



# TENNEY - LAPHAM

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER Winter 2009

## E. Johnson St. Redevelopment Proposed



Renaissance Property Group, a neighborhood development and renovation company, is proposing a redevelopment of part of the 600 block of E. Johnson, N. Blair and E. Gorham. The property is part of the old William "Bill" Kozak rental housing that his family held for more than forty years. Renaissance Property Group, (RPG) purchased the downtown properties in July of 2007. Perhaps some of you have noticed the immediate renovation and landscaping of several brick houses across from James Madison Park on E. Gorham. Most of the properties are beyond such renovation, which has prompted this redevelopment plan.

Over the past several months RPG has met with numerous neighborhood residents, members of the TLNA council, Alder Konkel, and city of Madison staff to discuss the proposed development. RPG has also sponsored several tours of the properties along E. Johnson and N. Blair. Lastly, RPG presented this development plan to a neighborhood wide group on December 10th at the Gates of Heaven.

The proposed redevelopment plan consists of the deconstruction and removal of eleven substandard houses along E. Johnson and N. Blair, which contain seventeen total rental units, and replacing them with 113 newly constructed, green built, energy efficient family and workforce residential units. An underground parking garage will also be constructed. The plan also consists of the additional renovation

of eight historic homes which contain twenty-seven existing housing units along E. Gorham and N. Blair. All curb cuts will be removed along E. Gorham, and all back yard parking lots will be removed and turned to green space.

RPG has a history of saving and renovating historic properties and developing family and workforce housing throughout downtown. Over the last two years alone, RPG has renovated or built housing for over forty new residents who now live in our neighborhoods and contribute to our downtown community. Those new residents eat at our local restaurants, shop at our local stores, walk, and support our local schools. Of the forty new residents, over half are homeowners and the others are long term renters.

One new couple just gave birth to a future Lapham School kindergartener. The development that RPG is proposing will continue this revitalization in our downtown neighborhoods. RPG's goal is to serve people who value an urban lifestyle and an eclectic, vibrant neighborhood. RPG proposes to remove and deconstruct the houses that have been long neglected and replace those rental units with housing that people want to live in long term. RPG wishes to reverse the in and out, short term rental that happens on this block, and to build housing that allow the opportunity for the mix of people who seek downtown living and long-term connection.

RPG will also renovate the historic homes and create future owner-occupied

units in the large flats and apartments that make up the current housing stock in those homes.

RPG believes that the proposed development will:

- strengthen the vitality of the neighborhood commercial core by bringing more long term residents (including future homeowners) into this block who spend their leisure time in the neighborhood, at the parks and stores, restaurants, or services of the commercial core
- ensure that quality housing oppor-

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### Winter Potluck

**Wednesday, January 28**

**6:00 - 8:00**

**Lapham Cafeteria**

A-G - Please bring entree or hot dish

H-O - Please bring side dish, fruit, or vegetable

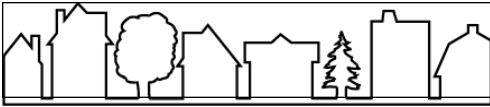
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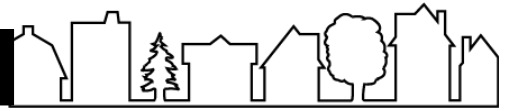
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# Community



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tunities will exist for people where it currently does not

- encourage families to remain in or purchase homes in adjacent blocks given improved sense of safety and vitality of the area

- maintain older housing stock along the historic 4th Lake Ridge on E. Gorham and N. Blair by renovating and bringing the current historic housing up to energy efficient and safety standards.

RPG will continue to listen to all interested parties in order to create a development that enhances the neighborhood stability, is compatible with all the goals of the neighborhood, and finally is a successful and a valued development now and for years to come.

- Michael Matty  
President, RPG

## Find Out Where Your Bus Is - In Real Time

At this time, Metro is pleased to announce that we are testing WEBWATCH; a new component of the system that provides real time transit information on the Internet. This module is provided to Metro Transit as part of a contract between the City and the Continental Corporation.

Please keep in mind that this is a test. This email is being sent to email accounts in the City of Madison, All Email Users group only. The address is as follows: <http://webwatch.cityofmadison.com/webwatch/>

You should be able to access the site from any computer with an Internet connection. This is not the website address that we will publicize after the testing phase. When released to the public the site will be available as a link from mymetrobus.com and cityofmadison.com

You may have different experiences depending on the Internet browser that you use; for example the Virtual Earth Map does not work with Firefox and the Google Maps interface seems to work faster with the Firefox browser.

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# BRENDA Konkel

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— Cheryl Wittke, *District 2 resident and former Tenney–Lapham Neighborhood Association president and council member*



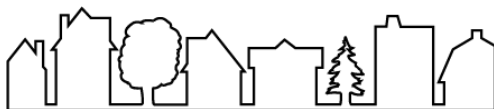
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### District 2 Residents Endorse Brenda

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### Planet Earth to Us

I have spent the last year and a half at Northland College, a school focused on environmental liberal arts. Every class I take looks at subjects through an environmental lens and much of it looks at the problems that are looming in our future. While I found it is easy to get pre-occupied with the dire situation we seem to be in, I learned it is essential to understand how we got into this situation. It is easy to deal out blame, harder to move forward. The problem I found most interesting is in how we must change, how the path we are on is wrong, and the importance of reconnecting with our planet as one community.

The relationships and connections between humans and their environment are very complex, and admittedly, difficult to know and understand. Yet, they

are of such absolute importance. Is there a disconnection now between our environment and how we relate to it? I think there is. And it is very important for our survival that we change this relationship and become more compatible. This could be accomplished by reconnecting with our planet.

Most of us see the modern environmental movement as starting in 1970 with the first Earth Day.

