



Eastlake News

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Upcoming events

Nov. 6 — Election Day.

Nov. 7 — Public Meeting on Crime and Public Safety
7:00 - 9:00 p.m., TOPS @ Seward School. 2500 Franklin Ave. For information, email president@eastlakeseattle.org

Nov. 25 — Seattle Marathon
Includes walks and halves; Kids Marathon is Nov. 24. Between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., runners and walkers head west on Roanoke St. to Boylston Ave, then south on Lakeview Blvd. www.seattlemarathon.org, or 206.729.3660.

Eastlake Community Council launches new Website

We invite you to visit its new virtual home at www.EastlakeSeattle.org. Check out these new features:

- Online membership registration
- Events calendar
- News/Blog
- Comment on news!
- Learn how you can participate
- Browse the *Eastlake News* digital archives
- Important contact information
- Public Safety information

Coming soon:

- Neighbor to neighbor bulletin board
- Photo archive of historic Eastlake
- You tell us ?

Communicating community

By Matthew Stubbs, ECC President

While Sitting in Louisa's café on a fall afternoon, I was struck by the number of people who appear to have run into a friend or acquaintance and are spending a few moments to catch up on life in general. These small-town-esque opportunities for personal communication with our neighbors abound, and are one of the things that makes living in our close-knit community special. As the Eastlake Community Council moves forward into another year following its recent election of officers at the October 9th public meeting, we as an organization are striving to put communications as a major priority on our agenda for the year.



You probably have all ready noticed the changes to the Eastlake News layout, made by our new editor Nathan Hull. Changes stretch beyond the newsletter to our new Website www.EastlakeSeattle.org, which we hope will better facilitate your communication with us. We have added a "Neighbors to Neighbors" column for your rants and raves in hope that you will submit for both the newsletter and the Website.

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Eyewitness account of September 7 collision that killed a bicyclist

By Rich Hinrichsen

I will never forget that day. On Friday afternoon, September 7th, I was running home on the east side of Eastlake Ave. E., traveling north from my Eastlake office to my home in the U-district, when I witnessed a fatal bike accident at Eastlake Ave. E. and Fuhrman Ave. E., an intersection just south of the University Bridge near Red Robin and Romio's.

As I approached a construction site just north of the intersection of Harvard Ave. E and Eastlake Ave. E, a flagman stopped all vehicle traffic, allowing pedestrians and cyclists into the traffic lanes, because the sidewalk was blocked by construction. He waved through a pedestrian in front of me, then me. Immediately after the flagman waved me through, he waved through two cyclists who rode up behind me. He continued to hold automobile traffic, smiled at the cyclists, and I heard them laugh as they passed me on the left. The time was about 3:00 p.m. They were traveling about 10 m.p.h., riding side-by-side. The cyclists were not speeding or weaving in-and-out of traffic.

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Communicating Community ...

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You will undoubtedly note the multiple articles in this edition about the various crimes and the bicycle accident that have occurred in our neighborhood. We wish we were not reporting on such a significant number of saddening events. We are, however, proud and thankful for the outpouring of community support for the victims of these events. We also are confident that the community can determine at our November 7th public meeting how best to address these issues and utilize the new com-

munications tools we are putting in place to reduce the chances of such crimes in the future.

We recognize that for the ECC to successfully serve the needs of our community, we need to make communications with us as easy as dropping by Louisa's for a cup of coffee. So please take advantage of these resources and let us know your thoughts and ideas today. I look forward to hearing from you.

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November 7 Meeting: Neighbors on Crime Prevention

You are probably familiar with recent incidents that have taken place in the Eastlake neighborhood: a botched robbery and shooting on June 6th at Serafina restaurant; a woman attacked in her home by a magazine salesman on August 31st; and a woman raped and seriously injured in her apartment a few years ago. These situations were terrifying. The good news is those who committed those crimes were caught and are behind bars due to neighbors and police working together. In each of these cases the Eastlake community came together and rallied around the victims to help support them during a difficult time.

