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St. Therese Catholic Academy Turns 90
Matthew D. DeBoer, Principal, St. Therese Catholic Academy

In 1927, when St. Therese School first opened its doors to the neighborhood, the land east of 35th Avenue was largely natural and the view across the lake was a countryside. Well, the rest is history, and all throughout this history, St. Therese Catholic Academy has weathered the ups and downs and served a unique role in our neighborhood and our city. Founded by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Peace (formerly known as the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark), St. Therese (and for a period of the 1940s-1970s, “St. Teresa’s”) has always had a mission to serve all those who knocked on its doors ensuring that all families that desired a Catholic education for their children had access to it. In the 1940s, the sisters running the school at the time went and knocked on the doors of African-American families moving to the Central District and by the end of the 1950s, St. T’s had become an intentionally integrated school community where faith and family were the driving forces. As new immigrant communities came to the area in decades to come, they too were welcomed with open arms. Despite transitions to lay leadership and the ever-changing economy and neighborhood demographics, St. Therese is still the most diverse Catholic school in Seattle, and its alumni are “coming home” and helping the current school families and staff recognize how sacred the grounds and halls they walk through every day truly are.

In September, the St. T’s community had an alumni reunion and honored three past school leaders: Sr. Sheila Lemieux, Mr. Wayne J. Melonson, and Mrs. Eileen Gray, who led the community from the 1970s into the 2000s. With over 40 collective years of service to the community, these leaders and trailblazers helped St. Therese maintain and enliven its mission and identity and formed generations of students and their families to be servant-leaders in the community and in the world. In honor of these past leaders, St. Therese has launched its Legacy Scholarship Fund to support tuition assistance to legacy families.

Why did the chicken cross the road? To get to school safely!
Adam R. Rakunas, Madrona Elementary PTSA

On the morning of Dec. 5, a flock of giant chickens (plus a bonus lemur) trotted back and forth across Union Street at 32nd and 33rd Avenues. These giant-sized barnyard fowl were students and parents from Madrona Elementary School, and they carried a simple message on their signs: watch for pedestrians.

Despite the 20-miles-per-hour speed limit during school hours, this stretch of Union Street turns into a speedway as Madrona residents race to work. After years of near misses, crossing guard and long-time Madrona resident Gordon Curvey had enough. He went to the Madrona PTSA to ask for help, and the PTSA went to the Seattle Department of Transportation. That is where Alison Schwartz, an External Outreach Advisor for the City of Seattle Department of Transportation, came in. Schwartz, who is also a parent at Madrona Elementary, brought signs, clip-on lights, and chicken costumes, all as part of a community outreach program to remind drivers to slow down.

Parents handed out three hundred lights to students from Madrona, as well as to students from TOPS and McGilvra who catch their school bus on the corner of 33rd and Union. Parents also posted bright SDOT signs around school and the surrounding neighborhood. At 7.30am they donned their chicken costumes and began their safety parade, escorting students at the crosswalks and waving their wings at drivers. While most drivers stopped and waited a safe distance for pedestrians, a few continued their unsafe behavior.

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The Benefits of a Small School

By Alan Braun, Head of School at The Valley School

By early October, I know each of the children at my school. As Head of The Valley School in Madison Valley, I get to greet our students by name each morning at the gate and ask questions that let them know I care about them. With just over 100 students in pre-kindergarten through fifth grade, our school provides the close connections and sense of belonging that increase a child’s engagement in learning. Schools come in all types and sizes, but increasingly teachers, administrators, and researchers in the field of education are recognizing the advantages of small learning communities. Smaller schools foster a greater sense of connectedness among children, teachers, and families. Effective learning communities, at all levels but particularly in elementary schools, are based on empathy. In small schools, where every child is known and no one can fall under the radar, empathy can flourish more fully. Smaller schools have the flexibility to adapt more quickly to new learning opportunities. With fewer teachers and fewer scheduling constraints, small schools can respond quickly and nimbly to new topics and areas of student interest. Pulling the whole school together for a performance by a visiting musician is easier in a small school. In small schools, teachers know all of the students at all grades more personally. As students advance from grade to grade each year, children enter a new classroom where they and their parents are already known by the teacher. In smaller schools, with smaller staffs and fewer layers of administration, parents have closer contact with all members of the faculty, thus CONTINUED ON PAGE 6
Beloved neighborhood mural of Martin Luther King, Jr., on MLK Way and Cherry St. on the wall of Fat’s Chicken & Waffles. The original mural was painted over 20 years ago by muralist James Crespinel when the restaurant there was Catfish Corner. In 2015, Fat’s opened in the same location and the mural, thanks to the insistence of Fat’s new manager, Erika White, was refurbished by Crespinel and his son to give it its current starry night background and sparkle. (Photo: K. Lundeen)

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Nora Award: Named in honor of Madrona activist Nora Wood, this award is given to a Madrona resident who, over time and in ways both large and small, has left a personal mark on the community.

