



York Neighborhood Association

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Dumpster Day is on its way

Event takes place Saturday, June 5 at 8:30 a.m.



photo courtesy of Carolyn Mulder

Volunteers lend a hand at Dumpster Day 2009.

By Carolyn Mulder

Spring time often brings renewed energy for beautifying our homes, yards and neighborhood, and there is no better time than now, in preparation for our annual Dumpster Day event.

On Saturday, June 5, neighborhood volunteers will host an

annual cleanup, organized and facilitated by and for residents of the York Neighborhood. York residents are invited to bring their unwanted items to Nelson's Market beginning at 8:30 a.m., until the dumpster is full, which is usually by 10 a.m.

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Spring General Meeting and Burrito Fiesta

Wednesday, May 19

Garden St. United Methodist Church

Board members will provide burrito fixin's. Please bring a salad or dessert to share. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own plates and silverware to promote a zero-waste meal.

6 p.m. burrito meal

6:45 p.m. guest speakers

- **Topic:** "Creating a Backyard Wildlife Habitat"

7:30 p.m. general business meeting

- **Agenda:** York Neighborhood Plan updates, Dumpster Day, graffiti clean-up project, committee reports

8:45 p.m. adjourn

Child care will be provided by Sierra Scott, again. PLEASE RSVP to president@yorkneighborhood.org if you plan to use her services at the meeting. We would like to have an idea before the meeting of how many kids to plan for. Thanks

York Plan amendments still moving forward

By Anne Mackie

Thank you to everyone who participated in the April 22 Bellingham Planning Commission public hearing at City Hall. The hearing has been continued until May 27, when the Commission will make its recommendations to approve or reject York's Neighborhood Plan Amendments. Then, the proposals move forward for review and final decision by the City Council later this summer.

We anticipate a second Planning Staff report to be available by May 14, and we will discuss it at the York Planning Committee meeting Sun., May 16, and again at the YNA business meeting on Wed., May 19.

Highlights of ongoing issues

Area 9 / Ellis Street rezone proposal

The YNA proposal is for a density rezone from 1,000 sq. ft. to 3,000 sq. ft. to prevent lot-combinations and potential bulldozing of the historic homes on Ellis Street. Half of Ellis Street is now included in the new York National Historic District, and the intent of the rezone is to provide protection for historic housing through zoning.

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Dumpster Day

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Volunteers will be present to sort recyclables, pick up loads for residents unable to transport their waste, and drive the streets and alleys looking for the year's unwanted collectables hidden in the weeds.

This effort is supported annually by Sanitary Service Company, Inc., who provides us with a 30-yard dumpster, Recomp of Washington, who allows disposal of its contents, and Jon Otsby of Nelson's Market and the Marlin Café, who donates the use of his parking lot, all free of charge to the neighborhood.

If you have a pile for the dumpster but are unable to transport it the day of the clean-up, please call Carolyn at 647-1642 by June 4 to arrange pick-up.

What you can't dump

Yard Waste: Take it to COB's Clean and Green Yard Waste Site at the corner of Woburn and Lakeway, \$4 cash per load Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Chemical waste, hazardous substances, paint cans, fluorescent light tubes: Take chemicals to Disposal of Toxins, 3505 Airport Drive, free of charge; open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and on the first Saturday of every month from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Large Appliances: Take them to Appliance Depot, 802 Marine Dr., open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Computers and Televisions: Visit the E-Cycle Washington website at 1800recycle.wa.gov or call 1-800-RECYCLE.

CALLING ALL TRUCKS

Each year we organize a fleet of trucks to aide in this event. To volunteer a truck, or to ride and help, please call Carolyn Mulder at 647-1642, or show up at 8:30 a.m. with work gloves and ready to bust a move. Volunteers are greatly appreciated!

Highway improvements move forward without plans for safety/noise wall

By Lisa Anderson

Once we learned the Department of Transportation was extending the southbound Lakeway on-ramp and did not include a safety wall as part of the project, concerned neighbors mobilized.

Over the past two months, York Board members and concerned residents spoke at two Transportation Committee meetings, toured several of their members and DOT officials through the area of concern and generated a petition with more than 160 York residents' signatures requesting improvements as part of the project.

