

T E N N E Y - L A P H A M

N E I G H B O R H O O D
N E W S L E T T E R

A S S O C I A T I O N
F A L L 2 0 0 3

Welcome to the 'hood

So, new to the 'hood, are you? Welcome. It's a mixed-metaphor neighborhood, wrapped in a walking/driving/biking and bussing contradiction, partly-fact and partly fiction, as somebody said. First, it's part of the notorious East Side, rumored to be able get up a support group at the drop of a cause. And that's pretty true—but that's good news. Who wants to live in a gripey, mopey place where everything is wrong and nothing is done about it? Lest I sound like too much of a cheerleader, let me agree that there are plenty of problems to be remedied. Let me list the ones that get my undies in a bundle:

1) TRAFFIC —too much and too fast. (20,000 cars a day on E. Gorham alone) I frequently try to garden the

tiny terrace out front and when I let it all hang out (and there's increasingly more all to hang, I regret to say) I have taken to putting out an orange construction cone so that my posterior does not end up plastered on the front of the E-line bus. (But the upside to this backside problem is that we do have excellent bus service.)

2) PARKING POACHERS—lately I've noticed that a few people park their cars in our neighborhood, haul out bikes, and take off. Eight hours later, they haul back up Johnson, hop in their cars, and off they go to Fitch-Rona or wherever they actually live. One woman bugs me especially, since previously-mentioned busses actually set off her car alarm from the vibration—meaning about every fifteen minutes in the morning, we get to listen to it make like the Queen Mary till

it times out. We've now left a note, but she's apparently illiterate. (The upside to this is that we don't pay a fee for neighborhood parking yet, so I'm not sure there's a solution. And, hey, at least people are getting on board the "Mer's" physical fitness program.)

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Balusters to be Auctioned off at Spaghetti Dinner October 23

Mark your calendars for Thursday, October 23. TLNA will be having its annual spaghetti dinner/annual meeting. And a special event will occur during the dinner - the auctioning off of some historic neighborhood balusters.

A few years ago the city redid the bridge over the Yahara River at East Main Street and as part of the project, they gave the old balusters to the Marquette Neighborhood Association and Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association. TLNA will be auctioning off some of its balusters to raise money for neighborhood projects. When the Marquette Neighborhood auctioned off their balusters, they were in high

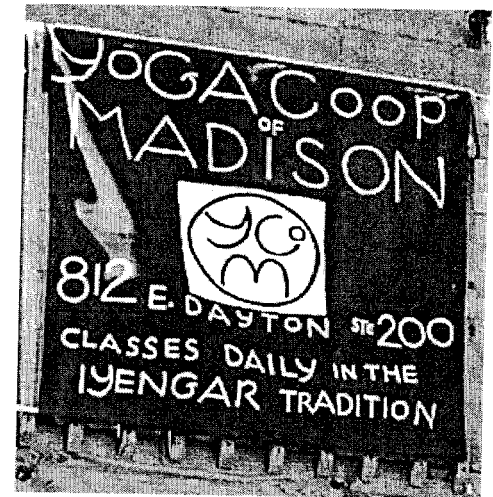
demand. A baluster would make a great addition to your garden as a historical artifact of the neighborhood.

The annual election for officers will also take place at the dinner. Feel free to nominate candidates of your choice for offices.

And to save the best for last, come and join your neighbors for the annual spaghetti dinner. Serving begins at 6:00 and goes to 7:30. It takes place in the community room of Christ Presbyterian Church, 944 E. Gorham Street and the charge will be \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for kids 12 and under.

If you have any questions, contact Gay at 257-3844.

-Bob Shaw



Yoga Co-op Opens on East Dayton

The Yoga Cooperative of Madison is now offering classes in their new space at 812 E. Dayton Street, Suite 200, which is at the rear of the Artist & Craftsman Supply building (formerly Zimmerman Heating). The cooperative is in a new, custom-built space on the second floor with a special maple floor for comfortable practice. Equipment and props are available in the classroom, and still to come is a ropes wall to assist students in attaining specialized poses.

To reach the co-op use the driveway at 812 E. Dayton, which leads to a parking area and a new back porch

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TLNA Neighborhood Council

President	Salvatore Calomino & Jim Zychowicz	803 E. Gorham	JZychowicz@aol.com	255-7954
Vice President	Susan Duren	318 Marston	durenken@chorus.net	255-3625
Secretary	Open			
Treasurer	Alf Meyer	943 E. Dayton St.	TLNAtreasurer@aol.com	255-4354
Business	Teena Browder	855 E. Johnson St.		256-3620
Community Services	Diane Brusoe	1133 E. Dayton St.	brusoe@chorus.net	256-1207
Education	Joe Brogan	437 N. Few St.	kkowalik@facstaff.wisc.edu	257-2010
Housing	David Finet	20 N. Baldwin	happyhippie66@hotmail.com	
Membership	Richard Linster	432 Sidney St.	pprime@merr.com	251-1937
Parks	Margaret Bergamini	454 N. Few St.	margamini@tds.net	257-5718
Publicity/Newsletter	Bob Shaw	917 E. Dayton St.	reshaw@wisc.edu	255-3486
Safety	Sandy Ward	441 N. Paterson	sward@facstaff.wisc.edu	257-0119
Social	Gay Davidson-Zielske	1011 E. Gorham	WIPOET@aol.com	257-3844
Transportation	Kathleen Rideout	425 N. Baldwin St.	ridenfam425@hotmail.com	256-4271
Special Projects	Tim Olsen	1331 E. Johnson St.	tpolsen@email.msn.com	255-9358
Area A	Carol Weidel	1237 E. Dayton St.	carolaweidel@aol.com	257-4608
Area B	Chris Jungbluth	901 E. Dayton	sabe@merr.com	251-7974
Area C	Suzanne Rybeck	408 Marston St.	skrybeck@facstaff.wisc.edu	256-6863

