

# TENNEY - LAPHAM

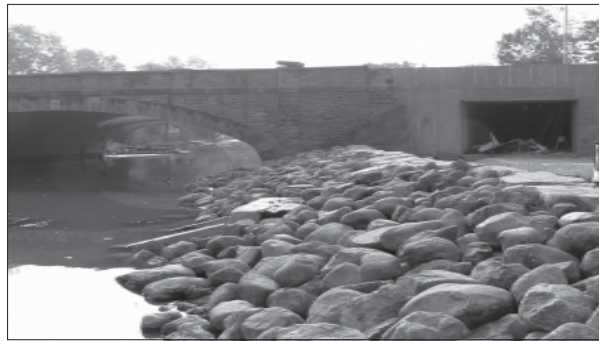
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## Johnson Street Underpass Opens in November

The East Johnson Street Bridge project is in its final stages with an expected completion date of November 1. Tony Fernandez, Project Engineer with the city, recently provided details about the scope of the project.

The bridge itself is not being rebuilt but rather the project consists of constructing a twelve foot wide lighted pedestrian/bike path underneath the bridge on the western side of the river along with reconstructing the concrete pavement for 250 feet on both sides of the bridge so that the vertical curve over the bridge can be flattened. There will still be a pretty sharp vertical curve going over the bridge but not as bad as before.

The project design was by MSA



of Baraboo and Lunda Construction of Black River Falls is doing the construction. The landscape design, consisting of mainly native plants, was by Ken Saiki of Madison who followed the tenets of the original master plan for the Yahara River Parkway.

The bridge is being refinished in dolomite and Indiana limestone. You will

be able to tell the new stonework from the old but Mr. Fernandez said that eventually, with weathering, the new and the old will merge into one.

The project, costing two and a half million dollars, was originally to have been an 80/20 split between federal and city money. However there was a cap on the dollar amount from federal money

and costs have increased over original estimates so now the split will be closer to 60/40.

Next year, with the reconstruction of the East Washington Avenue Bridge which will have underpasses on both the east and west sides, there will be unimpeded access from Tenney Park to the Marquette neighborhood.

- Bob Shaw

## Welcome New Neighbors!

So, knowing you were ahead of the great apartment-shuffling game and smug about it, you found and rented your Fall apartment smack in the middle of final exams last Spring. Secure in the feeling that the deposit was down, you fell into that happy, lazy summer rhythm until—ahoy there, matey—it was suddenly August 10 or 12 and the incoming tenants were nosing around your door, wanting to get in just a little early, “if you don’t mind.” And then it was August 14, the Day of Living Homelessly, the night of sleeping in moving vans, on borrowed couches, on the porch with all your earthly goods. Mountains of discarded and broken furniture later, you heaved all your stuff through the door of your new, temporary home, hoping that

this landlord would be fair and friendly, that the place that looked so cheery in the Spring would not be trashed in the cold light of Fall, and that the neighbors don’t have their speakers pointed at your bedroom window.

If the foregoing is your story, be of good cheer. If you moved into the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood, you are among lots of friends, and those of us who live here full-time welcome you. After all, in a university town, you can bet that many of us have endured the upheaval you have just suffered. (I once tried to count the number of apartments I lived in during my seven or eight years of college while doing undergrad and graduate studies, but the number was so

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## Spaghetti Dinner/ Annual Meeting

Wednesday, October 26  
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## Proposed TLNA Bylaw Changes

*The following proposed changes to the TLNA bylaws will be voted upon at the Annual Meeting October 26.*

### Article III. Geographic Area

The general area to be served by the organization will be bounded by the Yahara River on the east, Livingston Blair Street on the west, Lake Mendota on the north, and East Washington Street on the south.

### Article V. Officials

V.1.5 Four ~~Three~~ area representatives who will be responsible for distribution of the newsletter within their areas, coordinate the annual membership drive within their areas, and serve as active members on the Membership/~~Social~~ Committee.

a. Yahara River on the east, Breatly Street on the west, East Johnson Street on the north and East Washington on the south.

b. Breatly on the east, Livingston Street on the west, Lake Mendota on the north and East Washington on the south.

c. Marston Avenue on the east, Breatly Street on the west, East Johnson Street on the south and Lake Mendota on the north.

d. North Livingston on the east, Blair Street on the west, Lake Mendota on the north and East Washington on the south.

