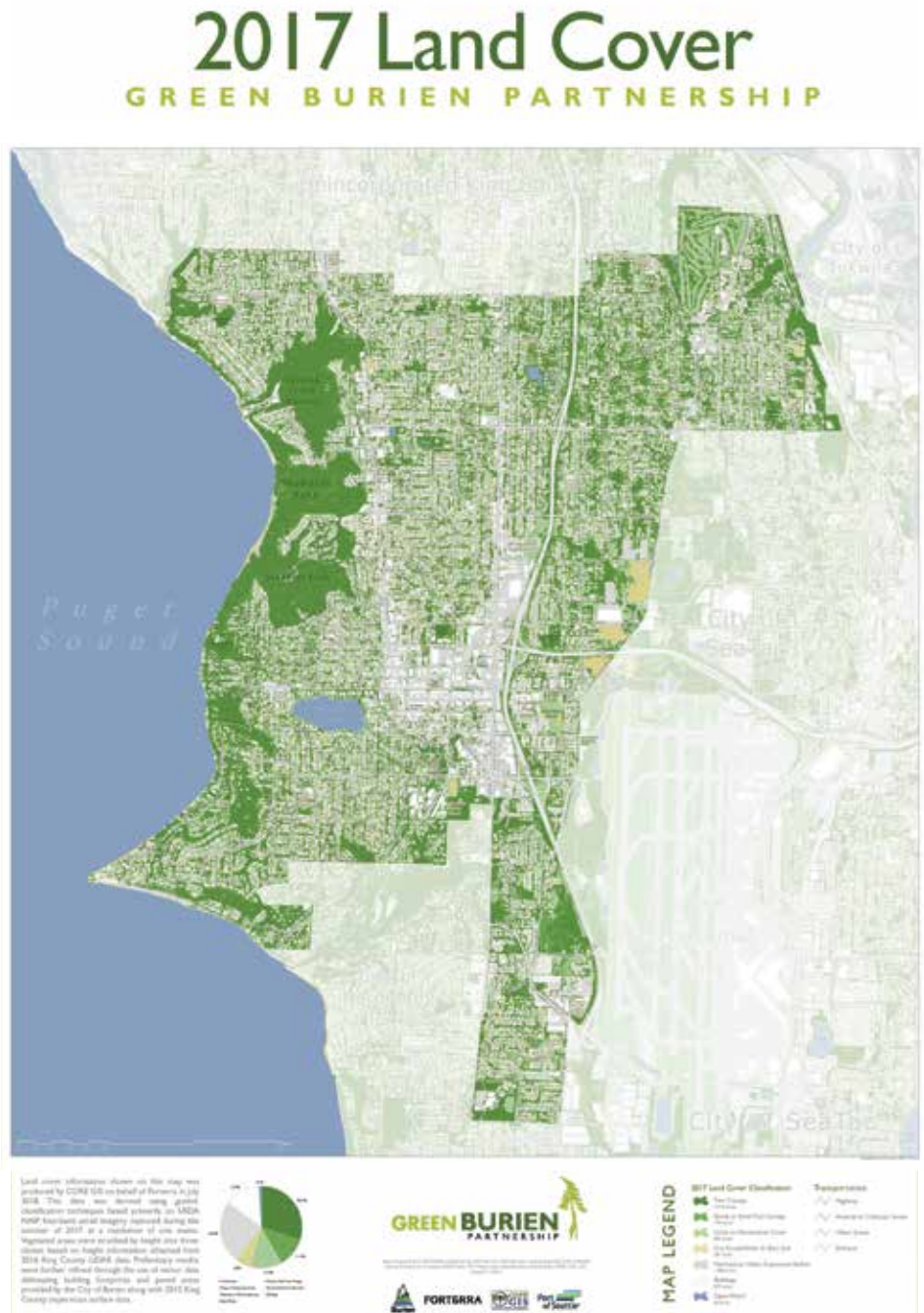
At the start of the year, the City of Burien joined the cities of SeaTac, Des Moines, and 14 other cities around Puget Sound in the Green City Partnerships, with the explicit goal of better understanding and preserving Burien's urban forest.

"The program helps us look at our living resources, see what condition they are in, and how to care for them," says Niomi Zinn, a City planner overseeing the project. "Urban forests is an infrastructural resource just like water and sewer, but it has a lifecycle. It's like when a garden grows wild. We are learning how wild our garden is and making a plan to bring the garden into full maintenance."

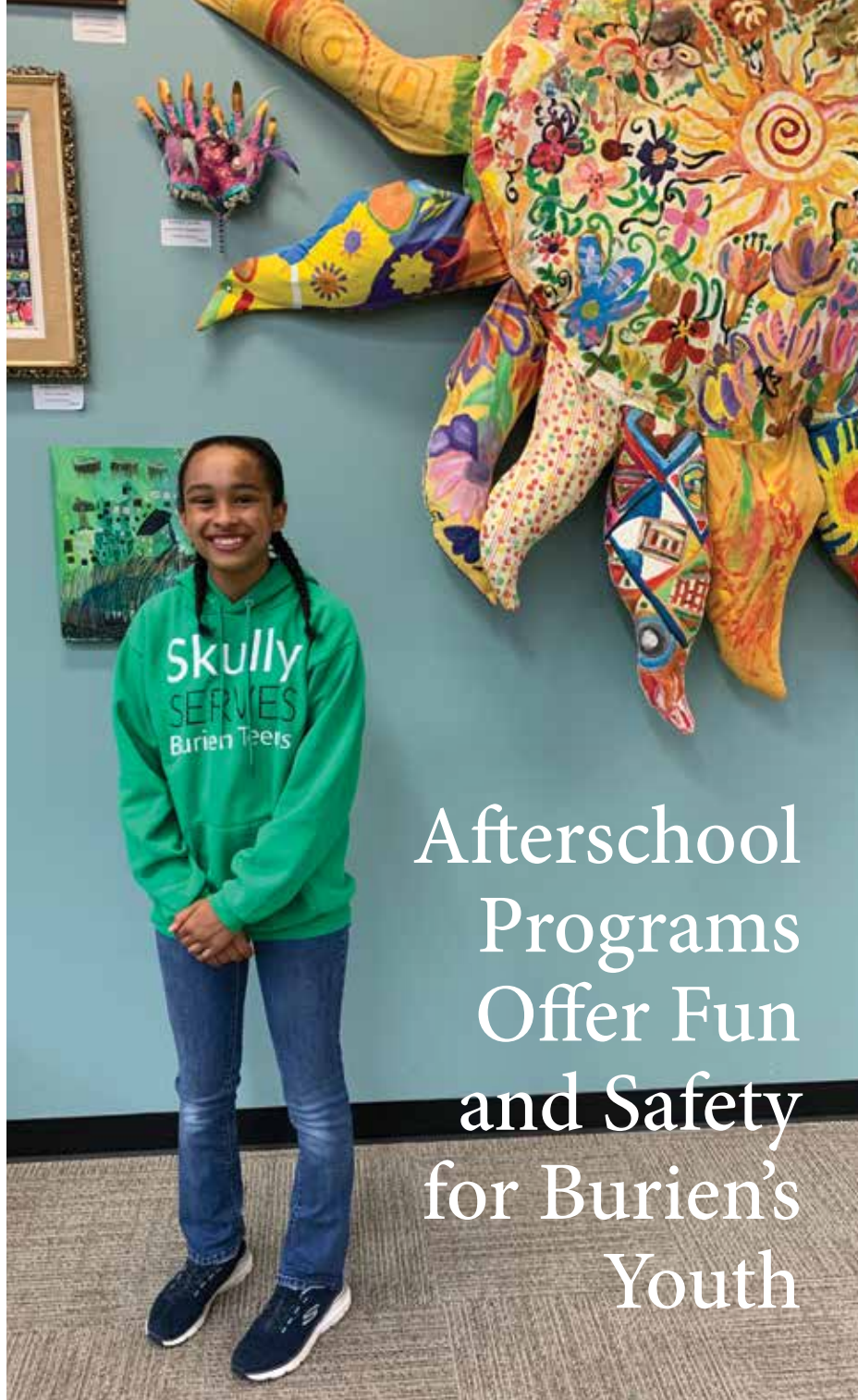
Burien, SeaTac, and Des Moines receive multi-year funding from the Port of Seattle and partnered with Forterra, a nonprofit organization that manages the Green City Partnership. Program coordinators have gathered information about Burien's forest health conditions in parks and natural areas and have conducted initial community outreach and engagement to guide project prioritization. From that process, they are developing a 20-year plan to enhance the city's tree canopy as well as helping the City implement projects and volunteer programs to care for Burien's "green infrastructure."

