

neighborhood news



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Bellevue neighborhoods

4th of July fireworks return to Bellevue!

Fireworks once again will light up the sky over downtown Bellevue for Independence Day, at 10:05 p.m. on Sunday, July 4!

This year's show, the first in-person public event in the city since March 2020, will look different than past Independence Day celebrations. The Bellevue 4th of July Fireworks (not the Family 4th) will not include entertainment, live music or other activities before or after the show.

Bellevue Downtown Park will be open as a viewing area for the fireworks, and nearby parking will be available at The Bellevue Collection after 7 p.m. A livestream of the fireworks will be available for viewing from BellevueDowntown.com/fireworks. The City of Bellevue and the Bellevue

Downtown Association have co-produced a fireworks show for 28 years.

"We are thrilled to celebrate the 4th of July with fireworks this year and I want to thank our partners, the BDA, The Bellevue Collection, Amazon, Microsoft, PACCAR and Puget Sound Energy for making it happen," said Mayor Lynne Robinson. "As a city, it is important that we find opportunities to safely celebrate the diversity and resiliency of our community. This year's Independence Day event is a great example and

I am really looking forward to it."

"We can do this because of the great progress people have made to get vaccinated," BDA President Patrick Bannon said. "This Independence Day has added meaning, and we're grateful to make it happen through partnership with the city and our members."



The Bellevue Collection returns as presenting sponsor of the fireworks, with additional support coming from Amazon, Microsoft, PACCAR and Puget Sound Energy.

Visitors are encouraged to walk, bike, take the bus or carpool to Downtown Park. The nearby Bellevue Transit Center (at Northeast Sixth Street and 108th Avenue Northeast) serves bus routes to cities around Puget Sound. Comprehensive information about travel options can be found at ChooseYourWayBellevue.org.

To keep people safe and minimize delays, several downtown streets will be closed to vehicle traffic before, during and after the event. Please be patient, observe posted signs and obey police officers directing traffic. A full list of street closures before and after the event is available at BellevueWA.gov/traffic-advisories.

The state Department of Health offers the most up-to-date information regarding COVID-19.

For updated general information on the Bellevue 4th of July Fireworks, go to BellevueDowntown.com/fireworks.



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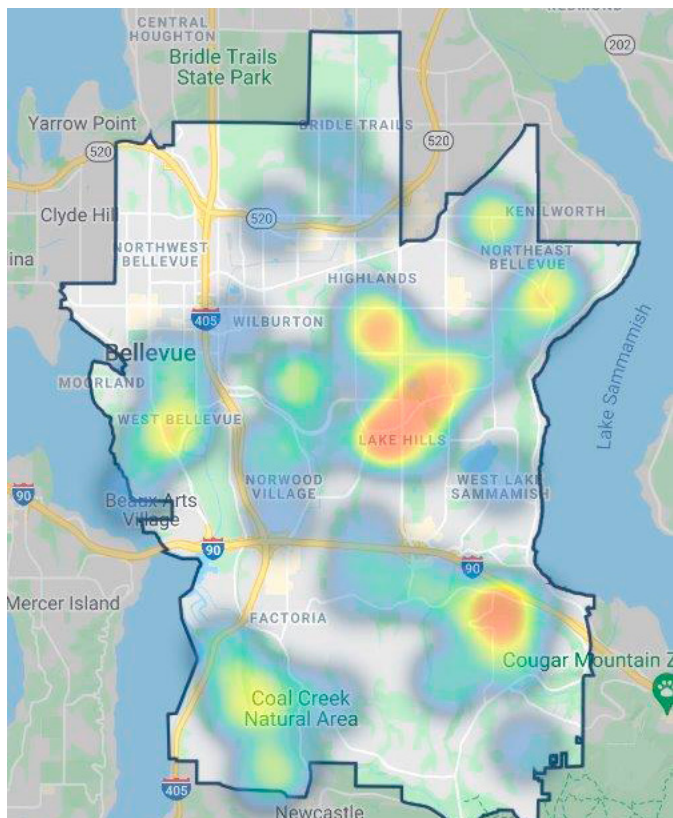
Bellevue Fire and Police: Keeping the 4th of July fun and safe

As we emerge from rainy months and the challenges brought by the pandemic, we have much to celebrate! The Bellevue 4th of

July Fireworks will be professionally managed, and offer a safe way to enjoy the pyrotechnics.

