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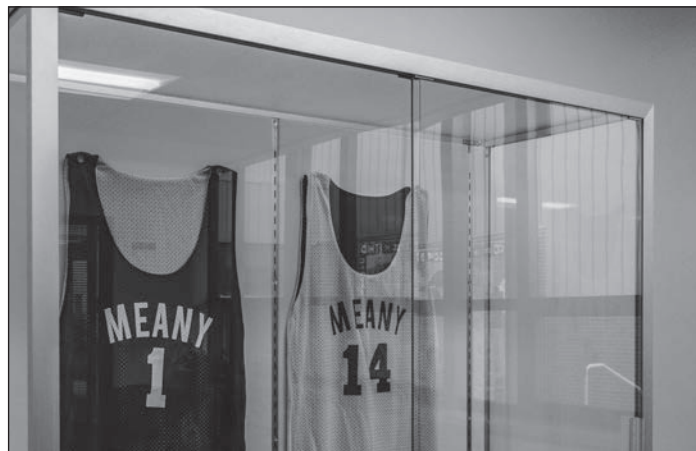
“This is our year”

–Meany Middle School's Principal Oatis

By Kevin Lundeen and Christina Shires Lundeen



We interviewed the principal of the newly-opened Meany Middle School, Chanda Oatis, and asked her, "How does it feel to be in a school where everything is so new and everyone is coming together for the first time?" She replied with delight, "It's been wonderful. There are just beautiful children coming from all these different places. I had all these different expectations. When the kids show up, there's something special about that moment." Principal Oatis calls herself a lifelong learner and the previous year of being the planning principal for Meany has put that to the test. The hard work finally paid off when the school opened its doors for students in September for the first time since 2009 when it was closed due to declining area enrollment.



Meany jerseys on display in the school office. The school voted to have their new mascot be the Meany Mountain Lion. (No relation to the Washington State University Cougars, Principal Oatis, herself a Huskies fan, amusingly assures us.) In previous years, they were the Jaguars, a name now used by Jane Addams Middle School. The other top contender was the Seahawks.

Those days of declining student rolls are long gone in Seattle with the major area comprehensive middle school, Washington Middle School, having swelled to 1,400 students in a facility designed for 875. Madrona Elementary, meanwhile, had become Madrona K-8 and had 65 middle school students as of last year. Meany helped alleviate the overcrowding at Washington and was also slated by the school district to allow the truncation of the Madrona middle school program, returning Madrona to having solely elementary students. Such a move was not the first for our Madrona school. In 1942, the 7th and 8th graders from Madrona were moved to what was then Meany Junior High School.

While Meany was closed since 2009, its buildings hosted the World

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The Madrona Community Council has sponsored an annual Halloween event for little ghosts, goblins, and fellow travelers since 1995. This year, costumed trick-or-treaters are encouraged to meet at the Madrona Shelterhouse between 4:00-6:00pm on Oct. 31 for tasty treats, then visit businesses on and near 34th Ave. to collect even more treats. Some venues will offer special opportunities. Volunteers are needed! Contact madronanews@gmail.com. Join the fun of this opportunity to socialize with your neighbors and see the young ones in costume. See more October fun inside this issue on pp. 6-7.

Artists Among Us - Junius Rochester - Author

Madrona Holds Lifelong Draw for Local Historian

Junius Rochester was traipsing around our neighborhood as a child back when the streets were relatively young. His parents bought a house in Denny-Blaine in 1941, moving here from Queen Anne. Rochester spent his childhood here, traveled the world as an adult, and then returned in recent decades. He is an author of many historical non-fiction books, including, to our delight, a volume on the history of Madrona and Denny-Blaine, *The Last Electric Trolley*. Who could have a more comprehensive perspective than him on our little corner of the world?

We had the pleasure of Rochester's company recently and asked him how things in the neighborhood have changed. He recalled growing up with a "view that wouldn't stop" from his childhood home on Evergreen Place. In summer, they would spend the nights on the sleeping porch. On many occasions, he would wake to see his cousin, stroke on the University of Washington crew, rowing by on the lake. "Row! Row! Row!" came the rhythmic bark of the coxswain in the misty dawn light.

