



The Official Newsletter of the City of Kirkland, Washington | 3rd Quarter, 2011

## In This Issue:

**NE 85th STREET CORRIDOR PROJECT**

**STREET PRESERVATION**

**NEW NEIGHBORHOODS CHART FUTURE COURSE**

**FINN HILL FIRE STATION UPDATE**

**GREEN UPDATES & NEWS**

**BIG FINN PARK PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS**

**INSIDER'S VIEW: CODE ENFORCEMENT**

**MEETING INFORMATION & IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS**

[www.kirklandwa.gov](http://www.kirklandwa.gov)



## NE 85th Street Corridor Project: Transforming a Vital Commercial Area

After years of planning, public outreach and design, construction on the [NE 85th Street Corridor Project](#) has begun. With the 114th Avenue NE Intersection Project now underway, the City has officially embarked on one of the most ambitious capital improvement projects in the City's history. The 114th Avenue NE intersection improvements will be followed by a series of projects spanning the next three years to reduce traffic congestion, and create a more business and pedestrian friendly environment.



See associated timeline on page 7

The City's [Comprehensive Plan](#) places a high priority on sustaining Kirkland's quality residential neighborhoods, balancing citywide and neighborhood transportation and housing needs, and fostering economically healthy commercial areas. The North and South Rose Hill Neighborhood Plans, the NE 85th Street Subarea Plan and the Design Guidelines for the Rose Hill Business District all recognize and acknowledge these important visions. The NE 85th Street Corridor project is designed to accommodate commercial development while keeping neighborhood characteristics intact, and providing for vehicular and pedestrian connectivity through new sidewalks and transit amenities.

Continued on Page 7

## Council Considers Funding Options to Sustain Street Preservation

City presents information at neighborhood meetings on possible Transportation Benefit District

From your car, you probably don't think to look at the condition of the road that you're driving on. Even if you're walking, how often do you look down at the adjacent roadway and notice its condition? "Out of sight, out of mind" could be at play. It's probably not until you hit a pothole or ride a bicycle along a Kirkland street that you take notice. The City continually takes notice of road conditions and is giving serious consideration how best to sustain its road network in light of having limited revenue for growing maintenance costs. One option being presented at neighborhood meetings is the creation of a [Transportation Benefit District](#) (TBD).



Continued on Page 6



## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS: Finn Hill, Juanita, and Kingsgate Neighborhoods Chart Future Course

What was once “the Juanita Neighborhoods” neighborhood association is now called The “New” Juanita. For the Kingsgate Neighborhood, now that a Board of Directors has formed and adopted the name of “Evergreen Hill Neighborhood Association, members are starting to complete the checklist to become a formal neighborhood association. Finn Hill residents are talking about how best to formalize as a neighborhood association. With the annexation of Finn Hill, North Juanita, and Kingsgate only four months old, there’s a great deal of working being done by new city residents to chart the future course of their respective neighborhoods.

Prior to annexation, residents from the three new neighborhoods worked with the City to



*Jon Pascal and Scott Morris talk with Finn Hill residents about forming a neighborhood association*

help define neighborhood boundaries. Several concepts were created based upon resident feedback and presented to the Planning Commission which made recommendations to the City Council. For purposes of comprehensive planning for neighborhoods, the Council approved the merger of the existing Juanita Neighborhood Association with the North Juanita neighborhood, accepted the adjustments to the neighborhood boundaries for Totem Lake and Kingsgate, and allowed the Finn Hill neighborhood some time to discuss its future whether it would remain within its ex-

isting boundaries or possibly divide into more than one neighborhood.

Jon Pascal, a 10-year Finn Hill resident, has been serving on City advisory boards for almost as long as he’s lived here. He served on the Transportation Commission from 2001-2010; and in 2010 he was appointed to the Planning Commission when membership was extended to annexation area residents prior to annexation taking effect in June 2011. His focus in recent months has been to host informational meetings with Finn Hill residents and members of the Denny Creek Neighborhood Alliance (DCNA) to find consensus on how Finn Hill can become a formal neighborhood association. So far there seems to be agreement by most that the boundaries will remain as is; the greater question is whether DCNA would assume more of a neighborhood-wide role in the forming of an association.

“As a resident, I believe a neighborhood association brings great value to its residents,” says Pascal. “As a commissioner, I’ve seen the tremendous value they bring to the City’s decision-making process.” Pascal would like to see Finn Hill become an association by the end of 2011 so that it can begin to identify issues, projects, and priorities that need to be addressed. For next steps, visit [www.dennycreek.org](http://www.dennycreek.org) (Select: Our Initiatives).

