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The votes are in!

Wilburton chooses three projects as part of Neighborhood Enhancement Program

Thanks to all Wilburton neighbors who participated in the Neighborhood Enhancement Program over the past several months.

The program kicked off in April, with the city receiving 61 resident-identified project ideas for how to spend the \$133,000 budget allocated for the Wilburton Neighborhood Area. City staff reviewed each of the submitted project ideas for accessibility, feasibility, cost, timeline and maintainability. In September, 10 projects were presented on the ballot for consideration, with three projects being chosen by Wilburton residents to receive funding:



1. Wilburton Corner Street Lighting \$20,000

This project will install new LED streetlights on existing PSE utility poles at select intersections of neighborhood streets in the Wilburton area. Up to six (6) new streetlights will be installed. Ongoing electricity costs will be paid for by the city. Project Manager: Max Scheideman 425-452-6141; mscheidema@bellevuewa.gov

2. Wilburton Hill Park Ivy Out \$75,000

This project will involve the removal of non-native English ivy (*Hedera helix*) from natural forested areas within Wilburton Hill Park. The scope of work will involve removal of English ivy from the forest floor and removal of ivy growing up existing native trees. Although ivy will be the primary target, other non-native invasive weeds such as hawthorn, Himalayan blackberry and periwinkle will also be removed. All the areas impacted by the removal of invasive weeds will be replanted with native trees and shrubs that are suitable for site conditions. The new plantings will be watered and maintained by city staff until they are established and self-sustainable. This project will result in a more diverse and healthy forest ecosystem at Wilburton Hill Park that will enhance wildlife habitat and

improve ecosystem functions. Project Manager: Rick Bailey 425-452-6031; ribailey@bellevuewa.gov

3. Kelsey Pollinator Interpretive Display at Kelsey Creek Park \$30,000

Bees are excellent pollinators and essential for life on earth. Bees alone are responsible for about one-third of the food we eat. Agriculture is highly dependent on honeybees. Honeybee populations have been in decline for the past decade. This project will create a living, interactive interpretive exhibit at Kelsey Creek Farm. The exhibit will include an observation hive, interpretive signage, and possibly incorporate installation of non-stinging mason bee nests in the park. Project Manager: Jammie Kingham 425-452-6048; jkingham@bellevuewa.gov

NEP is a city-funded, capital improvements program that allows residents to propose and select small-scale projects that improve the quality of life and enhance the character of their neighborhood area.

In August 2015, Bellevue's City Council dedicated \$5 million to NEP. The \$5 million allocation is distributed among the city's 14 NEP neighborhood areas based on the number of households in each area. NEP rotates through the 14 neighborhood areas at a rate of two neighborhood areas per year.

In 2021, the West Bellevue and Woodridge neighborhood areas are next on the list for NEP. West Bellevue will kick off in January with a virtual public meeting. Look for NEP to come to Woodridge in early April. To find out which NEP Neighborhood Area you call home, when NEP will be in your area, and how much funding your area has been allocated, please visit bellevuewa.gov/nep or contact NEP Coordinator, Theresa Cuthill at tcuthill@bellevuewa.gov.



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Celebrate a Reimagined Holiday Season in Downtown Bellevue!

Season of Cheer presented by Symetra will highlight safe and festive Downtown experiences while supporting local businesses

For event information, visit bellevuedowntown.com.

The holidays may look different this year, but there are still safe and festive experiences to be had in the Heart of Bellevue. To showcase them, the Bellevue Downtown Association (BDA) created the Season of Cheer campaign, presented by Symetra.

Launched on Nov. 27, the five-week-long promotional campaign will collectively present the city center's shopping, dining and entertainment offerings while reimagining the Downtown holiday experience in a COVID-safe way. From the installation of colorful lights in Bellevue Downtown Park to special restaurant programs and local gift guides, the campaign will help create a welcoming seasonal environment for people to celebrate safely while connecting Bellevue residents, workers and visitors to area businesses.

Storytelling will indeed be a large element of the Season of Cheer campaign. From custom local gift-giving guides to blogs highlighting the best takeout specials in town, the BDA's website will reemerge as the Season of Cheer online hub, highlighting local business offerings and sharing stories with the community. Small business profiles and promotions will also be shared across the Bellevue Downtown Facebook page and Instagram profile, featuring raffles for local gift cards and self-guided activities for the community.

