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Next Meeting: August 2, 6:00—8:30 PM @ Corner SW Dakota & 20th Ave SW

City Night Out Agenda Items:

- **Boeing Field Flight Path Change**
- **Public Safety**

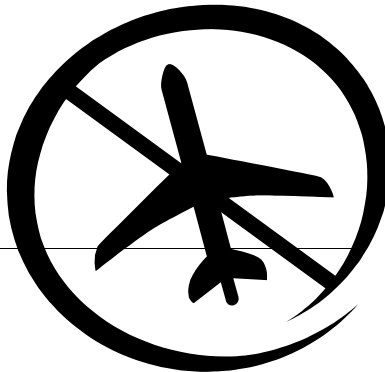
It Came From...Boeing Field!

Local newspapers are full of articles about Southwest Airlines' proposal to shift most of its daily flights to Boeing Field (officially King County International Airport, or KCIA). Less attention is being paid, though, to Boeing Field's plan to redirect planes so they will no longer fly over Magnolia – but *will* fly 500 feet closer to Pigeon Point. This is a *real* double whammy!

Southwest Airlines hopes to move 85 daily flights from Sea-Tac to a new terminal that Southwest will build at Boeing Field (costing taxpayers millions of dollars for new roads and other improvements). If this happens, Alaska Airlines will relocate as many *or more* flights to Boeing Field, bringing the total volume of additional flights to 170+ per day!

At the same time, under pressure from Magnolia residents, Boeing Field is considering moving aircraft to a new "LDA" (Localizer Directional Aid) flight path that will pass less than half a mile from Duwamish Head; closer, if pilots err due to inexperience or bad weather. This plan confers *no* practical benefit to Boeing Field and will cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars to implement.

In a recent Seattle P-I article, one Georgetown resident described the sound of cargo jets taking off and landing directly overhead as "*A hole*



being punched in the sky and all the air's being sucked out". Not to mention increased air pollution from jet exhaust and the visual distraction of planes flying overhead all day!

The greatest danger faced by Pigeon Point is from the LDA flight path. If this is adopted, the effect of aircraft flying over Pigeon Point will be serious *whether or not* Southwest Airlines relocates.

Regional leaders are already opposing Southwest's plans – but few voices are speaking out against the LDA flight path. As concerned Pigeon Point residents, we can't wait for others to act for us!

WHAT TO DO:

#1: Attend the City Night Out on August 2nd to discuss our options.

#2: Email pigeonpointcouncil@comcast.net to receive e-mail updates on this issue.

#3: Contact KCIA Director Bob Burke at 206.296.7380, robert.burke@metrokc.gov, or send letters to Robert Burke, KCIA Director, 7277 Perimeter Rd, PO Box 80245, Seattle, WA 98108.

#4: Visit our webpage: www.PigeonPoint.org/FlightPath.html

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City Night Out

Get ready to party! Pigeon Point's annual City Night Out celebration will take place on Tuesday, August 2nd from 6:00—8:30 PM at the corner of 20th Ave and Dakota St. Please come, meet your neighbors, eat tasty food, relax and enjoy the warm summer evening!

Picnic tables, a grill, some chairs, beverages and condiments will be provided. Please bring a chair and something to share! This would be a great opportunity for swapping garden plant starts and home-grown veggies! If you have any questions, please call Joni at (206) 938-0161.

Come see who else shows up to visit us—Could it be a fire truck, a police officer or two, or maybe even the mayor?



Home Safety Tips

As most Pigeon Point residents know, a burglary and assault occurred in our neighborhood early in the morning of July 18. While it is impossible to completely safeguard your home from criminals, here are some tips from the Seattle Police Department to protect your house without turning it into a Fortress of Solitude:



- **Basics:** Start by asking yourself “If I was locked out of my house, how could I get back in without too much difficulty?” This will identify immediate risks.
- **Doors:** 1/3 of all domestic burglaries require no forced entry, so ‘shut up and lock up’ every time! Lock exterior doors using heavy deadbolts with a minimum one-inch “throw” and anchor strike plates to a stud. Install a 180° peephole in the center of your main entrance door. Place motion-sensor lights above exterior doors. Lock your back door before opening the front door to callers.
- **Landscaping:** Install window boxes, seasonal ornaments and other clear signs of occupancy. Plant prickly plants next to windows or doors. Trim hedges no higher than 3 feet, tree canopies no lower than 8 feet, and build fences open enough for neighbors to see through them. Clean up debris or half-finished “projects” visible in your yard or garage.
- **Possessions:** Lock or conceal (e.g., throw a tarp over) high-value cars and do not leave the keys near doors or windows in your home. Don’t leave ladders, hammers and other tools outside.
- **Vacations:** Before going on vacation, arrange for your mail to be picked up. Inform your neighbors (also, your Block Watch!) when you are leaving and plan to return. Place 1-2 indoor lights on automatic timers. Give one neighbor a key to enter the house periodically and move curtains or blinds, and repay him/her with an invitation to use your trash can while you are away!
- **Windows:** Install locks on all ground-level, basement and garage windows! Use dowels or bars to protect sliding glass doors from being forced open or simply lifted out of their frames. Anchor double-hung windows with pins so they cannot be pried open.

“Did You Know?”

Think you know everything about Pigeon Point’s history? Take the following test! Answers are in the lower right-hand corner.

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| <p>1. A Native American historical site on the east side of Pigeon Point, at the intersection of SW Idaho St. and W. Marginal Way, was inhabited as early as the 6th century A.D. This village was known as:</p> <p>A. Cedar Village
B. Herring’s House
C. Place-of-Gathering</p> | <p>3. Circa 1900, the two places most likely to find a Pigeon Point resident at work were a:</p> <p>A. Steel foundry
B. Brickyard
C. Shipyard</p> | <p>5. The building at 3856 20th Ave was a grocery store and butcher shop built shortly after 1900 and owned by:</p> <p>A. Al Scott
B. Michael Storey
C. Sally Toombs</p> |
| <p>2. Longfellow Creek was named after John Longfellow, who arrived from Maine in 1868 and opened a _____ bearing his name:</p> | <p>4. Place these names for the same building, at the corner of Andover and 23rd Ave, in the right historical order:</p> <p>A. First Congregational Church
B. CIO Union Hall
C. Bayview Church</p> | <p>6. The old Frank B. Cooper School received its name in 1929, but the first school attended by Pigeon Point youngsters was the Youngstown School, built by the steel mill in:</p> <p>A. 1895
B. 1917
C. 1906</p> |

ANSWERS: 1. B, 2. A, 3. B&C, 4. C, A, B, 5. A, 6. C