

MADRONA NEWS

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Madrona Celebrates Neighbor Appreciation Day

by John Capps & Jerry Arbes

The Madrona Eatery & Ale House was the place to be on February 9 as the neighborhood came together in a fantastic celebration for Neighbor Appreciation Day. King County Executive Ron Sims, Councilman Richard Conlin, The Chief of the Seattle Fire Dept, East Precinct Captain Mark Evenson and a host of Madrona residents were on hand to recognize those who work hard to bring us our high-quality of life in Madrona. The Seattle Police and Fire departments received Special Local Hero Awards for the work they do daily and, with 20 members of the Meany Middle School Jazz Band as a backdrop, the celebration then turned to our neighborhood heroes.

Jim Diers, 2002 Nora Award: During the last 14 years, Jim has been an avid supporter of Madrona's public park restoration and improvement projects. During his tenure as Director of Seattle's Department of Neighborhoods, he was instrumental in establishing the Neighborhood Matching Fund that continues to help us fund Madrona's many park improvement projects and hundred more throughout the city. He also created the District Councils as a forum for the adjacent community councils to work together on issues of common concern, and opened six neighbor service centers. In addition, Jim's efforts have made Neighborhood Appreciation Day an annual event to celebrate our communities. Fostering community spirit will be Jim's greatest legacy.

Girl Scout Troop #2201 and Susan Doederlein, 2002 Local Hero Award: This group of young women was honored for their outstanding and innovative community services, including making low-cost high-quality childcare available to Madrona families. As a fundraiser for a trip to a national Girl Scout gathering in Savannah, Georgia they offered childcare two evenings each month and volunteered to watch children during the Dine Out for Madrona Playfield fund-raiser. The girls were always professional, organized, experienced, trained, and respectful to kids, and adults and even ensured a nurse was always available if needed. Most important, they were pros at keeping the children happy and engaged! Their co-leader, Dr. Susan Doederlein, was also personally recognized as a Local

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MCC President's Corner

Monthly Neighborhood Update

By Bill Hanson

Mark your calendar for the May Madrona Community Council (MCC) meeting. The Mayor will be at our meeting on May 5th in the Shelter House at Madrona Playfield, 34th and Spring St. This is your chance to find out what he has planned for Seattle and to voice your concerns or tell him what a great job he is doing. The meeting starts at 7:15pm and Greg will be there at 8pm. **Please plan to attend this meeting.** You can come for the whole meeting or any part that interests you. Also, Lt Larry Jensen from Station 34, our fire Department, will also be there to answer questions.

I normally e-mail out an agenda a week ahead of time. However, my e-mail list is

starting to become outdated, so if you are not receiving community information and would like to, send me your e-mail at hansonwilliam@msn.com E-mails are kept to a minimum and I do not disclose your e-mail address to others. It makes a great way to stay informed of what is happening in Madrona. Also, we would like to increase the usefulness of our web site and are looking for someone to keep it updated on a regular basis and help improve it. The site is currently down so if you're interested in getting it back up, send an e-mail or we'll shut the site down permanently.

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FORM Revives Ravine

By Linda Hanson

At the January Madrona Community Council meeting, Linda Hanson and Alice Cunningham from the Friends of the Ravine in Madrona (FORM) requested support from the MCC for their grant application to the City of Seattle. The group is seeking funds to restore the ravine adjacent to Madrona Drive and 40th Avenue, with its incredible wooden foot bridge at E. Pine Street. Linda explained that the ravine is being taken over by invasive weeds, including ivy, clematis, knotweed and blackberries, and that these non-native invaders threaten the large trees, as well as the native shrubs and groundcovers. Linda and Alice described the importance of the ravine as visual open space to the community, and habitat for birds and wildlife, and how its well-being is dependent upon the health of appropriate native plants. The MCC gladly endorsed this very important neighborhood project.

The FORM recently submitted a grant application to the City of Seattle Neighborhood Matching Fund Program and will learn the first week of March whether it will be funded. With or without city funds, the group is still looking for volunteers to help remove invasive weeds and to plant native species. For more information contact Linda Hanson at 324-5554.

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February is Black History Month: *"I knew that whatever I set my mind to do, I could do."*

Wilma Rudolph

Madrona celebrates... (cont'd from page 1)

Hero for her work with the girls, as well as a healer and connector of people both in Madrona and in the larger community. Thanks to Troop 2201 for their huge contribution to weary Madrona parents!