Eastlake is a wonderful place to live, with so many unique people and places to enjoy and we want to keep it that way. We have begun discussions about how to keep the neighborhood safe, and want you to join us for a Nov. 7 meeting on public safety. We will discuss and plan on how to get to know and communicate with neighbors; how to work with local police; and how to develop a public safety plan, crime alerts, and a neighborhood block watch system.

The Eastlake Community Council has a new Website with a crime

prevention forum for posting information and getting involved. We are organizing the neighborhood into zones, eventually with coordinators who will help build a network of block watch captains. We will assist the East Precinct with information on suspicious situations and during investigations. Through these efforts we will give the clear message that Eastlakers will not tolerate crime.

We can't do any of this without your help. Please join the Eastlake Community Council and our police at 7:00 p.m. on Wed., Nov, 7 at TOPS-Seward School, 2500 Franklin Ave. E. Learn how you can become more involved in shaping the future of Eastlake and ensuring safety in your neighborhood. For more information, visit www.eastlakeseattle.org. Please send any questions and comments, or to sign up for e-mailed crime alerts, e-mail us at crime@eastlakeseattle.org. Also, pick up crime prevention and emergency preparedness handouts from the community literature rack at Lake Union Mail, 117 E. Louisa. See you on Nov. 7!

From your neighbor and public safety assistant,

Becki Chandler

Eyewitness account of bicycle accident...*Continued from front page*

As I passed the construction blockage, I returned to the sidewalk and continued running north. The cyclists continued north in the marked bicycle lane toward the intersection of Eastlake Ave. E and Fuhrman Ave. E, where Romio's is located. I watched as they turned right onto Fuhrman Ave E. Immediately after the cyclists turned, a dump truck, also turning right onto Fuhrman Ave. E., struck the cyclists. The truck was up against the curb and the cyclists had no room to maneuver. I was about 100 feet south of the accident. I did not anticipate this event and did not observe the color of the traffic light or whether the truck's turn signal was activated. Because the Romio's building blocked my view, I could not see the immediate aftermath of the collision.

I ran to the intersection, expecting to offer assistance of some kind. When I rounded the corner, I saw one cyclist standing, extremely agitated and calling for help. I looked down and saw the other cyclist lying face up in the roadway, apparently dead from a head injury. He was just behind the right front tire of the dump truck. I saw the truck driver walk around the front of his truck to see the dead cyclist in the roadway.

Safety for cyclists

All of us must ask, how can this corridor be made safer for cyclists?



photo courtesy of www.Point83.com

“Eastlake is the major corridor for cyclists traveling between the U-district and downtown, and is now extremely dangerous because of the recent increase in construction projects.”

It could easily have been any cyclist lying dead beneath that dump truck. While the cyclist, Bryce Lewis, was not wearing a helmet, no helmet could have saved him from the crushing impact of the truck wheel. Eastlake is the major corridor for cyclists traveling between the U-district and downtown, and is now extremely dangerous because of the recent increase in construction projects. Construction sites make the usual interactions between pedestrians, cyclists, cars, trucks, with intersections, driveways, more complex and dangerous.

Also dangerous are marked bicycle lanes that encourage bikes to travel on the right of vehicle traffic where they may not be seen. Cyclists reduce car traffic, do not use parking spaces, and do not pollute our air. They deserve better.

Residents, businesses, and cyclists must begin a dialogue on how to make the Eastlake corridor safer for cyclists. The Eastlake Community Council invites your thoughts at cycling@eastlakeseattle.org.

A memorial fund has been named for Bryce Anthony Lewis. Proceeds will benefit music and arts foundations including, the Rocky Mountain School of Expeditionary Learning, along with various cycling organizations. Donation checks are welcome, to the Bryce Anthony Lewis Fund of the Denver Foundation, 55 Madison Street, 8th Floor, Denver, CO 80206; for questions: lgilliard@denver-foundation.org or call at 203.300.1790 ext. 117.



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The Aero Club of the Northwest, 1915-1920

By Paul G. Spitzer

Lake Union's connection with William Boeing did not begin with the start of his airplane company. Rather it began with his purchase of a piece of property at the foot of Roanoke Street on the lake's eastern shore. Whatever he intended for the location—and it probably had nothing to do with flying—the Aero Club of the Northwest would take over the spot in 1915. For Lake Union aviation history, the club was very important and is the reason there are planes there today.

