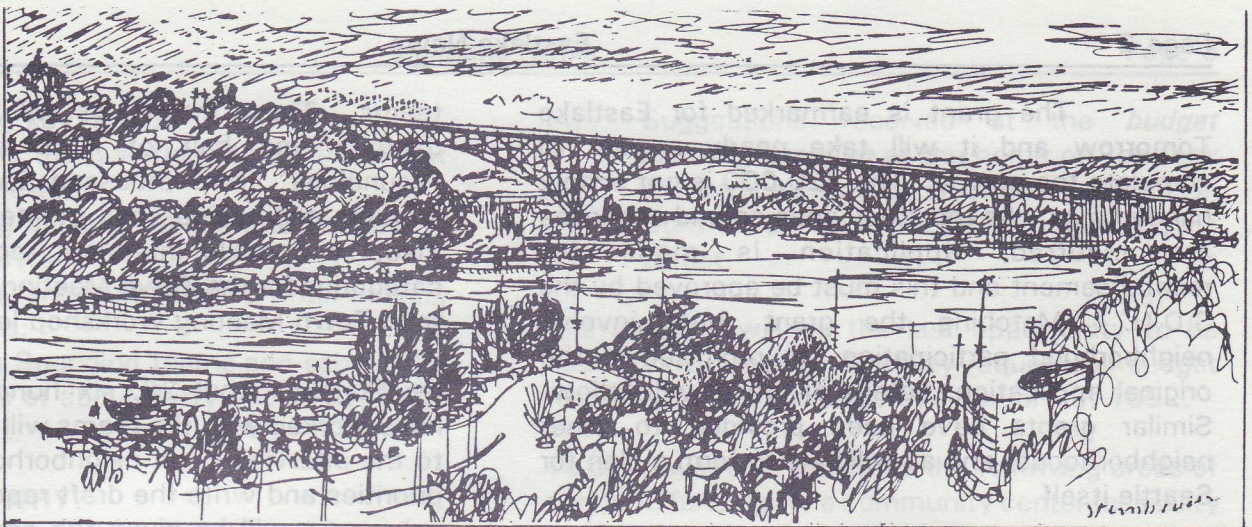


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UPCOMING EVENTS

January 23, budget planning meeting at the home of Ron Dick and Janice Ellis-Dick. 7-9 p.m. Thursday at 215 East Boston Street.

January 26, Eastlake Tomorrow. 12-4 p.m. Sunday in Seward School.

January 28, ECC (Eastlake Community Council) General Meeting on Noise Pollution. 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in Seward School Library. There will also be an update on the Eastlake Tomorrow Community Sounding.

February 18, ECC General Meeting on Traffic Control. 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in Seward School (more info in next issue).

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JANUARY 26: EASTLAKE TOMORROW

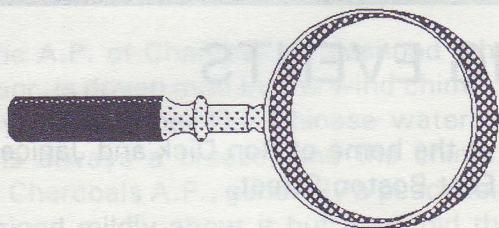
A project, a big one, lies ahead for the Eastlake Community. It's a project which will need the help and opinions of all who live and work in this now huge neighborhood. It's the second in a series of three: the first, called a Needs Assessment Survey, was completed last year. The new one is called Eastlake Tomorrow, according to David Huber, a local lawyer who is leading the project.

ET - what is it?

The Eastlake Tomorrow project seeks to develop a comprehensive community plan for our neighborhood. ECC has received a second neighborhood matching fund grant of \$20,000.

The grant is earmarked for Eastlake Tomorrow and it will take nearly a year to complete the survey. The \$20,000 is not simply handed over. As the study goes on and expenses are incurred, application is made for reimbursement and this must be approved by the S.D.N. Matching the grant must involve neighborhood participation, as promised in the original application, details of which will follow. Similar grants have been provided to other neighborhoods, and all will help to form a plan for Seattle itself.

How to handle ever-growing growth? Some of us like it, others hate it. But it's here. Who better to have a say in it than the citizens who face it? This is what Eastlake Tomorrow is all about, says Huber.



