



TENNEY - LAPHAM

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER WINTER 2005



Tenney Lapham may soon be the home of a new mixed-use development along East Washington Avenue. The project is being planned by Madison-based developer Gorman & Company. The proposed development will encompass the entire 800 block of East Washington Avenue, currently occupied by the Don Miller car lot.

Current plans call for 309 owner occupied units that will be a mix of one-, two- and three-bedroom units plus 12,000 square feet of retail. In addition, there are plans for live/work units that will allow for ground level retail or businesses with living quarters above. The developer is anticipating unit sales costs between \$150,000 and \$250,000. The project must conform to a new inclusionary zoning ordinance which mandates that 15 percent of housing be affordable for

buyers making 80 percent of the Dane County median income.

Gorman & Company won kudos with residents when it approached the neighborhood with a blank slate and asked residents what they would like to see built on the site. The current plan is a collaboration between the developer and residents from both the Tenney Lapham and Old Market Place neighborhoods and facilitated by alder Brenda Konkel. Feedback was gathered through surveys and a series of eight public meetings. An email listserver and website were set up to facilitate communication and allowed interested residents to stay informed as discussions progressed.

There are a number of key components that the neighborhoods want for this development. They include:

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Winter Potluck

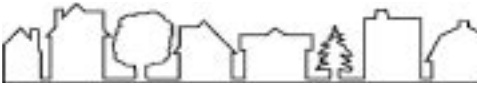
**Thursday, January 27
6:00 pm - 7:30 pm**

Christ Church
944 E. Gorham

Join your neighbors at TLNA's annual winter potluck. Plates, cups and utensils will be provided along with tea, coffee, milk, and cider.

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Food to Bring:
A-G: Main Course
H-Q: Soup or Salad
R-Z: Dessert



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The Newsletter of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association is published quarterly and distributed without charge to all households in the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood (delineated by Lake Mendota, North Livingston Street, East Washington Avenue, and the Yahara River). Requests for information regarding submissions and advertising may be directed to the TLNA Newsletter Editor, P.O. Box 703, Madison WI53701 or found at <http://danenet.wicip.org/tlna/web-data/issues/adrates.html>.

The deadline for the Spring 2005 issue is March 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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East Washington, continued from pg. 1

1. Single family residences being the primary use.
2. Private entrances to residences along Mifflin Street
3. A healthy amount of greenspace and trees
4. Small scale retail that would attract local merchants
5. Lower building massing and distinctive architecture.
6. "Green" living roofs and lighting designed to conform to dark sky initiatives.
7. Condo fees that would include annual bus passes to minimize the traffic impact.

There have been a number of iterations in proposals from the developer as they responded to neighborhood feedback. Early plans called for more density, including two 16 story towers. Based on neighborhood feedback and economic analysis by the developer, the plan was scaled back dramatically. Most buildings will now be three to five stories with one tower along East Washington that will be 10 stories. Townhomes along E. Mifflin will feature individual entry ways.

It should be noted that presently, the developer is not pursuing Tax Incremental Financing (TIF), a city subsidy.

The next step in the process is for the developer to submit an application to the city, known as a General Development Plan. The GDP specifies in general terms what types of uses the site will contain and themes of height, density, and design. The plan will pass through numerous city committees before approval by the common council. It is possible the plan will undergo further change as the developer responds to city concerns and recommendations. The



View on Mifflin Street

neighborhoods will continue to be integral players in the process. If approved, the developer is anticipating construction to begin this summer and to be phased over a six year period.

Further information may be found on the neighborhood website for this project, <http://www.morningwoodfarm.com/800block>.





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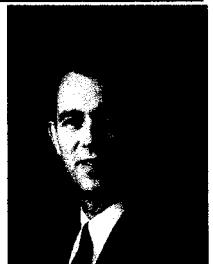



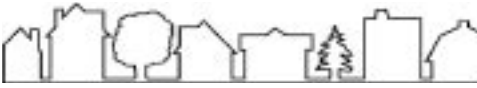
Tom Christensen, SRES, ABR, GRI, CRS

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Large Turnout for Land Use Forum

On the evening of December 13th, about 150 east side residents turned out for the East Isthmus Neighborhoods Association Planning Council's annual meeting and land use forum held at the United Way center on Atwood Avenue. Land use was discussed on both a neighborhood level as well as a county level.

