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In this issue, you will read about investments the City of Burien is making to enhance the quality of life for our residents. You will read about a few infrastructure projects that improve pedestrian safety and stormwater management. Families will have a brand new playground designed specifically for young children. The Burien Police Department is collaborating with our human services staff and partners to connect people living in encampments to services. Both the City and local organizations produce fun and engaging neighborhood events that attract local and regional visitors to Burien.

You will meet our new deputy chief of police, Captain Jessica Sullivan, and read a statement from our police chief about his philosophy of policing and the importance of community trust. You can also read about the results from the 2018 Community Survey and learn how to be part of the conversation about the 2019–20 City budget.

And now that cooler days are coming, get ready for all the wonderful arts and cultural events that the City and local organizations are producing this fall (page 22).

Thank you for reading,

Emily Inlow-Hood  
Communications Officer &  
Executive Editor, Burien Magazine

Cover Picture

Two sixth-grade Highline School District students learn about stormwater science at StormFest. Learn more on page 21.

AMANDA SNYDER/CITY OF BURIEN
THE PORT OF SEATTLE IS AN IMPORTANT ECONOMIC driver in Burien and for the region. In 2017 alone, the airport and related activities supported 2,100 jobs and almost $138 million in economic activity in Burien. Six percent of Burien's GDP is driven by the airport generating $1 million in taxes. Seventeen percent of the 12,500 total jobs in Burien are supported by the airport.

Air travel at Sea-Tac has increased by 41 percent in the last five years, rising from 33.2 million passengers in 2012 to 46.9 million passengers in 2017. Over $2 billion in construction projects are underway with an additional $3.2 billion in capital development planned between 2017 and 2022. While it is important to recognize the benefits of having a major employer and visitor hub so close to us, as a city and as a region, we must also address the noise, environmental, and growth impacts of living close to one of the fastest growing airports in the country.

City of Burien staff have heard from many residents that air traffic from Sea-Tac Airport has increased; including turbo prop flights and missed approaches, especially during the summer months, flying over Burien neighborhoods. The City is working with neighboring cities and local citizen groups to ensure our voices are heard by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), the Port of Seattle, regional and state government officials, and airlines regarding the impacts of growth and expansion that affect our communities.

The City of Burien is currently involved in the following activities and committees related to Sea-Tac Airport operations and impacts:

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Council MESSAGE

We made progress this summer on several policies that address economic, transportation, and infrastructure issues our community is facing.

WORK BEGINS ON THE 2019–2020 BUDGET
Adopting the City’s budget is one of the most important things we do as a council, as it sets the policy and program priorities for the next two years. A city’s budget determines which services and programs a city supports and should match the policies and strategic priorities determined by your elected officials.

In June, the finance department presented the long-term financial forecast in order to prepare us for discussion of the 2019–2020 budget. The biggest challenge we face as a City organization is supporting the increasing need for service as our population grows while maintaining a healthy financial outlook. In order to be in a good position to weather any future economic downturns and address the increases in the cost of services, we must budget with both the present needs and the future in mind.

In 2020, we face a structural deficit if no corrective action is taken (see page 8 for a message from our finance director). In simple terms, the cost of services is rising faster than the growth of revenue. This budget season, we will need to be thoughtful about how decisions we make today will affect our City’s organizational health and services, not just in the next two years, but also for years to come.

Through the community survey, we heard from you about your priorities. Public safety, affordable housing, addressing homelessness, and economic development are top concerns. People also said they want to see more activities throughout the city. This feedback will be considered during the budget process.

SUPPORT FOR SMALL BUSINESSES AND HOUSING AFFORDABILITY
Strong economic development is critical for both the prosperity of our community and so we can support investments in public safety, roads, parks, community programs and events, and other important services that contribute to our quality of life. Burien’s unique small business economy got another boost when we approved $15,500 of funding to the StartZone program, which helps micro-enterprise owners gain the business skills they need to thrive. We also approved small business exemptions from the admissions tax in order to support Burien’s small businesses and facilities that encourage active living. At the same time, large regional attractions or activities that draw people from outside of Burien will still be subject to the tax. This ensures we are still able to collect needed revenue.

Housing affordability is a regional issue, and we are considering policies that could help address it locally. This summer, we began a discussion on renters’ rights as part of our overall discussions on housing affordability.

SUPPORT FOR SUSTAINABILITY, TRANSPORTATION, AND INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS
As a Council, we approved the Transportation Improvement Plan, which sets the direction for critical infrastructure projects for the next few years. We began a discussion on a potential ban of plastic bags in Burien. We also made some tough decisions regarding the expansion of the H-Line, which will bring much-needed pedestrian and street improvements to Ambaum Boulevard and increase access for bus riders who commute to Seattle and other surrounding communities.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!
Public comment is a vital way for us as elected officials to hear from residents like you. Whether you want to comment on something already on a Council meeting agenda, or want to suggest we consider a new issue, you have the power to make your voice heard. There are several ways to participate:

- Email the public City Council email at council@burienwa.gov or find our contact info listed in the City Directory.
- Join one of our Monday night City Council meetings—in person, on Channel 21, or streamed online. See schedule of meetings (burienwa.gov/calendar).
- Watch for public meetings on specific projects (burienwa.gov/calendar).

ORDINANCES AND PROCLAMATIONS

MAY–AUGUST

Ordinances

Ordinance 689: Amending BMC 3.27.030, Exemption from Admissions Tax for Non-Profit Organizations, to Add Exemptions for Certain Businesses

Ordinance 685: Amending BMC Title 15, Building and Construction Related to Flood Damage Prevention

Ordinance 687: Amending BMC 2.50.020 Regarding Business and Economic Development Partnership Membership

Ordinance 688: Amending the Burien Zoning Map, Breske and Redpoint Development Re-zone Requests

Proclamations

Dick Swaab Day
Burien Pride Day
Peace Officers Memorial Day and National Police Week
Affordable Housing Week
Airport Service Workers Day
Highline Medical Center Month
1. City of Burien Airport Committee: The Airport Committee was formed by the Burien City Council in 2016 to discuss the positive and negative impacts of the airport on Burien. The Committee makes recommendations to the Council regarding ways to protect residents and businesses from negative airport impacts and ways for residents and businesses to take advantage of our proximity to the airport. The Committee is comprised of three Councilmembers (Councilmember Nancy Tosta-chair, Mayor Jimmy Matta, Councilmember Pedro Olguin), three members from the Burien business community, and three Burien residents.

2. Quiet Skies Coalition (QSC): The Burien chapter of the QSC was formed in 2016 to address the noise impacts arising from the FAA’s 2016 decision to re-route Q400 jets over Burien on a 250-degree heading during North Flow. Because of the QSC’s organizational and advocacy efforts, the City made a decision in 2016 to file a petition against the FAA in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. While the City is not a member of QSC, the City regularly meets with QSC members and partners with them to address the impacts of Airport operations on Burien.

3. City of Burien v. FAA: The City filed a Petition in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals against the FAA on February 14, 2017 challenging a decision made by the FAA to place turboprops on an automated 250 degree heading over Burien. The FAA made its decision without conducting the required environmental review under NEPA. The City has recently filed a second petition following a Categorical Exclusion or “CATEX” decision by the FAA. Efforts and coordination regarding this effort are ongoing.