Elected Officials

Aldersperson	Brenda Konkel	511 E. Mifflin St.	district2@cityofmadison.com	251-2412
County Supervisor	Judy Wilcox	620 E. Dayton St.	wilcox@co.dane.wi.us	255-8913
Mayor	Dave Cieslewicz	403 City-County Bldg.	mayor@cityofmadison.com	266-4611
County Executive	Kathleen Falk	421 City-County Bldg.	falk@co.dane.wi.us	266-4114
State Representative	Mark Pocan	418 N. State Capitol	Mark.Pocan@legis.state.wi.us	266-8570
State Senator	Fred Risser	119 M.L.King, Jr., Blvd.	Sen.Risser@legis.state.wi.us	266-1627
Member of Congress	Tammy Baldwin	10 E. Doty St., Room 405	tammy.baldwin@mail.house.gov	258-9800
U.S. Senator	Russ Feingold	8383 Greenway, Middleton	russell_feingold@feingold.senate.gov	828-1200
U.S. Senator	Herb Kohl	14 W. Mifflin St.	senator_kohl@kohl.senate.gov	264-5338

The Newsletter of the Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Association is published quarterly and distributed without charge to all households in the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood (delineated by Lake Mendota, North Livingston Street, East Washington Avenue, and the Yahara River). Requests for information regarding submissions and advertising may be directed to the TLNA Newsletter Editor, P.O. Box 703, Madison WI 53701 or found at <http://danenet.wicip.org/tlna/web-data/issues/adrates.html>. The deadline for the Winter 2004 issue is December 15. Views expressed in the Newsletter are the views of the writers and not the views of the TLNA Council. The contents of this newsletter along with back issues can be found at TLNA's homepage: <http://danenet.wicip.org/tlna>.

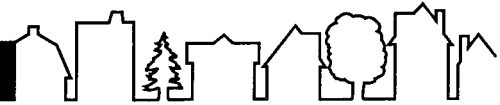
Editor: Bob Shaw
 Writers: Gay Davidson-Zielske
 Mary Pulliam
 Graphics: Brian McCormick
 Advertising: Richard Linster
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 Circulation: 2,000

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Inclusionary Zoning is a Top Priority

As summer comes to an end, so hopefully will some of the construction . . . but I have a feeling that this summer is nothing compared to what will happen next summer when they are starting work on E. Washington. It seems as though it took a long time to bring attention to the second district, and now that attention is leading to many complaints about construction, but at least the work is getting done.

Speaking of attention for the 2nd district, it looks like Breese Stevens Field will finally get the attention it needs. The mayor has put \$1 million in the budget just to fix the structure of the building and bring it up to code. The Breese Stevens Field committee is finally getting to the point where they will determine the uses for the park (does anyone think the conclusion will be anything but soccer at this point?). If you are interested in the budget process, you can find more information on the city's website at <http://www.ci.madison.wi.us/comp/BudgetIndex.htm>

In addition to working on all of the issues in the second district regarding construction and the garbage that doesn't get picked up, picnic tables in the parks, traffic calming measures for various streets, noisy houses in the 800 block of E. Gorham, those noisy fireworks on the west end of the district, the noisy garbage pick up by private vendors

allowed under the ordinance and various building inspection and zoning issues, I continue to work on the policy issues that I raised during my campaign.

Some of the projects I will be working on this fall are inclusionary zoning, the affordable housing trust fund, working on the IT (Information Technology) subcommittee to get better access for the public and decrease the amount of paper we waste, working on creating a policy on the use of video cameras on public property, co-sponsoring the big box ordinance, supporting removing the cabaret license and enjoying my role on the Plan Commission.

On a personal note, I've been swamped at work. That, combined with inclusionary zoning, other issue work and 2nd district issues have kept me entirely too busy, but please don't let that prevent you from contacting me about the many, many issues in the 2nd district. You are the eyes and ears for me to keep track of this very busy district and I really want to hear from you. As usual, the best way to reach me is via e-mail brendakonkel@yahoo.com or district2@cityofmadison.com. The cell phone works too, if you can catch me when I'm not in a meeting, 345-8720, but please leave a time when I can reach you and let me know how late at night it would be appropriate to call since I often have meetings until about 9:00.

-Alder Brenda Konkel

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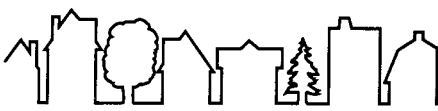


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East Washington Construction. . . or Yeah, more cars!

Editor's note: Ledditorials let TLNA residents express opinions on important neighborhood issues. Ledditorials are always welcome; please send your opinions to the editor.

Construction on the massive overhaul of East Washington Avenue from Blair Street to Theirer Road is slated to start next April. Billed as a makeover, the stated goal of this project is to turn the corridor into a gateway street, a grand approach befitting the grand dame on the hill - the state capitol. What it appears we are getting for 61 million dollars is a lot of new concrete, perhaps a fancy bridge and not much else. Oh, we will get cars, perhaps a lot more cars. East Washington sees a peak traffic load of 54,000 vehicles per day, enough to make any traffic engineer salivate. The street is being widened to include a bike lane that will run between the parking lane and a traffic lane. It is noted that in the future, this lane may become a transit lane, or for that matter, another traffic lane.

