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COUNCIL CORNER

By Davina Duerr, Deputy Mayor



Moving Bothell forward

As 2018 draws to an end, my thoughts turn to the coming New Year and resolutions. Council has set our intentions with 2019 Council Goals. As the policy-making body of the City of Bothell, the City Council lays out values and priorities based on what we believe best serves Bothell's residents.

Council goal-setting began with a full-day retreat in April. We sat down with City staff to discuss our past goals, achievements and future aspirations. In the end, we reaffirmed all but one goal. Due to the passage of the Safe Streets & Sidewalks Levy and an implementation program, this goal has become part of the normal course of business. The goal of Environmental Stewardship and Sustainability was added. On Oct. 16, Council voted to confirm these goals.

Environmental Stewardship and Sustainability is something about which I'm personally passionate. Making sustainability a goal will not only serve to highlight current efforts such as the Wayne Golf Course acquisition but serve as a catalyst for future action. I look forward to continued progress toward sustainability and stewardship in the next year.

Council Goals along with the Imagine Bothell Comprehensive Plan, our long range community vision, combine to create the city's overall strategy. The budget is the

vehicle for implementation of our strategy. Quarterly budget status reports, a Goals Scorecard, and staff reports keep Council informed about how programs, projects and services support our goals.

With the New Year right around the corner, City Council looks forward to achieving progress on these 2019 goals, making Bothell's future brighter than ever.

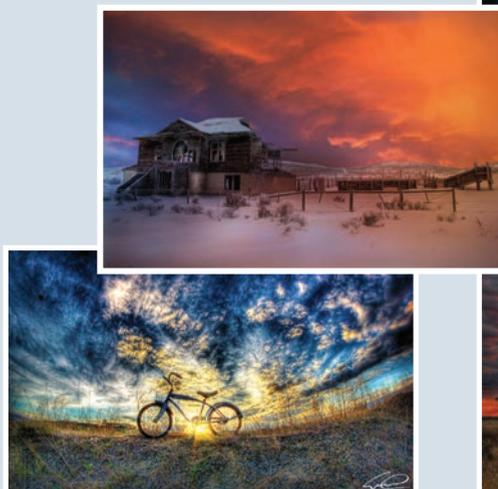
2019 Council Goals

- Fiscal Responsibility & Stability
- Citywide Technology Strategy
- Community Health for Those in Need
- Public Safety Strategy
- Economic Development
- Affordable Housing Strategy
- Community Connections
- Parks/Recreation/Open Space Partnerships
- Citywide Teambuilding, Training, and Organization Development
- Environmental Stewardship and Sustainability

New art exhibit at City Hall

Come enjoy the latest exhibition at the City Hall Art Gallery featuring photography by Eric Demattos through Jan. 25. The artist is fascinated by the stories he finds in desolate objects that have been abandoned or rejected by others. The landscape of the Pacific Northwest has been a source of inspiration for him. Stop in weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More information:
www.bothellwa.gov/artgallery



RECREATION - PRESCHOOL & YOUTH



Books & Beakers: Earth & Space (Ages 4-5)

Calling all little scientists! 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 experiments. Create moon craters, make edible moon phases and discover the effects of gravity! *\$5 supply fee payable to instructor at first class.

#WI1900009 R \$45/NR \$54
Sat 1/19-2/9 9 - 10 a.m. Loc: Lytle House

Hot Wheels Science (Ages 5-8)

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.



#WI1900008 R \$45/NR \$54
Sat 1/19-2/9 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. Loc: Lytle House

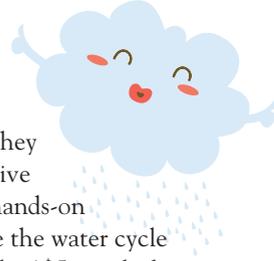
It's Like Magic! (Ages 7-11)

Science can be like magic! For all the Harry Potter fans, this class will show how we can use science to make our own potions like Harry, use invisible ink to write messages, and build a catapult for a golden snitch! We'll even learn a few magic tricks along the way, just for fun.

#WI1900010 R \$50/NR \$60
Sat 1/19-2/9 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Loc: Lytle House

Books & Beakers: The Water Cycle & Weather (Ages 4-5)

Calling all little scientists! 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 experiments. Create and see the water cycle in action and make your own weather tools! *\$5 supply fee payable to instructor at first class. *No class 4/12.



#SP1900002 R \$45/NR \$54
Sat 3/30-4/27* 9 - 10 a.m. Loc: Lytle House

S.T.E.A.M. Around the World (Ages 5-10)



Grab your passports, and get ready to explore our amazing world using science, technology, engineering, art and math! Each week we'll look at a new continent, and dive into learning about the ecosystems and animals that live there through hands-on art or engineering projects. World geography has never been so exciting! *No class 4/12.

#SP1900003 R \$50/NR \$60
Sat 3/30-4/27* 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. Loc: Lytle House



RECREATION - PRESCHOOL & YOUTH ■



Fossil Hunters (Ages 5-9)

Have you ever wanted to be a paleontologist? Now is your chance! We will learn how fossils are formed, make our own cast fossil to take home, and have fun digging for real fossils!

#SP1900004..... R \$35/NR \$42
Sat 3/2 10 a.m. – 12 p.m.
Loc: Lytle House

After School Cooking Club: Let's Make Breakfast (Ages 10-15)

NEW!

Whether you get up a little earlier on a school day or save these recipes for the weekend, you will impress your family with your breakfast-making skills! In this small-group, hands-on cooking class, you will create Carrot Ginger Muffins, Buttermilk Blueberry Pancakes, and you'll get a turn at the stove to scramble an egg. Class is vegetarian with wheat, eggs and dairy. Per kitchen protocol, students should wear closed-toe shoes and tie back long hair.

#WI1900011..... R \$30/NR \$36
Mon 1/14 4:15 – 6:15 p.m. Loc: Lytle House



Let's Make Lunch (Ages 10-15)

NEW!

Winter in the Pacific Northwest can be cold, dark and damp. In this class we'll make a lunch menu to chase winter dreariness away! In this small-group, hands-on cooking class, you will work with others to create Cream of Tomato Soup, Customized Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, and Deep Chocolate Brownies. Class is vegetarian with wheat, eggs and dairy. As per kitchen protocol, students should wear closed-toe shoes and tie back long hair.

