



## INTRODUCING THREE VETERAN COUNCIL MEMBERS

In the last edition of City Currents, four new City Council members were introduced. Now here is some information about the other three members of the Council: Richard Kennedy (Mayor), Scott Thomasson and Lew Anderson.

**Richard Kennedy** has served on the City Council eight years and as mayor since 1992. Kennedy is a lifelong Des Moines resident and works as a computer systems analyst for Boeing. He has a wife and three stepchildren.

Kennedy's main goal for the City is to "maintain the high quality of life for Des Moines residents," and that encompasses stopping construction of a third runway at Sea-Tac Airport, reducing crime and violence, enhancing citizens'

sense of community, and updating the City's codes.

**Scott Thomasson** has served on the Council for seven years and is currently mayor pro tem. He has lived in the Des Moines area most of his life and he is an engineer in the City of Redmond's water and sewer department.

His goals for the City include finishing and adopting a comprehensive plan, making the City more livable, making the streets safe for kids, and improving recreational opportunities for kids.

**Lew Anderson** is in his third year on the Council and has lived in the City since 1972. He is the owner of General Builders



Richard Kennedy



Scott Thomasson



Lew Anderson

Supply in Tukwila.

One of his goals for the City is the building of a park complex for outdoor sports. Also, he would like the Police Department to be able to upgrade its equipment. Other past goals have become reality, he said, such as a police bicycle patrol and improvements at the marina.



## SPRING CLEAN COLLECTION DAY IS SATURDAY, APRIL 23

**T**he City of Des Moines and Sea-Tac Disposal are providing a special Spring Clean Collection Day, Saturday, April 23, starting at 7 a.m.

On this one day, residents can have their garbage, recyclables and yard waste picked up at their curbside at no charge. Appliances will be picked up for a small fee. Collection starts early in the morning, so have items at curbside the night before. This collection is available to single-family residences, duplexes, triplexes, and fourplexes within the City of Des Moines. Materials that meet the guidelines below will be picked up:

- ◆ Please place garbage at the curb and separate from recyclables and yard waste.
- ◆ Place garbage in containers less than 60 pounds. Loose garbage cannot be collected.
- ◆ **YARD WASTE IN PLASTIC BAGS WILL NOT BE COLLECTED.** Place yard waste in separate biodegradable containers (cardboard boxes or paper bags) or bind with natural fibers.

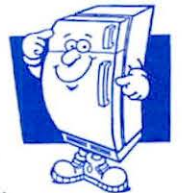
- ◆ Yard-waste containers/bundles may not exceed 4 feet in length or weigh more than 60 pounds. Branches must be less than 4 inches in diameter.
- ◆ Place recyclables in bags or boxes, clearly labeled and separate from garbage and yard waste. Loose material cannot be collected.
- ◆ Used appliances will also be collected at curbside for recycling, however a fee is

charged. Purchase tags at the city Public Works building prior to the collection day. Tags are \$25 for refrigerators, air conditioners and freezers; \$10 for all other appliances, including TVs.

**APPLIANCES WITHOUT TAGS WILL NOT BE PICKED UP.**

Call 878-8626 for information.

◆ **NO HAZARDOUS WASTES WILL BE COLLECTED.** They include paints, solvents, pesticides, motor oil and car batteries. Save these materials for drop-off at the Household Hazardous Wastemobile scheduled for May 12 -14 and May 19 - 21 at the Des Moines Marina; call 296-4692 for information. See inside for more.