Soon after being elected mayor, Dave Cieslewicz proposed some new ideas for the Avenue. His ideas appeared to include sound urban planning. He proposed a grand boulevard, one with calm frontage lanes dappled in shade. These side lanes would serve new communities he hoped would one day be built along the corridor. Unfortunately, Dave was elected one term

too late. When this project was in development it appears our elected officials were under the spell of the engineers – or at least the vision of our leaders was focused on other things. What Dave will get for his efforts are a few curb bump outs and some colored pavement at crosswalks.

So perhaps we missed our chance. Those who were savvy enough to know about public meetings went. There are comments from many of you on the city web page for this project. It is clear there are many concerns, from crossing the street, to noise, air and light pollution. Clearly people wanted calmer traffic. However, there weren't enough of us, or perhaps, not enough in high places to make a difference. On the bright side, we will get a bike lane. Though I'm not sure who will be brave enough to use it. We will also get some new park benches on the avenue for those who like to get their carbon monoxide close to the source.

Is it too late? Perhaps not. We should all write our mayor and our elected officials to let them know how we feel. Why should Dave or Brenda Konkel go out on a limb unless we are there to support them? Perhaps we could start by educating the users of East Washington Avenue (and Gorham/

Johnson and Williamson) about our issues. Here are some ideas straight from the traffic engineers who posted tips on how they will help motorists deal with reduced lanes during construction:

- Encourage motorists to avoid rush hour
- Encourage the use of transit, ride share, and park and ride services
- Encourage bicycle use on parallel streets
- Maintain pedestrian crossing capabilities

·Promote a public information campaign and message system to keep people informed

Though I must say that these tips are on the same report where engineers state that if we don't facilitate more traffic, energy (fuel) consumption will increase due to traffic congestion. I think these folks are from Los Angeles where mass transit never really caught on.

The thought of reducing capacity strikes fear not only in the hearts of engineers, but it is also scary for people who don't want stressed-out drivers taking shortcuts through their neighborhoods. The fact is, there are 54,000 cars daily on E. Washington, 42,400 on Johnson/Gorham and 21,600 on Williamson. That's a lot of traffic flowing through the mile-wide Isthmus neighborhoods. The traffic safety and health issues with so many cars in such a small geography, makes me think twice about raising my son on the Isthmus.

We need as a community to reduce the amount of cars on the Isthmus. Why not reduce the number of lanes on East Washington? Let's dump the \$61 million we save into education and mass transit. With the tips mentioned above by the city engineers, perhaps we could reduce traffic and thereby save energy and have cleaner air. Certainly those crafty engineers could think up some devilish devices to keep frustrated drivers out of our side streets.

For more information, including how to get involved or to find out more on this project, please see the links off my neighborhood web site at <http://members.aol.com/mifflinstreet>. If you don't have access to the Internet, give me a call at 251-7713. Also, you can call Brenda Konkel who is on the Oversight Committee.

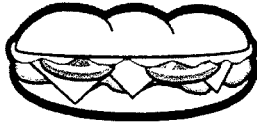
- David Waugh





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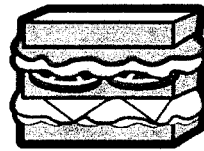
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#9 Italian Club

Capicola ham, Genoa salami, Maple River smoked ham & Provolone cheese topped with thinly sliced onion, tomato & Italian dressing.

#10 Roast Beef & Cheese Combo

Piles of thinly sliced roast beef & Provolone cheese.

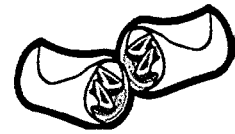
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Smoked ham, Provolone cheese & roast turkey.

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Roast turkey breast with double Provolone cheese, guacamole & alfalfa sprouts.

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We Need Neighborhood Involvement!

In the past year as co-presidents of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood, we've had a deeper involvement with the city and our immediate area. From our experience, it is clear that we need more residents to become involved in various ways if we want our voices to be heard and to know more about what is planned for our neighborhood.

Some of what we've seen is not encouraging. Some of the plans for the East Isthmus Rail Corridor involved transforming parts of Tenney-Lapham, and neither the TLNA nor the alder was informed about this. It took a lot of work to have the plans changed and to ask for notification of any proposals that might involve us.

We've also experienced the reality of public hearings about construction in our area, which are, at times, hardly a forum for input from neighborhoods. Yet we've also seen wealthier blocks of our own neighborhood and areas of the west-side given preferential treatment because they had been lobbying for years on their own – and without consulting their Neighborhood Association. We need to minimize such end-runs and, more importantly, make certain that public hearings be just that: a chance for residents to be heard and their ideas taken into the actual plans.

That stated, it is unfortunate Madison's heart is not its residents and its neighborhoods, but wedded to the construction and development industry. Those forces control much of what we

face, and residents need to find ways to make their voices heard. Public outcry has to be dramatic if it is to be effective, and going through the channels has less meaning than it did even a decade ago. We have to organize public protests, like the Northside Neighborhood did to get another grocery store. Even when we, as neighborhood leaders, were invited to the mayor's meeting on neighborhood grocery stores, the result of the meeting was nothing concrete. It was held to get a sense of what people think about neighborhood grocery stores and, unfortunately, nothing that would give the rest of Madison what the Mayor did for the Northside.

To move forward, we have to demonstrate publicly for the causes that move us. We have to be present in numbers at council meetings. Not all of us can attend every meeting, but a significant, rotating presence would speak more for the Neighborhood's interests. The days of a strong letter and the alder's support have given way to counting heads and getting all neighbors

present to state something. Even then, we've seen alders from other districts urge us to take what we can get and to accept mediocrity. Even public officials will admit the weakness of some developers' plans, but will publicly endorse them at the expense of the neighborhood's integrity and the will of the people.