John Platt & Paul Butler, 2002 Unsung Hero Award: When Cool Hand Luke's closed its doors to Madrona it felt like losing an old friend. But when St. Clouds arrived, it floored us all by *welcoming us* as patrons and as neighbors. Before they even officially opened, business partners John Platt and Paul Butler sponsored neighborhood events such as the Mayfair Kids Parade at the Madrona BBQ. Over the past two years, John and Paul have shown consistent and sincere community support. When we hosted Tent City, they organized dinners and opened St. Cloud's kitchen so neighbors could come together and cook for the residents. They have also been key to the success of other neighborhood events, including the Reading Is Fundamental Book Drive for Madrona School, the Dine Out fund-raiser for Madrona Playfield, the Madrona 2001 BBQ and the Dine Out fund-raiser for St. Therese School. Thank you John and Paul- it is a pleasure to frequent your restaurant and to have you as neighbors in Madrona.

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

Neighborhood Appreciation Day was a great event this year. I met some wonderful new neighbors and I hope they will be able to find the time to come to our community meetings. John Capps did an outstanding of organizing this event for us—I don't know what we would do without him! The Meany Middle School Jazz Band played and it was a wonderful opportunity to give credit to a few extra-special Madrona folks. Also, a special thank to Burke Shelters for hosting this event at the Madrona Eatery & Ale House.

Afterwards, we all went to Madrona Playfield where Starbucks presented us a check for \$10,000 toward our Madrona Playfield renovations. Thank you Starbucks!!! Also, the coffee and cake were delicious. The Mayor then presented us with a check for \$100,000 from the Department of Neighborhoods for Playfield project. The Playfield work is estimated to cost \$270,000 and we are still short \$60,000. If you are feeling rich and would like to help out, drop a check to Steve Orser at 8333 33rd, Seattle, 98122.

If you are bothered by aircraft noise call the SeaTac noise hotline at 433-5393 and register your complaint. It is important to make these calls so we can show this is a continuing problem in Madrona. Also, we are trying to get a sympathetic Seattle Port Commissioner to attend our April meeting to discuss what can be done.

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February is Black History Month: *"We must combine the toughness of the serpent and the softness of the dove, a tough mind and a tender heart."* Martin Luther King, Jr.

View Property Returns to Nature

In a neighborhood with such an interesting past, it's always sad when an historic building has to come down. But such was the case with the old turreted stucco house at 36th and East Terrace. However, neighbors Fran and Bunny Wood are working hard to turn this loss into a gain by making the new open space into something just as wonderful.

The home was built around 1920 and included a basement ballroom with an alcove for a band. It is said that during Prohibition, when the alcohol available at the residence made it a "Speak-easy", there was a tunnel from the basement through the hill to the south and out to East Alder that allowed revelers a quick escape. In the '30s the building served at the Italian Consulate and then became home for the family of Dr. Calhoun, one of the first African-American physicians in Seattle. By the time the Hawkins family moved in, the building was showing its age and Dave Hawkins used his skills as a contractor to maintain it. However, the southeast corner of the foundation, which had been placed on landfill, continued to deteriorate and Mark & Michelle Potvin, the home's final owners, were faced with major structural challenges. They decided to bring the house down and build a similar one in its place. But, after the house was gone and before construction began, the owners fell in love with a home in Mt Baker. So they elected to sell the lot to the Parks Department.

The lot hugs the Madrona/Leschi border and has a panoramic view of Lake Washington and Mt. Rainier. The adjacent parcel, Leschi Natural Area, has been a public space since 1995 when its owner, Kay Hutchins, sold it to the Parks Department. Three Department of Neighborhoods grants later, it now includes steps, native plants, and large rocks for peaceful retreat. The new open space will undergo a similar loving transformation to welcome visitors while maintaining privacy for nearby homes. The neighbors have already met with a landscape architect to scope out various possibilities. "Nothing is settled so we are still open to ideas," says Wood, who envisions an expanse of green along the 36th Ave ridge.

In the meantime, this small, dedicated group of neighbors is caring for the space and planning for its future. As their time and stamina allows, they tear out blackberries, shear ivy from the trees, and put in native plants such as vine maple and evergreens. They also get help from environmental groups--recently, 15 youngsters from the Wilderness Volunteer Corps spent a Saturday clearing out ivy and planting ferns. If you are interested in sharing your ideas for what to do with this wonderful neighborhood treasure, or want to help maintain it, contact Fran or Bunny Wood at 323-2296. If you just want to see a treasure, visit the open space at 36th and East Terrace.