## DES MOINES DIRECTORY

City Hall, 21630 11th Ave. So., 878-4595  
 Business Hours: Monday - Friday  
 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**City Council - 878-4595**

Richard Kennedy, Mayor  
 Scott Thomasson, Mayor Pro Tem  
 Lew Anderson  
 Terry Brazil  
 Jeanette Burrage  
 Dan Sherman  
 Gary Towe

**City Offices**

City Attorney	878-4595
City Clerk	878-4595
City Manager	870-6541
Community Development	878-8626
Engineering	878-8626
Finance Director	878-4595
Marina	824-5700
Municipal Court	878-4597
Parks	870-6556
Police Department	878-3301
Public Works	870-6559
Recreation	870-6527
Senior Services	878-1642

**Other Numbers**

Emergency	911
Fire (non-emergency)	878-2210
Police (non-emergency)	878-3301
Field House	870-6527
Library	824-6066
Marina	824-5700
Senior Center	878-1642

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## CITY FINANCE DEPARTMENT RECEIVES TOP HONOR FOR ANNUAL REPORT

The City of Des Moines Finance Department recently received a Certificate of Achievement in Financial Reporting from the Washington Finance Officers Association.

The award results from the City completing its first ever Comprehensive Annual Financial Report for the year ending December 31, 1992.

After preparing its comprehensive annual financial report late last summer, the Finance Department submitted copies of it to an impartial special review committee of qualified judges.

To meet program standards the report had to present financial data and narrative explanations beyond the requirements of generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP).

In granting the Certificate of Achievement to the City of Des

Moines, the judges determined that the report had demonstrated a "spirit of full disclosure" and made an effort to communicate clearly the government's financial picture.

The Certificate of Achievement is the highest form of recognition in governmental accounting and financial reporting, and its attainment represents a significant accomplishment for the City of Des Moines.

City Manager Greg Prothman praised the professional and dedicated services of the entire Finance Department staff who contributed in the preparation of the report.

These individuals include former Finance Director Gene Logas, Accounting Manager Mike Bailey, Payroll Clerk Gloria Murdock, and Accounting Clerks Janet Beeck and Peggy Watson.

## COMMUNITY POLICING AIMS AT CAUSES OF CRIME

Police work in Des Moines and other similar communities has traditionally been reactive in nature: someone violates a law and the police respond.

While this is still largely how police operate, more attention is being focused on proactive police work, or ways to prevent a crime from ever happening. This has become known as "community-based policing" and police agencies from around the state, including Des Moines, are learning its ways.

"We want to treat the disease instead of the symptoms," said Lieutenant Mitch Barker. "We want to get to the root cause of problems instead of just reacting to them."

One established example of community-based policing is the Block Watch program where police assist citizens in setting up a network in a neighborhood to watch for and report crime. Block watches have proven to

be highly effective.

But the most effective tool in community-based policing is communication – police talking and listening to citizens, young and old. In Des Moines, a citizens advisory board has been meeting regularly with police to discuss community needs. Also police visit schools regularly and talk to young people. The police bike patrol was started. The chiefs and lieutenants regularly go on patrols now, instead of working only at the station.

Barker said with the police attempting to get at the cause of crime, the police department is becoming less of a law enforcement agency and more of a social service agency.

"This is hard for all of us," said Barker. It's different from how we were all trained." But he said it's probably the best way to deal with crime in a community. "You can't put enough police officers on the streets to fight crime."





## A Report from the Airport Communities Coalition

A newsletter prepared by the cities of Burien, Des Moines, Normandy Park, and  
Tukwila and the Highline School District

April 1994

### **WHAT IS THE AIRPORT COMMUNITIES COALITION?**

The ACC is a group of cities and other entities surrounding the Sea-Tac Airport. Members include the cities of Burien, Des Moines, Normandy Park and Tukwila and the Highline School District. These communities have joined together through an interlocal agreement with the collective belief that:

Regional public transportation needs must be resolved on a regional or statewide basis and that viable solutions to those needs must be advanced and adopted. Additional development of Seattle-Tacoma International Airport does not constitute a viable or responsible regional solution.

Specific goals of the Airport Communities Coalition include:

- Developing and promoting viable transportation needs and solutions on a statewide basis.
- Improving mitigation of existing airport activities in member cities.
- Revoking the "Four-Post Plan."
- Preventing construction of any additional runways at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

The ACC represents those hundreds of thousands of citizens most heavily affected by air transportation in Puget Sound, and pledges to responsibly and effectively protect our communities and to enhance our quality of life.

