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A resource for King County Housing Authority residents

New homeowners find their American Dream



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From left, Chan Dinh, his wife Tham Le, their daughter Crystal Dinh and HOPE VI family services specialist Tammy Pham stand in front of the new Dinh family home.

By **CLAUDE IOSSO**
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Long Ly smiles broadly as he shows off his new home, a three-bedroom split-level house on a quiet street in SeaTac. There's a sheltered porch, a finished basement and a kind of sunroom. Chan Dinh doesn't provide a tour of his new home, but his sunny three-bedroom rambler in White Center speaks for itself.

After living at Park Lake Homes I for many years, the Lys and the Dinh family both took giant steps in September, buying their own homes for the first time. For these two refugee families, who arrived in the United States in the early '90s, the path to the American Dream was not easy.

The parents worked and saved for many years, taking advantage of subsidized housing and services available to them at Park Lake. The International District Housing Alliance's Homeownership 1-2-3 program and King County Housing Authority's Resident Opportunities and Self-Sufficiency Down Payment Assistance program finally made buying a home possible.

"The nicest thing is that the kids have a

home," said Dinh. Dinh and his wife Tham Le have four children—Tuan and Eric, now in college, and Crystal and Tony, still living at home. "At Park Lake, they felt they had no home of their own," he said. "Also, seeing their parents work hard and succeed, the kids will want to work hard."

Ly, his wife Ngocminh Nguyen and their daughter Ngoc Trang Ly all agreed that one virtue stands out about owning a home. After thinking a bit and talking briefly with his family, Ly said, "privacy."

A home of their own for the Lys

The Lys left Vietnam in 1991 and settled in Burien, moving to Park Lake I in 1993. They have two children—Tuc, who is attending South Seattle Community College, and Trang, who is enrolled at Evergreen High School but is taking college preparatory classes at SSSC.

Ly has been a press operator for a print shop for nine years. Nguyen is a cashier at Sea-Tac Airport. Like the Dinh family, they worked and saved for many years, but Homeownership 1-2-3 and a ROSS grant made the difference this year.

The Lys live on a dead-end street in a quiet neighborhood. The neighbors are on good terms and look out for each other, Ly said.

The Lys have already made their house in SeaTac their own. Ly has installed a transparent plastic roof on the back deck, added vinyl flooring and hooked up a washer and dryer to create a bright utility room.

Freedom for the Dinh family

The Dinh family fled to the U.S. in 1992, settling in White Center. They moved to Park Lake I two years later.

"Freedom was the first thing I wished for when I came to the United States," Dinh said. "The second thing was educational opportunities for my children."

Dinh delivers food to the concessions at
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KCHA considers rent policy changes

By **ASHLEY LOMMERS-JOHNSON**
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The King County Housing Authority's rent policy will have to change. The federal government is providing less money for public housing than it has in the past, so KCHA must consider ways to cover the cost of housing and services.

The Housing Authority wants your input and will gather focus groups to talk about the rent policy. The KCHA Board of Commissioners will make very difficult decisions about how much residents will have to pay toward housing costs.

The board has several options. While it could decide to provide housing to people with higher incomes, that is not considered a good alternative when there are so many extremely low-income households in need of a home. KCHA could also reduce services, but many are key to helping residents become self-sufficient.

No one living in public housing pays more than 30 percent of their income for rent. Some pay as little as 15 percent of their gross income. Some households, because of their very low incomes, pay no rent at all. On the other end of the scale, some residents with higher incomes choose to pay a flat rent, which is still much lower than what

private landlords charge.

While current rents are fair and affordable for all, not all residents pay the same percentage of their income for rent.

There are important questions about KCHA's rent policy that must be answered—these include questions about whether rent should be based on income or if there is another way to ensure that rents are affordable.

Should KCHA continue to provide income deductions for residents who get jobs? What about other deductions?

Commissioners will also consider whether every resident should be required to pay a minimum amount of rent and whether some or all households should be required to pay a greater percentage of their income for rent.

