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JON PASCAL APPOINTED TO CITY COUNCIL

At a special meeting of the Kirkland City Council held on December 19, the City Council appointed Jon Pascal to fill the vacancy created when Shelley Kloba resigned effective December 31, 2016. Kloba was elected to serve Legislative District 1 in the State House of Representatives in the November 8, 2016 general election. Mr. Pascal was sworn in at the January 3 City Council meeting. Pascal's term is effective January 1, 2017 through the certification of the 2017 general election.

Pascal comes to the Council with years of service to the community. He has served on the City's Planning

Commission and Transportation Commission and has served as Chair of the Kirkland Alliance of Neighborhoods. Mr. Pascal was previously on the board of the Finn Hill Neighborhood Alliance. He is a long-time resident of Kirkland, living in the Finn Hill neighborhood and now Juanita. He was active in the City's annexation initiative prior to annexation. Pascal noted "Since annexation, I have focused on integrating the northern neighborhoods into the City of Kirkland," said Pascal. "Now as part of the Council, I will bring a perspective and background on issues most important to those neighborhoods, with a shared goal of continuing to build a stronger community for all residents of the City."



Jon Pascal

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FAREWELL TO COUNCILMEMBER SHELLEY KLOBA

AT THE DECEMBER 13 CITY COUNCIL MEETING the Council took a few moments to celebrate the work Kloba has done for Kirkland. Arnold talked about Kloba's passion for investing in youth, education, sustainability and the environment. He also talked about her passion for social justice and how she applied her sense of justice to the vision for Kirkland's Police Department, ensuring that Kirkland's Parks and Recreation programs were affordable for all, and helping the Council stay focused on creating affordable housing in the City.

Arnold went on to say, "You might not expect to hear about social justice when talking about planning and zoning or parking, and yet it comes though on every single issue. It has been a tremendous benefit for us on the Council to have you at the dais and to hear that passion on every single issue. Kirkland is a better place because of that passion and because of your work. That passion will serve you well in the legislature and will serve us well having you represent us."

Councilmember Doreen Marchione was especially glad to know that Kloba will be in Olympia so that there are more legislators who understand how city government works. Other Councilmembers agreed that Kloba will be a great addition to the lawmakers at the state level. They each praised her work in Kirkland.

ACCORDING TO DEPUTY MAYOR

JAY ARNOLD, it is Shelley Kloba's passion that will be missed most as she leaves the Kirkland City Council to take her seat as the new Washington State Representative for Legislative District 1.



Shelley Kloba

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INVESTMENTS IN 2017-2018 BUDGET

The 2017–2018 City budget continues the theme of “STAY STEADY, GET READY” that focuses on community priorities, prepares the City for the future, and makes progress on goals adopted by the City Council. A disciplined and conservative approach, combined with slow and steady economic growth, enables the budget to be balanced and financially sound while making investments to meet the demand for services driven by the City’s growth.

Based on priorities established from community input, the budget makes significant investments in those areas that residents find most important including:

- ▶ Enhance the quality and speed of emergency response by renovating and building new fire station facilities (\$16.4 million).
- ▶ Establish a proactive policing unit that uses community-oriented practices and data analysis to prevent crime (\$400,000).
- ▶ Invest millions in park improvements, including initial development of Totem Lake Park, City-wide playfield improvements and park land acquisition.



Kirkland Fire Department in a training exercise.

▶ Increase contributions to regional affordable housing efforts to \$1.1 million and work with community partners to establish a permanent women’s shelter in Kirkland.

Although the economic rebound makes these and many other investments possible, the budget also takes fiscally responsible steps to prepare for the expiration of the Annexation Sales Tax Credit in 2021 and the potential for any economic challenges. New expenditures are primarily one-time investments in equipment and technology that will make government more efficient. The budget keeps the City on track to fully replenish its reserves in 2020.

The City’s “STAY STEADY, GET READY” budget serves as the City’s financial plan for maintaining public health, safety, and quality of life in Kirkland by making key investments in a fiscally responsible way. Learn more about City government, its services, and the budget at www.kirklandwa.gov/budget.

PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES MAKES A MOVE



The administrative team of the City’s Parks and Community Services Department, located for the past 14 years at 505 Market Street, has moved into its new space at City Hall. The department is now located on the lower level of the building at 123 5th Ave. The easiest way to enter is at the south entrance. Signs are placed at City Hall to direct customers to the new location.

