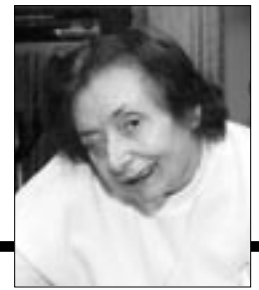


The mission of the King County Housing Authority is to provide quality affordable housing opportunities and to build communities through partnerships. We encourage self-sufficiency and we protect the dignity of people with limited resources while safeguarding the public trust.

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A resource for King County Housing Authority residents

Southeast gets set for site-basing

By CLAUDE IOSSO
King County Housing Authority

Now it's the Southeast Area's turn. Site-based management, already a fact of life for residents in the South and Southwest areas, is coming to King County Housing Authority communities in Kent and Renton on Nov. 1. "It will be great," said Cascade Homes resident Lyudmila Rudneva. "Having the manager here will be better for everything. When kids hit each other or cars are parked illegally, Springwood is too far away. Sometimes we have to call the police instead. They might be small problems, but they happen almost every day."

Staff, which has been managing Southeast communities from the area office at Springwood Apartments in Kent, will be moving to new offices on-site.

"I'm so excited," said Diana Sandusky during a quick visit to her office at Cascade Homes in early October.

Long a housing administrator, Sandusky is now property manager for Cascade, Glenview Heights, Vista Heights and Youngs Lake.

Sandusky has had a good relationship with her tenants and looks forward to being a lot closer to them.

"I look forward to being more available to the residents and being more aware of what's happening in the developments," she said. "I can be more involved, and it will be easier for the residents to provide paperwork."

This convenience is the primary reason for KCHA's transition to site-based management. Property managers, with support staff and maintenance crews, will have offices at one of the cluster of developments they manage. From now on, you will see the same maintenance mechanics and groundskeepers in your neighborhood.

Penny Bradley will be property manager for Springwood. The third property manager, Kathy Harris, is managing



Resident Lyudmila Rudneva looks forward to having new property manager Diana Sandusky working from an on-site office at Cascade Homes.

Valli Kee, a 114-unit family development, and Mardi Gras, a 61-unit mixed-population high rise. Her office is at Valli Kee.

Working with Harris will be Housing Assistant Barbara Clark, Maintenance Mechanic Steve Ellingson and Landscaper/cleaner Nate Morris. With Sandusky will be Housing Assistant Tonya Becker, Maintenance Mechanic Al Stapleton and Laborer/groundskeepers Jay Feery and Arne Foss.

The team at Springwood will include Assistant Property Manager Jennifer Gavin and Housing Assistants Nadia Petrik and Gena Lovell, Maintenance Mechanics Wayne Kauffman, Dave Kent and Bob Bell and Laborer/groundskeepers Jennifer Huber-De Chon, Mark Norton and Keith Olsen and Landscape/cleaner Elvis Doan.

Marsha Murphy, longtime Southeast Area manager, will be regional manager, with a staff to include Maintenance Operations Specialist Tom Jenkins, Maintenance Mechanics Mike Armstrong, George Magistad, Tom Garrison and Kevin Johnson, and Laborer/groundskeepers Frank Hitchcock.

The offices at Cascade and Valli Kee

will have their own phone numbers, which were not assigned as of press time. Affected residents will receive a letter with more details about the move to site-based management.

Firwood interior renovations nearing completion

KING COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

When Firwood Circle residents move back to their old units this month, they might not recognize them.

The tired yellow on the walls will be replaced with a warmer beige color, and the austere vinyl floor tiles will be gone, with tan and chocolate carpeting taking their place. The bathrooms and kitchens will gleam with new flooring, cabinets and fixtures.

Sixteen units at the 50-unit family development in Auburn, have undergone interior renovations and are slated for completion by Nov. 10.

The residents who lived in those units, temporarily moved to vacant Firwood apartments during construction, are expected to move back by the third week in November.

The King County Housing Authority plans to throw an open house for Firwood Circle residents in the near future.

