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## 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Winter Celebration & Tree Lighting Celebrating our Local/Global Communities

Brought to you by Roosevelt Neighborhood Association's Roosevelt Business Group

## **December 4**<sup>th</sup> 6-8 pm

- Local Choirs and Musicians
- Hot Drinks and Treats
- Inspirational Speakers
- Ornament Decoration
- Visit from Santa

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November, 2013 http://rooseveltseattle.org

## **At Roosevelt Court** 65th and **Roosevelt Way NE**



#### The Scarlet Oak Trees Live On!

Sunday, November 17th You are invited to a Mushroom Log Inoculation Event Location: Freeway Estates Community Orchard (6th Ave NE, just north of NE 60th St) Time: 1-2 pm for Roosie coupon holders 2-4 pm for all others.

# Bring this coupon to be the first in line!

Roosie Coupon holders can come between 1-2pm

All others are welcome between 2-4pm. Limit two logs per household





Sound Transit has offered us logs from the twin 60-yearold Scarlet Oaks for this community event. The grand trees stood stately on 12th Ave NE but had to be removed to make room for the new light rail station.

Oak is prized for growing certain kinds of edible mushrooms, so volunteers

of Freeway Estates and The Sustainability Group of the RNA teamed up to celebrate the trees. With your help, the 100 or so logs will be filled with mycelium spawn and will live on in your yard.

We will ask for a moderate cash donation to recover our costs. The amount will vary depending on which option you choose:

1) pick up a log and take it home,

2) do your own inoculation on-site, or

3) have a mushroom coach inoculate a log for you.

As a bonus, 25 educational oyster mushroom growing kits will be available for kids to assemble. These will be free but on a first come first serve basis.

If donations exceed our costs they will benefit Freeway Estates Community Orchard and the Roosevelt Neighborhood Association.

Please bring a cordless drill, a 12mm drill bit, wire brush, toothbrush and gloves. Check the RNA website closer to the date to confirm necessary materials! (http://rooseveltseattle.org/).

Instructions will be provided for the care of your mushroom logs.

For more information, email freewayestatescommunityorchard.com.



#### Roosevelt Way NE Station Construction site Sidewalk open We parking one Construction Site Sidewalk Open Sidewalk open

#### Major construction begins at Maple Leaf Portal & Roosevelt Station sites

Sound Transit's excavation and tunneling contractor, JCM Northlink LLC, will soon begin work at the Maple Leaf Portal and Roosevelt Station sites.

Check out the Maple Leaf Portal construction alert at the Northgate Link Extension website (www.soundtransit. org/northlink) for more information and to learn how work will affect First Ave. N.E. between N.E. 90th and N.E. 100th streets.

In Roosevelt, early work will include closing N.E. 66th and N.E. 67th streets to through traffic at the construction site and closing the sidewalk on the west side of 12th Ave. N.E. between N.E. 65th and N.E. 68th streets. These closures will remain in effect for several years until about 2019. Roosevelt road, sidewalk, and parking closures expected.

Survey crews will also be working around the Roosevelt construction site soon. Work will begin at the U District Station site later this fall.

Sound Transit will provide construction alerts as we learn more details about early work. Sign up for email alerts at www.soundtransit.org/subscribe.



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### Dear Neighbors,

The wheels continue to turn in Roosevelt and change will be the norm for a while...

... and as some of you know I have been phasing out of my role at the RNA. Two years ago my family and I moved out of the neighborhood to an architecturally significant home which we are slowly restoring (very slowly). I did not feel I could resign at that time as the work in the neighborhood planning effort was coming to a head. But with the rezone done and after seven years of work with the RNA, I have had to refocus my personal energies at home and work.

My ongoing hope for the Land Use group is a proactive outreach to those people building large buildings in the neighborhood. In the last year I have primarily been working with the developers who are developing the "Fruit Stand" block and the property next to the Shell station. I fell that both properties are better projects for the efforts of the RNA and I hope for a pattern of continued RNA involvement with the people directly responsible for developing buildings in Roosevelt.