To raise the awareness of our concerns, it came down to a final plea for support from our City Council. At the April 26th City Council meeting, several York residents expressed to council members their safety concerns for people who live along the highway. Residents requested to delay approval of the construction noise variance to give the DOT and the neighborhood time to address our concerns.

Our request to delay the approval of the Department of Transportation's noise variance permit was denied.

Even though many of our council members expressed support for our situation, the majority felt that by not giving the variance, the DOT would just conduct their work during the day, causing congestion during peak traffic times. To his credit, council member Terry Bornemann, voted to support our request for a delay.

"I know this is going to pass. It does not make any difference; they will build it anyway. But I do feel the York Neighborhood, by coming forward, they raised some important issues, and I am going to vote no for it just as back up for them for later support for an additional wall and for support of the issues that they raised," he said.

Thank you Terry! Raising the awareness of this issue was one of our

main goals for the request.

As much as we wished a safety wall could have been installed, we were well aware this would be a long-term neighborhood project. By raising the safety issues with the DOT, we got them to agree to install a guardrail and jersey barriers along the on-ramp to help prevent vehicles from leaving the highway and landing in our neighbors' yards.

The length of these barriers is unknown because the project specifications have yet to be made public.

They also agreed to plant shrubs along the Humboldt retaining wall to help eliminate the large open canvas that was tagged as soon as the last graffiti was painted over. The DOT also said they would conduct a noise analysis to determine the noise level. This noise analysis is needed to determine how bad things are, and it will help determine our ranking as we pursue a Type II retro fit.

For now, by standing up as a neighborhood, we were able to have some of our safety concerns addressed, even if the concessions were not fully adequate. In the long term, we will be working with the city and DOT to ensure a full wall will be built in the future.

It will take time, commitment and a joint effort. We have an elected official's attention and support, but it will be up to us to do a lot of the leg work. When I left the City Council meeting on April 26th, I did not feel like this was over. I realized it was just the beginning. I am committed to work toward obtaining a wall through the Type II process, and will keep you posted as we progress through the bureaucratic channels ahead.



Plan amendments

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Our proposal also includes the addition of selected commercial uses on Ellis Street (as approved by the YNA general meeting March 10) to be allowed if the business is housed in an historic structure. Alarming, however, is that the Planning Staff added a proposal to leave the density at 1,000 sq. ft. and add the commercial uses. This means that their alternative of mixed-use commercial and four-story apartment buildings could be approved. This is not in keeping with the spirit of our commercial proposal intended to add value for a few property owners on Ellis Street who felt their properties were being devalued by the proposed density rezone.

Whatcom Creek Park

YNA's proposal for a park along Whatcom Creek at the site of the current Bellingham School District bus barn is undergoing rewrites to clarify that it is desired to have the City acquire the property for a future park. This text has been resubmitted: "As ownership changes, the neighborhood supports a city acquisition of the parcel on the west side of James Street for a future Whatcom Creek Greenway park, trail, open space and riparian corridor. If the full acquisition by the City is not feasible due to cost, the development should be equally divided between the above public usage and multi-family residential land use. The included housing would reflect the character and scale of the surrounding neighborhood."

Transportation Amendments

Several proposals related to transportation and traffic improvements in the neighborhood were submitted; of important note: "In consideration of the health and safety of residents living along the Interstate-5: a safety/noise wall is desired along the I-5 interstate from Lakeway Drive to the southern end of the neighborhood, at Abbott Street."

This newsletter article is only a brief summary of Plan Amendment issues that are still under consideration; limited space does not allow for full presentation, so readers are encouraged to attend the general meeting May 19 for the full discussion.

Q&A York Plan amendments

With Anne Mackie

The "public process" for development of York's Plan Amendments is a requirement that the York Neighborhood Association strictly adhered to. Dissemination of false information harms the open, democratic process by which amendments to neighborhood plans are developed and enacted. In the days leading up to the April 22 Public Hearing, we became aware of a misinformation campaign orchestrated by a few landlords and realtors. These "Questions & Answers" address some of that misinformation.