They'll address whether some residents should be allowed to pay a low flat rent forever, even if their incomes are becoming relatively high and whether KCHA should increase the flat rents that residents pay.

This month, you will be invited to tell us what you think. KCHA will inform you when dates and locations for the focus groups have been set.

If you are interested in participating in a discussion please call (206) 574-1100 and leave your name and telephone number.

KCHA calendar contest

By **TIM BAKER**
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The King County Housing Authority is looking for young artists to draw illustrations for a calendar about ways to save energy and water. Youths, ages 5-17, are eligible to participate.

The 2006 calendar will feature 10 conservation tips accompanied by black-and-white sketches. Contestants should submit drawings illustrating one or more of the following energy savings tips:

- Set your thermostat to 68 F.
- Turn the thermostat down 5 to 10 degrees when sleeping or away from home.
- Close off rooms not being used.
- Take short showers instead of baths.
- Don't leave water running when you are not using it.
- Clean the lint and dust under and on back of the refrigerator.
- Replace incandescent light bulbs with compact fluorescent ones.
- Turn off lights, televisions and appliances when you are not using them.
- Report to KCHA any plumbing leaks.
- In cold weather, open curtains or shades during daylight.

Winners will receive a \$50 gift certificate

to Fred Meyer. There is no limit on entries, so contestants can submit as many sketches as they wish. Artwork will be credited on the calendar.

Please send your or your child's artwork, with your name, development, unit number and phone number to Juan Pinzon, c/o KCHA calendar contest, 22010 S.E. 51st St., Issaquah, WA 98029. All entries must be received by Friday, October 21.

The calendar is just one part of a "goody bag" that KCHA residents will receive as part of a Housing Authority energy savings project.

Residents will also receive thermometers and other items provided by the local utilities. KCHA anticipates that these goody bags will be distributed in early November.

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Let's hear your voice

The King County Housing Authority wants The Voice to be your voice. To that end, we are convening focus groups over the next few months to find out what you think would make the newspaper better.

Plaza Seventeen recycles

By JOEL GREGORY
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Authority

AUBURN – Just a month after recycling was introduced to Plaza Seventeen this summer, residents are already leaving bottles, paper and cans out of the trash. Instead, they're setting them aside for disposal in big green plastic bins, destined for more life as glass, paper and metal.

As part of an effort to make all developments and offices more sustainable, the King County Housing Authority has been putting together a recycling program. The program was started as a pilot at Plaza Seventeen, a 70-unit mixed-population high-rise in Auburn.

To educate residents about the new way to deal with their garbage, staff from KCHA and the City of Auburn held two meetings with residents in July. It proved to be hands-on training, as residents brought different items and learned whether they were recyclable or not.

The pilot program is going great so far. Plaza Seventeen started with three 96-gallon totes, picked up once a week. By Sept. 1, the volume of material being col-



PHOTO COURTESY OF KING COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY
Support services coordinator Generosa Schauer shows Wayland Arms residents how easy it is to recycle.

lected for recycling necessitated four totes, picked up twice a week.

One of the keys to the program's success was having a Russian translator at the introductory meetings. A majority of the residents at Plaza Seventeen are from Russia or Ukraine.

The program will likely be successful, as residents, staff and the City of Auburn personnel have shown a lot of enthusiasm. The residents were excited enough to think about repainting the garbage room a brighter, cheerier color.

KCHA is now considering introducing recycling to the family development at Burndale Homes in Auburn and to Park Lake Homes II in White Center.

Southwest goes site-based

By CLAUDE IOSSO
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Authority

Site-based management, the wave of the future at the King County Housing Authority, is coming to the Southwest area next month. It is believed that lessons learned from the introduction of site-basing on the South end last year will make the transition to other areas this year easier.

The housing administrators for KCHA developments in White Center, Boulevard Park, Normandy Park, Des Moines, Tukwila and Burien are moving to new offices at certain developments to more closely manage things.

