



February 2014  
Issue No. 260

### Michelle Purnell-Hepburn Remembers

An adaptation from The People of the Central Area and Their Stories project. Honoring Black History Month.

The great migration of African-Americans occurred before 1910, but between 1910-1970, there was another migration when 60 percent of those individuals moved up either to the eastern seaboard, up the Mississippi, or to Chicago, or out West. We're talking millions of people moving, there was no leader, there was no call to action, people just moved. My grandfather was part of that, my parents were part of that, they actually moved up the Mississippi and then they headed west. My paternal grandparents arrived here in Seattle in 1941. My grandfather either wired or wrote a letter to my father telling him that the streets out here were paved with gold. That meant that you could come here and you could make a name for yourself. You could own property. You could have a business. The racial divide was not as wide here, which is why my parents moved out here. There's a reason why there are so many African-Americans from the south, from Louisiana, in the Central District because that was the "track." Our track was from the Tennessee area, then to Chicago, and then out to Washington, to Seattle, to the Central Area. My maternal grandparents came out after my parents.

So there was this move, this great migration of people to this new place. All in all, the ability to make a home and make a community in a place where there

*(continued on page 2)*

### A Great New Way to Connect

It often takes considerable time to meet neighbors one-on-one, but communications instructor Madeline Crowley has found a way to speed up the process with a project titled People of the Central Area and Their Stories. At the website [Centralareacomm.blogspot.com](http://Centralareacomm.blogspot.com), readers can view pictures and read stories describing the lives of 18 neighbors featured there. An additional 25 recorded interviews are in process of the total 50-60 interviews Madeline hopes to conduct.

This project began in Nov. 2012, following the tragic death of Madrona resident Justin Ferrari. In the aftermath, Madeline's attended community meetings only to learn that many seemed unaware of the lived history of the Central District. At times, those newer to the community often had little knowledge of the area's history, while others seemed desperate to interact with others in the community. She initiated her project to pursue what she calls "the natural human tendency to connect people through stories." It is her belief that stories humanize us and her hope for the project is that a sense of community will be enhanced through listening to one another's stories.

*(continued on page 3)*

### Council Corner

The Jan. 7 MCC meeting was action-packed. Brian Mack from St. Therese's Pastoral Council met with the group to describe activities occurring in the parish and to gather feedback on the church's role in the neighborhood. The bulk of the meeting was consumed by a presentation from Jennifer Wieland of SDOT and Amalia Leighton from SvR who together outlined the process and near-term plans for what SDOT refers to as the Healthy Trees and Safe Sidewalks Management Plan. Madrona is one of the selected test cases for what should become a city-wide effort to discover and institute best practices for ensuring sidewalk safety and healthy trees.

David Harms from SwopBoard described the start up nature of the organization, noting that sellers on the site will donate at least 10 percent of profits to the school of their choice.

Anne Knight brought letters from the Central Transit Community Coalition that individuals and organizations can sign on to urge Metro and elected officials to avoid proposed 17 percent cuts to Metro. The MCC voted to add our name to the Central Transit Community Coalition plea. The central message is to urge Metro to cut back frequency rather than cut routes if funds are not forthcoming to maintain routes now provided. It is anticipated that the County Council will put a vote on the April ballot that could raise funds for avoiding 17% Metro cuts. Bill Mahoney

*(continued on page 4)*

### In this Issue

- 2..... MCC Meeting Agenda
- 3..... Mutt Matchup
- 4..... Apply for Kraus Funds
- 5..... Save the Date: Mayfair!
- 7..... Neighbor Awards
- 8..... Potential Metro Cuts
- 9..... Peter Puget's Legacy
- 10 ..... Neighborhood News & Notes
- 11 ..... Community Calendar

## Madrona Community Council Meeting \*Draft Agenda for February 4th

7:15pm at Madrona Playfield Shelterhouse. All Welcome!!

- Discussion of the parameters for the Madrona Healthy Trees and Safe Sidewalks Management Plan corridor
- Wreath sales summary discussion
- Kraus applications: update on number submitted and plans for review
- Candidates for Neighborhood appreciation day
- Discussion on park playground upkeep and use of possible Playfield funds
- Treasurer's report

### Michelle Remembers... (cont'd from previous page)

wasn't a huge African-American community (like there was in Atlanta) is absolutely amazing. They had to come to know who was in charge and who were the movers and shakers in the larger community and in the African-American community. To get things done, if you couldn't go through the regular channels that means you figured out whom to get help from. For example, if you wanted to own a house you needed to talk to this person; if you wanted to open a business you had to talk to that person. People were extremely resourceful.

