



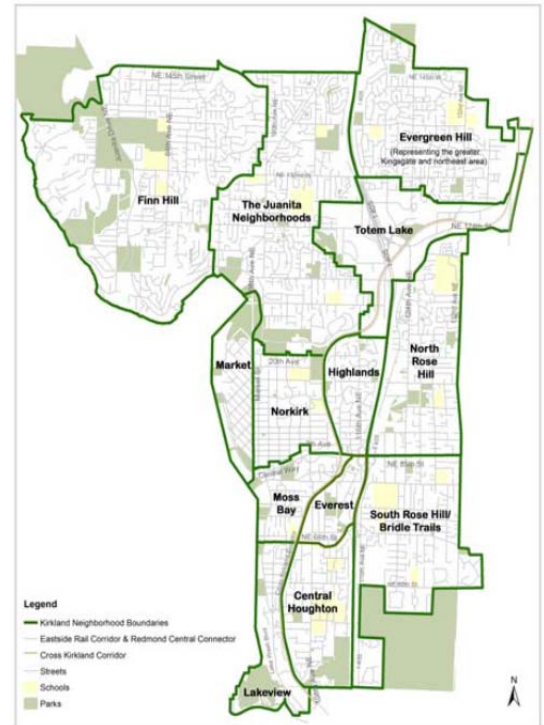
Kirkland Alliance of Neighborhoods

December 10, 2014 at 7PM

Peter Kirk Room, City Hall
123 Fifth Avenue (south entrance, Lower level)

AGENDA

- 7:00 - 8:00 **Joint Study Session** on the Aquatic, Recreation and Community (ARC) Center
- Jenny Schroder, City of Kirkland Parks and Community Service Director
 - Adam White, Chair, Kirkland Park Board
 - KAN representatives
- 8:00 – 8:15 **Neighborhood Services Report**, Kari Page, Neighborhood Outreach Coordinator
- Neighborhood Grant allocation
 - Neighborhood Safety Program
 - CIP
 - Park Lane Project update
 - Hotsheet
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- 8:15 – 8:30 **Marijuana Regulations Code Amendments**, Eric Shields, Director, Kirkland Department of Planning and Community Development
- 8:30 – 8:45 **Neighborhood Plans**, Eric Shields, Director, Kirkland Department of Planning and Community Development
- 8:45 – 8:55 **Public Comment**
- 8:55 – 9:15 **Liaison Reports and KAN business**
- Procedure for approval of minutes
 - Open discussion



Next meeting:
January 14, 2015

KAN Meeting Minutes
11/12/2014
Peter Kirk room, City Hall
7-9 pm

Neighborhood Reps Attending:

Central Houghton – Lisa McConnell and Brian Staples (Chair)
Everest – Anna Rising (Chair & KAN Interim Chair)
Evergreen Hill - none
Finn Hill Neighborhood Alliance – Jon Pascal
Highlands – Karen Story (Chair), Debbie Ohman
Juanita Neighborhoods - Doug Rough (Co-Chair) and Karen Lightfeldt
Lakeview Neighborhood – Lori Isch (Interim Chair)
Market – Michelle Sailor (Chair)
Moss Bay – Bea Nahon (KAN Interim Chair)
Norkirk – Janet Pruitt (Chair) and Karen Edgerton
North Rose Hill – none
South Rose Hill/Bridle Trails – Rodney Rutherford (Co-Chair)
Totem Lake – none

City Staff Attending:

Kari Page

Interim Chair Bea Nahon convened the meeting at 7 pm.

State of the City Address

Bea asked for a nod of heads in support of hosting another KAN “State of the City” address in February, to become an annual event. A February event gives a new mayor time to come up to speed, and coincides more closely with the address given annually to the Chamber of Commerce. A majority of heads nodded yes.

