



# NEWS

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## Meeting notice X your calendar

Tuesday May 18th 7:30 p.m.  
Seward School Library

### Agenda topics:

- Discussion and adoption of land use goals for Eastlake
- Seafirst Office Building planned for Eastlake Avenue across from present bank building; Project Manager Robert H. Pieterse will be at the meeting
- Report of study on traffic signs on Fairview; Noel Schoneman from Engineering Dept. will be there

There is still time to get in suggestions for the land use goals to be discussed at the meeting. Bring written suggestions to submit before the meeting begins. The Land Use Goals affect all of us, so plan to come to the meeting to hear and/or discuss.

Fairview stop signs may come down if the Board of Public Works is allowed to make a decision on statistics alone! Many of you wrote letters asking that they stay, and this has helped bring Mr. Schoneman to our meeting this month. Be at the meeting to tell/show him personally how you feel on the matter.

CRUCIAL MEETING \*\*\*\*\* PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND THIS TIME

## recap: last meeting

Highlight of the last meeting was Mike Johnson from Community Crime Prevention Program, promoting development of "block watches" and other means of making a (our) neighborhood safer and more of a community. John Green-Miller and a committee so far consisting of Phyllis Boyker, Evelyn Tudor, Barbara Heather, Jessie Carver, Bob Whiting, Paul Trush will begin training sessions soon to learn about home security measures, labeling possessions, establishing neighbor network. Call 323-7727 (Green-Miller) if interested or questions.

## fairview-allison update

On May 6 and 7 the Shorelines Hearing Board heard an appeal from the Fairview-Allison Neighborhood Association on the granting of a permit for a building designed by James Jessup on the shoreline in the northwest corner of our neighborhood. While a final decision is some time coming on the entire project, a preliminary ruling by the Board allowed as how underlying zoning in this area covered by the Shoreline Management Act would be considered as pertinent and could be taken up at the hearing.

This has been a long, hard, tedious fight on the part of neighbors in the area, and in spite of its relatively small-in terms of area-specific impact (though certainly not small for individuals who live close by), the implications of the case are far-reaching as they apply to other potential developments on the shoreline. Cheers to F-A N A for seeing that the SMA and city zoning code are being adhered to.

## biltless...not 'more

An ad hoc committee of ECC has studied and responded to an Environmental Impact Statement prepared for the proposed Eastlake Avenue "hotel", planned to be located between Edgar and Roanoke on the west side of Eastlake Avenue. Strong exception was taken to designation of the structure as a hotel, when in fact it would have kitchens in all units and would NOT have hotel amenities such as restaurant facilities. Also, a minimum proposed length of stay of one week "insures that persons who normally use hotels will not stay at the Eastlake "hotel"--and the maximum stay of one month is virtually unenforceable." The problem with whether the building's designation is hotel/apartment is that as a hotel it could be six stories high, but as an apartment only three--a big difference in an area devoid of anything over 35 feet.

The Building Department is urged to deny a permit for the building as proposed, and have been asked to hold a publicized public hearing on the matter if they act otherwise. We hope to have further word on this at the 18th meeting.

## which leads us to...

A Coalition for Neighborhood Planning is being formed by various neighborhood representatives whose work will primarily focus on action of the Building Department and provisions of the Zoning Code. One of the aims of the Coalition is to tie the south and north ends of Seattle together, to remedy a situation at present where neighborhoods unilaterally and independently go to the Building Department and run into the same kinds of problems. Paul Kraabel and Tim Hill, City Councilmen, are two people who are interested in working with the Coalition.

## "apocalypse" did it

Amy Reiss is on her way to Washington, D. C., for a national spelldown in June after capturing the Seattle-area regional Spelling Bee here last week. Amy, 13, is the eldest daughter of Shirley and Dan Reiss (ECC historian), one of whom will join her for the trip paid for by the Times. Congratulations!

