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## From the World to Madrona: Edith Rosencrantz

Edith Rosencrantz had just entered her teen years in 1938 Germany when the Nazi menace exploded into a fiery rampage on Kristallnacht--an anti-Jewish pogrom often referred to as the Night of Broken Glass because streets were littered with the glass of windows destroyed in synagogues, homes, and Jewish-owned businesses. The living that Edith's father and mother earned from their four-story shoe emporium ended. Her father was carted to a concentration camp, and further threats forced Edith's mother to close what remained of the business. Fortunately, the family had already sent their two older daughters to Palestine and they themselves gained visas to join them. Upon her father's miraculous return Edith and her parents promptly boarded a train to Trieste and from there traveled by sea to Palestine.



Edith Rosencrantz

Edith was able to study in Palestine because she had learned Hebrew; she says that for her it was an easy life. The three girls enjoyed choir and chorus, and Edith has fond memories of all gathered in song around her mother who taught herself to play the piano. At the same time, Edith's father looked at the lives of relatives and friends in Palestine, Argentina, Brazil, and Chile to observe that many who'd fled Nazi rule had given up their professions to settle safely in new countries. He decided that his daughters would not suffer the same fate should a future Holocaust occur, and insisted that each learn a practical skill useful anywhere. Accordingly, Edith became a dressmaker, sister Ruth became a corset maker, and sister Hilde became a nurse. But it turned out that life had different paths laid out for the sisters and their parents. Sister Hilde Zadek moved to Switzerland to study in 1945. She subsequently became a world-renowned and much decorated opera singer who was active on the Viennese stage from 1947-1971, followed by a long teaching career.

In 1947 Edith and her sister Ruth also left Palestine to embark on a six-month trip to the US to visit relatives who'd escaped from the Nazis. Most had settled in New York, but the two girls had a plan to see more of the US that began from New York with a

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## Meet MCC's Barbara Parker, Madrona News Editor

Amazingly (at least to me), I've been editing the *Madrona News* for two years; this is my 20th issue as its lead volunteer. My amazement stems from witnessing how many previously unmet neighbors have reached out to me in my search for news, notes, and community members who share your interests and mine. I love to report on new business openings and changes, on voluntary activities that improve our community, on school and events, and on neighbors whose lives enrich. I enjoy interacting with all the generous folks who advertise in our pages, and I am very grateful to the many other volunteers who bring the *Madrona News* to your home each month. I am especially grateful to Susan Steele who designs and lays out each issue, Casey Losh who solicits most of the ads, Judith



Barbara Parker

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## Edith Rosencrantz... (cont'd from page 1)

\$99 round trip Greyhound bus ticket to Portland. As it turned out, both sisters met and married in Portland in 1948, never to use the second half of the Greyhound tickets.

Edith moved to Seattle in 1960 with six-year-old Janice and four-year-old Robert, settling in Madrona to join her parents who then lived on 36th Ave. and her sister Ruth who lived on 37th Ave. She describes those early years as very peaceful; she shopped at the neighborhood grocery and also could shop at other Madrona stores that included a baker, a beauty parlor next to a drug store where the Madrona Pub is now located, dry cleaners, and a yardage/notions shop where Edith could shop for materials she used to sew clothing for herself and her children. Edith recalls that at the time there were many Jewish people and many African Americans in the neighborhood. But growing Black Panther influence later emboldened street toughs to harass others. For example, children would be shaken down for their lunch money or other belongings. And the Jewish immigrant dry cleaner who operated at the corner of 34th and Union was shot. As a result many Jewish neighbors moved to Seward Park, although Edith and her family stayed in Madrona and her grandchildren subsequently attended Garfield.

Edith herself became a saleslady at Lamonts in University Village where she worked for 32 years. She met many people through that job, enjoying those contacts and the fact that she could work part time while her children were little. She also takes pride in having received the Acorn Award for volunteering at Montlake School where she worked with K-1 students for over a decade. She particularly enjoyed the chance to assist and be another loving friend in the children's lives.

Edith still enjoys traveling, especially to Israel and Vienna where sister Hilde lives. But she says it is always "great to come home to Madrona, to neighbors who everywhere are friendly--trusting one another, and doing for each other."

## Madrona Community Council Meeting \*Draft Agenda for June 4th

7:15pm at Madrona Playfield Shelterhouse. All Welcome!!

- » Mayfair recap
- » Madrona K-8 support
- » Street tree study update
- » Treasurer's report
- » MCC board retreat

\*Please be aware that draft agendas can and do change.

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## Madrona Dining and Sipping Society

By Audrey Seale, E. Union St.

The Madrona Dining and Sipping Society helped launch a first sister group -- the Madison Valley Dining and Sipping Society -- when we jointly met at Cafe Flora on April 30. Together we reinforced some of the finest tenets of dining and sipping societies: dine, drink, and make friends locally. The staff at Cafe Flora designed a special delicious prix fixe dinner for the 50+ guests and at the end of dinner received a hearty round of applause from all. Although it was bottling day for Wilridge Winery, owners Paul Beveridge and Lysle Wilhelmy capped off a full day on the bottling line by donating Maison bottles of Wilridge wine for the group. The wine was much enjoyed and those who purchased bottles can return them for reuse and refill for a mere \$20! That's the best deal there is for wine value and the environment.

