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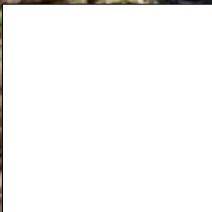


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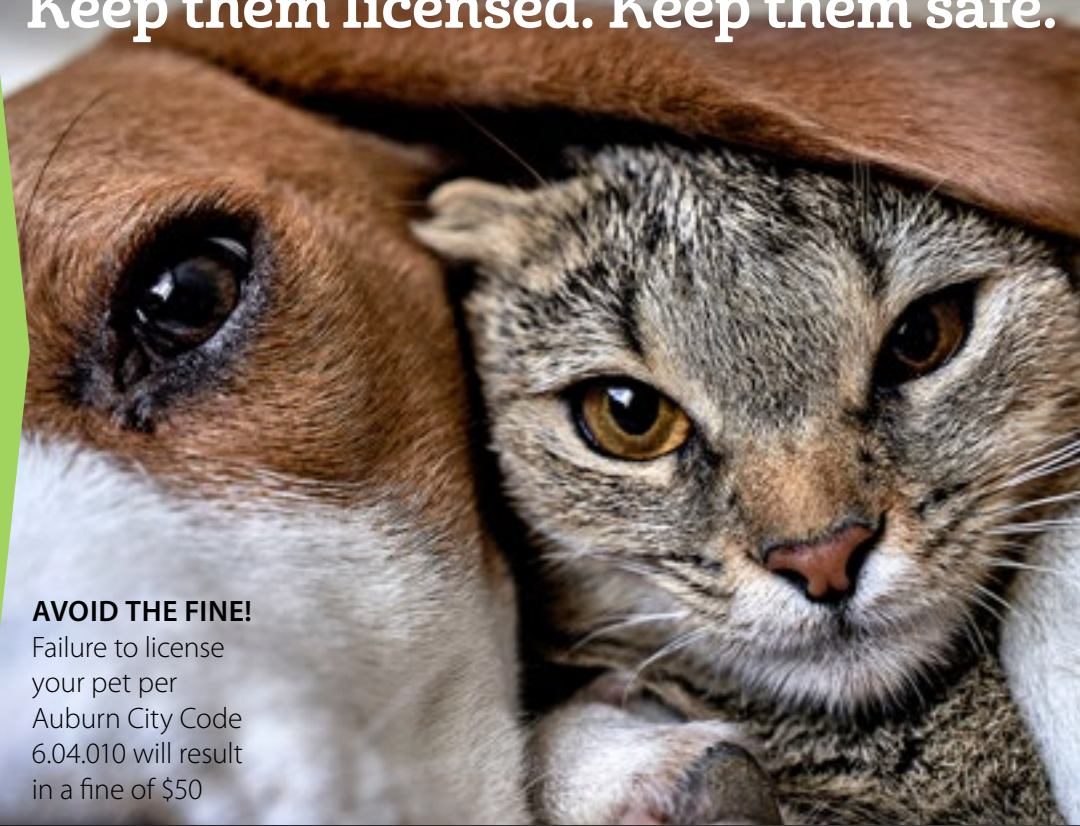
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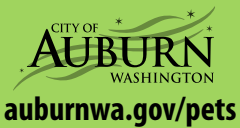


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Code Compliance

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Graffiti Hotline

253-931-3048 opt. 7

Pothole Patrol

253-931-3048 opt. 1

Spills and Water Pollution

253-931-3048 opt. 8

OTHER NUMBERS

Auburn Golf Course

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 emergency
vrf.a.org

White River Valley Museum

918 H St SE
253-288-7433
wrvmuseum.org

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 Auburn Magazine Readers,

When you receive this magazine we will have been a few weeks past the end of the indoor mask mandates, a few weeks past the 2022 Washington State Legislative session and a few weeks from the first day of spring – all things we should be celebrating! These things all represent new beginnings and fresh starts and it is my sincere hope that as the skies become brighter and our days become longer that you and your loved ones spend more time being together in joy and happiness.

You will find so many things in this very publication to help you do that – our spring festivals are coming back in full, our summer camps will fill up fast so sign up early, and our local businesses are hoping to see your smiling faces come through their doors. It is time for a reset for all of us!

Coming out of the fall and winter months is always so exciting. We have been through some cold, wet, icy and windy weather together. We got through it together. We looked out for our neighbors and we took care of our families and our furry friends too. After the last two years, I have no doubt that we can do hard things and we can do them so that no one gets left behind.

I have also started a new podcast called “That’s So Auburn!” I chose that name because I believe that our city is home to some of the best people in the world. I know that we can always do better, but I also believe that we are doing better than most and hope you’ll listen in with open hearts and open minds and when you hear “That’s so Auburn!” it fills you with pride for our city. The podcast has begun with a three part series about how the City of Auburn is addressing homelessness. I know this is something that we all are very concerned about and it has become the most asked about issue I hear about and that’s where we started. I know you’ll be impressed with what we are doing in partnership with so many others. I would be honored if you’d tune in to hear all about it. You can find our podcast on all the major podcast apps.

Let’s reset our outlook towards positivity for each other and for our community. As the flowers start to bloom and make our yards and streets vibrant and beautiful, let that also be how you color your frame of mind when you think about everything around you. We have such a beautiful and vibrant city filled with people that love their families and friends – take some time to love on Auburn. We take care of our own here. Let’s keep that up!

Nancy Backus



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Join the Auburn Police Department

COURAGE ★ HONOR ★ INTEGRITY ★ PROFESSIONALISM

Team Auburn PD is small enough for officers to see and take ownership of the impact they have on our community, yet large enough to provide engaging and exciting opportunities for officers to develop a variety of policing skills and experience.



The culture and management philosophy of the Auburn Police Department allows officers to play a variety of roles, pursue specializations, and have ownership and input on cases from start to finish. We invest heavily in the growth and development of our officers of Team APD because our officers are such valuable members of our community and their exemplary work is the best return on our investment.

The Auburn Police Department is looking to fill 12 vacancies. If you're interested in applying or know someone that would be a great police officer in Auburn, here's what you need to know.



The 2022 starting salary for an Entry Level Police Officer/Lateral Officer is between \$87,530 - \$104,328. Opportunities are available for premium pay for officers serving in specialty assignments. Premium pay can be an additional 2% - 6% for the following positions:

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|-------------------------|--------------------|
| Community Response Team | Hostage Negotiator |
| Bicycle Patrol | K-9 Officer |
| Defensive Tactics | Motorcycle Patrol |
| Detective | Valley SWAT |
| Field Training Officer | |

Other benefits within the department are tuition reimbursement, professional development pay and longevity pay. For education pay, not only do you get to further your education, but you get financial help while doing it. Entry Level Officers will quickly increase their salary over their first 5 years on the force. Officers can receive an additional 4% premium for a job-related AA Degree, a 6% premium for a BA or Master's Degree, as well as longevity pay. On top of excellent medical, dental and vision benefits, entry level officers will receive a \$5,000 hiring bonus. If you're already an officer and you're looking to lateral to the great City of Auburn, there are outstanding benefits for that as well. Lateral Officers will receive a \$20,000 hiring bonus and will have front-loaded sick and vacation hours upon their hire.

