

MADRONA NEWSLETTER

Monthly Meeting

First Wednesday of
Every Month at 7 PM

LIVE, WORK, PLAY & CONNECT

Your source for neighborhood
news, events, and history.



Volunteer

Katybird Reports Fourth Break-In

The incident comes as Madrona plans updates to its winter tree lights, led by new MNA vice president Cindy Krebs

By Zac Lee, Volunteer Editor Madrona News

Katybird was burglarized early Saturday, October 3, at its shop on 34th Avenue. According to KING 5's report that day, an intruder entered through a door serving a neighboring apartment, then broke through a wall into the store at about 4:30 a.m. Owner Katy Coleman confirmed it was the fourth break-in her business had experienced, despite security gates she had added at its new location.

Coleman told KING 5 she planned to absorb the cost to help her consignors rather than file an insurance claim, concerned that another claim could cost her coverage. She also gave neighbors a straightforward way to help: come in and shop.

Katybird sells women's designer clothing, shoes, and accessories on consignment. If you've been meaning to stop in, this is a good time. Take a look at the fall selection, bring a friend who hasn't visited, or browse the shop's website shopkatybird.com.

Those purchases support a local business and the people whose clothing it sells. Her shop will also participate in our annual Trick or Treat night on October 31st and the Winter Market on December 10th, which starts at 5 PM. A testament to her commitment to Madrona.

Keeping our business district a little safer and welcoming through the darker months is also behind this year's work on Madrona's winter tree lights. The lights have been an annual neighborhood project for years, adding a warm glow for an evening walk, a little window-shopping or dinner along 34th Avenue. This year, they're getting a new lead. Cindy Krebs, our new Madrona Neighborhood Association vice president, is coordinating this year's work on the lights. The plans involve consulting with an arborist to ensure that the lights are not too tight on the tree trunks. Additionally, we will repair any existing lights as needed and consider using timers for sections where the lights may shine into nearby homes. This way, we can create an enjoyable display while being considerate of our neighbors. Thank you, Cindy, for taking on this responsibility.

Seattle has pursued similar approaches in other parts of the city, where the city and downtown partners added overhead lighting in 2024, followed by an extension in 2025. Those projects aim to make the street more inviting and help people feel more comfortable walking and waiting for transit after dark. Here in Madrona, careful attention to where and when the lights

shine can help us enjoy our own business district through the winter.

A visit to Katybird and a contribution toward the tree lights are two practical ways to help this fall. Please support the shop, and consider a donation to help fund this year's lights.



■ Katy Coleman, Owner of Katybird

Visit Katybird at 1426 34th Avenue
shopkatybird.com • Open 11AM-6 PM

To donate to
our tree lights
program scan
the QR code.



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Cherry Pie & Bake Sale

The weather is cooling down, which means it's officially baking season! It's also time for our annual pie sale. If you're a baker and would like to volunteer baked goods, please email bakesale@madrona.us to arrange your contribution and drop-off. To purchase a dessert, stop by near 34th and Union, in front of Madrona Arms, on Wednesday, November 25, the day before Thanksgiving. Proceeds from the sales will support Madrona's winter tree lights. For sale hours, please check madrona.us.

Cherry Pie Recipe

A cherry pie that captures a taste of summer with a tangy twist.

Dough for 9 in Pie Crust	_____ 2 ea
Sour Pie Cherries, Pitted	_____ 4.5 c
Sugar, Granulated	_____ 2/3 c
Cornstarch	_____ 1/2 c
Lemon Juice	_____ 1 tb
Balsamic Glaze	_____ 2 tb
Vanilla Extract	_____ 1 ts
Almond Extract	_____ 1/4 ts
Cold Butter, Diced	_____ 1 tb
Egg, Beaten	_____ 1ea
Milk	_____ 1 tb

My addition to this cherry pie is two tablespoons of balsamic glaze alongside the lemon juice. It adds a bit more of that sour cherry punch and a deeper flavor to the overall pie. If you didn't stash your favorite cherries in the freezer during peak season, I recommend PCC's frozen pie cherries.

Mix cherries, sugar, cornstarch, lemon juice, balsamic glaze and extracts. Let macerate on the counter. Roll out the bottom crust and fit it into a 9-inch pie plate. Chill for 10 minutes. Use a slotted spoon to transfer the cherries into a separate bowl, reserving the juices.

In a small saucepan stir the reserved juices over low heat until thickened, about 3-4 minutes. Let cool for 5 minutes, then pour over the cherries and gently combine. Pour into the prepared pie shell and dot with cold butter. Place back in the refrigerator.

