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## HELP BRING MORE ART TO EASTLAKE! August Rummage Sale Will Benefit Art Project

With the community's participation, Eastlake will soon have another exciting public art project to call its own! In addition to the upcoming installation of *Dreamboats*, artist Stacy Levy's *Cornerstones* project for Eastlake has also been approved by the Seattle Arts Commission (SAC).

Levy describes *Cornerstones* as a series of 32 markers made of cast-glass and native stone which will be inserted into the sidewalk at intersections along Eastlake. Each marker will be engraved with its respective street name as well as an image of a local microorganism.

SAC has awarded \$35,000 for

the *Cornerstones* project, taking care of most of the project's \$45,000 budget. An additional \$5,000 grant from the Department of Neighborhoods has been applied for, which leaves another \$5,000 that needs to be raised in order to complete the project.

As part of this fundraising effort, a **rummage sale and farmer's market** will be held, and everyone is invited! Mark your calendars for the weekend of **August 24 - 25** and be on the lookout for flyers with specific information regarding the exact time and location. Please call Lynn Poser at 323-9257 if you have any sale items to donate.

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## PROGRESS ON LOUISA AND LYNN STREET CROSSINGS

Several months ago, the Seattle Engineering Department agreed--on advisement of the 1994 Eastlake Transportation Plan--to remove the prohibition on pedestrian crossing of Eastlake Avenue on the south side of Louisa Street.

However, the ECC continues to call on the Department for a safer crossing, especially for the disabled. In a June 4 letter, the department responds: "To expand control to the south crosswalk would also require signal control of E. Louisa. Your community needs to decide whether you want this. If the signal were expanded, we would include tactile pedestrian indications for the south crossing. There are pros and cons associated with a full traffic signal. We would like a letter of support from the Eastlake Community Council and a petition of support from residents along Louisa before proceeding with this option."

The 1994 Eastlake Transportation Plan also recommended that a left-turn signal be installed at the Eastlake and Lynn intersection, where several people have been injured. The Department has now agreed to put in a green arrow providing a protected left-turn; the same signal will flash yellow for pedestrians crossing Eastlake.

Please send comments concerning both of these issues to: ECC, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle 98102.

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## DISCRIMINATION IN EASTLAKE?

How do we embrace diversity in our neighborhood? The charm and character of Eastlake is comprised of many elements, especially our people. However, there are cases of housing discrimination in Eastlake.

What is housing discrimination? The Federal Housing Act states that no person should be subject to discrimination on the sale, rental, terms of conditions, provision of brokerage services and advertising because of: race, color, religion, origin, sex, physical or mental disabilities or familial status. Political ideology, age, ancestry, creed, sexual orientation, parental status, use of subsidized housing, and retaliation are also covered under Seattle ordinance.

Landlords renting apartments and houses have many bona fide criteria for selecting tenants to ensure that properties are cared for and rents are paid in a timely manner. At the same time, judgments stemming from stereotypes are unfair -- unfair to worthy applicants and unfair to our community. And these judgments violate federal, state, and local housing laws.

If you feel you have been denied a place to live because of discrimination or, as a property owner, you would like Federal Fair Housing training, call Housing and Urban Development (HUD) at 220-5170 or the City of Seattle Human Rights Department at 684-4500.

## NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING

Please join your neighbors and attend the July community meeting discussing "Recreation--where and how to access Lake Union," and "Discrimination--in our neighborhood? What we can do about it."

This meeting is co-sponsored by: ECC, Eastlake Land Trust, Eastlake Tomorrow, Fairview-Olmsted Park Commission, and Friends of Lake Union.

*Tuesday, July 23, 1996*  
*6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.*  
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## A PLAY AREA FOR GOOD TURN PARK?

Despite letters from ECC, the Olmsted-Fairview Park Commission, and many of you, the City Council did not include Good Turn or Propeller parks in the city's submission for a September county open-space bond issue.

The Olmsted-Fairview Park Commission will be applying for Neighborhood Matching Funds to expand Good Turn Park (at the end of Martin just south of Fuhrman) to include a play area.