“We wanted to offer all City services in a more central location,” said Deputy City Manager Tracey Dunlap. “When the department relocated from City Hall to the 505 Market Street location in 2002, the move was supposed to be temporary. Now with the remodel of City Hall they are coming back to a brand new space and it will be much easier for our customers to get one-stop service.”

While the administrative services are making the move, the other park’s offices including those in the North Kirkland Community Center, the Peter Kirk Community Center and the Parks Maintenance Center will remain in their current locations.

Parks and Community Services Director Lynn Zwaagstra sees the move as a positive change for the department. Since arriving in Kirkland to head the department six months ago, Zwaagstra has been eager to bring the Parks and Community Services team closer to the rest of the departments in the City. This move will allow customers to have a one-stop shop for Parks and Facility rentals, permits and recreation class registration.

“This move will be a positive change for our customers and for all the employees. We will be more connected with each other and with the other staff at City Hall,” said Zwaagstra. “Once we get settled in by the first of the year, then we will begin the roll out of a new online Parks system. That will be another good change for everyone.”

Zwaagstra is talking about the new online capabilities that Parks and Community Services will be implementing over the next few months. Customers will be able to do much more than simply register online for classes — they will also have the ability to reserve picnic shelters and facility rentals, see field and park schedules and sign up for Green Kirkland Partnership events. Payments will also be accepted online.

The roll-out will happen over the next several months and uses a system called *Rec1*. The online experience will be user-friendly and has the capability to streamline many of the processes. The first step includes automated athletic field scheduling and rental which will be rolled out this month. The overhaul of the online registration for Spring/Summer classes is expected to be ready for use by March of 2017.

“The Parks and Community Services Department is thrilled to bring new services to the community and to update the processes to be more customer friendly. This is just one initiative in a series that should transform how we serve the Kirkland community,” stated Zwaagstra.



WALKABLE KIRKLAND

The 2017 – 2022 capital program allocates more than \$3 million to build seven sections of sidewalk for Mark Twain, Peter Kirk, Juanita and Alexander Graham Bell elementary schools.

Construction will begin in 2017; Kirkland will build a new sidewalk along a designated walk route to Mark Twain Elementary School and repair the damaged sidewalk along the Norkirk neighborhood's Sixth Street and Sixth Avenue.

The City's commitment to walkability is catalyzed, in part, by Kirkland's residents. During the 2013 to 2015 Comprehensive Plan process, Kirkland's planners asked residents for a word that would define their ideal for the Kirkland they envisioned in 2035.

One of the most common responses was "walkable."

"We asked our residents what they wanted in their City," said City Manager Kurt Triplett. "And they said they wanted a City where they could walk to destinations—schools, stores, jobs and parks. So piece by piece, we continue building to meet their expectations."

The investment also demonstrates Kirkland's commitment to prepare for population growth by creating a multi-modal transportation network that moves people, not just cars.

This growing network already includes hundreds of miles of sidewalks and more than 40 lane-miles of bicycle lanes. It will soon include "neighborhood greenways," which use traffic calming devices to transform low volume residential streets into transportation corridors that prioritize walking and bicycling as the primary transportation modes.

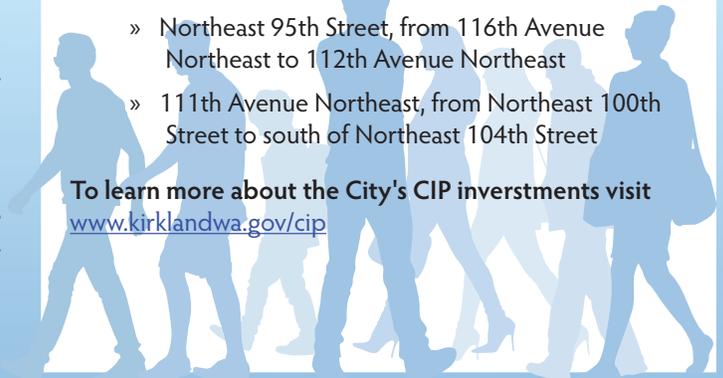
"Our residents told us through a variety of forums that they want the option of walking, riding a bicycle, and taking a bus. This Capital Improvement Program shows the Council is listening," said Triplett.