#WI1900012..... R \$35/NR \$42
Mon 2/11 4:15 – 6:15 p.m. Loc: Lytle House



Thank you, Bothell voters!

As of press time, Propositions 1 & 2, a public safety levy and bond, respectively, were both passing. Thanks to Bothell voters for their support.

The levy will add new public safety services and staff, such as a new Community Crime Reduction Team, additional police staff to keep kids safe at school and in school zones, and more firefighters. The bond will completely replace the Downtown and Canyon Park fire stations with two new, modern stations. Get updated election results and more: www.bothellwa.gov/publicsafety

City hires new Economic Development Manager

Jeanie Ashe has joined the City of Bothell as its new limited-term Economic Development Manager. Ashe has 15 years of experience in economic development, public infrastructure grants and loans, tourism and business retention, expansion and attraction efforts. Ashe comes to Bothell from the City of Lake Stevens, where she was the Economic Development Manager.



Ashe is excited to be in Bothell, and describes the combination of small businesses, technology companies and higher education as “an economic development dream with a very strong team.”

See more at www.bothellwa.gov/Ashe.

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, recreation way. Kidz Love Soccer: "where the score is always fun-to-fun!" Registrations must be received by the Wednesday before class begins.

All participants will receive a Kidz Love Soccer jersey. Unless otherwise noted, shin guard are required after the first class.

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



Mommy/Daddy & Me Soccer

(Ages 2 – 3.5)

Introduce your toddler to the world's most popular sport! As you participate together in fun age-appropriate activities, your child will develop their large motor skills and socialization skills. The fun happens on the field, parents are a part of the action! No shin guards required.

#SP1900071.....R \$84/NR \$101
Mon 3/11-4/15 6:05 – 6:35 p.m.
Loc: Stipek Park

#SP1900072.....R \$84/NR \$101
Fri 3/15-4/19 6:25 – 6:55 p.m.
Loc: Cedar Grove Park

Tot-Soccer (Ages 3.5 – 4)

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

#SP1900091.....R \$84/NR \$101
Mon 3/11-4/15 3:10 – 3:40 p.m.
Loc: Stipek Park

#SP1900092.....R \$84/NR \$101
Fri 3/15-4/19 3:30 – 4 p.m.
Loc: Cedar Grove Park

Pre-Soccer (Ages 4 – 5)

Teaches the basic techniques of the game and builds self-esteem through participation and fun soccer activities. Children learn to follow instructions in an age-appropriate environment.

#SP1900111.....R \$84/NR \$101
Mon 3/11-4/15 3:45 – 4:20 p.m.
Loc: Stipek Park

#SP1900112.....R \$84/NR \$101
Fri 3/15-4/19 4:05 – 4:40 p.m.
Loc: Cedar Grove Park

Soccer 1: Techniques & Teamwork

(Ages 5 – 7)

Learn dribbling, passing, defense and shooting goals! Fun skill games are played at every session, and every participant will have a ball at his or her feet. Small soccer matches will be introduced gradually. Perfect for first-time players while being fun and engaging for kids with some experience.

#SP1900131.....R \$84/NR \$101
Mon 3/11-4/15 4:25 – 5:10 p.m.
Loc: Stipek Park

#SP1900132.....R \$84/NR \$101
Fri 3/15-4/19 4:45 – 5:30 p.m.
Loc: Cedar Grove Park

Soccer 2: Skillz & Scrimmages

(Ages 7 – 11)

Enjoy advanced skill building: dribbling, passing, shooting and more in a team play format. Each class will focus on scrimmages that improve team play as well as individual skill development. All levels of play are encouraged to come out and enjoy the soccer fun!

#SP1900151.....R \$84/NR \$101
Mon 3/11-4/15 5:15 – 6 p.m.
Loc: Stipek Park

#SP1900152.....R \$84/NR \$101
Fri 3/15-4/19 5:35 – 6:20 p.m.
Loc: Cedar Grove Park





Move & Grow

Dancing together with your child while exploring movement activities and practicing skills is not only lots of fun, but very educational. Learn activities that you can explore further at home. A wide variety of music, props, BrainDance rhymes, rhythm instruments and an obstacle course add to the playful environment and learning. Caregivers are always welcome!

Loc: Lytle House

Parent/Toddler (Ages walking–3 years)

#WI1900131 R \$120/NR \$144
 2nd child R \$60/NR \$72
 Fri 1/4 - 2/22 9:15 - 10:15 a.m.

#SP1900130 R \$120/NR \$144
 2nd child R \$60/NR \$72
 Fri 3/1 - 4/19 9:15 - 10:15 a.m.

Preschoolers (Ages 3–6)

Having fun, exploring movement concepts, developing dance skills, strengthening the body and brain, interacting with others – it all happens in “Move and Grow” classes! Skills become more challenging throughout the year and progress with age level. (Drop-off class – parents are welcome to stay for the first class.)

#WI1900141 R \$120/NR \$144
 2nd child R \$60/NR \$72
 Fri 1/4 - 2/22 10:15 - 11:15 a.m.

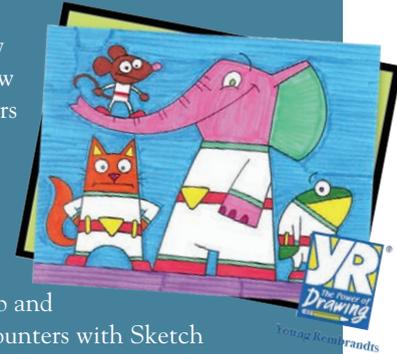
#SP1900142 R \$120/NR \$144
 2nd child R \$60/NR \$72
 Fri 3/1 - 4/19 10:15 - 11:15 a.m.

NEW! All Sessions 8 weeks long.
 \$14 drop-in fee to all Move & Grow classes.

Winter Break Camp

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

Underwater exploration comes to life in this 3-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. We provide all supplies and a trained instructor. Everyone can learn to draw...we will teach you how!