Upcoming MDSS summer events include some of the following:

- Sponsoring the Mayfair Parade, our third year of sponsorship for this fabulous family event.
- A visit to the new restaurant/beer hall, Von Trapp's on 12th (by the same folks who gave us Cafe Poquito's where we enjoyed Summer Solstice last year)
- Our annual summer patio dinner at Hi Spot Cafe
- Bastille Day in Madison Valley where restaurants from Crush to Nishino will gather in the heart of the Valley for all things French and freedom.
- And maybe a flash mob night at Molly Moon

To learn details and reserve dine and sip spots, you need to be on the MDSS email list and respond to your ping evite. I'll add you to the list when you contact me at [audreyseale@comcast.net](mailto:audreyseale@comcast.net).

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Starbuck who designs special ads, Bill Mahoney who organizes the monthly calendar, Ron Jones who works with schools, Beth Gappert and Julie Wroble who proofread, Julie Hansen who gets the newsletter to organizations, the many who write occasional or monthly articles or produce features, to you who welcome the newsletter into your home, and of course to the MCC that funds this operation month in and month out.

I've been a writer all my life—starting with a teen column in the *Saigon Post*--but my writing career before *Madrona News* mostly was in academics where “publish or perish” motivated me to write dozens of articles and several books. The main subject of these works was globalization of business—a topic I frequently taught as a professor of business at Seattle University. I retired as a professor emerita from SU in 2011 right before I agreed to begin editing the *Madrona News*. I'd come to the topics of internationalization and globalization by a circuitous route that began after I'd finished an MBA and Ph.D. in business strategy. Due to an accreditation change, US schools of business were required to include international topics in their curricula. Neither I nor anyone else in my 1983 graduating cohort nationwide had any explicit training in international business because at that time the US paid little attention to international events. But having grown up in Vietnam and owned a cross-national business, my practical experience had taught me that business practices vary cross culturally. So I began to teach that topic, riding a wave of growing international and global business interactions that now are norms. In the years when global topics were my main interest, I traveled

widely worldwide. I still enjoy traveling everywhere, especially to visit children in Portland and Denver. But I no longer fill pages with interviews of business people, and I no longer produce academic articles. Frankly, a main joy of writing for *Madrona News* is that I don't need to cite references or produce a bibliography of works cited. Instead, I can pick up the telephone or shoot off an email to ask a neighbor to confirm or expand on an event slated for newsletter publication.

In addition to volunteering as your newsletter editor, I also serve as an MCC Board member, work at Northwest Harvest's Cherry St. Food Bank, and I occasionally help out with neighborhood voluntary activities and organizations. I also serve on the Global Business board at Seattle University's Albers School of Business and Economics. I really enjoy being retired, but some days I have to tell my husband “I can't recount what I did all day, but I didn't get home until 5:30.” This is not memory loss—just the fun that comes from having the time to follow interests at will.

I hope to continue editing the *Madrona News*, but would very much like to receive more stories and interviews from others in the community. Further, inasmuch as I spent most of my years prior to retirement looking at a global world, I am not as familiar as I would like with my own community. Specifically, I don't know very many people of color in Madrona whose stories I would like to include in these pages, and I don't have a very broad grasp of holidays and events that community members bring from nations or regions from which they come. I am always looking for people I can interview, and for a way better to represent the rich diversity found in Madrona. If you can help me out, I'd be very grateful; be in touch at [madronanews@gmail.com](mailto:madronanews@gmail.com).

## Curmudgeon's Corner: Digging Up The Dirt

By Malcolm Harker, 37th Ave.

Front page news in the May edition of *Madrona News* was the election of geotechnical engineer Rob Ward to MCC Board membership. Unlike doctors, engineers don't usually get addressed formally, but geotechnical engineers are to Madrona what cardiologists are to carnivores.

Most of us know what cholesterol is and by the time we're old enough to be a qualified curmudgeon, we've probably memorized our HDL and LDL numbers, which is the bad one and what we should do about it (but not quite yet). But how many of us know what soil our homes are actually built on and whether we could suffer the same fate as the chunk of Whidbey Island that recently made the national news? But for those of you who want to know what your yard is really made of, the Madrona Community Council now has its own expert. Just like most geotechnical engineers, he also makes house calls. Good luck with finding a cardiologist who'll do that!



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## Neighbors Take Action Against Crime

By Maureen Bekemeyer, 38th Ave.

In response to our request, our Community Police Team officer Mark Misiorek ([mark.misiorek@seattle.gov](mailto:mark.misiorek@seattle.gov); 684-4376) met with about 25 38th Avenue residents to discuss recent car taggings and car break-ins we've experienced. Probably the most important advice he gave us was to call 911 as soon as you witness anything which makes you uncomfortable on the street. For example, a person with a clipboard wandering aimlessly around could be casing the neighborhood. Call the nonemergency number 625-5011 to give relevant information about something that has already happened. Report all crimes.

Other advice included installing motion detector lighting around your home as one of the most effective deterrents to a break-in. Leave nothing, not even dirty gym clothes, in your car. Have an email chain going in your neighborhood. Know your neighbors. Speak to strangers and be observant of what happens on your street. SPD uses "predictive policing" to determine where to physically patrol between 911 calls; the goal is to prevent crime by increasing visibility. Provide a physical description of the suspicious person if possible, focusing not on clothes or hats that can be easily changed or removed but on what the person looks like. But shoes can be a great identifier since they are rarely changed after a crime has been committed. Officer Misiorek will be on our 38th Avenue email distribution

list from now on. He is the Community Police Officer for all of Madrona. We found him to be responsive, helpful, interested, and an excellent resource.

