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*Pedestrians, Bicyclists, Roller Skaters and Skate Boarders were the first to cross the new Fairview Bridge.  
Photo by Curt Milton*

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## Eastlake Community Council President's Letter

Fall is here and after a summer of sparse rain and unusually warm temperatures, Eastlake residents,

as well as its parks, are looking forward to seasonal change.

Businesses are improving, but we have a long way to go to return to normal. Thanks to all of you who have continued to support our local businesses and been flexible about the changing mask guidelines.

On August 21, we held our first community outdoor event since February of 2019. Gathering for Movie Night is an Eastlake tradition and the outdoor setting made it possible this year. Seeing families gathered on Rogers Playground was somehow reassuring. We have several other outdoor activities planned for Fall so please watch the website for updates. Because of the uncertainty with new COVID variances, ECC will continue with virtual presentations for our annual meeting and candidate forums.

It was a glorious day as the new Fairview Bridge opened. Experiencing a few hours of activity on the bridge before the traffic returned certainly added to the fun. The free ice cream wasn't bad either. The bridge is quite magnificent and the retention of the lower walkway makes it unique. The bridge was funded by Bridge the Gap, federal funds from the Bridge Replacement Advisory and by the levy to Move Seattle. This is a good time to thank your elected representatives.

As we walk through Eastlake this Fall, remember what an advantage it is to have the Lake Union waterfront. Over the summer we saw swimming, paddle boarding, kayaking and the

launching of every imaginable floating device from various spots along the lake front. What a delight to know it is being enjoyed by so many.

The lake front is supported by a great deal of volunteer effort. Cleaning up Fairview, weeding at Good Turn or Terry Pettus Park, picking up trash at any of the other street-end parks is an ongoing effort. Many of our street ends have been lovingly looked after by dedicated neighbors for years. These efforts are evidence of what a great community can do together. Watch the ECC website for announcements of more clean-up activities and join us.



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# ECC Representative to TOPS:

ECC provides a representative to TOPS at Seward School Site Council. This group serves as one of the governing bodies of the school with responsibilities for leadership, advocacy, fundraising, financial stewardship and strategic planning. The volunteer from Eastlake must be someone without a child at the school. The group meets on the second Wednesday of each month from 5:30 - 7 pm. Currently the group is meeting virtually.

Please let us know if you would be interested in volunteering, contact us at: [info@eastlakeseattle.org](mailto:info@eastlakeseattle.org)



## Movie Night was a Success

August 21 found families settling in at Rogers Playground for the annual movie night. “Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs” was enjoyed by all. After the cancellation last year, due to COVID, it was reassuring to see this tradition return.

Movie Night would not have been possible without the support of our business community. Thank you to the following businesses for their financial contributions:


- Alexandria Real Estate Equities
- WSECU
- NW Administrator
- Merrill Gardens
- Seattle Models Guild

*Pictured above:  
Volunteers  
and attendees  
enjoying Movie  
Night.*

## The Eastlake Tree Walk is Back!

Seattle tree expert Arthur Lee Jacobson will be leading another one of his popular Eastlake tree tours\* Saturday, October 23, 9:30-11:30. We’ll meet at the north end of the Franklin Green Street between Seward School and Rogers Playground. You don’t need to RSVP. Just show up. All are welcome to attend this two-hour walking tour. Take advantage of Jacobson’s expertise – he encourages questions, and if you have a tree in your yard that you want identified, bring one of its twigs with a leaf on it. It’s easier than a photo on a cell phone.

\*As long as health advisories allow. Check the ECC website for updates.



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# The New Fairview Bridge and Volunteer Cleanup

by Angela Shier

On Saturday July 24, The long awaited reconstructed Fairview Bridge was opened to the public! For a couple hours pedestrians, bikers, roller skaters and skateboarders were able to enjoy the fresh pavement, and ice cream from Shug's for the opening ceremony & ribbon cutting (pictured below). Comments regarding the project were made by Sam Zimbabwe, Director of Transportation for SDOT, Seattle Councilmember Alex Pederson and Bart Treece, WSDOT Northwest Communications Director.