Despite all this, we are still convinced that the neighborhood can do something. We have an alder who represents us well. We have committed individuals on the TLNA Board. Yet there are meetings and hearings that the few of us who volunteer cannot attend because of conflicting meetings or the sheer lack of time. We need more – more people to help us, more to speak up at public hearings, more to write to the papers, more public outcry. Before you flee to the suburbs or bury your head in the sand, take a stake in your neighborhood and make Tenney-Lapham a wonderful place to live!

-James L. Zychowicz, Salvatore Calomino - TLNA Co-Presidents

WHAT TO DO:

Contact the TLNA Board: JZychowicz@aol.com or SCalomino@aol.com

Contact our Alder: Brenda Konkel

BrendaKonkel@yahoo.com or district2@cityofmadison.com


Non-Emergency Police Problems (noise, vandalism, etc.): 255-2345

Chronic Problems for the Police (nuisance houses, drug dealing areas, etc.):

Captain Luis Yudice lyudice@ci.madison.wi.us


Inspection Issues (from structural problems to garbage cans on the street, etc.):


George Hank ghank@ci.madison.wi.us



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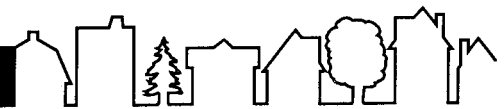


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Welcome Packets Distributed

Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association (TLNA) distributed 500 "Welcome to the Neighborhood" packets to UW students who have moved into the neighborhood. The packets are designed not only to welcome, but also to encourage students to become active in the neighborhood association. We hope you find the information useful.

Please mark your calendars and plan to meet some of your neighbors at TLNA's upcoming **Spaghetti Dinner, Thursday October 23** at the Christ Presbyterian Church.

TLNA thanks the following that contributed information to the packets:

- Burkhalter Travel
- China Wok
- EVP Coffee
- Einstein Bros. Bagels
- Mildred's Sandwich Shop
- Studio 924

- Full Circle Galleria
- Artist & Craftsman Supply
- Willy Street Co-op
- Tenant Resource Center
- City of Madison
- University Health Services

TLNA also wishes to thank Marquette Girl Scout Troop 713 for stuffing 500 bags with information; Katherine Loving, University Health Services, for assistance with collecting information and neighborhood maps; and TLNA members who delivered the packets.

-Diane Brusoe

Yoga (from page 1)

entrance to the building, formerly unattractive and neglected. Plans are in the works to finish upgrading the parking area and back yard to create a quiet, convenient entrance.

The Yoga Co-op's teachers have many years of experience and will be teaching in only one style, Iyengar Yoga. For now, two days of morning classes and four days of afternoon-evening classes between 5:30 and 9 pm are scheduled. Classes appropriate for beginners and more advanced students are available. Membership in the co-op is also open to students but is not mandatory for attendance. The co-op, however, will be run as a true member cooperative.

More information and schedules are available by calling 446-9642(446-YOGA), or check the web page at www.yogacoop.com.

-Mary Pulliam

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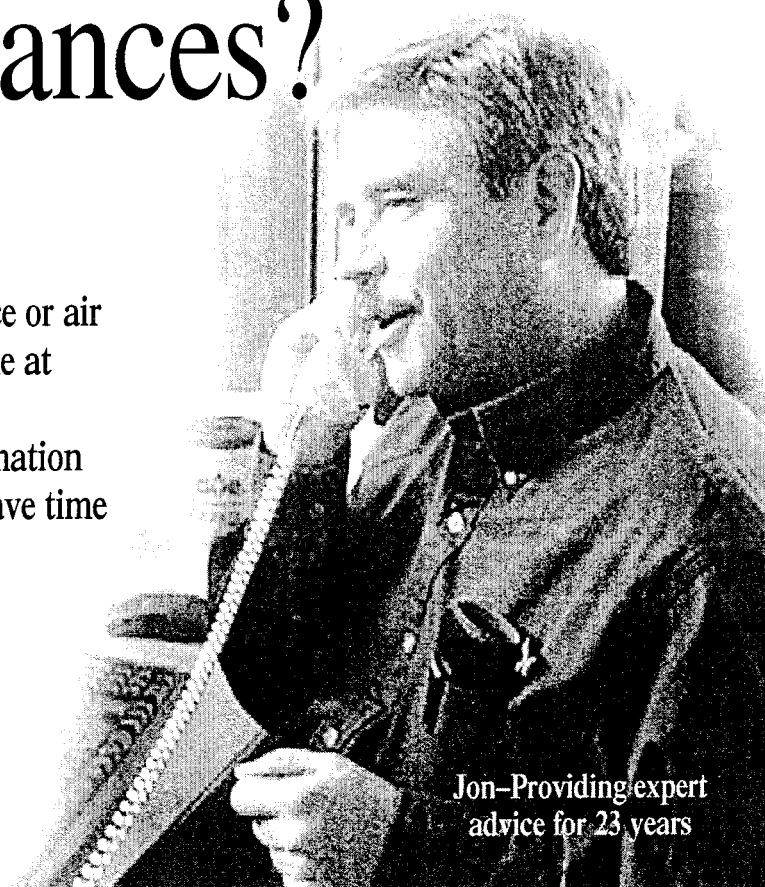
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"hood (from page 1)

3) **STRAY CRITTERS AND PETS**—Cats and dogs belong on leashes while being walked. Cats murder songbirds when left to wander—they live much shorter and more miserable lives outside. Dangerous breeds (or those bred mostly to be irascible and with monster jaw capacity, don't belong in the city) but usually the problem is owners who treat them like loaded weapons. And for heaven's sake, people, it's **ILLEGAL** to run and poop your dogs in the parks—there are dog parks specifically set aside for that. My housemate Ken and I were paddling in from fishing one early Sunday on Lake Mendota and the smell wafting out of Giddings was pure digested Purina, if you get my drift. I like most cats and some dogs, but let's not inflict them on our neighbors, shall we?