## Leschi Community Council Events

- The Leschi Community Council is partnering with the Seattle Girls' School to participate in the first Hopscotch CD event on June 1. The plan is to create a 1.8 mile hopscotch route beginning at Flo Ware Park and winding through the Central District, terminating at 23rd and Union. The event starts at 9:00am at Flo Ware where the LCC intends to serve coffee and breakfast bites to supply the energy needed to negotiate the entire route. *The Leschi News* hopes to interview the person or persons who manage to complete the route by hopscotching the entire 1.8 miles. Check out [HopscotchCD.com](http://HopscotchCD.com) to see what is happening along the route.
- The second annual Leschi ArtWalk takes place on June 8 from 11:00am-4:00pm. View exhibits of work by local artists, listen to music, or let the kids create their own art and have their faces painted. The Dragon Boats will participate this year and one can't ride in a Dragon Boat every day! Exhibitors will display their work in front of the Lakeside businesses. Consider biking or taking the #27 bus to this event as parking is always iffy during an event.

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By Marie Doyle, 37th Ave.



A huge thank you to all the neighbors and businesses who have donated (so far) to the eighth year of the Madrona Blossoms project. Your loyal, overwhelming support tells us that the flower baskets which add their happy color to our neighborhood from spring to fall are well-loved and definitely worth continuing. So, enjoy the flowers,

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## Umoja Fest Approaches


Umoja Fest will take place in Seattle from Aug. 2-4. This annual event aims to produce a world-class festival parade and related activities that entertain and also highlight the history and countless contributions of African Americans locally, regionally, nationally, and internationally. It is a celebration that gives people from all over Washington and the Northwest an opportunity to experience the rich African heritage and culture of the region.

According to a 1992 *THE FACTS* article found at [www.umojafamilyfest.com](http://www.umojafamilyfest.com), the tradition of Umoja Fest began more than six decades ago. Originally part of the International Festival, it was variously known over the years as the East Madison Mardi Gras and the Pacific Northwest Black Community Festival. The event now known as Umoja Fest takes its name from the Swahili word Umoja for "unity" because unity is the main theme of the festival. An artistic and cultural extravaganza that uniquely touches the spirit of the community, the Umoja Fest has historically been the most unifying celebration in the community, bringing people of all ethnic backgrounds together. This three-day festival and parade, which is coordinated by volunteers, includes musical entertainment of all varieties, children's group performances, dance, oration, national recording artists, food, bargains, and plenty of fun. For more information email [info@umojafestnw.com](mailto:info@umojafestnw.com), call 941-2527, or stop by the Umoja Fest P.E.A.C.E. Center at 1107 24th Avenue (24th and Spring St.).



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## Pets Age Too

By Lisa Sears, 38th Ave.

The aging process is sometimes difficult when special needs come into play, or when a chronic illness becomes the “new normal,” especially near the end of a life. These facts extend to the furry members of our family for whom we are caretakers, and this often leads to stress since animals cannot tell us what they feel or want.

AHELP (The Animal Hospice and End-of-Life Palliative Care Project) is a unique organization dedicated to assisting families while providing support for and education about:

- In-home caregiving for sick companion animals and those with special needs.
- Palliative care when the focus has shifted from cure to comfort.
- Hospice, including end-of-life options like natural death and euthanasia.

As the human hospice model has grown, interest in animal hospice also has grown over the past few years. One expression of this interest is Bellevue-based AHELP. This network is designed to help people and pets through the process of managing illness and pet death. AHELP’s network of volunteers, veterinarians, and counselors provide support and resources and a partnership of referrals. AHELP also “coordinates and links an animal caregiver to a volunteer in their local community. A secure, web based calendar service is used to track requests for assistance and corresponding volunteer commitments.” These commitments vary depending on need. A volunteer, for example, might perform tasks that allow the primary caregiver more unstructured time with their special needs pet. Typical tasks might be to deliver a prepared meal to the home, assist with laundry of the pet bedding, or assist with care for another animal in the home such as walk a healthy dog. For more information regarding this program, go to [www.ahelpproject.org](http://www.ahelpproject.org), or the Facebook page: AHELPPProject.

The following provide other opportunities to support pet animals:

- June 9, 10:00am Furry 5K and Pet Expo at Seward Park, benefitting the Seattle Animal Shelter, see [www.Furry5K.com](http://www.Furry5K.com). Madrona’s Juniper is a sponsor for this event
- Aug. 3, 7:00am-1:00pm Mutt March at McCollum Park (Mill Creek), benefitting Chase Away K9 Cancer, see [www.K9MuttMarch.org](http://www.K9MuttMarch.org)
- Aug. 10 Bark for Life--Issaquah at Bark Park (Issaquah Highlands), for American Cancer Society, honoring the life-long contributions of Canine Caregivers [facebook.com/BarkForLifeIssaquah](https://facebook.com/BarkForLifeIssaquah)
- Aug. 10 (proposed but unconfirmed) Summer Dogfest for ShoreDog-Shoreline’s off leash dog parks, see [www.ShoreDog.org](http://www.ShoreDog.org)

## Incoming Garfield High School Ninth Graders

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Dates for the Bulldog Summer Bridge Program are July 1-31, 8:30am-1:30pm (July 4 & 5 are off).

