streetend parks dedications set for june 27

The streetend parks at Newton, Lynn, and Roanoke Streets plus Fairview East have been completed and plans for a dedication celebration are being finalized.

In the case of Newton and Lynn Parks, at least, it will be a rededication: both of these parks were originally neighborhood projects that the city eventually took over—providing the earthmoving and heavy work needed to create little parks on otherwise unused public land. The park at Roanoke is actually in two parts, tracing the not-so-graceful entrance of Roanoke Reef.

All of the parks afford excellent places to munch a lunch, meditate, watch ducks, or let tensions fizzle out over Lake Union. Although the neighborhood’s work all but disappeared under the heavy machinery of the contractors, we’re quite sure the City would not have taken over were it not for the evenings and weekends spent by neighborhood people in the initial moves toward creating these “windows on the lake.”

As part of the dedication, a flowering cherry tree at the Newton Street Park will be dedicated to Doris Shanley, who died last year after a short illness. Doris was one of the mainstays of the Community Council in its beginnings, and brought many new people into the Council, and understanding among those in it.

********

"The difference between man’s soul and nature’s grim is that nature knows how to clean up after herself."

eastlake wash June 12 & 13

The 1976 neighborhood pride program “Seattle Wash” is underway. This is a city-wide “clean-up, fix-up, paint-up” campaign of which the Rev. Dele E. Turner, Pastor of the University Congregational Church is General Chairman.

June 16th and 17th are set aside for concentrating attention in the Eastlake area. We are able to help with supply of free litter bags, T-shirt Iron-ons for participating children, and volunteer buttons.

the blitless!

We have been notified by Alfred Petty, Supt. of Buildings, that “after careful review of the (Eastlake Hotel), it has been determined that the proposal is not a hotel. The developers will have an opportunity to file an appeal with the City Hearing Examiner.”

This was a crucial point, as we pointed out in the May newsletter: as it stands now, the structure planned for Eastlake north of Roanoke would have a height limit of 35’, rather than the 65’ limit of "hotel."

 Darth Vader has been notified by Alfred Petty, Supt. of Buildings, that “after careful review of the (Eastlake Hotel), it has been determined that the proposal is not a hotel. The developers will have an opportunity to file an appeal with the City Hearing Examiner.”

This was a crucial point, as we pointed out in the May newsletter: as it stands now, the structure planned for Eastlake north of Roanoke would have a height limit of 35’, rather than the 65’ limit of "hotel."

the date

Tuesday * June 8th * 7:30 p.m. * Seward School Library

streetend parks dedications set for june 27

The streetend parks at Newton, Lynn, and Roanoke Streets plus Fairview East have been completed and plans for a dedication celebration are being finalized.

In the case of Newton and Lynn Parks, at least, it will be a rededication: both of these parks were originally neighborhood projects that the city eventually took over—providing the earthmoving and heavy work needed to create little parks on otherwise unused public land. The park at Roanoke is actually in two parts, tracing the not-so-graceful entrance of Roanoke Reef.

All of the parks afford excellent places to munch a lunch, meditate, watch ducks, or let tensions fizzle out over Lake Union. Although the neighborhood’s work all but disappeared under the heavy machinery of the contractors, we’re quite sure the City would not have taken over were it not for the evenings and weekends spent by neighborhood people in the initial moves toward creating these “windows on the lake.”

As part of the dedication, a flowering cherry tree at the Newton Street Park will be dedicated to Doris Shanley, who died last year after a short illness. Doris was one of the mainstays of the Community Council in its beginnings, and brought many new people into the Council, and understanding among those in it.

********

"The difference between man’s soul and nature’s grim is that nature knows how to clean up after herself."

eastlake wash June 12 & 13

The 1976 neighborhood pride program “Seattle Wash” is underway. This is a city-wide “clean-up, fix-up, paint-up” campaign of which the Rev. Dele E. Turner, Pastor of the University Congregational Church is General Chairman.

June 16th and 17th are set aside for concentrating attention in the Eastlake area. We are able to help with supply of free litter bags, T-shirt Iron-ons for participating children, and volunteer buttons.

the blitless!

We have been notified by Alfred Petty, Supt. of Buildings, that “after careful review of the (Eastlake Hotel), it has been determined that the proposal is not a hotel. The developers will have an opportunity to file an appeal with the City Hearing Examiner.”