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*Did you know? Puget Sound physicians, nationally-renowned medical researchers, child psychologists and our region's top educators agree: children pay the price when they are forced to attempt to learn in a noisy disruptive environment.*

### **ACC COMMENTS TO THE FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION (FAA) STUDY GROUP IN SAN DIEGO ON COMPATIBLE LAND USE**

The ACC responded to the newly formed Study Group on Compatible Land Use. This Group was established under the Airports Working Group of the Federal Aviation Administration's Research Engineering and Development Advisory Committee. The study group was formed to help the FAA develop recommendations on how to encourage compatible land use around airports in light of the shrinking noise contours and increased aircraft operations expected in the future. The FAA is assisting in this effort by trying to determine whether its Part 150 Airport Noise Compatible Planning Program has been successful in fostering compatible land use development.

At a meeting in San Diego in March, the study group heard presentations from local elected officials of cities with airport noise problems. Representatives of ACC attended this meeting. Following is a brief synopsis of the comments and recommendations that were presented:

ACC emphasized that the cities rely in good faith upon Sea-Tac Airport's plans as they develop and refine their own land use policies. The 1985 Master and Land Use Plan for Sea-Tac International Airport (adopted 9/85) states in part: "... it was determined at the outset that no new runways at Sea-Tac would be considered ...." The initial plans in 1988 called for a third independent runway. This same plan calls for new maintenance facilities to be located north of the main terminal. However, a major maintenance facility was proposed for the area south of the main terminal.

**ACC recommended that airport improvements (physical and operational) follow adopted plans and policies.**

**Alternative strategies should be evaluated first as amendments to adopted plans.**

Land use compatibility can be improved.

**ACC recommended that maximum or ultimate buildout thresholds be established for all urban airports through a cooperative planning process.**

Aviation activities at Sea-Tac affect the character and livability of each ACC member city. Airport planning should be a collaborative effort. Allowing a mere 45 days for public review and comment on a voluminous Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) is anything but a collaborative process.

**All tasks associated with the development of airport master plan and environmental analyses must be collaborative. Interested parties must have ample time to evaluate draft plans and environmental documents.**

The Washington Growth Management Act requires that the comprehensive plans of local jurisdictions be compatible and consistent with those of neighboring jurisdictions.

**ACC recommended that airports be required to proactively review and comment on development proposals and other land use actions that may be impacted by airport activities.**

Some ACC cities have enacted sound transmission codes which add significant costs to new construction; these costs are ultimately passed on to the buyer/leaseholder. The burden of mitigating airport noise is shifted from airports to cities, builders, and residents.

**ACC recommended that airports compensate builders and cities for costs associated with sound transmission codes. This is a logical extension of current noise remedy programs, such as buy-outs, and the retrofitting of existing structures with sound-insulation features.**

ACC believes that the Day Night Noise Level alone is an inadequate measure of aircraft noise impacts upon urban environments.

ACC recommended that FAA rules mandate the use of supplemental metrics, such as the Sound Exposure Level (SEL), in the analysis of noise impacts within urban areas. ACC also recommended that the working group consider amending FAA rules to establish consistency with Environmental Protection Agency rules that utilize 55 LDN for exterior areas and 35 LDN for interior areas.

**ACC recommended that analysis of noise impacts not only include decibel levels, but also noise frequency.**

As the generator of both single-event and continuous environmental noise, Sea-Tac Airport should establish and maintain permanent noise-monitoring stations throughout the region.

**ACC recommended that airport-sponsored noise remedy programs include establishing and maintaining permanent noise monitoring facilities throughout the impact area. Noise monitoring stations should measure both indoor and outdoor noise levels.**

ACC believes that had the suggestions above been incorporated during past planning efforts, perhaps relations among Sea-Tac Airport and ACC cities would be harmonious rather than discordant. The third runway at Sea-Tac Airport is not identified in any Master Plan, and as a result, ACC member cities have not contemplated the third runway in their land use plans.

