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## Neighbors Helping Shape Epiphany Campus Expansion

*By Loring McAllaster, E. Denny Way, Neighbors of Epiphany School*

Several years ago, a group of concerned neighbors formed the **Neighbors of Epiphany School** to challenge Epiphany School's intention to expand its campus to include a single family residence on East Howell Street. This process included many meetings between the School and the Neighbors, a plea for support to the Madrona Community Council, numerous neighborhood-wide meetings to develop strategy and community consensus, an appeal to the Seattle Department of Planning and Development, a fund-raiser on the rooftop of the Bowling Green building on 34<sup>th</sup> Avenue and Spring St., and a lawsuit filed in the Washington State Superior Court. Epiphany School ultimately prevailed, and the former home at 3625 E. Howell St. was transformed into classroom space and named "Reed Hall."

What began as a contentious activity has evolved into more of a working-together relationship and has resulted in several positive outcomes:

- An announced and demonstrated desire on the part of the School to be a good neighbor. For example, the School has established a "hotline" for neighbors to report improperly parked cars during drop-off and pick-up times.
- A better understanding of the School's intentions and of the Neighbors' concerns.
- New friendships and a strong sense of community among the Neighbors.
- A new working relationship in which the School recognizes the Neighbors as a vital part of any Epiphany School or Church expansion for their shared campus.

Consistent with this new working relationship, the School has shared with the Neighbors its plans (now complete) to acquire the remaining four privately owned single-family residences in its block; three in the 3600 block of East Denny Way and one at 1806 36<sup>th</sup> Avenue, so that the Epiphany Campus fills the entire block.

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## MCC President's Corner

*By Laura Yurdin, 32<sup>nd</sup> Avenue*

By the time you read this, the Madrona Blossoms should be up and blooming again along 34<sup>th</sup> Avenue through downtown Madrona. Thanks to Marie Doyle for managing this for our community. It is so nice to walk through Madrona and admire the beautiful flower baskets!



We had another lively discussion about land use issues at the May Madrona Community Council (MCC) meeting on May 1. Representatives from Johnston Architects presented preliminary drawings of the new building going up in the

parking lot at 1126 34<sup>th</sup> Avenue. The current plan is to max out the space with a modern 3-story brick building with a green screen (ivy or other vegetation) on the front and tree plantings lining the sidewalk on 34<sup>th</sup> Avenue. The neighbors in attendance expressed concern about the overall building design and whether it would "blend in" with the older structures in the neighborhood, especially the homes behind it on 35<sup>th</sup> Avenue. The architects listened to the input—including the perennial issue of parking—and will consider neighbors' issues as they complete their plans. If you have any examples of modern style buildings that you like, send photos to [mcclanduse@yahoo.com](mailto:mcclanduse@yahoo.com).

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## Step Into the Light

*By Marie Doyle, 37<sup>th</sup> Avenue*

What is so captivating about a chubby little vase of colored glass? Stop in soon to visit Madrona's newest retail neighbor, glassybaby, and see for yourself!

Founded by Lee Rhodes in her garage in 1998 and recently relocated to Madrona from Greenlake, glassybaby makes just one product: a hand-blown, jewel-colored vessel that can be used as a candleholder, goblet, or small flower vase. They are created by Lee's 15-person team of glass artists through a

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Saturday 5/19  
Mayfair Schedule!

- **10:00** - Meet at Al Larkins Park (34<sup>th</sup> & Pike) to decorate bikes, trikes & strollers—supplies provided.
- **10:30** - Parade down 34<sup>th</sup> Avenue with Deano the Clown, Dee Dee Rainbow, Monad, and a real red fire truck!
- **10:45 - 1:00** Fun and games at Madrona Playfield (34<sup>th</sup> & Spring) including Deano's show, pony rides, face painting, food, carnival games, a bouncy house and more!

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## Epiphany Campus. (cont'd from page 1)

year, architects Miller-Hull presented preliminary conceptual plans for the new campus. Two meetings have been held thus far in 2007. The Neighbors and the School, together with architects, traffic consultants, and School Board and Parish representatives met March 27. Discussion focused on architectural developments, and traffic and parking issues. A second meeting held April 3 was devoted exclusively to the Neighbors' prime concern – traffic, as well as safety. At these meetings, families and individuals who have moved into the neighborhood more recently are voicing familiar concerns and learning about past experiences between the School and the Neighbors.



The campus expansion is necessary to meet the projected spatial needs of the School. The enlarged campus will accommodate two sections each of Pre-K through 5<sup>th</sup> grade and is expected to meet the needs of the School for the foreseeable future. When completed in Fall of 2010, the School will serve some 210 students, up from the original enrollment of about 110 and the current enrollment of 182. The expansion calls for new classroom buildings and an underground parking garage for all faculty and staff who currently park on adjacent neighborhood streets. Design details are still being developed but special emphasis will be given to the drop-off and pick-up zones, with the objectives of keeping kids safe and minimizing traffic and parking impacts on neighborhood streets.

Emerging issues of concern regarding the expanded campus are:

1. Building setbacks on E. Denny Way that are insufficient and place the new buildings too close to the sidewalk.
2. The architectural style does not blend well with the character of the Neighborhood. The architecture is neither consistent with, nor complimentary to, the existing structures on the Epiphany Campus.
3. Increased congestion and parking on neighborhood streets during School drop-off and pick-up times.
4. Increased speeding traffic on E. Denny Way. All parties recognize that the solution to this issue resides with the City, not the School.

These concerns will be aired and discussed at the next joint Neighbors/School meeting on Tuesday, May 22 at 7:00 pm. Anyone interested in, or affected by, the expansion of Epiphany School is encouraged to attend. For more information, contact me at 329-1244, or George Edwards, Head, Epiphany School, at 323-9011.

## MCC President's Corner (cont'd from page 1)

Denise Harnley from the Central Area Development Association (CADA) spoke about CADA's interest in being involved with Madrona and helping with our local events. Madrona neighbor Kiki Gram requested and received MCC support to apply for a grant to beautify Martin Luther King Way between Union and Cherry. Can you imagine how nice that stretch would be with a planted median? Finally, we chatted about the proposal to participate in an SDOT parking study for Madrona and took a look at the draft application Norman Yelin has drafted. It is reproduced here on page 3.

Don't forget to come and enjoy Madrona Mayfair May 19<sup>th</sup> is Mayfair. If you haven't attended Mayfair before, give it a try! It's a great way to get out into the neighborhood with the kids and celebrate! We'll have a parade from Al Larkins Park to the Playfield and anyone who want to can be part of it. Paige Smith has lined up all kinds of kid games, face painting, pony rides and other entertainment at Madrona Playfield; let her know if you'd like to help! I'm looking forward to going and seeing everyone. If you really enjoy this kind of big community event, consider signing up now to work on the summer BBQ; I hear we really need a co-coordinator. Contact John Healy at 720-1090.

The MCC offers a very big thank you to Kim Herber for organizing this year's garage sale. Not only did we all get rid of stuff (and maybe acquire some more) we also made about \$668 for the MCC. Kim, you continue to be such a gem for our community.

