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Something For the Little People

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. For example, from 3:00pm onward on Oct. 31, Bottlehouse Halloween festivities will include treating (no tricks) with live music, apple bobbing, adult fare, and special seasonal bites. Volunteers are needed to provide baked goods or candy at the Shelterhouse kick off. Please email staceykryman@gmail.com if you can participate. Plan on preparing two to three dozen of your favorite treat. Join the fun of this opportunity to socialize with your Madrona neighbors and see the young ones in costume.



And Something for The Big People Too

The little people's Halloween event may have started 20 years ago, but the big people are celebrating a special year too: the fifth year of the Madrona Community Council wine tasting fund raiser. This is a big event for the community, because it gathers so many people from the neighborhood and beyond around a common interest in wine. Also important is that funds raised go to support other MCC events such as Halloween activities and summer concerts in the park that appeal to all ages.

For the wine tasting, and as they have done for the previous four years, Leschi Market will invite vintners and distributors to showcase their wines. On the evening of the event, participants can rate the various wines they taste on a well-prepared handout that Leschi Market provides along with cost information. As neighbors exit the event, they leave their order with MCC or Leschi Market staff; the latter assemble all orders and contact buyers to let them know when their order is available for pick up. The Nov. 14 timing of this event is perfect for finding Thanksgiving and other holiday wine options. This year the event is scheduled from 6:30-8:30 at the St. Therese Social Hall at 900 34th Ave. So it is well within walking distance for many Madrona neighbors. To order tickets, please visit <http://mccwinetasting.brownpapertickets.com/>

Council Corner

by Deirdre McCrary, E. Marion St.

Legacy and Succession: The Friends of Madrona Woods originated because of these words as they applied to the legacy of a 9-acre parcel of public, urban green space in dire need of restoration of its trails and vegetation to insure its succession as a healthy resource for the neighborhood. The two concepts could apply similarly to Madrona's Community Council, another Madrona legacy that was in dire need of restoration some years ago through an infusion of interested volunteers willing to give time to make the Council once again a useful resource and forum for mitigating community issues and a network to unite neighbors. The Council's next hurdle is succession—will the newly restored structure and function of the organization live on and reproduce itself in future generations? To that end, it was heartening to see a turnout of new faces at the Sept. Council meeting on a beautiful late-summer evening, especially when that meeting's agenda contained no riveting controversies, just the mundane business of running a democratic organization. Join us and help be part of the succession important to Madrona's continuing legacy. Our next meeting is scheduled for 7:15 on Oct. 6 at the Madrona Playfield Shelterhouse. It takes a village . . . to make a village.

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Neighborhood News and Notes

St. Clouds Restaurant celebrated its fifteenth year in operation, and recently signed a new lease for an additional 15 years. In addition to cooking for clients, St. Clouds also gathers volunteers to prepare food for homeless people on the third Wednesday of each month. In a recent email, they sought a driver to take food from St. Clouds to the Blaine Center/ Men's Inn Shelter on Denny by 1st Ave. The group also needs a savvy web/computer person who can help keep the Homeless Cooking website up to date and assist with various computer-oriented chores (formatting, setting up email groups, helping keep documents up to date on Google drive). Please contact John at john@stclouds.com if interested and available for either opportunity.

The *Madrona News* may be the last newsletter in the Central Area to announce that Madrona resident Peter Johnson is the new lessee for the space at 34th and Union recently vacated by Burke Shethar's Madrona Eatery and Ale House. Johnson hopes to open Madrona Arms by the end of Sept. Born in Belfast, Ireland Johnson grew up in the restaurant business. After settling in Seattle, he and his wife Adrianna founded a number of taverns including Finn McCool's, the Chieftain opposite Seattle University (which features plenty of memorabilia from SU's storied basketball history), and McGilvra's in Madison Park.

Madrona artists who plan holiday showings/performances in Nov. or Dec. are invited to send the details (name(s), place, dates, times) to *Madrona News* for publication in the Nov. newsletter. Please send your information to madronanews@gmail.com by Oct. 7.

If you have established a NEW business in Madrona and would like to inform neighbors about your work via a listing in a future newsletter issue, please submit a 75-word description including contact information to madronabusiness@gmail.com.

