

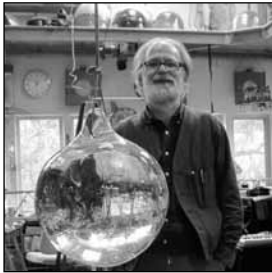


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Trimpin

By Audrey Seale, East Union

Do you know of Trimpin? Perhaps you know him from the large performing guitars sculpture at EMP that he created in 2000? Or from his ever-engaging *On Matter: Monkeys and the King* that features Elvis and entertains international travelers at SeaTac’s Terminal A? Or his recently debuted work *Gurs Zyklus*? Maybe you know him as a renowned kinetic/acoustical/performance artist who works from his Union Street studio in Madrona? And also in a larger development studio in the artist community of Tietan in Eastern Washington? Working in either studio, Trimpin produces much art.



Trimpin in his Studio

April 2012 was a big month for Trimpin:

- He had an exhibit at Open Space at the University of Victoria. For that work, Brittany, who is also a Hi Spot barrista, helped him create 36 silk screens that allow visitors to direct five pianos through electromagnetic connections.
- During his continuing residency at Cal Arts, north of Los Angeles, Trimpin encouraged students to use kinetics and music, resulting in an April performance at LA’s Disney Hall featuring a piece based on an Indian fable of a King,

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Council Corner

The four MCC members who attended the Neighborhood Appreciation Day on March 24 opened the April MCC meeting by describing the event’s success. The morning brought together past and present—neighbors, alumni, students, and teachers of Madrona K-8—and a rejuvenated MCC. Council discussion then turned to future events, possibilities, and issues before it. Upcoming events include Mayfair, Summer Movie Night in the Park, summer camps through Garfield Community Center, and Dine-Out in Madrona to benefit Madrona K-8. Possible ideas for the future include supporting sustainable urban farming with mobile hens and an offer of a musical benefit for MCC by two Madrona residents who are professional musicians.

Street trees along 34th Ave. continue to dominate issues before the Council, as Sarah Westneat and others work to align the need for smooth, safe sidewalks with the desire to maintain the look of a tree-lined street. Sarah plans to introduce a new solution, currently used on Queen Anne, using rubberized sidewalks that would allow not only easy removal for root pruning but also be porous to permit rain water penetration. The Council heard from Madrona K-8 parents about continuing funding cuts for the District based strictly upon current and projected enrollment numbers. The cuts will affect the very programs designed to increase enrollment. For details about any of the discussions at the meeting, those interested can now access the meeting

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Meet Casey Losh, MCC Treasurer & NL Ad Manager

Casey attended his first MCC meeting about 12 months ago, concerned because he’d read that *Madrona News* might fold without a new editor. Also attending was Susan Minogue, Casey’s former colleague at Deloitte, who persuaded Casey that he should take over as MCC Treasurer; he did so. With an accounting degree and a joint MBA/JD, Casey is well suited to manage MCC finances. He also became advertising manager for the *Madrona News*.



Casey Losh

Casey’s roots in Madrona are deep. His parents married at St. Therese, where he has been a lifelong member, and he has been a Madrona resident since 2001.

Casey now is Chief Executive Officer for Ewing & Clark, where he oversees operations for commercial, residential, and

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a Monkey, and a Sword.

• Trimpin traveled to London to install a piece for the Southbank Arts program (near the Tate Modern) that opened April 21 as part of the London Olympics. It is also part of the centennial celebration of John Cage and Merce Cunningham. Like composer Conlon Nancarrow, who is an inspiration to him, Trimpin will create music so complex it has been limited to piano rolls...until now.

May provides new opportunities for Northwest residents to get to know Trimpin's work when his opera *Gurs Zyklus* is performed at Seattle's On the Boards from May 17-20. The play captures some of the history of Gurs Zyklus, a little-known camp in the French Pyrenees that operated as a refugee center for Spanish who were fighting the Fascists. Later it served as a relocation camp for Jews bound for Auschwitz. Trimpin himself was a post-World War II German child who grew up in Efringen-Kirchen near Gurs and learned from his Protestant parents that Jews from his own home town had been sent to Gurs. Only later did Trimpin learn that composer Conlon Nancarrow had been interned there.