But by the 1960s, there was this amazing group of individuals who wanted something more; they wanted the African-American community to be recognized. They pooled their resources to create the Liberty Bank of Seattle—at that time the first African American bank west of the Mississippi. This was a dream for

my father James C. Purnell who wanted African-Americans to have the ability to create their own destiny. Before that the average person had to go to the big banks. The laws that we have now about non-discrimination weren't there then, so people could literally say, "We don't lend to (people like) you." Before you even opened your mouth, before they even knew what your business was worth. Just because of what you looked like, just because you happened to have more melanin than someone else. The mainstream banks wouldn't give you a chance. If the banks wouldn't help, then people had to borrow from friends, from family or from cash on hand or find credit through loan sharks. Now people could get a line of credit and were able to own a home. African-Americans were finally able to step up and sit at the table of the American Dream on their terms. Not on someone else's terms.

Liberty Bank was an offshoot of an existing Central Area financial institution called Sentinel Credit Union that started in the 1940s or 1950s; original members were Prince Hall Masons. The initial meetings for Liberty Bank such as the gathering of signatures and the issuing of and the tracking of stock, that was all done in our basement by my father, my mother, and seven to eight other community leaders. The Charter was applied for and denied more than once, but when it was approved the Bank opened in May 1968. It was an exciting time, and a time of change. Liberty Bank was opened less than two months after Martin Luther King, Jr. was killed and just a few days before Bobby Kennedy also was killed.

*(continued on page 4)*



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A Great Way to Connect.. (cont'd from page 1)

Madeline has graciously consented to allow *Madrona News* to print recollections from some of the stories she has collected thus far. In this issue we feature a front page interview with Michelle Purnell-Hepburn. John Platt of St. Clouds Restaurant also is featured on the blog, as are Aaron Dixon, Bob Santos, Fordie Ross, and many others.

Madeline has enlisted an array of organizations to find interviewees, including the Black Heritage Society; the Organization of Chinese Americans; Densho.org; the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Washington; the Washington State Jewish Historical Society; the Northwest Danish Association; the Nordic Heritage Society; and the Wing Luke Museum.

Additionally, whenever Madeline interviews someone, they connect her with others who might participate; this has yielded a diverse population of Central Area neighbors. The process is somewhat slow since it takes some 12 hours to prepare each recorded interview. However, Madeline asserts that the time is well invested in recording an incredibly rich neighborhood history. She further hopes her project will encourage others to explore and discover that history themselves both by reading the interviews and through meeting their neighbors. An ultimate goal is to teach communications students using the interviews, and possibly down the road use that curriculum to teach young people in schools how to interview, edit, take photographs, and advocate for the history that is important to them. In addition to the blog address found above, the interviews can also be found on the *Central District News*.

Play Madrona Mutt Matchup

By Andrea Matus-Magee, Randolph Place

Who says people always look like their pets??? Match the people to their dogs. The answers are on page 9.



John - 37th Ave



Winnie



Maggie - 39th Ave



Kona




Timothy - 34th Ave



Otis


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## Michelle Remembers.. (cont'd from page 2)

The original Board Members for Liberty Bank were: Dr. James Jackson (who had his practice on Union); Dr. Robert Joiner (who practiced on Madison, and delivered me as well); Mr. Holbrooke Garrett; my mother, Mardine Purnell, was Secretary of the Board; Rev. Samuel Berry McKinney (Pastor Emeritus of Mt. Zion); Philip I. Burton was the first President (he lived on Day and 32nd); Mr. Jack Richlen; and Mr. Tokuda (who had a drugstore in the Central Area on 34th). That was the only drugstore I ever went to until I moved away. They were wonderful people. In my father's later years, they would deliver to him when he couldn't make the trip himself because we'd been customers for so long. These Board members were people we saw all of the time. The ribbon cutting ceremony was an amazing day with Mayor Braman and Governor Evans attending; it was such a proud day for the community. Such a proud day! My dad became President later. This meant having someone who had really strong skills, banking skills, for our fledgling bank and so my dad left Sentinel Credit Union to take on the Presidency. And where my dad went, I went. I had odd jobs from the time I was little, and I became a teller at the bank when I was in college. Mom remained on the board.