4. Study on the current and ongoing impacts of Sea-Tac Airport: The Washington State Legislature authorized the Department of Commerce to begin a study that evaluates the current impacts of Sea-Tac Airport. The state is providing $300,000 in funding with an equal match from the cities of Burien, Des Moines, Federal Way, Normandy Park, SeaTac, and Tukwila. A funding formula based on population has been agreed to and the Councils of each jurisdiction will review the study proposal and funding agreement in the coming weeks. With funding approval, the Department of Commerce will begin the study with a planned completion date of December 31, 2019.

5. Sea-Tac Airport Sustainable Airport Master Plan Environmental Impact Statement Interlocal Agreement: The Port of Seattle prepared the Sustainable Airport Master Plan (SAMP) to serve as the blueprint for changes at Sea-Tac Airport to meet future regional demand. The cities of Burien, Des Moines, Normandy Park, and SeaTac signed an interlocal agreement (ILA) that establishes a process for the cities to work together for review, analysis, and response to the environmental process, impacts, and concerns related to the SAMP. The City of Burien approved the ILA on February 5, 2018. The Port of Seattle will begin their scoping period on July 30, 2018 for a 60-day period. Burien, along with our neighboring cities, will fully engage and participate in this process to address the impacts of Sea-Tac’s planned growth and operations.

6. StART (The Sea-Tac Airport Stakeholder Advisory Round Table): StART was formed by the Port of Seattle to engage the cities of Burien, Des Moines, Federal Way, Normandy Park, SeaTac, and Tukwila, Port of Seattle staff, and aviation industry representatives to increase dialogue, share information, discuss community concerns, and provide a forum for feedback on airport construction projects, programs, and operations. The City of Burien’s StART stakeholders are Burien residents Terry Plumb and John Parnass and City Manager Brian Wilson.

7. Highline Forum: The Highline Forum is a coalition of agencies including the cities of Burien, SeaTac, Des Moines, and Normandy Park, the Port of Seattle, and the Highline School District. The Forum was structured to be “airport-centric” and focused on topics relevant to operation of the airport, including noise, pollution, land use, and construction of the third runway. Meetings are held four times per year. The City’s representative to the Highline Forum is Councilmember Olguin.

On behalf of our residents, the City is engaged in efforts to address Sea-Tac Airport-related issues. In partnership with our neighboring cities and our citizens, we will make a difference for our residents and the quality of life that is available in Burien. If you have questions or would like additional information regarding City efforts to address these issues, please contact me, Brian Wilson, City Manager, brianw@burienwa.gov.
Public Opinion Survey Asks Residents about Issues Important to the Community

BY EMILY INLOW-HOOD, COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

Every two years since 2008, the City of Burien has conducted a survey to assess residents’ perceptions about the general quality of life in the City, and their satisfaction with City government services. The survey is a longitudinal study that enables us to compare the results over time.

For this year’s survey, the City worked with Koné Consulting, a firm that has deployed city, state, and national surveys on a variety of topics. The City added a number of questions to reflect changing needs and demographics in our community. 40 percent of the questions were similar to previous surveys, allowing us to maintain a longitudinal view, while at the same time gather a rich amount of data about the current needs of our residents.

The survey was conducted between June 4 and June 25. The survey was translated into Spanish and Vietnamese and the City conducted extensive outreach to invite participation in the survey, including outreach to media, a multilingual social media ad campaign, and working with the City’s Community Connectors to garner more diverse participation in the survey. City staff also worked with local nonprofit partners, Highline High School teachers, and tabled at community events and locations to get the word out. A postcard was mailed to all residents toward the end of the survey period to remind them to take the survey. There were more than 1,300 responses to the survey. The results were weighted to reflect the City population in terms of age, gender, race/ethnicity, and geographic area.

Residents feel the most important issues facing Burien in the next five years are public safety, affordable housing, and homelessness. The information gathered in the survey will help City staff improve services to our community.

The full report is available at: burienwa.gov/communitysurvey.

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Investing in our Future

BY ERIC CHRISTENSEN, FINANCE DIRECTOR

A city budget is in many ways similar to how a household manages its finances. You have to make sure you set aside money to cover your current expenses, such as groceries, household supplies, cell phone bills and mortgage or rent, while at the same time, you are investing for the future, such as paying for your child’s college tuition and building up your retirement savings.

There are, however, a few key differences between your budget and a city budget. In a city’s budget, the revenues are collected from a variety of taxes, grants, and service fees, but a number of the revenue sources can only be used to pay for certain activities or services. For example, Storm Drainage Fees and Charges can only pay for drainage system maintenance. The revenue source cannot pay for police officers or recreation programs.

How Does a City Pass A Budget?
The City’s budget process is a collaborative effort between the City Council, staff, and the public and is guided by the current strategic plan, community involvement, and adopted financial policies. The budget document serves as a financial plan for how the monies that come to the City will be spent to operate and maintain the City. Since the City is limited by the amount of resources available, it’s important for staff to consider how to support ongoing services that both protect and enhance the quality of life for Burien residents. Services include, but are not limited to police, courts, city planning, maintaining and improving public infrastructure, such as streets, and facilities.

In addition, the City needs to continue to protect the City’s financial health through prudent management and savings. Just like your savings account, the City wants to make sure we are placing enough monies in reserves to weather future economic downturns and to repair and replace City assets. Sufficient reserve balances also provide a signal to credit rating agencies that we are being fiscally responsible, which may lead to an improved credit rating. This helps the City to receive a lower interest rate for any future debt financing that may be needed.

Staff will be presenting a proposed budget to Council during a public process (see How to get involved), and the public is invited to comment and make recommendations. The Council considers input from both the community and staff and often asks staff to make changes to the proposed budget. Per state law, the Council needs to adopt the budget by December 31.

Current Financial Health
Due to controlling expenses and looking at ways to increase efficiency, the City is in good financial health. However, a financial structural imbalance is forecasted in 2020, with the City losing the sales tax annexation credit (the additional sales tax revenue provided by Washington State when Burien annexed North Highline), and cost of services rising faster than the growth in the City’s revenues. For example, even though property values continue to rise, the City’s total tax collection can only grow by one percent each year, while the cost of services is currently increasing more than one percent each year due to inflation.

How Do We Gauge Community Priorities?
Council gathers information from a number of sources when making decisions about the budget. The biannual community survey helps them understand how people feel about current services and quality of life. Public comments heard at community meetings and public hearings on the budget are another important source of information. The City’s leadership team presents data and information about their departments’ needs and the use of services. For example, the police chief may present the number of service calls or the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services director may present information about the lifespan of a public building.

How to Get Involved
Community meetings are scheduled for September, October, and November to provide residents an opportunity to participate in the budget process. The proposed budget will be presented to Council in early October and discussion will continue into December when the final budget is adopted. Following the presentation of the proposed budget to Council, public hearings will be scheduled mid-October and November. The hearings provide further opportunities for residents to contribute to the budget process.

The City’s website provides more information on the City’s adopted budget and quarterly financial report, as well as the calendar for public meetings. For more information, go to: burienwa.gov/budget.
Eric Christensen joined the City of Burien in June to serve as the new Finance Director. He brings more than 20 years of budgeting, accounting, and financial management experience.

**What drew you to working for the City of Burien?**

“I’m excited to work with staff who are passionate about their work and serving the community in support of the City’s goals of a safe, healthy, dynamic community. The City of Burien is a strong organization, and I am thrilled to join this fun and hardworking team. I look forward to making a positive impact at work and in the community.”

