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Downtown Madrona To Blossom Once Again

By Marie Doyle, 37th Avenue

The Madrona Blossoms project has raised enough money to cover the cost of the flower baskets (and the holiday lights and evergreen swags) for at least another two more years. Thanks to the generosity of many individual neighbors and local businesses, the beautiful flower baskets that lined 34th Avenue and Union Street last spring and summer will make their colorful 2006 debut around Mother's Day. It will be great to see the center of our community in glorious bloom again!



We have yet to reach our goal of funding this annual project for at least four years. If you haven't yet contributed, please use the enclosed envelope to join with these neighbors who have already made an investment in our beautiful community.

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MCC President's Corner

Monthly Neighborhood Update

by Bill Hanson, 32nd Avenue

At our April Madrona Community Council (MCC) meeting, we heard from the Friends of Madrona Woods that their creek daylighting project is moving toward reality. Madrona Woods is a nine-acre urban forest that creates a welcoming place for people and wildlife. It is located between Lake Washington Bl. and 38th Avenue, bounded by Spring and Columbia streets. Ten years ago Madrona Woods was becoming Holly Forest when neighbor

Mary Holm started the effort to save the Woods. Since then, hundreds of invasive plants have been removed, and stairs and trails built, and a waterfall along Lake Washington Bl. created. Today, Board members include Peter Mason, Judith Starbuck, Mary Casey, Deirdre McCrary, and Joann Scott. Their group has received several grants and more are pending to meet the \$500,000 cost of Phase 1,

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Chef Weds at New dreyson

Leave it to Chef Steven Hazell of the buzzing Madrona restaurant dreyson (formerly Sapphire), to cater his own wedding and spice up the festivities with global flair. True to his workaholic form, Hazell put in a half day of work prior to his evening nuptials to Brooke Harringer St. Patrick's Day, 2006.



Photograph by Robin Pitt

Once he finally hung up his chef's coat, Hazell donned a traditional Scottish kilt and jacket, and headed to Kerry Park in Queen Anne for his wedding. After a bagpipe-led ceremony before family and friends, the merry group returned to Madrona. Bagpipe music filled the air on 34th Avenue as the revelers paraded into the restaurant for the reception.

At Hazell's direction, dreyson was transformed into an Asian den for the night. "I enjoy drawing inspiration from different parts of the globe for an eclectic (continued on page 2)

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daylighting of the creek west of Lake Washington Bl. Phase 2 will daylight the stream east of Lake Washington Bl. Madrona Woods is indeed the crown jewel of Madrona and we are deeply indebted to the Friends of Madrona and all the school groups and other volunteers who have worked many Saturdays these many years. For more information on this project, log on to their new and improved website at www.Madronawoods.org

And speaking of urban forests, thanks to Rich Appleton for reminding us all about Nora's Woods. If that name sounds familiar its because one of the Neighborhood Appreciation Awards the MCC presented last month is named for Nora. Her influence on Madrona lives on in many ways.

Great news! Heath Foster has agreed to take the lead on organizing our 2006 Mayfair Celebration scheduled for May 20. As usual, there will be the kids' parade from Al Larkin Park to Madrona Playfield, Deano the Clown, a real fire truck, and games at the Playfield. Heath has stepped up to help—how about you? To volunteer, call her at 328-7110.

Paula Houston, Madrona resident and the new Executive Director of the Meredith Mathews YMCA at 1700 23rd Avenue, also attended our meeting. She reminds everyone that our local Y has programs for everyone of any age. They offer many programs including preschool childcare, overnight camps, drama, cooking, soccer, basketball and much more for youngsters. They also have total health and fitness programs like yoga, pilates, cardio, step, weight training, and aquatics for participants 14 years and older. A good way to find out about the Y is come to Healthy Kids day, April 22. Contact Paula at 322-6868 and stop in now and check out the facility before it begins a million-dollar renovation.

Marie Doyle and Suzanne Sheppard are busy arranging for the installation of the Madrona Blossoms flower baskets in our business district in mid-May. The baskets will be up through October and the Winter Greens will be up from mid November through January. If last year was any indication, we are in for another beautiful few months. The baskets and greens really make our business district an inviting place to visit and shop or dine. Many thanks to Marie and Suzanne—and Nathan Goderstad who put up most of the Winter Greens and lights last year single handedly. We'll get you some help this winter, Nathan, we promise!

The *Madrona News* is a great way for our neighborhood to say in touch. But between issues, I occasionally send out email notifications of general interest. However, my list is getting out of date so if you'd like to be added and hear about late breaking news in Madrona, email me your address at hansonwilliam@msn.com.

I know I'll be going through my closets and bringing a load of "goodies" to the Madrona Garage Sale on May 13. This is a fundraiser but its also a great way to get to know your neighbors. Everyone in Madrona drops by during the day and we hope you will too!

The next MCC meeting is May 2 at 7:15 in the Madrona Playfield shelterhouse. We are very interested in getting neighborhood projects started and do have seed money. If you have a pet project, come to the meeting and share it with us.

Wedding (cont'd from page 1)

mix," he said. "That's what I do with my menus, so why should my wedding be any different?" Colorful Chinese lanterns danced above a long table adorned in color and set for 25. Several "living garden" boxes filled with bells of Ireland, primrose, and kalanchoe, created by Madrona's own Festive Flowers, splashed tones of pink, purple, and orange throughout the scene.

