

# TENNEY - LAPHAM

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER Spring 2008

## Tenney-Lapham Enjoys its Own Incredible Pizzeria

Dave Pelow has been serving Supreme Pizza on Johnson St. for more than six years. And there's much more than pizza. The menu includes such Italian favorites as lasagna, ravioli, and spaghetti, all made with RP's homemade fresh pasta. And if you like calzones, eggplant parmesan or chicken parmesan, amazingly, just like in New York, they are all right here in the neighborhood.



Dave read about the Original Supreme Pizza closing in the Rhythm section of the Capital Times. Remembering that article, he describes feeling nostalgia for the old neighborhood restaurant and did not want to see an east side landmark disappear. At the time he was just finishing studies for a music degree. Buoyed by experience in the hospitality business, he contacted the owner and was able to pound out a deal to take over the restaurant. That was November 1, 2001. The rest of the story will become part of Tenney-Lapham neighborhood history and folklore.

As he made plans Dave wanted to

maintain the feel of the old Supreme Pizza restaurant and to have a similar general menu. The present version of Supreme Pizza with Dave at the helm has the best of worlds, the old and the new. The menu looks similar but the recipes are all new and there are now many specialties added.

Those specialties include a whole wheat vegan crust. Thin crust pizza is also a favorite but there is a thick crust pizza for those who prefer that. If you are a vegetarian, how about trying RP Pasta's soysage ravioli made with egg free pasta. The marinara sauce for the pasta is homemade and vegan. Or you can get a vegan pizza which is made with

a whole wheat crust, marinara sauce, and choice of toppings. And by the way, you can get one topping free if you are willing to boast about being vegan. And for those of us not vegan it's good

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### Spring Potluck

Please Come to the Neighborhood Spring Potluck at Lapham School!  
Guest Speaker: Marg Passman

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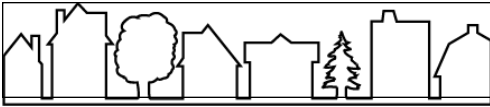
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## Scenes from the Winter We Thought Would Never End



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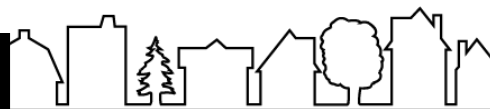
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# Parks



## Get Ready for Earth Day - Saturday, April 19

The actual, universal, date for Earth Day, 2008, is April 22, and if you go to this website <http://ww2.earthday.net/~earthday> you can download a feature that counts down the seconds until that day (not to be confused with the countdown to the end of the Bush Administration, <http://politicalhumor.about.com/library/blbushclock.htm> which could also be seen as a sort of Save the Earth Day).

Nevertheless, on the more convenient Saturday, April 19, from 9 to noon we have four parks in our neighborhood where you can join your neighbors in tidying up our shared green spaces. We will provide some tools (rakes, shovels) and the city will provide trash and "thank you" bags for the youngsters. You are encouraged to bring your own gloves and any tools you would prefer to use. TLNA will provide snacks and liquid refreshment.

### TENNEY & FILENE PARKS

TLNA will coordinate with our good Friends of the Yahara River Parkway (FYRP) on Tenney Park cleanup and

plantings. Meet coordinator Ed Jepsen at the Tenney beach parking lot at 9 a.m. on the 21<sup>st</sup>.

Work activities will run from 9 to 12 noon. We hope to have other volunteers courtesy of the City of Madison Parks volunteer coordinator. <http://www.cityofmadison.com/parks/howVol1.html>

FYRP may also have flowers and/or trees/shrubs to plant and perhaps seed to spread. We will also expect to have a canoe or two for lagoon cleanup. Feel free to bring your own watercraft, nets, and claws to fish out the floating and shoreline trash.

### JAMES MADISON, REYNOLDS AND GIDDINGS PARKS

We expect to have volunteer coordinators at these three parks at 9 a.m. but the most important jobs of the day are clean-up & pick-up which doesn't really require a whole lot of coordination. Just go out and have fun doing it. It's inspirational for you and anyone who sees you.

### OTHER PARK NEWS

#### GIMME SHELTER:

The Tenney Park Shelter replacement project is moving right along. Fundraising will begin very soon as the plans are in their final stages. It is hoped that the shelter will be completed in 2009.

#### JAMES MADISON PARK FUNDING:

The only park in the neighborhood to get any funding in this year's city budget is James Madison and it's a whopping \$200,000. We are reviving our wish list and plans for the park and joining with TLNA's neighbors to our west with whom we share the park to provide input and energy into the allocation process. If you want to join in, contact me.

That's all the news for now. Hope to see you in the parks, especially on April 19.

