



TENNEY - LAPHAM

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER Summer 2007

Sixth Annual Neighborhood Art Walk Set for June 24



drawings by Sara Schneckloth

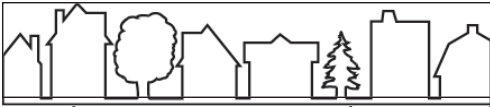
On Sunday, June 24 from 1-5pm you can experience the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood's sixth Art Walk. Eleven artists who live in our neighborhood will exhibit their original artwork. Use the map to guide yourself to each of the artists' home studios. Look for a fuchsia-colored poster on each artist's door. The artists have described their own artwork on pages 8 and 9. For more information or more maps, call Sharon at 256-6282.

Garden/Chicken Coop Walk to Be Held on June 17



A tour of Tenney-Lapham's finest gardens and chicken coops will be held on Sunday, June 17 from 1:00-4:00. Five gardens and three chicken coops will be featured on this self-guided tour. Maps and parking will be available at Christ Church, 944 E. Gorham Street. The tour will be held rain or shine and there is no charge. Questions? – contact Bob at 255-3486. Sponsored by the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association.





TLNA Neighborhood Council

President	Patrick McDonnell	441 N. Paterson	pmcdonnell@tds.net	257-0119
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Area B	Richard Freihoefer	919 E. Dayton	rafriehoefer@hotmail.com	256-9393
Area C	Gay Davidson-Zielske	1011 E. Gorham	wipoet@aol.com	257-3844
Area D	Bob Sommerfeldt	610 E. Mifflin	bsegypt@aol.com	255-0266

Tenney-Lapham Corporation Officers

President	Ken Zielske	1011 E. Gorham	ken@creekbank.com	257-3844
Vice President	Sheryl Theo	420 Marston	theos@firstweber.com	283-0445
Secretary/Treasurer	Rob Latousek	407 N. Brearly	latousek@centaursystems.com	255-6769

Elected Officials

Aldersperson	Brenda Konkel	511 E. Mifflin St.	district2@cityofmadison.com	251-2412
County Supervisor	Barbara Vedder	2314 E. Dayton	vedder.barbara@co.dane.wi.us	249-8428
Mayor	Dave Cieslewicz	403 City-County Bldg.	mayor@cityofmadison.com	266-4611
County Executive	Kathleen Falk	421 City-County Bldg.	falk@co.dane.wi.us	266-4114
State Representative	Mark Pocan	418 N. State Capitol	Mark.Pocan@legis.state.wi.us	266-8570
State Senator	Fred Risser	119 M.L.King, Jr., Blvd.	Sen.Risser@legis.state.wi.us	266-1627
Member of Congress	Tammy Baldwin	10 E. Doty St., Room 405	tammy.baldwin@mail.house.gov	258-9800
U.S. Senator	Russ Feingold	8383 Greenway, Middleton	russell_feingold@feingold.senate.gov	828-1200
U.S. Senator	Herb Kohl	14 W. Mifflin St.	senator_kohl@kohl.senate.gov	264-5338

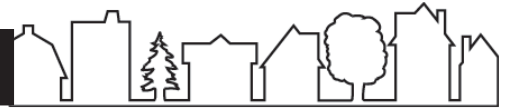
The newsletter of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association is published quarterly and distributed without charge to all households in the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood (delineated by Lake Mendota, North Blair Street, East Washington Avenue and the Yahara River). Requests for information regarding submissions and advertising may be directed to the TLNA Newsletter Editor, P.O. Box 703, Madison WI 53701 (tlna.newsletter@gmail.com) or found at <http://danenet.wicip.org/tlna/web-data/issues/adrates.html>.

The deadline for the Fall 2007 issue is September 15. Views expressed in the newsletter are the views of the writers and not the views of the TLNA Council. The contents of this newsletter along with back issues can be found at TLNA's homepage: <http://danenet.wicip.org/tlna>.

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President's Report



BUILD Plan Conflicts with Neighborhood Plans regarding Building Heights

You may have seen the front-page article on May 11, 2007 in the Capital Times. The topic was new development on East Washington Avenue – specifically, how tall should new buildings be?

The area in question - the blocks on both sides of East Washington from Blair Street to First Street - overlaps both the Tenney-Lapham and Marquette neighborhoods. In recent years, three planning efforts have addressed this area. The East Rail Corridor Plan, adopted in 2004, was developed by the Marquette Neighborhood and the city over a period of almost three years. The new Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Plan, begun in 2005, was funded in part by a City of Madison grant and was developed by the neighborhood association with input from a neighborhood-wide survey and a number of town hall style meetings. The Capitol Gateway Corridor BUILD Plan, partly funded by a Dane County grant, was developed over the last two years by a committee of community and business representatives and city staff. Both the BUILD and the Tenney-Lapham plans

are pending before the City Council at this time.

All three plans call for substantially more development and better land use along the corridor than exist today. The East Rail Corridor Plan and the Tenney-Lapham plan both call for heights scaling up to a maximum of eight stories on many blocks of East Washington. This represents community commitment to increased heights and density that is probably unequaled by any Madison neighborhood outside of the immediate downtown.

Unfortunately, the Capitol Gateway Corridor BUILD Plan goes much further, calling for height maximums of twelve stories on three blocks on the Tenney-Lapham side and fifteen stories on several blocks on the Marquette side. Our neighborhood association, the Marquette neighborhood association and a number of community leaders have expressed opposition to the heights proposed in the BUILD Plan. The two main concerns are that the heights are out-of-scale with the adjoining neighborhood environment and that the traffic impact of such a high-rise employment district on isthmus

neighborhoods has not been adequately addressed.

