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Madrona Summer BBQ Reinvents Itself

The weather on the evening of September 11 was perfect and Madrona Dining & Sipping Society (MD&SS) maven Audrey Seale had spread out colorful blankets on the lawn and adorned several small tables with garden-grown flowers. People from all over Madrona arrived, bringing in picnic baskets of snacks and drinks and wine to share. Small groups became larger circles and the quiet chit-chat surged to laughter as neighbors introduced themselves and discovered shared interests and mutual friends.



Susan Roberts, Serena Smith, Sophie Simard, Anne Knight, Jerry Arbis, Larry Ockene, Renee Simard, and Joe Garcia enjoy the Madrona BBQ.

Before long the individual blankets merged into one large quilt of neighbors.

This family BBQ was organized by the same roving band of folks that comes together once a month to enjoy a meal and camaraderie in Madrona's restaurants. It was catered by Woodinville's Armadillo Barbecue who brought a sizzling selection of ribs,

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MCC President's Corner

By Cynthia Stross, MCC Secretary, 35th Avenue

At the September Madrona Community Council (MCC) meeting, we elected some new officers to the council. I changed positions from secretary to president and am happy to serve.

I want to make the monthly MCC meetings relevant and interesting to the community. Madrona is full of wonderful hidden spots, charming quirks, special businesses and talented neighbors. What do you love about Madrona? And what would you add to it if you could? What would you improve? Whether we focus on development news, local elections, Madrona events or neighborhood improvements depends to some degree on the interest that you express to me. I have my particular interests, but I am curious to hear about yours.

Going forward, I will send the agenda for the meeting to a new email list-serve. If you would like to receive the agenda in advance of the meeting, please email me directly at cynistr@earthlink.net and I will add you to the list. If you have a topic you would like to bring to the meeting, please let me know and I can help facilitate that discussion.

I look forward to meeting you at a MCC meeting or around the neighborhood.

FruFru Bags: Going Green...With Style

According to the Natural Resources Defense Council, it takes 14 million trees to produce the paper shopping bags that

Americans use each year, and it takes more than 12 million barrels of oil to create the plastic bags that are consumed annually. Those facts and a trip to the Madrona Farmers Market got Madrona crafter Sheila Wyatt thinking: Why not create sturdy canvas tote bags that are attractive and environmentally friendly?

And so she did.

Each FruFru tote is made of heavyweight natural cotton and easily holds more than a paper grocery bag. They have a bottom gusset for added space, an extra long, 22" handles for easy carrying. But what really sets them apart is that each is decorated with a bold, cheery design inspired by someone who has battled breast cancer. The first is named for Wyatt's sister-in-law Caryc McRae, who recently passed away

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after a long battle with the disease. To honor her memory, Wyatt donates a percentage of the profits from each bag to the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

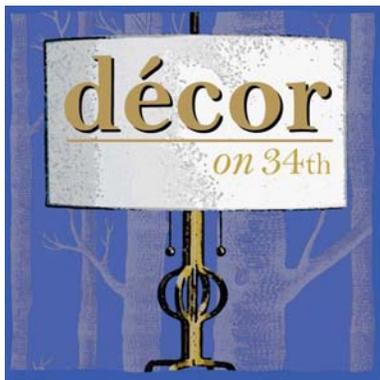
Wyatt is a former Microsoft manager turned stay-at-home mom. Like many Madrona shoppers, she is a dedicated canvas bag user who prefers not to tote a tote covered in advertising and store logos. She plans to introduce a new collection of her fashion-minded bags designs each season; the 2008 Summer collection is still available and the Fall designs will be out later in September.

Now that the Seattle's City Council has approved a 20-cent fee for each paper or plastic bags it's time to explore alternatives and a FruFru bag might be just the thing. See all Sheila's latest designs at www.frufrubiz.com.

Halloween Party Planning

Another great Madrona tradition continues! The annual Halloween party is already in the planning stages thanks to neighbors Chris Brush and Marina Parascenzo-Brush. The Halloween evening event, which is geared for kids under 8, usually includes treats, activities, and the opportunity to have your picture taken with a really scary Madrona neighbor.

Chris and Marina have lots of new ideas and would welcome even more from the community. To get in touch with them and help plan and pull off the party, contact them at 325-3628.



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Profuse apologies to these fabulous individuals and businesses that were inadvertently overlooked in the Mayfair story that ran in the Summer *Madrona News*. Many thanks to **Barbara Banon** at **Edward Jones Investments** and **Monica Coulter** of **Precocious Toys** for their generous support. Their commitment to the neighborhood is highly valued.