Roll out the second crust, cut into strips and weave a lattice over the filling. Make an egg wash by beating the egg with the milk. Seal and crimp the edges, then brush with egg wash. Refrigerate for 20-30 minutes while the oven heats to 400°F. This ensures the lattice cover rests before baking. This reduces the likelihood that the lattice dough shrinks while baking, like the pie pictured below :)

To prevent bubbling filling from burning at the bottom of your oven, set the pie on a baking sheet and bake for 20 minutes. Briefly remove the pie from the oven and shield the crust's edges with foil. Reduce the oven to 375°F. Bake 30-40 minutes longer, until golden and the filling has bubbled for at least 5 minutes. Frozen cherries may need extra time. Cool completely, at least 3-4 hours, before slicing so the filling has time to set.

This recipe yields one 9-inch pie.



See you November 25 for Thanksgiving baked goods (and lots of pie). Bakers needed. Madrona.us/piesale/ for info.

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Goodnight Madrona

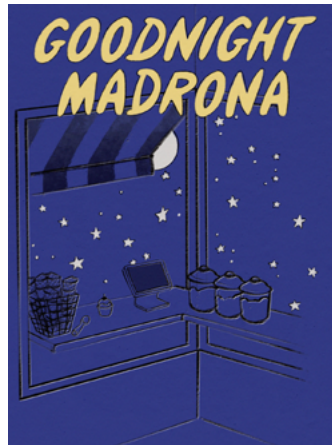
After 15 years, Molly Moon's Ice Cream on 34th Ave closes
Previous window pop-up star Umami Kushi taking its place

By Zac Lee, Volunteer Editor Madrona News

On September 8, the Molly Moon's Instagram account posted a lovely image bidding farewell to Madrona. The caption read, "After 15 years of scooping in this little corner of the neighborhood (since 2011!), we're closing our Madrona shop on Sunday, September 13th." They followed with a note that Umami Kushi will be taking their place. If you walk by, you'll see the new window taking shape. Harold Fields will be bringing his delicious okazu pan, savory filled buns, to the neighborhood. The shop is expected to open after October 21. You can check for updates on their Instagram account @umamikushi.

Molly Moon's post concluded with, "Thank you, Madrona. It's been a privilege!" If you didn't get to enjoy one last scoop from the window, you can still find Molly Moon's ice cream at one of their eleven other locations throughout the Seattle area.

This announcement comes amid other changes along 34th. Squarehead West and Poppie, Smallish Photo Studio's expansion, were featured in previous issues. The new live/work spaces just



north of Spring have welcomed Dirkse/Prim Gallery, while Casa Ella is preparing to open a café featuring Colombian coffee at 34th and Spring.

Earlier this year, Mr. West's Madrona café closed suddenly at the end of May. The Seattle-born brand had previously been acquired by Portland-based hospitality company Sortis Holdings, which later rebranded as SoHi Brands. We still don't know why the Madrona location closed.



There's plenty of change along 34th, with new businesses joining longtime favorites. In the coming months, stop in, meet the new owners and support the shops and cafés that make Madrona our neighborhood. Trick-or-treating on October 31 and our annual Winter Market on December 10 are two good reasons to come out and enjoy it together.



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From the President: Fall in Madrona

By Amy Glick, President, Madrona Neighborhood Association

The leaves are turning majestic colors, the sounds of kids heading to and from school fill the neighborhood, and Halloween tricks and treats are just around the corner. There's something special about fall in Madrona: it reminds us how lucky we are to live in a neighborhood where people know one another, show up for one another, and care about this little corner of Seattle we all call home.

We're excited to welcome Cindy Krebs as our new MNA vice president, with a big thank you to Ramona for all she has given to MNA and our neighborhood.

We're looking for friends and neighbors who would like to get involved. Opportunities include administrative help, social engagement, neighborhood liaisons, Pie Sale volunteers and Winter Market Event volunteers, or something entirely new that you would like to bring to Madrona.

Want to help? Email "I'd like to help!" to president@madrona.us. It's that easy!

Tell us what interests you and how much, or how little, time you have. There's no big commitment required. We'll find a way for you to participate that works for you.

We'll see your ghoulish faces, and costumes on October 31, along 34th Avenue. It's always plenty of fun!



■ Amy & David embracing fall.



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Spotlight: NEST Therapy

By Angel Cetorelli

Toward the north end of the 34th Avenue strip is the three-story office building where Page Perey, LMHCA, set up her new child and adolescent therapy practice at the start of the year. NEST Therapy, located on the second floor, is a calm, quiet, and welcoming space, at once cozy and professional.