The new Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Plan calls for the city to undertake a comprehensive transportation management plan to address the flow of people and goods to, through, and around the central city, identifying strategies that increase mobility and, at the same time, improve the quality-of-life for urban living. This is absolutely necessary to generate and sustain the increased density and development that we endorse. Unfortunately, the BUILD Plan goes over-the-top on heights and falls flat on transportation.

You can find the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Plan at <http://danenet.wictp.org/tlna/web-data/issues/plan2005.html> and the Capitol Gateway Corridor BUILD Plan at <http://www.cityofmadison.com/planning/build>

- Patrick McDonnell

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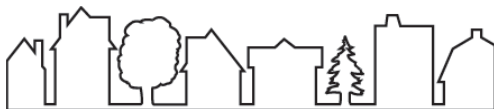
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We're Booked

Takin' It to the Beach

Why is it that "summer reading" has become associated with lacking substance, wanting in pages and published in paperback? Our summer reading lists are compiled based on what summer means to us. Here's what we're takin' to the beach (or in Anna's case, to the porch) and why.

Jean

Summer is long carefree days, garden food, car trips, canoe trips, being away, coming home and spontaneous gatherings.

My summer reading list includes:

- Animal, Vegetable, Miracle: A year of food life* by Barbara Kingsolver
- The Maytrees* by Annie Dillard
- The Sea Lady* by Margaret Drabble
- Bleak House* by Charles Dickens
- A Thousand Splendid Suns* by Khaled Hosseini

Ann

When I think of summer, I think of more daylight, oppressive heat, hiking, oppressive heat, farmers' markets, mosquitoes, oppressive heat...My summer reading list includes:

- The Ghost Map: the story of London's most terrifying epidemic and how it changed science, cities, and the modern world* by Steven Johnson
- A Lost Lady* by Willa Cather

Deep Economy: The wealth of communities and the durable future by Bill McKibben

The Horizontal World: Growing up wild in the middle of nowhere by Debra K. Marquart

Lost City Radio by Daniel Alarcon
And I intend to save *Bleak House* by Charles Dickens for the Dog Days.

Anna

After being asked three times in the last two years if I'm pregnant, I've decided to embrace the protrusion that is my belly and do some food-related reading. And, FYI, I'm on the lookout for one of those halter things that grocery store stockers wear for back support...so lmk if you come across one when you're perusing local garage sales. Here's my list.

Tender at the Bone: Growing up at the table

Comfort Me With Apples: More adventures at the table

By Ruth Reichl

The Omnivore's Dilemma: A natural history of four meals by Michael Pollan

My Life in France by Julia Child

As for my summer classic, I'm pondering either *Jane Eyre* or *Villette* (both by Charlotte Bronte), whichever is thinnest and has the largest print.

And, finally, if I can find it, I'm planning to read *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective Parents of Teenagers Who've Been Misled Since an Early Age to Believe that They Are The Core of the Universe and That, Therefore, All Decisions Made By Said Parents Must Revolve Around the Telepathically-Communicated Wants and Desires of Aforementioned Teenagers as They Are Communicated On A Second-By-Second Basis and Which Might be Reversed at a Moment's Notice***--might also be found under the title: *Your First Mistake: Feeding on Demand*.

*Disclaimer: Does not fall into the category of "Books written by former stars of stage, small screen, and motion pictures", which I have, in the dreariness of winter, publicly scorned.

**Disclaimer: Does fall into the category of "Seven Habits of Highly Effective Anything", which I have, in the dreariness of winter, publicly scorned.

I'll be on the porch with a beer and a plate of nachos...bring your book on over, and I'll share.

-Jean Dunn, Anna Park,
Ann Rulseh

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Take a Stake in the Lake

The county's TAKE A STAKE IN THE LAKES WEEK is happening June 9 – 17. It's an excellent opportunity to celebrate and care for Dane County's water resources and includes a wide range of activities to raise awareness of the water resources in the community. The Dane County Lakes and Watershed Commission collects information for events happening in, on, and around the county's lakes, rivers and streams. Information is shared about the variety of activities and opportunities our lakes present; ways to protect our lakes and use them responsibly are also offered. Last year the Office of Lakes and Watersheds promoted almost thirty events and the clean-up activities attracted 700 volunteers who collected tons of debris.

This year features the first Clean Lakes Festival. The Mad-City Ski Team is sponsoring the festival on Saturday, June 9 in Warner Park, complete with live bands, food and festivities to kick off the week. Check www.danewaters.com for details. Proceeds will benefit the county aquatic plant-harvesting program. You can also volunteer with shoreline clean-ups on June 9 and 16 at various locations.

TRANSPORT 2020, a county committee studying rail transit for the greater Madison vicinity, recently announced the narrowing of choices to two final routes, identified as Alternatives 2A and 3. For the majority of the line they are identical. Starting westerly with stations located at Highway 12/14 - with possible shuttle service from Greenway Cross - and stations following the railroad right-of-way to downtown Middleton, Hill Farms/Whitney Way, Midvale Boulevard, Shorewood Boulevard, the VA/UW Hospital, downtown to Union South, Park Street/Kohl Center, Monona Terrace, continuing on the eastside until Baldwin Street. At this point, the two alternatives take different paths. Alterna-

tive 2A continues along the right-of-way to stations located at Schenk-Atwood, Union Corners, Fair Oaks Avenue, Lien Road and ending at Reiner Road in West Sun Prairie. Alternative 3 travels from Baldwin Street, crossing East Washington Avenue to Fordem Avenue/Johnson Street and then on to Madison Metro's North Transfer Point, Packers Avenue and ends at the airport.

The report also compares levels of rail services. Alternative 2A's frequency of rides in the 'core area' which has overlapping services from UW/VA Hospitals to Union Corners is 10 minutes at peak time and 20 minutes off-peak, while outside the core area it's 20 minutes at peak time and 40 minutes for off-peak. The total distance is 16 miles; average speed 23 mph in the western half and 25-26 mph in eastern half, with trip timing 27 minutes for the western section and 25-6 minutes for the eastern. There would be four Park and Ride stations along 2A at 12/14, Fair Oaks, Lien Road and Reiner Road. In addition, the total daily ridership is 10,690 with annual ridership of

2.73 million.