Maintaining and improving Burien's urban forest will provide direct benefits to residents. Trees help prevent landslides, improve air quality, and help manage stormwater runoff. Studies have shown that people experience less stress when they live in a neighborhood with more trees and that learning improves when children can see a tree from their classroom window. A mature tree can even add to property value.

Now that the data has been collected, the planning process has begun to pick up steam. Project coordinators hope to present an urban forest management plan specific to Burien's conditions to City Council by September.



Community members interested in volunteering can learn more at
burienwa.gov/greencities
 or email greencities@forterra.org.



Afterschool Programs Offer Fun and Safety for Burien's Youth

BY EMILY INLOW-HOOD,
COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

Maddie Lambert, age 13, has been attending City of Burien recreation programs since she was a young child. Once she started attending

Sylvester Middle School, she already knew some of the staff who worked in the teen program offered at the school.

"The staff are really nice," she said. "It's a fun hangout spot for afterschool activities. My favorite activity is the giant volleyball game. And basketball. It's a lot better than just sitting at home and watching TV or playing on my phone."

Lambert learned about the Skully Serves Youth Service Club from the teen program staff and knew that she wanted to join. The group volunteers with local senior living homes through a variety of activities, like playing a regular Bingo game at the Burien Community Center.

"I already knew the staff," she said. "The community service is not only fun, but it also helps me in school as well. Next year, I'll even be able to get school credit."

Lambert, who wants to be a journalist when she grows up, says she met someone that used to be a journalist through one of the bingo games, and who was happy to offer advice. She also loves the summer teen program.

"I come every year," said Maddie. "These kids are like my family. My favorite activity has been the camping trips. Going to the International District for dim sum was also fun."

"Our programs aim to provide safe and enriching places for our youth," says Casey Stanley, interim parks, recreation and cultural services director. "When generations can connect through fun activities, everyone benefits."

The Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services department offers a variety of afterschool free and low-cost programs for teens and youth.

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Burien Events Win State Awards

BY RIO FERNANDES,
COMMUNICATIONS INTERN

Not only the crowds are growing for events organized by the City's Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services department, so are the list of awards they are winning.

Empty Bowls, Arts-A-Glow, and Día de los Muertos have all been honored with the Washington Recreation and Parks Association Program Excellence Spotlight, which recognizes outstanding achievements by parks and recreation agencies. Empty Bowls and Arts-A-Glow have also received awards from Discover Burien.

"These events are about people's pride in our community," says Gina Kallman, cultural arts supervisor. "It's important to take time to meet new people, spend time with your neighbors, and show off how amazing Burien is."

The events succeed in different ways. Empty Bowls is a community fundraiser that brings together local potters and business to raise money for the Highline and White Center Food Banks. Arts-A-Glow is a celebration of art and lights, allowing attendees to explore a transformed Dottie Harper Park. Día de los Muertos is a traditional celebration from Mexico and Latin America that celebrates ancestors with altars, music and dance, and food.

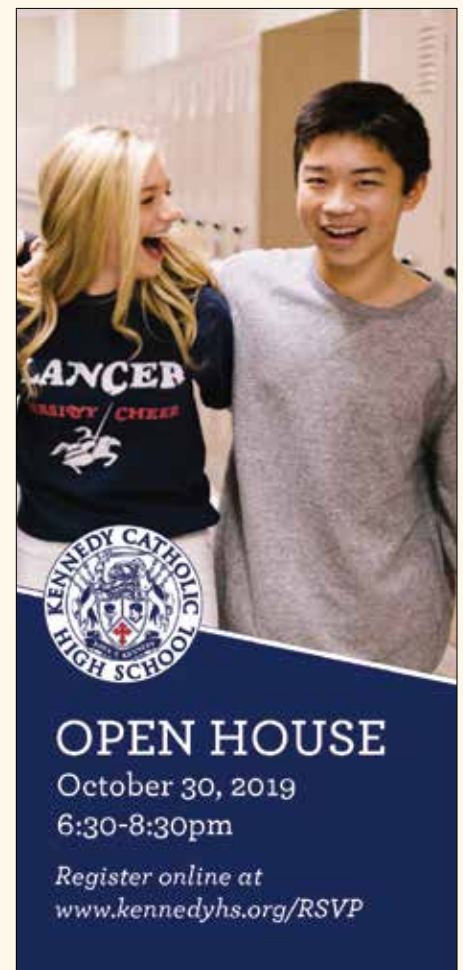
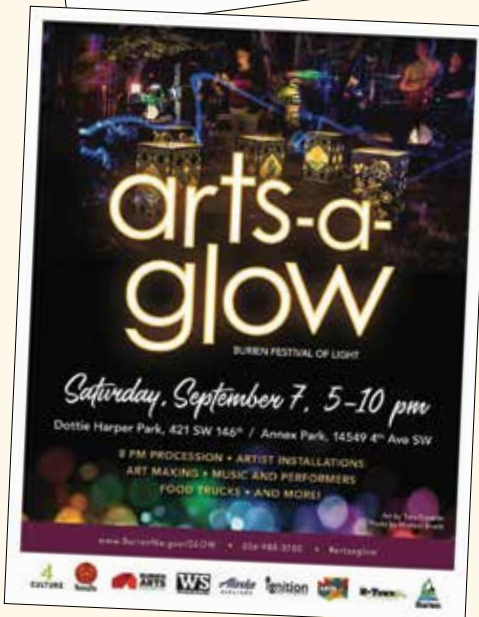
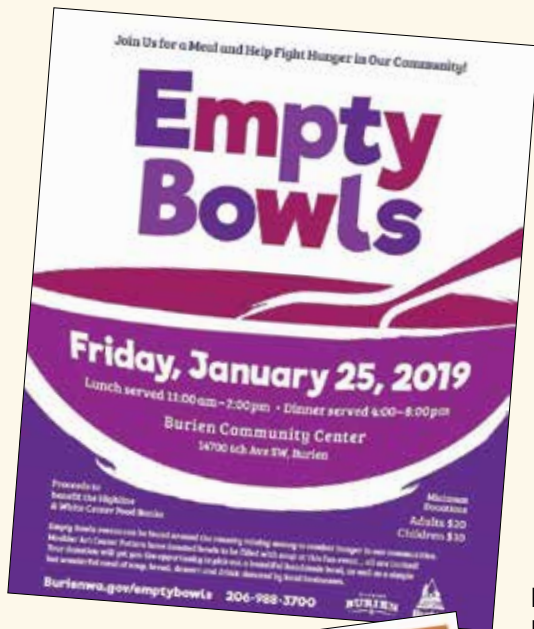
"I like getting to see people enjoying these events and seeing the community come together," says Kallman. "They're important to the City, which is why you see such positive responses from the people that attend and in the awards we've received."