Kathy Falk, Dane County Executive, announced her new county initiative called Attain Dane!. The idea behind Attain Dane! is to more effectively manage growth patterns in the county. From a document on her website, Kathleen Falk states: "A bold initiative

is needed, or we will simply plan ourselves to sprawl to death. Dane County added more people than any other county in the state during the past 10 years. The county is adding 60,000 people a decade—that's the equivalent of adding a Mount Horeb every year, or three Sun Prairies every 10 years."

Breakout sessions during the evening covered various east side development projects being planned for the Kmart property and Don Miller car lot on East Washington Avenue and the Union Corners development at East Washington and Milwaukee Street.

The East Isthmus Neighborhoods Planning Council (EINPC) is a grassroots coalition of diverse neighborhood and business associations located within Madison's East Isthmus.

For more information about EINPC, please visit their website at <http://www.madison.com/communities/einpc/index.php>.

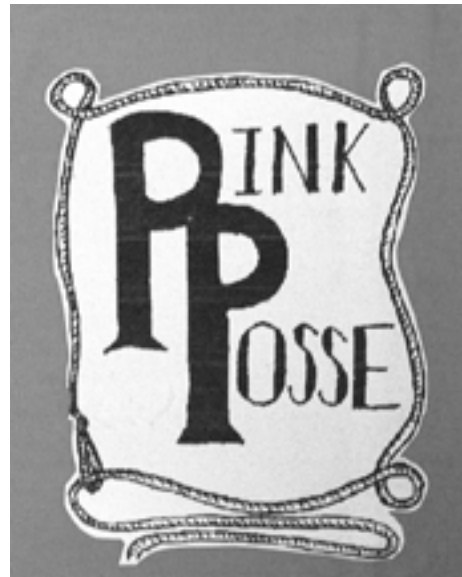
For more information about Attain Dane! please visit Kathleen Falk's website at <http://www.co.dane.wi.us/exec/exehome.htm>.

by David Waugh

The Pink Posse Patrols the Near East Side


We love our isthmus neighborhoods and our strong sense of community. That's why a few recent reports of suspicious activities motivated several residents and parents of students at Lapham and Marquette Elementary Schools to form the PINK POSSE, a volunteer foot patrol and mobile neighborhood watch group.

Madison police officers in the community welcomed the initiative and advised founding members on appropriate steps for establishing the group, the first of its kind in the city. Volunteers submitted applications and underwent background checks. Madison police provided approved Pink Posse volunteers with detailed training as witnesses and observers, and supplied cell phones for emergency 911 calls. Photographs of Pink Posse members are on display at both Marquette and Lapham schools, where supportive administrators and teachers have talked to students about safety and the Pink Posse role.



Pink Posse armband detail
Pink Posse members wear a bright pink armband with a distinctive Pink Posse logo while they are on foot or on bikes in the neighborhood, especially during school closing time. We welcome membership applications from neighborhood residents. Interested individuals should contact Police Officer Jean L. Papalia, community officer for the Williamson Street Neighborhood, at 261-4780; 577-5734 (cell) or Jpapalia@cityofmadison.com.

by Carole Trone
TLNA Safety Committee
255-3144



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Historic Preservation Award Nominees Sought

The Madison Trust for Historic Preservation is seeking nominations for its 2005 Preservation Awards. Residential or commercial properties within Dane County are eligible. The project should have been completed within the last year or two or be completed by April 1, 2005.

Possible categories include:

1. Restoration - Commercial or residential
2. Sensitive Addition to Historic Structure - Commercial or Residential
3. Preservation through On-Going Maintenance
4. Compatible new construction (which honors its historic surroundings)
5. Preservation advocacy

Please submit one or more photographs, either paper or digital, along with the information outlined below. **Deadline for the 2005 award nominations is February 1, 2005** (To be considered, the project should be substantially completed by that time, and exterior work needs to be entirely done by April 1 to allow the photographer to take presentable shots of the winners).

E-mail thetrust@madisontrust.org and describe the project, including a digital photo, or mail the information to the address at the bottom. Include as much of the following information as possible:

- * Type of Property (residential or commercial)
- * Nominee; Name, address, phone and email
- * Address of property (if different)
- * Background of project (condition prior to completion)
- * Any historical information related to the site
- * Age of building
- * Brief explanation of restoration or renovation
- * Architect for restoration: Name, address, phone and email
- * Contractor for restoration: Name, address, phone and email
- * Your name, address, phone, and e-mail (if different than nominee)

You can also mail this information to: MTHP, PO Box 296, Madison, WI 53701-0296. For examples of past winners, go to www.madisontrust.org. Awards will be presented at the Trust's annual ceremony in early May 2005.