Alternative 3's frequency of service is calculated as 15 minutes at peak time and 30 minutes off-peak, using a single line service with no overlapping. The average speed is 22.5 mph with a trip time of 34 minutes. Two Park and Ride stations would be used, at 12/14 and the Metro North Transfer Point. The total daily rider ship would be 8,350 with annual rider ship of 2.13 million.

Check www.transport2020.net for more information and maps!

-Supervisor Barbara Vedder

Thanks Klein's Floral & Greenhouses, 3758 E. Washington Avenue for your generous donation of annuals for Tenney-Lapham's public garden spaces!

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the 7th and Final Chapter in the series by J.K. Rowling, from A Room of One's Own and get 10% off the list price. Room will donate \$5 to O'Keefe School library for every book sold up to 50 books and \$10 for every book over 50. That means if we get 100 pre-orders, Room will donate a \$750.00 gift card for books to your local school library. Stop in and order your copy now. We can also do credit card sales over the phone.

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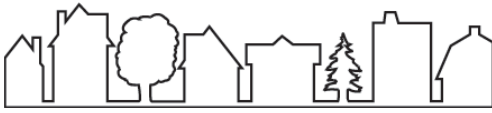


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East High Pride - Notes from Behind the Scenes

There are students at East who are working hard to overcome obstacles that many of us cannot imagine and they are succeeding. Examples of these often unsung but indisputably impressive students came to the fore when Edgewood College and the Evjue Foundation recently announced the initial winners of their Community Scholars Program. The program awards four-year scholarships to Edgewood to financially needy and academically motivated students from Dane County who show a commitment to volunteer service. Two of the three winners are East seniors. Zachery Kimbrew, both of whose parents are in prison, has been inspired by his teachers at East to work towards an English degree and a possible career in teaching. Tyrone Cratic moved to Madison from Chicago the summer before starting his freshman year at East. He overcame the dramatic change in his surroundings to succeed at East and now has his eye on an accounting career. The accomplishments of Zachery and Tyrone and other East students who are overcoming adversity are entirely their own, but members of the East community can be proud of fostering an environment that encourages achievement by all.

Anyone who attends a musical or theatrical performance of which there are many at East - whether a play, show choir, band, orchestra, or anything else - is virtually guaranteed to leave the the-

atre feeling uplifted and positive about the school and its students.

As those who have attended the East High United meetings know, there is a lot going on at East. Staff is always at work - often on their own time - on a number of initiatives to enhance the educational experience East provides and to align the opportunities the school initiates with the changing needs of its students. There is an energizing sense of commitment to positive change within the school leadership and staff that becomes evident in program changes.

Here's one of the changes that will start next year. East will be the first school in Madison to institute what is now a national program called AVID (Advancement via Individual Determination.) AVID is designed for potentially underachieving mid-range students who would like to go to college and who typically would be the first from their families to attend college. The students are enrolled in a continuing class to learn organizational and study skills, to work on critical thinking skills, to get academic help from peers and college tutors, and to participate in enrichment and motivational activities that make college seem attainable. The goal is that by their junior year the students will be enrolling in TAG and AP classes, and that they will go on to 4-year colleges after graduation. The program is designed to attack the achievement gap in

the best possible way - by helping minority and other students pull their level of achievement up to the highest levels. (More information on the AVID program is available here: <http://www.avidonline.org/info/?tabid=1&ID=549>)

The staff at East may have a range of interests and skills, but they are united in their dedication to the well-being of their students. Parents are often unaware of the level and depth of this commitment. For example, last fall the staff had an in-service at which they all gathered in the gymnasium. The names of all the East students of a particular class -- it must have been either sophomores or juniors -- were posted on the walls around the room. The staff then went around and identified those students with whom they had some sort of personal connection. At the end of this exercise, the names of some students remained with no identified relationship with any staff member. Individual staff members then made a commitment to connect with each one of them, so that there would be no student in that class at East who would slip through the cracks, without at least one East staff member worrying about the student's well being. This is No Child Left Behind, East High-style.

Here's another example: East High social worker Pam Herman took it upon herself last year to organize a post-prom party at Dream Lanes to provide a safe and fun late night alternative for those

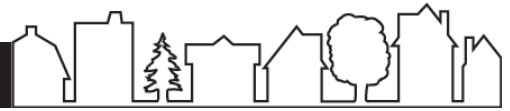
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Schools



attending the prom. The post-prom party was held for the second time just a couple of weeks ago. It was almost too successful this year. The planners had hoped that 275 kids would attend. About 325 showed up. This created an unexpected problem, because the \$3 cost of a ticket only covered about a third of the expenses for each student. There wasn't enough money in the coffers to cover the cost of everyone who wanted to attend. One of East's staff who was there - undoubtedly feeling flush from all those big, fat raises teachers have been getting lately - stepped up and said that she would personally pay the difference between the cost of the ticket and the total expense for each additional and unplanned-for student who showed up so that no one would have to be turned away. And so no one was.

The level and quality of communications between East and the families of students has improved dramatically in recent years. East's website -- www.mmsd.org/east -- has become a great resource and by far the most informative of the web pages of Madison's high schools. The school sends out a parent newsletter that is chock full of information, (The April issue is 40 pages long). And Tower Times, the student newspaper, (also available on the school website), has taken a big step up. Also, we now have a listserv that facilitates communications around the East community.