Huber and his team are developing a Community Sounding campaign. This is a new method combining several effective techniques and should prove better than neighborhood or town meetings as it involves input from hundreds of locals which is later coordinated to make good sense. Those who dominate neighborhood meetings with loud rhetoric and objections have no more say than those who calmly put forward their thoughts.

It's done through personal interviews, with a goal of reaching at least a thousand people. The word Sounding connotes Sounding Out or could be taken in the nautical sense, says Huber. What will come out of this Sounding should be astonishing, fresh, and immensely helpful.

ET - when does it start?

It has already started. On Nov. 19, 1991, a kick-off meeting was held, in which thirty people made written commitments to volunteer for Community Sounding interview teams.

On Sunday, Jan. 26, at least sixty people will be trained to be Community Sounding interview

teams. These interviews will be held through January and half of April and will include "soundings" from thousand Eastlake residents, workers and businesses. In late April, teams will meet to compile interview reports, figure out categories for the Town Meeting worksheets, and train Town Meeting workshop leaders.

On Sunday, April 26, six hundred people who have worked with the teams will agree, according to the interviews, on neighborhood development priorities and write the draft report. At this time, volunteers will be given the opportunity to help carry out the third phase of the entire study in 1993.

At this point, the major task of distilling all the information into "Planning and Design Guidelines" will be assigned to a professional planning consultant. This person, as yet unknown, will be chosen through what's known as a Public Hiring Process. S/he will work on this document through May and June, coordinating with Eastlake Tomorrow volunteers and the City. Everybody gets a chance for comments on this document at the ECC picnic on Sunday, July 26. Our consultant then drafts the final document for submission to the Eastlake Tomorrow volunteers, ECC and the City on or about October 26, 1992.

ET - who got it all started?

The Eastlake Tomorrow core team has met nearly every week for three months, planning the gigantic job with a good measure of excitement and celebration. All six team members live in Eastlake. They are: Janet Lapeyrouse, owner of Green Mango Imports, which imports Guatemalan clothing and accessories; Steve Vrabel, local architect who has designed Native American community facilities in Alaska and is at work on "propeller Park" at Fairview and Garfield; Margaret Roberts, public relations consultant for non-profit organizations; David Huber, attorney; Joy Huber, artist; and Lynn Poser, Director of Admitting, Financial Counseling, and Clinic Registration at the UW Hospital.

ET - how will project proceed?

At the January 26 Sounding Sunday specific goals are:

- (1) Identifying key issues;
- (2) Developing the questions to be asked at the interviews;
- (3) Identifying specific groups and persons to be interviewed;
- (4) Practicing and role playing interviewing techniques;
- (5) Assigning Sounding teams and scheduling interviews of about thirty people per team by April 1.

ET - And Finally WHY?

Says Huber: "The voices of a great many people will be heard in a meaningful way. Eastlake Tomorrow's real measure of success will be the number of voices. Eastlake's problems and solutions will be a part of Seattle's city planning. We all want to have a voice in Seattle's future, and the Community Sounding is a powerful vehicle for those voices to be heard."

The Hubers ask that you call 322-2499 to volunteer, or to ask questions, or to give suggestions.

WHAT ABOUT EASTLAKE TODAY?

Eastlake Tomorrow is a long range effort that will take about 1 year to develop and years to implement. In the interim, Eastlake has many short-term needs.

These needs are annually addressed through the City's neighborhood budget program. The process gives Eastlake the opportunity to help shape the City's budget by identifying neighborhood situations that call for immediate City response and prioritizing our needs for the City.

To participate in this process, the city requires each Seattle neighborhood to poll its residents and businesses about current concerns and to develop budget requests based on those concerns. This year, the Eastlake Community Council will base its requests on input received from four sources:

- (1) Past requests.
- (2) Results of the already completed Eastlake Tomorrow needs assessment survey.
- (3) The attached survey; **Please complete and return by January 20.**

- (4) Suggestions received at the **budget planning meeting** at the home of Ron Dick and Janice Ellis-Dick on January 23, 1992, from 7:00 - 9:00 pm, at 215 East Boston Street.