Make a quick call to Garfield High School to receive additional information and registration information.

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# Green Home Tour Comes to Madrona

By Nikola Davidson, 31st Avenue

On April 27, two Madrona houses participated in the 3rd Annual Northwest Green Home Tour (sponsored by NW Ecobuilding Guild and Built Green). The idea behind the tour is to showcase houses that have incorporated green design. The hope is that those who see the houses will be inspired to learn what is possible and consider how they can incorporate eco-friendly features in their own homes. One house, built in 1925 and located on 31st Avenue, featured a recycled metal roof in a clay tile design to match its Spanish Mission style. The house previously was drafty, cold, and inefficiently heated. A super-energy efficient heat pump system was installed along with attic insulation to create a cozy, warm house – all made possible with rebates from the City’s Community Power Works program.

The kitchen was recently remodeled using locally made recycled glass counters and tiles as well as cork flooring and locally made sustainable wood cabinets. In two rooms Solatubes were installed to maximize the natural light in dark areas; doing this decreases the need for artificial lighting and saves energy.

The garden includes over 1,100 gallons of rainwater stored in hidden above-ground cisterns for watering the new garden of native, edible, and pollinator plants. Over 100 people visited the home during the tour, hopefully inspiring others to find ways to bring green innovation to their homes. If you’d like your own tour of the space or if you’d like to learn more about “greening” your home, feel free to contact me at [nikola.davidson@gmail.com](mailto:nikola.davidson@gmail.com).

# Play Madrona Mutt Matchup

By Andrea Matus-Magee, Randolph Place

Who says people always look like their pets??? Match the people to their dogs. The answers are on page 10.



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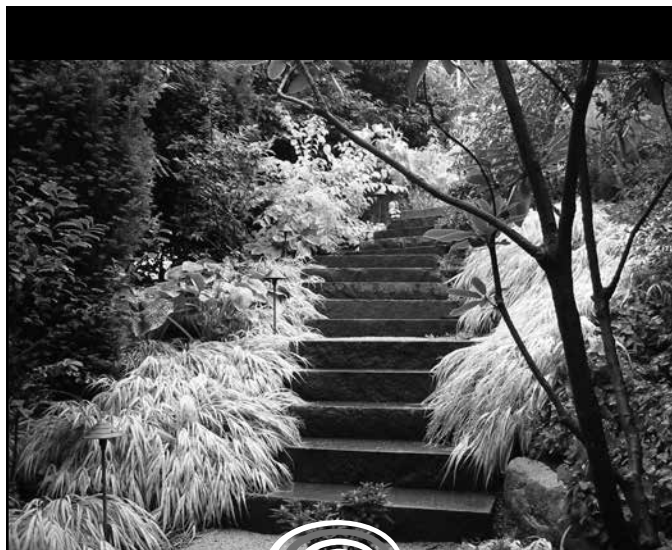
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## Mayfair Block Party 2013

Madrona Blossoms were installed just prior to the Mayfair parade, lending extra color to the 34th Ave. event. And while the sun didn't shine, neither did the rain fall, making for a very pleasant day for the many hundreds of Madrona residents and friends who participated in this year's Mayfair. Those at the kickoff Madrona K-8 pancake breakfast beat a hasty retreat to Al Larkins Park for the parade lineup at 9:00am, joined by dozens who'd already gathered for balloons and big laughs at Charles the Clown's preview show.

Led as always by a Seattle Fire Department engine and fire-fighters (accompanied by urban rescue dog Kersee), wave after wave of riders on bikes, trikes, and scooters spilled onto 34th Ave. Many were clad in costumes carefully chosen for the day including super power capes and masks. Children were escorted the two blocks to the Playfield, accompanied by parents, grandparents, friends, and relatives who often were wielding baby-filled strollers and carrying iPhones to record events.

Having arrived at the Playfield, little ones quickly fell into line to ride one of the five little ponies, have faces painted, bounce in houses, swing, play, and otherwise enjoy activities. Popular new entrants included Cambium's Tiny Pots for Tots planting opportunity as well as Seattle Gymnastic Academy's scaled down gym with foot-high parallel bars and balance beams. A big hit was Battle Reflex's break dancing exhibition. The morning flew by, culminating in a Playfield performance by popular children's band Recess Monkey. What follows are some observations from the day:

- » A small clot of kids gathered outside the tennis courts to watch members of Battle Reflex break dance. "Wow," said one, "how do they do that?" His slightly more worldly buddy replied, "They practice." Minutes later these two and many others were practicing themselves, learning how to break dance from members of this talented troupe.
- » Having spotted Shogun the mastiff, Mac the Westie—as Westies are prone to do—sent a challenging bark in the much bigger dog's direction. Fortunately, Shogun was more interested in the ponies.
- » A young couple at the pancake breakfast said they'd moved to Madrona on April 1st, but had brought their two-year-old to Mayfair because they'd read about it in the *Madrona News*.
- » Paul from Portland—a repeat visitor at the hot dog stand—claimed it was Madrona family and grandchildren who'd sent him back time and again for more hot dogs; thanks Paul.
- » When Seattle Police failed to arrive to help close off streets for the parade, MCC board members flew into action by blocking streets and diverting cars to side streets. The latter's drivers all kindly complied.
- » There were many tiny tots at the event, including 17-day-old Cruson and 11-day-old Eden Kendall; both declined to comment on their Mayfair 2013 impressions, but older children may have spoken for them when they pronounced "this is great."



