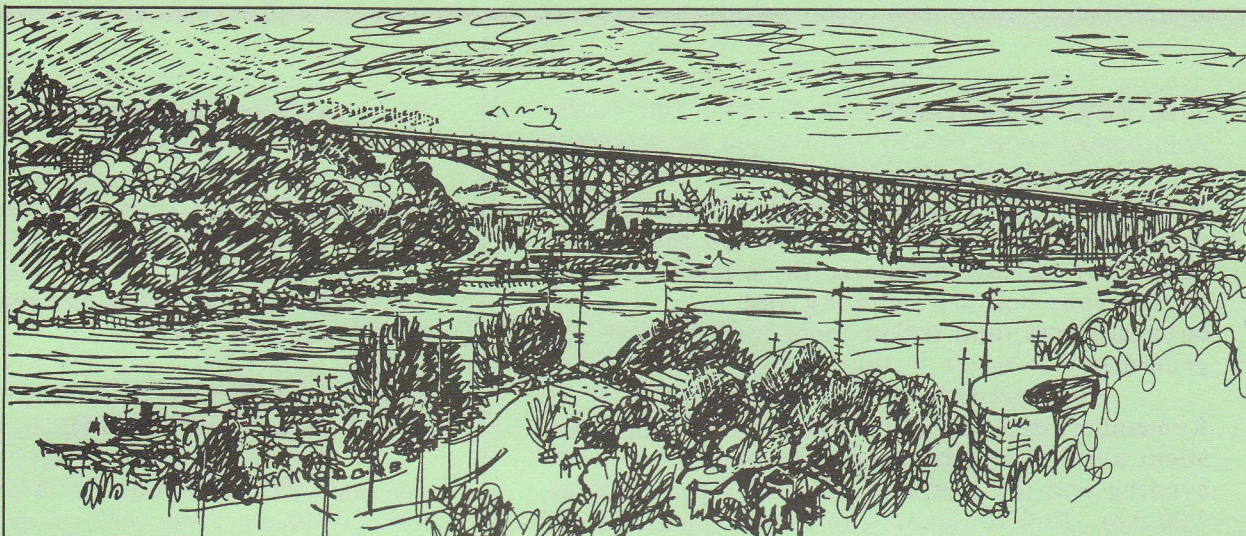


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## **EASTLAKE NEWS**

# Holiday Merriment

**Potluck, Auction and Raffle**  
**Thursday, December 15, 6:00-9:00pm**

Our community's increasingly popular celebration of the winter season will again be held at the house of Bernadine Smith, 2717 Boylston Avenue East. This is the fourth year that Bernie will open her door to the Eastlake neighborhood, and we invite you to join your friends and neighbors among handmade decorations, a crackling fire and lots of holiday spirit. As in past years, beverages will be provided; we ask you to bring a favorite homemade recipe or pick up a delectable creation from one of our local eateries to share. We will also collect food items and donations for the Fremont food bank.

Clarice Coker, who coordinated the auction and raffle portions of our festivities in previous years, has passed on the torch to Chris Leman. The response by businesses to the ECC auction has been tremendous. Many neighborhood businesses, as well as several beyond our borders, have generously contributed goods and gift certificates. Others have donated certificates that can be redeemed at stores elsewhere in the City. A sampling of these items reveals something for everyone: flowers, books, crafts, photocopying, auto repair, cooking equipment, gift certificates for Safeway and Egghead Software, Alaskan salmon, meals at local restaurants, a tour of Lake Union Dry Dock, a boat haul-out, and plenty more.

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## Holiday Merriment

(continued)

A complete listing of the expected items as of publication date can be found inside this newsletter. Please patronize these businesses during your holiday shopping and entertainment, and thank them for their generosity.

Remember: Bernie's door opens at 6:00 p.m. The silent auction will be open throughout the evening and the live auction will begin at about 7:00 p.m. Raffle tickets can be purchased at the door and the winner will be announced at the end of the evening. Bring a friend, some holiday music and collect a few neighbors along the way!