With social distancing requirements in place and the community's health of the utmost priority, many Bellevue holiday traditions were impacted this year, including the cancelation of the BDA's annual Downtown Ice Rink. In response, the organization looked for new opportunities to create a welcoming holiday element within Downtown. The result will be the installation of more than 2,200 dynamic LED holiday lights in Bellevue's Downtown Park, creating a vibrant connection of lighting between The Bellevue Collection's reimagined Snowflake Lane to the classic holiday bulbs strung along Main Street in Old Bellevue. The lights in the park will change colors to celebrate different themes, including traditional holidays, sporting events and other acknowledgements.

The Season of Cheer campaign is made possible by presenting partner Symetra, with additional support from Amazon, Puget Sound Energy and the City of

Bellevue. Together, these investments in the BDA's small business recovery programming will help drive economic activity within Downtown Bellevue while providing an opportunity for safe celebration and experiences.

Bellevue Essentials Graduation to feature Lisa Rosenblum, Executive Director of King County Library Systems

On Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m., the City of Bellevue will graduate its eighth cohort of 40 emerging leaders from its civic engagement program, Bellevue Essentials. Due to COVID-19, this year's class experienced their Bellevue Essentials learning through interactive Zoom presentations and activities. The graduation ceremony will also take place via Zoom.

The community is invited to join the graduates, their families and friends for an inspiring evening with a keynote by Lisa Rosenblum, Executive Director of the King County Library System (KCLS). The KCLS story during COVID-19 is one of resilience and adaptability.

Despite the pandemic, KCLS has remained focused on addressing the needs of our diverse communities by offering a wide range of programming and resources in multiple languages, supporting social justice initiatives, partnering with nonprofit organizations and other public agencies to expand access to resources for underrepresented communities, and continuing to advocate on a local and national level for digital equity.

Lisa will speak about the ever-evolving role of libraries, her career path through city government directing libraries in highly diverse communities and her personal experience with civic engagement and providing equitable services. She will be joined by class speaker, Riha Vaidya, representing the 2020 graduating class and Brian Ugai, Bellevue Essentials alumni president.

The graduation event is open to the community, and provides an opportunity to learn more about Bellevue Essentials, the city's nine-week civic engagement program.

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Essentials**



To RSVP for the graduation and to receive the Zoom link, or for information on future participation in the Bellevue Essentials program, please contact Julie Ellenhorn at 425-452-5372 or jellenhorn@bellevuewa.gov.

Congratulations 2020 Bellevue Essentials graduates!

Benjamin Albertson-Gass	Abigael McGuire
Hind Alkhani	Christina Montilla
Rehan Alvi	Karen Morris
Carolyn Besana	Kenneth Nichols
Angela Cheung	Andrew Pardoe
Grace Chien	Kat Pipkin
Arty Christianto	Christopher Randels
Barbara Cosgriff	Cordero Reid
Daniel Crowner	Pete Ryan
Malinda Elien	Patrick Schlight
Steven Fricke	Adnan Siddiquie
Van Rex Gallard	Angela Simler
Nina Garkavi	Kelly Thompson
Leslie Geller	Riha Vaidya
Ana Lewis	Michelle Valverde
Ruth Lipscomb	Maria Volynsky
Steve Malone	Karen Voorhees
Monik Martinez	Heaton Wrenn, III
Karen Mason	Lily Yin
Douglas Mathews	Abhishek Zeley



Reminder: Next Virtual Cultural Conversations Washington's Undiscovered Feminists

Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1-2:30 p.m.

Zoom registration required ([cityofbellevue.zoom.us/meeting/register/tjwqcOurqj4jE9IDkzC92SkAVtYRRTI21a1-tjwqcOurqj4jE9IDkzC92SkAVtYRRTI21a1](https://cityofbellevue.zoom.us/j/91DkzC92SkAVtYRRTI21a1-tjwqcOurqj4jE9IDkzC92SkAVtYRRTI21a1))

Cultural Conversations, in partnership with Humanities Washington, presents "Washington's Undiscovered Feminists," Tuesday Dec. 8, 1-2:30 p.m. Writer Mayumi Tsutakawa presents five "woman warriors" in the arts and journalism from the past century who were some of the remarkable, but often unsung, women in Pacific Northwest history. In her

presentation, Ms. Tsutakawa asks us to explore the definition of "feminist" 100 years ago versus today. What has changed? What barriers to equality still exist? What can feminism mean for women from different cultural communities? What common goals can diverse women use to work together?



