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Metropolitan Market at MLK & Union?

By Shelley Huestis, 31st Avenue

Would you like a Metropolitan Market at the former Union Street Red Apple location? If so, please email info@metropolitan-market.com to let them know! Metropolitan Market, an upscale grocery store with locations in West Seattle, Queen Anne, Sand Point, Dash Point, and Tacoma is one of several grocery stores that have expressed interest in opening in the former Union Street Red Apple location.

Associated Grocers (AG) holds the lease on the property and is taking offers from potential sub-lessees. The PCC initially expressed interest in the location as well but their board of directors decided not to pursue the location. Grocery Outlet, which currently sells canned and dried goods from a Rainier Valley location, is also interested in the property, as is an unnamed part grocery, part hardware store.

Many neighbors report great things about Metropolitan Market's product line and customer service, and speak positively about the support Metropolitan Market stores give to the neighborhoods where they are located. If you'd like them as a community member and grocery shopping option, please email them NOW to ask them to pursue the site.

Since AG has four years left on the lease, with two five year renewable contracts for a total of 14 years, whoever takes the sub-lease on the site will probably be our neighbor for at least the next 14 years. Let's make our voices heard so that they know the preferences of the Madrona neighborhood!

In the meantime, until a new tenant is in place, if you have any safety concerns regarding the property, contact Dale Chandler of Associated Grocers at dale_chandler@agsea.com.

MCC President's Corner

Monthly Neighborhood Update

by Bill Hansen, 32nd Avenue

We got some great news at the April Madrona Community Council (MCC) meeting! Ann Hollar has agreed to lead our annual Mayfair celebration on May 21—thank you, Ann. Volunteers are needed so contact Ann at annhollar@msn.com to help out on this wonderful parade and festival for our neighborhood's children. The MCC is always glad to sponsor this event.

Our annual Madrona Garage sale is scheduled for April 23 at 1421 34th Avenue in Madrona Plaza. Spaces inside the garage sold out so quickly that organizer Kim Herber obtained permission to use the parking lot at the former Pacific Oaks at 34th and Union for the overflow. These outdoor spaces will be available on a first come basis and are subject to weather conditions. No reservation fee is required but if you do

sell on that day, a \$10 contribution to the MCC would be appreciated. Donations of books, household items, and other goodies can be dropped off at the garage between 4:00pm and 7:00pm on Friday and sold to benefit the MCC. Volunteers are needed to organize and sell these donations so contact Kim at kdh5027@aol.com or 325-9923 to help out. Many wonderful treasures will be available the day of the sale so come by and take a look.

Thank you to Virginia Sly for agreeing to be our new neighborhood crime coordinator. Virginia reported on a very unpleasant incident that occurred last month on 38th Avenue. A man came in the open front door of a neighbor's house in the late afternoon, grabbed her from behind, and placed his hand over her mouth. Fortunately, she had some self-

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Kid Power Madrona Style

By Kim Herber, 35th Avenue

Perry Ortiz-Williams may be small but he thinks big. In three months the Madrona K-8 2nd grader raised \$2,000 toward the renovation

of the old St. Regis Hotel in downtown Seattle. Perry was touched and inspired by a newspaper story about the Plymouth Housing



Group, an organization that provides housing for the homeless. Plymouth is raising \$16.5 million to convert the St. Regis into permanent low-cost housing, and to provide on-site services for people living in shelters or on the streets. To help get the word out, Perry hand-wrote a fundraising letter about Plymouth's mission and he gave out copies

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defense training and was able to get away. She ran upstairs and locked herself in the bathroom, where her husband found her when he got home. They have not found anything missing, but it certainly was a terrifying experience. I really hate to say it, but even in Madrona we need to keep our doors and ground level windows locked even when we are home. Please email Virginia at vlshy@msn.com with a cc to me at hansonwilliam@msn.com if you have any crime related issues. If you are a victim of a crime, do take the time to call the Seattle Police to report it and get an incident report number. We can then use this information to try and obtain additional neighborhood police coverage.

The MCC sends a very special thank you to real estate agent Judy Honican and Coldwell Banker Bain Associates for another sizeable donation. Judy and Coldwell donate an amount equal to 10 percent of the commission on any property Judy lists or sells in Madrona to the MCC. Judy can be reached at 551-2959 or judyhonican@cbbain.com.

At the April meeting, John Bucher of 38th Avenue raised the idea of improving traffic flow and safety by limiting on-street parking in key areas. He proposed: 1) eliminating three parking places at 34th Avenue and Union, 2) allowing parking on only one side of Pike between 35th and 37th Avenues, and 3) eliminating on-street parking on Fullerton between Lake Washington Blvd. and Randolph. The MCC took no position on his proposal and advised John to explore his ideas with the affected neighbors and the city and then report back. Personally, I think that reducing parking in our business district would cause a bit of a stir and that "improved traffic flow" will almost certainly result in speeding and increased traffic; I guess there are always trade offs. Share your comments with John at 323-8325 or bucherjohn@earthlink.net.

Speaking of street issues and safety, if your sidewalk is cracked or buckled, I hope you have plenty of homeowner's insurance. In case you missed it, an article in the April 4 *Seattle Times* points out that the property owner is responsible for fixing sidewalks damaged by street trees unless the city planted the tree in the first place. A 110-year-old city ordinance says the homeowner, not the city, is responsible for maintaining sidewalks in the planting strips.

The MCC is very interested in sponsoring neighborhood improvement projects (excluding sidewalk repair) and does have seed money to get them underway. If you have a favorite idea or pet project, please share it at the next MCC meeting on May 3 in the Madrona Playfield shelterhouse at 34th and East Spring Street. The meeting starts at 7:15pm and everyone is welcome.

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The KING of Hearts

By Marie Emery, Fetch Pet Grocery

King, Fetch's shop dog and the namesake of Kings Palace Doggie Daycare, passed away on March 4th. King was often seen napping out front of the shop on sunny days or grazing in the bulk biscuit section hoping that a biscuit might "accidentally" drop to floor. We adopted King when he was approximately 4 years old and he was with us for 10 years. He was a beautiful Shetland sheepdog and unusually small at only 11 lbs. His puppy-like looks and super soft fur made him irresistible. He truly made us smile everyday and he will forever hold a special place in our hearts.



King's favorite activity was road tripping, his favorite place on earth was the beaches of Carmel, California, his favorite time of day was breakfast, his favorite person and soul mate was Shellie.

We miss him everyday and in his memory we ask that you consider adopting or rescuing your next family pet.

