

MADRONA NEWS

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Lots of Summer Fun in Madrona

Our neighborhood was filled with all kinds of interesting happenings this summer, from the library to the playfield and through some of the neighborhood’s most wonderful homes. In case you missed it—or want to relive it—here are the highlights.

Madrona BBQ Festival 2002

By Andrew Borges

The fourth annual Madrona BBQ Festival took place July 13 under sunny skies at Madrona Playfield. The event drew a crowd of over 500 neighbors and, a good time was had by all.

Betty Kennedy won first prize in the BBQ competition, taking home the trophy for “Best BBQ in Madrona” along with \$200 worth of groceries (a repeat victory for Betty!).

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Thanks to ALL Friends of Arthur

By Katrina Davis

The June *Friends of Arthur* rummage sale at St. Therese School gym was a huge success. The combined raffle and rummage sale effort raised \$15,000 for 3-year-old Arthur Conroy’s vital in-home therapy for the treatment of autism. A very special thanks to Madrona residents and businesses for your donations, support, encouragement, and shopping power! We in Arthur’s family are filled with gratitude—Madrona is a kind and compassionate community indeed.

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Home Tour- A Great Success!

By Judy Honican & Jill Friederich

The 2002 Madrona Home & Garden Tour was held July 13. Special thanks to the Madrona homeowners who graciously opened their beautiful homes and gardens for all to view:

Pao Goodmanson & Alan Brown
Richard Silverstein & Janis White
Steve Rosen & Jill Bryan
Tina Helsell & Bill Messing
David & Leila Kirske

Suzanne Sheppard
Tina Morelli & Jeff Lee
Ellen & Bill Hazard
Jill & Jim Friederich

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Library Serves Hundreds Summer Readers

By Miriam Driss

Nearly 300 children selected Madrona Sally Goldmark Library to be their reading activity destination this summer. Kids walked, cycled, scootered, or were driven by parents to the library to sign up for this year’s “ReaDiscover Your World” club. Members received a colorful reading log, and agreed to read at least 10 books this summer. Once kids reached the goal, they received cool stickers for each book read, selected a free book, put their names on our special “Amazing Reader’s Window,” and entered a drawing to attend the annual “Breakfast of Champions” Many kids read well over 10 books, with over 20 reading 50 or more!

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MCC President’s Corner

Monthly Neighborhood Update

By Bill Hanson

What a great summer – hot and dry! It made for a great **Madrona Home & Garden Tour** and the **2002 Madrona BBQ** on July 13. A special thanks to Sayre Coombs and Beth Purcell for organizing the BBQ, and to Jill Friederich and Judy Honican for their work putting together the home tour. You may recall that Judy is the local realtor who offered to donate 10%

of her commission to the Madrona Community Council (MCC) for any Madrona home sold or purchased with her assistance. Well, Betty Wagner listed her home at 3600 East Union with Judy and once the sale is complete, Judy will be sending the MCC a check—thank you Betty and Judy!

After taking the summer off, the MCC
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Business Hello/Goodby

By Kim Herber

You gotta love downtown Madrona. It is so convenient, and so nice to get connected to our neighborhood business people. When a business leaves it is a loss. Conversely, it’s exciting to welcome a great new one! Right now it’s time to do both.

Visual Abstractions Gallery is closing after bringing us two years of stark, geometric art and the friendly presence of Weldon Butler. Weldon’s art is still carried locally by Lisa Harris, and he is now free to pursue his passion without the pressure of running a gallery.

Pranaworks Yoga Studio has rolled up its mat on 34th for the last time. Owner and Madrona resident Shelley Grant, aka Jasbir Kaur, is moving on to other projects and we wish her all the best.

Madrona Business Center, a Madrona-based business, will open in Pranaworks old space in October. It will offer Internet access, fax, scanning, copies, office supplies, and a FedEx pickup box.

Fleursh florist is moving to a larger space at 14th and Union. Owner Nisha Kelen says the decision to go was difficult and she invites us all to visit at their new location.