Earth Day founders have accomplished a great deal. But their anthropocentric viewpoint has led us toward unintended consequences. Environmental policies and laws have not been to benefit a tree, a river, a species, or even the planet. Our laws were conceived to serve humans. We have the Clean Water Act because we need clean water, Clean Air Legislation because we need clean

air, and the Endangered Species Act was conceived so that our children can experience all the variety of nature we find so valuable and captivating. So far it's been about us.

Anthropocentric solutions do not address the larger issues we face. Fundamental changes in the way we live and interact with nature are needed. When I was a child the environmental movement was characterized by the three "R's"; reduce, reuse, recycle and these are valuable behavior changes. But more can be accomplished by changing our outlook on how we see and relate to the world around us leading to the new environmental model which embraces the three "C's"; cooperation, compassion, and community.

Cooperation is going to be the key if our culture is to change. The first law

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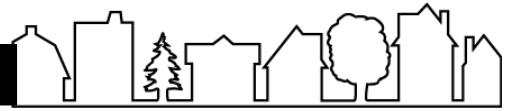


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## Writer's Depot



of ecology says that everything is connected. We don't live alone on the planet so why do we act like we do? Michael Pollan's book, "An Animal's Place", speaks about cooperation. Pollen talks about the history of domestication in various early cultures. These relationships started as a partnership. Humans were fed and clothed, and domesticated species flourished. (Over the course of history, though, we abused these relationships and betrayed the animals that allowed us to prosper and lost sight of the need to partner with the planet). Currently, we can see how the cooperation model has changed the business world leading to globalization. Cooperation can make major change possible and positive when not corrupt. We need to emphasize cooperation between ourselves and the planet in order to survive and to make big changes.

The "C" for compassion makes possible a new relationship. In his book "Apologia" Barry Lopez talks about techniques of awareness. I think this is the single most important change people can make for the planet. A technique of awareness is the simple act of being aware of the true cost of one's action. Lopez moves un-mourned and unacknowledged road-kill to give them a proper resting place, and reminds us of our unawareness, but this is only one example of how separated people are from the consequences of their actions. Many people don't know the sources of their basic necessities, such as food,

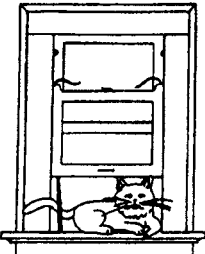
water, and electricity. Nobody can be connected to a place if they are not connected with the things they take from it. Presently no one is accountable for our polluted water, air, and land. Who should be blamed? Most people would say that the government or private companies should be held responsible. While it is true Dow Chemical dumps waste into our water, the bottom line is they do it for everyone, and everyone is responsible. All consumers are responsible for the products they buy. They should know how what they are consuming affects the earth. If you ask people to change fundamentally the way they live, they need to know why. People can't be bullied or tricked into it. Until every person looks at what their life involves environmentally, from where their carrots come from to what is burned to power their T.V., the changes we need won't happen.

The third "C", I think is going to be one of the most important emblems of my generation. We need to focus on building healthy communities not just with each other but with all living things and the Earth itself. The easiest way to re-establish connection with nature is to fully understand being surrounded by nature in everyday life. The most poignant example of immersing oneself in a larger-than-human community is Karsten Heuer's journey "Being Caribou: Five Months on Foot with a Caribou Herd". Heuer became a part of a culture and community much larger and older than any human one. He became

dependent on countless animals, just like everything else living there did. For a few months he became an animal in the best sense. Most importantly, this connected him to the land he depended on. Everyone should be aware of the connections Heuer was able to establish. In Jim Harrison's book, "Returning to Earth", Harrison showed the importance of finding a connection wherever you live. It is very important to be aware of places like ANWR but it is even more important to protect the places that connect to you personally. We must all learn to live like Caribou wherever we are. That doesn't just mean dependent more on the place you live, but in turn supporting that place and caring for it.

In the last few years the latest fashion in our culture is "sustainability" and going "green". Global warming, rising seas, polluted skies, and disappearing species are all complex problems that cannot be solved alone by what these slogans represent. All of these problems have a human cause at their root and therefore a humanistic solution is needed. Cooperation, Compassion, and Community need to become the center of the environmental movement. Another rule of ecology is that nature bats last. Nature won't bend to our will so we need to learn to live with it on equal terms, at least.

- Lucas Brogan



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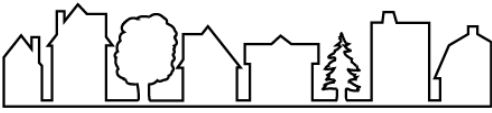
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# **ADAM WALSH FOR ALDER**

Dear Neighbors:

Greetings, my name is Adam Walsh. I am a candidate for Alder in the Second District and would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself.

As a lifelong Democratic voter I believe in pursuing a moderate liberal agenda that focuses on improving Madison's progressive reputation through negotiation and compromise. We can make Madison a better place for everyone to live, but we must first admit to ourselves that, just because we may not see everything eye-to-eye, that does not mean there is not room for compromise.

However, before we begin to tackle the problems facing our city, we must first understand them, which means understanding them from *everyone's* perspective. For example, we should not immediately classify each developer as a threat to our city and, therefore, refuse them a seat at the table. More people want to live in downtown Madison than have desired so in perhaps twenty years—a demand that will not decrease as rising energy costs dictate development patterns. We should welcome moderate, reasonable development in our city as not only a greener way of living, but as a way to develop our city's tax base as well.

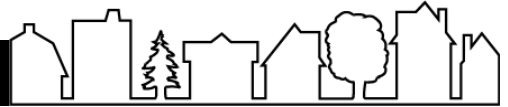
At the same time, moderate development also means preserving the historical quality of our unique neighborhoods and promoting family-friendly development. For example, we should support the efforts of our neighbors to classify the Fourth Lake Historic District as an official city historic district as a reasonable way to ensure that the historic quality of that neighborhood is preserved.