#WI1800004.....R \$108/NR \$130
 W - F only 12/19 - 21 1 - 4 p.m. Loc: Lytle House
 Date change due to Northshore School District winter break.

Mid-Winter Break Camp

Young Rembrandts – Pastel Workshop: Colorful Critters (Ages 8-15)

Animal lovers rejoice; an all-new, all pastel workshop is here! Students will learn pastel drawing and texturing techniques to illustrate whimsical bees, a fanciful army of frogs, a striking owl and more critters filled with detail. Challenge your creative kids by introducing them to the world of pastels, a guaranteed favorite for every Young Rembrandts artist.



#WI1900035.....R \$189/NR \$227
 M - F 2/18 - 22 1 - 4 p.m. Loc: Lytle House

RECREATION - TEEN & FAMILY

Baking Workshop: Pretzels **NEW!**

(Ages 6-12 & adults)



Hey kids, team up with your favorite adult and join us for Pretzel Making! In this class, you and your partner will mix up dough for Quick Pretzels; then while that dough rests, you'll shape, boil & bake pretzels with dough made before class. You'll be ready to go home and make pretzels for all your friends and family! Class is vegetarian with wheat, dairy and optional eggs. As per kitchen protocol, students should wear closed-toe shoes and tie back long hair.

#SP1900017 R \$35/NR \$42
 Sat 3/30 3 - 5 p.m.
 Loc: Lytle House



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 the truth behind abuse, abduction, and stranger danger. Participants will receive the "Safe Kids 101" book.

#WI1900151 R \$43/NR \$52
 Sat 1/12 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
 #SP1900235 R \$43/NR \$52
 Sat 3/16 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
 Loc: Lytle House



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 parent expectations, basic first aid, home and fire safety, the Heimlich maneuver, telephone tips, toys and activities and infant care. Participants receive a "Babysitting 101" handbook and a course completion card. Bring a morning snack, a sack lunch, and a drink.

#WI1900016 R \$48/NR \$57
 Sat 2/23 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Loc: Lytle House

About Boating Safely (Ages 12+, under 15 with an adult)

This course qualifies all those who successfully complete it to get a Washington State Boater Education Card. Topics include boating safety equipment and skills for a variety of types of boats including power, sail, personal watercraft and paddlecraft. Instructors from the US Coast Guard Auxiliary will cover how to prevent accidents, choose the right life jackets and other boating gear, best practices for trailering your boat, local laws and "rules of the road," and the basics of navigation. Registration must be received by the Wednesday before class begins.

#SP1900198 Individual: R \$25/NR \$30
 Family 2+: R \$30/NR \$36
 Sat 3/9 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Loc: Lytle House



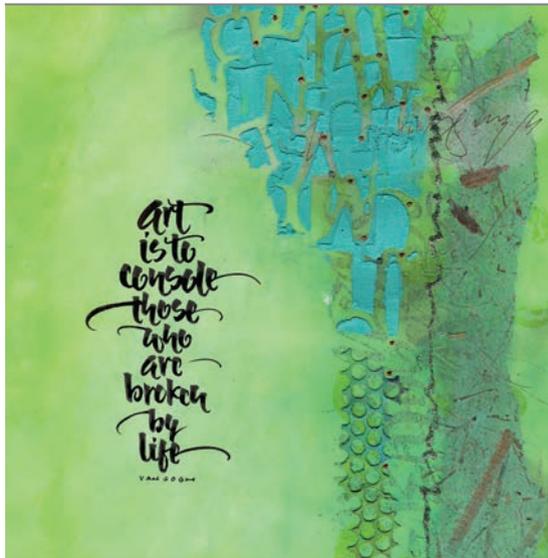
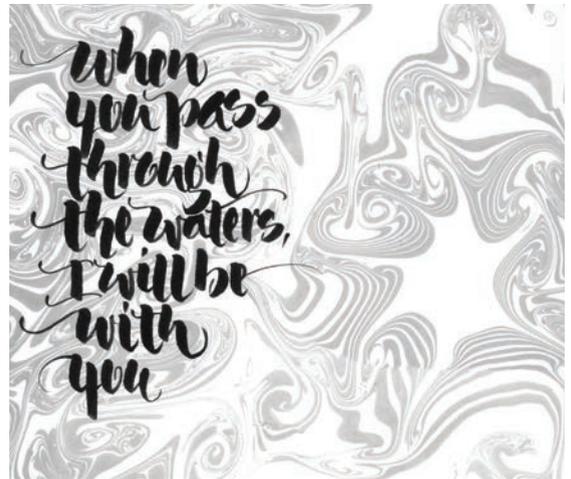
Brush Calligraphy/Suminagashi Water Marbling Workshop (Ages 16+)

NEW!

Learn the basics of modern brush calligraphy with Kellie Moeller, local artist and calligrapher. Using a Japanese brush pen, you will learn a modern brush alphabet as well as experience the magic of the ancient art of Suminagashi (Japanese water marbling).

All supplies are provided for this 4-hour workshop, as well as a calligraphy kit to take home for practice.

#WI1900017 R \$52/NR \$63
 Sat 1/26 1 – 5 p.m. Loc: Lytle House



Modern Brush Calligraphy: Brush, Background & Textures (Ages 16+)

NEW!

Learn a Modern Brush alphabet and grow your lettering skills while experiencing new background and texture ideas to use in mixed media projects each week. This two-hour weekly Modern Brush Calligraphy class is taught by Kellie Moeller, local artist and calligrapher. Lettering projects will be combined with experiments with new tools and materials to create textures and backgrounds for mixed media projects. Bring home a unique project each week. Non-artists and creatives alike will enjoy the opportunity to play and learn new skills. No previous experience needed. All materials provided by the instructor.