After reading the Sept. newsletter, neighbor Ruth Yeomans sent thanks "for the fun article 'Who was in your house and what were they up to?' I followed the instructions, and found out that in 1928 a policeman lived in my house and he got fired for assaulting another man without provocation outside the Frye Museum."

Many, many thanks to Susan Steele whose design work for this newsletter has been invaluable for more than five years.



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East PAC News

Neighbors continue to express dismay with gun usage throughout the Central Area. This was one topic Pamela Banks, CEO of the Urban League, addressed at the Sept. EastPac meeting. Ms. Banks identified proactive efforts the Urban League is making to mitigate gun violence which includes job training through Career Bridge, support for incarcerated individuals and their families, and other programs. Other agenda items included:

- Listing and review of shootings in the community
- An update on the letter of support for public cameras as voted upon by those in attendance at the last meeting
- tips on preventing bike thefts and how to increase the odds of recovering your bike if it is taken
- SeaStat / Micro Community Police Plan Update

Precinct Contacts are:

- Dial 911 in an emergency
- For chronic, ongoing problems that have not been resolved, call 911
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- East Liaison Attorney Beth Gappert--206-684-4375; beth.gappert@seattle.gov
- East Precinct Burglary/Theft and Juvenile--206-684-5733
- East Precinct Community Policing Team--206-684-4370
- West/East Precinct Crime Prevention Terrie Johnston --206-233-0015; terrie.johnston@seattle.gov

Every year, the Seattle Police Department commissions a survey of 911 callers, to ensure they are providing high-quality, responsive service throughout the city. The department recently received results of its latest survey, which show an above-average rating for 911 response. Officers also received high marks, for courtesy and professionalism, and effectively providing information. You can view the results of the latest survey on the website: <http://www.seattle.gov/police/policy/911Survey.htm>

Please join your friends and neighbors
for the

5th Annual Madrona Wine Tasting Event

Saturday, November 14, 2015
6:30-8:30 pm



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Making Contact With City Agencies and Union St. Update

Anyone who has had the temerity to travel along 23rd Ave. in recent weeks can see progress of some sort is being made, judging by the number of workers, trucks, and other heavy equipment located between Jackson and Cherry. Readers may recall that the Madrona Community Council asked SDOT to install left turn signals on Cherry, Jackson, and Union at MLK Jr. Way. As was feared, traffic on Union frequently is blocked by vehicles lining up to turn left onto MLK Jr. Way, bringing a halt to the free flow of auto, bike, and bus traffic. As expected MLK Jr. Way is much more heavily traveled now than it was before the 23rd Ave. Project began. SDOT said they would only consider a left turn signal if there was a demonstrated need. If you find yourself stalled through multiple traffic lights at MLK Jr. Way, please call Enrique Garcia at SDOT to demonstrate your needs. He can be reached at 684-8855 or enrique.garcia@seattle.gov. You can cc: Future-UnionSt@gmail.com to keep a record for the community.

While on the topic of contacting the City of Seattle for help, be aware that there are numerous on-line resources (as well as mobile phone apps) for making a request, reporting a problem, or lodging a complaint. A main on-line resource at <http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/potholereport.htm> provides a number for the Pothole and Street Repair Hotline at 684-7623. A visit to this webpage also provides an opportunity to easily report a pothole,

as well as damaged street signs or malfunctioning street signals, damaged sidewalks, overgrown vegetation, and the like. Clicking on "other complaint services" leads the reader to no fewer than 15 additional places to lodge complaints on issues ranging from residential noise to graffiti to illegal dumping (to name a few). Yet another resource provides both general information such as how to contact City Light and specific tools such as an ADA request form. This link is at <https://seattle-csrprod.cwi.motorolasolutions.com/ServiceRequest.mvc/SRIntake>

During its Oct. 6 meeting, the MCC originally intended to discuss Union St. including SDOT plans for protected bicycle lanes along Union between 23rd and Broadway. However, that discussion has been postponed until SDOT's consultant finishes with its work. The more pessimistic among us fret that delays are intended in part to keep this issue out of the spotlight until after the Nov. elections and the vote on Move Seattle. On the positive side it appears common sense has prevailed and SDOT will not be considering the two-way protected bike lane facility which raised a number of safety concerns on the steep hills. MCC will again take up the topic of Union St. when the consultant's report is complete and SDOT has more information available about how it might propose to incorporate protected bike lanes on Union. In the meantime, we hope to be in contact with community organizations throughout the Central Area so that we are prepared to act as a group when Union St. proposals emerge. Please let us know how to contact you by sending an email to madronanews@gmail.com

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Common Table To Begin

Madrona Grace Presbyterian Church is in the process of putting together a community dinner known as Common Table. In the beginning of the Christian Church, gathering around a meal to talk about Jesus with anyone who was interested was how people practiced their faith. There was no sitting in a pew on Sunday mornings yet. There was only the community around a table.

