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City of Bothell™

COUNCIL CORNER

By James McNeal



Benefits of regional engagement to Bothell residents

Your City Council, while juggling many pressing local issues, understands that the City of Bothell isn't an island. Many of the challenges we face are regional challenges, including managing growth, the opioid epidemic, traffic, flood control and water quality, and more.

Because we value our regional connections and the benefits they provide to our community, many Councilmembers serve on regional committees. This work involves many meetings that take us out of Bothell, but nets countless benefits. For example, it helps make sure Bothell's perspective is heard and we bring back what we learn to our community. Collaborating with regional partners also gives us connections to vital funding opportunities that benefit Bothell residents. The City received more than \$7 million in state and local grant funding in 2017.

Regional cooperation is most visible in terms of parks, planning and transportation. Some key regional efforts include:

The purchase of Wayne Golf Course. The acquisition of the 89-acre property was made possible through strong grassroots efforts and our partnership with Forterra, but also through regional cooperation with King County and the State of Washington.

The Navigator Program. The Bothell Police Navigator is a mental health professional who works alongside an officer, helping diffuse crises and connecting people with resources. Our part-time Navigator is funded through a King County grant to Shoreline and Bothell. Proposition 1, which you'll see on the ballot this fall, would fund a full time Navigator position.

Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) on State Route 522. The City has been active in advocating for your interests as plans for a new high-capacity transit service develop. Starting in 2024, Sound Transit will begin BRT on SR 522, providing fast, frequent and reliable bus connections. The project includes nine stations with additional parking at Lake Forest Park, Kenmore and Bothell and an expanded transit center at UW Bothell.

There are many more regional efforts that we engage in on your behalf. It's just one way we're working to keep Bothell a great community to live, work and play.

For more information about Council committees, go to www.bothellwa.gov/Council. Feel free to contact me at James.McNeal@bothellwa.gov or 425-466-2599.

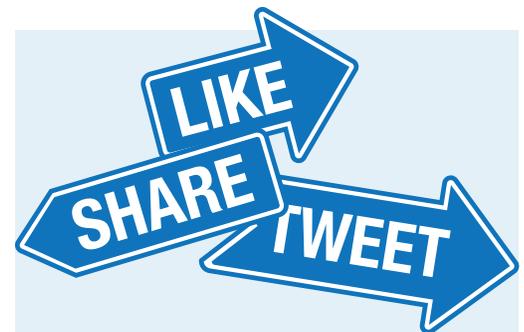


MEET YOUR CITY COUNCIL

Front row, l-r: Councilmembers James McNeal, Jeanne Zornes, Liam Olsen

Back row, l-r: Deputy Mayor Davina Duerr, Mayor Andy Rheame, Councilmembers Tom Agnew and Rosemary McAuliffe

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twitter.com/CityofBothell

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AUTUMN EVENTS



BOTHELL UNDERGROUND BEER FESTIVAL

Sat., Oct. 6
Noon to 6 p.m.
Bothell City Hall Garage
www.BothellKenmore.com

MUMMY JARS



EEEEKOTOBER CRAFT FAIR

Sat., Oct. 13 • 1-3 p.m.
The Recology Store
See page 19

SAFE HALLOWEEN - FREE!

Wed., Oct. 31
Country Village • 4-6 p.m.
Bothell's Main Street • 5-7 p.m.
www.bothellwa.gov/safehalloween
www.countryvillagebothell.com

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CITY OF BOTHELL - Contact Information

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Citizen emergency update hotline:..... 425-806-6109
Community Development: 425-806-6400
Parks and Recreation: 425-806-6760
Permit Services: 425-806-6101
M-W, F 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Th 9 a.m. - noon

Public Works: 425-806-6800
Spill Hotline..... 425-806-6750
Utility Billing: 425-806-6881

Fire & Police Emergencies..... **9-1-1**..... 24 hours per day
Fire and E.M.S. Department (non-emergency)
10726 Beardslee Blvd. (Downtown Firehouse) 425-806-6242 M-F, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Municipal Court 10116 NE 183rd 425-487-5587 M-F, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Operations Center 21233 - 20th Ave SE 425-488-0118 M-F, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Police Department Lobby Hours 18410 - 101st Ave NE..... M-F, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Police Department (non-emergency) 425-486-1254 24 hours per day
City of Bothell Website..... www.bothellwa.gov

Sign up for notifications and alerts!

The City of Bothell website offers dozens of options that you can sign up for to receive specific types of information, from Council meeting agendas, events, news releases, City newsletters, emergency alerts and more. Go to www.bothellwa.gov and select “How Do I” and “Sign Up For” today.



Voters to Decide on Public Safety Investments



Bothell's firefighters, police officers and support staff work hard every day to keep us safe and secure. However, the nature of law enforcement and emergency response has changed and increased in complexity. Increased drug use, homelessness, mental illness, theft and school safety challenges, aging fire stations and equipment are straining our Police and Fire departments' ability to maintain high levels of critical services.

This fall, Bothell voters will decide on two ballot measures to meet growing law enforcement, municipal court and emergency response needs.

PROPOSITION 1: Public Safety Levy Lid Lift

This measure would fund 27 new police officers, firefighters and public safety support staff, and nine vehicles to implement new programs and enhance existing ones.

Key Features:

- New Patrol (Swing Shift), increasing the number of officers to deter and address criminal activity during the busiest times;
- New Community Crime Reduction Team to provide early investigation and coordinated response to problematic and recurring trends such as car prowls, burglaries, traffic issues, property theft and neighborhood nuisances;
- Additional staff to address traffic enforcement, felony crime investigation, school safety and community engagement;
- A mental health professional to work with a new school safety and outreach officer to provide crisis intervention and promote safer school environments; and

- Six new firefighters and a new aid car to ensure full-time emergency medical services at Station 45 (Canyon Park) to respond to growing calls for services in North Bothell.

The levy investment:

Approximately \$220 per year on a \$500,000 home.

PROPOSITION 2: Public Safety Capital Bond

This measure would fund the complete tear-down and rebuild of two fire stations (Canyon Park and Downtown). The existing stations are 33 and 38 years old, respectively.

Key Features:

- Brings safety requirements into compliance, including installing fire sprinklers;
- Improves decontamination area for firefighter health and safety;
- Provides industry-standard separate sleeping quarters for male and female firefighters;
- Provides space for on-site training and parking;
- Accommodates current and future needs for services and staffing; and
- Houses new Police satellite office at the Canyon Park fire station for police officers to be more available to serve North Bothell residents.