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Dorffel Drive Traffic Study

By Jonathan Drachman

Denny Blaine Neighbors for Safer Streets

Over the past several years, residents of Denny Blaine have been evaluating our neighborhood traffic patterns to try to make our streets safer for pedestrians, bicyclists, and residents. Despite the installation of a chicane near Lakeview Park and a traffic island at Dorffel and John more than ten years ago, traffic has continued to increase, especially during commuter hours.

Finally, we decided that this dangerous situation needed to be addressed before serious injuries or fatalities occurred. Our recent Department of Neighborhoods grant, plus donations of cash and countless hours of volunteer time, allowed us to complete a traffic evaluation that confirmed the inadequacy of Dorffel and Maiden Lane to carry the current traffic burden. The City of Seattle (Seatran) defines the maximum number of vehicles on a residential street as 1000-1500 per day. During our one-week car counting traffic evaluation, weekday traffic on Dorffel ranged from 2,804 to 3,086 cars. During peak morning commute time there were up to 300 cars per hour, one every 12 seconds. Although some of this flow can be attributed to our neighborhood schools, Epiphany, Bush, Martin Luther King, weekend traffic counts were still too high—1,889 to 2,136 cars. Combined with inadequate sidewalks and high speeds, this makes for very unsafe conditions on our narrow neighborhood streets.

The Greater Madison Valley Community Council has developed a Traffic Committee to look into traffic calming measures. Denny Blaine residents admire and support the active role the Madrona community has taken toward improving its neighborhood. We are eager to foster a sense of community so that solutions in one neighborhood do not create problems in another. We want everyone to enter and exit their parked cars safely and not to worry when children cross the street to visit the neighbor's house. To learn more about the Traffic Committee contact Anne Knight.



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Neighborhood School News

Madrona K-8 Shines at Kindergarten Fair

By Beth Percell

On Saturday, February 2, the Seattle School District held its annual Central Cluster Kindergarten Fair at Mercer School. For those who are novices like me, the Central Cluster includes seven central Seattle schools that comprise the reference area cluster for central Seattle families. When a child is ready to enter kindergarten, families are encouraged to 'apply' for admission to schools in their "cluster." It can be very difficult to enroll your child in a school outside your cluster because children in that cluster have priority. Several Madrona parents with children who will be ready for kindergarten beginning in 2002, 2003, and 2004 attended and found the event to be an excellent opportunity to investigate and learn.

On my way to the fair, I passed the Madrona Playfield and the under construction Madrona School and couldn't help but notice all the toddlers and their parents out playing. I thought – won't it be great that soon all these kids can go to school together right in their own neighborhood! No carpools, no busses! These positive thoughts were confirmed when I arrived at the fair and saw Madrona K-8's strong presence among the Central Cluster schools.

As one of the hundreds of folks at the Kindergarten Fair, I found it very enjoyable to visit with representatives from the schools and learn more about the Seattle School District. Madrona School had excellent representatives there to discuss all the things happening at the school. The group included Principal Rickie Malone, Assistant Principal Andhra Lutz, and both kindergarten teachers – Lori Cameron and Roselyn Adams.

For the Madrona community, Madrona K-8 is our reference area school. It is also the only school in our cluster that offers a K-8 program. Having Kindergarten through 8th grade all at one school is attractive for many parents as it provides a place where the children will know each other and their teachers throughout. Many educators like the accountability factor, as elementary teachers will have contact with the students even in their middle school years. Madrona's current middle school population is the smallest in the Central Cluster.

The school highly recommends that parents take a school tour at their site at Wallingford. Call ahead at 726-6690 to let them know you'd like to come by!

Epiphany 5th & 6th Graders "Go to Mars!"

By Mary Anne Howard

Do ghosts in space suits drive the Lunar Rover around the galleries of the Museum of Flight at night? Epiphany fifth and sixth graders found out when they all had a sleep over on February 7, 2002. Students participated in a simulated space mission to Mars in the Challenger Learning Center, took a midnight tour of the Great Gallery and Red Barn and participated in hands-on science activities. They built water rockets and launched an egg into space, made telescopes and toured the stars in the portable planetarium. Teachers Cheryl Packwood, Deirdre McCrary, Ruth Ferris and Head of School, George Edwards shared the flight museum all-night adventure with the students—to Mars and back!

