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A resource for King County Housing Authority residents

Pickering social services celebrated at barbecue



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Pickering Court residents enjoy a spring barbecue.

By JESSICA COHEN
King County Housing Authority

SNOQUALMIE – Pickering Court may be a small community in a little town of 3,500, but there is a wealth of social services available.

Pickering residents learned about the nearby resources and had a chance to fire up their grills at a mid-April barbecue.

Enlisting the help of Bellevue Community College, King County and the King County Housing Authority, leaders among the residents at Pickering invited five service providers and fed nearly 50 people at the event.

“We were motivated to organize the barbecue because we like to see residents come together,” said longtime Pickering resident Linda Robertson, who once chaired the community’s resident council. “The kids always have a blast, and new residents need information about their new community.”

An inflatable bouncing toy kept the kids entertained while their parents visited informational tables hosted by Hopelink,

Sno-Valley Children’s Services, the Snoqualmie Police and Fire departments and Bellevue Community College. Residents also got to climb onto a fire truck.

“This event provided a fun and informal way for me to connect with residents,” said Bill Mace, an outreach worker for the community college. “The police officer I spoke with appreciated interacting with residents in a relaxed and festive setting.”

A King County Community Organizing Program mini grant of \$320 helped pay for the food and inflatable toy rental.

The program sponsors events that increase residents’ connections to their neighborhoods and help them learn about resources available to them.

Budget shortfall forces cuts to Section 8 waiting list

KING COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

Federal funding cuts have forced the King County Housing Authority to remove more than 4,000 households from its Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher program waiting list.

“This is a sad day in King County for low-income seniors, people with disabilities and poor working families,” said Stephen Norman, executive director of the Housing Authority. “We truly regret having to eliminate so many households from our waiting list. However, federal budget cuts have just about eliminated our ability to help families not already enrolled in the program.”

Norman added that he expects to face more federal funding reductions over the next several years.

“We cannot, in good conscience, continue to offer false hope to households who are waiting in line for assistance,” he said. “There is no chance that the families in the bottom three-quarters of the waiting list will receive a voucher in the foreseeable future.”

Families cut from the waiting list were notified of their status by letter last month.

Currently, about 8,100 households in King County use the federally-funded voucher program to pay for their housing and another 3,500 households live in public housing. More than 5,100 households were on the Section 8 waiting list when the federal cutback began.

Users of vouchers typically pay about 30 percent of their income for rent, with the voucher covering the remainder of the rental. Due to funding limitations, the voucher program assists only a fraction of households eligible for it.

“The Housing Choice Voucher program is absolutely critical to King County, Seattle and the rest of the country,” Norman said. “KCHA will continue to push hard for full funding so that the housing needs of our community can be met.”

KCHA and other housing authorities have been facing an unprecedented decrease in federal support for the Housing Choice Voucher program. In January, KCHA was informed that Congress had cut the budget for its Section 8 program by \$3.5 million for fiscal year 2005.

Last month, KCHA was able, with help from Sen. Patty Murray, to get \$830,000 in funding returned to its budget. This reduces the budget gap to \$2.7 million. This gap is being closed by eliminating rent increases, lowering the amount of subsidy provided to each participating household and retiring vouchers when a household leaves the program.

In the event that additional funding is restored next year by Congress, KCHA is keeping the top 1,000 households on the waiting list. Although no family still on the list will receive assistance this year, KCHA is hopeful that at least some of these households could get a voucher within the next few years.

Burien Park getting nicer inside and out

By CLAUDE IOSSO
King County Housing Authority

BURIEN – The first floor halls of the Burien Park housing complex are sky blue, set off by dark oak handrails. On the second floor, the hallways are melon green, and on the third floor they’re a rich cream color.

It may have been the installation of sprinklers and better smoke alarms last year that made this building safer, but the residents are still talking about the colors that came with the interior renovations.

“It’s almost like a new a building,” said Loretta Johnson, the key keeper for Burien Park, the 102-unit Section 8 high-rise in downtown Burien. “The railings are attractive and the apartment doors are extremely nice. Most of the residents have voiced appreciation. Everyone has commented on the colors.”

Built in 1983, Burien Park was due for

improvements. The King County Housing Authority completed a \$2.1 million interior upgrade early this year, laying new carpeting, painting the common areas and installing new appliances in the apartments.