V.1.6 The neighborhood council shall consist of the above officers and representatives as well as the chairpersons of the eleven (11) ~~ten (10)~~ standing committees (i.e., Publicity, Education, Community Service, Housing, Safety, Membership, Social, Business and Commercial, Parks and Playground, Special Projects and Traffic and Transportation), who shall be nominated and elected from the general membership at the September Annual Meeting. Its duties shall include, but not be limited to:

a. Carrying out the policies estab-

lished by the general membership.

b. Establishing general policy and acting during the intervals between meetings of the general membership.

c. Appointing special committees and chairmen thereof to work on matters duly designated for consideration of the organization.

Section 2. The Executive Committee shall consist of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and three (3) other members of the Neighborhood Council selected by the Council. The Executive Committee shall make emergency decisions, and expenditures between meetings of the Neighborhood Council only when the President determines that the emergency precludes the calling of a regular or special Neighborhood Council meeting.

Section 3. The terms of the office for the officers and area representatives shall be for one year and coincident with the annual meeting, except that officials or organization shall remain in office until their successors have been duly elected or appointed.

Section 4. There shall be a Nominating Committee consisting of six (6) persons; three of whom, including the chairperson, are appointed by the Neighborhood Council, and three elected annually at a meeting of the general membership preceding the September ~~Fall~~ Annual Meeting at which the election of the officers is to occur. Nominations for the Nominating Committee shall be from the floor. Elected officials shall not

be eligible for the election to the Nominating Committee. The Nominating Committee shall present a single slate of nominees for all elective offices at the annual meeting. Further nominations may be made from the floor.

### Article VI. Meetings

Section 1. General Membership Meetings.

VI.1.1 There shall be at least two (2) meetings of the general membership each year, including the annual meeting, to be held in the Fall, at a place and hour designated by the Neighborhood Council. ~~Annual meetings shall be held during the month of September.~~

VI.1.2 Additional meetings may be called by the Neighborhood Council or the Executive Committee as necessary or by petition of twenty (20) or more.

VI.1.3 Notice of all meetings of the general membership shall include the meeting agenda, proposed amendments to the BYLAWS and, at the Fall annual meeting, nominations for officers. The meeting notice shall be given at least one (1) week prior to the meeting by publication in the Newsletter or by other appropriate means.

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## Town Hall Meeting Set for October 19

As you may have read in past issues of this newsletter, Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association has been working over the last months to update our neighborhood's plan.

Last spring all TLNA residents and property owners received a survey via our newsletter and/or by mail asking for input on neighborhood goals and issues. We discussed the plan and announced neighborhood survey results at our Spring Pancake Supper May 5. We also distributed flyers to all neighbors to attend our first Town Hall Meeting May 19. Fifty people joined the meeting, which focused upon brainstorming features of the neighborhood residents feel should be preserved and what sort of change they would support.

With direction given by people who returned the survey and who participated

in the Town Hall meeting, a neighborhood committee drafted an update to the 1995 plan. You are invited to review this draft at <http://danenet.wicip.org/tlna/web-data/issues/plan2005.html>. Then please join your neighbors for a discussion of the draft plan at our second Town Hall Meeting, Wednesday, October 19 from 7-9 pm at the Lapham elementary School Auditorium. If you can't make the meeting, you can email your comments about the draft plan to [tlna.newsletter@gmail.com](mailto:tlna.newsletter@gmail.com).

Finally we will bring the updated draft plan to the TLNA Annual Meeting and Spaghetti Supper October 26. If it is met with approval, we will call for a vote to adopt it. Once the neighborhood ratifies this plan, it is forwarded to the Madison Common Council for action. It then becomes part of the city's Comprehen-

sive Plan.

Neighborhood plans are important because City of Madison leaders – everyone from city planners, elected officials, Parks and Traffic Engineering staff, city commission members – refer to these plans as they make decisions about everything from proposed real estate developments to park improvements and transportation planning.

What gives a plan its power is the extent to which it truly reflects what people in our neighborhood care about. For this reason, your opinion matters. If you haven't had a chance to weigh in yet, now's a good time to do so!

- Cheryl Wittke  
TLNA President

  
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## Change the Neighborhood; Be the Neighborhood

The Tenney Lapham neighborhood is a great place to live and we have the power to guide future developments in our neighborhood. Developers and city staff are planning businesses and housing in the isthmus area and our neighborhood plan will guide that work. Please come to the Town Hall Meeting on October 19 (see page 4). We will make final changes to the neighborhood plan.

At the TLNA General Member-

ship Meeting on October 26, hear the results of the Town Hall Meeting, here about the plan and elect new officers. You can also join the neighborhood council, or volunteer for next year's nominating committee, or budget committee. Come talk to neighbors at the spaghetti dinner. If you're interested in serving on the neighbor council there are elections that night. Or you can call any of the council members listed on page 2.

