

Historic Landmarks

Mount Baker Ridge Tunnel

Location: E of WA 90 (North of Site)
Listed as a Landmark: 07/16/1982
Details: Historic Bridges/Tunnels in Washington State



Will H. Thompson House

Location: 3119 S. Day St. (North of Site)
Listed as Landmark: 11/29/1979



Ellsworth Storey Cottages Historic District

Location: 1706 - 1816 S. Lake Washington Blvd. and 1725 - 1729 S. 36th Ave (North of Site)
Listed as Landmark: 07/06/1976



Turner - Koepf House

Location: 2336 15th Ave S (West of Site)
Listed as Landmark: 04/22/1976



Jesse C. Bowles House

Location: 2540 Shoreland Dr. S. (East of site)
Listed as Landmark: 11/06/1986



Joseph Kraus House

Location: 2812 Mt. Saint Helens Pl. (East of site)
Listed as Landmark: 02/25/1982



Front of Sicks Stadium, Seattle WA, 1940's



Sicks Stadium

Location: S. McClellan and Rainer Avenue S.
Originally the location of Dugdale Park, which was built in 1913 as the ballpark for the Seattle Indians of the minor league. The ballpark burned in 1932.
Details: The Stadium opened on June 15, 1938 for the Seattle Rainiers and it was used until 1968. It was named after Emil Sick, who was the owner of the team and the Rainer Brewing Company. In 1969 Major League Baseball came to Seattle and renovations were done to increase the Stadium to 30,000 seats. The project was never finished. On opening day the expansion was unfinished, seats had obstructed views and the facilities were unfinished. By 1970 the team was bankrupt and the Seattle Rainiers became the Milwaukee Brewers. The stadium also held concerts including an Elvis Presley concert in 1957 attended by Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin. From 1972 to 1976 the Class A Seattle Rainiers Team played at the stadium. Then in 1979 the stadium was demolished and Lowe's took over the site. Today a replica of homeplate (near the exit of Lowe's) marks the Sicks Stadium site.



Property of Museum of History & Industry, Seattle
Aerial of Sicks Stadium looking Southeast, Seattle WA, 1969