The play includes the history of a Jewish family, told through letters they sent home describing their train ride to the camp at Gurs. It uses the sounds and images of their stories to re-create the experience for the audience, via the "musicians" who are the instruments of Trimpin's creation. All acoustical, these instruments use air, water, or fire to create sounds or display images. Following the opera's world premiere at Stanford University last May, it was described as an ingenious sound-sculpture performance piece. To produce it, Trimpin challenged students in music, art, theatre, religion, and engineering to engage in what became an extraordinary, multidisciplinary collaboration. In all his works, Trimpin challenges us to move away from computers and to experience natural acoustical sounds performed live. He has developed his own notation system, but he allowed students to build an interface to operate their creations with an iPad. All the kinetic instruments created and used in *Gurs Zyklus* relate to stories of Gurs, told in sequences and overlapping history. The sounds and images are created live with each unique performance. You simply have to see it; the piece is far too innovative to be described in words.

In addition to his Cal Arts residency, Trimpin also has had artistic residencies at Pilchuck, Amsterdam, the Metropolitan in New York City, Princeton University, MIT, and Stanford, to name a few. But Trimpin often returns to his Madrona studio and has been a longtime resident of Seattle.

I hope you will see *Gurs Zyklus*. The Madrona Dining and Sipping Society is attending opening night. We expect to be dazzled, touched, stunned, enchanted, and changed by this creation. And we expect to learn more about our neighbor Trimpin through this work.

Council Corner... (cont'd from page 1)

minutes each month on the Council's new website at www.madrona.us or participate in the actual discussion by attending a meeting on the first Tuesday of each month.

Madrona Community Council Meeting *Draft Agenda for May 1st

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

- » Streetscape committee update
- » Mayfair final items
- » Should we have MCC meetings during the summer?
- » Madrona Garage Sale / Date
- » Other business to be proposed

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Casey Losh... (cont'd from page 1)

property management. Casey enjoys helping agents grow their business by assisting them with their transactions, encouraging them to get involved with their community, and helping them with their marketing. He particularly enjoys working with his wife Kristine Losh, who is a real estate agent specializing in Madrona properties. Both are very familiar with Madrona and other Seattle markets: Casey attended McGilvra Elementary, St. Joseph's, and Seattle Prep, and Kristine attended Martin Luther King Primary School, Montlake Elementary, Meany Middle School, and Garfield High School. Casey and Kristine often work together with buyers and sellers, and Casey is always happy to pitch in to talk about life in Madrona.

When asked what he does for fun, Casey notes that he and Kristine are pretty busy right now raising three small children (ages four, two, and four months). He walks his long-tailed mutt daily, enjoys writing, especially about Madrona, through a blog he and Kristine produce at www.MadronaSeattle.com, and gets out once a week to play basketball with friends. Contributing time to the MCC Treasurer job also consumes a significant part of Casey's busy week. But he explains that he encourages people at Ewing & Clark to get involved with their own neighborhoods and communities, so his MCC commitment is not only gratifying to him but also a way to show he practices what he preaches. He observes that everyone at the MCC is very welcoming to newcomers, and he hopes others will attend a monthly meeting to see what he means. But since there is now a full roster of MCC officers, one can attend without fear of being drafted into a leadership role as occurred for Casey at his first MCC meeting.

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Friday, May 11

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Saturday May 12

8:00-9:15 - Madrona K-8 Breakfast & Last Minute Bike/Trike Decorating

9:15 - Parade Line Up at Al Larkins Park

9:30 - Parade Begins

9:30-12:00 - Bouncy house, pony rides, bake sale, face painting, an obstacle course, The Reptile Man, Charles the Clown, food and more in the Madrona Playfield

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12:00 - The Not-Its! - America's Most Rockin' Indie Band

1:00 - Le Cancer

2:00 - GOD

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Bottlehouse Performances

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1:00 - A Cedar Suede

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From the World to Madrona: Benjamin Omara Abe

By Sandra M. Chait, E. Schubert PI

Three buildings south of E. Union on 34th Ave. stands World Travel Center and Safaris. The office, once the headquarters of the Black Panther Party of Seattle, is now occupied by retired



Benjamin Omara Abe

Professor of Anthropology Benjamin Omara Abe (pronounced Abé), a Ugandan-American. Professor Abe opened this travel center in 1982 to serve the needs of community members who wanted to go to Africa and other world destinations. Today it is the only black-owned, certified travel business in Seattle. Ben remembers

well what downtown Madrona looked like in 1982 and recalls with nostalgia businesses that used to operate near 34th and Union, including Joe's Market, Gene's Barbershop, Black Arts West, Group Health Cooperative, and the pharmacy which stood on the corner now occupied by Madrona Ale House. Hoping to maintain tradition, Ben bought the building next door to his Travel Center that housed the barbershop, but notes that the old-timers who still visit the barbershop to chat and share gossip are now few in number.