Seattle's earliest aviators did not use the lake, but flew from Harbor Island, Kent or American Lake near Tacoma. They had an interest neither in organizing an aviation community nor in a base on the hemmed-in downtown lake. In 1915, their attention shifted to the war in Europe into which the whole country seemed, on and off, ready to insert itself.

The Aero Club was a manifestation of the nation's military restlessness. Behind the scenes William Boeing was an ardent supporter of what immediately before the war was called "Preparedness." The word meant more than readiness should it be necessary; rather it meant sending troops to join those of Britain and France who were already fighting the Germans. What club members viewed as bold patriotism angered pacifists; one well-known preacher delivered a sermon against the club.

The Aero Club's politics were apparent from the many military officers among its initial 19 members, including the commandant of the Puget Sound Navy district. All the members were close acquaintances of Boeing. Some belonged to the exclusive University Club (of which he was a member), or were tenants in the downtown Hoge Building along with him, or fellow lumber men, or simply friends like the four women who



Flying from Lake Washington in late 1915 and before the Lake Union hangar was built, William Boeing used a Martin TA trainer to drop cardboard "bombs" on bemused Seattlites.

joined. They comprised a relatively influential group and the club was not looking for more members. There was only one pilot among them.

Club headquarters

The hangar that Boeing built at Roanoke Street was initially for the Aero Club and not intended as a manufacturing facility. The intended use was apparent in the architectural plans from its dressing room, private toilet, lockers and the close-in city location. Having a facility gave the club a place from which to promote aviation. Boeing, through the club, amplified his patriotic interest and helped members express theirs. United as a group, they exercised far more influence than anyone, even Boeing, could on his own.

During the fall of 1915, William Boeing made a handful of flights in a large, new seaplane he had just bought. The sight of a plane was still rare and his drew a lot of attention—as he intended. On his flights over the UW stadium during a football game with California and over

downtown Seattle's busy streets he tossed out cardboard cutouts of artillery shells over the straining heads looking up. The cutouts suggested bombs and bore statements on how unprepared America was if attacked by air. The stunts received considerable attention and the press ascribed the actions not just to Boeing, but also to the Aero Club.

In January 1916, the Aero Club's new hangar stood complete on the lake waterfront at the foot of Roanoke Street, ready for the first annual meeting to be held in its three airplane bays. In May, the club put an airplane belonging to a local pilot on a decorated wagon as part of Seattle's Preparedness Day parade. Boeing made the first takeoff from the clubhouse-hangar a month later in the first of his Boeing-produced airplanes, a B&W, which was assembled in the hangar/clubhouse. He was pleased that newspaper coverage ascribed the event to the Aero Club.

By this time Boeing had decided he could sell a few B&Ws, but not through the club. It was not the kind of organization in which he could

Aero Club of the Northwest ...

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pursue his manufacturing plans. Boeing needed a company and he filed articles of incorporation with the state in order to be seen as a serious manufacturer. In mid-July 1916, the company officially came into being, taking legal possession at the same time of the Lake Union hangar.

The Aero Club continued to be well-funded and could afford a secretary as well as a downtown office. Its numbers grew because interest in aviation exploded after America entered the war in 1917. The club, however, could not urge Preparedness any longer to a country already at war. And because Boeing was in business, he didn't need the club. Meanwhile, the interest of members drifted. And interests changed again with the end of the war in November, 1918.

At one point pilots started a flyers' club only to quickly merge with the Aero Club. The Aero Club's

membership grew and to gain more, it drastically reduced fees, which had been about \$60 per month in today's money. Demobilized out of the military came newly trained young men eager to continue flying. These new members with "Lt." preceding their names looked to the government to support local aviation. The club promised but did not carry out an extremely adventurous "aerial derby" to Alaska and it called for an expensive municipal airfield. It set a wildly unrealistic goal of 3,000 members and even assumed that while the 3,000 would be mostly non-flyers, the club would be solely by and for pilots.