The menu Hazell designed for the Big Night included carrot-orange soup, a warm duck-lentil salad, and Colorado rack of lamb on a black truffle risotto cake with a cassoulet of spring beans. Travis and Rafael, dreyson staff members, served the meal with fun and flair. At the end of the night, the groom was part of the clean-up crew who stayed late and readied the restaurant for the weekend brunch the next morning. Talk about dedication!

Now that you know "the man behind the food," Chef Hazell and the rest of the dreyson staff look forward to serving you on a special occasion—or maybe just any old evening when you don't feel like cooking for yourself. Dinner is served nightly beginning at 5:00pm, and weekend brunch is available from 9:00am to 2:00pm. You will find dreyson at 1404 34th Avenue; phone 322-1974 for more information.

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Madrona Mom Turns “MacGyver Mom”

By Mischelle Davis, 36th Avenue

I just have to share this funny story with my fellow Madrona Moms and Dads.

Recently, my 13-month-old son and I flew to North Carolina to visit with my parents. Traveling with little ones can be a little bit challenging but Jackson was a complete angel. But on the flight home the problem was with me—I packed too few diapers.

The night before we flew back to Seattle from Raleigh via DC, I made Jackson drink a lot of water to keep from getting dehydrated during the flights—but I didn’t think to pack additional diapers to deal with the extra “output.” None of the airport concourse stores sold diapers and I assumed that there would be a few moms with babies on our flight to Seattle. I planned to bum a diaper if I really needed one and so just before we left DC I put the last diaper on him.

About 30 minutes into our 5½ hour flight Jackson had a complete “blow-out.” It was horrific! Poop coming out from EVERYWHERE. Luckily his long pants contained it—for the moment.

The fasten seatbelt sign was still lit and I couldn’t get up. I rang for the flight attendant and asked her to locate another mommy and borrow a diaper. A few minutes later she informed me that Jackson was the only child on the entire aircraft. My heart sank. What was I going to do with a poopy baby for five hours? I would have to “MacGyver” the situation.

The flight attendant gave me two linen napkins from first class. I took Jackson to the lavatory—no changing table, no counter top. I stepped out and grabbed two airline blankets, lowered the lid on the toilet, and covered the area. I laid Jackson down and he immediately began to kick and scream bloody murder.

In that tiny space, I quickly stripped him down and used all of my baby wipes to clean him up. It was the worst diaper I had ever seen. His pants were too far gone but luckily his onsey t-shirt was relatively unscathed.

Now to turn table linens into a diaper...with no diaper pins. I experimented with several ways to fold the napkins. Their odd shape and the fact that they were heavily starched made them difficult to work with. Jackson’s kicking and screaming didn’t help. And the napkins were so thin!!! They weren’t going to keep him dry for five hours. There, squatting on the floor of the tiny lavatory with my baby creating all kinds of turbulence, I started to panic. Then I happened to notice the little compartment that holds barf bags and sanitary napkins. Ah ha!!!!

I stuffed Jackson’s pants into a barf bag and neatly sealed it. That made me feel like I had accomplished something. There were only three sanitary napkins but I grabbed them all. I placed two in the crotch of the homemade diaper, closed the diaper around him, and then used the third pad like a giant piece of duct tape across the front. I pulled his t-shirt down and snapped the crotch closed. “Hey, this just might work.” I then used the only baby blanket I had to cover his legs.

I got lots of funny looks as we made our way back to our seat.

Clean and dry. Jackson fell into a deep, heavy sleep. We landed and as we taxied to the jet way he woke up, his MacGyver diaper

Welcome Babies!

Congrats to all these new parents—your life will never be the same! For a sample of the adventures that await you, read “Madrona Mom Turns MacGyver Mom” by Mischelle Davis!

Anna Bridget Matz, first child for Greg & Julie Matz, was born February 19, 2006. She weighed 7lbs, 8oz and was 19.5 inches long. Her folks are over the moon for her!

Grayson Alexander Cook, was born to first-time parents Jim and Tiffany Cook of 38th Avenue. He weighed 9lbs, 2oz, and was 21 inches long.

gave out, and he pee-peed all over me. The Frenchman in the seat next to me snickered. Exhausted, I had to laugh too.

We headed to baggage claim area to meet my husband. That marvelous, wonderful man of mine must have ESP. He took one look at my soaking wet jeans, smiled—and pulled a diaper out of his coat pocket. Yes!

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I Remember When...

Every Day is Earth Day in Nora's Woods

By Rich Appleton, Columbia and 29th

April 22 is Earth Day. If you would like to show your love of the environment and your connection to the Madrona neighborhood, come to a special work party in Nora's Woods, a special place in our community with a very special history.

In 1987, Madrona resident Nora Wood set out to find a patch of greenery on the west side of the Madrona ridge that hadn't been given up to development. She loved Northwest native plants and hoped to preserve and promote them in an urban setting. Pickings for open space were slim but Nora was determined. She and her husband, Fran, went so far as to fly over the area in a small airplane reconnoitering possible sites.

The Wood family eventually bought a plot at 29th Avenue and Columbia Street. The land was ripe with the treasures of neglect, and required massive clean-up. It was overgrown with blackberry, ivy and all the usual invasive suspects, but it had promise. Some wanted it developed into four skinny homes. Nora had another idea—a small bench and trail that would coax a would-be visitor in for a moment's respite.

Years went by, Nora Wood passed away, and her family continued to try to see her vision through. Despite their efforts, the project didn't begin to get traction until they turned the property over to the non-profit Trust for Public Lands. The Trust, accustomed to bigger, rural land preservation efforts, took on Nora's project as an experiment in preserving urban green space. The Trust and the Wood family agreed that if the community showed no interest in developing the park, they would sell the property for seed money.