Kid Power (cont'd from page 1)

everywhere he went. It read, in part "Will you please help me raise money? You can give \$50 or \$1. All the money will help keep lots of people warm and safe."

The donations were mostly small, collected from friends and teachers. But one anonymous Madrona benefactor, so impressed with Perry's passion, gave well over \$1000.

The Ortiz-Williams family is committed to helping others and making our world a better place. Perry's mom, Martha, won the

2005 Madrona Neighborhood Appreciation Day Unsung Hero award, and she and Perry are both supporters of Tent City. With the St. Regis program behind him, Perry is looking ahead to new opportunities to improve life for, as he says in his letter, "people who are not as lucky as I am."

Welcome Spring Babies

Spring—the time of rebirth and new beginnings. What a beautiful time of the year to welcome a child into your life. All the best to these growing Madrona families.

Jackson Boone Davis

Born February 3, 2005 to Chris & Mischelle Davis of 36th Avenue. Jackson weighed 6lbs., 15oz. and was 19 inches long.

Michael Anthony Spaccarotelli

Born February 20, 2005 to Chris and Carla Spaccarotelli of 38th Avenue. He arrived weighing 8 lbs., measuring 21 inches, and he'll need all the energy he can muster to keep up with big brothers Nicholas, Mario and Vince.

Talia Lorincz

Born March 3, 2005 to Natasha Shulman and Matt Lorincz of 35th Avenue. Talia weighed 7lbs, 8 oz. and she, her parents, and Big Brother Josh are departing Madrona soon for a new adventure in Vancouver BC.

Giuliano Hindes Liu

Born March 10, 2005 at 3:18am to Karen Sampson Liu and Eric Liu. Giuliano was 20.5 inches long and weighed 8 lbs., 7 oz. He joins Big Sister Verde at home on Yesler Avenue.

Caroline Roy

The fifth daughter, was born on April 11, 2005 to Lauren and Caycee Roy. Caroline and her big sisters Kelsey, Samantha, Anike, and Zoe are in the midst of moving from a small, new house on 35th Avenue to a big, old house a few blocks south on 35th

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Good Medicine:

Why Shamanism Might Be Right for You

By Lora Jansson, 35th Avenue

My introduction to shamanism came in the form of a miracle. And, while all shamanic healings do not always result in phenomenal physical healings, I was privileged to receive such a healing from the spirits.

In September, 1998, my twelve-year, brutal struggle with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome ended when I took a shamanic *journey* to work with my illness. I literally went from being very ill to completely well in a four-hour period. Since then, neither my illness or its symptoms have returned.

But I am getting ahead of myself. Shamanism is a cross-cultural spiritual practice which dates back 30,000 years; it is not a religion. It has become very popular in our culture because it is effective at curing illness as well as teaching people how to live in harmony with themselves and the world around them.

When a client with an illness comes to see me, I do a *shamanic journey* to determine a treatment protocol. The *journey* is the classic shamanic process of using drums or rattles – known as *sonic driving* – to alter consciousness so that my spirit can leave my body to partner all-compassionate *helping spirits* in a reality outside of space and time called *nonordinary reality*.

So, as a shamanic practitioner, I work in partnership with these unique, powerful, all-compassionate helping spirits. In addition to offering diagnosis and prescribing a course of treatment, the spirits offer the cures themselves, share miraculous wisdom, and provide life-altering guidance and teachings. They do this work all in the name of love and compassion.

So I am not really the one doing the “cures”; a shamanic practitioner is the liaison and facilitator between the client and the helping spirits. A shaman can be thought of as a “*hollow bone*.” In direct translation, the word *shaman* is a Siberian word and means “one who sees.”

In addition to seeing clients here in Madrona, I am offering classes beginning in June and July for people who would like to learn how work with shamanism as a personal spiritual practice. I work with the spirits of people, plants and animals plus the spirits of homes, businesses and land.

Call or e-mail me at 322-4885 or loraatvitaessence@yahoo.com for more information on schedules, rates, etc, or if you would like your practice to be featured in “Good Medicine.”

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Letter to the Editor:
Is Epiphany a Good Madrona Neighbor?

By Bart Smith

A group of Madrona residents called the Neighbors of Epiphany is currently waiting for a ruling on our appeal of the Epiphany School's conditional use application for expansion at 3625 E. Howell St. Under appeal is the school's traffic plan and whether it adequately addresses current and future impact on neighborhood traffic, parking, and safety. Also under appeal is the DPD's interpretation of the city code specifying dispersion that says the school and the church are immune from the 600 foot dispersion rule designed to keep concentrations of institutional use out of residential neighborhoods.

At the traffic issue hearing, the school brought two attorneys, a traffic engineer, and three DPD employees as witnesses. Madrona neighbor Paul Reinhart did an admirable job presenting the Neighbors of Epiphany's concerns, but without funds to hire an engineer and do a new study we can't compete. We left the hearing with a promised opportunity to provide input on the school's traffic plan, cleverly dubbed "Good Neighbor Policy," which we did not see prior to the hearing.

This week, as I was mowing my parking strip at the corner of Madrona Pl. and Denny, a young Epiphany mother came strolling up in her riding boots with her child, heading toward her brand new Range Rover that was parked five feet from a stop sign, facing the wrong direction. When I addressed her and pointed out the large sign that reads: "No Parking Within 30 Feet" she looked quite surprised. "How does that affect you? Why do you care?" she asked me. Apparently it didn't matter to her that it was illegal and that her car blocked the driver's view of the intersection so that a child or adult crossing the street would not be seen and could be struck. She seemed unaffected and mentioned, as she drove off, that she was in a hurry and didn't see the sign.

For all the school administration's talk of imposing a new traffic policy and being strict with the parents, the problems continue. Why? Epiphany School will not be a good neighbor until its parents are good neighbors and I don't believe that can happen simply because most of them don't live here. Some parents live nearby of course, but the vast majority just pass through Madrona as they would any business district, oblivious to their impact on the people of this residential neighborhood.

If Epiphany is not held accountable for their impact on the neighborhood, all of Madrona suffers. We're not trying to close down the school or the church. Anyone who depicts us angry, disgruntled neighbors is really missing the point. We want Epiphany to be accountable for their presence and behavior in the neighborhood. We want them to become good neighbors, and we realize only a sustained effort on our part will make that happen.

You can support the Neighbors of Epiphany by calling or emailing Loring McCallaster at 329-1244 or loringmca@msn.com.

CoRRRECTIONS

Neighbor Appreciation Day Local Hero award winner Junius Rochester was president of the Central Seattle Community Council Federation, not the Central Area Chamber of Commerce. The CSCCF was a lobbying and organizing group that encompassed all the central city community councils.

