



HISTORY It's interesting to note that the small neighborhood we know now as Ravenna has actually been inhabited since the end of the last glacial period. The Duwamish tribe of the Lushootseed Coast Salish nation had a prominent village along Union Bay, and Ravenna was, at that point, their backyard. In 1886, as development began, the Seattle, Lakeshore and Eastern Railway built along what is now the Burk-Gilman Trail. In 1903, the Olmstead Brothers diverted the water from a small creek bed that flowed into Green Lake and built Ravenna Boulevard as part of their master plan for Seattle streets and parks.



OUR FAVORITE SPOTS TO EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY

- Trophy Cupcakes
- Ravenna Park
- Cowen Park
- Ravenna Brewing Company
- Ravenna Gardens
- Frank's Oyster House!
- Ba Bar U Village
- JuneBaby
- Salare



WHO LIVES HERE? Ravenna's proximity to the University District and Green Lake make it a great spot for students and professionals alike, but you will also find a higher number of retired families and an older generation. The spirit of community is certainly not lost on its residents, as was shown in 2012 with the outpouring of support for the local Cafe Racer and annually in a group of residents along 24th Avenue who sew quilts for children.

CULTURE Considering how close Ravenna is to the university, you might expect a wilder side. In general, Ravenna is a quiet and peaceful neighborhood with lush greenery (both in the park and the residential gardening). It's primarily residential, with a wide boulevard leading from the south end of the park and stretching all the way to Green Lake. It is great for a quiet walk or bike ride and a stroll through the 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



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