Luckily, that did not happen. An anonymous donation of \$15,000 paid for a landscape architect to draft plans for the park. Neighbors, the Madrona Community Council, and Seattle's Department of Neighborhoods guided the project through the matching grant process. Chris Rogers, the project manager for the Trust, had grown up in Madrona and so took a special interest. Today, Chris is providing leadership for the new sculpture park adjacent to Myrtle Edwards Park, and in the process of moving back to Madrona.

Shirley Solomon, a Madrona civic leader, spearheaded the grant application process to Department of Fish and Wildlife and is largely responsible for the salmon "Homecoming" sculpture that graces one of the park's entrances. The Coho salmon recalls the salmon runs up local streams lost now to urbanization. At the installation ceremony in 1997, wildlife sculptor, Tom Jay, spoke poetically of the history and significance of salmon runs in the earliest development of our natural environment. He cited research that finds salmon DNA in our oldest living evergreens, suggesting that decomposing fish provided critical nutrients to plants pioneering the gravelly terrain left by receding glaciers.

The heavy wooden corner steps with their inset bronzed leaves are the work of landscape artist Bruce Myers. Bruce is also the artist behind the landscape art at Discovery Park's Interpretive Center. Jonathan Overman and his Madrona Boy Scout troop installed the cedar rail fence as his Eagle Scout project.

Yolinda Ward and Lynn Watkins, who now live elsewhere, were two of the initial volunteers who built chip trails, and mulched and pruned. Thousands of ferns and assorted smaller plants have been salvaged from Eastside development sites and added over time. This time of year is a good time to visit while Trillium and red flowering currant are blossoming and the sword fern fiddle heads are beginning to uncoil. The false solomon seal blooming on the Columbia St. embankment exude a scent that transcends French perfume.

There's twin flower and twin berry, vanilla leaf and inside-out flower, incense cedar, Alaska yellow cedar, silk tassel and lots more.

Today, Fran Woods is leading the development of the Leschi Natural Area on 36th Avenue. At 29th and Columbia, the little park named for his late wife is maintained primarily by neighbors in conjunction with the Department of Parks and Recreation. Yolinda and Lynn still return regularly for work parties and that's the level of involvement and caring prompted by a little neighborhood park named Nora's Woods that is the heart and soul of Nora Wood's vision.

You can be part of it too. Join us on April 22 between 9am and 2:00pm. Just bring your enthusiasm—and your gloves.



Madrona News Ad Manager - Thanks, Steve!

By Kim Herber, 35th Avenue

The February 2006 issue of the *Madrona News* marked the end of an era—it was the last issue with Steve Orser as advertising manager. For nearly 5 years I have depended on Steve to coordinate with 20 to 30 advertisers each issue. It was his job to plan the ads ahead of time; contact new advertisers, explain our rates and publishing schedule, and set up advertising contracts; make sure finished ads got to Production Editor Christine Bender on time each month, and collect and track payments quickly and accurately. Thanks to Steve, the *Madrona News* generates (almost) enough ad revenue to pay for itself, a huge coo for such a small publication.

Steve made it look easy but I know he spent many hours—and hundreds of emails and phone calls—each month. I thank Steve very much for his dependable and excellent service to the community, and for leaving us in the capable hands of the new Madrona News Ad Manager Rashenna Andrews.

Rashenna is an accountant at The Executive Conversation, located in the Madrona Plaza building. Although she doesn't live in Madrona, she spends many hours here each day and loves our wonderful neighborhood. Last month, Reshenna worked the ads under Steve's wing and did a fabulous job. This month, she's flying solo and soaring! thanks so much to Rashenna for accepting this volunteer position and to Suzanne Shepard for suggesting her.

Being the ad manager for a little neighborhood newsletter may not be the most glamorous job in the world but it's an important one. It's great to know about our local businesses and to support them by keeping our cash in Madrona. I look forward to working with Rashenna for a long time and I'm sure Steve looks forward to NOT getting last-minute calls from me whenever someone submits a vertical ad instead of a horizontal one. Relax Steve, you deserve it!

*Leslie Lucas
paste-up*

Garage Sale Goes to School

By Kim Herber, 35th Avenue

It's official—the Madrona Garage Sale is moving to a larger location! Now there should be plenty of room for all our junk. The big day is May 13 and the new spot in Madrona K-8 School. Thanks so much for the school and Principal Andrews for giving us the OK.

The sale is a fundraiser for the Madrona Community Council (MCC). Proceeds help the MCC sponsor various free neighborhood events geared for kids, such as Mayfair and the Halloween Party. There are two ways to participate. You can donate items for volunteers to sell, with all money going to the MCC. Or you can rent a space for \$15, or a space with a table for \$20, and sell your own goodies. A space is about the size of a parking space and the "rent" goes to the MCC; private sellers get to keep all their cash. We organize and price everything the night before the sale so we can open the doors and sell, sell, sell at right at 8:00am on Saturday. I'll need volunteers to help me prepare and sell the donated items both Friday evening and all day Saturday. Last year I arranged for a charity to pickup all our leftovers and I hope to do the same thing this year. We have promised the school to leave their facility spotless so a clean-up crew on Saturday afternoon will also be very important!

The sale is advertised in the *Seattle Times*, on Craig's List, and with signs all over the neighborhood so we get a pretty good turnout. Spaces are sold on a first-come, first-served basis and your money guarantees your reservation. Send or bring your check—made out to the Madrona Community Council—to 1522 35th Avenue, 98122. If you have question or want to volunteers to help, email me at kdh5027@aol.com or call at 325-9923.