*Bodie Break Dances*



*11 day old Eden Kendall with her Mom*



*Is there a child among these balloons?*

» There were many tearful exits from the Playfield at the 1:00pm conclusion of the Recess Monkey concert. After a full morning, parents doubtless knew that naps were in order for all concerned.

Participating restaurants included Pritty Boys Family Pizzeria and St. Clouds Restaurant who donated their profits to the Madrona Community Council. Madrona Ale House donated ice, Restaurant Bea provided other resources, the MCC cooked up hot dogs and sold water, and the bake sale offered treats donated by Cupcake Royale, Trophy Cupcake, Hi Spot Café, and Golden Wheat Bakery. The MCC gratefully thanks the following sponsors who provided \$500 or more to bring these wonderful Mayfair activities to Madrona:

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Many thanks to all the volunteers!!



*Crowd at Recess Monkey*



*Madrona K-8 Breakfast*

## Madrona Garage Sale Day Set for June 29

Back by popular demand, the Madrona Neighborhood Garage Sale is set for June 29. As in years past, Madrona neighbors are encouraged to host a sale on that day. The good news is that glassbaby also will host their twice-annual sale on the 29th, bringing lots of people into the neighborhood.

The Madrona Community Council will again coordinate by producing a map of June 29 Madrona sales to be promoted on-line and available in print form for distribution at home/garage sale locations. Last year the sale attracted over 20 participants, bringing many shoppers into the neighborhood.

If you'd like to host a garage sale at your place and have it listed on the neighborhood map, please contact [madronanews@gmail.com](mailto:madronanews@gmail.com) by June 24. Include your name, address, and a one sentence description of the things you plan to sell. These might include children's gear, books, household items, small or large furniture, toys, women's clothes, sports equipment, records, etc. Participants who want their sale listed on the community map are asked to provide a \$20 donation to the Madrona Community Council via Paypal found on the MCC website at [www.madrona.us](http://www.madrona.us). All money raised supports Madrona neighborhood activities, such as the Halloween Party, the Mayfair Block Party, and the *Madrona News*. You can call Stacey Kryman at 234-6630 if you prefer.

The MCC is looking for volunteers to help coordinate the event. This would include putting up signs, creating or distributing the print map, or working on the day of the sale. Please send an email to [madronanews@gmail.com](mailto:madronanews@gmail.com) if you are able to volunteer.



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## Madrona Woods: Cast of Characters

*By Judith Starbuck, Grand Ave.*

We're delighted that our hard-working volunteer coordinator, grant administrator, and planter extraordinaire Deirdre McCrary received this year's Unsung Hero Award at the Madrona Neighborhood Appreciation Day. Congratulations, Deirdre. You earned it for service above and beyond.

While we're congratulating Friends of Madrona Woods volunteers, let's include the rest of our core group. Ann Bucher was one of the originals who started the restoration. She continues to work 16 years later and to consult about plants. John and Betsy Darrah have also been involved since the beginning, and both of them still help at work parties. Native Plant Steward Peter Mason has put in hundreds of hours clearing and planting and coordinating the final phase of the restoration. Mary Casey comes to work parties and is the one who coordinates and documents our board meetings. John Lahti joined the board a few years ago to take over the treasurer duties. Paul Beveridge is our legal advisor. I go to work parties and am the publicity person, which is why you see my name more than those of the rest.

Friends of Cedar River Watershed brought volunteers from Boeing, Amgen, and URS to the April 27 "Earth Month" work party. Together these folks of all ages planted about 1,900 plants! This almost completes Friends of Cedar River Watershed's commitment to help us with the last part of the restoration. During the last year they brought over 200 volunteers to Madrona Woods. Most events featured their very informative "Salmon Journey" talks. We're lucky that their work was paid for completely by their own National Fish and Wildlife grant. We're very grateful for all the people they brought to help and for their expertise and enthusiasm.

One of the grants that helped us during the last year was from the King County Department of Natural Resources and Parks. The Water and Land Resources grants coordinator, Ken Pritchard, wrote the following to Deirdre after she sent in the final report: "I must say that I am impressed with what your group has accomplished with a modest grant. The pictures were also wonderful. However, it's the level of organization that's most impressive and all that goes into a planting event. I really enjoyed reading your final report. Keep up the good work and may we see you again when we are able to fund projects in the future." Music to our ears.

Our next monthly work party is scheduled for June 22 from 10:00am – 1:00pm. Weeding is likely to be the task of the day. To sign up ahead, go to [cedar.greencitypartnerships.org](http://cedar.greencitypartnerships.org) and click on CEDAR. Put in Green Seattle Partnership and select Madrona Park. Indicate you'll be attending.

You can find announcements of work parties and all kinds of interesting information and photos on our website: [www.madronawoods.org](http://www.madronawoods.org). And we have a Facebook page too.