I would say that Liberty Bank was run very much like a credit union, and that's how it functioned for the community. What I mean by that is my dad knew everybody. He had been a Mason, he had lived in the Central Area. My mom was in Eastern Star and in various community clubs. We just knew a lot of people

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## Council Corner.. (cont'd from front page)

read a proposed letter from the MCC to Metro; MCC members endorsed the letter and it will go to relevant legislators and Metro representatives. [see related articles in this issue]

Kraus Fund proposals are due at the end of Feb. Neighborhood Appreciation Awards are due by March 2 with the ceremony to follow on March 22; it was suggested that the date of awards choices be moved up a month better to publicize the event and its winners. May 10 is set for Mayfair. Discussion on several items was postponed to the Feb. 4 meeting. There was a very brief discussion about how to renew the Madrona BBQ. Interested community members are invited to get involved with the BBQ by contacting [madronanews@gmail.com](mailto:madronanews@gmail.com)

Casey Losh reported that the budget is larger than at this time last year.

## Reminder to apply for Kraus Funds

Neighbors are reminded to apply for Kraus Funds before the Feb. 24 deadline. \$20,000 remains from a generous \$50,000 gift Mimi Kraus made to the MCC to benefit Madrona parks and recreation. Application forms and information are on the MCC website at [Madrona.us](http://Madrona.us) Please send completed applications to Bill Mahoney at 425 31st Ave (98122) or to [wmahoney@gmail.com](mailto:wmahoney@gmail.com).

## PROGRAPHICA GALLERY



3419 E. Denny Wy. Seattle, 98122 / 206-322-3851

Call the gallery or visit [prographicadrawings.com](http://prographicadrawings.com) for information about shows, talks and other events.

Artist: Fred Birchman

## Save the Date for Mayfair!

*Saturday May 10; 9:30-1:00*

Rain or Shine!! We'll have the same lineup as previous years - kiddie parade, pony rides, bounce houses, clowns, and attractions capped off with a concert by the Recess Monkeys in the Madrona Playfield. We'll also be partnering with Madrona K-8 for the First Annual Silent Auction. Volunteers are needed and Sponsorships are available. Contact Stacey Kryman, [staceykryman@gmail.com](mailto:staceykryman@gmail.com) if you're able to support this wonderful neighborhood event.

### Michelle Remembers.. (cont'd from previous page)

and they'd bring friends into the Bank to introduce them to us. There were all sorts of businesses. My favorite businesses were Lloyd's Heating Oil and Mr. Hill's Barbeque. The Bank had small business loans, all sorts of consumer checking accounts. Also, people just came into the Bank, especially if my dad was there and his door was open to talk: about what was going on in the community, what was going on nationally; it was a hub for the community. People were excited when we put in a walk-up and then a drive-through: that was a really big deal. We were part of the daily fabric of the community. Many of our customers had businesses down the street: Judge Charles Stokes had law offices across the street, Miss Helen had her restaurant, Mr.

Greenlee's law offices were right next door to the bank, and they lived across the street from our house. There was an incredible sense of belonging.

I remember the first dividend the Liberty Bank paid, it was such a proud moment. It might have been a few cents on the dollar, but there was an amazing sense of pride because there was a dividend. Shareholder meetings were held annually. I remember discussions of meaty subjects about when people were moving into the Central Area or when people were moving out of the Central Area. There were ads in the *Facts Newspaper* for loans and deposit rates. I worked at the Bank after school and during the summers from basically soon after my dad came to the bank until when I graduated from college. After my father retired, the then President of the Bank merged it into Key Bank.

The African-American community was small in comparison with the total size of Seattle, and everyone helped to raise children. If you did something it was going to get back to your parents. Years later when my parents had moved to assisted living, I was working downtown and someone called my parents to report "I saw your daughter on the corner of 3rd and Columbia." My dad, he told me this. I just said, "I am way past grown and I work on 3rd and Columbia and was going across the street for lunch." I just howled. I'm over 40 years old and people are reporting on me to my parents. But in that community, you're never too big. My dad said, "Remember, you're still the baby."