Each event has different measures for success but the numbers paint a picture of their growth and popularity. Empty Bowls has raised more than \$223,000 for local food banks over

its 14-year run. Arts-a-Glow has grown from a small gathering of 500 people making lanterns in 2008 to attracting ten times as many people a decade later. Día de los Muertos doubled its attendance after just one year.

This growth is something that Kallman is excited to see while also making her think about how to guarantee that the surge in popularity around the events is sustainable.

"We have a fantastic team, from staff to volunteers and we have so many people working to make these events a success," she says. "We are always thinking about how these events will grow from here and how we make sure they keep their magic."



Mentorship and Fun is Burien Police Explorer Program Keys to Success

BY RIO FERNANDES, COMMUNICATIONS INTERN

As an alumnus of the King County Sheriff's Office Police Explorer program, Detective Ricardo Cueva knows how much value Burien's Police Explorer program brings. Cueva serves as the lead advisor of the program and has an up-close view of how the participants grow and thrive while enrolled.

"They get a chance to see what a police officer does," says Cueva. "They get to do ride alongs, attend an academy, take classes, work at events, manage traffic, and really learn about the work the police do."

The Police Explorer program is for young adults between ages 14 and 21 with an interest in law enforcement. Under the supervision of commissioned officers, participants develop critical leadership skills and an understanding of how to succeed in a variety of work places. While it's common for Explorers to pursue a career in law enforcement, the lessons in the program help lay a foundation for a variety of successful careers.

"Our goal isn't just to necessarily train them to be police officers, it's to teach them important skills and values of life," says Cueva. "Teaching them what it means to be responsible, how to prioritize, discipline, leadership—we are mentoring these kids on how to be successful members of society, regardless of their career."

The Burien Police Explorer program is relatively new but has caught on quickly, with nearly thirty kids currently enrolled, making it one of the largest in the county. Cueva believes this is because the program is fun and the advisors put a lot of work into making that so.

"If you're having fun, you're going to invite a friend," says Cueva. "If you're not? You probably won't even show back up."

To become a Police Explorer, kids are required to attend three meetings before signing up, which guarantees the kids know that they really want to be a part of this program. From there, they fill out an application, go through a background check, and are interviewed by the program's advisors. Candidates are then placed on probation for six months and required to pass three tests before becoming full-fledged Explorers. While

the process is long, Cueva says it is intended to mirror the thorough process that King County uses for deputies.

"It's also a great tool to really educate yourself on what police officers actually do, I came to find out it's nothing like the TV portrays it," says Ashleigh Bell, the Burien Explorer's Captain. "Teens my age normally have a hard time getting a job because they have no experience. Through the Explorers you get to practice interviews, responsibility, leadership, group presentations, teamwork, and so much more!"

Successful program participants earn "preference points" which factor into the recruitment process to join the police force when they are of age. They also get to participate in situations that uniquely prepare them for a career in law enforcement.

"Earlier this year, deputies responded to a report of shots fired and found a man suffering a gunshot wound. One of our Explorers, who was on a ride along at the time, jumped into action, used her first aid training, and helped the deputies save this guy's life," said Cueva. "We make sure that the situation is always safe, but it's amazing because these kids are very dedicated and we are so proud of the work they do."

For Officer Evan Buetow, another advisor of the program, the success of this comes from the work the kids put in and comradery they build.

THANK YOU, COUNCILMEMBER UPTHEGROVE!

This spring, King County Councilmember Dave Uptegrove delivered a retired Metro Transit Vanpool van to the City of Burien. The City will use the van to support the Burien Police Department with the Burien SeaTac Explorers and Badges and Barbells programs. Councilmember Uptegrove, who represents much of South King County on the King County Council, awards retired vans each year to organizations who provide transportation assistance to community members.

"It's so much more than an after-school program," he says. "The kids in the program are getting something different than what they get at home or in school and they thrive off of it. They're dedicated and they want to help. We've become a family."



Pictured: Left, Names to come for this pictures

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Fire Department Expands to Include North Highline


BY EMILY INLOW-HOOD, COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

After extensive contract negotiations and a vote from two separate fire commissions, the North Highline Fire District has undergone a contractual consolidation into King County Fire District #2. While North Highline Fire District still exists and maintains their own board of fire commissioners, all of their firefighters have been hired by the King County Fire District #2. The new consolidated district will provide streamlined response and chain of command for fire and emergency medical service (EMS) to areas of unincorporated King County, Burien, and Normandy Park.

When the City of Burien incorporated in 1993, the city limits spanned across two fire districts, North Highline Fire District and Burien/Normandy Park Fire District. The two fire districts worked closely together to provide the best possible fire and EMS service. Over the past two decades, contracts were established between the two entities. Each new contract improved some aspect of service. The newly consolidated districts will improve cost sharing, increase efficiencies and resources, and increase firefighter training.



"Residents of Burien, Normandy Park, and the area of unincorporated North Highline will continue to receive first-rate fire, EMS, and other emergency services as well as fire prevention services including inspections and investigations," says Chief Mike Marrs. "Both districts have an outstanding group of talented, dedicated, and hardworking public servants who have embraced the opportunity to work together to serve our communities."



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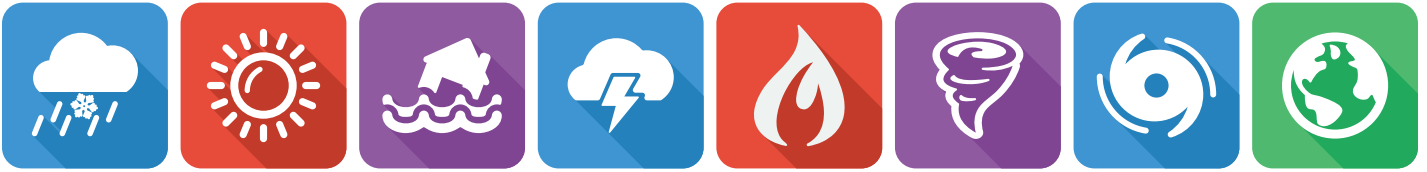
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Reducing Risk through Hazard Mitigation

BY ROBIN TISCHMAK,
DEPUTY PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

Hazard mitigation is another word for disaster risk reduction. It is focused on actions with long-term benefits and can include projects that reduce risk or development codes that prevent it. The City of Burien is updating its Hazard Mitigation Plan in partnership with King County, multiple other local agencies, and several special purpose districts. Having a current plan that assesses risks and identifies actions to address those risks is required for receiving federal Hazard Mitigation Assistance grants. King County requires cities update their plan every five years.

Community Feedback Critical to the Plan

You are invited to provide input into this planning process. The City's plan will be submitted to King County, and will be used to prioritize hazard mitigation investments by helping them identify and weigh critical values. There are several opportunities for the community to give feedback.



For a complete list of upcoming open houses and outreach opportunities, visit burienwa.gov/hazardplan.

What are hazard mitigation projects?