- Carol Weidel

### Spaghetti Dinner/Annual Meeting

Wednesday, October 26 at Christ Church

**6:00 Spaghetti Dinner**

**6:30 Neighborhood Meeting Agenda**

Amendments to Bylaws (see page 3)

Election for New Officers

Elections of three Nomination Committee members  
(for 2006 TLNA Council)

Action on Neighborhood Plan

#### Proposed Officers:

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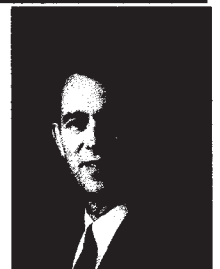


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## Design Goals Emerging from BUILD Committee

As one of the neighborhood representatives (along with Ilse Hecht) on the East Washington Avenue BUILD study committee, I would like to update folks on the progress of the study. As many of you know, the goal of the study is to develop design and land use standards for the East Washington corridor between Blair and First Streets, bounded on the north and south by East Mifflin and East Main streets. Going into the study, the neighborhood wanted to make sure that the process respected the residential areas that border the north side of the study area. I think we succeeded.

From public comments and committee discussion, goals of use and design have emerged. Attracting and retaining employment in the corridor is a prominent goal in the study. The current line of thought is to create a high tech corridor identity. The area's infrastructure would support high tech industries due to the proximity to high capacity power and high-tech wiring. Employees of these industries tend to be younger and would likely be drawn to a downtown location, both to work and live. While it is clear that we need to attract and retain employment, it is not clear if existing employers fit the profile. The

two largest employers in the corridor, Madison Metro and MG&E, are clearly not going anywhere. Metro has plans for extensive renovation and expansion at their site.

Another goal of the study is to develop a design standard that would foster the transformation of a blighted street into an aesthetically pleasing gateway to the capitol and downtown. The hope is that the area will take on an identity that becomes a destination and not just a drive by. Maintaining the capitol view from within the corridor and from key view sheds outside the corridor is a major goal.

The committee and public attendees grapple with design issues such as building height, massing and setbacks. If we place a cap on the size of buildings, are we unnecessarily handicapping our options and limiting our range of development proposals? Current thinking is to have a range of building heights specific to location. For example, buildings on the north side would need to step down to Mifflin street to respect the character of the single family homes that border the area. Preserving winter solar access to neighborhood housing would need to be maintained. Design stan-

dards that limit building to street setbacks, and building floors that step back uniformly would help unify the overall street design as would consistent streetscaping (lighting, landscaping and benches etc.)

As the busiest artery into the downtown, and an important federal highway, transportation issues are of great importance to the study. I'm concerned that the committee is not spending enough time in this area. There has been discussion on enhancing transportation, but what does that mean? There was a brief thread of limiting private parking construction in favor of strategically placed civic parking structures. This is an area I would like to see more discussion on. We should be looking at ways of getting people out of their cars before they cross the Yahara river. The area off First street that encompasses the Fiore shopping center, along with the city garages behind it, is a prime location for capturing commuters coming downtown, and getting them onto a mass transit solution before they enter the geographically constricted Isthmus. In fact, if Tenney Lapham is to work to revert the Johnson/Gorham arterials back to residential streets, there must be a system in place that can handle those displaced commuters.

The next BUILD committee meeting is scheduled for October 17<sup>th</sup>. The public is always welcome to attend. All meetings are held at the Mautz Paint factory, 945 East Washington Avenue. Please see the BUILD website for more information <http://www.cityofmadison.com/planning/BUILD/>. Please take a look at the draft land use plan located under the meeting minutes and agendas section of the website.

-David Waugh

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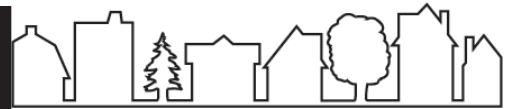
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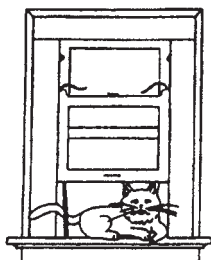
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## Vintage: Reused, Revived and Right Here on East Johnson!

East Johnson is a bit “vintage” itself. Old style houses, Cork-N-Bottle celebrating its 45<sup>th</sup> anniversary this year and businesses that still know their customer’s names.

It seems appropriate that three of Madison’s hippest and hottest vintage and cutting edge craft stores are right here, ready to revive your look and make you everyone’s favorite gift giver.

Cypress York, owner of **Circa** says her vintage clothing and home decor are for the everyday and the absurd. A fashion designer herself, Cypress shops the region for vintage clothing with a modern and urban flair. Cypress just hosted a fashion show at The Slipper Club September 30<sup>th</sup> where she featured her latest designs.

