



Find It, Fix It Community Walks Post Walk Update

JUDKINS PARK

August 24, 2016





On August 24, 2016, Mayor Ed Murray led the 18th Find It, Fix It Community Walk in Judkins Park. Over 65 community members and representatives from 12 City departments attended to discuss public safety issues and highlight positive aspects of the neighborhood. This report summarizes all of the City's current responses to Judkins Park community concerns and questions brought up during the Find It, Fix It Community Walk process.



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LETTER FROM MAYOR MURRAY



City of Seattle
Mayor Edward B. Murray

October 30, 2016

Dear Judkins Park Neighbors:

I am happy to be able to share with you this first report back to the community on what has taken place since the Judkins Park Find It, Fix It Community Walk in August. My goals for this report are to not only provide information on successes that we have achieved to date but also identify ongoing issues and helpful resources to address those issues in continued collaboration with the City of Seattle.

This walk was a success due to the consistent support of community members and Find It, Fix It Community Walk Partners who provided input during the planning stages, invited neighbors to the event, joined the walk, and contributed in other ways.

I would like to recognize and thank all of the people and organizations who participated in the Judkins Park Find It, Fix It Community Walk: the Jackson Place Community Council and Central Area Neighborhoods District Council for providing time during meetings to discuss and plan the walk; community members Pamela Banks, Troy Meyers, Felicia Cross, Alma Weber, John Stewart, Cliff Meyer, and Jen Ellis for speaking and sharing their experiences along the walk; City of Seattle Department Directors and staff who attended the walk and who have worked to answer the community's questions and address the needs brought up at the Judkins Park Find It, Fix It Community Walk; and Sound Transit, Washington State Department of Transportation, and Washington Middle School for sending representatives to the walk.

Thanks also to our Find It, Fix It Community Walks Partners who helped make the Judkins Park walk possible: Cities of Service, Starbucks, City Arts Magazine, Public Health - Seattle & King County, and Puget Sound Energy.

I look forward to continuing to build upon the partnerships made and strengthened through the Judkins Park Find It, Fix It Community Walk.

Sincerely,

Edward B. Murray
Mayor of Seattle

SERVICE REQUEST STATUS

Below are the updates for the Find It, Fix It Mobile Application requests and Customer Service Bureau service requests via phone or online sent in during and following the walk in Judkins Park.

Don't have the Find It, Fix It App? Android users can download the app from the Google Play Store:

play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=gov.seattle.searequests and iPhone users can download it from the

App Store: itunes.apple.com/us/app/find-it-fix-it/id568509551?mt=8.

Request	Department Responsible	Updates	Status
Illegal Dumping: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 22nd Avenue S Rainier Avenue S & S Norman Street 	Seattle Public Utilities (SPU)	9/7/16: Homeless encampment at this site. Finance & Administrative Services (FAS) Multi-Disciplinary Outreach Team (MDOT) contacted. Removal in progress. 9/22/16: Illegal dumping removed.	Complete
Illegal Dumping: 1200 S Jackson Street	SPU	9/7/16: Removed.	Complete
Graffiti: Rainier Avenue S	SPU	8/26/16: First letter sent to property owner requesting graffiti removal. Scheduled for re-inspection 9/13/16. 9/22/16: Graffiti removed.	Complete
Sign and Signal Maintenance: 1700 25th Avenue S	Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT)	8/29/16: Sign reinstalled.	Complete
Temporary Fencing Fallen: Blocking sidewalk. Hazardous. 24th Avenue S	SDOT and Seattle Department of Construction & Inspections (SDCI)	9/2/16: SDOT Street Use Inspectors confirmed that fence was moved. Owner agreed to look into a new fencing option so the issue does not happen again.	Complete
Uneven Sidewalk <ul style="list-style-type: none"> S Dearborn Street S Norman Street between 23rd and 24th Avenues S 	SDOT	10/25/16: Sidewalk shims installed. A shim is typically a wedge or other small layer of asphalt used to fill a gap or bridge a difference in elevation between two surfaces.	Complete
Park Maintenance: The splash pad at Pratt Park is not working	Seattle Department of Parks & Recreation (SPR)	10/26/16: Pratt Park Splash pad fixed in late summer.	Complete