East now has a top-notch principal. No one is more dedicated to seeing East improve and succeed or is working harder to bring that about than Mr. Harris. Not everyone will agree with all of the choices he makes, but there can be no doubt that East High once again has the type of strong and committed leadership that is a prerequisite for an excellent school. In addition, anyone who has spent time talking to school administrators and has been blanketed in the fog of words that so often emits from their mouths should appreciate the

straight talk and informed answers to parents' questions that Mr. Harris typically provides.

There are spectacular teachers at East that students will remember for the rest of their lives.

Here's an underappreciated quality of East. Probably because of its diversity, the school is less marked by rigid cliques and social hierarchies than is the case at many other high schools. There are more opportunities for kids to fit in. While it is hard to measure, this probably results in less of the gratuitous infliction of emotional hurts associated with perceived status than is the case at many high schools. This phenomenon, often commented upon by students who transfer in to East, makes for a healthier and relatively less stressful environment for East students.

Another underappreciated asset is the physical facility. Who wouldn't prefer to attend a school with towers and funky corners, rather than one that would fit comfortably into a strip mall?

There is a dedicated core of parents who volunteer their time and energy to help out at the school. Whether it is par-

ticipating in the booster club or serving refreshments after concerts or providing tutoring assistance or chaperoning at dances, there are parents who reliably step up to the plate. The downside of this is that, with each graduating class of seniors, a loyal group of volunteers move on and need to be replaced. This year is no exception. Vow now to help out next year as best you can.

- Ed Hughes

Volunteers are needed city-wide to assist senior adults of modest means with summer lawn care. This is a flexible volunteer opportunity, determined by the volunteer's schedule. Please call Nicole Murphy with the Madison Coalitions of Older Adults at 243-5252 or nmurphy@nescoinc.org - North/Eastside Senior Coalition

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1. Sharon Redinger

408 Washburn Place
256-6282

WATERCOLOR PAINTING

Sharon's watercolor style is described as Hard-edge Watercolor Painting. The close-up world of leaves has captured Sharon's attention. Each wash of color is left to dry before another is placed next to it. Saturated colors and dark shadows are created by multiple layers of color washes.

1. Bill Redinger

408 Washburn Place
256-6282

SERIGRAPH PRINTING

Since 1987, Bill has found it enjoyable to depict scenes from creation – imitating nature. For now, his favorite subject matter is wild flowers. His "prints" tend to be bold and graphic. A serigraph is defined as an original color print made by pressing ink/pigment (with a squeegee) through a "silk" screen stencil; in this case a non-photographic hand painted stencil.

2. Karl Sheerar

406 Washburn Place
PASTELS

His drawings are mostly figurative. Karl enjoys working in charcoal and pastels in a loose, aggressive style.

3. Jane Scharer

842 Prospect Place
251-0850

PRINTMAKING

Jane looked forward to returning to her favorite activity, making art, for many years when she retired. That time has come and is now having a wonderful experience. You will see prints (etchings, monoprints and linoprints) and drawings.

4. Sara Schneckloth

1022 Sherman Avenue
669-3530

DRAWINGS, PAINTINGS, PRINTS

Sara Schneckloth works across mediums to create organic and flowing imagery. She received an MFA in painting from UW-Madison where she presently teaches drawing and watercolor. Her work is on exhibition until July 15 at the Madison Museum of Contemporary Art as part of the Wisconsin Triennial. Sara's work can be seen at www.sara-schneckloth.com.

5. Jeff Wilton

1202 Sherman
280-9286

PANORAMIC LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHY

Numerous digital images are combined to produce a panoramic print from a 360 degree field of view. "Most of the images right now are from our 2005 trip to Europe" says photographer Jeff Wilton. "I was classically trained in darkroom photography. But now all I do is sit in front of the computer. The whole workflow has changed."

6. Caroline Hoffman

462 Marston Avenue
257-0958

PHOTOGRAPHY, MIXED MEDIA

Images of Tenney Park and other images of nature's beauty will be available in differing formats including prints, collages/assemblages and cards.

6. Lynn Archer

462 Marston Avenue

SILK SCARVES AND SHAWLS

Lynn creates hand-dyed pleated silk scarves and shawls called Plisses. They're simple, elegant, versatile, perfect for travel and come in yummy colors.

7. Lorna Aaronson

464 Marston Avenue
255-0296

BOOKMAKING

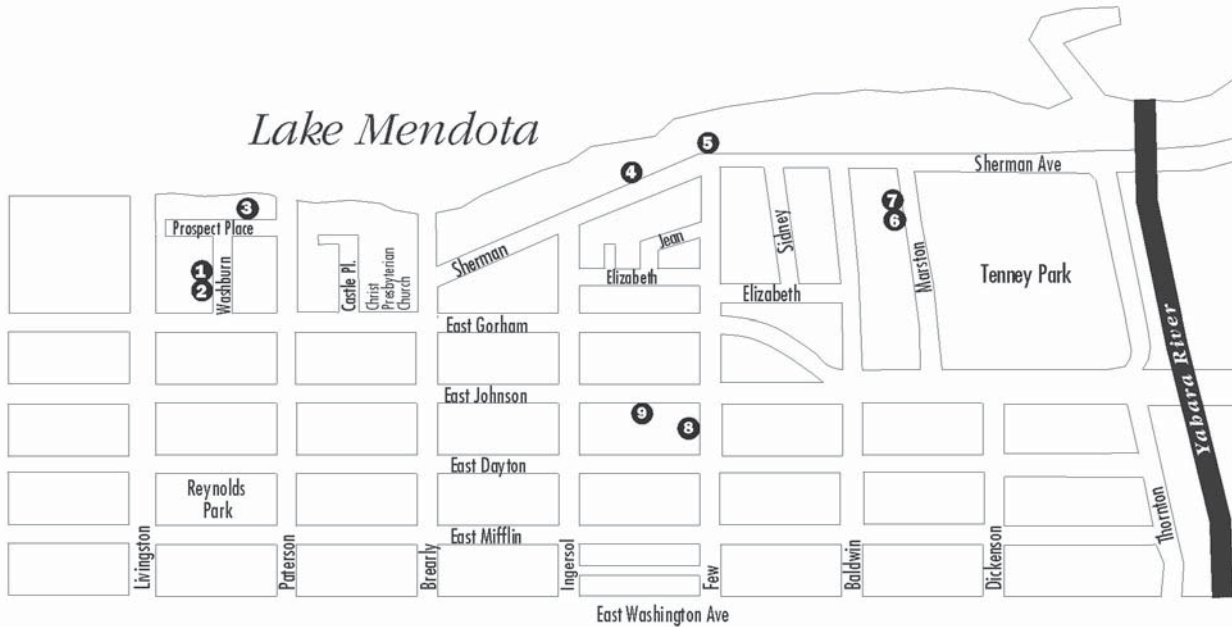
A resident of the neighborhood since 1985, I started making hand-bound books six or seven years ago in my quest for the "perfect journal" that I was sure would inspire me to Think Deep Thoughts. Making books proved to be more fulfilling than thinking deep thoughts, so I began to expand my repertoire to include a variety of formats, including journals, sketchbooks, travel journals, guest books and others. From there I taught myself to make boxes in several sizes and a couple of different styles. A wide variety of papers and formats make each item unique. I have the beginnings of a web page at www.inward-bound.us.