## Green Plate Special Springs Into Summer

By Laura Dewell at Green Plate Special

- Green Plate Special is hiring program interns for four- and six-week summer camps. Interested individuals can go to our blog (under events at [greenplatespecial.org](http://greenplatespecial.org)) to see the full posting.
- We will begin selling some of our garden produce on May 24, and depending on weather we hope to sell each Friday at Union and ML King Jr. Way until the Madrona Farmers market closes in September.
- We seek community members who would like to help lead our youth in an art project this summer to occur between July 8- Aug. 14. Like the mural youths completed last summer, we want to provide another youth legacy to the garden that will move with us when we leave. Anyone interested in helping us can contact me at [laurad@greenplatespecial.org](mailto:laurad@greenplatespecial.org)
- In late September we will have a garden party to celebrate our three years in the Madrona neighborhood and thank everyone for all they have done to help us work alongside our wonderful youth and their families. It will be a harvest bounty with beverages for all ages. Date and time TBD. Check our blog or signage on our fence for updates.
- We will be moving to our new property starting in Oct. and so no programming will occur until early spring of 2014.
- Our permanent home will be located at 2115 25th Ave. S., just behind Treehouse for Kids. Thistledown LLC provided this beautiful property to Green Plate Special. Thanks also go to The Mark and Susan Torrance Foundation for their vision and belief in the importance of garden to table education and generous funding for the garden.

## The Madrona Farmers Market Is Open

May 17 was the spring 2013 opening day for the Madrona Farmers Market—its sixth season in the Grocery Outlet parking lot. Grocery Outlet Steve Mullen invited the Market to relocate there after three years in the overflow parking lot of the Mt. Zion Church, and two years in a commercial parking lot located directly across the street from the entrance to the Central Seattle Community College Theater. Leading up to opening day, Market Master Judy Kirkhuff of all the Seattle Farmers Market Association Markets, including Madrona, wrote “we certainly feel attached to the [Madrona] neighborhood now, and we are really looking forward to opening this year with more farms and a wider range of produce than ever.” The Market will operate each Friday afternoon from 3:00-7:00pm until the end of Sept.

As in prior years, Madrona Market communications czar Zach Lyons plans a chef cooking demonstration between 4:00-5:00pm each market Friday. Kick off chef on May 17 was Michael King from St. Clouds. For weekly details and opportunities to read more about Madrona vendors see [madronafarmersmarket.wordpress.com](http://madronafarmersmarket.wordpress.com). In addition to visits from the fine local farmers, fishers, ranchers, food artisans, and artists Madrona has come to expect, this year the Madrona Market will feature participants that include Rosecrest Dairy Farms, Twin Oaks Creamery, Sky Valley Family Farm chicken and duck eggs, Soda Jerk Soda Company, vegetables from Steel Wheel Farm, and the Knife Sharpening Guy.

The Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program provides vouchers to help needy seniors acquire healthy produce; those interested are encouraged to register before June 1 on the website found at [www.agingkingcounty.org/highlight\\_farmers\\_market\\_voucher.htm](http://www.agingkingcounty.org/highlight_farmers_market_voucher.htm)

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## Neighborhood Night Out

Neighborhood Night Out falls on Aug. 6 in 2013. This event began in 1984 as an effort to promote involvement in crime prevention activities, police-community partnerships, neighborhood camaraderie, and send a message to criminals to let them know that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back. Last year the event involved over 37 million people and 15,000 communities from all fifty states, U.S. Territories, Canadian cities, and military bases worldwide; 1,200 Seattle neighborhood groups participated. Seattle's Night Out usually is promoted by Seattle's Police Department Crime Prevention who set up a website for the event. That website was not established by press time for this June newsletter, but be looking for it in a month's time to register and plan for your block party.

## Metro Cutbacks: What You Can Do

Metropolitan King County Council's Transportation, Economy and Environment Committee held a meeting on May 14 that drew more than 350 people who commented on a proposed 17 percent cutback to Metro service. Hundreds of additional comments were sent via comment sheets and online, but all point to general consensus that such a reduction will impact the entire region and should not be allowed to occur. The main issue is that Metro's current service is funded in part by a stop-gap State legislative measure set to expire by mid-2014. In the absence of renewed or new funding, Metro will be forced to cut 600,000 hours per year in transit services. The impact will disproportionately affect low-income people, even as it forces many others to use automobiles at a time city objectives are to reduce car use and

their emissions. Here in Madrona the southbound No. 2 route has a high potential for cuts, and the No. 27 bus serving Leschi is slated to be completely eliminated if cuts occur.

There are several things you can do. First, learn more about what is happening and why. Specifically, Metro has been making up shortfalls with a charge to car tab fees that expires in 2014. There is a new bill in the state legislature to remedy this situation that includes an 8 percent gas tax increase, a \$40 District vehicle fee, and a 1.5 percent local motor vehicle excise tax. If this bill passes, the projected \$75 million Metro deficit will not occur. But if that bill does not pass, then the 17 percent reduction in service will occur. This makes it imperative for those in favor of continuing Metro service as it now is to contact 37th district legislators Sharon Tomiko Santos and Eric Pettigrew about Metro funding. Also, ask friends and relatives in Seattle and elsewhere in the state to contact their state legislators; see a full list of district representatives at [www.leg.wa.gov](http://www.leg.wa.gov). Finally, keep up to date with what is occurring by logging on to [metro.kingcounty.gov/am/future/](http://metro.kingcounty.gov/am/future/).

