

Advocacy Update
October 10, 2008

Previous issues of the Advocacy Update available at: <http://historicseattle.org/inthenews.aspx>

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Historic Seattle presents Preserving Your Old House: Tile

Co-sponsored by Rejuvenation

Historic Seattle is pleased to partner with Rejuvenation, whose mission is "To passionately preserve and enhance the beauty and integrity found in older homes and buildings." Lectures, question and answer sessions, and field trips take away the mystery and fear of old home stewardship and repairs.

Tile Repair and Replacement: Steve Moon and Rick Sever

Where: Rejuvenation, 2910 First Avenue South

Date: Saturday, November 1, 10:00 am to 11:30 am

Tickets: \$8 Historic Seattle members; \$10 general public and day of event; \$5 Students

Steve Moon, owner of Tile Restoration Center and Rick Sever, a contractor specializing in restoration and appropriate remodel of historic properties, present information on cleaning, repair and restoration of tile in place, best removal techniques for old and antique tile, and preparing the surface to receive tile.

Reproduction Tile Demonstration: Steve Moon and staff

Where: Tile Restoration Center, Wallingford

Date: Saturday, November 8, 10:00 am to 11:30 am

Tickets: \$8 Historic Seattle members; \$10 general public; \$5 Students

Attendance is limited to 25 for this event. Pre-registration required.

This is a field trip to Tile Restoration Center, the leading studio for the reproduction of historic early 20th century tile. The studio was founded by Marie Glasse Tapp who was inspired by request to repair a local tile fireplace to explore the process and products of important Arts and Crafter period tile producers, including Ernest Batchelder and Claycraft. The staff invites a limited number of participants to the Wallingford studio to learn how these tiles are produced. Enroll early to guarantee a space.

To register online go to www.historicseattle.org or call (206) 622-6952. You can also pay at the door for the November 1 presentation at Rejuvenation.

Upcoming Seattle landmark nominations

The Seattle Landmarks Preservation Board will consider the following nominations at its meeting on Wednesday, October 15, 2008 at 3:30 p.m. in the Seattle Municipal Tower, 700 5th Avenue, 40th Floor, Room 4060. The public is invited to attend the meeting and provide brief comments. Prior to the meeting, written comments can be sent to the staff of the Landmarks Preservation Board at beth.chave@seattle.gov. Copies of the Landmark nomination reports are online at:

http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/preservation/landmarks_current_nom.htm. These documents are large and may take sometime to download.

Nominations:

Seattle Public Utilities North Transfer Station, 1350 N. 34th St.

Seattle Public Utilities South Transfer Station, 8100 Second Ave. South

Seattle Times

October 5, 2008

WPA rustic-style fieldhouses leave a legacy of craftsmanship and service

By Lawrence Kreisman

Some people think that early-20th-century rustic Arts & Crafts-style housing and lodges disappeared as America entered the Great Depression and that, by the time we got into World War II, "modern" was on the drawing boards everywhere. But a visit to five fieldhouses in King County parks built between 1937 and 1940 will convince you otherwise.



The earlier vocabulary is here to see: true log construction, river-rock and stone foundations and walls, and wood-paneled interiors with mammoth stone fireplaces. This month, King County celebrates these vestiges of President Roosevelt's ambitious New Deal and the formation of the Works Progress Administration (WPA) by presenting these buildings and sites to the State Advisory Council on Historic Preservation for recognition in the State and National Registers of Historic Places.

The WPA coordinated programs of various federal agencies that provided work to the unemployed during the Depression. WPA merged with the Public Works Administration in 1940 to become the Federal Works Agency. By 1941, the agency had employed more than 8 million people — a fifth of all workers in the country. In about nine years, it completed more than a quarter of a million projects encompassing nearly every field of economic and social activity. In King County, these programs left a valuable legacy of artistic, literary and historical accomplishments, as well as a wide range of public works — roads, bridges, docks, sidewalks, flood-control projects, parks, schools and public buildings included.



