

The mission of the King County Housing Authority is to provide quality affordable housing opportunities and to build communities through partnerships. We encourage self-sufficiency and we protect the dignity of people with limited resources while safeguarding the public trust.

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A resource for King County Housing Authority residents

Eight buildings undergo fire, safety upgrades

By HEATHER MILLER
King County Housing Authority

A \$25 million project that's bringing fire and life safety upgrades and other critically needed improvements to housing for nearly 550 seniors and disabled individuals has reached the halfway mark.

An innovative financing transaction by the King County Housing Authority made the eight-building project possible. That transaction involved federal tax credits, tax-exempt bonds and public housing capital fund bond proceeds.

All eight buildings will be outfitted with new fire alarms and sprinkler systems, and all residents will get new front doors for their units. Other safety improvements include new railings, flooring and lighting in emergency stairwells.

In most of the buildings, the common spaces are being renovated with new carpeting, new finishes, new door hardware and more. Some buildings underwent a complete facelift with roof, siding, deck, ventilation and possibly parking lot improvements as well.

So far, four buildings – Brittany Park, Gustaves Manor, Paramount House and Riverton Terrace – are finished. Four others – Casa Madrona, Mardi Gras, Munro

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Riverton Terrace was showing its age (left), but a recent renovation gave the building a facelift (above).



PHOTO COURTESY KCHA

A hallway at Riverton Terrace is shown before (left) and after (right) another building underwent similar renovations.

KCHA launches non-smoking pilot program at three buildings

By HEATHER MILLER
King County Housing Authority

Residents at Northridge I and Plaza 17 will come home to healthier, non-smoking buildings once a new King County Housing Authority policy change takes effect this month.

Not only will smoking be prohibited within the two buildings, but it won't be allowed within 50 feet of Northridge I and within 25 feet of Plaza 17. That means residents at both buildings will be less likely to be exposed to the adverse side effects of secondhand smoke.

Meanwhile, Nia Apartments — which are under construction and expected to open to residents in fall 2008 — will be entirely smoke-free. No one, including staff members and construction workers, has ever smoked there.

According to a 2006 U.S. Surgeon General's report, secondhand smoke exposure can cause disease and premature death even in non-smokers. Adults exposed to secondhand smoke can suffer negative effects to their cardiovascular systems, possibly resulting in coronary heart disease and lung cancer.

"Our goal is healthier, safer buildings for residents," said Bill Cook, KCHA's director of public housing. "We're excited to see what the outcome is going to be."

Smoking in any of the three buildings will be considered a lease violation. Property managers are working with residents to ensure a smooth transition as the change becomes effective.

The move is intended to give residents more housing choices. It also could save money by reducing how much the Housing Authority must spend to prepare a unit for reoccupation and by potentially lowering KCHA's insurance costs.

The KCHA Board of Commissioners approved the new policy in December.

For tips to help you quit smoking, see the story on Page 3.

Planning, staff response minimize December rainstorm impact

By HEATHER MILLER
King County Housing Authority

No news is good news.

That's how King County Housing Authority staff members described a December rainstorm's impact on its properties throughout the region. All told, no KCHA residents' housing units were affected by flooding or other damage.

It's an especially remarkable fact since almost 5.5 inches of rain drenched King

County during last month's first few days, flooding homes and roads throughout the region. Stated another way, that's more than three times as much precipitation as the greater Seattle area usually gets during the entire month of December, according to the National Weather Service.

The minimal impact is thanks in part to several Housing Authority property managers and maintenance staff members who worked around the clock as the storm hit. Property managers checked in with residents to make sure they were safe, and maintenance staff put flood prevention plans into action.

At Ballinger Homes and Paramount House, maintenance staff used water pumps to ensure that residents' units didn't flood.

"This proactive measure really paid off," said Mike Reilly, KCHA's director of housing management. "Our staff is very dedicated."

Sand bags were employed to avoid flooding at Lake House, and maintenance staff members prepared sand bags for use at Eastridge House just in case they were needed.



PHOTO COURTESY KCHA

Water from a nearby creek flooded the area around the Juanita Court office building but did not cause any interior damage.

"Our staff is willing to do whatever it takes to get the job done in an emergency like this," said Bill Doyle, KCHA's maintenance operations manager. "Everyone answered their phones and got to work as soon as possible."

The most severe impact among KCHA properties was at Juanita Court in Kirkland. Water from nearby Juanita Creek flooded the area around the office building but did not cause any interior damage. In a precautionary move to protect irreplaceable Juanita Court records, several staff members conducted an emergency

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Resident Services welcomes two new employees

Making sure residents receive the very best service possible is the top priority for Felix Rodriguez and Ron Ovadenko, two new faces who recently joined the King County Housing Authority's Resident Services Coordination Program.