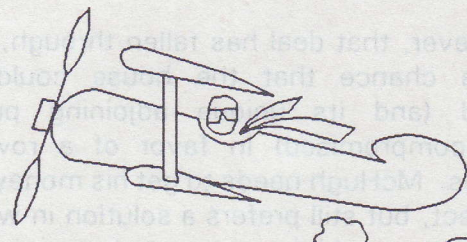
The meeting will be the last opportunity to be heard on this issue. The City requires all budget requests to be submitted by February 3, 1992.

To date, we have identified the following areas of concern: funding for a community center feasibility study; increased funding for police patrols; improvements to Roger's Playfield; installation of bus kiosks on Boylston and Eastlake; maintenance of cobblestone streets; increased harbor patrol on Lake Union; installation of traffic lights or other traffic control devices at certain Eastlake intersections; improved bike paths; and installation of traffic circles at certain high-accident locations.

This list is not final and should only be considered a springboard for further discussion. We encourage you to participate in this process.

Jan 28: Noise Pollution

In a meeting, January 28, (7-9 p.m. at Seward School) sponsored jointly with The Option Program at Seward (TOPS), we will hear from experts about noise: what it does to us, what we can do about it. A featured speaker will be Curt Horner, Noise Abatement Coordinator of the Seattle-King County Department of Public Health. Readings along Interstate 5 are far above current federal design standards and are getting worse every year. ECC will get a special report on a state study of the SR520 interchange and about other efforts to reduce noise along I-5.



Other noise sources for discussion include local traffic, aircraft (jets, helicopters, and float planes), construction and garden equipment, loud parties and bars, pets--you name it. Your representative on ECC needs to hear from you at the meeting, or write to ECC Noise Comments, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle, WA 98102.

Preventing Crime

The ECC general meeting in March will be dedicated to preventing crime. Watch for upcoming articles! If you are interested in this issue, volunteer to help by writing to ECC Crime Prevention, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle, WA 98102. Or just send us your suggestions.

Oral History Project To Start


ECC Historian Ann Rohlfis is coordinating an effort to record the memories of longtime Eastlake residents. If you would like to help, or can offer us a tape recorder, some suggestions or early documents, write to: ECC History Project, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle, WA 98102.

LAND USE UPDATE

Buyer Needed to Restore the Farmhouse

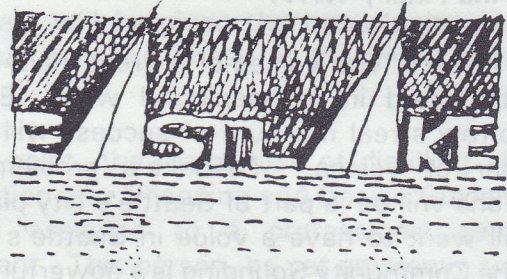
The hopeful developments for the farmhouse at 102 E. Louisa (near 2500 Yale Ave. E.) reported in our last issue have been replaced by uncertainty. When we last reported to you, Tim McHugh, the owner of the site, had reached tentative agreement with a buyer who wanted to build a home on the two lots just north, leaving the farmhouse for sale to someone willing to restore it.

Now, however, that deal has fallen through, and there is a chance that the house could be demolished (and its unique adjoining public arborway compromised) in favor of a row of townhouses. McHugh needs to get his money out of the project, but still prefers a solution in which the farmhouse could be renovated or restored while maintaining its historic form.



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EASTLAKE NEIGHBORHOOD BUDGET SURVEY

The Eastlake Community Council would like your input to help us respond to a request from the City for suggestions on City budget decisions affecting Eastlake. We will use the assessment that results as a way to request resources for neighborhood improvements. Please help us out by taking a few minutes to fill out this questionnaire. Thank you!

Remember! This survey is not part of the Eastlake Tomorrow campaign! This survey, and the budget requests that will evolve from it, will be used to request city budget funding for our neighborhood's short-term and/or immediate needs. For additional information see the accompanying article, "What About Eastlake Today?"

1. Place a check mark next to the problem(s) you feel exist. To the right of each problem you indicate, write down the location/address of the problem.