Her home decor items range from a beautifully lacquered Asian inspired nestling table to funky serving trays for your next dinner party.

Heather Johnson and Naomi Richardson of **The Glitter Workshop** take the vintage idea of crafting and re-work it for the 21<sup>st</sup> century. They feature the work of over 95 artists and crafters from around the country. One artist they feature, Aileen Ward, from New York recently had her jewelry designs featured in Vogue magazine.

The Glitter Workshop also features hilarious cards and one of a kind gift for everyone from Grandma to new baby.

Opening soon (check for them in early October!) is **Pish Posh**, a collaborative venture between owners Zac Walter & Joey Tucci. Pish Posh specializes in men’s and women’s vintage clothing and accessories. Pish Posh carries an extensive collection of vintage t-shirts, westerns, sweaters, jeans, jean and leather jackets, shirts, dresses and more. They will also carry used records

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## We're Booked!

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Below is a list of books that we think were respectfully represented on the big screen. Some of them are not great books. We appreciate it, however, when the filmmaker attempts to remain true to the author's intent.

- Like Water for Chocolate by Laura Esquivel
- Seabiscuit: An American Legend by Laura Hillenbrand
- What's Eating Gilbert Grape by Peter Hedges
- To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee

- The Harry Potter series by J. K. Rowling
- The House of Sand and Fog by Andre Dubus
- Girl With a Pearl Earring by Tracy Chevalier

For those of you who try to read the book before seeing the movie, below is a list of books with movie adaptations either newly or soon to be released in theaters.

- Bee Season by Myla Goldberg
- An Unfinished Life by Mark Spragg
- Memoirs of a Geisha by Arthur Golden
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The first book discussion (*A Bell for Adano* by John Hersey) took place on September 21, 2005.

Following are the remaining book titles and dates:

November 8 and 9, 2005

***Patriots: The Vietnam War Remembered From All Sides***

Christian G. Appy

Facilitated by a panel of Vietnam veterans.

February 22, 2006

***We Wish to Inform You that Tomorrow We Will Be Killed With Our Families: Stories from Rwanda***

Philip Gourevitch

April 19, 2006

***The Plot Against America***

Philip Roth

All discussions will be held at the Church and will begin at 6:45 p.m. Refreshments provided. For more information, please contact Heather at the Church office: 257-4845 or Ann Rulseh at 257-8695.

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Welcome to **East Johnson Rick's Café** (836 East Johnson)! Rick's café is a free monthly newspaper dedicated to south central Wisconsin's regional music scene. Pick up a copy at Cork-N-Bottle Liquor Store or In the Company of Thieves Coffee Shop!

Welcome **Pish Posh!** (705 East Johnson). See the article about Vintage clothing in this issue of the newsletter.

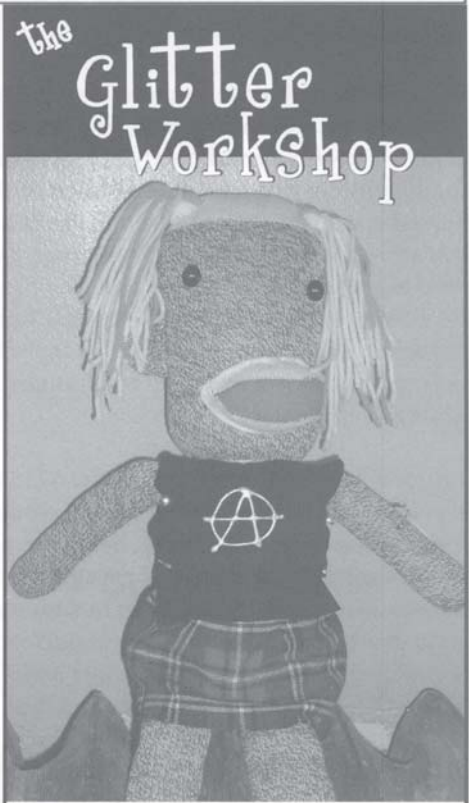
Special Holiday Hours: **StudioBloom, Circa and The Glitter Workshop** will be open until 8pm on Fridays in December to help you get your holiday shopping done!

**Randall Hopkins Art & Antiques** at 807 East Johnson celebrates its 11<sup>th</sup> annual Holiday Open House Friday, Saturday and Sunday November 18<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup>, & 20<sup>th</sup> from 12-5 each day. The art and antiques gallery will remain open on Sunday afternoons from November 20<sup>th</sup> until Christmas.