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Play Madrona Mutt Match-up

By Hannah Ditty, 35th Avenue

Sometimes it seems like everyone in Madrona has a dog and some people have two! All of these dogs lives in my 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 12.



Beau

Favorite treat: Scooby Doo bricks
Age: Rescue dog so am not sure



Carolyn

Favorite color: Purple
Lived in Madrona: 5 years



Lucy

Favorite treat: Food from the table
Age: 7 months



Koren

Favorite color: Blue
Lived in Madrona: 3 years



Gomes

Favorite treat: Cheese
Age: 5 years



Richard & Jenny

Favorite color: Sky blue & pink
Lived in Madrona: 28 years

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Tennis Court Resurfacing a Success!

By Steve Orser, 33rd Avenue

Thanks to a successful fundraising drive the tennis courts at the Madrona Playfield will be resurfaced this summer. The community's \$5,000 augmented grants from the King County Youth Sport program and the United States Tennis Association to ensure the court's completion. The contractor will begin installing the new surface, benches, nets and net posts once warmer weather arrives. And then we can all enjoy the smooth surface and sure bounce.

Special thanks to Beth Greene and Susan Lammers for spearheading this community campaign and all those that gave during the last two months:

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Three Women Cook for Others

By Naomi Barry, 36th Avenue

Big things result from the collaboration of a few minds and many generous working hands. In early February, my husband Chris and I hosted a private tsunami relief fundraising dinner to support Mercy Corps and The American Red Cross. My friends Pranee Halvorsen and Monique Jong and I collaborated on the event and, since we all love to cook, we called the evening "Three Women Cook." This grassroots effort resulted in an unexpected outpouring of volunteer help and sponsorship. We surpassed our original expectations and raised almost \$6,800 in one evening!

Many people volunteered their goods and time to create a magical evening of delicious multi-ethnic foods and Thai music that was thoroughly enjoyed by 160 people, including many children. My friends and I are not professional fundraisers—just ordinary people with a desire to help others. Our dinner was about celebrating life, how our good lives give us the ability to help others, and how we can come together to create community amongst a wide variety of people.

Generous contributions came from many Seattle merchants and businesses; PCC Natural Foods Markets, Trader Joe's on East Madison Street, St. Cloud's restaurant in Madrona, Odyssey Corporation, Tsue Chong Noodle Company, Trident Seafoods, Thai Siam Restaurant, Haddouch Imports, Tsingha American Inc., The Northwest School Kitchen, and many others.

A wonderful time making new connections with others near and far was had by all. As the evening closed, we created a "wishing tree" where many people wrote out and hung their hopes and desires for the coming year. These slips of papers were then burned and sent into the unknown infinite. When the event concluded, I was very proud to send very real, heartfelt checks to the American Red Cross and Mercy Corps.



Food is love. Members of the Knights of Peter Claver Ladies Auxiliary Court 218 brought a table full of home-baked delicacies to St. Therese church on April 10. The ladies, who are based out of the Immaculate Conception church on 18th Avenue, take their bake sales on the road to other Catholic churches to raise money for scholarships to help kids fulfill their dreams. Pictured here: Frances Blanks, Deloris Alex, Eugenia Walls, Patricia Caroselli, Camille Murphy, and Yvonne Pascal.

Coming Soon: Fresh Summer Produce

As summer approaches, every taste bud in Madrona starts to tingle for the taste of tart, sweet, delicious fresh fruits and veggies. Here are two great ways to get your tongue on the very best.

Pike Place Market Basket: 2005 marks the fifth farming season that Madrona neighbors will participate as members in the Pike Place Market Basket Community Supported Agriculture (CSA). From mid-June through October, the CSA will deliver bags of farm fresh produce to Madrona members every Thursday. Members prepay for their goods now to give small farmers true "seed" money. When the crops are ready, members receive weekly baskets of the freshest fruits and vegetables available. Michele Catalano's 35th Avenue home will again be the Madrona pickup location.

The CSA is a cooperative of over 30 growers from across the state. It offers a wide diversity of produce including fruit from the heat-loving crops of Eastern Washington and cooler season crops from our side of the Cascades. In addition to the personal benefits of healthy eating and convenience, CSA members support small-scale farming families. Members learn where their food comes from, how it's grown, and how to cook it in a weekly newsletter that feature recipes, storage tips, and farmer profiles

For more information about the Madrona pickup, contact Michele Catalano at 720-1090. To sign up, contact Audrey Lawrence at 774-5239 or csa@pikeplacemarket.org or visit the CSA website at www.pikeplacemarket.org/shop/market_basket/. Do hurry as the deadline for applications is May 1 and the CSA fills spaces on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Columbia City Farmers Market: This thriving seasonal outdoor market puts down roots for its eighth season on May 11 in the historic Columbia City neighborhood. Opening Day Celebrations begin at 3:30 and will include lively music by market favorites Miles and Karina, as well as special activities for kids. The market will open every Wednesday through October from 3:00pm to 7:00pm, brimming with a veritable cornucopia of fresh food brought to market by over 40 different vendors. Thanks to consumer demand, our local farmers are growing more varieties and the market will also feature other farm foods such as organic eggs and meats, preserves, artisan breads and fresh baked goods, honey and cheeses. Fresh shellfish - oysters and clams - will be in abundance too!

The market, located at the Columbia Plaza, 4801 Rainier Ave South at South Edmunds, will also have cooking demos, music, and special activities. All events are free and open to the public.

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The weather may be cool but your Madrona neighbors are staying warm by keeping busy doing great and amazing things. Kudos to:

Madrona writer and TOPS 8th grader **Zoë Barker-Aderem** whose drama “The House on 46th and Holly” was performed as part of ACT Theater’s 2005 Young Playwrights Program.

Madrona resident **Richard Conlin** on his decision to run for re-election to the Seattle City Council.

Dulces Latin Bistro and their impressive wine list, which was one of three Seattle wine lists given the “Ultimate Award of Distinction” by the *Wine Enthusiast* magazine. Owners Carlos Kainz and Julie Guerrero were also recently featured in a *Madison Park Times* story.

Our favorite foodies, **Daisley Gordon** of Campagne, **Michael King** of St. Clouds, and **Naomi Smith** of Villa Victoria for participating in Food as Art, a celebration of Seattle’s African-American restaurateurs and chefs sponsored by the Central District Forum for Arts & Ideas.

Former owner of Supreme **Gordon Kushnick**, who is now General Manager at Campagne and Café Campagne.