New Madrona K-8 Committee Member

By Shelley Huestis

The Madrona K-8 Oversight Committee meets monthly to discuss school issues and make decisions about budgetary issues, academic programs, the school's vision and goals, and other important topics. The Oversight Committee consists of parents, teachers and administrators Principal Rickie Malone, Asst. Principal Andhra Lutz; members of the University of Washington Danforth Program, John Moorefield and Kathy Kimball; and philanthropists Roger Rieger and Ernie Burgess.

At the January meeting, the committee decided that a member from the Madrona neighborhood should also be on the committee. School volunteer and lawyer Jon Hughes was asked if he would like to serve and he gladly accepted. Jon and his wife Alix have two preschool-aged daughters and are excited about sending their girls to Madrona K-8. This is very exciting for the community to have a representative on the Oversight Committee to address the hopes and goals of the neighborhood. Making Madrona School a neighborhood school with diversity and excellent academic achievement is the goal! For more information, contact Jon Hughes at 219-1441 or jon@hugheslaw.net.

Panther Prints—Pick up a Copy

Beginning with the February edition, you will be able to find copies of Madrona School's *Panther Print* newsletter at businesses in Madrona. This newsletter is produced by the school and is directed to the parents of Madrona students. It is an excellent way to keep up with the happenings at our neighborhood Madrona K-8's school! Find out about academic programs, the basketball team, and the students, teachers, and staff.

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Catholic Schools Week *By Janice Davis-Niles*

St. Therese School kicked off our annual Catholic Schools Week celebrations with receptions and school tours on January 26 and 27. The St. Therese Parents Club sponsored the special receptions after our weekend liturgies. School tours were lead by our newly inaugurated Student Ambassadors. Attendees were very impressed with the ambassadors' knowledge of school history and mission.

The weeklong celebration included Coffee Hour with our Madrona Neighbors on Monday, January 28. First grade student Dillon Frisco and his sister, Kendell-Rose Tylee (8th grade) were Principals for the Day on Tuesday; they treated all the students to a free dress day, no homework day, and special treats at lunch.

On Thursday we honored our volunteers with a prayer service and luncheon. During the prayer service our Volunteers of the Year awards were announced. The recipients for 2001/2002 are Mrs. Annabella Morgan and Mrs. Yvonne Spellman. Mrs. Morgan has volunteered in the first grade classroom for 14 years and has been a surrogate grandmother to hundreds of students. In addition to volunteering in the classrooms, at the annual fund phone-a-thon, and in numerous other capacities, Mrs. Spellman started the after-school store six years ago. Proceeds from the store have funded fun days for the entire school, special field trips, financial assistance for students whose families can't afford the cost of regular field trips, and many other special needs of the school.

On Friday the school administration and Parents Club honored our faculty and staff with a special lunch and gifts for Teacher and Staff Appreciation Day.

St. Therese Celebrates Mardi Gras

The St. Therese community celebrated Mardi Gras with a dinner, raffle, music and dancing on Saturday, February 9, 2001. Partygoers dined on jambalaya, red beans and rice, and cornbread from New Orleans Restaurant and danced to music by Cayenne. The raffle prizes included fun items including Starbucks coffee cards and gifts, Blockbuster Video gift certificates, a beautiful vase, and a DVD player. The special kids' raffle included Mardi Gras dolls and hats and other exciting items. This was our first annual Mardi Gras party... if you missed this year's festivities, plan to attend next year! Our Madrona neighbors are always welcome.

I Remember When...

Social Clashes of the '60s Touched Madrona

By Mark Higgins

Almost 30 years have gone by since the Seattle chapter of the Black Panthers set up shop on 34th Street, next to a thrift shop run by the women of Epiphany Parish, a local church with a long history in Madrona.

The Black Panthers were said to have practiced marching on Madrona Playfield, an image that is hard to imagine today, given the neighborhood's tranquility. It was 1968 when Aaron Dixon, a cofounder of the Seattle chapter, led a march on City Councilman Sam Smith's office, accusing the black official of supporting a youth group known as the 100 Black Immortals.

Dixon claimed the group, which patrolled Central Area streets, was working with "The System," and thereby undermining the work of the Black Panthers, according to a story carried in the Post-Intelligencer. Smith denied the allegation. Dixon used that protest to read a list of Panther goals, including a demand for "land, bread, housing, clothing, justice and peace."

