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INTRODUCTION

The Resource Guide is the result of generous collaboration between many Park residents. Thank you to all the contributors of this Guide! Contributors are noted beside each topic in the Table of Contents.

It is considered a “living” document as there will be changes in the park, and an effort will be made to keep the Guide current. Additionally, we invite all readers to provide their feedback to the editor, Cassie Freer (cassella1@gmail.com).

The following information is provided to new members to assist them in settling in, and as a handy reference for members already established in the park. An important benefit to all is understanding the rules of that park that are designed for everyone’s safety and comfort. It is important to note that use of the Resource Guide is not intended to replace use of the By Laws.

NORWAY PARK HISTORY & AMENITIES

A. What Norway Park is to Me

Hi,

I am Knut Norman Karlsen, son of Knut and Svea Karlsen. In 1962 Mom and Dad were part of a group of Scandinavian immigrants that had a vision to create this place we all know as Norway Park. Established in 1963. They wanted a place in the country to come on the weekends and get away from the city. Some of them had similar places to go when they were young growing up in the old country.

I was six months old the first time I was here at Lake McMurray. Then it was a farm belonging to Mr. Fifield. There was just a farmhouse, and lots of cows. There was an apple orchard where the garden is now. When they started to transform this farm into what we have today, we all stayed in that old farmhouse, aka Rodstua. The caretaker's house is where the Rodstua once was. There were only three bedrooms - one for kids, one for the men, and one for the ladies. They would work hard on Saturdays and Sundays, played music, danced, and had fun in the evenings. It seemed like everyone got along and was on the same page to accomplish this great task.

For the first two years they decided to work on the infrastructure and not start their own places till the roads were done. We had no running water or electricity then. Sundays before we went home Mom would bring water to the cabin from the Rodstua and boil it on the wood cookstove. First, she would wash up my sister and I after a busy weekend of playing, (before that it was the garden hose outside the Rodstua, BRRRR!). Then, the cabin would get a good scrubbing after the weekend.

I am very lucky to have Norway Park as part of my life, so many great times growing up with this place to enjoy. Dad taught my sister and me how to swim at the lake. Learned how to fish here too. Midsummer Fest has always been a big highlight of the year. Julebord came later on as a very traditional Christmas celebration. So many summers at the lake, playing in the woods, hanging out with family and friends. When we would have family visit from Norway and Sweden they would say how Norway Park reminded them of home. There are a million great memories and stories. Not many places with as deep of roots and traditions as Norway Park.

We all need to keep the dream of the founders alive for many generations to enjoy; they would've wanted it that way. And, sure they are very proud of us for doing so. Thanks to the founders and everyone after who have worked very hard to make this one of the coolest places on earth. And now I get to live here. Norway Park is my church; enjoy, have fun, and most of all, respect.

Knut Norman Karlsen, Lot 41

B. Bekkestua (place by the creek)

With a complete kitchen, the Bekkestua is a wonderful setting for meals and gatherings. The Bekkestua has been used for watching football on the large flat screen TV. Board games and puzzles are also available. It's also a great place for Kaffestua (coffee place)!

C. Museum

Our historical log cabin museum was constructed by volunteers, using fallen logs in the early days of Norway Park. The sod roof is representative of cabins in Norway.

Wonderful memories originated from friends and neighbors gathering in this community building, often with a crackling wood fire in the fireplace. The warmth of friendship and a great bowl of soup, bread and cookies, with coffee for the first Saturday of the month "kaffestua" was traditional and not to be missed. Also, past activities included a library with a book exchange, along with small group meetings.

We now are enjoying "hygge" (the Norwegian/Danish ritual of enjoying life's simple pleasures with friends and neighbors) which is held on posted Friday evenings. The pleasure of your company is always welcome to a relaxed "get acquainted" gathering of "hygge."

D. Pavilion

Stockholders may rent the pavilion for \$150 per day with a \$100 deposit. Lodge members may rent the pavilion for \$300 per day with a \$100 deposit. Rentals are per day not for the weekend. If the pavilion for the weekend (for weddings etc.), the renter is expected to pay for two days.

