

# MADRONA NEWS

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## Madrona's Newest Building

*By Marty Liebowitz*

If you are startled by the big pile of dirt now at 34<sup>th</sup> and E Spring St. where two colorful duplexes used to be, get ready for more change. That site is being developed into a mixed-use building to be called *Bowling Green*, in honor of a park and subway stop in lower Manhattan. The name seemed fitting for a building located next to a park.

Along the street level will be retail space and four live/work rental spaces. The second and third floors will include 38 apartments ranging from studios to two-bedroom units. The structure will feature an elevator, full-handicapped accessibility, enormous double-hung windows, hi-tech design elements, and a large garden and/or lawn bowling lane on the roof. Cooling will be provided by natural ventilation and shading devices. Most units will have fabulous views of the Madrona Playfield and Lake Washington, plus territorial views across Madrona to Montlake and downtown Seattle. The project includes 47 underground parking spaces, including one reserved for a neighborhood Flexcar.

The design will incorporate bowling memorabilia and the exterior will feature many painted colors as well as the colors of many natural materials like wood, metal, and concrete. A key design feature is a 200-ft curved "crescent" south façade that faces the Playfield. The architects, developers, and general contractors are Madrona Company, a local neighborhood business. Compass Construction Management, another local business, is providing construction management services.

We are currently looking for tenants to occupy the commercial spaces, which feature high ceilings, stained concrete floors, and large private outdoor spaces. We hope to lease space to an independent bakery/café, a Chinese Szechwan restaurant, an Indian restaurant, and a pizza parlor, and we will encourage them to offer home delivery service in the neighborhood. It would also be great if local folks operate the commercial spaces. If you, or someone you know, is interested in opening a new commercial venture, give a call to Marty or Maggie at 325-0422. The building is scheduled for occupation in the spring of 2003 and we can't wait—we are tired of driving to 175<sup>th</sup> NE for good Chinese food.

## MCC President's Corner

### Monthly Neighborhood Update

*By Bill Hanson*

A special thank you to Janet Johnston for organizing Mayfair for us this year. It was a great event and Deano the Clown was very entertaining, as always. Thank too to Kim Herber for her work hosting the Madrona Community Garage Sale.

Mark your calendars for the 2002 Madrona Home & Garden Tour on July 13. If you would like to help, nominate a house to be included on the tour, or just need more information, call Jill Friederich at 219-1510.

At our last Madrona Community Council (MCC) meeting there was considerable interest in having a Flexcar in Madrona, perhaps at 34<sup>th</sup> and Spring St. Flexcar is a

car-sharing co-op that makes a network of more than 60 vehicles in the Seattle area available to its members. To request a car, we need 80 members in our area; to date, 16 Madrona residents have signed up. It costs \$25 to join Flexcar and they have a Test Drive Membership for 90 cents a mile and \$3.50 an hour. For more information or to join, call William Del Valle at 391-5433 or visit [www.flexcar.com/members/seattle](http://www.flexcar.com/members/seattle).

Also, at the last meeting Judy Honican of Coldwell Banker Bain Associates offered to donate 10 percent of her commission to the community council each time a Madrona

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## Madrona Homes Have Stories To Tell *By Jill Friederich*

There are a lot of great houses in Madrona and they all have a story to tell. On Saturday, July 13, 2002, you'll have a chance to see hear some of them during this year's Madrona Home Tour. And, because no house is ever finished, the tour will give you a peek at what improvements your neighbors have been up to all winter. Save the date and if you'd like to help, volunteer your house for the tour, or recommend one, please contact Jill Friederich at 219-1510.

## Garage Sale is a Steal

*By Kim Herber*

If you missed it, it may be hard to accurately describe how many bargains and goodies and what-nots were crammed into the Madrona Plaza garage on April 27 during the annual Madrona Community Garage Sale. Neighbors from far and wide brought mountains of treasures and donated them to be sold for the benefit of the Madrona Community Council and *The Madrona News*. These contributions, along with the "rent" paid by the families who set up their own tables, brought in nearly \$800!