The Preston Fieldhouse was built by WPA crews between 1938 and 1939 on land donated by the Preston Mill Co. Its river-rock masonry walls are built on a poured concrete foundation. The gabled, wood-shingle roof is more steeply sloped than other WPA-built fieldhouses. The gable ends are clad in wood shingles

and supported by large knee braces. An exposed river-rock chimney rises from the stone-sheathed ground floor on the gable end of the southeast elevation of the fieldhouse.

This public-private partnership with communities led to the acquisition and improvement of at least 15 park sites and the construction of eight major recreational facilities or fieldhouses between 1937 and 1940. Five of these fieldhouses (today called activity centers) and their associated structures at White Center, Des Moines, Preston, Enumclaw and North Bend remain in use as parks.

Their rustic style carried on a long-held tradition — the emphasis on harmonious design with a low impact on nature — that had its roots in the public park movement of the mid-19th century, the ideals of the Arts & Crafts Movement, and development of national parks at the turn of the 20th century. Old Faithful Inn, completed in 1902, is often credited with having influenced early parks buildings with a shared vocabulary of regional stone foundations and chimneys, and rafters, posts and beams made of exposed local logs and timbers.

It was a perfect fit. The Arts & Crafts Movement favored the beauty and honesty of traditional hand craftsmanship, the use of natural materials, and emphasis on simplicity.

Perhaps the first resort in Western Washington to espouse the virtues of the Arts & Crafts and the rustic style was Mineral Lake Lodge, built in 1906 by Scandinavians for the Tacoma vacation trade. But the peak of Arts & Crafts ideals was reached a decade later with Paradise Inn on Mount Rainier. Various buildings were developed in the rustic-style log and shingle treatments that became associated with the National Park Service, and the style continued to be used throughout the 1920s and '30s. The Civilian Conservation Corps also encouraged rustic buildings in its projects.

Our fieldhouses are the best examples of Depression-era public works in King County, and continue to serve as important homes for recreation here.

Celebrate the New Deal

To commemorate the 75th anniversary of the creation of FDR's New Deal, King County is celebrating 7 to 9 p.m., Oct. 15 at the Preston Activity Center, 8625 310th Ave. S.E. Activities include a talk about the impact of New Deal programs on local communities, a presentation on buildings that are being nominated to the National Register and a presentation by students from the WPA-built Skykomish School about the WPA in their community. The State Advisory Council on Historic Preservation will meet at Heritage Hall, 203 Market St., Kirkland, on Oct. 17 to review the nominations. The public is invited to attend.

Learn to landmark

Historic Seattle offers a one-day workshop that provides practical tools to city and county residents who want to protect the community's built environment and honor neighborhood heritage.

When: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 18, Where: Good Shepherd Center, 4649 Sunnyside Ave. N., Room 202

Tickets: \$30; \$15 students; www.historicseattle.org or 206-622-6952

Seattle Architecture Foundation tour

Joseph Vance Building: Historic Building, Modern Green Design

When: Tuesday, November 11

Group 10:00am

Group 11:30am

Cost: \$15 advance registration required. No walk-ups accepted. Register [online](#) or call the SAF office at 206.667.9184.

Where: Joseph Vance Building lobby, 1402 Third Avenue

Seattle Architecture Foundation is proud to present: Joseph Vance Building: Historic Building, Modern Green Design, a special one-hour look at one of the city's most innovative building renovations. Spearheaded by nationally known sustainable developer, Jonathan Rose Companies, the renovation of the 14-story Joseph Vance Building not only preserves the character of the historic building (designed by Victor Voorhees and constructed in 1929), but makes environmentally conscious improvements to increase energy efficiency and create a sustainable and healthy workplace.

The renovation is a U.S. Green Building Council Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) for Existing Buildings (EB)® and ENERGY STAR® registered project. On hand to discuss the specifics of the project will be Zimmer Gunsul Frasca Architects LLP staff including: Don Miles, FAIA, LEED AP Principal, Naomi Cole, LEED AP Sustainability Coordinator, and Criss Fournier, Senior Interior Designer and Peter Alspach, PE Mechanical Engineer, ARUP and a representative from Representative from GVA Kidder Mathews'.

