

KIRKLAND CITY UPDATE

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New City Manager: What's on Kurt Triplett's Mind?

"I am the lucky one," was Kurt Triplett's opening phrase on the night the City Council hired him as the new City Manager. Ask Triplett why he feels lucky and he'll speak his mind about why Kirkland is an exceptional community.

"Kirkland has strong schools, beautiful neighborhoods, magnificent parks, and residents who are actively involved," notes Triplett. "I'm proud to join with a City Council and professional staff who have a high standard of investing in Kirkland and caring for the community."

Triplett was hired by the City Council in mid-June and started on June 28. Prior to Kirkland, he worked for King County for 17

years including serving as the Interim County Executive, Chief of Staff, and Deputy Director of Natural Resources and Parks. As Kirkland's City Manager, he will oversee the operations of ten departments and will be director of the City Manager's Office.

Annexation, the budget and the future of the Eastside Rail Corridor (see article below) are also on Triplett's mind. "I'm committed to make the annexation merger go well, to find innovative ways to create jobs and growth, and bring in outside financial resources to help weather this challenging economic time. We also have a once-in-a-generation chance to fashion Kirkland's portion of the Corridor a national example of sustainability and livability."



New Kirkland City Manager Kurt Triplett

Eastside Rail Corridor: City Plans for Public Involvement

The City Council has approved a public involvement process that will offer opportunities during the summer and fall for stakeholders to contribute to developing an "interest statement" that will address the City's short term and long term vision for the Eastside Rail Corridor. Recognizing the importance and potential benefits of the Eastside Rail Corridor to the Kirkland community, the City Council and Transportation Commission are interested in involving Kirkland citizens, businesses and special interests groups to help develop the statement.



Eastside Rail Corridor near the Kirkland Google campus.

See 'Eastside Rail' on page 3

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS: Public Works Improvement Projects Are Just a Click Away

Improving safe school routes in the Highlands Neighborhood, enhancing the pedestrian corridor along downtown's Park Lane in the Moss Bay Neighborhood, and upgrading the North Rose Hill reservoir are some of the public works capital improvement projects currently under construction.

How do you know what public works projects are in design, construction or completed? Check out the Public Works Capital Improvement Program (CIP) online map. The green icon highlights projects currently in the design phase. When construction begins, the icon color changes to orange and when it ends, the icon color is gray.

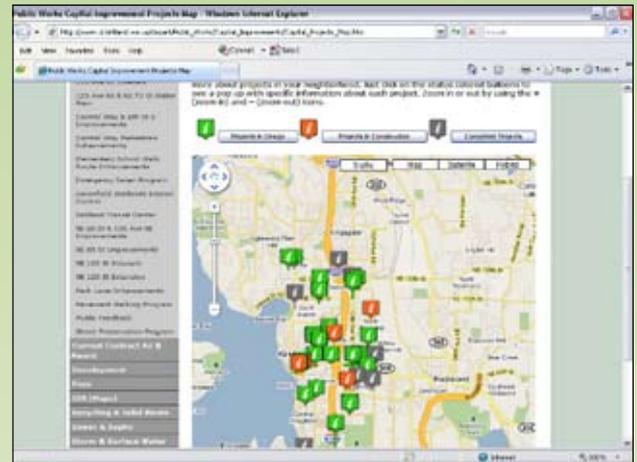
Simply click on an icon and a description of the project, a link to a project-specific webpage and contact information for the

project manager are displayed.

The map was created by the City's Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Division in consultation with the Public Works Department.

More public works projects are in the design phase such as installing pedestrian and bicycle facilities along 116th Avenue NE in the South Rose Hill/Bridle Trails Neighborhood, intersection improvements at NE 68th Street and 108th Avenue NE in the Everest Neighborhood and safe school routes in various neighborhoods.

Several other projects have been completed as part of the 2009-2014 CIP, including water system facility upgrades at the southeast corner of 132nd Avenue NE and NE 85th Street, intersection improvements at NE 124th Street and 124th Avenue NE in the Totem Lake area, and a safe school route on 100th Avenue NE/99th Place NE in the Juanita Neighborhood.