Ben's home language is Acholi (or Luo), the same language as that of President Obama's father. Ben was born in Gulu, in Northern Uganda. He attended a Catholic high school, and then left for the United States in the late 1960s to attend Carleton College. Graduate studies followed at the University of Minnesota and afterwards at Washington State University, Pullman. Because his area of study and interest was human biology, Ben did field work with paleo-

anthropologists Maeve and Richard Leakey in Northern Kenya and with Koobi Fora on Lake Turkana, and he taught at Makerere University in Uganda. By then he had met and married his wife Joan, a Wisconsin girl, so when North Seattle Community College offered him a position in anthropology in 1970, the two young people set off for their new lives in the Pacific Northwest.

Having come from a society where most things were done for him, Ben says his move to America was a real wake-up call. He suddenly found himself doing his own laundry and keeping house! He had been fed stereotyped notions that everything would be given him on a golden platter in the United States, but he soon realized that it was a do-it-yourself country and that he had to work hard and earn his way the old-fashioned way.

For the American people, Ben has nothing but praise. He enthuses over their overwhelming generosity and courtesy. He and Joan were never at the receiving end of racist comments, or if they were, he says, the comments were probably subtle enough that he missed them. In Uganda discrimination was related only to class. In 1973 the Abes bought land in Madrona and built a house on 38th Ave. between Columbia and Marion Sts., with Madrona Woods in front. They raised two sons in that house, and, almost 40 years later, he and Joan still live there.

While he misses the fresh fruits and perpetual sunshine of Uganda, Madrona is a great place, he says, and a good community. The demographics have changed, with many more families and children around, including his two grandchildren, who attended St Therese and with whom, since his retirement in 2010, he now spends more time.



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Dancing Toward the Stars: Local Dance Student Heads to New York

By Emily Russin, Cherry Street



At the ripe old age of 12, Washington Middle School student and 30th Avenue resident Dakota Wear has added some brilliant notches to her belt. As a dedicated ballet student at Spectrum Dance Theater on Lake Washington Boulevard, Dakota fell back in love with dance at age nine after taking a few years' hiatus. At her teachers' urging this winter, Dakota auditioned for summer dance programs held by some of the most competitive ballet schools in the country.

Viewing the audition experience as practice for her future, Dakota was shocked and ecstatic to learn that she had gotten into not one, but three prestigious summer intensives: American Ballet Theater, Joffrey Ballet, and Chicago Ballet.

From a personal essay on her Facebook page—dedicated to supporting her fundraising efforts to cover this summer's tuition and board costs in Alabama and New York City—Dakota, who dances eight hours a week in various classes including ballet, contemporary tap, and lyrical, writes, "I want to dance for the rest of my life.... Dancing is my passion and focus, and I'm getting pretty good at it," Dakota writes on her page. "Natural talent is not enough...you have to work hard to improve and progress in dancing and in life. I'm willing to work hard because I want to be a better dancer. When I work hard I feel like I'm achieving something, and that makes me happy!"

The Wear family (Ken, Ronalee, Devin, and Dakota) has made fund-raising their priority this spring, selling "Dakota Dance" wristbands (\$5 apiece) and hosting car washes, bake sales, and Spectrum dance classes. Because ballet is expensive, the family is reaching out to the community for help. To follow and "Like" DakotaDance visit www.facebook.com/DakotaDance. To donate to fund-raising efforts, please contact: ronalee@ronaleebymdesign.com.

Cross-country Skiers Honor Betsy Darrah

by Valerie Kreutzer, 18th Avenue

They call themselves "Women on Wednesdays," WOW for short, and for the past 43 years they have traversed hills and valleys of



the Cascades in January and February. For the last umpteen years, Betsy Darrah has been the woman who compiled the roster, hired the bus, set the schedule, sent out the notices, checked the snow reports, and led the pack through rain,

snow, blistering winds, and occasional sunshine.