The Madrona neighborhood was top of the list when it came to selecting the location for her new practice—Page actually took over the office space from a friend before she was fully ready to start her business just to snag the spot! And it's paid off: the location is exactly what she hoped for with its strong community of families dedicated to their children's wellbeing.

Before she was a therapist, Page worked in schools for over two decades, first as a 7th-grade humanities, Spanish, and French teacher and then as an administrator at the school and district level. Reflecting on her pivot to administrative work, with its more system-focused responsibilities, she decided she wanted to return to working with kids at the individual level—but this time in a new setting.

So Page went back to school herself, getting her MA in Applied Child and Adolescent Psychology from the University of Washington in 2024. She did her clinical training at Sound Behavioral Health, drawn to the community health organization for its value of expanding access to mental healthcare, and stayed on full time with Sound's Child and Family Services team upon finishing her training. After a year and a half at Sound, she decided to cast out on her own, both for more control over her schedule and for greater flexibility with how she could show up for the kids in her care.

Central to Page's practice is the belief that everyone has the capacity to improve their lives in the direction of their goals—including kids. But young children especially require different therapeutic modalities to help them access their feelings and begin to process them. Kids, she says, often don't benefit much from talk therapy and cognitive behavioral therapy—two favorites in adult mental healthcare—because their brains haven't yet developed the kind of self-reflection and metacognition needed for those methods to work.

That's why she supplemented her UW education, which was very CBT-oriented, with a certificate in play therapy from Antioch University. Page finds that play therapy allows children to act out their emotions in a way that both allows them to work through their feelings and informs the adults in their lives what's really going on. Ultimately, Page's approach to therapy is integrative, drawing from a variety of modalities to personalize a client's care to what will fit them best.

“Validate your child's emotions, and let them know you're confident they can figure it out.”

In addition to mental health counseling, Page offers consultation and advocacy around special education services, individualized education programs (IEPs), and more to help kids get the kind of support they need in school. Of course, her long career in education makes her uniquely equipped to navigate these oft-complex systems. And she intentionally keeps her practice small so that she can dedicate the time it takes to be thorough when it comes to coordinating that care.



Page Perey, Owner of NEST

Childhood today is full of challenges, and being a truly supportive adult in your kids' life is, as Page sees it, somewhat counterintuitive for a lot of parents. Rather than trying to fix every problem to keep your kid happy—a natural, well-meaning impulse—she coaches parents to shift their focus to helping their children navigate emotions in their broad range and complexity: “Validate your child's emotions, and let them know you're confident they can figure it out,” she says.

It's scary, for sure, to let your kid be anything but happy, but it's ultimately empowering to both children and parents if problems don't need to be solved right away, every time. After all, developing emotional regulation skills is key to growing into a well-adjusted adult.

If you think your child might benefit from some extra support, you can learn more about Page's practice at welcometonest.com.

Low Cost Space Available for Community Groups

Need a place for your neighborhood group to meet? Seattle Public Schools' Community Nights offers school libraries to local community groups and nonprofits with no hourly rent. Pay a \$25 non-refundable administrative fee per reservation, plus any requested custodial or heating/cooling services. Meet Monday–Thursday, 6–9 p.m., on regular school days; 50 people maximum. No business uses or events charging admission or fees. \$1 million liability insurance naming SPS as an additional insured is required. Contact the school first, then apply online through SPS Building Rentals at least 15 working days ahead. Questions? buildingrental@seattleschools.org or 206-252-0640.



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Open Volunteer Positions at MNA

Social Media (1 hr/wk)

Help share the story of our neighborhood! Create and share content to promote events, engage the community, and celebrate Madrona.

Photographer

Photograph our community and events for use in The Madrona News, on social media, and our website. A flexible commitment, and your photos will be credited when used.

Secretary (2 hrs/month)

Record meeting notes, send monthly meeting invites, and help keep the Madrona Neighborhood Association organized
Email info@madrona.us to get more details or to volunteer for any role.

Opinion

Seattle Homelessness is a Complex Problem: Here's How to Solve It Part 1 of 3

By Walter Hatch and Mark W. Garrett

We previously pinpointed the cause of the homelessness crisis in King County. The county added more than 700,000 residents over the past 30 years but woefully failed to keep pace by expanding housing supply. Research clearly shows that local jurisdictions with a massive shortfall in housing end up with large-scale homelessness.