Go on line at www.ci.kirkland.wa.us to see the status of public works capital improvement projects in your neighborhood.

The CIP is a six-year plan that addresses construction, repair, maintenance and acquisition of major capital facilities and equipment. In addition to public works projects, there are parks, public safety, technology, and facilities projects identified in the CIP. The CIP is prepared every other year as part of the budget adoption process (See article below). To view the adopted 2009-2014 CIP and the preliminary 2011-2016 CIP, go to www.ci.kirkland.wa.us/finance.



For neighborhood association meeting information and to subscribe to receive City news, visit: www.ci.kirkland.wa.us/neighborhoods.

BUDGET BRIEF: Public Involvement Encouraged with Budget & CIP Adoption

The City Council has begun its process for developing the 2011-2012 Budget and the 2011-2016 Capital Improvement Program (CIP). Public comment and involvement are encouraged. See the table to the right for tentative City Council study sessions and regular meeting items dedicated to the budget process. Note that the City Manager's proposed budget document will be available for public review after October 21. For background information on the Budget and CIP and to receive email updates about the Budget, please visit www.ci.kirkland.wa.us/budget.

City Council meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of each month at Kirkland City Hall, 123 5th Avenue with Study Sessions held in the Peter Kirk Room at 6 p.m. and Regular Meetings held in the Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m.

August 4 City Council Special Study Session	Council discussion of City service levels that are considered "core services" and should be targeted for support by on-going revenue	Nov. 2 City Council Study Session & Regular Meeting	Continue Council budget deliberations. Potential Public Hearing to receive comment and discuss proposed 2011-2012 Budget
Sept. 21 City Council Regular Meeting	Public Hearing to receive comment & discuss proposed revenue sources Public Hearing to receive comment & discuss proposed 2011-2016 Capital Improvement Program	Nov. 8 City Council Study Session (tentative)	Continue Council budget deliberations
Oct. 21	City Manager's Proposed Budget available to City Council and public. (Available online)	Nov. 16 City Council Regular Meeting	Public Hearing to receive comment and discuss proposed 2011-2012 Budget Discuss preliminary property tax levy
Oct. 28 City Council Special Study Session	City Council budget deliberations	Dec. 7 City Council Regular Meeting	Adopt Budget and final property tax levy Adopt 2011-2016 Capital Improvement Program

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT: Youth Council Member Honored



Kevin Lemme Receives 2010 Eileen Trentman Scholarship

As a 7th grader at Kirkland Junior High School, Kevin Lemme began his volunteer career with the City of Kirkland by joining the city's Youth Council. Six years, many meetings and countless community projects later, Lemme was recently recognized by the City Council, Kirkland Fire Fighter's Benevolent Association (KBFFA) and the City's Parks and Community Services Department with the Eileen Trentman Scholarship. He was honored for his positive leadership, passion for community service, and commitment to education.

In his own words, Lemme says "the opportunities that the Youth Council provided are by far the most memorable and enjoyable. I've met one-on-one with the Mayor, debated school policies with the (School District) Superintendent, and even rode shotgun with a police officer."

When asked what does receiving the scholarship mean, Lemme responds with "I see it as a thank you for my service to the City.



Left to right: Regi Schubiger, Youth Services Coordinator, Kevin Lemme and Lt. Mark Beunting, Kirkland Fire Department

I hope that I have helped serve the teens as Eileen Trentman did."

Trentman was the City's Volunteer Coordinator from 1996 to 2006 and succumbed to cancer. The scholarship can be applied to college textbook and material expenses. Funding is provided through voluntary City of Kirkland employee contributions through the United Way "Giving Campaign" and the KFFBA.

Lemme's advice to other Kirkland teens is simple - "You can do it!" He believes no project or idea is too big.

Lemme graduated from Lake Washington High School and will be attending Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Florida.

Eastside Rail Corridor (Continued from page 1)

The entire Corridor, known as the "Woodinville Subdivision," runs 44 miles from Renton to Snohomish; with six miles within the Kirkland city limits. In late 2009, the Port of Seattle finalized its acquisition of the corridor from the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway.