APD is proactively fostering a culture where the role of diversity in effective policing is understood and valued as well as broadening where and how we recruit our officers. We are working to find the most qualified applicants with diverse perspectives, skillsets, and experiences will make valuable assets and effective public servants and partners for the City of Auburn.



auburnwa.gov/jobs
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AUBURN COMMUNITY YARD SALE

**FRIDAY,
JUNE 10**

**SATURDAY,
JUNE 11**

**SUNDAY,
JUNE 12**

HOURS (MAY VARY): 9AM-4PM

It's back! Gather together your unwanted, useable items for the 2022 Auburn Community Yard Sale event. Residents who live within the Auburn city limits can register online to have their address and sale items listed on the City of Auburn's Solid Waste Upcoming Events webpage.

Yard sale signs will be available to pick up at the City of Auburn Utility Billing Customer Service counter starting May 23, 2022 (limit 2 per resident). A Yard Sale Tool Kit will be available for download to help make your sale a success.

Garage sale participants can visit the Yard Sale webpage site to find specific addresses, dates that an address is having a sale, and a list of some items for sale. There will be a spreadsheet available to print.

auburnwa.gov/yardsale

Yard sale map, addresses, and items for sale listed online!

Register your sale from April 1-May 15
to have it included on the website.



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Solid Waste & Recycling
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Kids Day!



live entertainment!

vehicle & equipment display

face painting!

vendors!

inflatable rides!

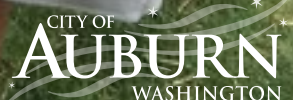
and much more!

**FRIDAY,
JUNE 24**

11am-4pm


**Les Gove Park
910 9th Street SE**

FREE!



Auburn Parks, Arts & Recreation
auburnwa.gov/events | 253-931-3043

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Clearing the way in Auburn alleys

Did you know that alleys are considered a public right-of-way?

Keeping alleys clear is important for public safety and helps to prevent property damage. Per City Code, alleys should be clear of any obstructions and accessible to vehicles. Blockage to alleys can range from cars, boats, trailers, garbage, bulk materials, collection carts, overgrown shrubs, and trees – to list a few. Taking care of the back of your property and alley is just as important as the front of your property and street. Planning and development of city roads, highways, and bridges has changed over the last 150 years, all of which contribute to difficulties in keeping a clear pathway on the public right of way street and alley.

Auburn alleys

The City of Auburn (originally called Slaughter) was established in 1891. At that time, roads and alleys were designed to accommodate the needs of the people and services. With this in mind, much of the downtown Auburn area was built with small alleys and streets. Urban planners designed alleys to hide the more utilitarian, less attractive functions of urban life including service and servant access, barns for horse and carriages, mall shops and areas for children to play.

Changes to community design and planning came with the 20th century, as well as the near elimination of alleys from the American culture, and streets designed to accommodate larger access for vehicles. Some of the reasons causing the elimination of alleys included land zoning into districts, and updates in building codes and development policies. In addition, growth of the automobile in size and as the primary mode of transportation and status symbol (front garages proudly displayed a family's car), government's focus on high-speed roads, and the push for "suburban living" in lieu of cities post WWII contributed to the decline of alleys.

Fast forward to today, these small alleys are still a large portion of downtown and used by a multitude of commercial and residential vehicles.

Some of the vehicles that access Auburn alleyways

- **Waste Management** – collection of garbage, recycle and yard+food
- **Emergency vehicles** - Fire, medical, and police
- **Utility vehicles** – Puget Sound Energy (gas and electric), Comcast Cable (internet, TV, phone)
- **City vehicles** – Street Department (road grading and pothole repair), Vegetation Department (trimming and removing blackberry bushes, hedges, grasses, etc.)
- **Residential vehicles** – those who live adjacent the alley and park or use the back entrance to their property
- Commercial and residential **delivery vehicles**

The most common blockages in the our alleys

Shrubs and Trees

- Causes damage to vehicles (truck mirrors, cameras) costing many hundreds of dollars
- Overgrown shrubs can cause drivers to keep windows rolled up to avoid bees and wasps from coming into the vehicles (some people can have an allergic reaction to being stung)
- Over-hanging trees pull down cable lines into the way of the collection truck arm lifting a cart, which pulls the cable down and can rip off the siding of a house
- Visual blockage of a person in the alley, especially children who play in the alley, as well as blockage to police officers watching for possible crime activity

Vehicles

- Cars, motorhomes, trailers, boats
- Cars parking too close to alley entrances so that vehicles cannot access the alley
- Any vehicle reported may be impounded and towed at the owner's expense.

Collection Carts (garbage, recycle, yard+food waste)

- Carts may be placed out for collection in the alley the day before and must be removed by the day after per City Code.
- Carts left in the alley can be hit by vehicles and push through existing fences or other built structures by the collection trucks or emergency vehicles.

Fences, garages

- Some older fences and garages have been built in the alley or up to the property line. When building new structures, please check with the City's Planning Department.

Debris

- Any large items (furniture, appliances), tires, buckets, barrels, and any other garbage. All these items should not be placed in the alley unless you have scheduled for a bulk item pick up with Waste Management or another Junk Hauler company for their prompt removal. All other garbage needs to be placed into the garbage container for collection.



New Alley Blockage Tag

Waste Management has partnered with city departments (Solid Waste, Streets, Transportation, Vegetation, and Code Enforcement) to make alleyways clear and safe for all vehicles and persons. A new process for clearing blocked alleys was jointly created and launched in March using Alley Blockage tags. The tags are used to notify residents of work that is needed to clear the alley of obstruction(s) as described above. If you receive one of the new tags, please help us by promptly taking care of the requested work. If you have any questions about what work needs to be completed, please call the phone number on the tag. We appreciate your cooperation to improve public safety in alleys.

See an alley blockage? File a Report at auburnwa.gov click on File a Report. You can file a report online or through SeeClixFix. Please include a picture in your report.

Auburn Golf Course Men's Club recognized as Club of the Year

The Men's Club at Auburn Golf Course was recognized as the Club of the Year for 2021 by Washington Golf. The award recognizes the membership of a Washington Golf Member Club for outstanding contributions to its community, the game of golf or the Association. Washington Golf is one of the largest amateur golf associations in the United States, providing member benefits and services to more than 80,000 golfers, 650 member clubs, and 260 golf facilities throughout Washington and Northern Idaho.



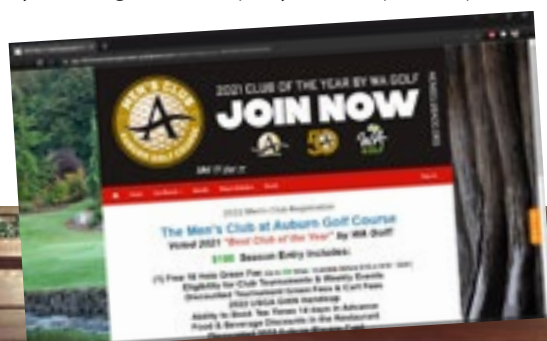
The quality of leadership and organization demonstrated by the Men's Club at Auburn Golf Course was brought to the attention of Washington Golf by members and nominations for the award. Steve Bosley has led the club as President for three years and has been on the club's board of directors for over ten years. Nominations for the award noted great communication, well-run events, and incredible camaraderie amongst the club's 914 members. The Men's Club regularly puts together charitable efforts. They raised \$6,000 and donated \$2,000 each to the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and St. Jude's Childrens Hospital and donated over 200 toys to the Toys for Tots campaign. The club also provides weekly and monthly events along with 13 annual majors. Their competitive season culminates with the Vinny Cup – a year-long FedEx Cup-style championship.

In 2021 the Auburn Men's Club built and launched a brand-new website. Club members can now easily join, book tee times, view results, sign up for events, and effectively communicate with club leadership, all through this new platform. The club gives back to the golf course with annual work parties to improve Auburn Golf Course. Running a club is no easy task – it requires dedicated volunteers and hundreds of hours of work and the Men's Club at Auburn Golf Course has exemplified this dedication better than any other club in 2021.



