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Madrona K-8 and Madrona Neighborhood Celebrate Together

By Mark Melroy, 33rd Avenue

On February 28 the Madrona Community Council (MCC), in conjunction with Madrona K-8 school, celebrated an extra-special joint Neighborhood Appreciation Day at the school library. The neighborhood and school awards presented were:

Nora Award—The co-winners are John Platt and Paul Butler, owners of St. Clouds Restaurant. John and Paul extended a warm invitation to the entire Madrona community to participate in their homeless cooking event that provides food for three local shelters. This event helps Madrona build community, while providing a much-needed gift to those in need.

Local Hero Award—This year’s winner is Anthony Matlock. Anthony means many things to Madrona—basketball coach, BBQ Emcee, service provider, and community builder. Anthony tirelessly answers the call by painting out graffiti, cleaning up trash, maintaining public areas, and creating a warm community environment.

Unsung Hero Award—The most touching moment of the event came when tiny, precocious, six-year old Benjamin Bishop tugged the crowd’s heartstrings while presenting this award to 88-year old neighborhood matriarch Julia Berry. Benjamin described how Julia has cooked for her Madrona for neighbors and taught lessons of community kindness for over forty years. Neighborhood children clearly adore Julia because, as Benjamin told the audience, “Julia makes life better ... for people who still have a lot of life left to live.” When Benjamin invited three little friends up from the audience to present Julia with a plaque and wrap their arms around their favorite neighbor it epitomized what Neighbor Appreciation Day is all about. “One kindness deserves another,” as Julia always says.

The Doris Baptist Hickman Staff Award—Madrona K-8 presented this award to Principal Rickie Malone who has worked tirelessly the past five years to restore morale among the staff and make Madrona K-8 a wonderful academic environment.

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MCC President’s Corner

Monthly Neighborhood Update

By Bill Hanson, 32nd Avenue

The Madrona Community Council (MCC) sends many thanks to Laura Yurdin, Mark Melroy, and Jon Hughes for planning and implementing this year’s Madrona Neighborhood and School Appreciation Day. It was a smashing success!

Neighborhood awards went to Julia Berry, Anthony Matlock, and John Platt & Paul Bulter. School awards were given to Ryan Garrison, Rickie Malone, Shelley Huestis, and Lisa Rauch. It was great to see the school and the neighborhood in celebration together.

Mayfair is a GO again this year and thanks to Shelly Edwards, Tina Shepard, Jennifer Norling. It will be May 22 and yes, Deano the Clown will be there. This is a very special event for all the children of Madrona and we appreciate these three fine volunteers.

I have received many requests to be added to our community email list. It is very important that we have a system for sending fast “alerts” on topics of vital interest. If you are not on the Madrona Moms or PTSA list, and haven’t yet done so, please send your email address to me at hansonwilliam@msn.com.

To make the best of a bad situation...we may be able to get extra police attention for Madrona if everyone who has had a recent burglary, car prowl, vandalism, or seen suspicious behavior sends an email requesting additional police protection to our community services representative Ted Divina at ted.divina@seattle.gov and to me.

Include the date and what occurred and, *(continued on page 2)*

Roy McMakin at the Henry

By Kim Herber, 35th Avenue

According to *Seattle PI* art critic Regina Hackett, he is “the most famous artist nobody knows” and Sheila Farr of the *Seattle Times* calls him “an opulent minimalist.” To most of Madrona, he’s just Roy McMakin of Domestic Furnishings on 34th Avenue.

To see beyond the simple elegant furniture visible from Roy’s store front/home studio window, you must visit his current show at the UW’s Henry Art Gallery. It’s called “Roy McMakin: A Door Meant as Adornment” and it is comprised of a combination of furniture and art that fills all six north galleries. The show was organized and debut at the MOCA in Los Angeles and brings with it a sense of hip, urban California, although its owner is based right here in Madrona. Roy is trained as a painter but his design work ranges from creating the set for “The Tonight Show with Jay Leno” to making warm upholstered furniture for LA’s Getty Center.

Madrona is home to many artists but few are honored with a show at the Henry. Get to know your neighbor and open your mind as you consider his work. The Henry Art Gallery is open free of charge on Thursdays from 5-8:00pm. Normal admission is \$8 and hours are 11:00am to 5:00 daily; closed Mondays. Roy’s Madrona storefront, complete with dogs, is open by appointment.

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the crime was reported also make sure to include the case number. This should help convince the East Precinct that certain areas of Madrona really do need more attention. Special thanks to Karen Gordon and Judy Honican for this idea.

The Seattle Design Review Board recently recommended approval of dramatically revised site plan for the 2812 Spring Street project. This effort clearly demonstrates how a neighborhood can help create a project that will set a standard for the sensitive transitional from commercial to residential. A great big thank you to Kathleen Gillespie and Steve Groves for making this happen.