Thanks to Suzanne Sheppard for allowing us to have the sale indoors—it was nasty out that Saturday, to Joan Melendez for helping

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resident sells or purchases a home with her. Judy is a Madrona resident with an extensive real estate background. While we cannot endorse a specific realtor—we have so many wonderful realtors in Madrona—we are pleased by Judy's offer. Others may also be willing to donate to our community, if you ask. Judy can be reached at judyhonican@cbbain.com

While we are talking about donations, remember that the MCC is a non-profit organization and your tax-deductible donations are always welcome. A small donation to help support this newsletter and neighborhood events like Mayfair, is always appreciated and can be sent to our treasurer, Steve Orser at 833 33<sup>rd</sup> Ave, Seattle 98122.

City Council member and Madrona resident Richard Conlin will be the guest speaker at our June 4 MCC meeting. The meeting starts at 7:15pm in the Madrona Playfield Shelterhouse at 34<sup>th</sup> and East Spring St. This will be the last meeting before our summer hiatus. Please come and be involved in your community to make it a better place for all.

## Garage Sale (continued from page 1)

with set up, and Mary Gallwey for her help during the sale. I know I'll forget people if I try to name everyone who brought donations but I feel like I have to try: Olga & Art Stewart, Katheryn Allen, Mary Holm, Nadine Butler, the Clements, Marge Lutton, Gordie & Caroline Davidson, Bruce Hanson and on and on. When it was all over, Thom Ditty, the Clements, the Davidsons, and Eric ??? were the much-appreciated team that helped dispose of the leftovers.

Table owners who participated were Lauren Roy and her girls, Maureen Thompson and her kids, the very pregnant Megan Shethats, Kate Kamber and her boys, Sam & Hannah Ditty, Suzanne Sheppard, the Klein family and, everyone's favorite, Deborah Reinhardt-aka The Linen Lady. I hope you all had fun and traded in some trash for cash. See you again next spring!



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## Playfield Shelterhouse Remodel

By Steve Orser

As the days get warmer, it's a beautiful thing to see so many people gathered and enjoying our revitalized Madrona Playfield. It's been a lot of work but so very worthwhile! We are close to receiving our approval from the Parks Department for work on the remainder of the Park and the Shelterhouse. Eric Cobb, architect and Madrona neighbor, volunteered to draw plans to turn the large windows on the building's east side into a friendlier entrance. We will also add a decorative trellis over the new entry and spruce up the interior.

Our landscape architect, Randy Allworth, is planning the Shelterhouse patio and lawn, the seating wall, the native plant garden, grand entrance steps at 34<sup>th</sup> and Spring, stroller and wheelchair ramp, and more picnic tables, benches and lights. When it's time for a work party to install landscaping, we'll again call on neighborhood volunteers for help.

Neighbors and professional contractors Dan Hazzard and Brad Marquardt of Fulcrum Construction, and other volunteers, will donate labor. These generous donations of professional expertise represent nearly \$20,000! We are still in need of material so if you know professionals willing to donate metal work, commercial doors, paint, and other building materials to help further reduce our costs, let me know.

We still need about \$35,000 and fundraising challenges have delayed the start of work on the Shelterhouse until July. Improvements to the grounds will wait until August or September. We have also made the difficult choice to let the Seattle Parks Department take over the responsibility for resurfacing the tennis courts so that likely will be done in 2004 or 2005. In addition, Playfield art components are also being delayed due to lack of funds. However, we are optimistic that Parks will provide \$25,000 to pay for a new tennis court fence and some of the Shelterhouse improvements.

With the delay in construction, we're extending the deadline for Playfield Leaf project. If you would like to purchase a custom-inscribed leaf, you must have your request in by June 30. If you would like to order a leaf or distribute leaf campaign brochures on your block, contact Donna Lou at 329-3219 or [lou\\_bladin@hotmail.com](mailto:lou_bladin@hotmail.com).