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Casual Pilates is Serious Exercise

By Marie Doyle, 37th Avenue

It's the mind that builds the body. -Joseph Pilates

Mind & Body Inc. at 21st and Union is a Pilates and yoga studio that has become a magnet for Madronans who love the studio's reasonable prices. Owner Dana Belkholm, a Minnesota farm boy turned big-city Pilates master, takes pride in mixing a "come as you are" vibe with challenging workouts tailored to all fitness levels. His studio is casual, friendly, and rather irreverent. "I have a captive audience for my bad jokes," he laughs.

His Pilates students, aged 14 to 83, delight in (and keep time to) Dana's wide-ranging musical taste—West African-sung Bach to Broadway guys crooning torch songs. But few know that their lithe, witty instructor has performing in his blood. Dana admits that as a kid, he was small, skinny, and not at all athletic. But by age 5 he was singing solo with the church choir. As a teen, he discovered wrestling, dance, and theatre, majored in French and music in college, and became a classically trained baritone who still performs occasionally and dreams of a singing career.

After Dana moved to Seattle in 1993, a modern-dancer friend introduced him to the balanced workouts offered by Pilates. He remembers, "In one hour, I stretched, strengthened, and felt like I had worked out my entire body, with the focus on core abdominal strength." The goal of Pilates is to train the body to use the muscles that make us move most efficiently. Dana was hooked immediately and soon began teaching Pilates, working toward formal certification.

Mind & Body Inc. was founded in 2000. "My hope is that people will apply Pilates principles—the right muscle for the job—to every exercise or activity they do, from gardening to skiing," says Dana. While he is already recognized as a fitness innovator Dana continues to add to his extensive knowledge of Pilates and body mechanics. He attends workshops and conferences to enhance both his private sessions and class work with his students, who he calls his "real teachers."

And his clients soak it up. Says one, "I'm playing the best tennis of my life because I've finally found a sense of balance and power." Another says: "I started attending classes because it was near Madrona, but stayed because of Dana."

Dana tells the Pilates instructors he trains, "Our mission is to make Pilates accessible to the greatest number of people. But more than your knowledge, people respond to your passion." Anyone who's taken a class from this soft-spoken dynamo with the sly sense of humor knows—feels—exactly what he means. To experience it for yourself, stop by Mind & Body Inc. or check them out on-line at www.seattlepilates.com

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Play Field Renovation Begins

The Madrona Park playfield is a popular spot for practices and informal games, and the hard wear that it receives is beginning to show. This month, the Seattle Parks Department will be prepping and reseeding the playfield; Parks gardeners will work to get the grass thick and resilient for future use. The field will be closed until the first of July to give the new turf time to get established.

"We know the long period of closure will be an inconvenience for the neighborhood groups that use the field," said Jeanie Taylor, Seattle Parks Master Gardener. "But that will give the grass time to root well and we think users will be happier with a better playing surface."

For more info, contact Seattle Parks Central East District gardeners Jeanie Taylor or Jon Martin at 684-4750.



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Mind and Body Paste-up

St. Therese School News

By Lisa Hansas, Communications Chairperson

St. Therese School held a very special Grandparent/Grandfriend luncheon on April 6. Over 200 honored guests filled our Social Hall for a presentation of the 4th grade play *Got My Eye On Freedom* written by parent and playwright Cheryl West. Seventh Graders read poems they had written about their grandparents, aging, youth, memories, and the reflections of days gone by. After lunch, gifts were awarded to the youngest grandparents (in their 40's), the eldest grandparent (89), the grandparent with the most children enrolled at St. Therese (4), and grandparents who traveled the furthest (Cabo San Lucas, Mexico). It was so much fun we're already planning next year's luncheon.

On May 13, St. Therese School will celebrate its rich cultural diversity at our 13th annual dinner and auction at The Red Lion Hotel in downtown Seattle; this year's theme is *Passage to India*. We expect 400 to 500 guests at the auction, with proceeds funding student scholarships and our Fine Arts and Science & Technology programs. Several hundred items including tickets to sporting events, vacation packages, theater tickets, professional services, weekend getaways and assorted wonderful gifts for family and friends have already been procured. Everyone in Madrona is welcome to attend this gala event. For information and reservations, contact the Auction Office at 720-7280.

Registration for the 2006-07 academic year for grades K-8 at St. Therese School continues. Space is limited but registration packets can still be obtained by contacting Louise LaDay at 324-0460, ex.102 or LStTherese@aol.com.

New Student Ice Cream Social

Excerpted from Madrona K-8 Panther Prints Newsletter

Do you have a child who will be a new student at Madrona K-8 next year? If so, your student and your family are invited to the school on May 25 from 5:45 to 6:30pm for an ice cream social in the school library. If you can stay a little longer, we hope you will also attend our *Evening of the Arts*, which begins in the lunch room at 6:30pm, and features some of our amazing school talent.

Madrona Middle School students will be mailing personalized invitations to all students newly assigned to Madrona. The goal of the evening is to give newly-assigned students and their families a chance to meet each other and the parent Grade Reps for each class. Incoming kindergarteners will connect with current kindergarten rep Jan Frederick—thank you, Jan!

Panther Partners will include contact information and general membership meeting dates so families who can't attend the event can still connect. *Panther Partners* will sponsor another orientation for newly-assigned students in August, just before school starts. We are so excited to welcome our new students into our Madrona K-8 village and we want everyone to feel well informed and connected before their first day of school.

Whither the Golden Panther?