Indian Bhojan Lunch Service is a new takeout restaurant that shares space with Pure Manifestations on 34th. Chef Ramesh offers an array of delicious Indian vegetarian delicacies.

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Madrona BBQ (cont'd from page 1)

The St. Clouds soundstage provided fabulous non-stop musical entertainment and a musical backdrop for the cakewalk where over 25 cakes were given away!. John Platt was a natural MC, and neighborhood kung fu and capoeira studios gave martial arts demonstrations during musical interludes.

The kids were busy popping balloons, decorating cupcakes, and playing games designed by Linda Barquet and Marcel Boudy. Over 100 prizes were given away during the raffle, treasure hunt, and kids' activities, providing many with generous gifts from neighborhood businesses. And then there was the food. . . possibly the world's best corn on the cob, courtesy of Epiphany Parish, The Madrona Eatery's delicious chicken wings, Jocelyn Owens' legendary BBQ and red velvet cake, and that much-appreciated "kid food" aka hotdogs and chips, grilled up fresh by Kim Herber and Thom Ditty.

More people than ever helped put the festival together this year (which explains it's success) and if we list everyone it could take up this entire newsletter. Festival organizers include Linda Barquet, Sayre Coombs, Barbara Decker, Sandra Dunn, W.C. Fields, Marcus Handler, Michelle Handler, Roberta Harrison, Kim Herber, Shelley Heustis, Ann Hollar, Galen Kawaguchi, Kathy Kearney, Park Lagerberg, Inez Lindsey, Michelle Perkins, Carolyn Pinkett, John Platt, Beth Purcell, and Penelope West. There were many MANY others who helped by donating baked goods or kiddie pools, carrying tables and chairs, or working at a booth. The Madrona Eatery, Epiphany Parish, and the Herber/Ditty hotdog team donated all proceeds from their food sales towards future BBQ Festivals. It was a breathtaking showing of community spirit and is a tribute to this fine neighborhood that we are so lucky to live in.

Virtually every neighborhood business donated generously to support this event—look for them listed on the BBQ Festival t-shirts. If you missed your chance to get a 2002 Madrona BBQ Festival t-shirt, contact Sayre at 328-7825 to right that wrong while the t-shirts are still available!

Home Tour (cont'd from page 1)

Many thanks our sponsors: Executive Conversation; Madrona Plaza; Siblings Construction; and Hartung Architects. We would also like to thank Epiphany for serving food at the Epiphany Café during the tour, and St. Cloud's for catering the Homeowners' dinner.

Additionally, many thanks go to all the Madrona residents who volunteered for this event, making it a success, as well as all those who attended and brought their friends to our neighborhood to experience Madrona. We increased ticket sales 64% from last year, and made over \$2000 for the Madrona Community Council.



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Hey Baby!

In case you haven't noticed all the strollers parked outside the Hi-Spot recently, you may not know that Madrona is in the midst of a baby boom. The Madrona Moms, a neighborhood resource and friendship network for moms (and dads) with young kids, reports the following new additions:

Margaret Mairen Gifford, born April 28, 7 lbs. 6 oz, 20 inches long, welcomed by big brother Niall, age three, and parents Behan and Jamie.

Silas River Bohan, born May 15th, 7 lbs. 1 oz, to parents Corky and Pieter Bohan and siblings Spruce and Teale.

Maxon Frederick Shethar, born July 6, 8lbs. 3oz, 21.5 inches long joins proud brother Sam, age four, and sister Piper, age two, and happy parent Megan and Burke Shethars.

Asher Jain Marvy, born August 8, 8 lbs., 21 inches long, to Kamala Jain and Paul Marvy. Kamala and Paul's new son is their first child.

To contact the Madrona Moms, or to announce the arrival of your own new bundle of joy, call Janet Walsh-Helton at 324-7832.

Friends of Arthur (cont'd from page 1)

Donations for the sale filled the school gymnasium and, although we sold a good portion of them, we still look several truckloads to The NW Center, which supports the developmentally disabled community, Dessert Industries, and Lakeside School for their annual rummage sale. Eight large bags of kid's clothes also went to a group that helps needy children.