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The Good Neighbor: Be a Snow Shovel Hero!

A cleared sidewalk with consistent traction is a critical lifeline to neighborhood walkers. The frail elderly who need safe sidewalks to get to the drugstore, the wheelchair-bound disabled person, the young mother pushing a stroller, the neighbor who takes the bus to work, and our stalwart exercisers, all need your shoveling help! If just one person on their route doesn't shovel, the most vulnerable among us will be stuck at home-or in the hospital. Even the stronger walkers must worry constantly about falls, especially on an unshoveled walk, where you can't see the icy patches under the snow.

And walking is emerging as a crucial component to maintaining your health, along with a playing a major role in maintaining a sense of community in our neighborhood. Walkers meet their neighbors (okay, so maybe not so much in December!), provide "eyes on the street" for problems, and encounter others to swap rich life stories and discuss the issues of the day. They are also the life-blood of small neighborhood businesses. Worth encouraging?

Have a heart! This year, please be a hero and clear that sidewalk promptly and carefully. Remember that careful shoveling down to the pavement after those first storms is necessary. And you can remove accumulated ice with salt or the ice scrapers in plentiful supply at the hardware store. The city requires you to keep applying sand or salt to any sidewalk ice you cannot remove-there must be an abrasive surface. A single application often won't do it. Any remaining untreated patch of ice can cause a pedestrian to topple.

Need another nudge? Remember that the city requires that snow and ice be removed from your sidewalk before noon of the day following a storm. If you have a corner lot, you are also responsible for a broad path (remember those strollers and wheelchairs) down the ramp or curb.

And yes, Virginia, there IS a fine: \$64.80 (and moving upward Jan. 1), with steeper penalties and an expensive clearing by the city if you still don't shovel. Walkers needing to report unsafe sidewalks should call City Building Inspection, @ 266-4551 to protect fellow walkers!

Submitted by Ann Clark, Pedestrian Safety Committee Chair, Safe Community Coalition

How We Voted in November

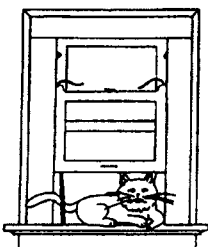
	Ward 37 Tenney Park Apt.	Ward 38 Lapham School	Ward 39 Gates of Heaven
U.S. President			
Kerry	1441	1203	1978
Bush	178	108	229
Nader	22	15	31
U.S. Senate			
Feingold	1457	1216	2024
Michaels	155	101	174
U.S. House			
Baldwin	1418	1204	1968
Magnum	189	118	238

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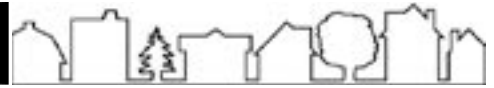


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TRANSPORTATION



Trolleys in Tenney

During the first half of the last century, Tenney/Lapham and other Madison neighborhoods were served by trolleys. Trolleys, also called streetcars or light rail, may again become part of our neighborhood scene if Mayor Cieslewicz succeeds with his light rail initiative for Madison.



Portland Trolley

By taking advantage of federal dollars, Madison and Dane County should invest in separate starter systems for both commuter rail and trolleys. Each system would grow independently, adding value and supporting the separate but complimentary needs of inter-urban commuting and local-get-around. The separate starter systems could each expand more efficiently than a single, hybrid system because the in-street impact would be simpler and cheaper for the lighter trolleys.

What's next? According to the Mayor's office the good news is that the city recently received \$300,000 in federal funds earmarked for streetcar planning. The first and most important part of the study will be to hold a series of public workshops/meetings throughout the city to gather more public input. They are hoping to get public meetings organized in the first quarter of 2005 and are certain to have sessions in the East Isthmus area. Be ready to hop on board.

Patrick McDonnell

On October 25th, the Mayor sponsored an open meeting at the Monona Terrace featuring a presentation by Charlie Hales, the former official of Portland, Oregon who developed that city's new trolley system. The Portland experience showed that trolleys not only provide an alternate mode of transportation but also contribute value to areas of the city, making them more desirable for residential and retail development. In Portland, the trolley was introduced to the Pearl District, a derelict industrial area, as part of the plan to transform it into a vital, mixed-use residential and retail neighborhood. The plan worked.