Neighborhood Services Report, Kari Page, Neighborhood Outreach Coordinator

- Walkable Kirkland Initiative: The proposed 2015-2016 city biennial budget (http://www.kirklandwa.gov/depart/Finance_and_Administration/BudgetandFinance/BudgetInformation.htm) includes \$400K for a Walkable City Initiative, “to accelerate efforts related to pedestrian and bicycle safety and school walk routes.” Half of this money might be added to the Neighborhood Safety Program. The other half would be used to leverage grant money for school walk route sidewalks.
- **Neighborhood grant reimbursement requests are due by Dec. 10.**
- The proposed city budget includes a 30% increase in neighborhood grant money for the 2015/2016 biennium. See page 8 of the KAN packet for a table of potential dollars per neighborhood.
- **Neighborhood Safety Program: Top two project “Priority and Scope” forms are due by Dec. 10. Note that these are not full proposals.**

- **Please send a list of your Board members to Jeannie McGivern (JMcGivern@kirklandwa.gov) as soon as possible as she is completing the Neighborhood business licenses.**

Parkplace Redevelopment

Bill Pollard, Jim Neal, Charlie Foushee from Talon Private Capital

Talon is proposing a scaled-back version of the Parkplace master plan. For details, see the KAN packet and the Talon website: <http://www.talonprivate.com/news.html>. A project-specific website is coming soon. To schedule a presentation for your neighborhood meeting, contact Natalie Price, Community Outreach Director, at nprice@allisonpr.com.

The earliest that ground-breaking on this project could occur is Spring 2016, and construction will take about two years.

John Kappler, Vice Chair, Houghton Community Council

John spoke about the history and purpose of the Houghton Community Council. The Council formed in 1968 after Houghton was annexed to Kirkland. There are seven elected members serving 4-year terms. Every four years Houghton residents vote on whether the Council should continue to exist. Currently there are about 5 zoning codes that are different in Houghton than in the rest of the city. In order to avoid any additional zoning code differences, the Council works closely with the Planning Commission. We are invited to the Houghton Community Council meetings the fourth Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chamber.

KAN Policy Document

Anna Rising moved to approve the KAN policy document, Janet Pruitt seconded, and there was no discussion. The document was unanimously approved.

Election of Officers

Secretary: Janet Pruitt nominated Karen Story. Karen accepted and was unanimously approved.
Co-chairs: Karen Lightfeldt nominated Bea Nahon and Lisa McConnell as co-chairs. They accepted and were unanimously approved.

Recognition of outgoing interim co-chair

Bea recognized and thanked Anna Rising for her contributions as interim co-chair over the past six months.

ARC Update

Bea: KAN will have a joint meeting with the Park Board in December to discuss the ARC (Aquatic & Recreation Center).

Karen Lightfeldt: The Juanita Neighborhood Association (JNA) is opposed to siting the ARC at Juanita Beach Park (JBP) due to concerns about traffic and impact on JBP. She says the ARC proposal includes insufficient parking spaces (275) and that swim meets at other local pools draw 300-400 cars.

KAN is currently in discussion and fact-finding mode regarding the ARC. The City will have the results of site research in the spring.

Comments

Karen Edgerton: The ARC should be sited near the CKC and near 405.

Michelle Sailor: McAuliffe Park should be considered.

Jon Pascal: Juanita needs and deserves the open space provided by JBP; this is a key component of effective urban density and it should not be taken away. KAN should create a list of qualities that an ARC site should meet.

Rodney Rutherford: Consider multiple smaller locations rather than everything in one rec center.

Karen Lightfeldt: Services need to be together in one location to be economically viable.

Lisa McConnell: Would the city sell the NKCC property to help pay for a new site? (Since NKCC services would move to the ARC.)

Karen Lightfeldt: The NKCC park space is needed in that neighborhood.

Jon: We should be educated about the ARC before the Park Board meeting.

Lisa: Agreed with Jon that KAN should draft a list of qualities that the ARC site should have.

Bea: The ARC report contains such a list (could serve as a starting point for KAN).

Lisa: We should also prioritize the proposed ARC services, in case we can't afford them all.

