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## Madrona Library *Libraries for All* Renovation Project

By Jane Appling, Assistant Director of Public Services, Seattle Public Library

The Seattle Public Library has begun planning for the renovation of the Madrona-Sally Goldmark Branch. The renovation will not significantly alter the building exterior, but will provide new seating, upgraded technology, improved electrical, communication and computer connections, a more efficient circulation desk and work areas, improved ventilation, a modern mechanical system, and an updated book collection. The renovation is projected to begin in the first quarter of 2007 and to continue for approximately four months, depending on the scope of the project.

In January 2006, the Library Board named Heliotrope Architects to design the project, following the recommendation of an architect selection panel that included community representatives. Heliotrope has so far completed a pre-design study and the project team is evaluating the needed upgrades and their impact on the project budget. In preparing for the formal design process, Library staff have also looked closely at how neighborhood residents use the branch, and can be expected to use it in the future; the Library Board has approved their recommendations that the renovated building and collection place special emphasis on serving young children and families, school-aged children who use the branch heavily during after school hours, and adult patrons who typically use the branch to pick up holds, briefly use computers, and browse popular new materials. Given the small square footage of the branch, an emphasis will be placed on using furnishings and design to create as flexible a space as possible.

Information will be available for the public at the branch, and on the Library's Web page ([www.spl.org](http://www.spl.org)), throughout the design and construction process. Questions and comments about the project can be addressed to: Justine Kim, Library capital project manager, at (206) 615-1329 or [justine.kim@spl.org](mailto:justine.kim@spl.org). To be added to the mailing list for news about the branch project, please send your mailing address to [justine.kim@spl.org](mailto:justine.kim@spl.org).

## MCC President's Corner

### Monthly Neighborhood Update

by Bill Hanson, 32<sup>nd</sup> Avenue

Thanks to those who attended our June Madrona Community Council (MCC) meeting, especially Kim Herber who brought in the \$701 earned at this year's Madrona Community Garage Sale, and Coldwell Banker Bain Real Estate Agent extraordinaire Judy Honican, who presented the MCC a check for \$3587.50 from a recent neighborhood home sale.

Deborah Jacobs, City Librarian, was at this meeting to tell us about the interior design renovation plans for the Madrona-Sally Goldmark library. It appears that our branch will be converted from full-service to primarily a children library, with limited space set aside for current popular material,

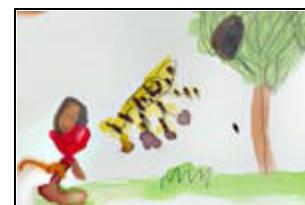
especially fiction and DVDs. When asked why the community was not given a chance to provide input, Deborah explained that the current design was based on a recent staff proposal and there wasn't time to obtain community input before they had to finalize a recommendation. Of course, that did not sit well with me! When the discussion was opened, neighbor Virginia Sly suggested the library get a larger after hours drop box because the current one fills up quickly and people can easily reach in and pull out materials. Deborah was surprised and, as an olive branch, agreed to provide the article above as an opportunity for

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## Madrona Reading Rainbow Award Winner

Excerpted from the Madrona K-8 Panther Prints newsletter

Congratulations to Kindergartener Oscar Harding! His entry for the 12th Annual Reading Rainbow Young Writers and Illustrators Contest was



named the local first place winner in the Kindergarten category.

His story, *Leroy and the Jaguar*, was selected by a panel of judges from over 900 entries from children in Washington and British Columbia. Local winners were honored at an awards reception on June 3. Oscar received a prize package, and read his story for the television cameras. You can read his story on page 7.

For more information about other Reading Rainbow award winners and to read their stories, go to <http://www.KCTS.org>. In Seattle, this long-running show hosted by LaVar Burton is presented on KCTS channel 9 Mondays at 2:00pm.

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limited community input. If you feel strongly, do let her contact Jane Appling know.

Local artist Tom Flood asked the MCC to support his desire to change the L-2 zoning for his home—on 33<sup>rd</sup> Avenue, right next to the library—so that he can enlarge the structure and move his art studio there. Tom and his wife Diane currently operate Madrona Auto at 34<sup>th</sup> and Union. They want to raise their 33<sup>rd</sup> Avenue home and place the art studio on the new first floor. While they can do this under the existing zoning, NC1-30 zoning would allow them to add a larger space. The block of homes on the east side of 33<sup>rd</sup> Avenue, across from Madrona School, is zoned L-2 but both ends of the block, the library and Bowling Green Apartments, are already zoned NC1-30. Tom agreed to explore the impact this change would have on the school and the library and get back to us at the next MCC meeting on September 5.

I received no affirmative responses to my question last month on whether Madrona needed or wanted a farmers market. A few neighbors attended the meeting to be part of the discussion but the representatives from the Market Alliance did not show up as promised. This kind of project is most successful if it is generated from the community so unless someone wants to take the lead and get this going, the Madrona Farmers Market will not happen. Enough said.

Marty also mentioned a serious crime to be on the look out for. Neighbors recently had their house cleaned out while they were on vacation. Thieves back up a moving van and took everything. Remember the bad guys are out there and waiting for an opportunity to strike to keep a sharp eye.

Many thanks to Heath Foster for organizing a fantastic Mayfair for us this year. Over 500 residents attended! Remember our Summer BBQ will be held in the Madrona Playfield on July 15. John Healy is heading up this wonderful event and needs your help. Contact him at 720-1090 or [john.healy@mindspring.com](mailto:john.healy@mindspring.com) to get involved.

Speaking of getting involved...I still need a volunteer to set up and maintain a Madrona email group similar to Madrona Moms, but limited to those living or working in Madrona. The Madrona Moms started out that way, but now includes members from all over Seattle. A Madrona neighborhood group would help us get out the word on important issues affecting Madrona, such as crime and local happenings. If you are willing, email me at [hansonwilliam@msn.com](mailto:hansonwilliam@msn.com)

Since the MCC takes July and August off, the next *Madrona News* and MCC meeting will be September. The meeting will be September 5 in the Madrona Playfield shelterhouse, 34<sup>th</sup> and East Spring Street, starting at 7:15 pm. These meetings are a great way to find out what is going on in your community, and to get involved in making Madrona a better place to live, work, and play. Have a great summer!



## Help Wanted: Madrona News Contributors

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

This issue of the *Madrona News* is the last one of the "season;" we don't publish again until September. While I really enjoy doing the newsletter each month, I also look forward to having a nice break.

But because I am a planner, I can't help but already be thinking about September—and the next season of newsletters. I always have lots of ideas, more than I can usually do! Which brings me to the point of this story—I'm looking for help with the newsletter.

