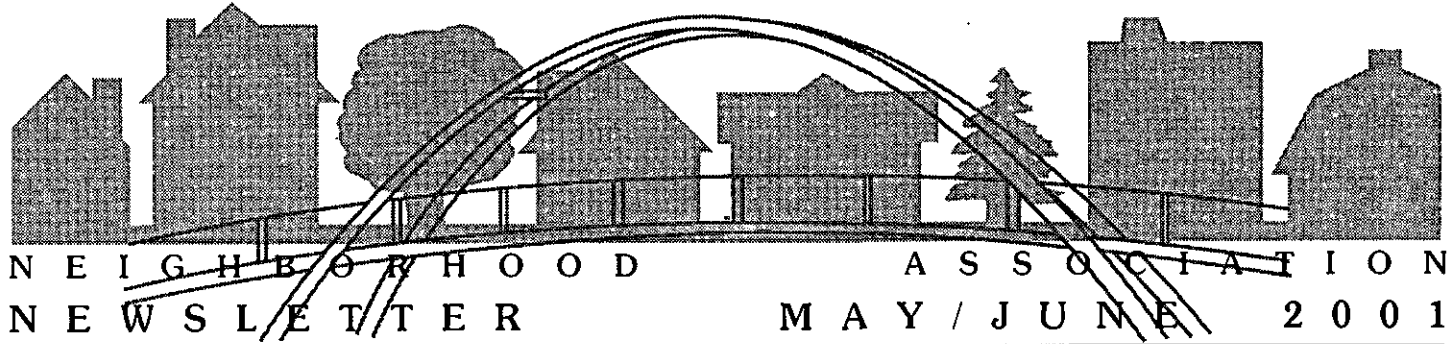


TENNEY-LAPHAM



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Former Alder Words

This is my first entire day of retirement from the Madison Common Council. In reflecting on this, I found extremely interesting that last night I was introducing Ralph Nader for a talk he was invited to by UW's Distinguished Lectures Serie to a sold-out crowd at the Union Theater. No matter what you think about Nader or the recent Presidential election, please read on because what he spoke about connects well with what the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood is all about -civic participation and collective knowledge shared with one another. It made me feel both humble and proud to have served you.

Things move forward and things

change because of what people put their minds together to do and make happen. If this weren't the case, the neighborhood would be in a situation where either nothing would change and/or things would be forced upon it that would be undesirable or unaccountable to its citizenry. During the past six years of my tenure, many positive things have happened and have come to be because of ideas and input involving members of the Neighborhood Association, other groups with folks living in the neighborhood and even individual residents themselves, all people I feel proud to have worked together with. Perhaps we can look back at some of our major

achievements.

- Finalization of the Tenney-Lapham/Old Market Place Neighborhood Plan and implementation of the Community Development Block Grant's funding for prioritized projects, including the installment of banners, pedestrian lightpoles and bike racks in the East Johnson Street Business District.

- The Yahara River Parkway Plan; it took almost three years to finalize and now it's in its implementation stage. North Thornton Avenue within Tenney Park has been cut off and the two-way (see Former Alder Words on page 11)



A New Voice For The Neighborhood

As I write this, I've been in office as alderperson for the second district for five days. New alders got a two week rest after the campaigns and jumped right into the fire, so to speak. We were sworn in on Tuesday, April 17th and that evening we made decisions about redistricting and the size of the Council for the next ten years and the definition of affordable for use of TIF funds.

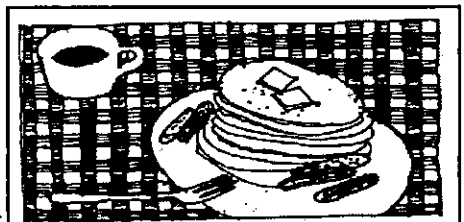
That evening we also approved the committee assignments for alderpersons. I'll be on the following committees: Transit and Parking Commission, City-County Liaison Committee, Madison Development Corporation, BUILD, Yahara River Parkway Implementation Committee and continue to serve on the

EOC Housing Committee and Backyard Parking Implementation Committee.

Beyond that, I've been busy getting oriented, getting my laptop set up, getting new e-mails, keys and passwords for various things and setting up meetings with department and division heads to determine what they do, what issues they are aware of in the second district and who to call when we have issues and concerns in the second district. I have about two weeks of nothing but meetings with City staff. I've also been getting calls from developers and have already gotten requests for park usage and liquor licenses in the district.

Finally, I'd like to thank Barbara

(see Konkol on page 11)



TLNA's Pancake Supper

Thursday, May 17

5:00 - 7:00

Christ Presbyterian Church
944 E. Gorham Street

Come, eat & enjoy pancakes,
sausage, applesauce &
beverages.

