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Madrona NEWS

Newsletter Of The Madrona Community Council

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President's Corner by Bill Hanson

Shirley Solomon has stepped down as President of the Madrona Community Council due to the demands of her new job. As First Vice President, I have assumed the duties of President until our next scheduled election. We appreciate all the fine work Shirley has done while she was the President. The recent Neighbor Appreciation Day that was attended by over 100 residents is an excellent example of her efforts to improve the community. *Thank You Shirley!*

The community currently has two important issues to be addressed at a March 19th meeting of the MCC Planning and Land Use Committee at Madrona School at 7:15pm. The first issue deals with obtaining community comments on the possible new tenant for the Madrona Group Health facility and the second concerns the results of the Neighborhood Planning Survey.

The Madrona Group Health Clinic is expected to close soon and will be consolidated at the Capital Hill campus. Sandra Mattice of Group Health reports that in response to our last newsletter asking for proposed uses for the Group Health site, they have received 14 proposals. Four of these proposals are under active consideration: Seattle Public Health Department; Inter-City Asthma Research Project; Pacific Oaks College; and POCAAN (People Of Color Against Aids Network). According to Sandra the first three could use the facility together or POCAAN could use the whole facility. Sandra will discuss these proposals in detail at the March 19th meeting.

The other issue to be discussed at the March 19th meeting is the preliminary results of the MCC Planning and Land Use Committee Neighborhood Planning Survey. As you may recall, this survey included questions designed to obtain your views on what neighborhood aspects are important to you for Madrona. There will be a discussion of where we should go from here.

It is IMPORTANT that you attend the March 19th meeting to provide your comments on the proposed uses of the Group Health building and to provide your views on land use and planning issues that the Council should become involved in the future. This is your chance to become involved before decisions become final.

There are many issues and activities in our neighborhood. I encourage and challenge you to become involved in your Community Council, one of the committees, or one of the many activities in order to keep Madrona a wonderful place to live, learn, work and play. Please call me at 287-4837 if you would like to help.

Madrona Gateway Project Work Parties Planned at 30th and Union

by Ann Lennartz

One element of the Madrona Gateway Project is the improvement of the existing medians on 30th Avenue north and south of Union Street. Two work parties are planned for Saturday, March 16 and Saturday, March 30, 10am. to 2pm. Work will include median clearing and planting. Volunteers interested in helping are encouraged to come to the south stairway at 30th and Union anytime between 10am and 2pm. Drop in when it's convenient. Stay as long or as short as you like.

Over time the project will replace the existing overgrown blackberries with low-maintenance, drought tolerant, flowering and fragrant Northwest native plants which are very beautiful.

These initial work parties will involve a little blackberry clearing and a little planting. Wear long pants, long-sleeved shirts, sturdy shoes. Bring gloves, rain gear and tools. Some tools provided. Light refreshments provided, and bring your own too if you like. Call Ann Lennartz, 322-3641, for more information. Help us re-green Madrona!

Olympic Team Trials Bike Race Comes to Madrona

As part of Seattle's 2008 Summer Olympic Games Movement, Bob Walsh Enterprises, in conjunction with the City of Seattle, will present a week-long cycling and community festival culminating with the Microsoft Grand Prix-US Olympic Team Trials-Men's Road Race Cycling on Sunday, May 19th.

Programs and events include: five Seattle area elementary schools (including Madrona) participating in a bicycle safety program and poster coloring contest, a bicycle rodeo, family fun ride, and criteriums at Seward Park and Alki Point. Nearly 200 professional and amateur cyclists will compete for the coveted spot on the Men's Olympic Cycling Team.

Activities in Madrona are quickly coming together and will appeal to the entire family. KUBE Radio will broadcast live from the corner of 34th and E. Pike. Racing will take place from 11am until 5pm

As in years past, many volunteers are needed to ensure Madrona's success on race day. Lots of positions are available ranging from two hours to all-day. Come out and enjoy the spectacle of top-quality cycling, meet your neighbors and help support the neighborhood!