I'm open to just about anything you want to contribute—a monthly or occasional column about something you want to share, a neighborhood-centric cartoon, a regular neighborhood history column or whatever else strikes your fancy. There are two existing columns I would like someone to take on:

- Mutt Matchup—this is a great job for a dog savvy kid.
- Community Calendar—we're not sure if the on-line calendar will continue but I do need someone to put together the monthly page for the newsletter.

Got an idea? Wanna help? Give me a call at 325-9923 or drop me a note at [kdh5027@aol.com](mailto:kdh5027@aol.com).

Kismet in email

Kevin O'Doherty  
Paste-up

## JayWalk: Feeling At Home in Madrona by By Amy Bush

Madrona is my home, though I actually live near Judkins Park. Of the many definitions of 'home' I still relate to Madrona defined as my birth place and my native habitat. Growing up in a house at the bottom of the cul-de-sac at 36<sup>th</sup> and Columbia where our parents Linda and Charley still reside, my brother and I spent our summers running around in Devil's Ditch (subtly re-named the "Madrona Woods"), splashing in the water at Hidden Beach, and walking to and from our friend's houses without supervision. In large part due to the freedom we enjoyed, the open doors of our neighbors, and the goodwill expressed by the community as a whole, Wylie and I grew up to be the outgoing persons that we are, both with a keen sense of what community not only means but feels like.

Two years ago this month I was invited to join in a planning meeting for what would become JayWalk, the little tiny shop that has been quietly blossoming next door to the fabulous Vérité Coffee and Cupcake Royale for the past year. Our idea was to expand upon the successful holiday sales hosted in the Mount Baker home of Diane Whitney where she invited her friends to sell their handmade wares. JayWalk now provides a venue for over 35 craftspeople to place their creative work, including jewelry, photography, paintings, ceramics, and sculptures. We also carry vintage and antique collectibles, beeswax and soy candles, delicious smelling lotions, Heaven's to Betsie bags, and for the summer some awesome fabric wrapped buckets!

In May of this year I followed in my brother's footsteps by becoming the sole proprietor of JayWalk (Wylie has owned Joe Bar for the past six years. Across from the Harvard Exit, it is the most wonderful, intimate café on Capitol Hill, selling crepes and panini with a tasteful selection of beers and wine). For me, owning a business in the neighborhood that I have always called 'home' is the ultimate realization of a supportive community.

JayWalk shop hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 to 6 and Sunday from 10 to 4. To have your art or craft reviewed for placement, make an appointment by calling 328-7776 or emailing [jaywalkseattle@comcast.net](mailto:jaywalkseattle@comcast.net).

### A Peaceful Ride Along the Shore

A ride along Lake Washington is so tempting, especially when the sunny weather beckons. But the vehicular traffic along that road make it too treacherous for many riders. This summer Lake Washington Boulevard south of Mount Baker Beach and around Seward Park will be closed to motorized traffic on Bicycle Saturdays and Sundays from 10:00am to 6:00pm. So grab your bike, strap on your helmet, and go!

**Saturdays** May 13, June 10, July 8, August 12, September 9

**Sundays** May 21, June 18, July 16, August 20, September 17

On Saturdays afternoons, helmets will be for sale for only \$10. Remember, wearing a helmet is now the law in Seattle. Wearing a properly fitted bicycle helmet reduces your risk of severe head injury by 85%. For more information, visit <http://www.ci.seattle.wa.us/parks/athletics/bikesatsun.htm>

## AARP Offers Driver Safety Class By Marge Lutton, 34<sup>th</sup> Avenue

I recently got a post card in the mail informing me of a class being offered by AARP. It's an 8-hour classroom refresher course designed for drivers aged 50 and over, although it is open to people of any age.

Spread over two days, the class is the nation's first and largest geared to satisfy the needs of the mature driver. It covers information on ways to compensate for age-related changes, and reviews new traffic laws, rules of the road, and much more. AARP membership is not required to take the course, there are no tests and the fee is only \$10. State law requires all auto insurances companies to provide a multi-year discount to program graduates.

Most courses are taught in two 4-hour sessions; some one-day courses and weekend courses are also held. Locally courses are taught at the Garfield Community Center 233-7255, the Central Area Senior Center in Leschi 726-4926, and Swedish Medical Center First Hill and Providence 328-2502. You must contact the course location to pre-register so do call for dates and times. This class is informative, interesting, and well worth your while.

DRAWING  
sent in email from Kim

I drew this picture of my neighborhood because I think Madrona is a great place to live. I like all the businesses and all the nice people I meet when I walk my dog, Rocky.

Hannah Ditty, age 11

## Neighborhood Congrats!

Isn't it amazing who lives in our neighborhood and how they spend their time? Kudos to you for being recognized for what they do, and for taking time to give back to our community.

Parent on-line resource maven and Big Wheel of the Red Tricycle **Jacqui Boland** whose web site was recently featured in the *Seattle PI*.

Architect **Andrew Borges** and his home redesign project that was recognized in a Northwest Living story in the *Seattle Times Pacific Magazine*

**David Brewster** and **Junius Rochester** who were invited to contribute to a collection of stories on The People Who Shaped Seattle in the new magazine *Seattle Metropolitan*. One profile highlighted the life of Seattle mayor and Madrona resident Hiram Gill (1866-1919).

**The Central District Forum for Arts & Ideas** for receiving a \$10,000 Access to Artistic Excellence grant from The National Endowment of the Arts to support a professional development and new works program for African-American performing artists in King County.

The kids of **Coyote Central** who came together to create a series of folk-tale inspired windows for the downtown Macy's.

The sweetie pies from **Cupcake Royale** on the opening of their West Seattle location. Their cupcakes, which got their start in Madrona, made *Seattle PI* Food Guru Hsiao-Ching Chou's "Gotta try this" list.

Madrona artists **Monad Elohim** and **Tom Flood** whose latest creations have been installed at Homer Harris Park and Bailey Gatzert School, leaving a permanent beauty mark on our community.

Chef **Scott Emerick** whose Madrona restaurant Cremant was voted one of the best Seattle restaurants of 2006 by *Seattle Magazine*.

Playwright **Ki Gottberg** who was invited to write a play on a postcard and so created the 10-minute piece "Vacation," complete with palm tree, a sea nymph leaping into a wave and two hairy guys. Last winter Ki staged her play, "The Compendium of Nastiness" starring an actress and a bunch of puppets in her Madrona garage.

Performance artist and dancer **Dayna Hanson** of 33 Fainting Spells who was featured in a *Seattle Times* story about the (heavy sigh) dissolution of the group.

"Community Pillars" **Shelly Huestis**, **Paul Butler**, and **John Platt** who were recognized for their efforts in the *Madison Park Times*

Artist **Reilly Jensen** whose painting of imaginary machines called "Blow-Back-Time Machine" won third prize in the Columbia City Gallery's annual regional Plugged In and Caffeinated Juried Exhibition.