**What is your focus?**

“I’m currently doing a lot of listening and assessing. My initial focus will be the 2019–2020 budget process and looking for continuous improvement opportunities related to financial management and operations.”

**What is your past experience?**

“My work experience has revolved around budgeting, accounting, and financial management. I joined the City after working as Financial Services Administrator at the King County’s Road Services Division for years. Prior to joining the County, I served as the Director of Finance and Human Resources at the Bellevue Convention Center Authority and as Budget Manager for the City of Newcastle. I earned a master’s degree in public administration from Seattle University.”

**What do you do when not crunching numbers?**

“I enjoy spending time with my family, wife, Lindsay, and two children, Lily and Kasen, ages nine and six. During the summer months, we like to go camping and boating. I enjoy playing basketball and coach Kasen’s youth basketball team. In my spare time, I would like to work on improving my golf game.”
Burien Seeks Partners to Build First Hotel

BY ANDREA SNYDER, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

Since 1999 (and perhaps earlier), community leaders have advocated for Burien to have a hotel. Attracting a hotel is even part of the City of Burien’s strategic plan. Now, with Sea-Tac Airport recognized as the fastest growing airport in the nation, and with hoteliers on the hunt for space, the City hopes to benefit from some of this economic growth.

The City is seeking proposals from hotel developers for the construction of a hotel on City-owned land in the downtown area. The property (see above) is located on SW 150th between 1st and 4th Avenue and is 1.3 acres in size. The City currently leases the property to a local car dealership.

To assist with the request for proposals (RFP), City staff have established a panel of Burien residents and business owners who are experts in finance, hotel development, hotel operations, and events planning. The panel is responsible for drafting the RFP, evaluating the proposals, and will recommend a developer to Burien City Council.

Thank you to our advisory committee members who have committed their time and expertise to help Burien attract its first hotel! The RFP will be issued in September, with the selection of a qualified developer by the end of the year.

Hotel Advisory Committee

HUGO GARCIA  
Finance, Planning Commission, and Burien resident

NANCY SCHOLL  
Finance, hotel operations, Burien Business & Economic Development Partnership (BEDP) member, and Burien resident

MIKE YELLAM  
Hotel development, Burien resident

MAUREEN HUFFMAN  
Hotel operations and President of the Regional Tourism Authority board

ROBYN DESIMONE  
Large event planning, Burien business owner, and chair of the BEDP
Residents feel pride in their neighborhoods when they see well-maintained homes and buildings. Residents also benefit when buildings are constructed according to codes designed to protect public safety and health.

What is a “Code?”

A city code is an ordinance or piece of legislation that has been voted on by your elected officials. There are state, county, and city codes. You can find the Burien Municipal Code at codepublishing.com/WA/Burien/.

The code compliance officer helps enforce city ordinances related to rubbish and trash, outdoor storage, parking of vehicles on private property, unsecured structures, dilapidated structures, business licenses, sign codes, and other ordinances targeted at improving the quality of life in Burien.

Common violations include:

- Garbage/trash not stored in a sealed container until it is removed from the property
- Graffiti
- Junk vehicles
- Vehicles parked on anything other than an impervious surface
- Work without permits
- Operating a business/home occupation without a city business license

The City encourages all neighbors to work together to make positive changes for themselves and their neighborhoods, but sometimes, the City needs to step in to help. To protect and enhance our neighborhoods, the code compliance officer will take complaints and respond accordingly. By bringing violations to our attention, you are helping to protect your property values and the beauty of your neighborhood.

Lending a Helping Hand

There are often many reasons a property or business owner is struggling to maintain their property to standards required by law. Our code compliance officer may work with human services and economic development staff to help residents and businesses solve problems and get the help they need to maintain their property.

How to Report a Code Violation

The City of Burien manages code enforcement issues through a complaint-generated system. If you would like to report an issue, you can:

- File a complaint online: burienwa.gov/report
- Fill out a Code Complaint form at Burien City Hall

For more information, visit burienwa.gov/codecompliance or contact the Code Compliance Officer at 206-248-5507.

How is a Code Violation Processed?

1. Code Compliance Officer receives report of possible violation.
2. Property is scheduled for inspection.
3. If violation exists, the violator is notified first by personal contact and/or a letter giving a period of time to correct the violation.
4. Property is re-inspected at expiration of time period.
5. If violation has not been corrected, a Notice of Civil Violation may be issued. Failure to correct a violation may be subject to fines.
6. When violation has been resolved, case is closed.
In 2017, Public Works completed a road and stormwater improvement project on SW 165th Street, between 16th Avenue SW and 19th Avenue SW, in the Gregory Heights neighborhood. This is the first low-impact development (LID) retrofit project completed by the City. The project was paid for by the City of Burien Surface Water Fund.

This street had experienced years of pavement deterioration and seasonal flooding due to insufficient drainage capacity and poor quality soils. The flooding caused road pavement and subgrade to fail, which caused a number of low spots and potholes that would pond water every time it rained. The project team constructed a new roadway, along with new stormwater pipe, and several low-impact development features, including bio-retention cells (otherwise known as rain gardens) that manage and treat water from the newly replaced street and adjacent driveways.

What is Low-Impact Development?
Low-impact development (LID) refers to systems and practices that use or mimic natural processes in order to protect water quality and associated aquatic habitat. Common LID practices include bio-retention, rain gardens, permeable pavements, minimal excavation foundations, preserving open space, vegetated roofs, and rainwater harvesting.
You may have received a public notice from the City of Burien informing you that Verizon will be installing small cell antennae equipment on existing electrical poles located in the public right-of-way. As more and more of us use cell technology in our homes, wireless carriers have had trouble extending coverage into residential areas. New macro cell towers are prohibited in residential zones, so to provide service where you live, the cell industry has turned to smaller equipment installed on electrical posts and light posts.

The small antennae are lower power and spaced closer together, but work together as a network to provide a stronger signal in those areas poorly served by a macro cell tower. The equipment is designed to cause minimal aesthetic impact by being painted to match the poles, or concealed within the lampposts.

Verizon is the first of the commercial cell carriers to approach the Burien City Council with a proposal for installation of the small cell antennae on existing poles in public rights-of-way. Council granted a non-exclusive franchise agreement to Verizon, making it possible for them to move forward. Verizon currently has three applications in various stages of the planning and installation processes.

Applications for small cell facilities are subject to an administrative review process, which includes a 21-day public comment period. All comments received during the comment period are addressed in the staff report and recommendation to the Community Development Director. All persons submitting written comments become parties of record to the decision and have standing to appeal the decision of the Community Development Director to the Burien Hearing Examiner. Local governments are preempted from basing the decision on granting approval for telecommunications facilities on possible health effects associated with telecommunications facilities. The federal government, specifically the Federal Communication Commission (FCC), bears the responsibility for consideration of health impacts as part of their review and licensing process for telecommunications facilities.

To keep up with this next wave of technology and to comply with changes to the Federal Communications Act under the Spectrum Act, the Burien Municipal Code “Personal Wireless Communications Facilities” is being updated. The update will allow these types of facilities and provide specific design and placement requirements, as well as the appropriate process to streamline permitting. Other changes to the code include reviewing current regulations for consistency and clarity, and evaluating current standards that may not be applicable. The review and adoption process for the amendments requires a public hearing before the Planning Commission and final adoption by the Council. The anticipated timeline is late summer or fall of this year.
CITY NEWS | PEDESTRIAN SAFETY

THE HAWK IS COMING!

