

June 2018

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Note from the President

Thank you very much for re-electing me for another year, as well as the great candidates running with me. I will do my best to serve the community well next year (after which term limits say I need to step back).

At our general meeting we heard from Lee Bruch about his push to get improvements to Aurora in north Seattle; from our Seattle Neighborhoods' rep Tom Whittlemore about the proposed Tiny House village for Haller lake; and from Carl Leon about disaster preparedness. I found it all informative; you can read Madam Secretary Celia's summary on the HLCC web site.

Next month (June 7), the only business will be the installation ceremony for next year's officers. Before that, we'll watch Hitomi Silva's rhythmic gymnastics students. If it's like last year, they will be very impressive and beautiful! Then we eat ice cream and have fun!

For last month's games night, we had Sharon Stearnes playing the organ beautifully, and in sync with silent movies. Paul Richardson prepared an excellent spaghetti dinner for us, and Bob Zat spent hours tuning up the organ. I particularly enjoyed gaming with Sarah McFarland's family and other guests.

Instead of the club house, our May board meeting was held in V.P. Randy's back yard, with a barbecue dinner. It was beautiful, with many perennials and annuals in bloom! It's our tradition to make the May meeting purely social, and to include the families of board members. All the new board members and most of the old were there and it was great to chat with them.

Game nights will continue through the summer, still on the third Saturdays, still 4:00 to 9:00. At some point we'll switch to playing outside; we'll see what the weather is like in June! Oh, and I need to remind Patricia S. that thanks to Jesse Hawkins, we do have ping pong available (at least when we're inside).

If you missed our May meeting, Carl Leon will again present at our club on Aug. 2, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Come here how to protect not only your family's lives, but also your neighbors!

Thank you to the D5 Community Network for helping keep us residents of Seattle's City Council District 5 in touch with our elected representatives. On Thursday we met with two citywide councilmembers, Teresa Mosqueda and Lorena Gonzalez, and Deputy Mayor Michael Fong. One big piece of news was that the proposed tiny-house village in our neighborhood is off.

This will be our last Splashes till September, when general meetings also resume, usually with a candidate's night. Have a great summer!

— Ethan Bradford

In memory of Velva M. Maye, 1925-2018

A Life Member of our club died on May 16th of this year. Velva Mae Maye spent many years in our community and accomplished many worthy goals such as getting the Northgate Library built and Homestead Park (just north of the Target Store) built.

I remember her parading the sidewalk at 1st NE and N 130th when we were trying to get a 4-way stop changed to a red/green and left turn lanes included.

She also worked to get police patrolling of North Acres Park to make it safer.

She worked for Boeing for 40 years and was also involved with the retrofit of the B-17F that is currently displayed at the Museum of Flight.

Whenever you needed a helping hand hers was always a willing one. Her 93 years had many glowing moments. We miss her.

-Jo Dawson

Integrated Pest Management

Integrated pest management (IPM) is a low-impact fix for damage caused by pest infestation. It reduces infestation to an acceptable level, rather than focusing on total eradication, allowing for more judicious use of pesticides.

Identification and Monitoring:

Monitoring is the most fundamental, yet most neglected, part of IPM. Monitoring involves documenting past pest problems, past control measures, and other pertinent information, such as weather conditions. Careful monitoring allows controls to be implemented only when and if required. Often, the negative effects of a pest are associated with a specific stage in the pest's lifecycle; applying controls that target the pest only at the damaging stage reduces the amount of controls required.

Management and Control:

IPM controls pests with mechanical traps, biological controls, chemical controls, and behavior change. Mechanical traps range from a rat pedal trap to a cage that traps a pest alive. Biological controls include parasites, predators, and diseases; a family cat can be a biological control for rodents. Chemicals range in toxicity to the pest and the environment; ewg.org grades typical chemicals found in retail stores. Behavior change includes fixing leaks, plugging holes, and securing food.

If hiring a professional, please inquire about the types of chemicals used and ask for an msds sheet (a document that contains information on potential hazards).

Why IPM Is Important:

Reducing pesticide use improves the safety of our homes, our gardens, Haller Lake, and the environment at large; using IPM we can still achieve the pest control we need.

By Krysta Thornton

Pacific Northwest Pollution Prevention Resource Center (<http://pprc.org/>)

CREATIVE DANCE CENTER SUMMER CAMPS AND CLASSES ARE FILLING FAST!