There were some real boundaries and some real drawbacks as well, not growing up in a community that as far as the eye could see everybody looked like me. People my age who had that experience, they have a very different connection to their community than I do. However, if you allow your children from a very early age just to be children then they figure out that all people are similar. I think that to be born and raised in Washington there were some real perks in racial diversity and coming together. [But] when you are in a small community and you're not in the majority, it takes resilience.

Michelle Purnell-Hepburn has spent much of her working life in financial institutions. Read more of her story and about others from the Central District at <http://centralareacomm.blogspot.com/>

### A Year with



Free presentations Sunday mornings.  
9:15 am to 10:15 am in the Great Hall.

No registration required. Childcare available.

**February 2** St. Paul's Travels  
*Introduction to Evangelism*

**February 9** Beyond St. Paul's Travels  
*Evangelism Today*

**February 16** Wholly Moses  
*The Moses Archetype in Media*

**February 23** Joshua and the Promised Land  
*Can We Count on God to Keep God's Promises?*

For full presentation descriptions see  
[www.epiphanyseattle.org/education](http://www.epiphanyseattle.org/education)

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## Madrona News Deadlines for Ads and Copy, 2014

- Feb. 4 for March 2014
- March 4 for April 2014
- April 8 for May 2014
- May 6 for June 2014
- No issues published in July and August



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## Calling in Emergencies and Non-Emergencies

Seattle Police Department Crime Prevention Coordinator Terrie Johnson attended the MCC's Dec. meeting to share information about how to keep safe and report both emergencies and non-emergencies. Some of the advice she provided appears below.

Smart911 is a supplemental data service provided by King County that allows you to create a safety profile with your telephone numbers and enter associated address, medical, disability and security information in the secure website [Smart911.com](http://Smart911.com). Should you ever dial 9-1-1 the additional data displays at the 911 center. There is no cost to sign up.

How to use 911 emergency and 625-5011 non-emergency numbers:

Below are some reasons to call the non-emergency number at 625-5011. But if you are not sure which to call, call 911.

- You do not need a police officer but you do want the Seattle Police Department to know about something
- You want to report noise or other nuisances
- You want to report a parking violation
- You need to obtain an incident report number for insurance purposes
- You need to report a crime and the suspect is gone and you are in no danger

Below are some reasons to call 911 (these are free from pay telephones):

- When there is an emergency
- When lives are in danger (fire or medical emergency)
- A crime is occurring
- There is a situation that is/could get dangerous, e.g., weapons, escalating argument, fight
- A person acting suspicious is in the neighborhood

When the operator answers:

- Stay calm
- State what is happening and where it is happening
- Be specific
- Listen and answer the operator's questions carefully
- Do not hang up unless you are told to do so are in immediate danger
- Police may be dispatched while you are on the telephone; the operator may want to keep you on the line until officers arrive

What the operator needs to know:

Suspect description: sex, height, weight, age, race, speech, hair, eyes, scars, facial hair, tattoos, hat, glasses, clothing, weapon

Vehicle description: color, license number, year, location, make and model, direction headed

# Neighborhood Appreciation Awards

Neighborhood Appreciation Day was first proposed by Judith Wood of Phinney Ridge. She enjoyed the feeling she had of neighbors who sustained each other through good times and bad, but was frustrated that she never read about those people in the news. Accordingly she suggested a special day to get people thinking about the goodness in their own neighbors, proposing in a letter to Mayor Norm Rice that there be a Neighborhood Appreciation Day. Mayor Rice proclaimed Feb. 11 of 1995 as the first Neighborhood Appreciation Day “as a time to reach out to neighbors—to create new bonds and to express our thanks for our neighbors’ place in our lives, and I direct all neighbors, including businesses and institutions, to make special efforts on that day to become better acquainted and support one another.”

Awards have been a hallmark for the Madrona community since they first became part of Appreciation Day. Below are winners in the four categories for the past decade. Be sure to nominate your wonderful neighbors on or before March 1 by sending a few sentences to [madronanews@gmail.com](mailto:madronanews@gmail.com) stating why you think your nominee should win this year’s award. The awards ceremony is scheduled for the morning of March 22 at the Madrona K-8 library when we also will honor Madrona K-8 winners of school awards. Please get the 22nd on your calendar.

**The Nora Award:** Named in honor of Madrona activist Nora Wood, this award is given to a Madrona resident who, over time and in ways both large and small, has left a personal mark on the community.