4) **ABSENTEEISM**—You know who you are, but you are probably not reading this, since you don't live next to your cash cow property. Hey, we own property too, and the repairs and taxes on these old buildings rise faster than the corn did this year. But it's easier to ignore tenants' needs if you are protected by several layers of management firms and post office boxes. Tenants can insist on knowing and maybe even meeting the folks who own the place. Landlords can screen and make an effort to extend a hand to new tenants—for the safety of all of us. A building, especially the old buildings around here, have souls, I believe. It is a crime against them to not respect them

in the same way you would your great aunt. Give her a new hat once in awhile—and help her keep the petticoats from hanging down from beneath her porch. Tenants can do plenty to act as if they have pride in their homes too. Like putting trash out properly and keeping trashy plaid couches (who **MAKES** those danged things anyhow, or do they **GROW** on curbs?) inside the place. When some property changes hands (not to mention any names) the first thing the new owner does to leave his mark is take down all or nearly all vegetation. A gaggle of young men with chain saws is a bad combination. Repeat after me: "Trees are the lungs of the planet. Trees are the lungs of the planet." Not to mention the chickadees, who now have no place to rest.

5) **PUBLIC NUISANCES AND NOISE-MAKERS**: Don't write on my house or business or sidewalk or bus shelter and I won't call the cops. How's that for a deal?

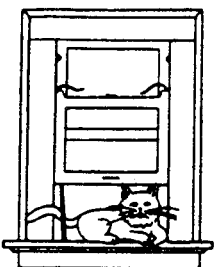
THE GOOD NEWS:

I lowered my blood pressure.....Nah, just kidding, though I do get a kick out of that ad. And I did lower my blood pressure because Mayor Dave asked me to kick start my exercise program. Actually, Ken and I (and Alex to some extent) have become pretty avid bicyclists. We love the Community Garden path leading out toward Olbrich in particular. Check out the Thai Palace at the Botanical Gardens—it's a little golden gem.

Evening strolling and even porch

sitting seems to me to be on the rise here too. We have houses in the neighborhood—some still single-family—where presidents have stayed while they fished. Some neighborhoods are so kid-wealthy that they still play outside (grownups and kids) late into the gloaming—in that honey-colored September evening air. And our schools—Lapham, Marquette, O'Keeffe, East—are filled with excellent and caring teachers and parents. WE have businesses too—a few more every day it seems. Some are niche markets, like Burnie's Rock Shop and the Jade Mountain Bead place, both on East Johnson, and increasingly, little cafes and art shops and galleries. WE were mixed-use before mixed-use meant **HIGH RISE**. WE ARE DIVERSE in every which way—old, young, middle income, higher, ethnically, attitudinally—my family even knows some conservatives! And, of course, we have churches and other religious places of worship. I'm not one who believes in nostalgia for its own sake, but when you have things that work and ain't broken, or that used to work just fine and kind of got lost, I think you should find the good and praise it. At the risk of turning into a kind of greeting card type writer, I will say that the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood is worth keeping and reviving. All it needs, in my opinion, is a few more chicken ranches....

- Gay Davidson-Zielske, Outgoing (in every sense of the word) Social Chair



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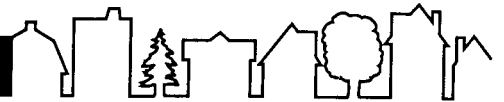
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Fyfes Celebrates its 10th Anniversary

Fyfe's Corner Bistro at 1344 E. Washington Avenue is celebrating its tenth anniversary in November with four nights of music, topped with a benefit concert with WORT on Sunday, November 9 featuring Madison's Jazz Divas. Jazz "Dudes" and "Duos" will also appear during the anniversary week, so watch (or listen) for more information as the schedule is filled in.

Fyfe's is our friendly neighborhood bistro on the corner of Dickinson and East Washington, only two blocks from the bike path and convenient to the entire Tenney-Lapham neighborhood. Their dining features certified Angus beef, fresh seafood, and pasta, and the bar menu offers an extensive list of cocktails, mixed drinks, and specialties.

The attractive bar area has windows on three sides and a sociable round bar conducive to talk and conviviality. Groups may rent the upstairs private banquet facility, which seats up to 120 for dining and has its own bar, small stage, and kitchen. CD release parties, weddings, and political events are often

held in this airy and pleasant space, which like the bar is lined with large windows.

Fyfe's spacious cream brick building is a Madison landmark dating before the turn of the last century. The building has seen many uses but is perfectly suited to hospitality. Convenient by foot or bike, it also has a generous parking area and guests may enter at the front or back of the building as convenient. Visitors who use wheelchairs have a ramp to the back entrance, and may reach the second floor via an open elevator.

A variety of daily specials is available, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday usually feature live music with no cover charge from 7-10 pm. In addition, art and photography is on rotating display. If you haven't visited Fyfe's Corner Bistro you're missing one of Tenney-Lapham's most unique and pleasing establishments.

Reservations are accepted at 251-8700.

-Mary Pulliam



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Books to Nourish a Hungry Reader

(Jean Dunn is on sabbatical and will return for the next issue.)