About \$1.5 million worth of exterior work, including the addition of new decks and patios, is set to begin this summer.

The old, worn-out decks on the front of the building will be rebuilt, and actual balconies will replace the simple window boxes on the back. Patios will be built outside the ground-floor apartments.

Drainage will be improved on the hilly grounds around Burien Park, which are known to get boggy in the wet months. If the budget allows, a paved walkway will be added, officials said.

KCHA has hired a contractor to begin work on the decks sometime this month. The project is scheduled to be completed in October.



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Units at Burien Park that currently have window boxes will have decks after summer work is complete.

“The residents are excited about the decks,” Johnson said, adding that the interior improvements have already made a difference to those who live in Burien Park. “The whole atmosphere has changed in here.”

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Park Lake Neighborhood House relocates

Other service provider moves on the way

By TIM LOCKE
King County Housing Authority

WHITE CENTER – Social service providers have begun to move to temporary locations to make way for construction in the Greenbridge community.

Greenbridge, the mixed-income housing development that will replace Park Lake Homes I, will include improved social services. Neighborhood House, the Boys & Girls Club and Highline Community College will be able to do more in the revamped community center, while the YWCA and Head Start will operate out of new buildings.

Neighborhood House started the shuffle last month, moving from its offices on Sixth Avenue Southwest to a new temporary location at 414-426 S.W. 102nd St., just about one block east of its old site. Neighborhood House tutoring is now available at 10024 4th Pl. S.W.

These locations are former public housing units, completely renovated by KCHA's Southwest Area maintenance crew. The buildings have new floor plans and meeting rooms and ADA compliant ramps and facilities.

The transition went smoothly last month, allowing for no interruption in service. Neighborhood House will operate out of these new locations until February 2007, when it will move into offices in the community center.

The former Neighborhood House buildings are being renovated to provide temporary facilities for the Head Start program, which will move from its current location after classes end this month.

This puts Head Start close to White Center Heights Elementary School, and gives it a stable location while a new building on 100th Street is planned.

The YWCA Greenbridge Career Development Center will move this month to 10043 4th Pl. S.W., the Boys & Girls Club offices will move to 10011 4th Pl. S.W. and Highline Community College will move to 10032 4th Pl. S.W.

Major changes planned for the Wiley Center and the buildings near it have necessitated the changes.

The Wiley Center's heating and cooling system has been upgraded and a decorative cupola added. A second phase of renovations, set to begin in the spring of 2006, will include tearing down walls and reconfiguring the rooms.

At that time, the Southwest management office will move from the Wiley Center to 10022 5th Ave. SW. Its ultimate location is still to be determined.

The buildings next to the Wiley Center, long occupied by Head Start and the White Center Food Bank and clothing exchange, will be torn down this year. The food bank will move off-site, probably to share an office building with the White Center Public Heath Center at 10821 8th Ave. S.W.

Puzzles bring peace, beauty to Paramount



PHOTO COURTESY OF KING COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

From left, Donna Eagan, Wayne Northfield and Joyce Rowland work on their puzzles.

By JEFFREY GERHARDSTEIN
King County Housing Authority

SHORELINE – Residents once called the third-floor library at Paramount House high-rise dismal.

Now the room catches the eye and, what's more, the imagination. There are puzzles on the walls everywhere you look, illuminating this dark space with bright colors and cheerful themes.

Folks who pass by are drawn as if by magic. "My, what a lovely room!" AmeriCorps English as a Second Language instructor Christine Hutchison remembers exclaiming when she first saw the library. Now it's her cheery classroom.

"The meals-on-wheels volunteer, Marilyn Parry, loves it up here, and always pops in to look around," Paramount House resident Donna Eagan added.

If you hang out for a while, you get to know the residents who enjoy the challenge of piecing together jigsaw puzzles.

You begin to appreciate how personal the process can be. Puzzles have helped residents cope with personal crises.

"Doing a puzzle puts all this negative energy to work," says resident Joyce Rowland. "You work with your hands; you solve problems. It is impossible to do a jigsaw puzzle and think about anything else. Working a puzzle combats sadness, futility and hopelessness. The hands start moving, the mind gets going and you stay focused."

It's a personal thing *and* a community thing, as residents work together to finish mammoth puzzles of 1,500 to 3,000 pieces.

