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## Madrona Hall Adds “Green” Space to Epiphany School

After seven years of planning, working with neighbors, moving two houses, and enduring construction along Madrona Drive/Denny Way, Epiphany School opened the doors to Madrona Hall on September 7. The school is excited to have the additional space for its students and faculty and proud to bring sustainable construction to Madrona.

Madrona Hall houses pre-kindergarten through third grade classrooms, a library, media center, administrative offices and an underground parking garage. The school hopes the new garage will ease long-standing neighborhood concerns regarding parking. Madrona Hall connects to Spock Hall, where fourth grade, learning skills and the School Office reside, via a sky bridge. It was built using “green” techniques and seeks to join only ten Washington schools that are certified as LEED by the US Green Building Council.

For a school with a future-focused mission, the decision to build a sustainable campus was an easy one. “As we shape young leaders and learners, we realize they need a setting that is forward thinking,” said Head of School Matt Neely.

The Miller Hull Architectural firm designed the space with an environmental perspective in mind. “From the teaching garden utilizing captured rainwater, to the day lighting, natural ventilation and solar-powered fans, this building will be an active participant in the educational experience of every student for years to come,” said partner and architect Bob Hull. The new campus also includes public art installations and playgrounds for neighborhood use. Juan Alonso, recent recipient of the Mayor’s Art Award, designed much of the outdoor art.

The new campus itself will also serve as a teaching tool. A meter allows students to track the amount of energy the school uses, and students will have more room to grow an assortment of crops in the school garden.

Epiphany School thanks the Madrona neighborhood for putting up with the inconvenience of construction this summer and hopes that the new beautiful Madrona Hall makes it all worth it.

## Madrona Community Council President’s Corner

*By Cynthia Stross, 35<sup>th</sup> Avenue*

Welcome back to the first autumn edition of the *Madrona News*. Autumn is a time of beginnings in the neighborhood and there are many calls for volunteers in many forums. The Madrona neighborhood is no exception--we are at a crossroads in many of our neighborhood institutions. The small civic community of our neighborhood needs more and new energy if these organizations are going to survive. We can’t continue to depend on a small cadre to keep the neighborhood alive.

For example, the Madrona Community Council (MCC) is struggling. When elections are held this fall, we will be losing at least the president, one vice-president, and the treasurer who has served for 13 years! A couple of years ago, there was debate about whether the MCC needs to exist--may be it’s time for that evaluation to happen again. In this era, when there are few institutions available to bring neighbors together to address neighborhood issues, I believe the forum

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## New Minister at Presbyterian Church

*By Sara Levant, 37<sup>th</sup> Avenue*

Madrona Presbyterian Church (MPC), which describes itself as multiracial, multi-ethnic, open and affirming, spent 20 months looking for a new pastor to succeed retiring interim pastor Larry Low. In the nationwide search, the church received 52 applicants! In



July, the church installed Rev. Mark A. C. Zimmerly, a 2001 UW graduate who completed McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago in 2008.

In a short time, Mark, who grew up in Concord, California, has compiled an impressive list of qualifications. Among the high points: After college he worked as an AmeriCorps Vista member in West Seattle and volunteered with a homeless youth agency in Belltown. He worked with Native Americans in mostly Hispanic Wapato, with a youth group in Belfast, Ireland amid conflict between Catholics and Protestants, directed a camp in Haines, Alaska and

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## Layover Station for #3 Bus Stays Put

By Kim Herber, 35th Avenue

In June, John Platt, owner of St Clouds restaurant, approached Metro with the suggestion of moving the layover stop for the #3 trolley bus from in front of his restaurant and the travel agency to one block south on 34th Avenue by the Madrona Playfield. John had support from other Madrona businesses who agree that the electric buses hamper business by parking in front of store fronts for many minutes at a time, several times a day. The buses also impact traffic flow around the corner of Union at 34th, particularly when they come unhooked from their overhead lines. The Madrona Community Council backed the suggestion and Madrona Blogger gathered opinions from 100 neighbors who overwhelmingly favored moving the layover out of the business district and down to the park.

For a while, the City considered this community input. Metro planners met with Platt and others to discuss how to make the proposed new layover location viable. All summer long things seemed positive, but in the end Metro pulled the plug on the relocation idea. They estimate it would cost over \$486,000 to design and construct the new overhead bypass trolley lines, money that simply is not available at this time. Metro did promise to examine the bus schedules to see if it can be adjusted so that only one bus at a time uses the layover space.