Excerpted from Madrona K-8 Panther Prints Newsletter

At our school, *Students of the Week* are chosen every other week. The honor is awarded to one or two students in each class who have been shining examples of the Madrona Way. In some classes, they are chosen by their teachers. In some of the upper grades, the students, under advisement that this is not a popularity contest but a thoughtful and serious selection, get to vote for who they think are fine examples of the school's motto.

The *Students of the Week* are honored at an all-school assembly. They are called up one by one, from kindergarten through 8th grade, and receive a certificate of honor and a beautiful Golden Panther t-shirt. Their teachers share a few words about the student and how he or she exemplifies the *Madrona Way*.

The *Student of the Month* is chosen from that month's *Students of the Week* by a vote of the entire faculty. Once a quarter, the *Students of the Month* are invited to have lunch with Ms. Andrews at a Madrona restaurant and encouraged to order whatever strikes their fancy!

Being chosen *Student of the Week* and/or *Student of the Month* is an honor that is not given out lightly. It means that those who wear the coveted Golden Panther t-shirt are worth their weight in gold!

February Golden Panthers Students of the Week

Kindergarten	Isiah Hart, William Huestis, Betelhem Munro, KiVon Thompson
1st Grade	Riley Conner, Bethlehem Kebede
2nd Grade	Holly Dow, Isabella Munro
3rd Grade	Jamila Abdi, Kobbe Anderson, Michelle Gantt, Elana Willett-Caoagdan
4th Grade	Speshell Jolly-Sampson, Keasean Kelly, Chief Monsegur, Imani Sellers
5th Grade	Keontre' Duncan, Geramy Evans
7th Grade	Dametrious J. Stith, Olivia Wheeler, Cheyenne Wilson
8th Grade	Kayla Barquet, Lester Pearson, Shaquana Ramsee

Students of the Month

K-2nd	KiVon Thompson
3rd-5th	Keasean Kelly
6th-8th	Shaquana Ramsee

Bush School Paste-up

Ravine + Bronze + Granite = Celebration!

By Linda Hanson, Madrona Drive

You are invited!

The new bronze plaque commemorating four years of work by Friends of the Ravine in Madrona (FORM) has been officially installed next to the Pine Street Pedestrian Bridge on Madrona Drive. The plaque, mounted on a large granite rock, arrived via flatbed truck with a small crane and was “planted” in a bed of native plants.



The plaque reads:

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You should stop by to see it—or better yet, join us at the bus stop next to the pedestrian bridge at 9:00am on April 29 for a special “christening” of the plaque. And if you can, stay until noon and be part of our first stewardship event of the 2006 season.

We have successfully concluded fundraising for the Madrona Ravine Revival, but will continue with stewardship and student education events. Monthly stewardship events are a great way to catch up with community friends and neighbors and enjoy a bit of fresh air. This year we will be placing identification tags on the native plants in the area around the bus stop. Please bring your own garden tools and gloves and dress for the weather.

When you visit the ravine, watch for the tags and learn more about our wonderful northwest native plants. Right now, the Indian Plum, a ravine favorite, is in full bloom, despite chilly temperatures. And the buds of another special native, Red Currant, are beginning to show color and won't be far behind.

Barbara Bannon
paste-up

Burglary Spree Continues

By Virginia Sly, 38th Avenue

Madrona continues to be plagued by uninvited visitors. A house near 29th & Pike was broken into April 5 sometime in the mid-day to early afternoon. The home owners suspect that the culprits were young and inexperienced, although they are certainly having some “success.” They filled a city-issued yard waste barrel with their stash, which included computer monitors, a portable DVD player, an ancient palm pilot, cash, and so on.

The victims of this burglary later discovered that the rental house behind them had been burgled a couple of weeks earlier. Also, their across-the-street neighbor had his front window broken and neighbors chased the culprits off before they could get into the house. The police suspect there is a pattern of similar crimes in the neighborhood. Please keep an eye out for what's happening on your street and keep a special look out for some unlikely looking folks driving a recycling container down the sidewalk

I would like to know if other homes have had daytime break-ins recently—I know of one in January and another in February. If you have had this unlucky experience, email me at ulsly@msn.com; I'll compile the responses and submit a Madrona neighborhood report to the police.

Portraits of Love Are Forever

By Susan Roberts, 36th Avenue

It's spring, and I see small children everywhere I look in Madrona these days. I am a portrait artist and, although I've lived in Madrona for 25 years, I have drawn few of the children I see here. I typically do portraits in Bellevue or at Seattle Center, but I would love to create this very special kind of art for my Madrona neighbors. This time of year, with Mother's and Father's Day not far off, is a great time to consider having your children sit for a portrait. If you are interested in a charcoal, ink or pastel sketch of your child, contact me at susanroberts@mail.com or 329-7322.

Susan Roberts pasteup

Madrona Computer pasteup

Summer 2006 Acrylic Painting Class

By Jacqui Beck, 31st Avenue

Painting, like life, is about continuous learning and experimentation. Likewise, I offer on-going sessions of my evening acrylic painting class at the Garfield Community Center. This class is for beginning- and intermediate-level artists ages 10 to adult. We meet on Wednesdays from 6:30-8:45pm, and the next session runs from May 10 to June 14. Tuition is \$150 plus materials.

I know many Madrona parents are already busy making summer plans for their children. If you have a young artist in your house, I invite you to consider my summer acrylic painting class. This class offers artists ages 10 to adult an opportunity to learn or further their learning of art techniques, skills, and theory. In addition, students will be encouraged to play, experiment, and develop a personal artistic style. Class participants do not need anything but an interest in art to join this class. Class size is limited to 12 to ensure plenty of personal attention. There are two sessions:

- Session 1: July 17-21, 2006
- Session 2: July 24-28, 2006

Location: Seattle Girls' School, Jackson & Martin Luther King Blvd.