For the past two years, leading up to the new bridge, Harmon Rogers has been dedicated to a twice-a-year cleanup along Fairview Avenue and completed cleanup before the bridge opening in July. Eastlake is unique among Seattle neighborhoods in it's natural beauty and long, and publicly accessible shoreline. Preserving this is important to members of the Eastlake community. In Rogers' own words:

“After long months of construction the new Fairview bridge with its modern design of concrete, steel, and boulders is a very welcome sight. What might not be known to many who cross the bridge is just north of it along a quarter mile path is the last natural shoreline on Lake Union. It has native northwest plants and is home to numerous wildlife including beavers, otters, rabbits, ducks, geese, turtles, other birds, fish and more. Keeping it clean and fighting back invasive blackberry plants, ivy, and knot weed are important tasks happily borne by Eastlake

volunteers so that this environmental gem in the middle of the city is preserved.”

*Pictured to the left: The Fairview Bridge ribbon cutting. Pictured below: Before volunteer cleanup along Fairview (top) and after (bottom), photos courtesy of Harmon Rogers.*



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## Celebrating Sheardraft

By Jules James

As the Floating Walkway of the Cheshiahud Trail re-opens to the sneakered strides of strollers – and above the Fairview Trestle accepts again the rolling wheels of buses, bikes, scooters, jitneys and jalopies – a moment is due to contemplate “Sheardraft” at the southwest corner of Fairview and Eastlake Avenues.

Seattle Times Columnist Jean Godden, opining upon Sheardraft’s November 1995 unveiling: “It’s a plane. It’s a boat. It’s a wave.” But it is so much more.

During the 1990s, all around town neighborhoods were posting “WELCOME TO” signage on utility poles. Eastlake neighbors were having the same considerations, yet kept stumbling on the tag line. Eastlake is not the “Center of the Universe”, “Seattle’s Near-to-Oldest Neighborhood” “The Birthplace of the Boeing Company”, nor asking people to “Come as They Are”, “Stay a Day or a Lifetime”, or to “Shop Here”.

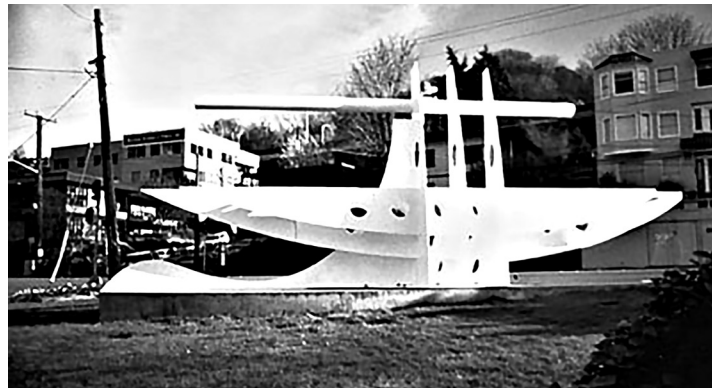
The consensus couldn’t accurately tag-line Eastlake by its past, present or desired future. The Eastlake Greenway Project and a \$42,000 matching grant from the City Hall led to “Sheardraft” as our WELCOME TO EASTLAKE signage.

Cheryl Trivison, President of the Eastlake Community Council and wife of Gasworks Park visionary Rich Haag, led the neighborhood side of the project. Thomas Alexander Lindsey (1942-2017), a modestly successful artist-designer-

architect-welder-teacher-musician-sculptor working from an art studio on Guemes Island, won the commission. The piece was fabricated at Lake Union Drydock. The land was donated by Zymogenetics. The site is now maintained by Alexandria, the REIT that owns the Steam Plant, and has constructed a constellation of bio-tech laboratories nearby.

Mr. Lindsey’s manifestation of the seaplane float and a wing’s ribs blended into a sailboat’s boom and hull – with a hint of anchor and wave – speaks to our neighborhood’s legacy of maritime movement.

COVID canceled any 25th anniversary celebration of Sheardraft in 2020. But its undercurrent message – Eastlake’s welcoming self-identity is purposefully not a four word tag-line – brings forth a celebratory smile each time by.



## “Double Trouble”



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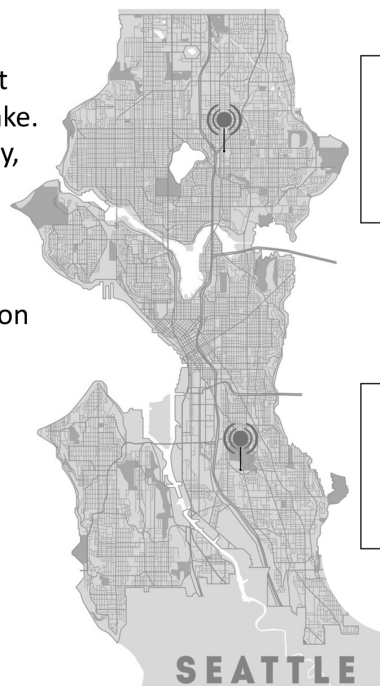
This year we are having **two** LARGE exercises – “**Double Trouble**” – to overwhelm the Hub system and identify the weak spots. We **NEED** participation from the public to make this a good test.