Happy 45<sup>th</sup> Anniversary **Cork-N-Bottle!**

Happy 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary **Sophia's!**

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## Don't Forget

### Neighborhood Planning Meeting

Wednesday, October 19

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Lapham Elementary Auditorium

Join your neighbors to help  
finalize the neighborhood plan.  
You can review the draft at <http://danenet.wicip.org/tlna/web-data/issues/plan2005.html>

Hope to see you there



## Tenney Nursery to Host Fifteenth Annual Arts & Crafts Fair

**Saturday, November 19<sup>th</sup>  
from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

**Admission: Free**

**Tenney Nursery and Parent Center  
1321 East Mifflin Street**

Soon it will be time to lug the climbing gym down the hall, set out the table of cookies, and clear the potted plants out of the sunny, skylit vestibule at Tenney Nursery and Parent Center. On the Saturday before Thanksgiving this school and parent cooperative will host the fifteenth annual Holiday Fine Art and Craft Sale on Saturday, November 19<sup>th</sup>. The show features the work of sixteen

women artists and is a fundraiser for the school.

It's a great opportunity to meet the artists and learn more about the school and what a wonderful community resource it is. The show has been run every year by one of the participating artists as a volunteer, and all the artists take pride in presenting one of the highest quality art fairs in Madison. Nevertheless, some guests in past years have been overheard to comment that despite the high quality of the work at the show, it is in fact the table of cookies provided by the artists that brings them back year after year.

There's always a feeling of reunion at the show as artists, parents and children greet old friends and hunt through the photos in the hallway to see how much they have changed since they were four years old.

Some of the artists are mothers of children who attended Tenney Nursery, and all but one are Wisconsin residents, mostly from Madison. Featured in the show will be stained glass, basketry, photography, hand dyed natural fiber cloth-

ing and hats, pottery, botanical etchings, 3-D watercolors, surreal ceramic cats and animals, glass pens, paperweights and ornaments, sterling silver jewelry, ceramic jewelry, wooden cutting boards and ornaments and more. Admission is free and there's plenty of free parking and a relaxing atmosphere. It's a friendly place to come and get lots of your holiday shopping out of the way, or treat yourself to a special trinket while supporting hard working Wisconsin woman artists.

For more information, contact Kim Caisse at (608)244-8434; [kimcaisse@hotmail.com](mailto:kimcaisse@hotmail.com).



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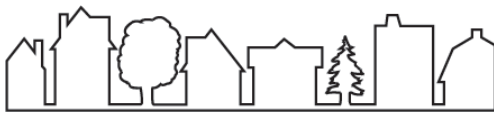
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depressing, I gave up. Emblazoned in my memory, however, was the move during which a dropleaf table I had moved a half dozen times, and which my boyfriend/mover hated because it was so flimsy, took flight off the top of the truckload and flew like a large, white, wounded bird onto someone's lawn. It could have caused a major accident; needless to say, I do not remember moving with fondness.)

But you are here now and now possess the standard gently-used plaid couch and duct-taped LaZy-Per-son. The case of empties has been returned for deposit (do they still do that?) and the phone is working. Now, time to peruse the new neighborhood. Here's where we (meaning long-time residents) come in. Here are some useful tips:

**Garbage and recycling disposal:** If your garbage day is Thursday, you must have the cans on the curb by about 5:00 am, but no more than 24 hours ahead. You must also retrieve them within 24 hours after the truck comes. If you break this rule and the City catches you, the property owner will be sent a letter and possibly fined. If you read the fine print of your lease (and you really should) you may find that the landlord will pass this fine on to you. The new recycling bins have been distributed and attached to these brutes is an informative note telling what can and cannot be recycled and where to place the bin (not within four feet of any obstruction—hard to do in some places on the skinny Isthmus.) Also, recycling is only picked up every other week instead of the former weekly schedule, so mark your calendars. For brush and yard waste, the schedule and rules for pickup are available by calling Streets and Sanitation at the East side (Sycamore Rd.) Maybe needless to say, but anyhow, don't toss paint cans unless the pails are absolutely empty.

**Other Stuff:** Your neighbors will smile upon you if you keep inside furniture inside. Upholstered furniture degrades quickly on the front porch and doesn't contribute to the ambiance of your neighborhood. Stuffed stuff welcomes mice and stray pets, who urinate on that favorite chair. We don't want that, do we?

