

Lakewood Seward Park Neighborhood

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Lakewood Moorage - Parks Attempt at Privatizing Public Land

Editorial by Jeannie O'Brien

Seattle was young. City planners had the vision to create a sophisticated public park system, and hired the Olmsted Brothers to carry out their plan. To prepare for the lowering of Lake Washington, the city exercised eminent domain on lakefront properties in 1910, with a simultaneous promise to provide public moorage in the Lakewood neighborhood. This same year, the Lakewood Civic Club formed and was meeting in a public boathouse at the foot of Snoqualmie Street.

When the lake was lowered in 1917, Ohler's Island appeared (the current site of Lakewood Moorage). The Lakewood Civic Club had completed their clubhouse on 50th and Angeline, a good thing because the boathouse they were meeting in had beached. This boathouse moved to Ohler's Island and continued to operate until 1952 when the city made good on their promise to provide public moorage. After much negotiating with the now Lakewood Community Club, Lakewood Moorage was born.

Lakewood Moorage has always been run as a concession with Parks oversight. For years, the concessionaire collected rents and was responsible for all tenant agreements, routine maintenance, security, utilities and insurance. Parks receives a percentage of total revenues and spends them on Parks general fund matters, not on renovation or maintenance of the moorages. Today this percentage is 43%, including the \$.75 increase per lineal foot increase implemented on January 1, 2010. None of the money collected in this separate fund has been spent on Lakewood, despite repeated requests by the concessionaire to make urgent repairs. Annually, approximately \$400,000 is deposited to the Parks general fund from Leschi and Lakewood Moorages.

In January of 2013, Parks came to the Mt. Baker Rowing and Sailing Center to present their renovation plan to moorage tenants: a public private partnership, with no public funds invested. Parks issued the Request for Proposal (RFP) in May of 2013 asking for bids from a private operator with \$11 million to invest of their own money. Two submitted bids: Schobers, the current concessionaire, and Foss Waterways Management, the largest marina operator in Puget Sound. It was clear from the qualifications language in the RFP that Parks did not want to consider the Schobers, so we knew we were going to be left with Foss.

The Foss proposal requested a 40 year contract term and included sophisticated revenue forecasts showing how they could service their \$11 million debt while increasing revenues to Parks. Most concerning to Lakewood tenants was the loss of small boat slips, a gain in number of yacht basins and the significant rental rate increases. Lakewood has 138 slips, 128 of them for boats 30 feet or smaller. The ten slips for yachts are always full, but the demand is not the same as the demand for the smaller boat slips. Schobers estimate one request a year for a slip over 30 feet, while the wait list for the smaller boats continues to be over two years long. The Foss plan eliminated 37 small slips and included 11 more yacht basins, a slip configuration designed to build profit for them and increase revenues to Parks. Small boat rents increased 37.5% to 50%, and rental rates for the biggest boats would more than double.

The Lakewood tenant and neighborhood community protested this plan, and with the help of Councilmember (CM) Bruce Harrell, was able to get Parks to cancel the RFP process. Then acting Parks Superintendent Christopher Williams said that he heard us and would convene Project Advisory Teams (PAT) to work with Parks and come up with a plan to satisfy all parties.

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Save the Date!

Mark your Calendars

2015 Events

Seafair Hydroplane Races & Air Show

July 31st - Aug. 2nd

Night Out Against Crime

August 4th



Rainier Valley Heritage Festival

& Pie Eating Contest

Columbia City 12 noon

August 15th

Seattle City Council Candidates Forum

September 23rd

New Holly Gathering Hall
7054 32nd Ave. S. 6:30 pm

Oktoberfest

September 26th

LSPCC Clubhouse

Halloween Social

October 25th

LSPCC Clubhouse



Holiday Bazaar

December 5th

LSPCC Clubhouse

LSPCC Annual Meeting

December 8th

LSPCC Clubhouse

Preparing for an Emergency - LSPCC Community HUB Update

LSPCC had a great HUB planning session this past April and many of our neighbors were in attendance to begin discussing the best way to organize as a local community to create a preparedness plan in the event of an emergency. Think about what we will need to do in a natural disaster if we could not count on city response for several days. We've created a survey for our members and neighbors to better understand the resources and needs of the community in the event of an emergency. In the survey, we ask some general household questions and offer the opportunity to become more involved as the LSPCC HUB becomes a participant in the city-wide program. Please remember - you don't have to be a member of LSPCC to join in the development of our HUB! We will continue to work with the Seattle Office of Emergency Management (OEM) and Seattle Neighborhoods Actively Prepared (SNAP) to act as an official communications hub for our neighborhood in the event of an emergency. For more information and to familiarize yourself with the active and vital role Hubs play in the OEM disaster relief program (and to view locations of the other city Hubs), please visit www.seattlehubs.org