With site-based management, management and maintenance staff will now be at your community on a regular basis. Your housing administrator is now your property manager, with an office in your community or one nearby. You're going to see the same maintenance crew all the time too because they're also assigned to your community.

The Southeast area is scheduled to move to site-based management in November; the Eastside in January; and finally on the North end in February or March.

For the Southwest area staff, based for many years at the Wiley Center at Park Lake Homes I in White Center, the changes that

come with site-based management really began over the summer. With the closure of the Wiley Center in June for the HOPE VI transformation of Park Lake to Greenbridge, management was forced to move ahead of schedule.

Some staff moved to temporary quarters in reconfigured housing units at Park Lake I, but housing administrator Maureen Powers now has an office at Burien Park, where she will become property manager, and Lisa Hall is working from an office at Riverton Terrace in Tukwila, where she'll base her operations as property manager.

When site-based management is in place, Lisa will manage Riverton and the Des Moines properties—Shoreham, Victorian Woods and Campus Court. Jennifer Woodhouse, with an office at Boulevard Manor in Boulevard Park, will manage Boulevard Manor, Munro Manor and Yardley Arms. Michelle Domenowske will manage Park Lake Homes II and the remaining units of Park Lake I from what will be the regional office at Park Lake I.

The new contact information is: Maureen Powers, Burien Park, (206) 957-1069; Lisa Hall, Riverton Terrace, (206) 957-3605; Soeun Put, Riverton Terrace, (206) 957-3606; Jennifer Woodhouse, Boulevard Manor (206) 957-4501.

Dream

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Sea-Tac Airport while Le works at a bakery.

Dinh's children have made the most of their opportunities. Tuan goes to Whitman College in Walla Walla; Eric is attending the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma. Crystal, in her senior year at Chief Sealth High School, is taking college preparatory classes at South Seattle Community College. Tony, who was born in the U.S., attends a Seattle elementary school.

Although happy at the home they rented at Park Lake, the Dinhs always wanted to have their own house.

A combination of factors made buying a house this year worth attempting. The

demolition of Park Lake to make way for Greenbridge meant the Dinhs would have to move to private rental housing where rents, even offset by a Housing Choice voucher, would climb. IDHA's Homeownership 1-2-3 eased the process of buying a home. KCHA's ROSS program provided \$13,500 toward a down payment.

"I want to thank KCHA," Dinh said. "I dreamed of buying a house for a long time."

For more information, contact IDHA at (206) 623-0122 or its partners, El Centro de la Raza at (206) 957-4633 and the Urban League of Metropolitan Seattle at (206) 461-3792, extension 3013. Park Lake residents can also get help from HOPE VI family support specialists, at (206) 574-1160.

Valli Kee unites at picnic

By CLAUDE IOSSO
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Authority

The residents at Valli Kee Apartments are not a passive group. When incidents of youth violence occurred at the 114-unit, Kent-area family development this summer, parents and children decided to do something about it.

With help from Kent Youth and Family Services, which operates youth programs at Valli Kee, the residents were awarded a \$500 mini-grant from the county and threw a community barbecue. More than 100 young people, parents and other residents gathered for the happy occasion on a sunny afternoon in late August.

"It was a wonderful event," said Cyoon McBride, outreach assistant manager for KYFS. "It felt like a community coming together."

He added that residents helped prepare for the event and also cleaned up afterwards.

Delores Brown, a Valli Kee resident who serves on the KCHA Board of Commissioners, said the barbecue was a great success. She also praised the organizers.

"It was just fantastic," she said. "The kids were happy as clams and were still talking about the barbecue the next day."

The King County Community Organizing Program, which works with community groups and coalitions to implement alcohol and other drug prevention strategies, provided the grant for the event.

McBride and Omar Ahmedi, the temporary recreation supervisor at Valli Kee, organized a game of Simon Says and a paper ring toss getting all the kids involved.

