



Roosevelt Neighborhood
Association Newsletter

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GENERAL MEETING
TUESDAY, JANUARY 22ND
730 PM
ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL
ROOM 242

“We must continue to reduce fear through increased presence in neighborhoods and community partnerships.”

- Chief John Diaz



Meet our Community Police Team

SEATTLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEET & GREET

GENERAL MEETING: TUESDAY, JANUARY 22ND
ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL,
ROOM 242, 7:30 PM
(SOCIAL TIME STARTS @7:00PM)

Please come to the General Meeting in January to meet our Roosevelt Community Police Team and find out about SPD's Living Room Conversations and how you can schedule one.

THE MISSION of the Seattle Police Department and Community Police Team is fighting crime, reducing fear, and building community – one person, one community, and one neighborhood at a time.

The three pillars of this mission are achieved through their best efforts of:

FIGHTING CRIME - focus each individual of the Department to collectively place the right people, in the right place, at the right time, with the right knowledge and skills to reduce crime in the community.

REDUCING FEAR - communicate effectively with the community to further develop a partnership in crime-fighting, and better direct our efforts to provide service exceeding community expectations.

BUILDING COMMUNITY - promote transparency and openness, unconditionally accept praise and critiques, in an effort to develop stronger bonds with the community we serve.

The overall goal SPD strives for as a Department is this vision:

- Seattle residents, businesses and visitors enjoy a sense of safety and live free from threat of danger, injury, or harm to their persons or property.
- Seattle Police personnel are motivated by a spirit of integrity, excellence and professionalism and look forward to each public contact as an opportunity to build community by treating individuals with equity and dignity.
- The community has a strong sense of shared purpose with, and respect for, the police officers who protect and serve them.
- The Seattle Police Department is deservedly recognized as one of the very best big city police departments in the nation.

WHAT DOES COMMUNITY POLICE TEAM (CPT) DO?

- Unlike Patrol Officers, the CPT focuses on the long-term, and often chronic problems specific to individual neighborhoods. They patrol many times a day, checking and re-checking known "hot spots".
- It is their job to know the residents in troubled

apartments, to recognize by sight, the "regulars" who congregate on the corner, and to understand the ongoing problems and concerns of neighbors and businesses. Residents and business owners get to know and trust the officers, making it easier to work together to resolve and prevent problems. CPT is about understanding ongoing issues that go back weeks and months and taking steps to prevent problems before they arise.

WHAT ARE LIVING ROOM CONVERSATIONS?

These conversations are designed to bring together local community members and police officers in a way that is more comfortable and informal than traditional meetings. The small group setting promotes an open dialogue that allows participants to address neighborhood issues directly with officers who work in the area.

These discussions often include neighborhood safety concerns, the opportunity to get to know your local police officers and to ask those officers questions you may not otherwise have the opportunity to ask.

WHO CAN GO & WHERE ARE THEY HELD

Any resident who lives within the Seattle City Limits are eligible attend a living room conversation - provided that they are either hosting the meeting or have been invited by the host or the host's designee.

Living Room Conversations are generally held at a community member's residence or community facility that can accommodate up to 16 participants.

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Calvary Christian Assembly The 60's - 90's (part 2 of 3)



In the November issue, we covered key milestones of the beginnings of CCA...how the congregation saw itself as a community-minded church. This

issue expands on that theme as we cover key events which impacted the Roosevelt community during the 40 years of the 60s, 70s, 80s & 90s.

In the early 60's, the Calvary began a ministry to the deaf. The hearing impaired, which lacked a place to worship in the general north Seattle area, enjoyed meeting together and the attendance grew to over 150. This ministry lasted for several decades. In the 70's, Calvary Child Care Center was birthed within the church facilities – with before and after school care and a preschool - CCCC reached out not only to local parents but to an international community from the University of Washington. The current preschool and childcare, Kinder Kampus Preschool and Childcare carries on the tradition of ministering to families and also takes an active part in Roosevelt events like A Green Halloween and the Bull Moose Festival.

A very strong music ministry emerged under the direction of Bud Tutmarc. Choirs, ensembles, special musical guests and big events provided a great vehicle for outreach to the Roosevelt community and beyond. It was not uncommon for the church to be packed out with over 1200 people at these special events. In fact, many concerts during that era were performed in the Opera House in downtown Seattle. One interesting side note: Bud's father, Paul, is credited with inventing the first electric bass guitar along with the first electric lap steel guitars. (You can find more information about this on Wikipedia.)

Alongside the musical outreach blossomed a ministry for singles called FOCAS (Fellowship of Christian

Adult Singles). Large numbers in the surrounding community found Calvary to be a safe place to just hang out and meet other singles. As a result, many lifelong relationships began during this time. This was a cutting-edge idea that many churches were completely ignoring during that time.... just another sign of how the church led in new, inventive ways to impact its neighborhood.