That is what we at Madrona Grace want to introduce to this neighborhood. Starting on Oct. 15 at 6:30pm (and at the same time every third Thursday of each month), Madrona Grace will host a dinner at the Madrona Commons (32nd Ave. and Marion) for anyone interested in food and community. The plan is to encourage discussions around the tables based upon a biblical reading or topic and the rest will take shape over time. For additional information, contact Anne Wickland at anne@madronagrace.org

All are invited to the Common Table. Come home to community!





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Play Madrona Critter Matchup

By Susan Fondren and Jennie Grant

What do October's mutts and guardians have in common? See if you can match the mutts with their guardians and guess what they have in common. The answers are on page 7.



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Neighborhood School News and Activities

Giddens School

Giddens School classes began the year under the leadership of Dr. Morva McDonald who officially became Head of the school in July. Morva's proven educational leadership, expertise in social justice education, and strong academic, educational and philanthropic partnerships provide her with an exceptional foundation to help Giddens reach its potential. As one Giddens parent commented, "Morva is able to describe the uniqueness and impact of our school in a way that is illuminating and inspiring, and makes me very excited about Giddens' future."

Morva earned a Ph.D. in Administration and Educational Policy and a M.A. in Curriculum and Instruction at Stanford University after serving as an elementary school teacher in San Francisco. Please join us in welcoming Morva to Giddens School and to our community.

Giddens School offers preschool through grade five, providing a strong academic foundation to prepare children for the world they face. Giddens School graduates become curious, socially responsive, and creative young people who are equipped with skills to communicate and learn effectively. The strong academic background and these skills prepare students to effect change throughout their lives. For additional information please contact Amy Bresslour at 324-4847 (x33) or email her at abresslour@giddensschool.org.

Garfield Community Center

The Campus Creepy Crawl for children 12 years of age and younger will be held at the Garfield Community Center Gym

and Medgar Evers Pool on Oct. 30, 5:30-8:30 p.m. There is a \$3 family charge.

The Community Center's Toy Drive begins Oct. 1 and runs through Dec. 11. Toys for children of all ages can be donated at the Center, 2323 E. Cherry.

Garfield High School

Like other Seattle public schools, Garfield's start for 2015-2016 was delayed by an impasse between teachers and the School District that resulted in a strike. On Sept. 11, Garfield's staff joined other teachers in a city-wide day of service to commemorate and honor the nation's Sept. 11, 2001 tragedy. Nine Garfield volunteers devoted their time on the 11th to serving the hungry at Northwest Harvest's Cherry St. Food Bank. Teachers there said they were anxious to get back into the classroom.

Madrona PreK-8

Thanks to Principal Mary McDaniel's leadership, boundary changes, and a commitment from school families to build community throughout the neighborhood, Madrona PK-8 experienced a sixteen percent increase in overall student enrollment for 2015-2016 and a sixty-two percent increase in kindergarten students. This means nearly twenty percent of the school will be made up of incoming kindergarten students in three full classes, and this brings several new staff positions to the school as well. This is exciting news for our school and community.

Madrona PK-8 is investing in their garden this year and has hired Morgan Rogers to be their Garden Educator. Morgan is a cooking and gardening teacher who has devoted her career to empowering kids to make healthy food choices through hands-on experiential education. Before moving to the Seattle area in late 2014, Morgan was the founding Kitchen Teacher at Edible Schoolyard NYC, where she taught cooking classes to PreK-8th grade students using food they grew in their school gardens. She graduated from the Institute of Culinary Education with highest honors in 2010. She also holds a B.A. in Psychology from Princeton University and just recently became a Master Gardener. Welcome Morgan to Madrona and watch our school garden grow.