**ACC recommended that "ultimate build-out" plans be prepared for airports near urban areas, and that airports and neighboring jurisdictions accept equal responsibility for ensuring land use capability.**

Simply stated, ACC cities wish to create land use plans which support livable communities and discourage land use conflict. Sea-Tac Airport wishes to ignore adopted airport master plans and force unpredictable and unlivable conditions upon its neighboring cities. The working group was asked to incorporate the recommendations presented by ACC to ensure that land use compatibility is of equal interest to airports and nearby communities.

The FAA study group is comprised of representatives of airports, the air transport industry, the federal government, and local governments. The group has only one year to develop recommendations and is already more than half way through that period.

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### **ACC PROJECT STATUS REPORT**

The Puget Sound Regional Council has formed a working group to help guide the supplemental airport feasibility study. Both ACC and Regional Commission on Airport Affairs representatives sit on this study group. A final PSRC decision on siting a major supplemental airport in the four-county region is scheduled for April of 1996.

ACC submitted detailed comments on the scope of the proposed EIS and Port Master Plan to the FAA. The port consultants are still developing the public input portion for this process. We will attempt to obtain the detailed schedule of events and public input schedule from the Port as soon as possible.

The Wiley Brooks Company has been hired as the public relations firm to assist ACC.

House Bill 2160 was written by House of Transportation Committee Chairperson Ruth Fisher to increase the State's role in the planning and siting of airports of statewide significance. The bill did clear the House Transportation Committee this legislative session, but died in the Rules Committee. Chairwoman Fisher indicates that additional work will be done on the bill during the interim in order to present it again next year.

ACC has hired a policy analyst and a planner. They will be working out of offices provided by the city of Des Moines on comprehensive plan matters for member cities and airport related issues.

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### **AIRPORT ISSUES REPORTED TO U.S. REPRESENTATIVE MIKE KREIDLER**

City officials met with Congressman Mike Kreidler on a recent trip to Washington, D.C.

to discuss airport issues of concern to neighboring cities and to recommend ways in which the Congressman might help address their concerns. During the D.C. discussions, the officials stressed the following points:

- The Port of Seattle's proposal to add a 7,000-foot runway along the present western boundary of Sea-Tac International Airport will not meet either the short-term or the long-term air transportation needs of the region. Therefore, the proposal is not in the best interest of Northwest residents.
- The Federal Aviation Administration is preparing an Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed expansion of Sea-Tac International Airport. In our judgment, this process should have the full attention of our entire congressional delegation. Federal funds in the hundreds of million--and, potentially, billions--of dollars are at stake.

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### **ACC COMMENTS TO THE FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION AND THE PORT OF SEATTLE ON THE PROPER SCOPE OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT**

The ACC submitted its comments on the proper scope of the Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed development of Seattle - Tacoma International Airport; i.e., building a third runway. Cutler & Stanfield, Washington, D.C. attorneys hired to assist ACC with the legal boundaries surrounding the airport expansion issue, submitted a document of more than 101 pages to the FAA and the Port.



**SEA-TAC AIRPORT  
NOISE HOTLINE**

**433-5393 OR 1-800-826-1147**

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*Did you know? The Port of Seattle wants to spend \$500 million to build a new third runway at Sea-Tac - with interest costs, the total price tag could come to a whopping \$1.2 billion.*

## **ACC MEMBERS GO TO D.C.**

Several members of the ACC met with members of the Congressional delegations during a recent trip to Washington, D.C. The topic of discussion: the proposed expansion at Sea-Tac Airport, as well as viable transportation alternatives. Discussions included the need for a long-term solution, the flawed scoping process and the economics of the third runway. Overall, the reception was good and many legislators found themselves questioning both the economic and environmental processes implemented for such a large project.



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## **REGIONAL COMMISSION ON AIRPORT AFFAIRS UPDATE**

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Newly elected President Stuart Creighton is very enthusiastic about the hiring of an executive director. The director has been hired full-time to execute RCAA's work program. The major issues to be implemented by the director include a noise measurement program and an air quality program.