Starflower Foundation founder **Ann Lennartz** who the Seattle Parks Department honored with its prestigious Denny Award for her financial support of several urban parks, including Madrona Woods.

Intuition Kitchen’s FIMO meister **Mike Leavitt** on his hot new website www.artcardmike.com and cool upcoming shows of his Art Army® action figures in LA.

Madrona K-8 on a very successful Kathryn Beich fundraiser, and to top sellers kindergartner Alaysia James, 1st Graders **Delaney Connor** and **Kyla Espanol**, and 8th Grader **Collins Johnson**.

The **Madrona K-8 PTSA** for ensuring that all Madrona K-8 5th graders can spend a week at the environmental education facility on Bainbridge Island.

Domestic Furnishing’s **Roy McMakin** for bringing his old friends The Roches—Maggie and Suzy—to Seattle for a concert at the Century Ballroom on Capital Hill April 22. Call 325-6500 for tickets.

Monad for hosting the Mochasweet fundraiser for Powell Barnet Park at Pure Manifestations, and to Madrona businesses **FLAVA**, **the Hi-Spot**, and **Verite Coffee** for helping the group raise \$835 in one delicious evening.

Epiphany parish members **Susan Moseley**, **Cory Carlson**, and **Tim Hill** for winning the Epiphany Crown Awards in recognition of their outstanding service to the parish.

37th District Rep. **Eric Pettigrew** on his assignment to the House’s Children & Family Services and Housing committees, and his appointment as the vice chair of the Economic Development, Agriculture & Trade Committee.

Madrona BBQ specialist and landscape artist **Beth Purcell** for joining the Seattle Parks Foundation board of directors.

Madrona’s most colorful resident—and temporary north-ender—**Dee Dee Rainbow** for speaking her mind in a Letter to the Editor in *Colors* magazine.

St. Clouds Restaurant for being selected as one of the top five “Fab Family Brunch Spots” in the city by *ParentMap* magazine

Leschi border residents **Fran & Bunny Woods** and Madrona’s own **Rick Appleton**, who were recognized by our Leschi neighbors on Neighbor Appreciation for their work in the Leschi Natural Area, which borders Madrona.

Barbara Bannon
paste-up

Murder in the Market
paste up

Cell Tower Proposed for MLK & Union

By Knoll Lowney, 29th Avenue

Do you want redevelopment at the Red Apple site???? If so, you should be very concerned that Verizon Wireless wants to build a freestanding cell phone tower on the Union Street edge of the site.

Some Madrona neighbors will recall that between 1997 and 1998 our community successfully defeated a similar proposal by U.S. West. Working under the name Stop the Tower, we held public meetings, filed petitions, and wrote letters. When the City approved the proposal, Stop the Tower, the Madrona Community Council, and the Madrona Valley Community Council all appealed the permit. We also convinced Roger Bottman, owner of Roger’s Thriftway, to file his own appeal. At that point, U.S. West withdrew its proposal.

This time, it is even more important that we stop the tower. Placing a huge cell tower, utility boxes, and fences along Union Street would seriously undermine efforts to redevelop the Red Apple site. Truly, what developer would want to work around a tower installation?

This tower proposal also violates numerous city codes so if you want to help Stop the Tower, contact me at 860-2976 or knoll@igc.org.

Neighborhood School News

MLK Wins Montessori Opportunity

Several emails have floated through the Madrona Moms egroup with updates on the proposal Martin Luther Kind Elementary in Madison Valley put forth to the District asking that it be allowed to offer a public Montessori program. This possibility has generated a lot of excitement for central Seattle families looking at various public and private school options. After much consideration and public input, the District accepted the MLK proposal, contingent on satisfactory enrollment levels. Now it's up to families in Madrona and beyond to make the program a reality.

If you want to help bring in this new program for your child and your neighborhood, NOW is the time to enroll for the 2005-2006 school year. The plan is to offer Montessori Kindergarten and 1st grade only in '05-'06, and then add Montessori instruction to other grades each year. Teachers for these classes are experienced in Montessori teaching methods.

Program enrollment is limited to 36 kindergarteners and 39 1st Graders. Although MLK remains a public school, because this is a new program there is a \$75 per month fee for each student. Scholarship is available.

If you would like to understand more about the differences between a Montessori education and traditional teaching, you will want to come to MLK School at 3201 E Republican on April 25. That day Principal Barry Dorsey will take interested parents for a field trip to Daniel Bagley Elementary, a north-end school that adopted a Montessori program several years ago. To make the trip, meet at MLK at 9:45 for transport to a 10:30 visit at Daniel Bagley. During the ride Principal Dorsey will answer questions, and parents will have the chance to get to know each other. At Daniel Bagley, you will be able to experience for yourself what a Montessori classroom looks and feels like, and determine whether it might be right for your child.

This is a great opportunity for Madrona and the central Seattle school cluster. More choice is always a good thing so don't let this opportunity pass by. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to call Barry Dorsey at 252-2900.

Epiphany Marks Earth Day

By Vanessa Willson, Epiphany School Office Administrator

Many events are planned for Epiphany School these next few weeks. From April 18 thru 22, we will celebrate Earth Day and the festivities include an all-school Walk to School day. All faculty and students are encouraged to get out of their cars and use alternate forms of transportation to and from school that day. Our fall Walk to School event was a great success and many kids have continued walking and biking to school, weather permitting.

May 5 and 6, Epiphany 3rd, 4th and 5th grade students will perform in our annual Spring Musical. This year the kids present "Insects," by Sue Anderson and Peter Donaldson, with music by Joseph Sesecko. The May 6 performance is at 7:00pm in the Great Hall and everyone is welcome.

Lecture for Parents at Epiphany

*By Megan Atkinson and Kim Armstrong,
Madison Park Co-operative Preschool*

A lecture called "Why My Child Won't Listen to Me, and Other Common Dilemmas in Discipline" will be presented at 7:00 p.m. at Epiphany Hall on May 4. Speaker Barbara Swenson is a well-loved Seattle Parenting Coach with 40 years of pediatric nursing experience. Swenson has a Master's degree in Maternal Child Nursing, a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Certificate, and has taught in the Bellevue Community College's Parent Education Department. The mother of two grown children, she has studied parenting through seminars, classes, readings and life experiences and considers helping parents succeed her passion.

This free event is the second of two lectures offered to the community by the Madison Park Co-operative Preschool. This topic has broad appeal and will be helpful to parents, caregivers, and educational instructors for many different ages of children in a variety of situations and circumstances. Please come and bring a friend!

