

# WELCOME

## The Floating Homes Association's 25th Anniversary Jubilee



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### Schedule of Events

#### SATURDAY

noon ..... Festival Opens  
noon - 5 ..... Home Tour  
noon - 6 ..... Booths Open  
1,2,5 ..... Entertainment  
6 ..... Festival Closes

#### SUNDAY

noon ..... Festival Opens  
noon - 5 ..... Home Tour  
noon - 5 ..... Booths Open  
2 ..... Park Dedication  
2 - 4 ..... Duck Dodge  
12,1,3,4 ..... Entertainment  
5 ..... Festival Closes

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## Music & Entertainment

The Floating Homes Association is pleased to present a variety of entertainment groups for the enjoyment of festival goers. All acts are free of charge to the public. Performances will usually be found on stage in the middle of the festival grounds (see map). Sunday afternoon look for the Rainy City Jazz Band at the Terry Pettus Park Dedication at the foot of Newton Street.

### Saturday

1 - 2 ..... Banjo Club  
 2 - 3 ..... Jubilee Fiddlers  
 5 - 6 ..... Steel Band

### Sunday

noon - 1 ..... Lakeside Juggler  
 1 - 3 ..... Rainy City Jazz Band  
 3 - 4 ..... Swanee Mountain Review  
 4 - 5 ..... Junior Fiddlers

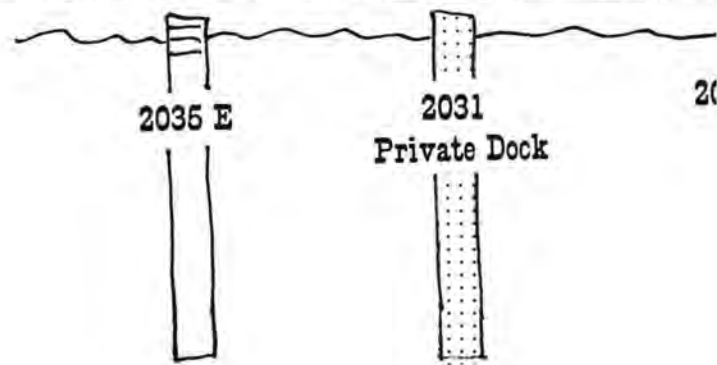
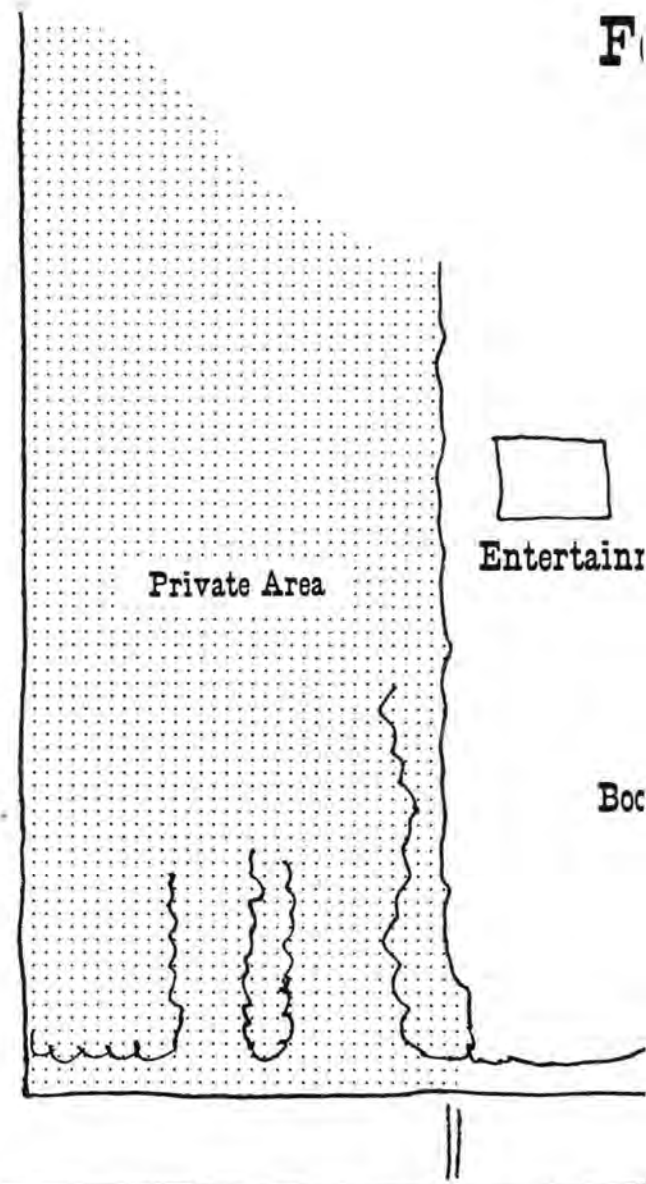


## List of Vendors

This is a list of all the vendors who had signed up a week before the festival. They are listed alphabetically by name with a brief description of their product and their booth number.