For more information about the Playfield, contact Steve Orser at 323-1412. We appreciate your continued support and hope you will help ensure that we can get these last improvements started this summer. Mail your donation to The Friends of Madrona Playfield, 1614 33<sup>rd</sup> Avenue, Seattle, WA 98122. Remember, The Friends of Madrona Playfield is a subcommittee of the Madrona Community Council, and is a 501(c)(3) tax-deductible organization. Madrona thanks you!

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## Fundraising for Madrona Toddler

By Diane Bowe

Are you doing spring-cleaning? If you are then the *Friends of Arthur* and other members of the community invite you to donate used items for a huge multi-family rummage sale to raise money for a special Madrona boy.

Little two-year-old Arthur Conroy was recently diagnosed with Autism. His parents, Ned Conroy and Katrina Davis, are trying to follow the recommended treatment plan of intensive in-home therapy. This long-term commitment is very costly and, due to recent government budget cuts, is unfortunately no longer covered by state programs or the family's healthcare provider.

In the spirit of community, we are trying to ease our friends' burden for a bit by gathering items to sell and hosting the *Friends of Arthur Rummage Sale*, June 29 from 8:30 to 3pm at the St. Therese School Gym. There will be lots of great bargains, an old-fashioned bake sale, free stuff, games, AND you can meet Arthur!

Arthur is in the first generation of autistic kids not receiving the full range of services traditionally offered by our state Department of Developmental Disabilities. His family loves and accepts him for who he is and wants to do everything possible to help him reach his potential. Although many studies, including those from the UW Autism Center, show that early intervention can have a tremendous impact on children with autism, neither healthcare providers nor state services recognize this research and provide adequate services. In many ways, Arthur is lucky—he has the support of friends and family; something many kids with autism in WA state go without.

Thanks to the many friends and neighbors who have already made contributions—including the donation of the left-over “good stuff” from the Madrona Community Garage sale. If you have gently used items you would like to donate, please drop them off on Friday, June 28 at St. Therese school gym between 5:00-9:00pm. For more information contact Friend of Arthur, Diane Bowe at [dbowe@coupeville.net](mailto:dbowe@coupeville.net).

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## More Resale & Reuse Opportunities

Whether you are looking to get rid of junk or to acquire more, be sure to stop by the Leschi Elementary School Rummage and Book Sale on June 8. The sale will be at the school (Yesler & 32<sup>nd</sup>) starting at 10:00 and donations can be dropped off there any time after 7:00.

This event is sponsored by the Leschi Community Council (LCC) and all proceeds benefit the LCC Youth Fund. For more info contact Diane at 322-2748 or Gwen at 324-2786.

If that STILL doesn't satisfy your junk cravings, plan now for Use it Again, Seattle! June 15 at Garfield High. This free event is sponsored by the city as an alternative to putting useable items in the trash or the dump. Seattle residents can drop off their castoffs and browse through those left by others to see if there is anything they need. Acceptable items include: household items, garden and landscaping tools, furniture, baby items, electronics, barbecues, building materials, sporting and exercise equipment, toys, artwork and almost anything useful that is still in working condition.

A few items are not welcome: clothing, yard waste, metal, wood, cardboard, tires and automotive parts, refrigerators, and hazardous waste.

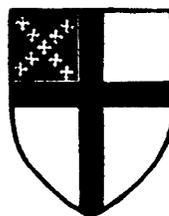
For more info about event rules and eligibility to participate, call the Use it Again Hotline at 615-0701 or contact Tom Gannon at [tom.gannon@ci.seattle.wa.us](mailto:tom.gannon@ci.seattle.wa.us)

### *Epiphany Parish Welcomes You!*

As an Episcopal Church, Epiphany belongs to that worldwide body known as the Anglican Communion, which celebrates the “middle way” between the Roman Catholic and Protestant traditions. Located in the Madrona neighborhood, Epiphany is one of Seattle's oldest congregations, founded in 1907.