The Auburn Golf Course continues its popularity with all golfers. The course was exceptionally busy in 2021, with nearly 10,000 more rounds at the course than in previous years and an additional \$400,000 in revenue over projected estimates. Men's and Ladies' Club membership at the course now exceeds 1,000 members for the first time ever, a 25% increase over 2020. Player development continues through the PGA Jr. League, Couples League, Merchants League, and Summer Fun League. The power cart fleet was upgraded with the addition of 24 new Club Car carts and 12 full cart enclosures to improve winter playability. Course maintenance continues to be a major focus. The tee box on hole #8 was rebuilt, new steps were built for hole #15 to improve safety and aesthetics and the course continues its aerification and sanding program to improve drainage, turf health, and year-round playing conditions.

For information about the Auburn Golf Course, visit auburngolf.org.



AUBURN PARKS, ARTS & RECREATION

SUMMER CAMPS



Blast into Summer with Auburn Parks, Arts & Recreation summer camps

Need summer plans for the kids? The Auburn Parks, Arts & Recreation Department has everything you're looking for to keep your child active and engaged. Camp options are offered for pre-school age through teens in various topics and settings. All camps follow the Washington State Department of Health guidelines for childcare.



For kids, there is nothing quite like summer time! This summer Auburn Parks, Arts & Recreation is bringing back the popular Mix and Match camp options. Mix and Match camps will offer a multitude of specialty camps each week for kids ages 6-11. Topics range from a STEAM based camps that include Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math; theater, healthy futures; rock climbing; the arts; dance; nature; museum

camps; cooking; gardening and more! Families have the option of choosing half day specialty camps or selecting the full day option that combines the specialty camp of their choice and awesome afternoon activities for a full day of care that will capture the kids interest and make their summer unforgettable!

Sport camp options, coordinated through Skyhawks and held at Les Gove Park, include baseball, basketball, flag football, lacrosse, soccer, volleyball and a multi-sport camp. Skyhawks camp will have both full-day or half day options. Additionally, a special tennis camp will be held at Game Farm Park.

Keep the big kids busy with the popular Tween Scene camp just for kids entering 5th and 6th grades. Tween Scene takes over the Teen Center with weekly themed activities, arts & crafts and special events.

Teen trip camps have also returned! Each day, teens will venture to a new location to play and explore something new. Trips include Wild Waves, mini golf, movies, biking, the beach and more. In addition to the trips, the Auburn Outside camps will get teens outdoors. Adventures will include paddleboarding, kayaking, hiking and more!

Drama, creativity, music and more will hit the stage for a variety of theater camp options this summer. Mini theater camps, Devised theater camps, a theater tech camp and a musical review are all options in performing arts.

Visit auburnwa.gov/camp for full list of programs and activities.



Whether you're looking for enrichment activities to make your child's summer extra fun, need-part time or full-time childcare, or are looking for social opportunities, we've got you covered!

WHITE RIVER VALLEY MUSEUM



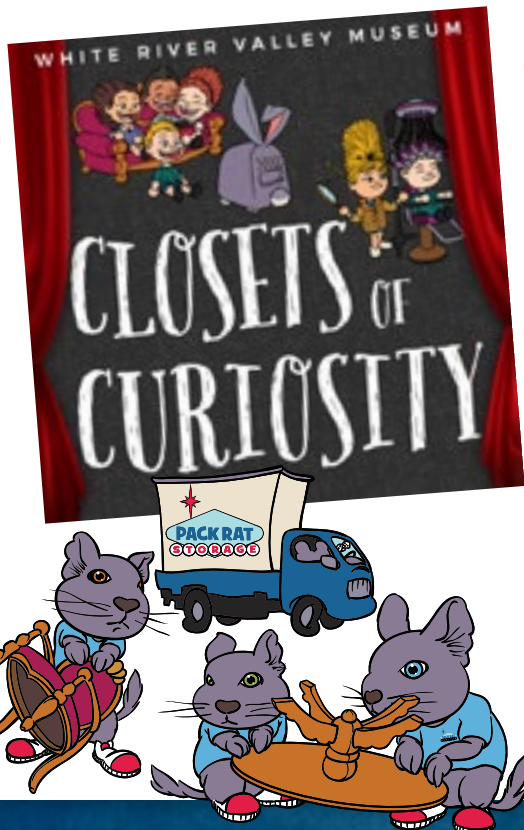
Getting Down to Earth for Spring Break at the Museum

Open SPECIAL extended days and hours – just for Auburn Spring Break. Admission and activities are FREE!
 Special Spring Break hours: April 11-15, Open from 10am-4pm each day

The White River Valley Museum is celebrating Earth Month during Auburn School District Spring Break. Every day the Museum is bringing in earth and science partners to explore more about the wonderful world we live in, the creatures we share it with, and the choices we can all make to help our planet. Interactive activities, art-making opportunities, and scavenger hunts are scheduled every day from 10am-4pm, with special opportunities to learn, meet animals, or create something special scheduled at 1pm daily.

Visit wrvmuseum.org for a full schedule of activities and additional details.

Monday, April 11	Perfect Plants and Pollinators – Soil Science Activity with the King Conservation District at 1pm
Tuesday, April 12	Beautiful Birds – John the Falconer Raptor Encounter at 1pm
Wednesday, April 13	Crucial Creatures – Meet reptiles, birds and insects with Casa's Curious Critters at 1pm
Thursday, April 14	Excellent Energy – Make solar bug bots at 1pm
Friday, April 15	Wonderful Water – Whale science activities with Orca Network at 1pm



See Closets of Curiosity before it closes on May 29

White River Valley Museum ventured deep into their collection to create Closets of Curiosity! They are displaying 500 artifacts - some of which have never been on exhibit before. It's part history exhibit and part giant game of "I Spy." Visit the "closets" of some weird and wonderful characters. You'll meet Creepy Clyde and his collection of dreadful dolls, see the wonderful wares of Hattie Haberdasher, and meet a pre-cursor to the REI gearhead, Miss Emmaline, who will inspire you to reach new heights. The exhibit has something for the whole family!



White River Valley Museum | Open Wednesday - Sunday, 12-4pm
 Admission is FREE! Located in Les Gove Park behind the library | wrvmuseum.org



& MARY OLSON FARM

Spring at the Farm is for fawns

At the Mary Olson Farm spring is a beautiful time. Everything's so green and the orchard is dotted with white blooms. The spring season is spent planting, pruning, and preparing to welcome visitors back for summer open hours. But perhaps no one has prepared more for the spring season than the Farm's does. The Farm's wooded hillside and stream is a habitat for many animals including coyotes, birds of prey, the occasional bear, and many, many black tailed deer. In the early spring the black tailed does often give birth (usually to twins!) just at the edge of the forest, near the Farm caretaker's home. The fawns are regularly seen around the Farm in the morning and afternoon. In the summer they love to eat the apples in the orchard, but now thanks to a deer fence system, our garden is safe from their grazing. The bucks at the Farm are also especially active during rutting season in the fall.



Visit the Mary Olson Farm this summer! Admission is FREE!

Open every Saturday and Sunday
June 18- August 18
11am -4pm

Deer Family Facts from the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Deer breed during a rutting season that normally occurs in November and December. Bucks compete for the right to breed using ritualized posturing and movements, and occasionally through intense fighting.

Pregnancy lasts 180 to 200 days. Younger does give birth to one fawn, while does three to nine years of age and in good condition often have twins. White-tailed deer will occasionally have triplets.

