



TENNEY - LAPHAM

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

FALL 2004

Major Redevelopment of Don Miller Property Planned

Board members of TLNA along with Alder Brenda Konkel, Old Marketplace Neighborhood Association members and area residents met informally with developer Gary Gorman on September 22 at EVP Coffeehouse to discuss Gorman's plans for redeveloping the Don Miller property on East Washington. The proposed development would encompass the entire 800 block of the north side of East Washington Ave adjacent to Breese Stevens Field. The property is bounded by East Washington Ave., Patterson, Mifflin and Livingston Streets.

"We truly don't have a design yet" said Gorman. "We've found it is best to start with asking the neighborhood for input."

In what was the first of more meetings to come, residents expressed a preference for a mixed use development incorporation, retail, office and residential space. Residents were

concerned about final size and density of the project (height, footprint, occupancy). There are currently no buildings taller than 6 stories in the area (Das Kronenberg Apts).

Share your thoughts at the Spaghetti Dinner Thursday, Oct. 14, on this and other developments that will shape the future of your neighborhood.

Since this project is the first of what will certainly be more redevelopments on East Washington it may well set a precedent for the scale of projects to come.

Residents voiced concerns about architectural design, build quality, rainwater runoff, light pollution, traffic and parking. Affordability was raised as an issue. Residents also cautioned against relying too heavily

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Aerial view of Don Miller lot bounded by E. Washington Ave., Patterson, Mifflin and Livingston Streets where development is proposed.

Tenney Internet Kiosk Launched

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Studio Bloom

New Floral and Gft Shop Opens

Story on page 7

Spaghetti Dinner

Thursday, October 14

Christ Church
944 E. Gorham
6-7:30 PM

Join your neighbors at TLNA's annual Spaghetti Dinner.

\$3.00 Adults
\$1.00 Children





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	Cheryl Wittke		CWittke@aol.com	
Treasurer	Gay Davidson-Zielske	1011 E. Gorham	WIPOET@aol.com	257-3844
Business	Teena Browder	855 E. Johnson St.		256-3620
Community Services	David Karpe		drk@chorus.net	251-5251
Education	Joe Brogan	437 N. Few St.	kkowalik@facstaff.wisc.edu	257-2010
Housing	Gigi Holland		gigiholl@msn.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	Ken Zielske	1011 E. Gorham	ken@creekbank.com	257-3844
Safety	Sandy Ward	441 N. Paterson	sward@facstaff.wisc.edu	257-0119
Social	Richard Linster	432 Sidney St.	pprime@merr.com	251-1937
Transportation	Patrick McDonnell	441 N. Paterson	patrick.mcdonnell@dwd.state.wi.us	257-0119
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	Adam Cain		acain@terracon.net	

Elected Officials

Aldersperson	Brenda Konkel	511 E. Mifflin St.	district2@cityofmadison.com	251-2412
County Supervisor	Beth Gross		beth@bethgross.org	819-0336
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 WI53701 or found at <http://danenet.wicp.org/tlna/web-data/issues/adrates.html>.

The deadline for the Winter 2005 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.wicp.org/tlna>.

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East Washington Redevelopment Eyed

Continued from page 1

on rental units. Some expressed a preference for affordable owner occupied housing citing experience with friends who are priced out of home ownership in the neighborhood, the neighborhood stability that ownership provides and the already saturated rental market.

TLNA board member Tim Olson extolled the virtues of the site and the neighborhood with its proximity to the capital, talented and eclectic residents, high quality of life, access to lakes and parks and planned multimillion dollar rebuild of the East Washington corridor and creation of an East Isthmus Central Park.

“I challenge you to do the best thing that you can do... to create a signature piece that you can point to in 20 years and say ‘That’s what we can do’”, said Olson.

Gorman has an option on the property through a purchase contract with contingencies. His team is needs to work quickly to gather neighborhood input, create a design, do an economic analysis and gain city approval for the project within the next six months.

According to Gorman, “We may well need TIF or other incentives.”

It was proposed that the neighborhood associations provide liaisons to participate in the planning process.