One resident explains, "Doing puzzles calls upon skills that you don't know you have."

Eagan is the unofficial chief puzzle master of Paramount House. She has been assembling puzzles since 1965, when she became pregnant with her daughter. She got hooked on puzzles made by Springbok, which often features replicas of fine art.

"I went into therapy in 1970 after my divorce. The therapist said, 'Find a hobby.' I did puzzles," she said. "Later, when I had heart surgery just after moving into Paramount House, I couldn't do much. I was so depressed. So I did puzzles.

"They give you a great outlet. You're creating a picture. When it is completed and I look at it and think, 'Gosh, did I do that?'"

Puzzles formed the basis for a friendship between Eagan and Rowland.

"My mother loved crossword puzzles, too," Rowland said. "Donna is the first person I've met who loves puzzles the way I do."

Residents, including Wayne Hutchison and Linda Wells, lend a hand. Others draw inspiration from the beautiful puzzles. Community volunteers Hutchison and Parry relish this little oasis of a room.

To many, it is a work of art. For all, it is a touch of home.

Shuttle schedule

The monthly schedule is posted at central locations in the buildings the shuttle serves. The schedule sometimes changes, so confirm times against the posted schedule. Residents must sign up for ride service.

Wed., June 1: Burien grocery	Burien Park	8:45
	Munro Manor	9:15
	Brittany Park	9:45
	Boulevard Manor	10:30
	Riverton Terrace	10:40
	Yardley Arms	1:00
	Park Lake	1:30
Thurs., June 2: Issaquah/Kent grocery	Eastridge House	9:30
	Harrison House	1:00
Fri., June 3: Auburn grocery	Gustaves Manor	9:45
	Wayland Arms	10:15
	Plaza Seventeen	10:35
Mon., June 6: Bothell/Redmond grocery	Northwood	9:30
	Northlake House	9:45
	Forest Glen	1:00
	Casa Juanita	1:35
Tues., June 7: Shoreline grocery/food bank	Briarwood	9:45
	Lake House	10:15
	Paramount	12:30
	Northridge I/II	1:00
Wed., June 8: Int. grocery/Southcenter	Brittany Park	10:00
	Munro Manor	10:20
	Burien Park	10:50
	Boulevard Manor	11:10
Thurs., June 9: Kent grocery	Harrison House	1:00
Fri., June 10: SeaTac Mall	Plaza Seventeen	10:00
	Wayland Arms	10:10
	Gustaves Manor	10:20
Mon., June 13: Wal-Mart/Redmond grocery	Northwood	TBA
	Northlake House	TBA
	Forest Glen	TBA

Casa Juanita	TBA	
Tues., June 14: SeaTac/Southcenter malls	Harrison House	9:45
	Vantage Glen	11:30
Wed., June 15: Burien grocery	Burien Park	8:45
	Munro Manor	9:15
	Brittany Park	9:45
	Boulevard Manor	10:30
	Riverton Terrace	10:40
	Yardley Arms	1:00
	Park Lake	1:30
Thurs., June 16: Issaquah/Kent grocery	Eastridge	9:30
	Harrison House	1:00
Fri., June 17: food banks	Gustaves Manor	9:45
	Wayland Arms	9:55
	Plaza Seventeen	10:30
	Southridge	1:00
Mon., June 20: Bothell/Redmond grocery	Northwood	9:30
	Northlake House	9:45
	Forest Glen	1:00
	Casa Juanita	1:35
Tues., June 21: food banks	Mardi Gras	9:30
	Paramount House	12:10
	Northridge I/II	12:25
	Briarwood	12:45
	Lake House	1:00
Wed., June 22: reserved		
Thurs., June 23: food bank/Kent grocery	Boulevard Manor	9:30
	Munro Manor	9:45
	Harrison House	1:00
Fri., June 24: reserved		
Mon., June 27: food banks	Brittany Park	9:15
	Yardley Arms	11:30
	Riverton Terrace	1:30
Tues., June 28: food banks	Mardi Gras	10:00
	Burien Park	1:00
Wed., June 29: reserved		
Thurs., June 30: reserved		

Please answer HUD survey

KING COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

How are we doing? The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development wants to know if residents are satisfied with the King County Housing Authority.

Your household may be randomly selected to receive the Resident Service and Satisfaction Survey between May and July. The survey will measure your opinion about your living conditions.