How were residents and property owners notified of the York Plan update process? All property owners were mailed notifications of the public meetings held in 2008, which were held to select the York Plan Amendments. Property owner addresses were provided by the City to the YNA, which contracted with a mail house to do the mailings (paid for by the City). Additional mailings were sent to property owners (at the YNA's expense) on Ellis, Potter and Franklin streets regarding the Area 9 Ellis Street rezone proposal. Multiple newsletter articles, public yellow signage, newspaper notices were used to announce the Plan update meetings. The statement that "all property owners were not notified" is false.

Who decided what amendments to submit? Two general neighborhood surveys were conducted to determine what issues the neighborhood wanted to bring forward in the form of Plan Amendments to create the framework for the neighborhood's future growth. From the surveys, a series of proposals were formulated and discussed at numerous Planning Committee and General Membership meetings. Ultimately, the final proposals were brought forward for a vote of the general membership. The claim that a "small group" created the proposals is false. It was an inclusive, exhaustive (!) public process.

The Ellis Street / Area 9 rezone will eliminate "multi-family" and office designation: False. The rezone is a density downzone from 1,000 sq. ft. per unit to 3,000 sq. ft. per unit. The rezone maintains multi-family zoning, but changes the density in order to prevent lot-combinations and the potential for bulldozing of existing historic homes to construct four-story apartment or office complexes.

Will the Area 9 rezone allow ADU's? Yes. ADU's are currently allowed on Ellis Street, and there is no proposed change to this status.

Isn't Ellis Street all rentals, no families and marginal properties? Not so. Approximately 32 percent of the properties are owner-occupied and include families who have restored the historic homes and find living within blocks of downtown desirable. One or two houses might be considered "marginal," in need of repair and restoration, but as one of Bellingham's historic districts, Ellis Street should be protected. Of the 60 homes on Ellis Street, 20 were built between 1850 and 1909, and 33 were built between 1910 and 1930; only five were built after 1931.

Aren't Yorkers just a bunch of "NIMBYS" who don't want any development? YNA's proposals—and our support of the Samish Way Urban Village, of which 6.5 acres are in the York Neighborhood—add potentially hundreds more residential units and additional office space than would potentially be lost in the Area 9 Ellis Street rezone. YNA's amendments include proposals for infill growth along Whatcom Creek (Area 1) in conjunction with establishing a public park and in Area 2 (bordering downtown and east to Wilsons Motors site) where the YNA proposes a "reduced parking zone" as a means to incentivize housing infill in this section of York.

Isn't the density of 3,000 sq. ft., as proposed for Ellis Street, "suburban" in concept? Whoa, no. 3,000 sq. ft. is considered HIGH DENSITY zoning by the Bellingham Comprehensive Plan. The entire York Neighborhood is zoned at high density; we are one of the densest neighborhoods in the city.

Earth Day volunteers clean up Franklin Park



photo by Chris Collison

Fifty hard-working volunteers helped improve the Franklin Trail and Open Space at an Earth Day Work Party at Franklin Park on Saturday, April 17.

Big thanks to all the neighborhood and Western student volunteers who contributed to a successful Earth Day Work Party at Franklin Park!

Thanks to the Park's Volunteer Program and LEAD at WWU for sending many helping hands.

Thank you for all the treats: Meredith Charlton, Cathy Repogle, Pizza Pipeline, Helen Jackson

Garden Club seeks plant lovers

By Carol Dixon

The Wine and Roses Garden Club meets every month during the summer at individual members' homes. The next meeting is Wednesday, May 26th at 6:30pm.

Each attendee provides a drink and an edible to share, while we discuss anything and everything about gardening. Also bring any extra plants or starts you may like to swap.

We enthusiastically welcome newcomers! No experience necessary -- just an interest in gardening. Call Carol at 671-2955 for location

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Committee hopes for signs celebrating York's history

By Don Hilty-Jones

We know that a large part of the York neighborhood now has status as a historic district, but it's time to let everyone else know too. So your Historic Preservation Committee is at work on two fronts to obtain signs celebrating the neighborhood's status.