- Jim Sturm  
TLNA Parks Chair

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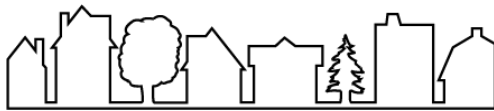
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# President's Report

## What's Going on in the Neighborhood?

Well, there's a whole lot going on in the neighborhood this year. It's hard to keep up with it all. One way to keep abreast of events, issues, news and discussion of interest to Tenney-Lapham residents is to subscribe to the TLNA Yahoo Group. If you have Internet access and email, it's easy and free to sign up. Just go to <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/tlna/> and click the blue button called "Join This Group". If you don't already have one, you'll have to set up a Yahoo ID, which is very simple. There are now 118 neighbors using this group. It's a great way to send and receive local information quickly via your email. If you don't want to receive emails as they are sent, you can register to receive a once-a-day digest. Thanks go to Brenda Konkell and David Waugh for administering this group.

So what's going on? Here is partial list in no particular order:

\* The James Madison Park Surplus Property Committee will meet soon to determine what to do with the three houses in the park and the land under Lincoln School.

\* A joint committee of Tenney-Lapham and the Capitol Neighborhoods' James Madison District will make recommendations for spending \$200,000 in the City budget for improvements to James Madison Park.

\* Much of Gorham Street will be reconstructed this year.

\* A new Tenney Park Shelter is being planned. Construction could begin in 2009.

\* A TLNA committee will meet to explore local historic designation for the Fourth Lake Ridge National Register Historic District (most of Gorham Street from Butler to Breatly).

\* The "Don't Trash Tenney-Lapham" adopt-a-block litter campaign is underway. See the article in this issue.

\* Breese Stevens Field restoration is in underway.

\* The new Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Plan was adopted by the City Council on February 5<sup>th</sup> along with the East Washington Capitol Gateway Corridor BUILD plan. Look for the new Neighborhood Plan soon on the TLNA web site.

\* New condominiums are under construction in the 600 block of East Mifflin.

\* A new business may be taking over Fyfe's location on East Washington.

\* Volunteer planting and gardening will take place in parks, green spaces and traffic calming dividers all over the neighborhood.

What have I missed? Let me know. And join the TLNA Yahoo Group to get the latest as it's happening. If you are

interested in participating in any projects or have ideas for other projects, contact me or any other TLNA council representative listed on page 2 of this newsletter. And of course, if you aren't a member of TLNA, join today! Clip out the membership form below and send it in. It's the best membership deal in town.

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TLNA President

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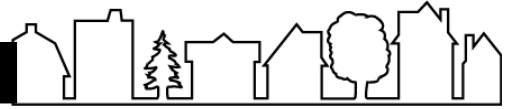
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I would like to volunteer to help maintain one of the neighborhood gardens:

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## Pedestrians and Bicycles Only - Please

We knew it would happen. Cars and trucks are motoring down the new Yahara River pedestrian and bike path just as if Thornton Avenue was still there. Even so, we are surprised by the number of offending vehicles.

We expected to see city maintenance vehicles and maybe a few MGE or sewer utility vehicles. That's reasonable. But that's not all.

You have your lost souls. It's funny to watch. A vehicle turns off Willy Street past Mickey's and heads up Thornton. As they approach the path they slowww down because the "road" all of a sudden is just a wee thing. Most stop and turn around and find another way north.

Others brave the narrow lane and start down the path, but then a jogger or biker is coming straight at them in the opposite direction. Whoops! That's

not right they realize. They back out and then maybe notice the path sign. Another driver educated.

Then you have hard-core scofflaws, drivers that still think its okay to take the old short cut. You know, a delivery truck or a driver who remembers a quick little trick along the river, or maybe an employee at an adjacent business. Perhaps they thought the "road to path" conversion was an imposition on their motoring rights.

Well to those drivers we say, "Park it" (not on the path please). Get out and enjoy the parkway along with the walkers and bikers. There are plenty of other places to drive those vehicles.

Yes, many neighbors have noticed these shenanigans. We'll be working with city staff to close off these side entrances the scofflaws enjoy using.

Decorative boulders perhaps, or an oak tree or two might work. Maybe we need to paint those bike/ped stick figures at the entrances for the path impaired.

Anyway, all the rest of you non-drivers keep enjoying the parkway!

- Ed Jepsen,  
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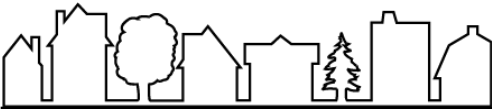
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## 7th Annual Art Walk Seeks Artists

The 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Tenney/Lapham Art Walk will take place on Sunday, June 29 from 1-5p.m. Artists living in the Tenney/Lapham neighborhood are invited to participate. Each artist displays their work in their home for the public to come in and see. The public is given a map guiding them from artist house to house. Contact Bill Redinger at [billredinger@gmail.com](mailto:billredinger@gmail.com) if you are interested in being in the Art Walk.