If you are selected, please take the time to complete the survey. Resident participation is essential to the survey's success.

HUD provides the majority of taxpayer dollars that fund KCHA's low-income public housing programs.

Resident satisfaction and experience with living conditions are now included in HUD's yearly evaluation of KCHA and all other public housing authorities.

Who developed this survey?

The survey was developed by HUD with the help of public housing resident leaders and industry representatives.

Who will receive the survey?

Not all residents will receive a survey. Residents will be chosen randomly using an automated computer system. The survey will take place yearly, so if residents do not receive a survey this year they may in the future.

How will the survey results be used?

HUD will use the overall results of the survey to help determine how well KCHA is doing in five areas: maintenance and repair, services, communication, safety and development appearance.

Will anyone know what I said in the survey?

If you receive a survey, you should not write your name on it. HUD is committed to ensuring that housing authorities will not know who participated or how individuals responded. Your identity will remain confidential. Only the combined results of the survey will be shared with KCHA.

If you have any questions, please call the survey customer service line at 1-888-245-4860 (calls are toll-free).

Ballinger Homes and Kent Family Center win awards

KING COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

The recently renovated Ballinger Homes and the brand new Kent Family Center both earned awards of merit from the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials this spring.

"The King County Housing Authority strives to give its residents the best that resources allow," said Executive Director Stephen Norman. "It's gratifying when NAHRO, an organization of housing authorities, recognizes quality in our housing and services."

The awards, for merit in housing and community development, will be presented in July at the association's summer conference in San Francisco.

Ballinger, a 110-unit family development in Shoreline, underwent a \$4.2 million remodel between 2002 and 2004 which many say gave it a classy, modern look. Two-tone siding, improved site drainage and a revamped community center make Ballinger as comfortable as quality private housing in the area.

The Center for Human Services, Shoreline Community College and the City of Shoreline provide important services in the community's family support center. United States Congressman Jay Inslee dropped by Ballinger Homes in March to see all of the changes and the services in action.

In Kent, Springwood Apartments residents got a big boost to their social services last year when the Kent Family Center was completed.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KING COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY
The Family Center wins a NAHRO award.

KCHA joined with community partners, including Kent Youth and Family Services, the Center for Career Alternatives and the Puget Sound Educational Service District, to build the center, also a \$4.2 million project.

The Family Center houses Head Start classrooms, a career development center, a public meeting room and a Women, Infants and Children (WIC) health care clinic.

The two-story, 20,400-square-foot facility is impressive, with leaf designs etched into the glass and columns inside shaped like trees.

New lights, thermostats and more coming your way

BY TIM BAKER

King County Housing Authority

When it comes to comfort and efficiency, little things in your apartment can make a big difference. Worn-out thermostats can mean unreliable heat and incandescent lights waste electricity.

This month Siemens Building Technology, a company hired by the King County Housing Authority, will begin upgrades intended to save you money and make your unit more comfortable.

The \$4 million project, with improvements coming for nearly all developments, is scheduled to take about a year to complete. In all, Siemens will install almost 19,000 new fluorescent light fixtures, the warm "compact" kind in many cases, more

than 1,200 water meters and 6,500 new thermostats.

Siemens performed an energy audit of KCHA housing developments last year, which showed how units and buildings could be changed to reduce the amount of water and electricity used to live in them comfortably.

As a part of this project, Siemens will give you instructions on how to use the new equipment and tell you how to save water and energy.

Siemens already met with the Resident Advisory Board to explain the project, including the work schedule.

You will receive advance notice when the work will take place at your development, including exactly what improvements will be made.

New Springwood center will serve youth



Rendering of the Springwood Youth Center.

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Free lunch on its way to Auburn communities

BY STEVE FISHER

King County Housing Authority

They say there's no such thing as free lunch, but that's not true in Auburn. The Auburn School District will continue to work with neighborhood service providers to offer free lunches this summer for children at Burndale Homes, Green River Homes and Firwood Circle.

Starting on Monday, June 27, Neighborhood House staff will serve lunch at Burndale and Auburn Boys & Girls Club staff will serve it at Firwood Circle. The children of Green River will make the short trip across Les Gove Park to the Auburn YMCA, where lunches will be distributed by staff from the district's Support Services Child Nutrition Program.