Request	Department Responsible	Updates	Status
Branches Badly Blocking Sidewalk on S Charles St: 23rd Avenue S	SDOT and Seattle Department of Construction & Inspections (SDCI)	9/6/16: A warning was issued to the property owner with a compliance date of October 6. 11/1/16: The owner corrected the problem in response to the warning.	Complete
Glare from Streetlight into Houses: 2108 S Massachusetts Street	Seattle City Light (SCL)	9/15/16: Leveled and shielded pole.	Complete
Street Light Report: 1900 S Jackson Street	SCL	10/3/16: Replaced LED and the photo electric cell sensor for proper automatic on and off.	Complete



FIND IT, FIX IT COMMUNITY PROJECT GRANTS

Community members submitted three Find It, Fix It Community Project Grant applications for Judkins Park and all three proposed projects were funded. Over the next few months, the project leads will collaborate with the City and the Judkins Park community to complete these projects. The following project descriptions are taken directly from grant applications submitted by community members.

Project 1: Installing an Interpretive Sign at the Butterfly Garden in Jimi Hendrix Park

Who: Friends of Jimi Hendrix Park (Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/FriendsOfJimiHendrixPark/>)

What: The sign will define the garden purpose, educate and inspire others to make a difference that influences declining habitats for bees, butterflies and birds. Sign graphics will include original butterfly artwork by Jimi Hendrix and excerpted song lyrics from "Rainy Day, Dream Away".

Why:

- Inspire collaborative outreach;
- Develop a focal point that encourages stewardship, curriculum building and other educational opportunities for students citywide to witness and to learn how butterfly gardens function;
- Foster placemaking that invites visually impaired users to participate in a sensory inspired garden;
- Feature a vibrant and healthy landscape that forms a gateway to the northeast entry of the park;
- Grow awareness of habitats for vertebrate and invertebrate species; specifically, pollinators attracted to the Butterfly Garden.

When: Winter/Spring 2017 (or) when other funding is acquired

Project 2: Creating a Community Garden in Sam Smith Park

Who: Judkins Park community members

What: Begin a small community garden in Sam Smith Park that will eventually become a learning garden and open access garden where all community members participate in the care and benefit of the garden.

Why: The garden in Sam Smith Park will be the centerpiece of community-driven hub of learning, art, culture and history in the Judkins Park neighborhood. The garden can serve as an outdoor classroom for the surrounding schools, it can become an integral part of the Let's Move Museums program at the Northwest African American Museum, it can provide a much needed space for members of the community to grow their own food and serve as a gathering place for community dinners and events. Sam Smith is the son of a farmer and the Seattle City Councilmember who initiated fair housing ordinances. The garden will honor his legacy.

When: Spring 2017 (pending stakeholder approval)

Project 3: Judkins P-Patch Community Garden Improvements

Who: Judkins P-Patch

What: We would like to improve accessibility to our neighborhood P-Patch, update the "Giving Garden" plots, restock our Community Seeds Library, host a "Seed Saving" class that's open to the community, and purchase community garden supplies to replace some of the old and broken items stored in the shed.

Why:

- Our big goal is to increase accessibility to the garden. We have an ADA raised garden beds, but access to the plot needs to be improved.
- We'd like to continue and increase donations of organic food to local food banks. The giving garden beds are in bad shape and need to be replaced.
- Our garden has a free book & seed library that's open to the community. We'd like to restock the seeds library and host a class on seed saving so that in the future we can use seeds from the garden instead of purchasing them.
- We also have very old tools that the community uses to weed common areas/pathways/entrances and harvest fruit from the shared fig tree & grape arbors. Some of the tools need to be replaced.

