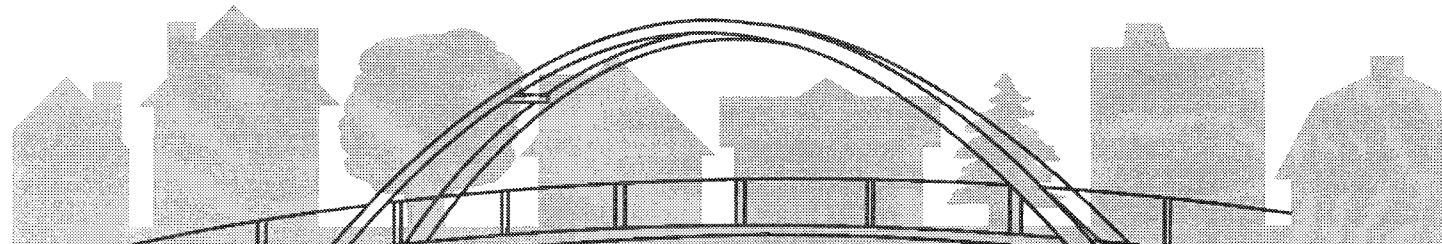


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The above title was arrived at in jest with editor David Mandehr until we realized that it is no joke.

Our newsletter stands in need of news, opinions and articles by people like you. Do we have an accomplished gossip? For those who remember "Ursula Understands", how about Increase (A. Lapham) Improves. I I (aye, aye) We have the space going begging.

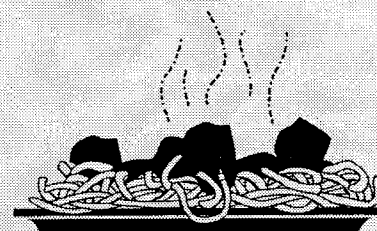
Do you wax poetic with language? Are you a budding journalist? It doesn't even have to be on the neighborhood or Madison. Our readers are eclectic and have varied tastes. I for example spend a fair amount of spare time doing historical/genealogical research on people NOT RELATED TO ME! The logical (or illogical) extension of this has resulted in additional opportunities for me to indulge in CHEAP TRAVEL. Greyhound, Amtrak, local public transportation and bike rental along with a membership in HOSTELLING INTERNATIONAL (which you can join here over on So.Butler) have put me in good stead. Besides friends and relatives, I've been able to stay with folks who I've performed "a genealogical act of kindness" for. My last trip by train (for \$178) included stops at Galveston, Texas, where I was able to stay on the beach, in the HI hostel located in the Sandpiper Motel for \$15, New Orleans, Boston, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, back to Washington and then through the mountains of Virginia/West Virginia on my favorite train the Cardinal. En route I was able to visit with several of my con-

tacts, one of them in Slidell, Louisiana. This couple I had met via their message on a Georgia County message board, seeking information on his side of the family in North Carolina & Georgia from 1801-1920. My research dovetailed and complemented theirs, so a bus ride from New Orleans over the causeway on Lake Ponchartrain to Slidell put we in touch with lunch, dinner and the guest room before the next train departure.

Now while the above may have little or nothing to do with the neighborhood or Madison, it MAY be of interest to *(see Column on page 4)*

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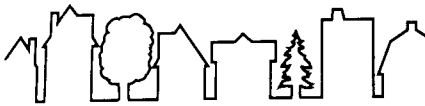
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Making Molasses Cookies at Midnight

My friend stirs and stares-
Into the warm brown morass,
Out into the thickening skies.
All over town, thunder plunges down
Our chimneys, rattling our spines.

We know it's just supercharged rain-
drops,
But we're thinking bombs, bombs,
bombs.

Sleep is for peacetime, not for the
wicked
Or even the innocent these first few
nights.

And so my friend bakes cookies at
midnight

Maybe because her body says
"sweets"

And her hormones say "wake."
(She did not tell me why she baked.)

I like to imagine her birdie self sift-
ing and stirring.

It comforts me as a sister insomniac
to know someone's

Making better use of this wide-eyed
fretful time than I;

That something that can never be bad
can come of this.

-Gay Davidson-Zielske

My Day After

I loved him today when he flung the
front door open, nearly breaking the pic-
ture hanging behind.