Resident services coordinator

BY FELIX RODRIGUEZ
King County Housing Authority

As KCHA's newest resident services coordinator, I am very excited about the chance to get back to providing direct client services. I hope to bring KCHA residents the benefits of the experience and knowledge I've gained during my 10 years in social services.

Most recently, I worked as a housing advocate and later as a housing supervisor for the Lifelong AIDS Alliance. Helping low-income, disabled or homeless individuals navigate local subsidized housing systems was an incredible opportunity for me to grow both personally and professionally.

I frequently found myself deeply touched by the life stories that so many of my former clients shared with me about the losses they'd experienced and the obstacles they'd faced in accessing services. There is no higher reward than knowing I was able to help so many people recover their dignity and rebuild their self esteem.

I am looking forward to the challenges and opportunities for me to grow even further as a support services coordinator



Felix Rodriguez

Contact information

My office hours are from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Northlake House, from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at Casa Juanita, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Forest Glen and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays at Eastridge House. My phone number is 425-415-0982.

for residents at Casa Juanita, Eastridge House, Forest Glen and Northlake House. I want to send a very warm-hearted thank you to all of the many KCHA residents who already have made me feel so welcomed and appreciated.

Reasonable accommodation coordinator

BY RUBEN RIVERA-JACKMAN
King County Housing Authority

Ron Ovadenko – whose position officially is known as Section 504 coordinator – brings with him strong experience and knowledge to help individuals with disabilities reach appropriate solutions to meet their needs.

His background includes earning a master's degree in social work and having a disability himself. Ovadenko's new job involves weighing policies, procedures and unit modifications as he works with residents to handle their individual requests for reasonable accommodations.

Every year, the Housing Authority receives more than 1,000 requests for reasonable accommodations from public housing applicants, public housing residents and Section 8 participants. Such requests must be medically necessary and sufficiently tied to the individual's disability.

"I'm looking forward to helping ensure the reasonable accommodation process gives all individuals access and enjoyment within their housing environment," Ovadenko said.



Ron Ovadenko

For more information

If you believe you need a reasonable accommodation, contact a resident services coordinator for buildings with seniors and those with disabilities or your property manager for more information.

He also will help the Housing Authority decide how to address its accessibility needs for both public housing applicants and residents and Section 8 participants.

Ovadenko lives in King County and replaces Kristy Johnson, who is now a KCHA senior administrative specialist in Homeless Housing. In his free time, he enjoys swimming, downhill skiing, writing and spending time with friends.

that were part of the project's planning minimized the rain's impact on the 94-acre site. Also, strict erosion controls used by the project's contractors worked exactly as planned.

So rather than being weeks behind schedule, the project lost only one or two days, said John Eliason, Greenbridge development manager.

"I am very pleased with the performance of the construction teams and their implementation of solid erosion control plans to avoid damage during this storm," he said.

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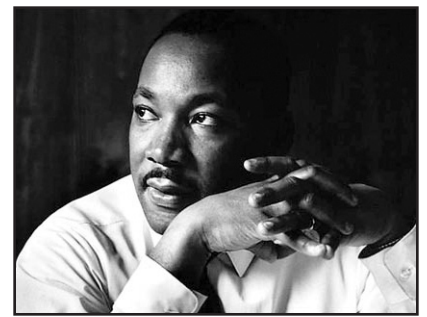
evacuation of all residents' files and all computer equipment.

Meanwhile, muddy conditions or damage from the recent storm could have caused major setbacks to a Greenbridge community construction project that's about halfway finished. After all, the storm dumped more than 5 inches of rain on the White Center project in just 72 hours.

Instead, three regional storm facilities

Celebrating a civil rights pioneer

"Make a career of humanity. Commit yourself to the noble struggle for equal rights. You will make a greater person of yourself, a greater nation of your country and a finer world to live in." – Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



The King County Housing Authority is committed to fostering diversity and equality throughout the agency and beyond. KCHA will be closed Jan. 21 in recognition of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day holiday.

For a related story on events related to Martin Luther King Jr. Day, please turn to Page 1 of the Local/National section.