At this time participating artists are:

Jeff Wilton, Panoramic Landscape Photography, 1202 Sherman Avenue

Jane Scharer, Printmaking, 842 Prospect Place

Sharon Redinger, Watercolor Paintings, 408 Washburn Place

Bill Redinger, Original Serigraphs, 408 Washburn Place

Caroline Hoffman, Mixed media Photography, 462 Marston Avenue

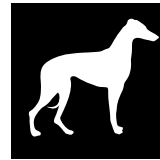
Lorna Aaronson, Bookmaking, 464 Marston Avenue

Tara Shakti, Watercolor, Oil and Acrylic Painting, Clay Sculpture,  
407 Washburn Place

Brian McCormick, Watercolor Paintings, 407 N. Brearly

In addition to maps in the next Tenney/Lapham newsletter, maps will be available at 408 Washburn on Sunday, June 29 starting at 1p.m.

- Bill and Sharon Redinger



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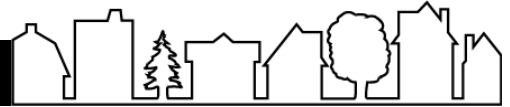
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"World Vision is providing local residents of Dane County with an opportunity to see, hear and experience, in a personal way, the lives of children whose worlds have been devastated by AIDS," said Rev. Dale Chapin, Sr. Pastor of Christ Presbyterian Church. "It's not about what we can't do, but what we can do." Visitors to the 2,340 square foot exhibit will walk through a replica of an African village while listening on

headsets to a story of a child whose life has been affected by AIDS. The stories profiled in the exhibit are those of four real children touched by the work of World Vision, and are inspired by true events.

"Blackhawk Church is excited to host this interactive exhibit. Too long have churches been silent about this issue," says Senior Pastor Chris Dolson.

"World Vision, unfortunately, cannot take thousands of Americans to Africa to witness the tragedy of the AIDS pandemic personally," says Richard E. Stearns, president and CEO of World Vision, U.S. "So we've created this exhibit to enable people to 'Step into Africa' and learn more about effects of the greatest humanitarian disaster of our time and how they can help. No one can do everything, but each of can to something to help turn the tide against AIDS."

If you would like to know more about this exhibit, please contact Glen

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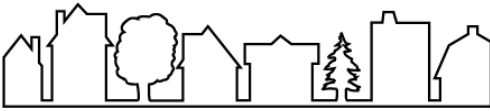
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## Passages from Tenney-Lapham's History

John George Stork was born in Bavaria on July 4, 1842. He emigrated to the U.S. with his parents, George and Elizabeth and sisters Margaret and Barbara, arriving at New Orleans in 1848. The Stork children moved to Madison after the death of their parents where Margaret married Carl Habich in 1853. Early the next year the younger orphans became the wards of their brother in law. Carl Habich and his brother Wilhelm, Hessians, had come to Madison in the early 1850's and were noted for their administrative ability.

John Stock learned the trade of bookbinding and worked for the Grimm Company and the Wisconsin State Journal. A social young man, John would become a member of the Masons, Odd Fellows, and the Turnverein. Better known as the "Turners", this group originated in Prussia during the Napoleonic occupation and was a covert paramilitary society with the purpose of training soldiers while projecting a public face of harmless music, gymnastics, and target shooting. With the French defeat the movement spread throughout and played an active role during the failed revolution of 1848. German emigration afterwards brought the "Turners" to America. In Madison they would sharply divide over



the issue of abolition.

The portrait of John Stork comes from an 1863 lithograph of a "Turners" picnic at McBride Point (now Maple Bluff). John is depicted standing in a boat flourishing a bottle of wine. Such

reveries were soon to end. John entered the Army on March 22, 1864 and three weeks later was appointed 1<sup>st</sup> sergeant. He joined his regiment, the 4<sup>th</sup> Wisconsin Calvary at Baton Rouge, La. Over the next seven months the unit participated in a series of actions and John's performance earned him promotion to 1<sup>st</sup> Lieutenant. In the summer of 1865 the 4<sup>th</sup> Wisconsin went to the Texas Mexican border in a show of strength to convince the French to withdraw their forces supporting Maximilian.

Returning to Madison in the summer of 1866 John Stork resumed bookbinding, but also worked for Carl Hubich, and through his contacts obtained a job with the state Treasurer. He became acquainted with an emigrant from Saxony, Selma Diehneldt, and the couple eloped to Wauwatosa, in 1871. Their marriage certificate provides some wry humor from the officiant, John Crawford. In answer to questions, color-

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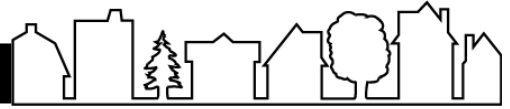
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that is a color” –ceremony- “My own” – Time – “5:00pm” Date of Certificate – “none asked for”. The Storks set up housekeeping first at 506 E Washington and after a number of moves settled at 1014 E Gorham where they raised eight children

John eventually entered commercial sales and travelled a great deal, though maintaining a very active social life in Madison with his many memberships. Well known to his neighbors, he was a close friend of “Pickerel Billy” Dunn and was an active hunter and dog trainer. He remained interested in military matters and was instrumental in organizing the local guard unit, Company “G” and imposing the strictest standards.


