



**HISTORY.** Though John and Arabella Wallingford’s original home was built near what is now 50th Street, it is somewhat ambivalent as to whether they were residents of the area north of Lake Union, or the neighborhood of Green Lake. Either way, modern day Wallingford’s history begins at the north shore of Lake Union, with the harvest of an old growth forest. As development crept north around the east and west shores of Lake Union, two smaller neighborhoods took shape at the edges of what would become Wallingford. A “maize of undergrowth and stumps,” according to future Seattle Mayor George Cotterill, kept that growth from meeting at a center, and it wasn’t until the construction of the gas plant on Wallingford peninsula occurred that development of modern day Wallingford really began. Like much of Seattle, though, once the area became regularly serviced by public transportation, Wallingford saw its first boom – in the 1920s – and continued to grow into what it is today.



WALKABILITY  
**94**

TRANSIT  
**57**

BICYCLE  
**85**

**OUR FAVORITE SPOTS TO EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY**

- Gasworks Park
- Cantinetta
- TNT Taqueria
- 45th Stop N' Shop Poke Bar
- Trophy Cupcakes
- Julia's in Wallingford
- The Whale Wins
- Dick's
- Molly Moon's Ice Cream



**WHO LIVES HERE?** Perhaps lending to the interconnectedness of Seattle's northern neighborhoods, ask anyone in Wallingford where they live and you may get an array of answers. In this way, Wallingford (or at least Wallingford proper) is a melting pot of residents from Green Lake, Fremont and the University District, all of who enjoy the quiet residential neighborhoods as much as they do the busy 45th Street corridor.

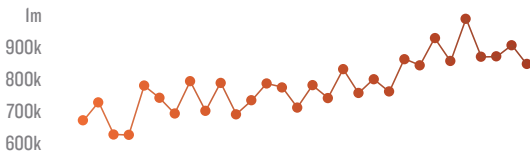
**CULTURE.** Wallingford offers a nice mix of trendy places like Molly Moons ice cream and old stand-bys like the original location of Dick's Drive-in (built in 1954) and Durn Good Grocery. As such, the sidewalks are always busy with people biking and walking, easy to give a smile or a quick hello as you pass.

**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**



**MONTHS OF INVENTORY**



**CONDO CORNER**



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