Five agencies with interests in the corridor (King County, Sound Transit, Puget Sound Energy, Cascade Water Alliance, and the

City of Redmond) are negotiating terms for the purchase and easement rights from the Port of Seattle.

An informational website, including frequently asked questions, highlights of City Council and Transportation Commission meetings and the ability to subscribe to email updates about the Corridor, is available at www.ci.kirkland.wa.us/eastsiderailcorridor.

NEWS YOU CAN USE

Quarterly Annexation Updates

In April the City Council received an annexation update on several topics including police recruitment, neighborhood boundaries, solid waste services and finances. Future updates will be presented in July, October and January. The status report will be posted online at www.ci.kirkland.wa.us/annexation.

Get Current with Kirkland

"Currently Kirkland" is the City's weekly news and information television program. The show airs daily with a new episode each Friday. Tune in on KLIFE Comcast Channel 75 or Verizon Channel 32 (City of Kirkland residents) at 7:30 a.m., 12 noon and 7:30 p.m. or log on to www.ci.kirkland.wa.us/tv. Send your story ideas to kirklandtv@ci.kirkland.wa.us.

Map Your Neighborhood

Recently, approximately 150 people from the Market, Norkirk and Highlands Neighborhoods gathered to meet their neighbors, learn the nine steps of the Map Your Neighborhood program and begin the process of sharing information that is valuable during emergencies and disasters.

If you are interested in hosting a small group of your neighbors for about 1½ hours of valuable disaster preparedness planning, please contact the Kirkland Office of Emergency Management at 425-587-3650. You will be supplied with all the necessary materials, including a DVD that makes the presentation for you.

National Night Out

The Kirkland Police Department encourages Kirkland neighborhoods to participate in the Annual National Night Out Against Crime on Tuesday, August 3, 2010. "National Night Out" is a nationwide campaign aimed at involving communities in crime and drug prevention awareness. Activities neighborhoods may want to host include cookouts, flashlight walks, or contests. The Kirkland Police and Fire Departments will be attending community events between 6 and 9 p.m. For more information, call Kirkland Police Department, Neighborhood Services Officer Jon Ishmael at 425-587-3451.

JUANITA BEACH PARK RENOVATION: The Right Time to Revitalize a Local Favorite

Who doesn't have fond memories of picnicking, swimming, or watching a little league softball game at Juanita Beach Park? Who hasn't watched fireworks, shopped at the farmer's market or enjoyed an outdoor movie at the park? Who hasn't walked the pier, enjoyed the playground, or gazed at the sunset? The park offers so much for so many; with more to come.

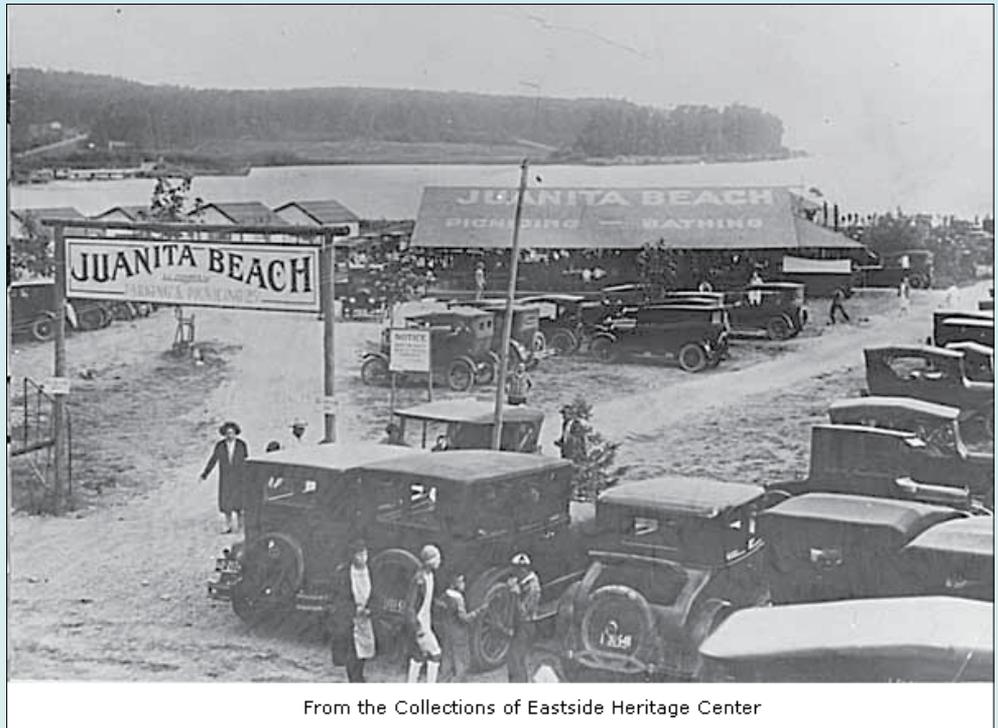
Visitors may feel like they get a bonus when visiting Kirkland's flagship park because there are two distinct park areas. Those seeking active recreation activities such as tennis courts and ball fields head to the northern section; while those seeking a swimming beach, trails and a walk along a pedestrian pier will find themselves in the southern section.