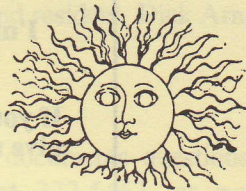
Good Turn Park—a good place for picnics, bird-watching, and swimming—got its name from the Boy Scout slogan "Do a good turn daily."

Volunteers are needed to help with the application: please call 860-5934 for more information.

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## FIFTY YEARS ARE NOT ENOUGH FOR THIS EASTLAKE RENTER!

Only about one-fifth of Eastlake's housing units are owner-occupied, but some of our renters have lived here longer than most homeowners. One of our most long-standing residents, June Lynde, has always been a renter – in the same building. In 1946 she moved into the Roanoke apartments (between Yale and Minor Avenues), where she still lives. Built in 1927, the Roanoke is one of the neighborhood's many attractive old buildings.

"Eastlake is a wonderfully interesting neighborhood architecturally," June says. From her top floor home, she has watched the neighborhood change. June misses the drug store that was once on the southwest corner of Eastlake and Lynn. She notices more ducks and Canada geese and fewer dogs than in the past. Partly through her urging, the Roanoke was one of the first apartment buildings to get involved in recycling. June Lynde's celebration of the 50th anniversary of her arrival in Eastlake symbolizes the love that renters – our most typical citizens – have for the neighborhood.

Write to us about other Eastlake pioneers: Eastlake News, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle 98102.

Also: Historical materials – especially old photographs and documents – on any aspect of the neighborhood are always welcome!

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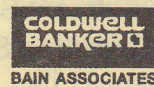
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## ANNA SIMONSEN, 1900 - 1996

The death of Anna Simonsen earlier this year took from us one of Eastlake's most delightful people. Anna was born in Sweden in 1900 and came to the U.S. three years later. Her family established their homestead in northeastern Montana in 1910. Anna bravely moved to Seattle with her three children in 1944, settling in Eastlake in 1946.

Anna ran a successful dress-making business out of her home which she started at the urging of one of her regular customers at Best Apparel. Many clients were prominent citizens of Seattle.

Anna enjoyed ballroom dancing and square dancing, continuing both gracefully past

the age of 90. She was a favorite dance partner of many.

Anna also enjoyed gardening and walking. Despite recent injuries and a waning of energy, she remained youthful and warmhearted, with a wonderful sense of humor.

Anna will be greatly missed by family, friends, neighbors, and fellow ECC members.

Illness prevented Anna Simonsen from attending the September 1995 Blackberry Festival, where she was honored for efforts on behalf of Olmsted-Fairview park. In a 1989 letter she had eloquently defended "the cozy area of old homes that have a friendly feeling, neighbors living there for years with their colorful

plots of flowers and shrubs and the P-Patch garden shared by all who love to produce fresh vegetables for their tables. I sincerely hope this bit of nature can be saved. If you have any compassion that is not connected with the almighty dollar — please for Humanity's sake — let that small piece of nature stand as it is."

— Chris Leman



Anna Simonsen and friend

## ABOUT THE EASTLAKE NEWS

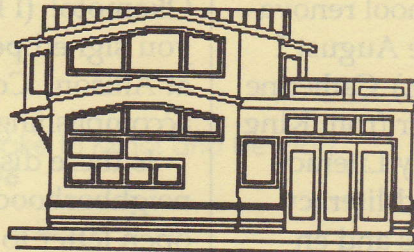
The *Eastlake News* is published every two months and distributed free to residents of the Eastlake community.

Contributions and suggestions for the *Eastlake News* are welcomed and appreciated.

Articles and ad deadline for the next issue is **August 15, 1996**. Articles may be sent to 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle 98102, or dropped off at Lake Union Mail. If you have any questions about the *Eastlake News*, please call Karen Ziegler at 325-9866.

If you're interested in advertising in the *Eastlake News*, please call Advertising Coordinator Jane Stephan at 328-8534.

Contributors to this issue include Deverick Martin and Lynn Poser.