**EVERYONE** is welcome. In fact, we **NEED** you!

**Participate in one, or both, exercises.**

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## Tree Advice from Arthur Lee Jacobson, Author of “Trees of Seattle”

*By Judy Smith*

In the second edition  
of his book “Trees of  
Seattle,” Arthur Lee

Jacobson points out that Seattle has only 33 species  
of native trees, but more 1,400 different kinds of trees  
are planted here, more than in any other city. “This,”  
he says, “is analogous to how few people in Seattle  
were born here compared to how many moved here  
from elsewhere.”

Born here or not, there are lots of opportunities  
for everyone to steward trees. While advice on taking  
care of trees might seem to apply only to property  
owners, Eastlake has a long tradition of neighbors just  
taking it on themselves to remove trash and invasives,  
to prune and garden our parks and public green  
spaces.

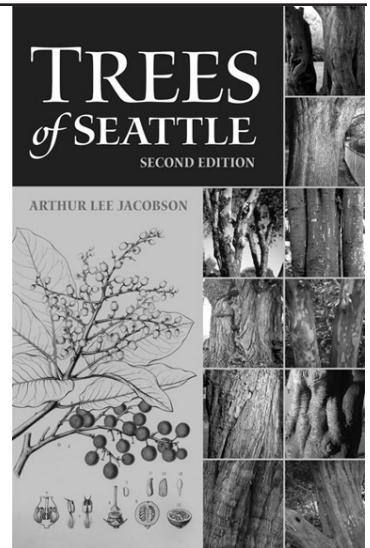
There are also volunteer opportunities for aiding  
our urban forests on the City of Seattle website:  
<https://www.seattle.gov/trees/get-involved>.

In planning the ECC tree walk, I had a fun  
conversation with Jacobson about trees. Here is a  
summary of his advice:

### **Combat global warming, create natural cooling**

Yes, plant trees!  
Planting trees is one  
good way to mitigate  
global warming. Plant  
a deciduous tree,  
says Jacobson, in the  
southwest corner of  
your lot if you can. It  
will provide shade in  
the summer to cool your  
dwelling and let light  
through in the winter.

If you can't plant





a tree, Jacobson who is a relatively recent apartment dweller, has some alternate advice:

Use R TECH Insulfoam cut to size to fit your window. “These panels can be used to block summer heat/light,” he says, “and then used in winter night to retain heat.”

### It’s never been easier to educate yourself

Once you discover a plant’s name, there’s a wealth of information that can be found about it on the internet. One caviate, he adds, a lot of gardening advice can have an East Coast bias.

### Fall is the best time to plant trees – maybe, maybe not

Fall is promoted as the best time to plant trees, says Jacobson, because the winter months will water them. And newly planted trees need a lot of water. But you can also plant trees in spring and summer when the selection for trees is at its peak. And now is a good time to place your order for a particular



tree if it’s not available for fall. And it may not be due to the pandemic and a rush on trees and plants.

You may even want to plant in spring and summer because the trees available

by fall may not have been well tended by their nursery. Just remember to water.

*“A society grows great when old men plant trees in whose shade they shall never sit.” — Greek Proverb*

### Find the right tree

Many of the trees planted here thrive in our wet winters only to suffer in our dry summers. It doesn’t have to be that way. There are a lot of native and non-native trees that can do just fine here, says Jacobson. He has a list of 25 trees on his website that usually thrive: <https://www.arthurleej.com/drytrees.html>.

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**One size does not fit all**

Be sure your space will accommodate the tree’s full-grown size.

**Besides water, what can we do to nurture the trees we have?**

“Mulch!” says Jacobson. That’s key. But what is mulch? (Check the internet!) It’s things like leaves, grass clippings, wood chips, or compost. Laying a thick layer on top of dirt helps to control weeds and conserve water.

Many trees are surrounded by grass, and the best thing to do after mowing is to leave the clippings on the grass, he adds. Too often people remove the clippings and keep removing them. “Always taking and taking, and never giving back.”