Madrona K-8 Abuzz with "Music In Schools"

By Jennifer Durrie, Spring Street

This year Madrona K-8 benefits as one of the schools participating in the "Music In Schools" program, an outreach program sponsored by the Ladies Musical Club. The Ladies Musical Club is a non-profit organization that is providing up to eight different musical performances a year to six Seattle public schools without a general music program. The three-year program is free to the school—just one of the many endeavors of this group that has been serving the community for 15 years.

In October Madrona's Middle School students enjoyed a performance and lecture from the Marian Anderson String Quartet, an African American ensemble. Between now and June, the school walls will be abuzz with a rich selection of musical experiences ranging from a production of Hansel and Gretel by Northwest Opera in Schools to a performance-workshop of African American and world music and composers by Nyaho Chapman.

Other scheduled events include: the Philharmonic Wind Quintet doing "Peter and the Wolf", a classic fairy-tale set to music by Prokofiev for his children; the "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens, a performance of four hands at the piano told by pianists Consuelo Corbett and Ros Annin together with a narrator; the group, "Quarks", whose fun-filled, spirited performance combines four members of the saxophone with piano to explore music ranging from Bach to Pink Panther; and the Imani Winds' woodwind arrangement of "Peter and the Wolf." The younger grades will also learn plenty as they spend a week with artist and musician Mariana Van Blair for a workshop devoted to multi-ethnic songs and instruments, and culminating in an all-school presentation.

Many thanks to Kate Smith of "Music In Schools" and Mary Myslewicz, Volunteer Coordinator at Madrona K-8, who have been essential to the success of this project.

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Opening Day for Little League

Ron Simms and Larry Gossett were on hand to watch the first pitch as the Seattle Central Little League officially opened its season on April 2. The league serves central Seattle boys and girls, including many from Madrona. For more info, call the main office at 706-2628.



Madrona K-8 Students Brionna Hart, Myra Williams, and Machela Sinclair kick off the season as members of the Pittsburgh Crawfords in the Central Little League minors division . Their coaches include Mark Larranaga of Leschi, and former Madrona resident John Greeley

Congrats Super Thunder Bats!

They may look like ordinary boys but watch out! It's the Madrona Super Thunder Bats participating in the YMCA Adventure Guides Pinewood Derby. The Bats, including Kai Griem, Reno Degen, Joseph Thomas, Elias Baldwin, Carter James, Jasper Bosley, and Schuyler Brace, who ducked the photo shoot, are all Madrona K-8 kindergartners and great pals.



From left: Liam Griem standing in for brother Kai, Riley Connor, Griffin Orser and Nikko Williams.

YMCA & GCC Celebrate Kids and Fitness

On April 23, from 10:00am to 2:00pm the Meredith Mathews East Madison (MEM) YMCA at 1700 23rd Avenue will celebrate Healthy Kids Day. The event is free and open to the community. Representatives from a variety of local organizations will be here to provide fun activities and information to kids of all ages. The first 100 kids will get a FREE Healthy Kids Day T-shirt.

When you stop in for Healthy Kids day, you can join the Y and begin a long-term commitment to fun family activities that support healthy lifestyles, nutrition, education and fitness. From April 22 to 24 the MEM is waiving the joining fee on Family Memberships. This is also a great time to register for summer specialty programs, sports camps and swim lessons. For more info, contact Kamika Gut at 322-6969.

April 23 activities include African Dance Demonstration, Incredibles Jump Castle, Cascade Elite Gymnastics Demo, Hamilton Middle School YMCA CLC Step Team Demo "Take a Step to Unity", and April Pools Day Swim!

We in Madrona are lucky to have so many options for fitness and fun nearby. The Garfield Community Center (GCC) at 23rd & Cherry also offers many on-going programs and special events. Families can sign up now for Summer Camps, as well as after-school care. Parents with younger kids are always welcome at the free Play and Learn playgroup on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30am to 12:30pm. People who want to make a difference in the GCC should get involved with the Campus Advisory Council, which meets the second Monday of every month from 6:30pm to 8:30pm. Also, if you want to book the Madrona Playfield shelterhouse for an event or party, the GCC can help with that too. Just call 684.4788 to reserve the shelterhouse or other public rooms at the GCC.

YMCA paste-up

Kismet Spa Honors Earth and You

By Maggie Daheim, Kismet Spa

Kismet Salon invites all our Madrona neighbors to join us April 23 for our Grand Opening party and Earth month celebration. From 9:00am to 4:00pm we will offer haircuts for only \$25, and a make-up session with a special guest artist from Aveda for only \$35—\$30 of which you can apply toward a purchase at the end of your session. All proceeds from the services will be donated to the Siskiyou Wild Rivers Protection Restoration campaign.

Then from 4:00pm until 8:00pm we will host a reception and everyone is welcome to stay for food, beverages, music, and to meet our fabulous and talented staff! You can also enter a raffle for a chance to win a variety of services and products from the salon. Kismet is located at 3312 East Spring Street in the Bowling Green building and we look forward to seeing you all!

If you can't make it on April 23, stop by any day this month to sign our petition to maintain the Endangered Species Act and take a look around. Or, even better, come in and treat yourself to some of our decadent salon or spa services. Kismet is open Tuesday through Friday from 10:00am to 8:00pm, and Saturdays from 9:00am to 4:00pm. For further details on our Grand Opening event for questions about our services, call us at 860-0323.

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Taking Creative License

By Jacqui Beck, 31st Avenue

I used to tune pianos in a small town on northern Vancouver Island. The pace of life was slower there, and often, when I'd finished the tuning, I'd be offered a cup of tea and conversation. The owner of the piano would frequently lament the fact that she didn't play. Her children were taking lessons, but wasn't it a shame that she had missed her chance, and now she was too old to learn.

Julia Cameron, author of *The Artist's Way* (Putnam, 2002), often hears, "Do you know how old I will be by the time I learn to play the piano/act/paint/write a decent play?" The answer, of course, is that you'll be the same age you'd be if you don't, and you won't have the joy of creativity in your life.

These days I don't tune pianos. I paint and I teach art classes. I meet a lot of people who wish they could paint. You may be one of them. Guess what? You can.

I saw Academy-award winning actress Hillary Swank in a recent interview. She said she has realized she needs to enjoy her life now, in this moment. She no longer wants to live for her dreams of future challenges and successes. Having a creative endeavor in your life may give you a new sense of aliveness and purpose.