## Something for Everyone

Here are some of the items up for bid at the ECC holiday auction, listed with their donors. Most are confirmed and many more are expected. Call Chris Leman (322-5463) to receive a current listing of items and donors, submit a written bid on any item, donate an item or service, or look at an item in advance.

PEMCO: Queen-size duck feather/down comforter (light blue, value \$100).

Walker, Richer and Quinn: Egghead Software gift certificate (\$100).

Green Mango Imports: Handwoven Guatemalan shawl dyed indigo blue and white by the Ikat method (\$30).

Ward's Cove Packing Co.: Canned Salmon gift packs (\$15 each).

Off Broadway Printing and Publishing Co.: \$25 worth of photocopying (2 certificates).

City People's Mercantile: A huge inflatable giraffe boat (\$70).

Fuzzy Wuzzy Rug Co.: \$25 Gift Certificate .

Scott Sherman Automotive: A front wheel alignment (worth \$35).

Susan Tyerman at BeautyWorks: Shampoo, haircut and styling or \$25 toward a permanent.

Steve Frodsham at BeautyWorks: A style cut or \$20 toward a permanent.

Montlake Bicycle Shop: A "Hind" bicycle jersey (blue/white, \$35).

G&H Printing: Printing or binding (2 certificates, \$25 each) .

Lake Union Dry Dock: A shipyard tour on Historic Lake Union (\$25).

National Frozen Foods Co.: \$100 Safeway gift certificate.

Ralli-Round: 2 hours mechanic's labor (value \$76).

The Boat Yard: A boat haul-out and inspection (up to \$169).

SeaFirst Bank: A Series E Savings Bond (\$50).

I&I Glass Designers: Beveled-glass candle holder (\$20).

Bar Mart: 10" quiche microwave pan (\$16).

Spectrum Exercise Studio: One month fitness membership (\$50).

Copiers Northwest: Panasonic mailing labels (fit any copier, value \$40).

The Baker Co.: A leather carry-on bag (\$75) and a leather wallet clutch (\$40).

Pica Place: 1 hour of typesetting.

Travel Fever: A flight bag (\$40).

Flowers by Aleta: \$25 gift certificate.

Dunn Lumber: professional wood graining kits (\$10 each).

Fred Meyer: \$25 gift certificate.

And from Bibelots and Books: *The Night Before Christmas* book, plus two (modern) Fiesta ware bud vases.

Many other items are expected, including donations from the Seattle SuperSonics, Chrysler Air, Pete's Grocery and others.

## ITEMS RECEIVED SINCE THE PRINTING OF THIS NEWSLETTER

The following additional items are now available. Why not submit a bid right now for them or those listed in the newsletter?! Mail to ECC Auction, 85 E. Roanoke St., Seattle, 98102, drop off written bids at this address, or leave a message at 322-5463. Estimated value is given in parentheses.

Washington: Images of the Landscape, book by Pat O'Hara donated by U.S. Bank of Washington. (\$20)

Can Cycler for flattening aluminum cans, donated by PRR Company. (\$14)

Matted Antique Botanical Print by Lisa Farin. (\$35)

Two dog baths and related grooming by A Plush Pup. (\$30)

Fly-tying class and materials at Patrick's Fly Shop. (\$35)

Ten gallons of self-serve gas at Kelly's Chevron. (\$10)

Collection of Communist toiletries, donated anonymously. (Value: 20 rubles).

Music passes for Sunday live at the Eastlake Zoo. (\$2 ea.)

Rental of Equipment at Glazer's Camera Supply (\$30 max.)

Three Red Maple Street Trees, 2" caliber, from Thomas Berger Associates, landscape architects. (\$90 ea.)