Adults: \$3.00

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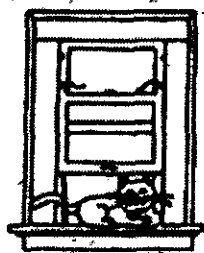


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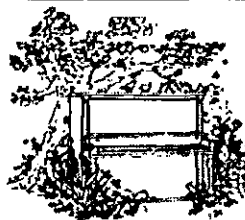
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Round House Home Kits For Developing Nations

(Editor's Note: The following article was submitted by Christ Presbyterian Church in conjunction with their Sesquicentennial Anniversary Celebration)

On May 3, between 12:00 noon and 3:00 p.m., Christ Presbyterian Church will be hosting a "Round House Raising." A month ago, seven men from CPC went to El Salvador to participate in the building of twenty-five "round houses" that they had purchased for a community in El Salvador devastated by the recent earthquakes. Their love for the people they met and their enthusiasm for what these houses can do for people in third



Juan and Angelica Santos stand in front of their newly built roundhouse in Rio Roldan, El Salvador.

world countries has led them to encourage others to get involved.

The Round House is a unique home, constructed of OSB board, that is so

structurally sound that it can withstand up to Force 4 hurricane winds and can maintain its structural integrity during an earthquake. The house has many more benefits than these two but, most importantly, the people who now occupy these few houses are excited and grateful for them.

We invite you to stop by during the construction on May 3 or in the weeks thereafter to view the Round House. We'll have more information available at that time, and you can see firsthand what an amazing structure this home is.

Christ Presbyterian Sponsors Vacation Bible School

We, your neighbors at Christ Presbyterian Church, would like to invite your children to join us for Vacation Bible School for five afternoons in June. Our church, which sits on the corners of Gorham and Brearly Streets, is host for Tenney-Lapham gatherings and is used by many community groups.

Who is the Heir? Come and find out the week of June 25-29th from 1-4 p.m. We will be using the curriculum, Mystery Mansion. Children ages 4 through 5th grade will fill our church building with laughter, energy and curiosity. The

afternoon will be filled with arts and crafts, drama, music and stories about God. Children will be able to share what they learned during VBS on Saturday, July 1st. The children will sing in the 10:30 a.m. service and there will be an all-church picnic to follow. Bring your neighbors, cousins, and friends! It is going to be so much fun!

You can register your child (with your payment) and the cost is only \$10 per child. T-shirts will be available on the opening day of VBS for a minimal charge. For specific information about

Vacation Bible School and a registration form, please feel free to call Laura Deiters, Children's Ministries Coordinator, at 257-4845 ext. 34, or e-mail at christpc@tds.net. Be sure to register early.

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School Activities

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- 3 Choir Performance @ 10:35 am & 6:45 pm (Lapham)
- 8 PTG - 6:30 pm @ Marquette (Marquette/Lapham)
- 8 PTG - 6:45 pm (O'Keeffe)
- 14 Staff Appreciation Day (Lapham)
- 18 Volunteer Lunch @ 11:30 - 1:00 pm (Lapham)
- 22 Drama Performance @ 9:00, 10:35 am & 6:45 pm (Lapham)
- 21 Week long Middle Ages Activities (O'Keeffe)
- 23 Strings concert in Cafeteria (Marquette)
- 25 2nd Grade Graduation Tea - 2:00 pm (Lapham)
- 28 Memorial Day - all schools closed
- 30 All School Field Day (Lapham)

June

- 6 5th Grade Graduation Ceremony (Lapham)
- 7 Awards Ceremony in Field House @ 8:30 - 10:00 am (Marquette)
- 7 8th Grade Graduation: Brunch @ 11:30 am - 1:00 pm (O'Keeffe)
Ceremony @ 1:30 pm (O'Keeffe)
- 8 Last Day of School - all schools

(Please check with schools for exact times, locations and any last minute changes)

Bicycle Safety Tips

Here's a tip that will help make the streets safer for cyclists as the weather gets warmer.

Bicyclists often ride on the sidewalk; it is safer than going on the street. But there are potentially dangerous situations for sidewalk riders. A very common one occurs when motorists stop at stop signs or red signals but don't look to their right for cyclists. A cyclist who rides into the intersection assuming the driver has seen them could be hit. In fact this situation leads to more crashes for cyclists in Madison, young and old, than any other situation.

Fortunately it is easy to remedy this problem. Drivers have to get into the habit of looking both ways at intersections, not just to their left for other motorists. And cyclists need to communicate with drivers at intersections and proceed only when you are sure the driver has seen you and has acknowledged your right of way

Of course, even the safest bicyclist can get hurt so it's important that adults
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and kids wear helmets every time they ride.