All young people aged 1 to 18 years old are eligible for the free lunches. They

will be available Monday through Friday each week, with Friday, Sept. 2, being the last day. Flyers will be distributed in each community to remind parents of the time, location and dates of the lunch programs.

As a complement to the lunch program this year, the Chief Seattle Council of the Boy Scouts of America will offer fun activities for up to three hours a week in at the lunch sites. Like the lunches, the activities are free. Boys and girls aged 6 to 14 will also have the opportunity to get involved with and register for membership in local scout troops.

If you are a parent at Burndale, Green River or Firwood Circle and would like to volunteer to help with either the lunch or activities programs, please contact Steve Fisher, King County Housing Authority resident services administrator at (206) 574-1280.

After election, Highline council has five new faces

KING COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

After May 19 elections, the North Highline Unincorporated Area Council has five new faces - Karen Veloria, Heidi Johnson, Lee Lim, Carlos Jimenez and Doris Pule Tevaseu.

Nearly all of them won open seats. One incumbent - Ron Johnson - was re-elected to the 12-member council.

The council represents an unincorporated area of King County south of Seattle that includes White Center and Boulevard

Park; it serves as the area's voice with King County government.

The council meets at the North Highline Fire Station, 1243 S.W. 112th St. from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month. The council will meet June 2 and 16 this month.

In cooperation with the council, the King County Housing Authority offers free transportation to these meetings. If you are interested, please call Steve Fisher at (206) 574-1280.

Job fair comes to Park Lake

BY GINA BELLISARIO

King County Housing Authority

Park Lake Homes residents who are interested in jobs learned about many possibilities at a recent job fair sponsored by the YWCA Career Development Center.

Several potential employers, including Gary Merlino Construction, Home Depot and the U.S. Navy had tables at the April event, which took place in the gym of the Wiley Community Center at Park Lake. About 300 jobseekers attended.

Merlino, the company building streets and installing the utilities for the Greenbridge redevelopment project, was serious about finding workers at the fair.

The federal Department of Housing

and Urban Development's Section 3 law calls for contractors to hire subsidized housing residents whenever they can.

Forty-two people requested job applications from Merlino, and 29 filled them out that day.

If you missed the job fair but are still interested in construction-related work, the King County Housing Authority is forwarding applications to Merlino and scheduling interviews for qualified candidates. Call Gina Bellisario at (206) 574-1159, if you want to submit an application.

KCHA is working to connect residents interested in construction-related employment to contractors working on the Greenbridge project. Call the number above to be added to a list of workers.

TRANSLATIONS

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គ្មាននរណាមួយនឹងថា ការស្តង់ដារនិងទទួលបានលទ្ធផល យ៉ាងណានោះទេ ត្រូវសារលោកអ្នកនិងត្រូវជ្រើសរើស ដើម្បីជាយោបល់ព្រោះថាក្នុងត្រូវសារនិមួយៗតែងតែមាន គំនិតផ្សេងៗពីគ្នា ។ បើលោកអ្នកទទួលបានពាក្យដែលបំ ពេញធ្វើត្រឡប់មកវិញមិនចាំបាច់សារសារព្រោះរបស់ អ្នកឡើយ។ យោបល់និងគំនិតរបស់អ្នក នឹងរក្សាជា ការសម្ងាត់ គឺមានតែអ្នកទទួលខុសត្រូវផ្តល់ស្តង់ដារ និង ទីក្រុមប្រឹក្សានៃអាជ្ញាធរផ្ទះរដ្ឋដែលដឹងចំពោះយោប ល់លោកអ្នកធ្វើយេនោះ ។

បើលោកអ្នកមានសំណួរអ្វីក្នុងបញ្ហានេះ សូមទូរស័ព្ទ លេខ ១-៨៨៨- ២៤៥-៤៨៦០ ។

Please answer HUD survey

HUD wuxuu rabaa inuu ogaado haddii aad raali ka tahay guryaha iyo hawlaha ay qabanayaan King County Housing Authority iyadoo lagu warsan doono hawlaha deegaanka iyo ka raali ahaanshaha indha indheyn oo imaan doonto xilliga jiilaalka.