The bond investment:

Approximately \$130 per year on a \$500,000 home.

Please visit bothellwa.gov/publicsafety for more information.



DID YOU KNOW?

- The number of police patrol officers on shift at any given time is the same as it was in the 1990s, even though the city population has gone up about 25 percent.
- The Canyon Park Fire Station is 33 years old and the Downtown Station is 38 years old.
- Current aging facilities don't have separate sleeping quarters for male and female firefighters. Separate dorms are industry-standard, promote gender equality and allow for vehicle-specific paging so individual vehicles can be called by dorm room alleviating impacts on the entire station.



When will this be on the ballot?

Voters will have an opportunity to decide on the levy and bond during the general election this fall. Look for your ballots in mid-October.

Ballots due by 8 p.m. on Nov. 6

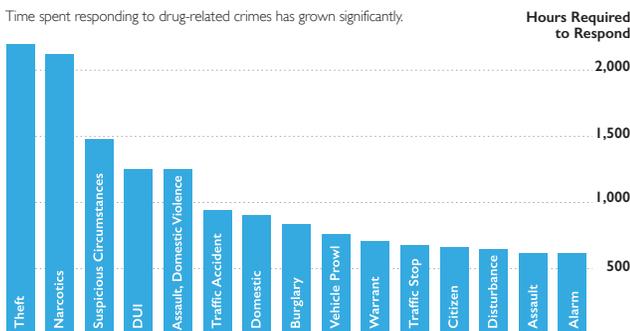
What are the rising challenges?

- The opioid/methamphetamine epidemic is fueling an increase in crime.
- Calls to help those affected by mental health challenges, addiction, and/or homelessness are increasing.
- Judicial changes affecting the search warrant process have significantly increased how long it takes to complete routine calls such as Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol or Drugs (DUI).
- The increasing complexity of online criminal activity: identify theft, internet crimes and scams, cyber bullying, harassment, stalking and child pornography.
- Fire and medical-related calls for service have increased nearly 50% over the decade while firefighter staffing remained the same.

Police Calls By Type • Drug Crimes Top List

First quarter 2017–First quarter 2018

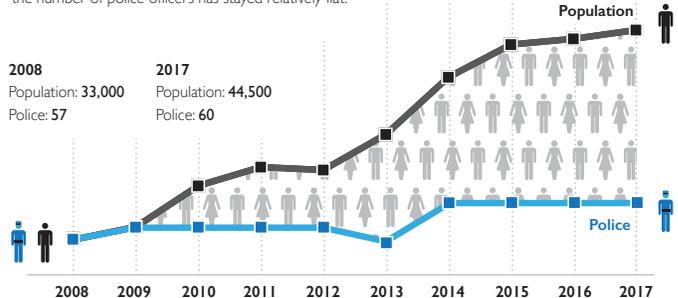
Time spent responding to drug-related crimes has grown significantly.



Source: Comprehensive Annual Financial Report

Police compared to Population

Bothell's population has grown over 10 years while the number of police officers has stayed relatively flat.



Source: City of Bothell Budget and Personnel Records

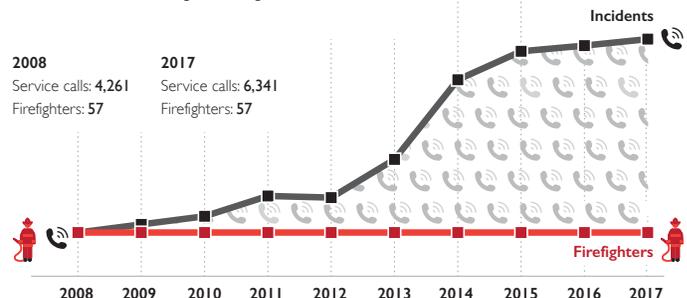
Why are these propositions proposed now?

The nature and complexity of public safety services has changed over the last 20 years. Increasing drug use, homelessness, mental illness, theft and school safety challenges; and aging fire stations and equipment are straining the City's ability to deliver critical police and fire services. In addition, as Bothell's population grows, the fire department responds to an increasing number of calls each year.

How can I get more information?

www.bothellwa.gov/publicsafety

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RECREATION - CHILD

Parks & Recreation welcomes new director



The City of Bothell has named Nik Stroup, a 22-year City of Bothell employee, as its new Parks & Recreation Director, effective July 16.

Stroup, a Bothell resident, began his career at the City of Bothell as a maintenance worker. He has held various other roles including Citizen Response Coordinator, Section Manager, Public Works Superintendent and Deputy Director of Public Works Operations. He served as Acting Public Works Director during Erin Leonhart's stint as Acting Deputy City Manager, offering him the opportunity to "test drive" a department head position for several months.

Stroup began his public service career working for the cities of Leavenworth and Bellingham in various seasonal roles throughout high school and college. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree in History from Western Washington University.

Books & Beakers: Keeping Our Body Healthy (Ages 4-5)

NEW!

Calling all little scientists! Listen to entertaining stories and informative books on the human body and how to keep it healthy. We'll also complete hands-on activities and science experiments. Watch how quickly germs can spread, make a model of our lungs, and find out why we need muscles and bones. \$5 materials fee payable to instructor at first class.

#FA1800001..... R \$40/NR \$48
Sat. 9/8 - 9/29 9 - 10 a.m.
Loc: Lytle House



Hot Wheels Science (Ages 5-8)

NEW!

Rev your engines, race car fans! Come explore science while having fun with Hot Wheels cars and ramps. Learn about kinetic and potential energy, friction, gravity, distance, speed, mass and more while making tracks to complete challenges. All supplies included.

#FA1800002..... R \$40/NR \$48
Sat. 9/8 - 9/29 10:15 - 11:15 a.m.
Loc: Lytle House

STEM Design & Create Class (Ages 7-11)

NEW!

Using stories, books, and real-world events as a launching point, students work solo and in teams to solve problems and build exciting projects like catapults, balloon-powered cars and earthquake-proof buildings. \$5 supply fee payable to instructor at first class.

#FA1800003..... R \$40/NR \$48
Sat. 9/8 - 9/29 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Loc: Lytle House

Books & Beakers: Seasonal Science (Ages 4-5)

NEW!

Children will develop inquiry and observation skills as they listen to entertaining stories and informative books on a science topic, then complete hands-on activities and science experiments. We'll have lots of fun exploring fall topics, including how bats use echolocation, why leaves change color, and how pumpkins grow. \$5 supply fee payable to instructor at first class.