By listening to the opinions of local small business leaders we can determine how best to support them. If our neighborhood is to continue to be a desirable place to live, the East Johnson Business District must continue to survive. Too many of these business owners to whom I spoke are struggling desperately to turn a profit. While some of their plight is due to the present state of the economy, it is also due to the decision by the present leadership to ignore them. I was unfortunately surprised to learn that, for many local small business owners, I was the first to come and ask them how they were doing and what we could do to help. If this Business District is to survive, at the very least we must listen to these owners.

In addition to local business leaders, I made the effort to speak with the principals of our local schools: Lapham Elementary, O'Keeffe Middle, and East High School. Public schools are the most important aspect of developing a strong, family-oriented neighborhood and district. We must see these institutions as investments for our community, rather than financial drains, and we cannot know what they need unless we take the time to listen to them.

One critical issue to our local schools, and to the neighborhood beyond, is safety. Everyone should have the right to feel safe and secure in their neighborhood. This is the issue that impacts all of us, from small business owner to homeowner to student, and it must be taken seriously. For schools in particular, we need to find a better balance between safety and personal freedom. I propose Madison enact an ordinance creating a one hundred and fifty foot no-loitering zone around all schools. Principals should not have to cede the safety of their students one foot off the school property.

Furthermore, we need to make community service an option for all violations of Madison Local Ordinances and mandatory for some. Community service not only instills within a greater sense of



community, but also serves as a greater deterrent than a simple fine.

Finally, we need to reaffirm our commitment to local parks and arts. Parks have to be a safe and inviting place for everyone. We must, once again, find a better balance between the right of all to be in our public places and right of all to feel safe and comfortable in our public places. Our commitment to the arts is also, necessarily, a commitment to the Overture Center. Madison can ill afford a massive project such as that to collapse, and we should be taking the steps now to ensure that, years from now, that never happens.

We can make Madison a better place for everyone to live. We can do so through moderation, negotiation, and by taking the time to listen. Of course there is little in this introduction by the way of specifics, so I invite you all to visit my website: [www.walshforalderman.com](http://www.walshforalderman.com) for more information, and contact me directly if you wish.

Otherwise, I look forward to meeting each one of you as I travel throughout the neighborhood in the coming months. Thank you for your time.

Very Truly Yours,  
Adam Walsh  
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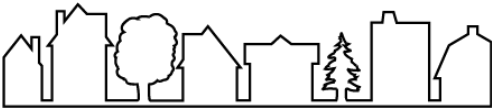
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# Join the Effort to Build a New Tenney Park Shelter

Tenney Park is one of our most historic and beloved city parks. From weddings to family reunions, from summer sports to winter ice-skating, there is no doubt Tenney Park has always been a center of activity in our city. The City of Madison is excited to support the fundraising efforts for a new Tenney Park Shelter. Working collaboratively with city officials, the Tenney Park neighborhood and the greater community, the Tenney Park Shelter Group, has designed a plan for a new shelter that will serve Madison for generations to come.



First skate... First goal... First cast...  
First kiss on ice..., with shivers.

And then a dash to the Shelter where good friends meet to sip hot cocoa, nudge each other, and laugh out loud. Your first Shelter memory may come from a family reunion, casual gatherings during your school years, graduation picnic or the wedding of a lifetime. Whether you were fishing and took cover from a summer thunderstorm or just pedaled over to look out on the

blazing colors of an autumn day, you are one of many who have found magic in the Tenney Shelter. Some of us look back and remember holding onto a tiny mittened hand, letting go with our hearts in our throats, and watching as our child wobbled across the ice all on her own — then the glide, slow turn and beaming smile of triumph. Every time we sit in the Shelter and tie our skates that smile surfaces again.

Why Now? The current Shelter was built in 1958 and is in major need of renovation or replacement. Because of

the cost and limitations of renovation, it was determined that building a replacement made the most fiscal sense. The Shelter is not just an Eastside treasure; it is used by the entire Madison community. Building a replacement Shelter only enhances the park's usability allowing for activity in all four seasons. The new Shelter will follow the trend of 'green' and sustainable architecture being built in Madison. It will proudly and efficiently serve the community for many generations.

### Features of the New Shelter

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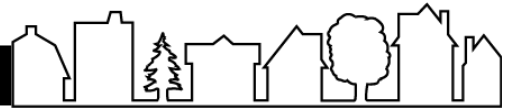
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come across, regardless of personal style of locomotion. There will be a place in front at the water's edge to create your own memorable pose, in the riot of springtime flowers, glorious fall foliage or in the midst of sacred vows. There will be space for meeting, a hall for greeting, and shade on the veranda for quiet contemplation. There will be room for celebration, for exuberant dancing and your favorite little band. We'll even give you a place to put your name on it, to show posterity your support. Let's build a place that speaks for us even when we aren't there — or at least until the next time when the ice is like glass, the night as deep as forever, and glittering stars call to us to circle around again, share first skates with those little ones, just starting their dreams, and fulfilling ours, in the Shelter of each other.

### In Particular:

Stunning architecture in keeping with Tenney Park's National Historic Landscape

New playground equipment next to the Shelter

Modern, accessible bathrooms

Enhanced community meeting room

Expanded kitchen and concession area

Large fireplace

Shaded verandas

Folding tables and chairs onsite  
Shoreline improvements

### Timeline for Completion

The funding goal for the new Tenney Park Shelter is \$1.6 million. This goal includes a \$500,000 support in the City of Madison Capital Budget, and \$1.1 million in private funding.

- Planning group development; feasibility investigation, design concepts tested with city committees and commissions

- Final design approval by city committees and commissions; coordinate construction with city plans; private sector fundraising

- Meet fundraising goals; start construction in spring and finish new Shelter by winter, hopefully in time for the ice skating season.

Join us as we renew and rebuild the Tenney Shelter.