But we haven't yet proposed solutions. Does the fact that King County has a large, long-term housing shortfall mean we can solve homelessness in King County merely by building more housing? No. The problem is now far too complicated. We aim here to explain why, and to offer a starting point for solutions to a complex problem. More than anything else, we need political leadership that can devise a coherent plan and carry it out.

A lasting solution will, of course, include new housing. Lots of it, especially the affordable kind. But housing alone won't be sufficient. Why? The short answer is that the chronically homeless, defined as those who have been unhoused for a year or more, usually need more than just four walls and a door that locks. These individuals (about 6,400 in King County, or about one-third of the homeless population here, according to the latest headcount often suffer from trauma, mental illness and/or substance abuse. Sleeping outside for a prolonged period, which is extraordinarily stressful, can exacerbate such vulnerabilities. In many cases, it can even create them.

Our community needs to do more to keep housing-insecure members from becoming homeless in the first place by expanding the housing supply and providing rent assistance to those facing eviction for non-payment, and then help the unhoused get into housing before they experience even greater trauma. Finally, we must identify all of the region's chronically homeless individuals by name, document their different vulnerabilities, and provide them with both shelter and appropriate services. To solve this crisis, we must be intentional and we must be deliberate.

A well-coordinated "housing first" system can succeed. Unlike several other local jurisdictions across America

that have experienced remarkable success, Seattle/King County has never followed such an approach. One could call ours a chaotic and redundant "nonprofits first" program in which more than 150 non-governmental organizations scramble for government contracts without a coherent plan of action or any serious results-focused system of accountability. The current approach is expensive and ineffective. It is not working.

We know this because, despite the significant amount of tax dollars spent, the homeless population here keeps growing. Worse, the number of rough sleepers, or unsheltered homeless people, is growing even faster – by 21% over the past two years. Many of these folks are chronically homeless, which means their needs are dire and becoming more serious over time.

A working system would recognize the diversity of the region's homeless population and treat individuals differently to refer them appropriately. For example, sober campers (and there are many such out there) should never be pushed into low-barrier shelters, where they will be tempted by drug users. They need housing, and perhaps friends or peer counselors. A sense of community. Drug addicts should be placed in shelters with caseworkers trained in rehab. But they too need community. The mentally ill should go to shelters with access to professionals who can prescribe medicine, therapy, and (yes) community. Predators, on the other hand, should go to jail.

Part 2 will appear in November's issue.

Walter Hatch and Mark W. Garrett

Walter Hatch is professor emeritus of political science at Colby College, and an active member of the Ballard Task Force on Homelessness and Hunger. Mark W. Garrett is on the Board of Directors of Anything Helps, a small non-profit that works to get homeless people into housing and stability.

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an article.

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Hello Madrona and Goodbye (sort of)

By Ramona Cachinero, Former MNA VP

As mentioned in last month's newsletter, after years of volunteering with the Madrona Neighborhood Association, I have decided to step away from my role as Vice President and day-to-day operations.

I have loved being part of so many community events and giving back to the neighborhood my family calls home. I'm not completely disappearing, though! I will be organizing one final Madrona Mayfair in May 2027, and I would love for someone to shadow me as I prepare for next year with the goal of taking over in 2028.

As I step back from MNA, I will be putting more of my time into my love of teaching dance at our local dance school, Spectrum Dance Theater. I will be directing The Nutcracker - A Storybook Ballet, which will be performed this December. I'm very excited about our dancers getting a chance to perform the ballet that sparked my love of dance, and I hope that you will all come watch a performance and support them!

Before leaving, I would like to say that the MNA needs volunteers. The small group of people who regularly step up often does the work of many, and more helping hands would make a huge difference. You do not have to take on a big role. Even a few hours here and there can help.

There is something really rewarding about giving your time to the community you live in and seeing people enjoy something you helped make happen. I hope more Madrona neighbors will consider getting involved and helping keep our community events going.

If you are interested in shadowing me for Mayfair 2027, please email me at mayfair@madrona.us



Sarah Crane O'Neill, LICSW
Mental Health Counseling
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Walk-and-talk in Arboretum
or office sessions in Madrona



Book a
Consultation

Kids' Corner

For artwork, articles and animals. Things for kids, by kids and the pets that make us all feel like a kid at heart.

Meet Our Junior Staff!

Some of our youngest readers have shown interest in helping to shape the Madrona News. This includes our new junior photographer, Taos Goodwin. Taos is a freshman at Northwest School and is currently taking photography classes. If you see him at an upcoming event with his camera around his neck, be sure to say hello—and don't forget to say "CHEESE!"