#FA1800025..... R \$40/NR \$48
Sat. 10/20 - 11/10 9 - 10 a.m.
Loc: Lytle House



STEM Games & Challenges (Ages 6-11)

NEW!

Have fun and challenge yourself while playing math games and partaking in science challenges! You'll practice and master math and science skills as you play a variety of games with partners, in teams, and against the instructor. Be ready to come up with new ways to build solutions to fun science problems.

#FA1800026..... R \$40/NR \$48
 Sat. 10/20 - 11/10 10:15 - 11:15 a.m.
 Loc: Lytle House

Kitchen Chemistry

NEW!

(Ages 7-11)

Attention future chemists! Come see how everyday materials can actually make for some awesome chemical reactions. Children will strengthen their inquiry and observation skills while experimenting with normal household ingredients. Experiments include creating invisible ink, bouncy balls, fresh ice cream, and, of course, seeing lots of things foam and fizz!

#FA1800027..... R \$45/NR \$54
 Sat. 10/20 - 11/10 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
 Loc: Lytle House



Move & Grow

Exploring movement through dancing with your child is both enjoyable and educational. Activities are taught that can be further explored at home. A wide variety of music, props, BrainDance rhymes, rhythm instruments and an obstacle course add to the playful environment and learning. Skill development is more challenging in the Parent/Child class. Caregivers are always welcome.

Parent/Toddler

(Ages 10 mos.-2.5 years)

#FA1800291..... R \$60/NR \$72
2nd child R \$30/NR \$36
 Fri. 9/7 - 10/5 9:15 - 10:15 a.m.
 Loc: Lytle House

#FA1800293..... R \$60/NR \$72
2nd child R \$30/NR \$36
 Fri. 10/19 - 11/16 9:15 - 10:15 a.m.
 Loc: Lytle House

Parent/Child (Ages 2.5-5)

#FA1800292..... R \$60/NR \$72
2nd child R \$30/NR \$36
 Fri. 9/7 - 10/5 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
 Loc: Lytle House

#FA1800294..... R \$60/NR \$72
2nd child R \$30/NR \$36
 Fri. 10/19 - 11/16 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
 Loc: Lytle House

Young Rembrandts Cartoon Workshops (Ages 5-12)



Does your child have a great sense of humor to complement their artistic skills? If so, they will love our

Young Rembrandts **Young Rembrandts** Cartoon Workshops. In goofy animal portraits, students will learn how to personify animals by transforming them into cartoon characters. The importance of facial exaggeration and body gesture will be showcased in our illustrations featuring baseball characters and ogre expressions. Give your child the gift of learning and artistry, enroll your budding artist today!

#FA1800033..... R \$39/NR \$47 ea. class
 Sat. 1:30-4:30 p.m.
9/22 Animal Portraits
10/20 Ogre Expressions
11/17 Dinos in the Arts
 Loc: Lytle House



KIDZ LOVE SOCCER

Kids ages 2 to 10 learn the world's most popular sport from professional coaches trained in the Kidz Love Soccer method. A session includes age-appropriate activities: skill demonstrations, games, and instructional scrimmages conducted in a non-competitive, recreational way. Kidz Love Soccer: "where the score is always fun-to-fun!"

Each child will receive a soccer jersey. Unless otherwise noted, shin guards are required after the first class.

For more information, visit www.kidzlovesoccer.com
Kidz Love Soccer Rainout Hotline: 1-888-372-5803



Mommy/Daddy & Me Soccer (Ages 2 – 3.5)

During the fun, age-appropriate activities, your child will develop their large motor and socialization skills with you by their side. The fun happens on the field and parents are always part of the action! No shin guards required.

#FA1800141.....R \$84/NR \$101
Mon. 9/17 – 10/22 5:55 – 6:25 p.m.
Loc: Stipek Park

#FA1800142.....R \$84/NR \$101
Fri. 9/14 – 10/19 3 – 3:30 p.m.
Loc: Cedar Grove Park

Tot-Soccer (Ages 3.5 – 4)

Enjoy running and kicking the ball just like the big kids. Activities encourage large motor skill development through fun soccer games and introduces small children to a group setting.

#FA1800221.....R \$84/NR \$101
Mon. 9/17 – 10/22 3 – 3:30 p.m.
Loc: Stipek Park

#FA1800222.....R \$84/NR \$101
Fri. 9/14 – 10/19 3:35 – 4:05 p.m.
Loc: Cedar Grove Park

Pre-Soccer (Ages 4 – 5)

Pre-Soccer teaches the basic techniques of the game and builds self-esteem through participation and fun soccer activities. Children learn to follow instructions in a nurturing, age-appropriate environment.

#FA1800161.....R \$84/NR \$101
Mon. 9/17 – 10/22 3:35 – 4:10 p.m.
Loc: Stipek Park

#FA1800162.....R \$84/NR \$101
Fri. 9/14 – 10/19 4:10 – 4:45 p.m.
Loc: Cedar Grove Park



Soccer 1: Techniques & Teamwork (Ages 5 – 7 years)

Learn dribbling, passing, defense and shooting goals. Fun skill games are played every session, and every participant will have a ball. Small soccer matches will be introduced. These sessions are perfect for first-time players, or players with some experience.

#FA1800181.....R \$84/NR \$101
Mon. 9/17 – 10/22 4:15 – 5 p.m.
Loc: Stipek Park

#FA1800182.....R \$84/NR \$101
Fri. 9/14 – 10/19 4:50 – 5:35 p.m.
Loc: Cedar Grove Park

Soccer 2: Skillz & Scrimmages (Ages 7 – 11 years)

Enjoy advanced skill building and more in a team play format. Class focuses on scrimmages that improve team play and individual skill development. All levels of players are encouraged to come out.

#FA1800201.....R \$84/NR \$101
Mon. 9/17 – 10/22 5:05 – 5:50 p.m.
Loc: Stipek Park

#FA1800202.....R \$84/NR \$101
Fri. 9/14 – 10/19 5:40 – 6:25 p.m.
Loc: Cedar Grove Park

Safe Kids 101/Home Alone Class (Ages 9-13)

This three-hour home alone class will help your 9- to 13-year-old take the next step in independence while giving you peace of mind. Topics include:



responsibilities when staying home alone, simple first aid and abdominal thrusts for choking victims, how to navigate the online world, and fire safety. We'll also discuss abuse, abduction, and stranger danger. Participants will receive the "Safe Kids 101" book.