The \$2.25 million project includes more than interior renovations, with corroded water and sewer lines being replaced too. Construction began in August, after a brief delay.

Firwood's makeover follows similar projects at Burndale Homes, Pickering Court and Riverton Terrace last year.

Details of the Project

KCHA hired a Woodinville-based company called Synergy to develop specifications for the project and to perform the construction work. Tonkin/Hoyne/Lokan Inc. of Seattle drafted the designs.

All of the interior doors, kitchen cabinets and hardware are being replaced. Cabinets

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Career Development Center can help you

The YWCA Greenbridge Career Development Center may be in a new location, but it is still committed to helping you find a keep a good job.

The CDC provides career planning assistance, connections to local employers and individual case management which includes follow-up after job placement, English as a Second Language (ESL)

classes, Internet access, and resume and cover letter assistance.

For more information, you can visit the CDC at 10048 Fourth Pl. at Park Lake Homes or call (206) 763-6922.

The CDC is open weekdays Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. On Fridays it's open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Neighborhood House
Strong Families. Strong Communities. Since 1906.

Renovations underway



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Contractor John Budzak nails baseboards to the walls in a bedroom at Firwood Circle in Auburn. The 50-unit family development is undergoing \$2.25 million worth of interior renovations this year.

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and trim will be a lighter wood finish than previously, helping to brighten the units. New vertical blinds are being added.

To help residents control moisture, new, quiet exhaust fans will be put in the bathrooms and laundry rooms.

The 35-year-old water pipes, which became plugged with rust, are being replaced with flexible Polyethylene pipes. This new

kind of piping is easier to work with than traditional copper.

Each unit will have its own water meter and shutoffs installed.

One section of water main for Firwood found to be brittle and prone to breakage has been replaced.

Drainage at Firwood will also improve with the flushing and reconditioning of dry wells on the site.

Highline council mulls incorporation scenarios

KING COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

The North Highline Unincorporated Area Council continues to consider what life would be like after incorporation.

The volunteer council, which represents an area of King County south of Seattle that includes White Center and Boulevard Park, serves as the area's voice in King County government.

Both Seattle and Burien are considering annexing North Highline and have shared their assessments and proposed plans with the council. The 13-member group has commissioned its own study of the issue.

In October, consultants reported how taxes would likely change for residents, depending on how North Highline is governed.

The council usually meets the first and third Thursday of each month at the North Highline Fire Station, 1243 Southwest 112th St., 7 to 9:30 p.m. The council will meet on Nov. 3 and 17 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.

DSHS health coverage for immigrant children

KING COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

The state Department of Social and Health Services will soon expand free or low-cost health insurance to serve non-citizen children.

Funding for Healthy Kids Now is limited, so you should enroll promptly if you are interested.

The Children's Health Program for non-citizen children begins in January. This program will provide medical coverage similar to children's Medicaid.

Only children ineligible for Medicaid due to immigration status can take advantage of this program. Healthy Kids Now is available regardless of immigration status. Enrollment is limited to 4,300 children.

Your children are eligible for coverage if your adjusted gross monthly household income is below \$1,070 for a two-person family, \$1,341 for a three-person family, \$1,613 for a four-person family or \$1,885 for a five-person family.

For larger families, add \$272 for each additional family member.

After Nov. 30, you can mail applications to: MEDS, PO Box 45531, Olympia, WA 98599-5531. Your nearest DSHS community service office will also take applications and forward them to Healthy Kids Now.

DSHS will begin accepting applications on Dec. 1. Those received between Dec. 1 and 16 will have first priority for coverage.

If there are more applications received during that period than available spots, there will be a random drawing. Those not initially offered coverage would be put on a waiting list.

Please note that applications received before Dec. 1 will be denied, so do not send in applications early.

For more information, call 1-877-543-7669 or go online to <http://fortress.wa.gov/dshs/maa/Eligibility/ChildrensHealth.html>.

Residents seek construction jobs

KING COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

The construction of housing for the new Greenbridge development in White Center is a huge project.

With the King County Housing Authority's help, residents are seeking jobs with the builder, Walsh Construction Co.