We've got a great line-up of award-winning [Summer multi-arts Camps](#) including **Ballet Stories**, **Global Dance**, **Art in Motion**, **Dance & Yoga**, **Hip Hop**, **Musical Theatre (*Seussical*)**, **Stories in Motion**, and **Dance & Art**.

There is still space in our June 11-15 ***Ballet Stories Camp*** that runs from 10-12:30 for 4-6 year olds. Both camps running the week of June 18 are already full but we've got space in and both Art in Motion (ages 4-6) and Hip Hop (6-9) the week of June 25-29.

Our incredible faculty nurtures creativity and self-expression alongside skill development. Each camp ends in an informal presentation for family and friends that is not to be missed!

The Creative Dance Center's [5-week Summer Session of classes](#) runs July 2 -August 4 inside the Haller Lake Community Club. We're bringing back *Yoga Fun* for families, *Nurturing Baby*, *Parent/Toddler*, *Parent/Tot/Child*, *Parent/Child*, *Creative Dance*, *Creative Ballet*, *Pre-Ballet*, *Ballet*, *Creative Modern*, *Intergenerational Modern*, and we're offering *Hip Hop* for ages 6-9 and 9-13... something for the whole family! Summer at CDC is full of laughter, dance, exploration, play, learning, and fun.

Questions? Contact Terry at terry@createdance.org or call (206) 363-7281.

Visit www.createdance.org for schedules, FAQs, workshop information, and more!

24th Annual Summer Dance Institute for Teachers

It's that time of year again when visitors from all over the United States and the world come to the Creative Dance Center to learn how to use our award winning, innovative, and internationally recognized teaching methodology.

From June 29 - July 3, we are holding a one-week Refresher Course for those familiar with our teaching methods. The two-week Foundational Course taught by CDC Founder Anne Green Gilbert happens from July 9 - 20. If things seem a little busier around the Creative Dance Center this summer now you know why!

Content includes *Brain-Based and Conceptual Dance Teaching Methods*, *BrainDance and BrainDance Variations*, *Developmental Movement and Reflexes*, *Integrating Academics*, *Core Support and Alignment*, *Creative Dance*, *Modern Dance*, *Ballet*, *Early and Historical Dance*, *Choreography*, *Learning Styles*, *Creative Folk Dance*, *West African Dance*, *Accompaniment*, *Special Needs*, and *Class Management*. Content may vary between the Foundational Course and the Refresher Course and is subject to change.

Both SDIT's have space in them. If you are (or know) a teacher, dance educator, teaching artist, occupational therapist, physical therapist, early childhood specialist, or just anyone interested in learning more about movement, the body, and the brain please visit our website to find out more.

Join us and see why people have used these words to describe their experience at SDIT...

Life-changing ~ Incredibly clear ~ Glorious ~ Non-judgmental ~ Enlightened ~ Transformational ~ Impactful ~ Outstanding ~

Visit <https://www.createdance.org/institute-workshops/sdit/> to learn more!



Ripples from Around the Lake

It was fun to see Sarah McFarland and her three daughters at the Spaghetti and pipes night which was held at the club! They could all be seen laughing and dancing to Sharon Stearne's beautiful music. The older two daughters are at Northgate Elementary and love it! Sarah says they are excelling there! The principal does a great job meeting each challenge.

It was also great to finally meet Dale and Judy Bauer. I have read some of Dale's posts on Nextdoor! They both knew my name too from Ripples! Their older son went to school with one of Ann Owens's sons. They all met in preschool. As we talked of Ann, she walked in with her two grandchildren, Sarah, 4, and Thomas, 3! She was also happy to see the Bauers. Ann's husband, Jim, especially loved to hear Sharon play at the club. Sharon is a wonderful performer who really enjoys coming to our club with all the ages we typically have in attendance!

PSTOS member Doris Harkness also loves it when we have events with the organ. She, like me, feels it is such a gift we have it at the club. Doris's husband, Harry, was the president of both HLCC and PSTOS at the same time when it was determined that the mighty Wurlitzer needed a home and so the two clubs worked together to make it happen.

Neighborhood Chef Paul Richardson's food was wonderful on May 19th. He had options for everyone. The only bad news is relatively few attended. We know everyone is busy! I love having these community events, but we need to hear from you if you think we should still offer them. If you do, then more of you need to be willing to personally help spread the word to neighbors and friends and also let me know if you are willing to lend a hand to help get the club setup as well as cleaned up. Thanks to Ethan Bradford, my husband John, Bob Zat, Susan Derge, and Patricia & Peter Wolfram for all your help!