Elements of the project include restoring the building's terra cotta façade, original ceilings, terrazzo floors, and operable windows, and updating the facility using sustainable materials, systems, and fixtures. Custom window shades and light shelves help preserve energy and maximize natural light while controlling heat gain and glare.

The design of a highly sustainable, 800 square foot Property Management Office incorporates elegant and simple 'green' elements including a conference table custom built from local, reclaimed trees; cabinetry using plyboo made from bamboo; and a natural color palette using environmentally friendly paints and finishes.

National Trust for Historic Preservation: An Investment in the West

The National Trust has reached the midpoint of its People Saving Places campaign: more than \$110 million has been raised towards a goal of \$175 million. The campaign is driven by the continued strong demand, nationwide, for technical and financial assistance from the National Trust. Nowhere is this more in evidence than in the West. Never since 1971, when the San Francisco office was established as the National Trust for Historic Preservation's first regional office, have more resources been dedicated to the region. Providing additional support to the Western Office ensures that the organization is equipped to assist western partners and respond to the West's rapidly evolving needs.

We're demonstrating our commitment to the region by enhancing existing programs and also with some innovative and exciting new approaches to preservation. Partners in the Field (<http://www.preservationnation.org/resources/find-funding/grants/partners-in-the-field.html>), a \$5 million grant from the Robert W. Wilson Charitable Trust, has great potential for building preservation in the West. A multi-year grant program to strengthen state and local preservation organizations nationwide, in its inaugural year four grants were awarded to Western organizations: thanks to the program, new preservationists are on the ground delivering field services in Honolulu, Los Angeles, Portland, and Tucson. The National Trust will soon add a new Oregon Field Service Representative with a primary focus on rural and eastern Oregon. Technical assistance coupled with financial assistance is the most effective way to help people protect the places that matter to them. One of our most important tools, National Trust Preservation Fund (<http://www.preservationnation.org/resources/find-funding/grants/>) grants provide catalytic dollars directly to grassroots preservation projects in their early phases. We are committed to raising \$500,000 in Hawaii and \$2 million in California for state-specific Preservation Funds.

Two dynamic new National Trust initiatives will also be housed in the West: The Preservation Green Lab, headquartered in Seattle and scheduled to open in 2009, will focus on city policies, codes and zoning to ensure that consideration is given to existing buildings as well as new, green buildings; Based in the Western Office,

the Modernism + Recent Past Initiative will work with new and traditional partners to advocate for and build awareness of important places that are not yet considered historic.

These are exciting times for the National Trust as we forge new relationships and strengthen existing ties throughout the eight states served by the Western Office. We will achieve these ambitious goals by engaging new and diverse audiences – individuals and organizations - who care about the built environment but who haven't, perhaps, considered themselves part of the preservation movement before. With these new partnerships and enhanced funding we will continue to save the places where great moments from history – and the important moments of everyday life – took place.

If you have any questions about the Capital Campaign or would like to make a contribution, please call or email Maria DeRyke at the Western Office at maria_deryke@nthp.org.

Appraisal Institute Education: Appraising High Value and Historic Homes

Like many other situations encountered in residential appraising, the valuation of high-value and historic homes can be difficult. The properties involved can be odd, unusual, and even unique. Appraisers might wonder where to begin and question their competence or expertise, and refer the work to another appraiser.

Does historic value exist? Appraising high-value residences presents unusual challenges. During this seminar, you will learn techniques to define and analyze market area, determine highest and best use, and apply the sales comparison approach when valuing an estate or mansion. In addition to these challenges, appraisers are sometimes asked to consider a property's "historic value" as part of an appraisal assignment.

This seminar will expand your understanding of these unusual residential property types. As experts, appraisers are already familiar with the basic concepts of real estate appraisal and methods of valuation. This seminar is designed to apply those basics to more unusual situations encountered in appraisal practices.