### GOOD FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

We were pleased that the East coast September 28 issue of *The New York Times* featured a story about Surain and Robert afSandeberg, and their new floating home. We are proud to have been chosen to be their Architect. We hope you were able to read about their beautiful, environmentally friendly home.

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## NOTES FROM THE ECC PRESIDENT

"To the organizers: Thank you for establishing and keeping a forum that allowed for civilized discussion of the issues..." — a comment from one of the participants in the **May 7 Seattle Commons Forum**. Over forty people heard Mike Foley and Mary Bowgingnon voice their respective points of view.

The **June 11 Eastlake Community — Seward School/TOPS Partnership Workshop** was smaller and more intimate. Speakers at the gathering, including Greg Tuke of Powerful Schools, Fred Buhl of Washington ACORN, Glenda Feyes from Nathan Hale PTA, encouraged the alliance between our community and school. (On a positive note: Karen Kodama, Principal, has made the school facilities available free of charge for Eastlake Community meetings. We hope to have the architect for the school renovation program at the August 1 ECC Board meeting.) Catherine Bogdon, a volunteer from King County Community Literacy Coalition, described literacy programs for adults and encouraged people to become volunteers. For more information, call 1-800-323-2550.

"A liquid seam" is how David McCloskey, Director of the Cascadia Institute, described Lake Union at the **April 22 neighborhood meeting** on our watershed. Jim Freeman of Seattle Water presented the Cedar River Watershed and habitat conservation plan.

Everyone's hard work for the **May 22 Eastlake Tomorrow**

**meeting** paid off. It's not too late to get involved with any of the project committees — please note specific information in Eastlake Tomorrow Update. A big thank-you to everyone, with special thanks going to restaurant owners and staff for all that wonderful food!

Notice the **crosswalk, sign, and overhead light** being installed at Allison St. on Eastlake Ave. E. In an April 5 letter, the ECC Board asked John Okamoto, Director of the Seattle Engineering Department, about the possibility of having traffic lights, crosswalks, etc., for safe crossing of Eastlake Avenue to the Fairview Olmsted Park site from the uplands. Though a traffic light isn't warranted at this time, we now have the crosswalk and we may get the traffic light after the Park is built. Thank you, Mr. Okamoto! (I know a number of you signed petitions for signals at Allison. Congratulations for accomplishing this partial goal!)

Is there discrimination in our neighborhood? We received an open letter to the Eastlake Community regarding someone

experiencing apparent unfair housing practices. If you feel that you or someone you know is being discriminated against, please contact the City of Seattle Office of Human Rights at 684-4500.

**Update on the Eastlake Community/Silver Cloud Inn:** A traffic report and plans for the Silver Cloud Inn's proposed seven-story, 187-room hotel are currently being reviewed for community input. The ECC has joined with the Floating Home Association to form the Lake Union Coalition. As a coalition, we are reviewing documents, holding community meetings, and consulting with hired advisors. If you would like more information, please contact me at 325-8410 or Bill Keasler at 325-8017.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Eastlake Community Council, please use the membership form in this newsletter. Elections for board membership occurs in October. If you are interested in being on the Board, please call me at 325-8410.

— Cheryl

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## BUSINESS NOTES

If you've noticed Eastlake Avenue looking spiffier, you can (and should!) thank **Windermere Realty's** Eastlake office. On Friday, June 21, a volunteer work party from their office spent hours filling countless bags with litter from gutters and sidewalks between the University Bridge and the Windermere office south of the Zymogenetics Steam Plant. If your business would like to help clean up part of Eastlake Avenue or another street, call the Seattle Solid Waste Utility at 684-4161 or 684-7647 . . . Congratulations to Eastlake-based **Bonneville Broadcast Group (BBG)**—owners of KIRO radio—who recently won several awards for their broadcast

