



Lake City Living Memorial Triangle Donation Deed Acceptance



Our vision, mission, and core values

Vision: Seattle is a thriving equitable community powered by dependable transportation

Mission: to deliver a transportation system that provides safe and affordable access to places and opportunities

Committed to **6 core values:**

- Equity
- Safety
- Mobility
- Sustainability
- Livability
- Excellence

Presentation overview

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Background

- On March 27, 018 a gunman shot and killed 2 people and injured 2 others near the intersection of Bartlett Avenue NE and Sandpoint Way NE
- In response, the Seattle Parks Foundation (Foundation) in partnership with the Lake City Neighborhood Alliance, along with concerned neighbors, planned a memorial garden and beautification project (Living Memorial)
- A 900 square foot privately owned, overgrown, and forgotten triangle of land was identified at this intersection for the sight of the Living Memorial
- Amazon made a contribution to the Foundation to purchase the property that is to be donated by the Foundation to the City as right of way for the Living Memorial
- Additional funding was provided by the Neighborhood Matching Fund, Small Sparks grant from the Department of Neighborhoods

Project Area



Legislation

- Authorizes the Director to accept the donation of real property via quit claim deed from the Seattle Parks Foundation
- Places the real property rights under the jurisdiction of SDOT to be used as part of the Lake City Living Memorial Triangle
- Lays off the property rights as right-of way

Existing conditions



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Life, Precious Life!

A POEM BY RAÚL SÁNCHEZ

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"In the end we are all light" — Liz Rosenberg, American poet (born 1955)

Ordinary Wednesday afternoon
quiet routine disturbed.
Cars, buses humming along
Sand Point Way over from Lake City
coming and going, shopping,
perhaps out for a game of pinochle.
Quiet routine disturbed, obliterated
by a drunken rampage.
A day we don't want to remember.
A day that will remain embedded
in the fibers of our memory—
Sliced by helicopter blades, in the air.
Sirens cried and people screamed
woken up from the afternoon routine
by the gun blasts around the bend.
Powder smell, windows shattering
scattered glass, fires screech
a sound never heard so close.
Shocking, unnerving — a warning.
Life's fragility, unexpectedly ending, disturbed.
Moments that live in the flesh of the survivors.
Deborah Judd, teacher. Eric Stark, bus driver
who like a wounded angel
drove the bus away from danger.
Their bodies still harbor the now cold lead.
We revere the memory of those who perished
Richard T. Lee —
Robert Hassan's ashes at the root of the oak tree.
Innocent citizens, neighbors, friends and passers-by.
Why? We ask ourselves why ...
Fragile as china, strong as steel
We remain friendly, watchful,
active neighbors looking out for each other.
This is the Lake City Way, the only way.
Life, precious life! In Cedar Park, everyone
shares the same air, the same sun, the same rain,
living in harmony on the same earth.

Questions?

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