Mary Dunphy, Kirkland resident since 2004 and the new Chair of the New Juanita Neighborhood Association says she got involved with the newly merged Juanita Neighborhoods to leverage City funding available to neighborhood associations for projects, improvements, events, communications and training. The North Juanita annexation area joined forces with the existing Juanita Neighborhoods Association. The Juan-



*Mary Dunphy, Chair and Eric DeJong, Co-Chair, talk with Juanita residents about proposed project ideas.*

ita neighborhood is now the largest neighborhood in Kirkland with 9,000 households.

“There are many caring neighbors who have a tremendous amount of heart and talent,” notes Dunphy. Dunphy encourages more residents to get involved especially now that \$3,800 in City grant funding has been awarded to for proposed projects such as neighborhood annual picnic celebration, neighborhood park improvements, and disaster preparedness training. To get involved, please visit [www.meetup.com/The-New-Juanita-Neighborhoods](http://www.meetup.com/The-New-Juanita-Neighborhoods).

*Continued on Page 7*

### Finn Hill Fire Station Update

In response to a Request for Proposal (RFP) process, the City received Statements of Qualifications (SOQ) from five highly qualified architectural firms. An interdepartmental team is expected to select a firm in mid-October. The City, with support from the selected firm, will host outreach meetings so that residents can learn and comment on potential sites. At this time, no site has been chosen. For project updates, visit [www.kirklandwa.gov/finnhillstation](http://www.kirklandwa.gov/finnhillstation).





## BIG FINN HILL PARK: Annexation Agreement Helps Map Proposed Field Improvements

### Agency agreement guides environmental review and grading permit

In early 2011, proposed field improvements to Big Finn Hill Park were initiated by the Kirkland Youth Lacrosse (KYL) through King County's Community Partnerships and Grants (CPG) Program. The County's CPG Program allows for community-based organizations to plan, design, construct, and in some cases, operate and maintain public recreation facilities



*Rendering of proposed improvements to Big Finn Hill Park*

on King County land. As part of the proposed renovation, KYL and Lake Washington Youth Soccer Association (LWYSA) applied to the County for a grading permit to renovate the existing grass soccer field by converting it to a synthetic turf field and installing field lights for evening use. Big Finn Hill Park was annexed into the City in June 2011 and according to an [Annexation Interlocal Agreement](#) approved by Kirkland and King County prior to annexation, the completion of the environmental review and permitting will be handled by the City. Details have been worked out in a Memorandum of Understanding recently signed by the [City's](#)

[Planning & Community Development Department](#) and [King County's Department of Natural Resources and Parks](#) that provides additional specificity for the project.

The Annexation Interlocal Agreement provides that land use and other construction permits filed with King County prior to annexation (June 1, 2011) that have not been issued by the County will be completed by the City. Additionally, the Agreement provides that King County will continue to own and maintain the Park and that the City will be the regulatory agency for any permits and will enforce park rules per City regulations.

In June 2011, DNRP issued a [Notice of Application and Proposed Determination of Non-Significance](#) for the Big Finn Hill Park Field Conversion. Citizens provided comments to the County during the ensuing comment period. The County is reviewing the comments and will forward the SEPA materials and grading permit to the City. Ultimately, the City is responsible for issuing a SEPA determination and a grading permit, and providing all inspection services. The City anticipates issuing the SEPA determination later this fall and residents will have an opportunity to submit comments.

Parallel to the environmental review and grading permit processes, DNRP, KYL and LWYSA are developing a "Use Agreement" that will require approval by the King County Council. For more information on the Use Agreement contact TJ Davis, CPG Program Manager, at [tj.davis@kingcounty.gov](mailto:tj.davis@kingcounty.gov) or 206-263-6214.

For additional background and project updates, visit the City's website at [www.kirkland-wa.gov/planning](http://www.kirkland-wa.gov/planning) (Search: Big Finn Hill Park Renovation) or contact Jon Regala, Senior Planner, at 425-587-3255 or [jregala@kirklandwa.gov](mailto:jregala@kirklandwa.gov).

## KIRKLAND TAKES GOLD! City Hall Annex Gets LEED® Certified

The City Hall Annex building received the second highest rating from U.S. Green Building Council as a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certified building.