We are excited to welcome our youngest volunteer to the team: Charlotte! At just eight years old, she will be contributing interviews and articles for upcoming issues, including an interview with the head librarian of the Madrona Library.

Driven by her love of reading, Charlotte is eager to get involved and even bring along a few of her friends. We look forward to seeing what they can accomplish!

Have a neighborhood story, interview, drawing, photo or idea to share? We're inviting Madrona kids and teens to contribute to Kids' Corner. You don't need a finished piece to get involved. Ask a parent or guardian to contact Zac at newsletter@madrona.us.



Photo by Taos Goodwin

Trick or Treat on 34th Ave

Saturday, October 31
4-6 p.m.

Local shops and restaurants will have candy and treats for trick-or-treaters of all ages!



Mutt Matchup

Who says people always look like their pets? To play, match the people and their dogs. *The answers are on page 8.*

Photographed and organized by Chloe Shively



Maia



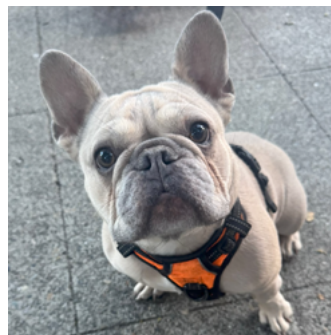
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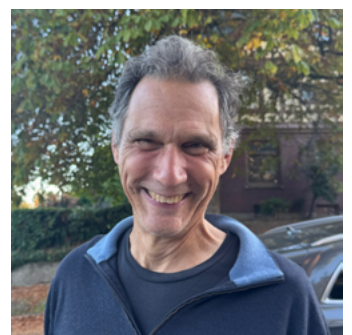
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From the Community

Move-a-Thon

Invest in Our Neighborhood School

By Loren Drummond, Annie Dumont, and Arti Desai

Last spring, we asked some of the staff at Madrona Elementary how they would describe it in one word. One educator's word: fun.

"I have fun being here," he said. "Being around the kids, the staff. This is one of the best schools that I have worked with in the years I've been in education. And the diversity -- it's really good to connect with everybody in all cultures here at Madrona."

Joy is the foundation for meaningful community and learning. Our biggest fundraiser of the year is Move-a-Thon, a day when the entire school turns out to run, boogie, and celebrate with our neighbors. It's how our community helps fund the experiences and programs that make our public school a vibrant place for every child.

Through the Madrona Elementary PTSA, donations to Move-a-Thon support things like field days and garden parties. They bring books into the library, and art supplies and music into the school. Supporting the kids during Move-a-Thon is a direct way to make sure families who need a little extra help, especially during the holidays, get what they need.

Our neighborhood public schools are community institutions. Supporting Madrona is an investment in the kids,

hard-working educators and community we share today and in the years to come.

"What I love about Madrona Elementary," one parent of 1st and 3rd grader said at the end of last year, "is that it's a great community school so everybody really cares about each other, is kind to each other, and wants everyone to succeed."

Whether you are a current Madrona family, a former family, a longtime neighbor, or simply someone who believes in strong public schools, we invite you to join us. A donation of any size makes a difference, and gifts from neighbors who don't have children at Madrona are especially meaningful.

Help us make this year's Move-a-Thon our biggest yet. Learn more and donate by October 16th at: madronaptsa.org/moveathon

Thank you for investing in our kids, our school, and our neighborhood!

learning interesting great peaceful future community awesome friendly diverse inclusive cool fun dynamic joyful vibrant friendship school

Students, staff, & parents describing Madrona Elementary in one word

City Hall Makes it Official Seattle Wants Neighborhoods Like Ours at the Table

By Brad Wakeman, Madrona-Epiphany Emergency HUB

Big news from downtown that has direct bearing on what we're building here in Madrona. On September 17, Mayor Katie Wilson signed an Executive Order to Improve Emergency Management, Information, and Preparedness — a citywide commitment to get Seattle's departments, and its neighborhoods, better coordinated before the next disaster hits.

The order does three things: it gives the Office of Emergency Management (OEM) a mandate to build a shared, citywide strategic plan; it directs every City department to train, staff, and drill for emergencies, including clearer standards for how alerts go out through AlertSeattle; and — most relevant to us — it commits the City to strengthening partnerships with neighborhood groups, schools, and other governments so that communities have the training and resources to respond and recover on their own terms.