Date: November 15, 2008

Location: Pasco, WA

Best Western Pasco Inn & Suites, 2811 N. 20th Avenue (509) 543-7722

Sponsor: Columbia Basin

Contact: John F. Patterson, (509) 526-7687

Instructor: Wiley, Danny K., SRA

Appraisal Institute member price: \$175

Regular price: \$200

Register at: http://appraisalinstitute.org/education/seminar_descrb/Default.aspx?sem_nbr=650&key_type=S

Candlelight walking tour of historic Tacoma

The first annual Candlelight Walking Tours of historic Old Town Tacoma will be held on Saturday, October 18, 2008, presented by the Job Carr Cabin Museum and led by professional entertainers. The 45-minute tours will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Job Carr Cabin Museum, located at 2350 North 30th Street in Old Town Park. The last tour will begin at 8:45 p.m. "The tour is an entertaining opportunity to learn more about the fascinating, multifaceted history of early Tacoma," Brad Cheney, President of the Museum's Board of Directors, commented. "Walkers will get a feel for what life was like back in the mid-1800's, and see where the first hotel, boarding houses, school, church, saloons and brothels were located - many of the buildings are still in existence today. And it will be a lot of fun!"

Cost for the tour is \$12 for museum members and \$15 for non-members; call (253) 627-5405 for tickets, reservations and group rates. Proceeds will benefit the Museum's Education Program.

National Trust Preservation Fund Upcoming Deadlines

The next round of the National Trust Preservation Fund/ NTPF grants (formerly known as the Preservation Services Fund grants) will close on October 1st (postmarked, not received). Providing dollar-for-dollar matching seed money to non-profit organizations and public agencies, the funds can be used for a variety of preservation projects such as: feasibility studies or historic structures reports for endangered buildings and sites; landscape research and planning; fund-raising and media campaign; and interpretation and heritage education activities. The recently revised applications can be found at <http://www.preservationnation.org/resources/find-funding/grants/>, but we encourage you to contact us first to discuss the project prior to submitting an application.

In the February 2009 round you can also apply for the Hart Family Fund for Small Towns, Cynthia Woods Mitchell Fund for Historic Interiors, and the Johanna Favrot Fund. The Hart Fund was established in 2004 to assist small town preservation and revitalization initiatives around the country, with a focus on towns with population of 5,000 or less. It operates within the framework of the NTPF grants – same application, same eligibility requirements, same match requirements – a one to one match. Moreover, the 2009 round of the Mitchell Fund has been replenished with additional funding, which will allow us to fund more projects than in the past few years. In the past, funded activities have included paint analysis, the conservation of textiles, historic furnishing plans, and fundraising plans; but the Trust is always looking for more creative projects that go beyond the usual activities associated with historic interiors.

Please follow this link

<http://www.preservationnation.org/resources/find-funding/grants/Mitchell-funded.html> to get an idea of some of the more innovative projects that have been funded. So, if you know of a historic interior, including its architectural elements, finishes and furnishings, that needs to be surveyed, researched, interpreted, and/or reevaluated prior to undertaking an interior restoration or historic rehabilitation, consider applying to the Mitchell Fund. For additional information contact wro@nthp.org. The last round of the year will close on June 1, 2009.

Open House to discuss Pike/Pine study

Seattle City Councilmember Tom Rasmussen invites you to an Open House to discuss the findings of a study that explored conservation strategies and possible future land use zoning changes in the Pike/Pine neighborhood. The event will be Tuesday, October 14 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. It will be held at Seattle Central Community College, 1701 Broadway, Room BE 1110. At the open house, City staff will provide information about the first phase of proposed Land Use Code changes intended to continue the implementation of the Pike/Pine Neighborhood Plan and to protect the special character of Pike/Pine. You will have an opportunity to review informational materials, and provide your comments and suggestions.

The Pike/ Pine neighborhood of Capitol Hill has had a special zoning designation since 1995. This zoning, known as an “overlay district,” has promoted the development we have seen, with commercial on the ground floor, and housing above. Unfortunately, the development has caused the demolition of unique buildings and the loss of small local businesses that make Pike/Pine a unique and affordable neighborhood. The draft proposal calls for amending the Pike/Pine Overlay District to accomplish the following objectives:

- Continue to promote new commercial and residential development;
- Promote new development that is more compatible in scale with the existing character of the neighborhood;
- Provide incentives to encourage the retention of “character buildings” that are at least 75 years old;
- Promote conditions that allow small, diverse local businesses to continue to operate; and
- Provide incentives for retaining existing art and cultural uses and attracting new art and cultural uses to the area.

