

SEWARD PARK // A PENINSULA PARK, RICH IN CULTURE.



HISTORY The Seward Park neighborhood is made up of two sections. The first, the Bailey Peninsula, was at one time a fertile, seasonal hunting and fishing ground for the Duwamish people. Post European settlement, the peninsula was first purchased in 1863 and called Graham Peninsula and then traded hands multiple times until the City of Seattle finally bought it for \$322,000 as a part of a city wide plan for parks and Boulevards. The “neck” to the peninsula was known to flood with the varying levels of Lake Washington, and in 1911 it was filled to create a grassy meadow that offered year round access.

The second section of Seward Park is its richly defined neighborhood. In 1907, German immigrant Caroline Kline Galland Rosenberg donated the bulk of her estate to establish a home for the aged. The Kline Galland Home opened in 1914 and has operated continuously since then. By 1997, Brighton Beach and Seward Park had become a center for the Jewish community in Seattle. It has three synagogues, Bikur Cholim-Machzikay Hadath, the Sephardic Bikur Holim Congregation, and Congregation Ezra Bessaroth.



OUR FAVORITE SPOTS TO EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY

- Flying Squirrel Pizza Co
- Raconteur
- Pizzuto's Italian Cafe
- Both Ways Cafe
- Caffe Vita
- Third Place Books

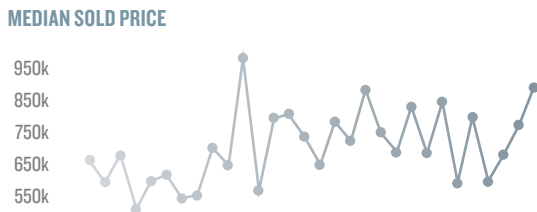
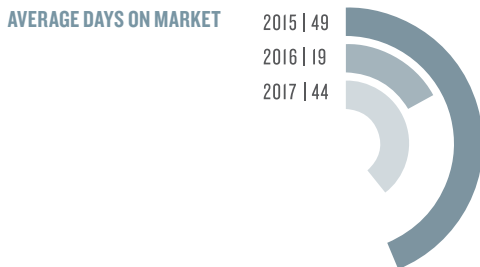


WHO LIVES HERE? Seward Park is home to a great variety of Seattle residents. The ridge overlooking Lake Washington attracted builders who built impressive homes in the early part of the 1900's. Inland, away from views of the lake, Mount Rainier and the Cascades, the homes became more modest. This variety makes Seward Park economically diverse & stable with relatively low turnover. People LOVE living here!

CULTURE Today, Seward Park is divided. One side of the hill is densely residential, while the other, closer to Rainier Avenue and Martin Luther King Way, is full of business and industry. With Seattle's current growth, many new businesses and residential townhouses are being built in the area and the city's new light rail system is making the location much easier to get in and out of. Because of this, despite the quiet residential side, there is much to do including swimming, boat launches, playgrounds, as well as many cafes and cool restaurants (both new and old).

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



CONDO CORNER