Burien Gets Its First Pedestrian Hybrid Signal

BY BRIAN VICTOR, PE, CAPITAL PROJECTS MANAGER/ENGINEER

We’re not talking about a new mascot for the upcoming Seahawks’ season. The HAWK signal is a new kind of signal designed to enhance safety for pedestrians when crossing the street at mid-block crosswalks or other locations that are not controlled by stop signs or regular traffic signals. HAWK stands for high-intensity activated crosswalk beacon. Unlike traditional traffic lights, HAWK signals have four phases: blinking yellow, solid yellow, solid red, and blinking red. The signal gets activated after a pedestrian presses a button.

HOW TO USE A PEDESTRIAN HYBRID BEACON

DRIVING

SEE: DO:

PROCEED WITH CAUTION

SLOW DOWN

PREPARE TO STOP

STOP

STOP

PROCEED WITH CAUTION

FLASHING

FLASHING

WAIT

KEEP WAITING...

START CROSSING

FINISH CROSSING

PUSH BUTTON TO CROSS

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SEE:

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How is a HAWK signal different from other traffic signals?
Like conventional traffic signals, the HAWK signal provides a pedestrian with an indication notifying them when to cross the street. Unlike conventional traffic signals, the HAWK is only operational when activated by a pedestrian. Operationally, the HAWK signal stays in a dark mode to a driver until activated by a pedestrian.

Here’s how it works:
1. The signal flashes yellow immediately after someone pushes the button.
2. It then turns solid yellow, signaling to drivers that they should prepare to stop.
3. It then turns red, signaling drivers to stop.
4. The signal eventually begins flashing red and drivers can proceed after coming to a complete stop, and when pedestrians have crossed and are safely on the sidewalk. (Drivers are not required to stop when the HAWK signal is in dark mode.)

The HAWK signal is currently under design and will be installed at S 156th Street and 4th Avenue S in the fall of 2018 or early next year. Public Works will be monitoring its operation to evaluate its effectiveness and applicability in other mid-block crossings and intersections throughout the city.

For more information on the HAWK Signal, please go to burienwa.gov/HAWK or call Public Works at 206-248-5533.
New Program Brings Team Approach to Addressing Homelessness

BY CHIEF TED BOE, BURIEN POLICE DEPARTMENT; AND COLLEEN BRANDT-SCHLUTER, HUMAN SERVICES MANAGER

Across the Puget Sound region, people are struggling to keep up with the rapidly rising cost of living, and many of our fellow community members are ending up homeless. Our current systems of care do not keep up with the need, and without enough affordable housing, many seniors, families, and individuals end up sleeping on the street and in vehicles.

Police have regular interaction with community members who are experiencing homelessness. When there is criminal conduct, police will address the behavior. However, there are few resources the police department, by itself, can offer. Moreover, the traditional criminal justice system does not address the root causes of homelessness.

Since the causes of homelessness are complex—from losing a job, or experiencing a sudden financial challenge such as a medical emergency, to mental health or substance abuse disorders—our approach to addressing the impacts of homelessness should be as well.

To address this gap between services and need, the Burien Police Department is partnering with City of Burien human services and parks maintenance staff and trained homeless outreach workers from Evergreen Treatment Services’ REACH program to create a “Navigation Team” that works together to bring resources to community members living outside and in encampments.

The Navigation Team works together to first build trust with people living on the streets. The team also tries to reduce barriers to accessing those services, which can include transportation and offers one-on-one follow-up with individuals. The goal is to get people the assistance they need to be self-sufficient again. Building a relationship with people is fundamental to our approach.

During the outreach sessions, the team contacts the most vulnerable people in the city and encourages them to accept services. This work helps to divert people from jails and emergency rooms to service providers that can help get them on a path toward long-term stability.

When people are living in a park or other public property, the team works together to give notice to the individual through multiple visits from outreach workers. People are encouraged to move to another location on their own. If people refuse to comply with the notice, the Navigation Team will remove an encampment. When people are camping on private property, the Navigation Team will work with the private property owner.

The Navigation Team is one of many resources the City is establishing to help our most vulnerable community members. The goal of the Navigation Team is to focus on improving the quality of life for everyone in our community. By focusing on building trust-based relationships, we are able to address some of the underlying causes of homelessness and identify long-term solutions.
Navos Brings Integrated Health Care to Burien

BY COLLEEN BRANDT-SCHLUTER, HUMAN SERVICES MANAGER

Founded in 1966, Navos is a nonprofit organization that serves the residents of Burien and the greater region with innovative and effective treatment for mental illness and substance use disorders.

With two campuses in Burien, Navos is an important community resource dedicated to helping primarily low-income children, youth, and adults of all ages with evidence-based treatment options, supported housing, employment services and more, so each client may realize their potential for recovery and self-sufficiency.

Because adults with serious mental illness have, in addition to their psychiatric challenges, the greatest physical health disparities of any population (people with severe mental illness die on average 10-20 years sooner than the general population), Navos opened an embedded primary health clinic within their behavioral health and wellness center at 136th and Ambaum in Burien. Operated in partnership with Public Health Seattle-King County, the clinic accepts both Navos clients, as well as the general public into the clinic.

Integrating mental health, substance use, and primary care services produces the best outcomes and has proven to be the most effective approach to caring for people with multiple health needs. By integrating behavioral health, primary care, health education, and substance use dependency services, Navos is equipped to care for the whole person and manage multiple, interrelated, and chronic health problems.

Navos Café Serves Up Good Food for a Good Cause

Burien residents who want to “eat well while doing good” may also want to stop by for lunch at the Navos Café at 136th and Ambaum, open 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The café provides training for clients while serving delicious foods at reasonable prices. Navos also caters events for up to 800 people.

For more information about Navos programs, please visit navos.org. To access services call 206-248-8226.
A full life is a happy life. And nothing should keep you from enjoying a great meal. That’s why we created Anytime Dining—so you can eat on your own schedule, whenever it works for you.

Call us today to schedule your personal visit!
Mary’s Place Gets a New Home in Burien

BY AMY MOOSMAN, COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT

What used to be an addiction recovery center and stood empty for more than a year, has a new sign over its door. On August 10, Mary’s Place opened as Burien’s first family homeless shelter. Mary’s Place is a nonprofit organization that provides emergency shelter, nutritious meals, and housing and employment resources for families with children experiencing homelessness in our community.

The space, located at 12845 Ambaum Boulevard SW, will provide 200 beds, private bathrooms, communal areas, a commercial kitchen, and medical facilities capable of treating children with complex medical needs. “The need of families in south King County is great,” says Linda Mitchell, Chief Communications Officer for Mary’s Place. “According to the 2017 Count Us In Report, 5,485 men, women, and children are without shelter in King County. In the 2016–2017 school year, 1,242 students in Highline School District were homeless. The Burien location of Mary’s Place hopes to meet a housing need where it is greatest.”

Want to get involved?

Mary’s Place accepts most donations. High-need items include maternity clothes, new underwear, baby formula, stroller covers, and twin blankets. Items they are unable to accept include used personal items and furniture.