Volunteering is easy and has lots of perks. If you'd like an all-day, on-course position, call Terri Benson Spaccarotelli (329-3556). If you would prefer a shorter shift in the neighborhood, call John Capps (286-9155 or 324 6847). Come join the fun!





Madrona Neighbor Recognition Recipients - Front, L to R: Ann Lennartz, Wayne Melonson; Rear, L to R: Jocelyn Owens, Dee Dee Rainbow, Dorothy Grant

Neighbor Appreciation Day '96

by Shirley Solomon

On Neighbor Appreciation Day this past February 10th, over one hundred Madrona residents gathered at the Madrona School to pay tribute to the spirit of community. It was a joyous event, presented by your Madrona Community Council, characterized by happy faces, music, food and laughter. We recognized the community achievements of several of our own neighbors (see box at right). We enjoyed the company of friends, old and new, over coffee, punch and all kinds of delicious cookies. We listened to the stirring music and glorious voices of "God's Clients", an accomplished local gospel music ensemble. We were also favored with a song from City Councilmember John Manning, who was the featured speaker and helped present the awards. Jim Diers from the Department of Neighborhoods and County Councilmember Larry Gossett were also in attendance. Several community projects and other community organizations set up displays and provided information to encourage neighbors to get involved in our neighborhood activities.

We would like to thank all those who helped put together a wonderful neighborhood event: Terri Spaccarotelli, Luisa Nims, Martin Sellars, Audrey Seale, Jill Gordon, Erica Davis-Pitre, Susan Stocking, Susan Roberts, Lynn Chelimer, Anne Knight, Jerry Arbes, Jim Saver, Richard Conlin, Doug Tooley, Bill Hanson, John Capps, Ann Lennartz, Rogers Market, Kay Gordon, Madrona Elementary School, Jill Hearn, God's Clients (Paul Thomas, Jackie Jackson, Carla Johnson, Patricia Smith, Delores O'Neil, Derek Thomas, Tee Thomas, Wesley Hawkins) and anyone else who we forgot to mention.

The date for next year's Neighbor Appreciation Day has already been set - February 8, 1997. Mark your calendars and start thinking about which neighbors you would like to nominate for recognition.

Editor's note: We all owe a BIG THANK YOU to Shirley for coordinating this great celebration and for doing a masterful job as MC for the event.



First Nora Awards were presented to Dee Dee Rainbow and Dorothy Grant

Madrona Neighbor Recognitions

Unsung Hero Award

Wayne Melonson's greatest gift to Madrona residents past and present is his willingness to give of his time. To those who have the good fortune to know him, Wayne stands tall as a sensitive, caring man, a radiant personality, a tenacious fighter for the rights of others...and a person with sincere dedication to service and duty. He is particularly attentive to the needs of elementary and junior high students. He offers an outstanding positive role model and lives his life in such a way that others want to be like him. He is one of those unusual souls who can soar with the angels and stroll with the earthlings.

Local Hero Award

As a longtime Madrona resident, Jocelyn Owens is involved in all aspects of her community. As a small business owner, she helps her neighbors and other small business owners with property and related concerns. Jocelyn is the founder of the Seattle Connoisseurs Championship Bar-B-Que, an annual fundraiser for Childhaven that takes place at Gas Works Park. She is on the Neighborhood Business Council Board and the Seattle Bicycle Advisory Board...and she still finds time on weekends to take meals to elderly shut-ins.

Local Hero Award

Ann Lennartz is an advocate for native plant restoration efforts and a quiet, persistent activist in the cause. She is a hero to her neighbors who appreciate her knowledge of native plants and her interest in restoring the natural flora in private yards and public places. Ann has given generously in both financial support and personal time to the Madrona Beach Enhancement Project, the demonstration garden at Seward Park, the new viewpoint in the Leschi Natural Area, and the Madrona Gateway Project at 30th and Union. Her rehabilitation efforts with the James Street right-of-way have earned her the appreciation of all her neighbors.