This is the time of year I think a lot about food. I'm not sure why. It may have something to do with the fact that I don't use my oven from April 1st through September 1st. As the days become cooler, I look forward to baking potatoes and squash, breads and desserts. Our wild, disorganized summer schedule settles into more of a routine. It is easier to plan menus, and we are more often home to enjoy the comforting smells of dinner in the oven.

This is the time of year I tend to read about food in many different genres. Here are some of my recommendations.

Like Water for Chocolate: A Novel in Monthly Installments, With Recipes, Romances, and Home Remedies by Laura Esquivel. Each chapter of this book begins with a recipe. Much of the drama takes place in the

kitchen. The book is passionate, quirky and magical.

Chocolat by Joanne Harris is a bewitching, light-hearted must read for chocolate lovers. As you turn the pages, you will taste the confections and feel the warm comfort of the hot chocolate drinks. Once the confectioner, Vianne, opens her shop, this small French village will never be the same.

My Year of Meats by Ruth L. Ozeki came highly recommended by Sandy (neighbor and owner of Room of One's Own Feminist Book Store). The plot is so unique, I found myself marveling that any author could dream it up. I had such difficulty explaining the plot, I will offer you a synopsis from a Library Journal review, that appeared on the Amazon.com site: "As a writer, Ozeki draws upon her knowledge in documentary filmmaking cleverly to bring the worlds of two women together by utilizing the U.S.

meat industry as a central link. Alternating between the voices of Jane (in the United States) and Akiko Ueno, the wife of Jane's boss (in Japan), Ozeki draws parallels in the lives of these two women through beef, love, television, and their desire to have children." Not quite convinced?—read the first 30 pages.

Ruth Reichl is a New York Times restaurant critic. In her book **Tender at the Bone**, Reichl shares stories of how the "power of cooking" helped her survive a tumultuous, chaotic childhood. You will find yourself laughing as you cry in this heartfelt tale of "coming of age" with food.

Fast Food Nation: The Dark Side of the All-American Meal by Eric Schlosser. I read parts of this book aloud to my family on a recent trip to the Florida Everglades. We were driving past the tomato pickers as we read Schlosser's depiction of their exploitation. It was a poignant message indeed. To really hammer the message home, I then picked up Greg Critser's **Fat Land: How Americans Became the Fattest People in the World**. Read these two books if you want to cure yourself of the fast food habit once and for all.

If you like cookbooks that read like novels, I recommend **The Gift of Southern Cooking: Recipes and Revelations from Two Great American Cooks** by Edna Lewis and Scott Peacock. The book is filled with photographs and the authors offer us the history of southern cooking one recipe at a time.

Let's not forget **Stone Soup: An Old Tale** told and illustrated by Marcia Brown. For those of you old enough to remember, this particular version of the French tale was read on Captain Kangaroo. It is a story about three hungry soldiers who trick some villagers into sharing their harvest by making a marvelous soup from stones. Read it aloud to your family before dinner.

- Ann Rulseh

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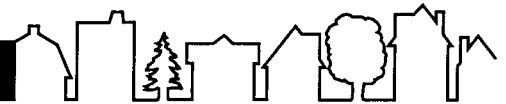
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Ecoteam Successor is Launched

Madison's Ecoteam Program and its successor live on! Their goals are to help make neighborhoods healthier, safer and friendlier while making a difference for our world.

Our neighborhood Ecoteam composed of the following families: Bell-Berns, Crossleys, Dunns, Halbachs, Ross/Deloyas, Rulseh/Kasper/Muhammads, hosted an *Eco-Fair* on April 27 in honor of Earth Day. Different topics ranging from recycling and composting to energy and transportation were featured at each of our homes. It was fun and energizing to share our ideas and spread the word among friends and neighbors.

The Ecoteam Program in Madison is phasing out between now and the end of the year. However, if you'd like to start a new Ecoteam soon or you desire more information, please contact: Diane

Hills at gemini@hurleycomputers.com or 920-478-2968.

The new program being launched in Madison and Dane County is called *EnAct (Environmental Actions Teams)*. It will build upon the themes and achievements of the Madison Area Ecoteam Program, which has been operating since 1998. EnAct encourages sustainable living and strengthens communities by creating Environmental Action Teams in neighborhoods, community organizations, and workplaces. Team members meet regularly in informal settings to learn from each other and work together to make changes in their daily lives. Team actions involve reducing waster, conserving energy and water, protecting water quality, and reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Teams meet for about sixteen weeks and celebrate their

accomplishments with a potluck when they finish the program. For more information, please contact Amanda Fuller or Rebecca Grossberg, EnAct Program Managers at 204-2888 or amanda@enactwi.org or rebecca@enactwi.org or visit www.enactwi.org.

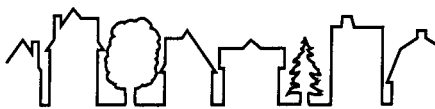
-Karen Crossley

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Carsharing Starts in Madison

Community Car is a member-based business that provides cars by the hour for Madison residents and organizations. Members share access to a fleet of high gas-mileage vehicles located in reserved parking spots throughout the city. Members get a code that accesses all cars in the fleet. Members can reserve cars on the web or by telephone and pay for the hours and miles they drive, plus a monthly membership fee. Insurance, gasoline and maintenance are included in the rates. Carsharing is for people who want access to a vehicle for occasional use, either because they don't own a car or because they occasionally need a second car. For businesses and organizations carsharing can augment or replace fleet vehicles or provide an amenity to employees who wish to carpool or bike to work. People join carsharing organizations because it's economical, convenient and good for the environment. The first Community Cars

are a Honda Civic Hybrid and Honda Civic conventional. A Ford Ranger pick-up is coming. Cars are located at the Brayton Lot (East Washington Avenue at Butler Street), Willy Street Co-op and Monroe Street Library (1701 Monroe Street). The mission of Community Car is to reduce the environmental and social impact of the automobile on our cities and promote a healthy urban environment. Studies have found an average 50% reduction in car use among people who join carsharing organizations.