KIRKLAND'S CITY COUNCIL APPROVED A NEW CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

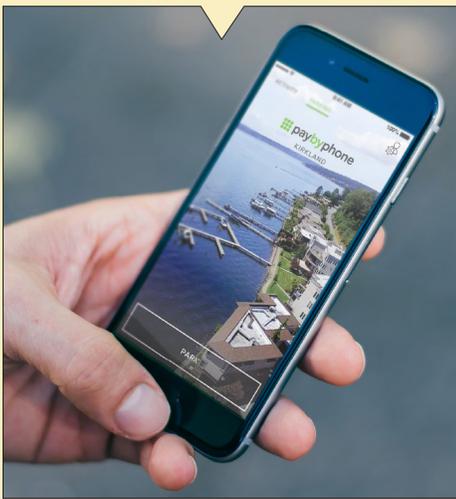
on Dec. 13 that will fund sidewalk construction along designated walking routes to four of the city's public elementary schools by the end of 2019 including new sidewalks to:

- ▶ **MARK TWAIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**
 - » 126th Avenue Northeast, between Northeast 85th Street and Northeast 94th Way
- ▶ **NORTHEAST 90TH STREET**, from 124th Avenue Northeast to 126th Avenue Northeast, as well as Northeast 104th Street, from 132nd Avenue Northeast to 126th Avenue Northeast
- ▶ **ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**
 - » 108th Avenue Northeast, from Northeast 112th Street to Northeast 116th Street
- ▶ **JUANITA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**
 - » 94th Avenue Northeast, from Northeast 124th Street to Northeast 128th Street (intermittent)
- ▶ **PETER KIRK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**
 - » Northeast 95th Street, from 116th Avenue Northeast to 112th Avenue Northeast
 - » 111th Avenue Northeast, from Northeast 100th Street to south of Northeast 104th Street

To learn more about the City's CIP investments visit www.kirklandwa.gov/cip



paybyphone



THE CITY HAS ADDED A NEW PAY BY PHONE OPTION FOR PARKING IN TWO CITY LOTS – one at Marina Park and the other at Lake Street and Central Way. People will still be able to pay by using a credit card or cash, but this new option will provide more convenience. Instead of running to the kiosk in the pouring rain and then running back to the car to put the sticker in the window, if you have downloaded the mobile parking app and signed up for the service, you can enter the parking lot number (located on signs in the lot) and the cost will be deducted from the credit card you have on file with the system. You will also be able to add time on the meter from any location, so you won't have to run back to the lot to add more time.





POLICE UNVEIL STRATEGIC PLAN



The Kirkland Police Department (KPD) is determined to become a proactive force in the community — with the goal of preventing crime rather than simply responding to calls. This focus was made clear in the Police Strategic Plan, passed by the Kirkland City Council on November 1, which includes a strong emphasis on the need for preemptive police work.

The plan came together after seven-months of assessment and investigation, including vigorous data collection and analysis. Outside consultants were brought in to evaluate the Department and their final report indicated that the KPD and its community members share a positive relationship, especially in comparison to many other communities nationally. The report commended the Department for its outreach to the community, as well as its relationship with vulnerable populations, including the homeless and individuals with mental illness. The Department's ability to prioritize calls and respond quickly to incidents also earned praise.

The report identified needed improvements, including implementing a more proactive approach to crime prevention. Prior to the economic recession of 2008, the KPD did have a unit dedicated to patrolling areas where repetitive crime was reported. Their intent was to minimize future incidents. When the recession required a tightened budget, this service was eliminated.

After taking a comprehensive look at the Patrol Division, the consultants determined that many officers have a strong desire to be more proactive, but lack the time and resources to implement that approach. While officers were pleased with the community's approval rates, they expressed their goal to minimize future crimes by being present before incidents occur. In order to do so, they indicated the need to expand their team.



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IN HOUGHTON/EVEREST COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

NOVEMBER 2, THE NIGHT OF THE SEVENTH GAME OF THE WORLD SERIES, nearly 100 residents packed a room at Northwest University. They weren't there to cheer on two underdog teams, but instead to take part in a robust discussion of how they want their community, the Houghton/Everest neighborhood, to grow and develop to meet the challenges of the future.