With Boeing and his friends no longer at the forefront, the club leaders created dissension everywhere, even among themselves. The year 1920 opened with the sudden resignation of its officers and closed with

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a decision to disband. The last moments, as with most defunct organizations, went unrecorded.

From club to corporation

The Aero Club of the Northwest, though short-lived, shaped aviation locally. Because it needed a place for gatherings as well as to fly, William Boeing had erected a combination clubhouse and hangar. He had chosen Lake Union because it was convenient for the members and close to town where it might influence the public, but in a few months the building and its contents belonged to this newly formed airplane company. The Aero Club's historical role was as an intermediary between Boeing, the millionaire aviation enthusiast and Boeing, the airplane builder he became.

Like the club, the Boeing Airplane Company was soon gone from the Lake Union hangar, but not before it was the site for assembly and flight of the Company's first two airplanes in June and November, 1916. The facility continued to make aviation history when the first U.S. international airmail flight took place there in 1919 and when America's first regular international postal route began in 1920 and continued there until 1937. Flight on the lake, therefore, is the result of William Boeing starting with the idea of a club. Although it is long gone, the Aero Club of the Northwest launched Lake Union into the type of business and recreational aviation that remain such a colorful part of the lake today.

Paul G. Spitzer served as the corporate historian at Boeing, and was a university professor and curator at the Museum of History and Industry. The photos are courtesy of the Boeing Archives.



The Aero Club's float in the 1916 Preparedness Day parade downtown on First Avenue near Union Street. The plane belonged to Herb Munter, the only pilot among the original members.

MOST POPULAR PLACE IN TOWN

Voxx Coffee is about to open at 2245 Eastlake Ave., in the new building on the corner where Porta Taverna and Hines Public Market Coffee used to be. It will offer organic fair-traded Stumptown coffee, as well as tea, chai, hot chocolate, and in the evening, select wine by the glass. Food will include organic baked goods from Essential and Boulangerie Nantaise and gourmet ready-made sandwiches. Voxx Coffee will be the only place in the state of Washington where you can get imported Belgian Chocolates by Leonidas.

Hours are expected to be 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. There will be free wi-fi. The opening is not expected until sometime in December, and the phone and web site will not be activated until then, but will be 206.324.2778 and www.voxxcoffee.com.

Hardwick's (4214 Roosevelt, 632.1203) was featured in the October 7 issue of *The Seattle Times' Pacific Magazine*, including a photo of the third-generation owners with the fourth generation who are already working there. "Brothers William Dean and Dean James Hardwick have no intention of changing the homey style or garage-sale substance of Hardwick and Sons hardware store and swap shop in the University District. What was good enough for their grandfather, Charles Dean Hardwick — who founded the business in 1932 as a secondhand store selling his own office furniture after he lost his real-estate firm in the Depression — is 'good enough for us.'"

The Eastlake Zoo Tavern (2301 Eastlake Ave. E., 329.3277) was featured on the front page of the Oct. 8 *Seattle P-I*. The article is probably the first time in its 30+ year history that it has made the front page. Named Seattle's "best dive bar" in the AOL/CityGuide, the classic tavern (featured in 1993's downbeat, gritty Jeff Bridges movie "American Heart") recently added its first-ever Friday happy hour, pickles, new hours (12:30 to 2:00 a.m., daily), and drawings for Huskies and Seahawks tickets. The Zoo doesn't serve hard liquor, only beer, wine, and nonalcoholic beverages.

In just three days, the article on the Eastlake Zoo attracted 61 comments on

the *P-I* blog, a sign of the passion that many have for the place. One regular offered the following endorsement:

Thanks to an understanding landlord and the hard work of Howard, Neil, and no doubt other Zoophytes, all the Zoo needs to continue its inclusive and eclectic traditions is YOU. Drop in, have fun, spread joy, and, of course spend money. It's the people who are there who create and embellish the ambiance, and the Zoo has always seemed to attract a diverse and interesting assortment ... I have met people from Australia, Germany, Japan, Switzerland, England, and other countries I don't recall.