8. Chris Jungbluth

204 N. Few Street
251-7974

FINE FURNITURE and CABINETMAKING

He attended the College of the Redwoods school of fine furniture, studying under James Krenov, in 2001/02. Since then he has been refining his woodworking (and carpentry) techniques. Chris enjoys working with wood, designing in response to the material's natural character with an emphasis on handwork. When necessary he enjoys making hand planes and other hand tools. Custom hardware add interest and variety to the work.



9. Emily Kircher

1129 East Johnson Street
843-3679

RECYCLED ART

Emily Kircher is a recycling artist, hence the business name EKRA. By combining crafting techniques and the art of seeing the potential in discarded items, she creates new, functional items. Some of her most popular items include rugs and purses crocheted with yarn

hand-cut from fabric salvaged from clothes, linens, and remnants; frames mosaicked with tiles she cuts from vintage cups and plates; and magnets made with images from old books and bottlecaps. You can read about her love of garbage on her blog: www.etchouse.com/ekra. You can view and purchase her work from her online store: www.ekra.etsy.com.

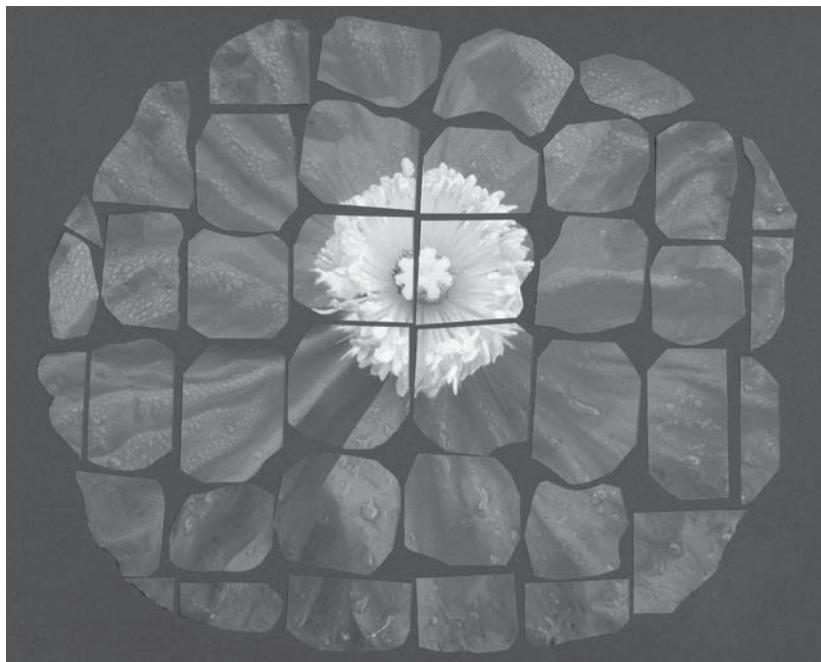


photo by Caroline Hoffman

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

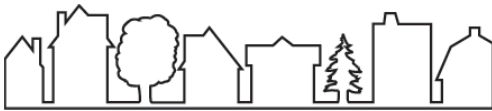
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Housing

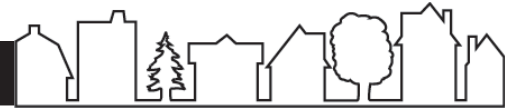
BECOMING OR REMAINING HOME OWNERS IN MADISON

Sean Gutnecht and Sandy Ward

Purchasing a home? Especially if you are a first-time buyer, the programs described below could be of great benefit to you. The contact people that we have listed are exceptionally helpful, and the programs cover a wide range of opportunities. Some of the programs will help you buy a home, some will help you improve your home, and some will assist you in staying in your home in the face of challenging repairs or tax bills. Reference to low income means 80% of area median income: Check out programs below and website (<http://www.cityofmadison.com/planning/cedu.html>)