**2013 Winner:**  
Maureen  
Bekemeyer

Previous Winners:  
2012: Soni Dave-Schock, Nikola Davidson, and Kim Herber  
2011: Audrey Seale  
2010: Rich Appleton  
2009: Carla Caldwell  
2008: Sarah Westneat  
2007: Bill Hanson  
2006: Walter Bodel  
2005: Suzanne Sheppard  
2004: John Platt & Paul Butler

**The Tyrone Love Unsung Hero Award:** Given to a Madrona resident for service to others in the larger community. Named after community and youth activist and mentor Tyrone Love who dedicated much of his life to the youth of the community.



**2013 Winner:**  
Deirdre McCrary

Previous Winners:  
2012: Charley Bush  
2011: Heather Harris, Gwen Love & Dora Oliveira  
2010: Burke Shethar  
2009: Tyrone Love  
2008: Cecil “Mac” McKenzie,  
2007: Frederick B. Strom  
2006: Kim Herber  
2005: Martha Ortiz-Williams  
2004: Julia Berry

**The Local Hero Award:** Given to a Madrona resident for an act of heroism, singular kindness or generosity.



**2013 Winner:**  
Mary Gallwey

Previous Winners:  
2012: Harriett Cody, Shoshona Driver, Jerry Arbes & Anne Knight  
2011: Barbara Schwartz  
2010: Amy Bush  
2009: Emma Kearney  
2008: Laura Yurdin  
2007: Judith Starbuck  
2006: Floyd Goffney  
2005: Junius Rochester  
2004: Anthony Matlock

**The Madrona Resident for Life Award:** Bestowed upon a long-time, active resident who has left Madrona but remains dearly missed.



**2011 Winners:** Julie Guerrero and Carlos Kainz

2013: none  
2012: none  
2010: Joan Scott  
2009: none  
2008: Henry Kuharic  
2007: Shelley Huestis  
2006: Jon Hughes

## Provide Your Input on Potential Metro Cuts

The Madrona Community Council voted at their Jan. 7 meeting to send the following letter to Metro. Readers are encouraged to use whatever part of the letter they wish to send similar letters to Metro and/or elected officials. This letter and addresses for elected officials are found at the MCC website [Madrone.us](http://Madrone.us).

We are concerned about the severe cuts to transit service currently proposed by Metro to address a major budget shortfall. Our Madrona community – residents, visitors and businesses – will be severely impacted by the cuts and changes proposed for routes 2, 8, 12 and 27. We are asking Metro to consider the following alternative approach to meeting its current budget constraints: *retain the existing network of transit lines* and instead *temporarily reduce frequency and time of day service* until funding allows for service to be restored to current levels.

Eliminating routes creates gaps in the bus system's interdependent network, adversely affecting those who have no other mode of transportation. Many of our seniors, disabled residents, middle and high school students, and daily commuters, among others, are transit-dependent. Reducing the bus frequency of the routes is a far more equitable solution and assures that these necessary central Seattle routes continue to connect our seniors to medical facilities and other services on First Hill and Capitol Hill, our students to Central Area schools, and our daily commuters to work downtown. If routes are eliminated, there is no guarantee they will be restored when funding increases.

It is likely that King County will ask voters to approve a new tax to meet Metro's budget shortfall. But this funding strategy will not be implemented before Metro must finalize its proposed cuts. When casting our votes for increased taxes, these taxes should support the neighborhood routes we depend on daily.

We ask that Metro maintain routes 2, 8, 12 and 27, and reduce frequency as needed. In the future, Metro should take a more nuanced approach to handle necessary cuts to service and include the public in the discussion. In addition, we request that Metro abandon the proposal to restructure route #2 by diverting it to Madison Street and having it terminate at First Avenue. This important and productive route should be maintained and continue to serve the Seneca/Spring corridor, the downtown retail core, Seattle Center and Queen Anne.

## Will New Tax Resolve Metro Cuts?

On Jan. 14 County Executive Dow Constantine asked his Council to form a countywide transportation benefit district that could put a funding proposal on the ballot to fund transit and other services. The proposal would generate about \$130 million per year from a \$60 annual vehicle fee and a sales tax increase of one-tenth of a cent. Sixty percent of the funds would go to Metro for transit service--enough to maintain the current service level. But the vote (which could occur as early as April) also is expected to include fare increases for Metro riders.

