Seattle’s new Navigation Center up and running and at full capacity

By City of Seattle

Seattle’s new Navigation Center, an enhanced shelter that accepts people with pets, partners and possessions, as well as substance use disorders, has opened its doors to clients. A dormitory-style living facility that provides shower, bathroom, and laundry facilities, as well as meals and a place to store personal belongings, Seattle’s Navigation Center model is important as the city adopts more low-barrier, 24/7 shelters.

At the end of the first day of operation, July 12, the Downtown Emergency Service Center had welcomed eight people. It’s currently at full capacity, housing 75 guests, five dogs and three cats.

Homelessness disproportionately affects people of color and the LGBTQ community when compared to their representation in Seattle’s overall population. African Americans are five times and Native Americans are seven times more likely to be homeless, according to a recent survey conducted by the Human Services Department. Recognizing these disparities, it is the City’s goal that the Navigation Center will serve people who most disproportionately experience homelessness.

Enrollment at the Navigation Center is only by referral by the City’s Navigation Team, comprised of specially trained Seattle Police officers, outreach workers through REACH and Field coordinators who engage with people living unhoused in Seattle. In the days leading up to the opening, REACH and the Navigation Team Officers began working to reconnect with people who had received referrals during the Navigation Team’s intensive outreach efforts at unsanctioned encampments over the past several months.

The City has funded an additional low-barrier shelter in the First Hill neighborhood that opened Aug. 30.

Total solar eclipse 2017: two minutes of darkness

On Aug. 21, millions of people across the country watched the total solar eclipse. It was the first to cross the United States from coast to coast in 99 years. Photographer Roger Kim took this photo in Albany, Ore., near the Ellsworth Street Bridge, located in the 70-mile-wide “path of totality” the eclipse traveled. The next total solar eclipse will take a diagonal path across the nation on April 8, 2024, stretching from Texas to Maine.

A 'Night Out' with all the pretty horses

Residents throughout Seattle Housing Authority communities enjoyed annual “Night Out” celebrations on a sizzling Aug. 1. See more photos on page 4.

Yesler celebrations Sept. 29, 30

Hoa Mai Gardens Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
Friday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. – noon

Join the Seattle Housing Authority (SHA) and special guests as SHA marks the official opening of its third new building in the redevelopment of Yesler Terrace.

Connect with Yesler Community Celebration
Saturday, Sept. 30, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Come see Seattle’s most exciting new neighborhood and enjoy activities for all ages, including food, tours, art and music.

Both events will be held at S Washington St and 10th Ave S, on the south side of the Yesler Community Center. All are welcome. More about Hoa Mai at https://www.seattlehousing.org/events/hoa-mai-gardens-grand-opening and on page 3.
Six back to school health and wellness tips

BY NEIGHBORCARE HEALTH

Back-to-school season can be a busy time for most families—not to mention the start of new activities, routines and schedules. What better time to build a few simple health staples into your calendar to keep everyone healthy? Healthier kids aren’t only happier, but they learn better. Here are some top health tips for helping the kids in your life start and finish this school year strong.

Schedule your child for a checkup with a medical provider

As your family gets back in the swing of things with school and work, it’s a great time for a checkup by your doctor. If you haven’t already, check with your doctor that your child is caught up on their school’s required vaccines. A doctor’s visit would also be a good time to check on how your child is growing, get necessary school sports physicals and discuss health questions or concerns you have about your child. If you don’t currently have a primary care doctor, Neighborcare Health can connect you to one of its many neighborhood health clinics, or help refer you to a quality medical care facility. Find a clinic near you at neighborcare.org.

Get back on a school-night bedtime routine

Summer often means staying up late—time to get back on a schedule! Sleep is crucial for a child’s developing body and brain (especially teenagers), and their ability to handle schoolwork and social demands. When kids get the adequate sleep they need, they have a lower risk of becoming overweight and developing diabetes. Worn-out kids eat differently from well-rested children and are more likely to be hungry. What a sign up for too much energy! So make sure to keep kids healthy. Regular dental checkups with teeth cleanings, screenings and X-rays are the best way to prevent issues before they start. Your child’s school may even have dental services available. Neighborcare Health has medical and dental clinics across Seattle and in several Seattle Public Schools.