Two years later, in December 1970, a person claiming to have infiltrated the Seattle Panthers testified before a closed-door congressional subcommittee in Washington, D.C., claiming members of the Seattle Black Panthers firebombed two businesses and participated in a string of robberies and burglaries. The allegations were refuted as an "an out-and-out lie" by Black Panther spokeswoman Alice Spencer. No serious charges of any kind were ever filed against the Seattle Black Panthers.

In keeping with Seattle's peaceful spirit, the Black Panther chapter quickly moved away from the national movement of arming members to organizing a free medical clinic, a food and clothing bank and a breakfast program for schoolchildren.

Herman McKinney, vice president of urban affairs for the Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce, says at the time he was attending the University of Washington and living in a house near 36th Avenue and Cherry Street, near the heart of the Seattle's civil rights movement.

"It was unbelievable the impact the Black Panthers had on the young people in the neighborhood," McKinney recalls. "The breakfast program prevented some of our kids from eating a candy bar and drinking a pop before school. There were a lot of positive things the Black Panthers did during that time that I applaud."

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- 3/7: Art from Africa, \$7.50. *Seattle Art Museum presentation of African art.* Senior Programs, 233-7255

Playfield Leaf Sale Wraps Up *By Donna Lou*

For those of you who have yet to get one, we still have bronze leaves for sale to support the final phase of the Madrona Playfield renovation. The leaves will be engraved with your personal inscription and then used to adorn the playfield. Leaves are available in two sizes for \$60 and \$150. A leaf makes a wonderful Valentines Day, Mothers Day, or Fathers Day gift. If you're stuck for an inscription idea, how about:

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The MCC needs a volunteer to take over its Web site and make it the center point for on-line Madrona. Many Seattle neighborhoods have made themselves a destination for diners, shoppers, and other folks from throughout the city seeking to explore all of Seattle. We can envision a Madrona Web site with links to neighborhood businesses, school, and churches—and of course *The Madrona News!* Can you make this happen? If you're interested, contact MCC president Bill Hanson at 323-3450.

Calling Madrona Authors! *By Miriam Driss*

Your Madrona-Sally Goldmark Library staff is interested in updating our list of Madrona area authors and their published works. This service, known as The Author Next Door, is part of our Madrona Heritage series that includes biographies and autobiographies, books for children and youth, and books about arts and literature, history and travel, social science, and technical and academic subjects. This is a long-standing program. However, no additions have been made to our Madrona list since 1992! We want publications **by** our neighbors to be available **to** our neighbors. If you are a local published author who would like to have your name and works included in this list, please let us know.

We are also creating display space in the library to highlight neighborhood authors and their writing projects. We plan to update the space throughout the year. For more information, call the Madrona-Sally Goldmark Library at 684-4705 and ask for Lio or Miriam.

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February is Black History Month: "[Pride]...if you haven't go it, you can't show it. If you have got it, you can't hide it." Zora Neale Hurston

The Winter Woods

By Judith Starbuck

The few firs, cedars and hemlocks in Madrona Woods stand out now that the big leaf maple canopy has been reduced to bare branches. Winter has its own beauty, with the structure of the trees and shrubs on display. Another bit of beauty has been added by Madrona Woods volunteers, supplemented with young people brought in by Earth Corps. Hundreds of new native plants are looking perky along the improved trail section coming up from the Spring Street entrance. Check them out, and then walk down the steps to the water cascade, where the railing has been removed and will be replaced with something more rustic and in keeping with the hillside.

The St. Therese sixth graders and Epiphany fifth graders have put the native plants they ordered into their plots in January and early February and will follow up with lots of mulching. You can't miss the nine areas they've cleared and tested in preparation, because they're marked with brightly colored tape.

We finished most of the planting along the Spring Street trail section at the January 19 work party and will take February off. We will have lots of mulching to do, and there may be some gravel to spread on the trails, so we'll surely be back to our regular work parties by March.

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Madrona Crime Stats

Key speaker at the February Madrona Community Council meeting was Mark Evenson, new chief at the East Precinct. Along with other interesting messages, Chief Evenson brought crime report statistics for the last quarter of 2001, and totals for 2001 and 2000. In a nutshell, property crime is up in Madrona while assault is down.

	Oct-Dec 2000	Oct-Dec 2001	2000 Total	2001 Total
Auto Theft	5	12	33	36
Car Prowl	10	25	60	65
Burglary	4	5	16	22
Assault	3	3	33	25

This data is provided for census tract 78—31st Ave to Lake Washington Blvd, Yesler Way to E Mercer St. For additional statistics by precinct or census tract, visit www.cityofseattle.net/police/crimeinfo/stats.