I loved him when he raked my bro-
cade pillow with buttery palms, though
I've complained about this habit since
he learned to eat.

When he tossed his dirty socks, a
hook shot, onto the kitchen counter and
knocked over the vase of flowers, today,
I rejoiced.

He was not the mother's son who
made the final cellphone call to say he
loved her and that they were doomed.

He was not the young fireman whose
body is forever entombed beneath the
moneychangers' tables in the temple of
commerce.

When his father came home tired as
ever and sank into oblivion before TV, I
loved him as never before.

When the same man wasn't really lis-
tening as I explained my week's small
blows, how could I care?

I loved them because they were in
front of me - messy and annoying and
causing me to want to gripe.

And altogether human, unburned or
torn - victims only of the immense
unpeeling of our sense that anyone can
ever again make everything all okay.

-Gay Davidson-Zielske

Paradox

I feel a touch,

Knowing,

That somewhere...

Just beyond the places

Where I see clearly,

Someone waits...

But makes no promise,

As would a dream...

When called from the cold void

And so I must not grasp,

Or cry out...

But gaze gently.

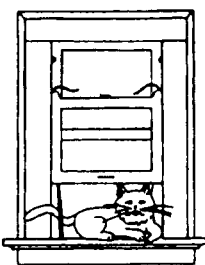
As I would

Toward some wild creature

I did not wish to harm,

Or cause to run away.

-Bob Heimerl




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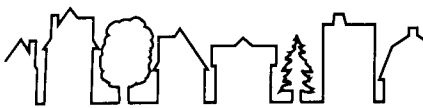
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School Activities

November

- 5 Grade 9 Parent Network Meeting @ 7:00 pm (East)
- 6 Parent / Teacher Conferences - no school (Lapham/Marquette)
- 6 Sinfoniette Concert (East)
- 7 PTG @ 6:45 pm (O'Keeffe)
- 13 PTG @ 6:30 pm (Marquette)
- 14 Band Concert @ 7:00 pm (O'Keeffe)
- 15/16 Parent / Teacher Conferences (O'Keeffe)
- 22/23 Thanksgiving Holiday - no school (all schools)

December

- 5 PTG @ 6:45 pm (O'Keeffe)
- 8 Colonial Potluck @ 6:30 pm (O'Keeffe)
- 11 PTG @ 6:30 pm (Lapham)
- 12 Strings Concert @ 7:00 pm (O'Keeffe)
- 13 Winter Dance (O'Keeffe)
- 19 Choral Concert @ 7:00 pm (O'Keeffe)
- 22 Winter Break - no school (all schools)

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

Twelve Years of Art

The Twelfth Annual Holiday Fine Art Show and Craft Sale will be held on Saturday, November 17th, from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. The show will be located in the Tenney Nursery and Parent Center, at 1321 East Mifflin Street, one block north of East Washington Avenue behind Fyfe's restaurant. The center provides a great space for viewing art and offers plenty of free parking.

This year's sale will feature new works by 15 women artists with some work designed specially for holiday gift giving. We are pleased to welcome two new artists this year, glass artist Martha Kauppi and Erica Schlueter of Bent Metal Jewelry. Some of our returning artists include Usa Mendez (clothing designer), Monica McFarland (handmade bags) and Maya Madden (No Rules Jewelry). Other show offerings include unique handpainted furnishings, Bali print quilts and table runners, botanical etchings, fun ceramic tiles & pottery, miniature 3-D watercolors, surreal

ceramic animals, handmade paper creations, fleece hats and scarves, as well as delightful ceramic jewelry and stained glass. This year's show promises more exciting unique art gifts for you to keep and give.

Visitors will have a chance to meet the artists, check out the school and enjoy free refreshments. The artists also make a generous annual donation to the Tenney Nursery and Parent Center. Please join us for a truly unique, beautiful and festive shopping experience in a pleasant and relaxed setting.