Volunteers and local artists are needed for an **Eastlake Art Walk**. Stops so far planned include the following businesses:

Open Door Studios (2731 Eastlake Ave. E., 329.5471, www.opendoorstudios.net)

Patrick Howe Gallery (3200 Harvard Ave. E., 322.5540, www.patrickhowe.com)

Eastlake Framing (2367 Eastlake Ave. E., 322.5080)

Get involved! Call 322.5540 or patrick@patrickhowe.com.

Although longtime *Eastlake News* editor Usch Engelmann and her dog Sophie have moved back to Europe, Usch's art show "Woven Translations" continues until Nov. 13 in the Middle Floor Gallery of Sanford and Son Antique Mall, 743 Broadway in Tacoma, W-F 10-6, Sat. 11-6, and Sunday 12-5. Usch can be reached at usch@uschengelmann.com. *Continued on next page*



The Hines Public Market building, current home of the Eastlake Zoo Tavern, was once Eastlake's version of Pike Place. The building's owners and the successful businesses it houses deserve credit for preserving it as one of Eastlake's best-loved destinations.

Most Popular Place in Town ...

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Don't miss your chance to enjoy **Daly's Drive-In** (2713 Eastlake, 322.1918) before it loses its longtime Eastlake location in January 2008.

Congratulations and thanks to **Barbara Zegar**, who finally wriggled out of an Eastlake Community Council officer position, stepping down from nearly ten years as Treasurer to a ECC board position. Barbara previously served one year as ECC President and several years as Secretary. She is the only person to have served in three different ECC officer positions. She is also one of our longest-standing newsletter distributors. Much of what ECC and the neighborhood have achieved in the last 18 years could not have happened without Barbara Zegar.

Whether or not you've belonged before to the Eastlake Community Council, please send in your individual or household membership check. Docks or condominium associations can purchase memberships in one check for all of their households. ECC also welcomes business members. For information, contact ECC Treasurer Charlie Walsh, charliejr@issidata.com.

ECC is also helping to establish an **Eastlake Merchants Association**; for information, contact Chris Leman (contact information below).

Send your news to ECC Vice President Chris Leman (cleman@oo.net). By mail: ECC, 117 E. Louisa St. #1, Seattle 98102.



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Miles Thomas, victim of shooting, sends thanks for help in his recovery

On June 6th I was shot in a robbery attempt at Serafina. I had several customers in the bar at that time. Since it wasn't clear right away that it was a robbery, I felt I was fighting for my life and the lives of my customers. I was shot in the struggle, taken to Harborview and had surgery on my right arm.

I had no insurance, so the bills were a concern, but something amazing happened. My friends and colleagues, customers, strangers and community members came forth with an amazing outpouring of support. I was beside myself and am forever grateful to those who donated.

Big thanks to Becki Chandler who helped to arrange the fundraiser; Serafina and the entire staff who donated their wages and tips that night; Susan Kaufman who donated a good portion of that night's profits; several food and wine vendors who donated product to the night as well as the auction; and some of my close friends and loyal customers who donated to me directly. There really are too many to list them all, but they know who they are!

Thanks for all of your support! It was truly an amazing thing how the community really came together. I have been able to stay in my current apartment remaining comfortable during the healing process. I am recovering relatively well and should be back to work hopefully by the end of the year, or in the beginning of 2008. I am very excited to be back in the bar and to see everyone again.

Thank you, Eastlake community. I can't think of a better place to spend my time.

Checks may be made out to Miles Thomas and sent to Serafina, 2043 Eastlake Avenue East, Seattle 98102; for questions, call 206.323.0807 or rachel@serafinaseattle.com.

Note from neighbor who was assaulted by magazine salesman

August 31st was my second day in a new Eastlake apartment. I was sub-letting a friend's place for a month before my unit upstairs would be available. On this day a young magazine salesman came to my door. He had been there earlier and I had purchased a subscription from him. He was very upset that I had not come to the door sooner and that I had not seen his note taped to the window. He told me that the paperwork was lost and he needed to refill it out to make sure I would get the magazines. Since it was the last day of the month, I was in a rush to get over and clean my old apartment.