For more information about safe bicycling contact the Madison Department of Transportation at 267-1102.

-Steve Meirs
Safety Educator

CDI Center's Spots Are Going Fast

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-Inger Kay

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Fire Facts For You: Fire Escape Planning

(Editor's Note: The following article has been provided by the City of Madison Fire Department for educational purposes.)

Most fatal home fires occur between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. Having an escape plan can save your life. Make sure:

- Your family has drawn out a fire escape plan for your home showing two ways out of each room, and the family meeting place. Practice your escape plan.
- Everyone sleeps with their doors shut. This provides initial protection from the heat and toxic smoke generated by a fire elsewhere in the home.
- If the smoke alarm sounds, roll out of bed and crawl low in case smoke and toxic gases are present. Make sure the main exit is clear before you try to get out. If it is not, proceed to your secondary exit.

- Once you're out, stay out! Go to your pre-determined family meeting place.

- Call 911 to report the fire from a safe location. Stay on the phone until the dispatcher tells you to hang up. Remember that you can dial 911 free of charge from any pay phone.

- If you do become trapped, stay calm. Place blankets or clothing under the door to keep the smoke out. If you have a phone, call 911 to tell them your situation. Hang a blanket or sheet from the window, or yell and wave a flashlight, to let the firefighters know exactly where you are. If necessary, open the window several inches to let in fresh air.

For more information, or to schedule a fire safety presentation, contact the Madison Fire Department at 266-4420.

SMOKE DETECTORS FACTS FOR YOU

According to the National Fire Protection Association, fires kill nearly 5,000 Americans a year. The major cause of these deaths is suffocation, which occurs because a fire uses the oxygen in the air, and leaves behind carbon monoxide. This combination results in loss of consciousness, and the person either dies from continued exposure to this deadly air, or they are unable to free themselves from the fire.

Most deadly house fires happen at night, while people are asleep. They will lose consciousness from breathing in the smoke, and don't wake up. This makes the need for a timely escape even more important. A smoke detector is the device that can help make this timely escape possible.

(see Smoke Detector on page 13)

SAFETY SATURDAY 2001

On June 23, 2001, 8:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., the 5th annual Safety Saturday will take place on Pinckney Street on the Capitol Square.

Safety Saturday is a community partnership of more than 20 public and private organizations working together to educate parents, children, and the public on ways to prevent injuries and encourage the use of safety devices such as seat belts, bike helmets, and smoke detectors.

Through interactive displays, games, activities and demonstrations, the event teaches kids to make safe decisions and handle emergencies when they occur. The Madison Fire Department will have live demonstrations on the Jaws-of-Life vehicle rescue and technical rope rescue. For more information contact Laurie Lovedale, of the Madison Fire Department, at 261-9845.

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Ice Dams & Why This Year ?

I am excited to introduce this new column for the benefit of the neighborhood association readers. My experiences stem from multiple careers starting in the early 1970's with carpentry, to residential remodeling, to consulting with home owners in both construction and home inspection processes. My hope is to make a contribution to home owners which can be informative, with an eye on preventative maintenance.

I'm sure most homeowners are with "Ice Damning", but how does it form and why has it been so prolific this last winter?

Ice buildup on the eaves of a building is generally caused by escaping heat from the interior exiting the roof and melting snow and the freeze thaw cycles of cold nights and warmer days. The resulting water flows over the unheated area past the exterior walls and freezes. After these repeated freeze / thaw events, ice buildup traps water and will not allow proper flow. Water then backs up under the layers of shingles, re-freezes, expands in all directions and eventually can work under all layers of roofing materials and drip to the interior. Ice infiltration does occur every year, but we

don't see the results inside our homes very often.

In winter, ventilation of the eaves at the soffit and attic vents, high on the roof surface, keeps colder air circulating under the roof plywood keeping the top layers cold. Insulation above the exterior walls and in the attic area will retain more heat in the living space and allow less heat to melt the snow on the roof. Another feature of venting is to remove excess water vapor that can also freeze and cause damage. In summer months ventilation can reduce the attic temperature from 60 degrees above ambient temps to just 10 to 15 degrees and can not only lengthen shingle life, but will help maintain the integrity of structural members.

This year has been good for ice damming, because of the early snow cover on roof tops and the constant cold temperatures, together with a lack of attic insulation ... well we've had a banner year as you all know.

"Next issue will continue with unwanted moisture."

-Michael Kehl
Friendly Spaces Home Inspection

Brush Collection Guidelines & Schedule

The brush collection program serves property owners who maintain their own property and is provided monthly, April through October, for tree trimmings. Material cut by contractors will NOT be collected. Please make arrangements with the contractor for material disposal.