Garden Workshops at City Peoples

While many of us are still mourning the closure of City People's Mercantile on Capital Hill, the folks at City People's Garden Store on Madison assure us they are here to stay. As proof, they are offering a great slate of early Spring classes:

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- 3/2: Wonderful Orchids for the Home. *Learn the possibilities of what you can easily grow at home.* FREE
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- February 20, 6:00 **FREE CLASS: WOMEN & MONEY** (part 3 of 4)—Neighborhood Academy, SAFECO 521-1100
February 20, 10:30 **PRESCHOOL STORY TIME**—Madrona Sally-Goldmark Library, 684-4705
February 20, **ST. THERESE 6TH GRADERS IN MADRONA WOODS**—Kristin Moss 324-0460
February 24, 1:00 **BURNOUT PREVENTION: SELF CARE FOR HEALERS & CAREGIVERS**—Pranaworks Studio, 325-0112
February 24 & 25, **MOSAIC MADNESS**— City People's Garden Center, Jose Gonzales 683-5224
February 26, 7:00 **FREE CLASS: BOOK DISCUSSION "The Moviegoer"** by Walker Percy—Neighborhood Academy, SAFECO 521-1100
February 27, 10:30 **PRESCHOOL STORY TIME**—Madrona Sally-Goldmark Library, 684-4705
February 27, 6:00 **FREE CLASS: WOMEN & MONEY** (part 4 of 4)—Neighborhood Academy, SAFECO 521-1100
February 28, 7:00 **FREE CLASS: THE POINT OF ACUPUNCTURE & MEDICAL HERBS**—Neighborhood Academy, SAFECO 521-1100
February 28, **SR. DAY TRIP: SKAGIT VALLEY CASINO RESORT**—Central Area Senior Center, 726-4926
March 1, 4:00 **MADRONA MOM'S PLAYGROUPO**—Shelly Heustis, shelley_m@compuserve.com, 322-8004
March 2, 11:00 **FREE WORKSHOP: WONDERFUL ORCHIDS FOR THE HOME**—City People's Garden Center, 324-0737
March 3, 8:30 **SR. DAY TRIP: LOYAL HEIGHTS PANCAKE BREAKFAST**—Senior Services, 233-7255
March 5, 7:15 **MADRONA COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETING**—Madrona Playfield Shelterhouse, Bill Hanson, 323-3450
March 6, **ST. THERESE 6TH GRADERS IN MADRONA WOODS**—Kristin Moss 324-0460
March 6, 10:30 **PRESCHOOL STORY TIME**—Madrona Sally-Goldmark Library, 684-4705
March 7, 9:00 **SR. DAY TRIP: ART FROM AFRICAN AT SAM**—Senior Services, 233-7255
March 8, **MADRONA NEWS STORY DEADLINE**—Kim Herber 325-9923
March 9, 10:00 **FREE CLASS: TREASURES IN YOUR ATTIC: RECOGNIZING ANTIQUES**—Neighborhood Academy, SAFECO 521-1100
March 10, 11:00 **FREE WORKSHOP: TAMING THE OVERGROWN GARDEN**—City People's Garden Center, 324-0737
March 12, 7:00 **PRESERVING YOUR OLD HOUSE: RESIDENTIAL UTILITIES, MAINTENANCE, RESTORATION, REMODELING**—Historic Seattle, 622-6952
March 13, 10:30 **PRESCHOOL STORY TIME**—Madrona Sally-Goldmark Library, 684-4705
March 13, **ST. THERESE 6TH GRADERS IN MADRONA WOODS**—Kristin Moss 324-0460
March 14, 7:00 **FREE CLASS: YOGA FOR EVERYONE**—Neighborhood Academy, SAFECO 521-1100
March 15, 5:00 **MADRONA NEWS LABEL PARTY**—Madrona Ale House, Kim Herber 325-9923 **VOLUNTEERS WELCOME!**
March 15, 4:00 **MADRONA MOM'S PLAYGROUPO**—Shelly Heustis, shelley_m@compuserve.com, 322-8004
March 16, 9:00 **FREE CLASS: WOMEN & MONEY**—Neighborhood Academy, SAFECO 521-1100
March 16, 11:00 **FREE WORKSHOP: GREAT ROSES FOR SEATTLE**—City People's Garden Center, 324-0737
March 16, 10:00 **MADRONA WOODS WORK PARTY**—38TH Ave Entrance, Judith Starbuck 322-2640