Through a joint fundraising opportunity with Madrona PK-8 and Leschi Elementary, both schools will be receiving daily fruit and vegetable snacks for their students as part of Seattle Public Schools' Daily Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Snack program. Both

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Neighborhood News (cont'd from previous page)
 school communities came out for the Smart Snacks Happy Hour on Aug. 27th at Green Plate Special to support this important initiative. Thanks to many generous neighbors and donations from community partners like Molly Moon's and the Odessa Brown Children's Clinic who are helping us reach our fundraising goal. We are close to having enough for the entire school year for every student. If you would like to contribute to this important initiative to help prevent childhood obesity please email PTSA@MadronaPantherPartners.org. Special thanks to Laura Dewell, Executive Director of Green Plate Special, for hosting such a lovely evening for both schools.

An annual fundraising tradition at Madrona PK-8 is the Jog-a-Thon. Students solicit pledges for the number of laps each can complete with their class. This year, our new gym/PE teacher, Mr. Stewart, will help lead the event. Students will be seeking pledges in late Sept. and the Jog-a-Thon will be held on Friday, Oct. 16. Come join our school community and cheer along our favorite runners in the neighborhood.

With school just underway, it's already time to start thinking about next year. Madrona PK-8 will start holding tours for incoming students in Nov. Daytime tours from 9:30-10:45 will be offered Nov. 19, Dec. 10, and Feb. 4; evening tours from 6:30-7:30 are available Jan. 14 and Feb. 25. All tours originate in the school library.

St. Therese Catholic Academy

The 2015-16 school year began with the theme "Come and See: Faith and Knowledge in Action." This theme asks students to take what they are learning in the classroom and use it to make

our world a more just place and invites the broader community to "Come and See" the transformational education that is taking place. One of the new initiatives that STCA will be launching this year is "H2O for Life." This program partners schools in the United States with schools in the developing world and builds awareness and advocacy around global water issues. St. Therese will partner with a school in eastern Africa and seek to raise money throughout the year to provide students in that community with access to healthy, clean water. This is one of the many efforts that we invite the community to "come and see" throughout this year.

STCA welcomed 126 students on the first day of school (a ten percent increase over last year) and is continuing to accept applications for select classes for the current school year. There are several other opportunities to "Come and See" STCA in action and the Madrona community is enthusiastically invited:

- Friday morning Prayer Services/Masses (8:45am every Friday)
- Jog-a-Thon: Oct. 9 from 1:40-2:30pm
- Open House: Nov. 18 from 5:30-7:30pm, applications for the 2016-17 school year will be available
- Personal Tour: Families interested in applying for the current school year are encouraged to make a personal tour appointment online at www.stcaseattle.org.

We wish all families and neighbors a great start to the school year and look forward to watching and helping all of our children grow and continue to build up what our neighborhood aspires to be: The Peaceable Kingdom.

The Blessing of the Animals
*in honor of St. Francis of Assisi,
 the patron saint of animals*


Sunday, October 4
 8:45 am & 11 am services only
Worship is currently held in the Parish Hall.

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Weather Didn't Dampen Delta Spirits

The Seattle chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. began year 36 of public service volunteering at the annual Madrona K-8 Back to School BBQ on Sept. 1. Despite the scattered showers, the BBQ was well attended and the ladies in red, as they are affectionately called by staff, parents and children, were kept busy greeting families and serving food.



The Deltas have partnered with the Madrona Panther Partners, the school's PTSA organization, since 2007. They provide volunteers for special events, help fund the school's annual breakfast for all three through eighth grade students, families, and staff. They also fund the Mona H. Bailey STEM Day at the Pacific Science Center for all third graders, and support the PTSA's fundraising efforts. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is a

public service organization founded on the campus of Howard University in 1913. The Alpha Omicron Chapter, now on the campus of the University of Washington, was chartered in 1933 and is the first Black Greek organization in the Pacific Northwest. Visit www.seattledeltas.org for more information about the Seattle Alumnae Chapter.

The Madrona K-8's PTSA's mission is to know each child by name and need. Funds are raised to support after school programs, special assemblies, and provide scholarships for field trips and sports activities. Visit <http://madronapantherpartners.org/> for more information.

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Neighbors' Invitation to Candidate Forum

Join us on Oct. 12 from 6:00-8:00pm for a last look at our candidates before the general election. District 3 candidates, Pamela Banks and Kshama Sawant, will be present as well as candidates for the two city wide districts: District 8, Tim Burgess and Jon Grant and District 9, Bill Bradburd and Lorena Gonzalez. Candidates will respond to prepared questions and questions from the audience. Catered refreshments will be available. The venue is the Central Area Senior Center, located at 500 30th Ave. S. Forum sponsors include the Central Area Neighborhood District Council, the Central Area Senior Center, the A. Philip Randolph Institute, and the Leschi Community Council.