Gorman Company projects in downtown Madison include the Quisling Terrace Apartments and the Henry Gilman Apartments.

Submitted by Ken Zielske





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Spaghetti Dinner and TLNA Officer Elections Scheduled for Thursday, October 14

Looking for a place to plug in?

At the October 14 Annual Meeting and Spaghetti Dinner (see page ?), members will elect officials of the TLNA neighborhood council. The nominating committees has proposed a slate of candidates, but don't let that stop you. Some of the nominees will step aside for neighbors who have energy and/or talent. *Come to the meeting, talk to your neighbors and find out where you best fit. TLNA is only as effective as we want it to be.*

Below are the nominees and bylaws provisions that describe them.

TLNA Office	Nominee
President	Cheryl Wittke
Vice President	Susan Duren
Secretary	Sandy Ward
Treasurer	Gay Davidson-Zielske
Business	Ramsey Finger
Community Services	Cheryl Redmon
Education	Joe Brogan
Housing	Gigi Holland
Membership	Richard Linster
Parks	Mary Jo Schiavonni
Publicity/Newsletter	Ken Zielske
Safety	David Wallner
Social	Rex Loeh
Transportation	Patrick McDonnell
Special Projects	Tim Olsen
Area A	Carol Weidel
Area B	Bob Shaw
Area C	Adam Cain

TLNA Bylaws Excerpt - Article V

The officials of the organization should be selected with regard to representing the differing ages, interests, and addresses of the membership of the neighborhood.

Section 1. The elected officials of the organization shall consists of:

1.1 The President who will direct association activities, chair meetings of the Neighborhood Council and Executive Committee and perform other duties as required. The President shall not vote as a member of the Neighborhood Council or Executive Committee except in order to break a tie vote of either body.

1.2 The Vice-President who will assume the duties of the President at the request of the President or during his/her absence, and who will perform other duties as agreed upon with the President.

1.3 The Secretary who will prepare the minutes of the organization's meetings, issue notices of the association's meetings, maintain all records and files as they pertain to the organization, receives proxies

**What do you want your neighborhood to be?
Share your thoughts on the future of the Tenney-Lapham
neighborhood at the Spaghetti Dinner
Thursday, October 14
6-7:30 PM**

**Christ Church
944 E. Gorham**

Local Events



from members 65 years of age or older.

1.4 The Treasurer who will administer all monies of the organization.

1.5 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, Brearly Street on the west, East Johnson Street on the north and East Washington on the south.
- (b) Brearly 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, Brearly Street on the west, East Johnson Street on the south and Lake Mendota on the north.

1.6 The neighborhood council shall consist of the above officers and representatives as well as the chairpersons of the ten (10) standing committees (i.e., Publicity, Education, Community Service (amended 9/29/94), Housing, Membership, Social, Business and Commercial, Parks and Playground, Special Projects (amended 10/28/98) 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 established 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.

Special Thanks to our retiring Co-Presidents Salvatore Calomino and Jim Zychowicz

Jim and Sal have been TLNA Co-Presidents for the last 2 years. In that time they have advanced neighborhood interests through communicating with the Mayor and our other elected officials. They have spent many hours at public meetings speaking to issues of neighborhood concern such as appropriate development, traffic, safety and neighborhood planning. They were instrumental in obtaining a grant for the neighborhood association to revise the neighborhood plan. Their work on our behalf is much appreciated.

Call for articles.
Your writing of local interest is welcome.
Winter Issue deadline Dec. 15.
Contact Ken Zielske
ken@creekbank.com

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Le Joyeux d' Elever Les Poulets

P.S. In solidarity with my French Huguenot ancestry, I have titled this piece (not “entitled,” which is a real usage gripe with me) in French, but for all of you who are not Francophiles or who were asleep during your required foreign language class, it means “The Joy of Raising Chickens.” You see, I am not stampeded with the Far Right’s vilification of the French, who are acting like true citizens of the world right now in my humble opinion.