Each year across the country, close to 20,000 fires and 10,000 injuries result from consumer fireworks. We want you to remember, for your safety and that of our visitors, that fireworks are illegal in Bellevue except for public/permitted displays. The penalty for illegal use of fireworks is \$1,000.

We will once again have joint police and fire department emphasis patrols on July 4. To make it easier to report fireworks use and lessen the impact on the 911 system, reports can be made on the MyBellevue app (or web portal at BellevueWA.gov/mybellevue). Reports received on the app create heat maps that allow the patrols to focus their enforcement efforts. The reporting feature will only be enabled on July 4.



Bellevue Fire Department reminds you to use life jackets for water safety!

By Heather Wong, Bellevue Fire Department

Summer is here, arriving with record-breaking heat. And if you're one who follows the Farmers' Almanac, you'll know summer is predicted to stick around with warmer, drier temperatures than normal. You might be thinking, "Bring it on!" After all, the summer months in the Pacific Northwest are what makes the nine months of gloom worthwhile. But there is a darker side to summertime we need to address. This is serious, so listen up.

Air temperatures may be sweltering, but our lakes are still dangerously cold. The week before summer officially began, five people drowned in our regional lakes. None were wearing life jackets, and all the deaths were preventable.

Sudden immersion in cold water can cause a cold shock response. Within seconds, you may lose muscular control of your limbs. Within three minutes, you may experience involuntary gasping, panic and hyperventilating. Your heart rate increases, your blood pressure rises and you may start to experience cognitive impairment. The risk of inhaling water and drowning is significantly increased when you experience uncontrolled rapid breathing and loss of body heat.

The surface water temperature of Lake Washington in early July is around 60 degrees. Cold shock response can occur in water as warm as 70 degrees. It can affect all people, regardless of swimming ability.

If you recreate on or near water, there is one simple thing you can do to prevent a drowning emergency; wear a life jacket.



Attention West Bellevue residents: Your NEP vote matters!

Submit your ballot for your top three Neighborhood Enhancement Program project choices. Deadline is July 23.

Streetscape improvements along 108th Avenue Southeast from Main Street to Bellevue Way? New streetlights in Bell Forest? A sidewalk and pedestrian crosswalk on Southeast 10th Street? Utility box art wrap at Wildwood



Park? Invasive plant removal at Chism Beach Park? Walkway improvements at Chesterfield Beach Park? Streetscape improvements near Southeast 34th Street and 108th Avenue Southeast? Additional swings at Enatai Neighborhood Park? Street and stair lighting to the South Bellevue light rail station on Southeast 28th Street? Additional benches at Surrey Downs Park? These 10 resident-suggested options are all included on the West Bellevue NEP ballot.

Be a part of the voting! Tell us which projects you'd like to see funded with the \$294,000 the city has allocated for your neighborhood area. Simply return the POSTAGE PAID ballot included inside the voter's pamphlet that each West Bellevue neighborhood household received in June. **Voting is by mail only and limited to ONE BALLOT PER HOUSEHOLD ADDRESS**, allowing you the opportunity to rate, in priority order, which three projects you feel are most deserving to be funded. Projects will be assigned points; three for first choice, two for second and one for third. Responses will be tabulated, with the highest-scoring projects receiving funding.

Project specifics and a map showing the 10 project locations can be found on the West Bellevue neighborhood area section at BellevueWA.gov/nep.

Ballots must be postmarked by Friday, July 23, to be included in the voting process. Remember to include your address. For those in multiple housing units, your apartment or condo number must be included as well for your vote to be counted.

The Neighborhood Enhancement Program is a city-funded program that allows residents to propose and select modest, capital projects to enhance their neighborhoods. The program rotates through the city's 14 NEP neighborhood areas over the course of seven

years, serving two areas each year. The \$5 million program allocation is distributed among each of the NEP neighborhood areas, according to the number of households in each area. In 2021, NEP is available in the West Bellevue and Woodridge neighborhood areas. NEP comes to Newport and Somerset in 2022.

Please contact Theresa Cuthill at tcuthill@bellevuewa.gov with questions. Detailed program information can be found at BellevueWA.gov/nep.