Madaxa qoyskaaga oo suuragal ah in la soo xulo si loo indha indheeyo waqti u dhexeeya Meey iyo Juulaay. Haddii aad heshid indha indheyn fadlan buuxi ka qayb galka deegaanka waa asal hirgelinta indha indheynta . Ra'yigaaga waxaa muhim u ah HUD

Indha indheynta waa

Please answer HUD survey

Xin Vui Lòng Trả Lời cho Cuộc Thăm Dò từ Bộ Phát Triển Đô Thị Và Gia Cư (HUD)

Bộ Phát Triển Đô Thị Và Gia Cư (HUD) muốn biết xem quý vị có bằng lòng với nhà quý vị đang ở và những dịch vụ được cung ứng do Nha Cấp Phát Gia Cư quận King, và trong mùa hè này họ sẽ hỏi thăm quý vị qua tờ Thăm Dò Xem Quý Vị Có Hải Lòng Trong Cung Cách Phục Vụ Cư Dân.

Gia đình quý vị sẽ được chọn ra cách bật chốt để được nhận tờ thăm dò, vào trong khoảng tháng Năm đến tháng Bảy. Nếu quý vị nhận được tờ thăm dò, xin vui lòng nhin thời giờ để (trả lời) cho tươm tất. Để cuộc thăm dò cho có kết quả, cư dân phải tham gia vào. Ý kiến quý vị rất là quan trọng đối với Bộ Phát Triển Đô Thị Và Gia Cư (HUD)

Cuộc thăm dò là một phương cách của Trung Tâm Đánh Giá Về Địa ốc thuộc Bộ Phát Triển Đô Thị Và

hal nadaam oo Real State Assesment Center (REAC) qiimaynaysa KCHA hawshooda. Indha indheyntu waxay xaqiijin doontaa raaligelintaada iyo waayo aragnimadaada xaaladda goobta aad ku nooshahay.

HUD waxau ku dhaqmi doontaa wixii go'aan ah ee ka soo baxa si caawimo ugu noqoto go'aan qaadashada KCHA , ka hawl galsho

Shanta qaybood farsamada iyo dib-uhagaajinta hawsha, war xiriirka, nabadgelyada iyo horumarinta muuqata.

Qofna oo ka mid ah KCHA ogaan doono waxa aad indha indheynta ku sheegto HUD waxay rabtaa daacadnimadaada,

Gia Cư (HUD)- lượng định về thành tích của Nha Cấp Phát Gia Cư Quận King. Qua cuộc thăm dò, họ sẽ đo lường mức độ hài lòng của quý vị và kinh qua điều kiện sống của quý vị.

Bộ Phát Triển Đô Thị Và Gia Cư (HUD) sẽ dùng tổng số kết quả của cuộc thăm dò nhằm giúp ấn định thành tích của Nha Cấp Phát Gia Cư Quận King, qua năm lãnh vực: bảo trì và sửa chữa , các dịch vụ, việc thông tin liên lạc, việc an toàn và bộ mặt phát triển (khu gia cư).

Không một ai trong cơ quan gia cư KCHA sẽ biết quý vị trả lời gì trong tờ thăm dò. Bộ Phát Triển Đô Thị Và Gia Cư (HUD) muốn nghe ý kiến chân thật của quý vị, và bộ cũng đoán kết rằng cơ quan gia cư không biết được những ai đã trả lời trong cuộc thăm dò. Nếu quý vị nhận được tờ thăm dò, xin đừng ghi tên vào đó. Tên của quý vị luôn được dấu kín. Chỉ có kết quả chung của cuộc thăm dò thì được đưa ra chia sẻ với cơ quan gia cư KCHA.

Nếu quý vị có câu hỏi về cuộc thăm dò, xin vui lòng gọi cho Trung Tâm Đánh Giá Về Địa ốc, phòng Tiếp Tân ở số 1-888-245-4860 (đây là số điện thoại miễn phí).

fikraddaada iyo wax qabadkaaga. Maamulka Guryaha ma ogaanayaan qofka ka qayb galay indha indheynta iyo qofka

Ka soo jawaabay. Haddii aad hesho indha indheyn ha ku qorin magacaaga, fikraddaada si bay ahaanaysaa keliya go'aanka ka soo baxa ayaa lala wadaagayaa KCHA.

Haddii wax su'aal ah aad qabto fadlan wac REAC xafiiskeeda 1-888-245-4860 (wicitaanka waa lacag la'aan).