Construction began in early May on improvements in the southern portion (beach side) that will enhance water quality, pedestrian connectivity, parking, and facilities. These renovations are among many identified in the 2005 Juanita Beach Park Master Plan which was developed following extensive public involvement on the future of the park. The \$2.8 million renovation is funded in part by the 2002 park bond approved by Kirkland voters; additional funding is provided from the State of Washington Recreation and Conservation Office (\$1 million) and a grant from the King County Flood Control District (\$100,000).

Although the best construction season for park improvements is the summer, it's not always the best for park users. Due to the considerable amount of renovation to accomplish, Juanita Beach, including the swim area, will be closed until construction is complete within 10 to 12 months.

"Our climate often dictates the best time to build, plant and seed," notes Michael Cogle, Park Planning and Development Manager. "Drier months make it easier to work within water areas."

To save time and contractor fees, renovations are being combined. For example, work to construct new water-quality marsh-



From the Collections of Eastside Heritage Center

es will be aligned with improvements to lawn areas, with excavated soils re-used to create new grades.

Habitat-friendly features

Situated on the shores of Lake Washington and featuring Juanita Creek, the park is a popular destination not just for people but also for fish, birds, beavers, otters, and other wildlife. Habitat improvements underway include:

- Restoration of Juanita Creek, including stream bank stabilization and new plantings. A new pedestrian footbridge will also be constructed.
- Creation of new wetlands and marshes designed to naturally filter pollutants emanating upstream while also providing valuable wildlife habitat.
- Re-graded lawns areas with improved drainage and irrigation systems.
- Extensive native landscaping.

- Retention of 115 trees and the planting of 900 new evergreen and deciduous trees.
- Environmentally sensitive storm-water treatment for new parking areas including rain gardens and bio-filtration swales.

People-friendly features

A popular destination for area families for nearly a century, first as a private beach resort and now as a public park, users of Juanita Beach Park can anticipate the following improvements:

- New walking paths to improve accessibility, including a promenade extending the length of the waterfront
- New, more space-efficient parking lot with associated lighting and landscaping
- New open-air amphitheater – the "community commons" - for small concerts and events
- New furnishings including benches and picnic tables

HOUGHTON TRANSFER STATION: Limited Customer Access During Construction

Starting last week of July, construction at the Houghton Transfer Station will significantly limit customer access to the station on weekdays until mid-December 2010. The King County Solid Waste Division (KCSWD) construction project includes raising the transfer building roof and making other improvements at the facility which will improve safety and help reduce the effects of the facility on the neighboring community.

**Restricted customer access:
Monday-Friday.**

Last week of July –mid-December 2010

The station will be closed on weekdays to self-haulers and all other customers except King County Solid Waste Division Account Holders such as Waste Management and Allied Waste Services. All other customers will be directed to other solid waste facilities.