Community Car:

- reduces air pollution and greenhouse gas emissions – for example, every gallon of gasoline burned while driving releases twenty pounds of CO₂ into the atmosphere
- improves member's health from increased biking and walking
- provides an affordable car option for moderate-income households

-provides greater vehicle choice – members choose from hybrid gas-electric sedans, conventional gas sedans and pickup trucks

-decreases parking demand and need for more parking lots

Community Car is an easy and economical alternative to car ownership. Members drive affordable, reliable cars without the hassles of changing the oil, washing the car or finding insurance. Community Car was founded by Sonya Newenhouse, President of Madison Environmental Group, a planning, research and communication services firm serving businesses, government and nonprofit organizations. To join Community Car contact Jay Ferm, President of Community Car, at (608) 204-0000 or jay@CommunityCar.com. View their website at www.CommunityCar.com.

-Jay Ferm



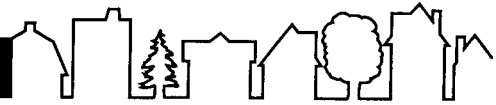
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Sunday	closed
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Cats Belong Inside

Can you imagine how dismayed I was to see a large cream-colored cat pawing and gnawing on a cardinal bird this spring? Each year, free-roaming domestic cats kill hundreds of millions of birds and small mammals, some of which are rare species in danger of extinction. In addition, millions of outdoor cats are killed or injured by cars or in fights with others cats, dogs, or wild animals. Free-roaming cats can contract debilitating and life-threatening diseases, become lost, stolen, or poisoned. It is clearly in the best interest of both cats and birds to keep cats inside at home (American Bird Conservancy).

This summarizes quite succinctly why pet owners should be keeping their cats as indoor pets only. For the safety of your pet and for the well-being of other animals, please keep your pet inside.

It also is against Madison Ordinances to allow cats or dogs to roam freely and

finer and impoundment are a possibility. Madison Ordinance (Code 23.32) clearly states that it is unlawful for the owner or keeper of any cat or dog to permit the same to run at large in the City of Madison. A dog or cat shall be deemed to be at large when it is off the premises of its owner or keeper, unless under the control of a person and restrained by means of a chain, rope or cord of sufficient strength and of a length not to exceed six feet to control the action of a such dog or cat.

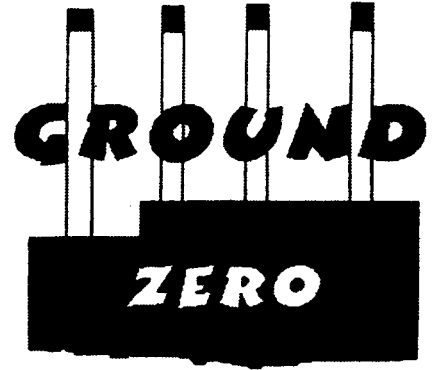
Many bird lovers and animal lovers in our neighborhood treasure the birds we try to attract in our neighborhood. Let's work together to keep the birds here so that all of us can enjoy the birds.

For more information see www.abcbirds.org

- A Bird Lover from the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood

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--Isthmus



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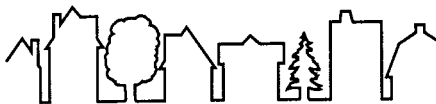
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Mayor to Meet with TLNA Council

At press time it was learned that Mayor Cieslewicz has agreed to meet with the TLNA Council at its October meeting. All residents of the neighborhood are invited to the meeting to express your concerns about neighborhood and/or city issues. If there is an issue you are concerned about but can't make the meeting, please contact TLNA co-presidents Jim Zychowicz or Salvatore Calomino at 255-7954 or by email at JZychowicz@aol.com

The meeting will begin at 7:00 pm on Thursday, October 16 in the community room of the Tenney Apartments at 302 North Baldwin Street.

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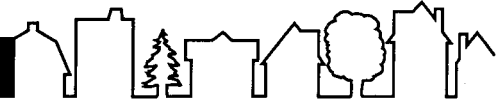
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Housing



Active

<u>Address</u>	<u>Previously Sold Year/Price</u>	<u>Assessed Value</u>	<u>Bedrooms- Baths</u>	<u>List Price</u>
1885 E. Washington		\$146,600	4-1.5	\$159,900
115 N. Ingersoll	1998 - \$85,000	\$128,000	2bed/1bed-2	\$179,900
404 S. Blount			2-1.75	\$274,900
940 E. Johnson	1994 - \$135,000	\$233,200	4 1bed-4	\$279,900
308 N. Pinckney	2002 - \$240,000	\$221,400	2-1.75	\$299,900
814 Prospect	1993 - \$350,000	\$654,200	4-2	\$929,900