Gilt volume of The Great Cases of Sherlock Holmes, donated by Dick Arnold. (\$18)

Books on Practical Electrical Wiring and Do-it-Yourself Plumbing Guide, with special tools, donated by Dick Arnold. (\$35)

Genuine Canadian wool-lined women's white "Chugalug" boots, size 8, donated by Elise Arnold. (\$95)

Road atlas and fire extinguisher donated by Ezra Teshome State Farm Insurance agency. (value not available at press time)

Corrections: The item donated by Green Mango Imports is not a sweater, but a shawl, usable also as a table runner or wall hanging. (\$30). Also, the savings bond donated by Seafirst Bank will be worth \$50 at maturity.

OUT ON THE TOWN: In addition, we are pleased to have received donations of a meal for two at the following restaurants (maximum value is listed)

A Small Cafe (breakfast, \$15)	Peyton's (\$30)
Hungry Turtle (\$35)	Roanoke Exit (\$30)
Julia's 14 Carrot Cafe (\$35)	Roanoke Park Place Tavern
Lake Union Cafe (\$30)	(\$30; diners unlimited)

And in addition to the traditional potluck items brought by you, some catered food will be provided at the party by Nick and Sully's and by Traditional Picnics; and a case of champagne will be provided by Pete's Market. See you there!

NOTE: Donations to the auction can still be accepted, but please hurry. Call 322-5463 or send them directly to ECC Auction, 85 E. Roanoke St., Seattle, WA 98102. We will send you forms to document their tax deductible nature.

## Community Council News

**Interim Board.** The interim board of the ECC continues to meet and act on important neighborhood issues. Board members have identified specific interests and responsibilities, acting as committee chairs in these areas:

- Land Use: Mark Blatter (329-9151).
- Transportation: Chris Leman (322-5463), Chris Zenner (323-4484).
- Neighborhood Planning/LUDC: Carol Eychaner (324-1716), Linda Phillips (329-6929).
- Fundraising: Dick Arnold (323-2711).

Contact these board members to share your concerns about neighborhood issues.

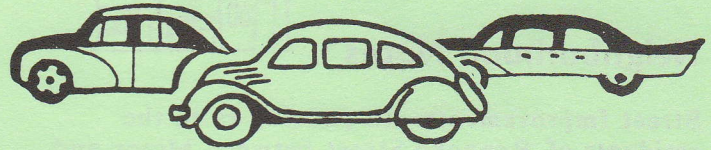
During the interim period until elections can be held, general meetings and the *Eastlake News* will happen quarterly, with special meetings and mailings as needed.

**Nominating Committee.** This committee, comprising Dick Arnold, Clarice Coker, and Carol Eychaner, has been meeting to redefine responsibilities for ECC officers and to recruit nominees for a spring election. Contact Dick or Carol if you'd like to express interest or make a nomination. Interest in the position of Newsletter Editor is especially welcome.

**Eastlake History.** Anne Fisher and Susan Boyle gave another excellent presentation on the history of our neighborhood at our October meeting, with more than 50 people in attendance. Eastlake's history also received extensive coverage in the last issue of *The Lake Union Review*. Many thanks to Chris Leman, coordinator of the event, and others who helped out.

**Upcoming meetings.** The ECC is interested in having a general meeting that celebrates the arts and artists in our community. We would like to know where our hidden and not-so-hidden talents are. Any information you can provide about musicians, painters, writers, dancers, craftspeople, sculptors and other artists connected with our community will be greatly appreciated. Please send information to : ECC, 58 E. Boston.

## Transportation Notes



Our success in gaining deferral of the addition of a new lane at the I-5 and SR 520 interchange was recently confirmed by the State Department of Transportation and was widely reported in the press. In coalition with the Portage Bay-Roanoke Park and Montlake community groups, and with the support of Seattle state legislators, we have made it clear to public agencies that alternatives to pouring concrete **must** be given high priority in the future planning for these highways.