YWCA breaks ground on Learning Center

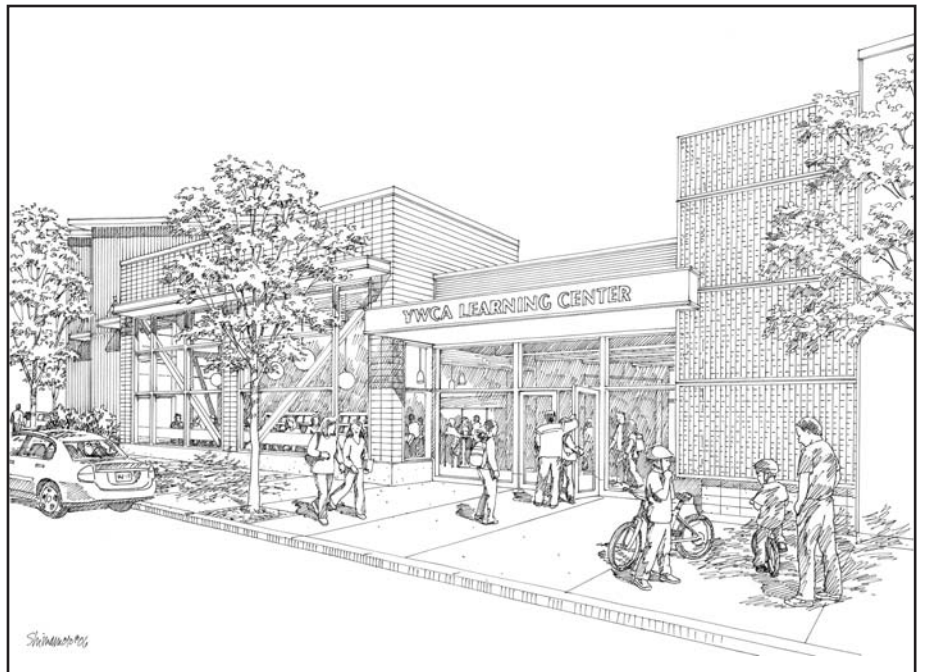


PHOTO COURTESY YWCA

An artistic rendering shows what the new \$3 million YWCA Learning Center will look like from the outside when it opens later this year.

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Women and families at Greenbridge will have more classrooms, state-of-the-art technology, an expanded career center, a library branch and much more to serve them once a new YWCA Learning Center opens later this year.

The YWCA of Seattle-King County-Snohomish County recently broke ground on a \$3 million, 8,000-square-foot facility at Southwest 97th Street and Eighth Av-

enue Southwest in White Center.

The expansion means the YWCA also will become home to the GirlsFirst program for girls of color entering high school.

The King County Housing Authority is donating the project's land and offsite development. The King County Library System is contributing to construction and plans to operate the branch library.

The project will meet Built Green design standards.

Make your home cozy and safe this winter

KCHA STAFF

King County is no stranger to cold, blustery winter weather. Below are tips about how you can keep warm while staying safe and reducing your energy bills.

Stay safe, lower energy bills

- DO set your thermostat to 68 degrees during the day.
- DO lower your thermostat to 55 degrees when you're away from home and at bedtime.
- DO ask maintenance staff to seal up leaky drafts around doors and windows.
- DO NOT use electrical space heaters in bathrooms or other areas where the devices can come into contact with water.
- DO NOT overload your home circuitry with a space heater. To avoid that, use extension cords that have the necessary rating to carry the amp load.
- DO NOT keep trash and other combustibles near your the heating system.
- DO NOT discard hot ashes inside or near your home.

Power outage safety

- DO use flashlights.
- DO turn off electrical equipment you

were using. Leave one light to alert you when power returns.

- DO move a person you suspect of having carbon monoxide poisoning into a fresh air setting and make sure the person gets to a hospital.

- DO remain indoors during high wind events to avoid being hit by falling trees and flying debris.

- DO ensure that personal items left outside are secured, and report any fallen trees or other damage to your manager immediately.

- DO NOT use candles.

- DO NOT use generators or other fuel-burning devices such as heaters or barbecue grills inside your home or garage or near doors, windows or vents. Those can cause potentially deadly carbon monoxide poisoning.

- DO NOT use gas appliances such as ranges, ovens or clothes dryers for heating your home.

- DO NOT operate fuel-burning devices in any room with closed doors or windows or any room where people are sleeping.

- DO NOT open your refrigerator unless absolutely necessary. That will help keep your food from spoiling.

New KCHA post helps residents relocate

By HEATHER MILLER
King County Housing Authority

Moving into a new home never is easy. But the King County Housing Authority has created a new community services manager position to help residents make their transition into new homes as smooth as possible.



Christina Friedenthal

“Residents have a team of people in their corner,” said Christina Friedenthal, who took the job in 2007 after working 18 months as a KCHA support services coordinator.

Sometimes emergencies – such as a leaky roof or flooding – require residents to move into hotel rooms for a while with little or no advance warning. Other times, construction projects to improve KCHA housing – such as at Greenbridge and Springwood – mean several hundred residents must temporarily

or permanently relocate.