Alternative solid waste facilities include:

- **Factoria Transfer Station** – 13800 SE 32nd St., Bellevue
- **Renton Transfer Station** – 3021 NE 4th St., Renton
- **Shoreline Transfer Station** – 2300 N. 165th St., Shoreline

Saturday-Sunday: Station open, operating at limited capacity. Expect delays.

Recycling Services: Closed on weekdays, open on weekends.

For more information about this construction project, please visit <http://your.king-county.gov> and enter “Houghton” in the search box or call the KCSWD at (206) 296-4466, TTY Relay: 711.

'RENOVATION': (Continued from page 4)

King County transferred ownership of the 29.5 acre park to the City of Kirkland in 2002. On November 5, 2002 Kirkland voters approved an \$8.4 million bond measure which included \$200,000 for aesthetic and safety-related improvements to Juanita Beach Park and a community visioning process that was initiated to guide future improvements. For more information about the renovations or Master Plan, contact Michael Cogle at 425-587-3310 or mcogle@ci.kirkland.wa.us or visit www.ci.kirkland.wa.us (search: Juanita Beach Master Plan).

Friday Night Market at Juanita Beach



Visit the Market every
Friday through October 8.
Market hours 3-7 p.m.

www.ci.kirkland.wa.us/fridaynightmarket



PHASE 1 BID DESIGN
JUANITA BEACH PARK

CITY OF KIRKLAND
PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

January 5, 2010
j.a. brendan

INSIDER'S VIEW: The Street & Public Grounds Division Makes Its Mark on the City

You see them quite often in your neighborhood or in front of your business. They typically are dressed in bright orange shirts, wear steel-toed boots and drive white trucks. Word on the street is that they love to fix, plant, sweep, dig, clean and pave. They help to extend the life of trees, sidewalks, roadways, and landscaped areas in the public right-of-way. They remove graffiti, snow and litter all in a day's work. For the Public Works Department's Street and Public Grounds Division, they leave quite an impression on the City.

Mark Padgett leads the Public Grounds section; Mark Berntsen leads the Street section. 1994 marked the beginning of their careers with the City. The 19-person division is led by John Hopfauf, a 22-year veteran of the Public Works Department.

Public Grounds Division is Firmly Planted to Improve the City's Landscape

The next time you're enjoying a walk on one of the City's public paths, trails, or

Public Works Street & Public Grounds Division

915 8th Street, Kirkland

425-587-3900

(After-hours emergencies: Press 1)

Email:

publicworks@ci.kirkland.wa.us

Web:

www.ci.kirkland.wa.us/public_works

24-Hour Graffiti Reporting:

425-587-3824

anti-graffiti@ci.kirkland.wa.us

pedestrian bridges, you'll appreciate one of the maintenance responsibilities of the Public Grounds crew. If you value the City's tree canopy, you'll have the crew to thank for its care of over 19,700 trees in the public right-of-way. Public Grounds staff also

maintains seven neighborhood gateways, 59 landscaped medians and a dozen City facilities, including City Hall and six Fire Stations.

Throughout the year many requests are received from property owners to prune or remove trees in the public right-of-way (adjacent to private property). Once a request is received, Padgett and another crew member, both who are certified Arborists, typically meet the property owner on site to evaluate the tree(s), discuss proper pruning/removal and advise that a certified Arborist must complete the work. Only hazardous trees (e.g. diseased) as determined by the City, are allowed to be removed.

Recent budget cuts eliminated seasonal staff hours. Crews are fine-tuning litter control in the Central Business District in downtown, modifying plant materials from flowering annuals to drought resistance plants in public landscaped areas, and responding to requests for service instead of scheduling regular maintenance.

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GREEN SCENE: Unique Look Inside at Kirkland's Urban Watershed

On a recent sunny Saturday, a group of Kirkland, Bellevue, and Redmond residents peered into the darkness of an open manhole at the waters of Everest Creek flowing below their feet. The group joined staff from the Public Works Surface Water Division and People for Puget Sound for a unique stroll through the Moss Bay neighborhood.