Originally constructed in 1923 as a mortuary, the City Hall Annex, located at 310 First Street, was designated as a Community Landmark prior to its renovation in 2008-2009. To learn more about the project, go to [www.kirklandwa.gov/kirklandgreen](http://www.kirklandwa.gov/kirklandgreen) (Select: Green Building).



*City Hall Annex before restoration and retrofit*



*City Hall Annex after restoration and retrofit*



*Operable windows and sun shades gained the City points in its application*



*The original fir floors were retained*





## Pearl Jam Sees Forest Through the Trees

**F**rom space, the hardwood forest surrounding Crestwoods Park look like broccoli crowns, seemingly healthy, green and swelling with life. The Big Leaf Maples, Red Alders and Black Cottonwoods that live there, however, are not swelling with life. In fact, they are dying.

The hardwoods are nearing the end of their typical lifespans. And they haven't bore offspring. With time, the entire forest would struggle to regenerate and likely die.

But that's not going to happen. Sometime this winter, volunteers will replant eight acres of the forest's next generation.

"Cedars. Firs. Alders. The understory too: ferns, salal.

It's not just the trees. We plant the whole forest," says Natalie Cheel, Cascade Land Conservancy's marketing director.

Contractors will clear the forest of its Himalayan Blackberry, English Holly, Laurel and other invasive species. Volunteers will help dig holes and plant bare root stock.

And they'll plant late in fall or early in winter to give the vulnerable evergreens a good shot at survival. The hardwoods will contribute to the effort by providing something that is essential to the survival of many young evergreens: shade. In time, the deciduous forest of Crestwoods Park will slowly transform into a healthy mixed coniferous-deciduous forest that continues to absorb carbon dioxide and produce oxygen.

This wouldn't happen without the [Cascade Land Conservancy](#), Kirkland's affiliation with the Green City Partnership program and a grunge rock band called Pearl Jam.

Back in 2009, Pearl Jam brought its music to 32 cities across the globe. What they left behind, was 7,000 pounds of carbon emissions. Unsatisfied with the unmitigated emissions, Pearl Jam sought strategies to eliminate its 2009 carbon footprint.

The answer, the band's members realized, was trees. Lots of trees. To convert all that carbon into clean air, the band would have to plant 33 acres of conifers. So Stone Gossard, the band's lead guitarist, approached the Cascade Land Conservancy and specifically requested a partnership with the area's Green Cities. Kent, Redmond and Seattle were all on the list. And so was Kirkland, through the [Green Kirkland Partnership](#).

So far, the Cascade Land Conservancy has planted 19 acres of infant forest in Seattle and Redmond. Kent and Kirkland are next

up. It hires professional crews to remove the invasive species in the early fall, but relies on volunteers to plant the trees. At the Redmond planting, more than 120 volunteers offered their hands to the cause.

"We went to capacity for both of our events (Seattle and Redmond)," says Andrea Mojzák, a Cascade Land Conservancy program coordinator. "In this area, these people are pretty excited to plant trees."

Of course, it does take a village to plant a forest. And the Cascade Land Conservancy is actively seeking volunteers to fulfill this task.

**To volunteer**, contact Andrea Mojzák at [andream@cascadeland.org](mailto:andream@cascadeland.org) or 206-905-6920 or visit [www.greenkirkland.org](http://www.greenkirkland.org).



*Stone Gossard, Pearl Jam's lead guitarist, volunteers to plant trees in Seattle's Discovery Park in February, 2011 (photo provided by Cascade Land Conservancy)*



## Setting New Standards for Green Development

**K**irkland's commitment to being a sustainable community remains strong with its latest endeavor: The Green Codes Project. Spearheaded by the Planning & Community Development, concepts are being presented to the Houghton Community Council and Planning Commission that would encourage more green infrastructure, reduce stormwater runoff and promote energy efficiency. The goal of the project is to develop zoning, building, and water quality management regulations that will be adopted into the City's Zoning Code and Municipal Code. It is anticipated that by putting sustainable actions into code language that these green practices will become more accessible to all citizens, not just developers. Through incentives, the codes would ultimately protect and enhance water, energy, and material resources.

Recent discussions have focused on a new incentivized "green" subdivision. This concept considers combining cluster housing with low impact development (LID). Cluster housing places homes in a concentrated area within the development site (short plat or subdivision). Allowing homes to cluster can further protect sensitive areas such as wetlands, streams and steep slopes. This placement results in an open area that can be used for recreation, natural vegetation, and significant tree preservation.