When: Fall 2016/Spring 2017



INTERSTATE 90 CORRIDOR MAINTENANCE BOUNDARIES



Lighting Out Under the I-90 Bridge over Rainier Avenue S

Judkins Park community members were unsure if the lights on the underside of the I-90 Bridge over Rainier Avenue S are Seattle City Light (SCL) or Washington State Department of Transportation's (WSDOT) responsibility to fix. At this point, the two groups are responsible for different types of lighting fixes on that structure. In mid-October SCL crews repaired as many of the "under deck" lights as possible under I-90 along Rainier Avenue S. SCL crews also repaired walkway lights in the area that had been vandalized.

The remaining lights that are out have bad ballasts that WSDOT is responsible for replacing. Currently, SCL and WSDOT are finalizing a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to outline the responsibilities for lighting maintenance in the area.

Washington State Department of Transportation and Seattle Parks & Recreation

The Seattle Department of Parks & Recreation (SPR) and WSDOT signed an Open Space and Recreation Area: I-90 Maintenance, Redevelopment and Land Conveyance Agreement in 1997 that details responsibilities of both parties in the I-90 Corridor. Find It, Fix It Coordinators are currently looking into how lighting in the south end of Judkins Park fits into this agreement.

To view this agreement please go to: http://www.seattle.gov/Documents/Departments/Neighborhoods/FindItFixIt/1997WSDOT_SPR_I-90-CorridorMaintenanceAgreement.pdf.

For related maps, go to: http://www.seattle.gov/Documents/Departments/Neighborhoods/FindItFixIt/1997WSDOT_SPR_I-90-CorridorMaintenanceAgreement_Exhibit1.pdf.

Judge Charles M. Stokes Overlook

SPR staff and Find It, Fix It Coordinators are doing research to find the party responsible for maintenance in this area.