On the one hand, we hope to obtain funds to have "Historic District" markers placed on the street signs at intersections, as has been done in certain other neighborhoods in Bellingham.

There are hopes for a grant, but also expectations of some fund-raising events. On the other hand, the committee will be encouraging owners of older homes to obtain their own personal markers for their houses—those plaques with indications such as "built 1894" or "Joe and Jane Doe Home, 1905."

The aim is to find enough home owners who will pool their orders at one time so as to obtain the best price.

Don Hilty-Jones (1316 Franklin St., 656-6282) heads the committee and would be interested in hearing suggestions as to matters of style or ideas for finding funding. The committee next meets June 6. Meanwhile, the committee will continue researching interesting (colorful? bizarre?) personalities and events from the last century as they fill out the picture of where our neighborhood has come from.

My alley is cuter than your alley

By Anne Mackie

A contest is underway to spruce up our alleys. We are trying to get residents to compete for the best-looking alley by planting flowers, painting garages, and removing rubbish.

Two alleys have chosen themes: "Sunshine Way" in the 1300 block alley between Grant Street and Franklin Street, and "Purple Haze: Lavender Lane" in the 1300 block of Humboldt Street and Grant Street.

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The annual picnic is a great opportunity to get out and meet your neighbors, eat fabulous Hempler hot dogs (provided by the YNA), and enjoy a day in our beautiful Franklin Park. Got an idea for fun? Let's hear it!

Volunteering to help with the picnic is a great way to get involved with your neighborhood, so don't be shy! Email president@yorkneighborhood.org to volunteer to help on the committee.

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Put an end to GRAFFITI

By Kirsti Charlton

On April 26, a headline in the Seattle Times reported that "Graffiti Vandals Cost Public Millions."

Our local Police Department said graffiti incidents are on the rise in Bellingham. The vandals paint fire hydrants, light poles, fences, garbage containers, streets and sidewalks—anything that has a surface.

How many of you notice the almost daily paint splotches on Lakeway at the freeway underpass? That is the work of DOT, painting over graffiti.

And, just two weeks ago, the children's playground area at Franklin Park was tagged. Thanks to the City's Parks Department, the graffiti was soon covered.

Unfortunately, taggers are seldom caught and held accountable for their vandalism. It is the responsibility of the property owner to remove the graffiti within 48 hours of noticing it. If graffiti is not removed within that time period, the victim can be fined.

Bellingham Police Officer Kat Dearborn said the best way a community can combat graffiti is to remove it immediately.

YNA President Anne Mackie recently met with Bellingham Police Sgt. Keith

Johnson to discuss a solution. And We have a plan, but it will only work only with residents and property owners' cooperation and resolve.

First, neighbors are canvassing the neighborhood, recording locations of graffiti incidents. The result will be a list of affected property addresses and owners, using the tax assessor's website. Then the police will send a letter, with their letterhead, that explains to the property owner that the neighborhood is working with the police to clean up graffiti and that property owners have responsibility to remove or paint over the graffiti.

Also noted will be graffiti on public areas, such as sidewalks, streets, fire hydrants and service providers' properties, such as utility poles and boxes and garbage cans. The appropriate city department or public utility will be notified.

What can YOU do? If you see tagging in progress, call 911 immediately. If you see tagging, please send the York Neighborhood an e-mail with the street location and identify what was tagged, and we will add it to our list. Send addresses to vicepresident@yorkneighborhood.org

Together we can make York Neighborhood free of tags!

YORK NEIGHBORS

Have grass? (green, growing kind)
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Neighbors **Dooling** the Right Thing

By Anitra Accetturo

Tired of visiting your favorite park or trail and stepping in dog waste? Do you live near a park or trail that needs a dog waste bag dispenser?

The City of Bellingham is working in cooperation with dedicated neighborhood volunteers to reduce dog waste and increase proper pet waste disposal.

The city will supply the station if neighborhood volunteers agree to keep the station stocked with bags. It will provide the first 400 bags, and volunteers will supply refills as needed. Bags can be purchased locally for about \$10 for boxes of 200.