excellence, community service, and charitable activities . . . The Eastlake Tomorrow workshop on May 22 was a true community effort, with the public address system provided by BBG; a big banner donated by **Tactile Signs** (BBG's Kirkland contractor) and displayed at 2501 Eastlake Avenue (with the permission of building manager **Cornell and Associates**); delicious cuisine donated by local restaurants **Pomodoro, Rattlers, Serafina, Tio's**, and the **14 Carrot Cafe**; and drinks and chips contributed by **Northwest Administrators** and the **Quick Stop Deli** . . . The Areis Building (2366 Eastlake Avenue E.) is home to a variety of therapists, including psycho-

therapist **Jennifer L. Favell** (329-8789), who specializes in eating disorders, depression, abuse recovery and parenting issues; acupuncturist and chemical dependency counselor **Karen Boyd** (860-1552), with the Eastlake Meridian Acupuncture Clinic; and massage therapists **John Myers** and **Tod Hobart**, also with the clinic. Send your news to: Business Notes, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle 98102.

### IN OUR NEXT ISSUE . . .

- RPZ Survey Results
- Transportation Issues:
  - RTA
  - SR 520 expansion alternatives
  - #70 Metro trolley line

## ECC MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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# Eastlake Tomorrow Update

Help shape your neighborhood's future!

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## WHY EASTLAKE TOMORROW?

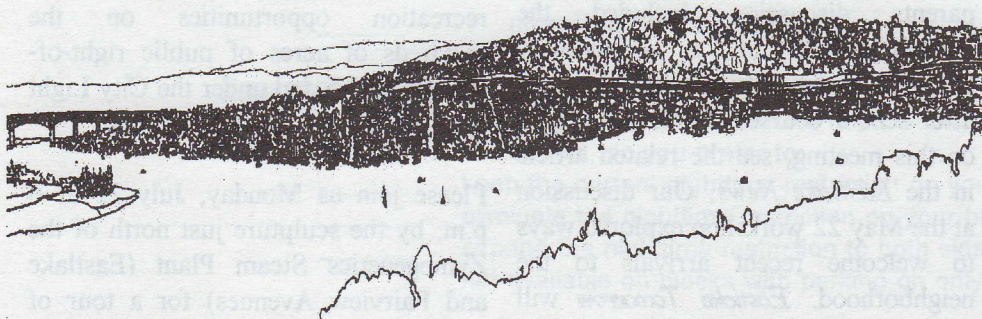
**E**astlake is a vibrant, livable neighborhood--but can we retain what we most enjoy, or make it even better? Street, park, and other public funds will be more available if we plan for them. The City comprehensive plan and design review process encourage neighborhood-based guidelines. And there is plenty that Eastlakers can do for ourselves to make this a good neighborhood in which to live, visit or do business.

## MAY 22 WORKSHOP A DELICIOUS SUCCESS

**A**bout eighty residents and business people came to the recent *Eastlake Tomorrow* open house and workshop. The drop-in format that started at 4 p.m. included lively discussions. Many new recruits emerged in the six breakout sessions that ended close to nine. City Council member Martha Choe and Neighborhood Planning Office director Karma Ruder outlined the City's efforts to encourage neighborhoods to plan, and were enthusiastic about our efforts here. The evening was partially funded by the

City, but the greater value was in donations, including your volunteer time and refreshments from **Pomodoro, Serafina, Tio's, 14 Carrot Café, Quick Stop, Rattler's Grill and Northwest Administrators. TOPS-Seward Public School**, a partner in planning, lent the historic Seward lunchroom, **G&H Printing** provided some of the meeting announcements, and **Bonneville Broadcast Group (KIRO-Radio)** lent its public address system and provided a 20 foot banner. Watch for another big event in the fall.

Whether or not you attended the workshop, there are plenty of opportunities to learn about what's going on in your neighborhood and to get involved. See pages 2 and 3 for the latest on each planning team.