If decomposing clippings are too unsightly, there are mowers now that will dice clippings to a fine, short-lived dust over the lawn.

Finally, consider replacing suffering and thirsty trees with native and drought-tolerant ones.

Jacobson also has a list of 20 trees that are hard to find but that he says he’d love to see more of and that usually do well here: <https://www.arthurleej.com/a-Trees%20of%20merit.html>.

For more information, check out his website at <https://www.arthurleej.com/index.html>

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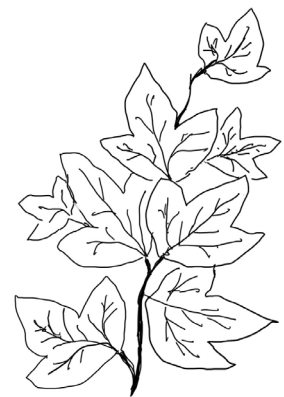
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**Tips for getting rid of English ivy**

English Ivy is an invasive plant that can overtake and kill trees.

The best time to remove ivy from the tree’s trunk, says Jacobson, is in Dec., Jan., or Feb. Don’t bother pulling the clinging vines down. As the trunk expands in spring, the dead vines will fall off on their own.

Keep ivy contained, so it doesn’t spread. Be strategic about removing it. If you’re not replacing ivy with other plants, it will quickly grow back. Remember other vines are just as deadly to trees –like wild clematis, kiwi, wisteria, and grape. Himalayan Blackberries will suppress small trees.







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## Birding Eastlake

By Dave Galvin

Fall is in the air. Sunlight, the key trigger for most migrating birds, is fading fast, and those who need to start heading south are moving in that direction.

Many northern-nesting birds head south for the winter. It has to do with food availability, primarily, built into their DNA. Whether they are tundra- or taiga-nesters who come to Puget Sound for the winter, or local nesters who head farther south for things to eat in winter, we enjoy a variety of migrating birds during this time. Some of the northern-nesting birds will settle with us for the winter, while others will move farther south, some all the way to Central and South America.

Watch or listen for Yellow-rumped, Orange-crowned and Townsend's Warblers in local trees. Many of these common migrants pass through to more lucrative places south of us, but others stay local as long as the natural vegetation and bird feeders allow them to keep up their energy balance.

A few altitudinal migrants, such as Varied Thrush and Ruby-crowned Kinglet, will come into our lowlands from their nesting habitats uphill in the Cascades. If you are a hiker, you no doubt have heard the weird notes of the Varied Thrush in the mountains. They migrate to the lowlands in the winter, where they tend to hide in the brush, hard to see and as yet undocumented within Eastlake. They winter often over in the Arboretum and Interlaken, so maybe we can find a few wintering within our trees in Eastlake. Ruby-crowned Kinglets come back from nesting in the Cascades to spend the winter with us. We should begin to see them in mixed flocks starting in the fall.

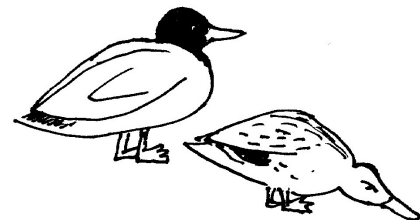
Speaking of mixed flocks, a few of our local birds tend to hang out together through fall and winter, better

for safety as well as food-finding. Golden-crowned and Ruby-crowned Kinglets, Black-capped Chickadees, Red-breasted Nuthatches, Dark-eyed Juncos, Bushtits and Downy Woodpeckers often move through the neighborhood in one amorphous flock, searching the bushes and low trees for food.

I've mentioned Ospreys previously, but it is worth elaborating on their movements, too. The moms head south first in August, leaving the dads to finish raising the young from their nests over by Union Bay. The dads leave a month or so later, after feeding the nestlings and new fledglings, until (I

assume) he thinks they can survive on their own. Then, based on a hidden mental map stored in their DNA, the newly fledged young Ospreys head south in early September, on their own, and find their way all the way to the traditional wintering grounds of the Northwest Ospreys in Mexico. Our female Ospreys winter in the Yucatan area of Mexico while male Ospreys winter along the Sea of Cortez in Baja. We have no idea how these first year fledglings find their way south, and how they know to differentiate between the female winter roosts to the east and the male roosts to the west.