The Stork sons were skilled machinist, working at many of Madison’s shops, besides running their own business, Stork Brothers, machinist, general repair and boat building. The daughters were office workers, with one, Alma, a long time Madison school teacher. When the old home became inadequate, the family

razed the building and constructed the current house in 1901.

Though aging, John Stork was often “on the road, at work”, and at the age of 70 in 1912 became a naturalized citizen. John Jr. entered politics about this time and served several terms as alderman. His younger brother, Hugo, a member of company “G” was activated with the unit and sent the Texas-Mexican border during the punitive exhibition pursuing Poncho Villa in late 1916 early 1917. He transferred to the air corps and graduated from his class with a perfect score.

He was sent to France during the war and was killed in a flying accident in September, 1918. At the time his father was gravely ill, fighting for his life, and succumbed in September of 1918. Curiously no death certificate appears to have been filed. John Stork was buried at Forest Hill Cemetery. Within a few years his family would relocate out of the neighborhood, with the notable exception of John Jr. He would enjoy great visibility over the years, serving as City Assessor until his death in 1950.

- Richard Linster



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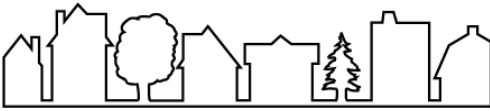
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## Going Green, the Way to Go

It wasn't that long ago your eyes glazed over and sometimes even rolled when the topic of global warming came up in conversation. Times have certainly changed, as now most understand the real consequences of more energy consumption and more pollution. Global warming is no longer a theory, but a reality.

Growing by double, more than any other county in Wisconsin, we are on pace to add an additional quarter of a million people by the year 2050. We have our challenge cut out in front of us.

When you first elected me eleven years ago, we launched energy audits on county buildings that led to improvements that have cut emissions by 12.2 million pounds and even saved taxpayers \$439,000.

In 2000, Dane County became the first county in Wisconsin to adopt an actual policy that says the new buildings we build will be green and the existing facilities we renovate and upgrade will be greener.

We have made energy efficiency improvements to many county buildings: the City-County Building, Alliant Energy Center, the courthouse, the jail, the Badger Prairie Health Care Center and park facilities.

At a daylong forum on global warming at Madison Area Technical College this winter I shared with the leaders of tomorrow how the decisions we make today will shape the quality of life in our community's decades from now.

That's the real question: are we all ready and willing to do some of the little things, change some of our habits

and routines to ensure our children and grandchildren can enjoy the natural beauty of the lakes and lands we relish today?

Riding to work with a neighbor or friend, hopping a bus, changing out old light bulbs, and buying energy efficient appliances are things we all can do to be part of the solution.

By everyone doing a little, together we can accomplish a lot.

- Kathleen Falk  
County Executive

### Is Your Green Deep Enough?

All I ever wanted since I was a kid  
Was to run out to the wilderness and live off the grid  
So I build my hut far from where other people did,  
But somehow it just still felt like living on the grid

Yes I did, I wanted to find myself  
Off the grid

So I told my friends and family that  
I wasn't very well hid  
And I packed my stuff and left the hut  
To try to get off the grid

I walked 12,000 miles  
No more farewells to bid  
And there I was alone but at least  
I left the grid.

Yes I did, I wanted to find myself  
Off the grid

- Mike Gordon from Sixty Six Steps

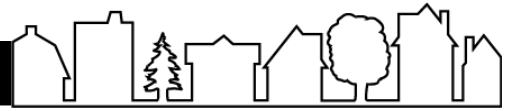


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## Painting Workshop to be offered at Burrows Park

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Mr. Laucirica paints along with the group, combining demonstration with individual instruction.

Mr. Laucirica will be in Madison to



conduct a 3-day workshop in oil painting from May 2nd through the 4th from 9am to 4pm. It will be held at Burrows Park in the Village of Maple Bluff. The park stretches from a rolling wooded hillside to the shore of Lake Mendota where there are many views of the Madison skyline in the background - a great place for plein air art!

The old stone shelter, perched on top of the slope, has been reserved for three days. There will be the opportunity for celebration the last evening with family and friends or other interested artists. Leon is limiting enrollment to 12 persons in order to provide sufficient attention to each member of the group. The cost

of the workshop is \$241. Help finding and a credit of up to \$100 for needed material will be provided. For further information about the workshop contact Donna McLeod at 608-238-6852 or at 1-866-558-5065 [www.leonlaucirica.com](http://www.leonlaucirica.com)

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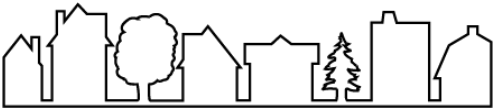
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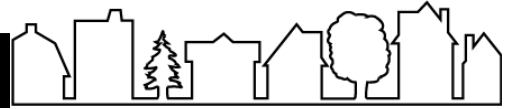
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to know everything at Supreme Pizza is trans-fat-free.