Therapy for children with autism generally includes speech, language, occupational, and applied behavioral analysis (ABA) therapy. At this time, ABA therapy is acknowledged by autism professionals as the single most important treatment for young autistic children. Currently Arthur's family must pay for the majority of Arthur's therapy out-of-pocket due to state budget cuts and because health insurance in Washington does not provide comprehensive services for autism. The funds raised will pay for seven months of therapy. To learn more about Arthur's therapy, his needs, and our family's hopes for the future, contact Katrina or Ned at 860-7134 or nedkatrina@msn.com

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Neighborhood Congrats

Bob Bass, former school principal, shared his opinion on the status of American students in today's schools in a recent *Seattle Times* article.

Katy Hutchins exhibited and sold her artwork at this year's Best of the Northwest Summerfest.

Madrona K-8 School, one of five Seattle elementary schools that increased the WASL scores of its students by 15 points in reading, writing, and math since 2001.

Margo Johnson, summer reading program participant extraordinaire, represented the Madrona Sally Goldmark library at the Breakfast of Champions.

Karis Jackson, now a freshman at New York University, received a \$2,500 Senior Girl Scout Award of Excellence Scholarship from the Totem Girl Scouts Council.

Dee Dee Rainbow, Madrona's most colorful resident, celebrated her 70th birthday and we wish her many more rainbows to come.

St. Clouds Restaurant celebrated its 2nd birthday on August 21.

Vanderspek Remodel & Build, Inc., a neighborhood remodeling & restoration firm, won four awards—including two for work done on Madrona homes—at the Master Builders Association of King & Snohomish Counties annual Remodeling Excellence Awards.

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

began to meet again in September and we are now back on our monthly meeting schedule of the first Tuesday at 7:15 at the Madrona Playfield Shelterhouse. Unfortunately, **Suzanne Sheppard** is no longer able to serve as our VP for community issues and she will be missed very much. Suzanne has donated countless hours to make Madrona a better community for all of us. Also, I really appreciate that she has always made her office staff available to support this newsletter. However, I will always remember Suzanne for her infamous rat patrols. Thank you Suzanne for all your time and efforts.

After all the destruction and construction, Madrona K-8 is back open for businesses. If you haven't been over to see the fabulous new building, mark your calendars for the **Madrona K-8 Grand Opening celebration** on Saturday, Sept. 21 from 11:00 to 2:00. Come and see our new neighborhood school. Plus, there will be hot dogs and Hamburgers. Need I say more?

If you are still bothered by **jet noise**, plan to attend the October 1 MCC meeting. At 8 pm our guest speaker will be Port Commissioner Lawrence Malloy. He is the one port commissioner who is very sympathetic to community concerns about aircraft noise. Please come and be an active member of your community. You can make a difference.

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Library (cont'd from page 1)

Margo Johnson was Madrona Library's "Breakfast of Champions" winner. She joined other reading champs from around Seattle for a fine breakfast of French toast and juice at the Sheraton Hotel and Towers. King 5 News Anchor Dennis Bounds, City Librarian Deborah Jacobs, and Madrona's own City Council Member Richard Conlin congratulated all the kids on their fine efforts.

Area teens also headed to the library to participate in our bookmark-decorating contest and to attend our henna tattoo program. Young adults decorated and wrote book reviews on their bookmarks. Many were displayed in the library, and the owners of the most creative bookmarks will be awarded free books.

Kids also attended fun events at the library. Musician Nancy Stewart performed her "Backyard Boogie" for scores of toddlers and preschoolers, and the Reptile Man introduced over 50 kids to exotic reptiles from all over the world. Entomologist Don Ehlen brought in 1500 amazing insects, including spiders, beetles and other incredible specimens.

Preschool Story time returned this August and is ongoing. The group meets every Wednesday at 10:30am.