To honor Darrah's commitment, over 40 women recently crowded into a handsome Madrona home for a surprise potluck; they sang Darrah's praises, showered her with gifts, crowned her with a wreath of daphne blossoms, and told their stories.

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Neighborhood Appreciation Awards

Madrona Community Council Neighborhood Appreciation Awards began in 1998, joined in 2004 by Madrona K-8 school awards. The number of awards and community interest has increased each year. The awards ceremony on March 24 was no exception—the Madrona K-8 library was packed to honor friends, neighbors, and school employees, and student winners. According to one correspondent: “it was an amazing event today! Packed house...standing room only. If you weren’t able to attend, ask someone about it who was. In that room was everything I love and adore about our community.” Many thanks to Madrona K-8 school for hosting, and for the many people who contributed to the morning’s activities.

The 2012 Winners



Charley Bush for 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 large or small, has left a personal mark on the community. Charley’s nomination read in part: If you want to know what’s going on in Madrona,

just ask Charley. During his many years of running and walking in the neighborhood, taking the bus downtown to his law office, and chatting with anyone who stops by his beautiful garden, he seems to have met nearly everyone. He’s the friendliest, most helpful guy you could ever hope to meet.

Madrona K-8 Doris Baptist Hickman Staff Award went to Suzanne Righi and Tammy Jackson-Alexander. This award is for a Madrona K-8 School staff person who has made a significant contribution to the school.



Suzanne Righi



Tammy Jackson-Alexander



Principal Farah Thaxton and Andrea Taylor

Andrea Taylor is the winner of the Go Panthers Award which recognizes an individual who has made extra and extraordinary efforts for the education and growth of Madrona K-8.



Soni Dave-Schock, Kim Herber, Nikola Davidson

The Tyrone Love Unsung Hero Award went to **Soni Dave-Schock, Kim Herber, and Nikola Davidson** for hard work on the Bronze Rings project under a very tight deadline. This award goes to Madrona resident for service to others in the larger community.



Miy'kaila, Sydney, Lucy, Khassin

Madrona K-8 Student Awards: 2012 winner celebrating student achievement in different grade categories were: K-2: Sydney Mansavage; 3-4: Khassim Diakhate 5-6: Lucy Majiagira; 7-8: Miy'kaila Price



Susan Minogue presents to Shoshona Driver

The Local Hero Award went to **Harriett Cody, Jerry Arbes, Anne Knight, Shosanna Driver and the legions of other Bus2riders** who galvanized the community to fight No. 2 bus changes. This award is given for an act of heroism, singular kindness or generosity.



The Kaaren Andrews & Mary Bass Award went to Karin Richard and Laura Washington. Consistent with the award, both went above and beyond the call of duty linking the community and the school.

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Coyote Central classes are available to *all* kids regardless of family income. Coyote's generous scholarship program and system of barter and trades makes that possible. The enrollment policy is simply first come, first served. Registration is well underway. To sign up, visit www.coyotecentral.org. For information, contact info@coyotecentral.org or 323-7276. Coyote Central is located at 2300 E. Cherry St.

Coyote also will hold its Spring Art Sale at 2300 E. Cherry from 11:00am-5:00pm featuring 25 artists in jewelry, ceramics, furnishings, paintings, and fashion. *Jemil's Big Easy Food Truck* will be there too.

Epiphany School

As part of our Service Learning Program, students spent a rainy



Jackson McCloskey and Finn McLemore

but fun and productive March 29 helping to reforest Seward Park. The day included planting 353 trees and plants, a science nature walk, outdoor games, a pizza lunch, and an all-school bucket brigade to move a truckload of mulch to the new plantings area. The photo shows kindergartener Finn McLemore and his 5th Grade buddy Jackson McCloskey ready to plant.