Nora Award

A quiet woman of grace and dignity, Dorothy Grant's life has been one of service to youth and deep involvement in all aspects of education. A thirty-year Madrona resident, she came to Seattle by way of Kansas and, as a teacher in the Topeka school system, experienced tumultuous times during the historic Brown vs. Board of Education school desegregation case. In Seattle, Dorothy has played a part in the lives of countless of our children, first at Lawton School in Magnolia, then at schools in the North End and, finally, at Martin Luther King Early Childhood Center until her retirement in 1986. After retirement, she continued her involvement and tutored at Madrona Presbyterian Church. She also served as the Secretary for the Madrona Community Council for five years.

Nora Award

Dee Dee Rainbow is a beloved figure in the Peaceable Kingdom of Madrona. Always a beautiful and colorful presence, she spreads love, joy and blessings wherever she goes. Her celebratory spirit has uplifted many a neighborhood event. A gifted artist and the ultimate networker, Dee Dee has mentored many and opened her home to many more. There are few more widely known and cherished personas than our Dee Dee Rainbow.



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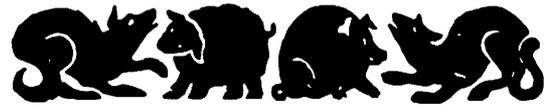
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Community Calendar

- March** March is Oil Smart month.
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- Mar 16** Madrona Gateway Work Party.
10a-2p Meet at south stairway at 30th and Union. Median clearing & planting. Everyone invited to help.
- Mar 18** Meeting on Union Street, Madison Street, and 23rd Avenue Signalization Projects.
7p Garfield Community Center.
- Mar 19** Meeting on future use of Group Health building
7:15p Learn about and comment on the possible new tenants of this significant building in the Madrona business district. Madrona School, 33rd & Union.
- Mar 26** Remember to Vote on the School Levy!
- Mar 27** Madrona Gardeners Meeting
7:30p Shelterhouse, 34th & Spring. Everyone welcome!
- Mar 28** Tickle Tune Typhoon Benefit for Think First
1pm Museum of History and Industry. \$7.00. See article. Call 521-1880 or 329-3996 for tickets.
- Mar 30** Madrona Gateway Work Party.
10a-2p Meet at south stairway at 30th and Union. Median clearing & planting. Everyone invited to help.
- Mar 30** Cherry Street Adopt-A-Street Clean-Up
8a Meet at Jordan's Drugstore. See article
- Apr 1** Madrona School Site Council Meeting
7p Madrona School Library. All welcome.
- Apr 2** Madrona Community Council
7:15p Working Meeting - Board and Committees Shelterhouse, 34th & Spring. Everyone welcome!
- Apr 2** Madrona Celebrates Arts in the Community
6-8pm A wonderful evening of art and music featuring students, guest artists and performers at the Madrona School.
- Apr 5** Deadline for April Newsletter
Send articles to 1122 36th Avenue, 98122
- Apr 9** Madrona PTSA Meeting
7pm Madrona School Multi-Media Center
- Apr 20** Madrona Spring Clean on Union Street
9a Save the date. See next newsletter for details.
- May 18** Madrona MayFair
Volunteers needed. Call Erika Pitre, 325-5965.
- May 19** Olympic Trials Bike Race through Madrona
Volunteers needed. See article

Spring Clean '96

Join the effort to clean our
streets, parks and schools

Local projects planned for March 30 and April 20
See attached articles



Madrona Community Council

March 5, 1996 Meeting Summary *by Doug Tooley*

Due to other responsibilities Board President Shirley Solomon is stepping down as president. Vice President Bill Hanson will step in as interim President for the remainder of the term. The Board thanked Shirley for all her excellent hard work during the last year.

Business District

The future use of the Madrona Group Health facility was again discussed by the Board. Group Health is expecting to close the Madrona Clinic soon and has invited proposals for sub-leasing the building in Madrona. Andrea Rabinowitz, representing Pacific Oaks School in Bellevue, indicated that the school is interested in sub-leasing a portion of the Group Health building. Pacific Oaks is a teacher's college based in Pasadena with a branch currently in Bellevue, but they are exploring the possibility of moving into Seattle. They currently have 125 students, mostly part-time, and about 6 to 10 staff. Bill Hanson mentioned that other potential tenants include an Inner City Asthma Research Project, a public health office, and the People Of Color Against Aids Network (POCAAN). Terri Spaccarotelli asked Bill to confirmed with Group Health the availability and use of the parking lot for the bike race on May 19.