Where do we acquire a creative license? I believe that we all have a license as a result of our birth as human beings. But having the license isn't enough. Buy some tubes of paint and a brush. Take piano lessons. Join a writing class. Nike is right. Just do it. But you may need support. There is plenty out there. If you take a class and it isn't right for you, find another teacher. Don't give up. This is your life. Make it count.

Jacqui Beck, M.A. artist and art instructor, and life coach; teaches Art & Creativity Thursdays 12:00 - 2:30 September through June. She will offer two sessions of her Summer Art Class (acrylic painting for ages 10 to adult) in July. For more info, visit www.jacquibeck.com

Annual Spring Art Walk in Madison Valley

By Cathy Nunneley, 33rd Ave East

The Greater Madison Valley Council is pleased to sponsor our second Spring Art Event on May 7 from noon to 3:00pm. This year the artists are collaborating with shop owners along Madison Street to exhibit and sell their work. The walk begins at Baas Gallery and ends at Plum shoe store and Four Seasons Oasis.

All artists hail from Madison Valley, Madrona and Madison Park as we are committed to keeping this venue as a showcase for our own local talent and another way we can support the arts in our community.

The variety of art reflects the extraordinary depth of creativity within our own neighborhood. The community's artists will show paintings, ceramics, sculpture, photography, drawings, hand turned wooden bowls, and painted children's furniture. In a rare move, Bailey-Boushay House will open its doors to the public to show photography. All proceeds from sales at Bailey-Boushay will benefit its in-house programs.

Please come and enjoy our local artists. The sale is the day before Mother's Day—the perfect time to choose something special for Mom. Look for a banner at Madison & MLK; the day of the event lime green balloons will guide you to participating shops. If you have any questions, contact me at 329-4083.

Tending to the Village Green

By Audrey Seale, 36th Avenue

There is nothing like a “village green” to make a neighborhood thrive.

I am smitten by the connections and more than a few were made at the March community dinner called the Madrona Dining and Sipping Society (MS&SS). For example, did you know that the first (or maybe second) espresso machine in Seattle was not at a Starbucks but at Procopio, the gelato store in the Pike Place Market begun by Madrona neighbors? Or that Henry, who has lived in Madrona since the 1960s, grew up on a non-subdivided Tiger Mountain and that today he can't bear to visit to Issaquah because of what's become of “his” mountain?

For our April 21 dinner, the MD&SS is calling all restaurant reviewer wannabees! We will meet at Sapphire, the new restaurant on 34th, and put our wine glasses together to generate a group restaurant review for the May *Madrona News*.

If the prix fixe dinner arranged by the new owners husband and wife, Andre & Debbie Gipson and prepared by former Supreme chef Joel Lewis is anything like the tasty tapas & great drinks served at their April 6 pre-opening party, we are in for a great night. Many of the guests at the pre-opening party were regulars at the Queen Anne Sapphire. They all raved about the food, and the sense of place at “their” Sapphire. With the cool waterfall wall and a hot tapas menu, I get the feeling Madrona may soon feel the same way about “our” Sapphire.

Despite our grand name, the MD&SS is an eclectic, no-host, ever-changing collection of just plain Madrona folks—if there is such a thing! This month is the perfect occasion for you to join us for the first time and bring another neighbor along for the fun. As usual, RSVP to me at 329-8775 or audreyseale@qwest.net no later than April 20. See you at Sapphire.



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Happy Birthday Bizzy Bodies!

By Wendy Cunningham, Bizzy Bodies Yoga

Stop by 1114 34th Avenue and help celebrate one whole year of fun at Bizzy Bodies as we mark our First Anniversary with an Open House on April 23. Between noon and 4:00pm we will have free trial class passes, games, snack, prizes and fun for the whole family! Check out our NEW yoga boutique for great kids yoga clothing, books, CDs, bags, mats, games, coloring books, and much, much more!

Beyond the open house, we hope you can join us for any or all of these upcoming special yoga events. Please pre-register as each class must have at least five students.

- Pajama Yoga (4-7 year olds, \$14) Wear your favorite pajamas! May 14 from 7:00 to 8:00pm.
- Girls Night Out (Preteen & Teen girls, \$14) May 21 from 7:00 to 8:00pm.
- Art & Yoga Collide (4-7 years, \$15) June 5 from 3:00 to 4:15pm.
- Sports Yoga (8+, \$14) June 12 from 3:00 to 4:00pm.

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Savvy Women Gather at Safeco Field

By Deidre Silva, 31st Avenue

Baseball season is underway and fans from across the Puget Sound region seem ready to embrace their Seattle Mariners, despite a disappointing 2004 season. Most agree that if it hadn't been for Ichiro's dash to break the league's 84-year record for most hits in a season, the stadium would have been near empty after mid-July.

But the stadium wasn't empty and that's one of the best things about baseball—there is always something to get excited about. And on a blustery Saturday in early April, sixty energized women, including



Madrona Moms at the Safe. Eve Soffler is in the foreground. Nikola Davidson is pictured with her kids B.B. (18 mos) and Ritzy (3 years, with ice cream). All of 31st Avenue

a few Madrona Moms, gathered in an all-women section at Safeco Field to watch the Mariners play the Texas Rangers. Women brought their kids, mothers, grandmothers, and friends to the game, creating a diverse mix of suburbanites, working mothers, girlfriends, stay-at-home moms, and single women ages 18 months to 70 years. Everyone wore apricot colored scarves and the throng was clearly visible from across the stadium. Some got into the baseball groove by giving themselves nicknames like "Boomer," "Swingin' Sue," "Yogini," and "The Avenger."

The event was organized by me and my baseball fan friend Jackie Koney to help us research a book we are writing tentatively titled The Savvy Girls of Summer: Baseball Unveiled. At the game, female volunteers were given excerpts from our book and asked to fill out a brief survey about why they attended the gathering and their level of baseball interest.

The book is an effort to share our life-long enthusiasm for the game with other women, regardless of their knowledge of the game, in humorous, but sophisticated way. Women with a passionate interest in baseball will gain insider information and an historical perspective. Undiscovered fans will get context – just what's with these confounding player salaries, anyway? We hope our collection of stories and anecdotes from the game's history will appeal to the wide variety of readers.

The Mariners' organization has been very supportive of our project. Another all-women section is planned at Safeco Field August 27. Bay Area fans have even asked us to consider organizing an all-women section for them in San Francisco this summer. You can visit our website www.SavvyGirlsOfSummer.com for updates on our book project, to reserve tickets for our August 27 Safeco Field night, and to read about and view pictures from our various events.