I let him inside to sit down and fill out the forms, while I went about getting some things ready. He asked for something to drink, which I got, and also to use the restroom in the back of the apartment (I had left the front door open the whole time he was there). When he was finishing up I was putting some things away and noticed him coming down the hall. I assumed it was to say he was leaving but he said, "I'm sorry" and put me into a chokehold. When I gained consciousness thirty minutes later I found a neighbor to call 911. I will skip all details but want everyone to know that I am safe and working on healing.

I have had amazing doctors and counselors. Also the Seattle Crime Victims compensation program is taking care of most of my medical bills. I have weekly appointments at the Harborview traumatic assault center and they are really helping me move into a more positive place.

I have a close friend letting me stay till I find a new apartment. With all that has been going on I was unable to work for a month, but still decided to start back to school on time! I am taking a full load and slowly starting to work part-time. I have had some



amazing friends helping me in many ways, including donating money. The money I have received so far has helped me replace my phone and laptop that were stolen in the attack. Now I am just trying to save up to move into a new location.

I could have never imagined the good and bad feelings that have come out of this experience. The support and caring I have felt has been amazing. I have received e-mails and met many concerned Eastlake neighbors, mostly strangers to me. They have really shown me that there is a close community here in Seattle.

I want to thank everyone again for support and help. Please take care of yourselves, your family and neighbors. They should always be your priority.

Trust your instincts.

Emma

Donations for Emma's expenses are welcome and needed. Checks made out to "Lake Union Mail—Emma Fund" may be dropped off or mailed to Lake Union Mail, 117 E. Louisa St. #3, Seattle 98102. Or, you can donate online, www.paypal.com, with funds to go to supportemma@gmail.com.



Ultimate Players Association National Ultimate Frisbee Tournament in Sarasota, Florida.”

“Usch Engelman we will miss you!”

“Tim Ahlers, may you find many more powder runs this year. Congrats accomplishing your goal of skiing every month for the past two years.”

“Lake Union Crew, great showing in Tail of the Lake regatta and best of luck in the remainder of your season and as you reach your 10th anniversary early next year.”

“If you wonder what happened to Jonny Gouveia, our philosopher, painter and overall awesome neighbor on Minor Ave here’s the short: Jonny has spent a short time at Swedish Hospital, and is now in the nursing facility, Columbia Lutheran on Phinney Ave., right next to Woodland Park Zoo. He is working on getting back in shape to go to a retirement home. He is in good shape and ready for visitors from the neighborhood who miss him!”

“The Rake Broke! After about a year of hard use and nobody stealing or destroying it, the rake at the

Eastlake Boulledrome finally broke. We want to thank the rake for leaving Japanese gravel patterns and freshly smoothed surfaces for all members of the Independent Petanque Club of Eastlake as well as the bocce players who frequently use the court!”

Have something to share? Send in your news, rants, raves, and any other neighbor-to-neighbor notes to editor@eastlakeseattle.org.

“Congratulations to Gabe Meyer for hosting 350 competitors at the successful first annual World Affairs Council (www.world-affairs.org) Transnational Trivia Challenge.”

“Best wishes to newly married ECC Board member Charlie Walsh and Tyra Gettleman!”

“Way to go Neva Cherniavsky on passing your Ph.D. general exam for computer science. Only two more years to go!”

“Best of luck to Carla Fowler and your team “Shazam Returns” at the

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Donate to Eastlake toy drive

The holidays can be tough for foster kids. While other kids are making lists and hoping they'll get what they want this year, foster kids are wondering if they will receive any gifts at all. By collecting toys, clothing and cash, organizations and businesses in our community are helping to give foster kids more than holiday gifts — we're giving them the message that someone cares about them. That's something that every child deserves.

Join the Eastlake Community Council in making a difference this holiday season by donating new toys and clothing at Louisa's Bakery. We could not do this without your generosity and support. It's easy to help warm the hearts of foster kids for the holidays: celebrate the joy of giving.

Find out what foster kids want for the holidays at www.treehouseforkids.org, or contact Canekx@gmail.com to learn about the upcoming Eastlake neighborhood toy drive. All donations will go to Treehouse. This holiday season, nearly 1,000 foster kids will receive new toys and clothing from Treehouse.