Detailed information on the study and the subsequent reports completed so far are also available at <http://www.seattle.gov/DPD/Planning/PikePineConservationOverlayDistrict/Overview/default.asp>. We think you will find the study interesting and we encourage you to attend the Open House. For more information,

contact: Brian Hawksford, Legislative Aide, Office of Councilmember Tom Rasmussen at tom.rasmussen@seattle.gov

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

October 7, 2008

Phinney center recognized for success - Neighborhood adopted school

By Debera Carlton Harrell

Ed Medeiros remembers the first Winter Festival he and his wife, Susan, sponsored in the Phinney neighborhood. It was late 1981, and the Phinney Neighborhood Association recently had moved into the former John B. Allen Elementary School, closed by Seattle Public Schools because of declining enrollment. Medeiros, PNA's executive director, wanted to hold a get-together to reassure locals that although the Seattle school had closed, the community would not lose its cherished gathering place.

In the next 27 years, the 1904 building and old school grounds have hosted child care, neighborhood meetings, a variety of programs and classes and a farmer's market. Thousands from the Phinney neighborhood as well as Ballard and surrounding communities come to the center to learn, chat, shop and be entertained. This week, the City Council and Seattle Public Schools rewarded the center's success, making critical decisions aimed at ensuring the site remains the community hub.

The school district voted Wednesday to sell the property to PNA, which for decades yearned to own the property -- school buildings plus grounds -- rather than leasing. Ownership, among other things, means being able to raise money to make long-deferred improvements on the historic yet aging buildings. And on Sept. 29, the council unanimously approved \$2.5 million in funding to PNA toward the \$3.05 million purchase price. The state, in an appropriation made earlier this year, is expected to provide the remainder by the sale closing date, Nov. 15. "It's been a long haul, but for the first time, we'll own our home," Medeiros said. "We can finally celebrate that it truly belongs to the community."

Phinney Neighborhood Association is one of several longtime tenants wanting to buy school properties surplus by the district in June 2007. The district Wednesday also agreed to sell to Small Faces Day Care, which has offered \$1.3 million for the former Crown Hill Elementary School, and to Seattle Parks and Recreation, which will pay \$1.6 million to buy the Webster Elementary School Playground and \$5.3 million for Crown Hill's playground area. "In addition to being a wonderful thing in itself, the sale opens the door for us to do all the things we've been planning for so long," Medeiros said.

At first, the neighborhood association had two- and three-year leases, Medeiros recalled. "The longest we could negotiate was 10 years," he said. Medeiros said site control means being able to proceed with a \$12 million capital campaign. The multiphase campaign aims to install elevators and make other improvements required by the Americans with Disabilities Act, to improve gathering places and create a hillside playscape, and to replace the roof of the historic brick building.

Sally Clark, chairwoman of the City Council's Planning, Land Use and Neighborhoods Committee, said she was well aware of the group's effort to secure the site. Clark met Susan and Ed Medeiros when she arrived in Seattle in 1981 and lived in the Phinney neighborhood, she said. "Since that time, hundreds of thousands of people have come, and created a true neighborhood asset," Clark said. "The district had wanted to raise rents, but PNA fought back because rent increases would have jeopardized programs. They've tried so hard to buy it, and have been well organized and well resourced. The result is they're finally achieving their goal."

Project Vote Smart: Government 101

Are you fearful that you might one day be "that guy" on The Tonight Show who becomes perplexed by the question, "How many U.S. Senators are there?" Do you think of mudslinging as something you and your little brother used to do in the backyard on rainy afternoons? Is your knowledge of American Government, well, a bit rusty?

If you answered "yes" to any of the questions above, Project Vote Smart's Government 101 is designed especially for you. This tutorial is informative, practical and easy, and is intended to help refresh your knowledge of American politics by providing useful information about Congress, political parties, campaign finance, the Constitution, elections, state government and much more.

We hope that if you take a little time to read through Government 101, you'll be able to see past the spin and get the facts next time you vote. At the very least, you'll be a heck of a lot more competitive the next time you play Trivial Pursuit.