NEP Project Spotlight: Downtown Park Stairs

Residents of the Downtown Bellevue neighborhood area requested and selected the construction of a new stairway at the southeast



corner of Downtown Park to allow access to the promenade from the existing crosswalk on Southeast Second Street as a project when NEP was available in the area in 2019. New concrete stairs were installed along with a new metal handrail and landscaping. Thanks to city parks project manager Ken Kroeger for bringing this new addition to one of the city's greatest parks.

Bellevue Essentials

All About Bellevue!

Applications are due by July 23 at 5 p.m.

If learning about the structure and daily operations of Bellevue city government intrigues you, then apply to join the 2021 Bellevue Essentials class. If you have a passion for learning more about your local city and our government and you want to connect with others interested in civic engagement, then Bellevue Essentials is perfect for you!

Throughout the 10-week course, participants will engage with City Council members, city staff and leadership, and will learn about the past, present and future of Bellevue through presentations, interactive experiences and tours.

Class meets every Wednesday night, beginning Sept. 22, and concluding on Nov. 17. Each year, a diverse

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group of 35 people are selected to participate. Tuition is \$125 and fee waivers are available if needed.

A brochure, meeting information and an easy application for the 2021 class is at

BellevueWA.gov/bellevue-essentials.

If you have questions, please contact jellenhorn@bellevuewa.gov or 425-452-5372.



In-person Neighborhood Walks return

City Manager Brad Miyake and department directors are returning to Bellevue neighborhoods this summer to chat and walk with residents.

Neighborhood Walks switched to a webinar format in 2020 due to the pandemic, but are back as an in-person program. There will also be one virtual Neighborhood Walk this year.

Residents have an opportunity to visit with city staff, and share their unique neighborhood and emerging concerns.

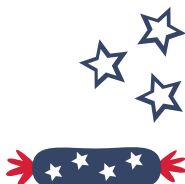


Precautions will be taken due to heat, and you can come and visit even if you don't plan to walk the route.

Questions? Please contact Mark Heilman at mheilman@bellevuewa.gov.

2021 Neighborhood Walks schedule:

- **Somerset**
Beginning at Somerset Elementary School
14100 Somerset Blvd. SE
Tuesday, July 27, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
- **West Bellevue**
Beginning at Enatai Park
10643 SE 25th St.
Thursday, July 29, 6:30-7:30 p.m.



- **Virtual Citywide Walk Online**
Tuesday, Aug. 3, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
- **Northeast Bellevue**
Beginning at Ardmore Park
16833 NE 30th St.
Thursday, Aug. 5, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Bellevue neighbors reconnect!

Neighbor Link helps residents to plan and promote neighborhood gatherings.

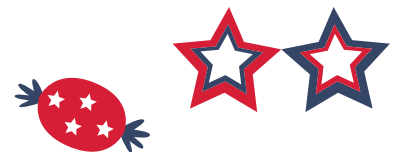
Summer is when Bellevue neighborhoods and residents gather to strengthen the bonds of community, through both large and informal gatherings. During this unique summer of reconnecting, many residents are planning a variety of events. City policy is to follow King County Public Health's guidelines on gatherings, and residents are encouraged to monitor those guidelines while planning events.



The June 30 reopening of Washington state allows us to support events through assistance, promotion and advice. Neighborhood block parties and street closures will be supported as they have been in previous years.

Discovering what we have in common is a great way to strengthen the fabric of a neighborhood, foster inclusion, reduce loneliness and improve communication and safety. Through our Neighbor Link program, active July 1 to Sept. 30, we provide resources including colorful flyers, banners and connections to fire and police. We can also assist you with a free permit to help you close your street to traffic and reimburse up to \$50 for barricades. Some ideas shared by Bellevue's neighborhoods: organize a fun game night, ice cream or dessert social, coffee and tea gathering, garden walks, or a themed potluck picnic.

What do you need to do to get in on the fun? For more information go to BellevueWA.gov/neighbor-link or contact Carol Ross (425-452-7917), cross@bellevuewa.gov or neighborhoodoutreach@bellevuewa.gov.





Bellevue Network on Aging

AARP Fraud Watch Network Helpline: 877-908-3360

The toll-free service is available Monday through Friday, 4 a.m. to 9 p.m. Pacific Time

Do you think that you have been targeted or have fallen victim to a scam?

Common signs include:

- Receiving a call asking for money or personal information like your Social Security number.
- Finding unauthorized charges on your credit card.
- Getting an email or call saying you've won a sweepstakes or lottery you don't recall entering.