Residents were looking for a fun, safe way for the kids to interact and the picnic provided that, McBride said.

He joked that the people from many different backgrounds "had one common goal—to eat food."

If you would like to have a picnic or other celebration in your community, KCHA Services Administrator Jessica Cohen at (206) 574-1187 can work with the service agencies in your community to apply for a KCCOP mini-grant.

The events they pay for are a great way for KCHA, service organizations and residents to work together to improve KCHA communities.

Food Bank raises money

Pitching an idea worth digesting

By STEVE FISHER
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Authority

The White Center Food Bank provides emergency and supplemental food assistance to approximately 4,500 individuals and more than 1,200 families every month. Members of the organization's Board of Directors are working to make improvements to the food bank's operation.

Their idea is to serve more people, more often (and at operating times when the working poor are able to access the service) with more nutritious, culturally relevant foods.

As a means of better serving the growing number of people using this resource, the food bank board of directors is in the process of making preparations for a huge fundraising event—the Annual Harvest Dinner and Auction.

The Dinner and Auction will take place at South Seattle Community College's Brockey Center on Saturday, October 29,

with the doors opening at 5:30 p.m. There will be both a silent and live auction, with all proceeds going not only to the operation of the food bank, but also to its relocation.

Due to the HOPE VI redevelopment of Park Lake Homes, the food bank has had to relocate.

With financial and technical assistance from the King County Housing Authority, it will have a brand new home adjacent to the Southwest Public Health facility just off of Southwest 108th Street and Eighth Avenue Southwest in White Center.

The new facility will be twice as big. It will be able to handle more people and will feature a demonstration kitchen to teach proper nutrition and cooking techniques to the people it serves.

If you would like to join food bank staff members at this wonderful fundraising event and help in making their dreams come true, call Food Bank Executive Director Rick Jump at (206) 762-2848.

Park Lake lunches focus on relocation, health

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A public meeting for Park Lake Homes I residents to learn the latest about relocation for the Greenbridge redevelopment is set for Oct. 25.

The meeting, at a location to be announced, will include specific information about when residents have to move and about the construction already underway.

To ensure that all residents of Park Lake Homes I understand the relocation process, KCHA staff will meet with groups of residents over lunch every three months.

Staff members at the Greenbridge Family Services Office, 10006 Fourth Pl. S.W., have already met with Khmer, Vietnamese and Somali resident groups.

English speakers will have their first lunch meeting on Thursday, October 20. This will be a "senior gathering" with a focus on arts and crafts and will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. at the new Neighborhood House office, 422 S.W. 102nd St.

Family Services specialists already work with families to explore housing options, but the lunches cover more than housing.

At the late-August Khmer lunch, 45 seniors and families gathered at Seahurst Park in Burien. Co-sponsored by KCHA and the Highline Medical Center, the meeting focused on relocation updates, health education and community resources.

Highline medical staff introduced the seniors to healthy foods. The nurse practitioners advised the group to avoid beef, eat lots of vegetables and limit their rice intake to four times a day.

The group was also encouraged to drink at least eight cups of water each day and to exercise.

"I enjoyed working with this group of people," said Kathy Henry, a nurse practitioner with the Highline Medical Center. "I hope our session today helps with prevention and provided ways for people to manage their health better."

AmeriCorps team in action



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Front row: Mike Daggett, Volunteer Coordinator Pat Porter, Meredith Williams, Marina Shats (resident at Plaza 17), Gretchen Reinemeyer, Ana Russo, Cassie Jones. Back Row: Jesse Hall, Jim Doran, Daisy York, Tom Desmond

By PAT PORTER

King County Housing Authority

A new AmeriCorps team has swung into action, dedicated to tutoring youth, teaching biology at local state parks and helping King County Housing Authority residents learn English. This year, an AmeriCorps member will promote recycling at Springwood Apartments too.