Join Wellspring Family Services from 6:30-8:30pm for a special "Fun-raiser" at the Kids Helping Kids Music and Movie Night scheduled for Epiphany Parish Great Hall, 3611 E. Denny Way. The featured guest is Caspar Babypants; the evening's fun also includes classic movie shorts, treats, and refreshments. The \$15 charge will benefit homeless children in the community; help additionally by bringing donations of diapers, baby formula, and other baby needs to the event. For more information contact 826-3038 or events@wellspringfs.org

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Madrona K-8

The connection between the neighborhood and Madrona K-8 School continues to grow. Several retired neighbors now come to school regularly to help kids with their reading. These volunteers read one-on-one with children who benefit from the extra individualized attention.

Madrona K-8 Student Council representatives recently earned kudos from School Board President Michael DeBell for their "eloquent" testimony. Moet Beaver, Emma Hughes, and Kiaria Duncan spoke about school enrollment and budget cuts, prompting a supportive ovation from two rows of supporters.

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Betsy Darrah... (cont'd from page 5)

It all started over 40 years ago with a group of Madrona mothers who left home and hearth on Wednesdays of each week to practice a winter sport still novel in the area, Tjitske Van der Meulen remembered. The women had to make their own tracks and use compass and maps to navigate. They ended their seasons with overnight camping, once waking up half-buried in snow. When the group grew, they tried to hire a bus. Renting to a group of women? "We wouldn't do that," the company said, as Pat Thorlakson recalled. But WOWs prevailed. When the bus now collects women arriving from all directions, there are lots of hugs and how-have-you-beens, especially at the beginning of the season.

As the bus climbs from Issaquah into the mountains, it is abuzz with laughter and conversation and with repeated "Ladies!!!" as Darrah often uses the bus intercom to draw the women's attention. Early that morning she would have checked snow conditions and avalanche warnings to decide on the day's destination which might involve trudging along the John Wayne Trail, climbing Box Canon, or gliding through the gentle slopes at Cabin Creek. She also sternly reiterates the rules: nobody skis alone, and be sure to be back at the bus at 3:00pm. And then Darrah would lead the top athletes with characteristic enthusiasm and stamina, returning one minute before 3:00.

Jaco Bauer, now living in Holland, said in an e-mail read at Darrah's surprise party: "Now it is time to let others do this job, and you can sit in the back of the bus and not worry about anything except being back on time."

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Play Madrona Mutt Matchup

By Andrea Matus-Magee, Randolph Place

Who says people always look like their pets??? To play Mutt Matchup, match the people to their dogs. The answers are on page 10.



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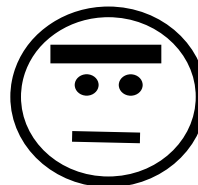
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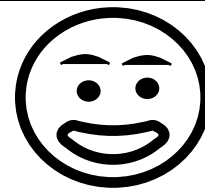


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By Sarah Westneat, 35th Avenue

It's time to replace the sidewalks, which everyone agrees must be done, but we need committee members for this important phase of street planning. The group needs to analyze when tree removal is necessary, where we might be able to bump out a curb to replant trees, how to pay for it, and if we can use rubberized sidewalks instead of removing many trees. We will work closely with SDOT, but without a plan SDOT will simply remove the trees. Since 34th Avenue's planting strips are not wide enough for replacement trees our tree-lined boulevard could end up largely treeless. Please join us! Professionals encouraged; tree lovers and sidewalk lovers are all welcome. Contact me at SarahWestneat@comcast.net or 250-4998.

Neighborhood News and Notes

• Artist Rich Beyer, who began his artistic career in Seattle at age 40, passed away in April at age 86 in New York City. Madrona residents will remember him for his sculpture *The Peaceable Kingdom* in front of the Madrona-Sally Goldmark public library branch. Beyer believed his work, such as *The Peaceable Kingdom*, *Madison Park's McGilvra's Farm*, and Fremont's *People Waiting for the Interurban*, are examples of "art in public places," not "public art." Between 1968 and 2006 Rich created over 90 sculptures for public spaces in cities and towns throughout the USA and in Seattle's sister city Taskent in Uzbekistan. His work reflected local values and lore and often displayed Beyer's humorous take on life.

• Wilridge is the oldest continuously operated winery in Seattle, and it is located here in Madrona. The winery will host its spring wine release party on May 31 from 5:00-9:00pm, featuring new wines and the Wilridge Maison line of refillable wine bottles and kegs. Neighbors are invited.