A disappointed Platt told the Central District News, "I'm angry, feel helpless, feel like it was a charade...Ultimately, what a ridiculous idea to have two busses parked in front of businesses, in the middle of a business district. Ridiculous....I'm torn between wanting to pursue this more and wanting to walk away in disgust."

## President's Corner... (cont'd from page 1)

is valuable. During my time as president, I have seen the MCC do many things, including communicate with the City of Seattle on behalf of Madrona, serve as a mediator in neighborhood discussions and disputes, organize neighborhood improvements and events, and be the central point for community finances such as the \$50,000 Kraus grant. But the MCC could focus on many other agendas and topics. Where the MCC puts its energy depends on what the officers and the neighborhood see as important. Do you have complaints? Ideas? Do you want to feel more connected to the neighborhood? The MCC is a great way to express it.

This year we will also be losing the long-time organizer and editor of the *Madrona News*, Kim Herber. She has been spearheading our neighborhood newsletter for 10 years and is looking for someone to take over. Again, this begs the question of whether we as a neighborhood want the *Madrona News* to continue. It costs the MCC a substantial amount of its budget to mail the *Madrona News* to every home in Madrona, and it takes several dedicated volunteers to put the newsletter together every month. Perhaps the days of the printed newsletter have passed? Those of us with computers can easily access the [centraldistrictnews.com](http://centraldistrictnews.com) and follow neighborhood developments on-line. Do you think Madrona still needs the Madrona News? If so, people have to make it happen.

If you want to discuss any of these issues, or consider volunteering for a position, come to the next MCC meeting, on Tuesday, October 5, at 7:15 pm in the Shelterhouse at Madrona Park. You can also talk to me at [cynistr@gmail.com](mailto:cynistr@gmail.com). I would be happy to hear from you!



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## Lots of Ways to Get Out & About

Before the fall and winter weather descends again and traps us all inside for the next six months, there are still plenty of nearby opportunities to come out and mingle with your neighbors. Some also give you a chance to learn more about the nearby non-profit organizations and the important work they do in our community.

**Senior Center Wine Tasting Fundraiser.** Every year Leschi Market's Steve Shulman partners with the Leschi Community Council for an evening of wine and community at the Central Area Senior Center (CASC) at 500 30th S. On **September 25** from 6:30pm to 9:00pm, come, sip, and enjoy! The \$25 admission benefits CASC.

**Genesis House 25th Anniversary Open House.** For the past 25 years Genesis House Residential Drug and Alcohol Treatment Facility has been fortunate to call Madrona "home." We are opening our doors **September 28**, to meet our neighbors and provide those in our community a glimpse into our life here at Genesis House and the opportunity to meet staff and board members. Please feel free to drop by with family, friends, and others in the community between 6:30pm and 8:30pm. There will be snacks and beverages. We are located at 621 34th Avenue on the corner of 34th and Cherry.

**James Washington House Studio Sale.** The James & Janie Washington Foundation invite you to Mr. Washington's home and sculpture studio at 1816 26th Avenue. Come to the sale preview party on **September 30**, from 6:00pm to 9:00pm for good conversation, snacks, wine and a chance to win a piece donated by artist Juan Alonso in a raffle! Admission is \$15 and supports the Artist in Residence Program. The studio sale runs October 1 through 3, from noon to 7:00pm daily.

**Wilridge Winery Release Party.** Drop by the winery at 1416 on **October 6 and 7** from 5:00pm to 9:00pm to sample the latest offerings, including our 2008 M $\acute{e}$ lange Artz Vineyard from the Columbia Valley that the Wine Advocate recently rated 91! Robert Parker says: "Purple/black in color, it delivers a fragrant nose of cedar, white pepper, sage, olives, violets, black currant, and blackberry that jumps from the glass. Succulent fruit, plenty of spice and impeccable balance make for a classy red blend that will evolve for 2-3 years and drink well through its 15th birthday."

**D $\acute{e}$ cor on 34th 7th Anniversary Open House.** The fine furnishing and home staging store at 1421 34th is celebrating on **October 7** from 5:00pm to 8:00pm with spirits, lively friends and neighbors—plus wicked Halloween hats and in-store specials. Come by, say hi, and (sp)ook around to see if you might find any goodies for yourself or someone special that you know.

## CoRRRECIIONS

HUGE apologies to Chris Brush for misspelling his name and mixing up the credits for the photos that accompanied the Mayfair article in the Summer Madrona News. Chris is an excellent local musician and photographer who deserves to be properly credited!