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Neighborhood School News

Welcome Home, Madrona K-8! *By Jon Hughes*

After a fifteen-month absence, the students and staff of Madrona K-8 returned to Madrona for the first day of school on Sept 4. The excitement of coming back to the neighborhood was topped only by the thrill of moving into such a beautiful new facility. The contractors, school district, and Seattle taxpayers should be congratulated for completing the project on time, creating an exceptional new school where our children will thrive, and making the new building possible by supporting a school levy.

The symbol of the new school may just be the incredible metal Madrona tree created by Tom Flood and the gang at Madrona Auto. The two-ton sculpture at 32nd and Union with its forged steel trunk, bronze bark, and copper leaves lets everyone who drives by know that Madrona K-8 is something special.

The new school year got a great boost when the WASL test scores were released earlier this month and Madrona K-8 students improved in every area. Congratulations to the students, staff, and teachers for their hard work and continuing desire to become the very best school in the city.

Madrona neighbor Catherine Hammond and Global Language Services have been hired by Madrona K-8 to bring a Spanish curriculum into the kindergarten classrooms three days a week! The goal of Principal Rickie Malone is to introduce foreign language to all kindergarten students and have them continue with a language curriculum as they progress through elementary school.

Madrona K-8 is also thrilled to announce that it has found a great new Parent Volunteer Coordinator, Mary Myslewicz. Mary has been involved with the school since 1999 as a kindergarten teacher and

advocate with the Treehouse Tutoring Program. Mary lives in the Madrona K-8 reference area and having a member of the community who knows the teachers and the children of the school is a big asset. She is very motivated and excited about all the possibilities at Madrona K-8. If you would like to get involved, please contact Mary at 252-3109.

Speaking of getting involved... Everyone in the community is invited to help Madrona K-8 celebrate its Grand Re-Opening on Saturday, Sept. 21 from 11:00 to 2:00. Please come to the school and enjoy a tour of the new building, food, activities, and fun. The official ribbon cutting program at 11:30 will feature King County Executive Ron Sims, Mayor Greg Nickels, Superintendent Joseph Olchefske, and others. Hope to see you there!!!

The Grand Re-Opening event is the second the community has hosted to honor the school and its teachers on their return to Madrona. Special thanks goes out to St. Cloud's Restaurant and everyone who contributed to the welcome back lunch for the teachers and staff on August 29. The food was great and the teachers took a much-needed break from unpacking boxes to enjoy a wonderful meal at St. Cloud's. As usual, John Platt out did himself!

Once the school year gets going, it will be time to hold our first PTSA meeting and elect officers. There will be many opportunities for parents and community members to get involved with Madrona K-8. The date for this meeting isn't firm yet but it will be in late September and we should know exactly when by the Grand Re-Opening. If you would like to be involved with the PTSA please contact Mary Myslewicz at 252-3109 or Jon Hughes at 219-1441.

St. Therese School News *By Janice Davis-Niles*

St. Therese School faculty and staff welcome back 220 students and their families for the 2002/2003 academic year. We still have a few openings in grades Kindergarten through 5. Please call Louise LaDay, Administrative Assistant at 324-0460, ext. 102 if you are interested in enrolling your student. Our official school tours will resume on September 24 at 8:30 a.m. For more information or to schedule a specific tour date, please call Janice Davis-Niles on 720-7277.

Our school parents were treated to coffee and homemade pastries at our Welcome Back Coffee on Tuesday, September 3. As is true each year, everyone enjoyed the morning and felt very welcome. Parents and students have expressed great joy in being back in school.

We had a great preview of the new year with our first annual school calendar (complete with photos of our students) and the first issue of our monthly school newsletter. These were mailed to the homes of our school families, and have received rave reviews. Anyone in the neighborhood who is interested in receiving a calendar and/or being on the newsletter mailing list should call the development office on 720-7277.

We kicked-off our annual gift-wrap sale on September 10 with an assembly. Our vendor this year is Northwest Fundraising of Enumclaw, who offers very high quality merchandise. Any of our

Madrona neighbors who are interested in purchasing gift-wrap and/or gift items can call the school office on 324-0460.