At our last MCC meeting we considered quite a list of neighborhood improvement projects, and several people stepped up to take the lead on them. In summary:

- The MCC approved funding for a \$1000 college scholarship to be given to at least one Madrona neighborhood high school senior graduating in 2005. Jessica de Barros and Mark Melroy will explore the possibility of obtaining grants or donations to fund a second scholarship.
- Mary Gallwey will lead the effort to lay out a walking and fitness circuit in Madrona.
- Kim Herber will explore the possibility of cultivating and planting more Madrona trees in our neighborhood with Fran Wood.
- Shelley Huestis and John Capps will work on creating a grand entrance to Madrona.
- Suzanne Sheppard and Marie Doyle are planning to spruce up our business district. The MCC approved \$500 to help pay to list Madrona business in the "Eat. Shop. Seattle" publication.
- Bill Hanson and Whitney Hazzard will look into ways to beautify our existing traffic circles.
- Mark Mellroy and Marty Leibowitz will explore creating an "art arch" in the Madrona Playfield.
- Greg Elkerton will work on funding for pedestrian "curb bulbs" at 32nd & Union.
- Whitney Hazard will lead efforts to organize an evening of Madrona history.
- Kim Herber will look into a way to display the names of our current and past Neighborhood Appreciation Day honorees.

Our next MCC gathering is April 6 at 7:15 pm in the Madrona Playfield shelterhouse at 34th & Spring. Please come and learn what's happening and become involved in our great projects.

Madrona Computer pasteup

Neighbor Day (cont'd from page 1)

Madrona K-8 Student Award—This honor went to Ryan Garrison, 8th grade honor roll student and student council leader. Ryan is actively involved in the PTSA, providing a student voice and bridging the gap between staff, parents, and students, even when it requires riding his bike at night in the rain to attend meetings.

Go Panthers Award—Winner and PTSA member Shelley Huestis exemplifies dedication and commitment to the school and was instrumental in helping the PTSA raise over \$30,000 to support the school's arts and Spanish programs.

Honoring the Middle School—Lisa Rauch received this award for bringing artist Nancy Warden to the school and for encouraging the creation of a student council, which then organized a successful food drive, clothing drive, and school dance.

The 60 people in attendance were honored by visits from Seattle School Board President and neighborhood resident Mary Bass; City Councilman and neighborhood resident Richard Conlin; and City Councilman and until-recently neighborhood resident Tom Rasmussen. The crowd was thrilled by performances from Madrona's Daisy Girl Scout Troop and student choir, which sang in both English and Spanish. The Seattle Kajunkenbo & Kung Fu Kids kept us on the edge of our seats with a finely choreographed display of dance, song, and martial arts complete with actual swords.

Brightly colored cup cakes and juice quickly made their way into the crowd via tiny little hands as refreshments, including delicious baby-cakes, were provided Verite Coffee and the Union Street Red Apple. Mary Bass regaled the audience with impromptu tales of her years as a Madrona School student and actress on the cafeteria stage in what is now the school library. It was a day to be proud to be part of such a wonderful community. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to Jerry Arbis for creating award plaques, Verite and Union St. Red Apple for donating refreshments, the Madrona K-8 PTSA and MCC for helping with preparations, and my fellow event organizers Bill Hanson, Jon Hughes, and Laura Yurdin. Good job, everyone!

Susan Stocking
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Help Keep Madrona Safe

By Eugene Lewis, Going Home Project

I want to thank the Madrona Community Council for allowing me to share the purpose and goal of the Going Home Project at its February meeting. This project has been created by a large statewide public-private coalition dedicated to improving community safety. Because a growing number of youth and young adult offenders are returning home after incarceration, we want to help local neighborhoods maintain safety as these individuals come back. I am the Going Home Project Community Advisor for the King County neighborhoods in your area. It was nice to meet you and I am looking forward to working with you.

Many young offenders are poorly equipped to rejoin society in a safe and responsible manner. As your Community Advisor, one of my tasks is to develop Neighborhood Readiness Teams (NRT). The purpose of NRTs is to make certain that the community is given an opportunity for active participation in assisting young offenders as they strive to become responsible citizens and to restore the neighborhoods that they have damaged. NRTs are first and foremost concerned with the public safety of their community.

Here is where you can help: We need 5 to 10 individuals to become part of a Madrona NRT. NRT members help to make your community safer, ensure community needs are met, and help hold ex-offenders responsible and accountable while reducing the likelihood that they will victimize your neighborhood again. As an NRT member, you will be aware of offenders returning to Madrona and the offenders will know that our neighborhood has an active NRT. However, offenders will NOT know who the members of the NRT are or where they live.

If you are interested in becoming part of the Madrona NRT call me at 322-0717 or (253) 632-1730. The next NRT meeting is April 5 from 7:00 to 8:30pm at the Urban League, 105 14th Avenue. Community safety is everyone's business and your participation on an NRT is the vehicle to accomplish that goal. I look forward to hearing from you!

Environment paste-up

Susan Goedde paste-up

Madrona Walks the Stations of the Cross

*By Chuck Middendorf, Pastoral Assistant
at St. Therese Church*

On Good Friday, April 9, at 10:00am the Madrona Area Churches will assemble and together pray the Stations of the Cross. This annual ecumenical celebration is a public opportunity to celebrate our faith actively in Madrona.

The Stations of the Cross is a processional form of prayer, moving through the streets of the neighborhood, pausing 14 times to remember the Passion and Death of Jesus. This form of prayer developed in Jerusalem in the Middle Ages. The Stations are meant to inspire us to follow Jesus through suffering to peace. The Stations of the Cross begin at Madrona Presbyterian Church (Marion & 32nd Ave E). They will then process to St. Therese Catholic Church (Marion & 35th Ave E), before reaching the final destination of Epiphany Episcopal Church (Denny Way & 38th Ave E). A bus will be available for those who find walking the entire route difficult. This event is organized by the three Madrona churches and the Park Shore Retirement Community of Madison Park.

