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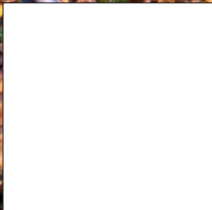


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Did you know?

All cats and dogs residing in the city limits of Auburn require a pet license.

Licensing your pet provides protection in the event that they go missing.

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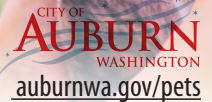
Failure to license your pet per Auburn City Code 6.04.010 will result in a fine of \$50

Every day pets are lost.

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auburnvalleyhs.org



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253-288-2121

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253-931-3020 opt. 4

Graffiti Hotline

253-931-3048 opt. 7

Pothole Patrol

253-931-3048 opt. 1

Spills and Water Pollution

253-931-3048 opt. 8

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29630 Green River Rd SE
253-833-2350
auburngolf.org

Auburn Municipal Airport

(Dick Scobee Field)
400 23rd St NE
253-333-6821

King County District Court—South Division

340 E Main St
800-325-6165 ext. 59200

Mountain View Cemetery

2020 Mountain View Drive
253-931-3028
mtviewcemeteryauburn.com

Senior Activity Center

808 9th St SE
253-931-3016
auburnwa.gov/seniors

Valley Regional Fire Authority

1101 D St NE (HeadQs)
253-288-5800
Call 911 in case of
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vrfa.org

White River Valley Museum

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Official City Council MEETING SCHEDULE

City Council Meetings are held on the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month at 7:00pm

Council Study Sessions are held on the 2nd and 4th Monday each month at 5:30pm.

Meetings can be viewed live at auburnwa.gov/gatv.

From the Mayor

Dear Readers,

Let me begin by saying thank you! Thank you for reading, thank you for being a resident in our community and thank you for the privilege of being your mayor. As the temperatures cool down, our kids return to school and we see ourselves in the final months of this year I truly hope that all of you feel more gratitude for all that we have. I say often that Auburn may not be the richest city in dollars but we are one of the most wealthy when it comes to heart, hard work and love for our community. I don't want to pretend we don't have challenges – we all know that we do and we all know what they are – but in Auburn we don't sit idly by and allow those challenges to fester. We deal with them with compassion, accountability and community.

One of those challenges we are addressing surrounds public safety in our city and our surrounding cities. Recently I joined with mayors across South King County to send a message to our county and state partners to "...take immediate measures to address the toll that increases in crime are taking on our community members. Young people are dying or are being injured in the streets, public spaces are being destroyed, and the homes, businesses, and belongings our community members have worked for are at continual risk of loss." Essentially we all want the same things – to reduce the calls our police officers are taking that could be handled by others while at the same time ensuring that those that are committing crimes in our communities are held accountable. Some of the laws that have been passed in the last few years have made both of things extremely difficult and we would like to see that changed. What that means is that we all need to be working together for the healing and safety of our collective communities.

Speaking of healing, I also want to announce that we have continued moving our organization towards anti-racism and away from systemic causes of racism and inequality. We know the best way to do that is to start from within and work our way outward through our public service to our community. As part of that effort I have created the Office of Equity to ensure we keep our promise to our residents to:

- Eliminate systemic causes of disparities, racial and otherwise, in the City of Auburn
- Promote inclusion and create opportunities for full participation for every resident and business in the City of Auburn
- Reduce, and eventually eliminate, disparities of outcomes in our community

We have made a lot of progress since we started in 2019 and we are committed to moving forward!

When you receive this magazine you will no doubt be making plans for your fall and winter holidays. It is my sincere hope that you and your loved ones find reasons to celebrate and be grateful in whatever ways you chose to honor your cultural traditions. I will end the way I began – thank you Auburn!

Nancy Backus



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Mayor of Auburn

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FEATURE CAPITAL PROJECT

Auburn Way S (SR 164) Southside Sidewalk and Riverwalk Drive SE Non-Motorized Improvements

Working Together

The Muckleshoot Indian Tribe (MIT) and the City of Auburn (COA) share common land and people and rely on much of the same roadway and utility infrastructure for economic and cultural sustainability. At the heart of this infrastructure is State Route 164 (SR164), also known as Auburn Way South. This arterial roadway generally follows the course of the White River through the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation and a portion of Auburn known as the Plateau. Today, cars, trucks, busses, bikes, and pedestrians utilize the SR164 corridor to access their homes, businesses, schools, farms, and recreational areas. Unfortunately, many areas on, and along the SR164 corridor lack pedestrian facilities such as sidewalks, trails, or crosswalks. As both vehicular and pedestrian traffic continue to increase, the need for adequate pedestrian facilities will continue to grow as well.

In November of 2020, COA and MIT signed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) that established a work group consisting of COA and MIT staff that meet regularly to identify, prioritize, and develop implementation for non-motorized projects on, and along, SR164. In December of 2021, MIT and COA entered into their first agreement under the MOU that established a partnership for two projects: the Auburn Way South Southside Sidewalks Project and the Riverwalk Drive SE Non-Motorized Improvements Project. This partnership is a testament to the dedication of the City of Auburn and Muckleshoot Indian Tribe to work together to address shared issues and needs.

Projects Descriptions

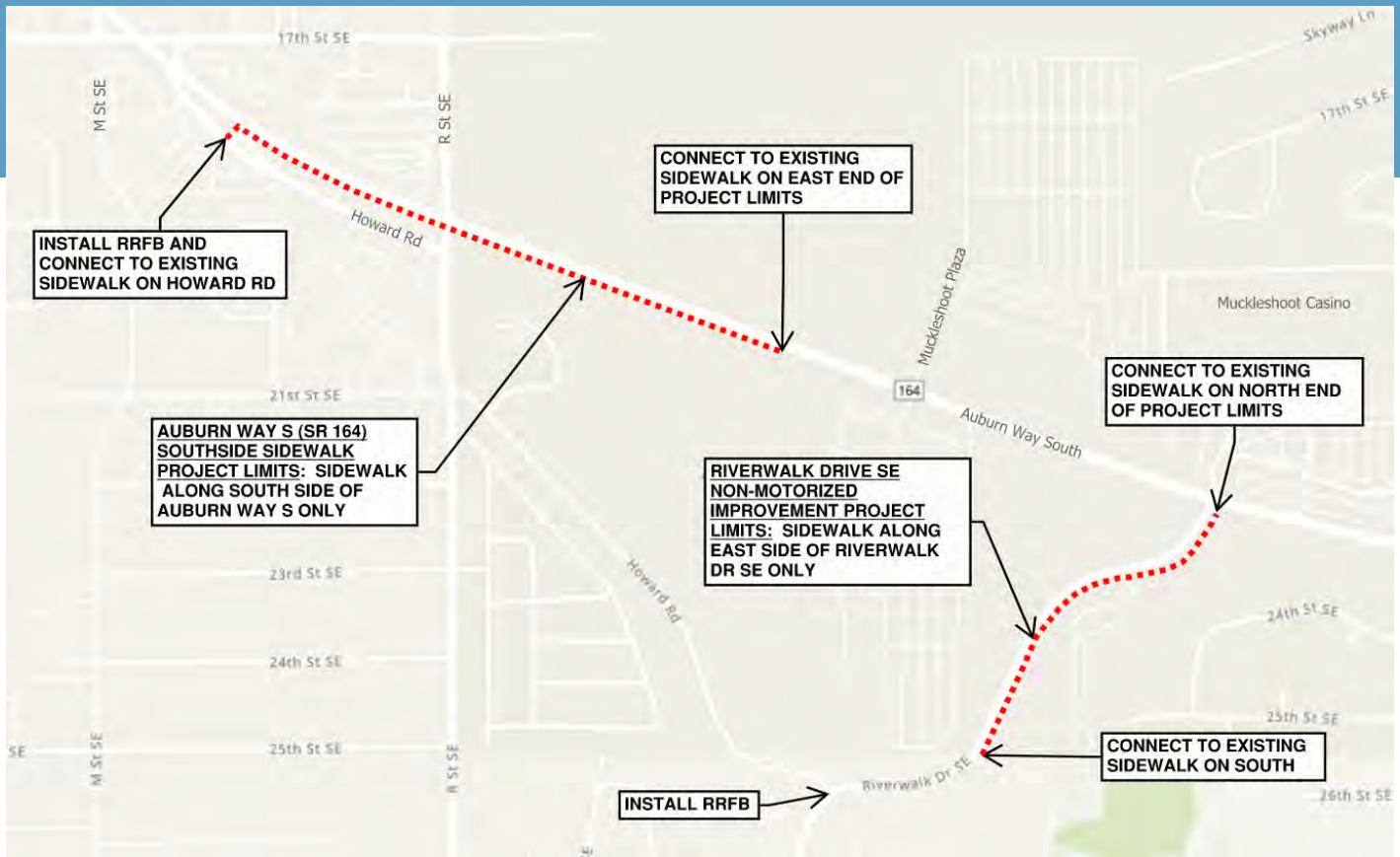
The Auburn Way South (SR164) Southside Sidewalk and Riverwalk Drive SE Non-Motorized Improvement projects will construct sidewalks to fill sidewalk gaps on the south side of SR164 from 17th Street SE to Muckleshoot Plaza and on the east side of Riverwalk Drive SE between SR164 and Howard Road SE.