"It's great to see this kind of civic involvement," said Angela Ruggeri, senior planner for the City of Kirkland. "This is what City planning is all about — thoughtful input from local residents helps us understand what is important to the community. The plans and designs we come up with then reflect the real character of the neighborhood."

The project under discussion the night of the World Series integrates land use and transportation along the 6th Street Corridor and also looks at upgrades to the Houghton/Everest Neighborhood Center. City planners and their consultants have involved neighbors by providing comprehensive outreach through meetings, workshops and an online survey opportunity that helped residents identify what was important to the area.

Survey results indicated that neighbors prefer the development of small retail and restaurants as opposed to offices and housing. Their biggest concern remains the afternoon traffic congestion and the desire for mobility improvements for both bike and pedestrian traffic.

"This study continues over a period of 16 months," said Ruggeri. "That timing allows us to look at seasonal changes and gives residents plenty of time to comment and participate. Since we are able to use online tools and face-to-face community discussion, over time,



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KIRKLAND TO TAKE OVER ANIMAL SERVICES IN 2018

After years of contracting with King County for regional services to control, shelter and license domestic animals, the City Council voted on November 1 to allow the King County contract to end on December 31, of 2017 and for the City to begin providing local animal services to better serve Kirkland residents.

Prior to making the decision, the Council asked City staff to evaluate services from the Regional Animal Services of King County (RASKC). Based on staff findings, it was determined that if the City transitioned to a local program, Kirkland could provide better local services at no additional cost.



"The County model provides adequate service for the large territory they cover," said City Councilmember Penny Sweet, Chair of the Council's Public Safety Committee. *"But we firmly believe that if Kirkland retains our own animal control officer we will serve our residents better, faster and more economically."*

The current plan is to employ one full-time animal control officer who will be part of the Kirkland Police Department as a limited-commission officer. Localizing the services of the animal control officer embodies community policing, and will provide new opportunities for proactive community engagement between the department, residents and businesses. Sheltering services will likely be contracted through an existing organization such as PAWS; the City will not build or operate its own shelter. Licensing services will be contracted through PetData, a company currently on contract with the City of Bothell and other cities in Washington State. The City's program will be totally funded through pet licensing fees. Wildlife and nuisance animal services (e.g., raccoons, deer and coyotes) will continue to be managed by Washington State Fish and Wildlife and licensed professional wildlife management companies. To license your pet in 2017, go to the City's website and search '[Pet Licenses](#)'

SHELLEY KLOBA

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Mayor Amy Walen noted Kloba's honesty calling her a "straight-shooter," and said, *"Advocacy and passion are something this woman has deep down and it is very inspirational to me."*

Councilmember Penny Sweet recalled her first meeting with Kloba and said: *"When I first interviewed you, I knew you had political aspirations. Your work in Olympia is now going to serve us even better."*

Along with the praise came sage advice from Councilmember Toby Nixon who served in the legislature from 2002 to 2007. Nixon said: *"The experience you've had here on the Council shows how people of different political persuasions can work together and I hope you will remember that when you are in Olympia and be a bridge builder and talk to people across the aisle.... just remember that we are all in it together and it is better to be nonpartisan even in a highly partisan environment and you will achieve a lot."*

Councilmember Dave Asher has his eye on Kloba's future in Olympia. He said, *"We plan on putting you to work for us very soon."*



JON PASCAL *Continued from Page 1*

As the owner of a transportation engineering consulting business located in the Totem Lake area, Pascal has shared his unique perspective on the development of the area. He hopes his professional focus on transportation will help shape a better plan for mobility as the region develops and grows. In a letter of interest Pascal sent to the Council prior to his appointment, Pascal said, *"I will bring a strong background and existing relationships to work to address ongoing congestion issues, improve pedestrian and bicycle safety, provide reliable and convenient transit options and implement the latest technology to better operate our existing transportation infrastructure."*

The City Council received 26 applications for the vacancy and interviewed five individuals. *"We were fortunate to have many outstanding applicants for the vacant seat that could each have served Kirkland well,"* said Mayor Amy Walen. Following the appointment the City Council encouraged applicants to stay involved with City government through participation in neighborhood associations and by applying for board and commission seats. *"We are excited about the experience Jon brings to the City,"* added Mayor Whalen. *His dedication to the community has consistently added new insight to our planning and transportation efforts. The entire Council looks forward to working with Jon as we continue to shape the future of the City through careful planning while paying attention to the Council's stated goals."*



INNOVATION TRIANGLE: Recruiting Technology Companies to the Eastside

The City of Kirkland, in collaboration with the City of Bellevue and OneRedmond, formed the Innovation Triangle in 2016 to recruit new technology businesses to the Eastside. The collaboration's key objective is to educate investors, both national and international, about the many benefits of locating a business on the Eastside, and to begin to recruit new businesses to this region.