Cost: \$175, materials supplied.

Schedule: 10:00-12:30, snacks provided.

For a detailed description of either of my classes, to register for them, or to see photos from last summer's class, visit my web site www.jacquibeck.com. If you have questions, contact me at 325-7267 or jbeck@blarg.net.

YMCA
paste-up

Check out the Y on Health Kids Day

By Gretchen Ostrick, MMEM YMCA

Did you know that April 22 is Healthy Kids Day, a nationally recognized event to educate youth about health and safety in a carnival-like atmosphere? The event is geared to kids ages 3 to 12, free, and open to the public. From 10:00am to 2:00pm there will be carnival fun, and from 2:00pm to 4pm April Pool's Day open swim. There will be several guest appearances during the day, including Miss Seattle, Seattle Seahawk's Blitz, McGruff the Crime Dog, and Jamba Juice's Banana Man. The first 100 kids who come to the Y get a free t-shirt!

The Meredith Mathews East Madison, (MEM) YMCA is also celebrating Healthy Kids Day by waiving joining fees for family memberships April 21, 22, and 23. By having a facility membership, you get a discount on paid programs like swim lessons. It also gives you full access to our facility, including our pool, fitness center, and group exercise classes! You can even work out during your little one's swim lesson. Additionally, you can meet with a fitness trainer, and you also receive 12 guest passes each year so you can visit another branch in the YMCA of Greater Seattle once a month!

We look forward to seeing you soon at Meredith Mathews East Madison YMCA, the heart of your community. Along with Healthy Kids day, we are hosting several other upcoming family events:

- **Money Smart Kids** teaches money management through games, activities and informal discussions where families will explore saving, spending & sharing. Thursdays, 6 to 8:00pm, April 13, May 11, June 8, in our Youth Activities Room
- **Family Education Series** educates the whole family on hot topics.
 - **Puberty Night**, April 20, 6 to 8:00pm. Seattle Public Health presents on the changes faced during puberty. The presentation doesn't go into embarrassing changes, so it's appropriate for the whole family!
 - **Emergency Preparedness**, May 4, 6 to 8:00pm. City of Seattle's Emergency Management presents on how to prepare for a disaster and advises on community resources.
- **Family Fun Night! Summer Solstice Celebration!** June 15, 6 to 8:00pm. Family Fun Nights are gatherings that include Kids Gym activities, a family dinner and entertainment. Each Family Fun Night celebrates the rich diversity of our community.

Ben Chotsen
paste-up

Dining & Sipping with Friends

By Audrey Seale, 36th Avenue

Come celebrate Spring and our wonderful neighborhood at the April gathering of the Madrona Dining & Sipping Society. The MD&SS meets the fourth Thursday of each month and this month our get together will be April 27 starting at 6:30pm at Dulces Latin Bistro on 34th & Pike.

We look forward to seeing many neighbors, new and established, at this casual gathering. We have a wonderful 3-course meal priced at \$25 and, if you would like, Dulces's staff will serve a glass of wine to compliment each course for an extra \$10. It is a wonderful evening of good food, good conversations, and a great chance to meet other Madrona neighbors. We will have a chance to discuss upcoming neighborhood events, talk about the latest news, and discover shared favorite interests and travel destinations. We will also make plans for our next dinner on May 25th.

Everyone is invited so please plan to join us. To make a reservation, contact me at audreyseale@qwest.net or 329-8775. Hope to see you there!

Public Meetings on School Closures

Each month Seattle Public Schools (SPS) District 5 Board member, Mary Bass holds a community forum devoted to school district changes and issues facing public schools in the Central area. School Closure information was discussed at the April 14 meeting held at the Garfield Community Center.

The first Town Hall meeting regarding school closure is schedule for April 24 at 6:00pm at Ingram High School. The NE quadrant, which includes Madrona and the Central Area, will also have two quadrant specific meetings. The public is encouraged to attend.

Monday, April 24th, 6:30pm
Meany Middle School

Inform the community about the process, seek input on criteria and gather information to help in decision making

Saturday, May 13th, 2:00pm
Meany Middle School

Gather community input on specific recommendations committee is considering



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Surviving Spring Training and Staying Savvy

By Deidre Silva, 31st Avenue

While most of our Seattle sisters were stuck here, bemoaning the final gray weeks of winter, two stalwart Seattle women pitched ourselves into the harsh reality of springtime in sunny Florida and Arizona. Our mission: find out what women enjoy about baseball and debunk the antiquated myth that Spring Training is only for frustrated frat boys. Our ulterior motive: measure support for a book project tentatively entitled, "Savvy Girls of Summer: Baseball Unveiled".

My buddy Jackie Koney and I worked with major league baseball to set up information booths at most stadiums. Normally, access to fans at major league ballparks requires sponsorships that can cost thousands of dollars. But because our project is directly tied to the goals of major league baseball and we were doing



Jackie and Deidre

research, the teams welcomed us without charging us a cent. Thanks to this incredible level of access, we were able to gather input about baseball from hundreds of women from across the country. In exchange for their comments, we entered all the women who participated in drawings for Seattle-centric prizes such as salmon and pounds of coffee. When the winners were announced in early April we were thrilled to send prizes to women from Buffalo, Dallas and Long Beach, CA.