Bea, Lisa, and Kari will meet with Jenny Schroder and Adam White, the Park Board chair, to plan our meeting with them. **Send Bea and Lisa suggestions for agenda items.**

Public Comment

Elaine Darling spoke in opposition to siting the ARC at JBP. She says the city lists the “pros” of the ARC, but also needs to list the “cons” so that voters understand the full impact of what they are voting on; she will be pushing for this. She believes that the city is “promoting” the ARC, not just studying it.

Camille DiClerico lives in Juanita and is opposed to siting the ARC at JBP. She wants the ARC at McAuliffe Park, even though her property abuts the park. She thinks that only 400 people were surveyed about the ARC and that isn't a big enough sample. She wants to see the questions that were asked in the survey.

Glen Buhlman lives in South Rose Hill. He believes that the ARC must be sited on the CKC for kid access, and because all neighborhoods will be connected to the CKC.

Liaison Reports

Right Size Parking

Lisa: The Planning Commission approved Right Size Parking with the addition of a condominium amendment, which says that condo developments are included in Right Size Parking. (Previously, Right Size Parking only applied to multi-family rental units.) The Right Size Parking proposal provides a 15% parking reduction allowance for multi-family developments if 1) They are within a half mile of the Downtown Transit Center and 2) They provide a transit pass to units in that development.

Bea: Council will consider Right Size Parking at their second meeting in January, and thus **the issue is open for comments to Council**. KAN previously sent a letter to the Planning Commission—**should we submit this letter to Council, submit a new letter, or submit nothing?**

Karen Story: Wants to submit a letter to Council.

Doug: Concerned about overflow parking from transit centers, which do not have enough spaces.

Lori: Concerned about lack of effective bus infrastructure in Kirkland, to handle new pressures from parking reductions.

Karen E: Bus access can be good, depending on where you live.

Anna: Lives on Everest bus route. Due to insufficient P&R spaces, many people park on the street.

Jon: P&R code won't be changed as part of Right Size Parking. The Planning Commission (Jon is Vice-Chair) is simply codifying what developers have already been doing by submitting parking studies and asking for parking reduction variances (plus adding the extra 15% reduction for transit center proximity). Jon reminded us that the proposed parking changes affect multi-family and condos only, not commercial or single family.

Bea: Just because developers are being given parking reductions doesn't mean it's a good idea. The condo amendment wording needs work.

Lori: Asked Bea to circulate KAN's original letter and ask for input ([see Bea's email from 11-13-14](#)).

Marijuana Interim Regulations

Janet Pruitt: In September, Council extended the interim regulations for six months. In October they added an odor control ordinance. City staff are preparing the permanent regulations, which will be based on the interim. There will be public hearings. No need for KAN involvement at this point.

Downtown Parking Study

Michelle: Called our attention to the emails in the KAN packet between the Market neighborhood and the city regarding the perceived lack of neighborhood involvement in the downtown parking study. She reiterated the importance of involving the neighborhoods before the city makes decisions.

Jon: The process should involve the neighborhoods earlier. There should be no recommendations to council without neighborhood input.

Bea: The message KAN wants to send is that "earlier is better with everything."

Neighborhood Plans

Anna: Everest didn't know about the proposed changes to their neighborhood plan.

Kari: A different planner is assigned to each neighborhood. All proposed changes are based on prior neighborhood input. Asked for a show of hands of which neighborhoods had not yet been contacted by a planner; Lakeview and Norkirk raised their hands.

Lisa: Can we add a plan update "check-in" to our December meeting?

Kari will invite planners to December meeting to give an update.

Miscellaneous

Drug Bust Houses

Doug: When asked about a recent drug bust house in Juanita, Police responded "Which one?". Apparently there have been multiple such houses in multiple neighborhoods. NAs can ask the police for more info.

Next meeting is Dec. 10

Meeting adjourned 9:02.

Aquatics, Recreation and Community Center project

What's happening now?

On October 21, the Kirkland City Council passed [Resolution R-5076](#) (📎 693KB), authorizing additional search and analysis of sites to be considered for a potential facility to provide for the recreation and aquatics needs of residents and authorizing the Parks and Community Services Department to solicit additional community input.