More than 30 "tourists" were part of a first-ever urban watershed tour which followed the path of urban runoff from Everest Creek in Everest Park down to the shores of Lake Washington. Urban runoff, a major source of pollution in local waters, carries all types of material including oil and grease on paved surfaces, fertilizers and pesticides on lawns, and animal waste into the nearest storm drain. From there it reaches local creeks without any treatment, flows into Lake Washington and eventually into Puget Sound.

The group followed the path of Everest Creek, exploring many features of the Moss Bay neighborhood's stormwater system along the way. They viewed the original piped stormwater system under downtown Kirkland, much of which was built in the 1960's, designed to move runoff off from property and roads as quickly as possible. They also viewed recently built systems designed to slow the flow of runoff and filter it onsite, which ranged from a complex, highly engineered structures, designed to detain and filter the runoff from the parking lot of an office park, to a newly installed rain garden, a beautiful landscape feature designed to slow the flow of runoff onsite.

The tour culminated on the shores of Lake Washington at the mouth of Everest Creek. While the group looked at the water slowly flowing into Lake Washington, they discussed the tools and the knowledge to help

prevent water pollution. To learn about preventing stormwater pollution, call Kirkland Public Works at 425-587-3800.



Tourists peer into manhole as part of unique watershed tour

Insider's View: (Continued from page 6)

Street Division Brings 'Curb Appeal' to Kirkland

Most drivers in Kirkland may not realize that there are about 150 miles of roadway within city limits. Another 100 miles will be added when annexation takes effect. Much of the street crew's work is regularly scheduled but can be weather-dependent.

Sweeping throughout the City is typically performed 11 times per year; with approximately 100 early morning sweeps in downtown. Alley maintenance is on a bi-yearly schedule, and crews address problem areas as they occur throughout the year. Crews use a "mowing map" to guide their efforts and typically mow City properties between April and October. Property owners are responsible for the mowing maintenance of their adjacent right-of-way.

Rain often hampers overlay projects, asphalt patching, and pothole repair that are typically scheduled in advance. According



Street Maintenance crew overlay 116th Avenue NE as part of the City's Street Preservation Program.

to Berntsen, from April to July, his crew's time is primarily dedicated to completing structural patch repair on roadways that will be overlaid as part of the City's annual street preservation program. The inset below describes the City's program to identify roads that need to be repaved.

The "Signal Shop" maintains 42 traffic signals, 30 flashing crosswalks, 14 radar speed signs, 20 school beacons and approximately 3,000 streetlights to ensure they are all working properly. The "Sign Shop" maintains approximately 10,000 individual signs. Crews paint curbs, install all new signs and respond to requests to repair damaged or missing regulatory, warning or guide signs. The Anti-Graffiti Program coordinator is busy responding to an average of 1,000 requests for removal each year which equate to an average of

3,500 tags of graffiti in city parks and in the public right-of-way.

Emergency Response Combines Forces

Where the Public Grounds and Street Maintenance crews combine their forces (along with other City departments) is in responding to an emergency or disaster. During severe weather events, crews go on 24-hour coverage to, among other tasks, remove downed trees, unclog plugged storm drains, close flooded streets, and plow snow and apply sand to streets.

The cliché "to make a mark" commonly means to have an important effect on something. The Street and Public Ground Division makes its mark on the City through ongoing protection and preservation of the infrastructure to keep Kirkland healthy, safe, and vibrant.

What is the Pavement Management System?

The City uses a Pavement Management System (PMS) to track, assess, and prioritize street treatments that allow staff to maximize the limited maintenance dollars. Through visual inspections of defects (e.g. cracking), road maintenance data, and other information, a given roadway section within the City is rated using a software program that generates a Pavement Condition Index (PCI). Brand new paved roads have a PCI of 100, and depending on age and condition, get a lower PCI over time. A roadway with a low PCI becomes a candidate for the City's annual street preservation program. Once the roadway is overlaid (repaved), the PCI is returned to 100 and the process starts again. For more information, visit www.ci.kirkland.wa.us (Search: Street Preservation Program)

Transit Center Construction Update

Pedestrians are encouraged to watch for crossing signs around the construction site of the Kirkland Transit Center. The vehicle entrance/exit from 3rd Street and the pedestrian entrance/exit on the west side of the Kirkland Library are closed during construction. To receive project updates via email, visit www.ci.kirkland.wa.us/onthemove and sign up for Kirkland Email Alerts.