*Have you ever lived in a small town? You do now, you know. Oh, it's not incorporated, and no road signs announce the town borders. But it's here. Eastlake, a community with a heart and a conscience, its own tiny budget, town meetings, and a growing number of volunteers who are willing to stand each year and say, "We care; we'll give a few hours a month to the neighborhood; count on us."*

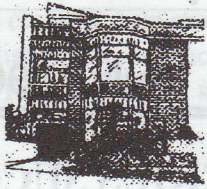
--Eastlake apartment owner and resident, Dick Arnold

## Read all about it!

Want background on *Eastlake Tomorrow*? For specific documents questions or comments, call coordinator/organizer Chris Leman at 322-5463, or e-mail <cleman@oo.net>. Also, a library of planning documents is on reserve courtesy of Lake Union Mail, 117 E. Louisa St. (ask at the counter), and an updated list of meetings is posted in the window. Documents and announcements -- including the latest upcoming meetings -- are also available electronically on the *Eastlake Tomorrow* web page: <http://oo.net/oo/ET>. Questions? call web page manager Daniel Solomons at 720-6313 or e-mail <daniel@oo.net>.

*Eastlake Tomorrow* is a broad coalition of organizations, business people, property-owners, and residents who--with some City funds but mainly with donated time and resources--are identifying immediate concerns and setting goals for more detailed work this winter. Based on priorities identified through community meetings, surveys, and other public input, six planning teams are exploring community design, open space, a north gateway, town center improvement, transportation, and the issues of promoting diversity, renovating Seward School, and developing a Community Center.

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## Community Design project

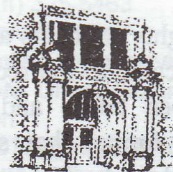
### Eastlake Counts July 9-19

We all know that this is a terrific neighborhood--but what gives it such special distinction? You've probably driven or walked up and down certain streets a thousand times, but have you taken time to discover the details that make up the street where you live or work? Now's your chance.

The community design planning team needs your help in a block-by-block inventory to use in developing guidelines for residential and commercial projects in Eastlake. Pairs of volunteers will be taking to the streets in mid-July for an up-close survey of the details that make us Eastlake. Each pair (most consisting of a resident and a member of the local business community) will be assigned one block (or more if they wish). After an orientation meeting you'll be on your way for two hours of neighborhood discovery.

Please make every effort to attend one of our special event inventory days: Wednesday, July 10 (5 to 7 p.m., meet at 2335 Eastlake Avenue East) and Saturday, July 13 (10 a.m. to noon, meet at 2335 Eastlake Avenue East). Be sure to be on time for the brief orientation. If you cannot attend the orientation, we will try to schedule another one for you--but call soon. Once assigned an inventory partner and block and after receiving an orientation and inventory form, you are free to do your joint roaming any time between July 9 and July 19. To volunteer or to

ask any questions, call Dave Dykstra at 325-9101. Other meetings of the Community Design Planning Team will occur on July 9 and July 30--Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at 2335 Eastlake Ave. E. *Count on it!*



## Community Center, Diversity, and Seward School project

This planning team has focused particularly on ways to establish a community center--possibly in the renovation of Seward-TOPS public school. At a June 11 meeting chaired by Bob Geballe and attended by TOPS parents discussion included the reestablishment of a Community School, a community-run curriculum of after school courses. For more details on this meeting, see the related article in the *Eastlake News*. Our discussion at the May 22 workshop explored ways to welcome recent arrivals to the neighborhood. *Eastlake Tomorrow* will also cosponsor with ECC and the Eastlake Community Land Trust an exploration of how to discourage discrimination in housing and other aspects of neighborhood life. Please join us Tuesday, July 23, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the Seattle Police Officers Guild, 2517 Eastlake Avenue E. To get involved in this planning team; call Bob Geballe at 328-3560.



## Open Space project

### Explore Public Open Spaces

The Open Space Planning Team thanks the 35 people who inventoried one or more of the neighborhood's publicly owned open spaces. More than 65 inventory forms were completed, exceeding our objective! The work was timely, and professionally done. If you still have a form, it is not too late to turn it in, to Lake Union Mail at 117 E. Louisa St.