Our church buildings and grounds have been designed and faithfully maintained in order to inspire those who enter. We hope such entry and inclusion will offer a gift of faith for all people whether they join the worship community or simply walk through the doors.

We believe that our campus is not for ourselves alone but for generations yet to come. Our church buildings, therefore, are not a monument to one or many, but are instead something that honors God's grace and way in the world.



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# Neighborhood School News

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## Epiphany 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> Graders Honored

*By Mary Anne Howard*

Epiphany School 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> graders were very excited to be chosen as one of ten groups invited to design banners for display at the Seattle International Children's Festival, May 13-17, at the Seattle Center. With the inspiration of visiting Native American artist, Roger Fernandez and the guidance of art teacher, Barbara Buchman, the classes created a banner of salmon designs from Western Washington tribes. Fernandez introduced the art and storytelling of the Puget Salish Tribes to us during his April visits to Epiphany.

## Epiphany Grad Races Ahead

*By Mary Anne Howard*

Nan Mooney, Epiphany School class of 1981, just published a book called "My Racing Heart," the passionate story of the world of racing thoroughbred horses. Nan spent her elementary school years here and credits the school for the foundation of her literary success. "The single most important part of my education was my experience at Epiphany School," she says. "It was at Epiphany that I received the foundation that has given me academic confidence."

The book has received excellent reviews in *The New York Times*, *Elle Magazine*, and *The Seattle Weekly*. *Book Magazine* selected Nan as one of the nation's ten most promising young writers for the year 2002. "My Racing Heart" is available at area bookstores. Way to go, Nan!

## Graduation & Reunion Dates

Very soon, many neighborhood 8<sup>th</sup> graders will be leaving their Madrona classrooms behind and venturing on to their next adventure—high school!

**Epiphany:** On June 2, Epiphany School will host an Alumni Reunion for the Class of 1996. The class will have the opportunity to return to campus to reminisce with teachers and classmates before they commence their college days. The class of 2002 will be graduated on June 14. The Graduation Day ceremony begins at 9:00am in Epiphany Church.

**Madrona K-8:** A graduation ceremony for Madrona K-8 students will be held at the Lincoln site at 4400 Interlake Avenue North in Wallingford on June 14. The ceremony will be in the evening and everyone is welcome. Please call the school at 726-6690 for more information and details

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## Donation Saves Music Program

*By Jon Hughes*

The most popular schools in our cluster (McGilvra, Montlake, Stevens, and others) are able to offer their students many different choices because they have tremendous support from their parents and community. Auctions and other fundraisers occur throughout the year at these schools. Because of this strong funding base, these thriving schools were less severely impacted by the budget cuts hitting all Seattle schools this year. Thanks to a most generous gift, the Madrona K-8 music program, which was slated for elimination, has been saved by this same kind of amazing community support.

Active Madrona community member (and Madrona Community Council VP) Suzanne Sheppard heard about the planned music program cut at Madrona and without hesitation asked to help. Not only did her company, The Executive Conversation, offer to fund the entire program for next year, Suzanne also wanted to help students who cannot afford an instrument. So, The Executive Conversation threw in another \$2,500 for instruments for a total donation of \$15,000! Thank you so much for this tremendous gift to the school and our community.

## Madrona K-8 New Building Rises

*By Jon Hughes*

Construction at the school remains on schedule and school personnel will be donning hard hats for a walk through on May 20. Next fall, when our neighborhood school is back, Madrona K-8 hopes to work even more closely with the community—proximity helps! There will be tremendous opportunities for all Madrona residents to contribute to the success of the school. If you'd like to get involved or be added to the Madrona School Friends e-mail list, please contact Jon Hughes at 219-1441 or jon@hugheslaw.net.