- Aura, hand painted clothing, 35.
- Basket Coop, baskets from natural materials, 23.
- Caffe Alacart, espresso, 15.
- Center for Wooden Boats, boat lovers, 32.
- Creative Visions, handpainted clothing, 41.
- Designer Suite, fashion tops, 30.
- Dickson Rugs, handwoven rugs, 47.
- Eastlake Community Council, community activism, 24.
- Nora K. Fischer, intaglio prints & embossed etchings, 9.
- Floating Homes Association, houseboat cottage industry and tour tickets, 44 & 45.
- Flying Potato, baked potatoes, 33.
- Hartman's Handicraft, animal shaped quilts, 16.
- Heart to Hand, soft sculpted bunnies, 25.
- Hood Canal Herbcraft, everlasting florals, 5.
- Kaleidascope, bag makers, 42.
- Paulson Pottery, functional pottery, 17.
- Portage Bay Imagery, pen and ink sketches, 3.
- R&E Industries, patio windcritters, 29.
- Rogueworks, jewelry.
- Sadie Ceramics, animal shaped earrings, 19.
- Seahurst Workshop Gallery, paintings and pots, 38.
- Toletally, tole painting, 7.
- Special Designs, children's clothes, 12.
- Susan Specht, porcelain bowls and platters, 10.
- Stonework designs, marble and granite carvings, 11.
- Vitreous humor/Dog Fish, commemorative stamps, 40.