STREETS, SIDEWALKS, and PATHS (including bike paths)

- Repairs
- Improved lighting
- Maintenance/litter control
- Sidewalk/path repair, replacement, or installation
- Landscaping/beautification
- Other

PARKS

- Lack open space
- Maintenance of grounds and facilities
- Repair/replacement of equipment
- Security/lighting
- Recreation programs
- Other

TRAFFIC CONTROL

- Speeding
- Heavy traffic/congestion
- Unsafe pedestrian crossing
- Inadequate parking
- Other

PUBLIC SAFETY CONCERNS

- Drug activity
- Vandalism/graffiti
- Burglary/other property crimes
- Inadequate enforcement of laws
- Other

PUBLIC HEALTH CONCERNS

- Noise/other public nuisance
- Litter/garbage/toxic materials
- Stray animals/rats/other unhealthy conditions
- Other

HOUSING/COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

- Abandoned/vacant/deteriorated/poor condition
- Zoning/development issues
- Need for more housing; for whom; what kind
- Other

Over, please . . .

2. Please choose the five most pressing issues from the list above.

- A.
- B.
- C.
- D.
- E.

3. If you had \$1000 to address each of the five problems you listed, how would you spend it?

4. Comments

PLEASE RETURN BY JANUARY 20, 1992. Thank you!

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**Tops/Eastlake Community School
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Community School Survey

Would you be interested in taking afternoon or evening classes at Seward School? As detailed in the *Eastlake News*, the Eastlake Community Council and the TOPS program are joining to offer classes for all ages this spring. But we need to know which classes you want us to offer. *Please write an A next to the three activities in which you would be most interested, and a C next to the three activities in which any children in your household would be most interested.* Then list any other suggested classes, and let us know if you would like to help as a teacher or in some other volunteer capacity.

Also, please note that child care for ages 5 to 12 is available at Seward Kids' Company from 7 to 9 p.m. and from 3 to 6 p.m. Eligibility is open to Eastlake residents and those who commute to jobs in the neighborhood. For information on day care, call 324-3652.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Photography Classes | <input type="checkbox"/> Drama |

Please write in classes you would like offered that were not listed.

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If you are interested in teaching a class(s), please send your resume at the above address, in care of Tops School.

Send the form soon to the above address, or drop it by at Lake Union Mall, 117 E. Louisa, c/o the Eastlake Community Council. You may also bring the form to the ECC general meeting (7 p.m.) at Seward School on January 28. For other information on the community schools program, please call 720-4792, or write us. Staff coordinators at the school are Diane Weibling and Juanita West. ECC coordinator is Carolyn Bonamy.

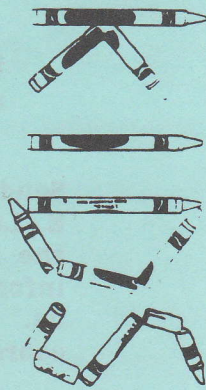
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KIDS' COMPANY

Please help us find a builder or intrepid do-it-yourselfer who will save this local monument.

A sensitive redevelopment of the entire four lot site is encouraged. Interested parties should act soon; contact realtor Greg Walker at 448-6400 or owner Tim McHugh (or his partner Dave Fletcher) at 283-6205. Or send suggestions to Farmhouse, c/o ECC, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle, WA 98102.

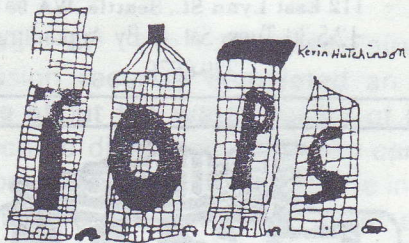
Volunteers Needed for Community Land Trust

The Eastlake Community Land Trust was founded recently to preserve historic structures and landscapes and provide affordable housing to people with low incomes and special needs. If you would like to serve on the board, donate, or help in some other way, please call 322-5463.

AROUND EASTLAKE

Community school to come to Eastlake

TOPS (The Options Program at Seward School) and the Eastlake Community Council are joining together in an exciting new program: The TOPS/Eastlake Community School.



A Community School is formed to integrate school and community resources to meet their mutual needs. During the past, schools were relatively isolated from the community life, but as we embark on a new year, TOPS school and the Eastlake Community will change this era. They will be working together not just for the good of the students, but for the good of the community as a whole.

A Department of Neighborhood matching fund grant was awarded to the council to assist in establishing the Community School. As Chris Leman, president of the council and Karen

Kadama, principal of TOPS look at the future of the school, they are excited by the benefits that each will gain.