St. Therese School observed 9/11 with a morning prayer service and many of our student participated in the ecumenical service held at St. Therese that evening.

Our first school liturgy is our Mass of the Holy Spirit on September 18, at 9:15am. Our Madrona friends and neighbors are always welcome to join us for our liturgies.

In June a delegation of St. Therese faculty, staff and families journeyed to Port Elizabeth, South Africa, to establish a sister school relationship with the Triompf School. On November 12 at 7:00pm our Sister School Project will be formally presented to the community so please plan to join us to hear about this exciting project.

The Carnival is Coming!

The Annual Epiphany School Carnival will be held Friday, September 27 from 3:00 to 6:00 at the school playground. The community is invited and welcome to come and enjoy all kinds of kid activities from the moon walk to the ring toss, face painting, floating balloons, a dunk tank and Mr. Pickpocket, to good food and good fun!

Homeless Cooking Goes Monthly

By John Platt

We have finally arrived at a fixed, on-going day for our homeless cooking venture—9:00-noon on the third Wednesday of each month. For many of you, you know what this means, but if this is all new to you, read on for full details.

Based on our experience, we expect upwards of 40 volunteers gather at St. Clouds, bringing food donations, cutting boards, knives, smiles, and a “go for it” attitude to produce a bountiful meal for 100 people in only a few hours. We purchase the central protein, so you all should bring produce, staples, flavor bursts, etc. If you can't come and wish to donate money to help pay for the protein, such donations are welcome, and can be dropped off or mailed to St. Clouds. A few folks will kindly stay beyond noon and spend about 45 minutes to an hour cleaning up. We also need volunteers to deliver the food downtown at 5:45 p.m.

Regarding the food donations: the goal is to prepare a meal from scratch, so we need raw materials not frozen dinners! I drive people crazy when I say this, but it's part of the adventure: rather than prescribing a menu and asking people to bring specific items to meet that menu, we do a kind of potluck cooking where we figure out great food from whatever comes. However, here are some suggestions:

- Go to a market and shop for what looks like the freshest, best looking, most appealing items.
- Choose instead to be a staple provider—butter, cream, flour, eggs, rice, potatoes, carrots, onions, cheese, apples, etc. are the kinds of basics that result in hearty fare.
- Bring a specialty item so we can give zing or zap to a dish.

For us, food is a gift of sustenance and community, gifts to be shared especially with those who need it so much. We look forward to fun, good work, and the joy of working together on an important project. See you there if you can make it! Don't hesitate to call St. Clouds or email if you have thoughts or questions.

Vanderspek paste-up

Coyote Creates Urban Totems

By Marybeth Satterlee

Picture a lively and proud group of low-income kids aged 11 to 15 representing Filipino, African-American, Mexican, Native American, Thai, Vietnamese, Native Hawaiian, Caucasian and African cultures, hard at work creating art-and community-in the Central Area. That was the scene on August 1 when the kids of Hit the Streets installed their summer creation in Gerber Park, at Martin Luther King, Jr. Way and E Cherry.

This summer program is a creation of Coyote Jr. High, a creative arts and academic enrichment program based in Madrona. It gives young artists a chance to bring life, high spirits and art to a major public site in the Central Area.

This year's project involved five weeks of studio work, building wooden forms, casting concrete, cutting metal, and hand-building tile mosaics as the kids designed and fabricated their masterpieces using several construction techniques. The incredible results are six 14" tall urban totems topped with hand-cut shiny metal whirligigs, and a group of kids with new life skills such as how to establish daily goals, meet deadlines, track hours for pay, and the technical skills needed for design and installation of public art.

Project supporters include the Garfield Community Council, the Department of Neighborhoods, the Paul G. Allen Foundation, the Wood Family Foundation, the Washington Insurance Council, the Boeing Company, Home Depot, Seattle Central Community College's Wood Construction Center, and Friends of Coyote Jr. High, a group of program supporters. For more information call Marybeth Satterlee at 323-7276.