All material collected is chipped and recycled as mulch or compost. To keep program costs down and prevent damage to equipment, please follow the collection rules.

Brush Collection Rules

• Brush is tree and shrub trimmings over 18" in length. Brush May Not exceed 8' length and 8" diameter


• Remove all roots, stumps and dirt.
• Place brush on the terrace at the street edge away from trees, parked cars, fire hydrants, utility poles, mail boxes and other obstructions. Do not put brush in the street.

• Stack brush with the cut ends facing the same direction.
• Tie small amounts of brush in bundles, using string or twine.

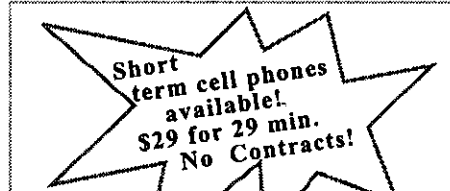
• Bundles may not exceed 4 feet in length or weigh more than 40 pounds.
• DO NOT PUT BRUSH IN BAGS, BOXES, OR TRASH CONTAINERS.

The following material will NOT be collected:

(see Brush Schedule on next page)



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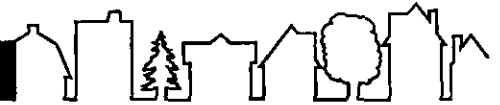
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Brush Schedule *(from page 6)*

- Brush cut or trimmed by contractors. Persons hired by the property owners are responsible for removing material.

- Small twigs and branches less than 18" in length.

- Firewood will not be collected.

- Material cleared from lots or undeveloped property.

- Material in boxes, bags or containers.

Brush Collection Schedule

Your Refuse is Collected On: Place your brush at the curb by 7.00 a.m. on:

Monday The First Monday of the Month

Tuesday The Second Monday of the Month

Wednesday The Third Monday of the Month

Thursday The Third Monday of the month

Friday The Fourth Monday of the Month

Brush will be collected during the week listed for each district.

Schedule in Effect April thru October.

In addition, the following brush drop-off sites will be open throughout the year.

1501 W. Badger Rd. (West Side Streets Facility)

Monday thru Friday — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

4602 Sycamore Ave. (East Side Streets Facility)

Monday thru Friday — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For Brush Collection Information Please Call: 267-2088

Persons using these drop-off sites must provide proof of City of Madison residency.

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Free Wood Chips Available

Free wood chips are available for use as mulch. Chips can be picked up at the following locations from mid-April through September:

East Side

Warner Park

Sycamore Park

West Side

Elver Park

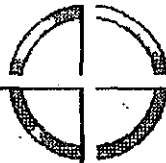
Garner Park

2001 Spring Leaf And Garden Waste Collection

This year the Streets Division will complete the Spring Leaf and Garden Waste Collection cycle by the end of the first week of May. For additional information, the Brush and Yard Waste Schedule can be obtained by calling 266-2088 or using the City of Madison Website: www.ci.madison.wi.us.

Reminder

Clean Streets / Clean Lakes Program street sweeping begins May 1st. Remember to look for the No Parking daytime parking restrictions on the street signs along the terraces in your block.



Christ Presbyterian Church

GROWING IN GRACE SINCE 1851

You are invited to join us for the following CPC events!

May 20 at 2:00 p.m. Music Festival

This afternoons musical celebrations feature members of the CPC quartet performing both together and as soloists. It highlights the magnificent tradition of worship music at CPC.

May 27 at 10:30 a.m. Rev. JB Good Preaching

This is a contemporary service led by our praise band.

July 22 at 2:00 p.m.

Heritage Walk and Ice Cream Social

An afternoon walking tour of the three church sites ending with an old fashioned ice cream social at 4:00 p.m. at the church.

September 8 CPC Block Party

This neighborhood celebration kicks off our new church year, complete with tents in the parking lot, games, food, and fun for everyone. Exhibits featuring the role of CPC in the community and the world will highlight mission works in Madison, El Salvador, Mexico, and more.