Program	Focus	Contact Information
American Dream Initiative	Mortgage loans for City of Madison properties. For low-income first-time buyers, displaced homemakers, and single parents. Loan repayment deferred until the property is sold or rented. Purchase price limit \$216,315.	Pam Rood, Grant Administrator 267-0740 www.cityofmadison.com/cdbg
The Modified Reverse Mortgage Program	Helps seniors stay in their homes and pay property tax bills. Open to low income seniors, 65 years or older, living in the city of Madison, who own single-family residences.	Lisa Ehman 266-5917 www.ci.madison.wi.us/comp/RevMortIndex.htm
Home-Buy	Down payment/closing cost assistance for low-income first-time homebuyers' of properties in Dane County: no interest and no monthly payments. Payback not required until you sell, refinance or rent the property.	Terri Goldbin Com. and Economic Dev. Unit City of Madison 266-4223, ext. 302 http://www.cityofmadison.com/planning/cedu.html
Home Help: Installment Loans	Helps with remodeling or home improvement by providing funds at below market rates. For any owner-occupant of a residential property in Madison containing eight or fewer units. There is a maximum income limit based on family size and income.	Craig Wilson 266-6557, ext 310 Terri Goldbin(see above) http://www.cityofmadison.com/planning/cedu.html
Home Help: Deferred Payment Loans	For basic repairs on single family homes, and for City of Madison safety and energy code compliance. Payback not required until you sell, refinance or rent the property. Home value after rehab cannot exceed \$216,315.	Craig Wilson (see above) Terri Goldbin (see above) http://www.cityofmadison.com/planning/cedu.html

Housing



Home Help: Homebuyer's Assistance Loans	Second mortgage assistance for buying a home and making repairs - a portion of the financing provided by City funds at below market rates. Targeted toward homebuyers who will be owner-occupants, with household incomes less than \$90,500. Deferred payment possible depending on income.	Terri Goldbin 266-4223, ext. 302 Community and Economic Development Unit City of Madison http://www.cityofmadison.com/planning/cedu.html
Home Help: Rental Rehab Loans	Designed to bring rental properties up to City safety and energy efficiency codes with City funds at below market rates. Available to owners of rental property with eight or fewer units in the City of Madison. 75% of units must be rented to tenants with incomes not exceeding the limits specified in Deferred Payment Loan program.	Terri Goldbin (see above) Craig Wilson (see above) Community and Economic Development Unit City of Madison http://www.cityofmadison.com/planning/cedu.html
Movin' Out	Helps low-income households with a member who has a permanent disability.	251-4446 or 1-877-861-6746 www.movin-out.org
Project Home: Minor Home Repair	Low cost minor home repairs or accessibility modifications (\$8/hr + materials). Low-income homeowner, single-unit home assessed at or below \$216,315 or 2-unit building assessed at or below \$256,248).	Lisa Chapman Fiedlander Outreach Specialist 246-3737 www.projecthomewi.org Best to call for most up-to-date information
Project Home: Major Home Repair Loan Program	Homeowners may qualify for a no-interest deferred loan, repaid upon sale, to make major repairs to their home. The same eligibility requirements as the Minor Home Repair Program apply.	Lisa Chapman Fiedlander Outreach Specialist 246-3737 www.projecthomewi.org
Project Home: Neighbor-Owned Affordable Housing	Assists those interested in purchasing, occupying, and managing a small rental property. Contact Project Home for eligibility requirements and additional information.	Lisa Chapman Fiedlander Outreach Specialist (see above)
Section 8 Homeownership	For first time homebuyers who have been Section 8 rental participants for at least 1 year. Maximum and minimum income requirements.	Dana Halak 267-1146
Special Assessment Mortgage	Owner-occupied property. Low income and liquid assets less than \$30,000).	Jim Edwards 266-4008
Home Buyer Education & Counseling	A free, comprehensive, two-session course covering the home buying process. Offered to first-time homebuyers. Completion of this course is required for many down-payment assistance programs and by many lenders.	Kate Nardi Home Ownership Counselor Dane County Housing Authority 224-3636, ext. 18 www.dcha.net
HomeStart	A low interest, deferred payment loan to be used for down payment and/or closing costs, for low-income residents throughout area.	Realtors Association of South Central Wisconsin Kristine Wiese 240-2800



Earth Day a Success Parkway Ribbon Cutting June 9!

Earth Day at Tenney Park was a great success. We had over seventy young and old volunteers from Tenney and across the isthmus. We even had a really hard working group of accounting students from the UW. We planted twenty oak trees (bur and swamp white oaks) along the lake shore path. Ten flats of wildflowers and seeds were planted and sowed in the woods and prairie along the western property line. Volunteers also fanned out through the park and over the lagoon to pick many a bag o' trash. All in all we had great weather, great volunteers and a great day!

Come down and enjoy all their hard work!

Really Big News....The Yahara River pedestrian and bike path is finished!

The East Washington underpasses are now open and by the time you read this the landscaping will be completed too.

Come celebrate with your neighbors, the Mayor and many others at the ribbon cutting on June 9th at 11 AM at the E. Washington Bridge.

Then join the cavalcade of mobility down the path to the Yahara Place Park where we will have ice cream and refreshments at the WilMar Hospitality Tent to celebrate this wonderful accomplishment.

This may not be the historical equivalent of driving the Golden Spike, but the underpass and path beneath the golden bridge will make it a lot easier to travel lake to lake.

And the path opening comes just at a time when the isthmus neighborhoods really need to stay united.

So come on down and join the celebration. We all deserve it!

If you want to help continue this work of restoring Tenney Park and the Yahara Parkway contact Jim Sturm, Tenney Park Chair at 255-6931 or join the Friends of the Yahara River Parkway (Call Ed Jepsen 244-8847 or Margaret Bergamini 257-5718).

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Safety



Tips on Preventing Crime

I have reviewed a variety of reports from our central district summaries and have noticed a few residential burglaries in the Tenney Neighborhood. Items of interest appear to be laptop computers, camera equipment, video gaming systems, and cash and coins. I didn't see a large number in the Tenney area, but the few that I did review appeared consistent in their MO's.

Some things to consider for your own protection.

- Consider keeping computer and other electronic equipment out of sight of windows, doors, etc. If burglars are targeting specific objects, keeping them out of their line of sight may help prevent you from becoming a victim.