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Considering the Earth Charter

By Judith Starbuck

At the September Madrona Community Council (MCC) meeting, I presented information on the Earth Charter, a United Nations-generated "Declaration of Interdependence" that offers a new ethical framework for the world of the future. Its main principles are:

- Care and Respect for the Community of Life
- Ecological Integrity
- Social and Economic Justice
- Democracy Nonviolence and Peace.

I proposed that the MCC endorse the Earth Charter, and the council will vote on my request at its October meeting. I'm part of a local group organizing the Seattle US Earth Charter Community Summit, one of 22 that will be held across the country on September 28. The free event will be held at Bastyr University in Kenmore, and poster with details is displayed at the Madrona Sally Goldmark Library. If you are interested in learning more about the Earth Charter, visit www.earthcharter.org or call me at 322-2640 and I would be glad to talk with you.

9/11: From Grief to Peace

The Madrona churches, St. Therese Catholic, Epiphany Episcopal, and Madrona Presbyterian, along with the Park Shore Retirements Community, Temple De Hirsch Sinai, and Multifaith Works, sponsored a joint memorial service of remembrance and healing on the evening of September 11 in observance of last year's tragedy.

The interfaith service was held at St. Therese and included prayers, readings, and music from Jewish, Christian, and Islamic traditions. Choirs from the sponsoring congregations filled the church with words and music of healing, forgiveness, and joy. At the reception that followed, neighbors and friends of all faiths mingled and shared stories and thoughts of this experience and how it has touched us all.

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FORM: Phase 1 Revival is Done

By Linda Hanson

Please join us September 28 from 10:00 to 2:00 at the wooden pedestrian bridge at Pine and Madrona Drive to plant native trees and shrubs in three key demonstration areas of the Madrona ravine.

This summer the Friends of the Ravine in Madrona (FORM) removed ivy and clematis from the trees of the ravine, controlled the knotweed and blackberries by the bridge, and cleared the area next to the bus stop of blackberries, clematis, and ivy. Now that the hard work is done it's time for the fun of planting new native trees and shrubs. This work concludes the FORM phase 1 work funded by a Seattle Department of Neighborhoods Small and Simple Grant, generous neighbors, and a partnership with EarthCorps.

Will there be funding for a phase 2 to continue removing invasive plants? That is uncertain but the community has been extremely supportive and conversations about next steps will begin soon. For the latest FORM news, stop by to see the new information sign next to the bus stop on Madrona Drive.

Amanda Sargent
paste-up

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.

As a congregation, we say that what we most deeply value is our connection with each other. Our church is a "home" and not an institution.

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Farmers Market Fresh In Columbia City

by *Karen Kinney*

The Columbia City Farmers Market at 4801 Rainier Ave South (Rainier & Edmunds) is operated by the Neighborhood Farmers Market Alliance, a community-based non-profit that brings Washington's small family farmers into Seattle neighborhoods. It is certified to accept electronic food stamps (Quest Cards) and WIC Farmers Market Nutrition Program checks. The market is open Wednesdays from 3:00-7:00, and is dependent on support from the community for its success.

In September the market will offer: APPLE CIDERS, APPLES, APRICOTS, ARTICHOKEs, ARTISAN BREADS, BEETS, BERRIES, BROCCOLI, CABBAGE, CARROTS, CAULIFLOWER, CHARD, CHICKEN, CUCUMBERS, EDAMAME, EGGPLANT, EGGS, FENNEL, FISH, GARLIC, GREENS, HAZELNUTS, HERBS, HOPS, JAMS & PRESERVES, LETTUCE, MELONS, MILK, MUSHROOMS, NECTARINES, NEW POTATOES, OKRA, ONIONS, PEA VINES, PEACHES, PEARS, PEAS, PEPPERS, SAVORY TARTS, SUMMER SQUASH, SWEET CORN, TOMATOES, and TURNIPS.