Those savvy girls **Jackie Koney** and **Deidre Silva** who continue to build steam for their proposed book about women and baseball in stories like those in the *Seattle PI*, *Times*, and *Seattle Magazine*

**Greta Lagerberg** age 9, who recently placed 5th among 9-year-olds, and 23<sup>rd</sup> of all 270 8 to 14 year old competitors at the state gymnastics meet. Greta has been participating in gymnastics for three years and competes at Level 5 with the Seattle Gymnastics Academy Junior Olympic artistic gymnastics team.

Thanks to all the **Madrona K-8 students** who collected pennies and change and raised over \$1,200 during the school's annual Common Cents Penny Harvest. The money was donated to three local—The Salvation Army's women's shelter, Peace for the Streets by Kids on the Streets, and The Country Doctor.

**Gregg Miller**, son **Moses 1/2**, and wife **Anjali** who were photographed at Cal Anderson Park by a *Seattle Times* photographer, and proudly displayed in the paper a few days later.

**Dorothy Sale** whose family letters describing their survival of the 1906 San Francisco earth quake was the centerpiece of a *Seattle Times* story marking the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the quake.

**Tal Saraf** for completing the April 9 Paris Marathon. It was his first marathon and besides enjoying the satisfaction of finishing, he also raised over \$10,000 for the Leukemia-Lymphoma Society's Washington-Alaska Chapter, and was the top fundraiser for "Team in Training."

**Tamara the Trapeze Lady** who is hosting another on-going run of silly, naughtily, Friday night fun at the Columbia City Cabaret.



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**Leslie Lucas**  
paste-up

## Madison Valley Art Walk Draws Enthusiastic Crowd

*By Cathy Nunneley, 33<sup>rd</sup> Avenue E*

The 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Madison Valley Spring Art Walk and Sale was held on May 13, the Saturday before Mother's Day, as is our tradition. The warm sunny weather encouraged throngs of happy Seattleites to stroll along Madison Street and view works by local artists. Sixteen Madison Valley businesses hosted one or more artists within their shops and offered the visitors refreshments. Even with the generous trays of cookies, crackers, cheese and drinks at each stop, area baristas were kept hopping with continuous latte orders.

This year we hosted an especially diverse group of established and emerging artists. Works on display included paintings, ceramics, jewelry, collage, photography, and sculpture. This art event specifically strives to support our community artists and assist emerging talent to gain exposure.

Coyote Central, an art school for middle school youth located in Madison Valley, received 5 percent of the artists' sales. We are pleased to support the work of this valuable resource which teaches hand-on art to students in several central-Seattle locations, including Madrona Auto and the Madrona Playfield.

The Art Walk is a cooperative event of the Greater Madison Valley Community Council and the Madison Valley Merchant's Association. Karrie Baas, of the Baas Gallery organized the artists, Fury donated shoes to mark the participating shops, and Izilla Toys furnished the helium balloons.

The Madison Valley Art Walk has become a much anticipated event as a celebration of the warm spring weather and sunny days ahead. We anticipate an even larger event next year and welcome the participation of Madrona artists and art-lovers.

*20/20 Cycle  
in email*

Jaywalk pasteup

## Drey's Satisfies Madrona's Food Cravings

On 34<sup>th</sup> Avenue, there are plenty of dining options: Spanish, French, Ethiopian, American. And now comes Drey's, a neighborhood restaurant and bar at 1404 34<sup>th</sup> in the former Sapphire location. Ownership of the restaurant has not changed but its "feel" certainly has. The interior has been re-fashioned with cushioned bench seating in the dining room and a 42-inch flat screen in the bar.

Months of thoughtful changes were implemented by owners Rick Fox and Rob Smith (owners of Triangle Lounge in Fremont and Q on Queen Anne), and Chef Steven Hazell. "We're thrilled to bring something the people of Madrona have long asked for," Smith said. "Drey's has a menu and setting that speaks to everyone; it's a place you just want to make a second home."

Officially opened on June 14, Drey's has a menu of approachable classics, friendly service, and a comfortable setting for nightly dinners and a generous weekend a la carte brunch with decadent stuffed French toast and the popular stand-by bacon and eggs. Weeknight happy hour from 4:00 to 7:00pm has been revamped to offer a discounted menu, specialty signature cocktails, and a "penthouse shelf" of premium liquor. The new boutique wine list includes 60 selections from the West Coast and Europe.

Come alone, with a date, or bring the family because come dinner time, nobody leaves hungry. The comfort-inclined menu starts with eat-with-your hands favorites such as tacos, potstickers, hearty steak or hot pastrami sandwiches, and build-your-own pizzas. Entrees include grilled tenderloin with white cheddar mashed potatoes, duck confit risotto, and halibut fish and chips with French fries and house-made tartar sauce. Handmade shakes in old-fashioned fountain glasses round out the meal for any kid at heart.

Drey's also offers intimate private dining and off-premise catering. The restaurant is open nightly at 4:00pm. and Saturday and Sunday brunch is served from 9:00am to 2:00pm. For reservations, call 322-1974.

## Welcome Babies!

By the time it warms up, these little ones will be the perfect size for a backpack ride through Madrona.

- **Finnegan McLemore** was born March 24 to mom Stephanie McLemore and Big Brother Tyler. The family recently moved into a home on 39th Avenue and Stephanie is looking forward to meeting other new moms in the neighborhood.
- **Asa Matthew Whitehead** was born on April 22, 2006 to Jean Hicks and Ross Whitehead. He weighed 9lbs, 11.5oz and measured 22.5 inches long and his the first child for this family that lives on 32nd Avenue.
- **Robert William Livingston III** arrived on May 24, 2006 to Jeannie and Rob Livingston and Big Sister Madeline of Florence Court.
- **Seaton Maurice Daly IV** arrived June 4 at a weight of 9lbs 4oz. Baby Rocco joins parents Colleen and Seaton Maurice "Chip" Daly III of 25<sup>th</sup> Avenue East.

## Summer Reading: A Summer Joy

Every year the Seattle Public Library sponsors a Summer Reading Program to encourage reading while school is out. To highlight this year's theme, "Read, Sing, Dance!" the Library has planned an array of exciting free programs to delight and entertain the whole family. The more you read, the more opportunities you have to win prizes. Plus it helps keep those reading skills sharp for school.

Madrona kids ages 4 and up are invited to celebrate Summer Reading at the Madrona-Sally Goldmark library at 10:30am on June 28 with an exciting program for children entitled "Latin American Children's Music." Our special guests will be the musical group "Los Nietos del Son!" Come and learn fun songs, games set to music, and experience the joyous aspects of Latin American culture.