At a HOPE VI job information meeting at White Center Heights Elementary School in September, more than 50 area residents learned about available construction jobs and applied for positions.

By mid-October, at least one Park Lake Homes I resident had secured a laborer position paying \$14 per hour.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Section 3 program helps public housing residents gain skills and jobs needed to become self-sufficient.

As part of that program, KCHA works with contractors to find jobs for local residents, especially current and former Park

Lake I residents affected by the HOPE VI redevelopment.

Job openings will likely come up at any time during the project, which will be completed in 2013.

At the beginning of each construction contract, KCHA finds out about potential jobs for residents, including their anticipated duration, salaries and when they are expected to begin.

As job opportunities become available, contractors will provide job descriptions to the Greenbridge Family Services Office at Park Lake I.

KCHA keeps a database of all residents interested in employment.

If you want to be told about construction-related job openings, please call Greenbridge Employment Specialist Gina Bellasario at (206) 574-1159, or stop by the Greenbridge Family Services Office at 10006 Fourth Pl. S.W.

Car theft prevention puts Ballinger in news

KING COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

Ballinger Homes made the evening news last month, as the backdrop for a demonstration about car theft prevention.

On Oct. 22, the King County Sheriff's Office and Shoreline Police Sgt. Kevin Johannes spoke with residents and showed them a new way to foil car thieves known as the Wrap.

Television crews and residents at the 110-unit, family development were invited to see the new device, which clamps onto your steering wheel. Made by Blockit & Lockit Systems of Billings, Mont., the

bright yellow Wrap comes with flashing lights and a siren.

Ballinger residents, whose vehicles were stolen or who have car models popular with thieves, attended the demonstration and received free demonstration models of the Wrap.

The National Insurance Crime Bureau provides simple tips to prevent car theft at <http://www.nicb.org/public/newsroom/hotspots/layeredapproach.cfm>. If you want to learn more about the Wrap, you can go online to <http://blockitlockit.com/index.htm>.

Phone assistance program can keep you connected

KING COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

The Washington Telephone Assistance Program can help you acquire telephone service or keep the service you already have.

The program is managed by the State of Washington, the federal government and your local telephone company.

To be eligible for the program, you must be an adult living in your own home and receiving financial or medical assistance from the state Department of Social and Health Services.

You are eligible if you receive any of a variety of different kinds of assistance including Food Stamps, General Assistance, Social Security, Temporary Assistance to Needy Families Medical Assistance, Refugee Assistance, Community Options Program and DSHS Chore Services.

The program offers new customers free basic installation, as long as there is wiring already to your home. WTAP will also drop

any initial deposit requirements for local service. WTAP offers a low monthly rate, with participants paying \$8 at most for their phone service each month. You still must pay taxes and fees.

To enroll in WTAP, contact your local telephone company. You will need to provide them with your DSHS client identification number. The telephone company will verify your eligibility with DSHS.

WTAP covers basic residential local telephone service for one line only. For additional lines or added features, such as caller identification, answering services, call forwarding, call waiting and long-distance calls, including toll calls, you will have to pay full price.

After WTAP determines you are eligible to participate, the program pays the phone company the difference between the cost of service and what you can pay. For more information about WTAP, call toll-free 1-888-700-8880.

Keep safe by planning for disaster

KING COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

This fall, the news was filled with stories of deadly hurricanes and earthquakes. This reminds us that disasters can happen here, too. No one can prevent hurricanes, tornadoes or earthquakes, so we all must prepare for them.

Disasters can cut off basic services—gas, water and electricity—so a disaster kit with basic supplies is a must.

You might need to leave your home at a moment's notice, so having supplies ready to go can make a big difference.

First on the list of supplies your kit should have is a portable radio. Government officials will not designate an emergency shelter until they have determined which public building has sustained the least damage. That announcement and others will come over the radio.