Our MCC meetings are so much better when they are filled with neighbors who have thoughts and feelings about what is going on in our community. There were some new faces at the meeting this month, and we look forward to meeting/seeing more of our neighbors at our next meeting. The June meeting is June 6 at 7:15 in the Madrona Playfield shelterhouse. Remember that the MCC doesn't meet in July or August so this is your last chance to speak up and say your piece until fall.

Don't forget to plant your tomatoes before Memorial Day!

## **DESPERATELY** Seeking Madrona Superhero!

Help Wanted: Neighborhood Crime Prevention Coordinator. The Madrona Community Council would like to thank Virginia Sly for serving as our crime prevention focal for the past couple of years. Virginia is looking to "retire" from this position and so we need someone to take over.

The position requires around 8 hours of time per month. Responsibilities include fielding questions and reports from neighbors regarding criminal activity and attending the monthly East Precinct Crime Prevention Coalition meeting (2-3 hours). The Crime Coordinator also attends the monthly MCC meeting (2-3 hours), and writes short *Madrona News* articles (1 hour).

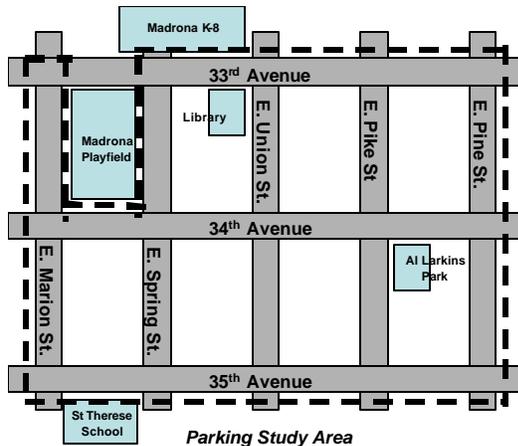
Virginia has found the position interesting and a rare opportunity to be involved with the MCC and get to know many more Madrona neighbors. If you are interested, contact her at [vlslye@msn.com](mailto:vlslye@msn.com) or MCC President Laura Yurdin. You can also toss your hat into the ring at the June 5 MCC meeting at the shelterhouse in Madrona Playfield at 7:15.

**To:** Seattle Department of Transportation  
**From:** Madrona Community Council  
**Re: Madrona Traffic Study**

This letter is to convey the support of the MCC to pursue a Seattle Department of Transportation traffic study to evaluate the current parking requirements for our community.

The parking study should be conducted after September 15, 2007 as the specific uses will be more intense.

Additional development is in process with will compound existing traffic and street parking volumes. This should be considered in the future.



The study should involve two time periods:

- Evening parking for local commercial and restaurant patrons: Tuesday through Sunday, 6:30pm to 9:30pm, which a major focus on Friday and Saturday evenings.
- Daytime parking for school, local commercial and downtown commuters: 7:30am to 5:30pm Monday through Friday.

### **Step Into The Light.. (cont'd from page 1)**

multi-layered glass-blowing process, which results in a thick, strong piece of glass that is freezer- and dishwasher-safe. Many people buy them as housewarming, birthday, hostess, or baby gifts. They also can be rented for weddings or holiday gatherings. Martha Stewart liked them so much she commissioned her own color, "Bedford Brown."



With Domestic Furniture's Roy McMakin, Lee has completely redesigned the old Synapse space at 3406 East Union. They add solar panels (Lee expects her business to be "completely solar" within a year) and office/studio space for artists and other creative businesses.

Lee is excited to be in Madrona, and is committed to being a good neighbor. Glassybaby is open 7 days a week, 10-5 Monday through Saturday and 10-3 on Sundays. The glass artists work from 7:00am to 3:00pm each day. Stop by the studio to shop for your own special color, or just to watch the glass artists at work; each day, they make nearly 150 glassybaby in custom-designed ovens. As Martha might say, It's a Good Thing!

## **Porcelain Studio Summer Sale and Hours**

Ginny Conrow's 34<sup>th</sup> Avenue Porcelain Studio will kick-off its summer hours on June 9 with a special Studio and Garden Open House and Sale. From 10:00am to 5:00pm Ginny will offer reduced prices on all older, discontinued, or slightly imperfect—but still very beautiful—work.

A Madrona-based artist, Ginny continues to show her crystalline-glazed porcelain pieces nationally and internationally. Her work recently won prizes at the local Washington Potter's Association show and at the national exhibit, Studio Potter's Functional National, held in Pennsylvania. Her work will also be part of the Bellevue Art Museum Show on July 27 to 29, and the Anacortes Arts Festival, August 3 to 5.

The studio will be showing Kate Beck's hand-painted shibori silk scarves and accessories, and Barbi Lock Lee's colorful bowls and vases with Australian birds perched on the edges. A collection of unusual handmade chopsticks imported from Bangkok and a variety of locally made photographic greeting cards all add another stop to Madrona's inviting, eclectic crafts venues.

Throughout the summer, regular studio hours are Fridays noon to 7:00pm and Saturdays 10:00am to 5:00pm. The studio at 1429-34th Avenue, between Pike and Union, is also always open by appointment. Ginny enjoys showing visitors through her studio and gallery...so call her at 427-1941 or ring the bell on the studio door and take a studio tour.

*New  
Conrow  
Paste-up*

## 365 Days/ 365 Plays in Madrona

By *Susie Polnaszek, 29<sup>th</sup> Avenue*

Maybe you saw us the last week in April. Driving by, you may have noticed an odd assortment of actors performing one of playwright Suzan-Lori Parks' 365 plays. Every day for a week, we were somewhere around Madrona performing for whoever chose to watch. But if you blinked, you probably missed us as we were there—and gone—in a flash.

While the characters and settings of the plays are unrelated, over the course of the week they do connect us to a bigger story—a dialogue about our neighborhood. "Make Me a Willow Cabin at Your Gate" premiered on a lovely spring day in Powell Barnett Park, with a dozen young people performing as impromptu weeping willows. The "Tundra" moved in with suspense and bewildered its audience of 10, who watched it sitting on the sidewalk at MLK and Cherry. "Lights/Rats" entertained a small group (young and old) at Madrona Playfield. For "Giant Step," a play without words, Amanda Cumbow facilitated the choreography of 25 kids at Garfield

Community Center to create a moving theatre collage. An eager audience gathered outside the Central Cinema greeted "Diva," which included yours truly making my public debut on the accordion! The Madrona café brunch crowd witnessed a lost band of tourists in "The Development of Tourism in Los Angeles County." A lovely group of neighbors enjoying the sunshine at Madrona Playfield also got to watch "Playing Possum."

To recruit actors and promote our seven performances, I visited many neighbors' porches, two barber shops, a bicycle shop, three convenience stores, several cafes, the YWCA, City Year, Seattle Girls' School, the Garfield Community Center the Central Area Senior Center, and Madrona Presbyterian and Epiphany Episcopal Churches. The community dialogue deepened as we began each rehearsal with the question, "What do you notice about the neighborhood?" Our responses touched on the arrival of spring and a discussion of who does (or doesn't) say hello when we're walking our dogs. We shared our feelings about Madrona School, and the race and class dynamics at work there.