This is a great way for neighbors and the city to work together to keep our parks and trails enjoyable and healthy. If you are interested in applying for a station, please contact Kym Fedale at 360-778-7970 or kfedale@cob.org.

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YNA plans to rejuvenate habitat for Rock Hill Park pollinators



photo by Chris Collison

A bee sets to work on a flowering tree at Rock Hill Park.

By Carrie Schwarz

On Saturday, April 10th, we held a Spring weeding event at Rock Hill Park –complete with coffee and doughnuts (Thank you Anne)!

We had a wonderful turnout, with many hands weeding the berm along the edge of the alleyway behind Humboldt Street. Thank you all very much for your help and enthusiasm!

We are planning some more Saturday work days at Rock Hill Park. The next one will be Saturday, May 15th at 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. We hope to mulch around the plants in the berm on that day as well as dig a strip along the fence along the basketball court where we will plant some sunflower seedlings.

Stay tuned for more events in the near future! Thanks!

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WHY HISTORIC PRESERVATION MATTERS

One of the main goals of the York Neighborhood's Plan amendments is to promote the neighborhood's historic preservation. I asked YNA Historic Preservation Chair Don Hilty-Jones why preserving our neighborhood's history is so important to the community's future. Here is what he had to say.

It might be best approached by quoting from this month's Preservation Magazine, where they have an interview between Preservation Magazine's editor James Swartz and the retiring President of the National Trust. The National Trust is the main nonprofit organization spearheading the preservation of physical buildings and historic environments in the United States and Mr. Moe was President of this organization for 17 years.

“Question:

In an era of economic difficulties, when giving is down and only limited dollars are available to nonprofits, how do you make the case for supporting the National Trust?”

Part of the answer from retiring President Richard Moe: “Today I would say, the most vital gathering and residential places in every major American city are historic places, older places whether it's Capitol Hill here in Washington (DC), or South Beach in Miami, or the West Village in New York City.

They're where the people gravitate. Preservation has proved itself relevant in that way. Our focus on sustainability (extending the life of older and historic buildings by making them more energy efficient) furthers the cause of preservation and addresses one of the most challenging issues of our time--climate change. That's relevant.

Our focus on heritage travel responds to people's thirst for genuine experiences, and the cultural tourism industry produces a lot of jobs, so that's relevant.”

It's been notable in Bellingham that, during this economic slump, businesses that specialize in restoration and historically sympathetic remodeling have maintained their economic viability, while the general construction industry has very nearly ground to a full stop.

Think where the best urban environment is in Bellingham on a Saturday morning, or where visitors and tourists are most evident anytime in this city, and our old downtown and the few commercial blocks in Fairhaven have to come to mind.

If the York Neighborhood has joined other historic neighborhoods in Bellingham, and become the new “it” place in which to reside, then I would say the concept of historical preservation is already a very desirable quality in the domestic expectations of the American public.

Neighborhood Calendar of Events

General meeting

Wednesday, May 19 from 6:45 p.m. (meal at 6 p.m.)

Garden St. United Methodist Church

Planning committee meeting

Sunday, May 16 at 7 p.m.

At Nelson's Market

Franklin Park Work Party

Saturday, June 12, 9 a.m. to noon

Wine & Roses Garden Club

Wednesday, May 26, 6:30 p.m.

Contact Carol Dixon for location:

671-2955, dixoncarol@comcast.net

Recycle and Trash Society

Every first and third Saturday of the month at 8:45 a.m.

Rock Hill Park work party

Saturday, June 19, 9 a.m. to noon

YNA Board meeting

Wednesday, June 9, 7 p.m.

Garden St. United Methodist Church

Dumpster Day

Saturday, June 5, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Nelson's Market parking lot

Come early before it fills up!

Historic Preservation Committee Meeting

Sunday, June 6, 7 p.m.

1316 Franklin St.

Thank you for your continued support!

Thank you to these residents who donated since the publication of the last issue of *The Yorker*:

Michael Neville and Don Hitty-Jones, David and Yvonne Hall, Fred and Kirsti Charlton, Michele Waltz, Gabriel and Hana Mast, Richard E. Smith, Mark Nuyens

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