The proposal for an extra lane is not dead. We have heard rumors that METRO supports it, while the *Seattle Times* published a one-sided editorial on the subject on Nov. 23. We are currently working hard to get our message out to the media and public officials.

In other transportation-related news, the City is considering a solution to the "Mercer mess" that directs most of the commuter traffic through a sunken or depressed corridor. The ECC is examining the implications of this solution for our neighborhood.

In addition, the ECC will be keeping close watch over development activity in the Cascade/South Lake Union area, including the highly publicized Fred Hutchinson complex. While development in this area may have land use benefits, the ECC is particularly concerned about the traffic resulting from such projects, some of which will inevitably use the Eastlake on and off ramps. We have requested that Dennis McLerran, Director of the Department of Construction and Land Use, require traffic studies of new projects proposed for the Cascade/South Lake Union area that will address how these projects will contribute to traffic congestion in Eastlake. If you have any ideas about this or other transportation issues, call Chris Leman (322-5463) or Chris Zenner (323-4484).

## Neighborhood Notes



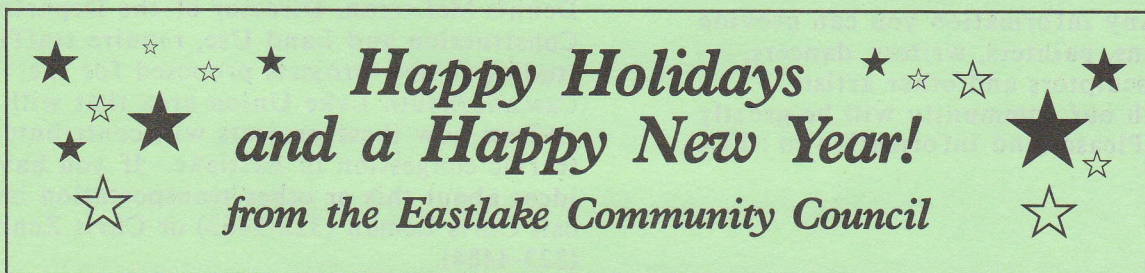
**Street Improvements.** In pouring rain, the residents of Roanoke Street between Minor and Fairview teamed up November 5 to landscape a previously bleak city-owned roadside strip across from their houses. After rototilling, they planted ivy, shrubs and daffodil bulbs, and spread lots of bark. Permission for the project was obtained from Gilbert Flanagan, owner of nearby Mallard Cove, and from the Street Use Division of the Seattle Engineering Division. Watch for the spring flowers -- and try something similar on a neglected spot near you.

**Home Improvements.** Brad Ingham, owner of the house at 2501 Minor, is close to completing improvements that will more than double the size of the building. Working with Sortun/Vos Architects, Brad has added a half-story and decks in back, without adding to the appearance of bulk or blocking views. The careful design and dark stain provide a good fit with surrounding homes. Nice job Brad, and welcome (back) to Eastlake. Meanwhile, at 2355 Yale, an older home is being tastefully converted to two or three units, again within the footprint of the original house. These signs of small-scale, and single-family or low-density multi-family, renovations are encouraging.

**Hamlin street-end park.** Eastlake is soon to have another street end park on its map. Residents near the Hamlin street end began clean-up and some grading of that area earlier this year. Having expended nearly all their funds, they came to the ECC for help.

It was a while in coming, but it now looks as though money to complete the work will be provided from the 1988 \$150,000 matching fund of the Neighborhood Planning and Assistance program. A one-time decision was made to distribute the money equally among the District Councils, and the Lake Union District's share is about \$11,000. The LUDC decided to fund small projects in each Lake Union neighborhood that were related to parks and open space -- and the Hamlin street end was a perfect Eastlake choice. Located on the Lake near upland and floating-home residents and Fairview businesses, the park will benefit all of us who make up the Eastlake community and will be a reminder that we share a great resource with other Lake Union District neighborhoods.