For more information, contact Gloria Van Dixhom at 243-0231

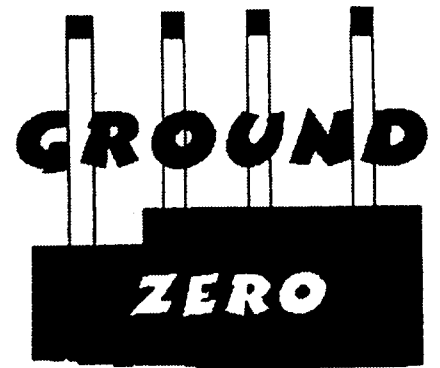
Column (from page 1)

some of you. For the next issue I promise some of my most sought after recipes (including my egg rolls)- but let's see some of your copy.

-Richard Linster

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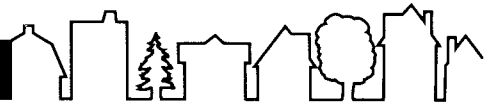


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Women's Health, Women's Voices...

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Wanted!!

Neighborhood couple interested in staying close, but are looking to upgrade their housing situation. Please call Ed or Kristin (244-8847) if you are thinking of selling your home or know a friend doing the same.

A benefit for the Wisconsin Well Woman Program.

Mark your calendars for Saturday, November 10th and treat yourself to an entertaining evening of song and spoken word. Womonsong, Madison's Feminist Choir, will be featured along with local women sharing their wisdom on breasts and cancer. Join us for an evening of entertainment and community to benefit women's health. The event will be held at 900 University Bay Drive (1st Unitarian Society) from 7-9 pm. Suggested donation is twelve dollars at the door, (sliding scale accepted). The Wisconsin Well Woman Program supports the women's community by providing eligible women with free health check ups and screenings, including those for breast & cervical cancer. Support women's health and community while en-

joying the art, music, words and humor of women. Please call Jeanne at 245-3040 for @ inquiries about the event. The Women's Transit Authority can provide women with transportation home after the event. Call 256-7233 to request a ride.



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Behavior Unbecoming The Neighborhood

Holiday Safety

(Editors Note: The following article is a public service message from the Madison Fire Dept.)

Parties and Nuisance Houses

Among the challenges of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood is the increasing number of houses that hold parties on a regular basis. This often results in vandalism in the neighborhood, along with potential situations for physical violence. If you are aware of these kinds of places and object to them, contact the neighbors and/or the landlords about creating a safe environment. Landlords need to know of problems in the neighborhood, especially if they do not live here.

A number of such parties occur on a regular basis on both East Gorham and East Johnson Streets. While it is by no means a hard-and-fast rule, dense and sometimes illegal parking is a sign of things to come. There are also packs of individuals who wander the neighborhood before, during and after the parties. They are not necessarily residents, but guests who do not respect the quality of this neighborhood. The partygoers have been known to destroy gardens, fences, and other property. At one house on Baldwin St., they ruined some children's toys that were stored on a lighted porch. This kind of behavior is unwelcome and verges on the criminal.

If you are throwing a party, consult the guidelines published by the Madison Police Department and available at its web site. If you see vandalism occurring report it at 255-2345, and if you

see anyone threatening someone with physical force, call 911.

Destructive Driving

Late one night in the first week of October, a car drove into Burnie's Rock Shop at the corner of East Johnson and Paterson Streets. According to an employee, the driver was an underage, unlicensed driver, who was allegedly intoxicated, and the incident occurred around 3:00 a.m. The impact of the vehicle broke the wall on the side of the building and destroyed the detailed tiling that had adorned the structure for years. It is not known whether the driver was injured.

This incident underscores the problems that can occur with alcohol. At a different hour, the accident could have involved pedestrians and endangered lives.

Positive Rewards Program Concluded

At the end of September 2001, the Positive Rewards Program ended. Through this program, we were able to reach 50 owners of vehicles that were driven safely in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood. Many drivers were from outside Madison, and this program helped convey a strong message them for their good behavior.

Funds for this program were awarded us by the Safe Neighborhood Coalition, for which we are grateful.