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MCC Seeks New Members

By Bill Mahoney, MCC President

The Madrona neighborhood is a great community, with numerous engaged and caring community members interested in making the community and Seattle a better place for all. It has been my great pleasure to volunteer on the Madrona Community Council (MCC) for the past seven years, serving as a Board Member, Vice President for two years, and ultimately President for the last two years.

On behalf of the whole MCC, I am reaching out to invite you to participate in the MCC and our community-wide initiatives and events. With the help of many of you, we advocate for issues important to the Madrona community. Over the past few years, we have worked with the city to review and design safer sidewalks, explored ways to preserve our tree canopy over arterials, worked with Madrona preK-5 on their new playground design, installed a new tennis court surface at Madrona play field, and supported multiple park beautification efforts throughout the neighborhood. We have also been extremely active in the event planning realm, through coordinating our annual summer kick-off Mayfair event, recognized many of you at Neighborhood appreciation day, and solicited donations at our annual Wine Tasting fundraiser. Maybe most importantly, we support the monthly Madrona Newsletter, which receives accolades city-wide for its content and small neighborhood feel. All of these things make Madrona unique and a community of which we all should be proud.

All of these activities require volunteers to lead them, and unfortunately, the current group of council members are look-

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ing to cycle out, including the president. That's not to say that any of us are leaving the community, it's just that changing life situations require a new group of volunteers. We would like to welcome you at our next Council meeting (we meet at the Madrona Shelterhouse at 7:15pm on the first Tuesday evening of the month). Or, witness first-hand how fun and easy our community events are by attending the Wine Tasting fundraiser, with a wonderful assortment of wines provided through Leschi Market, on Oct 7th (6:30pm at St. Therese Social Hall).

If you have any specific questions, please feel free to reach out to either me (Pres4MCC@gmail.com) or Rob (VP; dr5ward@comcast.net). Thank you all for making Madrona such a wonderful community, and we hope to see you at some of our future events. The community needs you. ✨

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School, now at T. T. Minor at 18th and Union, and the Nova Program, now hosted at the Mann school building on Cherry across from Garfield High School. The Meany buildings have undergone a year-long \$19 million renovation as part of the Building Excellence IV (BEX IV) Capital Levy approved by the Seattle voters in 2013. And, as Principal Oatis says, "Everything is new. We are creating everything from scratch." That includes the staff where, Oatis explains, "It was very, very important to me to interview every staff person." Despite being constrained to only hire internally within the district, the selection process was able to be "very picky" and hiring only the "best candidates." A few positions, especially in special education, remain to be filled. One teacher, Adrian Manriquez, dear to the hearts of Madrona parents, is one of the Meany teaching staff. Meany students will feel right at home with the RULER, the social-emotional support system being used at Meany that Manriquez was active in launching at Madrona K-8.

The physical plant is all new, too, and beautifully done with all major construction complete, aside from "knick and knack." Only one important piece was delayed until next year, which is embedding the new school mascot, the Meany Mountain Lion, into the gym floor and putting in bleacher seats for 300. We asked about all the construction in the rear of the school and discovered that it is actually renovations for the Miller Annex, housing the childcare center for Miller Community Center.

Many in Madrona were disappointed in the school district's decision to truncate the K-8 program at Madrona, a decision not made until January of this year. Asked about the pros and cons of the Madrona students attending the bigger 500-student school, Oatis points out that the transition to the relatively small Meany school is as gentle as it could be—less abrupt than any other comprehensive middle school in the district and a stepping stone to the subsequent even larger high school (Garfield has thousands of students). Remarking on the eventual decision to move Madrona students to Meany, she said she attended the truncation meetings. She had already been meeting with other feeder schools. "There was frustra-

tion and dedication to the K-8 [in Madrona]. All I could do was sit there and share with the families that I was just there because I was opening a new school." She told them, "If your children by neighborhood and by the school district's decision...If Meany becomes your school, I don't want



Principal Oatis demonstrates the RULER emotional color scale used by the students at Meany Middle School and other schools in the district.

you left out of the process. I want you to have some say about how we develop the school." Thus some Madrona families came to many of the Miller Community meetings even before the truncation was decided.