#WI1900018 R \$142/NR \$171
 Tues 2/5 – 2/26 6 – 8 p.m. Loc: Lytle House

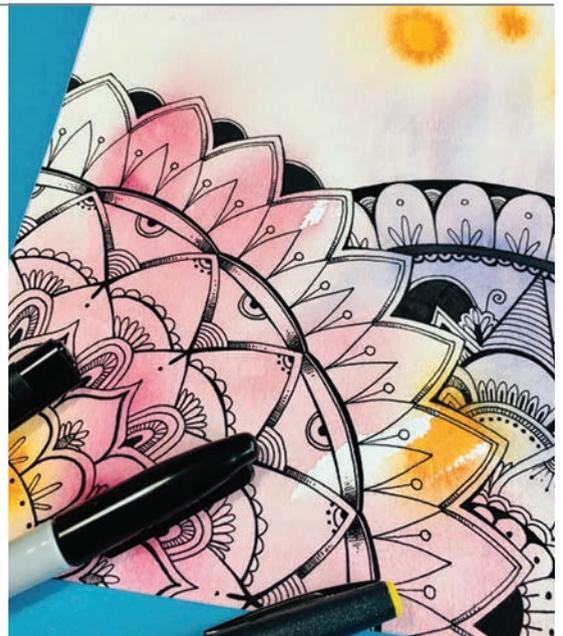
Zen Drawing & Painting Workshop (Ages 18+)

Looking for some mindfulness in a stressful world? Join us for a relaxing evening of drawing and painting your way to a calmer mind. In our three-series workshop, you will learn Zen-Doodling, Mandala Dot Painting and Animal Spirit Pattern Drawing. A fun alternative to meditation, achieving many of the same benefits. No drawing experience or “talent” is necessary. You will be amazed at the results. Go home with your own, one-of-a-kind work of art, ready to frame. Price includes all art materials, non-alcoholic beverages and hors d’oeuvres. Your instructor is the award-winning book illustrator, Maja Sereda.

#WI1900034 Per session: R \$49/NR \$59
 Register for all 3 and save! R \$99/NR \$119
 Contact recreation@bothellwa.gov or 425-806-6760 for discount.

Sat 6 – 8 p.m. Loc: Lytle House

- 1/19: Zen Doodle
- 2/23: Mandala Dot Painting
- 3/23: Animal Spirit Pattern Drawing (mixed media)



RECREATION - TEEN & ADULT



Belly Dance (Ages 15+)

Learn belly dance with award-winning instructor and performer Michelle! This fun, low impact class with a comfortable, welcoming atmosphere consists of a warm up, drills and dance with an occasional mini-lesson on 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.

#WI1900231	R \$66/NR \$79
Wed 1/9 - 2/13	7 - 8 p.m. Loc: Lytle House
#WI1900232	R \$66/NR \$79
Wed 2/20 - 3/27	7 - 8 p.m. Loc: Lytle House

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

Intermediate Yoga (Ages 16+)

We will explore inversions, backbends, forward bends and twists on a deeper level. Recommended six months previous yoga experience. 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 2/7 and 2/28

#WI1900191	R \$66/NR \$79
Th 1/17 - 3/7*	6:30 - 8 p.m. Loc: Lytle House
#SP1900192	R \$66/NR \$79
Th 3/14 - 4/18	6:30 - 8 p.m. Loc: Lytle House

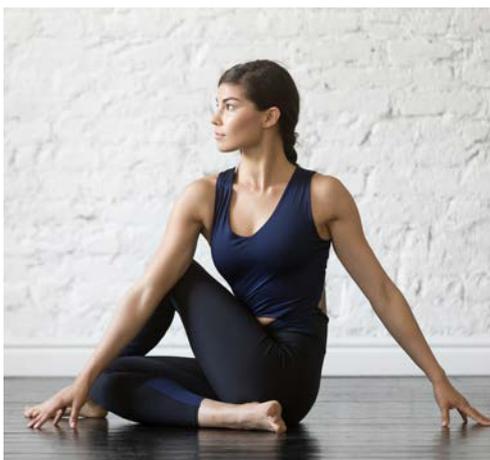
\$15 drop-in fee for all Intermediate Yoga classes.

Yoga Flow & Stretch (Ages 14+)

Learn and practice yoga flows by moving from pose to pose with your breath. Flows are combined with focused stretches to help combat postural imbalances from too much sitting. Class ends with a guided relaxation. Bring a thin yoga mat as some flows include getting up and down from the mat to standing. Questions? Contact Jenny at jennyferreira@hotmail.com. *No class 1/14

#WI1900251	R \$44/NR \$53
Mon 1/7 - 2/4*	5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Loc: Lytle House
#SP1900252	R \$44/NR \$53
Mon 3/4-3/25	5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Loc: Lytle House

\$12 drop-in fee for Yoga Flow & Stretch classes.



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 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)

#WI1800856 December (begins 12/3)*

#WI1900201 January (begins 1/2)

#WI1900202 February (begins 2/4)

#SP1900203 March (begins 3/4)

\$8 drop-in fee for all Cardio Jam 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 Stefanie Kvasnikoff. Wear comfortable workout clothes and shoes. *No class 12/15 & 1/1.

Tuesdays & Thursdays, 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)

#WI1800473 December (begins 12/4)*

#WI1900321 January (begins 1/3)*

#WI1900322 February (begins 2/5)

#SP1900323 March (begins 3/5)

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

CANCELLED

CLASS CANCELLED? OH NO!!

Some classes will be cancelled if not enough people register in advance. Sign up early at www.bothellparks.net

RECREATION - ADULT



Spring/Summer Adult Softball Leagues (Ages 18+)

Grab your friends and come play softball in our USA Softball leagues in 2019! Coed and Men's leagues available almost every night of the week at our North Creek Sportsfields.

Get the details on leagues and dates at www.bothellwa.gov/softball

What's all the BUZZ About?

(All ages welcome, kids under 13 with adult)

Mason bees are one of the earliest emerging bees in the springtime and are crucial to the health of our Pacific Northwest ecosystems. These docile bees are fun to watch and are highly efficient pollinators, helping to increase the yield of your fruit trees and berry bushes. Biologist Olivia Shangrow with Rent Mason Bees will share information about how to support these important bees and how easy it is to host them in your yard.

#WI1900027R \$7/NR \$8
Sat 1/12 3 - 4:30 p.m 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 CPR & AED (Ages 13+)

American Heart Association Heartsaver CPR/AED curriculum teaches the life-saving skills of CPR and how to use the Automated External Defibrillator (AED) for ages 1+ (does not include infant CPR). Participants receive a two-year completion card. Arrive on time – late arrivals not eligible for certification.