According to research from the National Institute of Building Sciences, hazard mitigation saves, on average, \$6 for every \$1 spent. Accordingly, communities throughout King County are investing in projects to increase disaster resilience. Hazard mitigation projects take several forms, including:

- Strengthen an asset. Seismic retrofits of earthquake-prone buildings or infrastructure are examples of this.
- Move an asset. Buyouts of flood-prone property to save taxpayers on future insurance payouts are examples of this.
- Prevent or regulate the development of new assets in hazard-prone areas. An example of this is your local building code or development guidance that regulates construction on steep slopes.

Each of these types of hazard mitigation can be applied to any hazard we face.

View a complete list of all the hazards assessed through the King County plan update at: kingcounty.gov/depts/emergency-management/emergency-management-professionals/regional-hazard-mitigation-plan.aspx.



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CÓMO REPORTAR UN PROBLEMA

¿Hay grafitis en un parque local? ¿Su calle está inundada? Ahora hay una manera fácil de reportar estos problemas en línea a la ciudad de Burien. Simplemente vaya a burienwa.gov/reportissue y proporcione una descripción y la ubicación del problema.

1. **Seleccione un problema** (baches, incumplimiento con el uso del suelo, vertederos ilegales, etc.).
2. **Ingrese una descripción del problema.** Cuantos más detalles pueda dar, mejor.
3. **Ingrese la dirección de donde se encuentra el problema** (no su dirección personal).
4. **Agregue fotos si las tiene.**
5. **Ingrese su información de contacto.***
6. **Haga clic en «submit»** (enviar).

¿Y si no es en línea? También puede reportar un problema contactando al ayuntamiento de la ciudad de Burien, de 8 a.m. a 5 p.m., de lunes a viernes al: (206) 241-4647.

Por emergencias, llame al 9-1-1.

NO ENCUENTRO MI PROBLEMA EN LA LISTA.

Debido a que algunos servicios esenciales, como la electricidad o el agua, los suministran otras agencias, deberá reportar ciertos problemas directamente a esas agencias.

REPORTAR UNA LÍNEA DE ALTA TENSIÓN CAÍDA

Mantenga una distancia prudente de las líneas caídas y repórtelas de inmediato llamando al 9-1-1.

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- Seattle Public Utilities: (206) 684-5900

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- Midway Sewer District: (206) 824-4960
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The screenshot shows the 'REPORT AN ISSUE' page on the City of Burien website. The page has a header with the Burien logo, navigation links (HOME, RESIDENTS, BUSINESS, CITY HALL, VISITORS, NEWS & EVENTS, I WANT TO...), and a search bar. Below the header is a large image of a pothole. The main content area is titled 'REPORT AN ISSUE' and includes instructions on how to report a problem. A large number '1' is overlaid on the 'REPORT AN ISSUE' button. Below this is a grid of icons representing different types of issues: 'DRAINAGE OR FLOODING ISSUES', 'REPORT CODE VIOLATION', 'REPORT DISCHARGE OF HAZARDOUS MATERIALS', and 'REPORT GRAFFITI'. A large number '2' is overlaid on the 'REPORT AN ISSUE' button. Below this is a form titled 'STEP 2 - ENTER REPORT DETAILS'. The form has fields for 'ISSUE SELECTED', 'DESCRIPTION OF ISSUE', 'ISSUE LOCATION', 'ADD MEDIA', and 'CITIZEN INFORMATION'. A large number '3' is overlaid on the 'ISSUE LOCATION' field. A large number '4' is overlaid on the 'ADD MEDIA' field. A large number '5' is overlaid on the 'CITIZEN INFORMATION' field. A large number '6' is overlaid on the 'SUBMIT' button. The form also includes a 'CANCEL' button and a 'SELECT FILES' button.

*Le pedimos su información de contacto para que el personal de la ciudad pueda investigar mejor el problema.

Nuevas Reglas Regularn Los Carteles Temporales

POR THARA JOHNSON, PLANIFICADOR SÉNIOR A LARGO PLAZO



EN MAYO, EL CONSEJO DE LA CIUDAD CAMBIÓ LOS REGLAMENTOS DE LOS CARTELES TEMPORALES DE BURIEN en respuesta a una reciente decisión de la Corte Suprema Reed v. Gilbert. En el caso se afirmó que los gobiernos locales no podían regular los carteles basados en su mensaje o contenido. Por ejemplo, una ciudad no puede tener reglamentos específicos para los carteles inmobiliarios o políticos y diferenciarlos de otros tipos de carteles temporales. Las ciudades deben regular de forma similar todos los tipos de carteles temporales. En cambio, las ciudades solo pueden regular los carteles temporales en función de la cantidad, el material, el diseño o la ubicación del cartel.

Entonces, ¿qué tipo de carteles temporales están permitidos? ¿Cuánto tiempo puede durar un cartel temporal? La siguiente explicación ayuda a responder esas preguntas.

¿En dónde se permiten los carteles temporales?

Permitido en los derechos de paso fuera de los carriles pavimentados para vehículos, rotondas, áreas de estacionamiento pavimentadas, aceras, caminos peatonales, bordillo y medianas centrales.

¿Cuándo entran en vigor los nuevos reglamentos?

El 11 de junio de 2019. Hay un período de 90 días para que los carteles que no cumplan el reglamento puedan ajustarse a la normativa antes de que se inicie la acción de aplicación del código.

¿Cómo aplicará la ciudad el código de carteles?

La ciudad aplicará el código de carteles de la misma forma que lo hace con otras violaciones de código. Vea burienwa.gov/codeenforcement para más información.

¿Qué tipo de carteles temporales están permitidos?

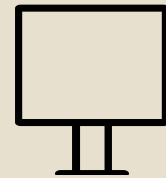


CARTELES DE PIE:

El tamaño del cartel no puede ser mayor de seis pies cuadrados por cara (o "lado"). Se permite que el cartel exhiba dos caras.

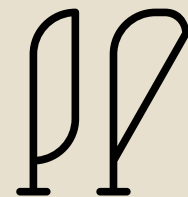
Zonas residenciales: Seis carteles por casa abierta, comercio o evento. Los carteles tienen una duración permitida de cinco días, en cualquier período de un mes.

Zonas no residenciales: Un cartel por comercio. El cartel puede ser exhibido solamente durante el día o cuando el comercio esté abierto.



CARTELES SOBRE CÉSPED:

El tamaño del cartel no puede ser mayor de seis pies cuadrados por cara o área. Se permite exhibir dos lados o "caras". Los carteles sobre césped pueden ser exhibidos hasta por 180 días dentro de un período de un año.



CARTELES TEMPORALES DE ADVERTENCIA DE TIBURONES:

Permitidos en el lugar durante el día y hasta tres días consecutivos en un período de un mes.

Preparamos a los niños para un regreso a clases exitoso

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Miércoles 14 de agosto de 2019

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Desde las 10:00 a. m.
hasta el mediodía

La feria de recursos para el regreso a la escuela de Burien entregará mochilas, suministros escolares, ofrecerá servicios médicos y más

POR ANNE BAUNACH, DIRECTORA EJECUTIVA DE HIGHLINE SCHOOLS FOUNDATION

¿Recuerdan la planificación para el regreso a clases? Yo recuerdo la visita al médico, ir a comprar ropa y suministros para la escuela, y muchas cosas más. Para muchos estudiantes en nuestra zona, esto no es una realidad. Las Escuelas Públicas de Highline, uno de los distritos escolares más diversos en el estado de Washington, tienen más de 18 300 estudiantes. Del cuerpo estudiantil:

- Más de 12 000 estudiantes cumplen con los requisitos para obtener comidas gratis o con precio reducido (nuestro mejor indicador de la pobreza)
- Casi 9000 estudiantes hablan una lengua materna que no es inglés
- Más de 1200 estudiantes se encontraron sin hogar durante el año escolar 2018-2019

Por esta razón, la ciudad de Burien, los comercios locales, los clubes de servicios y las organizaciones locales se asociaron con Highline Schools Foundation para llevar a cabo una Feria de recursos para el regreso a la escuela para los estudiantes de las Escuelas Públicas de Highline que viven en Burien. Comprenden la importancia de asegurar que nuestros estudiantes tengan los suministros y recursos que necesitan para comenzar bien el año académico. Esto incluye revisiones dentales y médicas, productos de higiene personal, asistencia para padres, recursos para necesidades básicas y mochilas con los suministros escolares que necesita un estudiante... un gasto que muchas de nuestras familias no pueden pagar.