During our trip, we were featured on TV in Miami and Tampa, and interviewed on local and national radio. Our Spring Training blitz was also covered by the *Seattle Times*, *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, *Tampa Tribune*, *Palm Beach Post*, and of course, the *Madrona News!*

We returned excited and ready to share our experience with major league baseball to help the teams reach the much-coveted female fan base. It is no secret that baseball teams are trying to reach women fans; the secret is how the teams can best entice women to the ballpark. The Mariners hosted a couple of women-only events last season and are working with us to arrange a "Ditch the Boys" reception on May 6 before the game against the ???????. The party will feature wine, soda, and snacks for women and girls, and female Mariner executives and local female sports journalists will be on hand to talk baseball and answer questions during a casual Q&A session. Tickets are \$20 and include the pre-game party and a seat in the Savvy Girls "all-chick" section. Women who already have tickets to the game can still join the party for \$10. Tickets are available through our website.

The website, www.SavvyGirlsofSummer.com, features pictures and write-ups about our travels, comments from women fans across the country, a survey and poll about women and baseball, and other interesting tidbits. We are planning to host a live web chat session in early May, and the website also has the details about a presentation on our findings we are giving at the Northwest Chapter of Society for American Baseball Research.

10 Get savvy about baseball, and we'll see you at the park!

Cornish Graduation Performances a Real Ball

By Leone Fogle-Hechler, Wellington Avenue

Cornish dance students in their senior year performed and choreographed some surprising and delightful pieces this spring. The evening consisted of ten dances showcasing nine choreographers and twenty-seven dancers.

Of special interest to Madrona denizens is Karen Brown, a very special dancer and BFA candidate at Cornish School of the Arts. She is also a sometime waitress at our own St. Clouds' Restaurant on 34th Avenue. Before intermission she danced in a frenetic piece and after intermission presented her own choreography, a piece that was danced by seven student dancers.

Ms. Brown's solo in "shudder shake shatter," choreographed by Deborah Wolf with music by Marc Mellits and Dominic Frasca, was one of four solo pieces—pieces that were all exceptional.

Ms. Brown danced in a black sleeveless top and wide-legged bright pants—the vibrancy of which was seared into my brain along with the jarring arm movements and downward thrusts of her elbows. The first part was danced on a linear fulcrum, as though the frustration inherent in the movements could not be trusted to exist outside of a tight column. Ms. Brown's versatility is apparent here: her aptitude for this kind of kinetic, violent movement contrasts sharply with her equal aptitude for lyrical, balletic movement. It was a fearsome, fiery performance.

Karen Brown's "...To the rushing water I speak: I am." with piano music composed and performed by Scott Rixe, started humbly and ended by evoking a big rush of emotions. It seemed to be based on the idea of one adrift among a sea of two's. There was some linear dancing, and near the end a line of dancers came downstage; because they resisted the impulse to tense or mug and stood simply before us, it was one of the most moving moments. Ms. Brown's work, and the professional aura of the whole performance, made it not only an evening of interest, but an evening that compares favorably with any in Seattle.

Michael Cuccina's pastoup

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How We Carry On in the Woods

By Judith Starbuck, Grand Avenue

It's the time of year when the skunk cabbage, trillium, red-flowering current, and salmonberry are vying for the most beautiful blossoms in Madrona Woods. You can "pick" your own favorite at the Native Plants Gallery on our web site at www.madronawoods.org.

Most of our recent clearing and planting efforts have been along the ravines where Madrona Park Creek will flow after this summer's construction; thanks to the enthusiastic, hardworking Eighth Graders and teachers from Northwest School, and the parents and children from Bertschi School for their help.

Several of our own volunteers have been putting in extra hours planting the 160 cedars we received as a windfall.

Our creek daylighting grant funds are earmarked for construction and can't be used for bridges and trails to give pedestrian access. We're turning to the community to help with the \$75,000 needed for this. To sweeten the deal for those who donate, we're offering museum-quality reproductions of watercolors done by local artist Mike Kowalski. Mike has created two large renderings of the new cove at the lakeshore, and small animal portraits of a salmon, a turtle, and the kingfisher bird pictured here. The landscapes are available for a contribution of \$500 or more, and each animal for a contribution of \$75 or more. You can see all the images, make a donation, and select your gift from our website, or contact Joan Scott at 324-6468 or jmscott@seanet.com for information.

Calling all mountain goats to work on the steep banks of the ravine during our May 20, June 17 and July 15 work parties. We now work from 9:00am and quit for lunch at 1:00. These work parties will focus on clearing, weeding and mulching, with a little planting possible in wet areas. If working outside isn't for you, we also need tools, especially drain shovels and potato rakes, someone with a truck to haul mulch, and people who would like to adopt an area and water new plants during the dry summer. To get on our e-mail list, contact Deirdre McCrary at jaymccrary@juno.com.



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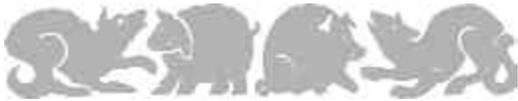
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Kids Strut Their Stuff at Mayfair

By Heath Foster, 33rd & James

Mark your calendars for Madrona Mayfair 2006 on May 20. That's the day we will hold our wonderful spring celebration of the children of our neighborhood. The festival will begin as usual with a 10:30am kids' parade from Al Larkins Park to the Madrona Playfield. At the playfield we can all enjoy a hilarious children's show hosted by Deano the Clown plus loads of FREE children's activities: pony rides, face-painting, balloon-twisting, and old-fashioned games, just to name a few.

Volunteers are definitely needed to help with everything from pony handling to bake-sale organizing. If you are interested in being a part of this Madrona Community Council-sponsored event, contact me at 328-7110 or heath@tromboldlaw.com.