All of the pizza dough is handmade at the restaurant using a pre-WW1 antique mixer. Gluten free is possible if you call ahead. Dave is willing to custom make any recipe. Another specialty available is homemade lasagna meat or vegetarian. The restaurant also offers a wide variety of hot sandwiches. And if that's not enough to tantalize you, there's all the spaghetti you can eat, all day every day for only \$5.25.

Pepperoni pizza and vegan soyage, an unlikely duo, get the award for the two most popular menu items.

What's more important at an Italian restaurant than the sauce? Dave's marinara sauce is a family recipe that builds on spice combinations he learned from his dad. It's a vegan sauce except for the meat recipes where beef and pepperoni flavors are added.

The menu is available for take-out, delivery, or dine-in for up to 25 people.



The restaurant dining room can be used like a community room. You can call ahead and reserve it for larger groups. Dave loves that part of it. The room has hosted neighborhood association meetings as well as a beginner's bluegrass music jam. Dave has his mandolin behind the counter and pick up music jams are known to happen. There's a piano that is always available for anyone anytime who wants

to play. Pat Downing (Dane County Board Member) has a "pizza pass for life" for dropping by at a moments notice if things get weird with the tuning.

Dave says one of the things he likes best about the restaurant is the open kitchen where he can personally interact with the customers and customers can feel like part of the operation. It feels like a home kitchen, which I really like. Dave goes on to say tossing a pizza in front of a window is neat too.

*"In the past as a cook I was cooped up in the back of the house. Now being in the window I feel*

*more part of the neighborhood." Do you remember that Sesame Street song "the people in your neighborhood?" that's me. "The pizza guy's a person in your neighborhood.*

- Joe Brogan

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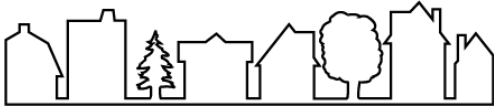
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## We're Booked

### Books Better than a Movie Anytime

I read books by the box load. I buy all my books at St. Vincent. I'm not good at keeping track of things so I gave up on the library. I read far too much to buy books at the book store. Very occasionally I will feel drawn to follow up on something and be forced to pay retail.

Like you, Ann, I am also trying to read **Bleak House**. This is odd because mostly I don't "try" to read Dickens. (I think I've read **Little Dorrit** three times.) Perhaps **Bleak House** is tainted by its subject matter and is therefore inexplicably difficult to get through. So I read Balzac's **Cousin Bette**. Now there's a good read.

Following are a few good reads, not necessarily important, but good:

**The Handyman** by Carolyn See  
It's warm, generous, creative, intel-

ligent but very easy reading, eccentric, and charming.

**The World to Come** by Dara Horn  
This book is stunning. Based on a real art heist, the author creates an unlikely thief, a child prodigy who writes questions for game shows. It goes back to Russia in the 1920's when Chagall created the painting, interweaves Germany, New Jersey, Vietnam, history, folklore, theology, mystery, romance and scripture. And she (the author) was born in 1977. A very brilliant youngster!!

**Wise Children** by Angela Carter  
This book is sort of a cross between **A Comedy of Errors** and **King Lear** from a feminist point of view, but without any preaching or didactics. Carter is one incredible storyteller.

**Falling in Place** by Ann Beattie

This is a story about a family falling apart and the people around them, done with so much love and humor and understanding. I was definitely not expecting to be so taken by it, but it is powerful. It sneaks up on you.

In the end, **Bleak House** just may not be necessary. There is always something else to read...

- Liz Green  
Guest Columnist

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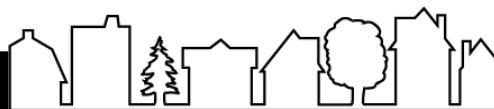


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## Parks



### Dane County Stands by its Sign

Based on the number of responses following our story in the last newsletter about the Tenney Lock's sign, many of our neighbors are feeling disappointed and incredulous about the sign. Dane County Parks Department answered questions but, unfortunately, their answers have not been very consoling and seem to miss the point altogether. Even more exasperating, Darren Marsh, Dane County Parks Director, in Cheneyesque fashion, brushed aside our concerns by asserting the sign will not be taken down.

Darren Marsh gave the following explanation: *"The master sign that was installed late last fall is a standard park master sign used to identify all county park properties and facilities throughout the county... The signage at this facility is important to Dane County. Dane County has maintained these facilities since the 1980's when it was turned over to the County from the City of Madison."*

*In 2004 the facility was turned over to the County Parks to maintain and operate. In 2007 Dane County completed an \$800,000 renovation project for the facility. One of the components of the project was providing improved signage. Feedback from users indicated confusion over who managed the facility."*

O.K that's fine. But the sign stands out like a billboard on the highway. Is that the kind of recognition Dane County Parks is looking for? Do they really think one sign fits all parks equally well? Are park users wrong to think the sign should harmonize better with the natural setting and other facilities present at the site?

As to the historic marker sign that was removed, it will be reconditioned and installed on the southwest side of the boat house building. At least, that's good to know.