The current Shelter is more than a little worn after all the years, and not nearly as good as it could be. Together we can build one to stand the test of time with an interior that complements the beautiful setting that surrounds it. We can raise up an exterior that honors the historic National Register landscape of Madison's first "park for the common man;" that gives shape to a design harmonious with the ideas of O.C. Simonds and John Nolen; and builds a

visionary dream that could make even the cantankerous Frank Lloyd Wright crack a smile.

The original Shelter warmed visitors with a signature fireplace. We'll make a new one, just as welcoming, safer for all and much more efficient. We'll direct people to bathrooms pointed out with pride instead of apology. We'll have updated structures and spaces that provide access for everyone, and show our respect and care for people of every ability.

To contribute to the new Tenney Park Shelter:

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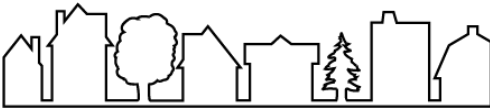


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## Farewell from TLNA Neighborhood Officer Tim Radke

Thefts from vehicles have continued as a whole in the Central District. There appears to be no special interest in the Tenney/Lapham neighborhood, but they are occurring in this area as well. I do not have exact numbers, but I am regularly surprised by how many I see where the victims' vehicles were unlocked. If a criminal wants to get into your specific vehicle, they will most likely figure out a way to do so. However, if people are merely interested in getting into any vehicle, you can take steps to prevent them from choosing yours. Keep your doors locked, keep valuable items out of your vehicle, and pay particular attention to your surroundings when you leave and get into your vehicle. There are a lot of cars out there for the bad guys to choose from, and they will do their "shopping" at the places with the best

deals -- namely, the cars that are easy to get into, and the ones they know that will be worth their time.

The same is true with your house. Lock your doors and windows, and keep items of interest out of plain view, including stereo equipment, computers (especially laptops!), and TV's. With Christmas fast approaching, be sure to keep empty boxes out of sight from the street and sidewalk. The neighbors and everyone else walking down the street don't need to know you have a new digital camera, a new laptop, and a new LCD TV somewhere inside your house.

Speaking of the Holidays, if you're planning on being away during this time, take precautions as well. Install timers for your lights, or even your television set or radio. Suspend your mail, or have a trusted neighbor or friend pick it up.

Make arrangements to have your front walk, driveway, or porch shoveled in case it snows or blows. Ask a friend to move your car every day, and make footprints near your doors to make it look like people are still home. Again, the goal is to keep your house from looking like a worthwhile or easy target.

The TEST team has done some individual and coordinated team efforts in traffic enforcement in the neighborhood. One TEST officer wrote 8 citations in one Monday morning in the 800 block of E Gorham in about 2 hours by himself. The entire TEST team wrote a whopping 61 speeding citations in a coordinated effort on November 19th on the 1400 block of E Johnson, plus a few others for registration and licensing issues as well. I have asked the TEST team to continue to inform me when they do

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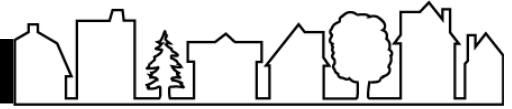
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## Safety



speed enforcement such as this, and will try to keep you updated as well.

The City of Madison's Central District patrol operations have recently moved while the City County Building is being renovated. As of Monday, Dec 15, Central District Command Staff and patrol operations will be working out of a different building. The Officer in Charge will remain in the CCB during this period, as will dispatch and the records department. All email addresses and phone numbers should remain the same during this transition, making this nearly transparent to the community. If you have any questions about this, please let me know and I'll find an answer for you.

As many of you know, each December we have a new shift/assignment selection within the department that goes into effect the following January or February. This year is no different,

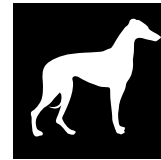
and there are some changes taking place within the Central District CPT. Four different Officers will be coming in to the team at that time. I have been promoted to Sergeant, and will be heading to the West District as one of the two supervisors on the night shift. I begin my training in January. I believe all four of the new CPT members have worked in the Central District before, and all will fit in well with the philosophy and expectations of the team.

There is also a new Sergeant assigned to the team, who also has a lot of experience working and problem solving within the Central District. As soon as I know who will be taking my place as your neighborhood liaison, I will let you know, as these discussions are already taking place. I will also make myself available to that person should any questions arise, or should they need any assistance. If an assignment has

been made before the January TLNA meeting, I will try to bring the new liaison with me to that neighborhood meeting. I would like to let you know that it has been a pleasure working with and for you for the past two years, and I am fully confident that the new Police Liaison will provide you with the service you expect.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns, please contact me, and I will do my best to find an answer for you. My contact information is listed below.

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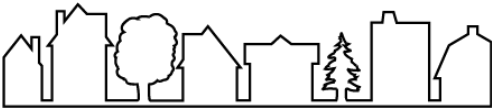
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## Reflections from Sidney Street

*This is the story of Helen Stick --Home Maker Who Accepts Paying Guest. Helen, a former resident of Sidney Street, was profiled in a book by Grace Tonge entitled "Ten Dynamic Women".*

Once Helen and Jake Stick settled their little family in their new house, she knew that this was indeed home. It enveloped and became part of their life's tragedies and joys. It gave a sense of strength and stability, and after Jake's fatal heart attack, it provided a means of livelihood as the children grew, were schooled, and moved on to establish their own homes. This same home is still a vital foundation in Helen's life. At eighty-seven years of age, she still manages to keep her home by having paying guests in four of the bedrooms.

She tells us:

"After a lengthy illness, my husband died here at home leaving me with four young children and a mortgage. Insurance helped, but of course that was limited. So I decided I had to find some way to keep from losing the house. We had to have a place to live. I determined to do two things - pay for my house, and stay at home and raise my four children. So that's the way I did it, and without one red cent from anyone or any organization.