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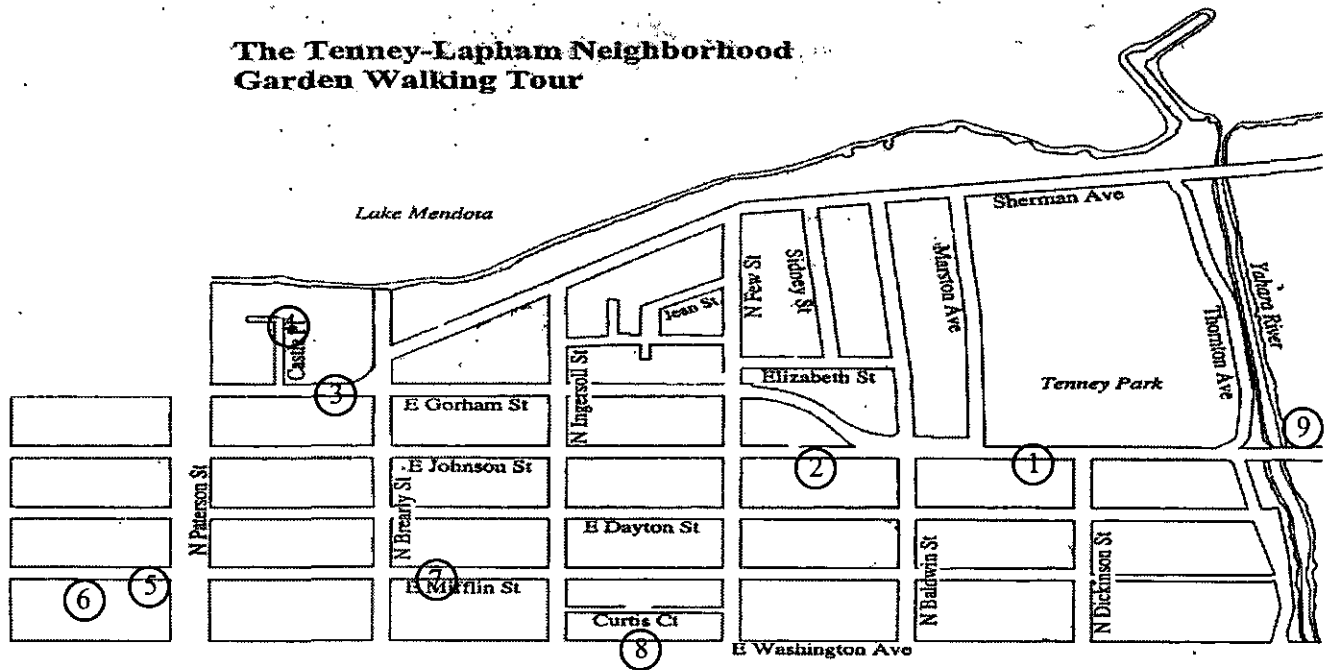
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The Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Garden Walking Tour



- 1) Tenney Park Butterfly Garden
- 2) Welcome Garden
- 3) Giddings Park Flower Garden
- 4) Castle Park Garden
- 5) Reynold's Park Corner Garden
- 6) Reynold's Park Vine Garden
- 7) Lapham School Community Garden
- 8) Curtis Court Garden / Tenney Park Restoration

Neighborhood Gardens Beginning To Bloom

(Editor's Note: An unedited version of this article appeared in an earlier issue)

A number of public gardens in the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood have been created or are maintained by neighborhood volunteer gardeners to provide for your enjoyment and should make for a nice leisurely evening stroll.

The following are some gardens available for your viewing and enjoyment.

1) The Butterfly Garden in Tenney Park at the corner of East Johnson and Marston Streets. This was developed and is still maintained by Allan and Karen Crossley. Included in the plantings to attract butterflies are asters, purple coneflowers, butterfly weed, goldenrod, and coreopsis.

2) The Tenney-Lapham Welcome Garden, at the intersection of East Johnson and E. Gorham Streets, is cared for by Mary Jo Schiovani and Jim Sturm. Among the many shrubs is a Japanese tree lilac along with an American high-


bush cranberry.

3) The Giddings Park Flower Garden, at the corner of N. Brearly and E. Gorham, was developed by Brian McCormick and Rob Latousek in 1995 to showcase native plants of the Midwest. There are continuous blooms during the growing season, from prairie smoke in the spring to native asters in the fall.

4) On the western side of Christ Presbyterian Church, up the hill on Castle Place, is a perennial garden sponsored by Angela Viticenda. The theme is hardy perennials native to Wisconsin or the American prairie with a variety of colors and textures in the flowers and grasses used, with emphasis on providing plants of importance to, birds, butterflies, and beneficial insects.

5) The Reynolds Park Corner Garden, maintained by Bob Shaw, is at the

(see Gardens on next page)



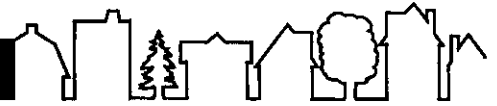
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Gardens (from page 8)

intersection of N. Paterson and E. Dayton Streets. This popular spot provides benches which allow you to sit and view over thirty different kinds of perennials, including gas plant, globe thistle, sedum, and coral bells.