Loc: Downtown Firehouse

#WI1800906	R \$46/NR \$56
Tues 12/11	5 - 7:30 p.m.	
#WI1900281	R \$46/NR \$56
Tues 1/15	5 - 8 p.m.	
#WI1900292	R \$46/NR \$56
Tues 2/19	5 - 8 p.m.	
#SP1900283	R \$46/NR \$56
Tues 3/12	5 - 8 p.m.	

Basic First Aid (Ages 13+)

American Heart Association Heartsaver First Aid curriculum covers basic skills in medical and injury emergencies, such as heart attack, stroke, choking, bleeding, severe allergic reactions and much more. Participants receive a two-year certification card. Arrive on time – late arrivals not eligible for certification.

Loc: Downtown Firehouse

##WI1800926	R \$46/NR \$56
Tues 12/11	7:30 - 10 p.m.	
#WI1900301	R \$46/NR \$56
Tues 1/22	5 - 8 p.m.	
#WI1900302	R \$46/NR \$56
Tues 2/26	5 - 8 p.m.	
#SP1900303	R \$46/NR \$56
Tues 3/19	5 - 8 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

Parks and Recreation Class Locations

Cedar Grove Park - 22421 9th Ave. SE

Downtown Firehouse - 10726 Beardslee Blvd.

Lytle House/Park at Bothell Landing -
9929 NE 180th St.

North Creek Schoolhouse - 1130 208th St. SE

Stipek Park - 1800 242nd St. SE

Cold Weather Ahead
Make winter safer by preparing early.

Check out the City's snow plow routes in advance:
www.bothellwa.gov/snowplowroutes

Be sure you've got an emergency supply kit ready in case the power goes out. Go to www.bothellwa.gov/preparedness and look at the Resources link for tips.

Follow our Twitter page at twitter.com/cityofbothell for updates, including during inclement weather

Sign up for the City's eNews, which often includes safety tips: www.bothellwa.gov/notifyme



Keep sidewalks clean and clear

Property owners must maintain landscaping next to public rights-of-way, like streets, sidewalks or roadway shoulders. Overgrown trees or shrubs become a safety hazard and must be trimmed if they are encroaching on a public street or sidewalk. If you're concerned about a potentially dangerous tree on your property, contact a private arborist.

If vegetation not on your property is growing over the right-of-way, please call our Streets Division at 425-488-0118 or submit a Customer Action Request at www.bothellwa.gov/car.



Council makes it easier to build accessory dwelling units



If you're interested in building an "accessory dwelling unit" (ADU), also commonly referred to as mother-in-law apartments or granny flats, the Bothell City Council has made it easier to do so. The Council amended rules making it easier to build "carriage house" type units, with an ADU above a detached garage. The amendments allow ADUs over garages within rear yard setbacks along alleys. They also raise the height limit to 25 feet for all-new two-story detached ADUs or 28 feet for an ADU built over an existing detached accessory structure (like a garage or workshop).

These changes were spurred by applicants in Lower Maywood who wanted to build an ADU over their garage to house their son while he attends UW Bothell. The previous rules wouldn't allow them to do so. The City is continuing to look at other ways to create more opportunities for ADUs, including additional code amendments and simplifying the permit process and requirements.

These efforts are intended to implement Bothell's Housing Strategy, updated in March, which includes several measures designed to provide affordable housing options. While they are not required to be priced to meet any affordable housing standards, ADUs are limited to 800 square feet in most situations, which is intended to keep them relatively affordable.

Other ADU amendments allow residents of ADUs to have home occupations, subject to the same restrictions as all home occupations.

The Council is looking at affordable housing requirements for new developments in areas where the housing capacity is increased through rezones or code amendments. The first two such areas are in downtown and are scheduled for a Council public hearing in December (check the Council calendar and agenda at www.bothellwa.gov/Council for details). One would rezone the General Commercial zone in Downtown to SR 522 Corridor, allowing housing and an increase in height from 35 feet to 4 floors and 45 feet. The other would remove the remaining Downtown Transition District density limit of 20 dwelling units per acre. Both of these changes were part of the original Downtown Plan proposal and included in the Downtown Planned Action Environmental Impact Study. Both would also be accompanied by requirements that new developments of five units or more include a percentage of affordable housing, and/or pay into an affordable housing fund.

More information: www.bothellwa.gov/complanamend

Do you have a carbon monoxide alarm?

As temperatures drop, the dangers of carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning rise. Carbon monoxide is a colorless and odorless gas created when fuels (such as gasoline, wood, coal, natural gas, propane, oil and methane) burn incompletely. This silent killer can cause severe illness and even death. Make sure you are prepared.

- CO alarms should be installed in a central location outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home.
- Test CO alarms at least once a month; replace according to manufacturer recommendations.
- NEVER use a gas or charcoal grill or generator inside.

If the alarm sounds, immediately move to get fresh air. Call 911 from a safe location and stay there until emergency personnel declare it is safe to re-enter the home.



Bike Plan prioritizes future improvements

The City of Bothell is updating its Citywide Bike Plan. What does this mean to you? If you're a bicyclist or an aspiring two-wheeler, the plan will help you learn what bicycle improvements the City is considering. The update will help the City prioritize and implement bike network improvements that can be added to the City's Capital Facilities Plan. The updated plan will also allow the City to incorporate new bike facility concepts that are becoming a part of regional and national plans. The plans also meet the City's Comprehensive Plan goals in support of the Puget Sound Regional Council's Active Transportation Plan objectives.

The City held two open houses in September for the community to review the plan and provide feedback. Feedback opportunities were also available on the city website through Oct. 5. Information about the project is available at www.bothellwa.gov/bikeplan.



From Safeway to senior housing



The revitalization of downtown Bothell continues, bringing new restaurants, shops and residents. One of the newest developments is a senior housing complex, Boulevard Place, by Sustainable Housing for Ageless Generations (SHAG), a Washington non-profit organization.

Built along Bothell Way and the former State Route 522 intersection where a Safeway stood from 1962 to 2017, Boulevard Place will offer 291 one- and two-bedroom housing units specifically for seniors. Residents must be 61 years or older, or 55 and disabled with at least one person in the household that is 61 or older.