Help kids find fun ways to stay active

Adults can have a big influence on a child’s positive (or negative) association with physical activity. Enjoy a bike ride, play a game outside, take a trip to the park or go on a nature hike with kids whenever you can. Play catch, learning to ride a bike or practicing the basics of a sport or dance with a family member are other great ways to help kids feel more confident in group activities in and outside of school. You can also prepare for the upcoming fall and winter by gathering a list of fun rainy day activities and ideas to stay active. Turn on some music! The little ones may just enjoy bouncing and shaking, while older kids can try to choreograph their own dance.

What are your ideas?

What are your back-to-school survival techniques? How do you help keep your family healthy? Continue the conversation and share your best tips on Twitter with #backtoschool17. Make sure to tag @Seattle_Housing and @Neighborcare!

Neighborhood Health is the largest provider of primary medical and dental care in Seattle, serving more than 300,000 people each year. Get more information at www.neighborcare.org.

Be Safe

September: National Preparedness Month

BY JAKE HELLENKAMP
Project Coordinator

People in America love a reason to celebrate—we have nearly 1,500 national days, weeks, and months. For instance, did you know September salutes many causes, including Baby Safety Month, Intergeneration Month, National Blueberry Popsicle Month, National Pano Month, and National Suicide Prevention Month? At Seattle Neighborhood Group, we encourage participation in National Preparedness Month now to ensure that you and your family have plans for any and all emergency situations. Here’s a short guide to get you started, please visit the Seattle Office of Emergency Management website at www.seattle.gov/emergency-management or www.ready.gov for lots of useful resources.

Step 1: Start talking to your family about the different types of disasters that people in Washington state are most likely to face, including earthquake, volcano, fire, flood and extreme weather.

Get educated as a family about how to respond during each type of emergency. The Seattle Office of Emergency Management offers free training and information sessions to individuals, schools and groups around the city—schedule one by calling 206-213-5076 or email snap@seattle.gov.

Step 2: Make an emergency plan with your family. We recommend that you discuss the following:

• Where will you meet if you can’t get to your home
• Who will be an out-of-area contact if local communications are disrupted
• Where will you keep extra medications for all family members and pets
• How to contact family, friends, emergency numbers and medical centers (make a list)

Step 3: Practice your plan and make sure all family members understand what to do in an emergency.

Step 4: Assemble your emergency supplies that will last at least seven days. You don’t have to buy all of these items at once, you can collect them over time until your kit is complete. You will need the following:

• Water (1 gallon per person per day)
• Food (non-perishable)
• First-aid kit and medications
• Sturdy shoes and warm clothes
• Radio, batteries and flashlight
• Fire extinguisher
• Important financial documents and ID
• Toilet paper, personal hygiene items
• Tools
• Cash
• Pet supplies

Step 5: Prepare your home

• Walk around your home, inside and outside, to look for dangerous objects that could fall down during an earthquake. This includes tall shelves, glass picture frames and items stored in cabinets (especially toxic chemicals). If needed, secure these objects.
• Install smoke and carbon monoxide detectors in your home if there aren’t any. Search for fire hazards, such as window drapes near heaters or appliances with frayed wires. Put your fire extinguisher in an easily accessible location and teach every member of your family how to use it properly in case of fire.

Disasters are almost always unexpected, so start preparing yourself today! Start small and ask for help if you need assistance by contacting the organizations listed above or connecting with Seattle Neighborhood Group at 206-323-9666 or info@sngi.org. Remember—preparing yourself and your family could save lives.

The mission of Seattle Neighborhood Group is to prevent crime and build community through partnerships with residents, businesses, law enforcement and other organizations. Contact Jake at 206-323-7094 or jake@sngi.org.

My, Hoa Mai! Students enjoy rooftop tour

Students from Aki Kurose Middle School learn about Hoa Mai Garden’s rooftop solar panels. In late July, Seattle Housing Authority staff led 61 students on a tour of Tesler’s newest apartment building, teaching them about its features and sharing information about working in the construction industry.

The Voice

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The Voice, the newspaper of Neighborhood House, is published monthly with the support of Seattle Housing Authority. Neighborhood House helps diverse communities of people with limited resources attain their goals for self-sufficiency, financial independence and community building. The Voice contributes to that mission by providing low-income people, immigrants, refugees and other concerned parties with timely, relevant news. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the staff, Neighborhood House or Seattle Housing Authority. We welcome articles and tips from the community and reserve the right to edit all submissions.