We'll hear the stories of pioneering photographer Imogen Cunningham, Black American jazz musician Ruby Bishop, Chinese American artist Priscilla Chong Jue, journalist and activist Anna Louise Strong, and Native American linguist Vi Hilbert. Drawing on her own experience as an activist and writer, Ms. Tsutakawa, an independent writer and curator who has focused on Asian/Pacific American history and arts, explores how these women inspired others and changed our state and our society. Following the presentation there will be small group conversation.

Cultural Conversations, a program in its eleventh season, has transformed relationships and perspectives among diverse women in our community through education and storytelling. For alternate formats, interpreters, or reasonable accommodation requests please phone at least 48 hours in advance 425-452-6836 (voice) or email cross@bellevuewa.gov. For complaints regarding accommodations, contact City of Bellevue ADA/Title VI Administrator at 425-452-6168 (voice). If you are deaf or hard of hearing dial 711. All meetings are wheelchair accessible. Please note that Zoom registration is required, Contact NeighborhoodOureach@Bellevuewa.gov for more information.

"Support Local" efforts key for small businesses facing tighter restrictions

By Philly Marsh, Economic Development Manager

The City of Bellevue encourages residents to support local shops, restaurants and organizations after Gov. Jay Inslee announced a four-week tightening of public health restrictions. The new restrictions are in response to increasing COVID-19 case numbers in the state.

The public can be a key part of the effort to keep local businesses afloat through the pandemic, especially heading into the critical holiday season.

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There are a variety of ways for residents to adapt their consumer behavior in relatively minor ways that may provide meaningful support to local businesses.



- ◆ **Shop locally online from the many local establishments equipped with a web store.** Many retail locations offer curbside pickup or private store appointments, which still are allowed within the current restrictions. Special business features are also available through the Bellevue Downtown Association's Heart of Bellevue feature to learn more about the businesses operating in downtown Bellevue.
- ◆ **Utilize curbside pick-up or delivery from local restaurants.** While indoor dine-in service is restricted, takeout is available. The What's Open Eastside online map shows which restaurants are open and their service options.
- ◆ **Embrace the season and dine outdoors.** While indoor dining is restricted, outdoor dining is allowed, but limited to a maximum of five people per table. Many restaurants have expanded outdoor dining areas or made their outdoor spaces more comfortable for year-round al fresco service. Call ahead to understand availability and amenities.
- ◆ **Get (and give) gift cards.** Purchasing gift cards now for post-COVID outings gives local shops, attractions and restaurants a boost when they need it most. Gift cards are also an easy way to shop for the holidays and offer something to look forward to.

- ◆ **Keep physically active online.** While fitness facilities and gyms are closed for indoor operations, many have online programming.
- ◆ **Share your favorites.** Sharing positive business experiences and products helps spread the word about local businesses, especially small shops, and can help businesses establish a following that will continue beyond the COVID-19 pandemic.

The city is providing assistance to Bellevue businesses in a variety of ways including \$660,000 in financial support for small businesses and business support organizations, business assistance through (re) Startup425 to help small businesses adapt and navigate all available sources of relief and helping restaurants expand their outdoor dining options. More information on assistance for businesses can be found at bellevuewa.gov/bizresources

Home heating safety

By Heather Wong, Community Risk Reduction Specialist

Brrrr!! In typical Pacific Northwest fashion, the slide from autumn to winter is cloaked in a perpetual grey drizzle. Rain gear abounds, scarfs and hats adorn



our bodies, and the stale (yet familiar!) smell of dust careens through our homes as we turn on our heaters for the first time this season. Minds distracted with warmth, comfort and perhaps the upcoming holidays, it's easy to overlook just how dangerous heating sources can be.