E. Salmon Spawning Stream

In August 2015, Norway Park undertook the restoration of our salmon spawning stream. Prior to this project our stream consisted of a narrow ditch leading from the culvert under State Route 9 to the lake. While salmon did manage to navigate this, it was not ideal for purposes of spawning. With the oversight of the Skagit Fisheries Enhancement

Group, the Department of Fish and Wildlife and Norway Park manpower, we removed impediments to the salmon and created a meandering shape to the stream to ensure that the spawn did not get washed back into the lake.

Many trees and bushes have been planted on either side of the stream to help provide cover and shade for the fish as well as beautify the area. The spawning salmon usually arrive in November (with the rain) and range in size between 6-8 pounds. We have counted as many as 50, depending on the run. This project was approved by the shareholders.

F. Trollhaugen Recreation Area

For our members within Norway Park that might now know or have not heard of Trollhaugen, here is some information.

The Trollhaugen Recreation Area was built by volunteers in 1979. It is a beautiful place located off the Stampede Highway. It is a nice place to visit summer and winter with your family. A place you can camp out or rent a room within the lodge. You will have to make a reservation ahead, especially in the winter time when members like to go skiing.

There is usually a Steak Fry fundraiser up there in the summer. Be sure to call for reservations ahead of time for the dinner. A lot of members drive up just for the day.

For information on lodge features, area activities, procedures, policies and a price list, please go to www.trollhaugenspfn.com. Phone 509-656-9977 for reservations. Hope you can take a trip soon!

Trollhaugen is run by District 2 of the Sons of Norway, and our lodge, Leif Erikson Lodge 2-001, is part of District 2.

NORWAY PARK SERVICES

A. Burn Pile & Yard Waste

The burn pile is located in the lower park. No milled wood (e.g., pallets) is allowed. There is no size limitation to tree limbs. The burn pile is accessible year-round. There may be times during heavy use that deliveries to the burn pile are restricted until the pile can be burned. In this case, it is advised to check the burn pile before delivery. The pile is burned 2-3 times each year. The caretaker is responsible for burning.

No grass, ivy, ferns or other yard refuse containing dirt is allowed; these items can be taken to the end of Dovre Veien. When dumping yard refuse at Dovre Veien, be sure all materials are off the road and the turnaround area is maintained.

B. Caretaker

The Caretaker is under the direct supervision of the Board of Directors. Any comments on suggested tasks are to be directed to the Board. Any comments on the caretaker's performance are also to be made to the Board.

C. Dog Walking

Norway Park is a very dog friendly community. While there are no off-leash areas, many beautiful nature trails and roads await your exploration. As a reminder of our "scoop" rules, doggy waste stations (that include poop bags) are located next to the sport's court and near the entrance to the lower park. Please clean up after your dog.

D. Firewood

Firewood can be purchased for use within the Park. The cost of one cord is \$150; the cost of ½ cords is \$75. These prices include delivery. Stacking the wood is not included in the cost. Please check with the Forestry Chairperson on when wood has dried and is available for purchase. It takes between 6-8 months for fresh cut wood to cure.

E. Garbage

The garbage compactor is for Norway Park residents. Only household garbage can is disposed of in the compactor. Cardboard boxes must be broken down.

The garbage compactor is under 24-hour video surveillance. Fines up to \$500 have been imposed on residents who have disposed of furniture and appliances. Aluminum cans are collected in garbage cans next to the compactor.

F. Garden Plots

Our community organic garden (Gronnsakhagen) is located behind the caretaker's house. It consists of fifteen raised beds, a small orchard and berry bushes. Individual gardeners contribute to the planting and maintenance. Beds are reserved on a first-come - first served basis and many are shared.

June features our popular Garden Blessing, an event enjoyed by many "friends of the garden" and guests.