The coordinators for the program will be Diane Wiebling and Juanita West. As they proceed to establish the school, one of the first steps for building a solid foundation is to assess the needs of the residents and the school. ***Please complete and return the accompanying survey by January 20.*** It is the hope of all that classes will start during the Spring of 1992. Classes will consist of after school sessions for the youth and evening classes for adults.

If you would like to volunteer or if you have any comments or suggestions as to what classes you would like to see offered, or for more information please leave a message at 720-4792. If you are interested in teaching a class please send your resume to TOPS/Eastlake Community School, 2515 Boylston E., Seattle, WA 98102.

The community school is also in need of a Mac computer. If you know of a used Mac which the school might purchase or if you have one that you could donate, please leave a message at 720-4792 or write the school.

Eastlake tree planting

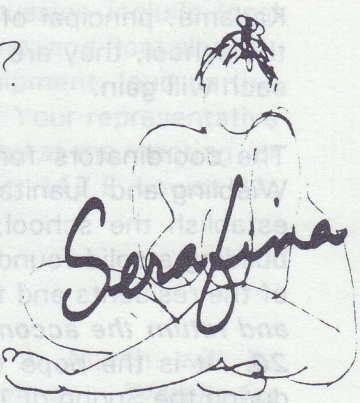


The limbs are bare now, but next spring Eastlake will be a little greener due to a recent tree planting project for our neighborhood parking strips.

This project was a delightful success thanks to the collective efforts of the Seattle Engineering Department, the Olmsted-Fairview Park Commission, Eastlake Community Council and all the enthusiastic residents who signed up for trees.

The ECC began the process by submitting a request to the Engineering Department in 1989 for street tree planting for Eastlake. This past Fall, Mr. Coffee Inc. and Global ReLeaf, as part of their nationwide urban tree planting program, donated about 400 trees to the City of Seattle for a street tree planting. Since Eastlake's request was still on file, we were invited to participate, along with Wallingford and Renton Ave. S. The Olmsted-


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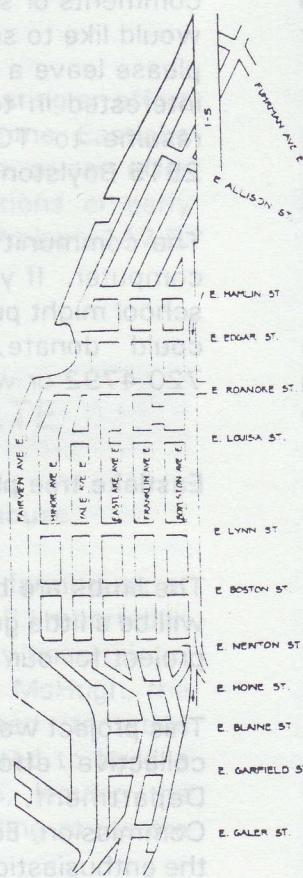
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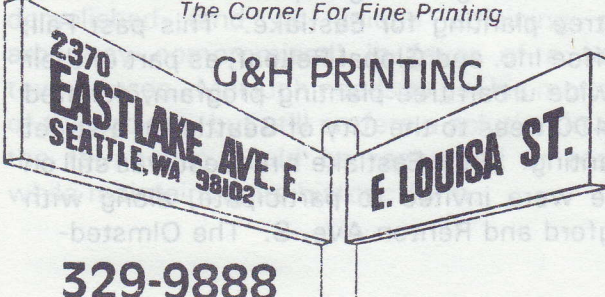
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Once word got out to residents the positive response and tremendous amount of interest was both exciting and encouraging. Eastlake and Wallingford each planted approximately 90 trees in their neighborhoods, with the remainder of the 400 trees going to the Renton planting. This was a great beginning to a long term goal of re-foresting our urban neighborhoods and Eastlake was fortunate to have participated in this program. With the positive results of this project, perhaps Mr. Coffee and other companies will be encouraged to continue their support.

For those residents who did not participate in planting a tree but would have liked to, there will be future programs. The \$5 per tree that was donated by participants was put into a fund for a future planting. The next one will probably involve coupons good toward the purchase of a tree at your local nursery and may take place next spring. More details will be provided in upcoming issues.