Ten new KCHA Washington Service Corps AmeriCorps members began their 2005-06 term of service last month. The team will serve at KCHA communities in Auburn, Burien, Shoreline, SeaTac, White Center, Kirkland and Bellevue and in state parks in Auburn, Kenmore and Issaquah. An additional five members will join the team by Oct. 1.

As in years past, the AmeriCorps members will be teaching English to adults and children, and some of the members will work in after-school programs as educational assistants and mentors. Six members will be involved in environmental education activities at three parks, Flaming Geyser, Lake Sammamish and St. Edward, as part of a partnership with the Washington State

Parks and Recreation Commission and the Washington Service Corps.

AmeriCorps members are also participating in a statewide initiative called Road Map to Civic Engagement. AmeriCorps teams have pushed civic engagement at Mardi Gras and other developments in the past. This year, members will encourage youth to become more active in their communities.

The new project this year is a recycling push at Springwood Apartments in Kent. In partnership with Kent Youth and Family Services, Cassie Jones will help to develop a recycling program that will involve the youth of the community.

The 2005-2006 AmeriCorps team includes Mike Daggett (Flaming Geyser State Park), Tom Desmond (Paramount House/Ballinger Homes), Jim Doran (Lake Sammamish State Park), Jessie Hall (Green River/Burndale), Cassie Jones (Springwood), Gretchen Reinemeyer (Windsor Heights/Arbor Heights), Ana Russo (Cascade/Valli Kee), Marina Shats (Plaza Seventeen/Burndale), Meredith Williams (Juanita Court/Spiritwood) and Daisy York (Ballinger Homes).

Park Lake seniors have new relocation help

By CLAUDE IOSSO

King County Housing Authority

Seniors and younger adults with disabilities at Park Lake Homes I will turn to HOPE VI Family Support Specialist Michelle Farwell when they make decisions about relocation. Farwell, who replaces Chris Luedtke this month, has the experience to help them.

As assistant director and program manager at the Spokane Valley Community Center, Farwell worked with all kinds of people. Occasionally pressed into service by her mother, a geriatric nurse, Farwell took her first job working in a convalescent home.

"I'm excited to get to know the clients," Farwell said. "I'm really looking forward to working one-on-one with them. In Spokane, my job was becoming more and more administrative, and I missed the client contact."

Farwell will work with on-site residents, including most English speakers, who are scheduled to move from Park Lake this year to the Greenbridge redevelopment.

She will help them plan their moves and follow up with residents who have moved off-site to make sure they have adjusted to the change.

Luedtke, who has helped residents with relocation for the past two years, is leaving the Housing Authority for a graduate school internship. One resident he helped, Trudie Golden, said Luedtke has been a "nice guy and a good listener."



Michelle Farwell

KCHA is sorry to see Luedtke go, but residents will not be left without assistance. Farwell knows the Park Lake neighborhood. As a child, she spent many of her summers in White Center with her father.

Married with three grown children, Farwell moved to the Puget Sound for the bright lights and the big city.

As for culture, Farwell knows she'll have an opportunity to experience it firsthand at Park Lake, where there is far more cultural diversity than there was in Spokane. She said she is eager to learn about and connect with people from a variety of different backgrounds.

Famous sportswriter lived at Casa Juanita

Legendary scribe kept low profile in retirement

KING COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

Jack Smith was very private, sharing little with his neighbors at Casa Juanita. On the odd occasions when fellow residents did see him, he was likely to be cranky. No one knew this man was a storyteller with a storied past of his own, a top sportswriter with the San Francisco Chronicle and then the Seattle Post-Intelligencer for nearly 20 years.

"Jack kept to himself and his health was very bad," Support Services Coordinator Judy Lawler said. "He sometimes rode on the shuttle van to the grocery store, but other than that, he was rarely seen. I doubt anyone at Casa Juanita knew of his former life."

Even Lawler, who traded stories with Smith about their native San Francisco a couple of times, had not realized he was *that* Jack Smith. On Aug. 27, Smith died of a head injury at a Kirkland hospital after he fell in his apartment. He was 70.