To keep the fun coming, the library also has special events planned for July and August. On July 24 from 6:30 to 7:30pm we will pull Reading Magic out of our bag of tricks.. Summer Readers ages 5 to 12 are invited to join magician Jeff Evans and his Reading Magic show featuring themes and characters from their favorite books. Every book is a magic book, but only when you read it. On August 9 put your dancing shoes on and come down to the library from 10:30am to 11:00am and experience the fun of singing, dancing and playing along to a treasure trove of interactive songs. Eric Herman and the Invisible Band will perform classic rock and roll, catchy sing-along tunes and silly songs that kids ages 4 and up just love.

Throughout the summer, we will continue to hold our weekly toddler story hours on Wednesday at 10:30am. Wherever you are headed this summer, don't forget to take along a book.

Regular library hours are:

- Monday & Tuesday, 1:00 to 8:00pm
- Wednesday & Thursday, 10:00am to 8:00pm
- Friday & Saturday, 10:00am to 6:00pm
- Sunday, closed

Michael Cuccina's pasteup

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## Beat the Summer Blahs...

*By Linda Hanson, Madrona Drive*

Good progress has been made so far this season with our "Stewardship Saturday" events in the Ravine in Madrona, but we need your help! Join our lively group of Friends of the Ravine in Madrona (FORM) volunteers in the Madrona ravine on August 12, from 9:00 to noon. Bring your favorite tools and gloves, and meet at the bus stop next to the Pine Street Pedestrian Bridge on Madrona Drive. Call me with any questions at 324-5554.

## Making Madrona Park Reservations

As you plan your summer parties, remember that two great locales are available right here in Madrona. If your plans call for a BBQ, there are several picnic shelters with grills available at Madrona Beach, north of the dance studio. If you need to have a place with walls, consider meeting in the shelterhouse in the Madrona Playfield. The French doors open out on a small patio and flat lawn so it's a great indoor-outdoor option. Both of these spaces require a reservation and there is a small use fee.

The big shelter at Madrona Beach can accommodate 50 people and costs \$30 for the day. The fee for smaller tables is \$10. To make a reservation, contact the Seattle Parks Department at 684-4081 or [www.ci.seattle.wa.us/parks/parkspaces/madrona.htm](http://www.ci.seattle.wa.us/parks/parkspaces/madrona.htm).

To reserve the Madrona Playfield shelterhouse, contact the Garfield Community Center at 684-4788 or [www.ci.seattle.wa.us/parks/parkspaces/MadronaPlayfield/rental.htm](http://www.ci.seattle.wa.us/parks/parkspaces/MadronaPlayfield/rental.htm). This space rents for \$25 an hour and may also require payment of a booking fee and a refundable \$250 damage deposit. Of course, unlimited use the Madrona Playfield is included for free!

For reference, this information about how to reserve these facilities is also available on the Madrona Community Website at [www.madrona.us/](http://www.madrona.us/) under Places to Visit/Parks.

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# Neighborhood School News

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## Welcoming Bailey Gatzert Students

*By Kirsten Anderson, Seattle Parks Foundation*

On June 16, Central Area neighbors and school children gathered in celebration as Tom Flood of Madrona Auto finished the installation of a pair of gates in the shape of hands.

The custom piece was created for the most diverse and lowest income school in the district, Bailey Gatzert Elementary at 12<sup>th</sup> & Yesler. When open, the gates reach out and welcome the neighborhood; when closed, they represent holding hands. They



will improve community access to the playground during off-school hours, while ensuring student safety during the school day.

After working with students in art classes, the gates were designed by Flood and selected through an extensive community process. In partnership with Seattle Public Schools and Friends of Gatzert Playground, the Parks Foundation raised \$12,500 from Safeco to create and install the gates. This unique piece ensures that the school children are secure within the grounds during school hours. On weekends, members of the community pass through them to use the green space to play, relax and gather.

Principal Norma Zavala is very excited about the installation of the gates, the first piece in a bigger project. "This has been an extremely positive opportunity for the students and their parents to come together, form ties, and start getting to know each other while they work towards a common goal: improving access to their neighborhood green space for their children and themselves." Later this summer the Parks Foundation will work with the community on the next phase of the project: installation of a new children's play area.

St. Therese Paste-Up

## New Student Social a Sweet Success

*Excerpted from the Madrona K-8 Panther Prints newsletter*

On May 25, just before Arts Night, Panther Partners sponsored an Ice Cream Social for incoming 2006–2007 Madrona students. Over 100 students and family members attended the welcoming event and filled the school library as we indulged in multiple flavors of ice cream, topped with a liberal sprinkling of chit-chat.

Families got to meet and hear from Assistant Principal Brown, Mr. Carlisle, Mr. Marcus and Ms. Manion regarding life at Madrona. Then two lucky parents received a coveted Golden Panther t-shirt for winning the get-to-know-you scavenger hunt. A wonderful time was had by all.

A big thank you goes out to Panther Partners 7th Grade Representative Shawna Hawk, Kindergarten Rep Jan Frederick, and new Vice President Christina Brown-Thomas for serving up the ice cream, and a huge thank you to Tiffaney Cielos for successfully organizing yet another event—one of many she handled this year.



*Dishing up ice cream and fun are (left to right) incoming 1st Grade Rep Jan Frederick, incoming Vice-President Christina Brown-Thomas, and incoming 8th Grade Rep Shawna Hawk.*

## Leroy and the Jaguar

*By Oscar Harding, Madrona K-8  
2006 Reading Rainbow Award Winner*

Leroy, Allison and their mom went to the park. They swung on the swings and they looked for animals in the trees.

Leroy looked up and saw a jaguar. The jaguar jumped down and said hello. Mom yelled "RUN"! Leroy said "it's okay Mom it is a friendly jaguar." Allison asked if he wanted to play. "Yes, I would. Let's play soccer." The jaguar kicked the ball into the tallest tree. Mom said "well, I guess the game is over." But then the jaguar leapt into the tree and got the ball.

Leroy and the jaguar became best friends and met at the park every day to play soccer.



# The Happy Faces Of MayFair 2006



## Wouldn't it be Lovely?

By Diane Snell, Leschi News

Wouldn't it be lovely to have a tax structure that provided the revenue to meet the needs in this state? Wouldn't it be lovely if everyone sent their children to public schools because the schools were excellent? Wouldn't it be lovely to have health care for everyone?

So many needs; so few dollars. That was the theme of Adam Kline's annual visit to the Leschi Community Council. Adam usually tells us what was accomplished in the recent legislative session and what is still to be done, hopefully, at the next session. This time he asked attendees what they wanted to talk about and the very first question led to a discussion of taxes. That question? "Why doesn't the legislature fully fund education as dictated by the state constitution?"

Adam said that would require taking the money from other needs like health care. Adam described our tax system as the most regressive in the nation. The lowest 5% of income groups pays 17% of the taxes collected; the highest 5% pays 3.4% of taxes. A progressive income tax system would mean a more equitable system and more revenue.