Half of all home heating fires occur in the months of December, January and February. Space heaters account for 86% of fire fatalities involving home heating equipment. And a leading factor in home heating fires is a failure to clean fireplaces and chimneys. While this may sound daunting, the reality is that a few simple precautions can help you prevent most heating fires from happening.

Have your fireplace and chimney professionally cleaned and inspected annually. Keep anything that can burn at least three feet from any heating equipment, including and importantly, space heaters. Use fireplace screens to keep sparks in, and pets and children out. Avoid using your oven as a heating source. And install and test both smoke and carbon monoxide alarms each month!

Thriving in Upside Down Times: Reflections from a Happy Solo Senior

I don't know many people who aren't feeling a bit empty, upside down and worried during these times. We really are all in this together. Perhaps we might figure out how to thrive, and to not just get past this time. The ideas we can come up with can serve not just in the midst of the pandemic, but whenever there is a worry we can't easily solve. Those very tough times do happen during every lifetime.



Starting the day can feel positive when there is something to look forward to. My cat, Theo, takes things into her own paws: She walks on me by 5:30 a.m.! She's a large cat and I have to bargain with her for a little time before I actually get moving. I take time to heat up some coffee, but Theo has to be fed and needs some care in the morning. She absolutely sticks to a schedule and I simply obey. So, the day has started and I can take in the newspaper. Having a pet is not for everyone, but caring for a loving animal is another way to help form our mornings. It's a responsibility with many rewards. I couldn't do without Theo's fun and loving spirit.

Perhaps making a list of things that have to be done can help structure a day for us. Instead of dinner parties or lunch dates with friends, go to a to do list that you have made. My lists have included "oil the squeaky door," "call Anna," "clean the fridge," "sew the button on the red sweater," "call Lorraine," and "send Minna a card and include the book title she wanted." It can feel as if we've accomplished something when we cross off a listed task.

It seems very important to keep up with friends in any way that we can. I miss seeing my friends and getting and giving hugs. That will change in time, but for now the friendships remain important. Some of us email or

call a friend or relative every morning to check in. It's a chance to make sure that each person is OK and up and about. It can be a pleasant time to chat or just say "Hi" and a reminder that we care about others and get care.

Another good use of this time could be to choose to write the story of our lives to give to a family member or a friend. It can become a legacy of love.

Self-care includes a healthy diet, some exercise, proper sleep, an interest in life. Let us find more and more occasions to laugh!

Please let us choose to be very good to ourselves. Always. We are worth it.

Suggestions for Self-Care Resources

The North Bellevue Community Center offers a comprehensive array of senior services and programs including health and wellness, cultural and performing arts, human services, drop-in activities, socialization, information and referrals, community dining and trips. During this time many virtual programs are offered:

bellevuewa.gov/city-government/departments/parks/community-centers/north-bellevue-community-center-programs

Some examples of organizations offering virtual programs:

- ◆ kcls.bibliocommons.com/events/search?q=book%20clubs
- ◆ kcls.bibliocommons.com/events/search?q=wisdom%20cafe
- ◆ nwcreativeaging.org/
- ◆ aarp.org/
- ◆ tools.silversneakers.com/
- ◆ live.seattlesymphony.org/
- ◆ livemusicproject.org/



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Thank you, volunteer tree ambassadors!

Throughout this spring and summer, our inaugural group of volunteer tree ambassadors has worked hard to create tree tours in their neighborhoods. Each tour has a unique theme and perspective based on the interest and knowledge of the tree ambassador who created it and recognizes the myriad of benefits our urban trees provide.

Creating tree tours has involved learning about trees, ecology and history, and our volunteers have made insightful and creative tours around the city. In addition, tree tours were meant to be held in person and our volunteers made the extra commitment to create online meetings and self-guided, downloadable tree tours. Due to your hard work, you made tree tours possible!

If you are interested in getting outside and learning more about trees and your neighborhood, visit BellevueWA.gov/trees to find a self-guided tree tour near you. Please email trees@bellevuewa.gov with any questions.

Stay tuned for information about the 2021 tree ambassador program, coming this winter!

Zero Waste Holiday Guide:

Help to make your holidays greener!