El evento es para los estudiantes de Cedarhurst, Gregory Heights, Hazel Valley, Hilltop, Sylvester, Glacier y la escuela secundaria Highline. Los estudiantes recibirán una mochila y suministros escolares*, tendrán la oportunidad de inscribirse en el programa de almuerzos gratis o con precio reducido, aprenderán a navegar por los recursos en línea del distrito y recibirán información y recursos de varias organizaciones de la comunidad.

**Las mochilas, los suministros y los recursos están disponibles por orden de llegada.*

Agradecemos a nuestros patrocinadores del evento, incluidos:
la ciudad de Burien, Alaska Airlines y Target.



La orientación y la diversión son las claves del éxito del Programa Explorador de la Policía de Burien

POR RIO FERNANDES, PASANTE DE COMUNICACIONES

Como exalumno del Programa Explorador de la Oficina del Sheriff del Condado de King, el Detective Ricardo Cueva sabe cuánto valor aporta el programa Explorador de la Policía de Burien. Cueva se desempeña como asesor principal del programa y observa de cerca cómo los participantes crecen y prosperan mientras están en el sistema.

prospan mientras están en el sistema. "Tienen la oportunidad de ver lo que hace un oficial de policía", dice Cueva. "Pueden hacer turnos, asistir a una academia, tomar clases, trabajar en eventos, dirigir el tráfico y aprender realmente sobre el trabajo que hace la policía".

El programa Explorador de la Policía es para adultos jóvenes de entre 14 y 21 años interesados en el orden público. Bajo la supervisión de los oficiales, los participantes desarrollan las capacidades de liderazgo fundamentales y la comprensión de cómo tener éxito en distintos lugares de trabajo. Si bien es común que los Exploradores sigan una carrera en el orden público, las lecciones del programa ayudan a sentar las bases para distintas carreras exitosas.

"Nuestro objetivo no necesariamente es solo entrenarlos para que sean oficiales de policía; es enseñarles habilidades y valores de vida", dice Cueva. "Enseñarles lo que significa ser responsable, cómo priorizar, disciplina y liderazgo; orientamos a estos niños sobre

cómo ser miembros exitosos de la sociedad, independientemente de sus carreras".

El Programa Explorador de la Policía de Burien es relativamente nuevo, pero se ha hecho popular rápidamente, con casi treinta niños inscritos actualmente, lo que lo convierte en uno de los más grandes del condado. Cueva cree que esto es porque el programa es divertido y los orientadores hacen un gran esfuerzo para que sea así.

"Si te diviertes, invitarás a un amigo", dice Cueva. "¿Y si no te diviertes? Probablemente no volverás más".

Para convertirse en un Explorador de la Policía, los niños deben asistir a tres reuniones antes de inscribirse, lo que garantiza que saben que realmente quieren ser parte de este programa. A partir de ahí, rellenan una solicitud, se someten a una comprobación de antecedentes y son entrevistados por los asesores del programa. Los candidatos son puestos a prueba por seis meses y se les exige que aprueben tres exámenes antes de convertirse en verdaderos Exploradores. Si bien el proceso es largo, Cueva dice que la intención es reflejar el proceso minucioso que el Condado de King utiliza para ayudantes del sheriff.

"También es una gran herramienta para informarse realmente sobre lo que hacen los oficiales de policía y descubrí que no se parece en nada a lo mostrado en la televisión", dice Ashleigh Bell, la Capitana Exploradora de Burien. "A los adolescentes de mi

edad se les dificulta conseguir un trabajo por falta de experiencia. A través de los Exploradores podrás practicar entrevistas, responsabilidad, liderazgo, presentaciones grupales, trabajo en equipo ¡y mucho más!"

Los participantes exitosos del programa ganan "puntos de preferencia" que se tienen en cuenta en el proceso de reclutamiento para ingresar a la fuerza policial cuando son mayores de edad. También pueden participar en situaciones que los preparan de manera única para una carrera en el orden público.

"A principios de este año, los agentes respondieron a una denuncia de disparos y encontraron a un hombre que sufría una herida de bala. Una de nuestros Exploradores, que hacía su turno en ese momento, entró en acción, hizo uso de su entrenamiento de primeros auxilios y ayudó a los agentes a salvar la vida de una persona", dijo Cueva. "Nos aseguramos de que la situación sea siempre segura, pero es increíble porque estos niños son muy dedicados y estamos muy orgullosos del trabajo que hacen".

Para el oficial Evan Buetow, otro asesor del programa, el éxito de esto se debe al trabajo que los niños hacen y a la camaradería que construyen.

"Es mucho más que una actividad extracurricular", dice el oficial. "Los niños en el programa están recibiendo algo diferente de lo que reciben en casa o en la escuela y prosperan con ello. Son dedicados y quieren ayudar. Nos hemos convertido en una familia".



Reducción de riesgo mediante la mitigación de riesgos

POR ROBIN TISCHMAK, SUBDIRECTOR DE OBRAS PÚBLICAS

Mitigación de riesgos es otro término para reducción del riesgo de desastres. Se enfoca en medidas con beneficios a largo plazo y puede incluir proyectos que reducen el riesgo o desarrollan protocolos para prevenirlo. La ciudad de Burien está actualizando su Plan de Mitigación de Riesgos en asociación con el condado de King, varios organismos locales y diversos distritos de propósito especial. Para recibir subsidios federales destinados a la Asistencia a la Mitigación de Riesgos, es necesario tener un plan para evaluar los riesgos e identificar medidas para abordarlos. El condado de King les exige a sus ciudades actualizar los planes cada cinco años.

La respuesta de la comunidad es vital para el plan

Se le invita a participar en este proceso de planificación. El plan de la ciudad será presentado al condado de King y será utilizado para priorizar las inversiones en la mitigación de riesgo al ayudarlos a identificar y ponderar los valores. Habrá varias ocasiones para que la comunidad ofrezca sus comentarios.

¿Qué son los proyectos de mitigación de riesgos?