During performance week, we encountered many people who wanted to talk about the neighborhood. At MLK and Cherry, Kevin shared his ideas for 'Central Dollars,' a local currency to support local businesses. We chatted with Councilmember Larry Gossett, who we encountered minding his own business walking his dog, and roped into playing a lead role in one performance.

This experience left me inspired and taught me that our area is rich

with people-resources: creativity, commitment, and kids who are crazy about plays. If you know any of these fine performers give them a high-five for a job well-done! Danette Allen, Zoe Barker-Aderem, Chris Bell, Amanda Cumbow, G DeCastro, DeShawn Harding, Chris Holland, Nick Janes, Cathleen O'Malley, Robbie, Elizabeth Sanders, and Jennifer Walsh. Special thanks also to Carolyn Rosevelt, Paul Harding, Corina Stoicescu, and Kim Herber.



*The cast of "Giant Step" celebrates the play's premiere on the steps of Garfield Community Center April 26, 2007*

*JayWalk  
paste-up*

*Kismet  
paste-up*

*Spectrum dance  
Paste-up*

## Stop Those Invasive Weeds!

By Linda Hanson, Madrona Drive

Invasive weeds are non-native plants that are highly destructive, competitive and difficult to control or eliminate. They can overwhelm native plants and creature habitat, and damage valuable open space areas.

All our neighbors are invited to join the Friends of the Ravine in Madrona (FORM) to learn more about these invaders and help us control them in the ravine next to Madrona Drive. Removing invasive weeds is a great Saturday morning workout, especially when you are in the company of enthusiastic friends and neighbors. As a bonus, you will also help improve the Madrona Ravine, one of our wonderful community resources.

We need your assistance and would value your company for the next FORM Ravine Revival events. Bring your gardening gloves and meet us at the bus stop next to the Pine Street Pedestrian Bridge on Madrona Drive. We work the third Saturday of every month from 9:00am to noon. The next stewardship gathering is May 19. For more information call me at 324-5554.

## You Can Rent the Shelterhouse

As the weather (finally) improves everyone in Madrona is ready to get out and enjoy some sun. If you have an event coming up, consider holding it at the Madrona Playfield shelterhouse. The French doors open onto a green lawn and patio, perfect for a birthday party or meeting. The Seattle Parks Department manages the rental of the shelterhouse. The cost is generally \$25 per hour plus a refundable damage deposit.

For information about using the building or to make a reservation, check the Parks web site [www.seattle.gov/parks/parkspaces/MadronaPlayfield/rental.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/parks/parkspaces/MadronaPlayfield/rental.htm), or contact the Garfield Community Center at 684-4788.

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Edward Jones  
paste-up

## Serving Children and Families

By Mary Lingenfelter,  
Amara Foster Care Coordinator

Madrona is a wonderful neighborhood for children. And since the work we do at Amara Parenting and Adoption Services, formerly Medina Children's Services, is all about kids and families, this is the perfect neighborhood for us to be part of. From our office at 34<sup>th</sup> and Union, we continue to build strong families through adoption services just as we have since 1921. We are a private, non-profit, non-denominational, United Way supported agency that is proud to offer our services to everyone regardless of marital status, religious beliefs, sexual orientation, age, home ownership, income, or education. We host a free Adoption Information Meeting the second Tuesday of every month from 6:00 to 8:00pm and everyone is welcome.

Amara's current programs include Foster-to-Adopt, Teen-Age Parenting Program, CHOICES for relinquishing birthmothers, and our new Foster Care program. There are some 8,000 children in foster care in Washington and those in need of temporary care are often the most vulnerable. These are the children our new program seeks to serve by building communities of foster families. When a child is removed from his home to ensure his safety and well-being, there is a great chance that he will be moved away from friends and family, placed in a different school or even a new city, and given little support to maintain connections. We are following the Mockingbird Society's HUB model of foster care that tries to keep children in their original communities, and support them with resources from that community. Amara hopes to create a network of foster and respite care families throughout the city to serve children in their original neighborhood. This network of social workers and professionals knows the child and provides constant support for her safety, well-being, and guidance. We believe that it really does take a village!

If you would like to learn more about Amara, please visit! Drop in any time to meet our staff or learn about our programs. You can also get information about our services at [www.amaraparenting.org](http://www.amaraparenting.org). To find out more about becoming a foster parent, contact me at 260-1741 or [mary@amaraparenting.org](mailto:mary@amaraparenting.org). Amara is excited to partner with you to provide vulnerable children in our community the safety and stability they deserve.

20/20 Cycle  
paste-up

## Library Renovation Plans Reconsidered

By Harriett M Cody

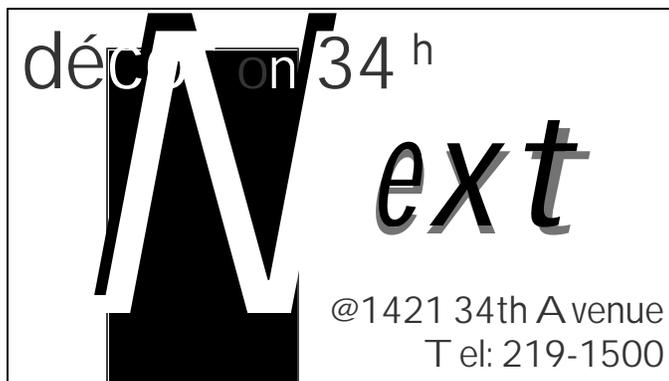
The Seattle Public Library (SPL) has announced that the only contractor bid received for the Madrona-Sally Goldmark library renovation from the Cope Construction Co., was higher than expected: \$916,640 compared to the estimated construction budget of \$330,000. The Library Board has asked staff to consider two options: work with the sole bidder to reduce the bid, or consider leasing and improving a larger space in Madrona and selling the existing building. This is the first time the possibility of moving the library to a larger space and selling the existing building has been raised. The library will remain open in the interim.

As the SPL Board considers the fate of our library, we have another opportunity to be involved. Factors for us to consider include possible project delay if alternate sites are studied, the effects of a library move on use by Madrona and St. Therese students, benefits of a larger branch versus the loss of the historic firehouse location. More than 18 months have been spent developing the current renovation plans.

The Libraries for All bond measures approved by voters in 1998 included many new libraries and renovations of others. The scope of the MGM library project was decided in 1997 based on some neighborhood input, the demographics of our neighborhood (far fewer families with young children) and library use by Madrona K-8 and St. Therese school populations were dramatically different from today.

There is precedent for the SPL Board to increase the MGM renovation budget approved in 1998. In 2006, additions of approximately \$204,000 for the University library and \$195,000 to the Queen Anne library projects were approved. This year, the sole bid received for renovations of the Magnolia library (\$3 million) was substantially higher than the \$1.8 million estimate. The Magnolia budget was amended to cover these substantial additional costs, and that project is going forward on schedule.

The next SPL Board meeting is May 23 at 4:30pm in Meeting Room 1 at the Central Library. The agenda will be posted on the SPL website at [http://www.spl.org/default.asp?pageID=about\\_leaders\\_board\\_agenda](http://www.spl.org/default.asp?pageID=about_leaders_board_agenda). Madrona residents are strongly encouraged to attend, ask questions and express opinions. Input may also be directed to the Board through City Librarian Deborah Jacobs at [city.librarian@spl.org](mailto:city.librarian@spl.org) or 386-4102, and Madrona Branch renovation project manager Justine Kim at [justine.kim@spl.org](mailto:justine.kim@spl.org) or 615-1329.