Speaking of pets, your neighbors will thank you for simply obeying the law. Keep them on leash when outdoors or keep them inside in the case of cats and ferrets and birds and fish. Do not attempt to walk your fish on a leash. In fact, walking your chicken is now legal, but it's a rare biddy who will abide it. I know a few cats that will walk on a leash, but all those I've owned refused to stand for it, literally, and forced me to drag them

down the street, also hard on the pet and making people hate me. I love my cat, Cleopatra, so I keep her indoors all the time. Your lease may also specify the conditions under which you can have pets. It is illegal to let pets roam, and it is very dangerous to songbirds. Living as we do in such cramped quarters, it is necessary to accommodate each other's pets. Also, a large problem on the Isthmus is dog waste. While I believe I have noticed an increase in awareness and compliance with pooper-scooper laws (you must carry and use a container by law), a few people can make a very bad impression. Also, if you take a deep breath around here, the smell of doggy doo is very apparent. Wouldn't you rather get a lungful of nice, fresh dank Mendota? Just kidding, but the latter is beyond our control; the former is within our power to change.

Vandalism and "tagging" is on the increase. The huge majority of citizens wouldn't dream of doing this, but it is also important to call the police (they suggest using 911) when you see or hear suspicious characters with spray cans. It takes a village to stop an idiot. Shop owners and individuals are responsible for erasing the mess—most of it is not art, and none of it is necessary. An interesting theory on such matters is contained in a book by Malcolm Gladwell called The Tipping Point. I recommend it, especially the section on the Broken Windows theory.

Which brings me to another matter of civility—noise pollution. Your music is sometimes my noise and vice versa. Some people would rather listen to fingernails on a chalkboard (oh wait, there are no more chalkboards—let's say the backup beeper on heavy trucks) than to punk or rap or hip-hop or country-western or whatever. But for shizel, drizzle, nobody wants to listen to loud music of any genre late at night. Yes, it's a college town, but still some of us treasure our evenings in peace.

If you are a repeat victim, don't suffer in silence. Call the police. Ditto for any signs of domestic abuse. While on that subject, apparently MTV is promoting "punking," or calling folks and begging the person who answers to call 9-1-1 for what appears to be a domestic abuse problem. It happened to me at 3 a.m. last week, and while I was skeptical and asked the obvious question—"Why don't YOU call 9-1-1?—the caller sounded like a young child, so I was gulled. After police investigated, the caller had the guts to call me back and, after a little unconvincing dirty talking, laughed and told me I had been "punked." Watch for this ploy and refuse to call for the little criminal.

Let's see—shovel your walks if we ever get any snow again and if you are responsible, be sure to turn in your Check-in Sheet—your landlord is responsible for providing one, but you must return it within a week of taking possession or you lose your legal rights to make claims about prior

# Welcome



damages. Know your rights and responsibilities and try first to negotiate with your landlord if problems arise. There are many legal protections for both you and the property owner. The roster of the TLNA above shows the Housing Chair, a good place to start to get help.

**The good news:** Now that you have eaten your vegetables and understand all the problems that might arise, here is your dessert, announced by a good idea from an article taken from The Chicago Tribune:

*“In Madison, Wis., home to 41,000 University of Wisconsin students, David Worzala introduces himself each fall to the new students who move into the rental houses on his block, which includes five single-family homes and seven student rentals. His neighborhood association also sends representatives to the student houses each fall, accompanied by a police officer, to explain that they are living in a mixed community.*

*‘The best way to deal with the problems is to get to know your neighbors,’ said Worzala, a member of the Dane County Board of Supervisors who has lived near the campus most of his life. ‘When I go to the party to tell them to turn it down, if they know my 4-year-old and 6-year-old it’s a lot better.’*

Mr. Worzala’s idea strikes me as a good one, and I think it could work both ways, so come meet your neighbors at the three or four times yearly TLNA events, always announced right here in the newsletter. We are not all about homeowners, but rather like the vital, energetic interplay of ideas furnished by those who may be temporary neighbors, but are still valued neighbors. We have a Spaghetti Dinner in the Fall, a Potluck in the Winter, sometimes an Ice Cream Social in the Summer, a wildly successful Art Walk, also in Summer. Many events are held at Christ Presbyterian Church on the corner of N. Brearly and E. Gorham Street. We have a Spring clean-up of Tenney Park and other neighborhood sites. We have monthly meetings on the 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday at 7:00 at the Garden Apartments on the corner of E. Gorham and Baldwin. If you want to put something before the association, call the TLNA president, Cheryl Wittke at the number above.