Franklin High School, Seattle WA, 1963



Franklin High School, Seattle WA, 2000

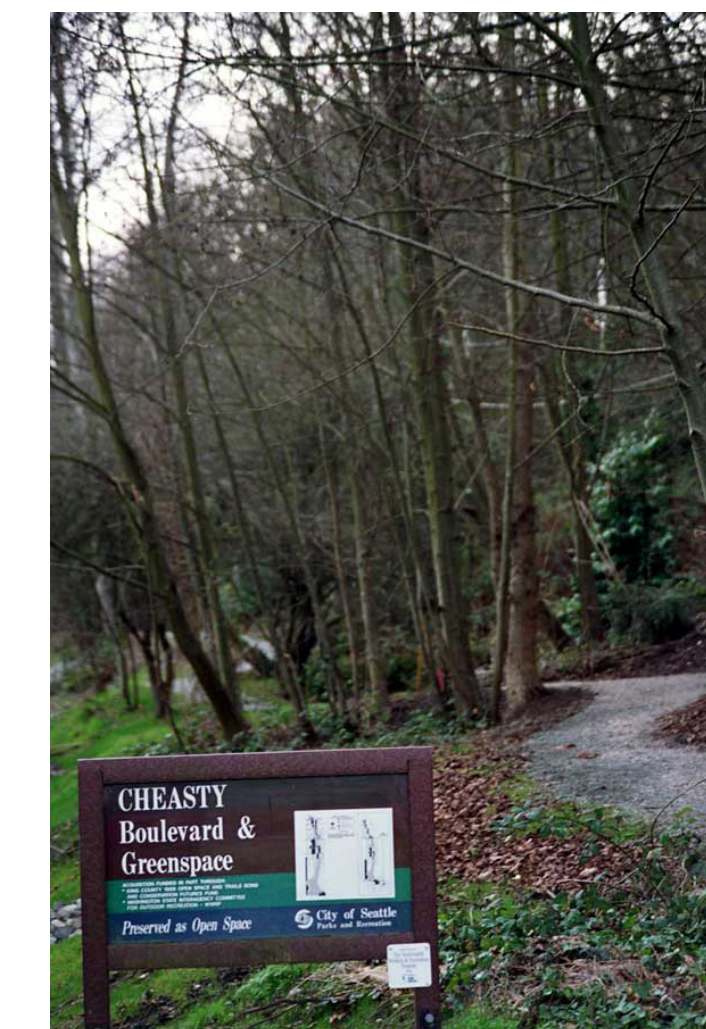
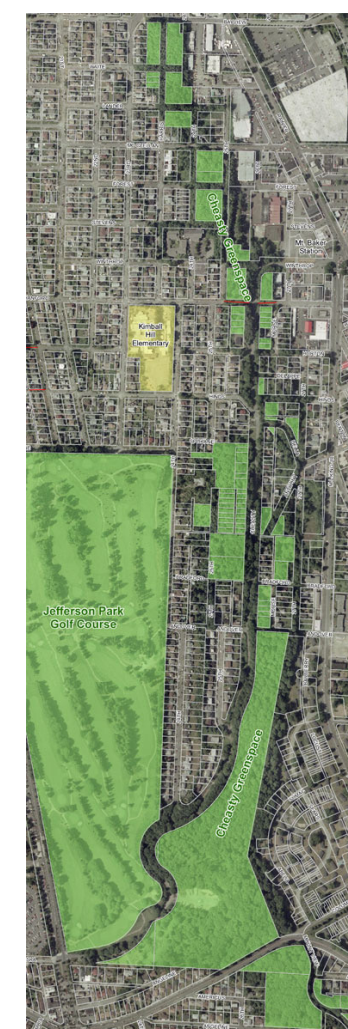


Franklin High School

Location: Mount Baker Blvd
Listed as Landmark: 1986
Built : 1912
The original building had 42 Classrooms, 2 gymnasiums, a library, an auditorium, and lunch room.
Building Type: 42 room reinforced concrete
Architect: Edgar Blair
Site: 2.2 Acres
Time Line of Events and Building Modifications:
1911 - Building named
1912 - Building opened
1916 - A 4.13 acre playfield added
1920 - 1,450 students enrolled (exceeded capacity)
1925 - Site expanded to 10.6 acres and addition (Floyd A. Naramore)
New wing - large band room, two art rooms, domestic science and mechanical drawing rooms and 10 other classrooms
1958 - Nearly 2,000 students
Addition of west wing - girls' physical education facilities, music rooms, large study hall, a boys' gymnasium built across the street and a woodshop to north of east wing.
1968 - Sit in at Franklin High School
1972 - Student Body ethnically diverse - 30 percent African Americans, 30 percent Asian Americans, 40 percent Whites.
1982 - Fear that building was vulnerable to earthquake damage and wanted to tear down, which led to building being designated as an official landmark by the Seattle's Landmarks Preservation Board.
1986 - Designated as a City of Seattle Landmark
1988 - 90 Closed for renovations
ca 1989 Demolition of 1958 addition
1990 - Renovation of 1958 building and addition in middle of U - shaped plan in 1990 (Firm: Bassetti Norton Metter Rekevics).

Cheasty Boulevard

Location: 1.3 Mile route along Beacon Hill neighborhood. Runs between Beacon Ave S. and Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
Listed as a Landmark: Jan 15, 2003 Blvd was declared a City of Seattle landmark.
Details: Designed as part of the Olmstead Boulevard System in 1903. The property was acquired in 1910. Originally it was named Jefferson Boulevard (after Jefferson Park) and later renamed in 1914 after E.C. Cheasty of the Parks Board. He was a commissioner of the Seattle Police Department and the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition



Public Spaces, Public Life for North Rainier Town Center



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