



# NEWS

EASTLAKE COMMUNITY COUNCIL  
2 234 Minor AVENUE EAST,  
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98102  
EA 5-4934

"Towards a Sense of Community"

## APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

New membership \_\_\_\_\_, Renewal \_\_\_\_\_

If you live, work, or own property in the Eastlake area,  
and agree with the purposes of the council, please join us.  
\$200 individual; \$3.00 family or business.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_, I would like to work  ON \_\_\_\_\_

EASTLAKE COMMUNITY COUNCIL  
CENTRAL SEATTLE COMMUNITY COUNCIL FEDERATION  
2410 East Cherry Street  
Seattle, WA 98122

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BI-MONTHLY MEETINGS beginning January  
Third Tuesday 7:30 p.m.  
Seward School Library  
Roanoke & Franklin Avenue East

\*\*\*\*\* MEETING NOTICE \*\*\*\*\*

MARK YOUR CALENDERS

TUESDAY January 20th

Next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Seward School Library

(Call Beth Means or Dorothy Smith for a ride/)

Featured speaker will be Paul E. S. Schell, newly appointed director of Seattle's Department of Community Development, who will help launch our discussion of Eastlake's

Goals and Policies. Paul brings with him vast knowledge and experience as a committed citizen activist, with activities ranging from Charter membership in the notorious Seattle Chowder Society to Chairmanship of the Mayor's Task Force on Consolidation of City Planning.

Come to the JANUARY GENERAL MEETING ON THE 20th.... Hear Paul Schell, and help shape future goals of Eastlake.

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FROM LAND USE CHAIRMAN, MARK RASMUSSEN

The Land Use and Planning Committee has been meeting monthly since October and seems well on its way toward accomplishing the tasks set out for it. Our first piece of business was of course to launch the Goals for Eastlake process, now underway, and our attention for the next months will undoubtedly be focused on that vital piece of work as we seek to define just how the people in this community want Eastlake to develop.

We especially want to emphasize that the rough draft submitted to you in December and January is but a starting point, with much revision and rewriting to be done, and your participation in this process is imperative. At this point we are especially interested in your general comments on the document; i.e. too specific, too general, problems not addressed, etc. So please come to the January 20 meeting with comments and ideas on the Goals, and your feelings about Eastlake in general.

Once this process is completed, we plan to take the finalized version to the City Council for adoption into the Comprehensive Plan where it will be used as an official guideline for any and all development in this area.

There are already several areas of concern and concurrence, and we would like to start moving on these now. The list includes: bikeways, Rogers Playfield and Berrupatch Park (Waterway 11) in the Allison-Fairview neighborhood. If you are interested or concerned about any of these areas, please contact Mark Rasmussen at 329-0228, and/or come to the January 20 meeting. See you then....

AND FROM PRESIDENT, TED CHOI

The measure of how successful we are in developing our goals and policies will be the quality of life in our Community, and the assurance that when the Community grows and changes, the community will not deteriorate.

Are we not all searching for communities that are more livable? Neighborhoods that are safe, neighborhoods that are a rich mix of community life and services, neighborhoods compact enough to have some identity of their own, where no one need be anonymous while attaining the privacy we have always yearned for? That neighborhood is Eastlake, only if you help make it so!

Come join us THIS TUESDAY, JANUARY 20th, 7:30 p.m. at Seward, and let us know your agenda for Eastlake. All are welcome!!

(EA 5-4934)

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\*\*\*\*PLEASE NOTE TWO IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 4\*\*\*\*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR should be directed to Anita Klapper, 2019 Fairview East, 98102, EAS-9333. Comments on the newsletter, or articles for the newsletter, are encouraged and gratefully accented. Please share your thoughts and ideas with the rest of us.

A NEW BUSINESS ON EASTLAKE LOOK FOR IT

"We've both had a fantasy about having a bookstore for as long as we can remember," stated Shirley Schneider and Beth Bauer, co-owners of the new Creative Awareness Book Exchange at 2241 Eastlake Avenue East. The new bookstore's emphasis is recycled paperbacks covering a wide selection of titles and subjects.

Locating the bookstore in the Eastlake community seemed natural for the two social workers. Shirley met her husband 30 years ago on a houseboat at the foot of Linn Street. After raising a family in the Leschi area, the Schneiders returned to Eastlake, purchased an apartment building and joined the Eastlake Community Council. Impressed by the sense of community in Eastlake, plus the lack of a neighborhood bookstore, Beth and Shirley decided at once on their site. The owners are especially pleased that their store is accessible on foot to most Eastlake residents.

Besides offering used books, cards and a relaxed atmosphere, the bookstore provides a place for the assertive training classes conducted by Shirley and Beth. After working in a variety of social work settings, the two University of Washington graduates decided to try something different. They completed classes on assertiveness training for trainers and began to offer classes on their own last spring. The classes proved very successful. They now offer workshops, follow-up classes and special continuation classes for women wanting to express their rights without violating the rights of others. Currently, enrollment is exclusively women. Future classes will probably include men. Both women agree that each class provides learning and growing experiences for instructor and student alike.