Según una investigación del Instituto Nacional de la Construcción, la mitigación de riesgos ahorra en promedio \$6 por cada \$1 gastado. En consecuencia, las comunidades en todo el condado de King están invirtiendo en proyectos para incrementar la capacidad de recuperación ante desastres. Los proyectos de mitigación de riesgos son de diversos tipos, incluido:

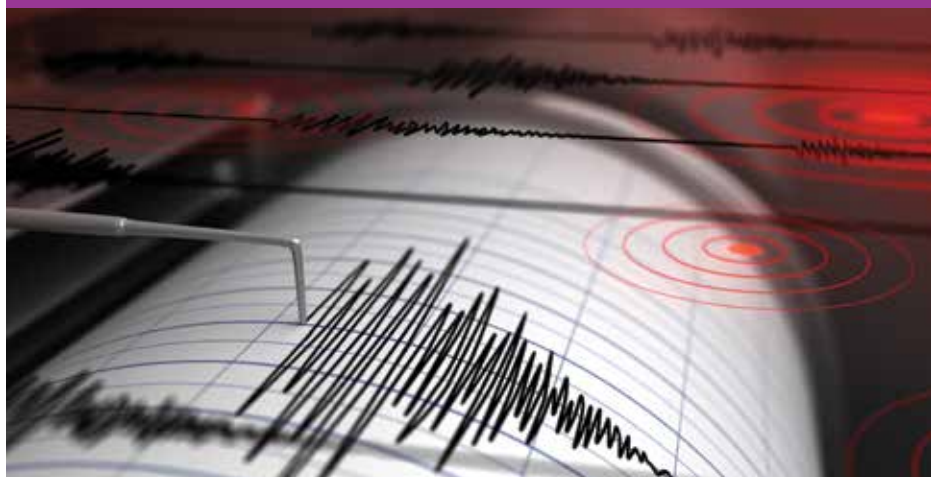
- Reforzar un activo. Los reacondicionamientos sísmicos de edificios o infraestructuras propensos a los terremotos son ejemplos de ello.
- Trasladar un activo. La compra de propiedades propensas a las inundaciones para ahorrarle a los contribuyentes los pagos futuros de seguros son ejemplos de esto.
- Prevenir o regular el desarrollo de nuevos bienes en las áreas propensas a los riesgos. Un ejemplo de esto es el código de construcción local o la guía de desarrollo que regula la construcción en pendientes pronunciadas.

Cada uno de estos tipos de mitigación de riesgo puede ser implementado para enfrentar cualquier peligro

Vea una lista completa de todos los peligros evaluados a través de la actualización del plan del Condado de King en: kingcounty.gov/depts/emergency-management/emergency-management-professionals/regional-hazard-mitigation-plan.aspx.



Para una lista de las próximas casas abiertas y oportunidades de difusión, visite burienwa.gov/hazardplan.



CÁCH BÁO CÁO MỘT VẤN ĐỀ

Quý vị nhìn thấy hình vẽ graffiti ở công viên địa phương? Phố của quý vị đang bị ngập nước? Giờ đây, có một cách dễ dàng để báo cáo trực tuyến những vấn đề này với Thành Phố Burien. Chỉ cần truy cập burienwa.gov/reportissue để gửi báo cáo mô tả và vị trí của vấn đề.

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6. Nhấp vào submit (gửi).

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If it is an emergency, please call 9-1-1.
Please be aware that your complaint is subject to disclosure under the Public Records Act and anonymity is not guaranteed.

REPORT AN ISSUE STEP 1 - SELECT AN ISSUE

1. Select an issue from the list below:

- 1. DRAINAGE OR FLOODING ISSUES
- 2. REPORT ODOR VIOLATION
- 3. REPORT DISCHARGE OF HAZARDOUS MATERIALS
- 4. REPORT GRAFFITI

REPORT AN ISSUE STEP 2 - ENTER REPORT DETAILS

2. Enter report details:

ISSUE SELECTED: [Dropdown menu]

Report Profile: [Text field]

DESCRIPTION OF ISSUE: [Text field]

Enter Quick Issue Description: [Text field]

ISSUE LOCATION: [Text field]

Street Address: [Text field]

City: [Text field] Zip Code: [Text field]

3. Map view showing the location of the issue.

4. Add media (photos or videos) to the report.

5. Add media: [Text field]

6. Select files: [Button]

CITIZEN INFORMATION

First Name: [Text field] Last Name: [Text field]

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ĐƯỢC VIẾT BỞI THARA JOHNSON, NHÀ LẬP KẾ HOẠCH DÀI HẠN CAO CẤP

VÀO THÁNG 5, HỘI ĐỒNG THÀNH PHỐ ĐÃ THAY ĐỔI CÁC QUY ĐỊNH VỀ BIỂN HIỆU TẠM THỜI Ở BURIEN liên quan đến quyết định gần đây của Tòa Án Tối Cao trong vụ Reed kiện Gilbert. Vụ việc đã chỉ ra rằng chính quyền địa phương không thể quy định các biển hiệu dựa trên thông điệp hoặc nội dung của chúng. Ví dụ: một thành phố không thể có các quy định cụ thể đối với biển hiệu liên quan đến bất động sản hoặc chính trị và phân biệt chúng với những loại biển hiệu tạm thời khác. Các thành phố phải quy định tất cả các loại biển hiệu tạm thời như nhau. Thay vào đó, các thành phố có thể quy định biển hiệu tạm thời dựa trên số lượng, vật liệu, thiết kế hoặc vị trí của biển hiệu.

Như vậy, các loại biển hiệu tạm thời nào được cho phép? Một biển hiệu tạm thời có thể được trưng bày trong bao lâu? Các giải thích sau đây giúp trả lời những câu hỏi này.

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Các loại biển hiệu tạm thời nào được cho phép?

KHUNG A:

Kích thước của biển hiệu không được lớn hơn sáu feet vuông mỗi mặt (hoặc "bên") của biển hiệu. Mỗi biển hiệu được phép có hai mặt trưng bày.

- Các khu dân cư: Sáu biển hiệu cho mỗi địa điểm đón khách, cơ sở kinh doanh hoặc sự kiện. Các biển hiệu được phép trưng bày trong khoảng thời gian năm ngày trong giai đoạn một tháng.
- Các khu vực không phải là khu dân cư: Một biển hiệu cho mỗi cơ sở kinh doanh. Chỉ có thể trưng bày biển hiệu vào ban ngày hoặc trong giờ làm việc của cơ sở kinh doanh.

CÁC BIỂN HIỆU PHÁP LUẬT: Biển hiệu Kích thước của biển hiệu không được lớn hơn sáu feet vuông mỗi mặt/ diện tích của biển hiệu. Được phép trưng bày hai bên hoặc "mặt". Chỉ có thể trưng bày các biển hiệu pháp luật tối đa 180 ngày trong giai đoạn một năm.

CÁC BIỂN HIỆU TẠM THỜI Ở NHỮNG PHẦN ĐƯỜNG ƯU TIÊN/DẢI ĐẤT LỀ ĐƯỜNG: Được cho phép ở những phần đường ưu tiên/dải đất lề đường bên ngoài những làn đường đi lại trải nhựa, vòng xuyến, khu vực đỗ xe được trải nhựa, vỉa hè, lối đi dành cho người đi bộ, phần đệm đường rẽ vào nhà và dải phân cách trung tâm.

BIỂN HIỆU TẠM THỜI HÌNH VÂY CÁ MẬP: Được cho phép tại chỗ vào ban ngày và để tối đa ba ngày liên tiếp trong giai đoạn một tháng.

Biển hiệu tạm thời được cho phép ở những đâu?

Các biển hiệu tạm thời được cho phép ở những phần đường ưu tiên/dải đất lề đường công cộng bên ngoài những khu vực được đề cập ở trên và trên phần đất đai nhà cửa cá nhân với sự chấp thuận của chủ sở hữu.

Khi nào những quy định mới này có hiệu lực?

Ngày 11 tháng 6 năm 2019. Có 90 ngày để điều chỉnh các biển hiệu không phù hợp nhằm tuân thủ quy định trước khi hành động thực thi pháp luật được thực hiện.