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City Office Closures
Limited closure for furlough:
Friday, July 2 & Tuesday, Sept. 7
All offices closed for holiday:
Monday, July 5 &
Monday, Sept. 6

MONTHLY CITY MEETINGS

MONDAY

Design Review Board* 1st & 3rd Monday · 7 p.m.
Kirkland Youth Council* 2nd & 4th Monday · 6:45-8:30 p.m.
Houghton Community Council* 4th Monday · 7 p.m. (Agenda/Packet online)

TUESDAY

City Council* 1st & 3rd Tuesday; Study Session · 6 p.m.
Regular Meeting · 7:30 p.m. (Agenda/Packet online)
Civil Service Commission* 2nd Tuesday · 4 p.m.
Kirkland Senior Council 2nd Tuesday · 5:30 p.m. (Peter Kirk Community Center)

WEDNESDAY

Park Board* 2nd Wednesday · 7 p.m.
Transportation Commission* 4th Wednesday · 6 p.m. (Agenda Packet Online)
Kirkland Library Board 3rd Wednesday · 6 p.m. (Kirkland Library)
Kirkland Cultural Council* 3rd Wednesday · 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

Parking Advisory Board* 1st Thursday · 7:30-9:30 a.m.
Planning Commission* 2nd & 4th Thursday · 7 p.m. (Agenda Packet Online)

MEETS AS NEEDED

Lodging Tax
Advisory Committee Call: 425-587-3001
Human Services
Advisory Committee Call: 425-587-3322
Neighborhood Association meeting information:
www.ci.kirkland.wa.us/neighborhoods.

* Meetings held at Kirkland City Hall, 123 5th Avenue

- Special meetings may be scheduled; regular meetings may be cancelled.
- Agenda/Packets are posted to the City's website at www.ci.kirkland.wa.us. Search the name of the board/commission.

IMPORTANT CITY PHONE NUMBERS

Kirkland City Hall

123 5th Avenue, Kirkland, WA 98033 425-587-3000

City Council & City Manager's Office 425-587-3001
Building Department 425-587-3600
24-Hour Inspection Request Line 425-587-3605
Fire Prevention 425-587-3650
Planning & Community Development 425-587-3225
Public Works Department 425-587-3800
24-Hour Inspection Request Line 425-587-3805
Finance & Administration 425-587-3100
Business License 425-587-3140
Utility Billing 425-587-3150
Human Resources 425-587-3210
(505 Market Street, Kirkland)
Recorded Job Line 425-587-3211
Municipal Court 425-587-3160
(11515 NE 118th Street, Kirkland)
Parks & Community Service 425-587-3300
North Kirkland Community Center 425-587-3350
Peter Kirk Community Center 425-587-3360

Parks Maintenance 425-587-3349
Public Works Maintenance (24 Hour) 425-587-3900

Other Numbers to Know

Animal Control (King County) 206-296-7387
Cable TV Comcast: 1-800-266-2278
Verizon: 1-800-483-3000
Electric/Gas: Puget Sound Energy 1-888-225-5773
Garbage/Recycling: Waste Management, Inc. 1-800-592-9995
Phone Service Comcast: 1-800-266-2278
Verizon: 1-800-483-3000
Qwest: 1-800-475-7526
School District: Lake Washington School District .. 425-702-3200
Transit King County Metro 1-800-542-7876
Sound Transit 1-800-201-4900
Vehicle Registration: Washington State Dept. of Licensing,
Kirkland Office 425-828-4661
Voter Registration: King County Elections 206-296-8683

For Police, Fire & Medical Emergencies Call 9-1-1
Police Non-Emergency 425-587-3400