Get a Haircut for a Good Cause

By Heather Caldwell, Kismet

Come do your part to celebrate Earth Day 2006 right here in Madrona at Kismet Salon and Spa. On April 22 from 9:00am to 4:00pm, Kismet will be having a Cut-A-Thon with \$25 haircuts. The proceeds from the Earth Day Cut-A-Thon will be donated to The Siskiyou project to maintain the Endangered Species Act.

There will be fun and festivities all day, including a raffle with fabulous prizes ranging from relaxing and decadent Aveda facials to complementary haircuts. If you've never been in before, this is a great opportunity to drop by, sign our petition to maintain the endangered species act, and see what Kismet is all about! We are located at 3212 E. Spring, in the Bowling Green building, right across the street from the Madrona Playfield.

To book an appointment and do your part for Earth Day 2006 contact Kismet at 860-0323 or kismet@salonkismet.com. For more information on The Siskiyou Project visit www.siskiyou.org.



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If you have events to add to the on-line or want to have them included in the printed calendar in next month's *Madrona News*, please send an email to Erika Shaffer at Erika@sutherlandgold.com

WEEKDAYS HOMEWORK HELP CENTER—Madrona-Sally Goldmark Library, Monday 6:30-8:00pm., Tuesday 3-7:00pm., Wednesday, 6-8pm., Friday, 3:30-5:30pm., 684-4705

WEDNESDAYS 10:30am PRE-SCHOOL STORY TIMES—Madrona-Sally Goldmark Library, Lynn Lorenz 684-4705

WEDNESDAYS 9:30am MADRONA MOMS RUNNING GROUP—Meet at 36th & Pine, Nikki.lundin@comcast.net

WEDNESDAYS 8-10:00pm PICK-UP BASKETBALL FOR ADULTS—Madrona K-8, \$3 to benefit the school, SteveOrser@yahoo.com

THURSDAYS 7:30pm, AA/ALANON MEETING—Epiphany Great Hall

THURSDAYS — MONDAYS 8:30pm LIVE MUSIC—St. Clouds 726-1522, calendar of performers at www.stclouds.com/NewFiles/music.html

FRIDAYS 7:30am MADRONA/LESCHI CITIZENS AGAINST THE WAR—Quiet demonstration, 23rd & Union

SATURDAYS 9:30am MADRONA MOMS RUNNING GROUP—Meet at Madrona Beach Parking Lot, Nikki.lundin@comcast.net

- Apr 22 Nora's Woods Park Celebration Cleanup, 9-2, 29th & Columbia, Rich Appleton 325-0067
- Apr 22 Siskiyou Project Benefit, 9-4, Kismet Salon, call 860-0323 for an appointment
- Apr 22 Healthy Kid Day Festivities, 9-4, Meredith Mathews YMCA, 322-6969
- Apr 24 Public Schools Closure Meeting, 6:30pm, NE Quadrant representatives, Meany Middle School, School Board Rep Mary Bass 720-3303
- Apr 27 Madrona Sipping and Dining Society, 6:30pm Dulces, RSVP to Audrey Seale audreyseale@qwest.net or 329-8775
- Apr 27 East Precinct Crime Prevention Coalition, 6:30 PM, 2120 S. Jackson, Seattle Vocational Institute, Mary Williams, 587-4950
- Apr 29 FORM Celebration, help celebrate four years of work on the Madrona Ravine, 9:00am – Noon, Meet at the bus stop on Madrona Drive next to the Pine Street Pedestrian Bridge, Linda Hanson 322-5554
- May 2 Madrona Community Council Meeting, 7:15pm, Madrona Playfield shelterhouse, Bill Hanson 322-3450
- May 4 Open Studio, 3-6:00pm, 2912 E Cherry, Victoria Mackenzie Shelby 323-3630
- May 4 Free Class: Emergency Preparedness, 6-8pm, Meredith Mathews YMCA, 322-6969
- May 6 Pre-game Reception, for women and girls, Safeco Field, more info and tickets at www.SavvyGirlsofSummer.com
- May 10 Madrona K-8 PTSA Meeting, 6:30, Madrona K-8 library, Panther Partners 252-0450 ex. 97872 or pta@gomadronak8.org
- May 11 Free Class: Money Smart Kids, 6-8pm, Meredith Mathews YMCA, 322-6969
- May 13 Madrona Community Garage Sale, 8:00am to 4:00pm, Madrona K-8 School, Kim Herber 325-9923 or kdh5027@aol.com
- May 13 Madison Valley Spring Art Walk, 12-3:00, Madison & MLK, Karrie Bass 324-4742 or karrie@baasgallery.com
- May 13 Public Schools Closure Meeting, 2:00pm, NE Quadrant representatives, Meany Middle School, School Board Rep Mary Bass 720-3303
- May 13 St. Therese School Auction, Red Lion Hotel, for info and tickets call the Auction Office at 720-7280
- May 17 Homeless Cooking, 9:00am-Noon, St. Clouds Restaurant, 726-1522
- May 20 Madrona Mayfair, 10:30am, Al Larkins Park, Heath Foster, 328-7110 or heath@tromboldlaw.com
- May 20 Madrona Woods Work Party, 9:00am-1:00pm, Meet at 38th & Marion, Deirdre McCrary jaymccrary@juno.com
- May 25 Madrona K-8 New Student Ice Cream Social, 5:45 to 6:30, Madrona K-8 library, all new students and parents welcome! Panther Partners 252-0450 ex. 97872

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