Eastlake Bus Riders Coalition in action

The Eastlake Bus Riders Coalition is working to improve the service of King County Metro in Eastlake.

Vernon Van Steenkist, a coalition volunteer, presented a 143-signature petition to improve Metro service to King County Councilman Larry Phillips at the ECC Candidate Forum on October 9th.

The petition included the following suggestions for local bus routes:

#25 Bus

- Reroute to Eastlake Ave. via Lynn St. the segment of #25 that currently uses Lakeview Blvd.
- Extend the #25 downtown departure time to 7:00 p.m.

#66 Bus

- During rush hour, increase #66's frequency to every 15 minutes from (currently 30 minutes)
- Add a #66 bus stop at Garfield Street

#71, #72 and #73 Buses

- #71, #72 and #73 should make the same stops as #66
- Change these express buses to local when the #70 route is seriously delayed or not running
- All Eastlake routes should share the same stops on Third Avenue downtown

If you are interested in participating in the Bus Riders Coalition, or have thoughts regarding Eastlake's transportation issues please visit the ECC's new website www.EastlakeSeattle.org or contact us at transportation@eastlakeseattle.org.



King County Councilmember Larry Phillips receives petition from Eastlake Bus Riders Coalition volunteer Vernon Van Steenkist. Photo courtesy of Danijel Katicin.

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Neighbor runs marathon for leukemia and lymphoma research

Eastlake resident Eva Tallmadge is running the Seattle Marathon on Nov. 25 with co-worker Sandy Ewaskow to honor three of Eva's family members who lost their battle to leukemia, and one who survived, and to raise money for research on leukemia and lymphoma.

Donations are tax-deductible. Checks should be payable to "The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society" or just "LLS" and sent to:

Eva Tallmadge, 3245 Eastlake Ave. E. Apt. 1, Seattle, WA 98102.

You may also donate on-line at the following Websites:

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The marathon route through Eastlake is described in the calendar on page 1 of this newsletter.



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Friends we have lost

Nick Gallo (1950-2007) was a talented, enthusiastic, and kind person who died Oct. 11 of pericarditis and pneumonia in Athens, Greece. Originally a poet, he had published more than 350 travel articles, 300 consumer stories, and 200 features, and was proud of his many writing awards. Nick's articles had appeared in the *New York Times*, *People*, and countless other publications. He was a contributing editor at *Virtuoso Life*, a consumer deluxe-travel magazine which had sent him on that last trip to Greece. In May, *Seattle University Magazine* published his article on the Chapel of St. Ignatius, where his Oct. 27 memorial service was fated to be. He had also worked at the *Seattle Weekly*. Nick worked for many years in the Areis Building (2366 Eastlake Avenue), and he was often seen in Louisa's Bakery with a ready smile, infectious laugh, and rapier wit. His friend and former office-mate Dean Paton recalls that he coached Little League "partly because he was still a kid himself, and partly because Nick figured if he took the job it would prevent one more screaming failed-jock militarist from psychologically scarring young boys and girls."

Nick was devoted to his wife and two sons, and also leaves two brothers, two sisters, and his mother. No one should have to endure such a sudden loss. Donations are welcome at the Nick Gallo Memorial Fund, 6312 23rd Ave. NE, Seattle 98115.

Walt Crowley (1947-2007) was another brilliant and larger-than-life personality who died on Sept. 21 after cancer surgery. He had served on the Eastlake Community Council board of directors in 1979 while renting an old cottage on Eastlake Avenue. Crowley was also a crusader for historic preservation, a journalist, TV

commentator, mayoral aide, City Council candidate, political consultant, and latter-day historian. He founded and did much of the writing for the widely-read Website HistoryLink, which has the text of his huge memorial service at www.historylink.org. Donations in his memory are invited for a HistoryLink endowment fund at www.historylink.org/This_week/donate.cfm or mailed to HistoryLink, 1425 Fourth Ave., Suite 710, Seattle, WA 98101.

Our thoughts are with Walt's wife and longtime collaborator, Marie McCaffery. It was his wish to be buried near Doc Maynard in Lakeview Cemetery, with a plaque that says only: "Walt Crowley, 1947-2007, Husband of Marie McCaffery, Co-founder of HistoryLink, Citizen of Seattle."