For more information contact Mary Fraser, 360-399-1181, Lot 77

G. Gate Cards & Lower Park Pass

New stockholders may purchase 2 full access gate cards for \$5 per each (2 only). All other full access gate cards are \$25 per each. If a stockholder loses their card, a new card costs \$25. If a stockholder has their card shut off for whatever reason (for example, if they are behind on taxes, payment plans, fines), the stockholder will have to pay \$25 to have their card turned back on (per card). Turning off gate cards is authorized by the Board of Directors.

Lodge members (non-stockholders) pay \$50.00 per lower gate card (if their membership is current). Non-stockholder's cards are turned off every year on April 1st. Only Lodge members that send in their request form with their \$50 will have their lower cards turned back on.

H. Hiking

For the adventurous, athletic walkers, there is the steep trail paralleling the clear-cut section north of the Park as well as the hike up to the water tower. Less challenging is the beautiful nature trail along Nidelven Creek and the old railroad trail in the lower park.

I. “Junk to the Dump”

“Junk to the Dump” day is an event which can be scheduled annually where park residents’ junk is taken to the dump. There is a cost for this service. No appliances that contain freon (freezers) can be accepted.

J. Lower Park Usage

I love the Lower Park privileges!

The wonderful smell of the first grass cut puts a spring in my step (haha!) as I then know swimming and beach season is getting very close. It’s great to be down at the lower park on a hot day with a small breeze catching, while getting caught up with friends and park neighbors and the opportunity to meet new people.

Where else, as a stockholder, are we able to camp out and be close to home? Lake McMurray is a no-wake lake (5 mph maximum boating speed), so it’s great for kayaking or just floating around on an air mattress. St. Hans Fest/Midsummer is always a great time for young and old ending the full day or antics with a bonfire.

There’s wonderful consistency here at the lake. I see youngsters having a fun time playing on the log (to the left of the floating doc) that my sisters and I played on 50+ years ago!

Over the years, the Pavilion has seen a lot of get togethers such as weddings, family reunions and memorial celebrations of life along with our yearly traditional celebrations.

As a stockholder, our lifestyle choice of full-time/part-time living in the upper Park makes for great neighbors and friends. I encourage all to enjoy the benefits of our Lower Park where you can get away without really getting away.

The following information is copied from the Norway Park website:

“The Board Members of Leif Erikson Recreation Association (LERA) have approved policy changes regarding access to the lower beach at Norway Park. With the increased usage over the years and added expense to maintain the lower park and its supplies, a price change has been instituted and voted in.

Sons of Norway Leif Erikson Lodge 2-001 members who request an electronic gate card for the lower park shall pay an annual fee of \$50.

Norway Park will have a camp host at the beach gate collecting day use fees, camp fees, and checking membership status. **CURRENT MEMBERSHIP CARD AND VALID PHOTO ID MUST BE AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES WHILE AT THE BEACH.** Membership cards from other Lodges are not valid for entry to the park.

Beginning with the 2018 summer season, Leif Erikson Recreation Association (also known as Norway Park) will be charging a \$5 day use fee for all Leif Erikson Lodge 2-001 members and member guests, regardless of age. Lodge members must accompany their guests while in the Lower Park at all times. The fees for LERA stockholders and guests are included in their assessments and they will not be charged.

Lodge members are limited to a maximum of 10 guests within a group. Larger groups are welcome and possible with advance arrangements and pavilion rental.”

K. Mail Boxes & UPS/Federal Express Deliveries

Every current lot should have a mail box in the series of boxes by the entrance to the Park. In a lot transfer, the mail box keys should be transferred to the new stockholder. If the keys are not available, the Mount Vernon Post Office will provide replacement keys. If there is a package too large for your box, there will be a key in your box.

Check for the number on the key and open the package box with the corresponding number. The key will remain in the lock, even after you close the door. If your package is too large, there will be a notice

in your mail box, and you need to go to the Mount Vernon Post Office the next day to claim it.

