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Is This Really A Winery?

The title question is one Paul Beveridge often is asked by those passing Wilridge Winery at 1416 34th Ave. for the first time. Having learned that it is indeed a winery, some then inquire: do you grow the grapes in the back? The answer to that question is decidedly “no;” the grapes come from the Yakima area, and increasingly from the Naches Heights vineyard that Paul and his wife/partner Lysle Wilhelmi bought some eight years ago. This Yakima location is about two plus hours from Seattle where the family uses biodynamic and organic techniques to grow 11 acres of grapes at Naches Heights and six acres of apples and pears. Doing so makes them the 12th organic viticulture site in Washington State, and the only one that is certified for both organic and biodynamic farming. Paul explained that with biodynamic farming one takes steps to maximize the life force in the soil such as composting, using the Farmer’s Almanac, and planting by the phases of the moon. But he says that an important reason for Wilridge Winery to manage biodynamically is that many of the best wines in the world come from these management techniques.

Paul explains that he was able to purchase the Naches Heights acreage eight years ago thanks to a buy out from the law firm where he had previously practiced environmental and administrative law. He notes that his legal background has been very useful at the winery because both environmental and liquor laws are highly regulated.

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MCC Meeting Agenda Draft

Madrona Community Council Draft Agenda for Oct. 7 at 7:15, Madrona Playfield Shelterhouse, for additional information contact President Holly Smith ho2lye@yahoo.com

A short meeting with two agenda items (Explanation and discussion of traffic revision on Dorffel Drive and planned development at MLK & Union across from Grocery Outlet) will be followed by a mixer to meet and greet council members and neighbors and learn about MCC volunteer opportunities for coming months. Volunteer opportunities include:

- Photographer for Mutt Match up for the *Madrona News*
- Leaders for Madrona Blossoms
- Chair/Co-chair for the spring Mayfair Event
- Help with the Feb. 7 Celebration of the 25th Madrona Neighborhood Awards Ceremony
- Garden Tour possibilities
- Summer Concert series at the Playfield

Please have a bite and a drink with us and be a part of your community.

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Wilridge Winery soon will celebrate its 26th year of harvests, but Paul's interest in wine goes back to his Napa Valley childhood when the whole family would go wine tasting. He particularly liked Louis Martini vineyards because they provided grape juice for children. That early exposure is part of the reason Paul and Lysle strive to make their Naches Heights vineyard fun for children; it is on a wilderness nature preserve that allows for mountain biking, fishing, and climbing walls on the property to create adventures and fun for children while parents sample wine.

Paul's parents later moved to northern Idaho, exposing Paul to WSU faculty who were making wine. But his own entry into the wine business came after he finished university training, moving back to the Northwest with the thought that every house should have a wine barrel under it. Then Paul and Lysle teamed up to open a restaurant at the current winery location, wanting to create a bistro such as is found in many parts of the world where "mom is cooking food, and dad is in the basement making wine." They bought the Madrona place where the winery is now located; it had previously been a Chinese/Mexican restaurant called Two Countries. The couple soon learned that the bistro model they had in mind was illegal due to Prohibition laws. It took two years and a state legislative action before the couple was allowed to make and serve their own wine in their own restaurant, but as a result Paul founded Family Wineries of Washington State--a pro consumer organization that believes in a free market for wine. That group is still alive and well, having helped pass the wine section language for initiative 1183. More recently the group contributed to new laws that allow wineries such as Wilridge to sell wine growlers at stores like PCC and at markets

like Madrona's own Friday farmer's market.