Burke Shethar of the Madrona Eatery and Alehouse presented the current status of his project and requested feedback from the MCC regarding his liquor board application. They are considering removing a shed from behind the site (the old pharmacy) to create additional parking. They anticipate being open at 4:00pm on weekdays and at 11:00am on weekends. The restaurant will be open to families at all times and will have a food menu featuring pizza and American fare. The site is within 500 feet of Madrona School, so the school has an opportunity to comment on the liquor application. The Board decided not to take a position on the liquor application at this time.

Madrona School

Aimee Hirabayashi, Seattle School District's Regional Coordinator, presented brief information regarding the issue of school assignment between the two programs at Madrona Elementary and the timing of the APP relocation decisions. Most students in APP program are currently "majority" so the school is not open to "majority" neighborhood students. This situation will reverse when/if the two programs separate so that the school will not be able to accept additional minority students without an increase in the majority population.

Transportation Committee

Holly Hermann is working with Bill Hanson on requesting the Seattle Engineering Department to install warning signs near the intersection of Denny and 34th Avenue. Douglas Tooley presented a recommended solution for the 33rd Avenue/Madrona Elementary School traffic problem. The proposed solution would involve changing the School side of the street to a passenger load/unload zone during school hours and to then evaluate other potential solutions after the completion of a test period of this inexpensive solution. This informal evaluation should continue through at least the start of the school re-design project. It was decided to further discuss the solution.

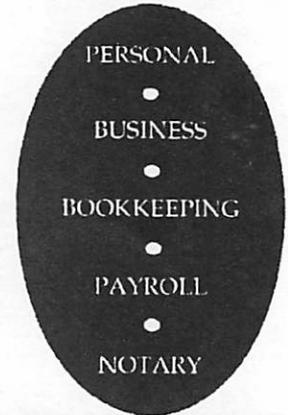
Planning and Land Use Committee

It was suggested that the Planning and Land Use Committee take up the Group Health building reuse issue. Chair Richard Conlin agreed and the Planning and Land Use Committee will work with Bill Hanson to host a meeting on March 19th regarding Group Health and possible new tenants, and also the presentation of the recent planning survey. Richard also presented the draft vision statement from the Neighborhood Planning effort for the 23rd and Union Node which includes 34th and Union business district (see attached box).

Richard then presented information on two transportation issues proposed by SED as part of the Union Street signalization project. It was moved, seconded and adopted unanimously to oppose the installation of pedestrian push buttons at 23rd and Union, to oppose the construction of a center turn lane between 18th and 23rd, to oppose the installation of a barrier at 19th Avenue which would block north/south traffic, and to support the installation of bicycle lanes on Union Street from Martin Luther King, Jr. Way to 12th Avenue (similar to the bicycle lanes currently on MLK Way and on Pine Street). There will be a meeting March 18th from 7:00pm to 8:30pm at Garfield Community Center regarding Union Street improvement issues.

The next Madrona Community Council Board meeting is April 2nd at 7:15pm.

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23rd and Union Focus Node

Boundaries: 17th Avenue to 35th Avenue and East Pine Street to East Alder Street

The 23rd and Union neighborhood is a vibrant, urban community close to downtown where a culturally and ethnically diverse population lives side-by-side as neighbors. The vision of our community is to maintain and strengthen these features. Changes will be made thoughtfully, with respect for the past, pride in the present, and careful regard for sustainable development in the future.

The neighborhood will have thriving commercial nodes at 23rd and Union and 34th and Union with smaller, primarily retail areas on Cherry at 23rd and Martin Luther King, Jr., Way, and it will be a destination for those drawn to its attractive businesses, services, and recreational opportunities. The commercial areas will reflect the historic character of the surrounding neighborhoods, and will enhance, not detract from, the quality of life in those neighborhoods. The commercial nodes will emphasize locally-owned businesses that provide shopping and services to the surrounding areas and jobs for the community, especially youth.