"I moved my things from the master bedroom upstairs, down here into the sun room. Then I took in boarders. It wasn't easy cooking and cleaning for extras, but I had to make ends meet. I had been so sick with an infection that cost the sight of one eye... and that during the time my husband was confined to bed for over a year, and had to be taken care of, too ... we had to have a nurse and a hired girl. I really don't know how

I made it... but, you do what you have to. When there's no choice, sometimes you do more than

you think you can.

"Remember before we had any permanent press clothes? Well, I had at least seven white shirts to iron every week. Big shirts. My husband was over six feet tall and heavy too. He sold insurance and had to look just right all the time. I'll never forget ironing all those shirts - never! Then to top it off, I had three boys and all of them had shirts to be ironed... that were work... every Tuesday, all day long. And we didn't have automatic washers and dryers back then like they do now. And then there were all those sheets and pillow cases... One thing I learned fast was to not have so many rows of ruffles on my girl's clothes.

"By the time it was time for the children to go to bed at night, I was always glad to go to bed too. My children weren't out running around at night. When I called they knew it meant 'Come,' and we all got ready for bed.

"The boys caddied over here at Maple Bluff and did other such jobs to help out. They each went to the high school that the university ran. My brother-in-law

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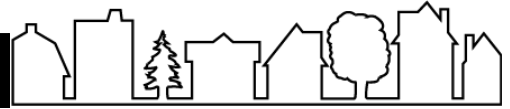
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criticized me for spending that way, but it was supposed to be better preparation for college. The kids all graduated from the University of Wisconsin and got good jobs after, so it was worth it.

"Kermit is a pilot. When he was old enough he worked nights at Gisholt so he could take flying lessons over at Truax Field. Then, when he went into service he taught flying. After the war he went into commercial flying, and that's how I got to travel. He got passes. Once in while I went on his plane from Chicago to Seattle to visit him and his family. But he retired this year, so that's about the end of my flying. It's a wonderful way to travel. I'm never afraid to fly.

"But riding too far in a car bothers me ... all of that traffic congestion and noise. It's not like it was when I still had my car. I'm glad my church and most of the places I go aren't so far from home. Thursday, I went to call on my friend, Alice. She's old and alone, and company cheers her up when she can't get out. She's blind now and knows my voice. She used to be active in our

church, too.

"My church is important to me. Last Tuesday our Circle made all kinds of lovely things for the sale to raise mission funds. I took a cab over and Muriel brought me home after. The time before that we had a lovely ham dinner, and a speaker. Next month we plan to make suitable toys for children at Central Colony. They'll be sent along with the cookies that we always send. That has been one of our special projects for many years. A very worthwhile one, I believe.

"Not to change the subject, but did you notice the new plants in my window boxes as you came in? The pink and red and white mix helps dress up the front of the house. And I can tend them just by reaching out the windows. Sue and Charlotte say they enjoy them from across the street too.

"See that place across the street. A young couple got it from the man's father on the condition that the son would fix it up. He's doing a beautiful job of it, too. When they got the

inside all done they took me through it, so I could see the changes. I'm glad they got it. They're such a fine couple. And that baby of theirs ... as soon as they got him home from the hospital, they brought him over for me to see. He's a beautiful baby, and so good too. They'll be having a backyard barbecue next week, so the old neighbors can get acquainted with new ones, and I'm taking some of my good sugar cookies. I'm anxious to talk some more with the new lady in Sherman's house. She's a school teacher, and she has two little ones. I don't know how she does it.

"Speaking of my sugar cookies, see this award ... I didn't expect anything, but they gave me this award for making cookies all these years for Central Colony. It was a total surprise, but it made me feel so good I put it up on the wall here, by my canary, Thomas Sun Prairie. He's named that because I like the name Thomas and he came from Sun Prairie. My daughter gave him to me for my birthday last year. He's a regular singer, starts a six o'clock in the morning

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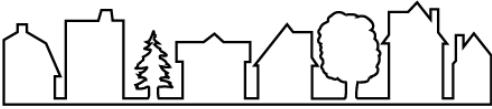
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before the cover is off his cage and sings all day until I cover him at dark.

“Yesterday I had a nice surprise. I was sitting out on the porch reading and this lady came up the walk and asked if this was where Mrs. Stick lived. I didn’t recognize her at first, but it was Joan Gulff. Back in the forties her husband was at Truax, and they boarded here. She was just eighteen at the time, and she and my girl got to be good friends. That was a long time ago and she had changed a lot, but I remembered her as soon as she said her name. They were on their way up to Michigan from where they live in Georgia, and took time out to stop and visit. It was so good to see them again.

“Another girl, Ann Whyte, who lived here a good many years ago, called long distance to wish me a happy birthday ... called all the way from California. I thought that was nice of her, and she sent a card besides.

“And Mark, my grandson called from California too. He lived with me for over two years, and I still miss him, so it’s always good to get to visit. There’s his and his wife Joan’s card

on the fireplace mantel. Just read the verse; it’s a wonder description of what a grandmother is. And look, my one granddaughter from here sent the exact same card!

“This lovely card came from Kay and John in Chicago. They roomed here. All of the cards mean so much. This one’s from Clete, and the blue one’s from John in Hawaii. One thing about having roomers all these years, I have made a lot of good friends.

“I have a lot of good neighbors too. The people next door mow my lawn, and in the winter, Bob shovels my walks. The only pay he’ll accept is a loaf of hot bread. So whenever I bake, Bob gets a loaf of fresh bread. I make sure of that.

“They came up to the hospital to visit, too, when I was there for hip joint replacement. I was out in the hall in a wheelchair visiting with my daughter and her family. They were surprised to find me up so soon. It was just a few days, but I mend fast. Then it was only about two weeks longer and I went home. The doctor and my daughter said I should go to a nursing home, but

I went to my own home because that’s where I like to be. Grace from next door brought me hot meals and helped me bathe, and sometimes my niece or my one granddaughter came to help. And then, some of my roomers have been here a long time, and they helped with grocery shopping and little errands. So I got along fine. As soon as possible I practiced walking up and down the stairs to strengthen the muscles. I had a cane, but I threw it away the day it tripped me.