6) The Reynold's Park Vine Garden, another garden maintained by Bob Shaw, runs along the chain link fence on East Mifflin Street. Over thirty different kinds of perennial and annual vines can be seen, with each 10 foot section sporting a different kind of annual and perennial vine. Perennial vines include Kentucky wisteria, akebia, several different kinds of honeysuckle and clematis, and a thornless climbing rose. Among the annual vines are variegated Japanese hops, Mt. Fuji morning glory, and moonvine. In June, labels will be placed in the upper right corner of each section.

7) The Lapham School Community Garden, at the corner of Brearly and E. Dayton, was planted with the help of Lapham teachers and neighborhood volunteers. This educational garden provides small plots to neighborhood residents along with a teaching component for the children of the neighborhood.

8) Jeff Reincke and Karen Banaszak spearheaded the plantings along the south side of Curtis Court. Linden trees, spireas, and potentillas are among the eclectic plantings.

9) The Friends and Stewards of The Yahara River Parkway have been busy digging out honeysuckle and other non-native species and replanting with a wide palette of native trees and shrubs along The Yahara River.

And special thanks go to Jay Huemmer who for years donated money for trees that have been planted in Isthmus parks.

--Bob Shaw

Getting' Green on the Yahara Parkway!

The Friends and Stewards of the Parkway have been busy this spring. A new crop of stewards will be through with their training by the time you read this article. And we had a big clean-up, mulching, weed pulling and pruning event in Tenney Woods on Earth Day. We will have already cleaned up and possibly replanted the new access site along Riverside Drive

near the Willy Street bridge in early May.

Note we have a secondary work site listed below. This approach should enable us to work at two sites if we have a large turnout of workers and/or weather/coordination with another group prevents us from fully conducting the primary activity. We always meet at the primary site first!

<u>Date</u>	<u>Primary Work Site/meet at</u>	<u>Secondary Site</u>
May 5	Riverside access/Riverside Drive	Rutledge Bridge
May 19	Tenney Marsh/lagoon shelter	Marston Bridge mulch/plant
June 2	Mickey's Marsh /across from Mickey's	Main Street Bridge
June 16	Tenney Park plantings/lagoon shelter	Sherman/Marston site
July 7	Parkway walk through/Rutledge Bridge	
July 21	Invasives-weed removal/ Sherman/Marston corner	

Circle a date or two and come join us. Beautify the neighborhood, do some-

thing for the community, learn about the parkway and have fun too. If you live down by the river stop by and check out the changes.

Plenty remains to be done and we could use your (or your family's) energy and enthusiasm for a few hours. We are looking for good ideas for the rest of the season including cultural and social ac-

tivities! Send us an email at friendsofyaharariverparkway@egroups.com or call Margaret 257-5718 or Ed 244-8847.

-Margaret Bergamini

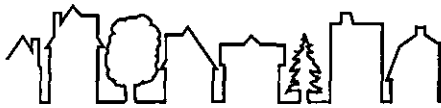
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Protecting Wisconsin's Wetlands

Over the past few months there has been much debate and concern relating to the protection of wetlands in Wisconsin. I want to take this opportunity to share with you a bit of the background and reasoning that necessitates immediate action by the legislature as well as an overview of legislative actions to date.

BACKGROUND:

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision, *Solid Waste Agency of Northern Cook County (SWANCC) v. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers*, on January 9, 2001, has had the effect of restricting some of the authority of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to regulate wetlands. This DNR authority was based on federal law that allowed it to issue water quality certification for permits to fill wetlands issued by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps). The Corps permits were issued contingent on a favorable DNR decision on the water quality certification.

PRIOR TO THE COURTS DECISION:

Under the Clean Water Act, wetlands are subject to an intertwined set of federal, state and local requirements. In 1972, Congress passed the Federal Water Pollution Control Act amendments "to restore and maintain the chemical, physical, and biological integrity" of the

nation's waters. The Act defined "navigable waters" as "waters of the United States." Over the years a subsequent series of court decisions established that, under the broad definition of "waters of the United States," Corps jurisdictions includes wetlands adjacent to navigable waters, artificially created wetlands, and waters isolated from navigable waters.

The Clean Water Act also permitted states to grant or deny certification for a federally permitted or licensed activity that may result in a discharge into the waters of the United States. If the state denies certification, the Corps will not issue the permit.

THE EFFECT OF THE DECISION:

The U.S. Supreme Court struck down certain portions of the Corps regulations that defined its authority. These regulations applied Corps jurisdictions to isolated wetlands not adjacent to or connected to a navigable body of water. This restriction of Corps jurisdiction means that the state no longer has the ability to issue water quality certifications for those wetlands.

LEGISLATIVE ACTION:

In response to the Supreme Court Ruling, the Senate Committee on Environmental Resources drafted a bill, Senate Bill 37 (SB 37), addressing the protection of wetlands. I support this specific piece of legislation.