Seattle Department of Transportation

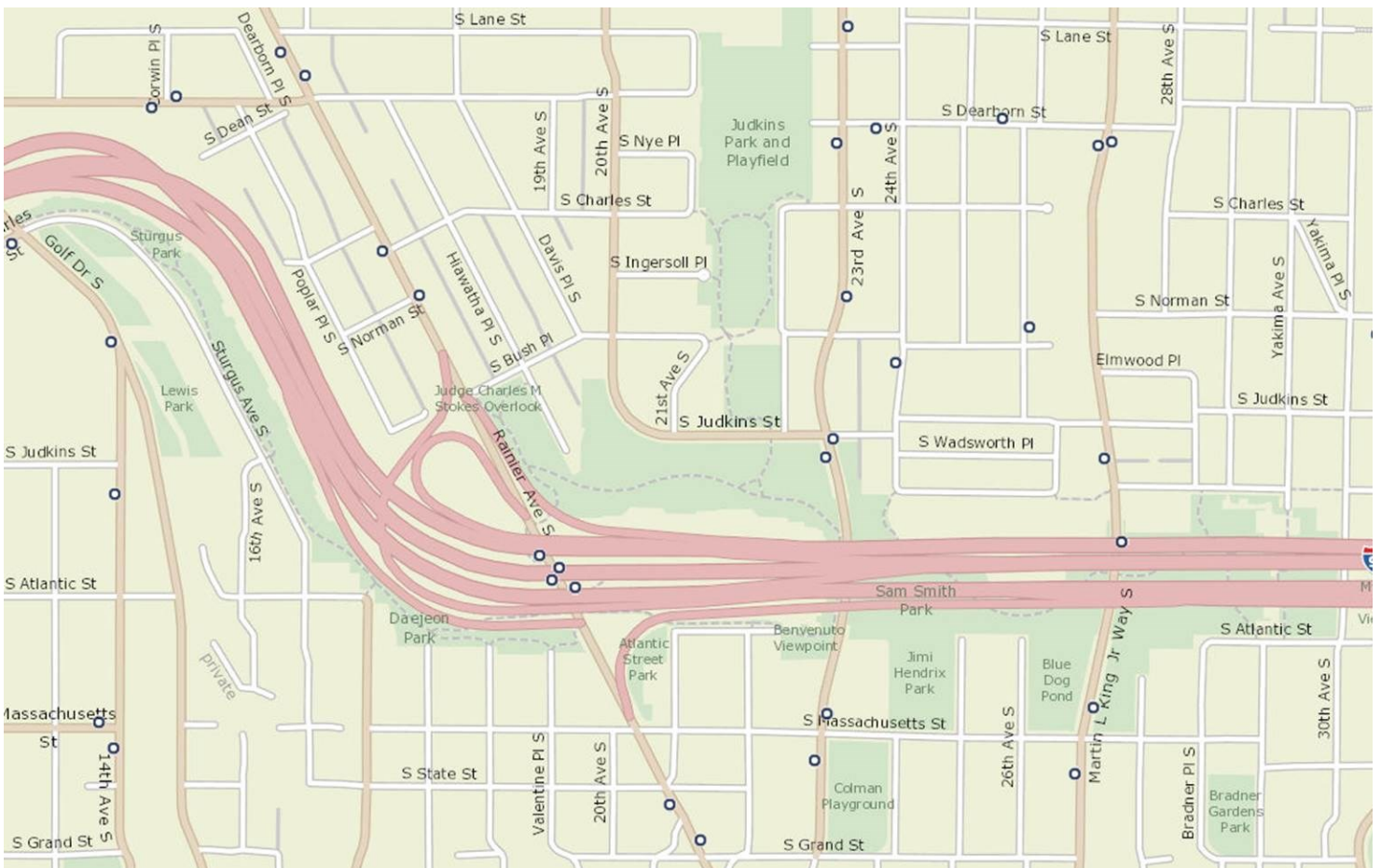
The sidewalks on each side of the street, including those on Rainier Avenue S, are City of Seattle jurisdiction.


King County Metro

Metro has a variety of bus stop types in the area as shown on the map below. They consist of stops with signposts, stops with shelters (including any furniture like benches), and stops along I-90. Customers should call **(206) 553-3000** for Metro Customer Service or **(206) 477-3850** for any vandalism or graffiti on Metro signposts or shelters. The stops with just signposts do not receive any regular services and are maintained for the most part by the landowner.

The shelters are maintained approximately one foot around their exterior perimeter and to the road directly in front of the shelter.

Metro is also responsible for maintenance on the pedestrian pathways from the bus stops on Rainier Ave S to the bus stops on top on the I-90 bridge.



This map shows the King County Metro bus stops around the I-90 Corridor. Bus stop locations are marked with this symbol: 

PARKS UPDATES

SEATTLE DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION (SPR)

Pressure Washing the Spray Park in Judkins Park

A gentleman pointed out that the water sculpture/fountain in the park had not been pressured washed in a while. The fountain was then pressure washed on August 30. The spray park was also pressure washed previously on May 25 and July 13.

Response to Illegal Activity near 22nd Avenue S and S Norman Street at the Entrance of Judkins Park

Seattle Department of Parks & Recreation (SPR) staff completed Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) pruning throughout the park on October 15. SPR is currently looking into the feasibility of placing gates in the middle and lower parking lots so as to lock them at night.

Judkins Park Comfort Station (Bathrooms)

Judkins Park comfort stations are cleaned two to three times daily. They are locked by a contracted security company at 11pm and SPR staff opens them at 8am. SPR does not currently have plans to repurpose the space.

Irrigation System Issues at Judkins Park and Sam Smith Park

Irrigation has been fixed at Judkins Park and Sam Smith Athletic Field. At Judkins Park, there was a clock malfunction with the irrigation system. As of September 2, the clocks started operating correctly with MaxiCom (a sprinkler system timer). In Sam Smith Park, SPR staff fixed four broken pipes and repaired 30 irrigation heads on August 26.