At the same time the church saw a need for college students to be able to worship and connect with one another in their own unique way. A campus ministry was started at the University of Washington, called Calvary Chapel. It grew quite rapidly under the leadership of Steve Pecota, Calvary's current lead pastor.

Another connecting point with the community was the construction of the Calvary Temple Apartments on the corner of Roosevelt Way and NE 69th. As a government-subsidized project for low-income residents, the apartments provided important housing for a particular constituency in Seattle for many years. The church was not only concerned with growing its worship base, it took seriously the directives from scripture to help those in financial need.

With all these ministries the church grew rapidly and this demanded a larger facility. In 1980 the square footage was nearly doubled with the addition of a gym, professional kitchen for large gatherings, many classrooms and a new office complex. Great care was given to make the addition blend in with the existing architecture and fit into the look of the community. It was a challenge, but the new entrance into the lobby tied in the existing outside fascia from the old building in a very pleasing way.

Times have changed and the church finds itself with new challenges to connect with it's community. Calvary Christian Assembly DNA is to be community-minded, to reach out to its Roosevelt neighbors and open its doors to be a relevant place for worship and other activities. More on that in our final article next month.

By Scott Montagne



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A Walk on the Malecon

These interminable days of rain have me wishing to be back in Mexico, walking along the malecon in LA Paz, Baja California Sur. A malecon is a fixture in many beach towns and seaside cities in Mexico. Its literal meaning is “jetty or breakwater,” but in vernacular conversation the malecon is a walkway, or promenade, that runs beside the water’s edge, usually near the city center. It is often paved with colored cement tiles following a curved pattern and enhanced by sculptures every few hundred yards. In La Paz, the malecon stretches about four miles down the beach, separating the city from the brilliant turquoise sea.

Walking the malecon is not only an exercise in exercise, it is a stroll along a white sand beach paradise; a glimpse into a world of whimsical sculpture, and an encounter with Mexican families in all their variations, as well as tourists – many from Seattle and other parts of the north-west. Depending on the day of the week, you might see hordes of cruise ship tourists in various states of dress and undress. Fortunately they will not be there long. Their ship always departs in a couple of hours. But the Mexican families and lovers and individuals will always be there; strolling, running, biking, skating, chatting, laughing. In the heat of the day they will be few in number, but come sunset everyone will be out in force.

Every few hundred yards is a unique sculpture; from a pyramid of dolphins to an avant garde angel, to an old man in a paper boat. My favorite is the old man, with his hand shading his eyes as he scans the horizon. Next to him is a bronze “book” open to the poem “El Viejo y el Mar?” (The Old Man and the Sea?). The first few lines of the poem always touched me – “I have a boat of paper which was made from a page on which are written my dreams...”

And on New Year’s Eve the fireworks, oh the fireworks. Last year we were feeling a bit blue, having put our daughters on a plane back to Seattle after Christmas, so we strolled the malecon down to the large gazebo on the community pier, the “kiosk” they call it, for the public celebration. At midnight when the fireworks went up, they were not the elegant designer displays that we see over Lake Union or Elliott Bay. but they were really up close and personal and all the more intense for that. After the “Happy 2012” sizzled out, we walked back down the malecon, twirling two foot long sparklers wishing passing strangers, and being wished by them, a “Feliz Ano Nuevo.” On the malecon that night, it certainly seemed like a bright beginning to a new year.

Sally King

Roosevelt Neighborhood Association General Meetings 2013 Schedule of Topics and Events

The following is a tentative schedule for General Meetings in 2013. If you have ideas or recommendations for meetings, please contact Michele Cole at:

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JANUARY 22:	Law Enforcement & Living Room Meetings with SPD, Block Watch
FEBRUARY 26:	The Business Group will be focusing on Fair Trade, General Meeting to be determined
MARCH 26:	American Cancer Society Healthy Home Program (to be confirmed)
APRIL 23:	Earth Day, Sustainability Presentation & Movie Night
MAY 28:	Board Elections
JUNE 25: for	Public Forum for ideas for Board the upcoming year
JULY 27:	Bull Moose Festival
AUGUST:	No meeting – Night out & Block Party
SEPTEMBER 24:	Disaster Preparedness
OCTOBER 22: Transit	Green Halloween and Sound Update
NOVEMBER 26:	Potluck and Volunteer Recognition
DECEMBER:	No meeting

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The AAA DRIVER IMPROVEMENT COURSE

is being hosted by Calvary Christian Assembly at 6801 Roosevelt Way NE on Saturday, January 26, 2013, from 8:30 am - 5:00 pm (one-hour lunch break). The American Driving Services present this course for AAA. The course gives practical guidance for traffic accident prevention and enhances driver safety and confidence. Successful course completion qualifies drivers 55 years of age and over for automobile insurance premium discounts. However, all ages are welcome to attend. Check with your insurance agent for the amount and duration of the discount.