Typical view showing the south side of SR164 without sidewalks



Typical view showing the portion of Riverwalk Drive without sidewalks



Project Location

In addition to filling the sidewalk gaps, the projects will also construct the following improvements:

- Replace existing guardrail along SR164 with new guardrail located behind the new sidewalk.
- Pedestrian crossings enhanced with rectangular rapid-flashing beacon (RRFB) systems, lighting, and accessible curb ramps at the following locations: 1) Howard Road ramp from SR164 with a connection to the new sidewalks being installed on the south side of SR164. This crossing will also include a raised crosswalk; 2) Intersection of Howard Road and Riverwalk Drive.
- New asphalt roadway surface on Riverwalk Drive from Howard Rd to SR164.
- Additional street lighting on Riverwalk Drive and SR164.
- Upgrading the storm drainage system on Riverwalk Drive by installing a storm pipe in place of the existing ditch on the east side of the road.
- Installing a French drain to collect groundwater seeping from the hillside along Riverwalk Drive.
- Expanding the Riverwalk storm infiltration ponds by excavating additional depth.

Projects Funding

Funding for these projects are from multiple sources including approximately \$1.3 million from a Pedestrian and Bike Safety Grant through Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT), \$408k from Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, and \$1.7 million of City of Auburn funds.

Projects Schedule

Both projects are currently being designed with construction anticipated to start in late Spring or early Summer of 2023. Construction will take 3 to 6 months, depending on material availability and weather.

Who to contact for more information?

For more information on these Projects, please contact:

Auburn Way South Southside Sidewalks

Seth Wickstrom, P.E., Project Engineer at 253-804-5034 or email at swickstrom@auburnwa.gov

Riverwalk Drive Non-Motorized Improvement

Aleksey Koshman, P.E., Project Engineer at 253-804-5071 or email at akoshman@auburnwa.gov



Transit Update

Youth 18 and under now ride transit free

Starting September 1, 2022, riders 18 and younger can ride for free on transit systems across Washington, including Sound Transit, King County Metro, Pierce Transit and many more.

Young riders can use classic blue youth and student ORCA cards, show their student identification, or simply board and ride free. New black ORCA cards will also be available soon and distributed through schools and customer services. Any of these options will work, with more innovations on the horizon in 2023 including the ability to “tap” a smartphone or a “smart” sticker on a student ID.

Visit [FreeYouthTransitPass.com](https://www.soundtransit.org/FreeYouthTransitPass) for more information.

Restored trips on Sounder: Try the train later in the morning

On September 19th Sound Transit restored two S Line (Sounder South) weekday trips:

- **Southbound:** 8:22am departure from Auburn - reaches Tacoma at 8:52am.
- **Northbound:** 10:48am departure from Auburn - reaches Seattle at 11:22am.

Whether you are traveling for work, appointments or fun, Sounder provides a great alternative to sitting in traffic and paying for parking. Sounder not running when you need to head to Seattle? Consider trying ST Express 578 — catch it at Auburn Station and arrive in downtown Seattle in about 50 minutes.

See all Sound Transit schedules:
[soundtransit.org/ride-with-us/routes-schedules](https://www.soundtransit.org/ride-with-us/routes-schedules)

Changes coming for City of Auburn business licenses

This September, the City of Auburn will be partnering with the Washington State Department of Revenue (DOR) to streamline our business license process.

The City will still review individual business licenses for compliance with Auburn City Code requirements and retain the license fees but the application process will be handled by the Department of Revenue (DOR), Business License Services (BLS).

All entities engaged in business physically located Auburn City limits, including those physically located in commercial or in-home locations inside the City limits must obtain a business license.

Regulatory licenses and residential rental business licenses are not part of this transition and will still be handled by the City. Please review the FAQ, tab three, for all business license requirements and information on licensing requirements for Auburn B&O Taxpayers under Auburn City Code (ACC) 3.54 or those required to pay a tax under ACC 3.84.040 or 3.88.040.

The City recognizes the disruption that this will cause those businesses seeking to apply for a business license. The City has developed some manual work-arounds that are intended to mitigate the impact of waiting three weeks to apply. If your business activity is a residential rental or regulatory business those business activities will still be processed through the City.

Please email businesslicenses@auburnwa.gov to request assistance for those businesses required to hold a license to obtain a permit or pay their Auburn tax assessments.

Beginning September 15, 2022, all applications will be applied for and reviewed through the Department of Revenue, with the exceptions noted above.

If you have any questions, please contact the Auburn business licensing at 253-804-5011 or email us at businesslicenses@auburnwa.gov

For a healthy community, clean air matters, and you can help!

The Puget Sound Clean Air Agency's vision is for everyone to breathe clean, healthy air all the time – regardless of who you are or where you live. We are a special-purpose regional government agency working every day to protect public health, improve neighborhood air quality, and reduce our region's contribution to climate change. Our jurisdiction covers King, Kitsap, Pierce, and Snohomish counties. Outdoor air pollution can cause serious health issues such as heart attacks, asthma, strokes, cancer, and premature death. In our region, particle pollution, smog, wildfire smoke, and air toxics pose the greatest risk to our well-being.

Transportation routes and train lines are some of the air pollution sources in the Auburn, Algona, and Pacific communities and in the winter months, the area is impacted by wood smoke from residential wood burning. All these elements contribute to air pollution and overburdened communities in the area are disproportionately impacted by this issue. Smoke from wood burning is often trapped close to the ground, especially when it is cold outside, and is the reason air quality burn bans are issued during the winter. You can help improve your neighborhood's air quality, especially if you burn wood for heat:

- **Wood Stove Recycling Program:**

For a limited time, residents of King and Pierce Counties can receive a \$350 reward for recycling their old, polluting wood stove. To be eligible, you must have an uncertified or pre-year 2020 wood stove or fireplace insert, free-standing manufactured fireplace, wood-burning furnace, or residential coal-burning device. Learn more and sign up today at pscleanair.gov/WOODSTOVE or call (206) 343-8800. Español: pscleanair.gov/DocumentCenter/View/3943



- **Clean Burning Challenge:** If you must burn, burn smart! Your wood for winter should already be prepared. It's important to split, stack and store your firewood for 6-12 months before it is dry enough to burn. Join the Clean Burning Challenge to earn a free moisture meter to test when your firewood is ready to burn. Visit pscleanair.gov/CleanBurnChallenge or call (206) 689-4054. Español: ¡Únase al Reto de la Combustión Limpia! pscleanair.gov/RetodelaCombustionLimpia
- **Burn Bans:** Learn more about air quality burn bans and sign up for alerts. pscleanair.gov/BurnBans

How do you think we should address air quality in the future?

We are currently developing a new Strategic Plan for the next five to seven years. The plan will chart a course for the Agency to improve air quality, address climate change, and engage with communities across our four-county region. Community feedback and collaboration is a priority for the Agency, and we would love to hear from you as we develop this new strategic plan. Visit pscleanair.gov/StrategicPlan or email strategicplan@pscleanair.gov for more information. We will be hosting an online open house this fall with a first draft of the plan and we hope to see you "there."



PUGET SOUND
Clean Air Agency

Clean air matters for a healthy community and it takes all of us to make an inclusive, healthy, and vibrant community. Our Agency continues to pursue opportunities to reduce the impacts of air pollution through our programs, education and mitigation resources, and community engagement. We look forward to developing impactful solutions with the Auburn Valley community and working with you to help celebrate and build on community-driven solutions.

pscleanair.gov
ej@pscleanair.gov
206-343-8800

Get Waste Management service alerts during winter weather events

Safety is Waste Management's number one priority for both drivers and residents. Waste Management strives to minimize disruption for customers and make sure that the best and most accurate information is available as soon as possible when inclement weather conditions arise.

Information regarding collection service delays will be posted on Waste Management's website at wmnorthwest.com/Auburn by 10 a.m. each day if inclement weather conditions will delay collection services. Updates are made throughout the day as conditions may change and will be posted at this website.

Get Online! Get the App!

We encourage all of our customers to register their account online at wmnorthwest.com/Auburn and set up their preferred communication preferences. It's easy! Just use your WM billing ID number to register your account first then you can set your preferences for receiving communications from WM, paperless billing, auto-pay and more. Download the My WM app, sign in and alerts will be sent directly to you!



If Service is Delayed, What Happens?