Newborn fawns nurse soon after birth and can walk on spindly legs almost immediately.

Adult bucks take no part in raising fawns, and generally remain solitary or form bachelor groups throughout the summer.

Family groups usually consist of a doe and her fawns, and sometimes her fawns from the previous year. Occasionally, groups of several does may be seen together.

Spring Farm Program: Farm Tots

Every Thursday in May from 10-11am at Mary Olson Farm
\$7 per child per session | Online registration required at wrvmuseum.org.

Bring your 3-5 year olds to the Mary Olson Farm to learn about nature, history, and farm life while practicing skills like counting, matching, and sharing. Every week we will explore a different theme and have fun with activities including story time, animal encounters, games, crafts, and more! Caregivers must stay with their children during the entirety of the program. Farm tots will run rain or shine - please dress your children for the weather!

New theme each week!

May 5	What does a farmer do?
May 12	Animals on the farm
May 19	Busy bees
May 26	Fun on the farm





Recreation goes mobile!

The Parks, Arts and Recreation department received grant funding in 2022 to bring recreation into the community. The parks department has created the Rec n Roll program to bring recreation to you.

Throughout the summer, the new Rec n Roll van will be pulling up to parks, schools, and apartment complex's around the City of Auburn. Staff will set up exciting games, activities and crafts for children of all ages.

The Rec n Roll van will be at a different location Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. from July 5 to August 26. A full schedule of locations can be found online in the coming weeks.

Rec n Roll will be visiting all parts of Auburn in order to bring fun and recreation to all parts of the community. Each week will have a unique theme that activities will revolve around. Themes such as sports, science, art, physical activity

and other core educational components will be covered. Concepts will be taught and explored through hands-on activities, crafts and demonstrations. Children will also be able to learn from guest instructors and coaches. In addition to the structured activities, there will be plenty of free play opportunities. The Rec n Roll van will be stocked with fun games, sporting equipment, and other activities for children to play.

To implement this program, the city is converting a former police command vehicle to the Rec n Roll van. The grant funds will be used to stock the van with all the games, crafts, activities and equipment children can use to play and learn. There is no registration required for the program. You can just show up at any of the locations and play! The parks and recreation staff are looking forward to seeing you at the Rec n Roll program this summer!

For more information about the Rec n Roll program visit auburnwa.gov/parks, call 253-931-3043 or email play@auburnwa.gov.

SEE YOU AT THE Auburn Farmers Market

SUNDAYS
10AM-3PM
LES GOVE PARK

AUBURNFARMERSMARKET.ORG

JUNE 5 - SEPTEMBER 18, 2022

Have a hippity-hoppity good time participating in Auburn's Peter Cotton Trail

Here comes Peter Cotton Tail, hoppin' down the bunny trail... actually hundreds of cute little bunnies will be hidden in Auburn's parks and trails April 15 -18 for the second annual Peter Cotton Trail event, which will be held Easter weekend.

Grab your peeps and hop around Auburn in search of the elusive bunny. Find ten bunnies and have a chance to win great prizes! This is a safe and FREE event for all ages and ability levels and anyone looking for an opportunity to get outside and get active in an outdoor setting.

Before you start your search, you'll want to print a 'Bunny Scorecard' or bring something on your search to track your bunnies such as a notepad and pen, a phone or tablet. Scorecards are available at auburnwa.gov/events.

Scorecards may also be picked up at local businesses listed here.

Each bunny will have a unique number. When you find a bunny, write the corresponding number on your scorecard or tracking device. You'll need to find at least ten (10) bunnies and you may need to visit a few parks to do so! Printed scorecards are for tracking purposes only. Complete the Online Bunny Scorecard Submission Form, which will be available on April 15, through 11:59 p.m. on Monday, April 18. Adults can participate too! Submit a scorecard for each person who searched so they can be entered to win the fab prizes!

It is important to leave the bunnies in their location, so they are safe from mowers and other maintenance equipment. Please don't take or move the bunnies, so everyone can enjoy this activity.

Locations will be announced at 8:00 p.m. on April 14. A note for those of you with special needs, two of the parks will have more accessible bunnies which are in view from the trail/path to accommodate wheelchairs, strollers, wagons and scooters. Grab your peeps and have fun searching!

A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO OUR EVENT SUPPORTERS:

Haggen Food & Pharmacy | Vinifera Wine Bar & Bistro | Auburn Golf Course
Auburn Grocery Outlet | Red Canoe Credit Union | Jimmy John's



Prizes!?!? That's right! There's an egg-citing list of prizes including:

- Auburn Golf Course gift cards
- Eight (8) \$50 Haggen Food & Pharmacy gift cards
- Five (5) \$40 Vinifera Wine Bar & Bistro gift cards
- Three (3) \$50 Auburn Grocery Outlet gift cards
- Three (3) \$25 Auburn Grocery Outlet gift cards
- One (1) \$75 Hops n Drops gift card, compliments of Red Canoe Credit Union
- One (1) \$75 Stacks 571 gift card, compliments of Red Canoe Credit Union
- One (1) \$50 Starbucks gift card, compliments of Red Canoe Credit Union
- One (1) \$50 Mod Pizza gift card, compliments of Red Canoe Credit Union
- Fifteen (15) \$20 Jimmy John's gift cards
- Eight (8) Make & Take Kits
- Ten (10) Plush Animals (dragons, sloths and cats)
- Three (3) Grand Chocolate Bunnies
- Seven (7) Russell Stover Chocolate Bunny sample packs

Check the website for updates auburnwa.gov/events

Bunny Scorecards can be picked up at the following locations, starting April 11 (during open business hours):

Auburn Community & Event Center

910 9th Street SE | scorecard holder will be outside entry doors April 11-18

Vinifera Wine Bar & Bistro

18 Auburn Way S

Haggen Food & Pharmacy

1406 Lake Tapps Pkwy E

Auburn Grocery Outlet

102 Cross Street

Red Canoe Credit Union

1620 Lake Tapps Pkwy E #101

White River Valley Museum

918 H Street SE



Plant Pals with Purpose



Spotlight on the amazing Auburn Garden Club

The relationship between the Auburn Garden Club and the community it belongs to stretches back to the 1920s. There was undoubtedly a time when that meant lace gloves and fine bone china teacups. Nearly one hundred years later it is less about the niceties and more about power tools. Truth be told they enjoy both. In the 1920s, the White and Green River valley area was a local agricultural center. Over time it has become more of a tech hub, though the area still retains many of its farming characteristics. Through it all, the relationship between the City of Auburn and its resident garden club has grown and flourished. The Garden Club has become a stalwart ally in the effort to protect our public lands and open spaces for the benefit of all who call Auburn home.

City of Auburn officials and staff have long been generous and enthusiastic supporters of the Auburn Garden Club, which has enabled the club to engage in decades of astonishingly diverse community service projects. You see, the one thing that connects all the club participants together is a passion for plants. They get SUPER excited at this time of year to get outside and see what's popping up in their own patch and in local public spaces. This past February, the Garden Club gathered themselves and their favorite tools to stomp around the Backyard Idea Garden to clear the fallen leaves from around the tall trees. They cleared deadfall from the winter storms, liberated the daylilies, pruned up the ferns, and saw for themselves the persistence of the hostas just starting to nudge their way up out of no

longer frozen soil. The truth about gardeners is that digging in the dirt provides a connection to the earth, and to each other, that feeds their souls.