Those who prefer to give their time rather than to donate needed items can volunteer. Volunteers are needed to help with housing and job searches, to help write resumes, to plan and execute fun social events, to sort donations, to prepare and serve food, and much more.

For more information, please contact volunteer@marysplaceseattle.org.
Community-Driven Science Tracks Salmon Health in Local Watershed

BY MATT GOEHRING, MILLER/WALKER BASIN STEWARD

It’s a Wednesday morning in November, and local residents Lee Moyer and Craig Knuston are navigating up Miller Creek, carefully scanning the water for signs of salmon. They are part of the 30-plus volunteer team monitoring adult salmon returns to Miller and Walker Creeks. In addition to identifying and counting live salmon, they will cut open any dead fish to determine if they spawned successfully. “This is important work that provides valuable data on the health of the watershed. It also provides great exercise—it’s a good alternative to going to the gym,” said Lee Moyer of Burien.

Now in its eighth year, the Community Salmon Investigation (CSI) for Highline is a great example of community-driven science. The popularity of the program reflects the importance of the local creeks and salmon to residents. Salmon rely on cold clean water and are a good indicator of ecosystem health. In addition to monitoring long-term trends in abundance, community volunteers have documented that approximately two-thirds of returning adult female coho die prior to spawning. This phenomenon, known as pre-spawn mortality (PSM), causes fish to become disoriented, lose equilibrium, and die within hours of exposure. Pre-spawn mortality is not unique to the basin—it is a regional problem linked to stormwater runoff.

Actions residents can take to help improve stream conditions for salmon include: installing a rain garden or cistern to reduce runoff from their property, ensuring only rain enters local storm drains—keeping chemicals and car fluids out, removing invasive plants, and maintaining native landscaping.

Training for the 2018 CSI-Highline program will be held in early October. Please contact Matt Goehring, Miller-Walker Basin Steward, 206-263-6826 or mgoehring@kingcounty.gov, if you’re interested in participating in CSI-Highline or learning about other opportunities to help improve the Miller-Walker watershed.

Support Your Local Trees!

Forterra, Port of Seattle, and the City of Burien are working in coordination to launch the Green Burien Partnership—a community-based effort to restore and care for healthy forested parks, greenspaces, and city trees. Visit forterra.org/ACEGreenCities to learn more and get involved in local planning efforts and future projects.

Lee Moyer and Margy Wallace at Miller Creek

COURTESY OF MARGY WALLACE
Environmental Education Opportunity
Seeking educators, interpreters, and volunteers!

StormFest is an interactive, stormwater science focused educational festival for 6th grade students at Highline School District, focusing on experiential field lessons about local water quality and stormwater education that meet Washington State Common Core and NGSS standards.

In order to reflect the Highline Public Schools community and student body, we seek to recruit a diverse group of station educators, representing multiple languages, races, ethnicities and countries of origin.

We are seeking:

- **Station Educators:** Individuals with varying levels of experience in science education (formal or informal) or working with children. Commitment of participation in a half day training and both days of the event required. Compensation of $200 for station educators. An additional $50 will be provided for station educators providing language services.

- **Interpreters:** Individuals to interpret lessons/activities for students who are English Language Learners. Compensation of $250 for participation as an interpreter.

- **Volunteers:** Individuals to help event staff keep event activities on schedule, running smoothly and full of fun! Looking for commitment of participation in at least one full day of the event.

We will provide:

- Training, support, lunch, and on-site parking or bus vouchers.

Visit [http://bit.ly/ParticipateInStormFest](http://bit.ly/ParticipateInStormFest) for more information and to apply

For more information contact Mary Eidmann at marye@burienwa.gov or (206) 248-5511

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Seeking educators, interpreters, and volunteers!

Wednesday, October 10 and Thursday, October 11
Des Moines Beach Park
7:30 a.m. — 3 p.m.
FAMILY ZUMBA

Grab your family and enjoy this energetic fusion of Latin and International music — dance routines feature aerobic/fitness interval training with a combination of fast and slow rhythms that tone and sculpt the body.

HEALTHY EATING FOR THE HOLIDAYS

FOR AGE 50+
Nothing ruins good eating habits like the holidays. Learn some tips and healthy alternatives for your holiday favorites without feeling guilty about indulging.

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This style of yoga works directly on strengthening our nervous system and recharging our energy reserves. It is for any BODY—at any age and any level of health or fitness. You will be gently guided through some physical exercises, typically done on a yoga mat on the floor—but also possible on a chair.

Celebrate Dia de los Muertos at the Burien Community Center, November 2, 6–9 PM.

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

REGISTER.BURIENPARKS.NET
Potter’s Wheel Intensive Workshop
SEPTEMBER 22–30, MOSHIER ART CENTER

How do you interpret the teapot? Some say the teapot is the test of the potter. In this wheel intensive, you will create a functional teapot and two tea bowls or cups. A teapot can be viewed as a puzzle where all the parts come together to complete it …formal, informal, used in the kitchen, or placed on display. Instructor Vicki Hamilton will cover proportion, fit and how to create the perfect pour spout. This workshop is for intermediate to advanced students. For ages 15 and up, four classes.

NEW SENIOR TRIPS

Tillicum Village on Blake Island
Christmas Cantata at McCaw Hall
Nordic Heritage Museum & Carl S. English Botanical Garden
Pippa’s Real Tea & Manresa Castle
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Olive Branch High Tea
Lights of Christmas Festival at Warm Beach
…plus other favorite destinations

Winter CRAZ Camp
WINTER WONDERLAND
December 31–January 4
Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri, 7AM–6PM

GRADERS 1–6 Join Winter CRAZ Camp for fun with arts & crafts, group games, camp songs, field trips and much, much more!
No camp Jan. 1, New Years Day

Preschool & Youth

PRESCHOOL DANCE
Pre Ballet AGE 3–5
Pre Ballet/Tap AGE 3–5

PRESCHOOL SPORTS
Tot Soccer AGE 3.5–4
Pre Soccer AGE 4
Tot/Pre Soccer AGE 3–4

YOUTH SPORTS
Soccer 1 AGE 5–6
Soccer Skillz & Scrimmages AGE 7–9

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Día de los Muertos

Artwork by Amaranta Sandys

Altars & Offerings • Arts & Crafts • Traditional Music
Dance & Food • Stories & More!

Celebrate the tradition of honoring and remembering our ancestors and families.

Burien Day of the Dead Celebration

Lantern Festival and Procession
Festival de Internas y Procesión

Saturday, September 8
5:00–10 PM
Dottie Harper Park, 421 SW 146th

Lantern Making • Artist Installations • Face Painting
Music • Performers • Food Trucks • and More!

Ven a celebrar la tradición de honrar a nuestros antepasados y familias.

Nov 2, 2018
Friday, 6:00–9:00 PM

Image by Michael Brunk.

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Thank you sponsors!
Tots Get a New Playground at Lakeview Park

Now young children will have a new favorite playground made just for them. Using Community Development Block Grant funding, the City of Burien is renovating the tot play area in Lakeview Park. Located near Burien’s popular dog park, the park is heavily used by the surrounding neighborhoods and schools.

Why the Renovation is Needed
The existing play area is composed of outdated metal bar play structures that are not compliant with current standards defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The play area surfacing is also not compliant with current ADA or playground safety fall-zone standards.

In addition to the play area, this project will also replace approximately half of the asphalt pathway that runs along the east and south side of the lawn area to remove tripping hazards.