## Neighborhood Planning Workshop Opportunity

Seattle's City Neighborhood Council invites citizens to a public workshop on neighborhood planning. Anyone who wishes to improve and empower their neighborhoods should not miss this workshop on Neighborhood Plans: Sharpening the Tools for Effective Use, Implementation and Stewardship. The meeting is May 19 from 9am to noon in the Bertha Knight Landes room on the first floor of the City Hall, 601 Fifth Avenue. Light refreshments will be provided.

Founded in 1987, the City Neighborhood Council is the citywide voice of the thirteen district councils. Learn about the City Neighborhood Council and district councils at [www.seattle.gov/neighborhoodcouncil](http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoodcouncil) and current neighborhood plans at <http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/npi/>

The May 19 workshop will assess the results so far from Seattle's nationally recognized 38 neighborhood plans, which were produced between 1995 and 1999, based on the volunteer efforts and recommendations of tens of thousands of Seattle residents, businesspeople, and non-profit organizations. In approving and adopting the neighborhood plans, City officials committed to changes in plans and ordinances that guide housing and job growth, and in the City's spending for streets, sidewalks, parks, and other neighborhood needs. Issues and opportunities to be explored at the May 19 event include:

- How have City departments and the City Council implemented the neighborhood plans, and what further implementation is needed?
- How have neighborhood plans affected the course of private development, and in what ways has this impact been helped or hurt by subsequent citywide changes in the land use code?
- To what extent do the neighborhood plans need to be revitalized to make them useful tools to guide city investment, development and preservation—and how can this be done?
- Do neighborhoods that currently lack a plan wish to have one? Nearly 40 percent of Seattle's area, including Madrona, is not covered by a neighborhood plan,

Keynote speaker Sally Clark chairs the City Council's Economic Development and Neighborhoods Committee, and recently commissioned an evaluation of the track record of neighborhood plans from the City Auditor. Clark has worked for the City overseeing the development and implementation of many of the current neighborhood plans. To read Clark's March 16 *Seattle Times* article on neighborhood planning, see <http://seattle.gov/council/clark/innews.htm>. Other speakers include representatives of various City departments, as well as experienced citizen volunteers who were involved in developing plans and now serve as plan stewards. For information about the meeting, contact Neighborhood Planning Committee Chair Irene Wall at 784-8731, [iwall@serv.net](mailto:iwall@serv.net)

## Play Madrona Mutt Match-up

By Helen Payton, 34<sup>th</sup> Avenue

Sometimes it seems like everyone in Madrona has a dog. All of these dogs live in our neighborhood. To play Mutt Match-up, pick which dog lives with which owner by drawing a leash to connect them. The answers are on page 13.



**Josie**

**Age:** 5 years

**Pedigree:** Female English setter



**Liz/Roslyn**

**Lived in Madrona:** 5 years

**Favorite Place to Walk:** Seward Park



**Skoko**

**Age:** 7 years

**Pedigree:** Female Border collie, Australian shepherd, etc.



**Dain**

**Lived in Madrona:** 4 years

**Favorite Place to Walk:** Neighborhood



**Buddha**

**Age:** 2 years

**Pedigree:** Male pug



**Elizabeth**

**Lived in Madrona:** 11 years

**Favorite Place to Walk:** By the lake

## Madrona Laundromat

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M - F 7:30am-9pm / Sat-Sun 6:30am-9pm

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## Bargains Among Friends

By Kim Herber, 35<sup>th</sup> Avenue

The weather made it tempting to close up shop and run for the sun—but we didn't. Instead some 20 Madrona neighbors spent a beautiful Saturday together in the gym at Madrona K-8 School shedding our unwanted treasures at the Madrona Garage Sale.

Thank to everyone in the community to donated items to sell for the benefit of the Madrona Community Council (MCC). Your cast-offs brought in about \$450 dollars! Unfortunately I don't remember who dropped off what but a special shout-out to the generous folks who donated a bass guitar, a large Radio Flyer wagon, a pair of wooden barstools, televisions, a set of stoneware dishes for four, a flat panel computer screen, golf clubs and bags, and a Thanksgiving holiday pack of Jones sodas from 2005!

The ads we placed in local newspapers and on-line brought in a good crowd of shoppers. Besides the hodge-podge of donations, they found plenty of goodies waiting for them from the Madrona families who sold their own items: Judy Koven, Maureen Thompson, Betty Lewis and her daughter Keven, Jim & Nan Schultz, Pam & Ron Beard, Anita Bell, Kenya Freddie, Sam Ditty, Hannah Ditty, Ralph Capone and Monica Smith. Their "rent" earned another \$200 for the MCC and they were a great group of folks to spend a day with.

Thanks to Madrona K-8 for the use of their facilities and support from custodian Bill Vernon. A HUGE thanks to Paige Smith and Berta Beverage for helping prepare everything on Friday night. And kudos to my kids who continue to jump out of my car at stop signs all around the neighborhood to take down our yellow signs. If you see any we missed, feel free to help!

*Landmark  
Winder*

## Law for All:

### Washington's New Domestic Partners Registry

*By Lori Rath, Attorney/Mediator*

Last month Governor Gregoire signed into law a bill that will establish a domestic partnership registry in Washington, effective this July. The new law grants to same sex couples who register as domestic partners important legal rights and benefits that were previously given only to legal spouses. One of the law's stated purposes is to protect family members during life crises. To that end, the law extends protections to registered domestic partners in numerous areas, including the following:

- Visitation rights when a partner is being treated in a health care facility.
- The ability to give informed consent for health care for a partner who is incompetent.
- Access to a partner's health care information under certain circumstances.
- Control of a partner's remains after death, and the ability to plan a funeral or memorial service.
- The opportunity to serve as the Personal Representative (aka Executor) for a deceased partner's estate, even if there is no Will.
- The right to inherit a partner's estate, even if there is no Will.
- The right to bring a wrongful death action on a partner's behalf.

Keep in mind that these rights apply only to same sex couples who meet certain criteria (including sharing a residence), and who actually register as domestic partners with the Secretary of State. Unmarried, heterosexual senior couples may also register if one partner is at least 62. That provision was included to help seniors who are at risk of losing pension rights and Social Security benefits if they marry.

Partners should consider the decision about whether to register thoughtfully, and may want to meet with an attorney to discuss the various pros and cons. In addition, it remains important for unmarried couples to do their estate planning. It is still unclear exactly how some of the new law's provisions will be interpreted and applied. Domestic partners may also need additional protection if they become ill or die in another state. Finally, many people will want to exercise more control over the disposition of their property upon death than what the default laws provide.

If you have questions about the domestic partners registry or about estate planning, contact me at Rath Law & Mediation, 219-1402 or [lori@rathlawmediation.com](mailto:lori@rathlawmediation.com).