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## You Can Help Madrona Woods at Home

By Judith Starbuck

A major project in the restoration of Madrona Woods is removing the invasive ivy, holly, and laurel that have overwhelmed the native plants. We believe these exotics have been “planted” by birds and squirrels, from berries they ate in neighborhood yards. One way you can help is to not plant invasives—especially English Ivy—in your own yard. English Ivy has been added to the Washington Noxious Weed List, and here are some suggestions to replace it.

### Climbing plant:

- Partial to full shade—*western trumpet honeysuckle* (*Lonicera ciliosa*)

### Groundcover:

- Moist shade—*coltsfoot* (*Petasites palmatus*), *Lyngby's sedge* (*Carex lyngbyei*), *slough sedge* (*Carex obnupta*)
- Moist shade to partial shade—*false lily-of-the-valley* (*Maianthemum dilatatum*), *bunchberry*, *Canadian dogwood* (*Cornus canadensis*), *fringe cup* (*Tellima grandiflora*), *twinflinger* (*Linnaea borealis*), *wood sorrel* (*Oxalis oregana*), *low Oregon grape* (*Mahonia nervosa*), *oak fern* (*Gymnocarpium dryopteris*)
- Sun, some shade—*beach strawberry* (*Fragaria chiloensis*), *inside-out flower* (*Vancouveria hexandra*), *vanilla leaf* (*Achlys triphylla*), *kinnikinnick* (*Arctostaphylos urva-ursi*)
- Sun—*partridgefoot* (*Luetkea pectinata*), *sword fern* (*Polystichum munitum*)

Many thanks to the 6<sup>th</sup> graders from St. Therese and the 5<sup>th</sup> graders from Epiphany for their help this school year. Check out all the new plants coming up in their plots!

Work parties are the third Saturday of the month from 10:00 to 2:00. For more information about Madrona Woods, contact anyone on the board: Mary Casey at 328-5508, Mary Holm at 329-9739, Joan Scott at 324-6468, Ann Bucher at 323-8325, or Judith Starbuck at 322-2640. Check out our web site at [www.madronawoods.org](http://www.madronawoods.org)

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## Help FORM Save our Trees!

By Linda Hanson

FORM (Friends of the Ravine on Madrona) is seeking your help to save the trees in the ravine next to Madrona Drive. The ravine is a wonderful resource for all who value the open space and tree tops from the pedestrian bridge, the birds that nest and feed there, or the clean, fresh air that the trees help produce.

Our April and May work parties were very productive—you can see our progress from the bridge. Our third work party will be June 8, 10:00 to 2:00, and we'll meet at the Madrona Dr. bus shelter adjacent to the pedestrian bridge. These parties are a great way to meet your neighbors and get good work done. Please join us!

Congratulations to landscape architect, Page Crutcher with Barker Landscape Architects. FORM hired Page to develop the long-range vegetation management plan for the ravine. Everyone is invited to meet with us and assist in the plan development. We will welcome your thoughts for the development of this plan.

Two meetings are scheduled at the Madrona Playfield Shelterhouse

June 13 7:00pm—Review an early plan draft

July 11 7:00pm—Discuss the final plan

For additional information about work parties, meetings, or to give your support for this effort, call Linda Hanson at 324-5554.

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## Farmers Market Opens

By Karen Kinney

Madrona residents seeking crisp summer produce need look no further than the Columbia City Farmers Market, which opens for its 5<sup>th</sup> season May 29 at 3:00. Located in the parking lot at Columbia Plaza, 4801 Rainier Ave South, the market will bring shoppers the best and widest variety of fresh products direct from local farmers.

Opening Day Celebrations start at 4:00 and include the quirky sounds of rockabilly favorites, Miles & Karina, ice cream bars from Arctic Ice Cream Novelty Company, Rae Anne the market clown, and very special guest appearances from Mayor Nickels, several City Council members, and Senator Adam Kline.