Your disaster kit should have many supplies. You want to have enough supplies for three days. At the very least, the kit should include the following basic supplies:

- Portable, battery-powered radio
- Three gallons of water per person per day
- Flashlight and extra batteries
- Canned meats, fruits and vegetables
- Canned juices, milk and soup
- First aid kit, with important medicines
- Clothing and bedding
- Fire extinguisher

These items should be kept together in a bag that is easy to grab and carry—backpacks work well. Make a bag for each person in your family who is old enough to carry his or her own.

Do not keep these bags in a room in your home that will be difficult to get to if disaster strikes. Rather than storing in them the basement, for instance, consider putting them in a box by your door.

Learn how to finance your future

By A. LINDA TAYLOR
Special to the Voice

Whether you are buying a home, qualifying for a rental property, improving your credit rating or simply developing your money management skills, education is the key to properly managing your personal finances.

For example, did you know if you are purchasing a home you may be eligible for a \$13,500 grant from the Resident Opportunity Self Sufficiency program to help with closing costs and a down payment?

The Urban League of Metropolitan Seattle, International District Housing Alliance and El Centro de la Raza offer workshops and seminars designed to equip you with the tools you need to move forward on the path to a brighter and more secure financial future.

You will have the opportunity to learn concepts and strategies on developing life-long habits that will help you accumulate wealth. With proper maintenance of your credit, accumulation of savings and responsible financial management, you can hope to achieve the American dream of home ownership.

To learn how you can achieve your home ownership dream, please call Metesa Greene, The Urban League at (206) 461-3792 ext. 3013; Elaine Magil, IDHA at (206) 623-0122; or Leilani Finau, El Centro de la Raza at (206) 957-4633.

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Voice columnist thinks about comeback after cancer treatment



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Health problems have slowed her down a bit, but longtime Voice columnist Laura Brown is ready to get back to work.

By CLAUDE IOSSO
King County Housing Authority

"Downtown" Laura Brown, a longtime columnist for The Voice before health problems slowed her in 2003, is thinking about getting behind the typewriter again. The Park Lake Homes II resident, who cheered readers for years with her upbeat entries about life, hasn't lost her perspective.

Diagnosed with breast cancer in April, Brown is already planning how to make a comeback after surgery and rehabilitation this winter.

"I'm honestly thinking about starting over again," Brown said one October morning at her apartment.

Many readers would certainly welcome a return of Downtown Laura Brown, one of the most popular features ever to appear in The Voice. Brown's columns were short and breezy, focusing on the joys of red licorice and the hijinks of Brown's pet dog Happy

rather than world affairs.

Brown hasn't had it easy—the right side of her body was rendered almost useless by a burst brain aneurysm she suffered in the 1950s. Nevertheless, the 82-year-old woman, who views the world from a wheelchair and uses a kind of jury-rigged hearing aid to make out what people are saying, has always found a way to laugh at life's absurdities.

And she's still laughing this morning, while Happy, an energetic American Eskimo dog, bounds and snuffles around the living room.

"Happy doesn't like the maintenance men," Brown observes. "I don't know why. She likes the man who cuts the grass though."

To prepare for surgery, she's been taking medication to shrink the tumor. She has trouble pronouncing the name, but she can tell you what the pills look like. "They're very small, gold-colored

tablets," Brown notes.

"There are no symptoms with breast cancer, but there are from the medicine," she adds. "Whatever the cure is, it's worse than the disease."

Brown's doctor tells her the chances are good for a full recovery after surgery, tentatively planned for December. In the meantime, he encourages her to keep a journal. Brown would like to resume writing, either in a journal or for The Voice. But her poor vision and other disabilities make typing very slow. After the surgery and the daily round of doctor's appointments are over, she looks forward to having more time to write.

"It would be fun to get back into things," Brown declared.

Readers who would like to send best wishes to Laura can send cards to: Downtown Laura Brown, c/o Michelle Domenowske, KCHA, 10022 - 5th Ave. S.W., Seattle, WA 98146.

Paramount matriarch was well-loved

By RUBEN RIVERA-JACKMAN
King County Housing Authority

Minnie Ruud moved to the Paramount House in 1978, after her husband Clarence died. After a life with more than its share of traveling and financial ups and downs, Ruud was happy to find an affordable, quiet apartment in Shoreline.