The building is five stories with two levels of underground parking. It will include a community room and fitness room, and retail space along Bothell Way. No retail tenants have been announced. Boulevard Place will open sometime in 2019. For information, see

www.housing4seniors.com. Please contact the leasing office directly, not the City, for leasing details.

Check out the City's map of private development projects and other interactive maps at www.bothellwa.gov/maps.

New online billing system for City of Bothell water and sewer accounts

Starting in late January, you will be able to make utility bill payments online. If you are a current City water and sewer customer, you should have received a notice of the new utility billing system with your September bill. In January, customers will receive a postcard with their new account number and customer identification number. Customers who use automated banking must update their banking information to include both the account number and customer ID combination for payments to apply correctly to their account in the new utility billing system.

Customers will notice a new look to their bills beginning in March for January and February services.

More information about Utility Billing is available at www.bothellwa.gov/utilitybilling.



City budget update

Every two years, City staff and Council spend considerable time from spring through fall developing a biennial or two-year budget. We set a budget every two years for efficiency. The budget is extremely important, because it identifies and pays for services and programs. Generally, if programs are budgeted, they happen. If they aren't budgeted, they don't.

Do you know what the budget pays for? The majority of municipal resources are allocated to public safety expenditures. The Council also sets goals and directs staff to implement the budget to carry out those goals. The City of Bothell provides a full range of services, including:

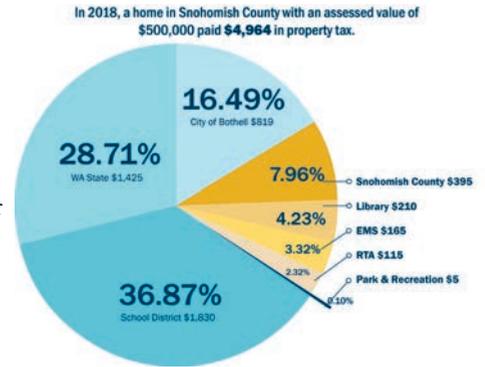
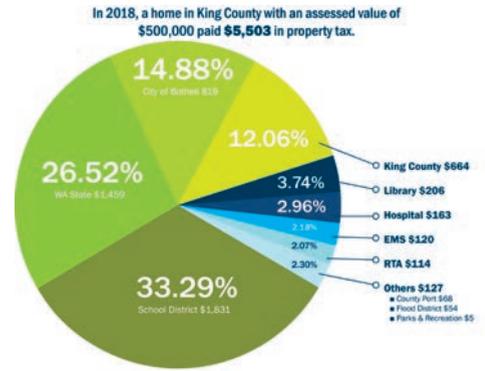
- **Community Development.** Provides land-use planning, regulates and permits development, and does inspections and code enforcement.
- **Fire.** Provides emergency medical services, fights fires, and provides education to the community.
- **Municipal Court.** Provides prosecution and public defender services related to all infraction, criminal misdemeanor, and gross misdemeanor incidents that occur within the City. Youth Court and probation services are provided as well.
- **Parks & Recreation.** Provides high quality parks, natural spaces, trails, community gathering places, recreation programs and events.
- **Police.** Protects life and property, manages unwanted medicine return, animal control services, and fingerprinting.
- **Public Works.** This includes public infrastructure such as City vehicles and facilities, water, sewer, street maintenance, stormwater, utilities, major capital projects, and transportation (signals, etc.).

State law requires that the City develop and approve a balanced budget. Revenues come from four main revenue sources, including:

- **Sales tax.** The City receives less than 1% of the 10% sales tax collected on retail purchases.
- **Property tax.** The City collects \$1.33 per \$1,000 per assessed value in 2018.
- **Utility tax.** The City collects 6% tax on utility providers' revenues such as electricity, natural gas telephone and 5% tax on garbage and cable.
- **Charges for services.** This includes permits, court, impact and user fees.

Other revenues, including inter-governmental revenues, fines and forfeitures, contribute to the City's funds.

For more information, get links to watch live and recorded videos of City Council meetings at www.bothellwa.gov/BCTV.



Did you know?

The City has 26 parks with a total of 400 acres and manages 265 acres of open space.

The Bothell Communications Center (911 dispatchers) answered nearly 16,000 911 calls and more than 45,000 calls on non-emergency phones in 2017. This includes requests for police, fire and medical services from within the city limits of Bothell and Lake Forest Park.

The Fire Department responded to more than 6,300 calls in 2017.

Public Works maintains:

- 365 lane miles of roadway, almost enough to stretch to Spokane!
- 31 buildings and more than 190 vehicles
- 117 miles of water main, which could almost reach to Vancouver, Canada!
- 70 miles of sewer main, enough to make it to Bellingham
- 143 miles of storm main
- bike lanes, walkways, landscaping and more.

Public Works' Fleet Division made cost-effective changes to Police vehicles which will result in about \$4,000 in savings per vehicle.

The City, through various vendors, also contracts for services such as garbage and recycling.





CITY MANAGER'S MESSAGE

Ethics, the foundation of our City values *by Jennifer Phillips*

This column culminates a four-part series sharing our City's values of exceptional customer service, teamwork, innovation, safety and ethics. Although ethics is the last topic in this series, it is first and foremost in serving as a guiding principle for our behavior, actions and decisions in the workplace.

Promoting an ethical culture is a key leadership responsibility and one that I take very seriously. At the City of Bothell our ethics value means we conduct ourselves based on six ethical pillars:

- respect
- fairness
- caring
- trustworthiness
- responsibility and
- good citizenship.

These ethical pillars offer the foundation for our delivery of customer service. They shape how we interact as a team. They provide the boundaries we use for our innovation and the reasons why we ensure our employees have a safe work environment. We are serving our community with the highest integrity by:

- showing respect to everyone we interact with
- ensuring that our practices and decisions are fair and equitable
- caring about those we serve and making a difference in our community
- being honest and open to foster trust with our community
- taking responsibility for our actions and decisions and
- being good citizens by following the laws that govern our work and actions.