Please visit the following website to participate in the survey on line surveymonkey.com/s/DVLXWC8 or send this information by email or mail to lspccmanager@gmail.com, or LSPCC, 4916 S. Angeline Street, Seattle, WA 98118:

- *Address, Names, ages and phone numbers of household members*
- *Any special needs within the household that a local response team should be aware of?*
- *What skills do you have that you would be willing to contribute during an emergency ?(examples: counseling, veterinary, first aid, ham radio, utility experience, disaster response training)*
- *What equipment or other supplies do you have that you would be willing to lend during an emergency (examples: chain saw, ladder, breaker bar, HAM Radio, 2 way radio, water filtration, etc.)*
- *Would you like to be added to the emergency hub planning distribution list?*
- *Are you interested in being involved in planning and/or taking a role in the event of an emergency?*

Candidates Forum at the Clubhouse June 9th

A standing room only crowd came out to hear what Seattle City Council Candidates Josh Farris, Bruce Harrell and Tammy Morales had to say on Tuesday, June 9th at the LSPCC Clubhouse. Eric Scigliano of Crosscut and LSPCC President Jeannie O'Brien developed questions for the panel. The discussion was moderated by Eric, facilitated by Jeannie, and LSPCC Board Member Scott McCormick kept the candidates' remarks succinct as timekeeper.

District elections are being held for the first time in this city since the early 1900's. Please remember to vote in this historic primary election by August 4th.



New PCC Features!

PCC will be opening their new store in Columbia City very soon. It is located in the new construction on Rainier and Edmunds and the store faces Columbia Park. The Seward Park store will continue operations until the Columbia City store opens. Third Place Books plans to immediately renovate their Seward Park location at 5041 Wilson Ave. and could be open as early as December.

The new PCC Columbia City store will feature:

- ◇ hot food bar
- ◇ organic salad bar
- ◇ fresh pizza and tacos
- ◇ made-to order smoothies
- ◇ full service meat and seafood counters
- ◇ local, organic grocery staples
- ◇ PCC Cooks classroom

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A team of 11 met throughout 2014 to work up a plan for Lakewood Moorage. We endorsed the model used for management of municipal golf courses, and presented it to Parks. We learned that \$8 per lineal foot was average rent for moorages throughout south Lake Washington, and asked that rents stay affordable for the marina serving southeast Seattle. We asked that moorage revenues be used for moorage maintenance and renovations, and we asked for municipal bond financing if moorage revenues were not sufficient to cover moorage renovations.

In January of 2015, Parks issued their response to Statement of Legislative intent, completely disregarding the work of the PAT that they said they would rely on, and advised the Parks Committee that they would be seeking another RFP, but this time will be asking for \$20 million in private capital. The \$4 million allocated for emergency repairs in the 2104 budget has not been spent. CM Harrell asked Parks about this money at the April 21, 2015 Parks committee hearing on the public moorages, and we learned it is being used as "leverage" to entice the bidder for the next RFP.

Lakewood tenants and neighbors have organized against the issuance of another RFP for private capital, knowing that the \$9 million more means even higher rents and more yacht basins, adding boating to the list of things unaffordable to Seattle's middle class. We have met with CM Bruce Harell and CM Kshama Sawant who are dedicated to keeping public moorages public, and are working with us to persuade CM Jean Godden, chair of the Parks Committee, to put the proposed privatization on the July 21st Parks agenda. We plan to present public comment at this Parks meeting, whether or not we are on the agenda, to let the public know that Lakewood is not for sale. We don't need another privatization of a public park.

LSPCC Scholarship Award Recipients Win \$2000



Finn Southerland

We are so pleased to announce our winners of the 2015 LSPCC Community Achievement Award! **Finn Southerland** grew up in Lakewood and graduated Franklin High School very near the top of his class, now headed onward to Harvey Mudd College in Southern California. His talents as a musician are well known in the neighborhood, and his leadership with the cross country team at Franklin shows his dedication to our community. Also a lifelong resident of Lakewood, **Sophia Orlando** did her part for community with the Teen Arts Group at the Seattle Art Museum, connecting youth to community through art. Her three year commitment to TAG impressed us, and we are honored to have her in the neighborhood. She graduated Garfield High School, also very near the top of her class, and will attend the University of Washington this fall.