A kind, friendly woman, she quickly found companions at her new home. She enjoyed friendships and her apartment for a long time, until she passed away this year. At 96, she had lived at the Paramount longer than any other resident.

"She loved it," her son Lane Ruud said of the Paramount, a 70-unit mixed-population high rise. "We tried to move her once and she wouldn't do it. She had her friends there and liked her apartment. That was home for her and she wanted to be there."

Minnie Ruud's good feelings about her home and her neighbors were reciprocated.

"She was a delight," said Northend Area

Manager Marsha Premel. "Her place was always spotless, and she never had a mean word to say about anybody."

The King County Housing Authority provided transportation to five residents to attend Ruud's funeral service last month. Several of Ruud's friends volunteered nice words about her.

"She was one of the nicest ladies I've ever met, a true friend to all of us," said Marjorie Harbin.

Ruud took a circuitous route to the Paramount. Born in Ontario in 1908, she lived in Grand Forks, N.D. and survived the Depression with her husband in Los Angeles.

They also lived in Minnesota and Spokane before moving to Seattle in 1960. They operated a country club, and Ruud prepared taxes at H&R Block for a time.

She was a favorite at the Paramount. "Minnie was well loved in the building," said Mariya Lavrova. "She was like a mother to me. I loved her very much and

will miss her spirit."

Hattie Smith and Dot Sherbondy were longtime friends.

"Minnie and I have the longest history at Paramount House," Smith said. "She will be missed dearly. She was wonderful, classy and sweet. It was a pleasure to have known her and lived with her at Paramount House."



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Health coverage for immigrant children BAÛO HIEÂM SÖUC KHOEÛ CHO TRÊ ÒM DI DÂN

Bộ Xã Hội và Sức Khỏe tiểu bang sẽ tăng thêm việc cung cấp bảo hiểm sức khỏe với giá thấp hoặc miễn phí cho trẻ em di dân (chưa có quốc tịch). Ngân khoản cho chương trình bảo hiểm Healthy Kids – (Sức Khỏe Trẻ Con), có mức ấn định, vậy quý vị nếu thấy cần thì nên ghi tên ngay.

Chương trình Sức Khỏe Trẻ Con dành cho trẻ em di dân (hoặc không có quốc tịch) sẽ bắt đầu vào tháng Một. Chương trình này sẽ cung cấp sức khỏe giống như Chương trình Trợ Giúp Y Tế Cho Trẻ Em- Children’s Medicaid. Số mức ấn định ghi danh vào chương trình là 4, 300 trẻ em.

Con em của quý vị được hợp lệ cho chương trình bảo hiểm này nếu mức lương chưa trừ thuế hàng tháng của một gia đình 2 người là \$1070, \$1341 cho gia đình 3 người, \$1613 cho gia đình 4 người hoặc

\$1885 cho gia đình 5 người. Đối với gia đình đông con, hãy cộng thêm vào \$272 cho mỗi người trong gia đình.

Sau ngày 30 tháng 11, xin hãy gửi đơn đến: MEDS, PO Box 45531, Olympia, WA 98599-5531. Văn phòng Bộ Xã Hội Và Y Tế địa phương cũng sẽ nhận đơn và gửi lên Olympia.

Bộ Xã Hội và Sức Khỏe – DSHS sẽ bắt đầu nhận đơn vào ngày 1 tháng 12. Những đơn nhận từ ngày 1 tháng 12 đến 16 tháng 12 sẽ được ưu tiên cho việc bảo hiểm. Nếu có nhiều đơn nhận được trong khoảng thời gian đó, thì các đơn sẽ được rút thăm. Những đơn xin mà không được chấp thuận cho bảo hiểm thì sẽ được để trong danh sách chờ đợi.

Xin lưu ý là các đơn nhận được trước ngày 1 tháng 12 sẽ bị từ chối, do đó, xin đừng nộp đơn sớm. Muốn biết thêm chi tiết, xin gọi số 1-877-543-7669, hoặc truy cập vào mạng ở <http://fortress.wa.gov/dshs/maa/Eligibility/ChildrensHealth.html>.