My chickens are grazing my yard right now. Truly, they do uproot a few yellowed lily stalks, but mainly, they hunt for plump grubs and murmur. It’s just like “Chicken Run” out there to me. I love their worried voices—there’s a reason we call some people Mother Hens. I love their mottled rust-colored feathers. When I approach them to coop them in the evenings, I need only touch them on the back and they “tread” the ground and hunker low. It amazed me the first time I saw it—what an interesting throw-back. I could not figure out the survival advantage (being a thorough-going Darwinist) value. Then, one day a great book showed up at my house, sent via my husband by the wonderful genie-like Bob Shaw, called simply The Chicken Book. It tells me that the cock, were he in the yard, need only press the hens in order to....perpetuate the species...(since this is a family space.) The hens oblige by stopping in their tracks.

Sometimes I scoop one up—their names are “Faith, Hope, and Emo,” and they are from the Amish. (My son Alex named one...guess which.) As I hold them, stroking their lovely, warm feathers, they worry aloud. “Wha-a-a-at the...?” they mutter. “Is there something I can do for you, Food Bringer”? I imagine they see me as we see adults in the Peanuts comic strip—as a pair of legs and a basket of feed. But it doesn’t really matter what I call them—like cats, they don’t give a cluck what we call them. They have their own secret spiritual names—probably some Amish names—and they only answer to food. I am

pleased that they seem to have imprinted on me—like the famous duckling— or was it gosling— study where several young poultry “imprinted” on the scientist whom they saw first and followed him everywhere! (Sorry about how my college science facts have faded, but you get the idea.) They are a thing of beauty and a joy forever, as Keats said when defining art.

I heartily recommend keeping hens if you have the space. The eggs are fabulous—tawny and parti-colored and as perfect a shape as you might wish. It makes me feel smug to gather and use their eggs. For more than a year and a half, we never bought store-bought—those pale facsimiles. Lately, one of my girls is laying off—I think I know the culprit, but I can’t bear to send her “to the farm,” which would be a euphemism if it were not literally true. When I bought my hens as chicks, they were, uh, illegal. But, as Bob Dylan says, “to live outside the law, you gotta be honest.” So, I cleared them with anybody who would be touched by their presence and gave eggs freely. Now that, in their wisdom, the

alderpersons have voted them legal (you may keep up to four hens—no roosters—if you have the space) I can come clean. I have arranged for a friend who lives in the country to take my hens when they burn out. I cannot imagine killing and eating them, though I have observed the sobering sight of my mother wringing and then chopping the heads off of chickens and I still eat chicken, so I honor the need to kill them if one can stand it. I’m just a wimp.

So enough of my “Ode to Chickens.” I like ‘em, I recommend ‘em. They work well with community gardens and fishing. We need to be reminded of where our sustenance comes from. If anybody wants to talk about it, I’m offering my services and library. Write me at WIPOET@aol.com. Now, how can we get a community cow? Maybe a few goats instead of the polluting gas lawnmowers? Gay Davidson-Zielske

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Local Businesses



Studio Bloom: New Floral and Gift Shop to Open

The Tenney neighborhood loves flowers. In summer, many yards display more flowers than grass. Soon, residents can satisfy their floral needs year round at a new local floral and gift shop. Studio Bloom will open at 845 E. Johnson Street.

Asked why she selected the space at 845 E. Johnson for her shop, owner Ruth Rohlich said "I fell in love with the building. I've daydreamed about it for years."

Ruth has lived in the neighborhood for 4 years. With her business partner Claire Laurence they will provide fresh floral bouquets and arrangements for all occasions. This is Ruth's first business.

"I just love the street", Ruth said. "The local business owners have been very friendly and encouraging. There's a nice mix of college students and families in the neighborhood. I thought the East Side could use a small fresh floral and gift shop."

Ruth and Clair have been working together for the past year doing floral arrangements for weddings. They will continue doing wedding and event flowers and also hope to provide flower service to business and local restaurants. Shareholder Nathan

Jacques will provide the floral processing and ordering.