In Madison, the East Rail Corridor and the East Washington Portal BUILD areas are our Pearl District. What would trolley lines running on Mifflin and Main from the river to the capitol square do for the 800 Block and Mautz developments? Plenty. What about Johnson and Gorham – could trolleys from a park-and-ride at Pennsylvania/First/Fiore to downtown/campus help reduce the commuter-arterial use of the Johnson/Gorham pair? You bet. Would Johnson become more prosperous for businesses and both Gorham and Johnson become more attractive for owner occupants? Absolutely.

The Transit 2020 Plan shows that there is strong support for rail transit for both the city and the county. Commuter rail can cover longer distances, for example, Cross Plains to Madison to Sun Prairie. Trolleys provide in-town-get-around with frequent stops. Commuter rail runs on existing rail corridors; trolleys run on tracks embedded in the streets. Recently, an idea for a third type of train, called a hybrid, was presented to the Transit 2020 commission. Although heavier and wider than trolleys, hybrid trains can still move from conventional railroad tracks onto tracks in the street. The idea is that one type of vehicle can provide both longer, inter-urban commutes and local stops on city streets. It is likely, however, that the hybrid is not the best tool for either job.



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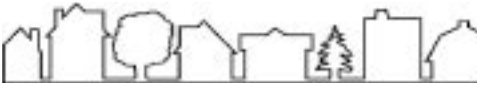
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Volunteers Battle Invasive Species at Tenney Park

What Happened Here?

Six dedicated Friends of the Yahara River Parkway volunteers and about thirty Edgewood High School student and parent volunteers provided by Madison Parks cleared away a riot of exotic invasive species infesting the shrub masses along Sherman Avenue in Tenney Park on a nice October afternoon.

Not much left eh.

Let me tell you it was rather scary because we wanted to mark all the exotics for removal and...two cans of paint later we pretty much marked everything. These shrub masses were classic cases showing the reproductive capacity and competitive edge of woody exotic species such as buckthorn and Eurasian honeysuckle.

Why remove so much? The best answer is that these species have an incredible ability to produce seed and sprout from cut stumps and roots. If you remove half the plants you create growing conditions highly favorable to the emergence of invasive seedlings and abundant seed production from the remaining plants. Not a desirable scenario.

In extreme cases like this you are better off removing all the exotics and replanting with desired plants to start the competition early next growing season. Parks provided us with \$1,800 of savanna and woodland flower seeds which we spread in late November. We should see an abundance of native grasses and flowers emerge next spring. We will be planting more flowers, shrubs and trees next spring too.

Did we spread the seed in all the shrub masses we cleared? No we didn't. Some of the masses already



Before (top) and after (bottom) volunteers clear invasive plants from Tenney Park

had reasonably diverse spring and early summer woodland flower communities. We saw no reason to disturb them since they had survived the buckthorn and honeysuckle shading. Check out the shrub masses next spring and look at the differences in the abundance and types of flowers present.

Could we possibly need to cut anymore in this part of the park? Well yes...a bit more is needed. The Friends group will be cutting the stumps lower to the ground this winter. The remaining trees need to be thinned too. Some are of very poor form due to the extreme shading or are diseased and injured. Removing them should allow the better specimens to flourish. We'll be busy for the next year or so pulling buckthorn sprouts too. While we're pulling we'll be

Continued on pg. 9

Parks



monitoring the restoration and adding to them as needed. We always look forward to Mother Nature's little gifts stored in the soil.

Did we find any buried treasure? Well we did find some oak seedlings and a few native shrubs tucked away here and there. We hope they all thrive in the clearings. To protect them we will probably mulch the edges of the shrub masses to keep the lawnmowers out. What species are we trying to control? Well the big three right now are buckthorn, Eurasian honeysuckle, European mulberry and garlic mustard. We also have our eyes on European alder. This species is quite common along the shoreline and it is very aggressive. It can overwhelm our native shrubs and small trees in a matter of years. We are working with Parks to bring these species under control over the next several years.