Now we need your help in figuring out what amount and use of open space will best reconcile nature, recreation, economics, and other values. Many exciting ideas came out of the May 22 workshop. Should we reaffirm previous years' recommendations for more street-end parks and better care of the ones we have? Should we improve recreation opportunities on the hundreds of acres of public right-of-way under I-5 and under the City Light power lines?

Please join us Monday, July 22 at 6 p.m. by the sculpture just north of the Zymogenetics Steam Plant (Eastlake and Fairview Avenues) for a tour of highway and power rights of way; officials responsible for these spaces will be there, so we need a good turnout. And on July 13, July 27, and August 10 join Saturday work parties to explore these forgotten lands and to remove trash and save trees and shrubs from choking vines and weeds. The invasive plants include Himalayan blackberry, English Ivy, and clematis vitalba (evil relative of the clematis in your garden). On July 13 (9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.) meet in the parking lot north of Remax Realtors, 3123 Eastlake Ave.); on July 27 (9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.) meet in the parking lot near I-5 across the

street from the Zymogenetics Steam Plant; and on August 10 meet on the sidewalk where Boylston and Lakeview Avenues go under I-5. Wear old clothes and work shoes, and bring clippers, gardening gloves, a machete, or a small saw (or camera). Call 325-5463 for information about these events and the open space planning team.



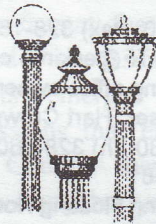
### *Town Center Improvement project*

Eastlake's mix of businesses and residents has always been a key to the neighborhood's vitality. The town center planning team is seeking to strengthen the business district in ways that attract more nearby customers or at least are compatible with the needs of residents. Discussion at the May 22 workshop was lively, with much about needed new businesses, and how to attract them.

Fifty-nine people have turned in the survey (get one at Lake Union Mail, or download from the web site). Top-ranked with 44 votes was joint advertising by Eastlake restaurants, closely followed by tree planting and tending along Eastlake Avenue (42), distinctively designed litter cans (40), and public art/wall murals (36). Tied for fifth at 32 votes were adopt-a-street cleanup, benches, more holiday and year-round lights, and a farmer's

market. At this point much of the volunteer interest is in a farmer's market, and there is a possibility of it becoming a reality this year.

What are we to make of Eastlake? With enough volunteers, we can do anything. Upcoming meetings are at 4 p.m. on Mondays at 14 Carrot Cafe on July 8 and July 23. Times may change, and an August meeting may be scheduled. To get involved, call Susan Kaufman at 328-3560.



### *Transportation project Time Of The Signs*

Mark up two signal victories for the 1994 Eastlake Transportation Plan! The City's agreed to put in a walk signal and tactile button across Eastlake Ave. on the south side of Louisa, and a right-turn arrow and blinking yellow for cars on Lynn approaching Eastlake Avenue from the east. See the article in the accompanying *Eastlake News* about your final opportunity to support (or oppose) these signal changes.

The neighborhood's transportation planning is focusing on the Eastlake Avenue median proposal and on Fairview Avenue traffic calming. With

sufficient support from abutting property owners, the landscaped medians could follow the sewer expansion that will rip up parts of Eastlake Avenue in the next year; to get involved, call David Young at 325-6835. The traffic calming effort, which is aided by a City neighborhood grant, will install safety measures along Fairview Avenue E. between Newton and Roanoke; call Mary Sue Galvin at 323-6439, with questions.

Transportation is always a hot topic for Eastlakers. There were 67 recommendations alone in the Eastlake Transportation Plan, which is available on our web site, or by calling 322-5463. To get involved in any aspect of transportation (including pedestrian or bicycling issues), call David Young at 325-6835 or attend the meeting at 10 a.m., Saturday, July 13 at Original Grounds, 2833 Eastlake Ave.



### *North Gateway project*

The North Gateway planning team is continuing to explore ideas for the triangle of land between Eastlake and Harvard Avenues and Allison Street. Members are examining the possibility of relocating to the triangle the historic clock that is now in front of the Lake Union Cafe building. The I-5 bridge, which towers over the site, could be painted, lit, and/or fitted to reduce noise. Ideas are welcome, and volunteers are needed. The next meeting is 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 9 at 2030 Minor Avenue E #301. Questions: 328-8588 or 323-1432.