The following Holy Week observances will be held at St. Therese Catholic Church. All are welcome. If you have any questions, contact me at 720-7283.

- **April 3 & 4:** Palm (Passion) Sunday at normal Mass times— Saturday at 5:00pm and Sunday at 9:00am, 11:00am, and 5:00pm.
- **April 8:** Holy Thursday Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:00 pm (preceded with soup supper at 6 pm, and followed by eucharistic vigil in the church until midnight).
- **April 9:** Good Friday Celebration of the Lord's Passion at 7:00 pm.
- **April 10:** Solemn Easter Vigil at 8:30 pm.
- **April 11:** Easter Sunday with Masses at 8:00 am (St. Therese Choir), 10:00am (St. Therese School Choir), noon (Shades of Praise Gospel Choir) and 5:00pm (Jubilation Gospel Choir).

On Easter, Madrona Presbyterian Church will have a 3:00 service of rededication to celebrate the restoration that has brought back its former elegance. The restoration is part of the reconciliation with the Seattle Presbytery, which 51 years ago combined all-black Grace Church with all-white Madrona. Money from the sale of Grace Church was used for Mercer Island Presbyterian Church, which has been heavily involved in the recent restoration.

Amanda Sargent
paste-up

Local Artist Teaches Decorative Painting

Cooper Lanza, faux-finish painter extraordinaire and the interior designer of Verite Coffee, is offering three classes sure to inspire and delight those looking to learn or improve their decorative painting techniques. If your home has a place that needs a special something but you just aren't quite brave enough to tackle it totally on your own, these 1-day classes might be just what you need. Class prices include all materials and supplies.

Floor Cloths & Place Mats: Use fast drying latex techniques to create durable beautiful floor cloths or place mats. April 3, 10:00 to 3:00 (bring a lunch) \$235

Simple Washes & Parchment Effects for Walls: This class will teach hand color tinting using pigments and latex to create beautiful wall treatments such as ragging and crosshatching. Each student will have several sample boards to take home. Session 1: April 17, 10:00 to 1:00 \$155, Session 2: April 24, 10:00 to 1:00 \$155.

Classes will be held at Cooper's studio at 1105 34th Avenue, next to Verite Coffee. For more info or to register, call her at 271-7228. Class size is limited.

Open House at Madrona Family Dental

By Loren A. Tarr, DDS, PLLC

When we opened the doors of Madrona Family Dental back in October, we could not have hoped for a better reception from the community. Now that we are feeling more settled in, we would like to extend an invitation to all of our Madrona neighbors to join us for an Open House on April 17 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm.

Please come see our office and meet Loren, Leesa, and Grace and have a little snack. Madrona Family Dental is located at 3306 E. Spring St. in the new Bowling Green building. All ages are welcome. Call us at 324-5400 if you need more information.

Yoga for Kids Comes to Madrona

Picture a cheerful, imaginative, and energetic group of children having fun as they learn about their bodies and minds. Picture them working together to bring the world around them alive through movement, music, stories, and physical exercise. Picture them developing the building blocks needed to make exercise and fitness a lifelong endeavor and you've pictured what Bizzy Bodies Yoga & Fitness is all about!

Bizzy Bodies Yoga & Fitness, located at 1114 34th Avenue between Ruby Cleaners and Conley's Hats will celebrate its Grand Opening in late March. Owner Wendy Cunningham is very passionate about Yoga, her new business, and the opportunity to work in Madrona.

Wendy has a BS in exercise science and is currently a Washington state certified Physical Education and health teacher at Ballard High School. She has spent fifteen years working as a personal trainer, teacher, and head gymnastics coach. As a mother of two, her goal is to use a non-competitive, non-traditional, invigorating form of Yoga and movement to improve children's fitness, build self-confidence, and increase self-esteem. Wendy's program also engages the child's imagination through fun, active, and cooperative activities that create a warm, inviting, and relaxing environment.

Not only is Wendy thrilled to open her new business in Madrona, she and her family are even moving to the Madison-Valley neighborhood to become a part of these two communities that prioritize families and the healthy development of children of all ages. Wendy, her husband Ronnie, and their two children will soon remodel and move in to Ronnie's childhood home.

Small group classes for kids ages two to eighteen are offered afternoons, evenings, and Saturday mornings. Summer classes will include weekday morning sessions. Bizzy Bodies also offers Yoga birthday parties! Contact Wendy at 322-7921, bizzybodiesyoga@yahoo.com or stop by the studio to sign up for a free lesson.

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Mayfair Celebration Date Set

By Shelly Edwards, 30th Ave. & Jen Norling, 37th Ave.

Save the date for this year's Mayfair celebration to be held on May 22 beginning at 10:00 am. Festivities will include a children's parade from Al Larkins Park to the Madrona Playfield with a Seattle fire truck, Deano the Clown and Madrona's own DeeDee Rainbow. At the Madrona Playfield there will be children's games, face painting, live music and edible goodies.

To make this celebration a success, we need lots of volunteers. If you are interested, please contact Shelly Edwards at shelly@bluegecko.net or 720-7881. More details to come! Hope to see you on May 22 for a fun community event!