Request for more Recycling Cans at the Judkins Park Playfields

SPR installed one additional recycling receptacle at the Judkins Park Playfields in October. SPR staff has also worked with football organizations that use the playfields to improve clean-up efforts after games and practices. SPR provided cleanup tools such as trashcans and litter grabbers to increase litter pickup in the area.

Sam Smith Park Playfield and Maintenance

Sam Smith Park has been added to the list of reservable soccer playfields. For more information on reserving playfields, please visit: <http://www.seattle.gov/parks/reserve/sports-field-reservations>.

SPR staff are in the park daily, Monday through Friday, doing maintenance work.

Benvenuto Viewpoint Maintenance

Benvenuto Viewpoint is mowed on a biweekly schedule by SPR staff.

SIDEWALKS

SEATTLE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (SDOT)

Damaged Sidewalks

A little known fact about sidewalk repair in Seattle is that maintenance is the responsibility of the adjacent property owner unless the sidewalk has been damaged by the City (ex. City-maintained tree or City crews). Like many other cities, Seattle's laws require that adjacent property owners keep their sidewalks in good repair and safe for public travel. This means keeping the sidewalk clear from vegetation overgrowth, snow and ice accumulation, as well as making repairs to the sidewalks when damaged. Additional information can be found here: seattle.gov/transportation/cams/CAM2208.pdf.

In addition to sidewalk repairs by property owners, SDOT carries out a large number of projects through our Sidewalk Repair Program. More information on this program is available here: seattle.gov/transportation/sidewalkrepair.htm.

If you would like to report specific locations that are in need of maintenance, you can report them by calling the SDOT Road Line at (206) 684-ROAD (7623) or by filling out an online form at seattle.gov/transportation/potholereport.htm. SDOT crews will then perform any temporary repairs needed at that location and notify the property owner of their responsibility to repair the sidewalk.

Uneven Sidewalks on S Charles Street

Typically, SDOT does not remove trees as a preventative measure to limit or prevent sidewalk damage. Additionally, SDOT staff tries to retain trees whenever possible when sidewalks are repaired. When sidewalk repairs occur, the arborists' preferred course of action is to prune roots in order to prevent or limit damage to the repaired sidewalk, and still retain the trees when possible.

SDOT has created a work order to replace the damaged sidewalk at 1817 S Charles Street. Our arborists plan to prune the roots of the trees and retain at least two of the three trees. When the current sidewalk is removed, arborists will evaluate the extent of the root damage and determine at that time whether the third tree will be removed.

Fixing the Sidewalk by the Judkins P-Patch on S Norman Street

In October, SDOT patched this portion of sidewalk for safety and ADA compliance purposes while we alerted the adjacent property owner - Seattle Department of Neighborhoods - that this request has been submitted.

TRANSPORTATION

SEATTLE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (SDOT)

Difficulty of Navigating the City for Pedestrians with Hearing or Sight Impairments

SDOT is continually educating itself on the needs of pedestrians, including those with visual impairments. Staff consults with the Lighthouse for the Blind to learn what blind and deaf-blind pedestrians need to get from A to B. Staff has participated in blindness simulations to help educate our engineers that design pedestrian facilities. SDOT coordinates with Sound Transit and King County Metro to help provide an accessible regional pedestrian network.

As far as Accessible Pedestrian Signals (APS) are concerned, SDOT installs these devices when new signals are planned or if there are alterations to existing traffic signals. The public is also able to request APS in desired locations via SDOT's website (http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/ada_request.htm) or through the Customer Service Bureau. Requests for Braille or other specific accommodations would be reviewed at the time of the request. SDOT is responsible under the ADA to provide effective communication which is one of the main purposes of APS devices.