Paul and Lysle started their winery with Lysle's father Jim Wilhelmi, which in their first commercial year of 1988 produced two barrels of wine. Then 18 years ago they dug out the basement and raised the ceiling in their Madrona building to provide additional space for the 80 some barrels now holding red wine and the stainless steel tanks that store white wines. One of Paul's memories of that time is watching Lysle ascend a ladder with their first baby in her arms to gain access to their home above the construction which provided not only space for additional barrels but for all manner of wine paraphernalia required for the 5,000 gallons of wine Wilridge produces annually. Found there are many tools best known to a wine maker, plus corks, labels, caps, hoses, boxes, and bottles (empty and filled) galore. As we spoke, Paul washed Maison style bottles while son Mack busied himself with one task or another; he was later joined by brother Liam. At one point Lysle bustled in to pick up cases of ice wine for the Tasting Room cooperative in the Pike Place Market where on Tuesdays she offers tastes of Wilridge and other wines to an interested public; on other days she pursues her fashion interests to design and produce clothing for Lysle Style. Soon she plans to turn the upstairs apartment above the winery into a sewing studio and showroom.

At every point in his five percent attorney/95 percent wine maker day, Paul stopped to chat with visitors who'd seen the door open, buyers who needed a special case of wine, and friends from the neighborhood who have helped to harvest grapes in Yakima, bottled wine, or helped out at periodic Madrona tastings. Paul admits always to being involved with what he calls "all kinds of

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Wilridge Winery.. (cont'd from previous page)

fun things” such as two tasting rooms, the vineyard, and growing and developing new grapes and wines to match consumers’ evolving tastes. He also answers questions that passersby pose, including one that follows when people see small wine grapes: are those blueberries? The answer is: those are grapes Wilridge will turn into wine. You can taste the wines at Bottlehouse above the winery in Madrona as well as the Tasting Room in Pike Place Market.

Madrona Council Corner Notes, Sept. 9, 2014

Holly Smith reported that efforts to explore a Restricted Parking Zone (RPZ) at Union and 34th were foiled by the requirement that the neighborhood be a 10-block contiguous zone before the city will conduct a study; thus the issue is moot at present. Much of the meeting was given over to Hugh Bangasser who described an Urban Design Framework to define types of buildings allowed; these rules eventually will be applied to the entire Central Area although it is unclear exactly what constitutes the Central Area for the purposes of design criteria. Bangasser reminded members of the Sept 27 block party at Garfield CC where the 23rd Ave Action Plan and rezone will be discussed. Mr. Bangasser also reported that his family has owned the parcel of land bounded by 23rd and

24th and Union and Spring for 73 years, but now would like to sell the property. He is in discussions with the Central Area Land Use Review Committee (LURC) to explore solutions to current zoning restrictions and community needs. The MCC is generally supportive of Mr. Bangasser’s plan to include concessions for setbacks, space available for small businesses, ground level entry, etc. as part of the conditions for selling the land. Specifics were not available at press time.

The planned Madrona parklet is on hold with fund raising expected in Oct. and construction slated for a spring debut. Several noted the Cortona Café parklet is under construction. Final plans for the Sidewalks and Trees study are still circulating within SDOT with a final version expected in Oct. Mary Galloway described Metro meetings she’d attended and a later meeting with Larry Gosset. But the fact remains that unless Prop. 1 passes in Nov., proposed Metro cuts will occur in Feb. 2015.

The MCC’s summer concerts at Madrona Playfield were a big hit with neighbors; MCC agreed to plan 2015 concerts. Stacey Kryman reported that Madrona K-8 is working on a neighborhood author series that may occur quarterly and include babysitting as a joint MCC venture. She also put forth the idea of holding a holiday bazaar in the school gym, but the idea was tabled for 2014 given other MCC activities. The Council

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agreed to hold its annual wine tasting fundraiser at Aegis Living on Madison on Nov. 15. Bill Mahoney reported ongoing subcommittee work to update MCC bylaws. J. Pakaar requested MCC fiscal sponsorship for a Sparks Fund grant request to remove and replace trees between Spring and Marion on 29th; the MCC agreed to provide fiscal sponsorship providing trees selected are consistent with the Sidewalks and Trees Master Plan. Dan Sanchez was approved as an MCC Board member. Casey Losh reported on MCC's financial status.