Our over-wintering ducks, grebes, gulls and cormorants begin to show up by October to enjoy our mild winter on Lake Union. More on them next issue. Send in your observations and questions to: [galvind53@gmail.com](mailto:galvind53@gmail.com). Help us to grow the Eastlake bird list posted at [Eastlakenews.org](http://Eastlakenews.org), including your photos taken in the neighborhood. Thanks once again to Larry Hubbell for sharing his lovely image of a Varied Thrush.



## People of Eastlake Spotlight: Aubrie Kralis

by Annie Gus

Aubrie Kralis is a wizard barista at Eastlake Coffee and so much more. Read the Q&A below to learn more about this dynamic woman with 17 tattoos and a hush-hush party trick in the works.

**What does a good day look like for you?** At the shop, I love the ping-pong volley of talking with regulars, many of whom are my friends. It's simple and powerful: we share a little bit of our lives. After work, I like to swing by the Zoo for a brew and then walk—ideally during golden hour—to visit friends. Back at home, I like to play with my Persian cat named Beef Ravioli. Although her name is carnivorous, I'm a vegetarian. In naming animals and many things in life, I believe in ying/yang balance.

**What was it like working at Eastlake Coffee (EC) during COVID?** When the shop reopened, the energy was electric. It felt like a family reunion with chosen family and then, I'm speaking metaphorically, someone busts out a pinata. It was a powerful reminder of how coffeeshops function as a third space and are vital to community. For me and for customers, spending time at EC was a welcome dose of normalcy during a time of great uncertainty.

**Beyond coffee, what are some of your other passions?** Music industry work! I do digital marketing and social media for a variety of local bands, and I'm going to go on tour next month with Nikki Lane as merchandise manager. Also, I like to paint and draw, and I'm fluent in American Sign Language.



**Do you have a personal motto or mantra?** It's this [points to yee-haw tattoo on arm]. Life gives us opportunities, and this is my personal reminder to embrace them, say yes, and enjoy the journey.

**If you could have coffee with anyone dead/living, who would it be and why?** Cher. She has a strong maternal vibe and she was so good in Mermaids. And, obviously, her hair.

**Tell me about your relationship with Seattle & Eastlake.** I spent the first three months of life in another state, but I've been all Washington all the time since then. I've been in Seattle for 11 years and, at one time, was so in love with the city I'd take longer-than-necessary bus rides to take it all in. I think Eastlake is special for tangible things like its central location and proximity to water, and for more intangible things like the quality of the people and how we look out for each other as friends and neighbors.

**What's your coffee drink?** Iced espresso with a dot of heavy cream.

**Anything else to share that makes you a character of Eastlake?** Well, I'm not ready for the official unveil just yet, but let's say I have a party trick in the works that includes me playing the fiddle and ending in Olympics-inspired splits.

*Thanks for the time, Aubrie, and congrats on your one-year anniversary at Eastlake Coffee!*



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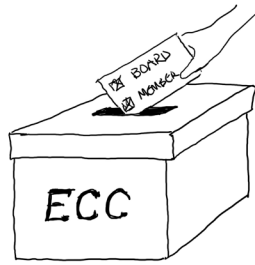
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## It's election time again for the Eastlake Community Council Board of Directors

By Steve Dunphy

On Sept. 28, the ECC will hold its annual meeting - the second election in our new two-year term format. The unknowns created by the COVID-19 variants will mean the annual meeting will be held via Zoom again this year.

The current ECC board recommended a board consisting of nine individuals. With the two-year term format, four directors will be elected to two-year terms. Five directors, elected to two-year terms last year, will continue in office.

The bylaws specify that on alternating years, the President and Treasurer positions will be up for election, or the Secretary and Vice President positions will be up for election. Each Director and officer will hold office for two years following that Director's election. The people receiving the greatest number of votes at an annual meeting will be Directors

Following the bylaws, in 2020 the President and Treasurer candidates were elected to one-year terms and the Vice President and Secretary candidates elected to two-year terms. In 2021, the positions will be up for election to two-year terms are President and Treasurer. In 2022, the other five positions will be up for election to two-year terms including Vice President and Secretary.

According to the bylaws, here is the election process:

- A ballot will be distributed at least 10 days prior to the annual meeting. It will list all nominees and will be accompanied by brief biographies. Each ECC member may write in one candidate per election ballot.
- Written ballots will be received by the Nominating Committee Chairperson. Since this will be another virtual meeting,

all ballots must be received at the ECC mailbox at Lake Union Mail (117 E. Louisa St., PMB #1, Seattle, WA 98102) by noon Sept. 28 prior to the meeting.

