Last December, Lakewood Connections provided a summary of Phase One improvements to Pacific Highway. Phase Two is well underway and includes curbs, gutters, sidewalks, street lighting, traffic signals, storm drainage, and asphalt overlay. These improvements will occur at the intersection of Bridgeport Way and Pacific Highway and a 1300-foot stretch on Pacific Highway fronting the Sound Transit Station.

This project is partially funded by a federal grant and will provide bicycle and pedestrian access to the new Sound Transit station now under construction. Tucci and Sons, Inc. is the general contractor for this $2.4 million project.

Phase Two construction will be suspended during most of September while the city awaits delivery of specialized signal equipment. Construction will start up again in October with final completion anticipated in November. Please be cautious through the construction zone and note that traffic will be shifted at Bridgeport Way and Pacific Highway to stage the completion of the center median improvements.

WHAT’S NEXT?

Lakewood is cautiously optimistic it will receive a $3 million State Enhancement Grant for a follow-on phase of the Pacific Highway improvements through “Ponders Corner” (Gravelly Lake Drive to Bridgeport Way). Funding cleared a key hurdle when approved by the Puget Sound Regional Council’s Executive Board as one of the three projects they will forward to Washington Department of Transportation (WSDOT) for the next phase of the Federal Fiscal Year 2007-2009 Statewide Enhancements Competition. If this grant is approved, it would be a major victory for Lakewood, as this grant source is highly competitive and road improvement funding is increasingly scarce. For more information, please contact Don Carney in the Public Works Department at 983-7795.
City Council Highlights

The Lakewood City Council meets every Monday evening except on federal holidays when meetings are generally postponed a day, and on fifth Mondays of the month. Your City Council took action on a variety of issues over the last two months. The Council wants to hear from you. Please email your thoughts to council@cityoflakewood.us or leave a message at 589-2489.

AUGUST

- Set Wednesday, September 12, 2007, at 10:00 a.m. for a public hearing regarding a Local Improvement District for roadway improvements in support of a new warehouse facility located at 11101 South Tacoma Way (Panattoni Development).

JULY

- Established a moratorium on the filing of applications for licenses, permits and approvals for new residential and commercial development in portions of the Tillicum neighborhood for six months.
- Accepted a grant from the Washington State Traffic Safety Commission in the amount of $60,450 for the purchase of three Honda motorcycles.
- Appointed Prentis Hunsinger and Morris Quimby to serve on the Public Safety Advisory Committee for three-year terms.
- Confirmed the appointments of Corey Campbell, David Largent, Tina Lee, Warren Wissmer, Neitha Wilkey, David Garbush, Glen Spieth and Jean Gray to the ad hoc Sign Code Update Task Force.
- Awarded $197K to KBH Construction Company for curbs, gutters, sidewalks, storm drainage, and street improvements adjacent to Lochburn Middle School.
- Awarded $237K to Asphalt Patch System, Inc. for on-call asphalt patching.

JUNE

- Appointed Christopher Badger, Emily Boline, Cameron Boyd, Katrina Carleton, Jennifer Kim, Sarah McKeown, Esther Oh, and Joshua Smith to the Youth Council.
- Authorized a special tax assessment on property at 146th Street S.W. for the abatement of a public nuisance and dangerous building.
- Appointed Nyeva Bembry, Penni Maples, Darrel Shiley, and Phyllis Souza to serve on the Human Services Funding Advisory Board.
- Authorized the execution of a Letter of Intent with the Lakewood Center Building, LLC and LKW Associates, LLC relative to shared parking arrangements adjacent to Lakewood City Hall.
Service with special care and commitment

A primary value of City of Lakewood employees is service, of course. However, many are going above and beyond traditional expectations. City employees are showing their care and concern for the community in many unorthodox ways.

Four of them – Greg Vigoren, Marc Amrine, Nadine Mitsch and Dan Penrose – pedaled approximately 175 miles over three mountain passes last weekend in the Courage Classic, to raise funds for the Mary Bridge Hospital Child Sexual Assault Unit. They joined over 500 bicycle riders who raised about $635,000 as they traversed Snoqualmie, Blewett, and Stevens Passes on the three-day ride.

Other employees – Dennis Higashiyama and Alice Bush, along with members of the City’s Youth Council – joined in building Lakewood’s first volunteer-constructed Habitat for Humanity house, located in Lakeview on Yew Street, so that a deserving family will benefit from the ability to become home owners, and a neighborhood will improve.