Have you noticed that some plantings in the city parks change with the season? Well, that's the difference between annuals and perennials. Each year, the Auburn Garden Club assists the Parks staff at the City's greenhouses with the annual plug planting. While the parks sport an enticing array of perennial plantings; the shrubs, trees, and native species that give all that gorgeous texture and form to the beds, the eye-catching thing that brings that seasonal POP of color are annuals. March is when they get their start so that by the time it is spring, they will be ready to go in the ground. Yep, Garden Club members help with that too!!

The really great thing about having a solid working relationship, is when the Auburn Garden Club comes up with a plan to improve the public gardens, the City greets them with enthusiasm and engagement. And that is how the Club's Mason Bee Project got off to a roaring start in March of 2020. With grant funding from the Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs and later funding through the City of Auburn Community Matching Grant program, the Garden Club placed mason bee nests in several Auburn City parks and added a pollinator garden at Mary Olsen Farm. In 2022 that program will expand into more parks and public spaces. By now most people know that pollinators, birds, bees, and butterflies are important. According to the US Forest Service website "it is an essential ecological survival





function." We recognize that our pollinators need to be cared for and encouraged not only in our own backyards but in their public habitats too. The little army of worker bees will be deployed the first week of March. No hive mentality here, these are solitary and kindly little soldiers.



The Auburn Garden Club graciously donates a tree for Arbor Day each year. On Saturday, May 7, the Club will host their annual Plant Sale fundraiser at Les Gove Park on the 12th Street SE side of the park. This is a wonderful opportunity to get some gorgeous additions for your outdoor and indoor spaces. All proceeds go to fund the club's many community service programs and projects. Plus, there will be decades worth of gardening genius willing and available that day for you to query and consult.



Continuing throughout the spring, summer, and well into the autumn the Auburn Garden Club continues to weed and sow and tend. They gather at monthly meetings to plan new projects, share horticultural successes and, alas, failures. They also collect donations for the Auburn Food Bank, Terry Homes, and Penny Pines, donate floral designs to beautify city offices and public buildings, and craft creative programs for citizens. In November, the Club spruces up the staging grounds to coincide with the City of Auburn Veterans Parade. Talented designers create floral arrangements for the dignitary check in table, the parade reviewing platform and the post parade luncheon. Then finally, they put both the City's and their own gardens to bed. In the winter, they hibernate, but not for very long. As they are too excited to sleep when there are projects to plan and plants to play with.



The Auburn Garden Club welcomes you to join them. They meet the second Tuesday of the month from 10:00 AM until 12:00 PM at the William C. Warren Building at Veterans Memorial Park. You can also find them and all their work on Facebook at: [facebook.com/auburnwashington.gardenclub.3](https://www.facebook.com/auburnwashington.gardenclub.3)





Auburn's Petpalooza is a monster of an event; perfect for families and animal lovers alike

You'll find thousands of wagging tails and even roller-skating parrots, wallabies and pygmy goats at Auburn's annual Petpalooza festival scheduled for Saturday, May 21 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. This pet lover's haven for you and your four-legged family member or other furry friend is held at Game Farm Park in Auburn, 3030 R Street SE.

The free event will feature live entertainment on the Tractor Supply Company's stage that will include, among others, Reptile Isle and Mud Bay's Northwest Pet Contest. Two live bands will be playing the perfect tunes to enjoy, while sipping a cold beverage from the Downtown Auburn Cooperative's Beer & Wine Garden, which is adjacent to the stage. Petpalooza also includes pony rides, an agility area, Seattle FlyDogs demonstrations, and a variety of vendors offering low-cost pet services, animal adoptions, samples, information and a huge selection of animal-related products.

Returning to Petpalooza is the widely popular All-Alaskan Racing Pigs. This famous racing team features the fastest and funniest athletes to serve up entertainment anywhere! Flat-track racing and hurdling are their specialties, but a good gag is always on the menu. Sourdough Jack and Soapy Smith have been cooking up fun for many years. Don't miss the five shows offered at Petpalooza!

Auburn's Petpalooza doesn't forget about making kids happy (their parents too, as these activities are FREE!). This year's festival will showcase a 15' x 50' no-barrier petting zoo, brought to you by Coastal Farm and Ranch. Once inside the enclosure, all the animals roam freely with the public. The zoo includes wallabies, goats, sheep, chickens, rabbits and more. Children can also enjoy animal-related face painting, compliments of the Auburn Youth Council, FREE inflatable rides and ArtRageous hands-on art projects. Don't forget to check-out the entertainment schedule – kids will love pig races, reptile shows and high-flyin' dogs!

Registrations are currently being accepted for the Dog Trot Fun Run, a family-oriented fun run/walk that takes place just prior to Petpalooza at 9:30 a.m. Participants may choose between the 3K or the 5K routes. The course is flat, easy and enjoyable for all ages and ability levels. The chip-timed race gives participants the most accurate finish times. Awards will be distributed to the top participant in six age groups. Child (8 and under); Tween (9-12 years); Teen (13-19); Adult I (20-35); Adult II (36-54) and Senior (55+). The early registration fee is \$20 per person and includes an event t-shirt, full-color race bib and a finisher's medal. Registrations after March 31 are \$25 per person and event day registration is \$30 per person. Convenient on-line registration is offered at auburnwa.gov/petpalooza.



Come hungry, as Petpalooza has almost every food option you can think of from hamburgers and hot dogs to kettle corn, ice cream, gyros, Fisher Scones, pizza and more. This year's festival will also offer a Beer & Wine Garden, located conveniently near the entertainment stage, so you can enjoy some great animal shows or fabulous live music while enjoying a refreshing beverage.

There will be plenty of activities to keep both humans and animals entertained at Auburn's Petpalooza festival. Petpalooza is sponsored by Guardian Roofing, Tractor Supply Company and Coastal Farm and Ranch. Media support courtesy of CityDog Magazine, the Auburn Reporter and Pet Connection Magazine.

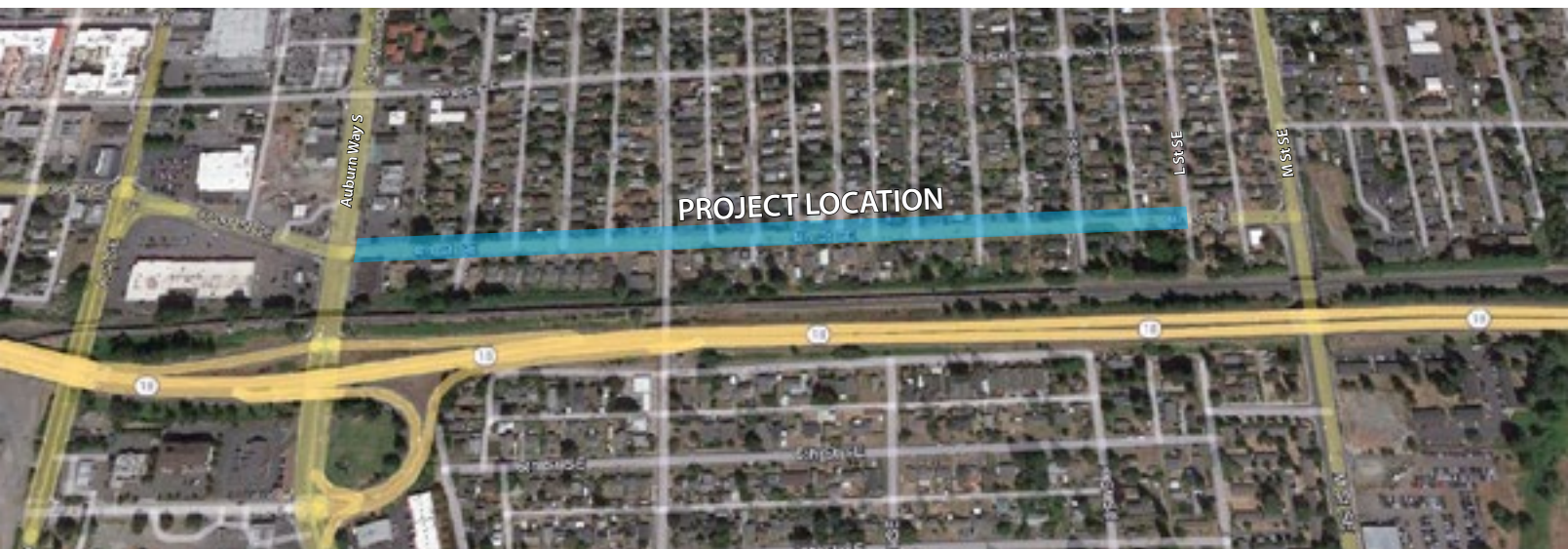
Complete event information can be found at auburnwa.gov/petpalooza. Find us on Facebook at AuburnPetpalooza. For more information, please call Auburn Parks, Arts & Recreation at 253-931-3043.