Thành Phố sẽ thực thi đạo luật về biển hiệu như thế nào?

Thành phố sẽ thực thi đạo luật về biển hiệu này tương tự như cách thành phố thực thi pháp luật với các vi phạm đạo luật khác. Xem burienwa.gov/codeenforcement để biết thêm thông tin.

Chuẩn Bị Sẵn Sàng Cho Trẻ Thành Công Trong Ngày Đầu Đến Trường

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Thứ Tư, ngày 14 tháng 8 năm 2019

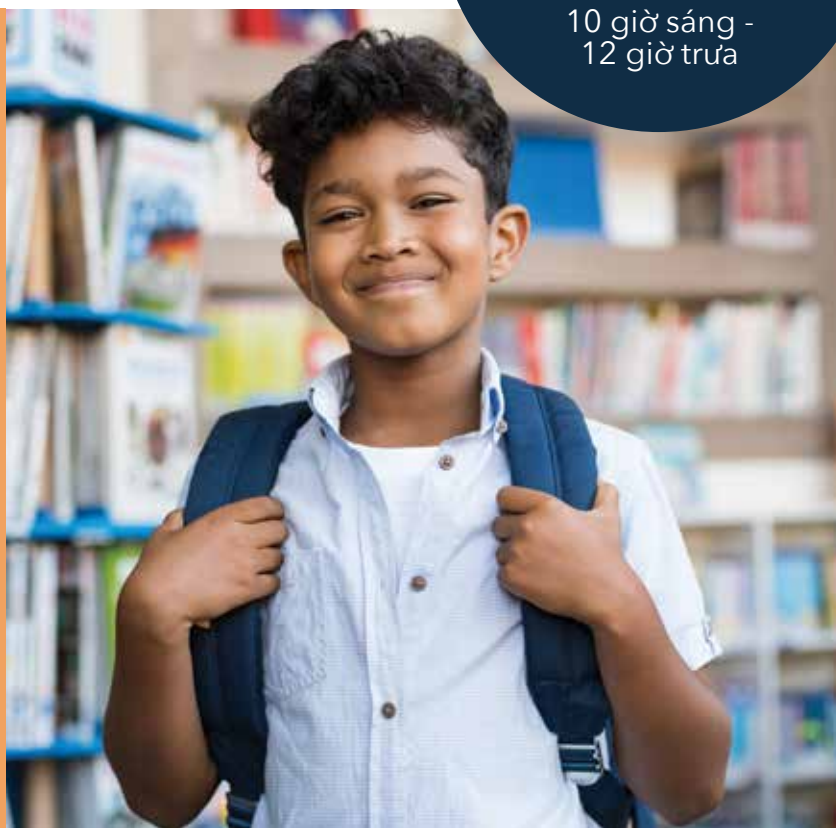
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Quý vị có còn nhớ quý vị đã từng chuẩn bị tựu trường như thế nào không? Tôi còn nhớ phải đi khám sức khỏe, mua quần áo, dụng cụ học tập, và nhiều việc khác nữa. Với nhiều học sinh trong khu vực của chúng ta, không dễ dàng để thực hiện tất cả những việc đó. Highline Public Schools, một trong những học khu đa dạng nhất tại tiểu bang Washington, phục vụ hơn 18,300 học sinh. Về tập thể học sinh:

- Hơn 12,000 học sinh đủ tiêu chuẩn cho các bữa ăn miễn phí hoặc giảm phí (chỉ số nghèo đói tốt nhất của chúng ta)
- Gần 9,000 học sinh có ngôn ngữ thứ nhất không phải là tiếng Anh
- Hơn 1,200 học sinh đã trải qua tình trạng vô gia cư trong năm học 2018-2019

Chính vì thế, Thành Phố Burien, các doanh nghiệp địa phương, các câu lạc bộ dịch vụ và các tổ chức địa phương đã phối hợp với Highline Schools Foundation để cung cấp Hội Chợ Nguồn Lực Tự Trường nhằm phục vụ học sinh của Các Trường Công Lập Highline sinh sống tại Burien. Họ hiểu tầm quan trọng của việc đảm bảo rằng các học sinh của chúng ta được trang bị dụng cụ học tập và nguồn lực các em cần để bắt đầu năm học thành công. Việc này bao gồm kiểm tra sức khỏe và nha khoa, các sản phẩm vệ sinh cá nhân, hỗ trợ của phụ huynh, đồ dùng phục vụ các nhu cầu cơ bản và ba lô có đủ dụng cụ học tập cần cho học sinh... một khoản chi phí mà nhiều gia đình của chúng ta không thể chi trả được.



Sự kiện này sẽ phục vụ cho các học sinh theo học tại Cedarhurst, Gregory Heights, Hazel Valley, Hilltop, Sylvester, Glacier và Trường Trung Học Phổ Thông Highline. Học sinh sẽ nhận được một ba lô và dụng cụ học tập,* có cơ hội đăng ký chương trình bữa trưa miễn phí hoặc giảm giá, học cách sử dụng các nguồn tài nguyên trực tuyến của học khu và nhận thông tin cũng như hỗ trợ từ nhiều tổ chức cộng đồng.

**Số lượng ba lô, dụng cụ học tập và các hỗ trợ có hạn, được phát theo nguyên tắc ai đến trước được nhận trước.*

Xin cảm ơn các nhà tài trợ của sự kiện này, gồm có:
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Cố Vấn Và Niềm Vui Thích Là Chìa Khóa Cho Sự Thành Công Của Chương Trình Police Explorer (Khám Phá Cảnh Sát) Của Burien

ĐƯỢC VIẾT BỞI RIO FERNANDES, THỰC TẬP SINH TRUYỀN THÔNG

Là một cựu học viên trong chương trình Police Explorer của Văn Phòng Cảnh Sát Trưởng Quận King, thám tử Ricardo Cueva biết rất rõ giá trị mà chương trình Police Explorer của Burien mang lại. Cueva phục vụ với vai trò cố vấn viên trưởng của chương trình và đang theo dõi sát sao cách người tham gia phát triển và thành công khi ở trong hệ thống.

Cueva phát biểu: "Người tham gia sẽ có cơ hội chứng kiến những việc mà một sĩ quan cảnh sát làm." "Các em được đi cùng xe tuần tra, tham gia học viện, tham dự các lớp học, làm việc tại các sự kiện, quản lý giao thông và thực sự tìm hiểu về những công việc mà cảnh sát làm."

Chương trình Police Explorer dành cho thanh thiếu niên trẻ từ 14 đến 21 tuổi quan tâm đến các hoạt động thực thi pháp luật. Dưới sự giám sát của các sĩ quan chính thức, người tham gia sẽ phát triển các kỹ năng lãnh đạo quan trọng và hiểu cách đạt được thành công trong nhiều môi trường làm việc khác nhau. Mặc dù những người tham gia Explorer thường theo đuổi một nghề nghiệp trong lĩnh vực thực thi pháp luật, các bài học trong chương trình cũng giúp đặt nền tảng cho nhiều nghề nghiệp thành công khác.

Cueva nói: "Mục tiêu của chúng tôi không nhất thiết là phải đào tạo người tham gia thành sĩ quan cảnh sát, mà là dạy cho các em những kỹ năng quan trọng và giá trị của cuộc sống." "Giảng dạy cho các em trách nhiệm nghĩa là gì, cách sắp xếp những ưu tiên, cách giữ kỷ luật, khả năng lãnh đạo—chúng tôi tư

vấn cho những thanh thiếu niên này cách trở thành các cá nhân thành công trong xã hội cho dù nghề nghiệp của các em là gì."