This was a crucial point, as we pointed out in the May newsletter: as it stands now, the structure planned for Eastlake north of Roanoke would have a height limit of 35’, rather than the 65’ limit of "hotel."

The celebration will emphasize USE of the parks, with a light touch on words. Each park will be dedicated separately, beginning at the Roanoke Streetend Park at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m., the Lynn Street Dedication will begin, and at 4 p.m. the Newton Streetend. There will be wonderful entertainment at each park, consecutively—a full afternoon of fun. Bring a picnic lunch if you like, and join with Floating Homes and the rest of the Seattle community at the mini-park dedication celebration.

City officials and Eastlake neighbors and friends will be in attendance, beginning at .5 JOIN THEM FOR A SPLENDID DAY IN THE NEW MINI-PARKS.

NOTE: mini-park at Lynn Street

photo by Greg Smith

 Courtesy Floating Homes Assn.

The Seattle Disposal Company will supply, free of charge, a full trucksize dumpster for our neighborhood at the Lynn Street mini-park for the entire weekend in order that those interested in cleaning up their yards and block can do so.

Join your neighbors in Seattle’s spring cleaning. For free litter bags, to give some help, or to get some, or just for more information, call Ted Choi at 325-4934 or Paul Trush at 324-6201.

plantsitter

Greetings Plant Fans! This is our last edition before we all vacate the premises...so...thought I would cover vacation plant storage for those who don’t have enthusiastic plantlairs for neighbors.

Take some old towels. Put them (two or three layers will do) on the bottom of the bathtub. Get them soaking wet. Then water your plants well by putting them in a bucket of water. The water should be about an inch below the pot rim. When water beads begin to show up on the surface of the soil, the plant is thoroughly watered. Drain it well, and put it in the bathtub, spaced for air circulation. 

Beth Means
pier 50-51 monolith and other descensions

The Seattle Shorelines Coalition, a coalition of 13 community councils including Eastlake, and the Washing-
ton Environmental Council, in conjunction with the League of Women Voters, held a press conference Tuesday, June 1, to try to make the public aware of the proposed development for Piers 50 and 51 and the Planned Unit Development regulations for Lake Union, which would permit hotels and other non-water-dependent uses out over Lake Union.

septembertest planned

Sandra Sevillia, Seattle City Council.

The Coalition launched balloons on 170-foot strings to illus-

One of the two-and-a-half-month renovation was

The restaurant is owned and operated by the same group of indi-
viduals who manage the Eastlake Zoo Tavern, two blocks away along Eastlake and boat traffic. No complaints were received from people up the hill in Eastlake and from neighbors in the street. Your comments will be in making out our noise sources. We will be

A hearing will be held on the Seattle City Noise Ordinance on June 4.

The Seattle Shorelines Coalition, a coalition of 13 community councils including Eastlake, and the Washington Environmental Council, in conjunction with the League of Women Voters, held a press conference Tuesday, June 1, to try to make the public aware of the proposed development for Piers 50 and 51 and the Planned Unit Development regulations for Lake Union, which would permit hotels and other non-water-dependent uses out over Lake Union.

homegrown restaurant

If you live work, or own property in the Eastlake area,

You comments will be used in mapping out our noise sources. We will be running the decibel tests around the end of June, and still need people to volunteer to spend an hour or two taking decibel readings at various points in the Eastlake neighborhood.

Please call Beth Means at 325-5139 if you are willing to help out with this. A schedule is being worked out so that people can work at times most convenient for them.

A hearing will be held on the Seattle City Noise Ordinance on June 4. The Committee has turned the matter of float planes and boats over to the Director of the South King County Health Department to resolve jurisdictional questions. The ordinance will be amended once those questions are resolved. Comments should be directed to Sandy Sevillia, Seattle City Council.

On the positive front, Lake Union Air Service has announced that, in an effort to reduce noise, they have ordered special three-bladed propellers which help to reduce the noise of float planes. There is a one-year order backlog, but these will be installed as soon as they are available. They are putting out a manual for pilots on flight patterns and techniques for reducing takeoff noise.

homegrown restaurant

If you live work, or own property in the Eastlake area, you might set aside itemsto sell at the Fair. In any case, call Paul.