The final design was completed in July 2018 (see picture) and the project is scheduled to be bid for construction in September 2018, with construction beginning in October or November 2018.

What is the Community Development Block Grant?
The Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program is a federal program that provides communities with resources to address a wide range of unique community development needs. The primary objective of the federal Community Development Block Grant program is to support the development of viable urban communities by providing decent housing, a suitable living environment via community facilities and public infrastructure, and expanded economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income.

The City of Burien recently became a CDBG entitlement city due in part because it has reached more than 50,000 residents. This allows the City to receive CDBG funds directly, rather than having to apply for them competitively. The City entered into an agreement with King County to become a Community Block Grant “Joint Agreement” city in 2017, which provides for administrative assistance from King County and continuation in the King County Housing Repair Program.
The City of Burien Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services department presented the first annual Great Day of Play on Saturday, June 30 at the Moshier Park and Art Center. This new family event featured free interactive activities including a field of bouncy houses and a parking lot filled with emergency and City vehicles that kids could climb on and touch, including fire trucks, police cars, buses, tractors, diggers, and more. Inside the Moshier Art Center, kids chose from three different hands-on art activities, including a Burien 25th anniversary-themed activity, where kids painted the Burien of the future. Many community groups also participated, including the Environmental Science Center, Highline Bears, Highline Soccer, Burien Arts Association, and the Highline Community Symphonic Band.

More than 1,000 people participated in this new event. In a post-event survey, 100 percent of those who responded said they would recommend the event to a friend. Responses such as, “Great, I loved every single event—indoor and out—and I hope it comes back in 2019,” inspire us for next year’s event!

**Kids’ Day Combines Safety and Fun**

**When:** Saturday, September 8, 2018, 10 a.m.–3 p.m.

**Where:** Burien/Normandy Park Fire Department,
900 SW 146th Street, Burien WA 98166

Come join us for a FREE day of fun and prizes at the Burien fire station.

- Learn about safety
- Climb aboard a fire engine
- Play games
- Watch demonstrations
- Win prizes
- Hunt for candy
- Police ID cards for children
- Make crafts
- Bring your camera

For more information, call Station 28 at 206-242-2040.
MEET CAPTAIN
JESSICA SULLIVAN

Captain Jessica Sullivan is the Burien Police Department’s new captain. Her first day was June 16, 2018.

Sullivan has 18 years of experience in law enforcement. Early in her career, she served as a detective in Burien. She held assignments throughout King County including Shoreline, Sammamish, the King County Sherriff’s Office Special Assault Unit, and the Communications Center.

“I am a strong believer in the power of collaboration to promote safe, healthy communities,” says Sullivan. “I am excited to join Chief Boe and reintroduce myself to Burien!”

Her selection included input from police officers, civilian support staff, City leadership, and Burien community members. At the end of the interview process, the panel described her approach to solving problems as the right fit for Burien.

“I have known Jessica since the start of our careers in law enforcement and can tell you without a doubt she is the right person to help me lead our police department,” says Burien Police Chief Ted Boe.

Sullivan received her undergraduate degree from the University of Washington and holds a master’s degree in Strategic Public Relations from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Burien Police Department’s Position on Cooperation with Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)

In light of the national discussion surrounding immigration policies, I have been asked to present the Burien Police Department’s position on cooperation with Immigration and Customs Enforcement Deportation Officers—also known as ICE. The simple answer is that the Burien Police Department does not cooperate with ICE enforcement activities, including relaying information or detaining our community members to facilitate immigration enforcement efforts. We are bound by our written policies and directives, as well as Burien and King County Code.

(General Orders Manual 5.05.010, Burien Municipal Code 2.26.020, King County Code 2.15.020)

The more complicated answer is why the Burien Police Department is committed to following these policies and laws, despite the controversy over immigration policies on a national stage. Sir Robert Peel’s principles are nearly 200 years old and still are a road map to effective policing in our communities. He identified that the basic mission of police is to prevent crime and disorder, and that the ability to perform their duties is dependent on community approval of police actions. He went on to propose the relationship with the community should be that “the police are the public and the public are the police.” Academic research over the last 30 years has repeatedly confirmed that police effectiveness in addressing criminal behavior requires both trust in police and a belief in the legitimacy of their actions.

Simply put, fear and trust cannot co-exist. Any member of our community, regardless of immigration status, must be able to call the police when they need help and support our investigation when they witness a crime. A victim of domestic violence should not have to decide if they want to suffer in silence or be deported when asking for help. A witness to a crime should not have to choose between helping the system hold the suspect accountable and their own freedom. A suspect of a crime should not be able to hide from justice behind threats of deportation.

As your Police Chief, it is my directive to my officers that we serve our community in a manner that builds trust. Both our policies and practice support this ideal.

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5 WAYS TO PREPARE
September is National Preparedness Month

We can all take action to prepare for a disaster! Help our local first responders by learning how to respond during an emergency and what to do when disaster strikes—where we live, work, and visit. Here are five things you can do now to help protect you and your family.

• **Build an emergency kit.** Include enough food, water, and medical supplies for your needs to last for at least 72 hours. Don’t forget to include batteries and chargers!
• **Write down a contact list.** Include names, addresses, and phone numbers of those closest to you and your family.
• **Don’t forget about Fido or Felix.** Pets should have their own emergency kit with enough food and water to last three days.
• **Know who is responsible.** Decide who will assist those members of your family who need additional help, including children, grandparents, and those with physical or mental limitations.
• **Pick a spot.** Know where to go if you are separated from your family when disaster strikes.

The City of Burien and King County are offering three free classes on how to prepare for a disaster. Register here: burienwa.gov/disastertraining

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Proteger los Vecindarios a Través de la Aplicación de Códigos

Los residentes se sienten orgullosos de sus vecindarios cuando ven las casas y edificios en buen estado. Además, los residentes se benefician cuando los edificios se construyen de acuerdo con códigos diseñados para proteger la seguridad y la salud pública.

¿Cómo se Procesa una Infracción del Código?
1. El Oficial de Cumplimiento del Código recibe el informe de una posible infracción.
2. Se programa la inspección del inmueble.
3. Si ocurre una infracción, primero se notifica al infractor personalmente o con una carta que indique un lapso para corregir la infracción.
4. El inmueble se vuelve a inspeccionar al vencer dicho lapso.
5. Si la infracción no se ha corregido, se puede emitir un Aviso de Infracción Civil. Si no se corrige una infracción, puede incurrir en multas.
6. Cuando se resuelve la infracción, se cierra el caso.

¿Qué es un «Código»?
Un código de ciudad es una ordenanza o una ley que ha sido votada por sus funcionarios electos. Hay códigos de estado, de condado y de ciudad. Puede encontrar el Código Municipal de Burien en codepublishing.com/WA/Burien/.

El Oficial de Cumplimiento del Código permite aplicar las ordenanzas de la ciudad relacionadas con desperdicios y basura, almacenamiento al aire libre, estacionamiento de vehículos en propiedad privada, estructuras inseguras, licencias comerciales de estructuras ruinosas, códigos de carteles y otras ordenanzas dirigidas a mejorar la calidad de vida en Burien.

