

**Events & Announcements**

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**Back-to-School Barbecue**

A group of girls makes bracelets during the annual Back to School Barbecue Sept. 13 at Miller Community Center. The center used the opportunity to let parents and children know about the many programs available to young people after school at the Community Center. In addition to the free food, kids participated in activities like drawing with chalk, jewelry making and playing on Miller's playground.

**Community Calendar 2017**

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Acres Campus. Enjoy tunes by local musicians, shop local made artists market and visit community partners. All ages welcome. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 21 Acres Center for Local Food and Sustainable Living, 13701 NE 171st, Woodinville.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28**

**FREE ROBOTICS EVENT:** Free trial lesson for kids ages 8 - 14. The trial lesson is a nice and easy way to try out our comprehensive computer education program provided by STEP. Pre-Register for this trial lesson by calling 425-559-6238. 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., STEP Computer Academy, 13208 NE 20th St, Suite 100, Bellevue.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30**

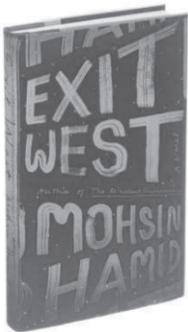
**LIVING WITH WILDLIFE: CROWS** - Crows are one of our city's most common wildlife residents. Find out why crows gather in huge numbers and what the fuss is all about. Cost is free. For ages 13 and older. 2 p.m. - 3 p.m., Lewis Creek Park Visitor Center, 5808 Lakemont Blvd. SE, Bellevue.

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nual community reading project, with Moshin Hamid's *Exit West*.



Shortlisted for the 2017 Man Booker Prize, *Exit West* tells the story of Nadia and Saeed, who begin their love affair against an increasingly unsettling backdrop of unrest and violence. As conditions worsen, the scope of human displacement and migration begins to envelop them as they seek ways out. *Exit West* explores the path to safety across time and space through a set of mysterious doors to what lies beyond.

Moshin Hamid is a Pakistani writer. He is the author of four novels, *Moth Smoke* (2000), *The Reluctant Fundamentalist* (2007), *How to Get Filthy Rich in Rising Asia* (2013), and *Exit West* (2017), and a book of essays, *Discontent and Its Civilizations* (2014). His writing has been featured on best-seller lists, adapted for the cinema, shortlisted for the Man Booker Prize and the PEN/Hemingway Award, selected as winner or finalist of twenty awards, and translated into 35 languages.

Extra copies of the books will be available in February 2018 at all neighborhood libraries, and e-books will be downloadable from the library catalog, thanks to the generous support of The Library Foundation. Readers are encouraged to share extra copies with friends, coworkers and neighbors.

Hamid will speak on Thursday, April 5, 2018 at 7:30 pm at the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall. Tickets are available at <https://literary-arts.org/event/everybody-reads-2018/>.

Everybody Reads, a community reading project of Multnomah County Library, is made possible in part by The Library Foundation with author appearance made possible by Literary Arts.

**Seattle News Briefs****Tim Burgess Inaugurated as 55th Mayor of Seattle**

Tim Burgess became the 55th Mayor of Seattle Monday when his City Council colleagues elected him to fill the remaining term of Mayor Edward Murray who resigned Sept. 12.

Mayor Burgess served as a Seattle City Council member from 2008 to 2017. He was first elected city-wide in 2007 and won re-election in 2011 and 2015. He most recently chaired the Council's Affordable Housing, Neighborhoods & Finance Committee. He previously chaired Council committees overseeing issues relating to public safety and education.

A Seattle native, Mayor Burgess has been involved in local community and government matters for more than 40 years as a radio journalist, Seattle police officer and detective, and small business owner. He chaired his neighborhood community council and served 12 years on the City's Ethics and Elections Commission. He was recently named the Municipal League of King County's Public Official of the Year for 2017.