## Trees and Sidewalks Plan Underway

*By Jennifer Wieland, SDOT*

Amalia Leighton from SvR Design Company who is the consultant team project manager and I in my role as Seattle Department of Transportation's (SDOT) project manager attended the MCC's Jan. 7 meeting to provide an update.

I reported that the project—which is to develop options to address conflicts between trees and sidewalks (and other infrastructure) citywide, culminating in an “operational plan” for use by SDOT and Seattle residents—will be called the “Healthy Trees and Safe Sidewalks Management Plan.” To develop the plan, the project team will be conducting best practices research, developing a toolbox and implementation matrix, applying the tools through several case studies (including a case study centered on the 34th Avenue corridor), conducting public outreach and engagement, and producing the final operational plan. The project will be completed by the end of July, and a more detailed schedule is available on the project website (see below).

Amalia provided an overview of the multi-disciplinary project team, which includes Harrison Design (landscape architecture and arborist), Norton-Arnold (public outreach), GeoEngineers (geotechnical), Olaf Ribeiro (arborist and soil pathologist), Stenn Design (landscape design), and Tree Solutions (arborists), led by SvR Design (planning, engineering, and landscape architecture). Amalia also reviewed the best practices topics that the team is researching: national and international city research; current SDOT practices; tree size, valuation, and maintenance; roots and soils; sidewalk and surface types and maintenance; accessibility; and many more. The research will be completed at the end of Jan. so the assembled team can use findings to develop the toolbox and begin the case studies.

Amalia and I also will attend the Feb. 4 MCC meeting to discuss boundaries of the corridor study. Community meetings related to the corridor study will begin in late Feb. or early March. Up to date information about the project's status and schedule is available to the public at <http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/treesandsidewalks.htm>. Comments on the best practices research or questions about the project can be directed to me at [jennifer.wieland@seattle.gov](mailto:jennifer.wieland@seattle.gov) or 733-9970.

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## Peter Puget's Pacific Northwest Legacy

By Junius Rochester, 32nd Ave.

Every few months I roam the waters and shoreline of Puget Sound which is technically everything south of Tacoma (Admiralty Inlet occupies the northern half). I also occasionally take the Lower Columbia River's last ferry, the old *Wabkiakum*, from Westport, OR to Cathlamet, WA. A dry land portion of that exciting crossing is the short drive across a large, diked gravel bar called Puget Island. Along the mid-Columbia River, across from the historic hillside town of Cathlamet you can find Puget Bar, OR. In 1829, Hudson's Bay employees once called today's Tumwater Falls near Olympia, Puget Falls. North of Olympia, near the rich, preserved Nisqually Delta, an 1890s group of real estate dreamers sited an area they called Puget City. No one noticed their efforts, and the name at that location quickly disappeared.

What is the origin of "Puget"? Credit must be given to two men: Captain George Vancouver of King's Lynn, Norfolk, England, who sailed through our waters in 1792-1794, and one of his trusted officers on that voyage, Lieutenant Commander William Robert Broughton. Broughton, aboard the armed tender *Chatham*, worked his way up the Columbia River in 1792, naming sites along the way. Among the names he inscribed on his map was Puget Island, in honor of Broughton's colleague, second lieutenant Peter Puget, R.N. Captain Vancouver confirmed Broughton's use of the name "Puget," indicating that Lieutenant Puget was held in high regard by both Vancouver and his colleague,

William Broughton.

Peter Puget entered the Royal Navy as a midshipman in 1778, joined several vessels in the West Indies, and was later promoted to lieutenant in 1790. When he sailed with Captain Vancouver aboard the *Discovery* in the early 1790s he was a seasoned man of the sea. After his Pacific Ocean adventures, Puget fought in the 1804 battle to destroy the French fleet at Brest, France, and later during the surrender of the Danish fleet in 1807. He died on Oct. 31, 1822, at his home in Grosvenor Place, England, holding the rank of Rear Admiral. His death was attributed to a "long and painful illness." At least one early source speculated that the years Puget spent in the tropical climate of Madras, India may have contributed to "the destruction of his health."

Long before Vancouver's voyage within our beautiful Ice Age waters, local Indians called much of Puget Sound *Whulge*, or *Whulj* (sometimes translated as "the saltwater we know"). Peter Puget's short, double-P name rolls off the tongue. Today – and for over 200 years – we have gazed at, sailed, motored, described, drawn, and painted the shimmering salt water sea that dominates Washington State's northwest reaches. Many read and pronounced the names "Puget Sound" long before they arrived in the Pacific Northwest. It may be time to appreciate our precious Inland Sea by taking a closer look.