*Debra Thompson  
Harvey paste-up*

## Maintaining an Important Summer Tradition

*By John Healy, 35<sup>th</sup> Avenue*

With the changing of the seasons and the warmer weather, I find my thoughts turning to the Madrona Summer BBQ Festival, just as they have this time of year for the past several Springs. But this Spring, my thoughts are taking a different turn than in years past and I'd like to share them with you.

I continue to believe that the Festival retains its importance as a bridge-builder for the people in our wonderful neighborhood. However, I'm afraid I do not have the time to devote to organizing it again this year. Family, work, my band and other volunteer commitments have made time a scarce and precious thing. I'd be doing the neighborhood a disservice by signing up for something I know I can't devote sufficient time to.

So, an Eighth Annual Madrona BBQ Festival will require that a new organizer rises to the occasion.

It's really a fun task! You meet neighbors you'll be proud to call your friends. You'll bring people together. You'll be amazed at the way Madrona volunteers turn out to put on a party. On top of it all, you're guaranteed a sunny July day to celebrate your good work!

Sayre Coombs and a group of neighbors saw the need for a community event like the BBQ Fest in the late 1990s, as Madrona began to gentrify. Since that first get together, the summer BBQ has been a day when new neighbors and long-time Madronans come together to celebrate community history and the incredible people who live here. As we all know, Madrona is far more than just a neighborhood of good restaurants and fine views!

It is a testament to the importance of this event that Sayre was able to step down after a few years and someone else—me—was able to tap into an incredible network of volunteers and keep the event afloat. Now it's time for another transition; an opportunity for someone else to dig deep into Madrona and the people who call it home. Traditionally the fest has been a celebration of music and art, games and food, and just plain socializing with people you might not otherwise meet. The new coordinator can make it all that and more.

I believe the community needs ways for all the people of our changing neighborhood to come together, and the BBQ Fest can continue to be just such an event. If you have an interest in taking on the festival coordination, I'd be happy to talk with you about it. And I will make myself available to help with entertainment, and to make sure the new coordinator has everything they need to succeed. You can reach me at 720-1090.

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## Check Out the New Cove

*By Judith Starbuck, Grand Avenue*

We can hardly believe it but the new cove and streambed in Madrona Park are sculpted and nearly ready to provide habitat for young salmon and other critters. Mud and all, we think it's beautiful and can't wait to add native plants to soften the edges



this fall. In the meantime, the crew from Pacific Earth Works is working in the lower ravine in Madrona Woods on the other side of Lake Washington Bl. That area will be fenced off for stream bed construction during May and June.

The Spring Street trail entrance may be closed occasionally and/or diverted around the construction until we can build a bridge there—if we have sufficient funds—by the end of the summer. Our current grant funds don't cover bridges and trails—only fish-related elements—so if you would like to donate towards a bridge, the time is now! We would like to raise an additional \$15,000 to \$20,000 and have applied for grants in excess of \$250,000. You are welcome to keep your fingers crossed that our requests are granted OR take our fate into your own hands and send a much-appreciated donation to Joan Scott, 3700 East Marion St., 98122 any time.

All of you who have had experience with construction will find it easy to believe that our costs are running higher—and our permit approvals—slower than expected. This means we'll have to postpone installation of the culvert under Lake Washington Bl. until July when we hope to have our Street Use Permit and more grant money in hand. If those funds don't come through, we may have to wait until next year.

Thanks this past month go to groups from Seattle Works and Seattle Pacific University who helped us lay down sheets of cardboard in the cove area. It's now covered with wood-chip mulch to prepare the area for native plants going in in September.

Contact Deirdre McCrary at [deirdre\\_jaymccrary@msn.com](mailto:deirdre_jaymccrary@msn.com) to get on our e-mail list to be notified about our work parties, typically held the third Saturday of every month from 9:00am to 1:00pm. For more information about activities in the Woods and Park, visit our website at [www.madronawoods.org](http://www.madronawoods.org) or contact me at [judithstarbuck@msn.com](mailto:judithstarbuck@msn.com) or 322-2640.

## Free Jazz Concerts in Seward Park

On the afternoon of June 3 South East Effective Development (SEED) and the Seward Park Environmental & Audubon Center will launch SEED's 30<sup>th</sup> annual Concerts in the Park series. As always, the emphasis is on jazz and plenty of it. Seattle's own celebrated jazz guitarist, Michael Powers will be joined by Doug Barnett on bass and Dave Austin on drums for a special performance of the Michael Powers Group as part of the anniversary celebration. Powers will also play with the award-winning Garfield Jazz Band. The series also includes performances by the Washington Middle School Senior Jazz Band and the New School Ensemble, a grade school ensemble focusing on Afro-Caribbean music traditions and instruments.

The concert will be in the Seward Park Amphitheatre, 5902 Lake Wash. Blvd. S. on upper loop road, from 1:00pm to 5:00. Between 1:00 and 4:00, the Parks Department will offer hayrides around the park every hour. The concert is FREE and, in the event of rain, it will be held at the same date and time in the Rainier Valley Cultural Center, 3515 S. Alaska St. For information, contact SEED at 760-4286 or [jplumridge@seedseattle.org](mailto:jplumridge@seedseattle.org)

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## A Great Madrona Moms Moderator

*By Monica Jones, 31<sup>st</sup> Avenue*

Janet Walsh-Helton has served this community by managing the Madrona Moms email list. She sits up late at night adding people to the list, checking e-mails and helping families connect.

Janet took over this job thinking that she would do it for just a year. Five years later, she has not only managed the list she has helped to found other moms groups in Belltown, Columbia City, Fremont, Greenlake, Lake Forest Park, Laurelhurst, Montlake, Mount Baker, and Queen Anne.

I personally along with all the members of the Madrona Moms give a loud applause and appreciation to Janet for her dedication and time. Thank you SO much Janet. You have done this job without anyone really even knowing it is happening. Madrona Moms currently has 1150 members. It has been useful for everything from finding nannies, housecleaners and contractors to posting about neighborhood crime and simply connecting for group playdates. I think I can speak for all the members when I say how much I appreciate your commitment to keeping this email community peaceful and respectful by being the voice of reason when issues that provoke a lot of emotion have arisen.

Today, Janet is passing the torch to me. I live in Madrona and am a Doctor of Chinese Medicine. I practice acupuncture, herbs and nutritional guidance. I've lived here for 6 years and I love it! I love our parks. I love saying hi to everyone in the morning when I walk my son Benjamin to school at Madrona K-8 and I love that Madrona Moms connects us. Janet certainly is a hard act to follow but I will do my best to maintain an impartial stance and grow the membership appropriately. Thanks to the many people who have written to welcome me; I really appreciate the support. I know that I will not be able to fill your shoes but I hope to preserve the decency and reasonableness that she initiated.

To join, contact me at [MadronaMoms-owner@yahoo.com](mailto:MadronaMoms-owner@yahoo.com)

## Hike the Madison Valley Art Walk!

*By Theresa Harris, Madison Park*

On May 19 from 12:00 to 5:00pm, the Madison Valley Merchants Association teams up with local artists for the 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Spring Art Walk and Sale. Madison Valley is part of Seattle's vibrant visual arts scene and the Art Walk supports our established community artists and showcases new talent. A diverse array of art will be displayed, including paintings, ceramics, glass, jewelry, collage, photography and sculpture. Participating businesses around the intersection of Madison St. and Martin Luther King Way will be marked with balloons so guests know where to stop in to enjoy refreshments, peruse the art, and meet the artists.