Sophia Orlando

We love learning about these great young people through our scholarship program and were happy to award them each \$2,000 toward tuition. We wish them and all of the 2015 applicants the very best of luck moving forward.

LSPCC seeks Communications Director

Are you adept at updating websites? Do you cruise social media 24/7, intrigued by local news stories that impact our neighborhood? Do you create newsletters in Publisher with your eyes closed? Do you have an innate and insatiable attention to detail? Please join our Team! We are looking to hire a communications director that will send out emails and constant contact updates, post on Facebook and Nextdoor, and keep our website current. We'd like help publishing our four newsletters a year, keeping advertisers and our membership database current. Very part time, \$200 a month. If interested, please send a note to LWPSNA@gmail.com with your qualifications.

Let's Make Lakewood Seward Park Properties Better for All!

An update following the May 12 Community Meeting by Jeannie O'Brien

Since our May community meeting with Seattle Parks and Seattle Police Department, we have seen increased SPD presence along Lake Washington Blvd, bike patrols and a new paddle board concession at Adams Street, (one of our specific suggestions to acting Parks Superintendent Christopher Williams to activate this parking lot). One installed porta potty at Adams Street is a great start too, and a relief! With this very warm weather, we are seeing more families and friends enjoy Lake Washington than ever before.

What can we do to help everyone enjoy responsibly, safely and respectfully toward resident neighbors?



Here are some ideas from the May 12th meeting:

- 1) No passing allowed on Lake Washington Blvd. - strictly enforced
- 2) Install raised speed humps before painted crosswalks, calling attention to people crossing Lake Wash. Blvd.
- 3) Bicycle Sundays for families, not bicycle clubs or racing teams
- 4) More porta potties for now, permanent bathrooms soon
- 5) More picnic tables, garbage cans, park benches
- 6) Tow cars parked at Lakewood Marina parking lot without a moorage permit
- 7) Enforce the Seattle ordinance prohibiting fireworks
- 8) Enforce the noise ordinance in Andrews Bay
- 9) Enforce the anchorage ordinance, ticketing boats too close to shore
- 10) Lifeguards at public beaches be weather dependent, not by school schedule
- 11) Prohibit swimming off docks at Lakewood Marina

12) Install park use signs in parking lots along Lake Washington Blvd. @ 49th Street, Adams Street, Ferdinand Street, and Stan Sayres Pits:

- No smoking
- No alcohol or drug use
- No off-leash pets
- No loud music or noise to exceed 300 feet
- No parking allowed after 10:00 pm.
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Lakewood Seward Park Transportation Impacts

Editorial by Jeannie O'Brien

Three transportation projects will severely impact the Lakewood Seward Park Community: Rainier Beach Traffic Safety Improvements, Accessible Mt. Baker and the Rainier Ave S Road Diet. Our well attended community meeting in February showed overwhelming opposition to the Road Diet, not because we are against safe streets, but because we know congestion along Rainier Ave leads people to divert onto Lake Washington Blvd (LWB) and Seward Park Ave., two arterials that are already very busy during commuting hours.

Light rail construction along MLK began in 2005 and SDOT started keeping track of traffic volumes along LWB @ Horton and Genesee @ 38th, in an effort to monitor driving behavior during construction. 2014 numbers showed 18,000 cars driving a day at these locations, a very consistent number since SDOT began monitoring. MLK's renovation was an attempt to enhance drivers from Rainier to a new, wider street with a 35 mph zone and fewer left turns, allegedly making for a smoother journey. Light rail and our new MLK opened in 2009 yet traffic volumes on MLK from pre-light rail construction days have still not returned. (Requests to SDOT for 2015 traffic volume counts have not been answered.)

There are alternatives to road diets, traffic ladders and hour glass reconfigurations that are just as safe and could be explored, yet any alternative ideas suggested to SDOT fall on deaf ears. At least SDOT understands the need to step back and coordinate all Rainier Valley safety projects, and there will be an open house in the Fall to address all of the plans.

LSPCC has a new Zoning and Transportation Committee forming to propose ways to mitigate traffic impacts to our neighborhood, to protect single family zones and to help lobby for a circulator / shuttle to get us to and from Columbia City, Light Rail, the old PCC site and the new Columbia City PCC. Please join us!

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Planning an event in 2016? Booking now for 2016

The use of the Lakewood Seward Park Community Club for private events exploded in 2015. We are sorry to have to turn away our neighbors who are planning events but find that the clubhouse has already sold out.