Chương trình Police Explorer của Burien khá mới nhưng nhanh chóng được ưa thích, với gần ba mươi trẻ hiện đã ghi danh tham gia, biến chương trình trở thành một trong những chương trình lớn nhất tại quận. Cueva tin tưởng rằng điều này là do chương trình thú vị và những nhà cố vấn đã nỗ lực bỏ nhiều công sức để làm cho chương trình được như vậy.

Cueva phát biểu: "Nếu bạn thấy chương trình này thú vị, bạn sẽ mời bạn bè của mình. Nếu bạn không thấy thú vị? Có lẽ bạn thậm chí sẽ không quay trở lại đó."

Để trở thành người tham gia Police Explorer, trẻ phải tham dự ba buổi gặp mặt trước khi đăng ký, và những buổi gặp mặt này nhằm đảm bảo rằng trẻ biết chúng thực sự muốn trở thành một phần của chương trình. Sau đó, trẻ hoàn tất đơn đăng ký, trải qua một cuộc kiểm tra lý lịch và được các cố vấn viên của chương trình phỏng vấn. Sau đó, ứng viên sẽ trải qua giai đoạn thử thách sáu tháng và bắt buộc phải đậu ba bài kiểm tra trước khi trở thành người tham gia Explorer được đào tạo toàn diện. Mặc dù quy trình này khá dài, Cueva cho biết quy trình này nhằm phản ánh sự kỹ lưỡng mà Quận King sử dụng cho những cảnh sát đại diện của mình.

Ashleigh Bell, Đội Trưởng chương trình Explorer của Burien nói: "Đó cũng là một công cụ tuyệt vời để thực sự cung cấp cho bạn thông tin về những gì các sĩ quan cảnh sát làm trong thực tế. Tôi đến tham gia chương trình và phát hiện ra rằng nó không giống với những gì TV miêu tả. "Những thanh thiếu niên ở độ tuổi của tôi thường gặp khó khăn

khi tìm việc làm vì họ không có kinh nghiệm. Thông qua chương trình Explorer, bạn được thực hành phỏng vấn, trách nhiệm, khả năng lãnh đạo, kỹ năng trình bày theo nhóm, làm việc nhóm và nhiều hơn nữa!"

Người tham gia chương trình thành công sẽ có "điểm ưu tiên", và điểm này được sử dụng để cân nhắc trong quá trình tuyển dụng gia nhập lực lượng cảnh sát khi các em đủ tuổi. Các em cũng được tham gia vào những tình huống đặc biệt giúp chuẩn bị sẵn sàng cho việc theo đuổi một nghề nghiệp trong lĩnh vực thực thi pháp luật.

Cueva cho biết: "Đầu năm nay, cảnh sát đã phản ứng với báo cáo về vụ nổ súng và tìm thấy một người đàn ông bị thương do đạn bắn. Một trong những người tham gia Explorer của chúng tôi, người đang lái xe lúc đó, đã hành động, sử dụng kỹ năng sơ cứu được đào tạo của mình và giúp cảnh sát cứu sống người đàn ông đó." "Chúng tôi đảm bảo tình huống luôn an toàn và thật sự thấy tuyệt vời vì những đứa trẻ này rất tận tâm và chúng tôi rất tự hào về những việc các em làm."

Đối với sĩ quan Evan Buetow, một cố vấn viên khác trong chương trình, sự thành công này đến từ các công việc mà những đứa trẻ này đã làm và tinh đồng đội mà các em đã xây dựng.

Ông nói: "Đây không chỉ là một chương trình sau giờ học. Những đứa trẻ tham gia chương trình này sẽ nhận được những điều khác biệt so với những gì các em nhận được ở nhà hoặc ở trường và các em phát triển thành công từ chương trình. Các em thực sự tận tâm và muốn giúp đỡ. Chúng tôi thực sự đã trở thành một gia đình."



Giảm Thiểu Rủi Ro thông qua Giảm Thiểu Mỗi Nguy Hại

ĐƯỢC VIẾT BỞI ROBIN TISCHMAK,
PHÓ GIÁM ĐỐC CÔNG TÁC
CÔNG CỘNG

Giảm thiểu mỗi nguy hại là một thuật ngữ khác của giảm thiểu rủi ro thảm họa. Nó tập trung vào các hành động với những lợi ích lâu dài và có thể bao gồm những dự án giảm thiểu rủi ro hoặc các bộ luật phát triển nhằm ngăn chặn rủi ro. Thành Phố Burien hợp tác với Quận King, nhiều cơ quan địa phương khác và một số quận có mục đích đặc biệt đang cập nhật Kế Hoạch Giảm Thiểu Mỗi Nguy Hại của mình. Để nhận các nguồn tài trợ Hỗ Trợ Giảm Thiểu Mỗi Nguy Hại, bắt buộc phải có kế hoạch cập nhật đánh giá các rủi ro và xác định những hành động nhằm giải quyết những rủi ro đó. Quận King yêu cầu các thành phố cập nhật bản kế hoạch của mình mỗi năm năm.

Ý Kiến Đóng Góp từ Cộng Đồng Cực Kỳ Quan Trọng Cho Kế Hoạch

Trân trọng kính mời quý vị tham gia đóng góp ý kiến cho quy trình lập kế hoạch. Kế hoạch của Thành Phố sẽ được nộp cho Quận King và được sử dụng để ưu tiên các khoản đầu tư giảm thiểu mỗi nguy hại bằng cách giúp họ xác định và cân nhắc các giá trị quan trọng. Cộng đồng có nhiều cơ hội để cung cấp các ý kiến đóng góp của mình.

Để có danh sách đầy đủ các buổi họp mở đóng góp ý kiến và cơ hội tiếp cận sắp diễn ra, hãy truy cập burienwa.gov/hazardplan.

Các dự án giảm thiểu mỗi nguy hại là gì?

Theo nghiên cứu của National Institute of Building Sciences (Viện Nghiên Cứu Xây Dựng Quốc Gia), giảm thiểu mỗi nguy hại giúp tiết kiệm trung bình \$6 trên mỗi \$1 tiêu dùng. Theo đó, các cộng đồng trên khắp Quận King đang đầu tư vào những dự án giúp tăng khả năng phục hồi sau thảm họa. Các dự án giảm thiểu mỗi nguy hại có nhiều dạng, bao gồm:

- Gia cố tài sản. Cải tạo địa chất của các tòa nhà hoặc cơ sở hạ tầng để bị động đất là những ví dụ về dạng dự án này.
- Di chuyển tài sản. Thu mua lại toàn bộ đất đai nhà cửa để bị lũ lụt để tiết kiệm cho người nộp thuế các khoản thanh toán bảo hiểm trong tương lai là ví dụ về dạng dự án này.
- Ngăn ngừa hoặc quy định về việc phát triển các tài sản mới trong những khu vực dễ bị nguy hiểm. Một ví dụ về dạng dự án này là đạo luật xây dựng hoặc hướng dẫn phát triển địa phương của bạn quy định việc xây dựng trên các sườn dốc.

Mỗi loại giảm thiểu mỗi nguy hại này có thể được áp dụng cho bất kỳ mỗi nguy hại nào chúng ta gặp phải.

Hãy xem danh sách đầy đủ các mỗi nguy hại được đánh giá trong bản cập nhật kế hoạch của Quận King tại: kingcounty.gov/depts/emergency-management/emergency-management-professionals/regional-hazard-mitigation-plan.aspx.



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