HUGE thanks to **Monad** the drummer and **Dee Dee Rainbow** who have been involved in Mayfair for many, many years....they have helped keep this neighborhood tradition alive! It was Monad's idea that all our kids in the parade have the noise makers and the kazoos! Dee Dee is an institution in Madrona and one of our most wonderful people. Thanks to you both it was our liveliest parade yet!

BBQ... (cont'd from page 1)

chicken and beef with all the side dishes. Neighbors with mid-September birthdays were honored with chocolate and carrot cakes.

The traditional Madrona summer BBQ that is usually held in July at the Madrona Playfield requires hundreds of hours of volunteer labor. It was canceled this year due to lack of a volunteer leader. The September 11 BBQ was much simpler. Those who gathered on the lovely tree shaded green lawn next to the St. Therese play ground seemed plenty happy and nicely entertained. Young Jacob Greene was especially pleased to win the raffle for a beautiful glassybaby.



Warren Gibbs pigns out

Audrey reminded guests to reflect on the significance of the day and remember those who were directly touched by the tragedy in 2001, as well as those whose lives were changed by the hundreds of less dramatic stories that trickled out from Ground Zero.

On the second Thursday in October, the MD&SS goes back indoors for another fine meal in a neighborhood restaurant. As always, everyone is welcome. Contact Audrey Seale at audreyseale@qwest.net or 669-3995 for details and reservations.

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glassybaby Recieves Small Business Award

Every year, ten small businesses in Seattle receive special recognition for their accomplishments through the Mayor's Small Business Awards presented by Wells Fargo. This year, Madrona's own glassybaby and owner Lee Rhodes were among the honored ten.

The winners were selected on the basis of excellence in management, entrepreneurial spirit, customer service, and community involvement. This year's winners represent a cross-section of Seattle's small businesses and illustrate the diverse nature of small business in the variety of services, locations and strategies for success. To qualify, the business must have no more than 100 employees and gross revenues of less than \$10 million.

"Small businesses are the economic engines that employ local people and provide services throughout our city - small business owners are my heros," said Mayor Nickels. "Our local businesses provide the unique character that makes Seattle such a great place to live."

Here is what the award had to say about our local glass blowing studio and its signature product.

glassybaby founder Lee Rhodes grew her business out of her own personal healing experience in Seattle. Her products - small, colored glass cups, candleholders or vases - "give warmth to a cold day, a calm token of peace in the busy world." Customers gain serenity, beauty and meaning from glassybaby products - a visit to the glassybaby website blog offers readers a moving and inspiring experience provided by appreciative clients. Lee's successful business supports a growing list of cancer causes and conservation, and its core values are to give generously in both cash and product. glassybaby is a home-grown business, supporting local artisans with competitive wages and benefits, with sustainable business practices.

Other winners are:

- **8 Limbs Yoga Centers & Boutique**
Owner: Anne Phye Palmer, Capitol Hill/Wedgwood/West Seattle
- **Animal Critical Care & Emergency Services**
Owners: Jean Maixner & Elizabeth Davidow, Lake City
- **Arab Film Distribution / Typecast Films**
Owner: John Sinno, Belltown/Lower Queen Anne
- **BabyLegs**
Owner: Nicole Donnelly , Georgetown
- **Compendium, Inc.**
Owners: Kobi Yamada & Dan Zadra, Fremont
- **GP Institute of Cosmetology**
Owner: Gwendolyn Chambliss, Southeast Seattle
- **KOBO**
Owners: John Bisbee & Binko Chiong-Bisbee, Capitol Hill/International District
- **Macrina Bakery & Café**
Owner: Leslie Mackie, SODO/Belltown/Queen Anne)
- **VAIN**
Owner: Victoria Thomas Gentry, Downtown

Seeking Reading Tutors in Madrona & Leschi

Denise Degabriele, the librarian at Leschi Elementary, is looking for volunteers to read to children on Wednesdays for one hour during lunch from 12:05pm to 1:15pm. The aim of the program is to encourage children to want to read and be read to—and the kids love it! During the first semester, small groups of First Graders go to the library during lunch and each chooses a book for a volunteer to read aloud. During the second semester, Kindergarteners go. Usually, each volunteer reads to only one or two children at a time. People of all ages are welcome! To volunteer, call Leschi School at 252-2950 or e-mail Librarian Denise Degabriele at ddgabriele@seattleschools.org.