The RCAA is a grassroots group that has been working for two years to convince the Port authorities to scrap plans to add a third runway at SeaTac. Through the efforts of a committee of volunteers, the RCAA recently presented a 70-page response to the Port of Seattle on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement.

A large portion of RCAA's funding is contributed from the member cities of the Airport Communities Coalition. Donations are received from the other 12,000 members of RCAA, including some local businesses.

Volunteers are always needed, as well as additional funding. If you would like to contact RCAA members you may call or write:  
Regional Commission on Airport Affairs,  
19900 4th SW, Normandy Park, WA 98166;  
(206) 824-3120.

## **AIRPORT COMMUNITIES COALITION BOARD MEMBERS**

**Arun Jhaveri, Mayor of the City of Burien - Chairman**

**Bob Davis, Mayor of the City of Normandy Park**

**Steve Mullett, Council President of the City of Tukwila**

**Richard Kennedy, Mayor of the City of Des Moines**

**Ed Pina, Highline Public School Board Member**

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## **AIRPORT COMMUNITIES COALITION TECHNICAL COMMITTEE**

**Bob Olander, Assistant City Manager for the City of Des Moines - Staff Assistant to the Board**

**Greg Prothman, City Manager for the City of Des Moines**

**Jim Murphy, City Manager for the City of Normandy Park**

**John McFarland, City Administrator for the City of Tukwila**

**Dr. Nancy Angello, Director of Research and Testing for Highline Public Schools**

**Fred Stouder, City Manager for the City of Burien**

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*Did you know? The Port's billion-dollar "Flight Plan" calls for as many as 1.8 million dump trucks to transport 17.8 million cubic yards of soil through neighborhoods across the Puget Sound region.*

*That the "Flight Plan" would add 120,000 more flights per year at Sea-Tac by the year 2020-an astonishing 33% increase in the number of jets roaring over our homes, churches, parks and schools.*

# Surface Water News

SPRING 1994

NUMBER 2

## Cities of Des Moines, SeaTac and the Port of Seattle work cooperatively toward improving Des Moines Creek.

The cities of SeaTac and Des Moines are exploring opportunities for jointly improving water quality, fish habitat, erosion and flooding problems in the Des Moines Creek Basin. Officials from the cities have been reviewing prior basin plans produced by King County and Metro in the late 1980s. Several projects and policies from these plans have been identified and the cities hope to formulate a work plan for the Creek within the next six months.

Once the work plan has been adopted by both cities, elements of the plan will be assigned to the appropriate city. Projects which are determined to be a joint responsibility will then require an interlocal agreement between the agencies. The hope is that with careful planning and a cooperative effort, Des Moines Creek will regain some of its lost vitality and again become a valuable resource for the public in South King County.

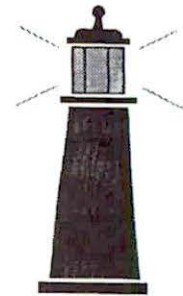
## Services Provided Through the Surface Water Management Utility

The map on the back of this page indicates several large capital improvements and maintenance projects which were completed from 1991 through 1993 since the inception of the surface water program. In the last three years approximately \$500,000 has been spent on large capital improvements and approximately \$150,000 has been spent on maintenance projects.

Other ongoing maintenance activities require a large share of the surface water funds. These activities include inspecting and cleaning 1,600 catch basins twice per year and cleaning approximately 30 miles of storm pipe per year, and 20 miles of open ditches per year. Street sweeping is another service provided. All streets are swept once per month and the commercial streets (downtown Des Moines and Pacific Highway South) are swept twice per month. The City also maintains private detention systems through written agreements with property owners. Currently 64 of these systems are under agreement and are cleaned twice per year.

Other day-to-day services provided include development assistance, local projects, customer service and education, water quality monitoring and pollution cleanup.