This year's event is unique as it includes many emerging artists twelve and younger. Students of Thrive Art School (2900 E. Madison St.) will present their work, professionally matted and displayed, along side the work of other more experienced local artists. Many pieces will be for sale and five percent of the proceeds go toward Thrive Art School's scholarship fund. This is a valuable opportunity for children to feel like part of the community and to receive recognition for their work.

No matter the weather, plan on a walk down Madison Street on the afternoon of May 19 to celebrate our local talent!

## Welcome Babies!

- **Natasha Mimosa Quay** was born at Swedish Hospital on February 9, 2007. She is the newest member of the family of Steven, Shu-Chih, and Tara Quay of East Pine Street.
- **Gabriel Thomas Montgomery** was born to moms Anita Montgomery and Annie Ready and Big Sister Hazel (6 1/2) on March 5, 2007. He weighed 9lbs, 4.6oz and was 21 inches long.
- **Keegan Patrick Averill** arrived March 24, 2007 weighing 7lbs, 1oz and measuring 20 inches long. Keegan joins Big Brother Owen (4), Big Sister Mairead (2 1/2), and proud parents David Averill and Kelly Mulligan.
- **Hudson Carole Brown** arrived on April 3, 2007 at 4:21pm. She was welcomed home by her three big sisters Parker (3 1/2), Zoe (2 1/2) and Maya (1 1/2), and parents Kim and Garland Brown. Hudson's birth makes it an even twenty—the number of kids who live on 35th Avenue between Marion and Columbia.
- **Gus DiJulio Ruben** was born on April 17, 2007 at 8lbs, 1oz and 20.5 inches. His parents are Adam Ruben and Sarah DiJulio of 34th & Marion and his older brother is Jasper, 15 months.

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## Neighborhood Congrats!

Kudos to you!

**Barbara Banon**, Edward Jones Financial Advisor who received a five star rating and was named 2007 Best in Client Satisfaction for Wealth Management by *Seattle Magazine*.

**Barbara Spaeth** who completed her history of Epiphany Church and hopes to have it published in time for a summer barbeque and open house.

**Coupage** and chef **Rachel Yang** on receiving very strong Best New Restaurant in Seattle honorable mention from *Seattle Magazine*.

**Cremant** and its chef Scott Emerick on being named the Best New Restaurant in Seattle by *Seattle Magazine*, their **Salon Du Jardin** was also recognized as the Most Festive Private Dining Room.

**Eric Liu**, author of *How to Mentor and Find Life's Purpose* for moderated a panel discussion on "How to Cultivate Imagination" as part of the Guiding Lights Weekend Mentoring Conference.

The **Friends of Madison Park** who received a \$100,000 challenge grant donation from an anonymous donor to help renovate and update that heavily used play area.

Local non-profit **Global Visionaries**, who get local kids involved in community improvement projects and also take them to work in Guatemala, and were recognized for the good they do at home and in the world in a story by the *Madison Park Times*.

A random act of kindness by **hoopster Jonah** who impressed a visiting two-year-old with this basketball shots at Madrona Playfield. He thrilled the little guy even more by signing his basketball and giving it to him. The toddler was so proud of that ball he slept with it for days!

Savvy Girls of Summer **Jackie Koney** and **Deidre Silva** who are finishing up their book about woman and baseball and working with the Mariners to hold another "girls" event at Safeco Field. Check out their progress: <http://www.savvygirlsofsummer.com/>

**Jacqui Boland** whose kid-centric web site Red Tricycle ([www.red-tri.com](http://www.red-tri.com)) was recognized as a great on-line resource for parents by *Seattle Magazine*.

Madrona K-8 8<sup>th</sup> Grader **Jasmine Cheatham** whose essay on Citizenship in America placed 20<sup>th</sup> in the national competition.

**Jessica Levine** whose photo of a #2 Metro bus crawling through debris-strewn Madrona streets after the December wind storm was shown in living color in the *Madison Park Times*.

**Heather Caldwell** and the specialists at **Kismet Salon** and spa who helped many clients celebrate Valentines Day by giving them free "Updo" hair styles; the salon also recognized Earth Day with beautiful specials.

Madrona restaurateurs Burke Shether of the **Madrona Ale House** and Mike Walker of the **Hi-Spot** for participating in the April Dine for Dafur fundraiser.

The Madrona Biodiesel Co-op for hosting the very successful 5th Annual NW Biodiesel Forum, and to member **Nikola Davidson** who was pressed into service as a speaker at the last minute and did great.

The 21 descendents of Seattle pioneer and community leader Powell Barnett (1883-1971) who came together in **Powell Barnett** park on a rainy Saturday to be photographed for a family portrait that ran in *Pacific Northwest* magazine.

**The Roy girls** of 35th Avenue who marched in the Seattle St. Patrick's Day parade representing their school, St. Josephs. **Zoe's** Kindegarten class held the school banner, 6th grader **Kelsey** was the Marching Band's Drum Major, and middle sisters **Anneke** and **Sam** painted themselves green and proudly strutted their stuff.

**Seattle Art of Wellness** and owner **Andrew Kreis** on celebrating the spa's 1st anniversary in March.

Principal Eileen Gray and the staff and students of **St Therese School** who chatted with Governor Chris Gregoire during her January visit to the school.

**Scott Linford** and the "experienced" musicians in his Saturday guitar class at the Central Area Senior Center who were pictured in a *Seattle Times* essay.

John Platt and Paul Butler of **St. Clouds** for hosting a fundraiser dinner for the Ceder River Watershed and making a \$500 donation to their cause.

Chef **Scott Emerick** who was praised for exceptional service by a patron who phoned the restaurant from Paris seeking advice on dining in the City of Light and received a 4-page fax of recommendations!

The Tasting Room at the Pike Place Market, which features Madrona-produced **Wilridge Wines**, on being named Best Tasting Room by *Seattle Magazine*.

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# Neighborhood School News

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## Valley Holds World Fair Exhibit

On May 11, The Valley School shared its own Worlds Fair with family and friends. Looking both to the past and to the future, classes did plenty of research in preparation for the big day. At the World's Fair students exhibited the fruits of their labor and research by demonstrating classic and new-found inventions.

Guests experienced a variety of age appropriate projects that ranged from toys to energy-efficient devices to space travel. It was truly a great event with two terrific new outdoor installations on campus: an absolutely charming classic "cob" house hand-built of straw, sand, and clay, and a futuristic rocket playhouse. It was very inspiring to see our kids so excited about learning and so proud of their work.

## Madrona K-8 Ready for the WASL

*By Julie Wroble, PTSA Secretary*

Between April 18 and May 4, public school students throughout Washington took the Washington Assessment of Student Learning (WASL) exam. The results of this annual test are considered a benchmark of school and student success.