The neighborhood will have good transit connections and be friendly to bicycle and pedestrian traffic. There will be gathering places, formal and informal, that invite community involvement, cooperation, communication, and sharing of resources and ideas. The neighborhood will be served by ample and accessible parks and open space. Community design will emphasize resource conservation, including trees and other landscaping.

The residential areas will feature affordable, well-maintained homes, with many owned by longtime Central Area residents. Population growth will occur mainly through infill of single-family homes on vacant or under-used lots, moderately-priced rental units in the mixed-use commercial areas and low-rise multifamily units along major arterials.

The neighborhood will welcome and provide opportunities and amenities for youth, elderly persons, and special needs populations. It will maintain a balance of land use, architectural scale, and cultural identity that will appeal to both longtime residents and newcomers. Participation in activities and events will encourage mutually beneficial relationships among residents, businesses, institutions, and community organizations.

Lifelong learning will be available to all residents, centered around our excellent schools. There will be a healthy interaction between our schools and the community, to foster and nurture our youth so that they in turn will be prepared and committed to create and pass on a vision of the future to their children.

Madrona Elementary

Site Council News by Anabel Cole

The Site Council at Madrona Elementary School continues to meet on the first Monday of each month at 7pm in the school library. Community members are welcome to attend. Continuing topics of discussion this year have included defining the Site Council's roles and powers, facilitating communication among staff and parents, and exploring ways to provide support for the staff.

At the March meeting, the Site Council endorsed a proposal from the staff that the school be considered as **two separate entities for purposes of student assignment**. The Early Childhood Model program (ECM) and the Accelerated Progress Program (APP) would each stand on their own in the District's view for statistics on student achievement and desegregation levels. The Seattle School Board will make the final decision on this issue this spring.

The future site of the APP program has been another topic at Site Council meetings. We have been informed by Aimee Hirabayashi, the Cluster Coordinator from the Seattle School District, that the APP program will be relocated in fall 1997. Superintendent Stanford is seeking a site which could accommodate the 800+ students in grades 1 through 8 of APP. However, the school levy on March 26 must pass for this plan to be carried out. Levy failure would also result in district-wide reduction in teaching staff and increased class sizes.

School leadership issues have concerned the Site Council since November. In early January the School District sent a facilitation/mediation team to Madrona to assess the concerns and to aid in improving communication among school staff. On March 5, Ms. Hirabayashi reported to the Madrona Community Council that Superintendent Stanford has overseen the team, and is participating in resolution of the leadership issues.

Other School News

Come join school families and neighbors for Madrona Elementary's Second Annual "Madrona Celebrates Arts in the Community", a wonderful evening of art and music featuring students, guest artists and performers, on April 2 from 6-8:00pm, at the school.

Preliminary reports indicates that the **Neighborhood Matching Grant** application has been approved for the kindergarten playground improvements.

Volunteer tutors are always needed and much appreciated at Madrona Elementary. If you have some extra time, and would enjoy working with a student each week, call the school office, 281-6590, for more information.

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Meet Your Madrona Businesses

Amy's Mercato by Susan Roberts

Amy's Mercato has been operating on Cherry near Martin Luther King, Jr. Way for four years now. For those aficionados of Ethiopian cuisine, and for Ethiopian immigrants, Amy's is well known, but for many of us living in Madrona, it is a place we drive by on our way home but may have never stopped. I visited with Amy Assefa and her partner Netsere Dawit recently, both extremely friendly, and I learned a lot about topics ranging from food to religion. They plied me with injera, the national bread of Ethiopia made with Tef, a grain native to Ethiopia. It was served with Siljo, a delicious bean based sauce. Both are made fresh daily in house, and bought by restaurants and individuals throughout the area. Amy makes her own homemade cheese as well. There are spices and herbs for making meat and lentil dishes (W'et), bags of lentils, beans, ground beans and flour, as well as corner grocery type merchandise. Stop in and experience more of Madrona's diversity.