Every set of mailboxes has a slot for outgoing mail. If your envelope is too large to fit, you can mail it at the Conway Post Office.

The caretaker has the keys that belong to lots that have not been built on.

UPS, Federal Express and other delivery services do not have access to Norway Park, so they generally do not drop off packages at your door. Instead, they wheel in the packages through the pedestrian entry and deposit them in the back of the Museum (the log cabin near the gate). There is a table there, yet it fills up quickly. It is a good idea to keep track of the items you have ordered and check the area regularly. There can occasionally be a theft, so the sooner you pick up your package, the better.

L. “Norway Park Nyheter”

The “*Norway Park Nyheter*” (“Nyheter,” is a Norwegian word for newspaper.) is an informal monthly newsletter that was started in 2005 to supplement the biannual newsletter that the LERA Board mailed out called “*Ripples From The Lake*.” Julie Freeman, Carol LaBerge, Darlene Kraft, and Nancy Solheim have all been editors of the “*Nyheter*”. Nancy is the current, long-time editor. The distribution started with copies that could be picked up from a box by the gate. With the advent of e-mail, the newsletter has become an e-mail paper with about 25 copies printed and available in a box on a wall of the Bekkestua. It has replaced “*Ripples From The Lake*.”

Articles, photos, news, information from the Board, social activities, jokes, items for sale or to give away, etc. are welcomed! If you are not receiving the “*Nyheter*” by e-mail, please contact Nancy Solheim at 360-420-1218 or amphi662001@yahoo.com.

The newsletter is also available in the “Member Only” section of norwaypark.org.

M. Park Pickup Truck Usage

The Park pickup truck is available to park residents with a valid driver's license and auto insurance. The use of the truck is only for use within the park; driving the truck to the lower park is ok. Check with the caretaker before driving the truck for the first time so he can tell you the idiosyncrasies of this vehicle!

N. Service Providers

If appointments are made with service providers (for example plumbing or electrical repair) or large deliveries, the resident must meet the service provider or delivery person at the gate in order for them to obtain access to the park.

O. Solar System

Solar makes good Sense!

To PRESERVE our heritage, to PROTECT our natural and financial resources, to PROMOTE a unified healthy recreational community and be PROGRESSIVE in independent sustainability.

In September 2014, Leif Erikson Recreational Association stockholders approved the initiation of Norway Park's Solar program with a budget of \$21,434. In December 2014 the solar panels were installed on the garage and we were officially solar! The solar array panels consist of 18 modules providing electricity to the Caretaker House, the Garage and the Compacter.

By implementing the system prior to December 31, 2014, LERA qualified for a tax credit of \$6,853 on our year end taxes of 2014. What an immediate and nice tax savings to LERA! Bev Templin, our bookkeeper also advised that the solar system investment qualifies for 5 years of \$3,883 in depreciation. Such great use of our tax dollars to implement a system that provides tax credits, depreciation and rebates from Puget Sound Energy! With Solar panels on the garage roof you are able to monitor the meter on the outside of the garage.

Your alternative energy projects are not only in complete harmony with our mission statement, it is also the best use of our

resources. Our current solar panels continue to provide financial and environmental benefits to LERA stockholders. The array on the garage will continue to produce for the next 20+ years.

Solar energy is not only effective in our community but has an excellent return on stockholder investment! With applicable PSE rebates, tax credits and depreciation providing such significant return on our investment we are looking at the next phase of our alternative energy project with installation of 30+ panels on the south side of the Pavilion.

We encourage the stockholders to go on line to review the benefits of the system. Review Norway Park's solar CENTS in action!

www.apssystemsema.com

Login: Lera

Password: bande2015

P. Water

We are pleased and proud to have an abundant source of delicious, pure water here at Norway Park, untainted by excess minerals and untreated by chlorine or fluoride. With active conservation and continued proper management, this water service (included in each Stockholder's annual assessment) will service us all for many years to come. The current Drinking Water Quality Report is available on the website: www.norwaypark.org.