Epiphany Teens Hosts City-Wide Dance

Nichelle Hilton, Youth Director

Epiphany Church's Youth Group is excited to invite all 6th through 12th grade Seattle students to a city-wide dance on March 20 from 7:00pm to 10pm in the Great Hall at Epiphany Parish at 1805 38th Avenue. Our youth group formed in October with 10 members and the goal of offering something fun, safe, and cool to the community at large. From that pledge was born the idea of a city-wide dance where you could have fun with friends from other schools.

The DJ will be from Sounds Unlimited and the dance is open to all Seattle 6th through 12th graders. The entrance fee is \$5 per person with school ID and dress code is not formal, but it will be strictly enforced to prohibit questionable outfits. Everyone should come to dance, have pop and chips, talk with friends and make new friends. If this is a hit, our city-wide party could become a regular event. Any questions? Call me at 709-9918

*Judy Honican
Paste-up*

Local Parks Prepare for Spring

When the sunshine hits and you find that you have just GOT to get out and enjoy it, it's wonderful to have so many nearby green spaces to visit. Thanks to everyone in the community who continues to work to make our local parks better and better.

Flo Ware Park (28th & Jackson)—Flo Ware Park Renovation construction is nearly complete and a dedication celebration was held February 28. Small improvements, including planting renovation, and work by the Parks Department and local artists will continue through 2004. The park has a new entry structure, custom made by Coyote Jr. High artists, and quotes by Flo Ware will be placed throughout the park.

Homer Harris Park (24 & Howell) —Construction is expected to begin shortly and be finished by year end. The design for Homer Harris Park includes many new street trees, a large lawn, a children's discovery play area, healing gardens, a *wari* (African game) wall and game tables, a picnic area, a plaza, and a loop path through the park. Homer Harris Park has a development budget of \$498,000 from the Pro Parks Levy and Seattle Parks Foundation. Teens led by Garfield Teen Life Center staff member James Bush attended every community meeting, visited the site, and wrote a successful grant to Sustainable Seattle for healing garden. The Friends of Homer Harris Park group will continue to meet during park construction and after the park is built. A copy of the park design is posted on the park sign and on the web at www.cityofseattle.net/parks/propparks/projects/HomerHarrisPark.htm

Madrona Playfield (34th & Spring)—New lights have been installed near the main entrance. The Parks Department has reopened the bathrooms after the winter closure and will soon assume responsibility for renting out the shelterhouse for classes and parties. Resurfacing of the tennis courts is again under discussion. A gardening group has adopted the circle at the new entrance at 34th and Spring and has been busily filling it in. Artist Tom Flood is making a beautiful bench out of the large Madrona tree that was removed several years ago in Phase I. The bench will be installed in the park near the information kiosk.

Powell Barnett Park (MLK & Jefferson)—Renovation design planning continues. The Landscape Architecture firm SB&A will present three plans for the park at a public meeting March 23 at 6:30pm at the Garfield Community Center at 23rd and Cherry. Public comments are encouraged!

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If you enjoy historic Seattle photographs such as those of Madrona posted in the newly renovated Madrona Playfield shelterhouse, you will have a ball browsing through the thousands of old photos posted by the city of Seattle at: <http://clerk.ci.seattle.wa.us/-public/phot1.htm>

When you enter “Madrona” as the neighborhood district you’ll walk back in time through a collection of 99 images that follow the growth and development of our neighborhood during the 20th century. Many of the images are of street and sewer improvements, and several are of buildings culled from Seattle Department of Engineering records. There are also lots of pictures of the evolving Lake Washington shore, including this one.

But it’s not all pipes and paths and power lines—check out the sun worshipers at Madrona Beach in 1934 to see if anyone looks familiar!



Description: Madrona Park developed as a private park, looking south along path that is now Lake Washington Boulevard and before beach area was filled and lake level lowered.

Source: <http://clerk.ci.seattle.wa.us/-public/phot1.htm>. Photograph by Webster and Stevens.

Instant Junk Removal
paste-up

Preserving Madrona’s Architectural Heritage

By Richard Silverstein, 37th Avenue

If you’re like me, when you first visited Madrona you fell in love with its beautiful old homes, stately Cascades views, and wonderful wooded setting. After all, if you didn’t care about these qualities you could’ve found “much more house” at much lower price in a suburban Issaquah palazzo. For most Madronans, these constitute a treasure and we are stewards of that treasure. If we ignore or forget what we have then we stand a good chance of losing it.

Last spring, I saw a 1906 Craftsman home I had long admired being razed to the ground. The shock of this loss old led me to explore what safeguards are in place to preserve our old housing stock.

To learn more about what I could do, I contacted the Department of Neighborhoods and got in touch with Beth Chave. She believes it is incumbent on us all to learn about Madrona’s architectural heritage. At the February MCC meeting, Beth introduced this concept to her audience and asked us all to educate our neighbors about the value of historic home preservation.

Two neighborhood buildings are historic landmarks: Ellsworth Storey’s Church of the Epiphany chapel, and the Myron Ogden House at 702 35th Avenue. But to fully appreciate our neighborhood’s architectural legacy, we must inventory and study all our great public buildings, and homes. I’d like all interested residents to join with me in beginning to capture Madrona’s architectural heritage. We can do this are:

- Choose a local public building, research its history, and propose it for city landmark status.
- Work with private homeowners who wish secure landmark status for their homes.
- Compile a survey of historic neighborhood homes.

To paraphrase the historian George Santayana: “Those who do not understand their history are doomed to lose it.” If you’re interested in joining this effort to preserve our local homes and historic heritage, e-mail me at richards1052@comcast.net.