#FA1800034 R \$40/NR \$48
 Sat. 10/6 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
 Loc: Lytle House



Juggle 4 Fun (Ages 10+)

Beginners will learn the basic three ball pattern. Advanced juggling includes more than three objects (e.g. balls, rings, clubs and club passing). This class emphasizes having fun while learning to juggle or improving your juggling skills. Juggling helps improve hand-eye coordination. Sept. 26 is "Try juggling for free" night, bring yourself or the family to class for free. *No class 10/31 or 11/21

#FA1800036 R \$18/NR \$22
 Wed. 9/19 - 12/5* 7 - 8:30 p.m.
 Loc: Frank Love Elementary

Super Sitters (Ages 11-15)

Students completing this course will be better prepared to provide a safer and more positive infant/child care experience. The class includes instruction on home and fire safety, the Heimlich maneuver, managing parent expectations, providing basic first aid, answering the telephone, selecting toys and activities, and general infant care. Participants receive a "Babysitting 101" handbook and a course completion card. Bring a morning snack, a sack lunch, and a drink.



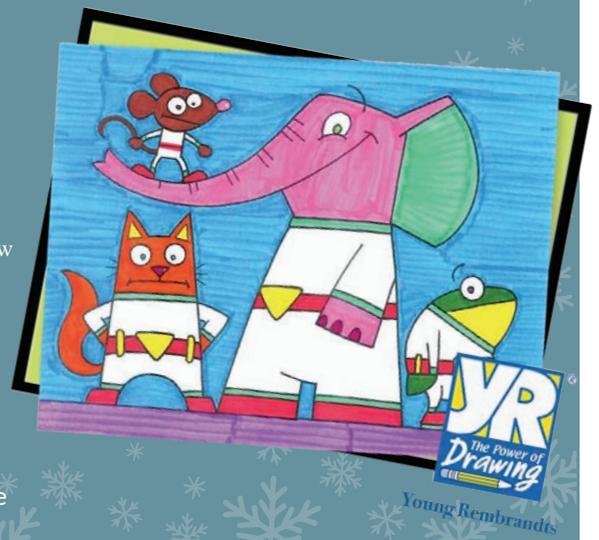
#FA1800035 R \$48/NR \$57
 Sat. 10/13 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 Loc: Lytle House

Winter Break Camp

Young Rembrandts - Sketch & Friends: Underwater Explorers (Ages 5-12)

Underwater exploration comes to life in this 5-day cartoon workshop. Follow our four cartoon characters as they explore the deep blue sea. Students draw the cartoon characters in their underwater sea station, draw jokes about life on the job and illustrate other crazy encounters with Sketch and his animal friends. Cartooning techniques like expression, sequencing and scenic development are just a few of the hilarious lessons learned throughout the workshop. We provide all supplies and a trained instructor. Everyone can learn to draw...we will teach you how!

#WI1800004 R \$179/NR \$214
 M - F 12/17 - 12/21 1 - 4 p.m. Loc: Lytle House



RECREATION - TEEN & ADULT



Power Yoga (Ages 14+) **NEW!**

Challenge your strength and improve flexibility with yoga poses, flows and balances combined with low-impact conditioning movements such as bicycle crunches, pushups and squats. Options are provided for all fitness levels. Bring a yoga mat and water bottle. Questions? Email jennyferreira@hotmail.com. *No class on 9/1 or 11/24

#FA1800371.....R \$88/NR \$106

Sat. 9/8 - 10/27 10-11 a.m.

Loc: North Creek Schoolhouse

#FA1800372.....R \$88/NR \$106

Sat. 11/3 - 12/29* 10-11 a.m.

Loc: North Creek Schoolhouse

\$12 drop-in fee for all Power Yoga classes.

Intermediate Yoga (Ages 16+)

We will explore inversions, backbends, forward bends and twists on a deeper level. Six months of previous yoga experience is recommended. Instructor Debby Bliss is a Certified Purna Yoga teacher at the 2,000-hour level. Required props: two yoga blocks, yoga strap and a sticky mat. *No class 11/22

#FA1800842.....R \$66/NR \$79

Th 9/6 - 10/11 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Loc: Lytle House

#FA1800843.....R \$66/NR \$79

Th 10/25 - 12/6* 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Loc: Lytle House

\$15 Drop-In Fee for all Intermediate Yoga Classes.

Zumba® (Ages 18+)

Zumba® is a Latin-inspired dance aerobics class using intervals and body weight resistance to burn fat and sculpt your body. No dance experience required. Bring a water bottle to each class. All classes are taught by Zumba® instructor Stephanie Kvasnikoff. No class 11/22, 12/25 & 12/27

Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

6-Visit Flex Pass:.....R \$30/NR \$36

12-Visit Flex Pass:.....R \$60/NR \$72

Loc: Lytle House

#FA1800873 September (begins 9/4)

#FA1800471 October (begins 10/2)

FA1800472 November (begins 11/1)*

WI1800473 December (begins 12/4)*

\$8 drop-in fee to all Zumba classes.

REGISTER EARLY

Some classes will be cancelled if not enough people register.

Sign up early at

www.bothellparks.net



Cardio Jam (Ages 18+)

Cardio Jam is an energetic dance fitness class with choreographed routines to hip hop, pop and old school party jams. It's a fun, full-body workout that exercises your mind, body and spirit. Burn calories, gain some confidence and maybe even a few new dance moves. Class instructor is Christie Laverman. **No class 9/3, 12/24 & 12/26*

Mondays & Wednesdays, 9:30 – 10:30 a.m.
 Loc: Lytle House

6-Visit Flex Pass:..... R \$30/NR \$36
(valid for a 2-month period)

10-Visit Flex Pass R \$50/NR \$60
(valid for a 3-month period)

- #FA1800853 September (begins 9/5)*
- #FA1800854 October (begins 10/1)
- #FA1800855 November (begins 11/5)
- #WI1800856 December (begins 12/3)*

\$8 drop-in fee for all Cardio Jam classes.



Belly Dance (Ages 15+)

Learn belly dance in a comfortable and welcoming atmosphere with award-winning instructor and performer, Michelle. This fun, low impact class consists of a warm up, drills and dance with an occasional mini-lesson on belly dance culture and history. Wear comfortable workout clothes and a hip scarf or belt. Shoes are not necessary.

Contact Michelle for more information: bellydancermichelle@gmail.com or www.michellebellydance.com. **No class 11/21*

#FA1800892..... R \$66/NR \$79
 Wed. 9/19 – 10/24 7 – 8 p.m.