J. Pullen

Last year's Fair featured folk singers, blues and blue-
glass music, sculpture, hand woven articles, carved garden figures, a puppet show, rummage sales and dance. Persons interested in selling food are encour-
aged to check with the Seattle-King County Health Dept. regarding necessary permits. Republican and Democratic candidates for office can buy booth space to air their views in the northeast.

Volunteers are needed to assist with publicity, clean-

up, selling of booth space, or (and here is where we really need help) with the rummage sale. If you are interested in helping, please call Paul and Priscilla Truch will again manage the communal rum-

age sale. Give Paul a call at 324-6201 if you have good rummage or want to volunteer. While you clean up on the 12th or 13th, you might set aside items to sell at the Fair.

J. Pullen

J. Pullen

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

New membership Renewal

If you own, work, or own property in the Eastlake area and agree with the purposes of the council, please join

$200 individual $300 family or business

Name Address Phone

I would like to work on your behalf to ensure that the development regulations for Lake Union

The restaurant is owned and operated by the same group of indi-
viduals who manage the Eastlake Zoo Tavern, two blocks away along Eastlake and boat traffic. No complaints were received from people up the hill in Eastlake and from neighbors in the street. Your comments will be in making out our noise sources. We will be running the decibel tests around the end of June, and still need people to volunteer to spend an hour or two taking decibel readings at various points in the Eastlake neighborhood.

Please call Beth Means at 325-5139 if you are willing to help out with this. A schedule is being worked out so that people can work at times most convenient for them.

A hearing will be held on the Seattle City Noise Ordinance on June 4. The Committee has turned the matter of float planes and boats over to the Director of the South King County Health Department to resolve jurisdictional questions. The ordinance will be amended once those questions are resolved. Comments should be directed to Sandy Sevillia, Seattle City Council.

On the positive front, Lake Union Air Service has announced that, in an effort to reduce noise, they have ordered special three-bladed propellers which help to reduce the noise of float planes. There is a one-year order backlog, but these will be installed as soon as they are available. They are putting out a manual for pilots on flight patterns and techniques for reducing takeoff noise.

homegrown restaurant

If you live work, or own property in the Eastlake area, you might set aside itemsto sell at the Fair. In any case, call Paul.

J. Pullen

Last year's Fair featured folk singers, blues and blue-
glass music, sculpture, hand woven articles, carved garden figures, a puppet show, rummage sales and dance. Persons interested in selling food are encour-
aged to check with the Seattle-King County Health Dept. regarding necessary permits. Republican and Democratic candidates for office can buy booth space to air their views in the northeast.

Volunteers are needed to assist with publicity, clean-

up, selling of booth space, or (and here is where we really need help) with the rummage sale. If you are interested in helping, please call Paul and Priscilla Truch will again manage the communal rum-

age sale. Give Paul a call at 324-6201 if you have good rummage or want to volunteer. While you clean up on the 12th or 13th, you might set aside items to sell at the Fair.

J. Pullen

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

New membership Renewal

If you own, work, or own property in the Eastlake area and agree with the purposes of the council, please join

$200 individual $300 family or business

Name Address Phone

I would like to work on your behalf to ensure that the development regulations for Lake Union

The restaurant is owned and operated by the same group of indi-
viduals who manage the Eastlake Zoo Tavern, two blocks away along Eastlake and boat traffic. No complaints were received from people up the hill in Eastlake and from neighbors in the street. Your comments will be in making out our noise sources. We will be running the decibel tests around the end of June, and still need people to volunteer to spend an hour or two taking decibel readings at various points in the Eastlake neighborhood.

Please call Beth Means at 325-5139 if you are willing to help out with this. A schedule is being worked out so that people can work at times most convenient for them.

A hearing will be held on the Seattle City Noise Ordinance on June 4. The Committee has turned the matter of float planes and boats over to the Director of the South King County Health Department to resolve jurisdictional questions. The ordinance will be amended once those questions are resolved. Comments should be directed to Sandy Sevillia, Seattle City Council.

On the positive front, Lake Union Air Service has announced that, in an effort to reduce noise, they have ordered special three-bladed propellers which help to reduce the noise of float planes. There is a one-year order backlog, but these will be installed as soon as they are available. They are putting out a manual for pilots on flight patterns and techniques for reducing takeoff noise.