◆ SEE MAP ON BACK OF THIS PAGE

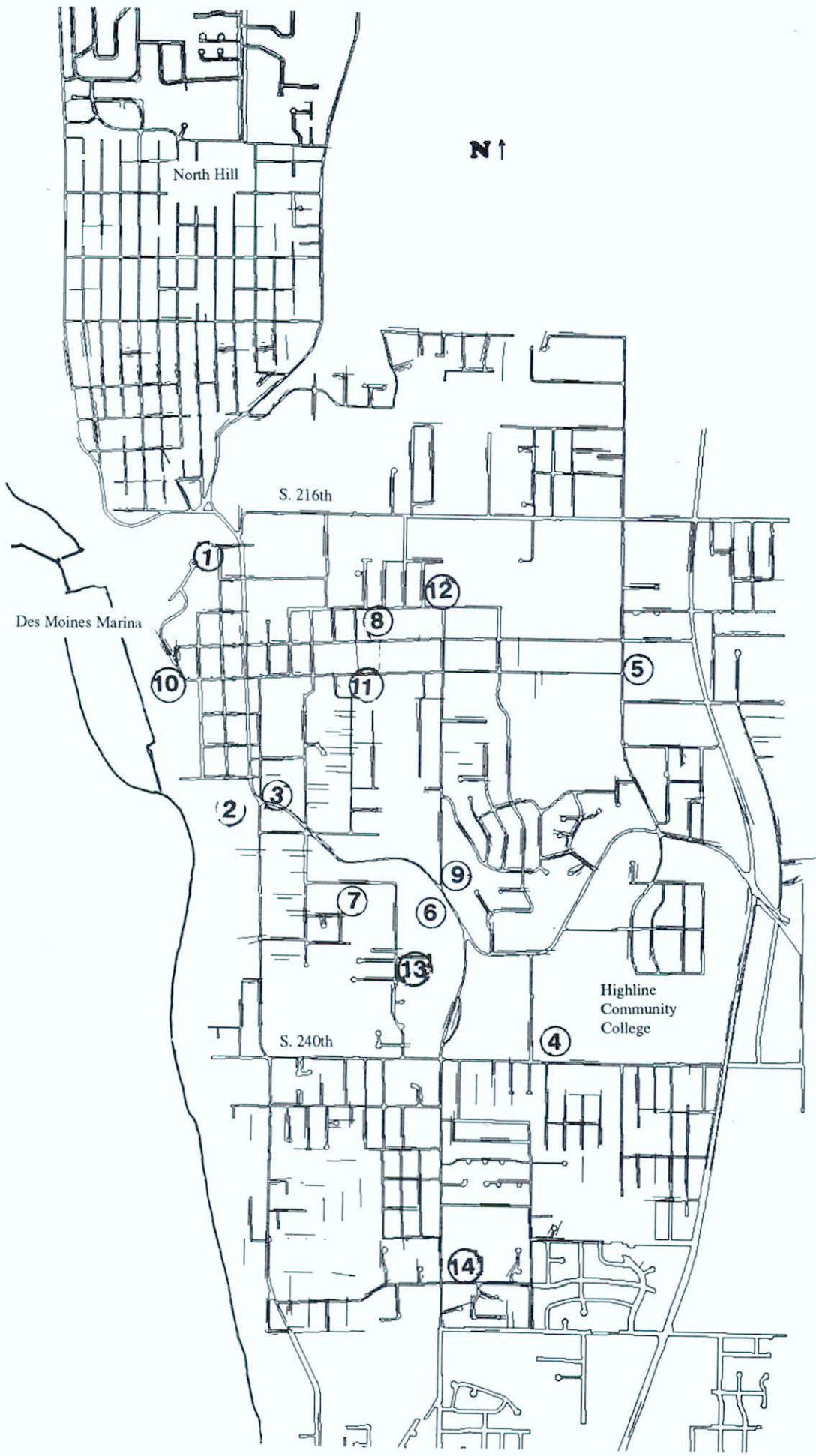


## LOCAL SERVICES

The Des Moines Surface Water program provides several local services of which residents may choose to take advantage.