Sandwich boards, signs, and other items should not be located in a way that blocks the pedestrian access route. If there are items that block the sidewalk, SDOT needs to be informed and the item(s) should be removed.

City of Seattle Pedestrian Master Plan

SDOT released a draft of the Pedestrian Master Plan (PMP) for public comment in early July of this year. The Plan identifies priority locations for pedestrian improvements throughout the city over the next 20 years based on a citywide analysis of data related to the plan goals of Vibrancy (demand), Safety, Equity, and Health. Because SDOT can only afford to build or improve a certain number of sidewalks or crossings each year, the intent is to focus resources in areas where conditions are difficult and where people need to be able to walk the most.

SDOT collected public input until late August, including feedback on the Plan's proposed prioritization methodology, the Priority Investment Network, and other strategies included in the Plan (including low-cost walking improvements). The full public review draft (as well as additional project information) is available online at seattle.gov/transportation/pedMasterPlan.htm, as well as at public libraries. You can also sign up to receive project notifications at the webpage listed above. Public comments will be used to develop the Mayor's recommended plan that will go to City Council for review and adoption later this year or early next year.

Ways to Address Traffic Calming Concerns on S Charles Street

Our Neighborhood Traffic Calming Program has changed, and we now proactively look at locations each year that have shown a pattern of injury collisions, speeding, and high pedestrian use. To ensure that all residents in our city have equitable, fair and consistent treatment, we prioritize these improvements using citywide data and focus resources on those locations with the highest need. While S Charles St does not prioritize highly for traffic calming through SDOT's program, you can still pursue traffic calming devices:

1) Get in touch with your local neighborhood/community council. Contacts can be found at <http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/neighborhood-districts/central-area> or on page 19 of this document. Connecting with your neighborhood council is always a great way to gauge what type of support you have for what you are proposing and gain support from others as you begin to strategize solutions moving forward.

2) Report incidents to the police. Improving safety drives the decision-making around traffic calming. We use collision data that is reported to the police to prioritize projects.

3) Conduct a speed study. Residents have access to radar equipment available for checkout at the City's Neighborhood Service Centers. More information about checking out the radar gun can be found at Neighborhood Traffic Calming here: http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/ntcp_calming.htm.

4) Consider applying for Neighborhood Parks and Street Fund in 2017. The Neighborhood Parks and Street Fund Program is a great resource for residents and businesses. If you determine that there is a collision or a speeding concern, you could apply to this fund. More information can be found here: <http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/programs-and-services/neighborhood-park-and-street-fund>.

5) Consider applying for Neighborhood Matching Fund. This fund is highly recommended for developing neighborhood or street plans. It can also be used to install a traffic calming device if there is a documented problem. More information can be found here: <http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/programs-and-services/neighborhood-matching-fund>.

We urge you to explore the programs mentioned above, and if you have other traffic concerns please contact SDOT directly at neighborhood.traffic@seattle.gov. We will be happy to review them.

23rd Avenue Corridor Improvements Project

If you would like to learn more about the design for Phase 2 of the project or schedule a briefing for your community group in early 2017, please call (206) 727-8857, email 23rdAveCorridor@seattle.gov, or visit http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/23rd_ave.htm to sign up for email updates.

EAST PRECINCT UPDATES

SEATTLE POLICE DEPARTMENT (SPD)



Abandoned Vehicles

There were 15 reports of abandoned vehicles from July 25 to August 1. Of those reports, Seattle Police Department (SPD) chalked/tagged 11 vehicles. Three vehicles were gone at first contact and five vehicles were moved after being tagged. Three vehicles had no action possible/necessary, and one vehicle was cited and is waiting for impound.