Q. Website

Want to know more about Norway Park? The website has a wide variety of useful information:

- Current Board of Directors
- By Laws
- Park Activity Schedule
- Cabins/Lots for Sale
- Water Use, Water Quality Report
- Lower Park Stream Restoration

In the Member Only Section you will find:

- Board Meeting Minutes

- Copies of the Nyheter
- Norway Park Phone Number List
- Gardsbok

Norway Park's website address is: www.norwaypark.org. To gain access to the members only section follow the prompts. The webmaster will email you your username and password.

NORWAY PARK ACTIVITIES

A. Annual Meeting

The annual meeting is held each year at the Leif Erikson Sons of Norway Lodge (2245 NW 57th Street, Seattle, WA 98107) in February. You will receive a package of information prior to the meeting that includes financial information. If you are unable to attend it is important that you give your proxy to someone who will represent your interests. This is a very important meeting as the annual budget will be presented and voted on. Refreshments are served.

B. Board of Directors' Meeting

The Board of Directors meets each month on the second Tuesday at 7:00 PM. The location of the meeting rotates between the Ballard Lodge and the Bekkestua. The Board meets in Ballard the third, sixth, ninth and twelfth month. If you would like to present at a meeting, send your request to a Board member prior to the meeting. Presentation time is limited.

C. Fundraising

There are a variety of enjoyable fundraisers scheduled throughout the year. Please check the website or the newsletter for details. Here are just a few of the annual events:

Fishermen's Breakfast

Join everyone at the Pavilion on opening day for a hearty breakfast before fishing!

Fourth of July Barbecue

Join us at the Bekkestua for a BBQ prepared by shareholders of the park! Good food. Great camaraderie.

Spaghetti Dinner

Join us at the Bekkestua for a spaghetti dinner fundraiser prepared by the men of the park! Good food. Great camaraderie.

Tur Pas Tur

Tur Pass Tur is a walk on the nature trails in the upper park area. Everyone who participates in the Tur Pass Tur pays \$1.00 to walk the nature trails. Answer trivia questions and win a prize. Anyone who wants to stay for lunch pays a \$5.00 donation.

Julebord

I just love Julebord! Where else can you get a fantastic, authentic, Norwegian dinner prepared lovingly by our own members? Not to mention dancing around the Christmas tree to Norwegian Polka whilst singing songs! For some, the best part is the raffle at the end of the evening with the chance of winning a Norwegian sweater. Please join us, won't you, for warm friendship and tradition.

St. Hans Fest/Midsummer

This is a wonderful event where you can enjoy the beauty of the lower park, have fun with your friends and neighbors and enjoy a variety of fun entertainment. Here is the typical schedule:

11:00 am THRU 11:30 PM

10:00 am-7:00 PM - Alletiders Kafe

1:00 PM - Prize/Cake Walk

2:00 PM - Kids' Field Games

3:00-4:30 PM - Bingo

8:30 PM - Dancing!

9:00 PM - Bean Count Winners

9:30 PM - Big Raffle

10:00 PM or so BON FIRE!

Leif Erikson Lodge Members & Their Guests are Invited! Admission is \$5 (Kids under 16 FREE).

D. Work Parties

The foundation of Norway Park is built on strong volunteerism by its shareholders. Joining a work party is an important way to get to know your neighbors and contribute to the maintenance of the Park. Without volunteers, the projects completed during work parties would have to be paid for which would probably result in an increase in assessments.

Also, since the last Board lost two sign-up sheets, we recommend all participants take a picture(s) of the sign-up sheet with work party chores as a backup if you don't think you received all your work party credit.

Work parties are announced in the “Nyheter” and a reminder is also posted on the gate a week or so before the scheduled work party. Work parties start at 9:00 AM and go to around 4:00 PM. The sign-up sheet (at the Bekkestua) lists work projects that are planned for the day. Don't forget to sign in as this is how you will receive a \$40 credit on your assessment. Three credits of \$40 each are allowed each year. And lunch is provided!