Business Notes

Check out the new Jerry's Central Grind at 2724 E. Cherry, next to Catfish Corner, for great espresso drinks, pastries, light sandwiches and good company. Light jazz on weekends. Jerry's is a great new addition to the neighborhood.

Bonnie's Madrona Cleaners is not planning to move, although they appreciated all the calls this month from worried patrons after the comment in last month's newsletter erroneously suggesting that they might be moving. Support your neighborhood family-run cleaners!

A New Leaf is the name of the charming antique and gift shop which opened on 34th Avenue across from the Hi Spot in December. Its owner is Marsha Danosky, a Madrona resident. She looks forward to displaying garden accessories, statuary, pots, etc. in her side yard when the weather improves. Stop by and browse this unique selection of gifts and antiques.

New Madrona Business Madrona Eatery & Alehouse

by Jim Riley

The Madrona Eatery & Alehouse is finally under construction at the site of the old pharmacy on the corner of 34th and Union. Issues regarding the liquor license are still being worked out. The Alehouse is hoping to open in late April and to bring a new and different choice for a neighborhood dining experience.

The owner, Burke Shethar, is a Madrona resident and wants to bring to the neighborhood a casual family style restaurant, specializing in pizza and American fare, as well as a comfortable place for friends and family to gather and socialize.

Burke has taken great care in designing a place that fits into the already existing business district, but different enough to add something that the neighborhood would enjoy and support. This project has been in the making for quite awhile and the owners look forward to it becoming a place that the Madrona neighborhood can and will be proud of. Please call Jim Riley, 440-1482, for more information.

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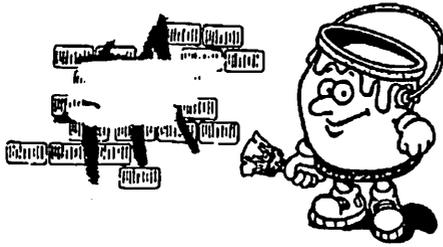
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Graffiti on the Rise

After recent success in controlling graffiti in our neighborhood, the incidence of graffiti seems to be on the rise again. What can you do about graffiti? Remove it or paint it out as soon as it appears! That's the best way to discourage more graffiti. Here are some tips on fighting graffiti:



- ☛ To report graffiti in progress, call 911. Don't be shy, it is important to the health of our neighborhood.
- ☛ When you see graffiti on a business or your neighbors property, mention it to the owner, since they may not be aware if it.
- ☛ To Remove Graffiti:
 - ♦ On brick, stone and cement, use lacquer thinner and a wire brush, rinse with water.
 - ♦ On unpainted metal, glass, or tile, wipe with lacquer thinner and rinse with water.
 - ♦ On painted metal or wood, wipe with lacquer thinner QUICKLY as it may damage the paint, rinse with water.
- ☛ To Paint Over Graffiti:
 - ♦ Use neutral colored latex paint.
 - ♦ If you can't paint the whole wall, paint over the graffiti in a neat square.
 - ♦ Always clean brushes and pans in a sink, never in the street since the drains flow directly to the lake.

The Seattle Solid Waste Utility can help by providing free exterior latex paint that's been recycled from the household hazardous waste collection program. The paint comes in gray, white and beige. To request your free paint, leave a message at 386-4093. For more information about joining a graffiti paint-out team or forming your own, call the Anti-Graffiti Hotline at 684-5004.

Thank You for Your Newsletter Contributions

We would like to thank the following individuals who have donated to the newsletter since last September. In January and February the individual and business newsletter contributions totaled \$882, while newsletter expenses totaled \$1112. You can see that we are not quite covering our costs through donations. So every dollar helps! Thanks to all of you who have sent contributions:

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Spring Clean '96 We Need Your Help!

Spring Clean '96, the city wide volunteer effort to clean Seattle's parks, streets, school grounds and other public spaces, is just around the corner from March 30 to April 28. During the entire month of April, Earth Month, volunteers throughout the city will be participating in the Spring Clean campaign to clean up litter, paint out graffiti, and to improve the appearance of our streets, our parks and our schools. The city supports the volunteer efforts with free trash bags, free Transfer Station passes, plants and trees, recognition certificates and other assistance. For more information or to put together a project, call the Spring Clean Information Line at 233-7187.