From 3:00-7:00 every Wednesday through mid-October, market shoppers will find a veritable cornucopia of fresh food from 38 different vendors. Puget Sound produce, Eastern Washington fruit, local berries, organic produce, farmstead cheeses, locally grown chicken, fish, farm bouquets, nursery stock and fresh baked goods will all be available at the fun, open-air *mercado*. And, for the first time, the market will also sell fresh salmon and shellfish. As always, there will be cooking demos, music, and lots of special activities throughout the market season. For more information, contact Karen Kinney at 632-5234.

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## Soccer Anyone?

By Greg Ellerton

Come join a group of locals for weekly adult co-ed soccer scrimmages at Madrona Playfield (34th and Spring) Tuesdays at 6:30pm. Moderate skills and good spirits required! We are just getting started and trying to get a low-key group of men and women together to play. For more information contact Greg Elkerton at 720-1934 or [gellkerton@seedseattle.org](mailto:gellkerton@seedseattle.org)

## Madrona History on File in Library

By Miriam Driss and Lio Skye

During one of your recent visits to the library you might have noticed a brown file cabinet next to the mantle in the children’s area and wondered, “What might I find in those drawers?” The staff librarians have always known that it contained information about Madrona, but just what, we weren’t sure. So, recently we inventoried the collection and found a treasure trove of oral histories, photo albums, newspaper clippings, and much more!

We discovered a variety of documents from 1971-1986 about our Madrona-Sally Goldmark Library. Interesting highlights include detailed information about the Peaceable Kingdom sculpture in front of the library, background documentation on the founding of the original Madrona Book-tique in 1971, information about the move to the Madrona Station House Library in 1973, and details about its dedication as the Madrona-Sally Goldmark Library in 1986. Two photo albums preserve Madrona Library events, including the opening of the Station House Library and installation of the Peaceable Kingdom sculpture.

The Madrona Elementary School is represented with a scrapbook of photographs depicting the original Madrona School, built in 1904, and photos of the current (former?) school from the 1950s. The scrapbook also includes a history of the school through 1948, and detailed information about PTA activities from 1956-1962.

Filed in a green box are a few Kodachrome slides of neighborhood scenes and an assortment of old photographs, some unlabeled, that depict neighborhood houses and buildings from different eras. We also found tapes from the 1994 “Madrona History Project,” a collection of 22 oral histories on 12 cassette tapes.

Lots of general information is available in an archive of neighborhood news papers, including past issues of *The Madrona News* (1987-2001), *The Madison Park Times* (2000), and the Madrona School PTA (1965-1970). Specific files had been created on several topics, such as:

- Crime
- Denny Blaine
- Ellsworth Storey
- Library Peaceable Kingdom sculpture
- Madrona Presbyterian Church
- Madrona History Project
- Madrona Playfield
- Madrona “Book-tique”
- Nora Woods
- Sally Goldmark
- Truth at the Crossroads

We are now compiling this information, digitizing photographs, and writing a short history Madrona, suitable for student homework requirements and community interest. Many of the items in our Madrona History file are beginning to deteriorate and will likely eventually be donated to an archive that can both make it available to the public, and adequately preserve it. Updates will be provided as the project moves forward— come in and see for yourself.

## Help Raise Trillium

By Fran Wood

Would you like to be a “foster family” for the ancient, native plant trillium ovatum (aka Wake Robin)? This delicate plant has experienced a diminishing population recent years. However, new plants can be grown from fresh seeds. All it takes are a container with at least 5 inches of soil, a home gardener’s ordinary care, and time—about two years! .

If you would be willing to plant and care for some trillium seeds, for your own use or to plant in native urban and rural woodlands, free seeds will be available in July. When the plants are a couple of years old they can be successfully transplanted into home gardens or wooded areas. Healthy plants then begin producing flowers and seeds in another two years. After four years of tender care, gardeners may want to continue the trillium propagation cycle by harvesting and planting seeds from their mature plants.