Ernie Howisey (1911-2007) for more than 70 years shared with his brother and nephew the successful and well-regarded furniture restoration business of Howisey Brothers Fine Furniture, located at 1807 Eastlake Avenue. He grew up on a homestead in Wyoming, and was an avid sailor, backcountry skier, and pilot in the Naval Reserve.

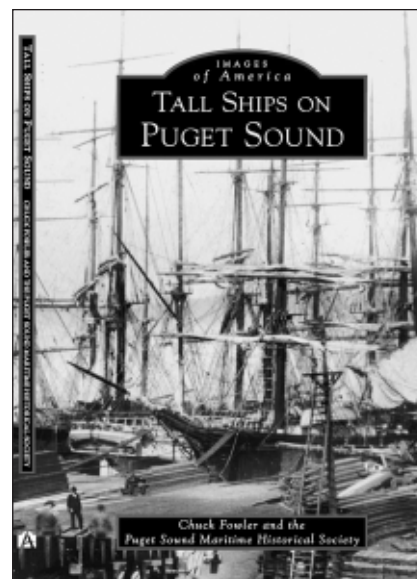
After his death on July 30, his family wrote: "In lieu of a service Ernie requested that we sit on the dock at Beaver Lake and 'talk about what a fine fellow I was.' OK, Dad. We'll remark that no kinder or funnier man was ever born and that you never knew a stranger. We'll tell our Ernie stories and laugh and miss you and say, 'You did a good job, Ernie. We'll be seeing you.'" Memorial donations may be made to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

Book Review: *Tall Ships on Puget Sound* by Chuck Fowler

Author and maritime historian Chuck Fowler takes his hands-on experience aboard tall ships in Puget Sound and shares that passion through a look at the history and photographs of these majestic vessels in our region. This book features close to 200 rare photographs from deep within the archives of the Puget Sound Maritime Historical Society (www.pugetmaritime.org) and the Museum of History and Industry.

This engaging pictorial history tells of the tall sailing ships that came to the Pacific Northwest beginning in the mid-1700s. Met by native Salish people, the ships brought Spanish, British, Russian, and American explorers, as well as settlers and entrepreneurs, to the region. Over the next two centuries, during boom and bust periods, these majestic vessels have continued to ply the waters of Puget Sound.

This beautiful work will be available November 12th online at www.arcadiapublishing.com and November 19th at many retailers.



Eye on Eastlake



Colonnade Park

Congratulations to the Backcountry Bicycle Trails Club on the brilliant design and huge volunteer effort that went into Phase I of its skills area in Colonnade Park. Shown from left at the Sept. 8 ribbon-cutting are Justin Vander Pol, Art Tuftee, Dave Schudt, Mike Westra and Jon Kennedy. Thanks to Jimmy Bucher for photo.

Streissguth Gardens

Dan Streissguth and his wife Anne founded and currently maintain the Park Department's Streissguth Gardens (located on Broadway up the Blaine Street steps between Lakeview Blvd. and 10th Avenue E). Dan and Anne welcome help in maintaining this beautiful public garden and habitat. To volunteer send an email to astreiss@u.washington.edu.



Chewbacca finds fame

Jones Soda is going to print Chewy's picture on one of the labels on their 12 ounce bottles sold in grocery stores and at Qwest Field, according to pet owner Janet Larkin.



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1. Care for a park, shoreline, street, alley, graffiti-marred area, or other corner of creation
2. Join the land use committee and help review projects or design traffic improvements
3. Distribute the *Eastlake News* on your block or nearby
4. Help organize an Eastlake auction, tour, art walk, cruise, neighborhood-wide day of yard sales — or invent something new!
5. Share your story about the history of Eastlake, provide an oral history of the neighborhood
6. Organize a block or dock watch for crime prevention and disaster preparedness
7. Represent the neighborhood at the East Precinct Crime Prevention Coalition
8. Help with filing in the ECC archives
9. Enlarge, organize and annotate ECC's digital photo archives
10. Submit an article for the Website or the *Eastlake News*

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