Property owners who wish to have the ditch in front of their property replaced with drainage pipe and covered, may do so for the cost of the material only. Over the years, many people in Des Moines have done just that. If you are interested in more information, please contact Wayne Matthews at 870-6567.

Services provided to owners of commercial, multi-family residential and non-profit (e.g. churches, public facilities, etc.) properties include cleaning of on-site detention systems. The property owner is required to sign an agreement, which gives the City permission to enter onto the property and complete the work. There is no charge for this service; it was included as part of the SWM work program when the utility was formed in 1991. Owners interested in this program may also call Wayne Matthews at 870-6567 for information.



**LARGE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS**  
*(constructed since program inception)*

1. 7th Ave. S. Outfall above DM Beach Park
2. Two new Detention Sites on MVD South
3. New Massey Creek Bottomless Culvert at MVD
4. Highline CC Storm System S. 240th & 20th Ave. S.

◆ Approximate total cost \$500,000 or \$170,000 per year

**MAINTENANCE PROJECTS**  
*(contracted since program inception)*

5. 24th Ave. S. 22nd - 224th
6. K-DM Road @ 16th Ave. S. Outfall to Massey Creek
7. S. 230th St. @ 12th Culvert Replacement
8. S. 230th St. @ 12th Culvert Replacement
9. K-DM Rd @ 15th Slip lining undercrossing
10. S. 223rd St. @ Marina Outfall replacement
11. S. 224th St. & 11th Ave. S. to Barnes Creek outfall
12. S. 220th St. & 11th Ave. S. to 19th Ave. S.
13. 14th Ave. S. @ S. 235 Culvert Replacement
14. McSorley Creek Bank Stabilization at S. 250th St.

◆ Approximate total cost \$150,000 or \$50,000/year



## HAZARDOUS WASTEMOBILE COMING TO DES MOINES MAY 12 -14 & MAY 19 - 21

The Household Hazardous Wastemobile, sponsored by the King County Solid Waste Division, will be conducting a special collection in the City of Des Moines May 12 - 14 and May 19 - 21 for hazardous products found in the home.

Collection will be at the Des Moines Marina noon to 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday

In the past such items as pesticides, oil-based and latex paints, thinner and solvents, used motor oil, toxic cleaning products such as bleach, nail polish remover, etc., hobby chemicals or aerosol cans were thrown into the garbage and ultimately into our landfills, causing problems by contaminating our water systems.

The Wastemobile provides a safe alternative for King County residents to dispose of their household hazardous articles. The best method of disposal is to use them up or give them away. If you are unable to do this, then secure them in their original container or a labeled alternative container and bring them to the wastemobile. If you have 1/4 can or less of latex paint, dry it out and put it in the garbage opened so your collector can see it is no longer hazardous. See you there! Call the HAZARDS LINE for more information: 296-4692.

### BRING THESE ITEMS

Antifreeze	Oven cleaner
Bleach	Paint thinner
Brake Fluid	Paint, stain
Drain cleaner	Photo chemicals
Floor wax	Pool chemicals
Fungicide	Rug cleaner
Furniture polish	Shoe polish
Gasoline	Solvents
Greases	Transmission fluid
Pesticides	Herbicides
Motor oil	Lead acid batteries

\* Motor oil is best recycled at *Schuck's or Al's Auto Supply*. Call first.



## BUILDING SAFETY & EARTHQUAKE PREPAREDNESS WEEK APRIL 10 - 16

Building Safety and Earthquake Preparedness Week is April 10-16. Although sponsored by separate organizations, these public awareness events are appropriately being held during the the same week.

The main emphasis for Building Safety Week is the relationship between building codes and fire and life safety in the built environment, i.e. homes and structures where we work, play, worship, shop and otherwise spend over 80 percent of our lives. The local emphasis for Building Safety Week is how building codes are a primary source of fire safety require-

ments, and our commitment to ensuring that homes and commercial structures comply with minimum state codes.