"It wasn't until I saw the big article in the Post-Intelligencer on Monday (Aug. 29) that I put two and two together," Lawler noted. "It was a sad situation."

The King County Housing Authority strives to provide homes in mixed-population high-rises where seniors and people with disabilities can live independently. Smith, who occasionally visited with friends from outside Casa Juanita, may not have chosen the kind of retirement most of us would have. However, from the time in 2002 he moved into Casa Juanita, an 80-unit development in Kirkland, Smith lived his days as he wished.

From the newspaper accounts published about him in the days following his death,

Smith harbored a strong sense of independence his whole life. P-I sports columnist Art Thiel wrote that Smith was a "gentle man buried in a battered soul, guarded by volcanic temper and steel-sword wit."

Smith worked at several newspapers in the Bay Area before joining the San Francisco Chronicle in the early '70s. Over the course of a decade there, Smith developed a reputation as a brilliant writer at work and a sometimes uncontrollable drunk away from the office.

He became friends with then-Raiders coach John Madden and other stars of the sports world. According to a column that ran in the Chronicle, Smith lost several jobs because of his escapades and landed others because of his talent. During his time in San Francisco, Smith lived in a variety of bizarre residences including his automobile and some sparsely furnished apartments.

In the late '70s, Smith overcame his alcohol addiction and moved to Seattle. He joined the P-I in 1980 and served his longest stint there, covering Seattle sports until quitting in 1991. He was honored as Washington State Sportswriter of the Year by the National Sportswriters and Sports-casters Association in 1987.

Apparently Smith was a mystery not only to his neighbors at Casa Juanita. Thiel, the columnist, whom Smith had listed as a reference when he first applied for housing in 2000, struggled to explain his friend.

"Whatever led Jack to be what he was, it also kept him prisoner of its secrets," Thiel wrote in his column. "It kept him single, kept him distant from many who would be his friends, kept him from the full flower of his talent."

Wayland gardeners prepare for new challenge

By GENEROSA SCHAUER

King County Housing Authority

AUBURN – Tenants at Wayland Arms have worked hard to create gardens out of the land between the parking lot and nearby railroad tracks.

Once, it was neglected city property used for illegal dumping. But over the course of 10 years, the residents cleaned and leveled the ground, proving that if a tree can grow in Brooklyn, corn and tomatoes could grow here.

The first gardens were small and yielded little. As the years passed though, the gardens became more fertile, with a variety of produce. Tenants gardening now have been able to eat fresh vegetables through much of the year, with extra to share.

The tenants have continued gardening despite warnings from the city that the land they were using was going to be part of a major construction project to expand Highway 18. The gardens were spared when a new highway off/on-ramp was built a few years back, but now plans to widen the road next spring have been finalized.

The precious gardens will be paved over, but Wayland Arms' farmers aren't giving up.

The city told tenants this would be their last planting season. The gardens must be cleared by the end of October. Realizing how important the gardens are to the tenants, the city offered the King County Housing Authority land for gardens about

a block from Wayland Arms.

With assistance, the residents applied for and received a Neighborhood Matching Grant from the City of Auburn for construction of the new gardens.

Still, even with a \$5,000 grant to develop the new garden space, raising vegetables there will be challenging. But Wayland Arms residents know how to overcome challenges.

The goal is not only to recreate the gardens but also to develop an area that is easily accessible to all residents and showcases the use of worm bins, rain barrels and composting.

The land needs to be leveled and fenced. Then soil, wood to frame the gardens, and gravel to create pathways will have to be trucked in. Volunteers will also be needed to help prepare garden beds for planting.

In addition, tenants are developing a water supply to supplement the rain collected in barrels.

The pride and joy the residents share raising vegetables and flowers is obvious. The opportunity to spend time outside doing something they enjoy is invaluable.

The tenants are very motivated to make this new garden work. The old pea patch has become quite beautiful and the new location would also help beautify the neighborhood.