**Mutt Match-up Answers: John and Kona;  
Maggie and Otis; Timothy and Winnie**



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## Neighborhood News and Notes

Madrona Dining & Sipping Society. If you are not on the list you won't learn about our upcoming dinners.

Join us by contacting [Audreyseale@comcast.net](mailto:Audreyseale@comcast.net).

Art historian and critic Susan Platt will present slides and lecture on the art of the Haida, especially the work of Robert Davidson (currently at the Seattle Art Museum), at the Feb. 5 Leschi Community Council meeting. Program starts at 7:00 pm at the Central Area Senior Center, 500 30th Ave. S., one block south of Jackson on 39th.

Poems written by Madrona author Kristine Shorey are included in the tome *The Widows' Handbook: Poetic Reflections on Grief and Survival*. The first-ever book of poems by widows contains entries by well-knowns such as Ruth Bader Ginsburg, and Stone Soup author Ann McGovern as well as work from newcomers.

### Madrona Computer

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[chris@madronacomputer.com](mailto:chris@madronacomputer.com)

## SwopBoard Provides Opportunities for Sellers and Schools

SwopBoard is an online community marketplace that allows users to put items they have directly in front of the people who need them in their schools, neighborhoods, and cities. Users can buy and sell items in a focused, trusted group of people, with a percentage of each transaction going directly to a school the seller selects.

SwopBoard was founded by a Magnolia Mom, Natalie Angelillo, who had some things to sell that were too big to mail and wanted to reach out to parents in her community while giving back to her children's school at the same time. She looked for a tool, and finding nothing she created SwopBoard. Learn more about this tool at [www.swopboard.com](http://www.swopboard.com)



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# MADRONA COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Please send your calendar items for the next month to [madronanewscalendar@gmail.com](mailto:madronanewscalendar@gmail.com)

## WEEKLY RECURRING EVENTS:

- MONDAYS** **Tom Bennett and the Rolling Blackouts**—Playing every Monday evening at St. Clouds. [www.tombennettmusic.com](http://www.tombennettmusic.com)  
1:00pm – 3:00pm **Let's Play Seattle!**—Playgroup for kids under 5. MLK Community Center, [Jennie.burton@gmail.com](mailto:Jennie.burton@gmail.com); [meetup.com/letsplayseattle](http://meetup.com/letsplayseattle)
- MON & THURS** 6:00am – 7:00am **Bootcamp Class**—Get up early and get fit! Madison Park Physical Therapy. For details contact Nikki Lundin [www.nikkfitt.com](http://www.nikkfitt.com)
- WEDNESDAYS** 1:00pm – 3:00pm **Open/Free New Moms Circle**—at NOOK: Pilates and Movement Studio. Leatha McKenzie on [NookPilates@gmail.com](mailto:NookPilates@gmail.com) or 557-8881  
6:30pm – 7:45pm **Rachel x Two**—Fun/social track workouts for all levels of runners. Garfield High School Track, group runs. [RachelD@RachelxTwo.com](mailto:RachelD@RachelxTwo.com)
- WED & FRI** 8:30am – 9:00am **Meditation**—Guided silent meditation led by Pieter Drummond. Epiphany Chapel, [pieter@stonegroundmeditation.com](mailto:pieter@stonegroundmeditation.com)
- THURSDAYS** 10:00am – 12:00pm **All Threads Together**—Conversation, knitting, crocheting, needlepoint. Epiphany Library, Trish Stone, [twallstone@yahoo.com](mailto:twallstone@yahoo.com)  
11:00am **Family Story Time**—Bring your preschoolers and toddlers to enjoy stories, rhymes, songs. Madrona Library, 684-4705  
6:00pm – 8:00pm **Wine Maker Reception & Free Tasting**—Support our local winemakers at Bottlehouse, 1416 34th Ave [www.bottlehouseseattle.com](http://www.bottlehouseseattle.com)  
7:30pm **ALANON Meeting**—Great Hall, Epiphany Episcopal, 1805 38th Avenue, 324-2573
- FRIDAYS** 7:30am – 8:30am **Madrona/Leschi Citizens Against the War**—Quiet demonstration, 23rd & Union, Kathy Barker [kbarker715@comcast.net](mailto:kbarker715@comcast.net)
- SATURDAYS** 2:00pm – 4:00pm **Free Wine Tasting at Madrona Wine Merchants**—1127 34th Avenue. For more information consult [www.MadronaWineMerchants.com](http://www.MadronaWineMerchants.com)
- WEEKENDS** 9:00am – 5:00pm **Donate Used Goods**—Northwest Center Big Blue Truck. Grocery Outlet parking lot. [www.bigbluetruck.org](http://www.bigbluetruck.org)