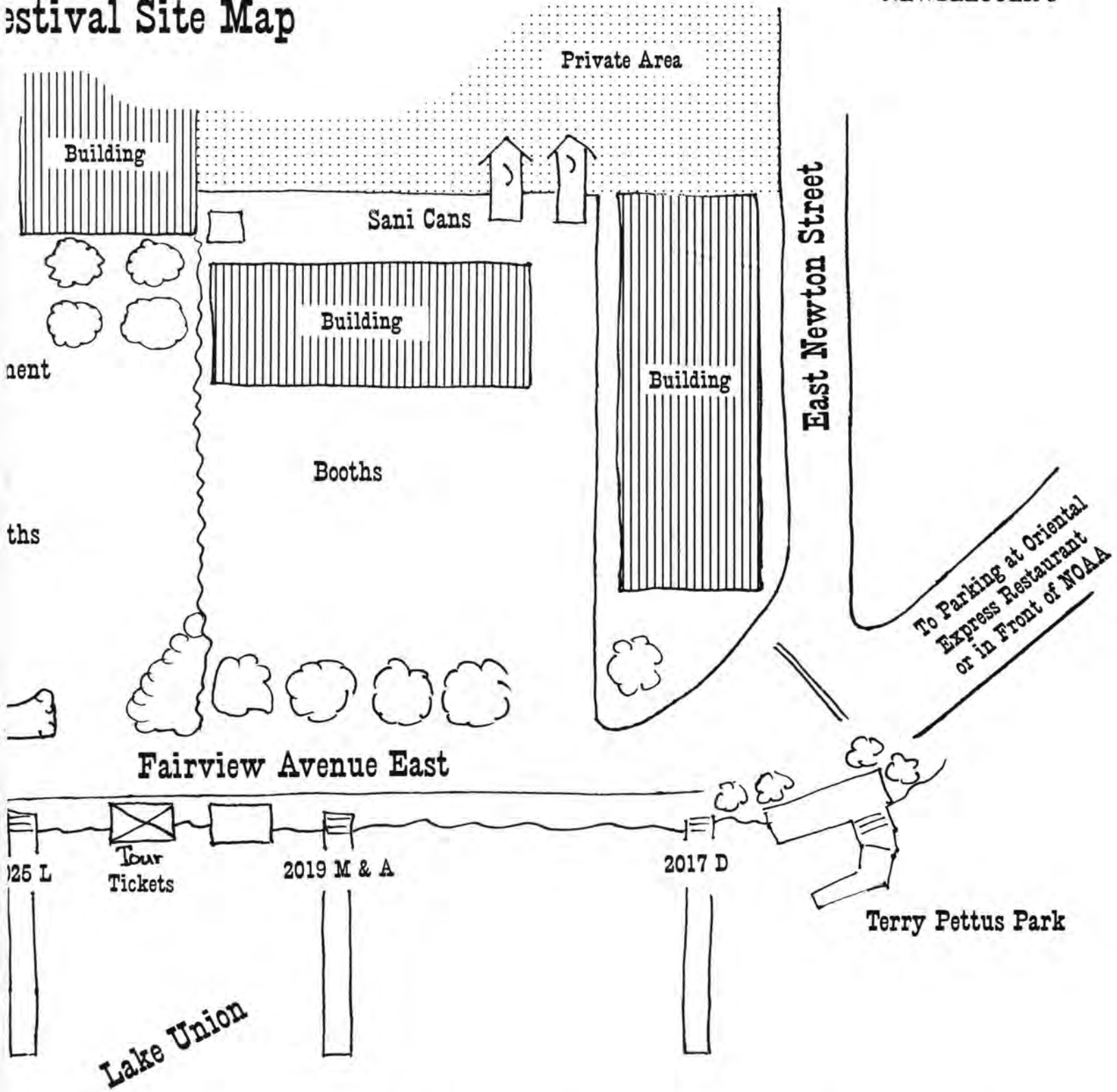
East Boston Street



**WELCOME to the Floating Homes Association Celebration. This special edition of our Newsletter will answer many of the "where and when is it?" questions. If you can't find it here, grab a houseboater (wearing a houseboat T-shirt) and ask them.**

**In addition to taking in the vendor booths and**

# Festival Site Map



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 sletter is designed to  
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 and entertainment, be

sure to drop by the Association's booth and look over our "cottage industry" items including a special festival edition of those T-shirts and a new full color houseboat brochure.

Four docks and five houseboats in the block are open to the public for touring during the festival for a nominal \$5.00 fee. Buy your tickets at the ticket booth in the middle of the block.

# TERRY PETTUS PARK



Photo by PHIL WEBBER

On Sunday, September 20 at 2:00 PM, Seattle Mayor Charles Royer, City Councilman Paul Kraabel, Floating Homes Association President Bill Keasler, the Rainy City Jazz Band and a cast of at least several others will gather at the mini-park at the foot of Newton Street to dedicate the site as "Terry Pettus Park."

This little park and the two others which occupy the streetends of Roanoke and Lynn just to the north along Fairview were sponsored by the floating homes community in the middle 1970's. The parks were a part of the Association's on-going effort to encourage the public to share the unique attractions of Lake Union. This 25th anniversary festival is the latest event in that same tradition.

Terry Pettus, "Mr. Houseboat," died in 1984 at 80 after a remarkable life of public service and activism. He spent his early years as a newspaperman and labor organizer. As a prominent radical, he was arrested and convicted under the Smith Act in 1952, but his conviction was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Terry helped found the Floating Homes Association in 1962 and is generally credited with saving houseboats in Seattle. He was also a force in the environmental movement to protect the state's shorelines from uncontrolled development.

Asked why he kept organizing and stirring up his neighbors, he would answer that, "A life without a cause is no life at all."

Terry lived within a block of the new park and helped build it.

## The Association



The Floating Homes Association was formed in 1962 to "preserve and protect Seattle's old and colorful houseboat community." Since its founding, the Association has been active in land use, shorelines and environmental issues.

The Association's primary goal is to provide a secure and stable environment for floating homes. We spend much of our energy promoting specific houseboat issues, such as the "Equity Ordinance" which regulates floating homes evictions and moorage fees. But as policy, the Association also takes the view that the rich variety of the Lake Union/Portage Bay waterfront makes the existence of floating homes possible and is thereby involved in a broad spectrum of activities around the lake.

We also like to throw a party now and then.

## Acknowledgements

Thanks to Marty Gardner and Jim Knight, co-chairs of the festival for their endless hours.

Connie Jump coordinated the tour houses. Special gratitude to those who have opened their homes for the tour. Linda and Jim Knight and Kendall did the home descriptions. Decorations for most everything were by Cheri Mohlman and Jackie Hendricks. Barbara LeFebvre organized the media publicity.

Linda and Terry Lush coordinated entertainment and logistics. Tom Susor worked the platform and the sound system. Tom Hazelett built our booths.

Marty Gardner recruited most of the booth vendors, and Bill Keasler put together the park dedication. Many thanks to all the participants.

Rick Becker designed a new T-shirt for the event, and Phil Webber and Marcia Tobin created the new full color houseboat brochure.

Thanks to the Center for Wooden Boats for the use of their sink.

The floating homes community as a whole has turned out in droves this weekend to man the booths, docks, streets and tour buses and to make the festival a success. The residents of the 2000 Fairview block have donated their privacy and quiet (and parking!) for two days to share this little bit of "God's pocket" with their guests.

Bill Keasler edited this *Newsletter* and apologizes for the omissions in this sidebar.