AARP's Fraud Watch Network Helpline, a free resource for AARP members and nonmembers can provide the information you need to protect yourself and your family. The Helpline is operated by staff and volunteers with extensive training and experience fighting scams that target older Americans.

"We know that older people, and people in general, need a wise friend or support when it comes to dealing with scams and fraud," says Amy Nofziger, director of the Fraud Watch Network Helpline. "The most important thing our volunteers do is listen, and they listen without judgment."

Report Scams and Fraud

If you get a suspicious call, text or email (for example, requesting your bank account number, instructing you to buy a gift card or promising an expensive prize), or if you, a relative or a friend has given money or financial information to someone you now suspect was a scammer, call 877-908-3360.

Volunteers can offer you:

- Tips and advice on how to spot a scam
- Concrete steps you can take to avoid fraud
- Actions to take if you have been victimized by fraud
- Emotional support from peers who have experienced fraud
- Guidance for families concerned that a loved one is being scammed

- Referrals to law enforcement and other agencies that fight or investigate fraud
- Translation services

In addition, your call helps AARP and our federal, state and community partners spot scam trends and respond to emerging threats.

"People who call us, they're our boots on the ground," Nofziger says. "They're our eyes and ears to what's happening out in the scam world."

Bellevue Home Repair Program

Did you know that the City of Bellevue provides low- to moderate-income homeowners with loans and grants for up to \$35,000 per year and a maximum of \$50,000?

We provide zero-percent interest loans and grants to help homeowners maintain the safety and integrity of the home! Bellevue's Home Repair Program provides home repairs for projects, roof repair or replacement, gutters, siding repairs, exterior painting, plumbing, electrical and many other services to make your home safe. The program enables homeowners to preserve and stay in their homes.

Eligibility requirements:

- Own and occupy your home for at least one year
- Live in the city limits of Bellevue
- Meet income requirements and provide appropriate proof of income

To determine if you are eligible for the program, please check the eligibility page at BellevueWA.gov/home-repair or contact Donna Adair at 425-452-4069 or dadair@bellevuewa.gov.



By Jennifer Ewing, Environmental Stewardship Manager

To support the implementation of the Environmental Stewardship Plan, staff have created the Sustainable Bellevue Partnership, which will bring together businesses, nonprofit organizations, other agencies, advocacy groups and residents to foster collaboration, share technical expertise and scale up the impact of the work. Bellevue residents will also have the opportunity to participate in the Sustainable Bellevue Partnership, to help shape a new home energy retrofit program and other future initiatives.

Staff are also scheduled to present their quarterly update on the Environmental Stewardship Initiative to the City Council on Monday, July 19. If you would like to stay updated on the Environmental Stewardship Initiative, sign up for our newsletter at bellevuewa.gov/environment and register for the July 13 online townhall.

Built on an historic former railroad, the Eastrail trail will eventually connect Eastside cities from Renton to Woodinville and Snohomish County. But the Eastrail has the potential to be much more than a trail. In 2018 the Wilburton Commercial Area Citizen Advisory Committee presented recommendations to the City Council that envision the Eastrail trail as a signature public space that draws people not just for commuting but to linger and enjoy amenities, art, nature and retail, and community events all along the route. There is also a strong desire to recognize the history and diversity of the area.

of Eastrail that runs from Southeast Fifth Street to Northeast 12th Street in Wilburton. The goals of this effort are to understand what the community would like to see in this space, how the trail could integrate with surrounding businesses and how the trail can be a welcoming space for people of all ages, backgrounds and abilities.

The map illustrates the proposed trail route through the Cross Kirkland Corridor Segment. The route is shown as a blue line (Master Plan Trail) and a green line (Interim Trail). Key locations and features include:

- Geographic Areas:** Kirkland, Bellevue, Renton, Woodinville, Redmond, and Kirkland.
- Water Bodies:** Lake Washington, Lake Sammamish.
- Highways:** I-405, I-90, SR 522, SR 520.
- Key Features:** NE 8th Bridge Planning Segment, Wilburton Planning Segment, Wilburton Gap Bridge, 1-90 Steel Bridge, Coal Creek Trestle, 10th Crossing.
- Legend:**
 - Master Plan Trail (Blue line)
 - Interim Trail (Green line)
 - No Development (Black line)
 - Bridge (Blue circle with bridge icon)
 - Traffic Signal (Blue circle with traffic signal icon)
 - Trestle (Blue circle with trestle icon)
- Scale:** 0 to 1 mile.