Loc: Lytle House

#FA1800893..... R \$66/NR \$79
 Wed. 11/7 – 12/19* 7 – 8 p.m.

Loc: Lytle House

\$15 drop-in fee to all Belly Dance classes.

RECREATION - ADULT



Abstract Pastel Workshop

(Ages 18+)

Nurture your creativity and imagination with this workshop. Create an abstract pastel drawing inspired by Kandinsky, Klee and O'Keeffe. You'll go home with your own, one-of-a-kind work of art, ready to frame. Bring a friend ... or make new ones! No prior art experience necessary. Price includes all art materials, non-alcoholic beverage and hors d'oeuvres. Your instructor is the award-winning book illustrator, Maja Sereda.

#FA1800042..... R \$39/NR \$47 per session
Sat. 6-8 p.m.

10/20 Wassily Kandinsky

11/17 Paul Klee

12/15 Georgia O'Keeffe

Loc: Lytle House



CPR & FIRST AID CLASSES: Individuals, Businesses & Groups

Classes are taught by City of Bothell Fire and are held at the Downtown Firehouse (10726 Beardslee Blvd). For registration information, please contact City of Bothell Parks & Recreation at 425-806-6760. Registration is required for all classes. For specific CPR/First Aid class questions, contact Public Educator Kirsten Clemens at 425-806-6106 or kirsten.clemens@bothellwa.gov.



Adult/Child/Infant CPR and AED (Ages 13+)

The American Heart Association Heartsaver CPR/AED curriculum teaches the life-saving skills of CPR and how to use the Automated External Defibrillator (AED). Participants receive a two-year completion card.

Loc: Downtown Firehouse

#FA1800903.....	R \$46/NR \$56
Tues. 9/18	5 - 7:30 p.m.
#FA1800904.....	R \$46/NR \$56
Tues. 10/30	5 - 7:30 p.m.
#FA1800905.....	R \$46/NR \$56
Tues. 11/27	5 - 7:30 p.m.
#WI1800906.....	R \$46/NR \$56
Tues. 12/11	5 - 7:30 p.m.

Basic First Aid (Ages 13+)

The American Heart Association Heartsaver First Aid curriculum covers basic skills in medical and injury emergencies, such as a heart attack, stroke, choking, bleeding, severe allergic reactions and much more. Participants receive a two-year certification card.

Loc: Downtown Firehouse

#FA1800923.....	R \$46/NR \$56
Tues. 9/18	7:30 - 10 p.m.
#FA1800924.....	R \$46/NR \$56
Tues. 10/30	7:30 - 10 p.m.
#FA1800925.....	R \$46/NR \$56
Tues. 11/27	7:30 - 10 p.m.
#WI1800926.....	R \$46/NR \$56
Tues. 12/11	7:30 - 10 p.m.



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View all 200+ courses, system requirements and register today at www.ed2go.com/bothell

Questions? Contact kari.bachle@bothellwa.gov

Fall back, replace those smoke detector batteries

It's time once again to "fall back" to end Daylight Saving Time. This is the perfect time to change the batteries in your smoke alarms. Here are a few more smoke alarm tips to keep your family safe:

- A smoke alarm should be installed at least one on each level (basement and attic included), and inside and outside of sleeping areas.
- Change your smoke alarm batteries twice a year.
- Standard smoke alarm models usually have a lifespan of 8 to 10 years – check manufacturer guidelines and replace when expired.



Parks and Recreation Class Locations - Bothell

<p>Cedar Grove Park 22421 9th Ave SE Bothell 98021</p>	<p>Frank Love Elementary 303 224th St. SW Bothell 98021</p>	<p>North Creek Field #1 19016 North Creek Pkwy Bothell 98011</p>
<p>Doug Allen Sportsfields 19417 88th Ave NE Bothell 98011</p>	<p>Lytle House/Park at Bothell Landing 9929 NE 180th St. Bothell 98011</p>	<p>North Creek Schoolhouse 1130 208th St SE Bothell 98021</p>
<p>Downtown Firehouse 10726 Beardslee Blvd. Bothell 98011</p>		<p>Stipek Park 1800 242nd St. SE Bothell 98021</p>

RECREATION - ADULT



Explore Bothell's parks this fall

Did you know the City of Bothell has nearly 240 acres of parks, open space and trails? Get out and explore our 19 parks and three sportsfield complexes this fall. Our parks showcase the Sammamish River, the City's history and an opportunity to get away from it all.

Get a preview online at www.bothellwa.gov/parks before you go. Learn a little about each park, look at pictures, and see where they are on a map. Then grab your shoes and a jacket and go play!

Like Bothell Parks & Recreation

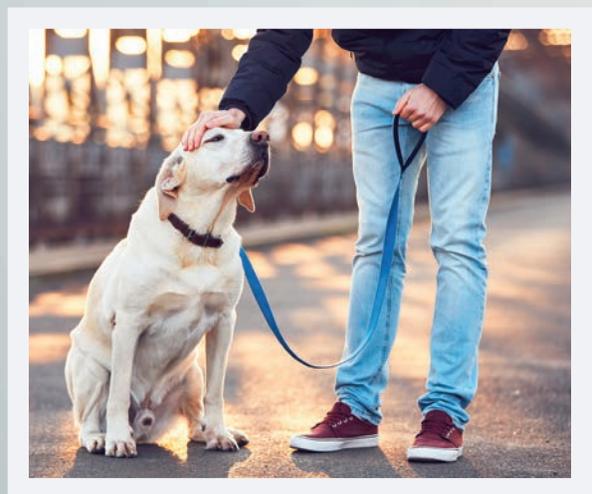


Did you know Bothell Parks & Recreation has its own Facebook page? Keep up with events, classes and programs online:

[@bothellparks](https://www.facebook.com/bothellparks)

Pets in parks

Make sure every park visit is as great as it can be – know Bothell's Parks & Leash Laws. Dogs need to be kept in control by a leash in all City Parks and public areas. Voice control is not considered "under control." Keep your pet and others safe and avoid a \$250 ticket; leash your dog in the parks. www.bothellwa.gov/petsinparks





THANK YOU SPONSORS!



We want to thank all our vendors, booths, and partners who helped make Sustainamania possible. A special thanks to our Sponsors!



We want to hear from you about the budget

Just like you use a budget to manage your household, the City of Bothell establishes a budget every two years. Developing the budget is a long, intensive process, with specific requirements set by state law. You can play a very important part in the process before the Council adopts the 2019-2020 budget later this year.