The owners are also exploring the possibility of offering their space to the community's older residents. Senior citizens could conduct meetings or socialize depending upon their needs.

The Creative Awareness Book Exchange is licensed as a new and used bookstore. In addition to their used collection, new paperbacks on creative awareness and poetry are featured. Inquire about their exchange plan for used books. Shirley and Beth welcome customers Monday through Saturday from 12:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Their phone is 322-1575. They gladly give bus change.

Joanne Pullen

JADES--THE HOUSEPLANT FOR FOLKS WHO LIKE PLANTS AND FREEDOM

If you like houseplants, but also like to take off for the weekends or have a tendency to forget to water them, jade plants are ideal. The principle for jades is simple--but them in the right pot in the right spot and then neglect them.

THE RIGHT POT Jades are sensitive to pot size and their foliage will be different for different pots. For a bushy jade, use a pot where the plant will be slightly pot-bound and never move to more than the next size larger when repotting. For one that looks like a small tree, choose a jade with a strong central trunk and overpot it (pot about one-third larger than the diameter of the foliage.) Repot the jade each spring, into the same pot until the jade has become slightly pot bound and then over-pot again.

It is best to use clay pots for jades so they can get rid of excess water through the walls of the pot. Put plenty of broken crockery in the bottom for drainage and use a slightly sandy soil mixture.

THE RIGHT SPOT In a word--sunny. For bushy jades find a place where the sun falls directly on the whole plant. For treey jades, just remember they need plenty of sun and will grow in the direction of the light source. To get a bonsai look, block the light source with a board, or stick so the branches must grow out to reach the light. Hardware stores now sell plant light bulbs that fit regular lamps and don't give off a pinkish light. In Seattle winters or houses facing north, these help.

THE FINE ART OF NEGLECT The larger the pot, the less you need to water. Jades tell you how much. At first, don't water your jades until the bottom leaves start to get less firm and have a yellowish tinge. Once you've figured out about how often that happens, water a little sooner. If the leaves are starting to take on a reddish tinge, you are watering too often. Never water until the soil is dry to touch. Don't fertilize jades. Just repot them once a year. If you do fertilize, check the outside of the pot for a whitish or mossy-like film. If there is such a film, it means you've put too much fertilizer on it.

Jades hate dust on their leaves. Wash it off every couple of months and they'll be happy.

Beth Means

PACIFIC MARINE CENTER

an Eastlake Neighbor

(down at the southwest corner of the neighborhood, where a parking lot sports muddy pools when it rains, and where cyclone fence denotes Something Very Important...)

After ONCE surprised to see a proud and sparkling--not to mention huge--NOAA ship glide across Lake Union into a berth at the Pacific Marine Center on Fairview, you're not surprised again--just delighted and amazed--at least that's the effect it has on me. My curiosity was piqued by these comings and goings that fed into a longtime, not-so-secret desire to go out on an expedition, so I visited the ships at the Center's open house in November, and talked with Rich Meyer, spokesman for the Center, to find out more about the installation there.

To begin, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) is a part of the U.S. Department of Commerce. NOAA consists of several components, including the National Ocean Survey, National Weather Service, National Marine Fisheries Service, and Environmental Research Laboratories. Each of these components has offices in Seattle; the Pacific Marine Center is a part of the National Ocean Survey.

The Marine Center on Lake Union is home port for the majority of NOAA's West Coast fleet. Two other vessels operate from Alaska and San Diego. Other NOAA ships operate from Norfolk, VA., Miami, FLA, and in the Great Lakes. The primary function of PMC is operational: keeping the ships and equipment used in gathering hydrographic and other information about the sea in good working order, and providing administrative and logistic support for the ships. That is, PMC funnels and coordinates "orders from headquarters." The ships are assigned duty by headquarters personnel in Rockville, Maryland who prioritize projects from input from private citizens, business, the U.S. Department of Commerce, as well as from various NOAA offices.

The ship personnel carrying out the orders consists of non-military uniformed officers who are ranked like the military, and civilian crews who sign on much like the merchant marine. On the open house tour, one officer said he chose NOAA because it offers a variety of experiences--after some time on a survey ship, he might have a stint at a weather station in Colorado, and later some time on the east coast. Another officer was obviously excited about having taken and developed a roll of film which shows probably the oldest man-made object found via camera and lights on the dark ocean bottom--a handgun last manufactured in something like 1856. He seemed no less excited about the photos of naturally occurring phenomena on the ocean floor, and glad to be a part of the type of research NOAA is involved in.