Will the former shrub masses always look this bare? No way. Check out several of our other work sites next May and June to see how the native plants grow back over a period of three to five years. I recommend you start on the island by the stylish stone Zimmerman Bridge. We did extensive vine, shrub and small tree removal in the spring, 2004 in these shrub and tree masses. For a more extensive restoration go over to the east side of the river between the pontoon shelter and the E. Johnson Street bridge. This area is rapidly evolving with a diversity of native plants along the river and in the woods.

What do we hope to accomplish? Read more in the sidebar about the master plan, but the main goal is to restore the native species initially used in the vast majority of the plantings in the park and parkway. The park should be more colorful throughout the year, attract a wide variety of feathered

friends, provide a more pronounced multilayered plant community with flowers, shrubs, small trees and majestic canopy trees. It will be as diverse as our eastside and isthmus neighborhoods and a great place to have fun with kids and enjoy some quiet time with nature too.

What's the Plan?

The landscape in Tenney Park has been shaped by many factors. At the turn of the last century notable efforts were made to straighten the river and create a park with lagoons. O.C. Simonds, a noted landscape architect at that time, developed the original plan for the park. John Nolen modified his plan and the dominant features of the park were in place before the Roaring Twenties hit.

The landscape embodies the principles of the Prairie style of design. The Prairie style emphasizes long horizontal drifts of plants with multiple layers of low growing to tall canopy trees. It also favors native species over the more refined designs that heavily utilized European and Oriental species. The design of the shrub and tree masses we see in the park even today were part of the Simonds design. Nolen modified the plan by adding more specimen trees and additional species.

Our current plan? Parks, the neighborhoods and the Friends are working together to systematically remove the exotics and replenish these areas with a variety of native species adapted to these soil and wetness conditions. We are working within the boundaries of the shrub masses and tree groves as outlined in the Simonds plan with some minor changes to adapt to our modern circumstances.

Want to have some fun?

For more information call Ed Jepsen 244-8847 or Margaret Bergamini 257-5718.

Submitted by Ed Jepsen



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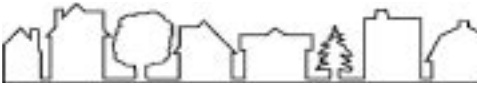


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TLNA to Update Neighborhood Plan

Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association is updating its neighborhood plan in 2005. Our current plan was thoughtfully developed by TLNA residents and is a regular reference for Madison city planners, elected officials and alders. Because the plan directly impacts the sorts of development we'll see in the future, we need to review it regularly to ensure that we stay on top of current trends and opportunities.

WE NEED YOUR INPUT! Please review the plan at <http://danenet.wicip.org/tlna/webdata/hood/pages.html> and bring your thoughts to the Winter Potluck. Or, if you're interested in really digging in, we're looking for volunteers to help with our review. Please contact Gigi Holland at 251-8586 or Cheryl Wittke at 256-7421 for more information.

Winter Potluck

**Thursday, January 27
6:00 pm - 7:30 pm**

Christ Church
944 E. Gorham

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- * Darkroom equipment for sale
- * NEEDED: Decent Bed - Full size or larger
- * Donating Gifts to Children through the Salvation Army and KW
- * Guitar for sale
- * Few misc. things to give away
- * Looking for 3+BR/1+ bath home in spring
- * Experience with FSBO Madison?

- * Available for House cleaning
- * Honey from Tenney-Lapham beehive for sale
- * NEEDED: Baby Equipment, Clothes and Furniture

Go to <http://www.NeighborNation.net> and click Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood or if you don't have Internet access, call me at 255-3486 for details. Bob Shaw

Mildred's
SANDWICH SHOP

Open
11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
7 Days a Week

Homemade Soups
Eat In Hot Sandwiches Carry Out

827 East Johnson Street - 255-2460

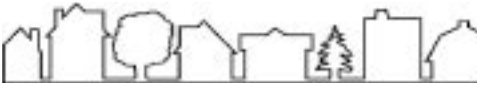
Featuring Micro-Brewery Beers of Wisconsin

willy street co-op
a natural foods cooperative since 1974

open 8am - 9pm daily
1221 Williamson Street
251-6776 • willystreet.coop

Co-ops & their communities

All co-ops are guided by the seven Co-op Principles. The seventh principle reads "While focusing on member needs, cooperatives work for the sustainable development of their communities through policies accepted by their members." Willy Street Co-op does this by helping to support local farmers and producers, educating members about sustainability, and donating money and resources to community organizations.