## University Book Store Book Fair

Shop at the UW University Bookstore ... without leaving Madrona. The University Book Store is hosting a book fair in the Madrona K-8 school library. A great selection of new, used, and bargain books, along with school and art supplies, gifts and stationary will be for sale—just in time for Father's Day, graduations, and summer reading. A percentage of sales will be donated to the school. The book fair dates and hours are Wed., June 5, from 3:30 -7:00pm and Sat., June 8, from 10:00am-2:00pm. Mark your calendars.

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# Epiphany School: Community Partners

*By Jill Miller, Epiphany School*

Epiphany students define the word "community" very broadly. While valuing the close-knit community of their school, they also recognize their responsibility to be community partners beyond their campus. This year Epiphany students reached a milestone. In April they surpassed their goal of raising \$1,000 for World Bicycle Relief, an organization that provides bicycles to people in developing countries. To raise the money, many students biked to school and received pledges for their efforts. Other projects included collecting dog and cat food for the Humane Society of Seattle and King County, helping to re-establish native plants in Seward Park, and collecting shoes for people in Uganda. But these are only some of many partnerships.

Epiphany School's longest-running partnership is with the East Cherry YWCA - supporting families during the December holidays - and with the Emergency Feeding Program (EFP). During the school year, each class visits the EFP to partner in the important work of combating hunger in Seattle. The fifth grade visits twice, once by themselves and once with their younger buddies in kindergarten.

Even though classes end in June, at least one of Epiphany School's partnerships continues, and even gains momentum, throughout the summer. The outdoor campus and neighborhood play spaces are open to the entire community all day, every day, all summer long. Come and enjoy!

# Neighborhood News and Notes

Jerri Ninesling has kindly volunteered to take over maintenance of the circular garden located at the 34th and Spring entrance to the Madrona Playfield. She has talked and met with founding garden volunteer Mary Gallwey and has embarked on clean up and planting for the summer. Thanks Jerri and Mary.

About a dozen volunteers from the Madrona and Leschi Community Councils spent the morning of April 20 cleaning up the E. James St. stairway. Many hands quickly whittled down the work made lighter still because of neighbors who regularly groom and nurture plants adjoining their stairway properties. Golden Wheat Bakery provided baked goods for a picnic lunch that followed.

After three years of asking...Madrona Shelterhouse was remodeled to renovate the men's and women's public restrooms and add an accessible indoor restroom. Construction began April 3 and was mostly finished by Mayfair on May 18. This project is one of 17 major maintenance projects funded by the Parks and Green Spaces Levy.

Hitchcock Madrona invited neighbors to join them in May for the grand opening of their new home and gift boutique Davenport located at 1137 34th Ave. Hitchcock, located at 1406 34th, will continue to operate as before.

Young Madrona ballet dancer Dakota Wear has been admitted to two summer ballet intensive programs including the Joffrey Ballet in New York City and The American Ballet Theatre in California. Dakota's family and friends are raising funds for her travels with weekend car washes at the corner of 30th and

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Cherry. On June 13 at 8:00pm the Central Cinema will have a showing of *West Side Story* with benefits going to DakotaDance; the evening will include a live performance and a bake sale and raffle to help with Dakota's travel expenses. 2020 Cycle at 21st and Union also is helping by sponsoring a loose change drive for Dakota at their store.


Madrona Grace Church will host a benefit concert titled "Songs of Hope and Home" for homeless shelter Julia's Place at 7:00pm on June 1 at the 32nd Ave. and Marion church. Featured performing groups include the Total Experience Gospel Choir, the St. Therese Choir, the Liberation Ministries Choir, and the Madrona Grace Choice. A reception will follow.

A Kitsap family is the 2013 recipient of Madrona-based Amara's Stella Mae Carmichael award recognizing dedication to children in care; unconditional love; vision for and encouragement of children's futures; a blend of realism and hope; and superb parenting. Amara services include domestic adoption, foster care, and all-options pregnancy counseling services. Learn more at [amara.org](http://amara.org).


The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd invites neighbors ages four through adult to attend Vacation Bible School on June 24-29 from 6:00-8:30pm. Activities (tailored to age) include Bible study, crafts, songs, fellowship, recess, and food. A meal is served and transportation can be arranged if needed. Registration begins at 5:45 before each 6:00pm start. For more information, contact Pastor Steve Olsen, 325-2733.

Fences are up and construction should soon begin at one of two new buildings slated to rise adjacent to one another on 34th Ave. As reported and advertised in earlier *Madrona News* editions, Madrona Refuge located at 1126 34th Ave will be finished in Nov. 2013, offering a range of both small and large private office spaces designed for technology, wellness practitioners, dreamers, software developers, lawyers, tinkers, artists, beauty professionals, and anyone who wants a work refuge in Madrona. The ground floor space could be used for a restaurant. To see the plans or contact owners for additional information, consult [www.madronarefuge.com](http://www.madronarefuge.com). Permits also have been submitted for demolishing the older house located just south of Madrona Refuge. The proposal is to replace the current building with three townhouses and live/work spaces.