Candidate Forum Oct. 22

With the primaries settled, the general election season is upon us. Madrona Community Council, Mount Baker Community Club, and Leschi Community Council are hosting a candidate and proposition forum on Oct. 22, from 6:30-9:00pm at the Mount Baker Community Club, 2811 Mt Rainier Drive South. The forum is an opportunity to meet and talk with candidates and hear from initiative proponents. The evening's schedule is:

- 6:30-7:00: Refreshments will be served; meet and greet candidates
- 7:00-9:00: Gun initiatives will be discussed first, followed by the candidates' discussion and the Pre-K initiatives

At press time, the following candidates indicated they will attend:

- Seattle Municipal Judge Position 7: Damon Shadid and Fred Bonner
- State Rep: Sharon Tomiko Santos and Daniel Bretzke
- State Senate candidates: Pramila Jayapal and Louis Watanabe
- U.S. Congressman Adam Smith

Halloween October 31

The Madrona Community Council and BOOM (Business Owners of Madrona) are organizing many Halloween activities to occur between 5:00-7:30pm on Oct. 31. All young ghosts and goblins are invited to join in.

Meet at the Madrona Shelterhouse at 5:00pm for tasty treats, then visit businesses to collect treats and take part in a special scavenger hunt. Participating merchants will be included on the scavenger hunt list available at the Shelterhouse.

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-three dozen of your favorite treat.

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Madrona Summer Concerts Win Neighbor Approval

Madrona Community Council members who met in June decided to try something the current group had not previously done: sponsor summer concerts at Madrona Playfield Park. The idea was to offer music with broad appeal at an early enough hour to attract families with young children and adults with somewhere else to go afterwards.



Eva Gold

The first concert on Aug. 14 featured Madrona's own award-winning musical duo Phil and Vivian Williams who are highly acclaimed performers of old time fiddle tunes, music for square, contra, and traditional ballroom dancing, and bluegrass. Vivian has won numerous awards for her fiddling, and Phil provides back up on mandolin, banjo, and bass. The toe-tapping began at the first tune, and an audience of about 65 not only enjoyed the music but also witnessed enthusiastic dancing of youngsters like young Eva Gold who is pictured here. Eva stopped dancing only during a break in the music, but many other youngsters also found the music irresistible.

The second concert on Aug. 28 drew a larger audience who'd heard about the earlier concert and who were attracted by fine weather and lively bluegrass music performed by Dysfunction Junction. Dancing also ensued, and many members of the audience found time to thank MCC board members for their part in bringing concerts to the park. There was general approval of the types of music performed because of its appeal to a broad audience. Based on these successes, it is entirely likely that the neighborhood can look forward to additional Madrona Playfield concerts in the summer of 2015. If you have a band to suggest for these events, please forward pertinent information to madronanews@gmail.com.



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Donations Sought for Villa Infantil

Andrea Matus-Magee and her husband Charles will be in Lake Chapala, Mexico in Dec., paying a visit to orphanage Villa Infantil—a nonprofit organization that provides a home for abused, abandoned, and orphaned children. It is run by a small group of nuns of the Order of Our Lady of Guadalupe and Saint Joseph and volunteers. Boys and girls from infancy to five years of age are brought to the Villa by government agencies serving the state of Jalisco; 22 children currently live at the Villa—seven girls and 15 boys who range from four to 16 years of age.


Because Lake Chapala's population is largely comprised of older people, it is hard to come by children's clothes. Accordingly, Andrea and Charles hope to take to Villa Infantil as many children's toys, lightly used clothes, and school supplies as Madrona neighbors are able to donate. Andrea and Charles can be reached at matusmageeal@gmail.com; they promise to return with pictures of the children's happy faces when they receive donated toys, clothes, and supplies.

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Julia's Place Celebrates Second Anniversary in Madrona With Open House

Two years ago this month, Pastor Mark Zimmerly from Madrona Grace heard that Mary's Place was offering night shelter for families who rotated between several area congregations. He wanted to help, and offered the use of the Madrona Grace basement to help homeless families year round. The Presbyterian Network to End Homelessness volunteered to help renovate the space and the Pritt family donated funds to the endeavor. The resulting shelter Julia's Place now houses 25 family members each night; it was named after Julia Pritt, a long-standing member of the Madrona Grace congregation.