Team Read, another neighborhood reading program based at Leschi Elementary School, is looking for high school students to work one-on-one with young readers in its after-school reading program. Reading coaches are matched with one student and have the option to receive service hours, hourly pay, or college tuition for their services.

"The relationship that develops between the high school student and the student reader is critical to our program's success," says Maureen Massey, executive director for Team Read. "Students love their coaches, and this inspires them in turn to love reading."

This fall, Team Read will serve students at Madrona, Leschi and other local elementary schools, two days per week, from October through the end of the school year.

If you are—or know—a Seattle high school student who would make a great reading coach for an elementary school reader, contact Team Read at 252-2965 or visit www.teamread.org for an application.

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Central District Girls' Softball Team Rocks!

By Jon Hughes, 34th Avenue

As some of you know, Seattle Central Little League just began a softball program a year and half ago. This summer we decided to try and form an All-Star team to compete at District. Turns out, we had the only team in our district, so off we went to the State Tournament with no game experience against teams that have been playing for years and some girls playing year-round.

I couldn't be prouder of what the kids accomplished! The word is that inner-city teams cannot compete with the suburbs, well, some of that is true (now)....but in the coming years in Seattle that just may change. The 14 girls who put on the Central District uniform went out there and held their heads high and played their hearts out!



In the first game they faced a pitcher who threw nine no-hitters this season so we weren't surprised not to get a hit off her either. Next game we racked up 17 runs and came close to pulling off an upset! We likely had the youngest team at the tournament with 12 of the 14 girls on the team being just the minimum age allowed to play. I can't tell you how much fun everyone had...it was a great experience. And watch out for the Central District next year!

*Front Row: Mallie Webster, Martina Davis, Emma June Orth, Maive Eickleberg, Ajhanae Richardson, Mya Cain, Clair McHale.
Middle row: Jace Conroy, Emma Hughes, Emma Delluchi, Ana Delluchi, Miye Aoki-Kramer, Sophia Ortiz-Williams, Mia Shaughnessy.
Coaches: James Webster, Michael Aoki-Kramer, Jon Hughes, Tem Williams, John McHale.*

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Precocious Turns 1

What is more precocious than a 1-year old birthday girl? Picture the face, the dress, the cake, the laughter, the pout, the shouts of MINE! MINE! MINE!

Now picture something just as fun—and a lot less messy. It's the First Birthday Party

Madrona's Precocious Toys is throwing for itself and its customer on October 18. Precocious strives to open worlds of exploration and stir imagination by offering classic, high quality, multicultural, educational, and hands-on toys that inspire creativity, build skills and are just plain fun.

All day long on October 18 everything in the store—toys, games, and gifts—will be 15% off. At 1:00pm there will be birthday cake and a piñata to say thanks to the neighborhood for such a great first year. I hope I'm not being precocious when I say that no human 1-year old would be so generous! Precocious Toys is located at 701 34th Avenue, at Cherry. See you at the party!



Book Reading with Debra Jarvis

By Heather Scarce, Conscious Body Pilates

We invite our Madrona neighbors to attend a free book-reading by Debra Jarvis, author of "It's Not About The Hair: And Other Certainties of Life and Cancer" on October 19.

Debra is a breast cancer survivor and also a chaplain at the Seattle Cancer Care Alliance. Her compassion and humor is contagious! Here is the product description from Amazon.com:

"Culled from the author's years of knowing, comforting, supporting, and treating cancer patients, Debra Jarvis' book is a heartfelt ode to both her own experiences with cancer - both as a chaplain in a cancer clinic, and as a cancer patient herself - and to those who share them. Exploring both the spiritual and personal aspects of cancer, as well as the social and cultural views of health, disease, life, and death, Jarvis's account speaks to the uncertainties, fears, and overall process inherent in dealing with the disease. She writes with great honesty, humor, and wisdom, and the overall effect is one that both charms and moves the reader."

The reading will be held at 6:00pm in the Conscious Body Pilates studio, 3317 E. Union St. Questions? Contact the studio at 709-CORE (2673) or www.709-CORE.com.

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A Stream in Madrona

Judith Starbuck, Grand Avenue

We welcomed back the hardworking crew from Pacific Earth Works (PEW) in late August to take the stream in the ravine above 38th Street out of the storm drain and connect it to the stream already daylighted in the Madrona Woods ravine below. This more than triples the amount of water and completes the connection of the creek from its headwater springs in the upper ravine to Lake Washington at the new cove.