Kids' Tent all afternoon—Stop by to pet the baby ducks!

Tending the Woods *By Judith Starbuck*

After a quiet summer, when the new plants and the weeds grew side by side in the sunshine, neighbors and school children are returning to Madrona Woods to tend it and continue the restoration efforts. Work parties will resume September 21, when the first order of business will be to give the new plants a boost by getting rid of the competing weeds along Spring Street and above the waterfall. We'll meet at the 38th Street entrance at 10:00 and will work until about 1:00. We plan to have work parties the third Saturday of each month throughout the winter.

We've had a wonderful response to our calls for help, and an inspiring group of new volunteers will be joining our core group when the St. Therese 6th graders and the Epiphany 5th and 6th graders start work in new plots. If you'd like to be part of this, we could still use a few people to fill in and help the St. Therese from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. on Wednesdays when regulars can't be there. One of our objectives this year is to connect up plots from previous years, especially along Devil's Ditch.

Fall is a beautiful time for a walk in the woods. If you'd like a guided tour, contact one of our board members: Mary Casey 328-5508, Mary Holm 329-9739, Joan Scott 324-6468, Ann Bucher 323-8325, or Judith Starbuck 322-2640. Also, please check out our web site at www.madronawoods.org.

Tan Tan Tailors
paste-up

Wilridge 2002 Release Party *By Paul Beveridge*

All Madrona neighbors and friends are invited to Wilridge Winery's annual wine vintage release party on Wednesday, October 2, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. The event will be held in the winery cellar at 1416 34th Avenue and will feature wines from the outstanding 2000 vintage.

The release party is the one day of the year that all of Wilridge's wines are available for public tasting at no charge. Wines to be released include 2000 Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon (from the famous Klipsun Vineyard), Nebbiolo (the "King" of Italian red grapes), Syrah (Wilridge's first), and M \acute{e} lange (a Bordeaux-style blend of Cabernet Franc, Merlot, and Cabernet Sauvignon). A few rare wines from older vintages may also be available. Wilridge's wines sell out every year, so this is a great opportunity for our Madrona neighbors to get first crack at the new wines.

Winemaker Paul Beveridge will be on hand to give tours and explain the wine-making process. The party occurs during the harvest, so there will likely be grapes actively fermenting in the cellar so you can see the winemaking process first hand.

If you're new to Madrona, you may not know that Wilridge has been making red wine here since 1990. Originally, the wines were sold only at Madrona Bistro, a restaurant run by Paul's wife, Lysle Wilhelmi. When the restaurant closed, Paul and Lysle lifted the building and expanded the winery cellar to its current 2,000 case capacity. Our wines are now sold at top restaurants and wine shops around the country and have received many awards and accolades, including "Best American Merlot" from the Wine Enthusiast Magazine, multiple 90+ ratings, and gold medals. Recently, Klipsun Vineyard, which provides grape for Wilridge's most expensive wines, was declared one of the world's top 25 vineyards.

Presently, Paul and Lysle are working on opening a tasting room on Post Alley in the Pike Place Market. They continue to live above the winery with their two sons (and future wine makers), Mack and Liam, and their black cat, Pinot Noir.