One of my favorite statements that I use whenever I talk about ethics is, "Ethics requires us to give up the idea that an act is proper simply because it is permissible or legal." This means that a person must think beyond the law or policy and decide if their action is supported by the ethical pillars. Through our ethics value, I expect all Bothell employees to embrace and emulate the ethical pillars as part of our commitment to delivering high-quality programs and services to our entire community, residents, businesses, visitors, neighbors and partners.

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Improvements coming to NE 188th Street

Are you a fan of Bothell High football? Do you have a student who walks from Bothell High to Pop Keeney Stadium? Or do you live west of Bothell Way above the QFC and Starbucks?

If you walk, drive or bike on NE 188th Street near Pop Keeney Stadium, we've got good news for you. Improvements are on the way! A project to build a new sidewalk on the south side of NE 188th and add bike lanes on both sides is in the design phase and will be scheduled for construction this spring. We estimate construction completion by the end of 2019.

The project is funded by the Safe Streets & Sidewalks Levy, approved by voters in 2016. More than 50 people requested the improvements, making it one of the highest ranked projects on the list of sidewalk needs.



HOLIDAY GREEN LIVING

Think green this holiday season

'Tis the season to reduce waste and decrease our impact on landfills. We can all help by changing our behavior this holiday season. Some simple steps are:

- Give events instead of gifts. Our community offers an abundance of local activities, restaurants, shops, crafters and more. Personalize your holiday gifts with something that locally speaks to your recipients.
- Waste less food this holiday season by using waste reduction tools. SavetheFood.com offers resources for calculating the food to buy for your holiday meal. The website also offers great recipes for turning leftovers into new and creative post-holiday meals.
- Have a craft day with family members and repurpose items like wine corks or bottle caps into ornaments.
- For post-holiday cleanup, make sure to check with your garbage collection company about where to dispose items. Don't forget The Recology Store for recycling items like Styrofoam, batteries, cooking oil, holiday lights, and bikes.

Most of all, have fun doing things a bit differently but more environmentally friendly. You can always find ideas on King County's Green Holiday page bit.ly/KCGreenHoliday



Christmas Tree Recycling Reminder

Oh Christmas tree, oh Christmas tree, how do we recycle thee?

Curbside is the answer. You may already have put your tree up or are getting ready to plan your annual trek to do so. Don't forget our curbside garbage service providers, Recology CleanScapes and Waste Management, both offer services on how to recycle your unflocked tree when the holiday season wraps up.

Connect with your hauler and get other holiday tips at www.bothellwa.gov/holidaytips.

Keep Recycling Going Strong!

Everything you put in your recycling cart should be:



Clean

- Give containers a quick rinse
- Scrape containers "spoon clean"



Dry

- Don't leave cardboard out in the rain
- Keep cart lid closed



Empty

- Pour out liquids
- Scrape out food

Learn more about recycling and what to put in the cart at recology.com/bothell or wmnorthwest.com/bothell.

Water conservation tips for the holidays

Question: What is the most vital component of your holiday dinner?

Answer: Water!

While you were probably thinking about delicious holiday dishes, water is an integral part of your annual feast. From growing food to prepping meals and cleaning up after the festivities, water consumption really adds up. This season, use water wisely to help the environment and save money.

- Defrost your holiday roast in the refrigerator rather than running it under cold water or using the water bath method. **Water savings: 50 gallons**
- Swap a bowl of water for the running tap when rinsing fruits and vegetables. Then use it to water plants when you're done. **Water savings: 30 gallons per week**
- Use your organics container instead of the garbage disposal for food scraps. Don't forget to compost leftovers, too. **Water savings: 60 gallons per week**

- Most new dishwashers don't require pre-rinsing dishes. Instead, place them right in and wait for a full load to run. If you have to hand wash dishes, and fill your sink with soapy water. **Water savings: 10-20 gallons per load**
- Food waste indirectly impacts water use too. It takes a lot of water to raise and grow our food. Buy only what you need, try more vegetarian dishes, and send leftovers home with guests. **Water savings: Varies**

Find out more at www.watercalculator.org/water-use



'Tis the Season to Shop Zero Waste!



The holiday season is here! For many of us, this means it's time to start shopping. Looking to incorporate your plastic-free purchasing habits into your holiday shopping routine? The Recology Store, 22833 Bothell Everett Highway #111, is a one-stop shop for all your sustainable gift-giving needs!

Sustainable gifts

Check out some of our newest items, like Meli Wraps, beeswax food wrap alternatives that replace single-use plastic and foil options. Each package comes in an assortment of colors and sizes.

Searching for sustainable stocking stuffers? How about a reusable straw? Choose from metal, silicone, glass, bamboo, tall, short, skinny, smoothie size... The Recology Store has them all!

Ornament options

Finish your shopping trip with some recycled holiday decorations! The Recology Store has an assortment of ornaments made from recycled metal that are sure to spruce up your holiday tree!

If you run across old holiday lights while decorating, you can bring them to The Recology Store to recycle for just \$1 per strand. We accept holiday lights for recycling until Jan. 31. From our team to yours, Happy Holidays!



Pledge to clean green this holiday season

Sign up to clean green this holiday season with free green cleaning resources from the City of Bothell, King County Hazardous Waste Management Program and The Recology Store. Take the pledge and receive:

- Two coupons for free refills at the Green Cleaning Station
- \$2 off bulk environmentally friendly laundry detergent

The coupons can be fulfilled at The Recology Store. You bring the bottle and fill it up. Taxes will apply. Request your coupons by Dec. 31.

Take the pledge today:
www.bothellwa.gov/greencleanpledge



Stormwater Management

We want you to weigh in!

We update our Stormwater Management Program annually and ask Bothell residents and businesses to review the plan and give us your feedback. We value your suggestions and consider them when we're planning our programs each year. It's also a great way for you to learn about what we're doing and how you can get involved. Check out our current plan at www.bothellwa.gov/2018swmp.

Do you want to share your comments or ask us questions about the plan? Please fill out our online form at www.bothellwa.gov/swmpfeedback or just send an email to Christi Cox, Surface Water Program Coordinator, at christi.cox@bothellwa.gov.

Stormwater Management Program



Did you miss our Natural Yard Care workshops?