Global Visionaries' Supply Drive

By Chris Fontana, Global Visionaries

Global Visionaries (GV) students have enlisted the help of their classmates at 12 local high schools and businesses, including Starbucks and Northwest Hospital and Medical Center, to collect supplies to support education and health care in Guatemala.

When GV participants travel to Guatemala, they pack lightly and take their own belongings on as carry-on. This allows them to check two large boxes full of donations as luggage, and get the contents to where they are needed as quickly as possible. To date, GV has collected over \$30,000 in computers, and medical and school supplies. This year, GV has already helped build two computers rooms and a two-room school, and this summer participants will initiate a long term reforestation project.

Global Visionaries educates and empowers young people to become community leaders and global citizens who promote social and environmental justice through community service at home and abroad. We encourage our Madrona neighbors to get involved and can offer two great volunteer opportunities right now. GV is searching for partners in the medical field (organizations, businesses and individuals) who can help collect medical supplies and we would appreciate any possible contacts or leads you can pass along.

Also, we would love to see Madrona faces at our 4th annual auction, which will be held on May 7 at 6:30 at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church on Capital Hill. Come join us for a Spirited Evening featuring silent and live auctions including vacation get-aways, authentic Mayan artwork, live entertainment, a Latin dinner buffet, local wines, and Guatemalan colors! Proceeds will be used to build a new school in Pastores, Guatemala and homes for five Guatemalan families. It will also provide scholarships for 32 low-income Seattle students so they can visit Guatemala this summer, and help pay for the summer reforestation project.

Thanks to our gracious Madrona neighborhood sponsors, Dulces and St. Clouds restaurants. For more info visit: www.global-visionaries.org, call 322-9448, or just stop by our office at 1130 34th Avenue, across the street from St. Clouds.

Mutt Match-up answers: Carolyn & Lucy; Richard, Jenny & Beau; Koren & Gomes

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2005 Mt Baker Neighborhood Garden Tour

by Karen DeWinter

Take off those muddy garden gloves and mark your calendar! On July 16 the Mt. Baker neighborhood will host the first ever Mt Baker Neighborhood Garden Tour. Each of the six gardens on the guided tour has unique, innovative design features in a beautiful setting with much to offer visually. Four of the gardens have never been open to the public before.

Tickets are \$15 and tour proceeds will help raise funds for the construction of the Mt Baker Ridge Viewpoint Park being built in the 1400 block of 31st Avenue South. This is a great opportunity to support this new park; for more park information visit <http://mtbakerridgeviewpoint.com>. For garden tour ticket details contact Sharon Coleman at sharonc@vulcan.com, 325-8962, or me at karendewinter@comcast.net, 722-7193.

Homer Harris Park Dedication

Madrona neighbors are invited to join the Friends of Homer Harris Park and Seattle Parks Foundation in dedicating this brand new green space May 14 at 11:00am.

The new park at 2401 East Howell was made possible when an anonymous donor gave \$1.3 million to develop a park honoring beloved dermatologist and athletic legend, Dr. Homer Harris. Thanks to Friends of Homer Harris Park, Seattle Parks Foundation, and many generous individual donors, the park includes unique art elements that celebrate the Central Area's rich cultural history.

For more information about Homer Harris Park, call Isaac at Seattle Parks Foundation, 332-9900 extension 17, or visit www.seattleparksfoundation.org.

It's Springtime in the Woods

FORM Update: The Friends of the Ravine in Madrona (FORM) has been awarded the City of Seattle Department of Neighborhoods Small and Simple grant. We are on our way with ravine revival phase IV—the removal of major invasive plant areas and replanting with native plants within the ravine. Our work will improve the wildlife habitat for birds, bats and butterflies and we need your help at our first work parties of the season on April 30 and May 21. Both work parties will be from 9:00am to noon so bring your favorite tools and gloves. We meet by the Pine Street Pedestrian Bridge on Madrona Drive, right next to the bus stop. We need your tax-deductible and grant-match contributions, and our usual assortment of enthusiastic workers.

If you are a bird watcher, we need your skills to advise us about the birds living in the ravine and how to continue to encourage them. We love the big Red Tailed Hawk who found a favorite perch in one of the big Cottonwood Trees earlier this year, the Flickers who often appear and drum for food and mates, and the saucy Bluejays who noisily announce their presence. We know there are so many more bird types and numbers, and we hope they will continue to increase. For more information, call Linda Hanson at 324-5554.

Madrona Woods: Our March 19 work party was extra productive, thanks to help from nine high school freshmen and their two leaders from the East Cherry Branch YWCA Leadership Program for Girls. They came to do community service with us as part of this year-long program. Watch the kiosks for announcements of our activities, or contact Judith Starbuck at 322-2640, judithstarbuck@msn.com, or Ann Bucher at 323-8325. Please let Deirdre McCrary at jaymccrary@bronline.com know if you'd like to be on our e-mail list for notification of work parties and other events. Contact Joan Scott at 324-6468 if you're interested in getting involved in the creek daylighting project.

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Volunteers from the East Cherry Branch YWCA Leadership Program for Girls enjoy some well deserved hot chocolate after removing ivy from Madrona Woods.

Summer BBQ Planning Starts Now!

By John Healy, 35th Avenue

The Madrona BBQ Festival, a great and growing tradition in our diverse and spirited community, will celebrate its seventh fun-filled year on July 16 at the Madrona Playfield. This year's festival promises great food, music, dance, story telling, games for kids and grownups, basketball competition, art, and just about anything else Madrona's collective imagination can dream up. If you have an idea, we want to hear about it.

Of course, putting on a great festival requires the efforts of lots of people. Without great volunteers, the Madrona BBQ would not have grown into the summer's premiere neighborhood event. So, to make sure everything comes together, the BBQ will have its first planning meeting on April 26 from 6:00 to 7:30pm at the Madrona Playfield shelterhouse.

We need people who are interested in organizing or participating in a food court, games for children, entertainment, art programs, logistics and communications. And of course, we need neighbors with great ideas and the desire to follow them through. Please consider pitching in. With continued community support, this year's BBQ should prove to be the best yet. If you are interested in helping out, but can't make the meeting, call me at 720-1090.

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Tips for Keeping Kids' Teeth Healthy

By Dr. Loren Tarr, Madrona Family Dental

Q: My child is having difficulty losing her baby teeth. Each of the four she has lost so far has "hurt" to the point where she has asked for our help in getting them out. Is this normal or should we be concerned?