The shop will offer local floral deliveries, national and international floral wire service, wedding and event flowers and planning, weekly fresh floral arrangements for business and home, silk and dried arrangements, holiday gifts and cards. The shop will

open in early October with a grand opening planned for late October.

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Submitted by Ken Zielske




Ruth Rohlich of Studio Bloom

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The Books of Summer 2004

Jean Dunn, Anna Park and Ann Rulseh

The following book suggestions were culled from our summer reading list.

A new list awaits....

NONFICTION

The Partly Cloudy Patriot by Sarah Vowell

This collection of essays is based on Vowell's visits to various sites of historic import and the sometimes surreal experience of balancing the overwhelming significance of persons who had been there before with the modern day, Bermuda-short clad, Nikon-carrying historic-site-visiting tourists of today. That is not to say she is disparaging of those tourists. She views herself as being one of them and often refers to herself as the supreme nerd, being both a fanatical student of history and a contributor to National Public Radio. Her essays are witty, perceptive and insightful and led me to check out a very dilapidated copy of the speeches and letters of Abraham Lincoln from the public library. (FYI...if you do the same, ask for the large print copy.) (Anna)

Under the Banner of Heaven: A Story of Violent Faith by Jon Krakauer

I was reluctant to pick up this book because I had read Krakauer's Into

the Wild and found it low on content and high on speculation. Two things convinced me to do so—I was interested in learning about Mormon Fundamentalism and several of my family members had read it and promised me it was worth a look. The book is well researched and presented in a way that is digestible to the average reader. It is normally my husband who invites the Latter Day Saint missionaries into our home while I scoot to the basement or out the door. Next time they come, I just might take a seat on the sofa. (Ann)

Team Rodent: How Disney Devours the World by Carl Hiaasen

This is a collection of essays written by Carl Hiaasen, a well-known fiction writer who lives in Florida. Hiaasen documents the havoc wreaked over the past few decades by the Disney Corporation as it has "purchased" huge tracts of land and turned them into money-making developments. I especially appreciated the piece about a housing development built on a former piece of swampland and flanked by interstates. Disney bought the land, incorporated the neighborhood, employed its own police force and put "elected" officials into place. People put their names on a waiting list to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars

for shoddily constructed houses simply because they trusted the Disney name. Oddly enough, subsequent lawsuits have favored Disney (as have most court cases in that state). Media coverage has been slim, and people continue to put their trust in Disney. (Anna)

Couldn't Keep It To Myself: Testimonies From Our Imprisoned Sisters by Wally Lamb

Wally Lamb was invited by a friend to teach a writing workshop at York Correctional Institution in Connecticut. Knowing his tendency to over commit, Lamb reluctantly agreed. This book is a compilation of stories from the 11 female inmates who attended his workshop. Each story is compelling and tragic, but somehow hopeful. Some of the women tell their stories straight up; others weave their experience into fiction. Each story begins with a picture of the author and some brief vitals about her crime and prison sentence. While reading each piece, I found myself going back to the picture again and again, mesmerized by each woman's courage and resilience. (Ann)

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Tenney Internet Kiosk Launched

A new neighborhood-based website, NeighborNation.net (<http://www.neighbornation.net>), which helps neighbors share resources and skills was launched in early July in several neighborhoods around Madison and Tenney-Lapham has recently come on board. This first-of-its-kind website will allow neighborhood residents to easily connect with one another using the internet to share resources such as gardening tools and magazine subscriptions, offer or seek services such as pet care and yard work, and organize groups for things like carpooling or social activities. The purpose of the website is to reduce our impact on the environment, create a stronger sense of community within neighborhoods by giving neighbors an opportunity to get to know one another better, and improve our quality of life.

The idea of NeighborNation.net began over two years ago by Madison residents Jim Winkle and Marc Mouchon. Gradually, with the help of a few individuals and students involved in the University of Wisconsin's Engineering Projects in Community Service (EPICS) program, the website grew into a convenient tool to share resources.

Sustain Dane, a Madison-based non-profit organization, has been helping develop NeighborNation.net. "...we are seeing more communities attempting to recapture their sense of place," says Sustain Dane Director Bryant Moroder. "NeighborNation.net uses the advantages of today's technology to build community while also helping neighbors save money and reduce their impact on the environment."