Earthquake Preparedness Week, on the other hand, emphasizes personal preparedness for surviving a seismic event and living through the aftermath as safely and comfortably as possible.

The City will also be airing on the public access channel 28 "Bolt It Down", a 25-minute video produced by the International Conference of Building Officials on seismic upgrades for homes.

### SURVIVAL LIST

When an area-wide emergency such as a major earthquake takes place, you should be prepared by having items on hand so you and your family can get by for 72 hours without heat, power or running water.

Emergency officials suggest you have:

- Portable radio with extra batteries.
- Flashlight with extra batteries.
- Non-electric can opener.



- First aid kit -- including specific medicines needed for members of your household.
- Fire extinguisher.
- Adjustable wrench for turning off gas and water.
- Smoke detector properly installed.
- Fire escape ladder for homes/apartments with multiple levels.
- Bottled water; canned & dried foods.
- Firewood and matches.
- Emergency phone numbers for police, fire, doctor.

## FOR HELP WITH MEALS, CALL SENIOR CENTER

If you are recuperating from hospitalization and are unable to cook temporarily, or you have vision problems and can't see to cook, or you don't know how to cook, please call the Des Moines Senior Center at 878-1642.

The Senior Center can help individuals 60+ with either frozen home-delivered meals or with the lunch program located at the Senior Center. The frozen meals are delivered weekly, and have a choice of 30 entrees. Lunch is provided Monday through Thursday at noon. Both

programs are partially funded by the Older Americans Act, and the services are available to older adults at any income level. The suggested donation for the meal is \$2.25 if you are over 60. If you need a ride to lunch, the center has transportation Tuesday-Thursday.

If you would like to deliver Meals on Wheels or help with the lunch program, please call 878-1642.

Also call if you would like to have a complimentary copy of the monthly newsletter mailed to you today.

## CITY COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS



Richard Kennedy  
Mayor



Scott Thomasson  
Mayor Pro Tem



Lew Anderson  
Council member



Terry Brazil  
Council member



Jeanette Burrage  
Council member



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### DECEMBER 1993

■ Approved the following ordinances:

- No. 1067 relating to solid waste management, adopting by reference the Final 1992 Comprehensive Solid Waste Management Plan and technical appendices.

- No. 1069 regarding on site requirements for recycling/garbage containers.

- No. 1070 adopting the City's 1994 budget.

- No. 1072 prohibiting public disturbance noises and prescribing penalties.

■ Approved the following resolution:

- No. 751 establishing 1994 Marina rates.

### JANUARY 1994

■ Approved the following ordinance:

- No. 1074 declaring the intent of the City to join and be annexed to the King County Rural Library District.

■ Elected Richard Kennedy as Mayor and Scott Thomasson as Mayor Pro Tem to serve in 1994 and 1995.

■ Confirmed Mayor's appointments of Jeanne Blalock, Jeanne Moeller, David Peterson and Larry Watson to four-year terms on the Des Moines Planning Agency.

■ Held a retreat at Des Moines Beach Park to review the 1993 work program and review and

prioritize the 1994 work program.

### FEBRUARY 1994

■ Awarded the contract for purchase of a utility lift truck to the low bidder, ALTEC Industries in the amount of \$42,198.

■ Authorized administration to execute an agreement with Trout Unlimited for the use of a cabin in Des Moines Beach Park for a fisheries interpretive and education facility.

■ Approved the following ordinances:

- No. 1076 establishing and describing procedures for use of the small works roster.

- No. 1077 requiring dogs to have a current rabies vaccination at the time of licensing.

- No. 1079 regulating signs on public right-of-way.

- No. 1080 setting dates and times for the retail sale and discharge of common fire-works.

- No. 1081 provides an additional approval criterion for modified subdivisions and short subdivisions.

- No. 1083 eliminating water quality and quantity surcharges for Surface Water Management for multi-family commercial and nonprofit properties.

■ Approved the following resolution:

- No. 755 authorizing the 1994 Haunted House.

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