The Voice is published online at www.nhwa.org and at www.voicemagazine.org

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Yesler's latest addition, Hoa Mai Gardens, opens

Hoa Mai Gardens provides 111 new apartments in a mix of one, two, three and four-bedroom units for income-eligible individuals and families. The welcoming to Hoa Mai Gardens of previous and current Yesler residents, and people new to the community, marks a significant step in the redevelopment of Yesler, a 30-acre site near downtown Seattle initially developed by Seattle Housing Authority in the early 1940s as Seattle’s first publicly subsidized housing.

Now, 78 years later, a revitalized Yesler is emerging as a dynamic, vibrant, mixed-income community that honors the neighborhood’s history and cultural richness while creating safe, healthy and sustainable affordable housing, new parks and open spaces, increased transportation options and enhanced economic opportunities.

Other features include green roof system, bike storage, Americans With Disabilities Act accessible units, and double and triple-pane windows to reduce noise and conserve heat.

Seattle Housing Authority presents 2018 budget and annual Moving to Work Plan for public comment

By Seattle Housing Authority

Residents and community members are invited to comment on Seattle Housing Authority’s (SHA) 2018 Budget and Moving to Work (MTW) Annual Plan. The budget and plan outline the agency’s priorities and resources for the coming year.

New activities under consideration in the 2018 MTW Plan include a local blended subsidy financing model. This new financing tool would allow SHA to combine public housing and voucher funding as well as tenant rents to support debt on existing public housing buildings, which would continue to operate as public housing and continue to serve public housing residents. The 2018 budget summary and plan will be available for comment until Sept. 29 through SHA’s website, www.seattlehousing.org, or by calling 206-615-3576. SHA will also present the plan and budget at a public hearing at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 13 in the first floor Jesse Epstein Conference Room at SHA’s main office at 190 Queen Anne Ave N in Seattle. Comments will also be accepted by e-mail at beka.smith@seattlehousing.org, or U.S. mail at 190 Queen Anne Ave N, PO Box 19028, Seattle WA 98109 (care of Beka Smith). Additionally, SHA will meet in September with public housing residents who serve on the Joint Policy Advisory Committee and the Seattle Senior Housing Program Advisory Committee.

After the comment period closes on Sept. 29, staff will inform the SHA Board of Commissioners of the comments receivable. This may result in modifications to the plan or budget. At the Board of Commissioners meeting on Oct.16, the Board will vote on adoption of the 2018 budget and plan. If adopted by the Board, the MTW plan will be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for approval.

Opening doors to opportunities

By Kristen O’Donnell

SHA resident

“You have a voice; you have a vote,” was the keynote message to residents on Aug. 17 from Philadelphia Housing Authority CEO Kelvin Jeremiah at Opening Doors to Opportunity, the first national Public Housing Residents’ conference in more than a decade.

The conference was hosted by the PHA and attended by several hundred public housing residents and housing authority staff from across the country. Seattle Housing Authority Executive Director Andrew Lofton was a workshop presenter and participated in a luncheon panel on the Future of Public Housing and the Role of Residents.

The need for affordable housing is increasing everywhere, but the resources to increase the number of homes available and to maintain those that now exist, aren’t enough. Resident voices must speak up for what we want and what we, and the people on the long waiting lists, need.

At the conference, Lofton said, “It was a very useful and worthwhile gathering for residents to share common areas of interest and learn about the various challenges we all face.”

Workshops covered recent innovations from U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development resource allocation, and changes in the Housing Choice Voucher program and Moving to Work.

Asia Coney, a PHA Resident Commissioner, stressed asking for help and using people’s gifts, “Maybe someone can’t read or write; they can be a greeter or help set tables.” Coney is a founding member of the National Coalition to Preserve Public and Assisted Housing, a public housing residents-led organization which is planning a 2018 conference in Chicago. Seattle’s Resident Action Council and Resident Leadership Development Team will soon be discussing its official involvement in the conference. The RLDT is developing connections with housing authority residents outside Seattle and hope to share training and resources more widely.