During the November to January holiday season, millions of extra tons of trash will be sent to landfills. Pile on extra shipping and packaging materials during COVID and we have a big waste problem.

But there's good news! There are many ways to practice greener holidays without losing any of the memories and meaning. Bellevue Utilities has put together a "Zero Waste Holiday Guide" with some of our top tips and ideas for reducing waste and recycling more.



Tip for waste-free wrapping: use a festive cloth in the Japanese Furoshiki tradition. Photo credit: Weekend Knitter at Flickr through Creative Commons licensing.

Tips cover:

- ◆ Repurposing wrapping materials
- ◆ Ideas for sustainable gifts
- ◆ Storing food so holiday leftovers last longer

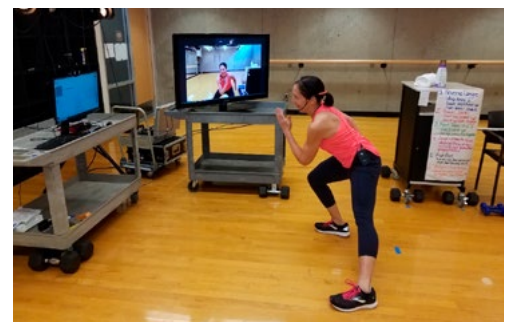
- ◆ Composting food waste for free in your collection cart
- ◆ Recycling specific holiday waste items like trees, gift wrap and lights
- ◆ Zero Waste Holiday Crafts for kids

You can find the full guide and other resources for recycling holiday and everyday items at BellevueWA.gov/recycle-at-home.

Free Virtual Fitness Classes

Looking for a way to stay active? South Bellevue Community Center is excited to announce free virtual fitness classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon through Dec. 17.

"Cardio Fun with Joan" or "Strength & Core with Andres" offer a Level 1 and Level 2 option. For a complete workout, take both classes. No equipment is needed.



Pre-registration is required. Sign up for each class separately at Register.BellevueWA.gov. Click the **'Location' tab and select 'South Bellevue Community Center'** from the drop-down menu to find classes.

If you have questions or suggestions for other virtual fitness classes, please call South Bellevue Community Center at 425-452-4240 or email jperugini@bellevuewa.gov.

PSE Winter Weather

Puget Sound Energy Outreach Lead, Brandon Leyritz, offers to meet with your neighborhood to prepare you for storm season this year. It has already been an interesting year dealing with a pandemic and adding storms and potential power outages to the mix could add to the challenge.

Brandon can provide information on what you can expect and how to prepare your home and family to stay more comfortable this winter. In addition, you'll learn what PSE is doing to prepare for the season on their end and take away some helpful tips and resources. Feel free to reach out with questions or to set up a time that works for your group.

Contact Brandon at Brandon.Leyritz@pse.com.

Upgrades allow live video feeds from signalized intersections

Bellevue recently upgraded its network of traffic cameras at 130 signalized intersections across the city. Instead of seeing still photos that were upgraded every six seconds, people can now view wide-angle, live video.



These improvements were made possible by the installation of high-definition, quad cameras and by a new live video streaming platform called Wowza. Having live video provides improved awareness so users can see how traffic is moving at specific locations and make more informed travel decisions.

The goal is to improve the remaining 70-plus signalized intersections in the city with the new technology by the end of 2021, so that all of the city's roughly 200 signalized intersections will have live video feeds.

The traffic camera views are available online at trafficmap.bellevuewa.gov

Transportation Facilities Plan considers future investments for all users

How does the city plan for future transportation projects that meet the needs of all Bellevue transportation system users?

The city's Transportation Facilities Plan (TFP) identifies priority improvements to roadways, intersections, bikeways and other transportation facilities. Improvements support ongoing growth and serve all modes of transportation, including driving, walking, bicycling and taking transit.

The TFP looks out over a 12-year horizon and identifies priority projects drawn from several sources: Bellevue's Comprehensive Plan, long-range plans, project needs studies and emerging opportunities (e.g. to mesh with new development or address congestion).

The TFP is a "financially constrained" plan, meaning that estimated project costs are balanced to

expected revenue. Projects in the TFP are the primary source of improvements that go into the city's 7-year Capital Investment Program (CIP) plan, adopted by the City Council as part of the city's budget. Funding supports project design, acquisition of public right-of-way and construction.