Lake Union Water Quality Brochure

Members of the Olmsted-Fairview Park Commission recently completed an informative brochure about the water quality of Lake Union. The brochure discusses what you can do (or not do!) to preserve the lake and the life in and around it. It answers questions like "What do I do with old anti-freeze?" and "What's an environmentally safe method for cleaning a stopped up drain?" (Yes, it works, I've tried it!)

The brochure is being included with the January issue of the Eastlake Newsletter. If you don't have a copy you can pick one up at the Lake Union Mail, Copy Mart on Eastlake Avenue, The Center for Wooden Boats or the Fremont Community Service Center. Expenses for the brochure were paid for by a Community Action Grant from METRO. A big thanks to the core team of volunteers: Janet Lapeyrouse, Barbara Donnette, Nancy Pritchett and Bairbre Kennedy.

Eastlake's Revolving Restaurants

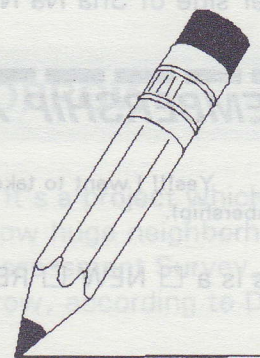
The 14 Carrot Cafe at 2305 Eastlake Ave. E. will no longer be called Julia's. Julia Miller, who founded it in 1978, has sold it to Robert and Nancy Christianson. Julia will keep her other establishments in Wallingford and Ballard. Julia has been a good friend of Eastlake, and we wish her well. And we welcome the new owners.

Restaurants do change hands. Before it was Julia's, the restaurant was PJ's, and before that it served Chinese food under the name of the Golden Dragon, and before that it was the Hines Market. Does anyone out there have any information about or mementoes of the Hines Market? If so, please write us, as we are mystified. Thanks to Arlene Allens, Helen Johnsor, and Gertrude Eva, we know that before the Burger King was the Turkey House, first it was Abigail's; that Charlees was first Kesslers and then the Alaska Fish House; that before the Azteca was the Hungry Turtle, it was Harolds, and then the Riviera; and that Bogey's was first the Pipeline and then the Shamrock. If you can correct or add to this--or want to claim your complimentary espresso drink from Javabean--please write us at ECC Business History Search, 117 E. Louisa #1, Seattle, WA 98102.

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NEIGHBORHOOD

Loo Loo's Adventures in Eastlake: or Humans: Problems and Posturing

I have a Shih Tzu friend, Sha Na Na by name, who lives in the third floor condo down the street. His A.P. (Adoptive Parent) bought a glass wind chime for which she paid big dollars and hung it out on the balcony. The tinkles of this pretty thing are to be heard a block away.

Now the A.P. of Charcoal, a Keeshond who lives next door, is driven mad by the wind chime, which she says affects her like Chinese water torture. There is always a breeze, and the chime never stops. Charcoals A.P., generally a peaceable soul, complained mildly about it but was told that she was herself disturbed and should see a shrink. Sha Na Na's A.P. also told the neighbors, citing the high cost of the wind chime.

Sha Na Na said to me that, frankly, the thing disturbed him, too, and kept him from his best sleep; but he could not communicate this to humans.

Meantime, a yapping Dachshund who lives the other side of Sha Na Na, has been vilified by Sha

Na Na's A.P., who says the Dachshund is driving them crazy and that his barks are like Chinese water torture. And on the other side of the Dachshund, wild parties are driving those A.P.'s crazy. Sha Na Na, Charcoal and I agree that all of this human behavior is pitiful. We scratch our ears over it.

Back to our theme of picking up Doo Dahs in plastic bags: another friend, a Poodle named Sparkie has an A.P. who carefully picks up his treasures and then tosses the baggie into the bushes or gardens wherever they happen to be. What fools mortals be! Jacques, a Standard Poodle, told me of this.

I have now, in my contacts of dogdom, found scandal as far away as Queen Anne Hill. This involves a rather large dog whom I do not know; but his A.P. sins were described to me by two Goldens whom I met at a recent dinner party in that section of town. The dog's A.P. is a prominent U.S. senator who never, never picks up after his pal and in fact turns his head away as if he did not notice. This senator claims that he is big on the environment and ecology.

With Love, LOO LOO

PS: Before this column's seeing print, the wind chime has disappeared and is no longer heard on the balcony. The Dachshund's bark is no longer heard either. As to the wild parties, no word of late. LL.

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