Two local projects are already planned and need volunteers:

On Saturday, March 30th, 8am, an Adopt-A-Street clean up, sponsored by the Center for Ethical Leadership, is planned for East Cherry Street and East Jefferson Street. The event will start with sign-in at 8am and a kickoff for Spring Clean '96 with Seattle School Superintendent John Stanford and Chief of Police Norm Stamper. Volunteers should sign-in at Jordan's Drug and Grocery, 2518 East Cherry, before going to Garfield High School for coffee, donuts and the kickoff presentation. Lunch will be provided and volunteers are welcome to join the group anytime during the day. Please call Marti Salo, 368-3471, for more information.

On Saturday, April 20th, 9am, an Adopt-A-Street clean up of Union Street and 34th Avenue is planned, sponsored by the Madrona Community Council "Citizens of the Peaceable Kingdom". The event will be coordinated with the Central Neighborhood Association which is planning a clean up of Union Street west of Martin Luther King Way on the same day. Save the date and watch the April newsletter for details. Please call Michael Wilson, 329-9616, for more information or to help organize the event.

Madrona NEWS

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MADRONA BULLETIN BOARD

Remember to Vote!

The second attempt at renewing the Seattle School Maintenance and Operation Levy is scheduled for March 26. The \$150 million levy provides about 23% of the schools' basic operating budget. Programs at risk if the levy doesn't pass include all-day kindergarten, special and bilingual education, school libraries, music, arts and athletics. Remember to vote on March 26!

Tickle Tune Typhoon Benefit for Think First

Tickle Tune Typhoon will perform a benefit concert for Think First on Sunday, March 24 at 1pm at the Museum of History and Industry. Think First is a non-profit group whose goal is to reduce head and spinal cord injuries through education, community awareness and public policy. Think First and Tickle Tune Typhoon have teamed together to educate children and their parents through the music of Tickle Tune's "Healthy Beginnings". Tickets are \$7 and are available at All for Kids Books and Music, 2900 NE Blakely, 526-2768, at the Think First office, 521-1880, and from Terri Spaccarotelli, 329-3556.

Fire Relief Fund

Following the appeal in the January Madrona newsletter, we received contributions from members of the community totaling \$100 to help the family who suffered a house fire at 814 30th Avenue. Thanks to all who contributed.

MayFair - May 18

Volunteers are needed to plan, organize and operate MayFair. If you enjoy and support this annual Madrona family tradition, call Erika Pitre, 325-5965, to volunteer.

Congratulations Deacon John

On February 25th John Capps, past MCC President and his wife, Emilee, were ordained as part of the Deacon and Deaconess Class of 1995-96 at Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Congratulations John and Emilee!

Council Board Nominations

A Nominating Committee is forming to identify and recruit members for the Community Council Board for next year. The members of the Nominating Committee so far are Susan Stocking, Jill Gordon, Shirley Solomon and Jerry Arbes. Additional Committee members are being sought. If you would like to join the Nominating Committee or would like to become involved with the Community Council Board, please call Jerry, 329-9329, and leave a message. The election of the new Board will occur in May.

Do You Have Something to Share?

You can contribute thoughts, articles, letters, poetry, artwork, neighborhood events, neighbor milestones, or anything else you think your neighbors would be interested in. Please mail your items to: Newsletter Editor, 1122 36th Avenue, Seattle 98122, and we will include them as space allows.

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All are invited and encouraged to attend the meetings of the Community Council which are generally held the first and the last Tuesdays of the month at 7:15 in the Shelter House at the Madrona Playfield, 34th and Spring. Please call your neighborhood representatives if you have questions or would like to become involved in the Community Council.

President	Bill Hanson, 287-4837
Northwest Quadrant	Orlando Nuckols, 329-1325
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Meeting on Possible Reuse of
Madrona Group Health Building
Tuesday, March 19, 7pm, Madrona School

Time Sensitive Material