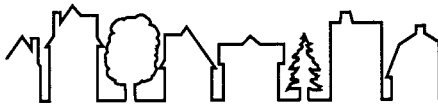
Pending

<u>Address</u>	<u>Previously Sold Year/Price</u>	<u>Assessed Value</u>	<u>Bedrooms- Baths</u>	<u>List Price</u>
414 N. Livingston			1-1	\$149,900
1140 E. Dayton			1-1	\$174,900
201 N. Blair			2-1.75	\$244,900
323 N. Baldwin	1995 - \$144,000	\$227,800	4-1.75	\$279,900
305 N. Livingston	1984 - \$55,000	\$184,300	4-2	\$325,000
420 Castle Place	2002 - \$250,000	\$250,000	1/2/3-3	\$495,000

Sold

<u>Address</u>	<u>Previously Sold Year - Price</u>	<u>Assessed Value</u>	<u>List Price</u>	<u>Sold Price</u>
15 Sherman Ter, #1	1996 - \$38,400	\$62,400	\$72,000	\$73,500
14 Sherman Ter, #6	2001 - \$66,000	\$75,900	\$79,000	\$80,200
321 N. Breatly		\$100,700	\$100,000	\$100,000
317 N. Breatly		\$122,800	\$120,000	\$136,000
1341 E. Dayton, #2	1999 - \$79,500	\$103,600	\$137,500	\$131,300
906 E. Mifflin	1998 - \$82,000	\$115,600	\$139,900	\$143,000
930 E. Dayton	1993 - \$50,100	\$137,500		\$142,000
920 E. Mifflin	1996 - \$51,500	\$100,200	\$159,000	\$137,000
1133 E. Mifflin	1998 - \$96,900	\$126,500	\$159,900	\$159,900
621 S. Thornton			\$159,900	\$165,000
416 Sidney	1997 - \$97,500	\$151,600	\$160,000	\$169,900
1229 E. Johnson	1984 - \$27,500	\$180,700	\$174,400	\$170,400
617 E. Dayton, Apt. D	2001 - \$114,900	\$121,400	\$177,500	\$167,500
106 N. Baldwin	1993 - \$53,500	\$119,800	\$179,900	\$179,900
138 N. Franklin	1999 - \$148,500	\$193,400	\$239,900	\$227,000
319 N. Ingersoll	1987 - \$64,000	\$204,700	\$235,000	\$195,000
1205 Elizabeth	1984 - \$57,000	\$190,700	\$242,000	\$242,000
851 E. Gorham	1996 - \$90,000	\$157,800	\$249,900	\$242,500
415 N. Few	2000 - \$170,000	\$211,200	\$299,900	\$300,900
820/822 E. Dayton		\$311,200	\$325,000	\$349,700
1108 E. Johnson	1991 - \$86,500	\$184,400	\$255,000	\$250,000
1015 Sherman Ave.	1975 - \$43,500	\$312,600	\$375,000	\$372,800
1020 Sherman Ave.			\$549,000	
1250 Sherman Ave.	1992 - \$497,000	\$941,900	\$985,000	\$945,000

Madison property assessments are available from the city assessor's office at <http://www.ci.madison.wi.us/assessor/property.html>. The above statistics were compiled by the editor and Shelly Sprinkman of Restaino Bunbury & Associates. If you have any questions as to what your home may be worth, please contact Shelly at (608)232-7737 or ssprinkm@restainobunbury.com.



Tenney Nursery Turns 25

Hidden behind the plain brick facade at 1321 E. Mifflin is a secret garden, a playground with trees and prairie plants, play structures, a tiny pond, and a shady deck. Tucked between two city streets, it's quiet and unexpectedly serene. It's the Tenney Nursery and Parent Center, and it's much more than you can see from the sidewalk.

The building, originally built as home to Vogel Construction, contains three classrooms and a multi-purpose room with floor mats and play equipment for tiny children. Each classroom is unique, with a wide variety of furnishings, art supplies, and discovery materials. The classroom I visited had an aquarium with tadpoles (rapidly becoming frogs) and an enclosure with guinea pigs! When I entered, the lights were dimmed and children were napping on the floor wrapped in blankets. Two finches chirped in a little cage, making contented background sounds. The atmosphere was cozy and homelike, yet at the same time purposeful and well organized.

All this comfort is carefully planned by Tenney Nursery's trained and experienced teachers, whose credentials range from a 2-year associate degree up to a master's in education. Because the socialization and expressive skills gained in nursery school are the foundation for later academic success, children receive plenty of stimulating classroom and outdoor activities. Teachers are always available to parents to discuss children's individual needs.

Monthly field trips, visits from community resource people, and parent help in the classroom enhance the TNPC experience. Since TNPC is a parent cooperative, parents stay directly involved in their children's programs and in the success of the preschool as a whole.

Begun in Lapham School by Tenney-Lapham neighborhood residents in 1978, the preschool was at first located in Lapham School. In 1993, it moved three blocks to the current location. TNPC today is in a state-of-the-art facility and is nationally accredited, city certified, state licensed, and organized as non-profit organization. Recognizing that each family is unique, the school has open enrollment and a flexible variety of programs including half-day classes, a full day class, and separate groups for younger and for older children. Toddler Time, which is a

parent-child play group, and Lunch Bunch, a noontime program planned around a meal and storybooks, are also available. For more information call Jill at 255-3250.

- Mary Pulliam

New Editor Named

Ken Zielske will be the new editor of the Tenney-Lapham newsletter beginning with the next issue. Ken and his wife, Gay, are long-time neighborhood residents. Ken can be reached by email at ken@creekbank.com or by phone at 257-3844.

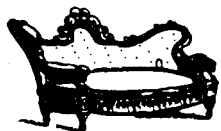
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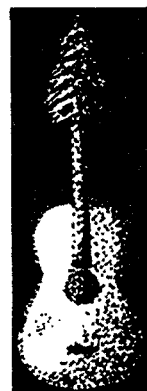


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