Ka bixinta Caafimaadka dadka Soo haajiray iyo Caruurta.

Dawladda Qaybta Caafimaadka iyo Wax qabadka shaqooyinka waxay ku kharaj bixin doontaa si bilaash ah ama qiimo yar Caafimaadka si loo maamulo dadka aan dhalashada haysan. Maalgelinta Caafimaadka Caruurta hadda way cayiman tahay, sidaas darteed waa inaad is qortaa si dhaqsi badan hadii aad danaynayso.

Mashruuca Caafimaadka ee Caruurta oo dadka aan dhalashada haysan ee Caruurta waxay bilaabmaysaa Janaayo. Mashruucaan wuxuu daboolayaa Caafimaadka la mid ah Mucaawimada Dhakhtarka Caruurta , is qoridda way cayiman tahay waxayna ka kooban tahay 4,300 caruur.

Caruurtaada way u qalantaa haddii qoyskaaga guriga bishii soo gelayso \$1,070 labadii qofood qoyska, \$1,341 dadka saddexda ah, \$1,613 afar qofood reerka ka kooban, ama \$1,885 dadka shanta ka kooban, qoyska badan \$272 ku darid qoys kasta dadka ka mid ah.

Noofember 30ka kaddib araaajida u soo dir , PO Box 45531, Olympia, WA 98599-5531. Meesha kugu dhow ee DSHS c xafiiskeeda way qaban doonaan araaajida una gudbin doona Olympia.

DSHS wuxuu bilaabi doonaa aqbalaadda araaajida Dis. 1da. Wixii la hela onta u dhexeysa Dis.1da iyo 16ka tixgelinta koowaad ayey leeyihiin. Haddii araaaji badan la helo waqtigaas waxaa jiri doona qori rid (nasiib) Kuwa aan la siin bilowga waxaa la gelin doonaa liiska sugidda.

Fadlan xusuuso araaajida la helo inta ka hoorreysa 1da Dis. Lama oggolaan doono, sidaas darteed ha soo dirin arji waqti hore. Warar dheeri ah, wac 1-877-543-7669 ama aad internetka <http://fortress.wa.gov/dshs/maa/Eligibility/ChildrensHealth.html>.

Здравоохранение для детей иммигрантов

Отдел здравоохранения и социального обеспечения штата расширит возможности бесплатного или дешёвого медицинского страхования для детей, не имеющих гражданства. Финансы фонда Healthy Kids Now лимитированы, поэтому, если вас это интересует, вы должны зарегистрироваться незамедлительно.

Программа здравоохранения для детей, не имеющих гражданства начинается в январе. Она обеспечит медицинские услуги подобно детскому медикейду. В списке может быть

не больше 4300 детей. Ваши дети имеют право на страховку, если ваш установленный общий месячный доход не превышает 1070 долларов для семьи из двух человек, 1341 - для трёх, 1613 - для четырёх и 1885 дол. для семьи из пяти человек. Для больших семей при расчёте добавляйте по 272 дол. на каждого дополнительного члена семьи.

После 30 ноября отправляйте заявления по адресу: MEDS, PO BOX 45531, Olympia, WA 98599-5531. Ближайший от вас местный Отдел здравоохранения и социального обеспечения (DSHS) также принимает заявления и отправляет их в Олимпию.

ОЗСО (DSHS) начнёт приём заявлений с 1-го декабря. Заявления, полученные с 1-го по 16 декабря имеют шансы на получение страховки в первую очередь. Если за это время будет получено больше заявлений, чем имеющихся в программе мест, будет проведена жеребьёвка. Те, кто сразу не получают страховку, будут занесены в списки ожидающих.

Имейте в виду, что заявления, полученные до 1-го декабря, будут отвергнуты, поэтому не посылайте заявления раньше срока. Для дополнительной информации звоните 1-877-543-7669 или выйдите на интернет на вебсайт <http://fortress.wa.gov/dshs/maa/Eligibility/ChildrensHealth.html>.