Adam also felt that we could tax property more than we do; it is currently capped at 1% although the inflation rate is 2%. This cap was the result of a Tim Eyman initiative. Someone asked what would happen to the sales tax if there should be an income tax. Adam said the bill that seeks to institute an income tax should offer a cut in the sales tax. The sales tax is not only regressive, but doesn't bring in much revenue when times are tough. Reduced revenue forces the legislature to raise obscure taxes in an effort to increase the revenue.

Question? But didn't the Supreme Court (of Washington) overturn a legislative attempt to institute an income tax in the 30's? Adam said that the Washington State Constitution prohibits a variable tax rate on property and the Court chose to look at income as property. He doubted that any court would take that same approach today.

Question? How can we help families obtain health insurance? Adam said we could try to require employers to provide health insurance and noted that we all pay for Walmart employees health care as they tend to be on the Basic Health Plan. A better way to provide care would be a single payer system which would eliminate the myriad insurance forms that now daunt the medical system. He noted the lower administration costs with a system like Medicare compared to the insurance industry.

Question? What has been the effect of the 3 Strikes law? Adam said that the bill was supposed to include only serious violent crime but non-violent crimes slipped in. There are now 183 people in prison under the 3 strikes law and we pay \$26,000 per year on an average for every inmate. (Older, health impaired prisoners cost more and younger, healthier inmates cost less.) He has a bill that did get out of committee that would remove robbery II from 3 strikes (no weapon displayed). Prison costs consume 15-20% of the state budget. Someone asked about rehabilitation for prisoners; thus question was met with laughter. We tend to warehouse prisoners in this country and rehab is considered coddling.

## A Most Merry Mayfair

By Heath Foster, 33rd & James

Madrona Mayfair attracted more families than ever this year, thanks in great part to the unexpected May 20th sunshine. As always, children from the greater neighborhood paraded through "downtown Madrona" to the Madrona Playfield. A shiny red Seattle Fire Department led the 10:30am procession down 34th Avenue, with help from Deano the Clown, DeeDee Rainbow and the drumming beat of Monad. As hundreds of kids streamed by Cupcake Royale in strollers and on bikes, trikes and scooters, one latte-sipping Madrona dad commented, "it's pretty hard to imagine a scene any cuter than this one."

Then the kids gathered before the shelterhouse for Deano the Clown's annual show. As usual, Deano's antics elicited plenty of giggles from the pre-schoolers and early elementary school kids that are his bread and butter. As my four-year-old daughter said before bed that evening, "Mommy, did you see that clown fall into the trash can!?"

Thanks to the efforts of dozens of hard-working volunteers, three hours of free fun followed at the park. St. Therese School volunteers manned carnival games that included Go Fish and Throw-the-Ball-in-the-Clown's-Mouth with help from Lake Washington Girls School students. An expert balloon twister sponsored by Epiphany School shaped flowers, bees and more. More than 150 kids had their Polaroid pictures taken after trotting around the basketball court on one of Buckaroo Bob's ponies. The face-painting booth stayed open for almost three hours. Dozens of kids got a look at the iguana and snakes brought by Northwest Herpetological Society. The bake sale table sold out early. And the Rocketship Bouncy sponsored by Izilla Toys finally arrived for the last hour of the festival, after being delayed by a delivery truck breakdown. An unofficial estimate put the day's crowd at about 500 people.

This year, generous donations from Madrona's schools and small businesses and the raffle fully covered the cost of Mayfair, which is organized each year by the Madrona Community Council. St. Therese School, Epiphany School, Izilla Toys, Cupcake Royale & Verite Coffee, Madrona realtor Benjamin Chotzen, the Wilridge Winery, Dr. Loren Tarr & Madrona Family Dental, Olson & Olson Family Law were official sponsors of the event. And a long list of businesses contributed wonderful items to the raffle, including Kismet, Festive Flowers, Hitchcock, Décor, the Hi-Spot, St. Cloud's, Classic Image Photography, Jaywalk, the Design Team, Studio 206, Izilla Toys, Madrona Moose, and the Madrona Alehouse. Several of our neighborhood business owners commented that they are asked to donate to many causes each year, but Mayfair is the easiest one to say yes to. I know that the many parents of our neighborhood are grateful for their generosity. And I for one am grateful to be part of community that cares so much about its children.

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It was a lively Q & A session that went well past the time the group is supposed to leave the Senior Center, but it was a rare opportunity to have an exchange like this with an elected representative. It's good to have more than sound bites and it's great to have some background explained on issues. We look forward to Adam's next visit.

## I Remember When...

### Downtown Madrona Then is Still Downtown Madrona Today

By Paul Dorpat



This is the hub of the Madrona Neighborhood, the intersection of Division and Carroll looking south on Carroll — if I have counted the blocks correctly in the 1893 street name index by my desk. If I have not bumbled then Division is now Union Street and Carroll is 34<sup>th</sup> Avenue. With city ordinances in 1895 and 1901 many of the historical street names were discarded for the efficiency of numbers and so also their benumbing. The name Carroll Street at least promises a good story. Thirty-fourth merely follows 33<sup>rd</sup> and comes before 35<sup>th</sup>. What can you do with that except find it?

The original names were probably given by George and Emma Randell who developed this Madrona Ridge in 1890

and built their home one block west at Drexel Avenue, or 35<sup>th</sup> now – I think. They did well, especially after the Union Trunk Line trolley to Madrona Park reached this intersection by 1893. The park first and then the neighborhood soon after got its name from the trees (arbutus) that were also residents. Thereon the Randall barn became Randall School and stayed so until 1904 when one of the typical frame box schools designed by school architect James Stephen opened at 33<sup>rd</sup> Avenue (aka Alvan) and Union and was also named Madrona.

If the tax records can be believed the frame structure that survives on the right of both views was constructed in 1907 and so is about to fulfill its own century. The historical photo dates from circa 1940 when the trolleys, like this car No. 376 on the No.11 Cherry Street Line, were traded for busses and, here also, trackless trolleys. The 1938 Polk Directory (also by my desk) lists the same businesses that show in the photograph – the pharmacy on the corner, followed by a barber, a shoe renewer, a luncheonette and a fish market – all of them named Madrona, except the café. Vernon and Anna Herrett who run the luncheonette, live upstairs, and Walter Cort, the cobbler, lives behind his store on 33<sup>rd</sup>.

Perhaps some reader will write and share the Carroll or Drexel or Alvan Stories. One likely storyteller would be Junius Rochester who wrote “The Last Electric Trolley,” in part a history of Madrona. But that lucky historian is often away conducting tours on Columbia River cruise ships and may not be reached.



Only about 65 years separates these two looks south on 34<sup>th</sup> Avenue from Union Street through part of the Madrona Neighborhood's principal commercial hub.