Oatis was chosen for her strengths in community building, team building, and literacy success, among other talents. She has been instrumental in the success and scholastic improvement of many schools in the district. She is passionate about her students and wants to ensure that Meany Middle School is a gap eliminating, successful school where all students thrive and excel on the path to future college graduation. "This is our year," she says, "when we eliminate the gap." ❁❁

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By Didi Burpee, 34th Ave. and Jennie Grant, Grand Ave.

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Any direction you head, you're sure to encounter spectacular beauty in our state. This fall, grab your camera and venture out to discover beautiful autumn backdrops. Here are three destination gems that are especially captivating this month.

Mt. Rainier

Autumn has arrived on our mountain. Best fall color display: In the park between Sunrise and Chinook Pass, the Paradise area, Reflection Lakes, Bench and Snow Lakes, and Grove of the Patriarchs. Maple trees, high elevation huckleberry bushes and larch (tamarack) trees are the main sources of fall color and begin turning in late September. A larch is unique in being a conifer, but one that turns completely yellow in the fall and drops all its needles. The yellow color on the mountain makes a beautiful contrast with the dark evergreens of the hemlock, fir, and cedar on the lower slopes. Fall Color Hotline: 800-354-4595.

Leavenworth

Dry summers often portend some glorious fall colors so make sure not to miss a drive up through Stevens Pass on Route 2. The vine maples are especially vivid with their characteristic flaming red colors. The Bavarian-style town of Leavenworth is about three hours from Madrona and a great destination. It is worth the trip any time of year, but the colorful sites along the way make it that much more special in the fall. Consider making it a three-pass outing—from Leavenworth on Hwy 2, head south over Blewett Pass on US 97 and home on I-90 over Snoqualmie. Loop driving time: just over five hours—but leave extra time for gawking.

Mt. Baker Scenic Byway

Combine your autumnal viewing with a bit of mountainous adventure on a trip up to Mt. Baker along the Mt. Baker Scenic Byway (Route 542). The byway starts in Bellingham and winds into the North Cascades, eventually switchbacking up to the end of the road at the aptly named Artist Point with a jaw-dropping view of Washington's other big mountain. Mt. Rainier and Mt. Baker vie for the title of snowiest place on earth, so expect lots of snowy drama behind the green conifer forests and the yellow and red shrubs aflame below. One-way driving time to Artist Point from Bellingham is less than 2 hours.

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- Oct 3** Feast at the Market: neighborcare.org/events/feast
- Oct 5** Brew at the Zoo: zoo.org/brew
- Oct 7** Seattle Fresh Hops Festival: seattleuncorked.com/event/1367
- Oct 14** Kid's Day at Georgetown Morgue: seattlehaunts.com/georgetown-morgue
- Oct 21** Halloween Pub Crawl 2017: www.eventbrite.com/d/wa--seattle/pub-crawl
- Oct 27** FreakNight: freaknightfestival.com/
- Oct 28** HAUNT - The Ultimate Halloween Bash: halloweenseattle.com
- Oct 29** Boogie Nights 5K and Dance Party: promotionevents.com/BoogieNights
- Oct 31** Trick-or-Treat on 34th, Madrona, 4-6pm, start in the park Shelterhouse

Pick the Perfect Pumpkin Patch

Good old fashioned fun awaits at these local farm festivals. If we could, we would visit them all! Featured below are three family-run farms as well as an extended list of several other farms near Seattle. Visit local websites for up-to-date details on dates, hours and pricing.