Joe Gast
paste-up

Sound Mind and Body Paste -Up

Order Fresh Summer Produce Now

By Michele Catalano, 35th Avenue

2004 marks the fourth farming season that Madrona neighbors will participate in the Pike Place Market Basket Community Supported Agriculture (CSA). Beginning in mid-June and continuing through October, CSA delivers bags of farm fresh produce to the neighborhood pickup location. If you'd like to learn more about this great program, please come to an informational open house on April 1 from 6:30 to 8:00pm at 1127 35th Avenue. All are welcome but please RSVP to me at 774-5239.

In the spring, CSA members pay for a share of the harvest and in the fall they receive a bag full of varied and outstanding quality produce from Pike Place farmers each week. Paying now gives small farms working capital in the spring when they need it most and guarantees a good market for their produce. In addition to the personal benefits of healthy eating and convenience, CSA members help ensure local agriculture's future by supporting small-scale farming families. Members learn where food comes from and how it's grown, as well as how to cook it, thanks to a weekly newsletter that features farmer profiles and recipes.

Because my hunch that my neighbors would enjoy the weekly produce baskets has proven true, I will again host the pickup location in my home on 35th Avenue. Each year more Madrona families participate in the program. In 2002, there were 19 and last year there were 30 CSA members in Madrona.

For more information or to sign up contact Laura Raymond at 774-5239, csa@pikeplacemarket.org or www.pikeplacemarket.org/shop/produce/csa/. Hurry! The deadline for applications is May 1 and the Pike Place Market Basket CSA fills spaces on a first-come, first-served basis.

Spring Street Uses Design Review Process

By Steve Groves, 29th Avenue

At a March 2 meeting, Madrona neighbors and Design Review Committee members applauded architect Christopher Day after he presented a dramatically revised design solution for developing this empty lot. Day's re-design addressed literally every concern that neighbors expressed while remaining financially viable for the developer. After the presentation, the Committee recommended the design be approved without reservation. The final design features:

- Five units instead of nine
- Two well-spaced buildings instead of one large structure
- Dramatically reduced overall mass and building height
- Increased open space
- No commercial store front
- Interior access to each unit with no "motel style" entrances nor common balconies
- Appropriate material, color and landscaping finish choices

According to Day, there is an expectation (but not a requirement) that units will be sold, not rented. When complete, this development will set a standard for how to handle the sensitive transition from commercial to residential zoning within Madrona.

Special thanks to project managers Michael Jenkins and Glenda Warmoth of Seattle Department of Planning and Development, Design Review Committee members and chair Rob Humble and past chair Merv Goracht, Bill Hanson and the MCC, and over forty neighbors who participated. Spirited collaboration was made possible by the Design Review process - a process that works when neighbors commit themselves to participating. To arrange to see the final plans, email me at stevegroves62@hotmail.com



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Neighborhood School News

Dine-Out For Madrona & Leschi Schools

By Corky Bohan, 30th Avenue

Mark your calendars! On April 20, Madrona K-8 and Leschi Elementary will raise money for important school programs with a night of great eating at the Coastal Kitchen restaurant on Capitol Hill. It is an easy and fun way for all of us to support our neighborhood schools and have a great meal in the process.

The owners of Coastal Kitchen approached the Seattle School District inquiring about how they might help raise money for education. After several conversations, Coastal Kitchen decided to sponsor several Dine-Out for Schools events. On the designated night, half of the restaurants' profits will go to selected area public schools and so eating dinner at Coastal Kitchen the April 20 will support academic and enrichment programs at Madrona K-8 and Leschi Elementary. This event launches the Madrona K-8 Annual Fund Campaign. The PTSA's goal is to raise \$50,000 to help fund the Spanish and art programs, among other initiatives in the 2004-2005 school year.

Coastal Kitchen is a bustling, friendly restaurant located at 429 15th Ave across the street from QFC. They have a rotating "coastal" menu that includes fresh seafood and other meat and vegetarian choices priced to suit any pocketbook. On April 20, Coastal Kitchen will be open for dinner from 5:00pm to 10:00pm, and will accept advance reservations at 322-1145. For more information on this event, contact me at 325-6461 or corkybohan@hotmail.com.

St Therese Science Guy

By Jeanne Stephens, St. Therese Parent Association

Eighth graders at St Therese knew they had a cool new science teacher this fall when making paper airplanes—including taking baseline measurements of distance flown before tweaking the design and noting behavior changes and measurements—was a class assignment. Since then, former rock band member and Iowa native Mike Popelka has energized the middle school science program and everyone in it.

A big believer that the most important thing about learning science are the explorations done during class time, Mr. Popelka accepts a great deal of creative noise and activity. His 6th grade science unit covers an introduction to the scientific method, mixtures and solutions, and earth sciences, including working in the Madrona Woods every two weeks. Basic physics, astronomy, and cells make up the 7th grade curriculum. The 8th graders will study anatomy, genetics, heredity and biotechnology. They recently had their first experience with microscopes and pre-made slides.

This trimester Mr. Popelka is also teaching writing. His 8th grade students are writing their own book for children ages 8-10. Stories must include a new superhero, specially created villains, and take place in Seattle. The 7th graders are busy writing persuasive letters to Principal Gray regarding the issue of privacy at school and how it can be safeguarded. They have a plan and will try hard to bring her around to their viewpoint. The 6th graders are learning the art of description, even though it only takes one word to describe their new teacher—COOL! Welcome, Mr. Popelka!