For more information about the National Coalition to Preserve Public and Assisted Housing, visit http://ncppah.com/.
A hot August 'Night Out' of festivities and block parties
It's easy being green
Confused about recycling, composting and yard waste? We have the answers

Editor's note: As an Environmental Sustainability Analyst for the Seattle Housing Authority (SHA), Anna Dyer creates healthier working and living environments for staff and tenants. Anna knows that “being green” isn’t always easy, but thinks it should be! She welcomes your questions about recycling, composting or other environmental topics. Send them to her at greenquestions@seattlehousing.org. We might feature and answer your question in her next column.

BY ANNA DYER
Seattle Housing Authority

Greetings Readers!

In Seattle, recycling and composting are a way of life. Recycling bins are on almost every street corner and most fast food companies tout their compostable options.

Sending less to the landfill is a great way to reduce our impact on the environment, but with three bins (compost, recycle, garbage) to choose from we all now know what it’s like to hold something we are ready to toss while scratching our heads wondering, “where does this go?”

Don’t let your recycling uncertainties keep you from participating in Seattle’s third favorite pastime (in a very unofficial way to reduce our impact on the environment — maybe some of the following solutions that have worked for your neighbors will work for you. You can store your food scraps under the sink, on the counter or in the freezer in any one of these containers:

- new or used plastic storage container
- plastic or metal coffee can with a lid
- a modified milk jug makes for a container with a built in handle
- zipped plastic bag (stored in the freezer)
- ceramic crock
- large yogurt or margarine container

If you are worried about odors, storing food scraps in your freezer is a great option. And of course, just like your garbage, if you dispose of something particularly foul — like fish — don’t put off the trip to empty your personal kitchen bin.

Q: What should I do with coffee filters and tea bags with staples? Are they compostable?
A: Yes! Coffee grounds, coffee filters and tea bags (even the staples) go in your food and yard waste cart. No need to remove the staples. After our yard waste and food scraps are delivered to the compost facility a very strong magnet removes pieces of metal such as tea bag staples.

Thanks for joining us! Remember to email me your recycling and composting questions to greenquestions@seattlehousing.org.

Q: How should I store food scraps in my kitchen?
A: Food scraps should be regularly emptied into your large food and yard waste collection bin. It is helpful to have a smaller container in your kitchen to store scraps as they pile up before you make the trip to the collection bin.

SHA residents have inspired me with their food scrap storing ingenuity, maybe some of the following solutions that have worked for your neighbors will work for you. You can store your food scraps under the sink, on the counter or in the freezer in any one of these containers:

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Senior Housing residents show off their green thumbs

"The love of gardening is a seed once sown that never dies.”

—Gertrude Jekyll

BY BRENDA KAO NETH
SHA resident

Carol Kinney, 80, has risked her life for gardening.

Kinney is an Olmsted Manor resident who has survived blood cancer. She said that after undergoing a stem cell transplant and being told that being exposed to dirt could be life-threatening.

"I was basically in denial," she said. Despite the risks, she continued gardening, raising her favorite colorful flowers including geraniums, roses and petunias.

Now, 15 years later, she’s doing just fine. "I love being around people. I don’t like being by myself. People think I am in charge of the garden, but I don’t feel that way. I am out there enjoying myself, knowing that others will be enjoying it as well," Kinney said.

She is one of several residents at Olmsted Manor and Ravenna School Apartments that find joy in working together, as well as by themselves in the garden.

"Colorful perennials are my goal, anything that strikes my eye or looks pretty," she said.

Her favorite times in the garden are spring and summer.

Kinney says she has placed fliers throughout the building in hopes of attracting more resident participation. One generous individual gave her $200 to use in the garden any way she pleased. She said the resident prefers anonymity, simply enjoying the flowers while visiting with his brother. Kinney said she spent $300 of her own money during her first year of gardening alone.

Margie Arnold, 72, also works with Kinney in the garden, and said she has spent $500 of her own money to help bring the garden to life. Arnold said she works primarily with the front beds, and is an avid lover of wildflowers.

Arnold and others at Olmsted Manor are planning to create a wildflower spot with help from the Seattle Housing Authority gardener and by utilizing the foxglove, wallflower and violas she has stored in her refrigerator.