In Seattle, the week prior to the test was Spring Break and the students and staff at Madrona K-8 used their "time off" for some extra study time. Every morning during Spring Break some 30 3<sup>rd</sup> through 8<sup>th</sup> graders came to the school to participate in a WASL preparation camp. They used the time to polish skills in reading, writing, and math, the key testing areas in the WASL. To help bring parents into the loop and get them involved in their children's success, the school also hosted a WASL breakfast for kids and parents on April 16 and 17. From there it was up to the kids! All the best everybody!

## St Therese Cleans House with a Garage Sale

St. Therese School families are having a rummage sale on Saturday, May 19th, 10am-2pm. School families will be selling clothing, jewelry, books, kids toys, furniture and other household items. Money raised will help purchase a school reader board, middle school lockers and multi-media equipment.

The sale will be held on the school playground (on 35th between Spring and Marion streets) or in the school gym (900 35th Ave) if it is raining! We hope to see you there!

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## Madrona Teacher Wish List Spring 2007

It's teacher appreciation time! The PTSA asked the Madrona teachers and staff for a wish list of items for their classrooms. If you can spare or provide anything on this list, please bring it to the school office.

**Pre-Kindergarten:** Mr. Mark, Mrs. Fertis  
Laminator • Tempera Paint • Craft Materials • Dress Up Clothes for Pretend Play • Large Doll House • Large Tricycle (age 4-6)  
DVD and CD players

**Kindergarten:** Mrs. Fowler  
Medium-sized Pocket Chart • Portfolio boxes • Literacy management chart • Mobile 6-drawer organizer. Dream wish: Rectangular carpet for 30

**1<sup>st</sup> Grade:** Mrs. Rutledge, Ms. Parker  
25 16 oz Solo cups for plants • Potting soil • Seeds: flowers, sunflower, carrots, etc. • Small items for student store • Class treats • Plates, cups, napkins for birthday parties • Digital camera • DVD/CD/tape player

**2<sup>nd</sup> Grade:** Ms. Starke, Ms. Andersen  
Round rug big enough to hold 27 kids • DVD player • Cartridge for HP1012 printer • Aquarium • Electric pencil sharpener

**3<sup>rd</sup> Grade:** Ms. Randolph, Ms. Slack  
Water bottles • Class treats • Clipboards • Fancy pencils for incentives 6 copies of a quality book/novel for literature circles. Dream wish: Large teacher's easel on wheels

**4<sup>th</sup> Grade:** Ms. Alexakos, Ms. Franck  
6 copies of a quality reading book/novel for literature circles • Math games • Cardboard file boxes aka Bankers Boxes. Dream wish: Fun science materials like owl pellets for dissection

**5<sup>th</sup> Grade:** Ms. Righi  
Stop watches • 30 9x12 storage tubs/bins with lids

**Middle School:** Ms. Leonard, Mr. Wood, Ms. Campbell  
Simple 4-function calculators • Inexpensive fancy/"cool" pens, pencils, erasers for rewards •

Spiral notebooks • Sturdy three hole punch • Colored Pencils • Simple stop watches • Sponges & cleaners for student desks • Triangle shaped rulers. Dream wish: Educational Science DVDs from Discovery, PBS, National Geographic • Printer

**Art Room:** Ms. Weisman  
Clay glaze • Pillow stuffing • Wire • Beads • Silver & Gold Sharpies • 18 Small garden shovels or hand rakes

**Library:** Ms. Floyd  
Books on Tape: • Watson's Go To Birmingham 1963 • Bridge To Terabithia • All Harry Potters • Sounder Bud Not Buddy

**Gym:** Ms. Toni  
Used tennis balls • Wireless headset microphone

**Nurse:** Ms. Patterson  
Rolling 2-drawer file cabinet that locks • Any books from the Bluford series

**Madrona Real Estate  
Recent Home Sales**

*Compiled by Jon Hughes, City Life Real Estate*

<b>ADDRESS</b>	<b>BD</b>	<b>BA</b>	<b>SQ. FT</b>	<b>PRICE \$</b>
806 31st Ave.	3	1	2530	575,000
603 36th Ave	3	1	1890	630,000
1104 30th Ave	4	3	2100	687,500
825 31st Ave	3	2.75	2250	695,000
939 31st Ave	3	2.5	2120	750,000
732 33rd Ave	3	2.5	1800	797,000
1711 29th Ave	4	2.5	2480	849,000
1542 Grand Av	4	3.5	4241	1,285,000
828 36th Ave.	4	2.5	2860	1,350,000
906 36th Ave	4	2.5		1,385,000
822 36th Ave	6	3.5	4990	1,860,000
1130 Grand Av	4	3.5	4093	1,865,000

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**Capture the Colors of Summer**

Madrona artist Jacqui Beck is pleased to continue her series of acrylic painting class in and around Madrona. Each session runs Monday through Friday, 10:00am to 12:30pm. Students work on individual projects with the choice of working from a still life or photo, or doing an abstract. All materials are provided. Jacqui specializes in helping students discover their own style of creative expression. All levels of experience welcome, including beginners. Book now to reserve a space in either (or both!) of her summer class sessions.

- Session 1: July 16-20, Seattle Girls' School, MLK and S. Jackson St.
- Session 2: July 23-27, Seattle Girls' School, MLK and S. Jackson St.

Jacqui Beck has been working as an artist for fourteen years, and has been teaching art and music to adults and children for nine years. She has a Master's Degree in Counseling Psychology from the University of Victoria and a private practice as a life coach. Enjoy samples of Jacqui's work at her website: [www.jacquibeck.com](http://www.jacquibeck.com).

Tuition, which includes materials and snacks, is \$175 per session. This is a great class for beginners or for people who have been painting for a while and want to take a new creative step forward. Contact Jacqui at 325-7267 or [jbeck@blarg.net](mailto:jbeck@blarg.net).

**Mutt Match-up Answers:** Liz/Roslyn & Skoko, Dain & Buddha, Elizabeth & Josie

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## To Your Well-Being: Morning Rituals

By *Kathy Underwood, MSW, LICSW*

I enjoy the quiet of the morning, and especially my morning routine. Routines create structure and discipline in our lives. Rituals soothe us and provide a sense of grounding. One of my daily tasks is to intentionally think about my day and how I want to show-up. Some questions I often ask myself are: How am I feeling? What am I thinking about? What do I need to accomplish today? And what am I doing for myself today? These questions can seem a little intimidating but serve a purpose. After reflecting, I write the answers to my questions in a journal. Journaling brings another level of clarity to our internal dialogue.

My daily ritual has two purposes. One is to allow me to become aware of what my mind is chattering away about, and the other is to prepare me to be purposeful and intentional about my day. Being aware of one's thoughts influences one's actions. If I pay attention to how I'm thinking, I can then choose how I act. Just realizing that I have control over my thoughts and what I choose to think about is very powerful. It also helps me to stay more in the present moment. It is easy to let our minds "get away with us," but by being aware and active with my own thought process I can choose to pay attention to what is important in the present. Furthermore, when I am aware of negativity, I am able to change it.

Awareness is the key and that takes practice. We have to pay attention to the voices we hear, listen without judgment, and choose to change them. It really takes gentle guiding. Think of someone who speaks to you lovingly, listens and supports you. The voice you use with yourself to help change your thoughts should be just as kind.