For more information, visit: http://www.votesmart.org/resource_govt101_01.php

Seattle Post-Intelligencer Blog

October 9, 2008

History being preserved, but what color was the King Street clock?

by Kery Murakami

4Culture, King County's cultural services agency, says nine historic preservation projects, including the restoration of the clock tower at King Street station, have been awarded \$150,000 in funding through a new program. The most exciting probably is the clock tower. According to a press release from 4Culture, the plan is to rebuild its clock mechanism and lighting. The Seattle Department of Transportation will use its \$22,727 grant through the program to restore the four clocks - part of a larger rehabilitation of the 1906 structure, now a central hub in the region's public transportation network. "When illuminated at night, the clock tower will once again serve as a beacon for locals and travelers," said Flo Lentz, of 4Culture, SDOT project manager

But there's one mystery, the press release says. No one remembers the original color of the neon lights surrounding the clock face, and no color photographs captured the clock as it glowed at night. City transportation department project manager Trevina Wang is looking for anyone with information about the original color. Her email is trevina.wang@seattle.gov.

Here are the other projects being funded:

- 5th Church of Christ Scientist / Rainier Valley Cultural Center (\$10,119): Exterior improvements to the Rainier Valley Cultural Center, including upgrades to wooden portico columns and exterior lighting, and replacement of deteriorated rain gutters.
- 7th Church of Christ Scientist (\$19,779): Building waterproofing, including replacement of damaged Spanish tile roofing and replacement of copper flashing.
- Chapel Car 5 "Messenger of Peace" in the Northwest Railway Museum (\$20,000): Stabilization and restoration to original condition of an 1898 railroad chapel car, a high profile piece of the Northwest Railway Museum's rolling stock collection.
- Des Moines Park Field House (\$10,000): Rehabilitation and code upgrade of a 1940s wooden grandstand located in the WPA-built Des Moines Field House Park.
- Mill Creek Canyon Earthworks Park (\$13,875): Removal of invasive vegetation and regrading of the double-ring pond at the Herbert Beyer Earthworks.

- North Creek School House in Bothell (\$17,000): Stabilization and restoration of the 1902 North Creek School House in its new location, including installation of a new foundation, front porch repairs, and restoration of windows and siding.
- Paramount Theatre's Mighty Wurlitzer (\$11,500): Restoration of the Mighty Wurlitzer Organ at the Paramount Theatre in Seattle, including replacement of deteriorated handcrafted parts and technical consultation.
- Tugboat Arthur Foss (\$25,000): Work on the historic tugboat Arthur Foss' deckhouse and wheelhouse, including a survey of the wheelhouse and main deck.

Washington State Archives: Special Presentations, Open House and Tours

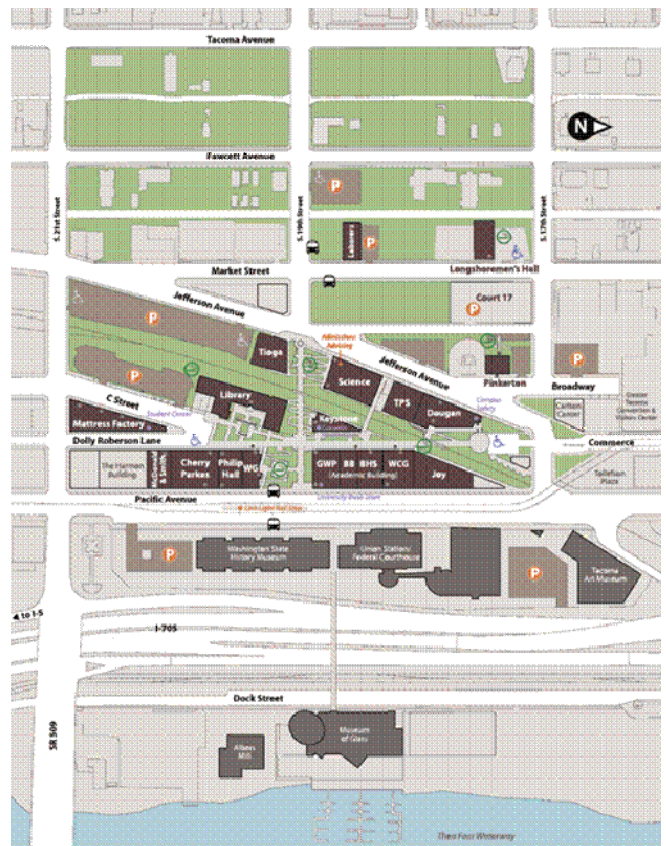
WHEN: Oct. 11, 2008 10:00a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