The city's road and intersection capacity projects in the TFP form the basis of the city's Transportation Impact Fee program. Developers pay impact fees on new developments to help mitigate traffic impacts and to provide part of the funding for the city's transportation infrastructure.



NE Spring Boulevard improvements between 120th and 124th avenues were completed in fall 2020

The process to update the TFP primarily involves the Transportation Commission providing guidance to staff on evaluation criteria and proposed projects. Candidate projects are ranked by technical staff from various city departments and prioritized in coordination with the Transportation Commission. The updated plan is then forwarded to the City Council for adoption.

The commission has been working through the draft 2022-2033 TFP. Public comment on the 70+ candidate projects will be accepted at a virtual online open house planned for early 2021. The Commission expects to formally transmit it to the Council in late 2021, for adoption in December.

Visit BellevueWA.gov/tfp for more information or contact Kristi Oosterveen, Transportation Department, at 425-452-4496 or koosterveen@bellevuewa.gov.



Boards and Commissions Meetings

As of April 1, no meetings are taking place at City Hall. Stay updated on meetings and cancellations: BellevueWA.gov

All meetings are conducted at City Hall unless otherwise noted. Agendas are subject to change. If a holiday occurs on a Monday, please check the updated calendar. Agendas can be downloaded from the city's web pages listed below. Meeting alerts are available through subscribing to the City's Special Meeting Notices page. BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/city-clerks-office/special-meeting-notice

Bellevue Diversity Advisory Network

(6 p.m., Bellevue City Hall) Last Tuesday of each month BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/city-managers-office/diversity/bellevue-diversity-advisory-network

East Bellevue Community Council (6:30 p.m., Lake Hills Clubhouse, 15230 Lake Hills Blvd) First Tuesday of each month BellevueWA.gov/city-government/east-bellevue-community-council

Arts Commission (4:30 p.m., 1E-109) First Tuesday of each month BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/community-development/arts-and-culture/arts-commission

Environmental Services Commission (6:30 p.m., 1E-113) First Thursday of each month BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/utilities/conservation-and-the-environment/environmental-services-commission

Planning Commission (6:30 p.m., 1E-113) Second and fourth Wednesday of each month BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/community-development/planning-commission

Transportation Commission (6:30 p.m., 1E-113) Second Thursday of each month with fourth Thursday as needed. BellevueWA.gov/planning/transportation-commission

City Council BellevueWA.gov/Legistar.com/Calendar.aspx

Day	Scheduled Meeting(s)	Location	Public Comment Opportunity
First four Mondays of each Month, except August and December	6 p.m.	Virtual	Emails to Council are accepted at council@bellevuewa.gov at any time. Further opportunities for public comment are published on each Council agenda and can be found at bellevueWA.gov/Legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
August – first Monday only	Regular Meeting	Bellevue TV channel 21 and BTU YouTube channel youtube.com/user/BellevueWashington	
December – first and second Mondays only			

Human Services Commission (6 p.m., 1E-113) First and third Tuesday of each month BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/city-clerks-office/boards-and-commissions/human-services-commission

LEOFF 1 Disability Board (6 p.m., Room 1E-118) First Tuesday of each month BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/human-resources/retirees-former-employees/leoff-1-disability-board

Library Board (5p.m., Lake Hills, Bellevue or Newport Way Library) Third Tuesday of each month BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/city-clerks-office/boards-and-commissions/library-board

Parks & Community Services Board (6 p.m., 1E-113) Second Tuesday of each month BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/city-clerks-office/boards-and-commissions/parks-and-community-services-board

The Bellevue Network on Aging (BNOA) 8:30 a.m., North Bellevue Community Center 4063 148th Ave NE, Bellevue) First Thursday of each month BellevueWA.gov/bnoa

Special Events Committee (8:30 a.m., 1E-112) Second Thursday of each month BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/city-clerks-office/boards-and-commissions/special-events-committee

Youth Link Board (6 p.m., 1E-120) Second Wednesday of each month BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/city-clerks-office/boards-and-commissions/youth-link-board

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