Regardless of the circumstance, Friedenthal said it’s her job to make sure that residents’ voices are heard.

“There’s an acknowledgement that even if it’s during construction, we’re trying to pay attention to residents’ needs,” she said of the new position in the resident services department.

Friedenthal has a master’s degree in social work from the University of Washington. Prior to joining KCHA, she worked at several nonprofit organizations in her native Los Angeles.

The new post is Friedenthal’s first in a managerial role.

“It’s all been direct services up to this point,” she said of her past work experience. “This job is really a great balance between working with residents and working for residents.”

Even while growing up, Friedenthal said she knew she wanted to pursue a social services career.

“It really comes from even as a young person seeing social inequities and social injustices and knowing that’s not the way it should be,” she said. “I’m interested in being part of that solution.”

Familiar face returns as new KCHA resident services director

By HEATHER MILLER
King County Housing Authority

Linda Weedman has been devoted to helping people for more than a quarter century.

Not only has most of her career been in human services, but she and her husband also raised eight children, including four they adopted and two from foster care.



Linda Weedman

Now the King County Housing Authority has hired Linda – who was KCHA’s founding resident services director in 1997 – to resume her work in that role.

“I’m really excited about coming back,” she said. “It’s an opportunity to provide quality support to the residents of KCHA and to further strengthen our relationships with the community providers and

schools.”

Linda left KCHA in 1999 to serve as the senior director for housing and related services at the YWCA of Seattle – King County – Snohomish County. While there, she supervised a \$10 million budget and 105-person staff that provided housing, shelter, case management and domestic violence and health care services to low-income households.

Since her return to KCHA, Linda said she’s been impressed with the work that the resident services team has accomplished in the past eight years.

“I’ve seen a lot of growth and development in the department,” she said.

Linda’s drive to help others has been a constant throughout her life, including her days as a college student. She attended Western Oregon University, ultimately earning a master’s degree in education with an emphasis on the socially and educationally disadvantaged.

“I think it comes from my belief that all people deserve opportunities,” Linda said, describing the conviction that has inspired her work. “That’s what makes America great.”



PHOTO BY HEATHER MILLER

Sun shines on Gustaves Manor

Solar panels recently were installed on the roof at Gustaves Manor. The environmentally friendly panels allow the sun to provide some of the building’s electricity. KCHA’s weatherization and rehabilitation department received a \$25,000 matching grant from the U.S. Department of Energy to pay for the project, which will cut down on the amount of carbon that Gustaves Manor releases into the atmosphere and reduce energy bills.

KCHA Resident Advisory Council

We welcome your feedback. If you have issues, concerns, or suggestions, send an e-mail to rac@kcha.org that includes your representative’s name.

South

- Burien Park (Section 8 New Construction): Loretta Johnson
- Burndale Homes (Public Housing): Linda Radelich
- Cascade Homes (Public Housing): Ann Smith
- Greenbridge (Public Housing): Terry Stewart
- Green River Homes (Public Housing): David Rodarte
- Greentree Village (Section 8): David Madison
- Gustaves Manor (Public Housing): Elsie Linebarger
- Munro Manor (Public Housing): Joell Bong
- Springwood (Public Housing): Aan Abukar and Faduma Ali
- Valli Kee (Public Housing): Halima Adan and Sharon Bosteder
- Vintage Park Apartments (Section 8): Steven Martinez
- Wayland Arms (Public Housing): Carol Dreyer
- Yardley Arms (Public Housing): Susan Scroggs

Northeast

- Village at Overlake (Section 8): Lyudmila Kacherovskaya
- Avondale Manor (Public Housing): Terri Dige
- The Northwood (Section 8 New Construction): Paula Danielson
- Northridge I (Public Housing): Teresa Anderson
- Northlake House (Section 8 New Construction): Helen Zemann
- Casa Juanita (Public Housing): Terry McLlarky
- Forest Grove (Public Housing): Irina Drobotova
- Wells Wood (Public Housing): Lillie Clinton
- Cedarwood (Public Housing): Amy Ramsey
- Other Northeast Section 8 representatives are: Peyrik Khanan, Jenny Gibbs, Linda Sanchez-Suwaneh and Joe Ingram

New communications specialist joins KCHA

Dear readers,
I’m very happy to report that The Voice’s King County Housing Authority section is back from its hiatus and will again be delivered to you every month.

After spending seven years working as a newspaper reporter, I joined KCHA in December as its new communications specialist. Most recently, I was a reporter at The Olympian, a daily newspaper in Olympia.