Great Bellevue Scavenger Hunt competitive tie for first place!

By Erin Hislop, Conservation and Outreach Program Administrator, Bellevue Utilities

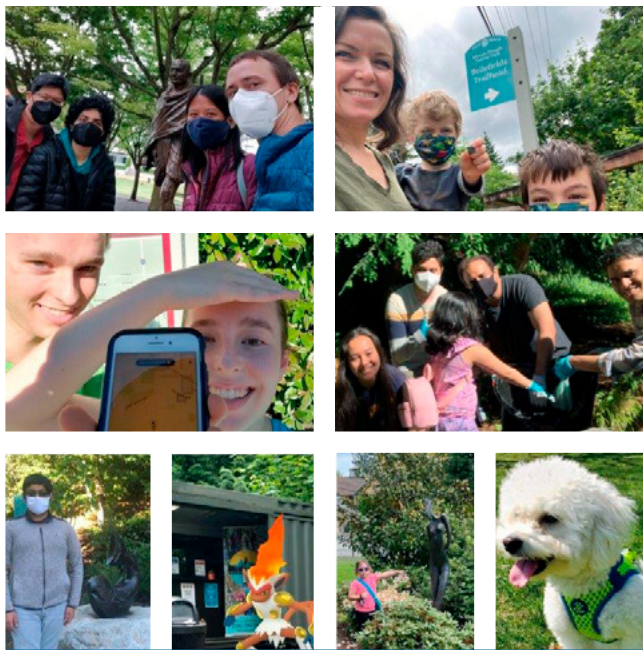
This year's Great Bellevue Scavenger Hunt included 97 teams of all ages. After a competitive final weekend, we ended with an eight-way tie for first place! Top teams each completed up to 77 missions throughout our city. Way to go!

Congratulations to first-place teams:

- E&E
- ESteitz
- Going to Have Fun
- Ground Effect
- Team Lakeridge
- Mi7Smi
- Olympic Turtles, and
- The Moussters!

Players earned points completing scavenger hunt missions by taking photos or videos of unique features in Bellevue, answering trivia questions, or completing challenges at home and throughout the city. We hope all players learned something valuable about your neighborhood, your city and yourself as you completed challenges. Most of all, we hope that you had fun!

We know this era of COVID-19 recovery can still be challenging. Activities such as the Great Bellevue Scavenger Hunt can offer an outlet for creativity and connection. We hope you'll use this experience as a launching pad to continue exploring your city and we hope it inspires you to engage in additional city-sponsored events in the future. Thank you to all and congratulations to our winners!



Bellevue College Campus Community Conversation

Our next Campus Community Conversation is scheduled for July 27, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Vice President of Administrative Services Dennis Curran will be holding this informal meeting, which will be held virtually via Zoom. You are invited to attend by the link below or by calling in. Please join us to learn about campus updates, share your concerns and ask questions.

Zoom link: bellevuecollege.zoom.us/j/83519612337;
Meeting ID: 835 1961 2337, or call in to meeting:
1-253-215-8782.

Backpack Meals for Kids volunteer opportunity

Backpack Meals for Kids is a nonprofit organization in Bellevue that provides packs of food for children in Bellevue schools who otherwise may not have enough to eat over the weekend. Starting Sept. 1, we plan to deliver 600 packs of food to Bellevue Schools each week.

We are seeking several volunteers to deliver to schools every Thursday morning. You may choose the school to serve and would be the coordinator between that school and Backpack Meals. The only requirements are a car, a driver's license and car insurance.

We are also looking for someone who can transport the food on Thursday from a warehouse in the Seattle SoDo area near the stadiums to the Bellevue School District Warehouse. This would require a larger SUV or a van. Staff are available to help load and unload the food packs on each end.