WM takes the decision to postpone service very seriously. The concern is for your safety as well as the safety of your property and their employees. WM collection trucks are big - wider and much heavier (over 50,000 lbs.) than a car. That's why you may be able to drive to the store, and yet local streets may be unsafe for collection trucks that need to stop frequently and operate on narrow or steep neighborhood streets. While roads may be safe in one area, getting to your neighborhood, on to side streets and back and forth to the transfer station may present unsafe conditions.

In the event that WM must delay service, WM will do extra collections as soon as service can resume.

WM Extra Collection Policies:

Single-family, Duplex & Mobile Home Park "Cart" Customers:

Garbage & Yard+Food Waste – A double load of materials will be collected in one week on your regular collection day.

- Garbage must be bagged and labeled "Garbage".
- Yard waste must be in a paper bag/box or can and labeled "Yard". Do not put food in extra yard waste containers.

Recycle – A double load of material will be collected in two weeks on your regular collection day.

- Recycling must be in box or can labeled "Recycle". Do not put in plastic bags. Set materials out keeping as dry as possible prior to collections.

Multifamily & Business "Cart" Customers:

Garbage, Recycle & Yard+Food Waste – A double load of materials will be collected in one week on your regular collection day.

- Garbage must be bagged and labeled "Garbage".
- Yard waste must be in a paper bag/box or can and labeled "Yard". Do not put food in extra yard waste containers.
- Recycling must be in box or can labeled "Recycle". Do not put in plastic bags. Set extra materials out keeping as dry as possible prior to collections.

Multifamily & Business "Dumpster" Customers:

Garbage, Recycle & Yard+Food Waste – Collection will be completed as soon as possible. Please keep containers clear of extra materials (as indicated below) for collection. Do not block containers.

- Garbage must be bagged and labeled "Garbage".
- Yard waste must be in a paper bag/box or can and labeled "Yard". Do not put food in extra yard waste containers.
- Recycling must be in box or can labeled "Recycle". Do not put in plastic bags. Set extra materials out keeping as dry as possible prior to collections.



Autumn leaves are great. Until they're not!

What do storm drains and street sweepers have in common? They hate leaves!

Leaves make their jobs much more difficult, and in some cases, impossible. We need to help them out by keeping fallen leaves and debris off our streets, off our curbs and gutters and out of the storm drainage system!

Autumn is an amazing time of year with beautiful crisp mornings, an array of colors, and the earthy smells in the air, but it is also the time when fallen leaves and debris in our streets become a focal point for our storm drainage maintenance programs.

How you can help

- Collect leaves from your yard and place them in your compost pile or put them in your yard waste container. If you hire a landscaper, be sure to remind them to keep fallen leaves on your property and never rake or blow leaves into the streets. Once leaves are in the street, they become hazardous waste due to the pollutants in the roadway and are no longer compostable.
- Clogged storm drains can cause flooding and other hazardous issues. Use a rake to clear leaves and debris from storm drains near your home or business so that rainwater can drain easily.
- Trim your trees and bushes that stick out over sidewalks and streets.
- Never attempt to remove a storm drain grate. If you cannot safely clean a storm drain without removing the storm drain grate, or if the water doesn't drain after you have cleared the grate of leaves and other debris, please call our Maintenance and Operations staff at 253-931-3048 or report it through our See, Click, Fix app.
- Add calendar reminders of the dates your street will be cleaned by the street sweepers and don't park in the street on those days.



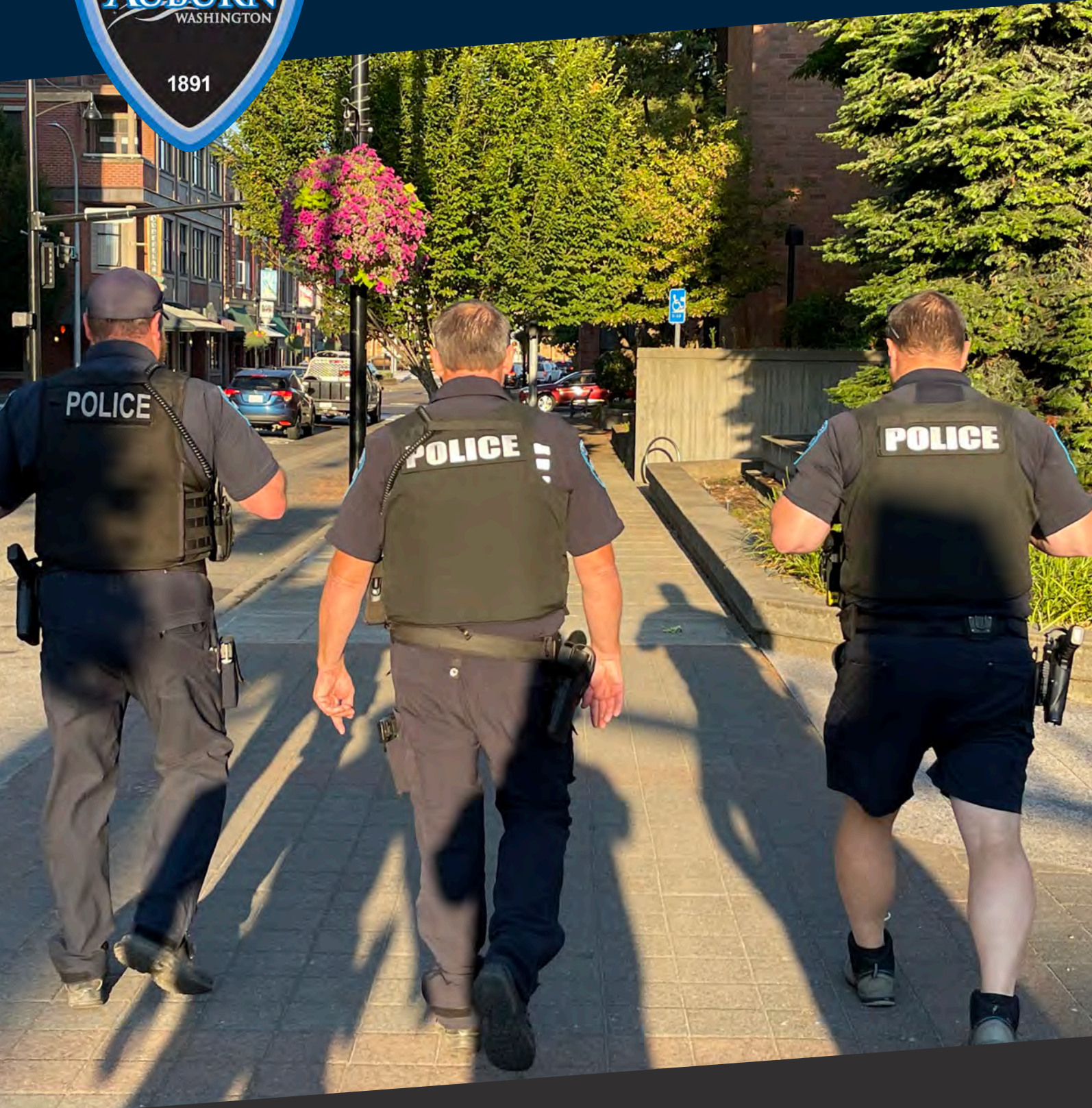
We have a map for that

For more information about the City's street sweeping schedule, visit the City's website auburnwa.gov, and type "sweeper" in the Search box. The link to the 'Street Sweeping Information & Schedule' will take you to an interactive map, where, if you type in your address, you can see when we will be in your neighborhood next!

Keep in mind that from October 1 through March 1, the street sweepers are not on a set schedule due to fall/winter weather conditions, which includes heavy leaf accumulations. During this time period, street sweepers will be sweeping as often as the weather will allow.



Supporting downtown businesses with a multi-layered approach



The City of Auburn has listened to the voice of the community and recognized the need for a greater emphasis on addressing criminal behaviors that are affecting our businesses and providing resources and assistance to those in crisis in the downtown area.

This summer, the Auburn Police Department, along with staff from the City's Anti-Homelessness Division, started performing special emphasis details in downtown Auburn. The team went out every morning and evening during the month of August to specifically address criminal activity, trespassing, and connecting unhoused persons with resources in downtown Auburn.

City of Auburn staff and police officers have been in close contact with the businesses during this time. In a well-attended follow up meeting at city hall shortly after the emphasis patrols began with Mayor Backus, representatives from many of the downtown businesses, the Downtown Auburn Cooperative, the Auburn Area Chamber of Commerce, City staff members and police everyone has agreed to continue to work together to ensure our businesses, residents and visitors have a safe environment. Many business owners commented on the improvements in just a short time.

The Auburn Police Department will be continuing this emphasis during the month of September and will evaluate the success of the emphasis at its conclusion to determine if we are meeting the community's needs or if the scope of the focus should be expanded.

This emphasis has involved redeploying resources from our Community Resource Team and our Special Investigations Unit as we continue to experience staffing issues, and the police command staff is committed to deploying personnel as needed to address the community's need.