-Salvatore
Calomino
and
James L.
Zychowicz

The holidays are rapidly approaching and people everywhere will feel the excitement as they put up holiday trees and decorations. To help ensure a fire safe holiday season, follow these basic tips:

- Buy a fresh holiday tree. If the needles are already falling off, the tree is too dry and should not be purchased. Leave the tree outside until it is time to decorate it.
- Trees are thirsty. They may drink up to four liters of water per day, so check them daily and supply fresh water when needed.
- Place your tree away from fireplaces, radiators, television sets and other sources of heat. Always turn off all display and tree lights before going to bed or before leaving the house.
- Use the proper light strings or sets for the environment. Indoor strings or sets should not be used outdoors because they lack weatherproof connections. Outdoor strings burn too hot indoors.
- Inspect strings of lights before use. Check for cracked bulbs and for frayed, or exposed wires. Discard faulty sets. Do not use electric light sets on metallic trees. A faulty system could energize the whole tree and shock anyone who touches it.

• There is a tendency to overload wall outlets during the holiday season. This is unsafe and should be avoided even for short periods of time.

• Never leave a burning candle unattended. Candles should be burned in non-flammable holders, and placed on safe, heat resistant dry surfaces. Keep candles away from flammable objects.

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Fire Escape Planning

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- 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.

(see Escape Planning on page 9)

Reminder

Clean Streets / Clean Lakes Program street sweeping continues through November 15. Remember to look for the No Parking daytime parking restrictions on the street signs along the terraces in your block.

Heaven? Gee, who knows?



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Some believe in angels and such. Some believe in reincarnation.

Some say it's an entirely different plane of existence where we won't remember anything in this life.

I don't know. I mean, I know I'm going to die, but what happens after — if anything — scares me.

How will going to church help me?



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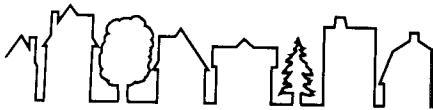
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Parks Are A Focal Point Of The Neighborhood

As my year as TLNA's Parks Chair comes to a close, I want to update you about what's been going on this past year at our neighborhood parks.

This July I and a number of Isthmus parks representatives met with Jim Morgan, Madison's Parks Superintendent. I was impressed with his energy and enthusiasm and I was also daunted by the challenges he faces. Madison has twice the national average in acres of park per capita but is below the median in funding for cities this size. Forty-five new parks have been created in the past twenty-five years and the growth in parks on the edges is taking resources away from existing downtown parks. He said there are four choices for city parks: 1) more productivity, 2) more funding, 3) less acres, and 4) lower standards; and that the city has gone for lower standards the past twenty-five years.

That leaves us with the fact that neighborhood residents have to take the initiative for projects outside of the routine. And many Tenney-Lapham residents have stepped up to accept that challenge. It's been my pleasure to work with a number of dedicated neighbors who have invested much time and energy into making our parks a wonderful focal point for the neighborhood.

The Friends of the Yahara River Parkway have had bimonthly work parties since the spring along the Yahara River and Tenney Park. Even though the riverway and Tenney Park look lush and green, there are a tremendous amount of non-native invasive plants like honeysuckle, buckthorn, and grape vine that are strangling the other trees and shrubs. Most of the Friends' activities involved removing those invasive species and replanting with a number of different native species along with watering and mulching the new plantings. TLNA residents Margaret Bergamini and Ed Jepsen have been key leaders in this group.

If you have walked the breakwater this summer, you might have noticed the nice plantings of perennials and junipers along the building as you enter the breakwater. You can thank Gigi Holland, longtime neighborhood resident, for raising the money and doing the planting.

TLNA received a Community Enhancement Grant from the City of Madison to rejuvenate the plantings surrounding the historic restroom at the corner of Marston and Sherman Avenues in Tenney Park. Volunteers cleared the area of honeysuckle and buckthorn and next spring the area immediately surrounding the restroom will

get some topsoil, be re-graded, and then seeded in grass. The two tree/shrub islands between the bike path and Sherman Avenue

have had the buckthorn and honeysuckle removed and will be

replanted with pagoda dogwood, serviceberries, gray dogwoods, blackhaw viburnums, witch hazels, and other native plants. The Friends of the Yahara River Parkway along with neighbors along Marston Avenue have helped with this project. A special thank you to Jim Sturm for his chainsaw expertise.

The Tenney Park historic sign is still in the design phase and it is hoped will be installed in 2002. It will be at the corner of Marston and Sherman.