Poetry



Winter Classes Start Mid- January

Did you know that tai chi practice helps reduce fear, anxiety and depression? Start tai chi now – for life long well being.

(608) 257-4171 www.taichihealth.com
Located downtown at 301 S. Bedford St.

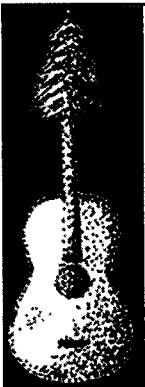
Come to a free introductory class Thursday January 13, 6-7:30 p.m.

Wild Swans of Caroling

Hanging on the highest note of “Holy Night,”
The stars each pierced with one voice trembling, we
Saw the true trumpeters, swans swiftly dissecting
Constellations, major and minor, and then the moon.
Mouths agape, stilled, we watched as they flurried
In silent movie black and sparkling white, looking
aflake.

Impossible to fathom how swiftly and silently
And whitely they moved--and moved us below,
Caroling our neighborhood on night made holier still.

Gay Davidson-Zielske
12/17/04



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924 East Johnson
608.251.2777
www.studio924.com

Making you feel special. It certainly seems simple enough. But that is our sole mission at Studio 924. We provide our guests with the newest cuts, styles and spa services in a comfortable studio setting. We can accomplish this only by setting our standards above the rest. By going above and beyond.

At Studio 924 we think of our clientele as friends. And treat them as such. We offer free consultation and color recommendations as well as free scalp or hand massages with every service. Making you feel special. That's what we're all about.

Monday	12 pm to 8 pm
Tuesday	10 am to 8 pm
Wednesday	10 am to 8 pm
Thursday	10 am to 8 pm
Friday	9 am to 5 pm
Saturday	8 am to 3 pm
Sunday	closed
alternate hours on request	

Salon Services
Waxing Services
Facial Services
Spa Services
Make-Up Artistry
Manicures
Pedicures



WE'RE BOOKED

Jean Dunn Anna Park Ann Rulseh

We offer you our most recent book suggestions below. Now we would like to hear from you. Please e-mail us (Rulseh@aol.com) your favorite book from 2004 along with a brief write up about why you liked it. We would like to share your choices in our next column. Be sure to put "book review" in the subject line because Ann deletes mail from senders she does not recognize. Please respond by February 1, 2005.

FICTION

Carry Me Across the Water by **Ethan Canin**

I had never heard of Ethan Canin until Jean gave me this book for my birthday. I've since learned that he writes primarily short stories and that many of his loyal followers did not like this "non" short story. Some thought it fell in between a short story and a novel but did not qualify as a novella. We meet the main character, August Kleinman, as an old man with a life story worth telling. Canin does a good job of telling that story through flashbacks and reflection. Canin's true talent, I think, is his ability to so poignantly develop his character by simply telling us how he lives his life day to day. (Ann)

Theatre by **W. Somerset Maugham**

Julia Lambert, one of the greatest actresses in England—so good, in fact, that perhaps she never stops acting. Julia meets a quiet stranger, a friend of her adult son, who challenges her very sense of herself. Maugham subtly enters the minds of the characters, exposing the tensions and triumphs of acting, reality, and for Julia the unfortunate blending of the two. The recently released film "Being Julia" is based on this novel. (Jean)

Sacred Time by **Ursula Hegi**

Even though Sacred Time is fairly disappointing by Ursula Hegi standards, it holds its own among the fiction that floats around out there. She strays from her German roots to delve into the plight of an Italian-American family living in the 1950's Bronx. Told from the perspectives of three members of one extended family, it addresses the grief, guilt, and suspicions that surround the untimely death of a young cousin/daughter/niece. Perhaps because the characters and environments of her books set in Germany are so rich, this book seems fairly bland and occasionally remote. Still, it held my interest, and it beats Dan Brown any day of the week. (Anna)

Mourning Ruby by **Helen Dunmore**

Mourning Ruby is an agonizingly beautiful work of fiction. Different perspectives are offered as parents and friends cope with the sudden death of a child. Like most mothers, I normally avoid this subject matter, preferring to have my teeth extracted without anesthesia, but I found this book impossible to put down. It is very real, not maudlin, and not overly emotive. The characters ring true and you can "feel their pain", not because it hits you over the head, but because you can put yourself there. (Anna)

NONFICTION

Touching the Void: The True Story of One Man's Miraculous Survival by **Joe Simpson**