That third piece is where Emergency HUBs come in. Peter Haughney of Seattle Emergency Hubs, who provided a quote for the City's official press release, put it well: "Seattle Emergency Hubs is a community volunteer organization, however our partnerships with other organizations throughout Seattle, including the City of Seattle, only enhances the work which we can all do together."

In plain terms: the City is now formally leaning on neighborhood networks like ours to help close the gap between when disaster strikes and when official help can arrive — exactly the role the Madrona Epiphany Emergency HUB exists to fill.

Practically, this means the City's Department of Neighborhoods will be working on neighborhood-specific preparedness plans, and OEM will be building out more structured coordination with community groups over the next year. That's an open door for Madrona to make sure our HUB is plugged into that process early, rather than catching up later.

The Seattle Fire Department ran its annual citywide earthquake drill on September 21-24. (a good reminder to run your own household drill). Anyone in Seattle can sign up for emergency alerts at seattle.gov/alert. Worth doing now, before you need it.

We'll keep watching how the City's outreach to neighborhood groups develops and let you know where Madrona Epiphany Emergency HUB can plug in. If you want to be part of that conversation, this is a good moment to get involved.

For more information or to help please email us: emadronahub@gmail.com

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Friends of TOPS K8 Invites You to Join

By Kirsten Verlander, Friends of TOPS K8

Friends of TOPS K8 is hosting two free events for parents and caregivers. No need to be part of TOPS K8 to attend. We'd love for our broader community to join us!

Oct 19: Parenting for Independence & Resilience on Zoom at 7:30 pm

Michaeleen Doucleff, author of *Hunt, Gather, Parent*, leads a conversation about helping kids become more independent, resilient, and capable.

January 21: AI, Gaming & Growing Up in Person at 7:30 pm

Dr. Katie Davis will talk about how AI and gaming are shaping childhood and learning, and offer some practical ideas for families navigating all of it.

Both talks are free. The October event is on Zoom, so it's especially easy to join.

If you help look after school-aged kids (or know someone who does!), please feel free to share this with friends and neighbors. We'd love to see you there!

For event details, to registration or to get more information about TOPS K8 go to <https://friendsoftopsk8.org/>. You can also scan the QR code below to register for Tops Talks!



MADRONA NEWSLETTER

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Upcoming Events



October

- Oct. 16**
Panther Challenge Move-a-Thon
Madrona Elementary
- Oct. 19 • 7:30 PM**
Parenting for Independence & Resilience • Friends of TOPS • Zoom
- Oct. 20 • 6–7:30 PM**
Adult Fire Safety
Madrona Library
- Oct. 21 • 6–7:30 PM**
Financial Planning & Budgeting for Beginners
Madrona Library
- Oct. 23 • 7:30–9 PM**
*Seattle Black Improv: Tuko
LANGSTON
- Oct. 28 • 10 AM–1 PM**
Costume Crawl Tot Gym
Garfield Community Center

October / November

- Oct. 30 • 5–7 PM**
Creepy Carnival for Kids
Garfield Community Center
Ages 13 & under
- Oct. 31 • 4–6 PM**
Trick or Treat on 34th Ave
Neighborhood businesses
- Through Oct. 31**
Mya Kerner • Dirkse/Prim
Fri.–Sat. • Noon–5 PM
Melissa Messer • Spectrum
Thu.–Sat. • Noon–5 PM
- Nov. 1 • 5:30 PM**
All Souls' Fauré Requiem
Epiphany • 1805 38th Ave.

November

- Nov. 3 • 6–7:30 PM**
Day of the Dead
Community Conversation
Madrona Library
- Nov. 5–Dec. 19**
Elizabeth Livingston exhibit
Spectrum • 1411 34th Ave.
Thu.–Sat. • Noon–5 PM
- Nov. 6 • 5–8 PM**
Tess Michalik: Rococo Puffs
Opening • Dirkse/Prim
1108 B 34th Ave.; to Nov. 28
- Nov. 17 • 6–7:30 PM**
Sewing & Mending Circle
Madrona Library

Recurring

- First Wednesday • 7 PM**
MNA Public Meeting
Playfield Shelterhouse
- Fridays through Oct. 30**
Central District Farmers
Market • MLK Jr. Way & Union
3–7 PM
- Saturdays • 9 AM**
Run Club
Yoka
- 2nd & 4th Mondays**
Family Story Time
Madrona Library • 1:30 PM
- First Thursday • 11:30 AM**
Free Arboretum Public Tour
Graham Visitors Center
- Fourth Monday • 6–7:30 PM**
Black Futures Book Club
LANGSTON • Register