The Madrona community has supported the families at Julia's Place by bringing in meals each night, groceries, blankets, love, and community. Julia's Place staff member Jocelyn recounted some wonderful memories of the year past at Julia's Place. She recalled a six-year old African girl, Hana, who developed a deep sister-friendship with another family's daughter, two-year-old Ilse. Every evening the two played together, and even though they spoke different languages their hearts sang. Ilse looked up to Hana and followed her around wherever she went. When Hana's family was suddenly offered a home, they packed up their things to move out of Julia's Place. Hana said goodbye and hugged all the families, but she spent time saying a special goodbye to Ilse's family. It was a bittersweet moment for everyone at Julia's Place. Jocelyn also was touched by a mother who had been a Christian singer in Mexico and had a CD of

beautiful songs. She remained artistically inspired and drew beautiful scenes each day and hung them up in Julia's Place to brighten the space.

In 2013, Julia's Place provided over 6,000 bed nights for families who would otherwise be on the streets. The need continues to grow and this year already Julia's Place has provided 4,800 bed nights. You can learn more about Julia's Place and how you can get more involved at an Open House on Oct. 14 from 6:00-8:00pm at Madrona Grace Presbyterian Church, 832 32nd Ave. RSVP to Abbey@marysplaceseattle.org or learn more at www.Juliasplace.org.



Neighborhood News and Notes

Glassybaby studios in Madrona will host private shopping parties after hours, with ten percent of purchase prices donated to Madrona K-8 school. Light refreshments will be served while you and your friends and family can shop for the holidays. Contact Annjette at glassybaby at annjette@glassybaby.com

Madrona designers, artists, craftspeople, potters and others often sponsor shows of their work for Nov. or Dec. If you are based in Madrona and will be holding a show of your work in coming months, please send the particulars to madronanews@gmail.com on or before Oct. 7 for inclusion in a special section in the Nov. newsletter.

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Madrona Dining and Sipping Society

By Audrey Seale, 36th Ave.



Ethan Stowell and Red Cow Chef

A patio full of us gathered at the Hi Spot in August for the annual Sammie Sue Mexican BBQ. The annual appearance of the infamous Chihuahua house cocktail set the tone. We enjoyed pulled pork, roasted salmon in citrus sauce, roasted vegetables, white lasagna, rolls, followed by Hi Spot biscuit strawberry shortcake with real whipped cream, and coffee. All for \$30 each including tax, tip, and two drinks per person. Mike Walker really knows how to throw a party.

At the summer BBQ we celebrated Mike's 20 years running the Hi Spot, Sammie Sue's mom's visit from the east coast to share kitchen duties (ahhh, Mom). We also celebrated one couple who had lived in Madrona for just four months and another guest who has lived in Madrona 44 years. That day also was a celebration of one birthday, a one-year anniversary, and a 42 year anniversary, as well as an announcement of an upcoming December wedding. Saluting all those happy events involved a LOT of toasting.

MDSS enjoys neighborhood events such as the BBQ, and members participate in events such as the "Eat Run Hope" event pictured that benefitted the Ethan Stowell Foundation for Fetal Health. As summer comes to a close we are invited to some rooftop events around town. Coming up is an event at Chuck's Hop Shop and a private dinner at Tutta Bella's upstairs dining room. Life is good with MDSS. If you are not on the email list yet, contact me at audreyseale@comcast.net to start receiving email invitations.

Madrona K-8 School News

Oct. 17 is the school's annual Jog-a-Thon fundraiser. This year's theme is "Healthy Minds. Healthy Bodies" and the Jog-a-Thon Planning Team has procured fantastic raffle prizes for winning distances, earners, and classes. Special thanks to event sponsors Whole Foods Market and Swedish Minor and James.