What is it that compels some to risk their lives in an attempt to leave footprints where few or none have gone before? Joe Simpson and Simon Yates were climbing the Peruvian Andes when disaster happened. Simpson fell, broke his leg and was lost for four days. Simpson includes his climbing partner's

perspective in this harrowing, vivid chronicle of bravery, friendship, physical endurance, the code of mountaineering, and the will to live. The film might be more impressive, but the book is worth reading. (Jean)

Hallelujah! The Welcome Table. A Lifetime of Memories with Recipes by **Maya Angelou**

I've discovered a new genre—literary cookbooks. OK, maybe the genre isn't new, but my discovery is. It all started when I read The Book of Salt, a novel about a Vietnamese cook hired by Alice B. Toklas and Gertrude Stein. That novel led me to the Alice B. Toklas Cook Book. From there I moved on to The Book Lover's Cookbook (another gift from Jean) and then A Thousand Years Over a Hot Stove: A History of American Women Told Through Food, Recipes and Remembrances. But Maya Angelou's new book is my favorite by far. I left the remnants of teardrops on the recipe for Caramel Cake. (Ann)

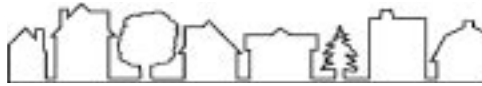


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Baby and
Yourself to**

Mother Nature's Diaper Service

Weekly pickup and delivery of soft cotton diapers to your doorstep

Call 251-BABY



EDUCATION

East High Programs Excel

Tenny-Lapham Neighborhood is lucky to have a high school that offers so many options to its students. As a student of East High I have first hand experience with the vast array of activities that are present and active at my school. East has one of the best music programs not only in the state but the nation. East High Bands have been winning National Championships for the past ten years and is currently going for its fifth straight title this March in Orlando, Florida. The Choir department is equally as excellent. The Show Choir, the choir departments pride and joy, competes regularly and continues to prove it's dominance throughout the state. The Orchestral department is continuing to grow and prosper and is turning out talented musicians left and right.

The Theatre Department has also taken off in the last four years. Once a small and little known group, East High Players have gone to new heights in producing plays that include a lot of people in the cast and production, and in presenting just a great show. Tara Affolter, the principal director, has really turned this group of rag-tag actors into some of the best in the city. The recent production of *The Laramie Project* drew record crowds and recognition for an outstanding theatre department at East High School. Theatre has become a strong force at East High School and is one of the many positive aspects of our school. If only we had a theater to match our talent (*hint, hint*).

The Athletic Program at East High School is just starting to show its muscles around the Big 8 conference. With an emphasis on good school performance and then athletic excellence East not only is producing amazing athletes but is also reinforcing the ultimate goal of the public school system, a quality education for all students. The Football program is becoming a regular competitor for the conference championship and East girl's tennis has been the powerhouse of South Central Wisconsin. The Swim program has also grown leaps and bounds to finally being able to compete with the west side dominance that has existed for the last thirty years. Needless to say the Athletic department is becoming another pillar that is vital to East High School's existence as a school of excellence.

I have only touched on some of the many programs and activities that are available to every student at East High. These activities have become an inseparable part of our academic program. I am happy to say that everyone who wants to participate usually does at East and that is part of the reason why our programs are constantly improving themselves. I am proud to be part of a school where the teachers, coaches, directors, and administrators are all set on the goal of providing excellent, competitive, and fun programs at East High. We as a neighborhood should do all we can to support and further all the extracurricular programs at Madison East High because they all increase the academic performance of East High kids.