Here are a few ways you can use NeighborNation.net:

◆ **Share things:** You can easily find out who in your neighborhood owns a ladder or another tool you could borrow rather than buy or rent on your own. Other items you might share are Community Supported Agriculture shares from a local farmer, subscriptions to magazines, a load of compost from the county, electronic equipment, party accessories, anything you want!

◆ **Organize** a neighborhood group: Find other people close by who might want to join a food buying club, car pool, or an early childhood playgroup or a card playing group.

◆ **Offer or find services:** You can offer a service in your area of expertise such as music lessons or landscaping. Other services neighbors are encouraged to share are snow shoveling, leaf raking, home repair or pet care.

Think of NeighborNation.net as a kiosk in your neighborhood. But it's better than a physical kiosk; it can hold thousands of postings, you can search it, and you can post something even if it's raining without getting wet. The website is very easy to use and, of course, completely free.

Once neighbors have selected and created their neighborhood Internet account they can create new postings, browse and search for postings and reply to postings all within their neighborhood. Each

neighborhood in NeighborNation is moderated by neighborhood residents (in Tenney-Lapham they are Mary Pulliam and Bob Shaw) according to some basic ground rules you can find on the site.

NeighborNation.net is for you and your neighborhood. It's an incredibly useful, cost-saving, and rewarding tool, but it will only succeed if there are plenty of people posting to it. Help get it off to a good start by posting a message today!

-Marc Mouchon

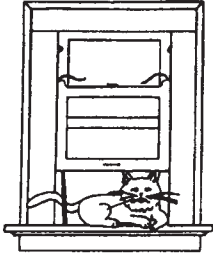
NeighborNation.net Informational Meeting

Sustain Dane is hosting a NeighborNation.net informational meeting for the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood in the community room of the Tenney Apartments at 302 N. Baldwin Street on Thursday, October 21 at 7:00 pm. Of course you don't need to come to an informational meeting to start using it!

A direct link to NeighborNation can be found at <http://www.neighbornation.net> or you can link to it through TLNA's web site at <http://danenet.wicip.org/tlna>.



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Business



Cut, Color, Backrub? Studio 924 Adds Massage

Ryan Kampen has joined Studio 924 as a massage therapist. Ryan recently completed a one year Massage Therapy training program MATC.

Asked how he came to join Studio 924, Ryan said he used to bike past Studio 924 on the way to school and has been a Studio 924 customer. He came in for a haircut one day after graduation and talked about passing out his new resume. "It turned out Studio 924 was looking for a massage therapist, so I pretty much had a job right away."

Ryan offers 15 min chair massages and 30 minute, 1 hour and 1 ½ hour table massages.

Chair massages are done in a specially designed chair and focus on the shoulders, back and hands. "The chair massages are a great way to relax if you don't have time for the full massage." There is no disrobing. The chair massage is something a lot of people do while their having colored. It's also a great way to relax before or after a styling.

Table massages are by appointment and are provided in a private room. Ryan is trained in the Swedish Style of massage with an emphasis on relaxation or easing muscle aches. "It's not painful". The one hour massage is a full body massage with emphasis on the head neck and shoulder. You can schedule an appointment by calling Ryan at Studio 924, 251-2777



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What is a "co-op"?

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Environment

TREES AND WATER POLLUTION

Oak, maple, hickory, ash, apple and more. They provide shelter and food, not just for us but critters, too. They give us warmth from a fire, are a jungle gym for the kids and give us cool shade from the sun with all those leaves—all those leaves! Yup, lots and lots of leaves, every year, falling in your yard. What do leaves have to do with the water quality of Dane County's lakes and streams? A lot.

Storm Drains and Ditches Drain Directly Into Our Lakes and Streams

Contrary to what many people believe, the water that goes into the storm drainage system, including ditches, is **not** treated at wastewater treatment plants. Rather, it drains **directly** into our lakes and streams. Some communities don't have a storm drainage system made up of inlets and pipes, rather, runoff flows into ditches, but that runoff isn't treated either. And most folks don't realize that leaves can be a nagging source of local water pollution.