FEATURE CAPITAL PROJECT

CP2102: 4th Street SE Preservation
Project - Auburn Way South
to L Street SE



Proposed Corridor Improvements with Enhanced Crossing at J Street SE



PROJECT LOCATION

As a critical arterial roadway with many deteriorated and deficient elements, the 4th Street SE corridor between Auburn Way South and M Street SE serves nearly 10,000 vehicles and 75 school buses each day.

The roadway provides non-motorized connections to transit, schools, parks, and neighborhoods. Additionally, 4th Street SE provides key east/west connections between SR 18, SR 167, Downtown Auburn (including Auburn Station), and the M Street SE corridor (which connects SR 167 to SR 164; to the Lea Hill/Green River College area; and to south Auburn).

Project Description

To maintain its benefit to the local community, address deficiencies, and improve the corridor, the City is constructing the 4th Street SE Preservation Project (Auburn Way South to L Street SE). This project will:

- Replace aging City underground utilities.
- Remove sidewalk obstructions.
- Replace sidewalks (as needed).
- Replace curb ramps (as needed).
- Improve street lighting.
- Construct a new roadway surface.
- Construct an enhanced pedestrian crossing at J Street SE.
- Construct curb bulb-outs to encourage traffic calming and reduce pedestrian crossing distance.

Project Benefits

- Provides a smooth riding pavement surface and creates structural integrity to the roadway.
- Eliminates potholes and depressions in the pavement.
- Improves access for people with disabilities with upgraded ADA facilities.
- Provides better pedestrian access.
- Improves drainage on 4th St SE between Auburn Way South and L St SE.
- Replaces aging water and sewer lines.
- Reduces maintenance costs.

Project Costs and Funding

The estimated cost of this project is \$4.83 Million and is funded by a \$1.68 Million Transportation Improvement Board Grant and \$3.15 Million in City funds.

Project Schedule

The design of this project was completed in December 2021 and the construction contract solicited bids on December 28, 2021. It is anticipated that the project will begin construction during the Spring of 2022 and be completed in the Fall of 2022. Due to recent supply shortages of certain materials required for this project, the construction schedule is subject to change.

Additional Project Information

For more information on this Project, please contact Jeffrey Bender, P.E., Project Engineer at 253-804-5063 or via email at jbender@auburnwa.gov.

Proposed Corridor
Improvements with Enhanced
Crossing at J Street SE





Muckleshoot Tribal Transit

Did you know?

The Muckleshoot Indian Tribe provides free transit service to all riders. They currently provide this public service Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., with stops along Auburn Way South and throughout the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation including the Muckleshoot Casino and Muckleshoot Bingo, and throughout downtown Auburn including the Auburn Safeway, Downtown Transit Station, and Outlet Collection Mall.

Buses are equipped with wheelchair lifts, and operators are trained in assisting disabled riders.

Some Transit Stops are shared with Metro Transit stops – look for this flag on the Metro stops to find out which are also served by Muckleshoot Transit!

You can find more information regarding this service, including stop locations at tribaltransit.com including the Transit Bus Tracker for this Service under Rider Tools!



You see it. We fix it!

We all want to make Auburn sparkle and we hope you will help us keep our nearly 30 square miles of land, 250 miles of roads, street lights, signs, trees, vegetation and other things you may encounter around town well maintained. Our City staff cannot be everywhere, but we know that you are and we have made it easy to report issues back to us.

The easiest and most efficient way to report a non-emergency issue is through the City's smartphone app called SeeClickFix. Simply download the app for Apple and Android devices and you're ready to go! You will now have direct line to City of Auburn staff so we can manage and route your requests to right people.

Once you have the app you just need to create an account (don't worry, we won't spam you!) and then you can report things like: illegal dumping or trash, nuisance vehicles or illegal parking, issues with street lights or signs, road conditions, sewer or storm drain problems, graffiti, fence or guardrail damage, and even traffic or speeding issues.

The report you submit will need to include the location of your concern which you can pin point on a map, a short description of the issue and you can even upload a photo - which we highly recommend! In just a few clicks it will go directly to our crews and we will take it from there. We will keep you up to date on the progress of your report in the app so you will know exactly how we handled it. The app also allows you to see if a similar issue has been reported in that area.

The app is monitored by staff between the hours of 6 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday – Friday, except holidays. When a request comes in, it is assigned to the appropriate department for follow up. This may mean that the question is answered and the request closed, or it could mean that we generate a work task for staff to complete and the request will be closed when that work is completed.

There are some things that require immediate response – if you see any of the things listed below please call 911:

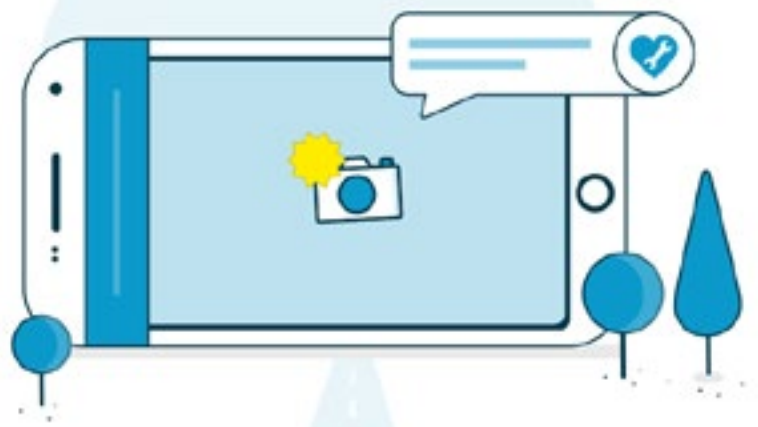
- Flooded and impassable roadway
- Sewage backflow into your house
- Water leaking out of a fire hydrant, through the pavement, or water meter
- Stop sign knocked down
- Tree or other obstruction across the roadway
- Street light pole down
- Missing manhole lid or catch basin grate

As always, you can still call us at 253-931-3048 during regular business hours to let us know about a non-emergency concern or visit our website at auburnwa.gov/seeclickfix.