Our long-time decorator/neighbor for club events, Alison Grable, just sold her house. She decided it was time to get a more manageable place. Her yard was huge. We will miss her, and she will miss many of us too! It was a hard decision for her since she loved being a part of our community. Alison was one who always said she would help me whenever we had an event that needed her magic touch! We are so grateful for all the beauty she has helped create over the years for our special events!

I was very saddened to hear of Velva Maye's recent passing. She was very active in our club for many years working hard with the city for the good of our neighborhood. Her last work involved improvements to Northgate. She is survived by her daughter and was so proud of her 7 great grandchildren!

Send me news to share. Thanks,

Marita Niemann

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Public Safety

Summer is almost here, and so are many interesting topics in the world of Public Safety. This month's topics include i) a proposed tiny house village, ii) a city app to report fix-it issues, and iii) updates from the Seattle Police Department (SPD).

Proposed Tiny House Village In Haller Lake

The city of Seattle is planning to put a temporary Tiny House Village near the Comcast building on 128th and Aurora in the near future. This village is one of several villages/encampments planned for the Seattle area to help combat the homelessness crisis. Other proposed areas include South Lake Union, Ballard and Interbay. The proposed Haller Lake Village will NOT be a low barrier village, and it will have more case managers and staff than other current encampments in Seattle. The plan is for the village to exist for two years with the potential for a one-year renewal. At this time, it is unknown how many residents the village will house. A meeting will be held at the Bitter Lake Community Center at 6 PM on June 13th, to discuss and learn more about the proposed village. I encourage all who are interested to attend. [Editor: the village and thus the meeting were since retracted by the mayor.]

"Find It, Fix It"

Did you know there is an app to report graffiti, broken streetlights, illegal dumping or other concerns in our neighborhood directly to the City of Seattle? Simply download the "Find it, Fix It" app and report the issue using your smart phone or tablet. The app allows you to upload photos, and it marks the location of the issue. You can also report issues by calling 206-684-2489 (CITY).

Updates from SPD's North Precinct May Advisory Council Meeting

SPD North Precinct Burglary and Theft Unit reviews an impressive 16,000 reports per year, which equals about 1,300 reports per month! The unit has 4 detectives, and roughly 10% of cases get assigned for investigation.

If you call SPD and need/would like an officer to respond to your location, make sure that you "request contact" during your conversation with the dispatcher. Using the language "I request contact" will ensure that an officer is dispatched.

There has been a 30% reduction in car prowls in the North Precinct since last year (yea!). As we all know, they still occur, but at least the rate has slowed (allegedly due to some high profile cases being prosecuted). SPD warns that we should not confront a car prowler because they often have guns.

Residential burglaries are also down in the North Precinct compared to last year. However, SPD makes the following recommendations:

Proactively record the serial numbers on property we own, take pictures of high-end items in our homes and have jewelry appraised. This allows items to be identified and recovered at pawnshops and other locations after a burglary.

Think twice about sending crime videos or pictures to the media before SPD has been able to see them. Sending them to the media can muddy how the video or picture can be used in court. This is because the defense may claim that a witness identifies the suspect only because they saw the suspect on TV, in the newspaper, etc.

If you have ideas, questions, concerns, or desires to get involved, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely, Karen Craddick

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We connect, inform, and engage the Haller Lake community through social and civic programs and activities.

MEMBERSHIP FORM

Please fill out this form & mail it to us at HLCC Membership, 12579 Densmore Ave N, Seattle, WA 98133, or join online at www.hallerlake.info/membership.

Membership year is Sept 1 to August 31.

I'm a – New Member or Renewing Member

Membership level –

\$15 Individual \$20 Household \$50 Business

Name

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Help make our club better by participating in the Haller Lake Community Club neighborhood survey.

The Haller Lake Community Club is about to launch a survey to determine how we can best serve our neighborhood. We ran a survey in the 1960's asking what folks wanted for their neighborhood and what the Community Club could do for them. That was helpful, but the information has become a bit dated after more than 50 years.

The new survey will be conducted online. You will soon receive a postcard or door hanger announcing the survey and directing you to an online link to the survey form. If you don't see the postcard, you will find the survey on the club website at <http://www.hallerlakecommunityclub.org/survey/>

If you would like to help with the survey by delivering postcards to neighbors or in some other way, please email us at hallerlakecc@gmail.com.

Thanks!

Robert Laing
Chair, HLCC Survey Committee