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Barbara Bannon  
paste-up

Middle Way in email

## Amara Gets New Executive Director

By John Morse

Thanks to the *Madrona News* for graciously offering me space to introduce myself and share my enthusiasm for the opportunity to join the team of professionals at Amara Parenting and Adoption Services in their office at 34<sup>th</sup> Avenue and Union Street.

I will rely on my business experience and my passion for social service in my new role as Executive Director of Amara. It is truly a privilege to have a chance to participate in Amara's mission of ensuring that children grow up in permanent, nurturing environments. In my own experience as one of twelve children with stable and loving parents, I have witnessed the power of a solid family foundation. I consider it an honor to be involved in such transformative work for the children and families we serve.

Virtually all of my professional life has been spent in the for-profit sector, with most of that time as a founder of Fratelli's Ice Cream and as one of the owners/directors of Pyramid Breweries, before its conversion to a public company. My non-profit experience includes six years on the board of the Kinderling Center, an early intervention center for children with special needs. I also spent two years working with Global Partnerships, a non-profit agency concentrating on issues of poverty for women and children in Central America. I have a Sociology degree from Northwestern University and a Masters in Business Administration from the University of Washington. My wife Janet and I have been married for nearly twenty years, and are parents of five children, ranging in age from eleven to eighteen.

I welcome the chance to become familiar with Amara and the extended Madrona community and hope that you will share your insights, experience and ideas with me.

**YMCA**  
*in email*

## Crime Watch: Stay Vigilant

By Virginia Sly, 38<sup>th</sup> Avenue

As we talk about crime in the neighborhood, it's easy to get the wrong impression. I don't have any current statistics so I don't know if we are experiencing an increase in crime or not. Talking about these incidents is important so we all can be vigilant but not feel overly threatened. It is unfortunate, but true, that a certain level of minor crime is a fact of life in modern America.

As we've discussed before there are some things you can do to protect yourself, your family, your home, and your neighborhood.

- Lock doors and windows and use the alarm system if you have one.
- Report all suspicious activities to the police by calling 911.
- Report to the police all annoyances that compromise the quality of life of the community such as loud noise/music or speeding by calling 911.
- Apprise your neighbors of any incidents so they are warned and aware.
- Think about setting up a block watch. Sonja Richter of the Seattle Police East Precinct will meet with any group of neighbors who wants assistance starting a block watch. Call Sonja at 684-7717.
- Report graffiti and illegal dumping to the Graffiti Hotline at 684 7587. It's my understanding that the City will clean graffiti from public surfaces and property owners are expected to clean it off private property.
- Use caution and good judgment about confronting a suspicious person. In a recent Madrona burglary, the homeowner suspects the bad guys were still in the house when she came home. If you return home to discover a theft, get out of the house and call the police from a safe distance or from a neighbor's house.
- Use 911 to report everything. Calls to this number are logged and the statistics used to determine where police should spend their time. Calls to the non-emergency number do not figure into this equation. When you call 911, simply say that you are reporting a non-emergency.



**Ben Chotsen**  
*paste-up*

## Let the Daylighting Begin!

By Judith Starbuck, Grand Avenue

Now is your chance to get involved in a project that will make Madrona unique in the city. Madrona Creek will flow from its source in the upper Madrona Ravine through Madrona Woods and into Lake Washington at a new plant-lined wetland cove in Madrona Park. We'll be able to watch young salmon as they rest and eat in this protected spot on their way out to Puget Sound.

To make that happen, we're going to need all kinds of help, starting right away with lots and lots of cardboard for sheet mulching in the ravines along the edges of the new stream. If you have cardboard waiting to be recycled, consider giving it to us instead! You can drop it off at either the 38<sup>th</sup> Street or Spring Street kiosk or give a call and we'll pick it up. We will need cardboard—the bigger is better—from now into the foreseeable future.

Our summer work parties July 15, August 19 and September 16 will concentrate on the stream restoration area. There will be plenty of weeding and mulching and probably creek enhancement after the stream segments in the upper and Spring Street ravines have been connected. Anyone with a truck who is willing to haul mulch and small construction materials is always very welcome. And we still need more tools: especially drain shovels and potato rakes.

We've already planted and transplanted many small trees, shrubs and ground covers which will need to be watered several times during the summer. Would your family like to adopt an area to watch and water as needed? We'll have hoses, hook-ups and buckets for you to use. Or would you like to be on our monitoring team, to count wonderful things like bugs?

We have bids out for contractors and, if all goes well, construction will begin in mid July. We hope you'll bear with us through a time of extra noise and road and sidewalk closures on 38<sup>th</sup> and Lake Washington Boulevard, weekdays from around 7:30am to 5:00pm. Once our contractor gives us the schedule, we'll post the times we expect noise and disruption on the kiosks and at our website at [www.madronawoods.org](http://www.madronawoods.org)

We'd also like to videotape or film the construction process this summer and the continuing community planting, monitoring and maintenance. Does anyone out there want to donate their documentary skills so our success can inspire other neighborhoods and the city, county and federal departments that will need to support similar efforts?

Thanks to the 13 hard-working participants from Boeing who joined our May 20 work party through Seattle Works. They contributed to a huge improvement along the Spring Street Ravine edge and helped with the repair of the water cascade. If you know of a group that would like to do some community service in a lovely spot (aka Madrona Woods), contact Deirdre McCrary at [jaymccrary@juno.com](mailto:jaymccrary@juno.com), or me at [judithstarbuck@msn.org](mailto:judithstarbuck@msn.org) 322-2640 during July. Contact Deirdre to get on our e-mail list or to volunteer for just about anything.



## The Little Stairway that Could

By Melanie Nalbandian, 33<sup>rd</sup> Ave. S.

You may remember reading in the May Madrona News that the Seattle City Council was considering whether to sell to private hands the public green space adjacent to a popular North Mt. Baker stairway. I am pleased to report that the stairway green space on South Day Street between 32<sup>nd</sup> and 33<sup>rd</sup> avenues south will remain in public hands.

On May 23, the four-member Transportation Committee headed by Jan Drago voted unanimously to oppose this petition. In her comments summarizing the Transportation Committee's vote to oppose, Drago stated that the benefits proposed by the petitioners could be achieved without selling the land. Furthermore, there was concern about setting a precedent for releasing future residential rights-of-way to private individuals. On May 30, the full council agreed with a vote of 8 to 1, with Richard McIver the sole supporter of this Petition to Vacate. If you would like to see the streaming video of either meeting, email me [locrian7@comcast.net](mailto:locrian7@comcast.net) and I'll send you the link(s).

After the vote, we learned that Jan Drago has begun the process of organizing the Seattle Department of Transportation and members of the community to collaboratively maintain the green space. This arrangement may become a maintenance model for other Seattle stairway green spaces. If you would like to help with clean-up efforts, contact me.