Our police department has taken an active volunteer leadership role in its sponsorship of the Special Olympics. With the lead from Alexandra Kasuske and Andy Gildehaus, we have put our police officers in the “circle of honor” for their support of this important event that provides unique opportunities for children with special needs.

This week at an All-Staff meeting, coordinators of the Communities in Schools Program and Lakewood’s Promise presented an opportunity for city employees to volunteer an hour a week to serve as mentors, tutors, and readers for children in Lakewood. I’m confident that a number of busy employees will soon contribute their lunch hour to a tremendously worthwhile cause.

As city manager, I’m very proud of these very personal extra efforts. While we expect quality and professional customer service, and strive to continuously improve our skills in this area, the special volunteer efforts are beyond our training program’s goals. They help us define service as a primary value.

Spotlight on Staff

Janelle Sorrell has worked for the City of Lakewood for a year-and-a-half as an Accounting Technician III in the finance department.

What do you like best about your job and why? Continuous learning, because I love to be challenged and continue to seek new solutions for a more effective and efficient process!

What are your hobbies and what do you like to do in your spare time? I am a basketball fanatic. I have probably only missed 3 of my high school son’s games, and he now plays year-round. I will be very disappointed if the Sonics leave Washington State. I am the Co-President for Stadium Basketball Boosters. My daughter is on a competitive cheer and dance team in Auburn; we will travel to Florida with them in January for a national competition. I also do a lot of other volunteer work. I used to make jewelry, sterling silver wire wrapped with semi-precious stones and beads – but I have not had time lately. I am just starting to learn how to quilt with my step-mom.

Tell us about your family: I have three sisters and a baby brother who is 27. I am married to the man of my dreams and together we have 5 children. Three are grown up and we have two teenagers left at home. I became a grandma at 30 from the kid in the middle; unfortunately our grandchildren, Devon and Carter, live in Minnesota.

What else can you tell us? The last movie I saw was “Hairspray” the re-make. I loved it. My favorite dish is Seafood Fettuccini, and on my last vacation I visited the Oregon and Washington coasts.

Join local military and civic leaders on a one-mile “Freedom Walk” at Lakewood City Hall on September 11th as we honor the lives of those lost in pursuit of freedom since 2001. Registration starts at 4 p.m.; event starts at 5:15 p.m. Rain or shine, this will be a memorable, enjoyable, and family-friendly event. Visit www.operationhomefront.net/washington for more info.
An Autumn Reminder – Storm Debris
As fall approaches, we are reminded that winter and its wind storms aren’t far behind. Hopefully this year we will be spared the repeat of last December’s blast. However, with Lakewood’s extensive urban forest any wind storm will generate tree debris. As such, please recall that it is the home owner’s responsibility to remove and dispose of all tree debris. By city code, that responsibility extends into the street right of way to the edge of the road pavement fronting your property. If a storm produces more debris than your yard waste recycler can handle, please clean it up and haul it to the closest recycling center or hire to have it done. Thank you!

Lakewood street scramble
Teens! Get your friends together and join the scramble!

Find thirty locations on a city map. On foot or bike, how many can you visit in 90 minutes? In 3 hours? Visit locations in any order, and answer a simple question to prove you were there. Those who collect the most points are the winners! Go solo or in a team of two to five. Participating in a street scramble is a fun way to explore the city in which you live.

When: Friday, October 12th (CPSD In-service day)
Time: 11a.m. – 2p.m.
Location: City Hall Council Chambers
Age: 14 -18
Cost: $5/person

Pre-registration is recommended. An information packet will be provided at the time of registration. For more information contact: Dennis Higashiyama at 589-2489

City plans for emergency shelters
The City has put together a Shelter Resource Team to plan for the needs of our community during an emergency. The city’s shelter plan includes comfort stations (warming or cooling centers), short term shelters (2-10 days), and mega shelters (long term support for relocation efforts). The city is divided into six shelter districts to ensure that each neighborhood area is supported. Local churches and businesses are volunteering to provide shelter sites and support during a crisis. The Resource Team will be trained in shelter operations this fall. An animal support group is also being developed. We can’t provide this community support without your help. Contact Suzi Riley at 589-2489 for more information.

Truck & Tractor Day
Hey, Kids! This is your chance to climb up in big trucks, make a photo frame and receive a hard hat! After you’ve seen all the big rigs, take a tour of the park on our hayride! Parents, bring your cameras!