Looking further back, I have enjoyed working with the community on the Green Streets program, the rezone effort and the Neighborhood Plan prioritization effort. I hope these efforts are maintained as well. I have had a good run with the RNA and will genuinely think fondly of the time we have all spent together.

The RNA Board has asked Tom Donnelly to step in as Land Use Chair. The community is lucky to have Tom, who is a highly experienced urban planner and has been very active in neighborhood issues for several years. Tom intimately understands the development and planning process and is eminently qualified to carry on the land use work for Roosevelt.

With warmest regards, John Adams





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And many thanks to Whole Foods for their continued, generous support of the RNA



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Katie Wood

Free Days at Seattle Art Museum

All free day programs include access to special exhibitions as well as all SAM collections and installations. Exceptions may apply to special exhibits that carry a surcharge.

• First Thursdays: Free to all •*First Friday: Free to Seniors (age 62+)* 

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*Say hello* to the tallest baby in town. Giraffe mom Olivia gave birth in August to male calf, Misawa, who is now nearly 8 feet tall!

Mom and calf head to the outdoor area of the giraffe barn mid-mornings through afternoons. When they are indoors, you can look for them on the all new Giraffe Baby Cam.

While much of the zoo's conservation work takes place in the field-working with species, habitats and communities around the world-there is conservation taking place on zoo grounds every day.

From breeding of endangered species to maintaining genetic diversity and population health, to educational activities demonstrating to visitors how they can share the habitat, conservation is infused into activities-seen and unseen—across the zoo.

Woodland Park Zoo saves animals and their habitats through conservation leadership and engaging experiences, inspiring people to learn, care and act.



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There Is Bounty at the Mutiny Hall

On nearby Whidbey Island, English explorer Vancouver named both Useless and Mutiny Bays. Mutiny Hall is named after the latter. With a name like Mutiny Hall, a visitor might expect to meet visiting pirates on vacation from Somalia. But it's just the opposite; the atmosphere is calm, and the bartenders are more courteous than riotous.

Mutiny Hall features 20 taps of craft beer, with a focus on regional offerings and West Coast breweries. They are open for lunch and dinner and feature a menof American pub fare. The family-friendly space is quite large, and they have applied for a permit for sidewalk tables. The ceiling, table tops and wainscoting are dark. A wall of glass gives street view.

Unexpectedly, this relaxed atmosphere isn't undone by the five large televisions spread around. Screens allow customers to watch their favorite team but conversation isn't completely drowned out by noise.

Visitors are encouraged to nosh while watching. The noise from the TV's is balanced by the innocuous house music system.

Mutiny Hall offers pricey burgers. The mac and cheese—with an abundance of Tillamook cheddar beer cheese, salty hits of ham and garlic breadcrumbs, provides a delicious appetite appeaser.

The location will be perfect for light rail commuters who want to stop for a drink, snack, or light meal.

Open Mon-Thu 3p.m. to close. Fri-Sun 11:30 p.m. to close. Kitchen open until 10pm every night. 1205 NE 65th St. NE, Seattle WA 98115 Phone 206.524.5020

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#### The City Librarian Wants to Talk with You!

Join us for a Community Conversation with City Librarian Marcellus Turner. He will share updates on levy implementation and talk with you about current and future Library services system wide.

Lake City Branch Saturday, November 16, 2013 1:30 – 2:45 p.m.

Greenwood Branch Monday, January 13, 2014 5:30 – 6:45 p.m.





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#### Mack Urban is Looking Forward to Investing in Roosevelt



For more than 40 years, Mack Urban (formally Harbor Properties) has created landmark properties throughout the Seattle area. We are a local company with a focus on urban multi-family development.

Our local insight is important to us. We believe it helps us to understand a community's unique fabric and thoughtfully design projects that are compatible with the local neighborhood. No two projects are alike and each is designed to bring lasting value. We are a company with long-term holds and a civic presence.

As you may have heard, we are going to be constructing a new multi-family residence along 68<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup>. We are only in the early design stage but we still wanted to say 'hello.' We have met some neighbors at various community meetings and we hope to meet more of you as we host design forums in the coming months. We plan to advertise the meetings in the Roosie so more to come.