We are already booking Spring and Summer dates for 2016. Our rental calendar is current and viewable any time on our

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Seward Park Torii – Recommended for Seattle Department of Neighborhood Large Grant

The Seward Park torii project has received great news! The City Wide Review Team recommended the Seward Park Torii Construction Project to receive a large matching fund grant from the Seattle Department of Neighborhoods. The 100K award will be final when City Council and the Mayor approve the recommendation in September. Once fundraising is complete, the new torii will be installed late Spring, 2016. **If you'd like to be part of rebuilding history, donations for the torii are being accepted now at: sewardparktorii.org.** For inquiries please email: sewardparkfriends@gmail.com.



artist rendition, new torii, Seward Park, Ted Weinberg

In Japan, tall wooden gates known as torii are often found at Shinto shrines, serving as a portal into a sacred space. In the United States, torii are sometimes built as emblems of Japanese culture and to promote friendship and trade. For 50 years, a 26-foot-tall torii graced the entrance to Seward Park. Built in 1934 by Seattle's Japanese American community as part of the International Potlatch celebration, it stood until the mid-1980s, when age and decay necessitated its removal. With Seward Park having entered its second century, the Friends of Seward Park are working with other community groups on plans for a new torii. The design will reflect the original torii while also celebrating the Seattle of today. It will have granite columns and red cedar cross-pieces topped with a metal roof to guard against the weather. The idea gained momentum when Seward Park celebrated its centennial in 2011. Organizers are seeking funds to replace the lost architectural icon with an equally graceful structure that augments the natural beauty of the park and the surrounding landscape. *Seattle Parks Foundation, donations: sewardparktorii.org*

What Can You Do To Help Keep Our Neighborhood Great?

Seattle is the fastest growing city in the nation and we can feel it. Car driving, single family homeowners are quickly becoming dinosaurs in this millennial age. Please work with us as we try to understand the many changes happening in the Emerald City, especially as they impact the Lakewood Seward Park neighborhood. We are adding Zoning and Transportation, Parks and Public Safety to our list of committees that now includes Membership, Scholarship, Bylaws, Emergency Hub and Facilities. **If you are interested in joining or chairing one of our committees, please send an email to: LWSPNA@gmail.com with the name of the committee in the subject line. *Help us transition into the new Seattle!***



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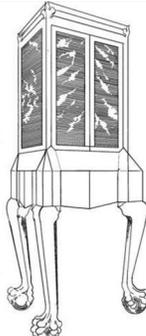
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Who are the LSPCC Board of Directors?

Jeannie O'Brien, President, was born and raised in the Seward Park neighborhood and has never lived in Seattle north of 520. In 2009 there was talk of selling the LSPCC property, so Jeannie and her sister Karen decided to get involved with the LSPCC, having great memories of gatherings at the clubhouse, and seeing a need to engage the community on civic issues. Jeannie, husband Ken, daughter Cleo, dog Bubbles and cat Princess are residents for life, knowing no better neighborhood than this one. When Jeannie is not at the office or at a public meeting, she is waterskiing, swimming, snow skiing, or watching University Prep high school sports. She enjoys travel, cooking and entertaining, and all things Seafair and Seahawks.

Bill Muse, Vice President, moved to the neighborhood in 1993 with his new bride Beth who, along with daughters Jackie & Veronica, indulge his interest in excessive Xmas illumination. (Perhaps you know their house.) Bill retired from Microsoft and is now a housewife who putters equally well in the garage and the yard. Bill became LSPCC vice-president after it was found he lacked the skills to do anything useful. As with all vice-presidents, he can be counted on to show up consistently and drink his share.

Aaron Evanson, Treasurer, works downtown as a Construction Project Manager for the federal government. A Northwest native and graduate of Seattle U., Aaron has previously lived in Tokyo and Washington, DC. Aaron has been on the LSPCC Board in various positions since 2010, when he moved to Lakewood with his wife, son, and two cats. Since moving to Seattle's best-kept secret, Aaron's family has added two more terrific sons who love to play in the LSPCC field. When not managing the club's finances, Aaron enjoys spending time at Lakewood Marina, running and supporting his kids in local sports clubs.

Sabranie Coyne, Secretary, is a 14-year resident of the best neighborhood in the city. When her family outgrew their first home, they convinced a neighbor to sell his house across the street. She's an active member of our community, serving in many volunteer roles as board member at a local preschool, board member and Fundraising Coordinator at Orca K-8, block watch captain and moderator of the Lakewood Seward Park listserv, member of the Columbia City Business Association, Rainier Valley Chamber of Commerce, and a Realtor at Windermere Mt. Baker. She loves 98118.