Jubilee Farm, Carnation

Family-run since 1989 and open October weekends. Press your own apple cider and drink it on the barn porch. Hayrides, pumpkin launches, musicians, artisans and food demonstrations. jubileefarm.org/harvestfestival

Thomasson Family Farm, Enumclaw

Celebrating nine years of "good ol' fun", you just might meet "Grandpa Tim" or one of his 14 grandkids on your visit to this family farm. Featuring a kids korral, corn maze, laser tag, tractor rides, pumpkin sling shots, hay rides and the PunkyDu 5K on Nov 4! thomassonfarm.com

Craven Farms, Snohomish

Snohomish's original pumpkin patch is celebrating 35 years! Featuring the 15-Acre Alice in Pumpkinland Corn Maze, Mini Golf, the Harvest Market, hay rides, barnyard animals, a 20-acre Pumpkin Patch, and the Kids Adventure Maze. www.cravenfarm.com/fall-festival

Other Area Pumpkin Patches

- Fox Hollow Farms, Issaquah, foxborrowfamilyfarm.com
- Remlinger Farms, Carnation, remlingerfarms.com
- Oxbow Farm, Carnation, oxbow.org/october
- Maris Farms, Buckley, marisfarms.com
- Mosby Farms, Auburn, mosbyfarm.com/pumpkin-patch
- Carpinito Bros Corn Maze/Pumpkin Patch, Kent, carpinito.com
- Spooner Farms, Puyallup, spoonerberries.com
- Bob's Corn & Pumpkin Farm, Snohomish, bobscorn.com
- Stocker Farms, Snohomish, stockerfarms.com
- Fairbank Animal & Pumpkin Farm, Edmonds, fairbankfarm.com
- The Farm at Swan's Trail, Snohomish, thefarm1.com
- Carleton Farms, Lake Stevens, carletonfarm.com
- Baily Vegetables, Snohomish, baileyveg.com/pumpkins.html

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Recipe of the Month: Aunt Patsy's Pumpkin Cake

New: Recipe of the Month! Email a favorite to madronanews@gmail.com and tell us why it is special to your family. This month, Madrona News editor Christina Shires Lundeen kicks things off with Aunt Patsy's Pumpkin Cake. Christina remembers childhood trips to visit her nine (yes, nine!) aunts in New Castle, Virginia and falling in love with this cake. Something about it was special and more delicious than other pumpkin recipes. Others agree—she has now been making it for 30 years and each year fulfills several seasonal requests. Last October during a family trip to Virginia, Christina surprised Aunt Patsy, now nearly 90 and in assisted living, with one of her own signature Pumpkin Cakes.

Cake Ingredients

- 2 c. sugar
- 4 large eggs
- 1 c. vegetable oil
- 2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 2 c. canned pumpkin
- 2 c. all-purpose flour

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease one 12 inch Bundt pan. Mix eggs and sugar together. Add vegetable oil and mix well. Add cinnamon, salt and baking soda and mix well. Stir in flour and mix together. Add pumpkin and blend thoroughly. Bake for one hour or until inserted toothpick comes out clean.

Frosting Ingredients

- 1 eight-ounce package of cream cheese (softened)
- 1 stick of butter (softened)
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 box of powdered sugar

Mix cream cheese and butter until well blended. Add vanilla and powdered sugar. Mix until creamy and delicious.

ROCHESTER, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

So how have things changed? “Physically, it’s hardly changed at all! There are the same grand homes...comforting to someone who likes things to be respectful and [well] taken care of.” His easy tone and expressive phrasing is that of an orator, someone who is used to speaking to an audience, but a smile exposes his wry sense of humor. “If you venture out with other views you do it at your own peril,” he jokes. He explains he’s referring to our precinct known as “the most liberal precinct in the entire state of Washington.” He recalls, “Years ago, it was called Lib Hill.”

But the retail zone has changed. Rochester remembers Newman’s and Mrs. Victor’s Knick Knack shop and the cozy little lending library in the days before the fire station was converted to our branch library. He told us a story of the time when what is now Glassy Baby was Gene Keene’s renowned dinner theater, the Cirque Playhouse (1952-1979 at that location). His cousin, David Roderick, was in a production there with Rita Moreno. One evening, while out back in the alley, a man approached David and asked where he could find Ms. Moreno. David answered and extended his own hand in greeting, “Hi, I’m David Roderick.” The man responded, “I’m Marlon Brando. Pleased to meet you.”