Increased Patrols in Area in and around Judkins Park

SPD Officers provided 26 logged emphasis patrol events during the month of October in the area around Judkins Park. Officers logged 44 events focused on solving specific issues during October, as well. These events include addressing a Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) issue, calling another City department or contacting a home owner, etc. to achieve the goal of a safer neighborhood. From October 1 to November 1, 89 total Community Policing events near Judkins Park focused on addressing car prowls, gun violence/shots fired, littering and dumping, residential burglary, and auto theft.

MISCELLANEOUS UPDATES

Drainage on S Judkins Street near 22nd Avenue S (“Judkins Pool”)

Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) installed a new inlet structure and pump on September 29 after consulting with community members. SPU plans on leaving the pump in place through at least March 31, 2017.

The inlet was set in the curb line to pick up as much surface water at that location as possible that was previously just ponding in the street. The goal is to make it safely “passable” for pedestrians and vehicles. Because of the contour of the street, it is challenging to remove all water but staff thinks SPU has achieved the initial goal to get through this winter storm season (period of October 1-March 31). As surface water fills the inlet, the pump is set up to pump it downstream to another inlet which is connected to the 12” storm line in the right of way.

SPU’s South District Operation Manager believes that SPU can install a shallow inlet line next year to try to convey the water downstream to the next inlet. This would require some excavation and pavement/curb restoration. Assuming staff can install this shallow without getting into issues with the old landfill, SPU would be able to remove the pump. Hopefully this would alleviate the ponding issue on S Judkins Street.

SPU wants to hear from you! Please contact Andres at Andres.Macadangdang@seattle.gov/(206) 255-7658 or John Holmes, Drainage and Wastewater Operations Director, at John.Holmes@seattle.gov/(206) 386-1313 with feedback or suggestions for this project.

Removal of Extra Utility Poles on 25th and 26th Avenues S

Poles at 934 and 942 25th Avenue S: Pole stubs with overhead linework completed by telephone services are ready to be removed.

Poles at 25th & Dearborn: Poles removed by King County Metro.

Pole at 26th Ave S & S Charles St: Pole stub with overhead linework completed by telephone services and King County Metro and are ready to be removed by Seattle City Light.

Plans for Convenient Fresh Food Options after Red Apple Market Closes

In October, the Office of Economic Development (OED) shared the community ideas listed below with Vulcan (the developer at S Jackson Street and 23rd Avenue S) in hope of ensuring access to fresh food for neighbors during new development:

- 1) Working with seniors and disabled who visit Red Apple Market and providing delivery services such as Amazon Fresh or Safeway delivery;
- 2) Providing temporary farmers markets on the north parking lot to maintain access to fresh produce.

WHAT DO I DO WITH NEEDLES, SYRINGES, AND OTHER SHARPS?

Needles, syringes, and other sharps are considered biomedical waste and dangerous litter and require proper disposal. If you use or find sharps, information on how to properly dispose of used sharps is below:

4 Ways for Seattle Residents to Report Sharps on City Property

1. **Complete** an Illegal Dumping Report which you can find online at www.seattle.gov/util/environmentconservation/ourcity/reportillegaldumping/.
2. **Call** the illegal dumping hotline at (206) 684-7587 Monday to Friday, 8:00am-5:00pm.
3. **Report** sharps via the Find it, Fix it Mobile App: www.seattle.gov/customer-service-bureau/find-it-fix-it-mobile-app.
4. **Contact** the Parks Maintenance Request Line to report sharps on City of Seattle parks grounds Monday to Friday, 7:00am-3:30pm, at (206) 684-7250. After hours, contact the Park Duty Officer at (206) 982-4583.

City staff can clean up discarded sharps in public areas but are unable to remove sharps from private property. If you are unsure if a discarded sharp is on public or private property call the Customer Service Bureau at (206) 684-2489 (CITY) for advice.