Arnold said the gardener recently bought the much-needed soil, which will be finely spread after the first of November when leaves have all fallen. This way, the seeds can be spread and may even start to grow in December. Arnold hopes about six more bags of soil can be donated to give the perennials better coverage.

"I’m a big splash gardener. I like lots of color," she said. Arnold has been gardening for sixty years and worked with her dad in their 60-foot greenhouse in Fife, Washington. Her favorite part of gardening when she was growing up was to eat fresh peas off the vine, but said Olmsted Manor soil isn’t suitable for growing edibles.

Maia Rose, Molly Walton, Celeste Osborne, Paola Del Sol and Margie Moore, residents of Ravenna School Apartments, were involved in a community gardening society where work parties, meetings and fund-raising dinners were held. Del Sol, who has been gardening at Ravenna School Apartments for four years, said she moved to the apartment building specifically looking for gardening opportunities.

Rose, who has helped facilitate meetings along with Celeste Osborne, said their society’s motto was to remember gardening as a fun hobby that would also bring joy to other residents. Rose said that while there is no longer a gardening society, she hopes in the future they will encourage others to get involved in their community.

For Rose, gardening is a creative hobby that gets her in the fresh air and in touch with the healing power of nature.

"I may not be able to go hiking in the woods, but I have contact with nature this way," she added.

Residents of Olmsted Manor, located near Green Lake, do much of their own gardening and say it brings them joy and a sense of community spirit. Shaista davies greet guests and residents.

Yesler gets a pruning

Seattle Housing Authority has enlisted Chief Goat Wrangler, Tammy Dunakin, and her herd of 120 rescue goats to clear up the six acres of unwanted grasses and blackberries located west of Yesler Community Center. In the foreground, Groober samples some groundcover.
NewHolly teens share their creativity and college preparedness know-how

By Voice Staff

This summer, 15 NewHolly residents between 14 and 18 years old were enrolled in Seattle Housing Authority’s Summer Youth program. Jim McCue, program manager, said, “We want the stories that they develop and tell through the watchful guidance of local poets and community-based organizations who have provided writing workshops to be directly reflective of our community here in NewHolly. ‘We believe The Voice will provide that outlet for students to share their experiences with parents and families, and thus, create more lasting bonds.’”

The Voice agrees. Here are some of their stories and reflections.

Author: Omar Yusuf
Title: High School Dropout Prevention
A big problem in the United States is high school dropouts. Did you know that every year, over 1.2 million students drop out of high school in the United States alone? That’s a student every 26 seconds, or 7,000 a day. This shows that something has to be changed in the system for the graduation rate to go up. One solution I came up with was to make school relevant for all students - by doing this, students will be encouraged to stay in school and participate. I know from a personal experience that people tend to like things and stay through to the end if the subject is interesting to them.

Author: Najma Mohamed, Amira Jama, and Samiira Yusuf
Title: Unlawful Imprisonment
False imprisonment occurs when a person is restricted in their personal movement within any area without justification or consent. Although actual physical restraint is not necessary to a false imprisonment case, it is a common law and a felony. It applies to privates as well as government detention.

Author: Yonis Ahmed
Title: My Brother’s First Steps
My little brother and I were in the living room and I was helping him keep balance. Then, he took a few steps. Then, more! And then, he fell. I helped him up and he started walking. I didn’t have anyone to ask for, but loved so much.

Author: Abdirahman Yusuf
Title: Shut Out to My Uncle
There’s always the one story that is cemented to someone’s head - the one story for me is the one Ramadan that left me happy. After my uncle delivered me a wonderful basketball hoop, I started to fall in love with it. Hooping every day, being happy until Ramadan came. Everyone that I hung out with in my street came to hoop with me. At the end, my uncle for giving us a hoop that we never asked for, but loved so much.

The Voice
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All programs are free and open to anyone in W. Seattle

Some NewHolly residents participated in Seattle Housing Authority’s six-week Summer Youth Program. It’s an opportunity for the teens to develop their skills through the arts and learn more about career and college readiness and financial literacy.

Over the past 23 years, more than 2,000 wrongfully convicted persons were exonerated. We can change the system by community policing. In order to minimize unlawful imprisonment, things must change, like preconceived notions, DNA testing and rehabilitation in and out of prison. We can change this by reaching out to city officials and government.