At the time of printing, we have connected multiple people in need with resources to address homelessness and drug use, have issued 53 trespass admonishments, arrested 21, and contacted over 115 other persons.

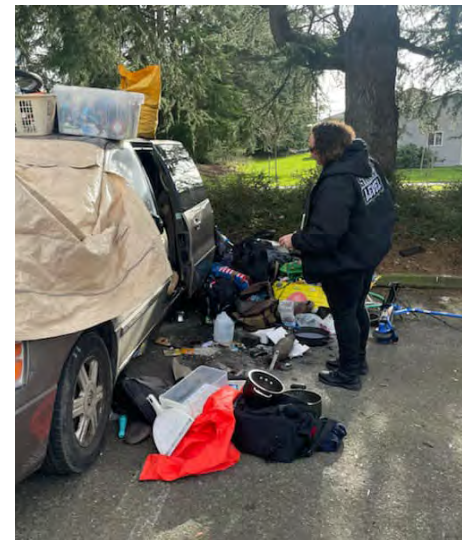
More Safety Measures and Prevention Assistance

Earlier this month, the City also hired one of the top national experts in Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED). The CPTED experts spent three days in downtown Auburn surveying the area and providing consulting tips on what the City and the businesses can do to help deter crime.

Put simply, CPTED can be achieved through better lighting, trimming overgrown bushes and shrubs, increased natural surveillance and an overall appearance of an "actively managed" property. The dividends CPTED pays, for very little investment, are remarkable.

Lastly, the City of Auburn will soon hire private security as another layer of eyes on the street. While the new measure will not be permanently based in downtown they will have a rotating middle of the night presence that is randomized so as not to establish a predictable pattern of presence.

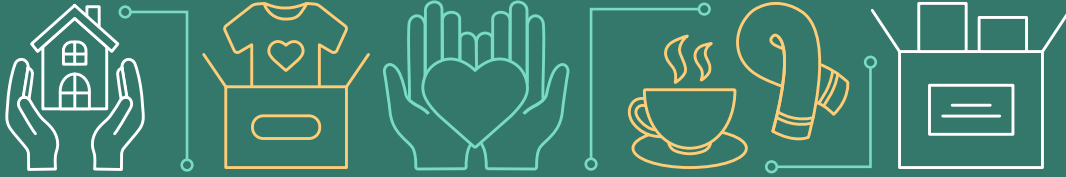
In the end the goal is to decrease or prevent crime and ensure those committing crimes are being held accountable or getting the help they need so that their reason for committing crimes is erased. If we all work together we can make a difference. Get out of your house, meet your neighbors, start a block watch, get involved in your community and let's make things better. Stay safe!



Learn more about the Auburn Police Department changes, Police Advisory Committee and more with our YouTube library of videos. Visit auburnwa.gov/police



THE CITY OF AUBURN'S RESPONSE TO HOMELESSNESS



Auburn's Homeless Demographics

Data source: Intake information from City of Auburn Anti-homelessness Administrator

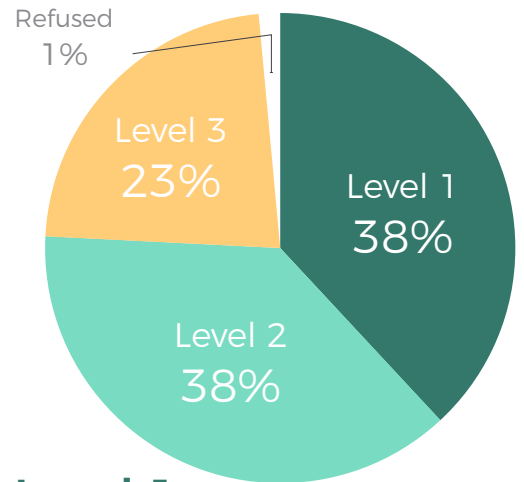


Gender

35% female
65% male

Transgender 0% | Unknown 0%

Engagements

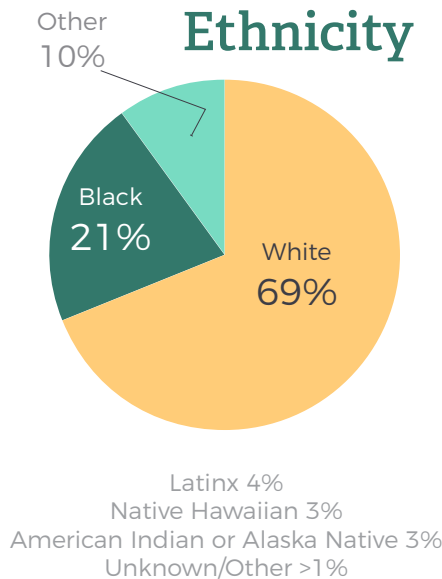


Age

56%
homeless are in the
35-54
age range

Ages 55-74 make up 30%
Ages 25-34 make up 12%
Ages 18-24 make up 1%
Age 85+ make up 1%

Ethnicity



Level 1

Initial interactions, identify needs and offering support. Client may not yet be actively engaged.

Level 2

Client is actively engaged and working with outreach to set individual goals that may resolve their individual situation. Client willing to accept referral services.

Level 3

Client situation is resolved and/or individual goal(s) achieved.



Our core values on
Homelessness



Compassion



Accountability



Community



Dream Flight Takes Off at Auburn Municipal Airport

On Thursday, August 17 and 18, the Auburn Municipal Airport had the honor of hosting veterans and their families during "Operation September Freedom," a national event created by Dream Flights for the purpose of honoring and celebrating veterans by "giving back to those who served."

Eight local veterans, several of whom were in their 90s and served in World War II, were given a ride in a restored, open-cockpit, WWII-era Boeing Stearman biplane courtesy of Dream Flights, a non-profit organization founded by pilot William Fisher. Family and friends gathered to be part of the experience, and the joy and smiles on everyone's faces was both evident and infectious.

Social Media Specialist for Dream Flights, Laura Campbell, talked about the event and added a tip for those hoping to join in the future. "The thing I love most about Dream Flights is how our mission reminds our Dream Flyers of the amazing life they have had, how grateful we are for their service to our nation and that they can still do great things. Seeing that spark shine bright in their eyes once again is the most amazing and touching experience. If you ever have the chance to witness the Dream Flight effect for yourself, don't forget your tissues!" she said.

The Dream Flight organization, established in 2011 as a way of giving back to those who gave, has dedicated the entire Dream Flight team to honoring a generation of veterans whose numbers are rapidly dwindling. Of the 16 million Americans who served in WWII, it is estimated that less than 100,000 are alive today, creating a sense of urgency to honor and thank these brave men and women for their service.

The Auburn Airport staff expressed its appreciation for being able to witness and be a part of this moving event.



Pictured are local veterans and their families with pilots Ryan Weir and Molly Littlefield.



For more information on Dream Flights and their mission, visit them at dreamflights.org.

How to recycle your paint, stains, primers & sealers



In April 2021, Washington State approved the Washington State Paint Stewardship Program Plan called PaintCare. Governor Inslee approved Substitute House Bill 1652 on July 28, 2019 and the bill was codified in Revised Code of Washington 70A.515.010 - 130 RC, Architectural Paint Stewardship Program.

The goals of the law are for paint manufacturers to implement and manage the finances of a statewide paint stewardship program to reduce the generation of post-consumer paint, promote using leftover paint, and facilitate the recycling and proper disposal of unwanted postconsumer paint. The program aims to increase opportunities for residents and businesses to properly dispose of leftover paint, and to manage the paint collected in an environmentally and economically sound manner.

Fees and Funding

The PaintCare program is funded by a fee, which is applied to the purchase price of new paint sold in the state. There is no charge for dropping off paint at a PaintCare drop-off site. The PaintCare fee is not a tax or a deposit. The fee funds all aspects of the paint stewardship program. In Washington, the fees are:

\$0.00	Half pint or smaller
\$0.45	Larger than half pint up to smaller than 1 gallon
\$0.95	1 gallon up to 2 gallons
\$1.95	Larger than 2 gallons up to 5 gallons

Read more about the fee at paintcare.org/fee

Program Highlights

Drop-Off Sites

There are now 219 year-round paint drop-off sites in operation since the program began in 2021. These sites include paint retailers, reuse stores, paint recyclers, and household hazardous waste (HHW) facilities. There has been 35 HHW collection events with a vast majority (96%) of those residents who attended living within 5 miles of an event or drop off site.

Services and Volume

The program provided 275 direct large volume picks from businesses and other organizations, collecting over 100 gallons or products. The program collected 872,000 gallons of postconsumer paint since 2021.

Processed Materials

Latex paint was 89% of the paint processed (1.3% was reused, 88.1% was made into recycled-content paint, and 10.6% that was dry paint was landfilled). Oil-based paint was 11% of the paint processed (1.6% was reused, 63.5% was processed for energy recovery, and 34.9% was incinerated).