“You see I wanted to be steady on my feet again before my granddaughter’s wedding. I wasn’t about to be dependent on a cane while I was all dressed up in a formal gown.”

The Saturday that the University of Wisconsin football team beat Iowa, and so ranked top in the Big ten, neighbors drove up to Helen Stick’s door. It flew open and she called, “Did you hear? We won, Wisconsin won and they could go to the Rose Bowl! And if they go, I’m going too! I was there the last time they went. I can’t wait for my sons Rex and Kermit to call me now so I can tell them the big news. Isn’t it exciting?”

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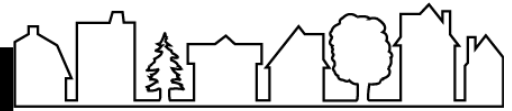
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## Three A.M.: Snowlight

by Gay Davidson-Zielske

I check my traps  
 Like some urban, female  
 Jack London.  
 I have heard a noise  
 While trying to read  
 Myself to sleep—but  
 No mouse, and a gladness  
 Cuts the perturbation.  
 Something has been stealing  
 The bottoms out of  
 Flour bags, snitching nibbles  
 Out of apples. It's just me  
 Against Mouse most nights—  
 And when I try to snare, quite  
 Often, the trap over-reacts  
 And snaps my fingers, or  
 Catapults its peanut butter  
 Across the pantry floor.  
 When I set them hard, the  
 Mice tiptoe like cartoon Jerry  
 And dine with tiny napkins  
 Stuck at furry bibs.

SHE is prowling again.  
 I waited till three  
 But the peanut butter  
 pulled me out  
 Nobody who knows  
 my kind baits with cheese.  
 We can withstand Cheddar  
 But never Peter Pan.  
 Mother died last night  
 And SHE hurled Mother  
 out the back door  
 Now I'm left with only  
 Seven to ten sibs  
 And SHE's sleepless.  
 I should eat all the coffee  
 But might pirouette on  
 the canisters all night.  
 So I quietly lick the gold  
 Knowing my weight is  
 so slight I won't trip  
 the cruel lever  
 SNAP.

Its body is soft and pink  
 Not the nasty long-snouted  
 City mouse, but country  
 Cousin—sweet, and baby  
 Just big enough to forage  
 And dumb enough to try.  
 I raise the whole cruel trap  
 With a finicky glove  
 Say a little prayer  
 And imagine the rail,  
 A mouse's last thoughts  
 As it fell. It is all Nature  
 Mine to keep my food  
 This mouse to be one  
 of a brood—our natures  
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 On a cold December morn  
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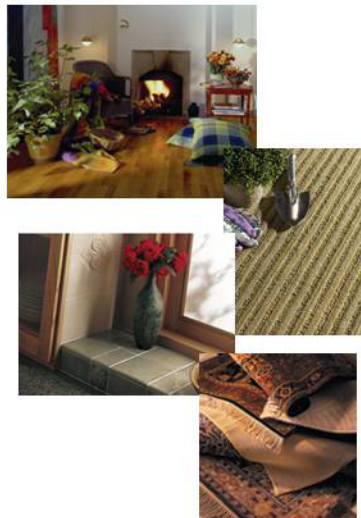
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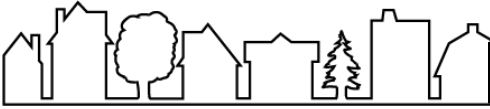


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## \$100,000 Grant Received for Breese Stevens

The Madison Parks Division is excited to announce that it received a \$100,000 grant from Dane County and Greater Madison Convention and Visitors Bureau (GMCVB) Sports Venue Development Fund. The grant will help fund the Phase 2 renovation of Breese Stevens Stadium.

Breese Stevens Stadium, 917 E. Mifflin Street, is an historic landmark. The stadium is owned and operated by the City of Madison Parks Division and is used primarily as a soccer facility.

While over the years, the turf and premiere playing condition have remained top-notch; the 1926 facility was showing its age.

In 2007, the \$1.6 million Phase 1 renovation addressed many of the structural issues in the facility: major

concrete decking repair, replacement of the storm sewer system for better field and bleacher drainage, and renovation work to get the building up to ADA code by adding accessible seating, an internal accessible entrance to the bleachers and a new accessible restroom.

The \$800,000 Phase 2 construction is scheduled to begin March 2009. Phase 2 consists of a new press box, PA system, painting/cleaning the old



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The goal of the GMCVB Sports Venue Development Fund is to increase the economic opportunity generated by attracting sports events to the area by helping private or public sports venue operators enhance or create new facilities for sports tournaments and events.

And the City of Madison Parks Division intends to do just that.

“Breese Stevens Field really is a field of dreams for young soccer players and fans inspired by the historic setting.” says Dane County Board Chair Scott McDonell. “Restoring the stadium to its full potential not only allows future generations to enjoy the amazing setting just blocks from the Capitol, but it will allow the venue to compete for regional events that help support Madison and Dane County as a sports tourism destination.”

“The GMCVB applauds the County’s vision in funding this grant program,

which underscores the value of investing in our destination’s sports infrastructure and driving the economic stimulus that sporting events generate for the region.” says Deb Archer, President of GMCVB. “This program supports the sales efforts of the Greater Madison Convention &

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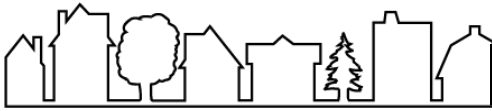
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Nancy Daly returns to Tenney  
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Nancy donates all hat material and her time to local schools, sewing and selling individual hats for children, with all proceeds benefiting the school.