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- MON & THURS** 6:00am – 7:00am Bootcamp Class – Get up early and get fit! Meeting at Madrona Beach starting June 3. Nikki Lundin [www.nikkifitt.com](http://www.nikkifitt.com)
- 1st & 3rd TUES** 8:00pm Song Writer's Salon—A not so-open mic at Bottlehouse; contact [comalrkin@gmail.com](mailto:comalrkin@gmail.com) for information about performing
- WED & FRI** 8:40am – 9:00am Meditation—Guided silent meditation led by Peter Drummond. Epiphany Chapel, [pieter@stonegroundmeditation.com](mailto:pieter@stonegroundmeditation.com)
- THURSDAYS** 10:00am – 12:00pm All Threads Together—Conversation, knitting, crocheting, needlepoint. Epiphany Library, Trish Stone, [twallstone@yahoo.com](mailto:twallstone@yahoo.com)  
11:00am Family Story Time—Bring your preschoolers and toddlers to enjoy stories, rhymes, songs. Madrona Library, 684-4705  
6:00pm – 8:00pm Wine Maker Reception & Free Tasting—Support our local winemakers at Bottlehouse, 1416 34th Ave [www.bottlehouseseatle.com](http://www.bottlehouseseatle.com)  
7:30pm AA/ALANON Meeting—Great Hall, Epiphany Episcopal, 1805 38th Avenue, 324-2573
- FRIDAYS** 7:30am – 8:30am Madrona/Leschi Citizens Against the War—Quiet demonstration, 23rd & Union, Kathy Barker [kbarker715@comcast.net](mailto:kbarker715@comcast.net)  
3:00pm – 7:00pm Madrona Farmers Market—Grocery Outlet parking lot at ML King, Jr. Way and Union
- SATURDAYS** 2:00pm – 4:00pm Free Wine Tasting at Madrona Wine Merchants—1127 34th Avenue. For more information consult [www.MadronaWineMerchants.com](http://www.MadronaWineMerchants.com)
- WEEKENDS** 9:00am – 5:00pm Donate Used Goods—Northwest Center Big Blue Truck. Grocery Outlet parking lot. [www.bigbluetruck.org](http://www.bigbluetruck.org)

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- June 1 9:00am–3:00pm Neighborhood Work Party for the Leschi Natural Area—Rain or shine we will meet at the Park entrance at 36th Ave and East Terrace. Gloves and lunch provided for participants. Contact Bunny and Fran Wood 323-2296 or Diane Morris 322-7648
- June 1 9:00am Hopscotch CD—Join the Leschi Community Council and the Seattle Girl's School as we hopscotch through the Central District (from Flo Ware park to 23RD and Union; 1.8mi). [www.hopscotchcd.com/](http://www.hopscotchcd.com/)
- June 1 7:00pm Songs of Hope and Home Concert—Benefit concert for Julia's Place, overnight shelters for two-parent families. Madrona Grace Church (32nd and Marion St.; [www.madronagrace.org](http://www.madronagrace.org))
- June 4 7:15pm Madrona Community Council Meeting—Everyone welcome! Madrona Playfield Shelterhouse. Holly Smith, [ho2lye@yahoo.com](mailto:ho2lye@yahoo.com)
- June 5 3:30pm–4pm BOOM (Business Owners of Madrona) Meeting—Bottlehouse 1416 34th Ave. Officers meet from 2:45-3:30 with an open forum from 3:30-4:00. Contact Soni Dave-Schock at [madronabusineses@gmail.com](mailto:madronabusineses@gmail.com)
- June 5 7:00pm Leschi Community Council Meeting—Central Area Senior Center, 500 30TH Ave. S. Diane Snell [jdsnell1@comcast.net](mailto:jdsnell1@comcast.net) for more information
- June 7 9:30am–10:15am "Fridays with Farah"—Come to Madrona K8 for a coffee chat with Farah Thaxton, Principal. For additional information, call 252-3100
- June 8 11:00am–4pm Leschi ArtWalk—Exhibitors will display their work along the lakefront businesses while three bands perform in Leschi Park. For more information, contact [annconroy@travelsmallworld.com](mailto:annconroy@travelsmallworld.com)
- June 8 2:00pm–4:00pm Prographica - The Landscape: Evoked—Attend a reception with artists Marsha Burns, Kimberly Clark, Tamblyn Gawley, Jim Holl, Dale Lindman, Robert Perlman at Prographica 3419 E. Denny Way. [www.prographicaadrawings.com](http://www.prographicaadrawings.com)
- June 12 7:00pm Poetry reading at Prographica—Readings by poets John Duvernoy and Carlos Lara 3419 E. Denny Way. [www.prographicaadrawings.com](http://www.prographicaadrawings.com)
- June 19 9:00am–1:00pm Homeless Cooking Wednesday—Bring a knife and a cutting board. Donations of fresh food (no protein) and money always welcome. St. Clouds Restaurant. Contact John Platt, [john@stclouds.com](mailto:john@stclouds.com)
- June 22 10:00am–1:00pm Friends of Madrona Woods Work Party—Meet at the toolbox at Spring and Grand, or contact Deirdre McCrary [deirdre\\_jaymccray@msn.com](mailto:deirdre_jaymccray@msn.com)
- June 27 6:00pm Seattle Police East Precinct Advisory Council Meeting—Seattle University, Chardin Hall, Room 142. Free parking in the Broadway and East Columbia campus parking garage. [www.eastpac.org](http://www.eastpac.org)
- June 29 Madrona Garage Sale—See page 9 for more details
- Aug 2-4 Umajo Fest—See page 5 for more details
- Aug 6 Neighborhood Night Out—See page 12 for more details

Have a great summer; *Madrona News* will resume publication in Sept.; the deadline is Aug. 13.



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