- Keep copies of important computer documents somewhere other than on your computer. Imagine a student having her entire semester's class notes, papers, assignments, etc on her computer, only to have it stolen. Her entire semester or more of work could be lost by her laptop being stolen. Back up your computer

and store your backup in a separate location. Be sure to include important documents.

- If you keep personal information on your computer, know what is on it and how to cancel it if security is compromised (credit card numbers, bank account info, etc.)

- Consider having a password to log on when you start your computer. Someone with more than a basic knowledge of computers can figure out how to bypass this, but if your computer is stolen by someone just looking to make a quick buck, it may help prevent him from accessing your personal info.

- Lock your doors and windows! With warm weather approaching, entry to your house is as simple as cutting a screen if you leave your windows unlocked.

- Be observant! Take note of who is in the area when you leave or who may know your routine on a daily basis. When you return home, take note if your front door is now unlocked or if a window is broken. If it is, back out and

contact the police and have them make sure no one is still inside your house. If you enter your house to discover it's been entered, get out, and call police to make sure the suspect is not still inside your house, and to conduct the investigation. Remember, protect yourself and your family first, and your property second.

- Be careful who you let in your house. Allowing your friend's cousin's sister's boyfriend in your house could be an invitation for them to scope you and your belongings out.

- Did you recently buy a new TV/stereo/computer? Congratulations! Leaving those brand new TV/stereo/computer boxes on your porch, driveway, or other visible location lets everyone else know you bought them too!

This is definitely not an all-inclusive list, but hopefully may give you some ideas on how to protect yourself from becoming a victim.

-Your Neighborhood Police Officer
Tim Radke, 266-4145

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Community Car: Own Less, Live More

This month gas prices soared to another record high, while stories about climate change keep popping up in the news. Wondering how you can save money and some green? It's easier than you think. Sell your car or second car and bus, bike, walk or carpool to get around; then use a Community Car for your occasional car needs.

Community Car is Wisconsin's first and only carsharing organization that provides **vehicles by the hour**. Members share access to hybrid-electric cars, a pick-up truck, a mini-van and a Mini Cooper. No worries about gas, insurance or maintenance; Community Car takes care of it all. Members simply make reservations online or by phone, hop in and go. Community Cars are available 24/7 and are located at reserved parking spots throughout Madison. The Community Car pick-up truck and a Prius hybrid are both located **on the Eastside near you**. More cars are located downtown and on campus.

According to the AAA we spend over \$9,000 a year on our cars, the second highest household expense. This is more than we spend on food. Avoid high car costs by joining Community Car where



everything's included, even gas and insurance. Member Bruce Chevis: *We joined Community Car then sold our van and second car. With the money we are saving, we're planning a family bike trip across Ireland next summer.*"

Members love the freedom Community Car offers. Use the cars as often or as little as you'd like and pay by the hour – starting at \$7.75. Here are just a few examples of how people use Community Car:

- Rebecca, a UW grad student, finds Community Car ideal for trips to the laundromat and other errands she needs to make.

- Matt carpools into work with his wife and uses Community Car for business meetings that come up during the work day.

- Cathy takes her dog to the vet in the Community Car pick-up truck. When she moved to a new apartment last summer, she used the truck as well.

Not only is Community Car good for your pocketbook, it's also good for the environment. Simply driving less is one of the most effective steps we can take to reduce global warming and improve air quality. Automobile use accounts for 27% of total greenhouse emissions. On average carsharing members reduce their driving by 50% because they bus, bike, walk and carpool more.

Are you a UW student or work at the UW? Through a sponsorship of UW Transportation Services we can offer you \$45 off your first invoice. Check out this special offer and find all our current car locations at www.communitycar.com or call 608.204.0000.

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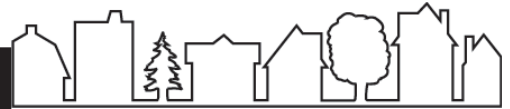
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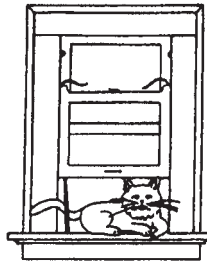
And can argue endlessly
Over nomenclature,
migration,
habitat

Even the drunkard tool-and-die guy
So rough on his dogs and wife,
Takes bullish pride in his feeder.

Will tell me that the only reason
I only draw sparrows, sparrows, sparrows
(the Common English House Sparrow)
Is that I don't know nothin' about seed
And location, location, location.

Meanwhile, of course, the birds,
Uttering their own names for each other,
Laugh aloud at us
From the tree we call
Lilac.

Norma Gay Prewett
May 15, 2007



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Bergen and Petra helping plant a ginkgo tree in Reynolds Park on Earth Day

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Reminder to Pet Lovers

This is an outreach to pet owners printed previously in our newsletter... many of us have pets. The law here is the law of the city-no unleashed dogs or cats. (This is funny-my cat Cleo just rubbed her muzzle against my laptop-the computer one-and wiped out the sentence about cats.)

Newly-acquired pets get loose or

are released to run the streets-where I have seen far too many kittens or puppies turned into funny pancakes. And it goes without saying nobody should ever leave pet waste in a public place. We all know it's illegal, and there are no good reasons for doing so-especially the "sky blue stare" some offenders adopt when Fido poops - as if the dog isn't doing it

if nobody's watching.

Cats come in for their criticism too - they really do kill songbirds and get into garbage and tangle with each other. Some folks mistakenly think that cats need to roam - but that's only on the open savannah. In town, they need to be protected- keep them inside. Please be kind to your pet and your neighbor.