Why get involved? The City's general fund budget for the next biennium is about \$110 million. It's your money, and we want to know what you think.

Public hearings about the budget will take place later this fall. Look for dates and more information at www.bothellwa.gov/budget.

GREEN LIVING

It's Salmon SEEson!

Have you ever seen a salmon in your backyard? If not, your chance is coming up! North Creek is a favorite hangout for Chinook, Sockeye, and Coho from September through November.

Your best bet for catching a glimpse of these sleek swimmers is to walk the paved trail north along North Creek. Start at the creek's confluence with the Sammamish River south of the UW Bothell/Cascadia College campus, and walk north through the North Creek Business Park. Be sure to take a close look under the bridges, as these slippery spawners often like to hide there.

Find more places to see salmon in King and Snohomish counties at www.bothellwa.gov/salmon.



Adopt a drain, prevent a flood

After the last leaves have fallen, you may be tempted to get out the blower and banish them from your yard. But if you blow those leaves into the street, you create a safety hazard for you and your neighbors. The storm drains in your street capture, move, and release rainwater into the nearest stream to keep excess water away from your property. If you let leaves clog those storm drains, you're at risk for localized flooding whenever it rains.

With over 8,400 storm drains in the city, we need your help to keep them working properly and to prevent flooding.

How you can help

- Rake fallen leaves into your organics bin.
- Use leaves as mulch on garden beds and landscaped areas.
- Tell your friends and neighbors to keep their storm drains clear.
- Join the Adopt-A-Drain program and volunteer to remove leaves from at least four storm drains in your area. Sign up at www.bothellwa.gov/adoptadrain.

Learn more about keeping your home and neighborhood flood-free: www.bothellwa.gov/preventfloods.

Be part of Pollution Prevention Week Sept. 17 - 23, 2018

Pollution Prevention Week turns 28 this year! Celebrate with your neighbors by choosing simple ways you and your family can reduce your environmental impacts.

How you can reduce pollution at home:

- Use a commercial car wash instead of rinsing suds and pollutants into the storm drain.
- Check your vehicle for leaks and fix the problem right away.
- Pick up pet waste so it doesn't leave behind harmful bacteria.
- Use fewer chemicals on your lawn and garden, or none at all.



Reducing and preventing pollution is easy!

Find more ways to be part of the pollution solution at www.bothellwa.gov/pollutionpreventionweek.

Natural Yard Care workshops in October

The City of Bothell has partnered with Tilth Alliance to offer you a series of free natural yard care workshops this fall. Learn from the experts by registering for one, two, or all three workshops.

Sign up online at www.bothellwa.gov/nyc.



Healthy Lawns and Gardens from the Ground Up

Oct. 2, 7 – 9 p.m.

Healthy soil is the key to vibrant and hearty lawns and gardens. Join us to learn what makes soil work for your plants and how you can improve soil to keep plants growing stress-free, reduce maintenance, and save water. We will also talk about the best lawn choices for our region and how to manage weeds in your lawn naturally. This is an indoor, lecture-based workshop.

Bothell Operations Center, 21233 20th Ave SE, Bothell



Smart Plant Choices for NW Gardens

Oct. 9, 7 – 9 p.m.

We'll introduce you to some beautiful plants that will thrive in your yard's conditions. Learn how to design and plant a garden that will weather our wet winters and dry summers – while remaining vibrant, healthy, and low maintenance. We will also talk about the best planting techniques to make sure your plants get the best start possible in your garden. This is an indoor, lecture-based workshop.

Bothell Operations Center, 21233 20th Ave SE, Bothell



Hands-on Natural Yard Care Basics

Oct. 13, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Join us for a free, hands-on demonstration of basic yard care and planting techniques. Not sure how to use mulch? Worried that you're not planting to the right depth? Want to know how an aerator works? Here's your chance to get the "dirt" on natural yard care. Work with the experts and get answers to your questions. Planting and mulching demonstrations will begin at 10 a.m. Aeration demonstration will begin at noon. This is an outdoor, hands-on workshop. Dress for the weather and be prepared to play in the dirt!

Centennial Park, 1129 208th St SE, Bothell

GREEN LIVING

Conserve Water: Fix a Leak

Is your toilet running? No, this is not the beginning of a joke. In fact, leaks are no laughing matter! Leaks account for an average of 12 percent of water used indoors. If your water bill is unusually high or you notice a faucet dripping, do yourself a favor. Be green and save green by finding and fixing leaks.

Toilets

Bothell residents can test for toilet leaks by picking up a dye kit at the Customer Service Counter at City Hall or requesting one be mailed to you at www.bothellwa.gov/dyetable. You may also want to consider an upgrade. Newer toilets can save you up to \$200 per year on your water bill by cutting water use. If your current toilet was installed prior to 2004, you may also be eligible for a \$100 rebate on a new WaterSense model.

Faucets

There are a few easy things you can try to stop a leaky faucet. Try tightening the connections or replacing a worn washer. Not handy? Don't worry! We've got you covered with how-to fix a leak videos at

www.savingwater.org/indoors.

Visit our conservation page for more tips

www.bothellwa.gov/waterconservation.



Keep Your Recycling Clean

Did you know that 60 percent of the recyclable materials collected in the U.S. go to China to be recycled into new products? Historically, China accepted up to 5 percent non-recyclable contaminants (garbage or food waste) in bales of recyclable materials.

Starting in March, however, the Chinese government began enforcing a policy called National Sword, which severely restricts the import of recyclable plastics and paper. China will only accept bales containing less than 1 percent contamination and will return any shipments that fail to meet that standard.

This is a BIG change and has had a huge impact on recycling markets around the globe. We need your help!

What can you do?

- Keep recycling clean and free of contaminants (food scraps and garbage).
- Empty and dry food containers, like pasta sauce jars or yogurt cups. Use dish water to swish, or a used napkin to wipe them out (napkins are compostable).
- Keep recyclables out of black plastic bags. They will not be opened at our sorting facility and will be sent to the landfill as garbage.
- Toss single plastic bags, film plastics, candy wrappers, and plastic utensils in the garbage, not recycling.
- Place greasy pizza boxes and other food-soiled paper in your organics cart.
- Avoid hopeful or wishful recycling by checking the sorting guides to make sure an item is recycling. Or, as we say, "when in doubt, check it out!"