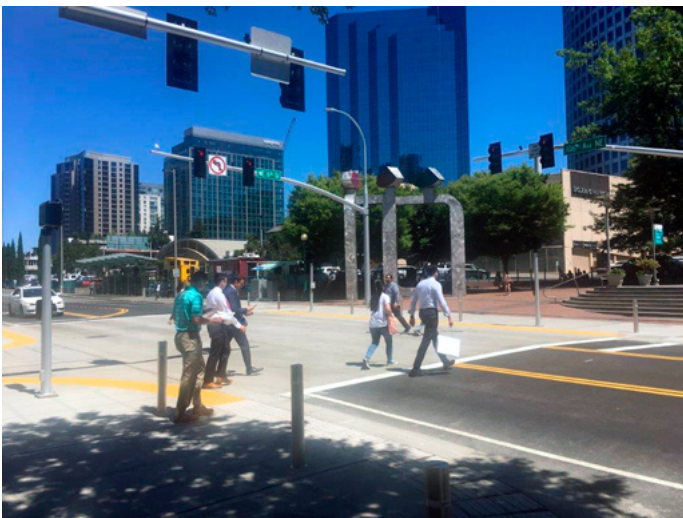
For more information about Backpack meals visit BackPackMeals.org. To volunteer, contact Maggie Rader at 425-246-2484.



What do you want from the city's transportation system? Survey coming soon!

Since the late 1980s, Bellevue has assessed the health of its transportation system mostly by measuring the capacity of key intersections to accommodate cars during the afternoon commute. People who ride transit, walk, roll or bike are largely invisible under this "level-of-service" model.

Now the city is rethinking that model in favor of a more integrated one that considers all modes that contribute to the health of the transportation system. This "multimodal" approach is expected to be an important part of a first-ever Mobility Implementation Plan for Bellevue, a new long-range planning framework.



Previously called for in the city's 2015 Comprehensive Plan, the Mobility Implementation Plan will consolidate the projects in several transportation plans to make sure they are compatible with each other and with the city's land use plan. It will help city officials make decisions on project investments in the transportation system based on how people get around town, now and in the future.

This new planning tool will be especially important as the city prepares for rapid job growth spurred by Amazon and other companies.

To better understand the types of transportation projects the public wants, city staff will invite the community to participate in a short survey this summer. The survey will be accessible in late July or early August at engagingbellevue.com. More information is available on the Mobility Implementation Plan webpage at BellevueWA.gov/mobility-plan.

The city's Transportation Commission will use input from the survey, along with guidance from the City Council, as it works to complete the Mobility Implementation Plan in the coming months.

Secure your loads for safer, cleaner roadways

Anyone who's spent much time traveling on one of the three major highways running through Bellevue has probably seen a mattress, article of clothing or other debris littering the roadway. Multiply those few miles of local highway by a few hundred, and you get an idea of the litter – and safety – problem statewide.

- About 12 million pounds of litter is tossed or blown onto Washington roadways each year and up to 40 percent of it comes from unsecured cargo or debris that falls out of truck beds, trailers and boats, according to the state Department of Ecology.
- Nationwide in 2019, crashes involving road debris resulted in 739 deaths and 17,367 injuries, the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration reports. Every year in Washington, unsecured loads cause about 300 traffic crashes and 30 injuries.
- Bellevue streets are impacted as well. Street maintenance workers field about a dozen requests annually to remove debris from city roads. The rubbish includes chunks of concrete or rocks bouncing out of commercial vehicles, yard waste falling off vehicles that belong to homeowners and unsecured furniture during a move.

King County recycling and transfer stations add a \$25 fee for unsecured loads; the fine for transporting an unsecured load on a state highway is \$216. In an average year, Washington State Patrol pulls over more than 1,000 drivers and writes more than 350 citations for unsecured loads and debris falling from vehicles.



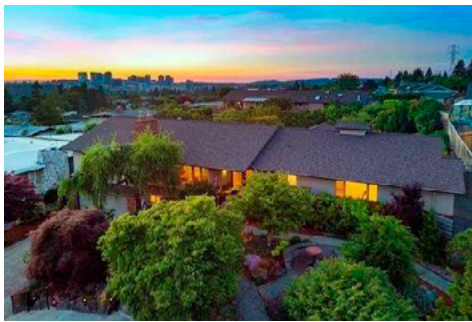
Everyone has a part to play in keeping roadways safe and litter free. Tips for preventing unsecured loads include:

- Cargo nets and straps are easy and effective ways to secure many types of vehicle loads.
- Using a cover or travel tarp to secure loads in vehicles and trailers.
- Keep a litter bag in your vehicle.
- Clean out loose garbage that could fly out of your truck bed, trailer or boat.
- If you see a dangerous unsecured load while driving, or you see something fall off a vehicle that could cause a crash, safely pull over and call 911.