Entre las infracciones comunes se encuentran:
- Desperdicios/residuos no almacenados en un contenedor sellado hasta que se retiran de la propiedad
- Grafitis
- Vehículos chatarra
- Vehículos estacionados en cualquier otro lugar que no sea una superficie impermeabilizada
- Trabajar sin permisos
- Operar un negocio/tener un empleo desde el hogar sin una licencia comercial de la ciudad

La ciudad de Burien trata con los asuntos de aplicación de códigos a través de un sistema generador de quejas. Si desea plantear un asunto, puede:
- Presentar una queja en línea: burienwa.gov/report
- Llenar un formulario de quejas sobre códigos en el ayuntamiento de Burien.

Para obtener más información, visite burienwa.gov/codecompliance o comuníquese con el Oficial de Cumplimiento del Código al 206-248-5507.
hora, los niños pequeños tendrán una nueva área de juegos favorita hecha solo para ellos. Con los fondos de Subsidios Globales de Desarrollo Comunitario (Community Development Block Grant, CDBG), la Ciudad de Burien está renovando el área de juegos para niños en el Parque Lakeview. El parque está situado cerca del popular parque para perros de Burien y lo utilizan mucho los vecindarios y las escuelas aledañas.

¿Por Qué es Necesaria la Renovación?
El área de juego existente está compuesta por estructuras obsoletas de juegos de barras de metal que no se adhieren a las normas vigentes de la Ley sobre Estadounidenses con Discapacidades (Americans with Disabilities Act, ADA). El asfaltado del área de juegos tampoco cumple con las normas vigentes de seguridad de ADA ni con las de la zona de caídas en áreas de juego.

Además del área de juegos, este proyecto también reemplazará aproximadamente la mitad de la ruta de asfalto que corre a lo largo de los lados este y sur del área de césped, para eliminar los riesgos de tropezarse.

El Departamento de Parques, Recreación y Servicios Culturales realizó una participación enfocada en la comunidad a través de charlas con los niños pequeños que participen en programas de verano, una encuesta en línea, presentación en eventos locales y una reunión comunitaria para recabar ideas de los usuarios habituales del parque sobre el diseño del nuevo parque infantil.

El diseño definitivo se completó en julio de 2018 (ver imagen) y el proyecto está programado para licitarse para su construcción en septiembre de 2018; la construcción comenzará en octubre o noviembre de 2018.

¿Qué es el Fondo de Subsidios Globales de Desarrollo Comunitario?
El Programa del Fondo de Subsidios Globales de Desarrollo Comunitario (CDBG) es un programa federal que brinda a las comunidades recursos para abordar una amplia gama de necesidades únicas de desarrollo comunitario. El principal objetivo del Programa Federal del Fondo de Subsidios Globales de Desarrollo Comunitario es apoyar el desarrollo de comunidades urbanas viables mediante la provisión de viviendas dignas, un entorno de vida adecuado a través de instalaciones comunitarias e infraestructura pública, así como oportunidades económicas ampliadas, principalmente para las personas de ingresos bajos y moderados.

Hace poco, la Ciudad de Burien se convirtió en una ciudad con derecho al fondo de CDBG debido en parte a que ha alcanzado más de 50,000 residentes. Esto permite que la Ciudad reciba los fondos de CDBG directamente, en lugar de tener que solicitarlos de manera competitiva. La Ciudad celebró un acuerdo con el condado de King para formar parte de un subsidio comunitario en bloque, el “Acuerdo Conjunto,” en 2017, que proporciona asistencia administrativa del condado de King y continuidad en el Programa de Reparación de Viviendas del Condado de King.
La Posición del Departamento de Policía de Burien con Respecto a la Cooperación con la Oficina de Inmigración y Aduanas (Immigration and Customs Enforcement, ICE)

En vista del debate nacional relacionado con las políticas de inmigración, se me solicitó presentar la posición del Departamento de Policía de Burien con respecto a la cooperación con los Oficiales de Deportación de la Oficina de Inmigración y Aduanas—también conocida como ICE. La respuesta sencilla es que el Departamento de Policía de Burien no coopera con las actividades de cumplimiento de la ICE para facilitar las labores de control de inmigración, incluida la transmisión de información o detención de los miembros de nuestra comunidad. Estamos legalmente obligados por nuestras políticas y directrices escritas, así como por el Código del Condado de Burien y King.

(Manual de Órdenes Generales 5.05.010, Código Municipal de Burien 2.26.020, Código del Condado de King 2.15.020)

La respuesta más compleja es la razón por la cual el Departamento de Policía de Burien está comprometido con las siguientes políticas y leyes, a pesar de la controversia en torno a las políticas de inmigración a nivel nacional. Los principios de Sir Robert Peel tienen casi 200 años de antigüedad y aún representan un plan de acción para mantener el orden de manera eficaz en nuestras comunidades. Él identificó que la misión básica de la policía es prevenir el crimen y los disturbios, y que la capacidad de llevar a cabo estas responsabilidades depende de la aprobación de las acciones policíacas por parte de la comunidad. A continuación, propuso que la relación con la comunidad debe ser: “la policía es el público y el público es la policía.” Durante los últimos 30 años, las investigaciones académicas han confirmado reiteradas veces que la eficacia de la policía para abordar la conducta criminal requiere tanto la confianza en la policía como la creencia en la legitimidad de sus acciones.

En pocas palabras, el miedo y la confianza no pueden coexistir. Cualquier miembro de nuestra comunidad, independientemente de su estado migratorio, debe ser capaz de llamar a la policía cuando necesite ayuda y poder apoyar nuestra investigación cuando presencian un crimen. Una víctima de violencia doméstica no debería tener que decidir si quiere sufrir en silencio o ser deportada, cuando pida ayuda. El testigo de un crimen no debería tener que escoger entre su propia libertad o ayudar al sistema para que el sospechoso se haga responsable. El sospechoso de un crimen no debería poder esconderse de la justicia tras amenazas de deportación.

Como su Jefe de Policía, instruyo a mis oficiales para servir a nuestra comunidad de una manera que construya confianza. Tanto nuestras políticas como nuestras prácticas apoyan este ideal.

5 MANERAS PARA PREPARARSE

Septiembre es el Mes de Preparación Nacional

Todos podemos tomar medidas para prepararnos en caso de un desastre! Todos estamos en condiciones de ayudar a los servicios de primera respuesta locales, al recibir la capacitación para saber cómo actuar durante una emergencia y qué hacer cuando ocurre un desastre en donde vivimos, trabajamos y nos encontramos de visita. Aquí presentamos cinco cosas que puede hacer ahora y que ayudarán a protegerlo a usted y a su familia.

• Arme un kit de emergencia. Incluya suficiente comida, agua y suministros médicos para que sus necesidades estén cubiertas al menos por 72 horas. ¡No olvide incluir baterías y cargadores!
• Escriba una lista de contactos. Anote los nombres, direcciones y números de teléfono de las personas más cercanas a usted y a su familia.
• No se olvide de Fido o Felix. Las mascotas deberían tener su propio kit de emergencia con suficiente comida y agua para al menos tres días.
• Decida quién será el responsable. Decida quién auxiliará a los miembros de su familia que necesitan ayuda adicional, entre ellos, niños, abuelos y personas con limitaciones físicas o mentales.
• Escoja un lugar. Tenga definido a cuál lugar dirigirse si está separado de su familia cuando ocurre un desastre.