LID concepts, such as rain gardens, green roofs, and pervious pavement, are non-traditional (and often cost-effective) ways to manage stormwater by infiltrating it on site which helps to reduce flooding and keep pollutants



*Volunteers built a rain garden at the Forbes House, located at Juanita Beach Park*

from entering local waterways. Low impact development facilities, such as rain gardens can reduce the costs of providing traditional stormwater facilities (such as water detention vaults) while recharging onsite groundwater. Incentives include lot size reductions, adjusting setbacks and increased opportunities for preserving significant vegetation and open space.

Once adopted, Green Codes would also make provisions for electric vehicle infrastructure, promote more low impact development, boost energy efficiency for existing homes and allow a much needed height exemption for solar panels.

The Planning Commission and Houghton Community Council will hold a joint public hearing in December to consider draft regulations. Public comment is encouraged by attending the hearing or contacting David Barnes, Planner, at 425-587-3250 or [dbarnes@kirklandwa.gov](mailto:dbarnes@kirklandwa.gov). For project updates, visit [www.kirklandwa.gov](http://www.kirklandwa.gov) (Search: Green Codes).

## REPORT CARD

### Home Energy Savings Program Pays Off

**I**n late 2010, Kirkland, six neighboring cities, and Puget Sound Energy (PSE) launched a home energy-saving program that is showing great results. Randomly selected households received free Home Energy Reports designed to help them make more informed decisions about their energy usage and ultimately lower their energy costs. Participating communities were able to trim a total of more than \$1 million from their electricity and gas bills, according to a report issued in August, 2011. In addition to savings, the participating cities collectively averted more than 5 million pounds of carbon dioxide emissions and saved 7.8 gigawatt hours and 375 thousand therms of energy. This is roughly equivalent to 10,000 cross-country airplane flights, the carbon stored in 20 acres of tropical forest, or 500 cars off the road for a year.

Kirkland's 12,000 participants averted 600,000 pounds of carbon dioxide emissions, the equivalent of taking 61 cars off the road for one year. Kirkland households receiving the reports are saving an average of \$22 in electricity and gas costs per month, while each home energy report costs only about \$10 to produce.

The program was funded by the federal American Recovery and Reinvestment Act and other grants and runs through the end of this year. A final report will be produced in 2012. PSE offers more details about the energy report program through a PSE Energy Advisor at 1-800-562-1482 or at [www.psereports.com](http://www.psereports.com).



## INSIDER'S VIEW: Code Enforcement Program Helps Build Neighbor Relations

The cliché “You can pick your friends, but not your relatives” could be rephrased to “You can pick your friends, but not your neighbors” when it comes to the types of issues the City’s Code Enforcement Program resolves between neighbors. Unfortunately, neighbor relations can become unpleasant over boundary line disputes, barking dogs, lack of property maintenance, or parking problems. And it’s been the experience of enforcement officers who investigate complaints filed with the City that those involved are often not familiar with regulations for nuisances, construction permit requirements, and property upkeep. This is where neighbor relationship building begins.

Once a complaint is received, the Code Enforcement Officer assigned to the investigation begins to restore neighbor relations by first educating the complainant and violator on code requirements specific to the complaint and then by seeking voluntary compliance from the person responsible for the violation(s). Depending on the type of violation and the number of violations on a particular property, compliance may take some time to be achieved. The City investigates complaints received

in writing or in-person and will not pursue anonymous complaints unless a safety hazard to life, property or the environment exists. In 2010, the City investigated more than 270 complaints; not all turned out to be code violations. With the new neighborhoods becoming part of the City, it is anticipated that the annual average will range around 400 cases. In most cases, property owners correct the problem and no further action is needed.

If negotiating compliance is unsuccessful then the case moves to a more formal process defined in the City’s codes. The responsible party is provided an opportunity to sign a voluntary agreement that pledges compliance within a certain time frame. If the agreement is signed and the property owner follows through with corrections, then no further action is taken. If the agreement is not signed, then a violation notice is issued and the matter is scheduled before the Hearing Examiner.

Often times when a City code enforcement officer makes contact with people responsible for violations, they are unaware that the action is in violation of a zoning, building, or drainage code.

Much of the relationship building between neighbors (and with the City) comes with learning the regulations prior to conducting such activities. If you have a question, it’s best to contact the Planning & Community Development at [planninginfo@kirklandwa.gov](mailto:planninginfo@kirklandwa.gov) or call 425-587-3225.