Generosa Schauer is support services coordinator for Casa Madrona, Gustaves Manor, Plaza Seventeen and Wayland Arms. She can be reached at (253) 735-8721.

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 ឬចំពោះអ្នកដែលកំពុងរកការងារធ្វើឱ្យជាយស្រួលបន្តិច,
 តើអ្នកដទៃទៀត, បើមានការបង់ប្រាក់នេះ, តើពួក
 គេគិតយ៉ាងណាដែរ ?
 តើលោកអ្នកគួរតែបង់ថ្លៃផ្ទះតិចបំផុតប៉ុន្មាន? តើសម្បជ
 កនិងអ្នកដែលរស់នៅជាប្រយុទ្ធនឹងអស់គ្នាបង់ប៉ុន្មា
 ភាគរយ ? ដើម្បីឱ្យសមហេតុផល (១.៣៣ ភាគរយ
 ឬក៏នៅតែ ៣០ភាគរយដែលតាមច្បាប់ចំណូល?
 ហើយតើយើងអាចបង់ថ្លៃផ្ទះនោះតែម្តងដែល មិនឡើង
 ចុះបានទេ ? ទោះបីយើងមានប្រាក់ចំណូលច្រើនប្រសិន
 ក្នុងក្រសួងយើងក៏ដោយ ? តើ ក្រសួងក្រុមអាជ្ញាធិផ្ទះ
 រដ្ឋ អាចផ្លាស់ប្តូរប្រាក់ថ្លៃផ្ទះនោះបែបណាដែរ?
 ដើម្បីដោះស្រាយបញ្ហានោះ ក្រុមអាជ្ញាធិផ្ទះរដ្ឋ ក្នុង
 តំបន់ឃីញខោនធីចង់ដឹង អំពីលោកអ្នក តើគិតយល់
 យ៉ាងណាដែរ?, បើលោកអ្នក អ្នកជិតខាងលោកអ្នក
 ចាប់អារម្មណ៍ក្នុងបញ្ហាទាំងនោះ សូមទូរស័ព្ទលេខ
 ២០៦-៥៧៤-១១០០ ធ្វើការណាត់ជួប ដោយ
 ប្រាប់ឈ្មោះនិង ទូរស័ព្ទ របស់លោកអ្នកផង ។

KCHA considers rent policy changes

ЖУОК рассматривает изменения в политике квартплаты

Политика квартплаты Жилищного управления округа Кинг должна измениться. Федеральное правительство обеспечивает меньше денег на общественное жильё, чем в прошлом, поэтому ЖУОК рассматривает пути покрытия стоимости жилья и услуг, включая модификацию политики квартплаты.

Совет управляющих ЖУОК рассматривает многие вопросы, включая такие, как должна ли квартплата основываться на вашем доходе и есть ли другой путь, чтобы определить наверняка, что квартплата справедлива и по средствам.

ЖУОК также рассматривает, должны ли продолжаться вычеты из доходов для жителей, нашедших работу, чтобы поощрять их к

продолжению работы. Как насчёт других вычетов? Должен ли каждый житель быть обязан платить минимальную сумму квартплаты?. Должны ли некоторые или все семьи быть обязаны платить больший процент (например, 33 процента вместо 30) от их дохода за квартиру?

Может ли быть позволено жителям платить раз и навсегда установленную квартплату, даже если их доходы существенно увеличатся? Должно ли жилуправление увеличить утверждённые квартплаты?

В этом месяце вы будете приглашены высказать нам своё мнение. ЖУОК сообщит вам даты и места, как только они определятся. Если вы хотите принять участие в дискуссии и приглашаете своих соседей к участию в специализированном собрании, звоните, пожалуйста, по тел. (206) 574-1100 и оставьте своё имя и номер телефона.