- The Nominating Committee Chairperson will report the election results at the end of the Annual Membership Meeting.
- Newly elected directors will take office at the close of the annual meeting.

Here are brief biographies of the four individuals standing for election to the board:

**President Detra Segar** (Minor Ave. E.) joined the board in 2018 and has served as president since 2019. She has coordinated the advertising for Eastlake News since 2016. As president she is most interested engaging more residents in the community. She is a homeowner and has lived in Eastlake since 2009. She retired after a long career as an executive in retail and has served on the board of PONCHO (Patrons of Northwest Civic, Cultural and Charitable Organizations) and takes an active interest in urban development in Seattle. She was active in retail merchant groups in Seattle, Chicago, Dallas and Manhattan.

**Peter Haley** (Fairview Ave. E.) is the current Membership Coordinator of ECC. In 2018 he and his wife, Toni, decided to downsize and leave their three-story house in Madrona. Then after 40 years of newspaper photojournalism, he was nudged into retirement. He describes himself as an urbanite and loves Eastlake's mix, from shoreline parks, to houseboats, to restaurants, to biotech firms, and our heavy maritime industry. Pre-COVID, Peter was able to bicycle 10 minutes to his volunteer shift at Seattle Cancer Care Alliance and a part-time job at The Hutch. Peter is committed to Eastlake for the long haul and will stay until he croaks.

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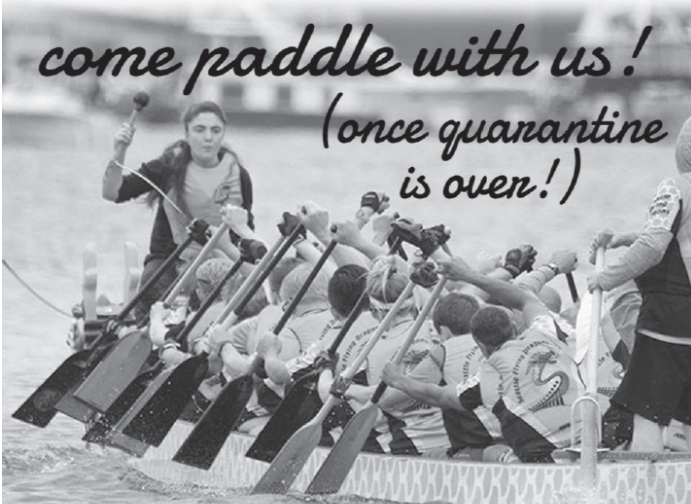
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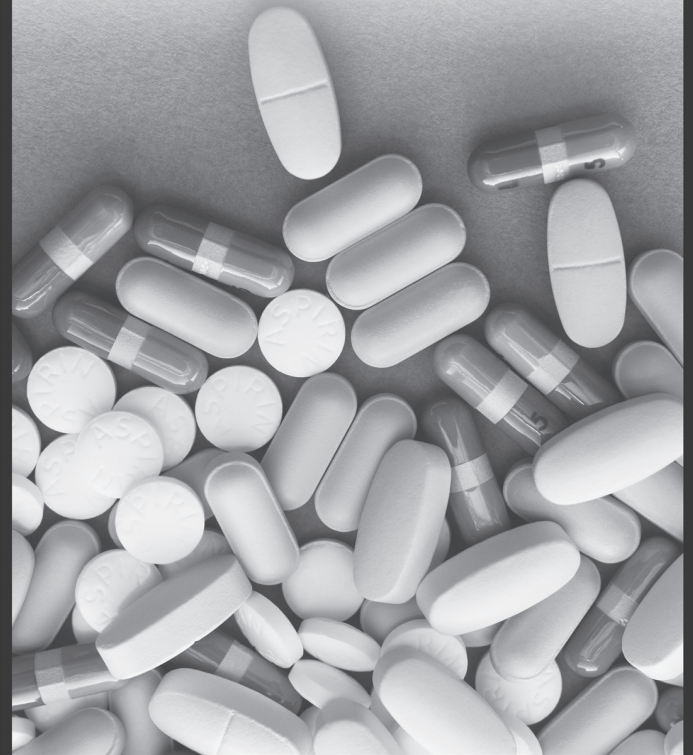
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**Judy Smith** (Boylston Ave. E.) served as Eastlake News editor and on the ECC board in 1998/1999 and was editor of the Eastlake News for ten years after that from 2010 to 2020. She joined the board again in 2019, after retiring from Sound Transit, and launched the Eastlake News blog ([eastlakenews.org](http://eastlakenews.org)) shortly thereafter. She has worked as a free-lance writer in the past and published a feminist newspaper in Portland, OR (Blue Stocking 1993-1996). She continues to write for both the ECC newsletter and blog. Her passions right now are environmental restoration and green building.