The Senate Committee on Environmental Resources held a hearing on Senate Bill 37, relating to wetlands, on February 1st and unanimously voted it out of committee on February 8th. The full Senate voted on the bill on February 13th. The bill passed on a vote of 27 to 6. It moved through the committee process rapidly and with bi-partisan support. This showed that the Senate was well aware of the urgency of the situation.

However, the Assembly Republicans refused to act quickly on the matter and even refused to bring SB 37 to the floor for debate and a vote.

SB 37 sought a fair and balanced process that returns the dual permit process back to both the DNR and the Army Corps of Engineers. A wide coalition of 69 organizations ranging from environmental to hunting groups, which represent over 315,000 Wisconsinites, have endorsed SB37 and the protection for wetlands provided in the bill.

The Assembly majority instead chose to move forward with a "do nothing bill" by passing a temporary moratorium (AB215/SB54), which faces likely failure due to the Senate's recess. It would set a July 1 deadline, allowing future wetlands destruction to continue whether new rules have been set or not. I strongly advocated for SB 37 to be pulled from the Committee on the Environment, however this motion failed on a party line vote. It greatly saddens

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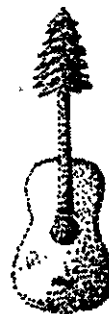


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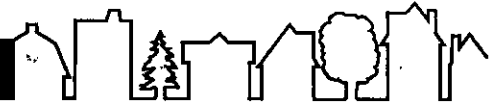
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Former Alder Words (from page 1)

split bike path is there instead. New landscaping was begun in Tenney as well and we're now experiencing the continuation of these efforts by the Friends of Yahara Parkway. The master plan for Burr Jones Field has been completed and will be producing tangible results beginning this spring. Reconstruction of the Sherman Avenue bridge is slated for 2002 followed by construction of the East Johnson Street bridge pedestrian/bicycle underpass, followed by the East Washington Avenue bridge underpass.

• Ushering in the second and final city-funded Curbside Streetsweeping Program which continues this season.

• Beginning a new city policy which cuts in half the timing for systematic building code violation checks, putting much more emphasis on the Isthmus beginning with Old Market Place and Tenney-Lapham neighborhoods.

• Development of the FIRST official city community garden which initiated the adoption of the Community Gardens Plan for Madison which is in various stages of implementation.

• Development of the much-lauded affordable owner-occupied Coachyard Square development.

• Initiating the first now city-wide "Drive 25" campaign, as well as changing the timing of traffic lights on the East

Johnson-gorham corridor, and traffic-calming measures on Baldwin Street and soon-to-be Sherman Avenue.

• Winning the 50/50 split payment of lead pipe replacement between property owners and all Madison citizens.

I know I've skipped many other very worthy projects/changes which have happened, but I also know I'm running out of space for this article. I want to give a special thanks to those dedicated members of the former and present TLNA, Richard Linster, Tim Olsen and Susan Bauman-Duren for their leadership in this Association; Ed Jepsen, David Wallner and Margaret Bergamini regarding the Yahara Parkway developments; and Teena Browder and Rob Latousek regarding the Neighborhood Plan and many, many others. You can be assured that my communication with your new alder, Brenda Konkel, is excellent and that I have met with her to inform her of all ongoing issues, initiatives and concerns of the neighborhood.

I'll be continuing work on community issues, which at present involve the Community Gardens Committee and the Peoples Arts District. It's been a tremendous privilege and honor to have worked with and met so many of you and I'm sure we'll keep in touch. Thanks to all!

-Barbara Vedder

Brenda Konkel (from page 1)

Vedder for her years of service to the district and her help in answering so many of my rookie questions and giving me the heads up on all of the district issues over the past few months. The second district has a lot of challenges ahead and we've a lot to work on together. I'll continue to forward any information I can pass along about district issues and if you have any questions, concerns, issues, etc., please feel free to contact me at: district2@council.ci.madison.wi.us or brendakonkel@yahoo.com, 251-2412 and if it's urgent, you can call my cell phone at 345-8720. Thanks for your support during the election and I look forward to working with you!

-Brenda Konkel

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However, one morning my doorbell rang. Thinking that it was the Avon lady I hastened to greet her. Upon opening the door I was startled by the appearance of a banged, sequined, and heavily mascaraed woman, clad in ceremonial gown. There were so many arcane and cabalistic symbols on her dress that studying them gave me motion-sickness. She stated that a divine prophet had summoned her to my door to tell my fortune.