Back in his childhood, 34th Avenue was the notorious red line—a boundary between the whites to the east and the non-whites to the west. Rochester explained how this was perpetrated here by a cabal of real estate agents in the area, principal of which had her office on the corner where the drug store stood (now Madrona Arms). He noted that his own mother called attention to the redlining and helped finger the people who caused it. Subsequently, redlining was disallowed.

But damage had been done and race relations were an issue in Madrona in the 1960’s and 1970’s. Many homes were abandoned and there were even two bombings in the neighborhood. The perpetrators were never discovered and so nobody knows their affiliations or agenda. “Epiphany was considering closing its little school and St. These didn’t know if they could continue in the neighborhood. They


are located just blocks from one of the bombings.”

Things did improve and people returned. “Young couples found to their great excitement a nice old beautiful house, at a great price, with a view of Mt. Rainier and Lake Washington. They couldn’t believe their eyes! And they bought it.” Asked what he would have to add to *The Last Electric Trolley* (originally published in 2000) if he had written it today, he replied he would have to include something about gentrification. “It is gentrified. It is changing.” He continued, “I’m not convinced gentrification is always bad,” though he admits that he has friends and neighbors that would not share that perspective.


Among his friends, he includes the late Richard Beyer, sculptor of the Madrona centerpiece, *Peaceable Kingdom*, in front of the library depicting a pig, a wolf, and a sheep. Beyer is best known in Seattle as the sculptor of *Waiting for the Interurban* in Fremont. “Rich Beyer was a good friend of mine. I have his *Sasquatch* in my back yard. I miss him very much.” We relate that our own masthead of the Madrona News is inspired by the *Peaceable Kingdom* statue and how it has been explained that it represents the coming together of the disparate elements of the neighborhood into our own peaceable kingdom of Madrona. “I talked with Rich about that. It does fit with the elements of the neighborhood, but it’s based on a quote from the bible. Rich said that [the neighborhood elements analogy] isn’t why he did it. That was not the deciding factor.”

Rochester now has his home on 35th Avenue, “at the highest point on Madrona Hill.” He writes for history publications (see his recent article in *COLUMBIA: The Magazine of Northwest History* about the history of the Fremont Bridge), lectures locally, and is the expert historian on river and coastal cruises hosted by the National Geographic Society. He was recently


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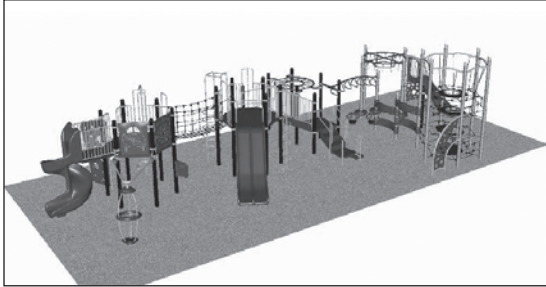
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Neighborhood News and Notes

Be a part of building our new school and community Playground! **Madrona Elementary** will be hosting work parties every weekend in October as part of the school's new \$300,000 Madrona Playground Project. Upon completion, the Playground will be open to the public outside of school hours. Come on out and help us create a new space for our students and our community to play, dream, create, share, and grow! We need help to clear landscaping, move the existing wood



chips, assemble the new play structure, and replace the gravel. We will be working in shifts and even if you can only come

for part of a shift, please do! You can find a work party sign-up sheet and pictures of our progress to date on our website at www.madronaptsa.org/playground-project.

The **Madrona Dining & Sipping Society** closed out summer 2017 at Meet the Moon with a long cocktail hour for sharing summer adventures and a delicious and abundant chef's choice dinner. We shared stories, ate, laughed, and wished you were there with us. Join the MDSS email list (email AudreySeale@comcast.net) to learn of upcoming food events transitioning to our favorite cozy restaurants. We visit local restaurants or restaurants with Madrona connections to support them and create community.



