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Jerry Everard, in front of the Central Agency Building



Liz Dunn, in front of Chophouse Row and 1101 E Pike

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**JERRY EVERARD**, real estate attorney and owner, Central Agency Building and Stateside

If South Lake Union is Paul Allen's playground, Capitol Hill is Jerry Everard's. The lawyer/developer, known for his genial, laid-back style, has forged many a cool place for us to play in—Neumos and its sidekicks, Moe Bar and Barboza; Pike Street Fish Fry; and the Sole Repair Shop building—and he's done it without erasing the neighborhood's character as he goes. His preference is to give old buildings a brand-new purpose. His latest Capitol Hill reclamation projects include the 2,400-square-foot restaurant Stateside; replacing an office space and parking garage in an earlier auto-row

conversion of his, the Six Arms building; and, in partnership with Alex Rosenast, the Central Agency Building, a one-time Ford dealership and FBI file storehouse. Post-conversion, the Central Agency Building, a two-story 1917 warehouse at 10th Avenue and E Seneca Street, is set to host a vibrant restaurant/retail mix, including Vancouver, B.C. import Meat & Bread and the Capitol Hill staple Lark restaurant, which relocates from its 12th Avenue location, featuring an oyster bar and a to-go sandwich shop—all of which are set to open this fall.

**LIZ DUNN**, developer/owner, Melrose Market, Chophouse Row, 1101 E Pike and others

Liz Dunn, the doyenne of the adaptive reuse of historic auto-row buildings on Capitol Hill, continues her ambitious, single-minded revival of the Hill's East Pike/Pine Street corridor. In the wake of such mixed reuse successes as Melrose Market and the Piston & Ring building comes Chophouse Row, set to open this winter, perhaps her most dynamic, diversified development yet. Dunn reimagined the historic 1919 building on 11th Avenue, an auto parts store turned local band rehearsal hall, as a striking five-story, loft-like structure combining 25,000 square feet of office space (including a fourth-floor coworking space),

three penthouse residences, and a restaurant-retail mash-up that includes Chop Shop Cafe & Bar and Chop Shop Juice & Provisions from Volunteer Park Cafe owner Ericka Burke, a bake shop from Sara Naftaly (of Le Gourmand fame) and a garden boutique called Niche Outside. And her beat goes on. This summer, Dunn added the 100-year-old corner charmer on 1101 E Pike, home to furnishings store Retrofit Home and Cafe Pettirosso (handily, the latter shares alley access with Chophouse Row) to her preservation portfolio. It's almost like she has a savior complex.

**SHANNON O'LEARY**