Local Hero Award: Given to a Madrona resident for an act of heroism, singular kindness, or generosity.

Tyrone Love Unsung Hero Award: Given to a Madrona resident for service to others in the larger community. Named after community and youth activist and mentor Tyrone Love who dedicated much of his life to the youth of the community.

Madrona Resident for Life Award: Bestowed upon a long-time, active resident who has left Madrona but remains dearly missed.

Madrona Good Neighbor Award

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def friends of Madrona Woods volunteers have been working to re-
store this forested part of Madrona Park for 20 years, removing
invasive and replanting with native plants. The number of committed
individuals has never been great, about a dozen at the most
and usually fewer. In the early years a number of groups partnered
with us to get the work done, like the Starflower Foundation, Seattle
Urban Nature, Earthcorps, Friends of the Cedar River Watershed,
Parks Department Natural Areas Crew, and several of the neighbor-
hood schools. Large groups added to the muscle on special occa-
sions like Martin Luther King days or Green Seattle days, but they
rarely came more than once a year. The Green Seattle Partnership
website has netted some very welcome helpers, but again they usu-
ally don’t contribute to the need for leadership and continuity.
As several of the original members have aged out of active partici-
pation, coordination and leadership has rested on fewer and fewer
volunteer shoulders. We’re now down to two or three regular work-
ers, who recently planted most of what will be our last order of 300
native plants. We no longer have enough volunteers to carry on
through our maintenance phase with regular work parties. We’ve
decided to have work parties only when there’s a specific chore
to be done, like pulling out bindweed (morning glories) in the late
spring or pruning back along the trails. We’ll announce them in the
News when we know far enough ahead when we’ll be holding them.
To find out about when work parties will be held and to sign up
ahead, go to cedar.greencitypartnerships.org and click on CE-
DAR. Put in Green Seattle Partnership and select Madrona Park.
Indicate that you’ll be attending. Visit our website www.madro-
nawoods.org or Facebook for more information.
Keep Madrona in Bloom Year-Round

By Chris Kollas, 36th Ave.

We have the opportunity to keep hanging flower baskets in bloom year-round as our supplier can hang and maintain spring and summer baskets from May to October and then fall and winter baskets from October to May. This would be an amazing addition and provide us with cheerful blooms during the winter months.

One year-round basket costs $645 annually to plant and maintain, so please consider making a donation so we can take advantage of this program. This program is funded 100% through your donations and we pay our supplier this month. The baskets will be planted in the greenhouse, ready to hang in May.

To make your tax-deductible donation, fill out and mail the envelope in this newsletter, or pledge online, at www.madrona.us/madrona-blossoms. If the envelope is missing, send your check payable to Madrona Blossoms MCC to Chris Kollas, 1611 36th Ave, Seattle, WA 98122. If you love the flowers and are interested in volunteering, please email chris.kollas@icloud.com to learn more.

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allowing for quicker, more timely communication and collaboration on strategies. Relations between parents and school people tend to be more personal and informal, thus leading to trusting, close relations. Research has shown that strong home-school relations are one of the key predictors of a positive learning experience for children and of academic success.

At The Valley School, like many small schools, we pride ourselves in providing a positive family-like school climate where children can be themselves, can take risks safely and confidently, can engage in their learning fully, and grow into thriving members of a healthy school community.

Mutt Matchup

What are you looking forward to in the new year?

Josie and Niels, 17th Ave.
Mary, 34th Ave.
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Please join the Madrona contingent for the 38th Annual MLK Seattle March! Every year, thousands of Seattleites come together for the MLK Day march from Garfield High School to downtown Seattle. This year, Madrona families are planning to march together and carry a Madrona elementary banner. We will meet at the bottom of the Garfield High School steps at noon. The march starts at 12:30pm and should be done by around 2:00pm. The exact route will be announced closer to the dates. Visit www.mlkseattle.org for updates about the march, and follow the Friends & Families of Madrona elementary Facebook page for info about our team.