### Code Enforcement Division

Planning & Community  
Development Department

#### TO REPORT A CODE VIOLATION:

- Online: [www.kirklandwa.gov](http://www.kirklandwa.gov)  
(Search: Complaint Form)
- Phone: 425-587-3225
- Email: [enf-planning@kirklandwa.gov](mailto:enf-planning@kirklandwa.gov)
- In person: City Hall, 123 5th Avenue
- Mail: Mail in complaint form

### City of Bellevue Neighborhood Mediation Program

(Available to Kirkland residents)  
425-452-4091

[Mediation\\_info@bellevuewa.gov](mailto:Mediation_info@bellevuewa.gov)  
[www.bellevuewa.gov/mediation.htm](http://www.bellevuewa.gov/mediation.htm)

## Street Preservation (Continued from page 1)

Local jurisdictions are allowed per State law to create a local TBD which is a funding mechanism to build and maintain critical transportation infrastructure such as roads, bridges, and sidewalks within their communities.

The mechanics of a TBD are defined in the law and allow, in the case of cities, the City Council to serve as the TBD’s Board of Directors. A TBD has several revenue options that are either implemented by the Board or voted upon by the residents who live within the TBD boundaries. Voter approval is not required if the Board elects to impose a license fee up to \$20 per vehicle. The TBD fee is added to a vehicle licensing fee due when a vehicle owner buys new tabs. Voter approval is required for up to a \$100 annual license fee per vehicle or a sales tax levy up to 0.2% (or 20 cents for every \$100 purchase).

“Our pavement infrastructure is declining as traffic volumes increase and weather causes damage,” explains Ray Steiger, Public Works Director. “We need to continue to look at means, other than the current preservation methods we use, to sustain quality road conditions over a long period of time.” Street preservation is typically carried out by slurry seal, patching, overlay, or total reconstruction, which is the most expensive alternative.

The City uses a pavement management system that assesses, tracks, and prioritizes road conditions. Through visual inspection of defects, road maintenance data, and other information, a given roadway section is rated using a software program that generates a Pavement Condition Index (PCI). A higher PCI rating indicates a better condition of the road – a brand new

road has a rating of 100. The ideal PCI rating is 85 and based on existing funding, the City’s goal is to maintain a PCI of 70. Kirkland’s overall PCI rating is currently 64 and arterials, the City’s busiest and most used roads are rated at 45.

For Kirkland, \$2.5 million of \$6 million for transportation capital projects is dedicated to the Street Preservation Program. The City estimates approximately \$5-7 million per year would sustain a PCI of 70. If a TBD were created, the revenue would be dedicated to street preservation, lighting/pedestrians crossings, and neighborhood traffic control improvements. For more information, visit [www.kirklandwa.gov](http://www.kirklandwa.gov) (Search: Transportation Benefit District). To request a presentation, contact the Public Works Department at 425-587-3800.



# Finn Hill, Juanita, and Kingsgate Neighborhoods Chart Future Course

(continued from page 2)

Craig Dulis's introduction to public service came when he moved to Kingsgate in 2004 and was elected as President of the Board of Directors for his condominium complex. In this position he met Lynda Haneman, then chair of the Totem Lake Neighborhood Association. It was Haneman who encouraged Dulis to take a step further into public service and serve on the Board of Directors for the newly forming Evergreen Hill Neighborhood Association. One of its next steps is to seek residents' approval of by-laws.

"Getting involved in the neighborhood association efforts has broadened my community awareness," states Dulis. "I encourage anyone to get involved to make our neighborhood the best place to live and raise a family."

In its early stages, the association's mission is focused on child safety and park improvements. This month, neighborhood volunteers rallied to build a community gathering place at 132nd Square Park thanks to a grant Totem Lake and Kingsgate received through Tully's Coffee. Three new neighborhoods join the existing eleven active neighborhood associations. The City's Neighborhood Services Program will provide guidance as Kingsgate/Evergreen Hill and Finn Hill complete the process to formalize as neighborhood associations.