Final decisions about this and projects in other neighborhoods will be made by the LUDC soon. We will need volunteers to help with design, selecting and picking up materials, construction and planting in order to qualify for the matching funds. Please call Jean Savelle (328-0556) to help make this happen.



## Neighborhood Planning

The Lake Union District Council is currently considering a proposal to do planning for the neighborhoods surrounding Lake Union. The proposal, which was described in the October newsletter, is now available in its first-draft form.

Highlights of the proposed draft plan are as follows: policy and direction for neighborhood planning will be determined by the neighborhoods; there will be close cooperation with and assistance by City staff; paid consultant time will be combined with volunteer time; each neighborhood will be able to focus on those specific issues which are known to be of importance to it, while new issues, identified from within the neighborhoods and various affected agencies, groups and organizations, will be addressed; and district-wide issues, such as housing, water quality and uses on and around Lake Union, will be addressed in a comprehensive manner.

The planning will result in a commitment by the City to consider and vote on specific implementation proposals -- such as zoning overlays or new funding for specific service programs -- to assure that this planning study does not sit on the shelf.

The ECC has long believed that neighborhood planning, which is used by many other large cities as well as neighboring King County and Kirkland, would have prevented the costly land-use battles of the past two decades. It also believes that neighborhood planning will help to reduce the "crisis reaction" by which most communities operate and allow us to have a proactive influence on decisions affecting Eastlake. Finally, it will allow us to explore

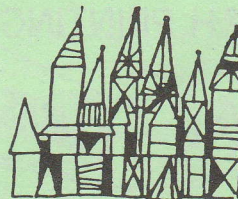
issues and needs in our community -- such as maintaining moderately priced housing and addressing the needs of renters and senior citizens -- that have been neglected due to the dominance of land-use concerns and limited resources.

All issues and needs, whether they are related to our physical environment or the well-being of those who live and work in Eastlake, are ultimately inseparable from one another, and are best dealt with on a comprehensive neighborhood basis.

If the neighborhood planning study is approved by the ECC, the Lake Union District Council and the City Council, the Eastlake neighborhood will be assuming a major responsibility in solving its own problems and making its own decisions. It is a responsibility that must include involvement of its residents and businesses and a perspective that can look at our specific neighborhood concerns in the context of the City as a whole.

The ECC invites you to review the proposed draft plan and welcomes your comments. Copies are available at the Fremont Community Service Center or through Carol Eychaner (324-1716).

(The communities of the Lake Union District Council are: Floating Homes, Cascade, Westlake, Fremont, Wallingford and Eastlake. The Lake Union District Council meets the first Monday of every month. Call Carla Main of the Fremont Community Service Center for more information on the location and agenda of each meeting.)



## Membership Application

YES!!! I want to help take care of Eastlake. My dues are enclosed for membership in the Eastlake Community Council (1 year membership). This is a  NEW  RENEWAL Membership.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

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Seattle, WA 98102

## Special ECC Meeting on Multi-Family Development Standards

(December 6, 7pm, Seward School Library)

If you're concerned about the size and density of new apartments and condos being built in Eastlake, you can do something about it.

Multi-family developments are currently dictated by "emergency interim development controls" that were proposed by city-wide neighborhood activists and adopted by City Council last spring. The interim controls are due to expire next spring, and will be replaced by new, permanent development standards.

At this special meeting, the ECC will present a summary of the standards being proposed by the mayor. The standards will affect every residentially zoned property in Eastlake. Do they go far enough in addressing bulk and density? Do they go too far? What about maintaining affordable housing? We want to hear what you think about the proposed standards.

Also plan to attend the public hearing on this issue, on Wednesday December 14, 6:30 to 9pm, at the Downtown Public Library Auditorium. Written comments are due December 21, and should be sent to: Richard Yukubousky, Director, Office of Long-Range Planning, Room 200, Municipal Building, Seattle 98104.

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