Concerns that can be reported in SeeClickFix

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| ADA Access | Street Lighting |
| Dead Animal | Street Sign |
| Dumping Trash or Debris | Street Sweeping |
| Fence | Street/Road |
| Graffiti | Traffic-Speeding Concern |
| Guardrail | Traffic Issue-General |
| Nuisance Vehicle/Illegal Parking | Traffic Signal |
| Pothole or Road Condition | Tree |
| Sanitary Sewer | Vegetation and/or Trees |
| Shopping Cart | Water |
| Sidewalk | Water Quality and/or Appearance |
| Sight Distance | |
| Storm Drainage | |



Pro Tips for Using SeeClickFix

- The app uses your phone's GPS to auto-fill your current address as the location of the issue. If you are NOT at the location of the issue (for example, you are reporting it from home) you will need to manually type in the location in the search bar at the top of the screen or move the map so you can give us the correct location.
- Adding a photo really helps our crews find the issue faster
- You have the option of reporting anonymously by toggling on the "hide identity" button on the final page of the report submission. The app will create an ID number to track the request so that City staff can message you without knowing your actual profile name. However, if you choose this option it makes it more difficult for our crews to provide regular updates regarding your request.
- Requests submitted on nights, weekends or holidays will not be seen until the next working day
- New users are automatically enrolled for emails regarding other issues being reported in their area (this can generate a lot of email). You can opt-out of this by clicking "unsubscribe" at the bottom of any of the emails you receive.

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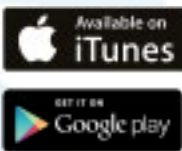
YOUR FULL-SERVICE AUBURN APP

Report concerns like potholes & graffiti.

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Auburn, Washington





The Valley Regional Fire Authority achieves accredited status

There are accredited hospitals, schools and universities, but did you know that there are also accredited fire departments?

The Valley Regional Fire Authority has recently become one of approximately 300 fire departments worldwide to achieve accreditation status through the Commission on Fire Accreditation International (CFAI).

What does that mean exactly?

Accreditation is an international recognition of achievement that shows agencies continually self-assess, look for opportunities for improvement, and are transparent and accountable through third-party verification and validation. "It is a testament to our dedicated professionals for the quality of work and customer service that is demonstrated daily at the VRFA," says Deputy Chief/Accreditation Manager Dave Larberg.

Is accreditation a requirement for a fire department?

No, accreditation is a voluntary process where agencies demonstrate adherence to best practice standards and are held accountable through an external peer review. Of the approximately 30,000 organized fire departments in the U.S, only one percent have chosen to undertake the rigorous peer assessments of readiness, response times, facilities, governmental support, a public hearing before CFAI representatives, and the ongoing evaluation to renew accreditation every five years.

How does the accreditation process work?

In 2018, the VRFA began the accreditation process, which requires a close look into every aspect of the agency. The VRFA enlisted community and staff members to determine and prioritize areas that needed improvement, creating a five-year Strategic Plan. Other valuable documents developed during the accreditation process included; Standards of Cover, Community Risk Assessment, Capital Facilities Plan, and a comprehensive Self-Assessment Manual. After this self-assessment phase, assessors visited for a thorough review of these documents, a tour of our facilities, and interviews with VRFA staff. After their visit, they recommended the accreditation status for the VRFA.

When did the VRFA achieve accreditation?

In October 2021, assessors from the Center for Public Safety Excellence (CPSE) spent four days at the VRFA reviewing, interviewing, and touring fire stations and facilities. At the end of their visit, the group recommended accredited status to the Commission on Fire Accreditation International Board (CFAI). On December 15, Fire Chief Brad Thompson and selected staff appeared before the CFAI Commission Hearing Board, where the VRFA received final approval for accreditation.



From left: Data Analyst Noah Chang, Deputy Chief Rick Olson, Fire Chief Brad Thompson, Deputy Chief Dave Larberg, Firefighter and Valley Professional Firefighters Union Local 1352 Representative Tyler Eliason.

What are the benefits of an accredited fire department?

Working toward, achieving and maintaining accreditation provides greater community alignment, facilitates input from labor and builds positive relationships, provides data supported decision-making, communicates management and leadership philosophies, and ensures the agency has a defined mission and related objectives. The process ultimately leads to improved service delivery.

Document review and onsite assessment by CFAI peer assessors is very thorough. Accreditation reports often include peer recommendations for improvement beyond those the agency has identified.

Accreditation benefits the agency internally by fostering pride amongst members, community leaders, and citizens. It also provides networking opportunities and support from other accredited agencies.

"Accreditation provides a roadmap for continual improvement and a culture of professional excellence. This culture will guide us as we look to serve our growing community while fulfilling our mission, vision, and values," says Fire Chief Brad Thompson.

Are there other accredited fire departments in our area?

There are seven accredited fire departments in Washington State. Locally, Puget Sound Regional Fire Authority, Bellevue Fire Department, and the City of Snoqualmie Fire Department maintain accredited status.

Traffic Calming Program Changes

The City is dedicated to improving the quality and livability of Auburn's residential neighborhoods. Working to make sure neighborhoods are as safe as possible for residents to travel however they choose – whether that's walking, riding a bike or scooter, or driving - is the primary goal of our new approach to neighborhood traffic calming. We want to make sure that drivers use the streets as they are intended, and residents feel comfortable walking to and from school, the park, the bus, or to their neighbors.

Traffic calming reduces vehicle speeds or volumes as a way of improving the quality of life in residential areas. To do this, we are implementing an areawide approach to traffic calming. This areawide approach will look at neighborhoods as a whole and how people drive throughout the whole area, rather than looking at one street at a time. Addressing only one street at a time can lead to traffic calming treatments pushing traffic – and potential speeding or cut through traffic – onto adjacent streets. By looking at the whole neighborhood, we aim to slow down traffic or reduce the number of cars driving through the entire neighborhood to avoid adjacent larger, busier streets. The areawide approach also allows us to look at streets that we may not have received complaints about, even if there are speeding issues.

In the areawide approach, we will study one neighborhood at a time to find out what the issues are, if any, and identify if and which improvements may be needed. We will be reaching out to residents in each neighborhood being studied and encourage their participation.

With this program, we will also provide education and awareness in small, closed neighborhoods that have only one entrance, such as cul-de-sacs, or where there is no opportunity for cut through traffic, where most of the traffic comes from residents and their guests.

If you have any concerns about speeding in your neighborhood, you can let us know by using the SeeClickFix app (auburnwa.gov/seeclickfix) or by calling 253-931-3010. The information you provide will help inform future planning for the areawide approach to traffic calming, and where educational outreach efforts may be needed.



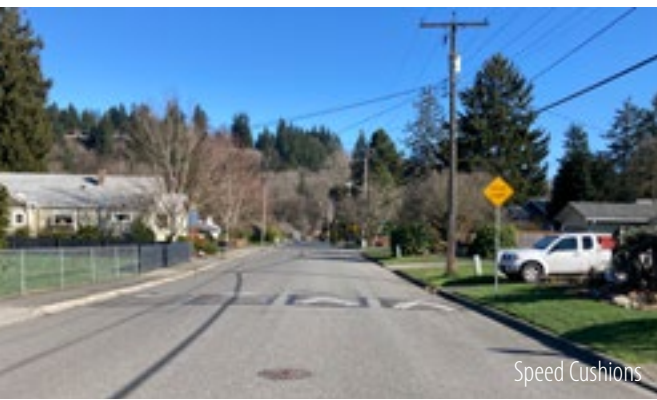
Traffic Circle



Median Island



Chicanes



Speed Cushions



Bulb-outs





Age
50+



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SENIOR *Activity* CENTER

Recreational Activities

Dine outs, local tours, theatre, day trips, extended travel, in-house recreational classes