For more information or to request seeds (free to good home!) contact Dick Carlson at 324-3163. Let’s use some modern care to bring this ancient plant back to full flower.

## Help Cook for the Homeless

By John Platt

Paul Butler and I would like to invite you to join us May 21, as we gather at St. Clouds to prepare a meal for those in need. We will be cooking for The Men’s Inn and the downtown YWCA, who both were tremendously grateful for our April 2 meals. For us, food is a gift of sustenance and community, gifts to be shared especially with those who need it so much.

Volunteers should arrive between 4:00 and 6:00, and bring:

- Food donations we can use to create a meal
- A cutting board, knife, or peeler
- Your culinary talents, and/or strong desire to help
- Your smile and a “go for it” attitude

John will look over the haphazard collection of food, figure out a menu, and put you to work. By 7:00 a huge feast will be ready! We will then deliver our bounty to the two sites—with a few folks staying behind to help clean up.

At the YWCA, which serves eight children and 35 women who are either currently working or actively seeking work, we can only drop the food off. However, at the Men’s Inn, where 40 men reside, we are welcome to help serve and interact with the residents.

Since the goal is to prepare a meal from scratch, we need raw materials not frozen dinners! Fresh fruit is great for entrees or desserts. Hearty greens add texture to cooked foods and create awesome salads. You can also bring a simple staple such as butter, cream, flour, eggs, rice, potatoes, etc. If you feel adventuresome, bring something more exotic like chipotle chilis, balsamic vinegar, water chestnuts, kalamata olives, or bacon/pancetta! If you can’t attend or don’t want to shop, you can donate money so we can pre-purchase the central protein.

We build community among ourselves as we work together, and we provide both nourishment and community to those we serve. If you have questions, don’t hesitate to call us at 726-1522, or talk directly to us at the restaurant.

## Spring Plant Exchange

Rain or shine, the Central Area Spring Community Plant Exchange will be held May 25 from 10am to 3pm in the parking lot of the Casey Family Foundation at 1123 23rd Ave, just south of Union St across the street from the Post Office. It is free and open to everyone—with or without plants to share.

Bring your extra plants, bulbs, or seeds in pots or bags for easy carrying. Label each with the plant name, type (perennial, annual etc), and preferred growing conditions (sun vs. shade). Houseplants are also welcome! If you don’t have any plants to swap but want to contribute, donations of refreshments are always appreciated.

If you would like to arrange plant trades in advance, see what others are bringing, or list what you have to offer, the Pacific Northwest Garden Exchange at <http://forums.gardenweb.com/forums/expacnw/> provides a forum for plant exchanges. You must register to post messages, but registration is free (donation optional).

For more information about the Central Neighborhood Association Plant Exchange contact Jean Tinnea at 328-7872.