The Giddings Park boat dock was destroyed in the summer of 2000 when Lake Mendota had that tremendously high water for a long period of time. I have corresponded with Tom Maglio of the City Parks Department who indicated it would cost at least \$8,000 to replace the dock and there is no money in the budget for the dock. I would like to see the dock replaced but it will take some creative brainstorming to raise the money and make this happen.

Jay Huemmer, who has made Reynold's Park an object of his affection for years, is the man responsible for the flowers by the Reynold's Park sign by the playground equipment. Many an evening this summer Jay would drag buckets of water to those plants. Thanks Jay.

The generator the water utility put in two years ago at Reynold's Park has been a bone of contention for the entire time because it is aesthetically incompatible with the rest of the park. At this writing Alder Konkel is arranging a
(see Focal Point on next page)

Shelly Sprinkman
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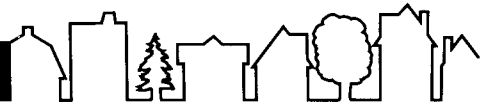
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Focal Point (from page 8)

meeting with the City Water Utility and adjacent neighbors to come up with an acceptable design to make it blend in better with the rest of the park.

The street end at North Paterson has been another issue whose time is past due. A lawsuit a few years ago gave an adjacent private landowner legal title to city lakefront property because of claims the city "abandoned" the property. At a minimum a bench with a view of the lake along with some stairs down to the lake would provide all of the residents of the neighborhood access to the remaining property that is still under city control.

Burr Jones Field has a couple of new basketball courts where the old curling club used to be. The city will remove some asphalt near the new courts so there will be no net loss of green space.

Mayor Baumann has created a Breese Stevens Neighborhood Planning Committee to explore potential new uses of the neighborhood landmark. Alder Konkel will represent the 2nd District on the committee and has nominated (see Focal Point on page 10)

Headin' For That Ramp

With this issue of the Tenney-Lapham Newsletter, my tenure as Big Guy comes to an end. Oh wait . . . , did I mean editor? Yah, that's what I meant, Editor. Well, it's time for this big guy to give up those 'zip' disks to someone else and move on to other arenas that I can get in over my head on.

Hey, it's been a lot of fun every two months thinking up new and grabbing ways to make our newsletter noticeable yet readable. Gotta love those graphics programs!! There have even been a number of times where our advertisers have trusted me enough to me the opportunity to develop ads for them.

I've really enjoyed meeting and dealing with all of the individuals and groups who place advertising with the newslet-

ter. They've been great! We have a wonderful group of businesses in our neighborhood and surrounding area who have a real interest in our neighborhood.

Then there've been all those opportunities to gather with other members of our neighborhood (I'm talkin' the monthly council meetings here!) to talk over those issues that many of us take so dear to our hearts!

So, if there's anyone out there who'd love to have the opportunity to hone those editing and or graphic skills, contact me or Bob Shaw.

Thanks for reading the newsletter and letting me stretch my editing and graphic wings.

-David Mandehr

Escape Planning (from page 7)

- 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.

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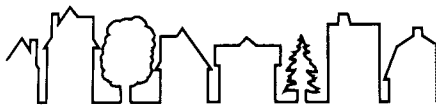
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Wisconsin and Southern - A Poor Corporate Neighbor

As many of you are aware Wisconsin and Southern Railroad has had some high profile battles with the city and state over the past few months. In response to these difficulties I, along with several of my Madison area colleagues, wrote to the Secretary of the Department of Transportation asking for an investigation into W&S business practices. Below is a copy of the letter we sent to the Department of Transportation. As of the date of writing this article no specific investigation has been announced by the DOT.

Dear Secretary Mulcahy:

We are writing today to make an official request that the Department of Transportation, in conjunction with the Wisconsin River Rail Transit Commission, conduct an investigation into the actions of the Wisconsin and Southern (W&S) Railroad and consider removing them as the contract operator for primary service in the region that serves Madison and the surrounding area. Below is a copy of the letter we sent. At the time of the writing of the article the DOT has not determined if any hearings will held.

As you may be aware, W&S has had a number of high-profile battles with local communities over railroad issues. However, instead of trying to deal with them in a professional and positive manner, the company has thrown insults and quips to the press about the local units

of government, their officials and the general public.