**Other Items of Interest:** We have cool restaurants, hairdressers, floral and bead and art supply shops right in the Johnson Street business district. We have the coolest liquor store owners ever and a nice corner store. In the summer, we have a thriving Farmer’s Market on Ingersoll (near the tracks) from 4 pm until 6 pm for your fresh meat and veggies. Bike on over. I suggest voting with your pocketbook by trying to buy very locally when-

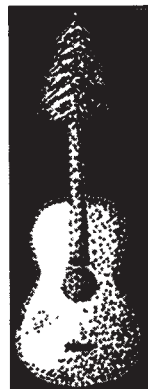
ever possible. If you enjoy the advantage of actually getting to know the people who take your cash, you might try it too. Our local schools are wonderful, especially Lapham Elementary on E. Dayton (which is also one of the polling places), Marquette Grade School and O’Keeffe Middle Schools, and East High School. We have a centrally-located soccer field and an adult soccer team. Having done canvassing for MoveOn during the last presidential election, I know that we tend to be politically liberal, if not radical, but tolerance is the best policy politically. Our alderperson, Brenda Konkel, is a rabble-rouser, but in a way that generally reflects the neighborhood. She works hard and doesn’t cozy up to those who would use our neighborhood as a race course (traffic is a huge problem on E. Johnson/E. Gorham and, increasingly, other streets) or a “cash cow” with irresponsible development. She responds to e-mail.

Let’s see.....dirt, noise, art, ice cream, politics....ah yes, where to ditch that plaid couch next August? Please don’t add it to Mt. Trashmore. Take it to one of the many drop-off points run by St.Vincent’s—the Bethel Lutheran parking lot is one—or take it to the Free Store which is now temporarily set up on N. Ingersoll at the railway corridor. Give it to the needy. Don’t fill up the landfill with usable stuff. Say “hello in there” to someone who looks lonely. This has been a big shout out to you from your neighbor, Gay Davidson-Zielske

-Gay Davidson-Zielske

**Thanks to the Braun/Oddo family  
for their landscaping work next to  
the bus stop on the corner of Few  
and Gorham.**

**Great job! Great neighbors!**

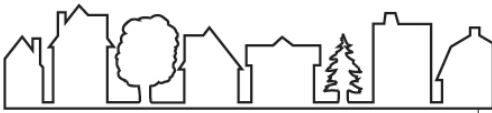


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## Neighborhood Sidewalks to be Replaced Next Year

Sidewalks in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood are scheduled for replacement in 2006 under the Ordered Sidewalk Replacement Program. This program involves replacing sidewalk that is uplifted, broken, sunken, or just a general hazard.

Madison's Sidewalk Supervisor, Michael Trotter, will start marking sidewalks this year for replacement with white paint. These marks will be recorded and used for estimating and recording for future assessments. By marking in the fall he can have estimates for property owners in advance. He will also be setting up neighborhood meetings in the spring.

These marks also allow him to contact property owners or vice-versa about questions and problems in advance. If there are any areas that need new sidewalk or you have particular concerns about, please feel free to contact Mr. Trotter at 266-4537.

## Photos Needed for Neighborhood Plan

The committee working on the land use plan portion of our revised neighborhood plan could use your help. We could use photos of streetscapes that you like, and likewise, streetscapes you don't like. For example, you could take a picture of the houses on your block if you really like your immediate block and wish it to remain looking like it does. If there are structures that you really don't like, and would hate to see built in our neighborhood, we would like those photos as well. My personal dislike is houses that have a big old garage facing the street and not much else. Luckily I don't think there are many of these in our neighborhood. I think they are affectionately referred to as "butt houses." If you submit photos of things we don't want, they should be structures outside our neighborhood because your photo may end up in the neighborhood plan.

OK, so the photos above are somewhat geared toward existing housing, and what is the "look" or quality of what we are attempting to maintain. This is not to say, all structures should be kept, but if one goes, how would a replacement best fit in with our overall neighborhood character. Clearly there are areas in our neighborhood that will be redeveloped into something completely new — the Don Miller lot, the Trachte site — sites mostly on or near E. Washington Ave. If housing goes in, it will be medium to high

density. What should it look like? Send photos of medium to high density developments that you like. Last year I had catalogued a bunch of buildings around town, and some outside of town. Feel free to make comments on these buildings as well — from I love it, they are ok, to I hate it, yuck, never here! That website is located at <http://www.morningwoodfarm.com/800block/architecture.htm>

We appreciate your assistance. We will be compiling photos to present at the next town hall meeting tentatively scheduled for late October. Residents will have a chance to comment and help us select the example photos to use in the plan. I can be contacted at [dwaugh@morningwoodfarm.com](mailto:dwaugh@morningwoodfarm.com)  
- David Waugh

## Volunteer Gardeners Needed Next Year

We are looking for people who would be interested in getting involved with the gardens in James Madison Park. Help is also needed with the garden near the Collins House. There is a wide range of activities one could become involved with from planning, plant selection, and planting to weeding, watering and putting the beds to rest for the winter. All levels of involvement are welcome. No experience is necessary. If you are interested contact or want more information contact Ilse Hecht at [rchecht@facstaff.wisc.edu](mailto:rchecht@facstaff.wisc.edu), phone at 283-6000 or contact Bob Sommerfeldt at [bsegypt@aol.com](mailto:bsegypt@aol.com) phone 255-0266.