Review [ARC Concept Plan Draft Report](#) (📎 8.6MB).

Chronology – how did we get here?

- 2013, September 9th – School district approves Resolution No. 2166 confirms modernization plans for Juanita High School will not include funding to replace the pool. Also pledges to contribute funds in partnership with the City of Kirkland to build a new pool, should the school 2014 bond pass.
- 2013, September 17th –City Council approves **Resolution No. 5003** amending the 2013-2014 City Work Program to explore options to replace the Juanita High School Pool
- 2013, December 10th - City Council receives presentation on the current use and operation of the Juanita High School Pool (JHSP) and discusses options to study replacing the pool by 2017. Council directed staff to look evaluate 6 sites: North Kirkland Community Center & Park, Juanita Beach Park (north side), Mark Twain Park, Snyder's Corner Park site, Former Albertson's site and consider a site in Totem Lake area.
- 2014, January 21st – City Council receives presentation on preliminary analysis of potential sites to locate a facility to replace the JHSP by 2017, provides direction on sites selected for further analysis and provides direction on scope of anticipated facility uses.
- 2014, January 21st – City Council approves **Resolution No. 5029** selecting sites and uses to be considered for a potential facility to replace the JHSP and to conduct further analysis of the Juanita Beach Park site (north side), North Kirkland Community Center & Park Site and the South Norway Hill Park site. Design a facility to serve needs of LWSD as well as the broadest possible general public population, and conduct community outreach.

- 2014, Feb 25 & 26th – Public Meetings – Community Outreach
- 2014, April 1st - City Council reviews Park Board recommendations on a preferred facility to replace the JHSP and preferred location (NKCC) for a new facility.
- 2014, May 6th – City Council approves **Resolution No. 5050** authorizing the Park Board and staff to conduct additional analyses of both Juanita Beach park and North Kirkland Community Center & Park as possible sites for a potential new community recreation & aquatic facility.
- 2014, July 15th – City Council receives presentation overview of the preliminary traffic analysis, building massing models of the proposed facility at JBP & NKCC sites, and results of focus group meetings. (August 13th Park Board receives same presentation)
- 2014, Sept 10th - Park Board reviews final report on the proposed Aquatic, Recreation, and Community Center (ARC) and makes recommendation to the City Council.
- 2014, Sept 16th – City Council reviews the consultant's findings and conclusions related to the proposed ARC Center. The Council also received the Park Board recommendation to pursue possible alternative privately owned sites for the ARC to be considered in addition to the JB & NKCC sites
- 2014, October 21st – City Council approves **Resolution No. 5076** authorizing funding and a work plan for the Park board and staff to conduct a search for additional potential locations for the proposed ARC, complete a conceptual design analysis to demonstrate how the proposed ARC could successfully integrate into the north side of Juanita Beach Park, conduct additional community outreach, conduct telephone survey, further explore partnerships to fund the construction of the facility, explore potential funding mechanisms and timelines and report to City Council by March 17th or as soon as possible thereafter.

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2015/2016 Neighborhood Matching Grant Allocation

ANNUAL ALLOCATIONS	2015	2016	Total
New Two Year Matching Grant Allocation - <i>if approved by Council</i>	\$22,106	\$22,106	\$44,212

Neighborhood	Population (current)	Base	Per Capita	2015/2016 Award
Central Houghton	3,828	\$1,700	\$1,025	\$2,725
Everest	1,285	\$1,700	\$344	\$2,044
Evergreen Hill (greater Kingsgate northeast area)	11,330	\$1,700	\$3,033	\$4,733
Finn Hill Neighborhood Alliance	15,029	\$1,700	\$4,024	\$5,724
Highlands	2,618	\$1,700	\$701	\$2,401
Juanita Neighborhoods	18,385	\$1,700	\$4,922	\$6,622
Lakeview	2,965	\$1,700	\$794	\$2,494
Market	1,909	\$1,700	\$511	\$2,211
Moss Bay	5,358	\$1,700	\$1,435	\$3,135
Norkirk	4,091	\$1,700	\$1,095	\$2,795
North Rose Hill	7,747	\$1,700	\$2,074	\$3,774
South Rose Hill/Bridle Trails	5,614	\$1,700	\$1,503	\$3,203
Totem Lake	2,431	\$1,700	\$651	\$2,351
Total	82,590	22,100	\$22,112	\$44,212