Additional program highlights and information can be found at paintcare.org/washington

Local Drop-off Locations

Please call ahead to confirm business hours and ask if they can accept the type and amount of paint you would like to recycle.

Accepts up to 5 gallons

- Habitat Restore, 1407 Auburn Way S, Auburn, 253-329-5532

Accepts up to 10 gallons

- Rodda Paint, 1501 15th Street NW, Auburn, 253-249-2090
- Sherwin Williams, 4210 B Street NW, Auburn 253-856-1442

What is accepted

Household paint, primer, stains, sealers, and clear coating such as shellac and varnish.

What is not accepted

Aerosols (spray paint), solvents, empty containers, unlabeled containers, leaking containers, and products designed and labeled to be used for industrial or non-architectural use.

Find more locations at paintcare.org/states/washington and enter your zip code.

The PaintCare product stewardship program is a great addition to Washington!

For tips to help in every step of the painting process, from *buying right*, to *storing right*, *using it up*, and *giving it away*, check out paintcare.org/paint-smarter.

To shred or not to shred?

What to do with shredded paper

Disposing of paper documents in the trash or recycling container with personally identifiable information, such as names, addresses, financial information, bank account numbers, social security information, and more, can increase the chances of physical data theft. Dumpster divers can steal these documents from the trash and use them to commit crimes such as getting a credit card or loan, withdrawing money, opening a utility account, receiving medical care, or stealing tax refunds. (Find graphic of shredding)

Shredding paper makes it non-recyclable in the curbside system. The shredded strands or small squares are too small to gather into paper bales. These shredded paper pieces fall through the recycle sorting system and contaminate other recyclables and clog machines.

Only shred the portion of the document that has personal information (such as the address, account numbers, etc.), then put the remainder in the recycle container.

Shredded paper that is recycled at a shred event will be recycled. The paper is placed directly into a paper pulper machine.

For more information on paper pulp, visit afandpa.org/paper-wood-products/pulp.

In Auburn's curbside recycle collection system, all shredded paper must be bagged and put into the garbage container or taken to a shred event (material can be shredded or not shredded).

Paper Shredding Companies

Companies that offer one-time pickup, regularly schedule pickups, self-service drop off, and/or hard drive destruction:

Shred-It

18709 East Valley Highway, Kent
800-697-4733
425-243-5160 (mobile service)
Shred-it.com

Shred Nation

12932 SE Kent Kangley Rd, Kent,
253-329-5687
Shrednation.com

Washington State Office of the Attorney General

atg.wa.gov/community-shred-events
Free events at various locations

Auburn Shred Events

Watch for event postings on the City of Auburn's Upcoming Events webpage auburnwa.gov/solidwasteevents or Waste Management wmnorthwest.com/auburn and social media posts.

What is accepted at collection events?

Duplicates: Most consumers do not need to save both a paper and electronic copy of a document. If saving electronically, paper duplicates can be shredded.

Unneeded financial documents:

The IRS advises that consumers keep tax-related documents for seven years in most cases. Older tax documents, as well as unneeded bank statements, ATM receipts, and other financial information can be shredded.

Unnecessary receipts and bills:

Credit card and utility bills should be destroyed once paid. Shred sales and

medical receipts unless they are related to warranties, taxes, or insurance.

Expired policies. Home and car insurance policies contain a lot of confidential information. After the insured period is over or no longer in effect, these documents should be slated for secure destruction unless needed for tax purposes.

Junk mail: Names and addresses are often included in pre-approved credit card applications and other promotional mail. If junk mail contains any personal information, it should be shredded.

Shipping labels: Any online or other purchases delivered to a home or office contain labels that often include confidential information such as address, tracking codes, and account numbers. These labels should be removed from boxes prior to recycling and shredding.

Photos: Photos of friends and family could be stolen and used for fake identification, so consumers should opt to dispose of them through secure shredding.

Not accepted at collection events:

Computers and hard drives: These items require a special destruction process that is not offered at Auburn Shred-it Events. Contact shredding companies directly for more information.

X-rays: While X-rays might look like documents, they require a specialized shredding process that differs from a paper shredder.

(1) Federal Trade Commission, February 2022, Consumer Sentinel Network Data Book 2021





AUBURN'S 57TH ANNUAL VETERANS PARADE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

★ 11AM ON MAIN STREET ★

7:00am | American Legion Breakfast

9:45am | Remembrance Ceremony, Veterans Memorial Park

1:00pm | Marching Band Competition, Auburn Memorial Stadium

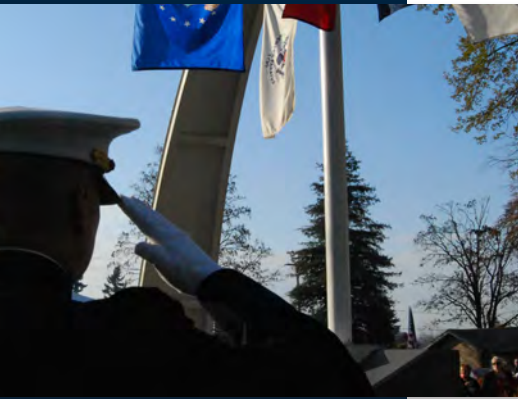
1:30pm | Auburn Noon Lions Club Luncheon



Since 1965, the City of Auburn has honored our Veterans

Plan to join us to pay tribute, thank and honor Veterans and active military members on Saturday, November 5 at 11 a.m. on Main Street in downtown Auburn.

The 2022 parade marks the 57th anniversary of this signature event in Auburn. Over the years, Auburn's Veterans Parade has become one of the largest parades of its' kind in the United States. The parade typically boasts almost 6,000 participants and over 200 units including military vehicles and equipment, military and veteran units, over 25 marching bands, ROTC Units, antique military vehicles and classic cars, community groups and more.



The day starts bright and early with an American Legion-sponsored community breakfast at the Auburn Senior Activity Center from 7 – 9 a.m. The breakfast is followed by a Remembrance Ceremony and Lighting of the Flame at Veterans Memorial Park at 9:45 a.m. A handful of food trucks will be available adjacent to the parade route from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. A lunch is held directly after the parade and is a joint effort between the City of Auburn and the Washington State Department of Veterans Affairs, where they recognize their Outstanding Service to Veterans Award Winners. A VFW Open House and the state's largest marching band competition conclude the day.



The focal point of the day's activities is the 11 a.m. parade, which commences with a military flyover and a Huey helicopter flyover. The City of Auburn invites a variety of dignitaries to participate in the parade. These dignitaries are the Commanding Officers for each branch of the local military, the State Commander for the congressionally chartered Veteran Service Organizations and various elected officials. The event staff works with local car dealerships to secure parade vehicles for the 40+ participating dignitaries, as they are acknowledged by the thousands of spectators as they make their way down the parade route.

Spectators will want to keep a lookout for 20+ marching bands including America's First Corps Band from JBLM and Navy Band Northwest. Be sure to catch sight of the numerous antique military vehicles and the replica of a Nimitz class aircraft carrier.

Eligible groups can register for the parade through October 7 at auburnwa.gov/vets. Spectators are encouraged to check the website for additional event details.



auburnwa.gov/vets



Thank you Auburn for an epic National Night Out!

A special thank you for the community of Auburn for supporting National Night Out! On Tuesday, August 2 we had 40 community events scattered throughout the city coupled with 71 City representatives comprised of staff and elected officials and two mascots who visited many of the events. National Night Out is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods a safer, better place to live.

We could not have done any of this without our amazing event coordinators who supported their communities by hosting the individual NNO neighborhood events. We were so happy to be able to see everyone in person again!

A very special thank you goes out to the Valley Regional Fire Authority for continuously supporting this event – everyone loves it when the fire truck shows up!

New this year, the Auburn Area Chamber of Commerce partnered with the City of Auburn to lead a special gathering in City Hall Plaza for the downtown residents. They had pizza by Il Gusto, s'mores, chalk art, games and a chance for everyone to meet their neighbors. Thank you to King County Metro, Puget Sound Energy, Sound Transit, and Waste Management for attending.

If you couldn't join in this year, please connect with Chris Lovings, Neighborhood Programs Coordinator, at 253-876-1988 or clovings@auburnwa.gov to be notified about next year's event!



GET TO KNOW YOUR NEIGHBORS
BY PARTICIPATING IN

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

*America's night out
against crime*

CITY OF
AUBURN
WASHINGTON

"[NNO] was an Awesome experience to meet our city officials, the community and being able to help provide grocery food items, and produce that were donated by our local partners to share with our community families that attended."

"[NNO] brought back memories and it gave my residents and their neighbors a sense of community."

"[G]reat and we will do it again next year. Just hope the city continue to support it."

"Super experience. All coordinators and contacts people worked well together and all goals were accomplished. Had good coordination with Chris as he kept on top of everything."

"It was truly a joy to meet Mayor Backus. She came out and had lunch with us and Auburn PD played Musical Chairs with the kids. It don't get no better than that."