Volunteers help build a "Gathering Place" at 132nd Square Park

## Neighborhood Resources, Events & Activities

### City Council Meetings with the Neighborhoods

- Finn Hill, Oct. 19 · Finn Hill Jr. High
- New Juanita, Nov. 3 · Juanita Elementary
- Lakeview, March 29 · Houghton Fire Station
- Moss Bay, May 21 · Heritage Hall

Meetings are held 6:45-9:00 pm

### Neighborhood & Association Meeting Information

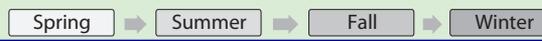
- Finn Hill, 1st or 3rd Wednesday of every other month, 7 p.m., St. John Vianney Church (tentative)
- New Juanita, 3rd Monday quarterly, 7 p.m., Juanita Community Church
- Kingsgate/Evergreen Hill, 3rd Wednesday of every month, 7 p.m., Kamiakin Junior High  
(No meetings in November, December, July, and August)

### Neighborhood Services Program Coordinator

Kari Page, 425-587-3011 or [kpage@kirklandwa.gov](mailto:kpage@kirklandwa.gov)

## 85th St. Corridor (Continued from Page 1)

When all elements are complete, the NE 85th Street Corridor Project will improve over one mile of urban arterial corridor. Other key elements of the Project include improved landscape planter strips, the undergrounding of a large section of overhead utility lines, and the re-surfacing and re-striping the entire corridor. The project is funded through the City's Capital Improvement Program (CIP) with transit-related improvements partially funded by Sound Transit. Project information is available online at [www.kirklandwa.gov/85thStreet](http://www.kirklandwa.gov/85thStreet), by joining the project email notification, or by calling the 24-hour construction line at 425-587-3838.



|  | 2011 |   |   | 2012 |   |   | 2013 |   |   |   |   |   |
|--|------|---|---|------|---|---|------|---|---|---|---|---|
|  | S    | S | F | W    | S | S | F    | W | S | S | F | W |
| <b>NE 85th Street Intersection Improvements</b>  |      |   |   |      |   |   |      |   |   |   |   |   |
| · 114th Ave NE: install additional southbound 114th Ave NE to eastbound NE 85th St left turn lane.           |      |   |   |      |   |   |      |   |   |   |   |   |
| · 124th Ave NE: add traffic island at NE 124th Ave NE for future eastbound to northbound turn lane.          |      |   |   |      |   |   |      |   |   |   |   |   |
| · 132nd Ave NE: add northbound 132nd Ave to eastbound NE 85th St right turn lane.                            |      |   |   |      |   |   |      |   |   |   |   |   |
| <b>Undergrounding Powerlines</b>   |      |   |   |      |   |   |      |   |   |   |   |   |
| · 120th Ave NE to 128th Ave NE: underground utility wires.   |      |   |   |      |   |   |      |   |   |   |   |   |
| · 128th Ave NE to 132nd Ave NE: install conduit for future undergrounding of utility wires.                  |      |   |   |      |   |   |      |   |   |   |   |   |
| <b>Sidewalks with landscape planter strips where there are none</b>  |      |   |   |      |   |   |      |   |   |   |   |   |
| · 124th Ave NE: provide continuous sidewalks on both sides of 124th Ave NE between NE 80th St and NE 90 St.  |      |   |   |      |   |   |      |   |   |   |   |   |
| · NE 85th St: provide continuous sidewalk on both sides of NE 85th St between 120th Ave NE and 132nd Ave NE. |      |   |   |      |   |   |      |   |   |   |   |   |
| <b>Resurface Street</b>  |      |   |   |      |   |   |      |   |   |   |   |   |
| · NE 85th St Corridor: preserve the City's infrastructure and reduce costly repairs by overlaying street.    |      |   |   |      |   |   |      |   |   |   |   |   |

# KIRKLAND CITY UPDATE

123 5th Avenue  
Kirkland, WA 98033  
[www.kirklandwa.gov](http://www.kirklandwa.gov)

**COMMUNITY FOOD DRIVE**  
**Share What You Can**  
through October 24  
For locations & donations:  
[www.eastsideforum.org/fooddrive](http://www.eastsideforum.org/fooddrive)



## 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.  
Lodging Tax Advisory Committee\* ..... 1st Thursday · 9:00-10:00 a.m.  
Planning Commission\* ..... 2nd & 4th Thursday · 7 p.m. (Agenda Packet Online)

### MEETS AS NEEDED

Human Services  
Advisory Committee..... Call: 425-587-3322  
Neighborhood Association meeting information:  
[www.kirklandwa.gov/neighborhoods](http://www.kirklandwa.gov/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.kirklandwa.gov](http://www.kirklandwa.gov). 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  
Frontier Communications: 1-877-462-8188  
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  
Frontier Communications: 1-877-462-8188  
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**