You might want to bring a few of your favorite hand tools; there are lots of gardening tools available in the workshop. If bringing your own tools make sure your name is on them.

PARK SAFETY

A. 911 Response to Norway Park

There are three EMTs living in the park. So, when there is an emergency call (and the EMTs are at their residence), an EMT will usually go directly to the cabin. The EMTs have basic first aid supplies and oxygen. Other EMTs go to the fire station to get equipment and more help. When 911 calls are received, the response time is 2-3 minutes.

When it is not possible for an EMT to go directly to a cabin, response time from the Lake McMurray Volunteer Fire Department will typically be 6-8 minutes.

In case of fire, response time will be 6-8 minutes. The Lake McMurray Volunteer Fire Department also gets support from District 3 (Conway) and District 9 (Big Lake).

The 911 siren can be heard throughout the park. The siren is usually tested every Tuesday night at 6:30 PM.

B. Defibrillator

A defibrillator is located in the bathroom next to the Bekkestua. Instructions for its use are inside the unit. Call 911 for assistance.

C. Living Alone

Living alone may have special consequences. It is helpful for neighbors to know when cabin occupants will be away in case of a Park response to any event where residents' safety is concerned. This is especially important if a vehicle is left at home which could suggest cabin occupants are home.

If residents feel their safety is threatened, please call 911. If special needs arise, it is important to keep your neighbors or friends in the Park apprised so assistance can be offered.

C. Observance of Speed Limits & Stop Signs

Part of the beauty of Norway Park are the winding, single-lane, narrow roads. Unfortunately, this poses a danger to those who take

their children out in strollers, those who walk their dogs, or anyone who is enjoying a walk in the park.

The traffic speed of 10-15 is set for the safety of all residents, domestic and wild animals. In many places in the park, there are no options for pedestrians to step off the road. Stop signs have been placed in areas to prevent accidents. Pull-outs are placed in strategic locations to allow for the passage of oncoming traffic.

Shareholders are encouraged to report to a Board member the license number or name of individuals who do not acknowledge the speed limit or exhibit dangerous driving.

Headlights should be used in the Park, day and night, for safety. It helps a driver see an oncoming vehicle.

D. Power Outages

Power outages are a common problem, especially in the fall and winter months. Puget Sound Energy will advise by email when power has been lost, and when service has resumed. This is helpful information if cabin residents are not at home during the outage.

E. Snow Plow

Norway Park has its own snow plow that is operated by the caretaker. Regular maintenance is done throughout the Park to ensure the safest roads possible.

HELPFUL INFORMATION

A. Annual Assessments

Shareholders receive an annual assessment which provides monies to maintain and run the park. Your assessment bill and property tax invoices are mailed together in early March. Your assessment is due on March 15th and considered delinquent on June 1st. A late fee of \$100 will be charged. Interest is also charged plus a \$10 invoicing fee. This is not in the By-Laws but was made policy a few years ago.

B. Senior Citizen Property Tax Exemption

A reduction in property tax can be obtained if the property owner meets age and income requirements. For additional information, please contact the County Assessor's Office.

C. County Property Taxes

County Property taxes are due to LERA as follows:

1st Half by April 15th
2nd Half by October 15th

You will receive your Property Tax Invoices in early March, from LERA, along with your annual Assessment Invoice.

Invoices 0-30 days past these due dates will be assessed a late fee of \$100. Interest will be assessed per Skagit County as set forth in law by RCW 84.56.020 plus a \$10 invoicing fee, from LERA. To view your property tax statement, go to www.skagitcounty.net/Search/Property.

All checks for county property taxes must be made out to LERA and mailed or delivered to LERA.

LERA receives one tax bill for the entire park from the County. If an individual does not make out the check to LERA, accounting problems occur between Norway Park and the county and reconciling payments delay closure of the Park's tax bill.

If property taxes, Sons of Norway membership or your assessments are not paid, your gate card can be turned off.