The three cities believe that each will benefit when a new business from out of the area locates in the Innovation Triangle, and that by working together, they can speak with a stronger, more unified voice to attract many more prospects to the Eastside while also addressing the needs of local technology businesses.

In 2013, the area defined as the Innovation Triangle produced nearly \$48 billion in economic output dollars making it one of the most dynamic regional economies in the United States. The highly educated communication and technology workforce, in combination with existing employers including Microsoft, Google, Amazon, Expedia, Tableau, and Boeing earns the region repeated accolades as a top state for technology and innovation.

AS ITS FIRST STEP, the Innovation Triangle members attended SelectUSA, a U.S. Department of Commerce Investment Summit in Washington, D.C. This mega-meetup brings together U.S. economic development interests like the Innovation Triangle and foreign investors seeking opportunities in this country. Introductions made at that conference led the Innovation Triangle cities to invite twenty prospective investors to tour the Eastside. Participating businesses hailed from the UK, China, Canada, Spain and Finland. Microsoft, iSoftstone, Puget Sound Energy, Talon, INRIX, Digipen, Lake Washington Institute of Technology and many other businesses participated along with the mayors of Bellevue, Kirkland and Redmond in showcasing business, education, real estate and energy opportunities that the Eastside offers. One of the highlights of the tour was a visit to the IMMERSE Technology Summit in Bellevue where attendees received a preview of cutting edge work on virtual, augmented and mixed reality.

The newest endeavor for the Innovation Triangle, called the [Global Passport 2017](#), is an opportunity for tech startups to take advantage of workshops with industry specialists to learn about how to export technology products. They are also offering the opportunity for local mobile app developers to attend the Mobile World Congress, February, 2017 in Barcelona, Spain. Those companies attending will represent the Innovation Triangle.

"The Innovation Triangle provides Kirkland, and our partner cities of Bellevue and Redmond, with a great opportunity to showcase our region to technology businesses outside of the area who may be interested in developing a presence here," said Ellen Miller-Wolfe, Economic Development Manager for the City of Kirkland.

For more on the Innovation Triangle visit www.innovationtriangle.us.



INNOVATION TRIANGLE

Winter Weather Preparedness Info



HIGH WINDS AND HEAVY RAINS

- ▶ Clear storm drains to avoid flooding.
- ▶ If a tree is down on a road or on public grounds call 425 587-3900. If a tree causes an emergency call 9-1-1.
- ▶ Downed power-lines are dangerous. Even the ground near them can cause harm. Call 9-1-1.
- ▶ Never use propane/charcoal grills or generators inside your home or garage.

SNOW AND ICE

- ▶ When snow is expected, main streets, bridges and pedestrian overpasses are pre-treated when it is dry and temperatures drop below 34 degrees.
- ▶ Plowing on prioritized routes starts after snow has accumulated. (See map at <http://www.kirklandwa.gov/snowroute> for priority zones).
- ▶ Residents are responsible for clearing snow from sidewalks and driveways.
- ▶ Shake snow off trees and shrubs to avoid limb breakage.
- ▶ Keep emergency supplies on hand.
- ▶ During severe storms streets with steep grades may be closed.



LOW IMPACT DEVELOPMENT and a New Approach to Stormwater in Kirkland

AS DEVELOPERS CREATE NEW BUILDINGS OR HOMES IN THE CITY, they have to design according to standards set by the City. There are regulations about the size of pipes bringing water into and out of the development, traffic impacts, height restrictions and the list goes on. This year one change to regulations involves how water runs off the property when the familiar rainy season commences.