Roosevelt is a wonderful neighborhood with a bustling business district, parks, schools and close proximity to downtown and the University of Washington. We look forward to investing in the greater Roosevelt community!



### 36 Northwest leaders call on President Obama and government agencies to conduct broad and inclusive review of coal exports

Thirty-six elected and tribal officials from the Pacific Northwest are <u>calling on the state and federal</u> <u>governments</u> to conduct a broad, inclusive review of all three coal export sites proposed for Washington and Oregon.

In letters to President Barack Obama, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and Washington Governor Jay Inslee and the Washington Department of Ecology, the members of the Leadership Alliance Against Coal raise important concerns about the impacts to public health, the environment, the local economy, traffic, and the climate of coal trains and coal exports at the proposed sites.

"We believe it is necessary to consider the three terminals together, in a cumulative impact analysis, in order to understand the full breadth of the impacts," write the officials in their letter to President Obama.

"We urge you to direct the Army Corps of Engineers or another federal agency to conduct a broad analysis of the impacts of coal export, including the impacts of mining in Wyoming and Montana, transporting the coal via rail across state lines, shipping it through our waters and eventually burning it in Asia. We need to understand the full impact of these proposals on our local communities, on our environment and on our health; and the federal government needs to take the lead."

"Coal trains and coal exports will have a major and harmful impact on our communities, our environment, and our climate,"

said Mayor McGinn. "These elected officials have come together to urge our state and federal leaders to look at the cumulative impact of these coal proposals so that we can make the right decision for our future."



## Seattle wins federal grant to hire 10 new police officers

Mayor McGinn and Interim Police Chief Jim Pugel welcomed the news that <u>the Department of Justice has</u> <u>awarded Seattle a \$1.25 million</u> Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) grant to hire 10 new police officers.

Previously McGinn announced funding for 15 new officers in his 2014 Proposed Budget. Combined with that announcement and the 27 new officers added in the 2013 budget process, the COPS grant brings to 52 the total number of new officers authorized in the City budget since the end of 2012.

"This federal grant will help us continue to put more officers in our neighborhoods and walking beats to protect public safety," said McGinn.

"We are pleased that we will be able to hire ten additional Seattle Police officers under the COPS Hiring Program. This award, along with the extra officers outlined in the budget, is great news for the department and for the community," said Pugel.

New officers hired under the COPS Hiring Program will be deployed into each of its five precincts at 2 officers per precinct, as part of the Department's Community Police Team (CPT) program. Under the grant, the city has committed to hire four military veterans.





#### Plant Bulbs in November

Learn about what bulbs you can plant in the Seattle area (and in similar climates)

during the month of November.

As wet November leaves twirl in the wind and tumble to the ground, temperatures drop and the days grow quite short. There is still time however, to bundle up and make one last venture into the garden to plant garlic and spring blooming flower bulbs. It's a fun and hopeful way to prepare for the beginning of next year's growing season.

#### Plant Garlic

Planted garlic cloves often do not begin sprouting until January or February, but the roots are actively growing below the surface of the soil. Good garlic production relies on a well-established root structure to support healthy leaf growth in the spring.

Plant individual cloves one to two inches beneath the soil surface with the root side down, placing them four to six inches apart. Do not fertilize until the garlic begins active growth in early spring, feeding them with a liquid fertilizer such as worm tea or fish emulsion every couple of weeks until June.

#### Plant Spring Flowering Bulbs

Spring flowering bulbs herald the spring with color and can provide pollinators with a welcome source of nectar. Bulbs are typically planted 2 to 3 times deeper than the height of the bulb—check the package for specific information.

Daffodils, crocus, grape hyacinths, and tulips are popular choices for vibrant color. For something new to enjoy, consider planting less-common bulbs such as Windflower (Anemone), Dog-Tooth Violet (Erythronium), Wake Robin (Trillium) and Checkered Lily or Crown Imperial (Fritallaria). Many of these flowers are delicate woodland plants that pair nicely with deciduous trees. Plant in groups of 5 to 10 bulbs for a more naturalistic planting pattern