La ciudad de Burien y el condado de King ofrecen tres clases gratuitas sobre cómo prepararse para un desastre. Regístrese aquí: burienwa.gov/disastertraining
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- Rác thải/Phế thải không được để trong một thùng chứa kín cho đến khi nó được lấy ra khỏi tài sản
- Graffiti
- Xe rác
- Xe đạp trên bất cứ chỗ nào ngoài bộ mat via được nền tạo
- Làm việc không có giấy phép
- Điều hành công việc tại doanh nghiệp/tai gia đình mà không có giấy phép kinh doanh của thành phố

Vi phạm Bộ Luật By Xử Lý Như Thế Nào?
2. Tài sản được lên kế hoạch kiểm tra.
3. Nếu vi phạm tồn tại, người vi phạm sẽ được thông báo trước bằng cách liên hệ cá nhân và/hoặc thư để họ có một khoảng thời gian để sửa chữa vi phạm.
4. Tài sản được kiểm tra lại vào thời hạn.
5. Nếu vi phạm chưa được sửa chữa, một Thông báo về Vi phạm Dân sự có thể được ban hành. Vi phạm sẽ bị phạt tiền.

Giúp Đỡ
Thường có nhiều lý do khiến một chủ tài sản hoặc chủ doanh nghiệp phải vật lộn để duy trì tài sản của họ, gồm những vấn đề về an toàn, việc phát triển kinh tế để giúp người dân và doanh nghiệp giải quyết các vấn đề và nhận được sự trợ giúp cần thiết để duy trì tài sản của họ.

Cách Báo Cáo Vi Phạm Bộ Luật
Thành phố Burien quản lý các vấn đề thực thi bộ luật thông qua một hệ thống đủ ra khiếu nại. Nếu quý vị muốn báo cáo sự cố, quý vị có thể:
- Gửi khiếu nại trực tuyến đến: burienwa.gov/report
- Điền vào mẫu đơn khiếu nại về Bộ luật tại Tòa thị chính Burien
- Để biết thêm thông tin, hãy truy cập burienwa.gov/codecompliance hoặc liên lạc với Cán bộ Phụ trách Tuân thủ Bộ luật theo số điện thoại 206-248-5507.
Trẻ Nhỏ Đã Có Một Sân Chơi Mới Tại Công Viên Lakeview

Bây giờ, trẻ nhỏ sẽ có một sân chơi mới yêu thích dành riêng cho trẻ. Được Quỹ Tài trợ để Phát triển Công đồng cấp vốn, Thành phố Burien đang cải tạo khu vực sân chơi cho trẻ nhỏ trong Công viên Lakeview. Năm gần công viên cho chòi di dạo mới tiền của Burien, công viên này được cư dân và trường học lẫn cán sự dùng rất nhiều.

Tại Sao Cần Cải Tạo
Khu vực vui chơi hiện tại bao gồm các công trình cấu trúc thanh kim loại lỗi thời không tuân thủ các tiêu chuẩn hiện hành do Đạo luật về Người Mỹ Khuyết tật (ADA) quy định. Bộ material thích sân chơi cũng không tuân thủ các tiêu chuẩn khu vực an toàn đối với sân chơi hay tiêu chuẩn ADA hiện hành.

Loại bỏ các yếu tố đã được thay thế bằng một mẫu nhà mới có hình dạng và phù hợp với tiêu chuẩn ADA hiện hành. Ngoài khu vực sân chơi, dự án này cũng sẽ thay thế khoảng một nửa con đường trải nhựa chạy dọc theo phía đông và phía nam của khu vực bãi cỏ để loại bỏ các nguy cơ vấp ngã.

Sở Công viên, Giải trí và Dịch vụ Văn hóa đã tiến hành gian tổ chức công tác trung thành qua việc tổ chức các cuộc nghỉ hè, khảo sát thực tế, thảo luận với các cư dân địa phương và tổ chức một cuộc họp công cộng để thu thập ý kiến từ những người thường xuyên sử dụng công viên về thiết kế sân chơi mới.

Thiết kế chính thức đã được hoàn thành vào tháng 7 năm 2018 (xem hình) và dự án dự kiến sẽ được đầu tư xây dựng vào tháng 9 năm 2018, để bắt đầu xây dựng vào tháng 10 hoặc tháng 11 năm 2018.

Quỹ Tài trợ để Phát Triển Công đồng Là Gì?
Chương trình Quỹ Tài trợ để Phát triển Công đồng (CDBG) là một chương trình liên bang cung cấp cho công đồng người dân được giải quyết một loạt các nhu cầu phát triển công đồng riêng biệt. Mục tiêu chính của chương trình Quỹ Tài trợ để Phát triển Công đồng liên bang là hỗ trợ phát triển các công cộng đô thị hiện có bằng cách cung cấp hóa nhập lý, môi trường sống phù hợp, chỗ vui chơi cho các cơ sở cộng đồng và cơ sở hạ tầng công cộng, cũng như mở rộng cơ hội kinh tế, chú trọng phúc vụ người có thu nhập thấp và trung bình.

Thành phố Burien gần đây đã trở thành một thành phố được hưởng quyền lợi từ CDBG bởi lẽ thành phố đã vượt mức hơn 50.000 cư dân. Điều này cho phép Thành phố nhận hỗ trợ từ quỹ CDBG, thay vì phải nộp đơn xin cạnh tranh để được hỗ trợ. Thành phố đã ký kết thỏa thuận với Quận King để trở thành một thành phố “Hợp tác” với Quỹ CDBG của Công đồng vào năm 2017 và sẽ nhận hỗ trợ hành chính từ Quận King và tiếp tục Chương trình Sửa chữa Nhà ở Quận King.

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Trong bối cảnh toàn quốc đang diễn ra những tranh cãi liên quan đến chính sách nhập cư, tôi, Tư lệnh Cảnh sát Burien, đã vận dụng các biện pháp để bảo vệ quyền lợi của cộng đồng của mình. Các nguyên tắc của Ngài Robert Peel đã vẫn giữ vững 200 năm và vẫn là kim chỉ nam để chúng tôi thực hiện chính sách trong công động của mình một cách hiệu quả. Ông đã chỉ ra rằng nhiệm vụ của cảnh sát là ngăn chặn tội phạm và tình trạng mất trật tự và khả năng tiếp踵 hiệu nhiệm vụ của cảnh sát phụ thuộc vào sự chấp thuận của công động đối với “cảnh sát là người dân và người dân là cảnh sát.” Các nghiên cứu thuộc thuật trong 30 năm qua đã nhận ra rằng việc chấp thuận của cảnh sát có thể giải quyết hình vi phạm một cách hiệu quả, cần có sự tin tưởng vào cảnh sát và niềm tin vào tính hợp pháp của hành động của cảnh sát.

Nói một cách đơn giản, sự sợ hãi và tin tưởng không thể tồn tại. Bất kỳ thành viên nào trong công động của chúng ta, bất kể tình trạng nhập cư, đều có thể gọi cảnh sát khi họ cần được giúp đỡ và hỗ trợ nhưng tôi biết rằng họ không biết mình ở đâu nên tôi phải làm việc để bảo vệ quyền lợi của cộng đồng. Nhân chứng chứng kiến một hành vi phạm tội không phải là người giúp đỡ mình khi đó mà phải tự bảo vệ mình. Nhân chứng khác không biết mình có thể được giúp đỡ, nên chúng tôi, chúng tôi, không biết mình có thể được giúp đỡ.

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