*There is magic to great streets. We are attracted to the best of them not because we have to go there but because we want to be there. The best are as joyful as they are utilitarian. They are symbols of a community and of its history; they represent a public memory. On a great street we are allowed to dream.*

*--Allan Jacobs, Great Streets*

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## Eastlake Tomorrow Update

Your views *count* to help shape your neighborhood. To volunteer or make suggestions, contact any member of the steering committee listed here, contact coordinator/organizer Chris Leman at 322-5463 or <cleman@oo.net>, or write to *Eastlake Tomorrow*, 117 E. Louisa St. #1, Seattle 98102

### Eastlake Tomorrow Steering Committee

To ensure representation from all major stakeholders and segments of the public, the *Eastlake Tomorrow* steering committee wishes to hear your views, especially about any suggested changes in the committee. Meetings of the committee are open to the public, with refreshments donated by the Eastlake Business Association. The monthly meetings (July 8, August 5, and September 9) are on Mondays at 2323 Eastlake, 4th floor, at 5:15 p.m.

The *Eastlake Tomorrow* effort is being coordinated closely at the City level with Neighborhood Planning Office staffers **Daniel Becker** (684-8073) and **John Eskelin** (684-0359), as well as with representatives of other public agencies.

### Eastlake Tomorrow

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EASTLAKE RESIDENTIAL PARKING ZONE SURVEY QUESTIONS

1. Since the RPZ was implemented in the summer of 1994, what is the parking availability in your area like during the...

	<i>Better</i>	<i>Worse</i>	<i>Same</i>	<i>Don't know</i>
daytime (7:00AM-6:00PM)	_____	_____	_____	_____
nighttime (6:00PM-12:00AM)	_____	_____	_____	_____

2. Can you usually find a parking space that is within one block from your home during the...

	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>
daytime (7:00 AM - 6:00 PM)	_____	_____
nighttime (6:00 PM - 12:00 AM)	_____	_____

3. Regarding daytime only: For blocks with parking on only one side of the street, what would you prefer the daytime restriction to be...

_____	2-hour limit?
_____	4-hour limit?
_____	no restriction?

4. Regarding daytime only: For blocks with parking on both sides of the street, what would you prefer your daytime restrictions to be...

_____	2-hour limit on one side of street and 4-hour on other side?
_____	2-hour limit on both sides of the street?
_____	4-hour limit on both sides of the street?
_____	no restriction on one side of the street/no parking without a permit on the other side?
_____	no restriction on either side?

5. Regarding nighttime only: The only parking restriction available for nighttime is the "No Parking Without a Permit", according to City law no hourly restrictions such as 2-hour or 4-hour parking limits are available. Given this, do you prefer to:

_____	keep the current nighttime restriction on your block?
_____	eliminate the nighttime restriction on your block?
_____	expand the nighttime restriction to both sides of your block? [This option is not available on blocks with parking on only one side.]

6. Do you have any general comments about the restrictions or the enforcement?

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7. Please provide the following information...

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

# RESIDENTIAL PARKING ZONE (RPZ) SURVEY

Dear Neighbor:

The Residential Parking Zone (RPZ) has been in operation for two years and the Eastlake Community Council is wanting feedback from the community. The following survey will help us evaluate the effectiveness of the Residential Parking Zone (RPZ). The survey results will be tabulated and published in the September/October issue of Eastlake News.

Any changes to the RPZ must ultimately be approved by the Seattle Engineering Department (SED) and by 60% of the households on any affected block. If you want to pursue any changes to your block call: John Marek at Seattle Engineering Department 684-5069.

Only one survey response per household. Please fold the survey as indicated and return by mail to the Eastlake Community Council, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle 98102 or drop it off at Lake Union Mail (same address). If you have any questions call: Barbara Zegar 325-2139 or Carol Eychaner 324-1716. Thank you for your participation.

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