**Treasurer Ben Wharton** (Eastlake Ave. E.) first moved to Eastlake in 2011. He is currently a Project Manager at Heartland, LLC, a real estate and land use advisor focusing on topics in investment and development. Originally from Cape Cod, Ben is an avid cyclist and hiker who also loves to get out on the water. Ben studied political theory and economics at Bowdoin College. He and his wife love Eastlake and its street-end parks and intend to be residents for the long-term.

## Continuing directors:

**Vice President: Margaret Sanders** (Fairview Ave. E.) served as an ECC board member beginning in 2018. She too is most interested in getting more community involvement in the ECC. She has lived in Eastlake since 2017 and currently is Captain of the Eastlake Emergency Communications Hub. She has broad experience in the not-for-profit sector, including service on boards and as a trainer for boards. Her last position was Senior Program Manager at the Philanthropy & Nonprofit Leadership Center, Rollins College. She has served on her neighborhood association board, a planning and zoning commission and chaired the district advisory committee for a large school district.

**Secretary: Steve Dunphy** (Franklin Ave. E.) has lived in the Eastlake community for more than 50 years, both on a houseboat and on land. He has served on the Eastlake Community Council board since 2016 and is involved in many Eastlake projects and a regular contributor and advisor to the Eastlake News. He worked at the Seattle Times for 37 years, retiring in 2004. After the Times, he led communications for the Cascade Land Conservancy (now Forterra) for five years. He also serves on the board of the Seattle Repertory Jazz Orchestra. Steve and his wife have two grown children and he frequently can be seen pedaling his bike on Eastlake Avenue. Dunphy is chair of the ECC Nominations Committee.

**J.P. Harlow** (Minor Ave. E.) is a Seattle-area native and has been an Eastlake resident for over three years. He joined the ECC board in 2020. He holds a B.A. in Business Administration from the University of Washington and an M.S. in Real Estate from New York University. He is



currently the Senior Vice President at Lincoln Property Company and oversees the firm's Washington State office efforts including acquisitions, development, asset and property management, and repositioning of existing commercial, retail and mixed-use properties. Additionally, J.P. currently serves on the board of Construction for Change, a non-profit that partners with NGO's and government ministries to build spaces where people can become healthier, better educated and increase economic mobility. J.P. will bring his passion for developing healthy, inviting communities to the ECC.

**David Taft** (Fairview Ave. E.) is a performer and consults as a freelance movement coach for stage, screen and television who has performed and worked in movement theater for over 45 years. He was Professor of Theatre at Cornish College of the Arts from 1993-2017. David is a graduate of the Dell'Arte School, holds a BA from the University of Washington and a Master's in Teaching from Seattle University. He and his wife Dana have owned a floating home on Wandesforde's Dock off of Fairview Ave E. for 15 years.

**Zach Wurtz** (Minor Ave. E.) is a 5-year resident of Eastlake and works mainly in political campaigns. He joined the ECC board in 2020. For the last ten years Zack owned and operated a strategy and research shop with a specialty in tracking opposition messaging. He work has been

featured nationally as well as locally. Most recently, he became one of the original 45 test subjects for the Moderna COVID vaccine. He said he looks forward to seeing our neighborhood grow together.



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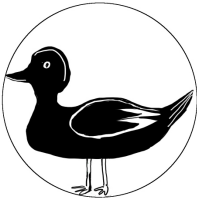


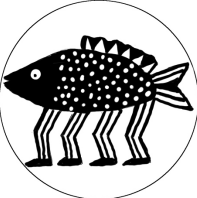

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# Eastlake Future's Fund

The Eastlake Community Council Board has pledged \$3,000 toward a challenge grant to match donations for general support of our work this year. That means that if you become a member today, any amount you donate above the membership level (\$35 for individual, \$10 for student, low income or senior, \$75 business) will be matched until our challenge grant of \$3,000 is exhausted. Already a member? You can still donate, and your donation too will be matched!

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