Before putting a pipe under 38th PEW created new stream bed, and enhanced it with log weirs and rocks. The Parks Department donated a pipe we could use to create a simple bridge where the secondary trail enters Madrona Woods at 38th and Spring. PEW put in check steps to make the trail more accessible.

We were able to move forward on schedule because we received the \$100,000 Department of Neighborhoods (DON) grant to add to a King Conservation District grant for \$15,000. An \$80,000 Aquatic Habitat Matching Grant from Seattle Public Utilities was the initial piece of the financial puzzle for this phase.

Several volunteers will be monitoring the native and invasive plant life in 15 plots established by Seattle Urban Nature. SUN staff trained the volunteers in monitoring techniques in August in preparation for the first annual survey in September. If you'd like to join the monitoring team and learn lots about plants, let Peter Mason know at peterma5@comcast.net.

Thanks to a Seattle Works group that joined us for a special work party June 28. Some of our faithful volunteers have been doing summer watering and weeding in the Woods to supplement what we've contracted with Continuum Gardens, a landscaping firm, to do in the natural area. Others have been sealing the stream bed and ponds in hopes that, with the greater flow, the whole system will work more reliably. There will be lots of preparation and planting to do along the new stream banks this fall. Let Deirdre McCrary at deirdre_jaymccrary@msn.com know if you'd like to be notified by email of our work parties. Typically they're the third Saturday at 9:00 a.m. at the Spring Street entrance.

More than ever we need contributions from neighborhood supporters to provide \$37,000 cash match for our DON grant. If you can help, send a much-appreciated check to Friends of Madrona Woods to Joan Scott, 3700 East Marion St., 98122.

For more information about activities in the Woods and natural area and ways you can get involved, contact me, judithstarbuck@msn.com or 322-2640 or visit our website at www.madronawoods.org.

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MLK Community Center Update

By Andy Engelson, 31st Avenue

Our grassroots effort to create community center focused on the arts and lifelong learning at the former MLK school at 32nd Avenue & Republican is making great progress! We've had great support from the Madison Valley and Central area communities in our efforts.

We'll continue to need your support as we prepare to present a formal proposal to the Seattle School District later this year. We can do it!

Here's the latest about our efforts...

In early September, the Central Community Center at Martin Luther King (CCC@MLK) steering committee met with two representatives from the state House Democratic Caucus, Majken Ryherd and Orlando Cano. We were briefed on the status of \$4.5 million funds made available in the last legislative session to purchase and/or renovate surplus six former Seattle Public Schools for community use.

These funds will be an essential first step toward funding a true community arts center in Madison Valley. Our thanks go out to Speaker Frank Chopp, and Representatives Sharon Tomiko Santos and Eric Pettrigrew for their work to include MLK in this legislation. We'll be monitoring developments closely and update you when we know more. You can also contact your representatives at the Washington State Legislature home page.

We've made great progress, but we'll need your help to make a community arts center at MLK a reality. CCC@MLK has several opportunities for YOU to help make this happen. Contact me at aengelson@speakeasy.net or 484-9823 for more information on how you can help with:

- **Web site design:** help us design and upload our web site!
- **Outreach:** We'll have a table at an upcoming Madrona Farmer's Market and other public events. Help spread the word about a community center at MLK!
- **Steering Committee:** Our core group of volunteers working to create a center at MLK. Contact us if you'd like to become more involved.
- **Letter writing:** Write an email to the school board, city council, or mayor's office in support of a community arts center at MLK.

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4 Great Reasons to be Foster Parent

By Julia L Dunham, Amara Parenting & Adoption Services

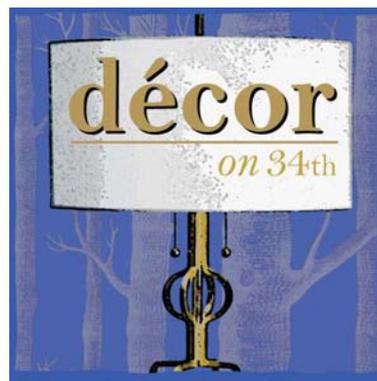
4. Children in foster care are rewarding to parent. Foster parents consistently report that seeing children grow, learn and change is a deeply inspiring. Foster parents often describe foster parenting as a way to "live their values". While under the care of loving, consistent caregivers, children make tremendous strides toward mental and physical health. Many foster parent's favorite stories to share involve a child who calls to say "thank you".