If you didn't attend any of the three Natural Yard Care workshops we held in October, we'd like to hear from you. Please fill out a short survey by Dec. 31 at <http://bit.ly/yardcaresurvey> so we can compare what you already know about yard care to the topics we covered at the workshops. Your responses are confidential, and you can enter a prize drawing. We would love to see you at our next round of workshops, likely next fall.

Flood safety tips

With Pacific Northwest rain, flooding is a common regional problem. Help keep your family and your property safer during flood season:

- Keep street drains and storm grates free of leaves and other debris.
- Store household chemicals at higher elevations to keep them out of flood waters, especially in garages, sheds, and basements.
- Make sure any underground storage tanks are fully sealed and secure.
- Have a plan and make an emergency kit.

Find more flood safety tips at www.bothellwa.gov/hazards.



Be Septic Smart

Do you have a septic system? Learn how to extend its life and keep it functioning properly with these ten essential tips.

1. **CONSERVE WATER.** The more wastewater you create, the more your soil must treat and dispose. Here are some ways to cut back on your water use:

- Wash only full loads of dishes and laundry.
- Use water-saving devices.
- Repair leaky faucets and plumbing fixtures.
- Reduce toilet reservoir volume or flow.
- Take shorter showers.

2. **KEEP ACCURATE RECORDS.** Know where your septic tank system is and keep a diagram of its location. Your local health department may be able to provide you with records of its size and location. You should also keep a record of the system's maintenance. These records are helpful if problems occur, and they will be valuable to your home's next owner.

3. **INSPECT YOUR SYSTEM ONCE EACH YEAR.** Check the sludge and scum levels inside your septic tank to be sure the layers of solids are not within the "early warning" levels. Your tank should also be checked to see if the baffles or tees are still in good condition. Inspect the drainfield periodically for odors, wet spots, or surfacing sewage. If your drainfield has inspection pipes, check them to see if there is a liquid level continually over six inches. This could be an early indication of a problem.

4. **PUMP OUT YOUR SEPTIC TANK WHEN NEEDED.** Don't wait until you have a problem. Routine pumping can prevent failures, such as clogging of the drainfield and sewage backing up into your home. Remember, having guests for the holidays means more flushing and more demand on your septic system. Using a garbage disposal increases the amount of solids entering the septic tank and requires more frequent pumping.

5. **NEVER FLUSH HARMFUL MATERIALS INTO THE SEPTIC TANK.** Grease, cooking fats and oils, newspaper, paper towels, rags, coffee grounds, sanitary pads and tampons, and cigarettes cannot easily decompose in your tank. Chemicals like solvents, oils, paint, and pesticides are harmful to the system's proper operation and may pollute the groundwater. Septic tank additives don't improve the tank's performance, and they don't reduce the need for pumping. Learn how to dispose of hazardous household waste properly at www.hazwastehelp.org.



6. **KEEP ALL RUNOFF AWAY FROM YOUR SYSTEM.** Water from surfaces like roofs, driveways, and patios should be diverted away from your septic tank and drainfield area. Soil over your system should be slightly mounded to help surface water runoff.

7. **PROTECT YOUR SYSTEM FROM DAMAGE.** Keep vehicles, heavy equipment, livestock, and other heavy items off your drainfield. The pressure can compact the soil or damage your pipes. Before you plant a garden, construct a shed, or install a pool, check on the location of your system so you don't build on top of or near it.

8. **LANDSCAPE YOUR SYSTEM PROPERLY.** Don't place impermeable materials over your drainfield. Materials like concrete and plastic reduce evaporation and the supply of oxygen your soil needs for proper effluent treatment. They can also make it difficult to get to your system for any pumping, inspection, or repair. Grass is the best cover for your system.

9. **NEVER ENTER ANY SEPTIC TANK.** Poisonous gases or the lack of oxygen can be fatal. Any work to the tank should be done from the outside.

10. **CHECK WITH YOUR LOCAL HEALTH DEPARTMENT FOR HELP WITH SYSTEM PROBLEMS.** Although some malfunctions may require complete drainfield replacement, many problems can be corrected with a minimum amount of cost or effort.

Learn more about being Septic Smart:
www.bothellwa.gov/septic



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
1st Lt. Nicholas Madrazo Mem. Park • 18809 North Creek Pkwy																●			
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Haynes Open Space • 20301 Bothell-Everett Hwy																●			
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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			●		●			●		●							●		
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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! Located in the Park at Bothell Landing, the Lytle House is perfect for family dinners, parties, showers, receptions and other fun events of up to 70 people. Find all the details:

www.bothellwa.gov/lytlehouse



22 Bothell Bridge

NORTH CREEK SCHOOL HOUSE

This is the perfect space for a small meeting or gathering. Located in Centennial Park, the schoolhouse has chairs and tables for groups up to 35. Find all the details:

www.bothellwa.gov/ncschoolhouse



MCMENAMINS THORNDIKE ROOM

This community room is free to City of Bothell residents and accommodates groups up to 35.

For more information:

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. 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. Those persons not living within 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 class starting to discuss accommodations.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

City of Bothell Parks & Recreation strives to provide the best possible recreational programs and to 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.

100% refund if class is cancelled by the City. Refund policies subject to change via Council approval.

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. Any questions or comments, please contact 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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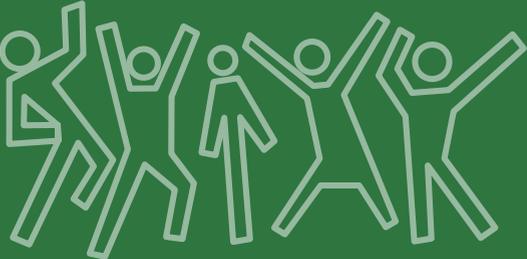
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FUN EVENTS



- Bike to Work Day: May 17
- 4th of July Freedom Festival: July 4
- Music in the Park: Friday evenings
July 5 – Aug. 23
- Just Kidding Around:
Wednesday mornings
July 10, July 24, Aug. 7, Aug. 21
- Blyth Park Family Campout:
July 27-28, Aug. 24-25
- Sustainamania: Aug. 10



sponsorship opportunities available!

www.bothellwa.gov/sponsors