Tips for Picking up Sharps on Private Property

If you find sharps on private property in your neighborhood, use these tips to maximize your safety:

- To pick up sharps more safely, you will need at least a **sharps container, gloves, a grabber tool, and closed-toe shoes**
- Treat all discarded sharps/needles as if contaminated.
- Never pick up discarded sharp/needles with your bare hands. Wearing **gloves** can protect against fluid contamination, but not punctures or cuts.
- Use a **tool**, like tongs, to pick up the sharp/needle.
- Always wear **closed-toe shoes** to protect your feet.
- Pick up the sharp/needle by the plastic end, pointing the sharp tip away from your body.
- Do not attempt to recap a syringe if found uncapped.
- Wash your hands with soap and water afterwards.

WHAT DO I DO WITH NEEDLES, SYRINGES, AND OTHER SHARPS?

Tips for Disposing of Sharps from Private Property

- Avoid walking a far distance holding a sharp/needle.
- Do not hold the container while placing the sharp inside. Instead, put the container on a stable surface.
- Place the needle point down into the sharps container.
- Securely place the lid on the container and ensure it is sealed.
- Hold the container by the top when carrying.

Where to Dispose Sharps from Private Property

- **In the City of Seattle, it is *illegal* to dispose of needles, lancets, and syringes in your regular garbage can or recycling container.**
- If you do not have a sharps container, make one from an empty household container that cannot be punctured, stays upright, is made of heavy-duty plastic, does not leak, and that has a tight fitting lid.
- Do not use a milk container, glass container, water bottle, or soda can to make a sharps container.
- If you make your own sharps container, clearly label the container "SHARPS, DO NOT RECYCLE."
- Bring sharps containers to South Recycling and Disposal Station (130 S Kenyon Street) from 8:00am-5:30pm 7 days a week. It is free to dispose of 1 sharps container per trip.
- Syringe drop boxes are available 24 hours a day at the following locations:
 - Downtown Public Health Center (2124 4th Avenue, Seattle)
 - The Auburn, Eastgate (Bellevue), and Federal Way Public Health Centers
- Check with your pharmacy or healthcare provider to dispose of sharps containers.

Near Judkins Park, the lab at Group Health's Capitol Hill Campus (201 16th Avenue E, Seattle) accepts full sharps containers Monday through Friday from 7:30am-6:00pm and Saturdays from 8:30am-12:30pm.

Questions on sharps disposal?

Visit www.kingcounty.gov/healthservices/health/communicable/hiv/resources/disposal.aspx or call Seattle-King County Public Health at (206) 263-2000.

COMMUNITY CONTACTS AND RESOURCES

Jackson Place Community Council

Website: <http://jacksonplace.org/>, Email: jpcboard@jacksonplace.org

Judkins Park Community Council

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/JacksonCommonsSeattle/>, Knox Gardner: knox.gardner@gmail.com

Neighborhood District Coordinator

Yun Pitre, Email: yun.pitre@seattle.gov, Office: (206) 386-1924, Cell: (206) 730-0364

Website: <http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/programs-and-services/neighborhood-district-coordinators>

Seattle Police Department East Precinct

Website: <http://www.seattle.gov/police/precincts/east/about.htm>

East Precinct Advisory Council

Website: <http://eastpac.org/>

Lighthouse for the Blind, Inc.

Website: <http://seattlelighthouse.org/>

Feet First

Website: <http://www.feetfirst.org/>, Email: info@feetfirst.org

Sound Transit: Judkins Park Station

Zack Ambrose, Contact Community Outreach staff, Phone: (206) 903 -7176, Email:

zack.ambrose@soundtransit.org, or sign up to receive email updates: www.soundtransit.org/subscribe

View project information updated on October 26:

<http://www.soundtransit.org/sites/default/files/project-documents/20161025-judkins-park-open-house.pdf>

Customer Service Bureau

For service requests or information on City programs and services, call the City Information and Complaint Line at (206) 684-2489 (CITY) voice or (TTY) 7-1-1. To submit service requests online, visit <https://seattle-csrprodwi.motorolasolutions.com/Home.mvc/Index>.



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