PMC's biggest job is to maintain the ships which are NOAA's "working platforms", the officers and crews of which can then be assigned to do the regular and routine charting and updating of charts of Puget Sound and Pacific Ocean waters, or be available to NOAA laboratories and research teams located in offices scattered around the northwest for their special research projects.

The "working platforms" are varied; these are a few of the ones familiar to us:

The John N. Cobb (FRV-52) is a 93-foot fisheries research vessel, capable of using any kind of fishing gear. Specimens are caught and taken in to fisheries labs in Seattle rather than lab work being done aboard. It was built in 1950, named after the first dean of UW School of Fisheries, and became famous on its first voyage during which the Cobb Seamount was discovered off the Washington Coast.

The Surveyor (OSS-32) is the last of the NOAA steam-driven vessels. It was built in 1960 and is used for deep-sea hydrographic surveys and oceanographic research. The ship recently returned from the Gulf of Alaska where crew was assigned to the Outer Continental Shelf Environmental Assessment Program. Two of the program's objectives are to provide comprehensive environmental and biological data and information on the Alaska Outer Continental Shelf lease area, and refine our understanding of key ecological dynamic processes.

The Oceanographer (OSS-01) and Discoverer (OSS-02) are sister ships commissioned in 1966. OSS-01 has just returned from conducting Deep Ocean Mining Environmental Studies in the Pacific Ocean southeast of Hawaii. These studies are designed to provide presently lacking information on the impact on the marine ecosystem should commercial mining for minerals occur on the ocean floor, and how the impact can be minimized or eliminated.

The Fairweather (MSS-20) and RAINIER (MSS-21) are 231-foot hydrographic survey vessels built in 1968, and have conducted hydrographic surveys throughout the West Coast from California to Alaska and in Hawaii. The ships recently returned from a continuing project off Southern California which is providing a new data base for the published nautical charts.

This office also compiles the hydrographic data gathered by the charting expeditions mentioned above that eventually becomes the familiar nautical charts used by (or which should be used by) anyone venturing beyond Lake Union in a boat. (Actually, a chart would not have been a bad idea for one ambitious sailor in the Texas Chuck Duck Dodge inaugural race last year--he was in the lead, when he ran aground under the freeway bridge!!) In collecting the data, equipment aboard the survey ships records depths that show up in strings of numbers draped like necklaces on huge charts of bodies of water, or are splattered like buckshot to indicate large shallow areas, as in the area off La Conner where the Swinomish Channel carries silt out into Skagit Bay to shallow it up much further out than one would think. These preliminary charts (showing many more soundings than appear on charts familiar to boaters) are sent to NOAA headquarters where checks are made the final charts are printed.

The ships also collect tidal data, necessary for chart-making, and as well for fishing guides, safe navigation, safe shoreline development.

The charting of waterways and the oceans, as well as land surveys, has been a government function in the same department since the early 1800's when shipping and transportation were primary concerns. Since then, according to a NOAA brochure, problems of land use and environment, crowding on land and in the air and on the sea, and concern for fragility of shorelines and possible ruination of delicate ecological balance of the seas have come under the purview of the National Ocean Survey. A major reorganization and consolidation occurred in 1970 when various agencies having to do with ocean and land survey were all brought under NOAA to better coordinate vital work done by the agencies and make better use of information gathered.

This bare bones sketch of the Pacific Marine Center is the beginning of a series of articles on NOAA. Future articles will discuss types of research going on, a look at Fisheries and Weather Service, how regulatory agencies and the "private" sector use the information NOAA develops, what the move to Sand Point will mean--to NOAA and to us in Eastlake, among other things.

A.K.

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EVERYONE!! YOUR CARDS AND CALLS ARE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!!!

City Councilman George Benson has proposed a ghastly 75 foot height limit (instead of the 35 foot limit ECC supports) for the Shoreline Master Program Lake Union shoreline from East Allison north to the ship canal. This would be a travesty!!

Your response is needed NOW! The entire Council will vote on it this Saturday, January 17. Call City Councilpersons (names are listed in the phone book) or if there is time write them cards to let them know

NO!! ON THE 75!!!!

Call Mark Clemmens, 324-4577, evenings for more information.

PLEASE DON'T PUT IT OFF -- DO IT NOW!

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SAVE THE DATE FOR SOME FUN COMING UP ON FEBRUARY 14TH

#### VALENTINE DISCO

For the third consecutive year we will be able to meet and mix in the colorful environment of the BUMGARDNER PARTNERSHIP BUILDING at 2021 Minor East on SATURDAY FEBRUARY 14th from 8:30 to 12:30.. Donation \$1.50 at the door.

Dance to disco music, imbibe a little if you wish, and check out the fresh-baked pastries and cakes.

Dan Reiss (322-2961) is chairman for the event, with Dorothy Smith (329-5136) coordinating the bake sale. Call them if you would like to help out. DO mark the date.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14 h, 8:30 to 12:30

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