Sheila Harvey, Executive Director, grew up in Santa Cruz California and attended the University of Washington where she met her husband Tom. After 20 years in California, they returned to Seattle in 2006 where a random viewing of a Craigslist post led them to the Lakewood Seward Park neighborhood. Sheila has been the Executive Director of the Lakewood Seward Park Community Association since 2010 and thoroughly enjoys working with the people who hold their special events at the clubhouse. Sheila also works as a Vice President, Global Client Solutions, for the global staffing company Randstad. Sheila and Tom live near Seward Park with two dogs Pepper and Bogie.

Sheri Richardson, Director, made the fortunate move to the neighborhood 9 years ago, and is very happy to live so near LSPCC and Lake Washington where she enjoys walking with her new Seeing Eye dog, Impala. She has a Masters degree in Social Work and is now retired from the Federal government. She is now able to focus on her volunteer work with several blindness organizations as well as LSPCC. She loves meeting and getting to know her neighbors, so she hopes you will stop and say hello if you see her and Impala around the neighborhood.

Karen O'Brien, Director, is passionate about Rainier Valley's history and helped our 100 year old + organization continue as the first membership owned clubhouse in the city. A K-8 Washington certified teacher, Karen recently completed a program in Archives & Records Management at Western Washington University. She serves on the Rainier Valley Historical Society and Seattle Area Archivists. She is currently a committee member of the Seward Park Torii project in rebuilding a new torii in the park. Karen grew up in the neighborhood and is where she spends her free time; running the loop with her dog Buddy, swimming in Andrews Bay, and water-skiing on Lake Washington.

Fionnuala Sullivan, Director, was born in Zambia and raised in Ireland. She moved from the Emerald Isle to the Emerald City in the early 1990s and has only ever resided in SE Seattle, first in Mt Baker, then moving to Seward Park in 2004. She is married with three teenage daughters, five chickens, and a dog. She is a broker and part owner of GBK Realtors, an independent brokerage on Capitol Hill. She believes Seattle summers are far better than the ones she grew up with.

Scott McCormick, Director, moved to the neighborhood in 1999 with his wife, Kim. Scott has worked at PCC Natural Markets since 1990 and loves the neighborhood spirit he experiences at the store every day. He wants to contribute to that kind of connection and keep this the best place to live in Seattle.

John Charles, Director, resides in his Seward Park home of 38 years with his wife Mary. John graduated from Rainier Beach High School and the UW. John is a life-long resident of Southeast Seattle having had a dual residence in Washington, D.C. while serving as Acting CFO and Assistant Secretary U.S Department of Commerce and Deputy Assistant Secretary, U.S Department of Commerce in the Obama Administration. He served eight years on Governor Locke's Executive Cabinet as director of Washington's Department of Retirement Systems and chair of the Washington State Investment Board. His career includes over twenty years in leadership positions in Seattle civil rights organizations, serving as a King County department director, and positions in private industry.

Jason Oliver, Director, moved to Seattle by way of Phoenix 12 years ago. He spent the first two years in Queen Anne before discovering the Rainier Valley. He purchased a home in the Brighton neighborhood 10 years ago, and couldn't have been more proud to be a resident of southeast Seattle. Fitness/Wellness has been a priority in his life since his football playing days at the University of Missouri. Over the years he ran and biked over the lush rolling hills, beyond the spectacular homes on his way to the park. "Since becoming a Lakewood/Seward Park resident in March, I have been blown away by the gracious manner in which my neighbors have welcomed my partner and me. I am thrilled to call this community home, and plan to do so for years to come."

John Zilavy, Director, moved to the Seattle from Madison Wisconsin to attend law school. John and his now-wife Melissa Pailthorp bought a house next to Franklin High School in 1992, eventually moving to their current digs above Lakewood Moorage in 2003. John was the Legal Director for the Growth Management Act watchdog group Futurewise. He and his family pulled up stakes and moved to Germany in 2006. There he spent the next 8 years as stay-at-home Dad to their 3 daughters and becoming an expert on travel in Europe, before moving back to the neighborhood in the summer of 2014. Living in Europe has convinced John that cities over there are on to something when it comes to quality of life. He therefore won't rest until, among other improvements, a family-friendly beer garden with food concession and bike-up access is allowed in Seward Park.



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