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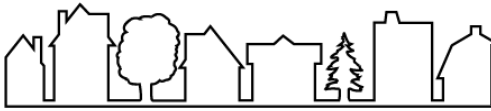
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## Supervisor's Report

### County Budget Increases 2.31%

Despite facing one of its most challenging years, the County Board was able to pass a budget with some very important additions while choosing not to fill employee vacancies, one among a number of other cost savings measures. The end result is a \$450 million operating budget with an increase of 2.31% or \$10 million over the 2008 budget. For the average Madison home, this equates to a \$2.13 increase in county property tax.

A number of public safety enhancements were budgeted for Emergency Management, the Public Safety Communications (911) Center and the Sheriff's department. In Emergency Management, 'reverse 911' notification technology has been dramatically increased, thus allowing warning to be given to citizens of many potential public safety risks. Improvements in the 911 Center include a first of its kind high-tech emergency radio network connecting all emergency crews, used to communicate with each other ('interoperability'), whether responding to traffic crashes or larger scale emergencies. This comes at the request of fire, emergency medical service and police departments across Dane County. This radio system is the second largest capital budget project in Dane County history. Along with the new technologies and in order to reduce overtime in the 911 Centers, seven new communicator positions are being hired.

Another very important funding piece for the 911 Center is purchasing 'Priority Police Dispatch', a state-of-the-art dispatching program based on national law enforcement best practices and standards. These protocols prioritize information from 911 callers to ensure the right amount of police resources are dispatched to incidents. With this measure, Dane County becomes the first in the state to implement priority dispatch for all three public safety disciplines; police, fire and emergency medical services.

The Sheriff's budget has been increased by \$4.5 million in salaries and benefits for deputies, new squad cars and other equipment. One thousand additional hours for law enforcement has been earmarked for Friday and Saturday nights to address drunken driving issues.

In the Human Services department, child protective services workers have been increased by six new positions along with a new position to help mentally ill persons reintegrate in the community from very expensive residential centers, a new specialist to work with mentally ill homeless persons to connect them with benefits they are qualified for, as well as providing living wage increases totaling \$327,000. I worked diligently on a 1% COLA (cost of living) increase for the social service agencies the Human Services department contracts with; an issue which hadn't been

addressed for numerous years.

Repair and replacement of roads and bridges were included in the \$3.1 million capital budget for various county highways. Public works is also utilizing new bioreactor technology to speed up decomposition of waste at the county's landfill which creates a methane gas by-product that converts into natural gas that the county can then sell. Eventually this landfill gas will be converted to Compressed Natural Gas that could be used to power county vehicles.

The budget also includes major new investments to restore and preserve wetlands as well as increase monies for the county's Conservation Fund and Land and Water Legacy Fund. Increased funding also has been allocated for the development of 'buffer strips' along tributaries flowing into the Lake Mendota watershed and overall stream-bank restoration.

- Barbara Vedder

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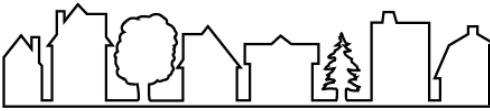
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## New Coffee Shop Opens - 705 Java Place

The west side of our neighborhood now has a new coffee house. If you're looking for a new spot to grab that morning joe, look no further than 705 Java Place, a new coffee shop aptly located at 705 East Johnson Street. 705 Java Place has the distinction of being Madison's narrowest coffee shop.

But don't let the slim stature fool you. The amazingly narrow interior has been transformed for comfort. Colors, tables and chairs, art, soft chairs, TV and Wi-Fi welcome you to stay awhile. Nestled next to the Caribou bar near

Blount Street, 705 Java Place has all your brew coffee and espresso favorites and other drinks.

Baked goods, muffins, cookies, seven kinds of cheesecake, brownies, BBQ sandwiches, bacon chicken cheese Panini are all there to further satisfy your urges. Whether you're looking for a peaceful getaway, a place to contemplate or study or a new spot to grab a cup of coffee on your morning commute, 705 Java Place is sure to please.

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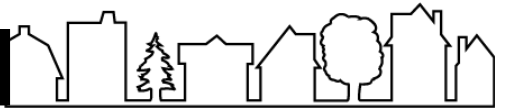
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## How We Voted in November

	<u>President</u>					<u>School Referendum</u>	
	Obama	McCain	McKinney	Barr	Nader	Yes	No
Ward 37 (Tenney Apts)	1386	117	3	6	18	1087	252
Ward 38 (Lapham School)	1199	78	9	7	16	977	167
Ward 39 (Gates of Heaven)	1927	173	15	5	27	1506	326



# We're Booked



## Books to Comfort in Time of Sorrow

It makes sense that authors would write about grief. It's what authors do; they use words to make sense of profound moments in their lives. But why do we choose to read about grief?

I read memoirs about grief for two reasons. First, if I am very familiar with an author, he/she feels like an old friend. I would read their grief memoir because I feel a personal connection. Second, I read about grief hoping to prepare myself for the inevitable time in my life when I lose a loved one. (Ann)

My reading adage is "the right book for the right time." No, I don't have a stack of grief books next to my bed. I read them because of a strong story that pulls me in. I read from friends' recommendations. That's how I found myself curled up on the snow day with Comfort by Ann Hood. I also read grief books written by my favorite authors or after hearing snippets on NPR. The author's emotional pitch or temper of the story can determine whether I put the book down or not. (Jean)

Following is a list of grief memoirs we found to be respectful, reflective and poignant.