In autumn, leaves make their way into our lakes and streams when rain washes them down the storm drains and ditches. Once they get into the water, the leaves release nutrients that contribute to the accelerated growth of algae. The result is a greenish-tinted lake choked with foul smelling, dying algae that can kill fish and other aquatic critters and generally make water recreation an unpleasant experience.

Keep Leaves Out of the Street and Gutter and Ditches, Too

While they are natural, and seem biodegradable and harmless, excess leaves pose a threat to the quality of water in our lakes and streams. So this autumn, when the leaves blanket your yard, follow these guidelines and leave the leaves out of the water by keeping them out of the street and gutter or ditch. Whatever goes into the gutter or ditch will eventually go into our lakes and streams.

Compost

Adding leaves to a compost pile creates an inexpensive and nutrient-rich fertilizer for your vegetable and flower gardens. In

our urban environment, composting allows us to imitate and reap the rewards of the natural recycling process. Check out <http://clean-water.uwex.edu/pubs/stewards/Y013.pdf> for more information on composting. Contact your local municipality for rules and instructions.

Till

Leaves can be tilled directly into a garden, contributing valuable organic matter.

Mulch

If you have a mulching mower, you can chop the leaves into small particles that will decompose directly into your lawn. If you have a bagger on your mulching mower, you can use the leaves to mulch flowerbeds and shrubs.

Rake

Many of us rake the leaves for curbside pickup. If you do, collect the leaves at the edge of the curb—not in the gutter or ditch. Make sure to sweep or rake any leaves out of the street, gutter or ditch. Cover the leaves with a tarp or bag them until the day when work crews pick up the leaves. Contact your local municipality for the leaf collection dates and requirements (bagging, covered on curb, etc.) for your neighborhood.

Inevitably, some leaves will get into the water regardless of what we do to stop them, but we can prevent most of the pollution by following these simple water-friendly practices.

You're the Solution, From Trees to Lakes

You probably don't realize it, but you live on "waterfront property." In fact, most everyone in Dane County lives on a lake or stream when it comes to storm water runoff. That's because the distance between your yard and the water's edge is as close as the nearest storm drain or ditch. So, the simplest way that you can help clean the lakes is to keep the leaves out of the gutter or ditch.

In wooded areas and grassy fields, rainwater and melting snow soak into the ground, as nature intended. Leaves

generally decompose where they fall. But in urban areas, these "pervious" surfaces have been paved over so that rainwater gushes down our sidewalks and roads, delivering the leaves along with dirt, oil, fertilizers, grass clippings, garbage and more from the streets and gutters into the storm drainage system, including ditches, and eventually our lakes and streams.

So, a big source of water pollution today actually comes from you and me.

Individually, we contribute little pollution. Collectively, our urban households are damaging Dane County's lakes and streams through simple neglect and lack of awareness.

The solution is simple: to keep it out of the lakes and streams, you've got to keep it out of the gutter and ditches.



This fall, consider mulching or composting. If you rake, make sure the leaves stay out of the gutters and ditches.

These leaves will be washed to the nearest lake or stream. The solution is simple: to keep it out of the lakes and streams, you've got to keep it out of the gutter and ditches.





Environmental Action Teams Forming

EnAct: Neighbors Helping the Environment and Saving Money

Do you want to get to know your neighbors? Would you like to save money and make your home safe and healthy? Join the Tenney-Lapham EnAct team, starting in October!

The EnAct program promotes sustainable living by creating Environmental Action Teams in neighborhoods, community organizations, and workplaces. When you join a team, you will work together to reduce household waste, conserve energy and water, protect water quality, and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Teams meet for about 4 months and celebrate their accomplishments with a potluck when they finish the program.