Our days fly by full of demands and pressures. I have not found the "brakes" to slow time but my morning ritual helps me use my time wisely. Being intentional means knowing the things that need to be accomplished and how I want to show myself to the world. It takes a few minutes of "Me Time" every morning but scheduling time for yourself is just as important as scheduling time for all your tasks. When we reach a better balance between internal needs and external demands, we can show up in the world less overwhelmed and more available to participate in life.

*Kathy Underwood, MSW, LICSW, runs a private practice out of the Amara Parenting building at 33rd and Union. She can be reached at 293-8308 or visited on-line at [www.kathyunderwood.net](http://www.kathyunderwood.net)*

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## 2007 Madrona Neighborhood Events

The Madrona Summer BBQ is in jeopardy! If a co-coordinator is not found soon, the event will be canceled.

- Jan** Ecumenical Martin Luther King Celebration—*Jan 14*  
Epiphany Parish
- Feb/Mar** Neighbor Appreciation Day—*March 24*  
*Mark Melroy*
- April** Community Garage Sale—*April 28*  
*Kim Herber*
- May** Madrona Blossoms Flower Baskets—*May 15*  
*Marie Doyle 323-6128*  
Mayfair Parade & Carnival—*May 19*  
*Paige Smith [paigeinmadrona@hotmail.com](mailto:paigeinmadrona@hotmail.com)*
- July/Aug** Madrona BBQ Festival  
**Seeking Co-Coordinator**  **URGENT**  
*John Healy 720-1090*
- Sept** Neighborhood Cleanup Day  
*Didi Burpee 328-4739—September 9*  
Madrona Community Council Officer Elections  
*Laura Yurdin 320-8693*
- Oct** Kids' Halloween Party  
*Karen Sampson Liu 323-0630*
- Nov** Winter Greens & Holiday Lights  
*Marie Doyle 323-6128*
- Dec** Christmas Ships & Bonfire at Madrona Beach  
**Seeking Coordinator**

To get involved, contact any of these identified events coordinators or Madrona Community Council VP of Events Paige Smith, 329-3398 or [paigeinmadrona@hotmail.com](mailto:paigeinmadrona@hotmail.com).

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# Madrona Community

Seattle, Washington

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Calendar of Events

- WEDNESDAYS** 8-10pm **PICK-UP BASKETBALL FOR ADULTS**—Madrona K-8 gym, \$3 fee goes to PTSA, Jon Hughes 349-1441.
- THURSDAYS** 10-11am, **SOUND STEPS**—Walkers explore the Central District on foot, Garfield Community Center, Mari Becker 684-4664.
- THURSDAYS** 7:30pm, **AA/ALANON MEETING**—Epiphany Great Hall.
- FRIDAYS** 3-7pm **MADISON/MADRONA FARMERS MARKET**— Next door to Grocery Outlet, MLK & Union.
- FRIDAYS** 7:30am **MADRONA/LESCHI CITIZENS AGAINST THE WAR**—Quiet demonstration, 23<sup>rd</sup> & Union, Kathy Baker [kbarker715@comcast.net](mailto:kbarker715@comcast.net)

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- May 16** 9:00am-1:00pm **Homeless Cooking**—St. Clouds Restaurant, John Platt 726-1522
- May 16** 7-8pm **Madrona K-8 Panther Partners (PTSA) Meeting**—Madrona K-8 library, Panther Partners Secretary, Julie Wroble 324-4829
- May 19** 9:00am-Noon **Neighborhood Plans Workshop: Sharpening the Tools for Effective Use, Implementation and Stewardship** — City Hall's Bertha Knight Landes Room, 1st Floor of 601 5th Avenue (between Cherry & James), Irene Wall 784-8731 or [iwall@serv.net](mailto:iwall@serv.net).
- May 19** 9:00am-Noon **Friends of the Ravine in Madrona (FORM) Work Party**—Bring your gardening gloves! Meet at the Madrona Drive bus stop, Linda Hanson 324-5554.
- May 19** 9:00am-1:00pm **Madrona Woods Work Party**—Meet at 38th & Marion, Deirdre McCrary [deirdre\\_jaymccrary@msn.com](mailto:deirdre_jaymccrary@msn.com) or [www.madronawoods.org](http://www.madronawoods.org)
- May 19** 10:00am-1:00pm **Madrona Mayfair Parade & Games**—Meet at Al Larkins Park to decorate bikes at 10:00, parade at 10:30, Paige Smith [paigeinmadrona@hotmail.com](mailto:paigeinmadrona@hotmail.com) or 329-3368.
- May 19** 10:00am-2:00pm **St. Therese School Rummage Sale**— Money raised will help purchase a school reader board, middle school lockers and multi-media equipment.
- May 19** Noon-5:00pm **Madison Valley Art Walk**—Peruse the art, meet the artists, enjoy refreshments in businesses near Madison & MLK intersection.
- May 22** 7:00pm **Neighbors of Epiphany/Epiphany School Meeting**—Anyone interested in the future expansion of Epiphany School is encouraged to attend, Loring McAllaster 329-1244, or George Edwards 323-9011.
- May 23** 4:30pm **Seattle Public Library Board Meeting**—An opportunity for community members to ask questions and express opinions about renovation/relocation plans for the Madrona library, Project Manager, Justine Kim [justine.kim@spl.org](mailto:justine.kim@spl.org) or 615-1329.
- June 3** 1:00-5:00pm **FREE Concert in the Park**—Featuring Washington Middle School Senior Jazz Band, New School Ensemble and Garfield High School Jazz Band with special guest Michael Powers, Seward Park Amphitheatre, 760-4286
- June 5** 7:15pm **Madrona Community Council Meeting**—Madrona Playfield shelterhouse, Laura Yurdin 320-8693 or [LYurdin@PointB.com](mailto:LYurdin@PointB.com)
- June 5** 6:00-8:00pm **Adoption Information Meeting**—Amara Parenting & Adoption Services, 3300 E. Union, 260-1700 [www.medinachild.org](http://www.medinachild.org)
- June 9** 1:00-5:00pm **Studio and Garden Open House**—Reduced prices on older, discontinued, or slightly imperfect work, Conrow Porcelain Studio 1429-34th Avenue, between Pike & Union, 427-1941.
- June 13** 7-8pm **Madrona K-8 Panther Partners (PTSA) Meeting**—Madrona K-8 library, Panther Partners Secretary, Julie Wroble 324-4829
- June 14** 6:30pm **Madrona Dining & Sipping Society**—Everyone invited to this casual dinner of neighbors and conversation. Dulces Latin Bistro, RSVP to Audrey Seale 329-8775 or [audreyseale@qwest.net](mailto:audreyseale@qwest.net)
- June 16** 9:00am-1:00pm **Madrona Woods Work Party**—Meet at 38th & Marion, Deirdre McCrary [deirdre\\_jaymccrary@msn.com](mailto:deirdre_jaymccrary@msn.com) or [www.madronawoods.org](http://www.madronawoods.org)
- June 20** 9:00am-1:00pm **Homeless Cooking**—St. Clouds Restaurant, John Platt 726-1522

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