A milestone has been reached in the Eastlake Tomorrow project. The Progress Report documents over two years of citizen participation that has resulted in six key projects for Eastlake. The report is distributed separately to everyone in Eastlake in early December.

Making sure the Eastlake Tomorrow projects become reality will involve communicating with many people. As part of that effort, Eastlake Community Council President David Huber has scheduled meetings with government representatives including Seattle City Council members. David has already met with Council members Benson, Street, Weeks, and Noland.

George Benson's number one priority is to straighten out the Mercer Mess by means of a tunnel that would border Eastlake. His second priority is the trackless trolley project for the 70 bus line. Jim Street suggested that ECC find out what an official designation of "urban village" would mean for Eastlake. Tom Weeks thought that the...
Regional Transit Project should be high on our agenda, because Eastlake is the fallback position if the proposed tunnel under Capitol is not built. He also mentioned the impacts of the Seattle Commons project, suggesting that Eastlake residents participate in the discussion about increasing density to the south. Jane Noland expressed her willingness to meet on any issues of concern to Eastlakers.

They were then given draft copies of the Eastlake Tomorrow Progress Report and discussed ways in which the six projects addressed their concerns. Jane Noland thought it would be important for us to have representatives of Metro, Seattle Engineering Department and other departments take part in our project groups. All of the council members were enthusiastically supportive of our efforts and were anxious to stay informed through regular meetings with David Huber.

David will continue to meet with the people who can help us make the Eastlake Tomorrow project happen. The highlights of these meetings will be reported in Eastlake News. You are also invited to call David (work 223-2123 or home 322-2499) to discuss any issue of importance in Eastlake, or drop by his home at 2300 Yale Avenue East on any Thursday evening except Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

All six projects will be launched on Saturday, January 16, starting at 10:00 am in South Passage Park (under the south side of the I-5 Ship Canal Bridge). For more information contact:

- Eastlake Gateway Project & Eastlake Public Art Commission.
  Robert Rudine 325-6645.

- Eastlake Town Center Project
  Judy Rhodes 325-9564.

- Eastlake String-of-Pearls Project
  Robert afSandeberg 324-5786.

- Eastlake I-5 Solution Team
  Anthony Vincent 328-2895.

- Eastlake Traffic Plan & Building Guidelines
  Lynn Poser 323-9257.

- Eastlake Diversity Programs
  Andrea Brenneke 720-0300.

**COMMUNITY SCHOOL**

The Eastlake Community School at Seward School is gearing up for its winter session. Classes begin January 11; registration deadline is December 28.

The Community School is a project of the Eastlake Community Council and is dedicated to providing low-cost community education in the neighborhood.

Classes are open to children and adults. Please check out the listings below and register today for the class of your choice. *Do not include materials fee in your payment.* For more information, call the school at 860-7185.

**KIDS’ CLASSES**

- **Introduction to Painting for Children**—Wednesdays January 13-March 10, 3:30-4:30. $30 + materials $8.
- **Instant Acting**—Mondays January 11-March 8 (excluding 1/18, 2/1, 2/15), 3:30-4:20. $20.

**ARTS**

- **Enriching Your Creative Self**—Wednesdays January 17-February 17, 6-8pm. $33.
- **Cartooning and Beyond**—Tuesdays January 12-March 2, 6-8pm. $52.
- **Victorian Wreath Craft**—Thursday January 28, 7-9pm. $5 + materials $15.
- **Hydrangea Wreath Craft**—Thursday February 11, 7-9pm. $5 + materials $15.
- **Handbuilding in Clay**—Tuesdays January 12-February 15, 6-8pm. $40 + materials $12.

**BEAUTY BASICS**

- **Face Value**—Thursday February 4, 6-8pm. $6.
- **Hair Savvy**—Thursday February 11, 6-8pm. $6.
- **Do-It-Yourself-Wardrobe Planning**—Thursday February 18, 6-8pm. $6.

All three Beauty Basics Courses: $15.

**CAREER PLANNING**

- **Resume Writing Made Easy**—Wednesday January 18, 6-8pm. $15.

**COMPUTERS**

- **Getting to Know Your Computer: An Introduction to IBM-Compatible Computers**—Tuesdays January 12-February 16, 6-8pm. $39.
FIRST AID
- Standard First Aid Certification--Tuesday and Thursday, January 26 and 28, 6-10pm. $42.