On the Council, Mayor Burgess focused his energies on issues related to improving the lives of Seattle's children. Under his leadership, Seattle became the fourth major U.S. city to fully fund the Nurse Family Partnership, a home visitation program for low-income families that The New York Times calls America's best anti-poverty program. He was the lead architect of the Seattle Preschool Program that will eventually offer high-quality preschool to all of the city's three- and four-year olds. For more information about Burgess' accomplishments on the Council, click here.

**Mayor Burgess delivered the following remarks prior to his Oath of Office Monday:**

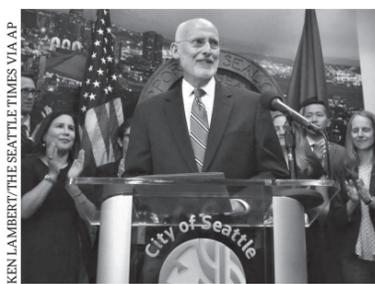
"Good evening. Welcome to all of you. This is a time of transition at City Hall, but the people of Seattle need to know that we are open for business.

"I'm joined today by some of my colleagues from the City Council and the King County Council, by King County Executive Dow Constantine, by members of the Seattle delegation to the Washington legislature, cabinet members and the staff of the Mayor's office. We are united to make certain our governments work well for the people of our region.

"We are united in our desire for Seattle and our region to be a place where you can go to work and return safely to your home, where you can raise a family, where your children can receive the best possible education, where you can start a business and watch it soar, where our employers—from the smallest to the very largest—can thrive and expand our economy for everyone. We want to be a region where our businesses are successful and we recognize the vital role they play in making this area of our country the best for economic growth and prosperity for all.

"We are united in our desire for opportunity for all, where children have a strong and fair start, where justice and fairness are acknowledged as our guiding star, and where we care for our most vulnerable neighbors.

"This is the city and region we all want and this is the work we will pursue."



Tim Burgess makes remarks before being sworn in as the 55th Mayor of Seattle, Monday, Sept. 18, 2017, at City Hall, Seattle.

**Seattle Art Museum Presents "Andrew Wyeth: In Retrospect"**

The Seattle Art Museum presents Andrew Wyeth: In Retrospect (Oct. 19, 2017–Jan. 15, 2018), exploring new and unexpected perspectives on the art and legacy of the American painter's 75-year career. Organized by the Seattle Art Museum with the Brandywine River Museum of Art for the 100th anniversary of the artist's birth, the exhibition brings together 110 paintings and drawings ranging from the late 1930s to 2008.

SAM has brought together a lineup of related programs and events, including talks with the exhibition's curator and scholars and art-making for all ages. To highlight the influence of film on Wyeth, SAM will host screenings and a Film Sprint, in which filmmakers are invited to create a short film in one week, with a screening and awards presentation at the end of the week.

Details are subject to change; additional programs or events may be added. For the most up-to-date information on Wyeth exhibition-related programs and events, go to [visitsam.org/wyeth](http://visitsam.org/wyeth).

**Council Approves Program Honoring Ruth Woo's Commitment to the Future**

Ruth Woo dedicated her life to making her community better, through both activism and mentoring people who would become civic leaders. The Metropolitan King County Council today recognized Ruth Woo's career and legacy by unanimously approving the creation of a fellowship program to help groom future leaders for the region Woo devoted her life to. Ruth Woo, born in Montana and raised in Washington and Oregon, was incarcerated as a child during World War II, earning her High School Degree while incarcerated at Camp Minidoka. In the 1950's, Woo worked for Seattle Mayor Gordon Clinton and moved to Olympia to work for Gov. Dan Evans. Starting as a Secretary, Woo would advance to helping Evans in his third campaign for Governor. Woo then managed the campaigns for state Supreme Court candidate James Dolliver and Douglas Jewett's run for City of Seattle City Attorney.

Woo worked for a number of elected officials while continuing to be an active advocate for the region's Asian community. She also found time to mentor two people who would become King County Executive, Gary Locke and Ron Sims.

Woo, who passed away in 2016, was committed to public service. The approved legislation establishes a new fellowship program called, "The Ruth Woo Emerging Leaders Fellowship Program."

Each year, the Program would award one full-time position with the recipient being assigned to work in various County agencies.