Our allies in this situation are people of color. Our opponent is the government. We can achieve this by doing protests, rallies and meeting with city officials to discuss this change. We know change has happened by lowered crime rates and fewer exonerations.

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In order to accommodate the public hearing on the proposed SHA annual budget for 2018 and the Proposed MTW Plan for 2018, the Sept. 13 Resident Action Council (RAC) meeting will be held at SHA’s Central Office at 190 Queen Anne Ave N, 1st floor, between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

October’s RAC meeting, featuring Seattle City Councilmember Mike O’Brien, will convene Oct. 11 at the regular RAC meeting location, 800 Jefferson St. in the Jefferson Terrace Community Room.

University House election results
University House Resident Council elected the following officers on July 31:
President—Matthew Anderson
Vice President—Dennis Richman
Secretary−Brenda Neth
Treasurer–Marianne Jackson
Vice President–Lanell Trotter

Welcome Rep.–Lanell Trotter

Mini grants can be used for items including leadership training, basic bookkeeping and arts and crafts. Grants are awarded on a first come, first served basis.

For information about how to apply for an RLDT mini grant contact your community builder or Kristin ODonnell, freijacat@hotmail.com, 206-930-6228.

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Fiestas de Yesler/By Jonny Fernandez

Ceremonia del Corte de Cinta de Hoa Mai Gardens
Viernes, 29 de septiembre del 2017
10:00 de la mañana al mediodía

Unas a la Autoridad de Vivienda de Seattle-SHA/ invitados especiales que marcaran la inauguración oficial de su tercer edificio nuevo en la remodelación de Yesler Terrace.

Conéctese con Yesler Community Celebration
Sábado, 30 de septiembre de 2017
11 a. m. a 2 p. m.

Venga a ver el lugar más excitable de Seattle y disfrute de actividades para todas las edades, comida, pasatiempo, arte, música y mucho más.

Ambos eventos estarán en South Washington St. y 10th Ave South, en el lado sur del Centro Comunitario Yesler. Todos están invitados a ambos eventos.

Acerca de Hoa Mai Gardens y Yesler
Hoa Mai Gardens ofrece 111 nuevos departamentos en una mezcla de unidades de 1, 2, 3 y 4 dormitorios para los individuos y familias con ingresos elegibles. La bienvenida a Hoa Mai Gardens ofrece 111 nuevos apartamentos en una mezcla de unidades de 1, 2, 3 e incluso 4 dormitorios.

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Общественный мероприятие в Еслер-Террас/ By Abdu Gobeni

Фестивали в Еслер/By Long Luu

Вместе с Еслер: праздник для всех

Комплекс Еслер Гарденз состоит из 111 новых квартир (с одной, двумя, тремя и четырьмя спальнями) для жильцов с различными доходами. В ближайшее время в Еслер заселятся жильцы, которые либо проживали в районе Еслер раньше, либо живут там сейчас. Это — важная веха в процессе реконструкции Еслер-Террас. Этот район площадью 30 акров неподалеку от центра города был впервые заселен жилищным управлением Сиэтла в начале 1940-х годов. Тогда здесь возник первый в истории Сиэтла комплекс субсидированного жилья для малоимущих.

Торжественные мероприятия в Еслер-Террас/ By Irina Vodonos

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NHỮNG CUỘC ĂN MỪNG Ở YESLER /By Long Luu

Nghi lễ Cảm Ơn Tuổi Thiết Kế Hoa Mai
Thứ Sáu, 29 tháng 9, 2017
10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Jimco, September 29, 2017

Kaalay oo arag dariska cusub ee ugu qiimaha badan Seattle lana qaybso farxada waxaay badan oo isla markaa kordhinaysaa fursadaha gaadiidka iyo dhaqaalaha. Xaflada xarig jarka Hoa Mai Gardens waxayna isla markaa kordhinaysaa fursadaha gaadiidka iyo dhaqaalaha.

Dabaaldega Yesler/By Saido Alinur

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Mobile van donation brings health education and screenings to immigrants and refugees throughout King County

Amerigroup Washington has donated a mobile health van and Neighborhood House’s multi-lingual community health workers will staff the van as it travels around King County to provide information on preventing substance abuse and chronic diseases, referrals to health services, rapid testing for HIV and Hepatitis C, and linkage to substance abuse and mental health treatment services.