New Learning Garden Grows

By Madrona K-8 PTSA

Now that spring is really here, Madrona K-8 is excited to finally to break ground for a wonderful new children's learning garden. If you'd like to come play in the dirt with us, grab your gloves and join us at the school on March 20 at 9:00am—or any time that day. We need approximately 40 adults to help move plants, dump compost, dig spaces for paths, and lay out straw.

Tools, as well as hot dogs, soda pop, and chips will be provided. If you can, please bring snacks to share, and your KIDS because we'll need their help decorating the Learning Garden signs. Adults will also be available to supervise smaller kids on the school play equipment while their parents help with planting.

If you want to help with this project but can't make it that Saturday, don't despair! We have a long wish list of things we need for the garden, and are also looking for volunteers to work with the students in the garden and water the garden during the summer. We also need handy people to build compost bins and a masonry worm bin. If you have questions or items to donate, contact Kathi Webster at 709-4338 or kathiwebster@cablespeed.com.

Love Birds at Madrona K-8

by Mary Myslewicz, Parent Volunteer Coordinator

We celebrated a very special Valentine's Day here on Valentines Day. As you may have heard, Principal Rickie Malone married James McClinton in the school cafeteria in front of delighted Madrona students. To earn an invitation, the students had to read at home and turn in three months of reading logs to their teacher. Some 700 to 800 people were in attendance, with the students seated right up front.

The bride radiated beauty while the school was transformed into a magical, setting thanks to parents and staff. As a tribute to our school full of eager readers, blue and white wedding balloons anchored by stacks of books decorated the hallways. Congratulations Principal Malone—it was quite the party!

And speaking of love birds...the Seattle Audubon Society is working with 4th graders on the next four Tuesday mornings from 10:30-12:00. The teachers need four adults to assist small groups of students as they discover nature at Madrona Park. If you can volunteer, come enjoy the outdoors while contributing to your neighborhood school! For info, call me at 252-3102.

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Neighborhood School News

Epiphany School in the Community

By Jessi Christiansen, Assistant Head of School

Supporting and serving the community are values that lie at the heart of Epiphany School. While our 133 Pre-K through 5th grade students are fully immersed in the rigors of our academic program, they, their parents, and Epiphany faculty also pride themselves on community service.

In 2003, members of our school dedicated over 800 hours of volunteer time to various community service activities and charities. In the fall, our elementary students, members of our faculty, and some 40 parents each volunteered 2 ½ hours to perform variety of chores that ranged from bagging food and sorting clothes to raking leaves and licking stamps at local food banks, homeless shelters, and other charity organizations. In November, when students and their families participated in Northwest Harvest's "Kids for Cans" Food Drive, they collected so much food—949 pounds—that it took a school bus to transport it all!

Currently, our community is gathering spare change for the Common Cents campaign to raise money for homeless children and their families. Last year, Epiphany was one of 60 schools to participate in the campaign, and contributed over \$500 to this wonderful cause. The Epiphany Parent Association also just completed its bi-annual fundraiser, BRAVO! This event is centered around student art work and raised over \$50,000 for our school's need-based tuition assistance program. This month, we will again spend a day working at local charity organization and 25 Epiphany students will perform in a talent show at a local retirement home.

"To serve the metropolitan community" is a statement directly from the mission of our school, emphasizing our belief that not all the students' learning happens in the classroom.

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Neighborhood Congrats

A pat on the back to these folks for doing extra-special things. Kudos to:

- The 40 students, teaching artists, and staff members of **Arts Corps** who converged on Olympia on February 19, Arts Day, to tell legislators that the arts are important, and why the state should allocate more money to arts education.
- décor proprietors **Suzanne Shepard** and **Teresa Carlson** for a tidy write-up on their shop in *Seattle Homes & Lifestyles* magazine.
- **Dulces Latin Bistro** for being singled out by *Seattle Times* restaurant critic Nancy Leson as having a great wine selection.
- Choreographer **Leah Mann** and sculptor/composer **Ela Lamblin** of **Lelavision** whose *Vessels of Vibe* performance at the Broadway Performance Hall was extended an extra week.
- Clay artist and sculptor **Monad** for being selected by the Central Area Arts Commission to create "playful art" elements for the new Homer Harris Park.
- **Mike Walker** and the staff of the **Hi-Spot**, who will open their fine establishment for dinner starting April 1.
- **Gordon Kushnick**, former general manager of *Dragonfish*, and the new owner of **Supreme**, who plans to make no big changes—only improvements—to this great Madrona Neighborhood restaurant.

Garage Sale! To donate items or rent a table call Kim 325-9923



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Making the Madrona Park Creek A Reality

By Judith Starbuck, Grand Avenue

Friends of Madrona Woods are gearing up for their newest project—bringing the stream that begins in the upper Madrona Ravine to the surface through the Madrona Woods Spring Street ravine and into an estuary at the edge of Lake Washington. This adds a new dimension to the restoration of this urban forest, which has already seen removal of invasives and revegetation with native plants, improved trails, and use as an outdoor classroom. It will add habitat for water-loving creatures like frogs and salamanders and offer nutrients and a resting spot for young salmon making their way along the shore of Lake Washington. Viewing stations and trails will allow families to observe the wildlife and experience what the lake shore looked like before it was lined with bulkheads, and streams put into pipes routed into public drainage systems.