3. Children's basic needs are paid for by Washington State.

Although foster parents are volunteers, they receive a small monthly reimbursement to provide for the child's clothing, food, and other basic items. Children receive full medical, dental, vision and mental health medical coverage. There are no fees of any kind, charged to foster parents. Daycare reimbursement is available.

2. Foster parents' private information is confidential. The foster family's home address, e-mail address and phone numbers are not released without permission. Foster parents collaborate with the child's team members to communicate with birth parents.

1. Foster parents are vital members of a team whose primary purpose is to assist a child on their journey home. Foster parent feedback on the child's growth progress is actively solicited. Social workers visit monthly. Foster parents are allowed to be present in court for hearings involving their foster child. They are encouraged to submit a caregiver's report to the court for the judge to review. All foster parent training is free and child-care is often provided. Most foster children eventually return to their birth parents or extended family members.



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It's Your Money: Enhance Social Security Benefits

By Matt Roper,

Social security provides numerous planning opportunities that are unknown to most people. The key is to uncover and implement these little known strategies to enhance your overall retirement picture.

Married Couples – Disproportionate Incomes. A recent study has shown it may be advantageous for the lower earning spouse to draw their benefit first and have the higher earning spouse delay receiving their benefit. When the primary breadwinner dies, the surviving spouse will “step up” to the higher benefit, with the lower benefit dropping off. Every year the higher earning spouse delays receiving their benefit it increases almost 7% annually. That is a pretty good rate of return in today's environment, especially given the higher benefit continues for both spouses' lifetimes.

Married Couples – Similar Incomes. Married couples with similar social security benefits may enhance their overall benefits by electing a spousal benefit and delaying benefits from their own earnings. For example, assume a husband and wife, both age 66 are each entitled to \$1,500 a month from their own work records. The husband decides to retire, but the wife wants to work for another 4 years. The wife can elect a spousal benefit based on her husband's work record, which would equal \$750 a month (1/2 his benefit). When she retires at age 70, she can start receiving retirement benefits based on her work history, which would have grown to approximately \$2,000 a month.

Second Families. It is not uncommon for people to remarry and start a second family. When this occurs, there may be minor children at home when they start receiving their social security retirement benefits. In this case, the children may also be eligible for a benefit amounting to 50% of the retired worker's benefit.

Before starting your social security benefits, it is advisable to speak to your financial advisor or call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213.

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Madrona Community Council Minutes

By Cynthia Stross, MCC Secretary, 35th Avenue

Thanks to everyone who attended the September 2, 2008 Madrona Community council (MCC) meeting. The following topics were discussed.

Parking Issues. The City of Seattle has conducted a parking study of the Madrona neighborhood. Based on the number of parked cars on residential streets in the Madrona core, the City has identified a need for permit parking only on certain streets. Representatives from the City will attend the October MCC meeting to make a presentation to the community about the study and potential changes in the parking restrictions in Madrona.

In addition to those potential changes, the City plans change the parking regulations to accommodate a new shuttlebus route that will run through Madrona to the Microsoft campus in Redmond. The shuttlebuses will require parking. Four options are under consideration: on 34th avenue in front of the Hi-Spot and neighboring businesses on the east side or in front of Fetch on the west side, or on Union, beside Amara or in front of the Madrona Deli. The MCC requested further information and Marty Liebowitz agreed to contact the City for further details.

MCC Officer Election. Former MCC presidents Bill Hansen and Marty Liebowitz provided information on the potential scope of work for the position of MCC president.

- Max Liebowitz was nominated and unanimously elected to serve as secretary
- Cynthia Stross was nominated and unanimously elected to serve as president.
- Holly Smith was nominated to a vice-president position and will work with the other members of the council to define his area of interest. He replaces Rick Kolpa.
- Current officers, Paige Smith and Steve Orser, will return for another term as vice president and treasurer, respectively.

Madrona News Newsletter. The council gratefully accepted the offer from John Van Atta to serve as the advertising manager for the *Madrona News*. The future of the newsletter depended on finding a volunteer to help coordinate the advertising so thanks John! He has recently relocated from the Bay area and now lives at 30th and Howell. Newsletter editor Kim Herber is also looking for someone to produce the monthly calendar page. Contact her at kdh5027@aol.com.

The next MCC meeting will be on Tuesday October 7, 2008 at 7:15 in the Madrona Playfield shelterhouse. Everyone is welcome!

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