

HISTORY When surveyor David Phillips came upon the medium sized body of water just north of what was becoming Seattle, he found that seasonal algae blooms were in full force. A simple name described what he must have seen perfectly: Green Lake. It would be 14 years before the first European settler would lay stake to a plot of land, and not until the cross-town trolley expanded from Fremont to Green Lake’s north shore that the area would see extended growth. The Green Lake neighborhood quickly became a hotspot for weekend travel, and by 1920 the area had multiple elementary schools, churches, a Carnegie library, and plenty of businesses to enrich the neighborhood. That growth has only continued. Today Green Lake is the busiest park in the state, with more than a million visitors per year.



WALKABILITY
73

TRANSIT
55

BICYCLE
93

OUR FAVORITE SPOTS TO EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY

- Green Lake Pitch & Putt
- SPUD Fish & Chips
- Diggity Dog’s Hot Dogs and Sausages
- Mighty-O Donuts
- Green Lake Park
- Shelter Lounge
- Nell’s Restaurant
- Little Red Hen
- MKT
- Al’s Tavern
- Beth’s Cafe
- Lucia’s

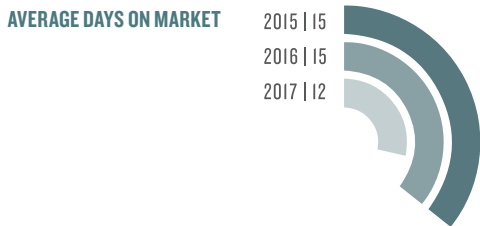


WHO LIVES HERE? Green Lake is home to a great many established, working artists and young professionals including a number of authors, painters and musicians. As a gateway to the greater Seattle area, the people who live here find ease in getting pretty much anywhere, with quick access to Ballard and Fremont, downtown, or the University District. With the real estate boom, there has been a flurry of new development bringing even more businesses to the area, and allowing old stand-bys like “Spuds” to look forward to reopening in the near future.

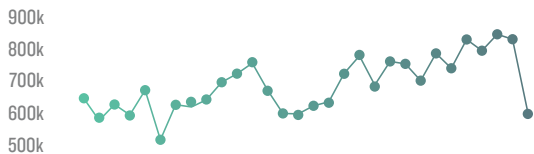
CULTURE Maybe it’s the lake, maybe it’s the park, or maybe it’s the Burke-Gilman Trail, but something at Green Lake seems to point you toward the outdoors. Whether you live here or visit, everyone seems to like to play – and there is a lot to do. Biking, hiking, running, sunning, kayaking, sitting, reading, walking; you can do it all (just watch for signs about swimming before you dive in – swimmer’s itch can be quite prevalent). In the evenings, a lot of people head over to Fremont or Ballard, but if you want to stick around, you can take a line dancing class at Little Red Hen or see a live band at Latona Park.

MARKET DATA All figures are based on single-family home and condo sales. Graphs were created by METROPOLIST using Trendgraphix, but information was not verified or published by NWMLS. Data reflects all new and resale condos sold.

SINGLE FAMILY HOMES



MEDIAN SOLD PRICE



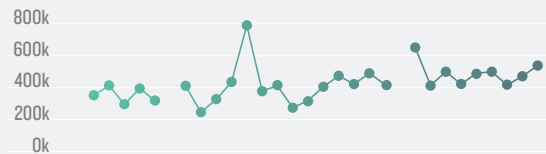
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