SOUTH MAGNOLIA
CSO CONTROL PROJECT

King County
Department of Natural Resources and Parks
Wastewater Treatment Division
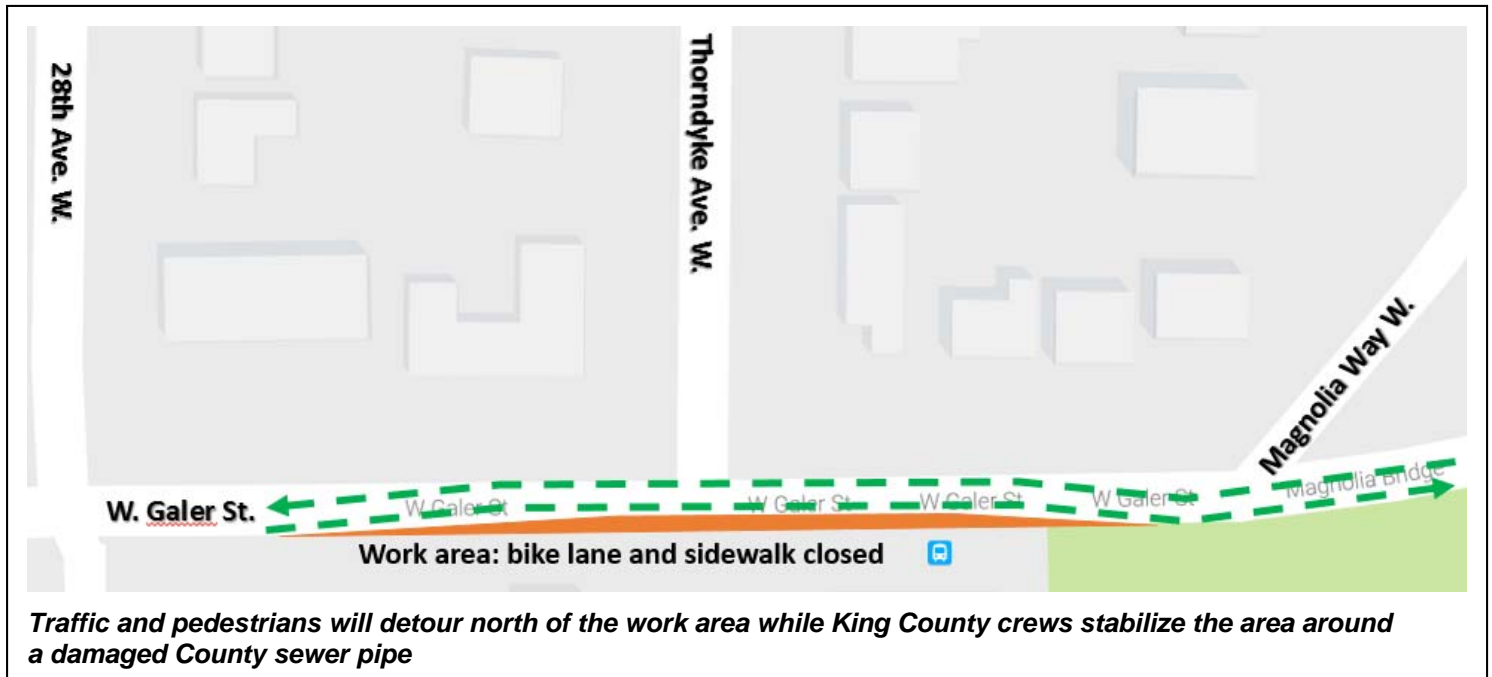*Protecting our waters*

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King County resumes work to stabilize area around damaged sewer pipe

King County contractors will resume drilling and grouting activities on Tuesday Feb. 21 to fill any areas of soil loss along the County's damaged sewer pipe. The broken pipe is 150 feet beneath the surface of W. Galer St. in Magnolia. This work will continue into mid-March.

Traffic and pedestrians will detour north of the work area while King County crews stabilize the area around a damaged County sewer pipe

County contractors will use a small drill rig to drill holes approximately 130 feet deep in the W. Galer St. right of way near Thorndyke Ave. W. Crews will fill any areas of soil loss discovered while drilling with grout.

Traffic will detour north around the work areas for about 500 feet on W. Galer St. The eastbound bike lane and sidewalk will close during work hours. Steel plates will cover active drill sites after hours. Some plates may extend into the bike lane.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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Find out what to expect!

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What to expect:

- Work from 7:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m. weekdays and 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Saturdays through mid-March

- Traffic lanes shifted north on W. Galer Street between 28th Ave. W and Magnolia Way W.

- Traffic control personnel on site to ensure residential access and detour traffic around the work area

- Equipment staged in the Magnolia Park parking lot

- Steel plates in the eastbound bike lane

- **Bicyclists should take extreme caution passing through the work area after hours**

- Normal sewer service maintained

Why is this work necessary?

King County must repair a damaged pipe designed to send flows to the County's Magnolia Wet Weather Storage Facility. The pipe and facility work together to keep sewage and stormwater out of Puget Sound during storms and prevent Combined Sewer Overflows (CSOs).

Crews use a small drill rig to help confirm the pipe break's location. Any areas of soil loss found along the damaged pipe are filled with grout.

Traffic flaggers will detour cars, bikes and pedestrians around the work area

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