GAMES
- Beginner and Refresher Bridge--Tuesdays January 12-March 4, 6-8pm. $52; optional materials $6.

LANGUAGE
- Beginning French--Mondays and Wednesdays, January 11-March 3 (excluding 1/18, 2/1, 2/15), 6-7pm. $42; optional materials $36.
- Beginning German--Tuesdays January 12-March 9, 6-8pm. $58 + materials $25.
- Beginning Japanese--Tuesdays and Thursdays, January 12-March 11, 7-8pm. $58.
- Traveler's Spanish--Wednesdays February 24, 6-8pm. $22.
- Beginning Spanish--Wednesdays January 13-March 10, 6-8pm. $58.
- Advanced Spanish Conversation--Wednesdays January 20-March 10, 6-8pm. $52.

LAW
- Can't I Do This Without a Lawyer?--Wednesdays January 13-February 17, 7-9pm. $39.

MEN'S STUDIES
- Boys Will Be Boys?--Wednesday January 20, 6-8pm. $6.

MUSIC
- Beginning Guitar--Wednesdays January 13-March 3, 6-7pm. $26 + materials $5.

REGISTRATION FORM

Name: ____________________________ Address: __________________________________________________________________________
Day phone: __________________________ Evening phone: __________________________ Medical concerns/history: ______________________________
Person to contact in case of emergency: __________________________ Phone: __________________________

Class selections:
Course # Class title Instructor Fee

Total course fees: __________________________
Registration fee: __________________________ Total fees enclosed: __________________________

Make checks payable to: Eastlake Community School

Mail this form to:
Eastlake Community School • 117 E. Louisa St. #294 • Seattle, WA 98102

POLITICAL SCIENCE
- Working With City Government--Wednesdays, January 13 and January 27, 6-9pm. $20.

WRITING
- Bleeding Eyes: Beating Writer's Block--Wednesdays January 13-March 10, 6-8pm. $58 + materials $10.

NEWS FROM ECC

ECC General Meeting: The City is planning major expansions of sewer lines underlying parts of Eastlake, Roanoke, and Minor Avenues. Come hear about how this project will affect your neighborhood and opportunities for improving these streets - on Tuesday, January 26 at 7 pm in the Seattle Police Officers Guild on 2517 Eastlake Ave.

The Eastlake Performance Series: Seven students of Elise Arnold returned to Eastlake on November 18 to sing songs from well known musicals, Cats, Guys and Dolls, Les Miserables, Brigadoon, etc. and from Mozart's opera The Marriage of Figaro and Puccini's opera Gianni Schicchi. Judging from the enthusiastic applause the show was a great success. Thank you again, Elise and her talented students, for brightening up our evening!

The Museum of History and Industry at 2700 24th Avenue East offers one-third off the museum entrance fee to those carrying Metro passes; Hours are daily 10-5. Regular admission is $3.00, $1.50 for children and seniors 55+.

WAIVER OF LIABILITY

If student is 18 or older: I hereby release the teacher, the Eastlake Community School, the Eastlake Community School Board and Coordinators, the Eastlake Community Council, and the Seattle Public School District from liability from any injuries that may occur to me during instruction at Seward School or any of the off-site classes sponsored by the Eastlake Community School. Except as stated above, I have no physical impairments, injuries, or other medical concerns that would prevent me from participating in this program.

Printed name of student: __________________________ Signature of student: __________________________ Date: __________________________

If student is under 18: I hereby give my child, __________________________ permission to participate in the Eastlake Community School classes________________________, and I release the teacher, the Eastlake Community School, the Eastlake Community School Board and Coordinators, the Eastlake Community Council, and the Seattle Public School District from liability from any injuries that may occur to my child during instruction at Seward School or any of the off-site classes sponsored by the Eastlake Community School. Except as stated above, my child has no physical impairments, injuries, or other medical concerns that would prevent his/her participation in this program. I understand that there will be no transportation provided to or from the Eastlake Community School, nor Safety Patrol Service before or after the program ends daily. I will provide for my child's transportation to and from the community school.

Parent/Guardian name: __________________________ Parent/Guardian address: __________________________________________________________________________
Home phone: __________________________ Work phone: __________________________
Age of student: __________________________ Date: __________________________
Signature of parent/guardian: __________________________________________________________________________
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not leave anything in your car and never leave keys to

eyour car anywhere in or near your car. If the remote

close garage door opener is stolen, report it

immediately and change the code.