More information on litter prevention and securing your load is available at ecology.wa.gov/Waste-Toxics/Solid-waste-litter/Litter/litter-prevention

New Neighborhoods Data Dashboards

The city has created a new tool that allows residents to see and track neighborhood-specific data and



explore neighborhood trends over the past decade. Bellevue neighborhoods are dynamic communities that grow and change over time, and the dashboard includes information on livability, community diversity, development, mobility, environment, safety, investments and community connections.

The State of Our Neighborhoods dashboard can be found at BellevueWA.gov/state-of-neighborhoods-maps.

There are many interesting things to discover about Bellevue neighborhoods on the State of Our Neighborhoods dashboard. For example:

- Lake Hills is home to the largest population of any neighborhood area in Bellevue.
- Crossroads remains Bellevue's most multilingual neighborhood with 61 percent of the neighborhood population speaking a language other than English at home.
- Downtown now has the largest number of housing units of any neighborhood area.
- Citywide, 41 percent of all Bellevue residents were born outside of the United States.

There is much more to discover! If you love Bellevue maps or are just curious about what is going on in Bellevue neighborhoods, this dashboard provides accessible data and information on a wide range on neighborhood topics. You're invited to explore it at your leisure – and to share your insights or feedback to neighborhoodoutreach@bellevuewa.gov.

Bellevue honored as an All-America City

Bellevue was among just 10 cities nationwide to win the 2021 All-America City Award in June. The award is given by the National Civic League and highlights cities that leverage engagement to build equitable, thriving communities. Bellevue last received the distinction in 1955.



"We are honored to receive this award on behalf of a city that addresses community needs together, with resilience and equity even in the midst of new and unprecedented challenges," said Mayor Lynne Robinson.

The 2021 award theme was "Building Equitable and Resilient Communities." Bellevue's application and presentation to the National Civic League jury detailed some of the city's many strategic initiatives to become a more equitable community and meet profound needs during the pandemic. Programs highlighted in the presentation included the city's Diversity Advantage Initiative, and partnerships with Jubilee REACH in their Groceries for Families program, and the Bellevue Breakfast Rotary Club to fund and build the accessible Inspiration Playground in Downtown Park.

During the city's presentation, community partners and city staff highlighted the ways the community comes together to ensure equity and resilience in Bellevue.

"Building a playground with accessible features is a huge monetary investment but it's also a priceless investment in our vision and dream to bring the entire community together," said Bellevue Rotary Club member Rob Rose, who was instrumental in starting the process for creating what would become Inspiration Playground in Downtown Park.



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"In March 2020, the pandemic quickly sent some people in our community into economic crisis," said Ken Carpenter with Jubilee REACH, a community partner organization that responded to Bellevue's pandemic needs with its Groceries for Families program, serving more than 700 families each week with groceries and other essentials. "Deep partnerships of trust with many churches, organizations and businesses allowed this to begin so quickly and be sustained for so long. Together, we've been supporting these families as one community."

"The Diversity Advantage Initiative is not just a plan, it is also a commitment...it is about the tough and brave dialogues, but certainly it is a reimagining together with our communities about how we may be accountable and responsive and work towards becoming an equitable and resilient community," said Elaine Acacio, Equity and Inclusion Administrator for the City of Bellevue. "We have been challenged to go much deeper than simply looking at diversity and inclusion to understanding and building literacy around the root cause of inequities and addressing them fearlessly."

"The All-America City honor is a testament to the hard work city staff does every day to make Bellevue such a desirable place to live, work and visit," said City Manager Brad Miyake. "I'm so proud and inspired by the work that our residents, service organizations, and city staff accomplish every day for our dynamic community."

More information on the award and all of this year's city winners is at [NationalCivicLeague.org](https://www.nationalcivicleague.org).



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

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

Bellevue's Neighborhood Services Division offers a variety of programs and partnerships for neighborhood leaders and active residents. To learn more about citizen involvement opportunities and programs to enhance neighborhoods, please visit our website at: BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/community-development/neighborhoods or call 425-452-6836 or email: neighborhoodoutreach@bellevuewa.gov. To subscribe to this newsletter, visit: BellevueWA.gov/neighborhood-news

City Council Bellevue.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. Regular Meeting	Virtual Bellevue TV channel 21 and BTV YouTube channel youtube.com/user/BellevueWashington	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 bellevue.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
August – first Monday only			
December – first and second Mondays only			



Home in Enatai