The preliminary plans have been drawn up and approved by the Parks Department, a survey has been done and community meetings have taken neighborhood input. Now it's time to get serious about raising the money needed to finalize the plans, obtain permits and start construction (in early 2005?). We'll be approaching foundations for larger grants, but early community support demonstrates the grass roots commitment funders look for. We'll hold a meeting to kick off the fund-raising at 10:00 am, March 27, at 1100 38th Ave. If you'd like to make a contribution yourself or help with the fundraising, please join us for a presentation about the project by landscape architect Peg Gaynor and a walk-thru if the weather cooperates. If you can't come to the meeting but want to send a check or get involved, contact Joan Scott at 324-6468.

Regular work parties will continue on the third Saturday of each month, meeting at 10:00 a.m. at the 38th and Marion entrance. Watch the kiosks for announcements and more information on any of our activities or contact Ann Bucher at 323-8325 or me at 322-2640, judithstarbuck@msn.com.

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Genesis House: Behind the Laurel Hedge

By Mary Kenney, 37th Avenue

Genesis House, the residential treatment center at 34th & Cherry, finished a successful 2003. Major structural improvements of the past year include new roofing, new windows throughout the two major buildings, exterior painting, plumbing and carpentry repairs and renovation of the former basement daycare facility into staff offices and support space. Five Madrona residents are on the Genesis House Board of Directors: Mary Kenny, Maureen Bekemeyer, Dave Collins, Clif Swiggett, and Catherine Carr and all were very involved with these improvements.

Client graduates spend a year rebuilding their lives with the help of counseling, job training, and, for those with children, parenting classes and monitored childcare participation. Children, from infancy to 12 years, have their own programs in the five-year old daycare facility, and many go to nearby schools. We are particularly proud of the services available for the children at Genesis House.

Plans are already afoot to make the center even better this year. In 2004, the playground will be moved to the southern part of the lot and a new structure will replace the old and tired equipment. We will also launch a new website that will give a quick snapshot of what goes on behind the laurel hedge. To learn more about the programs at Genesis House, call me at 323-6389 or Genesis House at 328-0881.

Support Epiphany Youth Auction

By Nichelle Hilton, Youth Director

Epiphany Church's new Youth Group is pleased to announce its very first Jazz Night Auction to be held April 24 from 6:00pm to 10pm in the Great Hall at Epiphany Parish at 1805 38th Avenue. With over 100 silent auction items, most valued around \$100, you could come home a winner and support a great cause. We are planning an evening of bread, cheese, and desserts from Essential Baking Co., wine, and jazz played by award-winning musicians. The music will be a jumpin' background to the silent auction and then swing into high gear to fill the dance floor when the auction ends at 8:00. Tickets are \$50 per person or \$75 per couple.

The Epiphany Youth Group, which formed new this fall, hopes to raise at least \$20,000 for programs, and to help pay for a mission trip to Montana in August so everyone can go. We also want to have many workshops and program for teens and we hope our friends in the church and community will support our efforts so kids know that they are not alone as they try to live safe, clean lives.

Your support at our auction can help make all of this happen so come bid on some items, enjoy some fabulous wines and desserts, and dance the night away. If you have questions or need an invitation or tickets, call me at 709-9918 or epiphanyyouth@hotmail.com. Thanks for your support.

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- MON & WED 7-8:45pm ADULT OPEN VOLLEYBALL—Garfield Community Center 684-4788
- TUES & THURS 7-8:45pm ADULT OPEN BASKETBALL—Garfield Community Center 684-4788
- WEDNESDAYS 10:30am PRE-SCHOOL STORY TIMES—Madrona Sally Goldmark Library, Lynn Lorenz 684-4705
- 8-10pm PICKUP BASKETBALL FOR ADULTS—Madrona K-8 gym, Steve Orser 423-1412 (\$3 “cover charge” supports the PTSA)
- THURSDAYS 9:30 KINDERGARTEN TOURS—Madrona K-8 School, Mary Myslewicz 252-3102
- 9:30 SENIOR WALK: SOUND STEPS—Open to walkers age 50+ Garfield Community Center, call 233-7255 for weekly walk location
- 7:30pm AA/ALANON MEETING—Epiphany Parish Great Hall 38th & Denny, 625-0000 or www.seattle-al-anon.org
- THURSDAYS — MONDAYS Evenings LIVE MUSIC—St. Clouds 726-1522, calendar of performers at www.stclouds.com/NewFiles/music.html
- SATURDAYS 10-11:00am & 3-4:00pm FAMILY FLOAT SWIM—Medgar Evers Pool 684-4766
- SUNDAYS 2:00 STORY TIME—Izilla Toys, 2840 E Madison 322-8697