"...[NNO] was a good way to connect with neighbors and make everyone aware they are not alone or need to be afraid of what's going on."



AUBURN SCHOOLS
ARE BACK IN
SESSION. KNOW
THE RULES AND
KEEP KIDS SAFE.

The City of Auburn Traffic Division wishes to remind our residents that **school zones have a reduced speed limit of 20 MPH when school zone flashers are active or when children are present.** Please slow down near schools to keep our students and families safe.

Do not pass a stopped school bus

It is illegal to pass a school bus that is stopped with lights flashing or with the stop paddle out. As an extra reminder, in Auburn the fine for passing a stopped school bus is \$422.

From the Washington State Drivers Guide:

You must stop for a school bus that is stopped with its red lights flashing whether it is on your side of the road, the opposite side of the road or at an intersection you are approaching. You are not required to stop for a school bus with red lights flashing when the stopped school bus is traveling in the opposite direction and the roadway:

- has three or more marked traffic lanes,
- is separated by a median, or
- is separated by a physical barrier.

You should never pass a stopped school bus on the right-hand side.

After the school bus red lights have stopped flashing, watch for children along the side of the road and do not proceed until they have completely left the roadway.

The risk of injuring a child crossing the road is increased during the loading and unloading of a school bus. Be alert for children that may try to return to the bus after unloading.

Fines are doubled for anyone that passes a stopped school bus, per RCW46.61.370. The penalty for failing to stop for a stopped school bus may not be waived, reduced, or suspended.



Photo enforcement is returning to school zones

To increase compliance with the 20 MPH reduced speed limit in school zones, 12 cameras will be installed within 8 school zones in Auburn. Installation is expected to start this fall 2022, although due to supply issues, there may be delays to the installation of some of the cameras.

Once a camera is activated, there will be a 30-day warning period, during which time drivers exceeding the speed limit will receive a warning notice instead of an infraction. All areas enforced with a camera will be signed, as required by law.

Learn more at auburnwa.gov/PhotoEnforcement

Planned camera locations:

Ilalko Elementary School / Riverside High School

Oravetz Rd SE, both directions

Lakeland Elementary School

Lakeland Hills Way SE, Northbound

Arthur Jacobson Elementary School / Mountainview High School

132nd Ave SE, both directions

Olympic Middle School / Pioneer Elementary School

21st St SE, both directions

Olympic Middle School

17th St SE, Eastbound

Gildo Rey Elementary

M St SE, Southbound

Mt Baker Middle School

37th St SE, Eastbound

Evergreen Heights Elementary School

S. 316th St, both directions

WHEN TO STOP FOR A SCHOOL BUS

WHEN THE STOP BAR IS OUT, AND LIGHTS ARE FLASHING

TWO (2) LANE ROAD

Both directions stop



TURNING LANE

Stop if traveling the same direction as the bus



THREE or MORE (3+) LANE ROAD

Stop if traveling in the same direction as the bus



ROAD WITH MEDIAN

Stop if traveling in the same direction as the bus



Graphic courtesy VRFA

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR EMERGENCIES?

Emergency preparedness can seem like a difficult task, and it can be tough just knowing where to start. Thankfully, there are lots of simple, affordable, and practical steps that just about everyone (yes, really!) can take to get prepared. The Auburn Office of Emergency Management breaks it down into these steps to help you get started: **Build a Kit, Make a Plan, Be Informed.**

Build a Kit

Remember the empty shelves and the toilet paper panic at the beginning of the pandemic? When an emergency happens and people need supplies, there may not immediately be enough to go around. Building a kit helps you and your household have the supplies you need already on hand.

These are the recommended items for a basic emergency kit:

- Water (one gallon per person per day, for drinking and sanitation)
- Food (enough non-perishable food to last for several days). Don't forget a manual can opener!
- A NOAA Weather Radio (a reliable way to get information during an emergency)
- Flashlight and extra batteries
- First aid kit
- Whistle
- Toilet paper or towelettes, garbage bags, and plastic ties
- Local maps
- Extra phone chargers and battery packs

Start with the basics and take your time! Preparedness doesn't need to happen all at once and it doesn't need to cost a ton of money. Every step you take will help; you don't need to get everything at once. Focusing on adding one item each month can build a great emergency kit in less than one year!

Once you have the basics, start asking these questions: what supplies does my household rely on? If our normal access to those supplies was suddenly gone, what could we do? Could we stockpile supplies ahead of time? Could we make due with something else? How long could we go without? Talking about your emergency kit with your household is the best way to build a kit that best fits the needs of your household.

Make a Plan

Your family may or may not be together when a disaster strikes. Everyone in your household should know what the plan is and what their part is. While this can sound tricky, making an emergency plan can be as simple as conversations over dinner. These questions can be helpful starters:

- How will our household communicate if we're not together? Who is our out-of-area contact?
- What is our evacuation route? Where do we meet if we need to quickly leave the house? What if we need to leave the neighborhood?
- Do we have what we need to take care of ourselves for a few days?
- What hazards are in the area that could impact us? Is our home in a potential flood zone? Have we learned about earthquake safety?
- Is there any special assistance our household might need? Think about medical or mobility concerns, keeping kids safe and entertained, and having extra supplies for your pets!

These questions might lead to more questions, and that's okay! Having these conversations together helps your whole household understand the plan as you create it together. And to help with some of those questions, Auburn Emergency Management has information about local hazards, ideas for planning, and resources at auburnwa.gov/Disaster.

Be Informed

In case of emergency, knowledge is power. Whether it's tuning into a NOAA weather radio for a flood warning or getting a text notification about a local emergency shelter, knowing how to get information during a disaster can make it much easier to get to help.

- Bookmark this webpage for updates and information: auburnwa.gov/EmergencyInfo.
- Follow the City of Auburn on social media
- Sign up for local emergency alerts at KingCounty.gov/Alert and PierceCountyWA.gov/Alert.
- Report service requests and stay connected with the City with SeeClickFix.

It will take our whole community working together to get ready for emergencies. Whether it's taking a Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) class, joining the Auburn Area Emergency Communications Team (AAECT), or working on your emergency kit, there are lots of ways to get involved and get prepared!

For more information and resources please contact EmergencyPrep@auburnwa.gov or 253-876-1925 or visit auburnwa.gov/disaster.



GET READY TO SHAKEOUT!

Join us for the world's largest earthquake drill!

Come learn about our local geology, how to stay safe when the ground starts to shake, and to debunk some common earthquake myths. And yes, we will practice our best Drop, Cover, Hold On!

Thursday, October 20th | 6-7pm

Details: auburnwa.gov/disaster

BRAVO



City's BRAVO Performing Arts season returns this fall

Lights on! Stage set! BRAVO Performing Arts returns this fall! The City of Auburn is excited to present an incredible lineup of music, comedy, theater, and kids' programming that will take the stage for the 2022-2023 BRAVO Performing Arts Season.

The Auburn Avenue Theater is still unavailable for performances. Our events will be held in various venues around Auburn, including the Auburn Performing Arts Center at Auburn High School, the Auburn Community & Event Center or Les Gove Gymnasium located in Les Gove Park, Cascade Hall located at Green River College, or Bogey's Banquet Room at the Auburn Golf Course.

Season spotlight performances include Good Co, with sounds straight out of the Jazz age applied to today's dance hits; iconic wintertime hits with the sweet harmonies of Memphis Belles; the dynamic, contemporary Celtic folk stylings of the Gothard Sisters.

Experience live musical theater with the Auburn Community Players productions of You're A Good Man Charlie Brown in October, and the whacky hit Nunsense in March. Enjoy the charming youth production of Junie B, Jones Jr. by the Auburn Community Jr. Players in July, and be sure to bring the kids to catch adorable renditions of the classics like Hansel and Gretel, 3 Pigs, and Rapunzel by Storybook Theater.

Tickle your funny-bone with two preliminary nights of the popular Seattle International Comedy Competition in November and check out the popular Comedy at the Course series on select Fridays from January through May.

Celebrate the holiday season with An Inspirational Christmas with Elvis, or Auburn's traditional Red, White, & Blue concert; and keep the spirit of St. Patrick's Day alive with the high energy and showmanship of Geoffrey Castle's live band, Irish dancers and Celtic fiddle at the Auburn Performing Arts Center.

Take in our popular tribute bands that honor artists like Pat Benatar, The Cars, KISS, Linda Ronstadt, Eagles, Rush, Buddy, Ritchie & Bopper; Sheryl Crow, or John Cougar Mellencamp. And the not-to-be-missed John Denver by Ted Vigil and Patsy Cline by Amanda Bacon.