- Joe Brogan

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Ward 38 (Lapham School)	181	692	11	11	14
Ward 39 (Gates of Heaven)	233	998	31	9	28

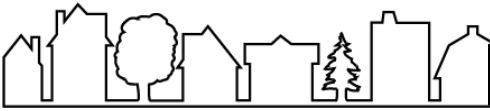
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## Update: From the E. Johnson St. Business District

The East Johnson St. business district is going through a period of transition. We have business closings but we also have new additions. We have a core group of established businesses and we are experiencing an influx of new and enthusiastic entrepreneurs. The common thread that attracted the three new business people featured here is the sense of community and feel of the established original neighborhood business district.

Last fall, Matt Zimbric moved Cook Clothing ([www.cookclothing.com](http://www.cookclothing.com)) from downtown Madison to 823 East Johnson St. He purchased the building and is invested in the neighborhood long term. Cook Clothing Company sells exclusive high end urban wear for men. The store provides an uncluttered and chic presentation and was featured in the Capital Times in March. They

are a good compliment to the Drunken Butterfly Boutique at 845 E Johnson St. that was featured in the March issue of Madison Magazine.

The Project Lodge is new at 817 E Johnson St. ([projectlodge@gmail.com](mailto:projectlodge@gmail.com)). It is an Art Gallery and music venue dedicated to fostering creative collaborations between music and art. They have scheduled visual art exhibitions thru the first week of July. Opening receptions are scheduled most Fridays from 6 to 9 pm. Many opening receptions include music, and times are available for other music presentations. The Project Lodge is a collaboration of Christopher Buckingham and Kendra Larson. The Project Lodge also hosts a do-it-yourself Sunday Brunch at 11 AM which may include free music shows, crafts, and/or drawing parties.

The Company of Thieves coffee

shop at 908 E. Johnson St. changed owners this February. Peter Dvorak purchased the business. Peter lived in Portland Oregon the last five years and became addicted to the coffee culture there. He also studied at the Culinary Institute in Oregon. He came back to Madison to be closer to his parents and managed Peppino's Restaurant while looking for an opportunity to do his own thing. The Company of Thieves coffee shop turned out to be the place, in part, because he was looking for a place with a sense of community and E. Johnson St. fit the bill. He coaches track at East High school and when school ends for the summer he will put all his energies into the coffee shop. The name will change and the food opportunities will expand. He will concentrate on organic and sustainable products. In future issues we will do expanded profiles of each business. As always it's a pleasure doing business on E. Johnson St.

- Teena Browder



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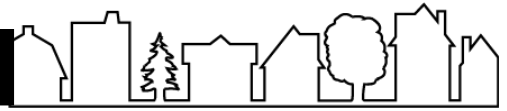
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# Supervisor's Report



## In the News: Transport 2020 and RTA

Transport 2020 is a study of transportation improvement alternatives for the Dane County/Greater Madison Metropolitan Area. Dane County has experienced population growth in recent years, estimated at 16.7% since 1990 by the U.S. Census Bureau. This growth, combined with other factors, puts increased pressure on the region's transportation network. Travel corridors throughout the region are experiencing transportation challenges. In the heart of the greater Madison metropolitan area is Madison's Isthmus, a corridor that has experienced increasing traffic congestion.

The locally preferred alternative of Transport 2020 is:

- Commuter rail from the outskirts of Sun Prairie through the Isthmus to Middleton.

At a later date, the system will be expanded to include:

- Regional bus service from outlying communities to rail stops. It is anticipated that the communities of Waunakee, Cross Plains, Verona, Fitchburg, Oregon, McFarland, Stoughton, Cottage Grove, Sun Prairie and Deforest will have access to the system.

- Possible electric streetcar service providing local service in the downtown Madison area. The greatest interest at this time is have them run down South Park Street.

- Extensions of the commuter rail line. Initially, the core line will be extended into Sun Prairie. The existence of intact rail lines allow for extensions in a number of directions; e.g. the Dane County Regional Airport and a new downtown in Fitchburg.

Rail transit will allow the county to grow in an orderly fashion, with the new transportation options increasing the mobility of citizens. Given the rapid growth of our area, this may result in a 'break-even' status in terms of mobility. Increased development will continue to increase the number of people traveling

to work, while rail transit offsets the number of people who would otherwise drive to work.

The initial cost of the system is projected to be between \$233 and \$285 million in capital costs. This includes development of all rail stations and the cost to purchase and develop a few Park and Ride lots. The financing package to create this system hasn't yet been determined but a substantial goal of the Transport 2020 study was to develop a viable proposal for a system that could win federal funding. The federal application necessary to be approved is a New Starts application and, by the time of this reading, it will have been sent out. The projection for the funding ratio is 50% federal, 25% state and 25% local. The local component should be \$60-\$70 million to fund construction. A recent agreement between the Mayor and the County Executive calls for a 0.5% sales tax in Dane County. This and the creation of a system of governance to run the system will require passage of legislation by the State. The city and county agreement suggests an allocation of revenues for the sales tax to include 33% for the first phase of Transport 2020, 25% for Metro bus service, 25% for road maintenance by towns, villages, cities or Dane County, and 17% for paratransit service, rail and bus enhancements and bicycle facilities.