A: There are a number of reasons why some children have a hard time losing their primary teeth. And while it can cause your child considerable distress, there is usually no reason to be especially concerned. In most cases the explanation stems from the child's reluctance to "wiggle" a loose tooth with her tongue, fingers, or other teeth. Often, if a child bites down on one of her first loose teeth the painful experience "teaches" her to be very cautious. This protective instinct in turn slows down the exfoliation process, increasing the nuisance and discomfort. If your child routinely complains of pain that persists—despite the prospect of visiting the dentist about it—you should certainly have your dentist take a look. The discomfort of a loose tooth is considerable for some children and should not be dismissed, but it usually does not signal a larger problem.

A primary tooth gets loose as the permanent tooth developing beneath it starts erupting (i.e. moving up into the mouth). This results in a shortening of the root of the baby tooth. As the permanent tooth gets closer to the surface, the root of the baby tooth gets shorter and the tooth itself gets looser. However, if the permanent tooth is congenitally missing or does not erupt directly underneath its predecessor the primary tooth may not get loose at all. Instead the permanent tooth can come in behind or in front of the baby tooth and may require that the primary tooth be extracted. This happens more frequently in mouths where the teeth are crowded and your dentist check on the permanent tooth by taking an x-ray. If necessary, your dentist can help get the baby teeth out with minimal discomfort and advise you of any recommended orthodontic treatment.

In some cases, there may be a deficiency of a specialized enzyme that helps break down fibers that attach to the teeth and the baby teeth. They will feel like they are on the verge of falling out, but remain tenaciously adherent to the gums for a seemingly interminable stretch. While this trait is relatively uncommon, it does tend to run in families and is easily solved by seeing your dentist.

Loren A. Tarr, DDS, is the owner of Madrona Family Dental.

*Dentist
Paste-up*

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Community Bulletin Board

Neighborhood events are listed for FREE! Send your info to Kim & Christine (see back page).



- TUESDAYS** first two shows **CRY BABY MOVIES**— Columbia City Cinema, 721-3156 or columbiacity@foxinternet.com
- TUESDAYS** and **THURSDAYS**, Free **Pre-school "Play and Learn"** – Garfield Community Center, 10:30-12:30
- WEDNESDAYS** 10:30am **PRE-SCHOOL STORY TIMES**—Madrona Sally Goldmark Library, Lynn Lorenz 684-4705
- 5-10:00pm **WINE SPECIAL**—Save 25% on all bottles of wine, Dulces Latin Bistro 322-5453
- 8-10:00pm **PICKUP BASKETBALL**—All skill levels are invited! Madrona K-8 gym, \$3 cover charge supports Madrona K-8 PTSA, Steve Orser 423-1412
- THURSDAYS** 12:00-2:30 **ART & CREATIVITY CLASS FOR ADULTS**—join anytime! Garfield Community Center with Jacqui Beck 325-7267; jbeck@blarg.net; www.jacquibeck.com (on-going through June)
- 7:30pm **AA/ALANON MEETING**—Epiphany Parish Great Hall 38th & Denny, 625-0000 or www.seattle-al-anon.org
- THURSDAYS** — **MONDAYS Evenings LIVE MUSIC**—St. Clouds 726-1522, calendar of performers at www.stclouds.com/NewFiles/music.html
- FRIDAYS** 7:30 to 8:30am **MCAW Protest Against the War in Iraq**—corner of 23rd and Union, Kathy Barker kbarker@systemsbiology.org
- SATURDAYS** 10-11am & 3-4pm **FAMILY SWIM**—Medgar Evers Pool 684-4766

- April 20** 9:00 AM- 1:00 PM **Homeless Cooking**, St. Clouds Restaurant, John Platt 726-1522
- April 20** 6:30 PM **Madrona PTSA Meeting**, K-8 School Library, school office 252-3100
- April 21** 6:30 PM **Madrona Dining and Sipping Society Dinner** Sapphire, Everyone is invited to join! RSVP no later than April 20th, Audrey Seale 329-8775
- April 23** 9:00 AM - 8:00 PM **Kismet Salon - Grand Opening/Earth Day Celebration**, Maggie or Heather 860-0323
- April 23** 10:00 PM – 2:00 PM **Meredith Matthews YMCA Healthy Kids Day**, Kamika Gut, 322-6969
- April 23** 12:00 PM - 4:00 PM **Bizzy Bodies - 1 Year Anniversary**
- April 28** 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM **East Precinct Crime Prevention Coalition**, Seattle Vocational Institute 2120 S. Jackson, Mary Williams 587-4950
- April 26** 6:00 PM – 7:30 PM **Organizing Meeting for Madrona BBQ**, Madrona , Playfield shelterhouse, John Healy, 720-1090
- April 30** 9:00 AM – Noon, **Friends of the Madrona Ravine work party**, meet at the bus stop next to the Pine St. Pedestrian Bridge on Madrona Drive, Linda Hanson (324-5554)
- April 30** **CDSA DINNER & DESSERT AUCTION**— Mount Baker Community Club, Barbara Daniels at (425) 881-2545 or barbaradaniels@earthlink.net
- May 3** 7:15 PM **Madrona Community Council Meeting**, Madrona Playfield shelterhouse, Bill Hanson 322-3450
- May 4** 7:00PM **Pre-School Lecture "Why Won't My Child Listen to Me and Other Common Dilemmas in Discipline"**, Epiphany Hall, Madison Park Co-operative Pre-school
- May 5** 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM **Open Studio**, unique watercolor portraits in a working studio/living room gallery, 2912 East Cherry, Victoria Mackenzie Shelby 323-3630
- May 6** 7:00 PM, **Epiphany Spring Musical**, Great Hall Epiphany School
- May 9** 7:30 PM - 8:30 PM **37th District Democrats membership meeting**, Central Area Senior Center 500 30th Avenue S, 722-4268
- May 7** Noon – 3:00PM, **Madison Valley Art Walk**, Stores along Madison
- May 7** 5:00 PM **St. Therese School Auction**, Seattle Downtown Red Lion, 324-0460
- May 7** 6:30 PM , **Global Visionaries 4th Annual Auction**, St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 322-9448
- May 11** 3:00 PM - 7:00 PM **Columbia City Farmer's Market Grand Opening**, 4801 Rainier Ave South at South Edmunds
- May 11** 6:30 PM **Madrona PTSA Meeting**, Madrona K-8 library, school office 252-3100
- May 14** 11:00 AM **Homer Harris Park Dedication**, 2401 E Howell, Isaac at Seattle Parks Foundation, 332-9900 ext 17
- May 14** 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM **Bizzy Bodies - Pajama Yoga** (4-7 year olds)
- May 18** 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM **Homeless Cooking**, St. Clouds Restaurant, John Platt 726-1522
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