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## Community Bulletin Board

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- May 21, 6:30 CO-ED ADULT SOCCER—Madrona Playfield (34th and Spring), Greg Elkerton 720-1934 or [g elkerton@seedseattle.org](mailto:g elkerton@seedseattle.org)
- May 22, 10:30 PRE-SCHOOL STORY TIME—Madrona-Sally Goldmark Library 684-4705
- May 23, 7:00 FREE CLASS: PREPARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FOR A DISASTER—Neighborhood Academy 306 23<sup>rd</sup> Ave., 521-1100
- May 25, 10-3 CENTRAL AREA SPRING PLANT EXCHANGE—Casey Family Foundation 1123 23<sup>rd</sup> Ave, Jean Tinnea at 328-7872
- May 25, 11:00 FOLLOWING DERVLA: BICYCLING OPENS A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY, a travel program in celebration of Older American's Month, Madrona Library, Lio Skye 684-4705
- May 28, 6:30 CO-ED ADULT SOCCER—Madrona Playfield (34th and Spring), Greg Elkerton 720-1934 or [g elkerton@seedseattle.org](mailto:g elkerton@seedseattle.org)
- May 28, 7:00 OPEN BOOK DISCUSSION: "TALKING TO HIGH MONKS IN THE SNOW"—Neighborhood Academy 306 23<sup>rd</sup> Ave., 521-1100
- May 29, 10:30 PRE-SCHOOL STORY TIME—Madrona-Sally Goldmark Library 684-4705
- May 29, 3:00 OPENING DAY: COLUMBIA CITY FARMERS MARKET—4801 Rainier Ave South, Karen Kinney 632-5234
- May 29, 7:00 FREE CLASS: WOMEN & MONEY (part 4 of 4)—Neighborhood Academy 306 23<sup>rd</sup> Ave., 521-1100
- May 29, ST THERESE 6<sup>TH</sup> GRADERS IN MADRONA WOODS—Kirsten Moss 324-0460
- June 2, EPIPHANY SCHOOL CLASS OF '96 REUNION—Epiphany School, Mary Anne Howard 720-7663
- June 4, 6:30 CO-ED ADULT SOCCER—Madrona Playfield (34th and Spring), Greg Elkerton 720-1934 or [g elkerton@seedseattle.org](mailto:g elkerton@seedseattle.org)
- June 4, 7:15 MADRONA COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETING—Madrona Playfield Shelterhouse, Bill Hanson 322-3450
- June 5, ST. THERESE 6<sup>TH</sup> GRADERS HARD WORK PARTY CELEBRATION—Madrona Woods, Kristin Moss 324-0460
- June 5, 10:30 BACKYARD BOOGIE WITH NANCY STEWART, a music program for kids, Madrona Library, Lio Skye 684-4705
- June 7, 4:00 MADRONA MOM'S PLAYGROUP—Shelly Huestis 322-8004 or [shuestis@drizzle.com](mailto:shuestis@drizzle.com)
- June 8, 10:00-3:00 LESCHI SCHOOL RUMMAGE & BOOK SALE —Leschi Elementary, Diane 322-7648
- June 8, 10:00 FRIENDS OF MADRONA RAVINE "RAVINE REVIVAL"—Madrona Drive Bus Shelter, Linda Hanson 325-5554
- June 8-9, 10:00-6:00 BICYCLE SATURDAY & SUNDAY—portions of Lake Washington Blvd closed to cars
- June 11, 6:30 CO-ED ADULT SOCCER—Madrona Playfield (34th and Spring), Greg Elkerton 720-1934 or [g elkerton@seedseattle.org](mailto:g elkerton@seedseattle.org)
- June 11, 7:00 FREE CLASS: INVEST IN YOURSELF & YOUR FUTURE—Neighborhood Academy 306 23<sup>rd</sup> Ave., 521-1100
- June 13, 7:00 MADRONA RAVINE DESIGN REVIEW— Playfield Shelterhouse , Linda Hanson 325-5554
- June 14, 9:00 EPIPHANY SCHOOL GRADUATION—Epiphany Church, Mary Anne Howard 720-7663
- June 15, 10:00 MADRONA WOODS WORK PARTY—38<sup>TH</sup> Ave Entrance, Mary Casey 328-5508
- June 15, 10:00-3:00 USE IT AGAIN SEATTLE RECYCLING EVENT—Garfield High School, [www.cityofseattle.net/util/useitagain/events.htm](http://www.cityofseattle.net/util/useitagain/events.htm)
- June 18, 6:30 CO-ED ADULT SOCCER—Madrona Playfield (34th and Spring), Greg Elkerton 720-1934 or [g elkerton@seedseattle.org](mailto:g elkerton@seedseattle.org)
- June 20, 7:00 FREE CLASS: DO IT YOURSELF CAR MAINTENANCE—Neighborhood Academy 306 23<sup>rd</sup> Ave., 521-1100
- June 29 8:30-3 FRIENDS OF AUTHOR RUMMAGE SALE—St. Therese School Gym, Diane Bowe at [dbowe@coupeville.net](mailto:dbowe@coupeville.net)