Mutt Match-up Answers: Let's hear it for the boys!
All of this month's mutts and guardians are male.
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Alden, Andrew and Ranger.

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The Story Behind the Denny Blaine Duck Pond and Bus Shelter

By Jennie Grant, Grand Ave., Windermere Real Estate

The small duck pond and timbered river rock bus station at the top of Madrona Drive set the tone for Madrona and Denny Blaine. They speak of natural beauty and pastoral estates, and fill many passers-by with a strong feeling of nostalgia. It seems as if they have always been there and in fact, they have been there since the very beginnings of the neighborhood's development.

In 1901 Elbert Blaine and Charles Denny subdivided a large parcel of woodland and titled their subdivision, somewhat unimaginatively, the Denny Blaine subdivision. To attract buyers to their building lots, they created several mini-parks and laid out meandering streets (conforming to the land, and not a grid—a radical new landscape architecture philosophy promoted by the Olmsted designs). They topped all this off with the duck pond park and built a shelter next door designed by Elsworth Storey. The shelter served as their sales and real estate office and did double duty as an electric trolley stop, conveniently delivering potential buyers to their front door.



Once all the lots in Denny Blaine had sold, the upper portion of the exterior walls were removed and it became Seattle's most picturesque bus stop. At one time, a fountain spouted water up from the pond.

As Junius Rochester wrote in an earlier newsletter article and in his book *The Last Electric Trolley*, the park was officially named Minerva Fountain Park

after Elbert Blaine's wife, Minerva.

Despite the long ago demise of Mr. Denny and Mr. Blaine, their little duck pond and sales office are still doing what they were built to do—attracting people to the neighborhood.

Photo property of Museum of History and Industry, Seattle

Tutoring Opportunities

Invest in Youth is a small nonprofit that provides free tutoring, primarily to low-income elementary students in the area. Volunteer tutors are now being sought to work one-on-one with a student at Madrona PK-8 this school year. The tutoring program takes place on Tuesday afternoons from 4:00-5:00pm, and Invest in Youth asks volunteers for a commitment of the full school year. If you are interested or know someone who might be, please get in touch with Madrona neighbor Alison Allen at aallen@investinyouth.org or visit the Invest in Youth website at www.investinyouth.org.

Madrona News Welcomes Pat Owen

Having recently retired from Boeing's Information Technology, Pat Owen did not waste time finding new activities, including volunteering to become the design editor for Madrona's monthly newsletter. This meant learning how to use InDesign, but Pat's background shows she is always interested in new challenges: her initial degree from Central Missouri is in teaching, and she earned a communication/journalism degree from the Univ. of Washington. Pat is a cyclist who has completed the STP three times and she just completed the second of two Ride Around Washington challenges. She was able to complete these rides despite having had eleven knee surgeries that resulted in two artificial knees. In Nov. of 2013, Pat was finally able to marry her partner of 25 years; the two live in Mt. Baker. Welcome Pat!

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Madrona Dining and Sipping Society Fall News

By Audrey Seale, 36th Ave.

We are so lucky to have so many great neighborhood restaurants (plus other nearby restaurants with Madrona ties). As we head out to dinner each month, we balance visiting the best dinners of past years with exploring and supporting new restaurants in Madrona.

If you are on the MDSS email list, you will receive an invite to every one of our events. Next up, we will repeat a great Naam dinner as we've done in all the years since they opened. What makes this dinner so special is that owner DeeDee cooks for us like family. Sitting at long tables together we enjoy plate after plate of Naam's best dishes, plus several that are not on the menu but which DeeDee likes to cook for special friends: US her neighbors! There is even a kid's table for the MDSS event because Madrona kids love Naam.

Once it is open, we will arrange to visit the new spot on the corner of 34th and Union. Rumor has it that they may call this pub Madrona Arms. The owner's history at McGilvra's and the Chieftain (among others) means we can expect good food at a well-run spot.

I am keeping an eye on the brew pub at Union and Broadway designed by Tom Kundig, but the big yellow doors are not open yet. Madrona's own Hamid's La Bonne Franquette is so cozy on rainy autumn evening and it is only a short drive or easy walk down to the Leschi Ridge Business District.