Outdoor Adventure

Kayaking, hiking, walking, zip line, bike riding

Social Opportunities

Card games, book club, games, weekly movies, volunteering, billiards

Nutritional Services & Program

Daily lunches for pick-up, cooking classes, Meals on Wheels, Senior Savers Pantry

Health & Wellness Services

Foot care, dental cleanings, massage, wellness committee, Resource Navigaton consultations

Fitness

Silver Sneakers, aerobics, yoga, tai chi, table tennis, volleyball, pickleball, line dancing, bootcamp classes

Educational Opportunities

Look Who's Talking Series, Ted Talks, Wellness Workshops

Special Events

Themed parties, holiday celebrations, city events, drive-thru events

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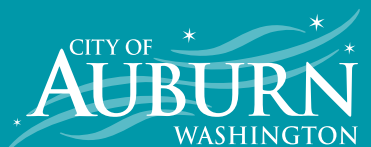


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AUBURN SENIOR ACTIVITY CENTER
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808 9th Street | 253-931-3016
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Friday, March 25 | 7:30pm

March Comedy at the Course

**Auburn Golf Course (Bogey's Public House Event Space)
29630 Green River Rd SE**

Comedy Night at the Course will keep you laughing all night long as three comedians will work to twist your funny bone. **Ages 18 and over only. Tickets: \$18/\$15**

**Saturday, April 2 | 2pm
AveKids: Winnie the Pooh**

**Les Gove Gymnasium
910 9th St SE**

What makes a friend and how do you keep one? Join Winnie the Pooh and his forest friends as they explore, experience and exclaim the importance of friendship and how to work together in the 100 Acre Wood during this Storybook Theater production. **Tickets: \$10.**

**Friday, April 15-Monday, April 18
Peter Cotton Trail**

Various Parks & Trails in Auburn
Hop around Auburn's parks and trails in search of the elusive bunny, who'll be hidden in various locations around Auburn. Find the bunny, have a chance to win prizes and have a blast doing it! This will be a fun event for all ages and ability levels, a great opportunity to visit new to you parks and a great way to get actives outdoors. **Complete details at auburnwa.gov/events.**

**Saturday, April 23 | 9am-12pm
Clean Sweep**

Various Parks in Auburn

Celebrate Earth Day in Auburn! Register your group to help clean up and beautify Auburn! The Auburn Parks, Arts & Recreation Department will be assigning small groups to projects around town. To register your group and for more event details visit auburnwa.gov/events.



**Saturday, April 23 | 7:30pm
Hell's Belles - All Female AC/DC Tribute**
**Green River College Cascade Hall
12401 SE 320th St**

"For those about to rock, we salute you..." Hell's Belles are dedicated AC/DC fanatics who rock the stage and the music with their mechanical precision and passionate fury. Crazy awesome, the one and only all-female AC/DC tribute act present music from both eras of AC/DC: Bon and Brian! "Hail, hail to the good times!" **Tickets: \$30/\$25**

**Friday, April 29 | 7:30pm
April Comedy at the Course**
**Auburn Golf Course (Bogey's Public House Event Space)
29630 Green River Rd SE**

Comedy Night at the Course will keep you laughing all night long as three comedians will work to twist your funny bone. **Ages 18 and over only. Tickets: \$18/\$15**

**Sunday, May 15 | 2pm
Ted Vigil - John Denver Tribute**

**Green River College Cascade Hall,
12401 SE 320th St., Auburn**
Ted Vigil is a singer, songwriter and John Denver tribute artist extraordinaire. He has wowed crowds, sells out theaters nationwide and has played twice for John Denver's own "Windstar Foundation" in Aspen, CO. Joining him on stage are a group of professional musicians and the very talented singer Amanda Bacon. Join us as Ted performs many of the hits of John Denver. **Tickets \$30/\$25**



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Friday May 20 | 7:30pm **May Comedy at the Course**

Auburn Golf Course (Bogey's Public House Event Space), 29630 Green River Rd SE, Auburn

Comedy Night at the Course will keep you laughing all night long as three comedians will work to twist your funny bone. Ages 18 and over only.

Tickets: \$18/\$15.

Saturday, May 21 | 7:30pm **Close to You - The Music of the Carpenters**

Green River College Cascade Hall 12401 SE 320th St

Considered one of the best vocalists of all time, Karen Carpenter captured the attention of a generation with her unabashedly catchy pop music. Singer and playwright Lisa Rock has compiled a moving tribute to the music and life of Carpenter, and brings it to the stage with her 6-piece backing band to perform some of Karen's most memorable songs including "We've Only Just Begun," "Rainy Days and Mondays," and of course "Close to You."

Tickets: \$25/\$22.

Friday, June 24 | 11am - 4pm **KidsDay**

Les Gove Park

An event to celebrate Auburn's youngest citizens! This FREE, fun-filled, one-day event includes inflatable rides, live entertainment, arts and craft opportunities, mini golf, loads of vendors, a touch-a-truck display, food concessions and so much more!

Details at auburnwa.gov/events.

Saturday, May 21 | 9:30am

Dog Trot 3k/5k Fun Run **Game Farm Park**

A family-oriented fun run event that takes place prior to Auburn's Petpalooza festival.

Participants will follow a 3K or 5K route. The course is flat, easy, and enjoyable for all ages and ability levels. Water will be available on the course for both dogs and human participants. The race is 'chip-timed' by BuDu Racing, LLC.

Early registration is only \$20/person and includes a T-Shirt, full-color face bib and a participation medal. Register at auburnwa.gov/petpalooza.

Sundays, June 5-September 18 **Auburn Farmers Market**

Les Gove Park | 10am - 3pm

The Auburn Farmers Market is a forum for the purchase of a variety of healthy and locally grown products to the area residents. The Market serves as a convenient marketplace for local farmers, artisans, food processors and is a vibrant gathering place for the community to enjoy AUBURN!

Details at auburnfarmersmarket.org

Monday, July 4 | 11am - 4pm **4th of July Festival**

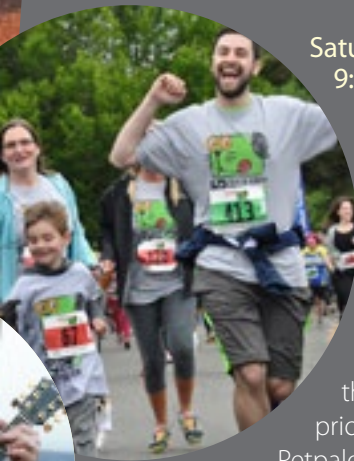
Les Gove Park

A fun-filled daytime event for the whole family featuring two entertainment stages, inflatable rides, bungee trampolines, a rock wall, a car show, mini golf, train rides, artisan vendors, food concessions and much more. There's something for everyone and it's the perfect way to spend the 4th! Details at auburnwa.gov/events.

Saturday, May 21 | 10am - 5pm **Petpalooza** **Game Farm Park**

A special day for your four-legged family members or other furry friends. The event kicks off with a Dog Trot 3K/5K Fun Run at 9:30am. The FREE event also includes animal entertainment, children's activities, the Northwest Pet Contest, numerous vendors, agility demos, adoptions, food concessions, a beer garden, live entertainment and much more!

More details and on-line registration at auburnwa.gov/petpalooza.



Petpalooza



MAY 21

10AM-5PM

GAME FARM PARK

3030 R ST SE

VENDORS

**CHILDREN'S
ACTIVITIES**

**AGILITY
AREA**

**BEER
GARDEN**

**3K/5K
DOG TROT
9:30AM**

**PET
ADOPTIONS**

**ANIMAL
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