When seated, she seized my left hand. Horrified, she stated that your surgery had ruined my heart line, my love

line and my lifeline. I offered to cross her hand with silver but she said clad coins were no good and whipped a credit-card-processor out of her bandanna. As I cleaned up the mascara from where she had wept on my kitchen table I heard her depart, accompanied by bell-tinkling and hoof clops.

Further, the members of the local coven, who had urged me to join, now say that my left hand is flawed and cannot receive the silver sword in the secret ceremony. All of these strange and unexpected people say that you have harmed me beyond the ability of humankind to reason, that I should sue you for precious gems and chests of gold. and that if need be, they will summon demons.

My attorney says they are all crazy and that I should stop wasting her time and my money.

But if you do have chests of gold and jewels I would be willing to settle out of court, on a reasonable basis. I'd even forget the sums if you'd be willing to perform, gratis, a small surgery to get my tongue out of my cheek. Sometimes, people in my presence suffer from abdominal spasms and I do have a concern for them.

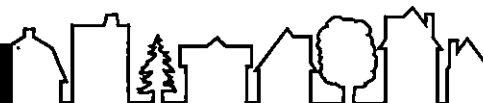
Respectfully but irreverently,

Robert W. Heimerl

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Capital View (from page 10)

me that the protection of our wetlands and the environment as a whole are being held hostage for what appears to be political gain.

WHAT NOW?

The Legislature is out of session until May 1st. However we expect a special session to be called to deal with this matter. The protection of our wetlands and the safety of our drinking water are at stake. We must move quickly. Unfortunately I fear it may be too late for some of our wetlands.

QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS ON THIS OR ANY OTHER ISSUE?

As always, you can reach me at 266-8570, mark.pocan@legis.state.wi.us or you may write to P.O. Box 8953 Madison, WI 53708.

-Mark Pocan,

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Smoke Detectors (from page 5)

SMOKE DETECTORS

There are many important things to remember about smoke detectors. They are:

- A smoke detector should be installed on each level of the house (base-

ment included) and outside the sleeping area.


- Mount smoke detectors away from kitchens, bathrooms, and garages, where temperature extremes, excess humidity or heavy dust can cause false alarms.


(see Smoke Detector on page 14)

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 Social Membership
 I would like to volunteer to help maintain one of the neighborhood gardens:
 Welcome Garden Gidding's Park
 Butterfly Garden Reynold's Park



Smoke Detectors (from page 13)

• Test the detector monthly by pushing the test button and holding for a few seconds until the alarm sounds. Use a broom or mop handle if you cannot reach the detector.

• Change the batteries twice a year (when you change the clocks).

• Dust can damage your detector's sensitivity. The unit needs to be opened up and vacuumed yearly.

• People should replace their smoke detectors every 10 years.

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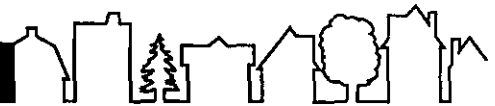
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Address:	Bedroom:	Bath:	Price:
26 Sherman Terrace Unit 6	2	1	\$ 65,000
816 E Johnson St	3	1	\$119,000
1036 E Gorham St	2 Unit		\$127,400
1038 E Gorham St	2 Unit		\$137,500
1209 E Mifflin St	2	2	\$155,000
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(Accepted Offers that have not yet closed)

Address:	Bedrooms:	Bath:	Price:
32 Sherman Terrace Unit 6	2	1	\$ 60,900
102 N Brearly St	3	1	\$ 99,900
2025 E Dayton St	2	1	\$124,900
953 E Johnson St	3	2	\$184,500

Sold:

Address:	List Price:	Sale Price:	Days on Mkt:
26-4 Sherman Terrace	\$ 54,900	\$ 52,400	155
108 N Baldwin St	\$108,900	\$108,900	8
23 N Baldwin St	\$134,900	\$130,000	18
211 N Paterson St	\$147,900	\$138,500	19
309 N Baldwin St	\$159,900	\$154,900	19
1238 E Dayton St	\$183,900	\$181,000	152
1339 E Johnson St	\$189,900	\$182,000	10
441 N Baldwin St	\$214,900	\$201,000	9
807 E Johnson St	\$485,000	\$451,226	4
1212 Sherman Ave	\$549,000	\$540,000	3
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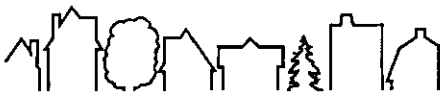
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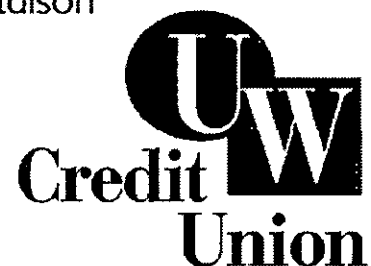
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