- Mar 17 9-1:00pm HOMELESS COOKING—St. Clouds Restaurant, John Platt 726-1522
- 6-9:00pm FREE CLASS: WOMEN & MONEY—part 1 of 3, Safeco Plaza 23rd & Jackson, Neighborhood Academy 545-6111
- Mar 18 7-9:00pm FREE CLASS: WRITE TO THE POINT—Safeco Plaza 23rd & Jackson, Neighborhood Academy 545-6111
- Mar 20 9:00am MADRONA K-8 LEARNING GARDEN GROUND BREAKING—Madrona K-8 School, Kathi Webster 709-4338 or kathiwebster@cablespeed.com.
- 10-2:00pm MADRONA WOODS WORK PARTY—38th & East Marion entrance, Ann Bucher 323-8325
- 7-10:00pm CITY-WIDE DANCE PARTY— for 6th-12th graders, Epiphany Parish Great Hall, Epiphany Youth Group, Nichelle Hilton 709-9918
- Mar 23 6:30pm PUBLIC MEETING ON POWELL BARNETT PARK DESIGN— Garfield Community Center 23rd & Cherry, Maisha Barnett 721-6312 or <http://homepage.mac.com/mindset/powellbarnett/>
- Mar 24 6-9:00pm FREE CLASS: WOMEN & MONEY—part 2 of 3, Safeco Plaza 23rd & Jackson, Neighborhood Academy 545-6111
- Mar 25 7-9:00pm FREE CLASS: INTERNAL CHINESE MARTIAL ARTS—Safeco Plaza 23rd & Jackson, Neighborhood Academy 545-6111
- Mar 26 TEACHER IN-SERVICE DAY: NO SCHOOL—St. Therese School
- Mar 27 9-5:00pm FREE CLASS: WOMEN & MONEY—Safeco Plaza 23rd & Jackson, Neighborhood Academy 545-6111
- 10:00 am MADRONA WOODS CREEK MEETING—Fund raising kick-off meeting, 110038th Avenue, Judith Starbuck 322-2640
- 7:00pm ARTS CORPS ANNUAL FUN-RAISER—La Fiesta del Arte, Asian Art Museum, Arts Corps 329-4442, info@artscorps.org
- Mar 30 7-9:00pm OPEN BOOK DISCUSSION: A GATHERING OF OLD MEN BY EARNEST GAINES—Safeco Plaza 23rd & Jackson, Neighborhood Academy 545-6111
- Mar 31 6-9:00pm FREE CLASS: WOMEN & MONEY—part 3 of 3, Safeco Plaza 23rd & Jackson, Neighborhood Academy 545-6111
- Apr 1 6:30-8pm PIKE PLACE MARKET BASKET CSA INFO OPEN HOUSE—1127 35th Avenue, RSVP Michele Catalano 774-5239
- Apr 3 10-3:00pm DECORATIVE PAINTING CLASS: FLOOR CLOTHS & PLACE MATS— 1105 34th Avenue, Cooper Lanza 271-7228
- 5:00pm PALM (PASSION) SERVICES—St. Therese Church, Chuck Middendorf 720-7283
- Apr 4 9:00am, 11:00am, & 5:00pm PALM (PASSION) SERVICES—St. Therese Church, Chuck Middendorf 720-7283
- Apr 5 7-8:30pm NEIGHBORHOOD RESOURCE TEAM MEETING— the Urban League 105 14th Avenue, EuGene Lewis 322-0717 or (253) 632-1730
- Apr 5-9 SPRING BREAK: NO SCHOOL—Seattle Public Schools
- Apr 6 7:15pm MADRONA COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETING—Madrona Playfield shelterhouse, Bill Hanson 322-3450
- Apr 8 7:00pm HOLY THURSDAY MASS—Lord’s Supper at 6:00, followed by Eucharistic vigil until midnight, St. Therese Church, Chuck Middendorf 720-7283
- Apr 9 10:00am STATIONS OF THE CROSS—begins at Madrona Presbyterian Church 32nd & Marion, Madrona Area Churches, Chuck Middendorf 720-7283
- 7:00pm GOOD FRIDAY CELEBRATION OF THE LORD’S PASSION—St. Therese Church, Chuck Middendorf 720-7283
- Apr 10 8:30pm SOLEMN EASTER VIGIL—St. Therese Church, Chuck Middendorf 720-7283
- Apr 11 8:00am, 10:00am, noon & 5:00pm EASTER MASS— St. Therese, Chuck Middendorf 720-7283
- 3:00 REDEDICATION SERVICE—Madrona Presbyterian Church, Sara Levant 329-8851
- Apr 12-16 EASTER BREAK: NO SCHOOL— St. Therese School
- Apr 13 7:00pm MADRONA VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION MEETING—1426 27th Avenue, George Martinez 329-8851
- Apr 14 6:30pm MADRONA K-8 PTSA MEETING—School library, Jon Hughes 219-1441
- Apr 17 10-1:00pm DECORATIVE PAINTING CLASS: SIMPLE WASHES & PARCHMENT EFFECTS FOR WALLS—1105 34th Avenue, Cooper Lanza 271-7228
- 2-4:00pm MADRONA FAMILY DENTAL OPEN HOUSE—Madrona Family Dental Office 3306 E Spring, Dr Loren Tarr 324-5400
- Apr 20 5-10:00pm DINE OUT FOR MADRONA K-8 & LESCHI SCHOOLS—Coastal Kitchen 429 15th Ave 322-1145, Corky Bohan 325-6461 or corkybohan@hotmail.com.
- Apr 21 9-1:00pm HOMELESS COOKING—St. Clouds Restaurant, John Platt 726-1522
- Apr 24 10-1:00pm DECORATIVE PAINTING CLASS: SIMPLE WASHES & PARCHMENT EFFECTS FOR WALLS—1105 34th Avenue, Cooper Lanza 271-7228
- 6-10:00pm JAZZ AUCTION— Epiphany Parish Great Hall at 1805 38th Ave, Epiphany Youth Group, Nichelle Hilton 709-9918

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