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Celebrate new artwork at North Transfer Station Community Celebration! By Xavier Lopez, Ir. on December 3, 2016 at 4:42 PM



Celebrate new artwork at the rebuilt North Transfer Station Saturday, December 10, 2016, 10 – 11:30 a.m.

Wallingford 1350 N 34th Street, Seattle, WA 98103 This event is free

Please join us as we celebrate the dedication of the public artwork, *RECLAIMED*, by Jean Shin at the new North Transfer Station, as part of Seattle Public Utilties community celebration in the Wallingford neighborhood.

Referencing the topography of the site before 1966 when the first North Transfer Station was built, *RECLAIMED* brings the memory of the landscape to the current Transfer Station plaza. The artwork expresses these natural forms using industrial materials—10,000 linear feet of rebar that have been salvaged from this location during the demolition of the original transfer station building. Consisting of three large free-standing sculptures, *RECLAIMED* highlights the potential of waste material to be reimagined into a vibrant second life within the community, and echoes the sustainable

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principle of reuse at the transfer station. Through the work, the artist invites us to consider our impact on the environment both past, present and future.

Meet the Artist: At 11 a.m. Shin will give an artist talk about *RECLAIMED* and answer any questions about the new artwork. The artist talk will take place at the artwork location in the North Transfer Station's front plaza along N 34th St.

Getting there: Limited street parking is available around The North Transfer Station's vicinity. The site is accessible by King County Metro Transit bus routes: 62, 26 and 40.

Info: Jason Huff, public art manager, (206) 684-7278.

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Image: Jean Shin, RECLAIMED, steel, paint, 8'x16'x86', 2016. Photo: City of Seattle