## Neighborhood School News

### Madrona K-8 BBQ Kicks off New Year

*By Madrona Panther Partners*

We are three days into what is shaping up to be a great school year at Madrona K-8! We are excited to welcome our new principal, Ms. Thaxton, other new staff members, and our new families. Our Back to School Barbeque was a big success, with families old and new meeting and connecting with each other and the staff while they ate and listened to great music, complements of DJ Thaxton.

A big THANKS to Verite/Cupcake Royale for partnering with us and providing coffee and goodies for our annual Back to School Coffee on the first day of school. Turnout was great and the pumpkin bread was even better!

As we settle into the year, stay tuned for updates about our classes, sports teams, and other activities. Happy Fall!

### Valley School Welcome New Principal

*By Gail Mensher, Admissions Director*

The year opened at Valley School on September 8, under the direction of our new head of school, Rob Schultz. Rob and his family were welcomed by Valley parents and students at a delicious and sunny ice cream social on August 25.

Full Tilt ice cream vendors dished up flavorful cones as Rob met informally with his new constituents.

Valley families are already looking forward to their Millersylvania weekend at the state park south of Olympia on October 9 and 10. This event is organized by parents and features the park's beautiful grounds where children play organized games, boat on the lake, and enjoy the campfire with songs and s'mores.

Admissions tours begin on November 4 at 9:00am, and interested parents can sign up by emailing office manager Lynn Addison at [lynn@thevalleyschool.org](mailto:lynn@thevalleyschool.org). We look forward to showing off our exciting classrooms and beautiful campus to parents investigating programs for pre-kindergarten through fifth grade. Families can also check out our website at [www.thevalleyschool.org](http://www.thevalleyschool.org).



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## Madrona Beach Clean-up Restores Stream Bed

By Kim Herber, 35th Avenue

Thanks to everyone who made the first Madrona Beach Clean-up work party a huge success. On August 14, volunteers came to the beach armed with shovels and trowels and push brooms. Fortified with scones from the Hi-Spot, coffee from Starbucks, and water, juice, and fruit from Grocery Outlet, the group set to work. Their



goal was to clear the stream and uncover its bed of colorful tiles.

The group of adults and kids dug out the many inches of sand and clumps of beach grass that clogged the stream. They worked in the blazing sun on their hands and knees, sweeping and scraping. When beach

goers arrived that Saturday morning, they were amazed to see a small river flowing from the hand-pump over pink and purple and green shapes all the way to the lake.

Project organizers Beth Purcell, Paige Smith, and Kim Herber thank the local businesses who donated snacks, and the Seattle Parks Department for providing tools for the cleanup and hauling away the refuse. They would especially like to thank the families and individuals who came and worked so hard: Hannah Ditty, Susan Hester, Sam Ditty, Nicole Trimble, Sarah & Nikhil Johnson, Kelly, Gregg, Jackson & Oliver Forebaugh, Kara & Bryan Uegawachi and their kids, Jeff Hunt, Kim & Connor Blakemore, and Mo McManus. To be notified about future work parties, email Paige at [paige.eg.smith@gmail.com](mailto:paige.eg.smith@gmail.com).

This work was the first step toward completing the restoration of the beach funded by a grant from Mimi and Martin Kraus's estate. When the project is complete, the beach will again have gently engineered "natural" play elements, including a large concrete faux bois hollow log and sustainable greenery.

The team is working with the Parks Department to determine when new boulders can be placed and the hollow log—which will be built on-site—installed.

## Thank You! From Madrona Blossoms

By Marie Doyle, 37th Avenue

While the Madrona Blossoms are still in bloom, adding their wonderful color to our neighborhood until mid-October, it's time to say "Thank you, everyone" to all these generous donors who supported the program in 2010:

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I also want to thank some special people, without whom the program could not have happened:

- My fantastic co-chair, Suzanne Sheppard, guardian angel of Madrona, who originated the idea of flower baskets.
- Steve Orser and Andrea Matus-Magee, book-keeping wizard.
- My long-time partner in community organizing, Grace Schlitt-Lenz, who designed our logo.
- Kim Herber, eternally patient editor extraordinaire, who helped me get the word out and always put up with my late articles.

And finally, to all the people who showed up on those cold and rainy November weekends to hang the wintergreens with me and my family: you are my heroes, the heart and soul of our wonderful community. I thank you, one and all.