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People’s Academy for Community Engagement
Accepting applications at seattle.gov/PACE

Seattle Department of Neighborhoods is accepting applications to the People’s Academy for Community Engagement (PACE), its civic leadership development program for the next wave of community leaders. The winter quarter begins February 24 and runs through March 24.

During the five-week program, 25-30 emerging leaders (18 years and up) will learn hands-on strategies for community building, accessing government, and inclusive engagement from experts in the field. PACE has a strong focus on Seattle's community and neighborhood organizations and the city of Seattle's governmental structure and processes.

Winter quarter will be held on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at Langston Hughes Performing Arts Institute. Topics include: Approaches to Leadership, Accessing City Government, Community Organizing, Inclusive Outreach and Public Engagement, Public Speaking, Conflict Resolution, and more.

Tuition for the five-week program is $100. Tuition assistance is available. To apply, visit seattle.gov/PACE. Applications for all quarters are accepted on a rolling basis. The application deadline for the upcoming winter quarter is Monday, February 5 at 5:00 p.m.

Neighborhood News and Notes

Mutt Matchup Answers
Mary walks Sopo who looks forward to hiking and exploring new parks.
Patrick walks Oly who looks forward to losing a little weight.
Josie and Niels walk Manny who looks forward to celebrating his birthday in his new house.

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THURSDAYS

10:00am-12:00pm – All Threads Together. Join for conversation and knitting, crocheting, needlepoint, etc. Epiphany Christie House Library, Trish Stone, twallstone@yahoo.com.

11:00am – Family Story Time. Bring your preschooler and toddlers to enjoy stories, rhymes, and songs with our children’s librarian. Madrona Sally Goldmark Library. 1134 33rd Ave. 684-4705

7:30pm – ALANON Meeting. Epiphany Great Hall, 1805 38th Ave., 324-2573

SATURDAYS 2:00-4:00pm – Free Wine Tasting at Madrona Wine Merchants. 1127 34th Ave. For more information, consult www.MadronaWineMerchants.com.

SUNDAYS

11:00am-5:00pm – Sunday Sippers Wine Tasting at Madrona Wine Merchants. 1127 34th Ave. For more information, consult www.MadronaWineMerchants.com.

WEEKENDS  9:00am-5:00pm – Donate Used Goods. Northwest Center Big Blue Truck. Grocery Outlet parking lot. www.bigbluetruck.org.

Jan 3 7:00pm – Leschi Community Concil Meeting – 500 30th Ave. South.

Jan 6 9:00am – Leschi Natural Area Work Party – Work party. Tools provided. Lunch provided. 36th Ave. and Terrace St.

Jan 6 9:00am – Meany Coat Drive and Ski Swap – Meany Middle School.

Jan 6 7:30pm – Epiphany Celebration Service – Epiphany Parish Church.

Jan 9 8:00am – Madrona Parents Coffee – Coffee and conversation with Madrona Elementary PTSA. Everyone is welcome to this gathering to talk about Madrona Elementary, education issues in general, and meet and greet. Hi Spot Café at 1410 34th Avenue.

Jan 9 7:15pm – Madrona Community Council Meeting – Everyone to share updates on neighborhood activities and issues. Madrona Playfield Shelterhouse (34th Ave. between Spring & Marion). Contact Bill Mahoney, Pres4MCC@gmail.com.

Jan 10 8:30am, Jan 18 6:00pm, Jan 23 8:30am – Madrona Elementary Tours – Tours will begin in the library and take about an hour. Sarah Kent 206.669.5749 MadronaVolunteers@gmail.com

Jan 11 6:00pm – Central Area Neighborhood District Council Meeting – 500 30th Ave. South.

Jan 14 5:00pm – Choral Evensong Commemorating Martin Luther King Jr. – Sung by the Epiphany Schola, free admission. Epiphany Parish Chapel.

Jan 15 – Birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

Jan 15 12:00pm – Madrona Marches on Martin Luther King Jr. Day – meet at the bottom of the Garfield High School steps.

Jan 16 6:00pm – Chat with Chanda and PTSA Meeting – Meany Middle School.

Jan 17 9:00am-1:00pm – Homeless Cooking Project – Bring a knife and a cutting board. Donations of fresh food (no protein) and money always welcome. St. Clouds Restaurant. neighborhoodcooking@gmail.com.

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