Volunteers are also needed for the islands on North Baldwin. Current gardeners should contact Parks Chair Mary Jo Schiavoni at 255-6931 for tulip bulbs to plant this fall after October 5. Thanks.

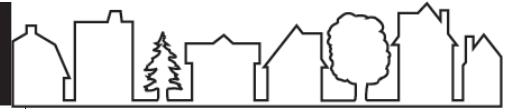
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Address	Bdrms	Baths	Sq. Footage	List Price
16 Sherman Terrace, #4	2	1	852	\$84,900
3 Sherman Terrace, #4	2	1	852	\$91,000
10 Sherman Terrace, #2	2	1	852	\$94,500
15 Sherman Terrace	2	1	852	\$99,900
26 Sherman Terrace, #5	2	1	852	\$114,900
1005 E. Johnson	5	1.5	1475	\$210,000
1155 Sherman	3	1	1440	\$250,000
737 E. Johnson	5	2	1778	\$269,000
1247 E. Mifflin	6	2	2628	\$319,000
739 E. Gorham	3	2	1986	\$325,000
420 Castle Pl (3 unit)			4500	\$497,900
1138 Sherman	4	3.25	3123	\$879,900
834 Prospect Place	5	4.5	4000	\$1,750,000

## Pending

Address	Bdrms	Baths	Sq. Footage	List Price
13 Sherman Terrace, #6	2	1	852	\$114,900
324 N. Few	3	1	988	\$134,900
919 E. Johnson	5	1.25	1881	\$229,900
1034 E. Gorham	2	1.5	1394	\$240,000
444 Jean	3	1.5	1699	\$279,900

## Sold

Address	Bdrms	List Price	Sold Price	Days on Market
13 Sherman Terrace, #6	2	\$104,900	\$96,000	36
9 Sherman Terrace, #4	2	\$104,900	\$97,000	15
901 E. Dayton	2	\$195,000	\$193,000	20
421 N. Baldwin	3	\$224,900	\$218,300	16
1105 E. Johnson	4	\$339,900	\$300,000	75

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](mailto:ssprinkm@restainobunbury.com).

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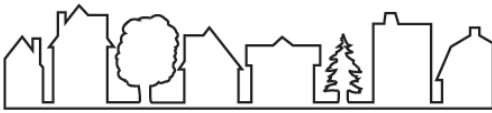


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- ❑ Big Deal Bookstore: Dramatic Russian novel to read while snowed in January.
- ❑ Jade Mountain: Make coral bracelet for Ms. Claire.
- ❑ Aardvark Art Glass: Hand-made blue glass earrings to match Aunt Jesse's eyes.
- ❑ Circa: Retro hat and scarf for drama queen Mary.
- ❑ Yoga-Co-op: Yoga classes for me and BFF (best-friend-forever) Alex.
- ❑ Company of Thieves Coffee: Double mocha latte for me and hot coca for my shopping elf.
- ❑ StudioBloom: Order centerpiece for holiday dinner & poinsettia to send to Grandma in Miami.
- ❑ Spruce Tree Music: Gift certificates for guitar lessons for Mike.
- ❑ Lunch at Mildred's...warm soup and a mint cookie.
- ❑ Cork-N-Bottle: Ohhh free wine tasting...case of wine for unexpected guests and gifts & champagne for New Year's.
- ❑ U-Frame-It: Finally get that print framed for Mom.
- ❑ Burnie's Rock Shop: Geode bookends for Nelle's new office.
- ❑ Madison Food Mart: Bottle of water and a warm cookie for sustenance.
- ❑ The Glitter Workshop: "Viva La Martha" (Stewart that is) hair clips for Aunt Ginny, Elegant jewelry stocking stuffers for stylish sister.
- ❑ Studio 924: Gift certificates for nails and hair for officemates. Aveda Lip Gloss for myself.
- ❑ Randall Hopkins Art & Antiques: Silver candlesticks for fireplace mantle.
- ❑ Artist & Craftsman Supplies: Scissors, tape and hand made papers to wrap everything up.
- ❑ Pish Posh: Vintage western shirt for cousin Cid.
- ❑ Audio Depot: Turntable and LP case for DJ Noah (a.k.a. my cool younger brother)
- ❑ Supreme Pizza: All you can eat spaghetti dinner.
- ❑ Caribou: Can of Pabst to drink while congratulating myself for not going to the mall this year!



Postcard of Tenney Park, circa 1910 to 1920

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