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## BOOM News: A Busy Summer & A Busier Fall

All business owners in the neighborhood are invited to get involved with the Business Owners of Madrona (BOOM). Email Anni Ala at [annaladc@gmail.com](mailto:annaladc@gmail.com) for more info, or come to our monthly meeting. BOOM meets the first Friday of every month at Amara from 9:00am to 10:00am. New and prospective members are always welcome!

**Summer Street Fair.** On a sunny July 24, BOOM put on a festive street fair in the heart of Madrona's commercial district. Our 34th Avenue was decorated with colorful balloons and the event attracted people from far and wide. Those who attended the festival enjoyed free wine tasting by both Dulces Latin Bistro, the Bottlehouse, and Wilridge Winery, as well as special sidewalk sales at décor on 34th, Conrow Porcelain, Buggy, and Café Verite. Glassybaby displayed the personal artwork of its glass blowers, the Madrona Nursery had a booth featuring native plants, Al Doggett Photography showcased their photo restoration services, and Belle France Tours and French Girl Organics tempted us with tips on travel and skincare. Thanks to all the businesses who participated, as well as the Festival organizers and sponsors. And many thanks to those who came out to enjoy our wonderful community. The day was such a huge success that BOOM is already looking forward to an even bigger festival next summer.

**Street Banner Grant.** Recently, neighborhoods from all over Seattle competed for grants from the City's Office of Economic Development. With City budget cuts, most of the proposals were not funded so it was remarkable that our fledging BOOM secured a grant for street banners! Soon the banners will go up along 34th Avenue to beautify the Madrona business district and help make Madrona a shopping and dining destination.

**Halloween Scavenger Hunt.** Coming off the success of the July Madrona Festival, and building on last year's downtown Madrona scavenger hunt, BOOM will again be part of our neighborhood Halloween celebration. Business owners will keep their doors open to hand out goodies and help youngsters complete their scavenger hunt questions. Plans are also in the works for a special Halloween story time--and treats for grown-ups! Stay tuned for more details in the October Madrona News!

**Sidewalk Art.** In response to an offer from Madrona-based CleanScapes to fund local community improvement projects, BOOM submitted a proposal for an art installation in the sidewalks of Madrona. We should know in November whether or not our idea to tell the history of Madrona will be awarded a grant. Keep your fingers crossed!

**Family Movie Night.** Thanks to a generous donation from Madrona-based Easterday Promotions, BOOM and Madrona Community Council will host a free movie night in the Madrona Playfield next summer. If the first one is a success, BOOM may even host a series of family-friendly movies throughout the summer!

## What's New in Downtown Madrona

Over the summer, several changes have taken place in our wonderful little business district. Here's a quick rundown on the new businesses and services available on 34th Avenue. Check them out!

**Cambium.** Relocated from 14th and Jackson to the old Precocious Toys space at 34th and Cherry, they offer custom landscape-architectural design, construction, and maintenance services.

**Nena.** Nena Peltin claimed the tiny Jaywalk storefront and opened a fun, jam-packed gift and vintage shop that promises to have something for everyone and every occasion.

**Hitchcock.** Jewelry designer Erica Sheehan has temporarily closed her shop so she can be home with her newborn. Congrats! She will reopen Hitchcock November 3, just in time for holiday shopping.

**Hi-Spot.** In addition to world-class scones and to-die-for cinnamon rolls, Mike Walker's Madrona's breakfast central is now serving brunch cocktails. The Travel Channel recently filmed the restaurant for a piece on Seattle's Top Five Breakfast spots.

**June.** Now open for lunch—did you read the rave review of Chef Vuong Loc's pickled beef tongue sandwich in the Seattle Times?

**Dulces.** Carlos Kainz and Julie Guerrero have reinvented their restaurant, replacing the formal "special night out" menu with every day bistro fare, a kids menu, and a retail wine outlet. They also host a FREE wine tasting every Wednesday from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm.

**Bottlehouse.** Owners Soni Davé and Henri Schock decorated their wine bar with creations by local artists and now have an artist reception the third Thursday of every month.

## Madrona Real Estate Quick Look

Homes for Sale	July '10	vs. Prev Month	vs. Prev Year
# Homes for Sale	34	↑ 6.2%	0.0%
Median List Price	\$849K	↑ 0.1%	↑ 14.2%
Median List \$/SqFt.	\$416	↓ 3.6%	↓ 2.6%
Homes Sold	July '10	vs. Prev Month	vs. Prev Year
# Homes Sold	12	↑ 100.0%	↑ 100.0%
Median Sold Price	\$705K	↑ 3.7%	↑ 0.8%
Medina Sold \$/SqFt.	\$390	↑ 21.5%	↓ 9.2%
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## New Minister... (cont'd from page 1)

completed a course at Maryknoll Spanish Language Institute in Cochabamba, Bolivia.