Our 2nd Annual Truck & Tractor Day will be held Saturday, October 20 at Fort Steilacoom Park from 9 a.m.- Noont. Cost is just $5.00 per child.

Fort Steilacoom Park playground fence slats available
The city is offering families an opportunity to purchase fence slats for placement at the community playground in Fort Steilacoom Park. Each fence slat is $50, and the proceeds will go towards maintaining the park property. Honor your entire family, a specific family member, or friend by putting their name on a slat. A fence slat form is located on the City’s web page at www.cityoflakewood.us or call Suzi Riley at 589-2489 for more information.

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Adult coed soccer
Register now for the Coed Soccer league! Teams will play eight games with a single elimination tournament to follow. All games will be played Sunday afternoons, September 30 – November 22 at Ft. Steilacoom Park. Registration deadline is September 21. Cost is $300 per team.

Adult softball
We are now accepting registrations for adult softball. Two leagues will be offered: Men’s and Coed Church Teams will play eight games with a single elimination tournament to follow. All games will be played Sunday afternoons, September 30 – November 22 at Ft. Steilacoom Park. Registration deadline is September 21. Cost is $400 per team.

Youth basketball leagues
Registration for grades K-7 basketball will be accepted through November 8, or when leagues are full. The registration fee is $50.00 and includes a t-shirt and skills clinic participation. Practices will be held on week nights and begin the week of December 3.

Lead Free Paint – Grant Money Available
You may be eligible for a $9,000+ grant if you meet all of the following:

• Own and occupy a home in Lakewood built before 1978 testing positive for lead paint
• A child under age 6 lives in or visits your home at least 60 hours per year
• Your income is within prescribed limits (see www.cityoflakewood.us or call Housing Specialist at 589-2489.)
Aside from wanting more police, one major factor often cited by residents wanting cityhood was to have better “code enforcement.” People were simply frustrated that derelict properties were not being addressed. Such properties — both residential and commercial — are more than just unpleasant visually. They drag down land values, scare away investment, and present a danger to people and pets. Although blight in Lakewood has been greatly reduced 11 years into incorporation, there is still much work to do in some neighborhoods. Our neighborhoods offer the first line of defense against poorly maintained properties through peer pressure. Sometimes all people need is a little encouragement to mow their grass or clean up their properties. Others, unfortunately, require much more work and to the ire of their neighbors, resist efforts to maintain their properties or live by the rules. That is where the city often intervenes.

While there are just two Code Enforcement Officers to handle all of the routine complaints and enforcement issues city-wide, the city has a very effective code enforcement team, including staff from the Code Enforcement, Planning, and Building divisions, Public Works Department, and Lakewood Police Department’s Community Policing Team, the Lakewood Fire District, and various local, county, and state agencies and utilities. This coalition is working together to address very large and complex enforcement problems, such as dangerous, crime-ridden apartment complexes and motels. This team also works very closely with the city’s Human Services staff and partners with agencies to assist residents impacted by the closure of unsafe multifamily residential properties. Below is a small sample of projects that our code enforcement team has worked recently:

- **Automotive business – Veteran’s Drive.** In July 2006, the city received complaints about an automotive business operating in the midst of a residential neighborhood. Code Enforcement found that the business owner (who rented the property) sold vehicles on site, blocked neighboring residents, slept on site in a recreational vehicle, erected illegal signs, and left vehicles parked on jacks: all in violation of his license. Furthermore, he failed to license his (noisy and free-roaming) dogs after warnings, violated noise ordinances all hours of the day and night, and generally kept the property looking like a “junkyard.” To no avail, the city gave the business owner opportunities to take corrective action and had no choice but to issue a Notice and Order in March 2007 revoking his business license. The business has since vacated the premises, and the city received no fewer than three “thank you” letters from surrounding neighbors.

- **Motel – Pacific Highway.** The State Health Department and the City of Lakewood have joint jurisdiction over motels and hotels in the city. Often the state’s mandatory inspections will provide the city with the information and justification required to take enforcement action based on health and safety issues. This has happened on a number of occasions since incorporation, most visibly along Pacific Highway, which was the “Route 66” of the region before the interstate system was fully developed. Some motels along Pacific Highway have not been properly upgraded or maintained over the years, and some have served as semi-permanent housing for some residents. One motel was recently shut down due to extensive code violations, renovating without a permit, illegal and failing sewer connections, and illegal dwellings (such as permanently established RVs on a temporary site). Many of the patrons had no place to go; some suffered from mental illnesses and/or addictions. The city coordinated with various social service agencies to assist with relocations into safer environments.