If you wish to join our email list, or if you have enjoyed a restaurant that you want us to visit, contact me Audrey Seale at audreyseale@comcast.net.

MCC Meeting Oct. 6, 7:15 Madrona Playfield Shelterhouse, all welcome

Draft Agenda:

- Discussion of Union Ave transportation issues (Anne Knight) ... postponed until SDOT releases its updated plan
- Planning for Annual Wine Tasting/MCC Fundraiser
- Initial planning for 40th Annual Madrona Mayfair (and grant application)
- General community updates: Sidewalks and 34th Ave. happenings; Playground stage structure update (Richard Marshall); MCC/MK8 Reader Board grant application (Stacey Kryman)
- Announcement; elections for MCC officers will be held at the Nov. meeting. If interested, please nominate a friend/neighbor to participate on the MCC Board
- Budget Report
- New Business


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Madrona Summer Concert Series

The success of two August concerts at Madrona Playfield in 2014 motivated Madrona Community Council members to dig deep into the coffers to hire musical talent (and pay for permits, insurance, and the like) for four concerts in 2015. Final concerts included performances on Aug. 20 by Alkai Earth, a youth metal band from Thurgood Marshall School, and on Aug. 27 Lucille St. Blues Band that counts two PLU professors among their number. The latter group played memorable tunes from the Grateful Dead, the Beatles, the Band, and June Carter Cash’s *Ring of Fire*. Many in the final audience had attended most or all of the earlier Aug. concerts, including little Mia and Piper and their parents. The dad commented “the concerts are a great community event that let us meet other parents, and it has been fun to get the family out.” Although these events attracted many families with young children, singles and childless couples also turned out in large numbers, often to enjoy a picnic with the music. Admittedly, part of the fun for everyone came from watching tiny tots rock out to the music, zig and zag all over the place, play on and with park equipment as young Cooper is shown doing, and otherwise



enjoying beautiful summer evenings made special by the bands that performed. MCC VP Bill Mahoney and his children are pictured doing just that. If you have suggestions for bands for 2016, please send them to madronanews@gmail.com.



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MADRONA COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Oct 1 Holiday Toy Drive (thru Dec 11), Garfield Community Center, Britt.Lord-Jacobsen@seattle.gov.

Oct 3 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.

Oct 6 7:15pm Madrona Community Council Meeting. Everyone is welcome to share updates on neighborhood activities and issues. Madrona Playfield Shelterhouse (34th Ave. between Spring and Marion). Contact Holly Smith, ho2lye@yahoo.com.

Oct 7 7:00pm Leschi Community Council Meeting – Central Area Senior Center, 500 30TH Ave. S. Diane Snell for more information Jdsnell1@comcast.net

Oct 7 7:00-9:00pm Wilridge Winery Fall Release tasting, 1416 34th Ave. 325-3051

Oct 10 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.

Oct 12 6:00pm-8:00pm Candidates Forum – Hear from District 3 candidates (Pamela Banks and Kshama Sawant) and city-wide candidates (Tim Burgess, Jon Grant, Bill Bradburd and Lorena Gonzales). Central Area Senior Center, 500 30th Ave. S.. Sponsored by the Central Area Neighborhood District Council, the Central Area Senior Center, the A. Philip Randolph Institute, and Leschi Community Council.

Oct 12 6:00-8:00pm Sit and Sip at Washington House with archeologist Paris Williams, 1816 26th Ave.

Oct 17 6:00-8:30pm Debtor's Anonymous, Epiphany Fireside Room, 1805 38th Ave.

Oct 21 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. neighborhoodcooking@gmail.com.

Oct 22 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 Troy Meyers, eastpacinfo@gmail.com.

Oct 24 10:00am-1:00pm Friends of Madrona Woods work party – Meet at 38th and Marion, or contact Peter Mason petermason065@gmail.com.

Oct 30 5:30pm-8:30pm Campus Creepy Crawl – Garfield Community Center Gym & Medgar Evers Pool (Ages 12 & under; \$3/family), Britt.Lord-Jacobsen@seattle.gov.

Oct 31 4:00pm-6:00pm Happy Halloween. Please visit the Madrona merchants and Madrona Shelterhouse for holiday treats (for young and old)!



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