He's proficient in Spanish and while at seminary in Chicago, Mark lived and worked at Su Casa, a Catholic Worker community and ecumenical mission to Hispanic families. He also joined and worked with an African-American Presbyterian congregation in the heart of Chicago's south side.

Mark returned to Seattle so his wife Elizabeth could pursue graduate studies at the UW. Recently he worked as a chaplain at Harborview Hospital, with homeless men at the Salvation Army, and took on temporary assignments from local churches. His personal life involves discovering the challenges of being the father of 3-year-old Elijah. And he's "green"—he often bikes to Madrona from his home in Rainier Beach.

Now that Mark is here, the MPC search committee is resting on its laurels and looking forward to many interesting sermons.

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## To Your Health: Avoiding Food Allergies

*By Haydn Engelke, MSA LAc*

Every time we see a new doctor and fill out a patient history, there is always a question about allergies, especially drug allergies. But food allergies are also a serious problem and can produce a wide variety of symptoms, some acutely uncomfortable, others subtle and hard to pin down. Food allergies can be very hard to diagnose because the symptoms are not just one thing, like hives or sneezing; there can be a systemic reaction. Another difficulty is that there can be a lag time -- several days or even weeks -- for a reaction to develop. Common symptoms of food allergies include fatigue, hives, eczema, headaches, and abdominal pain. Common problem foods are shellfish, dairy products, wheat, gluten, corn, and sugar.

Chinese medicine can be very effective in treating food allergies. It focuses on diagnosing and treating the underlying imbalance that produces the symptoms. It can reduce the body's negative reaction to foods, support the functioning of the internal organs, and improve the immune system. Chinese medicine sees the body as interacting organ systems, and also as a system of energy pathways, or meridians, that connect all parts of the body. Deficiencies or disharmonies in the organs or meridians can be the basis of multiple food allergies. The two organ systems most involved with food allergies are the lungs and the spleen. A Chinese medicine practitioner will select acupuncture points and herbal formulas that support the functioning of the organs. If a person has been suffering with food allergies for a long time, it may take several months of treatment to reverse the imbalances, but there is a good chance that a healthy response to food will be restored.

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## WEEKLY RECURRING EVENTS:

- TUESDAYS 7:00 PM-8:30 PM Library Book Club**—Contact the library for this month's selection. Madrona Library, 1134 33rd Avenue, 684-4705.
- WEDNESDAYS 5:45 PM Weight Watchers Meeting**—Central Area Senior Center in Leschi, 500 30th Ave S., 726-4929.
- WEDNESDAYS 4:00 PM-5:00 PM Bible Study** – Epiphany Christie House Library, Epiphany Episcopal, 1805 38th Avenue, 324-2573. [www.epiphanyseattle.org](http://www.epiphanyseattle.org)
- WEDNESDAYS 4:00 PM-7:00 PM Free Wine tasting** – See what inexpensive bottles Carlos recommends. Dulces Latin Bistro, 1430 34th Avenue, 322-5453.
- THURSDAYS 7:30 PM AA/ALANON Meeting**—Great Hall, Epiphany Episcopal, 1805 38th Avenue, 324-2573.
- FRIDAYS 7:30 AM Madrona/Leschi Citizens Against the War**—Quiet demonstration, 23rd & Union, Kathy Barker [kbarker715@comcast.net](mailto:kbarker715@comcast.net)
- FRIDAYS 3:00 PM-7:00 PM Madrona Farmers Market**– Grocery Outlet parking lot, MLK, Jr. Way and E. Union. Ends September 24.