The guidelines for this runoff were updated on December 13 by the City Council. The guidelines will now incorporate Low Impact Development design principles as much as possible. Abbreviated as "LID," this means that water runoff won't be carried away by pipes, but instead will be dispersed through vegetation and seepage into native soils. Rain gardens (technically called bioretention) and paving materials that absorb water rather than just push it off into the curb will also be used. With this approach, the flow of stormwater runoff can be slowed and cleaned to improve water quality and salmon habitat conditions.

These changes are influenced by State and Federal requirements and are now part of the City's Zoning Code and Municipal Code regulations. While Kirkland's codes already promoted the use of LID principles



Bioswales, Green Roofs and Raingardens are all examples of Low Impact Development happening in Kirkland.

and facilities, the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit, administered through the Department of Ecology, required the City to perform an extensive review of existing codes and standards to identify any gaps where additional LID measures could be included. Because of the City Council's actions, the City's ability to improve water quality and habitat is much stronger.

Another change initiated by the NPDES permit gave Kirkland the opportunity to adopt updated surface water design standards. The City Council voted to use the 2016 King County Surface Water Design Manual (KCSWDM) on October 18, 2016. The new manual became effective on January 1, 2017, and contains the following highlights:

- ▶ Implements LID as the preferred and commonly-used approach to site development.
- ▶ Includes increased requirements for facilities proposed near landslide hazard areas.
- ▶ Includes updated maintenance and pollution prevention standards.

Using this manual furthers the City Council's goals for stormwater management by reducing flooding, improving water quality, and enhancing fish and wildlife habitat.

KPD STRATEGIC PLAN

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"Our officers see the need for more proactive policing and they are motivated to create this policy shift," said Chief of Police Cherie Harris. "We are grateful to the City Council because they defined the effort as one of their top priorities and then rededicated funding in the new budget to ensure that the proactive unit could function to serve the public better."

The City's 2017-2018 budget includes the addition of two officers who will be assigned specifically to a proactive unit. The officers will increase patrol efforts and work collaboratively with neighboring communities to track down criminals and eliminate crime sprees in Kirkland and surrounding areas.

The Strategic Plan is the result of an involved team of consultants and a diverse planning committee representing the Kirkland Police Department and the City of Kirkland. The team engaged closely with KPD staff, Councilmembers and community stakeholders.

The Plan's recommendations aim to build on the foundation the KPD has already created and further strengthening that core by striving for even stronger community-police relationships as the City continues to evolve.

According to Chief Harris, as the population increases and diversity grows, the KPD and the City Council remain dedicated to critical self-review, ongoing improvement, and, if necessary, substantial change in order to provide the best law enforcement agency possible for the Kirkland community it serves.

A full copy of the [Police Strategic Plan](#) can be found on the City website.

HOUGHTON/EVEREST

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we can really develop a solid plan that brings pride and identity to the neighborhood."

After the initial phase of community discussion, the City's Transportation Commission examines the study results and presents feasible options for mobility. Then the plan goes on to the Houghton Community Council and the City's Planning Commission who study community input, continue the conversation and consider all options before making a formal recommendation to City Council sometime in early 2017.

Ruggeri added: "It's a long process, but an important one. This kind of involvement and detailed analysis at each level, from the local community to the elected officials, can result in a great project for the neighborhood and the entire City

For more information and to stay updated on the project's progress, visit www.kirklandwa.gov/HE6th.

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MONTHLY CITY MEETINGS

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2 nd Week	Youth Council* @ 6:45-8:30 p.m.	Civil Service Commission* @ 4 p.m. Senior Council @ 5:30 p.m. Peter Kirk Community Center	Park Board* @ 7 p.m. (Agenda Packet Online)	Planning Commission* @ 7 p.m. (Agenda Packet Online)
3 rd Week	Design Review Board* @ 7 p.m.	City Council* Study Session - 6 p.m. Regular Meeting - 7:30 p.m. (Agenda/Packet online)	Library Board @ 6 p.m. Kirkland Library Cultural Arts Commission* @ 4 p.m.	
4 th Week	Youth Council* @ 6:45-8:30 p.m. Houghton Community Council* @ 7 p.m. (Agenda/Packet online)		Transportation Commission* @ 6 p.m. (Agenda Packet Online)	Planning Commission* @ 7 p.m. (Agenda Packet Online)

MEETS AS NEEDED: Human Services Advisory Committee - Call: 425-587-3322 **Meetings/Special Meetings are held at Kirkland City Hall, 123 5th Ave.**

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