Myrty planning for the neighborhood: When the big

snowstorm of 1990 marooned many students overnight

at Seward School, residents rallied to provide food and

blankets. Now the school is working with the

community on a comprehensive plan to respond to all

kinds of disasters, including an earthquake. If you

would like to get involved, call 720-4792 or write to

Disaster Planning, c/o ECC, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle

98102.

Eastlake Cafe: Recently opened at 601 Eastlake Ave.

E. (near Mercer) is the Eastlake Cafe. Open 8 a.m. to

10 p.m. Sunday to Thursday, and until midnight Friday

and Saturday, the cafe offers soups, salads, sandwiches, and baked goods. Its spacious quarters

are the site for classical music, poetry reading, and even

small theatrical productions.

SHORELINE AMENDMENT PASSED

At the urging of the Floating Homes Association and the

Eastlake Community Council--and with the dedicated

help of attorney Peter J. Eglick and his staff--the city

council has adopted an amendment to Seattle’s

Shoreline Master Program ordinance. The amendment

limits non-water dependent office uses on waterfront

lots in the Lake Union area to one square foot of floor

area per square foot of dry land lot area, with a per lot

maximum of 10,000 square feet. All sites with such

uses must provide public access to the shoreline.

The change fills a gap in the shoreline ordinance that

was exposed as a result of the joint FHA-ECC appeal of

an office project near the University Bridge. Although

the legislative history of the original 1987 ordinance had

shown clear city council intent to restrict such office

developments and impose strong public access

requirements, the ordinance had not been drafted

accordingly. The city council has now acted to prevent

such projects in the future, protecting the shoreline for

those uses that most need it.

CRIME REPORT

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Consider having a crime prevention meeting in your

apartment or condominium to review safety and

security measures. Report all suspicious activity to 911

and network with other buildings on your block.

Please call Barbara Henderson, Crime Prevention

Coordinator at 386-9758 to schedule an Apartment or

Condominium Watch meeting in your building.

EASTLAKE’S GREAT UNSOLVED

MYSTERIES--AND HOW YOU CAN HELP

Many love Eastlake for its long history. But do we really know

our own neighborhood? Your detective work can help the

Eastlake Historical Society capture our fast-vanishing past. Some

examples:

Eastlake was home and trading route for early Indians. We need

accounts of early relations between Indians and the settlers here.

Have artifacts been found in the neighborhood?

How did early Eastlake treat its people of color? Who were our

earliest African-American, Hispanic, and Asian residents and

workers? How did the neighborhood respond to the relocation

and seizure of property of Japanese-Americans in the 1940s?

How did we respond to poverty and radicalism?

Old apple trees and a reputed cider press suggest that part of our

neighborhood was an orchard. How many old fruit trees survive,

and of what variety? How many farms were here and what did

they grow? Perhaps they are listed in early agricultural

directories.

"Jensen’s Grove" was a sort of resort and beer garden along the

early streetcar line (on Eastlake Avenue at about E. Allison St.?).

We need historical photos and newspaper accounts or

advertisements about this popular spot. A few residents survive

who could be interviewed about it.

With the opening of the ship canal in 1918, salmon began to

migrate through Lake Union to the many streams above Lake

Washington. Early Indian accounts suggest that even in the 19th

century, salmon could be found in Lake Union. What eyewitness

or research records and photos are available of our salmon--such

as the sockeye that are said to spawn on the lake shore?

Numerous streams used to descend from Capitol Hill into Lake

Union; all have been buried in fill or been piped underground,

with some now emerging in the lake beds. Where were--and

are--these streams, and could they be brought back to the

surface? When did the frogs, bluebirds, deer, and other animals

disappear from our shores?

The Hines Public Market (located at Eastlake Ave. E. and E. Lynn)

was a popular stop along the streetcar line; it was designed to be

a small-time version of the Pike Place Market. Did Anhalt (a

well-regarded Seattle architect) design Hines Market? And who
was Hines, anyway? What businesses occupied it over the years; do photos, advertisements, and memoirs exist?

The Pacific Lumber and Paper Company briefly existed at the corner of Eastlake and Fairview avenues until it was destroyed by fire in about 1917. What did the company produce, where did it get its timber, and how did the fire start? Tax records and old clippings might solve this riddle. Do any stumps remain of the huge evergreens that used to forest our shores?