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- Sept 25 6:30 PM-9:00 PM Wine Tasting**—Fundraiser to benefit the Central Area Senior Center (CASC). Wine provided by Steve Schulman of the Leschi Market. Admission: \$25. CASC 500 30th Ave S., Diane Snell [jdsnell1@comcast.net](mailto:jdsnell1@comcast.net).
- Sept 26 10:00 AM-6:00 PM Bicycle Sunday** – Lake Washington Blvd closed to cars from Mt. Baker to Seward Park.
- Sept 28 6:30 PM-8:30 PM Genesis House 25th Anniversary Open House**—Meet staff and board members. Snacks and beverages provided. 621 34th Ave (34th & Cherry), Alina Shipunoff [alinas@genesishouse.com](mailto:alinas@genesishouse.com).
- Sept 30 5:00 PM-7:00 PM Artists Reception with Jacqui Beck**—Opening of her solo show at the Connections & Disconnections at C Gallery, 855 Hiawatha Place. Show runs through October 10 [www.jacquibeck.com](http://www.jacquibeck.com).
- 6:00 PM-9:00 PM Studio Sale & Preview Party**—The James and Janie Washington Foundation. Wine & Snacks/ Admission \$15. 1816 26th Ave. Tim Detweiler [tdetweiler@jameswashington.org](mailto:tdetweiler@jameswashington.org).
- Oct 1 9:00 AM BOOM (Business Owners of Madrona) Meeting** –Newcomers welcome! Amara conference room, 34th & Union, Nikola Davidson [Nikola@msnw.com](mailto:Nikola@msnw.com).

### September

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- Oct 1 – 3 Noon-7:00 PM – Open Studio Sale** – The James & Janie Washington Foundation. 1816 26th Ave. Tim Detweiler [tdetweiler@jameswashington.org](mailto:tdetweiler@jameswashington.org).
- Oct 2 1:00 PM-5:00 PM Cooking for the Homeless**—Madrona Presbyterian, Darren Pritt [darren@neighborhoodcooking.org](mailto:darren@neighborhoodcooking.org).
- Oct 3 1:00 PM-5:00 PM Cooking for the Homeless**—Bring fresh ingredients, if you can. Madrona Presbyterian, Darren Pritt [darren@neighborhoodcooking.org](mailto:darren@neighborhoodcooking.org).
- 6:00 PM-7:00 PM Cooking for the Homeless Serving Seattle's Outdoor Meal Site**, Darren Pritt [darren@neighborhoodcooking.org](mailto:darren@neighborhoodcooking.org).
- Oct 5 7:15 PM Madrona Community Council Meeting** – Everyone welcome! Madrona Playfield Shelter House. Cynthia Stross [cynistr@gmail.com](mailto:cynistr@gmail.com).

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- Oct 6 7:00 PM Leschi Community Council Meeting**- Listen to Pro and Con speakers on the 6 initiatives that will appear on the November ballot. Central Area Senior Center 500 30th Ave S. Dianne Snell [jdsnell1@comcast.net](mailto:jdsnell1@comcast.net).
- Oct 6 & 7 5:00 PM-9:00 PM Wilridge Winery Release Party**—Taste the latest and greatest from your neighborhood winery. 1416 34th Ave., Paul Beverage. [paul@wilridgewinery.com](mailto:paul@wilridgewinery.com).
- Oct 7 11AM-11:30 AM Family Story Time** - Enjoy stories, rhymes and songs with our children's librarian. Madrona Library. 684-4705.
- 5:00 PM-8:00 PM Décor on 34th Anniversary Open House**—Celebrate with spirits, lively friends and in-store specials. 1421 34th Avenue, [www.decor34.com](http://www.decor34.com).
- Oct 9 10:00 AM-2:00 PM Neighborhood Cooking for the Homeless**— Madrona Presbyterian Church, Darren Pritt [darren@neighborhoodcooking.org](mailto:darren@neighborhoodcooking.org).
- 3:00 PM-5:00 PM Neighborhood Cooking for the Homeless Serving** –Seattle's Outdoor Meal Site, Darren Pritt [darren@neighborhoodcooking.org](mailto:darren@neighborhoodcooking.org).
- Oct 14 11AM-11:30 AM Family Story Time** - Enjoy stories, rhymes and songs with our children's librarian. Madrona Library. 684-4705.
- 6:00 PM Central Area Neighborhood District Council Meeting** – Douglass Truth Library. Madrona Contact: Cheryl McCain [clmc2000@gmail.com](mailto:clmc2000@gmail.com).
- Oct 20 9:00 AM-1:00 PM Neighborhood Cooking for the Homeless** – St. Cloud's Restaurant, Darren Pritt [darren@neighborhoodcooking.org](mailto:darren@neighborhoodcooking.org).
- Oct 23 10:00 AM-1:00 PM Madrona Woods Work Party** – Meet at 38th & Columbia. Deirdre McCrary [deirdre\\_jaymccrary@msn.com](mailto:deirdre_jaymccrary@msn.com) or [www.madronawoods.org](http://www.madronawoods.org).

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