## this is the year

A new restaurant featuring a conglomeration of memorabilia, performing waiters and "gigantic" baked goods opened April 19 in the Eastlake neighborhood. The Great American Food and Beverage Company is the creation of restaurant entrepreneurs Jerry Kingen and Don Strangle, who also own Boondocks and the Red Robin. This new establishment occupies the former Warehouse Tavern quarters at 3119 Eastlake East.

A massive \$400,000 remodeling job begun in January has resulted in a unique atmosphere complete with an authentic hydroplane gracing the roof. This hydroplane is a part of the collection of objects representing recent American history. These collectibles were gathered by the owners from throughout the U.S. and the world during a three-year period. Brass lighting fixtures in the bar and the revolving door at the entrance were part of the once grand Davenport Hotel in Iowa. A large stained glass panel and electric violin machine flank the bar. A shiny copper cappuccino machine occupies the bar. According to Roland Caliboso, restaurant manager, each piece has a story behind it.

Mr. Caliboso explained that the decor should appeal to the young and old. The owners hope to attract a cross-section of clientele. The new restaurant hasn't suffered from a lack of business. Capacity crowds have kept the dining room full the first ten days. Locating in a high traffic area plus the walk-in customers have contributed to this initial success. An outside deck scheduled for completion June 1 will enable diners to enjoy a view while eating.

A long and diverse menu features omelettes, salads, burgers, sandwich dinners and vegetarian meals. BBQ'd beef ribs and a "planked feast" including ribs, chicken, fish, vegetables and fresh fruit are specialties of the house. An extensive dessert list features homemade "gigantic creative pastries." To accompany dessert, customers may choose from 12 kinds of coffee or five varieties of tea. Wine, beer and specialty drinks are also offered.

The Great American Food and Beverage Company is open from 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. The bar is open until 2 a.m. except Sunday. A Sunday brunch begins at 10:00 a.m. The restaurant also features entertainment; all waiters and waitresses are accomplished performers who sing, juggle or play musical instruments between waiting tables.

Joanne Pullen

## **secretary resigns**

Dorothy Deming Smith, Eastlake Secretary, has resigned from the Board having just been hired by Glynn Ross to work with him to establish the Pacific Northwest Festival Center to be located in Federal Way. Ross, whose Wagner Ring Cycle coup will be repeated this year, has his sights set even higher with his plans for an international festival center, and promises Dorothy eight days of work a week. While some of us would settle for part-time work, Dorothy is thrilled with the prospect and with being part of such an exciting project. Thanks for all your work, Dorothy, and we hope to see you at a few meetings anyway.

Jim Engrissei has been appointed by the Board to fill the vacancy. He comes to Seattle from Peoria, Illinois, where he worked for the Public Works Department reviewing and approving plans and construction of developments and developing ordinances pertaining to zoning. He is on the By-laws committee of Central Seattle Community Council Federation, and has put in many long hours developing the Land Use Goals for Eastlake, particularly in Economic Development.

## **metamorphosis**

Hooray! No more feeling mutilated and bent after mimeographing/folding/collating/stapling the newsletter. G and H Printing did the fine job on this issue, making it much more pleasant to read, to say the least.

With this printing change, we are also changing manner of distribution. Members will now receive the monthly copy from a neighbor who delivers them, instead of in the mail. The mails were not always reliable, and we hope this will strengthen ties somewhat among members of the Council. Non-members will continue to receive copies as well, but memberships and renewals cheerfully accepted by "block-dock" workers. With slightly higher production costs, every dollar counts.

Call or write with comments, poems, or articles A. Klapper, 2019 Fairview East, 325-9333. If you have a spare hour a month, and would distribute some of the newsletters, call Vicki Tompkins, 324-6825.

## **celebration of parks**

Mini-park dedications are tentatively scheduled for June 19 to coincide with the beginning of summer. Watch for details.

## **septemberfest planning begins**

Eastlake Fair is just three months away, tentatively planned for September 11. Tony and Julie Neupert are interim chairpersons, with Paul and Priscilla Trush again willing to take on the rummage sale. Fifteen people are needed to handle details that are clearly prescribed, so please call Tony or Julie or Paul or Cilla and tell them you'll help. 329-3723 or 324-6201.

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