RECYCLING

AND PROPER DISPOSAL OPTIONS

The City of Bothell, in partnership with our garbage hauler Recology CleanScapes, offers several locations for you to drop off your hard to recycle items:

The Recology Store accepts these items from City of Bothell residents for free:

- fluorescent tubes and bulbs • household batteries
- used bikes and bike parts • textiles • used cooking oil
- Styrofoam • computers and computer accessories
- small appliances (2' x 2' x 2' or smaller and less than 60 lbs)
- small propane cylinders • hard cover books

There is a fee for dropping off latex paint.

More information: 425-398-8612

www.Recology.com/store

The store is closed on Mondays.



Eeeeeekotober Craft Fair

Saturday, Oct. 13 from 1-3 p.m.

Come to The Recology Store to make Mummy Lanterns out of reclaimed fabric and mason jars. We will give away eco-friendly candles to put inside the mummies during this interactive, drop-in, family friendly activity.

Please BYO (*Bring Your Own*) Mason jar or purchase one of ours. Participants will qualify for 20 percent off their Halloween purchase (reusable trick or treat bags, fall seasonal items, etc.)



Wastemobile



You can pick up a Wastemobile checklist at The Recology Store or request one be sent to you at www.bothellwa.gov/wastecheklist

Do you have cans of leftover oil-based paint, batteries, or anti-freeze in your garage? Take those items and more to the Wastemobile, coming two more times to Bothell this year.

Two Opportunitites Left This Year
Sept. 14-16 • Oct. 19-21
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dates are subject to change

The Seattle Times Building
 19200 120th Ave NE

hazwastehelp.org
 or call 206-296-4692



Local Hazardous Waste Management Program in King County



A Safe Return to School for Bothell



We can all make the back to school journey safer by keeping an eye out for children on the roadway, removing garbage cans from sidewalks, and slowing down in active school zones.

Safe Routes to School

The Safe Streets & Sidewalks Levy, passed by voters in 2016, helps make routes to school safer. The Safe School Walk Routes Program provides more sidewalks and improved crosswalk treatments such as flags and rapid flashing beacons to increase the visibility of students crossing the street. Find more information on the program at www.bothellwa.gov/safestreets

Safe School Tips from the Bothell Police Department

For drivers on the road

- Be patient for buses.
- Slow to 20 mph in active school zones.
- Be on the lookout for kids.
- Do not use your cell phone while driving.



Students walking to school

- Look both ways and ensure drivers see you before you cross.
- Walk with a friend, there is safety in numbers.
- Pay attention to crossing guards and obey their stop flags/signals.
- Use sidewalks and crosswalks whenever possible.
- Do not cross the street mid-block or walk between parked cars (drivers may not see you).

Riding in a car

- Know where you should be dropped off and picked up.
- Know who should be picking you up.
- Do not accept a ride from a stranger.

Students riding the bus

- Know your bus, don't get on an alternate bus.
- Do not "crowd" your bus when it stops.
- Wait for the bus to come to a complete stop before boarding.

Above all, have a wonderful new school year!



4th of July Freedom Festival

Allegro Pediatrics
 Allen Johnson Realty One Group
 Bothell Pediatric Dentistry
 Cascadia College
 Chick-Fil-A Bothell Canyon Park
 Community Transit
 DinoCrew Northwest
 Edition Apartments
 McMenamins
 Anderson School
 Red Door Montessori
 The Everett Clinic
 UW Bothell

Music in the Park

Ashler Masonic Lodge
 Community Transit
 HWA GeoSciences
 Parklands North Creek
 Recology Cleanscapes
 Seattle Genetics
 UW Bothell

Just Kidding Around

Bothell Pediatric Dentistry
 Red Door Montessori
 Safeway Albertsons

Blyth Park Family Campout

Ashler Masonic Lodge
 Parklands North Creek
 Red Door Montessori

Safe Halloween

Allen Johnson Realty One Group
 BECU
 HealthPoint
 Ivar's Seafood Bar
 Parklands North Creek
 Red Door Montessori



CITY MANAGER'S MESSAGE

City takes steps supporting our safety value *by Jennifer Phillips*

Why is safety an organizational value? There are countless reasons, but they can be categorized into two areas: caring about people and saving money, in that order.

A work culture that cares about its employees takes the necessary steps to ensure employees are physically and emotionally safe in the workplace. The goal of a safe workplace is that each day, every employee is productive and returns home without injury, satisfied in the completion of a good day's work that will enable them to live a healthy, long life. It means that employees are motivated and productive, innovation is fostered, absenteeism is reduced, collaboration and teamwork are the norm, and day-to-day operations are performed with expertise and a commitment to safety procedures and actions.

Safety in the workplace also ensures that all employees feel they can freely and openly express their opinions, beliefs and concerns.

The City has taken three major steps in supporting our safety value.

First, the City Council approved the creation of a Safety Manager position which was recently filled. I am excited to see our Safety Program grow and support our employees by implementing procedures, policies and trainings that will help make our staff and our community safer.

Second, the City established our first Diversity and Inclusion Committee. Made up of passionate and caring staff, the team is committed to achieving the City Council's goal of being a welcoming city for our community and our dedicated and diverse staff, thereby fostering a safe community for all.

Third, we have a proposal that, among other things, would improve the health and safety of our firefighters. Right now, firefighters go directly from fighting fires, with smoke-contaminated gear, to the fire station where they eat and recover between calls. Under Proposition 2, a public safety bond on the ballot this November, two new fire stations would reduce this problem by creating space for firefighters to "decontaminate." You can read more about the ballot measures on page 4 and 5.

With all these things happening, we are preventing injuries and illnesses, and we are saving the taxpayers' money. What a great outcome!



City Hall Art Gallery features new artists

The City of Bothell Arts Commission invites you to explore the visual arts in the lobby of City Hall during regular business hours. On display through Oct. 19, Megan Eckman's works revel in the aesthetic interplay of pattern on pattern. Starting Nov. 1, come see Eric Demattos' photography printed on canvas. See www.bothellwa.gov/ArtGallery for more information.

Apply for tourism grant funding

The 2019 Grant guidelines and application are now available on the City of Bothell website at www.bothellwa.gov/tourismgrant for marketing/advertising your events and festivals that spur overnight stays. Applications are due by midnight on Sept. 28.