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Safety

Crime Report for the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood - March and April, 2007

<u>Date</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Crime</u>	<u>Targeted/Stolen</u>
Mar 3	900 block E. Dayton	Theft	Stereo from auto
Mar 4	100 block N. Blount	Theft	Vehicle stolen from UW lot. Arrested: Taurus Bowdry, black male, Sun Prairie
Mar 10	900 block E. Johnson	Graffiti	Etched windows
Mar 10	700 block E. Washington	Graffiti	Door and window etched, trailer spray painted, building painted
Mar 12	1100 block E. Washington	Damage to Property	Scratch on one side of auto; possibly keyed
Mar 15	800 block E. Johnson	Graffiti	Etched windows, spray paint on several places around building
Mar 22	800 block E. Johnson	Graffiti	Light blue and black paint used on building
Mar 26	600 block E. Johnson	Reckless Injury	A group of juveniles and adults engaged in a dispute pull into a private lot. One suspect uses a vehicle to strike the other car and one of the occupants. Suspects in custody with ongoing investigation.
Mar 26	600 block E. Johnson	Burglary	Residential, open window, DVDs and guitar
Mar 31	900 block E. Johnson	Burglary	Non-residential, rear door forced, register and cash
April 3	300 block N. Livingston	Damage to Property	Suspects arrested for damage to fence and 21 autos. Arrested: Erich Sanford, M/W and Michael Ryun, M/W
April 15	300 block Norris Court	Burglary	Residential, unlocked window, laptop
April 17	400 block N. Few	Burglary	Residential, back door forced, laptop
April 24	400 block Sidney	Burglary	Residential, unknown entry, laptop, cell phone, DVD player
April 24	400 block N. Baldwin	Burglary	Homeowner stopped by during the day and found suspect inside residence and chased him. Suspect: Jemille Smith
April 30	800 block E. Washington (Don Miller)	Burglary	Large rear window broken, auto entered and keys in ignition when keyholder arrived

The above information comes from police department's Central District Newsletters - <http://www.madisonpolice.com/central/News/centralnewsL.html>

responsiblEnergy



savings are in the air

There are simple ways we can all save energy this summer. Hanging your laundry outside to dry is one way. It saves up to 11 cents per gas dryer load and 32 cents per electric dryer load. If you use your dryer, run it during the cooler parts of the day. For more warm weather energy and cost saving tips, hang out online at mge.com/summer.



Housing



ACTIVE

Address	Square Ft	List Price
25 Sherman Terrace, #2	852	\$93,000
20 Sherman Terrace, #3	852	\$110,500
123 N. Blount, #105	455	\$115,000
37 Sherman Terrace, #6	852	\$124,000
816 E. Johnson	900	\$172,900
1248 E. Dayton	1281	\$179,900
102 N. Baldwin	1172	\$180,000
1315 E. Mifflin	1557	\$189,900
604 E. Mifflin	965	\$195,500
111 N. Ingersoll	1440	\$199,900
1029 1/2 E. Gorham	1107	\$199,900
108 N. Brearly	1138	\$199,900
1118 E. Dayton	1150	\$199,900
209 N. Ingersoll	805	\$209,000
115 N. Ingersoll	1344	\$209,900
113 N. Ingersoll	1250	\$210,000
1209 E. Mifflin	836	\$215,000
936 E. Dayton	1174	\$219,000
208 N. Brearly	1308	\$219,900
1026-1028 E. Gorham	2168	\$243,200
739 E. Johnson	2304	\$249,900
1243 E. Mifflin	1950	\$249,900
1029 E. Gorham	1516	\$249,900
1034 E. Gorham	1394	\$254,900
223 N. Livingston	2687	\$279,900
123 N. Blount, #504	1070	\$283,000
1221 Sherman Ave.	1638	\$289,900
1247 E. Mifflin	2628	\$289,900
112 N. Blount	1680	\$319,900
1143 E. Dayton	2000	\$329,900
940 E. Johnson	2192	\$329,900
323 N. Baldwin	2137	\$344,900
409 N. Baldwin	1863	\$349,900
834 E. Gorham	4050	\$399,000
110 N. Blair	3200	\$429,900
410 N. Livingston	2507	\$625,000
1658 Sherman Ave.	3284	\$1,500,000
807 E. Johnson		\$1,500,000
428 N. Livingston	3952	\$1,625,000

PENDING

Address	Square Ft	List Price
24 Sherman Terrace, #5	852	\$93,500
201 N. Blair, #102	1106	\$206,500
208 N. Ingersoll	1181	\$244,900
1229 E. Johnson	1582	\$246,900
844 E. Gorham	2701	\$259,000

SOLD

Address	List Price	Sold Price
434 N. Few	\$249,900	\$242,400
1339 E. Johnson	\$359,000	\$320,675
637 E. Gorham	\$695,900	\$690,000

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Adopt a Block Litter Campaign

Litter along terraces and curbs is a growing problem in Tenney-Lapham:

- Litter is tossed from cars, falls from garbage and recycling containers during pick-ups, and is dropped by careless folks everywhere.

- Litter clogs storm sewers and contributes to flooding.

- Litter, like graffiti, degrades a neighborhood and deters potential homebuyers – especially families with children.

To combat this problem, TLNA is promoting an adopt-a-block litter campaign. Adopters will sign up to take care of a specific block (e.g., the 800 block of Gorham) and will take regular “litter walks” to remove litter and help keep their adopted blocks clean, healthy, and attractive. The idea is to collect litter from sidewalks, terraces, and street gutters on both sides of the block that you have adopted. We have applied for a

city grant that if funded would provide gloves, trash bags, and maybe even T-shirts for adopters. But we don’t need to wait for the grant to start cleaning up the neighborhood.

Several early adopters have begun collecting litter on a regular basis; these include Jim Roper, Angela Vitcenda, Gigi Holland, Richard Freihoefer, Ruth Rohlich, and Lonnie Richardson. Please join this outstanding group of residents by adopting a block.

For more info, or to sign up as an adopter, contact Sandy Ward at 257-0119 or sward@tds.net.


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