WHERE: Washington State Archives, 1129 Washington St. SE, Olympia, WA 98504-0238

Washington State Archives' doors will be open for presentations, tours, and research. Archivist David Hastings will present a case study on how he used public records to gain historic site status for his Shelton home; Governor's Mansion Foundation Historian Ann Olson will present a video tour of the century-old mansion; and Spencer Howard of Artifacts Consulting, Inc. will discuss his preservation work on the Capitol Campus in Olympia.

Photo exhibit on the Evolution of Tacoma's Built Environment

Tacoma Historical Society recently installed a temporary exhibit at University of Washington Tacoma's Library at 1900 Commerce Street in Tacoma (see map below). Titled "The Evolution of Tacoma's Built Environment," this photo exhibit features six historic buildings that have been restored and have become functioning elements to Tacoma's downtown commercial interests. The exhibit makes use of architect's concept drawings and photos taken at various times over the last century, showing decline and rebirth as well as the different businesses that resided in each structure since they were constructed. The exhibit is curated by Dayton Karen Knipher, a local photographic artist who was active in many early efforts to save Tacoma's historic architecture. The exhibit will be on public view through October.



**Seattle PI Real Estate Blog
October 9, 2008
View of Ballard apartment building
By Aubrey Cohen**

Here's a view from Northwest Market Street of the proposed design for the apartment building slated to replace Sunset Bowl on the northwest corner of Market and 14th Avenue Northwest.



The next design-review meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Monday October 13 in the library of Ballard High School, 1418 NW 65th St. The six-story building would put 234 apartments above 15,000 square feet of retail space, with underground parking for 294 cars.

Seattle Architecture Foundation tours for November

“I walk by here every day and I never saw that before.” Some version of this familiar comment, which our tour guides hear on a regular basis, gets to the essence of why Seattle Architecture Foundation (SAF) exists. Through entertaining and informative guided walking tours, SAF awakens people to the profound influence of the environment that surrounds them, and inspires them to get involved in shaping its future. Through active participation with our built environment the shape of our communities will better reflect who we are and who we wish to be.

Register online at:

http://www.seattlearchitecture.org/tours_byDate.cfm?startDate=11/01/2008&endDate=11/30/2008

- Saturday November 01, • [Historic Skyscrapers](#)
- Thursday November 06, • [Greatest Hits: Seattle Architecture Highlights](#)
- Friday November 07, • [Friday Art Deco Tour](#)
- [Art + Architecture: Where Form & Function Meet](#)
- Saturday November 08, • [Harvard Belmont District: Mansions on Capitol Hill](#)
- [MODELspace: 11th Annual Architecture Model Exhibit](#)
- [Joseph Vance Building: Historic Building, Modern Green Design - Group 2](#)
- Tuesday November 11, • [Joseph Vance Building: Historic Building, Modern Green Design - Group 1](#)
- [Greatest Hits: Seattle Architecture Highlights](#)
- Thursday November 13, • [Greatest Hits: Seattle Architecture Highlights](#)
- Friday November 14, • [Friday Art Deco Tour](#)
- [Family Model Making Workshop](#)
- Saturday November 15, • [Modern Skyscrapers](#)
- [That's Entertainment: Movie Palaces and More!](#)
- Thursday November 20, • [Greatest Hits: Seattle Architecture Highlights](#)
- Friday November 21, • [Friday Art Deco Tour](#)
- Saturday November 22, • [Art Deco: The Roaring 20s, Northwest Style](#)
- Saturday November 29, • [Pioneer Square: Seattle's First Neighborhood](#)

Christine Palmer, Preservation Advocate

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Educate, Advocate, Preserve