PARK SYSTEM



City of Bothell™

For more information, call City of Bothell Parks and Recreation at 425-806-6760 or visit www.bothellwa.gov

	Amphitheater	Barbecue	Bike Trails	Drinking Fountain	Hiking Trails	Historical Features	Interpretive Nature Trail	Off-Street Parking	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Playground	Restrooms	Sportscourt	Sportsfield - Multi Purpose	Sportsfield - Soccer	Undeveloped	Water Access	Meeting Room	Administrative Office
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Bloomberg Hill Park • 20301 Hollyhills Dr NE											●		●						
Blyth Park ♦ • 16950 W Riverside Dr		●		●	●			●	●	●	●	●					●		
Brackett's Landing • 11101 NE 174th St			●							●							●		
Brickyard Road Park • 16800 Brickyard Rd NE		●								●	●		●						
Cedar Grove Park ♦ • 22421 9th Ave SE		●		●	●			●	●	●	●	●	●	●					
Centennial Park ♦ ★ • 1130 208th St SE		●		●	●	●		●	●	●		●						●	
Conifer View Park • 9055 NE 195th St		●								●	●		●						
Doug Allen Sportsfields ■ • 19417 88th Ave NE		●						●				●		●	●				
East Norway Hill Park • 15101 124th Ave NE					●									●					
Haynes Open Space • 20301 Bothell-Everett Hwy																●			
Lytle House ★ • 9929 NE 180th St						●		●				●						●	●
North Creek Sportsfields ■ • 11800 North Creek Pkwy S			●	●	●			●		●		●		●					
North Creek Forest • 112th Ave NE @ NE 202nd St																●			
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Red Brick Road Park • SR 522 & 96th Ave NE			●			●													
Royal Oaks Park • 20144 106th Ave NE		●								●	●		●						
Sammamish River Park/Trail • 17995 102nd Ave NE			●		●			●		●							●		
Stipek Park • 1800 242nd St SE		●		●	●				●	●	●	●	●						
Tall Tree Park • 19630 89th PI NE										●	●								
Volunteer Park • 97th Ave NE & NE 182nd St										●	●		●						
West Riverside Drive Trail • 16950 W Riverside Dr			●	●	●			●				●							
William Penn Park • 19900 100th Ave NE								●		●	●		●						

♦ Picnic shelters available for rent. ★ Room available for rent. ■ Fields available on reservation basis only.

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Rental Locations

LYTLE HOUSE

Is your house too small for that family gathering? Consider renting ours! The Lytle House is perfect for family dinners, parties, showers, receptions and other fun events of up to 70 people. Find all the details at www.bothellwa.gov/lytlehouse



22 Bothell Bridge

NORTH CREEK SCHOOL HOUSE

This is the perfect space for a small meeting or gathering. The school house has chairs and tables for groups up to 24. Find all the details at www.bothellwa.gov/ncschoolhouse



MCMENAMINS COMMUNITY ROOM

This community room is free to City of Bothell residents and accommodates groups up to 35. For more information go to www.bothellwa.gov/mcmenamins



www.bothellwa.gov

Parks and Recreation - REGISTRATION

Registrations NOW being accepted. You can pay by credit card, cash or check, payable to City of Bothell.

CALL: 425-806-6760 for more information, or

MAIL or WALK-IN registration forms to: Bothell Parks and Recreation, 18415 101st AVE NE, Bothell, WA 98011

Fax registration form to: 425-402-4577

Register ONLINE at bothellparks.net. If you have an existing account with Bothell Recreation and need your username or password, do not create a new account. Use the "Claim Existing Account" button, or call us at 425-806-6760 for help.

Check whether you live in the City limits: www.bothellwa.gov/cobmap

Resident Discount Fee

City of Bothell Parks & Recreation strives to provide quality and affordable recreation opportunities to the community. In recognition that Bothell residents support our Parks & Recreation services through their city taxes, the City offers them a discount on all fee-based recreation programs. However, not all persons with Bothell mailing addresses live within the City limits. If you receive a City of Bothell utility bill, you are a Bothell resident. Not sure? Our Parks & Recreation staff will be able to assist you (425-806-6760), or you can go to www.bothellwa.gov/cobmap to verify your address. Persons living outside the City limits are welcome to enjoy our activities at non-resident rates.

Please note: All participants are required to sign a hold harmless form before participating in any registered program. Parent or guardian signature is required for all participants

under 18. Some class programs may require a separate hold harmless form to be signed due to the specific nature of that program.

Accessibility

City of Bothell Parks & Recreation will make every effort to provide reasonable accommodation for people with special needs. Please contact us three weeks prior to the first class session to discuss accommodations.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

City of Bothell Parks & Recreation strives to provide the best possible recreational programs and ensure customer satisfaction. If you are dissatisfied with the quality of the program, facility or instructor, contact our staff before the second class or within two days following a one-day class so that your concerns can be quickly addressed.

Refund Policies

Before you register for any class, read and understand the following refund policies:

All programs cancelled by the customer are subject to a \$10 administrative fee. If the class fee is less than \$10, the cancellation fee is the amount of the class fee.

Participants may receive a 100% refund if class is cancelled by the City.

Nondiscrimination Policy

The City of Bothell complies with the State of Washington's "Fair Play in Community Sports Act" (Chapter 467, 2009 Laws, effective date July 26, 2009) that prohibits discrimination against any person in a community athletics program on the basis of sex. If you have any questions or comments, please contact the Parks and Recreation Director, Nik Stroup at 425-806-6852.

MUST COMPLETE ALL INFORMATION

Adult/Guardian (if participant is a minor) _____ Home Phone# _____
 Address _____ City _____ Zip _____ Work Phone# _____
 Emergency Contact _____ Emergency Phone# _____
 E-mail Address _____

PARTICIPANT'S NAME	BIRTH M/D/Y	CLASS NAME/COURSE #	START DATE	FEE
1.				
2.				
3.				

Total Fees \$ _____

Hold Harmless Clause I, the undersigned, parent/guardian, assume all risks and hazards incidental to participating in the activity and do hereby waive, release, absolve, indemnify and agree to hold harmless the City of Bothell, their supervisors, participants and instructors for any claim arising out of any injury to myself/child. I, the undersigned, parent/guardian of the participant, am fully aware of the potential dangers and risks inherent in this activity, including physical injury, death or other consequences that may arise or result directly or indirectly from participation in this activity. PHOTO/VIDEO RELEASE: I grant full permission to use any photographs, videotapes, motion pictures, recordings or any other record of this program for promotion of the Bothell Parks and Recreation Department.

Signature X _____

Make Checks Payable to: City of Bothell Parks and Recreation, 18415 101st AVE NE Bothell, WA 98011 Fax: 425-402-4577



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