Dylan Brogan,
East High Senior

James Glueck AIA
(608)251-2551

glueck architects

116 North Few Street • Madison, WI 53703

**Shelly
Sprinkman**

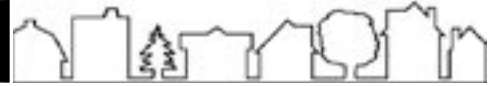
232-7737

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HOUSING



Active

Address	Bdrms	Baths	Sq. Ft.	List Price
214 N. Baldwin St.	4br	1 bath	1756 sq.ft.	\$179,900
1115 E. Johnson St.	3br	1.25 baths	1125 sq.ft.	\$179,900
403 N. Brearly St.	3br	1.50 baths	1113 sq.ft.	\$184,900
208 N. Brearly St.	3br	1.50 bath	1308 sq.ft.	\$192,900
1032 E. Gorham St.	3br	1.50 baths	1504 sq.ft.	\$199,900
1233 E. Johnson St.	4br	1.25 baths	1560 sq.ft.	\$199,900
123 N. Blount, #303	2br	2 baths		\$229,900
101 Dayton Row	2br	2.50 baths	1400 sq.ft.	\$259,500
410 N. Baldwin St.	4br	1 bath	1640 sq.ft.	\$259,900
309 N. Blount, Unit C	3br	2 baths		\$269,000
115 S. Franklin St.	2br	2 baths	1272 sq.ft.	\$295,000
410 N. Baldwin	4br	1.2 baths		\$299,900
430 S. Thornton Ave.	4br	2.25 baths	2196 sq.ft.	\$329,900
418 Washburn Place	3br	1.50 baths	1519 sq.ft.	\$329,900
102-1024 Sherman (Duplex)	4br	4 baths		\$789,000

Pending

Address	Bdrms	Baths	Sq. Ft.	List Price
1124 E. Gorham	2br	1.5 baths		\$169,900
210 N. Livingston (1st floor)	1br	1 baths		\$179,000
1122 E. Dayton	3br	1 baths		\$219,500
1015 E. Johnson	4br	2 baths		\$252,900
308 N. Pinckney St.	2br	1.75 baths	1393 sq.ft.	\$255,000
404 S. Blount St.	2br	1.75 baths	1130 sq.ft.	\$299,900
129 Dayton Row	2br	2.50 baths	1680 sq.ft.	\$299,900

Sold

Address	List Price	Sale Price	DOM
1342 E. Dayton St.	\$175,000	\$172,500	5
210 N. Livingston (2nd floor)	\$179,000	\$174,500	
1330 E. Mifflin	\$209,900	\$209,900	
1145 Elizabeth	\$225,000	\$231,500	
309 N. Baldwin	\$264,900	\$259,900	
841 Prospect Place	\$279,000	\$256,500	7
1025-27 Sherman Ave.	\$422,000	\$390,000	
414 S. Blount St.	\$774,900	\$800,000	5
1050 Sherman Ave.	\$919,000	\$890,000	

Madison property assessments are available from the city assessor's office at <http://www.ci.madison.wi.us/assessor/property.html>. The above statistics were compiled by the editor and Shelly Sprinkman of Restaino Bunbury & Associates. If you have any questions as to what your home may be worth, please contact Shelly at (608)232-7737 or ssprinkm@restainobunbury.com.

"Breathing new life into. . .Willy St. is. . .Ground Zero, a very accommodating full service coffee shop offering sandwiches, soup, baked goods, juice, lots of elbow room, and strong coffee to boot."

--Isthmus



COFFEE HOUSE
744 Williamson Street

Winter Potluck

Thursday, January 27
6:00 pm - 7:30 pm

Christ Church
944 E. Gorham

Join your neighbors at TLNA's annual winter potluck. Plates, cups and utensils will be provided along with tea, coffee, milk, and cider.

Adults - \$1.00
Kids (under 12) - free

Food to Bring:

A-G: Main Course
H-Q: Soup or Salad
R-Z: Dessert

Restaurant



**Need Extra Cash?
Want Another Job?**

**DELIVERY DRIVERS
Great Tip Potential**

Milio's Sandwiches, formerly Big Mike's Super Subs is looking for Delivery Drivers Full-time or Part-time - All Shifts!

Drivers must have a qualified driving record and properly insured vehicle. We offer competitive pay, Full-time Benefits and Advancement Opportunities. Please apply in person at one of the following locations:

2145 Regent St, Madison
(608) 233-3233

454 W. Johnson St, Madison
(608) 251-8444

231 North Street, Madison
(608) 241-4300

www.milios.com
EOE

Winter Potluck

**Thursday, January 27
6:00 pm - 7:30 pm**

Christ Church
944 E. Gorham

Join your neighbors at TLNA's annual winter potluck. Plates, cups and utensils will be provided along with tea, coffee, milk, and cider.

Adults - \$1.00
Kids (under 12) - free

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A-G: Main Course
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R-Z: Dessert



Join TLNA

Send this form with dues (see right) to: TLNA, PO Box 703, Madison, WI 53701

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

Additional contributions are welcome!

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



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

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

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

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