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- Feb 2 10:00am–12:00pm **Chinese New Year Celebration**—Sponge invites families to a free cultural event to celebrate the arrival of the Year of the Horse. Sponge Seattle, 3107 S. Day Street. RSVP to [events@spongeschool.com](mailto:events@spongeschool.com) or 206-227-7138
- Feb 3 9:30am–10:15am **First Mondays with Mary**—Join Madrona K-8 principal Mary McDaniel for an informal conversation regarding the school. 32nd and Union. <http://madronak8.seattleschools.org>
- Feb 4 7:15pm **Madrona Community Council Meeting**—Everyone welcome! Madrona Playfield Shelterhouse. Holly Smith, [ho2lye@yahoo.com](mailto:ho2lye@yahoo.com)
- Feb 5 7:00pm **Leschi Community Council Meeting**—Central Area Senior Center, 500 30th Ave. S. Diane Snell for more information.
- Feb 5 11:00am–5:00pm **Prographica Exhibit: "The Still Life Show"**—Exhibit runs through Feb. 15 (Gallery open Wed-Sat and by appt). Contact [pat@prographicadrawings.com](mailto:pat@prographicadrawings.com)
- Feb 7 8:30am–3:30pm **Hunger Action Day**—Join Northwest Harvest staff in Olympia to speak to elected officials about Hunger. Contact [laurat@northwestharvest.org](mailto:laurat@northwestharvest.org) or 923-7477 or add your name to the petition at [www.wsahnc.org](http://www.wsahnc.org)
- Feb 8 2:00pm–5:00pm **Madrona Art Walk**—See art work displayed and listen to live music at a variety of Madrona businesses. Contact BOOM Madrona: [madronabusineses@gmail.com](mailto:madronabusineses@gmail.com)
- Feb 8 9:00am–3:00pm **Neighborhood Work Party for the Leschi Natural Area**—Rain or shine we will 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
- Feb 11 9:30am **Prospective Parent Visit at Madrona K-8**—Tour the neighborhood elementary and middle school. 32nd and Union. <http://madronak8.seattleschools.org/>
- Feb 11 6:30pm–7:30pm **Seminar at Aegis on Madison: How to Afford Senior Living Options**—2200 E. Madison St. Please RSVP to Simona: 206-325-1600 or [madison@aegisliving.com](mailto:madison@aegisliving.com)
- Feb 19 9:00am–1:00pm **Homeless Cooking Wednesday**—Bring a knife and a cutting board. Donations of fresh food (no protein) and money always welcome. St. Clouds Restaurant. Contact John Platt, [john@stclouds.com](mailto:john@stclouds.com)
- Feb 22 10:00am–1:00pm **Friends of Madrona Woods Work Party**—38th and Marion, or contact Peter Mason [petermason065@gmail.com](mailto:petermason065@gmail.com)
- Feb 25 6:30pm–7:30pm **Seminar at Aegis on Madison: How to Make your Environment Safe**—2200 E. Madison St. Please RSVP to Simona: 206-325-1600 or [madison@aegisliving.com](mailto:madison@aegisliving.com)
- Feb 27 9:30am **Prospective Parent visit at Madrona K-8**—Tour the neighborhood elementary and middle school. 32nd and Union. <http://madronak8.seattleschools.org/>
- Feb 27 6:30pm–8:00pm **EastPac Meeting**—Discuss activities and issues within Seattle's East Precinct. Seattle University's Chardin Hall, Room 142, 1020 E Jefferson. Contact Stephanie Tschida [cheeda11@gmail.com](mailto:cheeda11@gmail.com)



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**Feb 4, 2014 Next MADRONA NEWS DEADLINE**

**Article Submission:** Contact editor Barbara Parker at 206-726-9798, or email material to *Madrona News* at [madronanews@gmail.com](mailto:madronanews@gmail.com).

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