• Hop out of bed on Friday, May 18 to join the fourth annual Madrona Park Bike to Work Day Station from 6:30-9:30am. Leschi Starbucks donates coffee and we bring juice and muffins. Called the "Zen station," our gathering has become a favorite among lakeside bike commuters. Contact Bridget at quiggles98@yahoo.com to help.

• In response to Michael Read's April piece in *Madrona News*, a neighborhood reader notes that the Centers for Disease Control list the following benefits of pet ownership: they decrease blood pressure, cholesterol and triglyceride levels, and feelings of loneliness, and can increase opportunities for exercise and outdoor activities as well as opportunities for socialization. For additional information, see www.everydayhealth.com/pet-health/health-benefits-of-pets.aspx

• The Leschi Community Council and the Lake Washington Business Association will sponsor an Art Walk on June 9, showcasing artists and Leschi lakefront shops from 11:00am-4:00pm. Local artists who wish to participate can contact annconroy@travelsmallworld.com

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MADRONA COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Send all summer calendar items by May 15th to madronanews@gmail.com

WEEKLY RECURRING EVENTS:

- MON & THURS** 5:50am – 6:50am **Bootcamp Class**—Get up early and get fit! Epiphany Parish Great Hall. Nikki Lundin, www.nikkfitt.com
- 1st & 3rd TUES** 8:00pm **Song Writer's Salon**—A not-so-open mic at Bottlehouse; contact comalrkin@gmail.com for information about performing
- WEDNESDAYS** 4:00pm – 5:00pm **Bible Study**—Epiphany Christie House Library, Epiphany Episcopal, 1805 38th Avenue, 324-2573. www.epiphanyseattle.org
6:00pm – 7:00pm **Spiritual Reading and Prayer**—Madrona Grace Presbyterian Church, 832 32nd Avenue. www.madronachurch.org
- THURSDAYS** 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
- FRIDAYS** 7:30am – 8:30am **Madrona/Leschi Citizens Against the War**—Quiet demonstration, 23rd & Union, Kathy Barker www.kbarker715@comcast.net
3:00pm – 7:00pm **Farmer's Market**—Opens May 18, Grocery Outlet parking lot
- SATURDAYS** 2:00pm – 4:00pm **Free Wine Tasting at Madrona Wine Merchants**—1127 34th Avenue. For more information consult www.MadronaWineMerchants.com
- WEEKENDS** 9:00am – 5:00pm **Donate Used Goods**—Northwest Center Big Blue Truck. Grocery Outlet. www.bigbluetruck.org

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for 2-3 hours a month to assemble the monthly printed calendar and update the website weekly

Contact madronanews@gmail.com

- May 1 7:15pm **Madrona Community Council Meeting**—Everyone welcome! Madrona Playfield Shelterhouse. Holly Smith, ho2bye@yahoo.com
- May 2 1:00pm-2:00pm **BOOM Meeting**—Amara meeting room. Contact Soni Dave-Schock, madronabusineses@gmail.com
- May 2 7:30pm **Leschi Community Council Meeting**—This meeting will feature designs for the post viaduct waterfront. Central Area Senior Center, 500 30th S. Diane Snell, jdsnell1@comcast.net
- May 5 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
- May 10 7:00pm Jim Demetre will discuss **The Reductive Impulse at Prographica** / fine works on paper at 3419 East Denny Way. 322-3851 or email info@prographicadrawings.com
- May 12 5:00pm **Mayfair Block Party**—All day from Al Larkins Park to Madrona Playfield
- May 12 1:00-5pm **Central District Art Walk**—23rd Ave. & E. Cherry St.
- May 12 11:00am-5:00pm **Coyote Central's Spring Art Sale**—2300 E. Cherry
- May 16 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. John Platt, john@stclouds.com
- May 18 6:30-9:30am **Madrona Park Bike to Work Station**—Lake Washington Blvd.
- May 18 6:30-8:30pm **Kids Helping Kids Music & Movie Night**—Epiphany Parish Great Hall, 3611 E. Denny Way.
- May 26 10:00am-1:00pm **Friends of Madrona Woods Work Party**—Meet at the toolbox at Spring & Grand, Deirdre McCrary, deirdre_jaymccray@msn.com
- May 31 5:00-9:00pm **Wilridge Winery**—Spring release at 1416 34th Avenue




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