KCHA waxay tixgelinaysaa kirada isbeddelkeeda

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King County Maamulka Guryaha siyaasadda cusub ee kirada way beddeli doontaa .Dawladda Dhexe waxay bisinaysaa dhaqaale yar xagga Guryaha Dadweynaha waqtiga la soo dhaafay. marka KCHA waa inay tixgelisaa sidii lagu dabooli lahaa qiimaha guryaha iyo hawsha iyadoo ay ku jirto beddelidda kirada.

KCHA Fuddigeeda waxay tixgelinayaan su,aalo badan ku saabsan goorta jirada sal looga dhigayo waxa idin soo gala mise waddo kale ayaa jirta oo kiro cadaalad ah oo la xamili karo.

KCHA waxay xitaa rixgelinaysaa ma wadi doontaa qiimo dhimidda dadka shaqeeya si loo dhiirigelliyo shaqaalana sii ahaadaan . Maxaa wixii kale oo jaridda ku saabsan.

Ma qasab baa qof kasta deggen inuu bixiyo lacag yar (tusaale boqolkiiba 33 oo bolkiiba 30) dakh,igooda kirada?

Ma deegaanka loo oggolyahay inay kirada bixiyaan kiro yar weligood xitaa haddii dakhligooda kordho? KCHA ma kordhinaysa kirada?

Bishaan, waa laguu yeeri doonaa inaad sheegto dakhligaaga . Maxaa u malaynaysaa in KCHA neesha, taariikhda iyo bisha lagula kulmi doono. Haddii aad danaysayso inay ka qayb gashid doodad arrintaas deriskaaga shirkooda fadlan wac 206-574-1100 iyo dhaaf farriin telefoonka lagaa soo wici karo.

KCHA-Cô Quan Caáp Phaut Gia Cö Quaän King

Cứu Xét Việc Thay Đổi Về Chính Sách Tiền Thuê Nhà Chính sách tiền thuê mượn nhà của KCHA-Cơ Quan Cấp Phát Gia Cư Quận King sẽ phải thay đổi. Chính phủ liên bang đang giảm đi tiền tài trợ cho các khu housing công cộng so với thời gian trước đây, do đó KCHA-Cơ Quan Cấp Phát Gia Cư Quận King phải xét đến những phương cách để chi phí cho housing và các dịch vụ, gồm có cả việc điều chỉnh lại chính sách tiền thuê nhà.

Hội đồng quản trị KCHA-Cơ Quan Cấp Phát Gia Cư Quận King đang xét

tới nhiều vấn đề bao gồm cả vấn đề tiền nhà, liệu có nên dựa vào mức lợi tức của quỹ vị, và nếu có phương thức khác nào để làm chắc rằng mức tiền nhà là công bằng và có thể kham nổi.

KCHA-Cơ Quan Cấp Phát Gia Cư Quận King cũng sẽ xét tới việc có nên tiếp tục chiết giảm (tiền nhà) cho các cư dân có việc làm để khuyến khích họ đi làm, và giữ công việc làm. Còn những phần chiết giảm khác thì sao?

Có nên buộc các cư dân trả số tiền nhà tối thiểu ? Có nên buộc một vài hộ, hay tất cả các hộ trả tiền nhà với mức phần trăm cao lên (thí dụ như , 33 phần trăm thay vì 30 phần trăm) của lợi tức

của họ ?

Có nên để cho cư dân trả tiền nhà theo giá đồng đều (flat rate) luôn mãi , cho dù mức lợi tức của họ có thể cao? KCHA-Cơ Quan Cấp Phát Gia Cư Quận King có nên tăng giá tiền nhà đồng đều hết hay không?

Trong tháng này, quý vị sẽ được mời đến để nói cho chúng tôi biết quý vị nghĩ sao. KCHA-Cơ Quan Cấp Phát Gia Cư Quận King sẽ báo cho quý vị biết ngày và địa điểm sau. Nếu quý vị muốn tham gia vào việc bàn thảo và muốn vài người hàng xóm của quý vị đến dự cuộc họp nhắm vào đề tài này, xin gọi cho số (206) 574-1100, và để lại tên và số điện thoại của quý vị.