Madrona Woods: Geoff Smith hands down tools as Bryn Nelson helps white-hatted Madrona Woods landscape architect Peg Gaynor repair the Madrona Woods creek near the Spring Street entrance. The stream occasionally disappears into underground voids created by old construction debris and needs to be routed back into its channel with a lot of muscle, mud, wood and stones. Thanks to Bryn and Geoff for their cheerful and powerful help, and as always to Peg for her unstinting devotion to our project.

Lake Union Partners informed the community last month that the long-awaited decision on the anchor commercial tenant in their **East Union project** (NW corner of 23rd and Union) has been made. New Seasons Market, a Portland-based grocery chain will be opening a grocery store in the new building after it is completed in June. Union Partners said, "Many of you helped us come to the conclusion that a neighborhood grocer is the preferred [tenant] for that space." They said, "We first came to know New Seasons Market while doing work in Portland over the past 3 years. We have spoken with many of their employees and customers and came to learn that they are a loved store in the City of Portland." They are aware of the negative stories of union opposition to New Seasons opening in the Seattle market, but remain convinced that "they are good quality people who treat their employees and customers with respect and kindness." They cite many awards, including one for their LGBTQ-friendly practices and a best place to work rating by *Forbes Magazine*. See www.newseasonsmarket.com.

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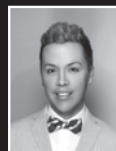
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MADRONA COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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RECURRING WEEKLY EVENTS

WED & FRI 7:45-8:15am and 8:30-9:00am Meditation. Guided silent meditation led by Pieter Drummond. Epiphany Chapel, pieter@stonegroundmeditation.com.

THURSDAYS

10:00am-12:00pm – All Threads Together. Join for conversation and knitting, crocheting, needlepoint, etc. Epiphany Christie House Library, Trish Stone, twallistone@yahoo.com.

11:00am – Family Story Time. Bring your preschooler and toddlers to enjoy stories, rhymes, and songs with our children's librarian. Madrona Sally Goldmark Library. 1134 33rd Ave. 684-4705

7:30pm – ALANON Meeting. Epiphany Great Hall, 1805 38th Ave., 324-2573

SATURDAYS 2:00-4:00pm – Free Wine Tasting at Madrona Wine Merchants. 1127 34th Ave. For more information, consult www.MadronaWineMerchants.com.

SUNDAYS

11:00am-5:00pm – Sunday Sippers Wine Tasting at Madrona Wine Merchants. 1127 34th Ave. For more information, consult www.MadronaWineMerchants.com.

WEEKENDS 9:00am-5:00pm – Donate Used Goods. Northwest Center Big Blue Truck. Grocery Outlet parking lot. www.bigbluetruck.org.

Oct 3 7:15pm – Madrona Community Council Meeting – Everyone to share updates on neighborhood activities and issues. Madrona Playfield Shelterhouse (34th Ave. between Spring & Marion). Contact Bill Mahoney, Pres4MCC@gmail.com.

Oct 4 6:30-8:00pm – PTSA Board Meeting – The public is welcome. Madrona Elementary Library.

Oct 4 7:00pm – Leschi Community Council Meeting. Central Area Senior Center, 500 30th Ave. S. Info at Jdnell1@comcast.net.

Oct 5 6:00-7:30pm – Curriculum Night + RULER Introduction, Madrona Elementary.

Oct 7 10:00am-1:00pm – Saint Frances Day: Blessing of the Pets. Bring your pets and special creatures to our annual St. Francis Day celebration. There will be a dog-wash and grooming station, and treats for humans and animals. Alexandra O'Day, author of the *Good Dog Carl* series of books, will be present - with Carl - to sign books!

Oct 7 5:30pm – Scrapbooking Group. All are welcome whether you are an accomplished scrapbooker, want to organize a box of photos, work on journaling, or just come see what it's about! Epiphany Parish, Fireside Room. Contact Jessica Yates at JRYates@Live.com.