Summary of New Regulations for Marijuana Sales, Processing and Production
(Codifies Existing Interim Regulations)

New permitted uses and associated regulations to be added to the LIT, TL 7 and TL 9A zones:

(All associated regulations are the same as the existing regulations associated with other retail uses permitted within each zone.)

Code Section	Use	Required Review Process	Min. Lot Size	Min. Required Front Yard	Min. Required Side yard	Min. Required Rear Yard	Max. Lot Coverage	Max. Height of Structure	Landscape Category	Sign Category	Required Parking Spaces	Special Regulations
48.15 (LIT)	A Retail Establishment selling marijuana or products containing marijuana (See special regulation 1)	None	None	20'	0'	0'	80%	If adjoining a low density zone, then 25' above average building elevation. Otherwise, 35' above average building elevation	B	E	1 per each 300 sq. ft. of gross floor area	1. Permitted only where 50% of the boundaries of the LIT zone adjoin commercial zones. 2. Not permitted on school walk routes shown on Plate 46.
55.51 (TL 7)	A Retail Establishment selling marijuana or products containing marijuana	D.R. Chapter 142. See Gen. Reg. 3.	None	10'	0'	0'	80%	45' above average building elevation	B	E	1 per each 300 sq. ft. of gross floor area	
55.61 (TL 9A)	A Retail Establishment selling marijuana or products containing marijuana	None	None	10'	0'	0'	80%	45' above average building elevation	B	E	1 per each 300 sq. ft. of gross floor area	

Odor regulation to be added to Section 115.100:

115.100 Odor

1. General

Any odor which injures; endangers the comfort, repose, health or safety of persons on abutting properties or streets; or in any way renders persons insecure in life, or in the use of abutting properties or streets, is a violation of this code.

2. Marijuana Processing and Production - Marijuana processing and production businesses must be equipped with a ventilation system that prevents marijuana odors from being detected beyond the premises of the business. Applicants for such businesses must submit, as part of building and mechanical permit applications, a ventilation plan prepared by a licensed mechanical engineer. The ventilation plan shall be reviewed and approved by the City. Once operation of the business begins, if odors are detected beyond the premises of the building, even with an approved ventilation plan, the facility shall be subject to Code Enforcement actions as outlined in KMC Chapter 1.12.

New Special Regulation to be added to MSC 1 and 2 Zones

Section	Use	Required Review Process	Min. Lot Size	Min. Required Front Yard	Min. Required Side yard	Min. Required Rear Yard	Max. Lot Coverage	Max. Height of Structure	Landscape Category	Sign Category	Required Parking Spaces	Special Regulations
51.10.050	Any Retail Establishment, other than those specifically listed, limited or prohibited in this zone, selling goods or providing services, including banking and related financial services	D.R. Chapter 142	None	10' in MSC 4, otherwise 20'	5' but 2 side yards must equal at least 15'	10'	70%	If adjoining a low density zone, then 25' above average building elevation. Otherwise, 30' above average building elevation	C	E	1 per each 300 sq. ft. of gross floor area	The following uses are not permitted in this zone:... <u>h. Within the MSC 1 and MSC 2 zones, Retail establishments selling marijuana or products containing marijuana</u>

Special regulation to be added to the retail use listing in zones with abutting school walk routes, as noted below:

Special Regulation	Applicable Zones
<u>Retail establishments selling marijuana or products containing marijuana are not permitted on properties abutting the school walk routes shown on Plate 46.</u>	PR RH 5A BN RH 5B BNA RH 7 BC RH 8 BC 2

New Plate 46 showing school walk routes to be added to Chapter 180 of the Zoning Code.