Since this is a regional transportation system and is designed to serve many communities, there's a need to create a governing body that provides input from all participating governments and fairly allocates costs among those governments. The model under discussion is a Regional Transportation Authority, or RTA. Accomplishing this requires enactment

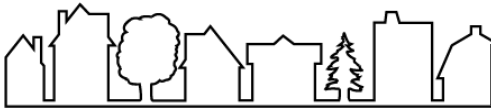
of legislation by the Wisconsin Legislature.

The next step in this study is called 'preliminary engineering'. In this step, the design of the system is worked out without actually constructing the system. Station stops are located and the level of amenities offered to riders are determined. When this is complete, we as a community will have a better idea of what our transit system will look like and how much it will actually cost to construct. Other necessary steps are approval of findings and go-aheads by the sponsors and all concerned governing bodies. Finally, a formal environmental analysis, scheduled for completion in 2008, will need to be completed and approved under federal requirements.

Clearly, a great deal of work needs to be completed before Dane County will be able to break ground for any construction of a new transit system. However, much work has been done and has those involved in the process excited by the prospect of a new, clean, efficient system that will increase the mobility of citizens and allow the booming county economy to continue to prosper without diminishing our quality of life.

- Barbara Vedder  
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# Safety

## Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Police Calls for Service 2004-2007 (not a complete listing)

	<u>2004</u>	<u>2005</u>	<u>2006</u>	<u>2007</u>
Parking - Street	177	252	185	146
Accident	121	180	119	142
Noise Complaint	118	108	100	123
Check Person	86	82	95	106
Check Property	74	90	78	91
Parking - Private Property	85	117	70	81
Stray Animal	79	73	54	81
Towed Vehicle	102	90	80	64
Assisted Citizen	33	64	45	61
Parking - Posted	31	0	110	51
Theft	57	47	32	47
Accident - Hit & Run	51	54	48	45
Accident - Injury	35	31	26	44
Disturbance	45	35	29	39
Domestic Family Trouble	35	36	36	36
Traffic Arrest	66	56	46	34
Damaged Property	45	73	47	27
Assist Fire/Police	34	36	36	27
Residential Burglary	17	29	22	24
Suspicious Person	21	23	23	23
Violation of Court Order	15	17	25	22
Parking - Street Storage	7	0	17	20
Theft from Auto	20	15	12	17
Battery	12	13	10	16
Unwanted Person	10	7	10	16
Towed Abandoned Vehicle	16	11	16	12
Graffiti	4	4	17	12
Intoxicated Driver	26	22	14	10
Drug Incident	13	7	6	9
Suspicious Vehicle	19	11	6	9
Non-Residential Burglary	5	2	7	8
Fight	7	4	5	8
Neighbor Trouble	13	14	12	6
Civil Dispute	3	10	6	6
Stolen Automobile	14	11	9	5
Sexual Assault	2	1	2	3
Prowler	2	9	1	3
Road Rage	2	4	1	3
Trespassing	8	7	3	3
Aggravated Battery	4	7	4	2
Weapons Offense	2	2	4	1
Strong Armed Robbery	1	1	4	1
Sexual Offense	0	0	0	1
Homicide	0	1	0	0
Armed Robbery	1	0	5	0
Arson	0	2	1	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>1518</b>	<b>1658</b>	<b>1478</b>	<b>1485</b>

## LEAF & YARD WASTE COLLECTION

Spring Leaf and Garden Waste Collection begins Monday April 7, 2008, and will continue until Friday May 2, 2008.

Put your leaves loose at the street edge. Keep leaves separate from brush and avoid piling them around or next to mail boxes, trees and utility poles. **Do not put leaves in the street. When you put leaves in the streets they can be washed into our lakes where the nutrients contribute to algae growth.** It is also against Madison Ordinance to place leaf piles in the street. You may cover your leaf piles with tarps of plastic sheeting to prevent them from blowing around.

If you must bag your leaves, please leave the bags open at the top and use compostable paper leaf bags if possible. This will help us identify what is in the bags and will speed collection as all plastic bags must be emptied.

Yard waste is grass clippings, leaves, plant debris and twigs less than 18" long

## BRUSH COLLECTION GUIDELINES:

Brush is collected April through October according to the following schedule,

If your garbage day is Thursday, place your brush at the curb on the third Monday of the month. If your garbage day is Friday, place your brush at the curb on the fourth Monday of the month.

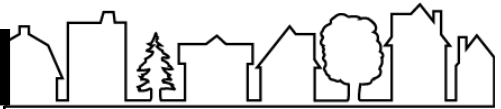
Brush placed at the curb by 7:00 am on the assigned Monday, and it will be collected sometime during the week.

### General Guidelines

The brush collection program serves property owners who maintain their own property collection and is provided monthly, April through October, for tree trimmings.