EnAct teams save energy, water, and money! On average, each household has:

- Reduced household garbage by 174 pounds a year
- Saved 556 kilowatt-hours of electricity per year
- Saved 31 therms of natural gas per year

- Saved 13,541 gallons of water per year
- Reduced driving by 1,050 miles per year
- Reduced 1,907 pounds (27.6 tons) of CO₂ emissions per year
- Saved \$295 per year on utility bills, driving costs, and other household expenses

Come to a Tenney-Lapham neighborhood **informational meeting** on **Sunday, October 24** at the home of **Rick March, 441 N. Few St.** A **potluck dinner starts at 5:45** and the **meeting will begin at 6:30.**

For more information, visit www.enactwi.org or contact Amanda Fuller, EnAct Program Manager. 204-2888, amanda@enactwi.org.

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Happy Hour: Mon.-Fri. 4:00 - 6:00

e-mail: fyfes@itis.com
www.foodspot.com/fyfes



Books

Continued from page 8

FICTION

Brick Lane by Monica Ali

Ali's first novel is the story of one woman, Nazneen, born in a Bangladeshi village and transported to London at the age of eighteen to enter into an arranged marriage. Ali deals with large themes and at times her grasp of them somewhat weakens. But, she captures a woman's experience in a new country with wisdom, humor and thoughtfulness. (Jean)

A Box of Matches by Nicholson Baker

Emmett, a 44-year-old man living in Maine, gets up every day before dawn, makes a cup of coffee in the dark, lights a fire with one match, and writes a few pages of whatever comes into his head. Nothing much happens in this book, which is probably the point. Emmett chooses to reflect on what occurs to him at that moment in the dark, while his family still sleeps. This is a simple monologue in 33 chapters—the number of matches in the box. At times it is introspective, other times quirky. Some readers might find it mundane. I found it to be a relaxing diversion from the hectic diversions of daily life. (Jean)

Divining Women by Kaye Gibbons

If you are a Kaye Gibbons fan, DO NOT read this book. If you have always wanted to read something by Kaye Gibbons, DO NOT read this book. A far cry from Gibbons' characteristic gentle prose that

carries a wallop, **Divining Women** is downright cranky. The plot is contrived and not well developed. May we suggest instead **Charms for the Easy Life**, **Ellen Foster** or **On the Occasion of My Last Afternoon**. (Ann, Anna, Jean)



Housing



Active

Address	Bdrms	Baths	List Price
210 N. Livingston St. (1 st floor)	1	1	\$179,000
1015 E. Johnson St.	4	2	\$252,900
410 N. Baldwin St.	4	1.2	\$299,900
101 Dayton Row	2	2.5	\$269,000
1025-27 Sherman Ave.	5	3	\$422,000
1022-24 Sherman Ave.	4	4	\$789,000
1050 Sherman Ave.	4	5	\$919,000
1032 E. Gorham St	3	1.5	\$209,900
1233 E. Johnson St.	4	1.25	\$199,900
1141 E. Johnson St.	4	1.75	\$260,000
403 N. Brearly St.	3	1.5	\$200,000

Pending

Address	Bdrms	Baths	List Price
210 N. Livingston St. (2 nd floor)	1	1	\$179,000
1330 E. Mifflin St.	2	1.25	\$209,900
1145 Elizabeth St.	2	1	\$225,000
309 N. Baldwin St.	4	1.75	\$264,900

Move On: Interested in Leave nNo Vote Behind?
 Anyone in 2nd Ward (BlairSt. to Yahara) should contact Gay Davidson-Zielske 257-3844 or moveon.org

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53701

Minimum dues:
Adult (ca.) \$2.00
Senior \$1.00
Business \$5.00

Additional contributions are welcome!

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____
E-mail: _____



I would like to be involved in the following committee(s):

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Business | <input type="checkbox"/> Housing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Transportation | <input type="checkbox"/> Community Services |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Publicity | <input type="checkbox"/> Education |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Safety | <input type="checkbox"/> Parks |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Social | <input type="checkbox"/> Membership |

I would like to volunteer to help maintain one of the neighborhood gardens:

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Welcome Garden | <input type="checkbox"/> Gidding's Park |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Butterfly Garden | <input type="checkbox"/> Reynold's Park |

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