Thank you to the Madrona community for your outpouring of support for preserving residential public green spaces!

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## Night Out is Tuesday, August 1

Any summer night is a good one to get together with your neighbors for some BBQ and a nice potluck. Many blocks in Madrona make it a point of coming out together and getting to know each other. To encourage that, the Seattle Police Department (SPD) declares one night each summer as the official Seattle Night Out. This year, that night is Tuesday, August 1.

Neighborhood groups are encouraged to register their events and let the police know if you plan to close off your street. Madrona is in the East Precinct and you can register on line at [www.seattle.gov/police/nightout/EastRegister.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/police/nightout/EastRegister.htm). If you **do not** live on an arterial street and you **do not** close your intersection, you are welcome to close the street to traffic for your Night Out celebration. Indicate on the registration form that you plan to close the street, and mark the street name and the hundred block. Individual blocks are responsible for providing barricades, but a street closure sign can be downloaded from this website. You must register by July 24.

The SPD is excited and proud of the strong sense of community that this fun event fosters in neighborhoods throughout the city. This year SPD is partnering with Verizon Wireless to support the Hopeline® program, which helps the victims of domestic violence and the programs that provide them lifesaving services. To help, the SPD asking people to bring their old phones and accessories to their neighborhood Night Out celebration and then have one person deliver the collection to the East Precinct office at 12<sup>th</sup> and Madison. If you would like a donation box at your Night Out event, you can pick one up at the precinct office after July 15.

For additional information on this year's Night Out event, contact Dana Lockhart at 615-0890. To learn more about Verizon's Hopeline program, visit [www.verizonwireless.com/b2c/aboutUs/communityservice/hopeline.jsp](http://www.verizonwireless.com/b2c/aboutUs/communityservice/hopeline.jsp)

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## Summer BBQ Fest Approaches

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

The 8th annual Madrona BBQ Festival is just around the corner on July 15, from 1:00pm to 5:00pm. A lot has been accomplished in preparation but there is still more to do to make sure the day comes off just like it should.

Already several bands have been lined up for the St. Clouds Soundstage. Arthur Banks of MamaWillieBell's BBQ has created a great Festival menu. Linda Walton-Sawadago is planning her famed Kids' Fun Fest. Bakers are thumbing through their recipes to find the best wares for the Northwest's Biggest Cakewalk. Thom Ditty and Kim Herber have cleaned off their hot dog grill and dusted off their meat thermometer.

The poets from the Verbal Rhythm Arts Collective are writing fabulous verse. Larry Reid is rounding up a sizzling basketball contest. Neighborhood businesses have signed on to contribute generously to the famed BBQ Fest raffle. Plans are being finalized for the biggest blow-out sale of vintage BBQ Fest t-shirts in history.

Yes, we are in good shape to enjoy another fabulous summer festival but we're not done yet! If you can ensure sunny weather on July 15, please do. If you are looking for a more hands-on way to contribute, we still need volunteers to help with preparations and clean-up on Festival day. We could use a hand running the raffle tent. And anyone with any ideas on what we could do to tempt neighborhood teens to come is always welcome. To volunteer, or to learn more, give me a call at 720-1090.

The friendly Festival coordinators are having an organizing meeting on June 20 at the playfield shelterhouse. Our goal is to tie up all the loose ends. Among the agenda items:

- Update on food, games, music
- Need people to run Cakewalk
- Lining up tables and things from Epiphany
- Scavenger Hunt
- Day-of raffle volunteers
- Replacement for King Street coop fruit-kabobs (They can't do it this year)
- Vendor and volunteer needs on Fest Day
- Basketball contest
- Banner hanging

We can keep the meeting short and lively so I hope you or someone you recruit can make it.

Then it's smooth sailing to an event that brings the melting pot of Madrona together for a glorious afternoon of neighborly fun. I hope you get the bug to volunteer. But even if you don't, I also hope to see you all on Festival Day.

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# Letter to the Editor

## All the Dirt on Farmers Markets

By Michele Catalano, 35<sup>th</sup> Avenue

In the last *Madrona News* we learned that a farmers market group interested in beginning a market in our neighborhood would have a representative at the June Madrona Community Council meeting. I have a great interest in this subject and so went to the meeting and was disappointed that the market group representative was not present. Those at the meeting still discussed the idea and I spoke up in favor of farmers markets in general but against beginning one in Madrona. For those not at the meeting, I would like to share the reasons why I oppose a neighborhood market, and information about finding local produce.

I have worked in local agriculture for the past eight years, mostly at the Pike Place Market running Community Supported Agriculture (CSA), and assisting with the Wednesday and Sunday programs. My work has led to dozens of friendships with farmers and considerable experience with local markets. I have helped setup two farmers markets and developed projects to link area growers with low-income populations that have little access to fresh produce. Additionally, I serve on two statewide agricultural boards, one that advises Washington State's organic certification program and one that advocates for small family farms. I know firsthand how much work and volunteerism is needed to make a successful market happen.

There are over 40 farmers markets in the Puget Sound area with several near our neighborhood. I encourage everyone to buy local whenever possible, and feel that we in Madrona have ample opportunity to do so and that a Madrona market would be redundant. By supporting existing farmers markets, CSA, and co-ops we become partners in the success of local agriculture, keeping growers on their land and our food dollars in our community.

With so many options there's no excuse for not eating delicious, healthy fruits and veggies and getting the recommended "5-A-Day" servings. Below is a list of the markets near Madrona. In addition to locally grown produce, you can often get a variety of other items at farmers markets such as eggs, meat, cheese, herbs, honey, bread, candles, plant starts, seafood, hand-made items, jams, jellies, and art objects—all while listening to live music. For a listing of all markets in Puget Sound see [www.pugetsoundfresh.org/farmers\\_markets.htm](http://www.pugetsoundfresh.org/farmers_markets.htm).

- **Broadway Street, Sundays 11am-3pm, through November 19.** Located in a parking lot behind Bank of America, Broadway is an L-shaped market connecting E. Thomas Street and 10<sup>th</sup> Avenue East. Free parking in the lot off of 10<sup>th</sup> East for Noah's Bagels.
- **Columbia City, Wednesdays 3-7pm, through October 25.** The second weekly market established in Seattle, Columbia City is located in the Columbia Plaza, 4801 Rainier Avenue South.
- **Madison-Capitol Hill, Fridays 3-7pm, through October 13.** This is the market closest to Madrona. It is nestled on a grassy lot on 20<sup>th</sup> Avenue just south of Madison Street, across from the Mount Zion Baptist Church. Enjoy the mile walk from the neighborhood or park in the church lot.
- **Pike Place, Organic Wednesdays 10am-4pm, through October 25, and Summer Sundays 10am-5pm, through September 24.** While produce is available seven days a week throughout the market, you can shop for certified organic produce under the awnings on Pike Place every Wednesday or enjoy the street-fair like atmosphere on Sundays when Pike Place is closed to vehicle traffic.