Individuals interested in receiving up-to-date information, special deals and announcements about upcoming performances and other events, purchase tickets or sign-up for the Auburn Arts & Events e-newsletter can visit auburnwa.gov/theater or become a Facebook fan of Auburn Arts and Events or reach us by phone at 253-931-3043 Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m. -7 p.m. or Friday, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Fire Prevention Week: Fire Won't Wait. Plan Your Escape™



Home Fire Escape Planning Tips:

- Make sure your plan meets the needs of all your family members, including those with sensory or physical disabilities.
- Smoke alarms should be installed inside every sleeping room, outside each separate sleeping area, and on every level of your home. Smoke alarms should be interconnected so when one sounds, they all sound.
- Make sure everyone in the home knows the sound of the smoke alarm and understands what to do when they hear it.
- Know at least two ways out of every room, if possible. Make sure all doors and windows open easily. Consider adding fire escape ladders to upper story bedrooms.
- Have an outside meeting place a safe distance from your home where everyone should meet.

Practicing Your Plan:

- Practice your home fire drill at least twice a year with everyone in the household, including guests. Practice at least once during the day and at night.
- Teach children how to escape on their own in case you can't help them.
- Check doors for heat before opening.
- Close doors behind you as you leave.
- Once you are outside, stay outside. Never go back in for people or pets.
- If you have to escape through smoke, get low and go under the smoke to your way out.
- Call 9-1-1 from outside your home.

APARTMENTS

- Learn your building evacuation plan if you have one. Create and practice an escape plan for your own apartment.
- Count the number of doors there are between your apartment and the nearest fire exit. Memorize the number in case you have to find the exit in the dark.
- If your door feels warm to the touch, do not attempt to open it. Call 9-1-1 and tell the dispatcher your apartment number and that you can't open your door.
- Stuff the cracks around the door with towels, rags, bedding, or tape. Cover vents. Wait at a window and signal for help with a flashlight or by waving a cloth or towel.
- Know where all the exit doors and stairs are on your floor.
- If your apartment door is cool to the touch, open it slowly. Stay low and check for smoke or fire in the hallway. If the hallway is safe, follow your building's evacuation plan.
- Never use an elevator to escape a fire. Always use the stairs.
- Wait outside for the fire department. Once you are outside, move away from the building. Give firefighters and fire trucks plenty of space.
- Stay outside. Do not go back inside for any reason.
- If you think someone is still inside, tell firefighters where you think they are.
- Wait until firefighters tell you it's safe to go back inside.

Valley Regional Fire Authority (VRFA) is teaming up with the National Fire Protection Association® (NFPA®)—to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Fire Prevention Week™ (FPW), October 9-15, 2022.



This year's FPW campaign, "Fire won't wait. Plan your escape™", works to educate everyone about simple but important actions they can take to keep themselves and those around them safe from home fires.

"Today's homes burn faster than ever. You may have as little as two minutes to safely escape a home fire from the time the smoke alarm sounds. Your ability to get out of a home during a fire depends on early warning from smoke alarms and advance planning," said Lorraine Carli, vice president of Outreach and Advocacy at NFPA.

The VRFA encourages all residents to embrace the 2022 Fire Prevention Week theme.

"Every household needs to practice a home fire escape plan. Each member needs to prepare in advance to know what to do when a smoke alarm sounds. Given that every home is different, every home fire escape plan will be unique," said VRFA Fire Marshal Dave Casselman. "Have a plan for everyone in the home. Children, older adults, and people with disabilities may need assistance to wake up and evacuate. It is important to assign someone in the household to assist them to a safe meeting place."

For more information please visit vrfa.org or call us at 253-288-5800.

How to make a Home Fire Escape Plan

100 YEARS

1922-2022



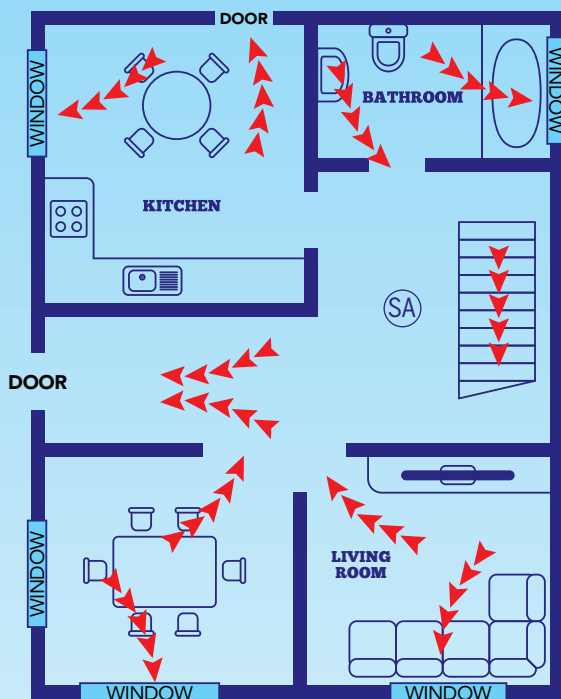
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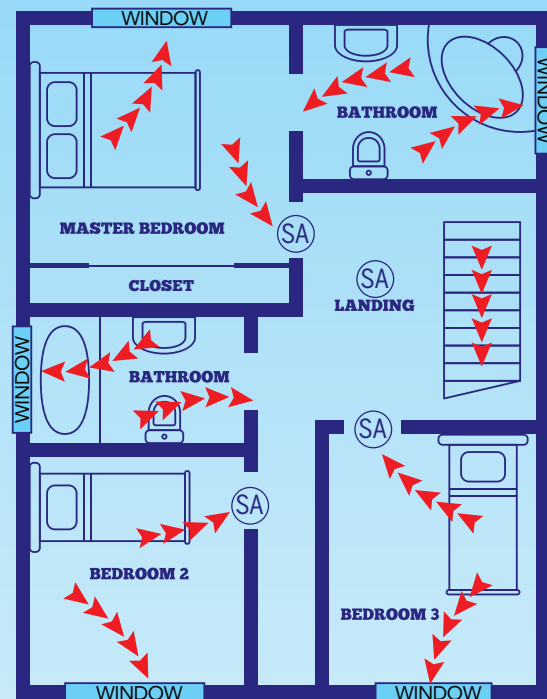
Visit Sparky.org for more activities!

- Draw a map of your home. Show all doors and windows.
- Visit each room. Find two ways out.
- All windows and doors should open easily. You should be able to use them to get outside.
- Make sure your home has smoke alarms. Push the test button to make sure each alarm is working.
- Pick a meeting place outside. It should be in front of your home. Everyone will meet at the meeting place.
- Make sure your house or building number can be seen from the street.
- Talk about your plan with everyone in your home.
- Make sure everyone in your home knows how to dial 911 or your local emergency number.
- Practice your home fire drill!
- Make your own home fire escape plan using the grid provided on page 2.

Sample Escape Plan



1st FLOOR



2nd FLOOR



Kids

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AUBURN SENIOR ACTIVITY CENTER

Upcoming Special Events

Halloween Dance & Lunch



Join us for a Halloween dance, costume contest, and delicious lunch. We encourage all to dress-up. Prizes will be awarded for the top 3 costumes. The children from Kaleidoscope Daycare will come trick or treat and share their costumes with us. Pre-registration required.

💰 \$4.50 Suggested Contribution 60 and older, \$6.50 fee for those under 60

DAY	DATES	TIME
Monday	October 31	11:30am-1pm

VETERAN'S DAY LUNCH & CELEBRATION

Come celebrate our Veterans as we enjoy live music from The Memphis Belles in their USO show. This Year's guest speaker is from the King County Department of Community and Human Services and Veterans Program. There will be special door prizes for Veterans. Pre-registration required.



💰 \$4.50 Suggested Contribution 60 and older, \$6.50 fee for those under 60 | Please purchase tickets by 10/27 to avoid \$5 administrative charge.

DAY	DATES	TIME
Thursday	November 10	11:30am-1pm

Pre-Thanksgiving Lunch



Enjoy a lovely turkey dinner with all the trimmings served to by the best of the best—City of Auburn employees and Service Clubs. The smell of roasting turkeys will grace the Senior Center as Sharon, keeping with the holiday tradition, will roast the birds on site.

💰 \$4.50 Suggested Contribution 60 and older, \$6.50 fee for those under 60 | Please purchase tickets by 11/8.

	DAY	DATES	TIME
First Seating	Tuesday	Nov 22	11am
Second Seating			1pm

Holiday Lunch

It is time for our annual Holiday Dinner. Who knows, St. Nick may even stop by for a visit. Come join us for a ham feast.



💰 \$4.50 Suggested Contribution 60 and older, \$6.50 fee for those under 60 | Please purchase tickets by 12/1.

	DAY	DATES	TIME
First Seating	Thurs	Dec 15	11am
Second Seating			1pm

auburnwa.gov/seniors

AUBURN SENIOR ACTIVITY CENTER | 808 9TH ST SE | 253-931-3016

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Saturday, October 1 | 7:30pm

INVINCIBLE & GOOD TIMES ROLL - PAT BENATAR AND THE CARS TRIBUTES

Green River College - Cascade Hall, 12401 SE 320th St.