I am very excited about the opportunity that KCHA has offered me, and I am so looking forward to meeting as many of you as I can so that I can publish stories about issues that matter to you.

I want this section to be as valuable to you as it can be. So I hope you all will feel encouraged to contact me if you have ideas about future stories that you think I should include in The Voice or if you have feedback about the publication in general. I can be reached by phone at 206-574-1188 or by e-mail at HeatherM@kcha.org.

Sincerely,
Heather Miller

Upgrades

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Manor and Plaza 17 – will be completed this year.

“I think they’ve done really well,” said Lorraine King, a senior who has lived at Brittany Park for a little more than two years.

King’s apartment has new sprinklers and new fire alarms that she thinks will improve the safety systems in her building. She also likes the new carpeting and finishes throughout Brittany Park’s common areas and the bulletin boards now available outside each resident’s front door.

“It looks so much nicer,” King said.

KCHA launched an initiative in the late 1990s to replace all of the fire and life safety systems in its 22 buildings for seniors and disabled persons. But federal funding cuts to public housing slowed progress toward that goal. That’s why the innovative financing for this project was crucial. The transaction allows KCHA to complete the final eight buildings by the end of 2008.

“The really outstanding aspects of this project have been the ability to leverage the additional resources and to be able to get the entire 22-building inventory completed in a timely manner,” said Nikki Parrott, KCHA’s

Tips to make 2008 the year you quit smoking

- Set a quit date.
- Get rid of all cigarettes and ashtrays in your home, car and place of work.
- Don’t let people smoke in your home.
- Reflect on your past attempts to quit. Think about what worked and what did not.
- Once you quit, don’t smoke – not even a puff.
- Tell your family, friends and co-workers that you are going to quit and want their support. Ask them not to smoke around you or leave cigarettes out where you can see them.
- Telephone counseling is available at 1-800-QUIT-NOW.
- Try to distract yourself from urges to smoke. Talk to someone, go for a walk, or get busy with a task.
- When you first try to quit, change

your routine. Use a different route to work. Drink tea instead of coffee. Eat breakfast in a different place.

- Do something to reduce your stress. Take a hot bath, exercise, or read a book.
- Drink a lot of water and other fluids.
- Avoid drinking alcohol. Drinking lowers your chances of success.
- Try to avoid other smokers. Being around smoking can make you want to smoke.
- Many smokers will gain some weight when they quit, usually less than 10 pounds. Don’t let weight gain distract you from your main goal: quitting smoking.

Source: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

TRANSLATIONS

TRANSLATED ARTICLES FROM THE VOICE

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- ትረምታት ሞምቂ 68 ግብረዎ አብ ቸትሪ
- ካብ ግዛ ክትወጹ አንከለኹም ትሕቲ 55 ኣይትግበርዎ
- ንመንተናንስ ጨዳድ መንደቕ ክልሕሙ ኣይትሕተተዎም
- ተንቀሳቀሲ መሞቂ ክትጥቀሙ ከለኹም ኣኣብ ጥቃ ማይ ኣተቸርብዎ
- ናይ ግዛ ተንቀሳቀሲ መሞቂ ሂተር ክትጥቀሙ እንከለኹም ኤክስተንሽን ተጠቐሙ
- ጉሓፍ ጥቃ መሞቂ ኣይተቸምጡ
- ርሰን ሓሙኩሽቲ ጥቃ ገዛኹም ኣይትጉሓፉ።
- ኤሌክትሪክ ኣብዘቋርጸሉ ጊዜ።
- ላምፓዲና ተጠቐሙ
- ጠቀምሉ ዝጸናሕኩም ብኤሌክትሪክ ዝበርሕ ነገራት እጥፍእዎ
- ብካርቦን ሞኖክሳይድ እተሰመመ ሰብ ጽሩይ ኣየር ክምዘተንፍስ ትገብርዎ
- ብርቱብ ህቡብ ንፋስ ኣብዝገናሱሉ ጊዜ ኣብወሽጠ ገዛ እተወ ካብሙህሰይቲ ክትድሕኑ
- ግዳም ዝርከብ ንብረትኩም ቀጥ ኣቢልኩም ኣሰርዎ
- ሽምግ ኣይትጠቐሙ
- ጅነተር ኣይትጠቐሙ ናይ ባርብኩ ግሪል ብዘይቲ ናፍታ ዝበርሕ መሞቂ ካርቦን ሞኖክሳይድ ክሰምዎ ይኸእልናይ
- ጋዝ መሞቂን መንቅጽ ክዳን ንመሞቂ ኣይትጠቐሙ።
- ረፍቶሪተር እድላዬ ምስዝኸውን ጥራይ ትኸፍተዎ

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