If you want to get even closer to your food, try picking it yourself at one of many local U-Pick Farms. The Puget Sound Fresh 2006 Farm Guide has the most comprehensive list of U-Pick farms, roadside stands, and retail businesses such as the Madison Market Co-op that feature local produce. See their website at [www.pugetsoundfresh.org/](http://www.pugetsoundfresh.org/) for more information or to download the Farm Guide. Hard copies of the Farm Guide are also available on the back counter at Hi-Spot.

Another very easy way to get fresh fruits and veggies into your home is to have them delivered through Community Supported Agriculture (CSA). The CSA concept has been around for about twenty years, originally as subscription programs where individuals 'bought' a share of a farm in return for a weekly box of whatever was being harvested at that time. This meant you shared in the successes and the failures of farm, and for one CSA family in the late 80's that meant a long summer with plenty of cabbage and little else! Today there are several types of CSA programs, with some farms including warm-weather fruits and vegetables grown in Eastern Washington. Others provide non-local produce as part of year-round boxes. Delivery options vary, with boxes available at the farmers markets, delivered to group locations, home-delivered, or picked up at the farm.

Below is a list of CSA that deliver to Madrona. For other options, visit [www.pugetsoundfresh.org/](http://www.pugetsoundfresh.org/).

- **Full Circle Farm, Thursday afternoons, 35<sup>th</sup> & E. Columbia.** Year-round certified organic produce; seasonal and from farm when available. For details visit [www.fullcirclefarm.com/csa.html](http://www.fullcirclefarm.com/csa.html).
- **Jubilee Farm, Wednesdays, Pike & 18<sup>th</sup>.** Seasonal CSA providing sustainably grown produce from their farm. Egg and meat shares are also available through the end of October. For details visit <http://jubileefarm.org/>.
- **Nature's Last Stand, home delivery produce service.** Year-round certified organic produce; seasonal and from farm when available. For details visit [www.natureslaststand.net](http://www.natureslaststand.net) or call (425) 444-6541.
- **Willie Green's Organic Farm, Wednesday afternoons, 35<sup>th</sup> & E. Union.** Seasonal CSA providing certified organic produce from their farm. Shares can be purchased in 4-week blocks through September. For details visit [www.williegreensorganicfarm.com/](http://www.williegreensorganicfarm.com/).

Enjoy a summer of healthy eating and thanks for supporting our area farmers! If you have questions about local farmers markets, contact me at [mcat99@mindspring.com](mailto:mcat99@mindspring.com)

# Madrona Community

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Email calendar items to Erika Shaffer at [Erika@sutherlandgold.com](mailto:Erika@sutherlandgold.com)

**WEDNESDAYS** 10:30am **PRE-SCHOOL STORY TIMES**—Madrona-Sally Goldmark Library, 684-4705  
**THURSDAYS** 7:30pm, **AA/ALANON MEETING**—Epiphany Great Hall  
**FRIDAYS** 7:30am **MADRONA/LESCHI CITIZENS AGAINST THE WAR**—Quiet demonstration, 23<sup>rd</sup> & Union

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- June 20** **BBQ Fest Planning Meeting**, 6:30pm Madrona Playfield shelterhouse, John Healy 720-1090
- June 21** **Homeless Cooking** 9:00am-Noon, St. Clouds Restaurant, 726-1522
- June 21** **Last Day of School**—Seattle Public Schools
- June 22** **East Precinct Crime Prevention Coalition**, 6:30 PM, 2120 S. Jackson, Seattle Vocational Institute, Mary Williams, 587-4950
- July 15** **Madrona Woods Work Party**, 9:00am-noon, Meet at 38th & Marion, Deirdre McCrary [jaymccrary@juno.com](mailto:jaymccrary@juno.com)
- June 24** **Friends of the Ravine in Madrona (FORM)**—9:00am to noon, meet at the bus stop on Madrona Drive next to the Pine Street Pedestrian Bridge, Linda Hanson 322-5554
- June 24** **Madrona Beach Open for the Season**, 11:00am-7:00pm
- June 25** **An Evening of Jazz: Fundraiser for Central Area Senior Center**, 4:00 -8:00pm, Museum of History & Industry, Jennifer Hopkins 726-4926 or [jenniferhop@ccsww.org](mailto:jenniferhop@ccsww.org)
- July 11** **Adoption Information Meeting**, 6:00 to 8:00pm Amara Parenting 34<sup>th</sup> & Union, 260-1700
- July 15** **Madrona BBQ Fest**, 1:00 to 5:00pm Madrona Playfield, John Healy 720-1090
- July 19** **Homeless Cooking** 9:00am-Noon, St. Clouds Restaurant, 726-1522
- July 22 & 23** **Central Area Community Festival & Parade**, 10:00am parade on 23<sup>rd</sup> Ave., Festival at Garfield Community Center noon -9:00pm, 684-4705 Info: 999-3482
- July 24** **Summer Reading Reading Magic**, 6:30pm, Madrona-Sally Goldmark Library, 684-4705
- July 27** **East Precinct Crime Prevention Coalition**, 6:30 PM, 2120 S. Jackson, Seattle Vocational Institute, Mary Williams, 587-4950
- Aug 1** **Seattle Police Department Night Out**, plan YOUR neighborhood event! Info 615-0890
- Aug 3** **Needs of the Adopted Child Training part 1**, 6:00 to 8:00pm Amara Parenting 34<sup>th</sup> & Union, 260-1700
- Aug 8** **Adoption Information Meeting**, 6:00 to 8:00pm Amara Parenting 34<sup>th</sup> & Union, 260-1700
- Aug 8** **Summer Reading Invisible Band Music**, 6:30pm, Madrona-Sally Goldmark Library, 684-4705
- Aug 10** **Needs of the Adopted Child Training part 2**, 6:00 to 8:00pm Amara Parenting 34<sup>th</sup> & Union, 260-1700
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- Aug 19** **Community Walk, Bite & Jazz Festival**, Pratt Park, sponsored by Black Dollar Days Task Force, Info 324-3114 or [contact@blackdollar.org](mailto:contact@blackdollar.org)
- Aug 24** **East Precinct Crime Prevention Coalition**, 6:30 PM, 2120 S. Jackson, Seattle Vocational Institute, Mary Williams, 587-4950
- Aug 27** **Madrona Beach Closed for the Season**
- Sept 5** **Madrona Community Council Meeting**, 7:15pm, Madrona Playfield shelterhouse, Bill Hanson 322-3450
- Sept 6** **First Day of School**—Seattle Public Schools
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