Boeing’s first permanent facility, a seaplane hangar and assembly plant (built 1916, destroyed in 1971) was located at the foot of E. Roanoke St. at Fairview. What accounts are available about activities at that time? Maybe a local Boeing employee could comb through the archives and help get the company to sponsor a commemorative sign.

St. Patrick’s church was displaced by I-5 along Harvard Ave. E. from E. Newton to E. Edgar. How old was the original building, and what records are available about its members and history? What other churches were once located in the neighborhood?

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Many homes and businesses were displaced with the construction of Interstate 5 and state Route 520. There are rumors that some houses were moved to Issaquah’s Gilman Village, to Mercer Island, and to Eagle Harbor on Bainbridge Island. Can you locate any of them, or pieces of the many homes (including the grand Fuhrman mansion) that were destroyed? We need memories from anyone who lost their home or business to the freeway; one longtime resident died of a heart attack after watching the home he had built being demolished.

The small oldest building (1893) at Seward School is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Have that building, the larger wooden one (1905) and the brick one (1917) been registered under Seattle’s own landmarks ordinance? If not, would you help prepare the application? Both the wooden buildings have been moved, the oldest one twice; do photos exist of these ticklish operations? Seward was a model school to 1920s to the 1950s. Its last officer—Edith Roach—died last year.

The central challenge for us today is to understand what it was like to live or work in Eastlake in earlier times. Were horses and wagons used widely? What was it like to ride the streetcars (dropped in 1941), and when did the first automobiles come to Eastlake? Who designed and built—and who lived in—Eastlake’s early apartment buildings? Photos, letters, diaries, clippings, streetcar schedules—anything—can help us picture ordinary life in an earlier Eastlake.

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WE NEED YOUR HELP in solving these mysteries and preserving our past. Several Eastlake pioneers are willing to be interviewed; pictures and diaries can be donated or lent. We could publish a history book, and a local company is willing to produce a video of historic photographs and memories. To volunteer, for suggestions, or to donate historical items—write to the Eastlake Historical Society, c/o ECC, 117 E. Louisa St. #1, Seattle 98102 or call Judy at 324-5681 or Chris at 322-5463. Make history!

AROUND EASTLAKE

KUDOS TO A SUPER VOLUNTEER

Janet Lapeyrouse has devoted many hours and tireless energy to our community. Among other things, she served on the RPZ committee, the Eastlake Tomorrow core team, the Eastlake Community School faculty, Olmstead-Fairview Park Commission, and the Eastlake Community Council Board. Currently Janet is volunteering more hours to the people of Eastlake as a Spanish teacher in the community school. Janet is a long-time Eastlake resident and, as the owner of Green Mango Imports, a successful local businesswoman. She impresses all with the spirit and enthusiasm in everything she undertakes. Janet’s contributions to the community have made an everlasting mark. Thank you, Janet, for your substantial commitment to making Eastlake a better community in which to live, work, and play.

THE KAYAK CAROLLERS TO VISIT EASTLAKE AGAIN

For the fifth year in a row, the kayak carollers bring joy and Christmas tidings to those with lakefront property. On December 13, 14, 15, and 16, thirty volunteers will take to the water to spread the holiday spirit. Bass vocalist Norman Smith leads the singing of Jingle Bells, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, Hark! the Herald Angels Sing, and many more favorites.

This event is put together by Bill Stewart at the Northwest Outdoor Center (NWOC). For the joy of sharing in the merriment and partaking in a special singing evening on Lake Union, carollers are asked to donate $15 to benefit the Seattle Children’s Home. NWOC provides kayaks and paddling gear and offers tips on paddling and safety (voice lessons not included).

Our heartfelt thanks to Bill for again organizing this event of seasonal joy and giving. For more information, call Bill at 281-9694.
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Yes! I want to take care of Eastlake. My dues are enclosed for membership in the Eastlake Community Council (1 year membership).

This is a ☐ NEW ☐ RENEWAL Membership. VOLUNTEER INTERESTS __________________________

NAME __________________________ PHONE __________________________

ADDRESS __________________________

DUES ☐ Household ($25) ☐ Sr. Citizen ($10) ☐ Business ($45) ☐ Donation $

Make Check or Money Order payable to:
EASTLAKE COMMUNITY COUNCIL
ECC, 117 E. Louisa St. #1, Seattle WA 98102