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# Housing



## ACTIVE

Address	Square Ft	List Price
3 Sherman Terr, #5	852	\$87,500
32 Sherman Terr, #2	852	\$89,900
7 Sherman Terr, #2	852	\$99,000
2 Sherman Terr, #1	852	\$99,900
30 Sherman Terr, #6	852	\$99,900
9 Sherman Terr, #5	852	\$102,900
9 Sherman Terr, #1	852	\$109,000
26 Sherman Terr, #5	852	\$109,500
8 Sherman Terr, #1	852	\$114,900
1118 E. Gorham	1309	\$149,900
111 N. Ingersoll	1400	\$174,900
110 N. Few	1453	\$179,900
115 N. Ingersoll		\$184,900
938 E. Dayton		\$192,900
313 N. Livingston	1550	\$199,900
319 N. Few	1469	\$209,900
311 N. Few	1672	\$214,900
125 N. Ingersoll	1610	\$239,900
1034 E. Gorham	1394	\$249,900
836 E. Dayton		\$259,900
123 N. Blount	1014	\$269,900
1012 E. Dayton	1952	\$279,900
409 N. Baldwin	1863	\$289,900
947 E. Johnson		\$290,000
323 N. Baldwin	2137	\$299,900
1107 E. Gorham	2559	\$299,900
421 Jean	2467	\$329,900
854 E. Gorham	2233	\$335,000
1223 E. Dayton	1915	\$339,900
421 Washburn Place		\$374,900
410 N. Livingston	2507	\$550,000
752 E. Gorham	5320	\$950,000
1140 Sherman Avenue	3169	\$1,200,000
807 E. Johnson		\$1,450,000
428 N. Livingston		\$1,575,000

## PENDING

Address	Square Ft	List Price
1032 E. Gorham	1506	\$245,000
1027 E. Johnson	2337	\$249,900
462 Jean	1842	\$295,000

## SOLD

Address	Days on Market	List Price	Sold Price
1114 E Johnson St	198	\$379,000	\$365,000
1004 E Dayton St	214	\$374,900	
201 N Breatly St	214	\$384,900	
1234 Sherman Ave	2	\$975,000	\$975,000

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Material cut by contractors will NOT be collected. Please make arrangements with the contractor for material disposal.

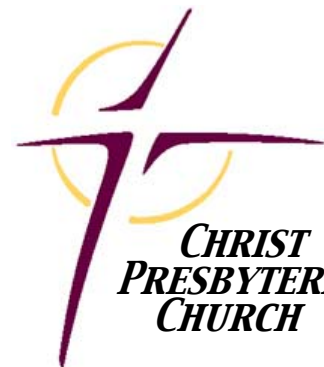
All material collected is chipped and recycled as mulch or compost. To keep program costs down and prevent damage to equipment, please follow the collection rules.

Brush Collection Rules:

- 1.) Brush is tree and shrub trimmings over 18" in length. Brush May not exceed 8' length and 8" diameter
- 2.) Remove all roots, stumps and dirt.
- 3.) 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.
- 4.) Stack brush with the cut ends facing the same direction.

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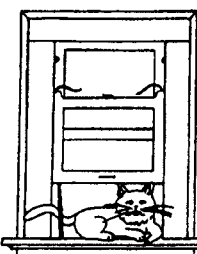


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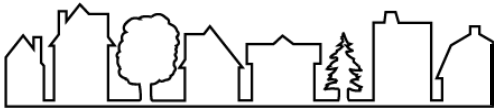


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## Please Consider Adopting Your Block

In August the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Council was awarded a Neighborhood Leadership Capacity Grant from the City of Madison's Department of Planning & Economic Development. This grant provides funds for the Adopt-a-Block to Keep Clean Campaign. For example, it will support the purchase of materials that children in our neighborhood will use to make posters about the litter campaign that will be displayed in local businesses. This effort is particularly important in spring when the melting snow reveals all of the litter that has collected over the winter.

Another development is that several new adopters have joined the clean up effort. Here is the current list of adopters and their respective blocks:

- Steve Born – 400 block of Washburn and 800 block of Prospect
- Gay Davidson-Zielske – 900 and 1000 blocks of Gorham
- Mark Dozier – 0 to 99 Ingersoll
- Richard Freihoefer – 900 block of Dayton
- Gigi Holland – 1000, 1100, and 1200 blocks of Sherman
- Lonnie Richardson – 100 and 200 blocks of Thornton
- Jim Roper - 700 block of Gorham
- Matthew Sanborn – 1100 block of Gorham
- Angela Vitcenda – 400 block of Castle Place
- Sandy Ward – 200, 300, and 400 blocks of Paterson
- David Waugh – 1200 block of Miffin

But you can see that many blocks in our neighborhood remain orphaned. Please consider joining the effort to keep our neighborhood clean, attractive and child-friendly.

To adopt a block, please call me at 257-0119 or email me at [sward@tds.net](mailto:sward@tds.net).  
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