To register for the class, please call:
American Driving Services
206-243-3564. Cost is \$16 per person.

*Pastor Scott Montagne
Calvary Christian Assembly*

Free Museum Passes:

The Seattle Public Library is offering free museum passes to its library cardholders. The Museum Pass allows you to use your Seattle Public Library card to reserve and print out an admission pass to nine Seattle museums at no charge. Participating museums include: Burke Museum, Center for Wooden Boats, The Children's Museum, EMP Museum, Henry Art Gallery, Loghouse Museum, Nordic Heritage Museum, Northwest African American Museum, Seattle Art Museum and Wing Luke Museum. Participants can reserve a pass to an individual museum once every 30 days, and may use one pass per week. The program reservation system requires the cardholder enter their Library card number, personal identification number (PIN), choose a specific date, and print the museum pass. To reserve a pass, go to:

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bees in your backyard? Honeybees are an asset to the backyard gardener because they pollinate fruit trees, berries, vegetables and other garden plants. And of course, their honey is a delicious and valuable product you can harvest at home and share with your family and friends.

Winter is the perfect time to prepare for starting hives in the spring. This lecture-style introductory course will cover the fundamentals of beekeeping, including equipment, parts of the hive, apiary location and codes, feeding and treating bees, and seasonal management. This class will be instructed by expert beekeeper Corky Luster from Ballard Bee Company.

COST:

\$36 individuals, \$25 Seattle Tilth members, \$54 Household price for two adults. Advance registration and payment are required.

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Call us with your gardening questions!

*Contact the Garden Hotline
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Monday through Saturday
9 a.m.-5 p.m.*

Winter Backyard Birds

One of our greatest pleasures is sitting at our dining table and watching the birds that zip around the feeders... chickadees, juncos, nuthatches, jays, finches, sparrows and hummingbirds - today, just about every time I look up.

Feeders

Black oil sunflower seed goes into cylindrical Squirrel Buster feeders, "Plus" for three quarts and a "Mini". Both shelled and regular seed go in the larger one; no shelled in the mini because it jams up the works. Peanuts go in the cylindrical Duncraft Peanut-In-The-Shell Feeder. Some brands of peanuts are too big for the jays to pull out of the holes. Try Freshpak Unsalted Peanuts from Safeway. Fill only half full; jays hoard. Crows pick up the spare peanuts, sometimes making a friendly 'brrrr-click' call rather than the usual 'caw.' The Duncraft Suet Sanctuary holds a block of suet with a surrounding squirrel-blocking mesh cylinder. We see flickers on the suet occasionally, as well as other species. Two HummZinger Ultra hummingbird feeders hang under trees. The recipe is on the feeder: one part sugar to four parts boiling water. We have clear plastic baffles hanging above these feeders, protection from rain and predators such as hawks.

IMPORTANT: If you feed humming birds in the winter you must keep going until flowers are blooming again in the late spring. In winter the little birds depend entirely on you. If you leave town without arranging for their feeding, they will die. Also if the weather is really cold, this year's prediction, the nectar will freeze, so take it in at night, back out in the morning. The feeder should be washed and the nectar changed before it gets moldy. In cool weather ours lasts a couple of weeks, though all the directions say change it every few days. Feeders and other equipment are available at the Audubon Nature Shop, 8050 35th Ave NE, from the Audubon website, SeattleAudubon.Org, and at Duncraft.com.

Water

Keep the bird baths going. This afternoon, in the cold and pouring down rain, a bird was splashing around in our pedestal bird bath.

Wildlife Habitat

If you have a wildlife friendly space in your yard you can apply for Habitat Certification with the National Wildlife Federation and related local organizations. For questions call 1-800-822-9919 or certify online at www.nwf.org/jointcertification.

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Magnuson Park Promontory Point Habitat

Enhancement Work Party:

Thursday, January 17, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Another chance to better the habitat. Special work parties may be scheduled for five or more volunteers. For more information or to schedule a work party,

contact *Bonnie Miller* at 206-524-8713

bmiller@serv.net

or go to

www.mesaseattle.org.

These work parties are sponsored by the **Magnuson Environmental Stewardship Alliance and Green Seattle Partnership**.

NE Seattle Tool Library Grand Opening:

Saturday, January 19, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.,

NE Tool Library, 2415 NE 80th Street. Attend the ribbon cutting; hear speeches and the announcement of the next winner of Cleanscapes Waste reduction award at 11:00, then a taste of the tool library to follow.

Anyone over 18 is welcome to use The NE Seattle Tool Library, but must complete a membership form (available at <http://neseattletoolibrary.org/membership/>).

The NE Seattle Tool Library is a community-led project to provide pay-what-you-can community access to a wide range of tools, training, and relevant advice.

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