Oct 7 9:00am-3:00pm – Neighborhood Work Party for the Leschi Natural Area – Rain or shine, meet at the Park entrance at 36th Ave and East Terrace. Gloves and lunch provided for participants. Contact Bunny and Fran Wood 323-2296 or Diane Morris 322-7648.

Oct 7 6:30pm-8:30pm – Madrona Wine Tasting Fundraiser. Join neighbors and friends for an evening of sampling wines from all around the globe while raising money for the Madrona Community Council. Leschi Market, partnering in the fundraising efforts, offers deep discounts on wine orders placed at the event. Pre-sale tickets, \$30, at <http://bpt.me/3065567> St. Therese Social Hall, 900 35th Avenue.

Oct 10 8:00am – Madrona Parents Coffee – Coffee and conversation with Madrona Elementary PTSA. Everyone is welcome to this gathering to talk about Madrona Elementary, education issues in general, and meet and greet. Hi Spot Café at 1410 34th Avenue.

Oct 12 6:00-8:00pm – PTSA General Meeting/School Board Candidate Forum – hosted by Madrona PTSA, in conjunction with Central Seattle PTSA's. We have invited all six candidates and there will be the opportunity for Q&A. There will be pizza and childcare.

Oct 18 9:00am-1:00pm – Homeless Cooking Project – Bring a knife and a cutting board. Donations of fresh food (no protein) and money always welcome. St. Clouds Restaurant. neighborhoodcooking@gmail.com.

Oct 20 7:00-9:00pm – Congolese Benefit Dinner – Help break the cycle of violence in the Democratic Republic of the Congo by empowering women who were victims. RSVP at <http://brightercongo.weebly.com/> by October 13. Contact Emma at brighterfuturescongo@gmail.com.

Oct 28 10:00am – Madrona Woods 4th monthly work party–See www.madronawoods.org/get-involved/work-parties for details.

Oct 31 4:00-6:00pm–Trick-or-Treat on 34th! Come to the Shelterhouse in Madrona Playfield for treats; then visit the businesses on 34th.

Oct 31 4:00-6:00pm – Halloween Kids Portraits. Trick-or-treat Dear Daughter Studio (1113 34th Ave) and get the kids' portrait taken in costume. By donation to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Details at www.deardaughterstudio.com/halloween

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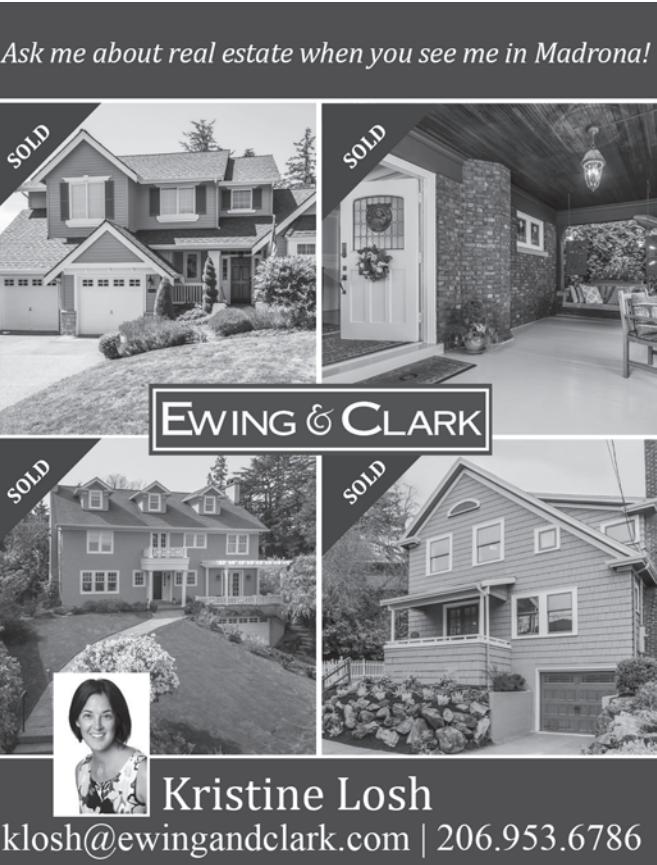
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