Seattle tutoring organization Invest in Youth seeks volunteer tutors for six Seattle schools, including Madrona PreK-8. The Invest in Youth Program provides free tutoring to families and schools, something they are able to do because volunteers commit to tutoring a third-to-fifth grade student once a week throughout the school year. Educational materials and activities, training, support, and heartfelt appreciation are provided at every session. Tutoring begins the first week of October and runs through May. At Madrona K-8, tutoring will take place on Tuesdays from 4:00-5:10pm. If you can volunteer or want to learn more, visit investinyouth.org.

New Building at MLK Jr. Way and East Union St.

By Marty Liebowitz, 39th Ave.

I wanted to update the community on our new project in Madrona. The site is located west of Grocery Outlet, where we will provide badly needed rental housing for the community. Much of the feel of our last Madrona building—Bowling Green at 34th and Spring—also will be evident in this new project. As currently designed, the building includes 41 residential apartments, 4,000 square feet of commercial space at grade, and another 4,000 square feet of music practice, individual artist, and multi-purpose spaces below grade. Underground parking will also be included. A major design element will be a landscaped public space along E. Union, with large planting beds and large birch trees. This park-like space will complement the pedestrian-friendly sidewalk development already occurring to the west along E. Union St.

The building will have rental units of all sizes and be extremely sustainable, including natural materials, high levels of acoustical design, water and energy conservation features, and great views from a rooftop amenity area affording great valley views as well

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as views north toward Husky Stadium. Adjacent bus routes make this an excellent location for mass transit use. Anticipated groundbreaking is around March 2015.

Seattle Transportation Benefit District Prop 1

The saga of Metro transit cuts continues. In mid-September, when this was written, King County Council had just started the process of approving 180,000 hours of cuts in transit service that are scheduled to take effect in February 2015. The ordinance most likely will have been adopted by the time you receive this newsletter. Meanwhile the County Council will also be discussing cuts needed for June 2015, but these may be tempered by their review of the County budget.

The best way to save routes is to encourage everyone you know to vote for the Seattle Transportation Benefit District Prop 1 "Yes for Buses" on the November ballot. It will be the last item on the ballot list, so please take time to look for it when you are voting. If passed, Prop. 1 will allow Seattle to buy back routes that are threatened by cuts.

For more information on the campaign visit:

www.YesforSeattleTransit.org.

Below are the February 2015 changes as proposed by Metro on Sept. 2, 2014. These may have been modified slightly in the

adopted package, but most likely are the same.

- **Route 2** - Metro still plans to move **Route 2** off Seneca/ Spring to Madison/Marion and terminate it at Madison and First with no through service on Third Ave. to Queen Anne.
- **Routes 3 and 4** - Metro is deleting **Route 4** and increasing frequency on **Route 3** at least as far as 23rd Ave.
- **Route 8** - Metro has brought back Route 8 service on Martin Luther King Jr. Way as far south as Cherry where it is proposed to turn west on 23rd and terminate at Jefferson and 21st, thus serving Garfield High School and connecting to the **Route 3**. (Good News!)
 - An option of continuing **Route 8** to Yesler as it does now and circling it back on 23rd to Cherry (past Garfield High School) and returning on Cherry to Martin Luther King Jr Way north has been suggested. It seems that such an adjustment would have minimum impact on Metro's budget and thus might be possible to accomplish. This would at least get riders to the library and closer to Promenade 23. In the future the community goal is to have **Route 8** continue south to Mount Baker Station.
- **Route 12** - Metro plans to delete service on 19th and run only 8 one-way runs on Madison between First and 15th at peak times (5 westbound in the morning and 3 eastbound in the evening) to supplement Route 2.

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- **Routes 14 and 1** - Metro plans to cut all weekend service on both Routes 14 and 1.
- **Route 27** - Metro has kept the route alive with a new routing. (Good News!) It will serve Leschi at peak times, but otherwise will turn around at 23rd and Yesler. The new routing has the bus turn north at Broadway to Spruce and then follow 9th across First Hill to Seneca where it will turn west to Third Avenue and return on Spring Street.
- **Route 60** - Appears to have been saved for now, but it is unknown if it might still be at risk for June 2015 cuts.
- **Route 106** - Metro proposes that Route 106 will pick up current **Route 8** service south of Jackson and turn west on Jackson to Boren and the turn west on Yesler to downtown.