The recent battles they have engaged in, include, but are not limited to: canceling service with the Middleton Tourism Commission; refusing to discuss the use of train whistles in the City of Madison; refusing to consider moving rail road track in an area of a new proposed park in Madison; and most recently, refusing to move over 60 abandoned rail cars in Madison, Fitchburg and the Town of Madison.

With numerous changes being planned for the rail system in and around Madison and Dane County (high speed, light and/or commuter rail) it is imperative that we have a rail provider that is capable of working in a professional and cooperative manner with citizens and local units of government.

It appears that based on past performance, W&S has given us questionable confidence that they are able to provide trustworthy and professional service in future rail endeavors. Therefore, we ask the Wisconsin River Rail Transit Commission and the Wisconsin Department of Transportation to conduct an investigation into the recent actions of W&S and consider terminating their contract as operator for primary service in the region.

State Representatives: Mark Pocan, Mark Miller, Terese Berceau, David Travis and State Senator Chuck Chvala

If you favor an investigation into W&S please feel free to contact the Wisconsin River Rail Transit Commission, call Kenneth Lucht at 608-342-1214.

I will be certain to keep you up to date on any further developments relating to this issue.

As always, you can reach me at (phone) 266-8570, (e - m a i l)

mark.pocan@legis.state.wi.us or you may write to P.O. Box 8953 Madison, WI 53708.

-State Representative Mark Pocan

Focal Point (from page 9)

Eric Bertun and me to be the citizen representatives. The committee has not yet met but we will keep you informed via occasional articles in this newsletter.

I will be handing over the park's chair to Margaret Bergamini. I'll still stay involved with TLNA as coeditor of the newsletter.

And again this year the purple martins didn't come to the birdhouses by the locks. Hope springs eternal - "next year they will be there" will be my mantra all winter. Adios.

- Bob Shaw



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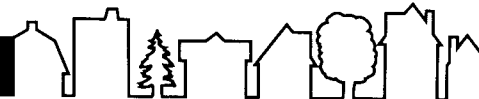
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An Old Business Has A Rebirth

As I write this in mid-October, Supreme Pizza is about to reopen. The name is the same but the owner and the telephone number are new. Please call 255-2200 and meet the new owner, Dave Pelow. Dave is a long-time eastsider with years of experience in the food business, including a stint as chef at Kosta's when Gus owned it. Supreme will be open 11 am - 11 pm, weekdays, 11 am - midnight, Friday and Saturday and some hours



Photo by David Mandehr

on Sunday. The menu will be similar and will include both meat and veggie lasagna and the pizza toppings will include the soy version of sausage. The new feature will be daily lunch and dinner specials of family style home cooked meals, selections like meatloaf with garlic mashed potatoes and toasted cheese sandwich with tomato soup. Carry-outs and a limited delivery area will be available, but check out the newly remodeled dining room; it's cozy, charming and has ample seating. Appreciators of antiques might ask for a glimpse of the pre-World

War II mixer known as Oliver. We are happy that the Oliver still has a home and a long-standing East Johnson Street business is back.

As we go into the holiday season, be sure to watch for special activities on East Johnson Street. Hopkins and Crocker Art and Antiques Shop will have their yearly Thanksgiving weekend open

house with refreshments in their store which is always beautifully decorated for the holidays. The Annual

East Johnson Street Holiday Open House weekend will follow during the first weekend in December, with many of the stores offering refreshments and specials for the holidays. Check us out for a convenient and unique solution to your holiday shopping needs.

-Teena Browder

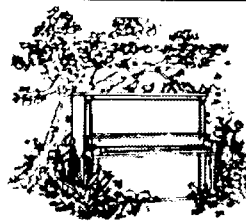
New Exhibits Slated For Wendy Cooper Gallery

The Wendy Cooper Gallery announces two new exhibits scheduled for the gallery space in the months of November and December. Currently on exhibit are paintings by Kay Knight and monotypes by Mark Mulhern. This exhibit will run until November 24.

Beginning on December 1 and continuing through January 5 will be Wendy's Wonderland. This year's annual affair will feature works by such artists as Yumi Roth, Amanda Browder, Justin Wood, Alyse Beckman and Greg Perkins. On display will include multiple pieces from each of the artists in the show. The exhibit will begin with an opening reception and artist talk on Saturday, December 1, 6 - 8 pm.



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