\$25/\$22. Tickets at auburnwa.gov/theater or by calling 253-931-3043.

Celebrate Rock N Roll with two great tribute bands in one night!

Featuring Invincible - A Pat Benatar Tribute performing all her greatest hits like Heartbreaker, Hit Me With Your Best Shot, Invincible, and many more. The show kicks off with special guest Good Times Roll, a tribute to The Cars. Featuring great Cars hits like Let the Good Times Roll, Just What I needed and much more.



October 14, 15, 20, 21, 22 | 7:30pm

October 15, 16, 22 | 2pm

AUBURN COMMUNITY PLAYERS: YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN

Green River College - Cascade Hall, 12401 SE 320th St.

Pre-Sale \$20/\$17; At the Door \$25/\$22. Tickets at auburnwa.gov/theater or by calling 253-931-3043.

Charles Schulz's beloved comic comes to life in Clark Gesner's classic musical, You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown. The whole gang is here: bossy Lucy, piano prodigy Schroeder, perfectionist Sally, blanket-toting Linus, Snoopy in the doghouse, and "blockhead," himself, Charlie Brown! Brief vignettes span the months from Valentine's Day to Beethoven Day, with the sweet, joyful innocence of the Peanuts gang and a fresh insouciance and playfulness in dialogue and lyrics. Whether you're keen to fly with the Red Baron, moon over the Moonlight Sonata, or just do your best to find Happiness, You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown is a crowd-pleasing classic.



Saturday, October 29 | 1-5pm

HALLOWEEN HARVEST FESTIVAL & LES GOVE PARK TRUNK-OR-TREAT

Auburn Community & Event Center & Les Gove Park | FREE

auburnwa.gov/events

This fun-filled fall afternoon will include games, crafts, face painting, scary cookies, cauldrons of punch. Be sure to check out the Trunk-or-Treat around the trail at Les Gove Park. Your little goblin will not want to miss this event! Bring a can of food for admission to support the Auburn Food Bank.



Friday, November 4 | 7:30pm &

Friday, November 11 | 7:30pm

SEATTLE INTERNATIONAL COMEDY COMPETITION

Auburn Community & Event Center, 910 Ninth Street SE

\$23/\$20. Tickets at auburnwa.gov/theater or by calling 253-931-3043.

The Seattle International Comedy Competition is an annual event that welcomes comedians from around the world to the Pacific Northwest for an entire month of extraordinary comedy shows...and a winner is crowned at the end of it all. 2022 is the 42nd Annual Seattle International Comedy Competition. The City of Auburn will host preliminary rounds, with 1 show from each preliminary week as a horde of comedians compete to become Seattle's newest champion!



Saturday, November 5

57TH ANNUAL VETERANS PARADE & OBSERVANCE

Parade at 11am | Main Street in downtown Auburn

Saturday, November 5

Full details at auburnwa.gov/vets

One of the largest Veterans Parade west of the Mississippi, the parade proceeds west on Main Street from E Street SE to A Street NW in Auburn. It includes a fly-over, marching bands, honor guards, military marching units and vehicles, veterans units, drill teams, community and scouting groups, as well as floats, antique cars and more. The day kicks off with a breakfast, co-hosted by the American Legion. The Auburn Noon Lions Luncheon follows the parade. The day is complete after the state's largest Marching Band and Field Competition awards its winners at Auburn High School Stadium.



Saturday, November 5 | 7:30pm

GOOD CO

Green River College - Cascade Hall, 12401 SE 320th St.

\$25/\$22. Tickets at auburnwa.gov/theater or by calling 253-931-3043.

Traversing Funk, Pop, Electro Swing, and everything danceable, Good Co is the soundtrack for your next dance party. Coming straight out of the Jazz Age, Good Co is bringing a growling speakeasy sound with an added dash of the electronic funk so desperately needed in today's hectic workaday world. Brassy, flashy, and always a little sassy, Good Co is reimagining the dance music of today by taking the sound and style of the past and flipping it on its head. Get ready for a brand new sound custom made to make you feel good.



Saturday, November 12 | 2pm

AVE KIDS: STORYBOOK THEATER - HANSEL AND GRETEL

Les Gove Gymnasium, 910 Ninth Street SE

All tickets \$12 Tickets at auburnwa.gov/theater or by calling 253-931-3043.

Hansel and Gretel constantly tease and compete as many siblings do. Hungry, they chase each other into the forest looking for food, but instead, they discover a shifty chef who craves sweet and succulent siblings. Can Hansel and Gretel learn that by working side-by-side they can change their rocky road and sour patches into a trail mix of healthy choices, or will the chef take the cake?

Saturday, November 19 | 7:30pm

ALMOST HUMAN - KISS TRIBUTE

Green River College - Cascade Hall, 12401 SE 320th St.

\$23/\$20. Tickets at auburnwa.gov/theater or by calling 253-931-3043.

Almost Human is the Pacific Northwest's Premier KISS tribute band. Featuring full costumes, makeup, and all the rock n roll attitude, swagger, and shenanigans that make a real KISS show so electrifying. Almost Human knows what real KISS fans want and they do all the hits, from the debut record through Love Gun. The group is committed to bringing a stadium sized KISS show into a venue where you don't have to break the bank or wait in line for hours to get in. You'll see the blood drip from the stage, the sweat fly through the air, and much more. Join us, we know you want to Rock 'n Roll all night!





Oh What FUN IN AUBURN

December 1-17

GINGERBREAD CONTEST

Auburn Community & Events Center | FREE

For details on how to apply visit auburnwa.gov/events

Gingerbread is back at the Auburn Community & Events Center! 15 Gingerbread masterpieces will be on display from December 1-17. Everyone is welcome to view the displays at no cost. Vote on your favorite by December 17th. Be sure to vote for your favorite display in the adult, child, and Battle of the Badge categories

Saturday, December 3 | 4:30-6pm

SANTA PARADE & TREE LIGHTING

Main Street, Auburn

The holiday festivities kick off in Auburn on Saturday, December 3 with the annual Lighted Santa Parade, held on Main Street beginning at 4:30pm. Following the parade, the annual Tree Lighting will be held at Auburn City Hall. The Parade runs West from Auburn High School to City Hall. Be sure to arrive early to get a great viewing spot! For those that want to join in the parade, report to the parade line-up area (E St NE and 2nd St NE) at 3:30pm. Registration is required and participants are asked to review the parade rules and regulations, both can be found at auburnwa.gov/events. We are accepting floats, vehicles, and walking units into the parade. All entries must be completely lighted. Let's light up Main Street!

Saturday, December 10

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

Auburn Community & Event Center

Two Breakfast Options: 8:30-10am or 11am-12:30pm

Preregistration required | Adults \$10/\$12; Child \$9/\$11

Space is limited. auburnwa.gov/events | 253-931-3043

Join us for a holiday Breakfast with Santa.

Breakfast will be served by Santa's elves. Two

time options are available. You will also enjoy special entertainment.

Sunday, December 4 | 2pm

RED, WHITE AND BLUE HOLIDAY CONCERT

Auburn Performance Arts Center | FREE

Sing in the holidays with this annual free community concert performed by the 133rd Army Band of the Washington National Guard. Don't miss the opportunity to hear this festive and rousing concert of patriotic music honoring our troops, together with all of your favorite holiday music and carols. Tickets are free, but required for admission and will be available for pick-up beginning November 1. Limit 6 per family.

Thursday, December 8 | 7:30pm

AN INSPIRATIONAL CHRISTMAS WITH ELVIS

Green River College, 12401 SE 320th St

Regular \$25 | Student/Senior \$22

Join Danny Vernon as he presents classic Elvis along with some great traditional Christmas selections. Make this Christmas tradition one of your own.

Saturday, December 10 | 7:30pm

THE MEMPHIS BELLES WINTER WONDERLAND

Green River College, 12401 SE 320th St

Regular \$23 | Student/Senior \$20

This elegant winter showcase will get you excited for all the fun we'll have in the snow!

Songs include: "Sleigh Ride", "Mele Kalikimaka", "Let it Snow", "My Favorite Things", and "Winter Wonderland" The Memphis Belles will charm you with their sweet harmonies and lovable personalities. These "Belles" sing and dance to iconic music that brings excitement to those who have loved it for years, as well as those who will experience it for the first time!



FREE!
AGES 2 & UP

Halloween Harvest Festival & Les Gove Park Trunk-or-Treat



Saturday, October 29
1-5pm

Auburn Community & Event Center
Les Gove Park | 910 9th St SE



There will be games, crafts, Rides, a photo booth and more!



Be sure to check out Trunk-or-Treat around the trail in Les Gove Park!



Lots of fun for Auburn's little Trick-or-Treaters!

\$5 wristband for unlimited rides!

If your organization or business would like to host a trunk, contact 253-931-3043

 **Bring a donation for the Auburn Food Bank**

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