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September Bulletin Board

MONDAYS SUPPORT GROUP: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN—For African-American Women, East Cherry YWCA, 568-7844
TUESDAYS 4:00, SUPPORT GROUP: YOUNG (UNDER 22) PARENTS— Free, Garfield Teen Life Center, Heidi 684-4550
TUESDAYS 6:30, CO-ED ADULT SOCCER—Madrona Playfield (34th and Spring), Greg Elkerton 720-1934 or gkelkerton@seedseattle.org
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS 10:30, TODDLER (5 YEARS AND UNDER) OPEN TIME—Free, Garfield Community Center 684-4788
WEDNESDAYS 10:30, PRE-SCHOOL STORY/SONG TIME—Madrona Library, Lynn Lorenz, 684-4705
WEDNESDAYS 4-7, COLUMBIA CITY FARMERS MARKET—4801 Rainier Ave. South, Karen Kinney 632-5234
WEDNESDAYS 5:30, TOTS (5 YEARS AND UNDER) PLAY GROUP—\$2.00 Garfield Community Center 684-4788
WEDNESDAYS SUPPORT GROUP: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN—All women welcome, East Cherry YWCA, 568-7844
1st & 3rd FRIDAYS, 4:00 MADRONA MOM'S PLAYGROUP—Madrona Playfield, Janet Walsh-Helton 324-7832
September 28, 10:00 FRIENDS OF MADRONA RAVINE "RAVINE REVIVAL"— Bridge at Pine & Madrona Dr., Linda Hanson 324-5554
September 15 & 16, 10:00-6:00 BICYCLE RIDE—Lake Washington Blv closed to cars from Mt. Baker Beach to Seward Park
September 18, 9:00-NOON HOMELESS COOKING—St. Clouds Restaurant, John Platt 726-1522
September 18, 10:30 ART OF PUPPETRY: "WHO'S IN HARE'S HOUSE"—Madrona Library, Miriam Driss 684-4729
September 18, 4:00 CHEF DEMO: GOLDA SIMION, CATERING—Columbia City Farmer's Market, 4801 Rainier Ave. South, Karen Kinney 632-5234
September 21, 10:00 MADRONA WOODS WORK PARTY— 38th & Marion entrance, Mary Casey 328-5508
September 21, 11:00 MADRONA K-8 COMMUNITY CELEBRATION & RIBBON CUTTING—Madrona K-8, Rickie Malone 252-3100 or Jon Hughes 323-2238
September 21, 7:00 OPEN BOOK DISCUSSION: "SHIVA DANCING" BY BHARTI KIRCHNER—SAFECO Neighborhood Academy 306 23rd Ave., suite #200, 521-1100
September 25, 4:00 CHEF DEMO: CHRIS McHAM, ROSE CLUB CAFÉ—Columbia City Farmer's Market, 4801 Rainier Ave. South, Karen Kinney 632-5234
September 26, 7:00 FREE CLASS PLAN AHEAD BEFORE YOU'RE DEAD— SAFECO Neighborhood Academy 306 23rd Ave., suite #200, 521-1100
September 27, 7:00 HISTORIC COLORS FOR HISTORIC HOUSES—Town Hall 8th & Seneca, Historic Seattle 622-6952
September 27, 3:00- 6:00 ANNUAL EPIPHANY SCHOOL CARNIVAL— Epiphany School playground, Maryanne Howard 720-7663
September 28, GARFIELD HIGH CLASS OF 1952 REUNION—Rainier Golf & Country Club, www.ReunionsWithClass.com
October 1, 7:15 MADRONA COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETING—Madrona Playfield Shelterhouse, Bill Hanson 322-3450
October 1, 9-3:30 SENIOR TRIP: SALMON RUN—\$5.50 Senior Adult Programs, Garfield Community Center 684-4788
October 2, 4:00 CHEF DEMO: JEREMY FABER, FORGED & FOUND EDIBLES and SUPREME—Columbia City Farmer's Market, 4801 Rainier Ave.
October 2, 6:00-9:00 WILRIDGE WINERY ANNUAL WINE VINTAGE RELEASE PARTY—1416 34th Avenue, Paul Beveridge 325-3051
October 8, 7:00 MADRONA VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING—1426 27th Avenue, George Martinez 329-8851
October 9, 4:00 APPLE TASTING—Columbia City Farmer's Market, 4801 Rainier Ave. South, Karen Kinney 632-5234
October 15, SENIOR TRIP: ARGOSO LAKE CRUISE SEATTLE—\$15.00 Senior Adult Programs, Garfield Community Center 684-4788
October 16, 9:00-NOON HOMELESS COOKING—St. Clouds Restaurant, John Platt 726-1522
October 16, 4:00-7:00 LAST DAY! —Columbia City Farmer's Market, 4801 Rainier Ave. South, Karen Kinney 632-5234