- **House – Yew Lane.** Lakewood’s first “Habitat for Humanity” project was recently dedicated to a deserving and very grateful Lakewood family. It started off under less than promising circumstances in 2005 as a property foreclosed by the county for taxes and abated by the city for being uninhabitable. Working on tips from neighbors, Code Enforcement found a badly deteriorated home with broken doors and windows and portions of the home totally destroyed by dog waste. The owner was non-responsive, so the city hired a contractor to demolish the home. The city settled taxes with the county and turned the home over to Habitat for Humanity. Through extensive volunteer work managed by Habitat, much done by Lakewood youth, the home was completely rebuilt and recently dedicated to the Soriano family – Michael, Demi, and their son Troy. Habitat official Jill Kenly remarked: “The Sorianos put 500 hours of sweat equity into the home, reflecting our mission that these homes are not hand outs – they are a helping hand up.” It all started with a call to Lakewood’s Code Enforcement team.

- **Soriano family with Mayor Thomas at dedication.**
Community Connections Update

Colonel Jon Lehr, commander of the 4-2 Stryker Brigade Combat Team (SCBT), is the City of Lakewood’s “Community Connector.” The Community Connections Program was initiated by Fort Lewis shortly after the city incorporated and connects Fort Lewis with cities as far north as Seattle and south to Lacey. The 4-2 SBCT has been deployed to Iraq for four months and has suffered its share of casualties, with 19 soldiers killed in action through mid-August. The City of Lakewood has been represented at all memorial services for fallen 4-2 soldiers by Mayor Emeritus Bill Harrison. Mayor Claudia Thomas and other members of the council have also attended these memorials. At the request of Council-member Doug Richardson, the city will mount a replica of the brigade’s flag in the Council Chambers soon.

The following is an excerpt from Colonel Lehr’s letter to his soldiers in the brigade newsletter, the “Desert Raider.” It can be viewed in its entirety at the city’s website.

“I am immensely proud of your hard work and sacrifice these last few months. I see how strong and confident every soldier and leader has become.

I firmly believe there are two reasons for [our] success. First, as many Iraqis realize, the insurgents’ unforgivable brutality will never end, and they have been compelled to deny aid to the insurgents and provide us with information. Second, and most profound, is the professionalism, dedication, sacrifice and courage that you display everyday. The Iraqis see your actions and are realizing that they can put their trust in you for their future. I am regularly appalled at the brutality of our enemy. We must continue to conduct ourselves with the professionalism expected of Soldiers – our country and our families demand it! In closing, I pray for your safety daily. CSM Troxell and I look forward to seeing you on the battlefield.”

City signs Friendship Agreement with Gimhae, South Korea

The City of Lakewood hosted 15 officials from Gimhae, South Korea during their visit to the Pacific Northwest in early July. City staff transported the delegation from Salem, Ore. to Lakewood on July 2. Our visitors were impressed with the views of Mounts Hood, St. Helens, and Rainier on their trip to Lakewood. They were guests of Lakewood’s Best Western Motor Inn during their visit from July 2-5.

Gimhae is home to 440,000 residents in southeastern South Korea. The officials – a mix of elected and appointed leaders – came to Lakewood to sign a Friendship Agreement. Shortly after signing the agreement, they participated in a groundbreaking ceremony at city hall, a short distance from the Veteran’s Memorial. The groundbreaking constituted a first step for the development of a friendship garden that will be designed by Clover Park Technical College (CPTC) students and will revolve around the planting of a native Korean Ginkgo Tree. Mayor Claudia Thomas hosted the event along with members of Lakewood’s Sister Cities Association.

During their visit, the Gimhae delegation was treated to a reception by CPTC, a dinner at Thornewood Castle and a tour of Lakewold Gardens. They also visited Seattle and Mount Rainier and were treated to Independence Day celebrations in the Town of Steilacoom courtesy of Mayor Ron Lucas. The intent of Lakewood’s Sister Cities Association is to generate educational and cultural awareness and stimulate trade and tourism.
What is pandemic influenza?