*The Year of Magical Thinking* by Joan Didion

*Paula* by Isabel Allende

*Swimming in a Sea of Death* by David Rieff (about his mother Susan Sontag)

*Comfort: A journey through grief* – Ann Hood

*A Grief Observed* – C. S. Lewis

*My Brother* by Jamaica Kincaid

*Circling My Mother* by Mary Gordon

*About Alice* by Calvin Trillin

*Elegy for Iris* by John Bayley (about his wife Iris Murdoch)

*Exact Replica of a Figment of My Imagination* by Elizabeth McCracken

*Death Be Not Proud* by John Gunther

*A Woman's Story* by Annie Ernaux

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## The Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood: A Walking Tour

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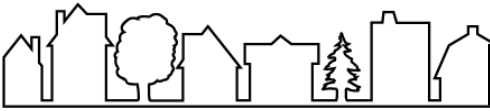
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## Burr Jones on Short List for Dog Park

Progress is being made in the pursuit of adding multiple, small dog parks throughout Madison’s eastside neighborhoods. On November 17, a group of about 100 area residents and multiple eastside alder-people met at Olbrich Gardens with representatives from the city parks department. The intent of the meeting was to explore various sites around Madison’s east side that would

be appropriate for small, off-leash dog parks – otherwise known as a “pocket parks.” (A pocket park is a park that is two acres or less in size.)

The parks department recommended a number of sites and instructed the attendees to offer additional ideas as well. After much deliberation, five sites rose to the top as favorites: Burr Jones,

Demetral, a portion of the Olbrich North Plat (along Fair Oaks), Central Park, and O.B. Sherry Park. Discussion ensued about the relative merits of each suggested site – with the crowd agreeing that each location had both good and not-so-good points.

The information gathered at the November 17 meeting is being compiled and analyzed by the parks department. Next steps will include: determining which sites will be pursued, organizing groups in each neighborhood to distribute the required survey, and analyzing the survey results to see if a dog park is viable in the proposed site.

The “dog park” section of the parks department is funded through the collection of dog park permit fees. Currently, the department has enough money to potentially open new dog parks as part of this effort.

For more information about this effort, or to join the “pack,” please contact Kathy Esposito at [scoop@tds.net](mailto:scoop@tds.net) or visit <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/east-sidedogparks/>

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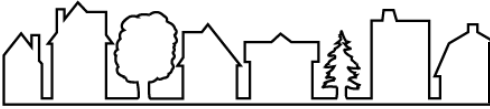
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**Share, offer, or seek stuff** (plants, tools, CSA food share, ladder, magazines, camping gear...)

**Offer or find neighborly services** (pet care, lawn mowing, music lessons, home repair...)

**Form or join a group** (car pool, early childhood playgroup, food buying club, play cards...)

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34 Sherman Terrace Unit 2	852	\$106,000
34 Sherman Terrace Unit 3	852	\$109,900
123 N. Blount	546	\$119,900
29 Sherman Terrace Unit 1	852	\$127,900
6 Sherman Terrace Unit 4	852	\$128,000
23 N Ingersoll	1156	\$129,900
1305 E Dayton	1560	\$194,900
511 E Mifflin	1088	\$199,900
401 N Baldwin	1788	\$229,900
1125 Sherman Ave	1216	\$229,900
313 N Livingston	1550	\$249,900
327 N Baldwin	1401	\$259,000
123 N. Blount, #401	1014	\$259,800
409 N Baldwin	1863	\$269,900
323 N. Baldwin	2137	\$273,500
422 Sidney	2056	\$289,000
851 E Gorham	1846	\$300,000
421 Jean	2467	\$322,900
422 Marston	2305	\$399,900
406 Sidney	1978	\$399,900
410 N Livingston	2507	\$489,000
822 Prospect Pl	2800	\$649,900
1026 Sherman Ave	3718	\$845,000
752 E Gorham	5320	\$849,900
1028 Sherman Ave	2144	\$865,000
1022 Sherman Ave	3436	\$1,000,000

## Pending

2025 E Dayton	952	\$197,000
30 N Hancock	2200	\$279,900

## Sold

<u>Address</u>	<u>Days on Market</u>	<u>List Price</u>	<u>Sale Price</u>
26 Sherman Ter Unit 5	121	\$109,500	\$101,000
12 Sherman Ter Unit 3	24	\$109,500	\$105,000
952 E Johnson	97	\$154,900	\$142,700
1110 E Mifflin	19	\$214,900	\$207,500
459 Jean	116	\$219,900	\$208,000
115 N Paterson	102	\$232,000	\$215,000
1041 E Johnson	30	\$309,000	\$293,000

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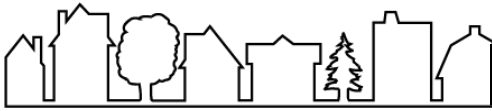
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## Madison Trust for Historic Preservation announces “Old House, New Year” workshops

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All workshops will be held at the Goodman Atwood Community Center. Workshops are \$10 each or \$25 for all three, pay at the door.

### Getting to Know Your Old House— January 14, 2009, 7 p.m.

Keeping up your old house, increasing energy efficiency, and creating a maintenance schedule, with preservation experts Phil Barlow and Andy Fielding.

### The Truth About Historic Windows— February 11, 2009, 7 p.m.

The benefits of sticking with your old wood windows, and how to do it, with Phil Barlow and Paul Porter.

### Button Up Your Old House— March 11, 2009, 7 p.m.

Maintaining and preserving the exterior of your old house, with James Westring of Westring Construction.

## MAMA donates to O’Keefe Jazz Band

MAMA, an acronym for Madison Area Music Awards, is a charitable organization devoted to helping our young people by putting musical instruments into the hands of kids and by helping to fund music education programs. They have enlisted sponsors to move ahead their charitable purpose and originated MAMAs in 2004, a now annual music awards ceremony held each year to raise funds and awareness. Their mission is to preserve and support music education in our public schools and community institutions.

This past October the organization donated to the O’Keefe Middle School Jazz Band a \$1,100.00 Bass Guitar and

Amp. Madison Schools Music Teachers received \$4,500 this year. To date they have donated more than \$27,000 to various programs supporting music education. On behalf of our young people making music, many thanks for your kindness and generosity.

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