See Metro's website for the current status: <http://metro.kingcounty.gov/am/future/index.html> and **remember to vote!**

Mutt Match Up

Photos scheduled to appear in the October newsletter went missing. Those scheduled to appear are urged to contact madronanews@gmail.com for replacement photo sessions. Those who would like to be in future Match Up features also are encouraged to contact us. Additionally, we are seeking a new editor for the monthly Match Up feature (but not because of the missing photos).

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WEEKLY RECURRING EVENTS:

- 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
- TUES & THURS** 9:45am – 10:45am **Work out with us!**—Madrona Playfield, Garfield Track and other neighborhood locations. Contact Rachel@UnstillLife.com
- WEDNESDAYS** 6:30pm – 7:45pm **Rachel x Two**—Fun/social track workouts for all levels of runners. Garfield High School Track, group runs. RachelD@RachebTwo.com
- WED & FRI** 8:30am – 9:00am **Meditation**—Guided silent meditation led by Pieter Drummond. Epiphany Chapel, pieter@stonegroundmeditation.com
- THURSDAYS** 10:00am – 12:00pm **All Threads Together**—Conversation, knitting, crocheting, needlepoint. Epiphany Library, Trish Stone, 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
 7:15pm **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
 3:00pm – 5:00pm **Chess Club**—For girls and boys ages 7 to 15 to learn chess or tune up their game. MLK Community Center, 3201 E Republican St. Call 257-5572 to register or drop in.
- 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 parking lot. www.bigbluetruck.org

- Oct 4 9:00am–3:00pm **Neighborhood Work Party for Leschi Natural Area**—Contact Bunny and Fran Wood 323-2296 or Diane Morris 322-7648
- Oct 6 9:30am–10:15am **First Mondays with Mary**—Madrona K-8 principal Mary McDaniel hosts. <http://madronak8.seattleschools.org>
- Oct 7 7:15pm **Madrona Community Council Meeting**—Short meeting and mixer. Madrona Playfield Shelterhouse. Holly Smith, ho2lye@yahoo.com
- Oct 14 6:00–8:00pm **Julia's Place Open House**—Madrona Grace Presbyterian Church, 832 32nd Ave.
- Oct 14 7:00pm **Coyote Guest Chef Dinner**—3 course meal prepared by Lecosho and served by Coyote culinary interns. Cherry & 23. <http://www.coyotecentral.org/guestchefs.php>, 206.323.7276
- Oct 17 6:00pm–8:00pm **Madrona K-8 Annual Jog-a-Thon**
- Oct 17 “**Sit N’ Sip**”—Join the James and Janie Washington Foundation for conversations with illustrious people from various disciplines. For more information or to RSVP call 709.4241 or reinassa@earthlink.net
- Oct 22 9:00am–1:00pm **Homeless Cooking Wednesday**—Bring a knife and cutting board. Donations of fresh food (no protein) and money always welcome. St. Clouds Restaurant. neighborhoodcooking@gmail.com
- Oct 22 6:30pm–9:00pm **Candidate Forum**—Co-sponsored by Madrona and Leschi CC’s and Mt. Baker Community Club at Mt. Baker Community Ctr, 2811 Mt Rainier Drive S.
- Oct 23 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
- Oct 25 10:00am–1:00pm **Friends of Madrona Woods work party**—Meet at 38th and Marion, or contact Peter Mason petermason065@gmail.com
- Oct 28 5:00pm–9:00pm **Annual Fall Vintage Release Party**—Wilridge Winery, 1416 34th Ave.
- Oct 31 4:00pm–7:00pm **St. Therese Halloween Carnival**
- Oct 31 5:00pm–7:30pm **MCC-sponsored Halloween Events**—At the Shelterhouse and with merchants in the Madrona business district



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