Influenza is a viral illness that infects the respiratory system, including the lungs. It spreads easily from person to person. To prepare for each flu season, manufacturers develop a vaccine that provides some protection against influenza viruses we see every year, known as seasonal flu. Still, seasonal flu results in thousands of hospitalizations and deaths in the United States each year. A worldwide outbreak of influenza, called a pandemic, can occur when a new influenza virus emerges. People would have little or no immunity, and a vaccine would not be available for some time.

Influenza pandemics have occurred three times in the past 100 years: 1918, 1957 and 1968. During the 1918 pandemic, more than 20 million people died worldwide with 500,000 deaths in the United States and 1,600 deaths in Seattle.

Currently, avian influenza — or bird flu — is a big concern. Although avian influenza primarily infects birds, it can be passed to humans through direct and extended contact, such as handling an infected bird. The virus does not spread easily between people, although that could change. If that happens, it could lead to a pandemic.

There have been avian influenza outbreaks in domesticated birds in parts of Asia and Europe, and cases of humans infected through close contact with infected birds. So far, no people have been infected with avian influenza in the United States.

One way or another, everyone would be affected by a massive influenza outbreak. Pandemic influenza could kill hundreds of thousands of Americans — possibly more than 40,000 Washingtonians. Emergency response resources could be overwhelmed as pandemic influenza spreads across the state and the country. Up to 35 percent of the population could require special medical care.

Limiting death and illness will require a coordinated effort involving international, federal, state and local agencies. In Washington, the Department of Health is working closely with federal agencies, various state agencies, local health officials and others to prepare for the worst.

Getting Ready for the Pandemic Flu Checklist

It’s time to prepare for a pandemic flu or emergency. Pandemic flu virus can be highly contagious, so you may be asked to limit your time with others or remain at home for several days to prevent it from spreading easily from person to person. Schools, daycares, community centers and other places where people will be in close contact may be closed. The following are simple steps you can take to prepare for a pandemic flu or any emergency.

Remember, essential services (such as transportation, garbage, schools, stores) may be limited or postponed during a pandemic flu.

- Extra supply of canned foods and bottled water
- Baby food, formula, and diapers
- First aid kit and extra prescription medications
- Cash on hand
- Cell phone (which can be used if electricity is out)
- Extra toiletries
- Large trash bags in case garbage service is disrupted or postponed
- Battery operated radio and flashlight
- Card games and books for entertainment
- Extra food and water for pets

Emergency plan

- Talk to your friends and family about emergency plans.
- Arrange for daycare if schools should be closed.
- Arrange for transportation if bus service is limited.
- Listen to the radio and watch the television about updates concerning the pandemic flu.
- Access national and local health agencies web sites for more information on the pandemic flu.

Teach respiratory etiquette and hygiene

- Teach children to cover their cough and sneeze with a tissue or their sleeve and to keep their hands away from their mouth, eyes and nose.
- Teach children to wash hands frequently, viruses can be passed via door knobs, desktops and even handshakes.
- Teach children not to drink from friends’ cups or use dirty utensils.
- Teach children the importance of preventing illness and the dangers of spreading germs.

Practice healthy habits and encourage them in the home

- Eat a healthy balanced diet.
- Exercise regularly.
- Get sufficient rest.
- Find out if you or your child should get a flu shot.

More information: tpchd.org or 253-798-6500
community calendar
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ADVISORY BOARDS & COMMITTEE MEETING SCHEDULE

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Abandoned Vehicles........................ 830-5080
Animal Control                          ........................................

In an Emergency, call 911 for Police, Fire and Paramedics.

- Burn Ban................................. 1-800-595-4341
- Cable TV (Comcast) ..................... 1-877-824-2288
- Clover Park                        ........................................
- School District ......................... 583-5000
- Domestic Violence Helpline ............ 798-4166 or 1-800-764-2420
- Earthquake/Floods ....................... 798-7470
- Electric Companies –
  Lakeview Light ............................ 584-6060
- Puget Sound                         ........................................
- Energy .................................. 1-888-225-5773
- Gas Leaks ................................ 1-888-225-5773
- Humane Society ......................... 383-2733

Youth Council ................................. 589-2489

Lodging Sales Permits..................... 512-2261
Municipal Court ......................... 512-2258
Noise Complaints ......................... 798-4721
Parks & Recreation ....................... 589-2489
Potholes .................................. 983-7795
Police Department –
  Main Desk ................................ 830-5000
  Non-emergency only ..................... 798-4721
Drug Tip Hotline ......................... 830-5049
Sex Offender Info ....................... 503-5095
Public Works –
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  Senior Activity Center .............. 798-4090
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