

Art Walk - June 28 from 1-5 pm

Experience the Tenney/Lapham Neighborhood's Eighth Annual Art Walk on Sunday, June 28 from 1-5 p.m. View original artwork on exhibit. Ten artists are participating. Use the map on page 11 to guide yourself to each of the artist's home studios. Look for a fuchsia-colored sign at each artist's house. The artists have described their own artwork in the following paragraphs.

For more information, or more maps, call 256-6282. Maps also at Burnies Rock Shop on June 28.

1. Sharon Redinger
408 Washburn Place
256-6282

WATERCOLOR PAINTINGS

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

1. Bill Redinger
408 Washburn Place
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SERIGRAPH PRINTING

Since 1987, Bill has found it enjoyable to depict scenes from creation – imitating nature. For now, his favorite subject matter is wild flowers—flowers that have become a metaphor of the brevity of life. The prints Bill creates capture the light and fleeting beauty of objects of nature. A serigraph is an original color print made by pressing ink/pigment (*with a squeegee*) through a silkscreen stencil.

2. Jane Scharer
842 Prospect Place
251-0850

PRINTMAKING

I have always loved art; it was my avocation until I retired to make a com-

mitment to becoming an artist. Madison is a great town in which to practice art with its excellent museums, galleries and studio courses.

Today, I primarily consider myself a printmaker. I purchased my own intaglio press and set up a full studio to be able to work in many areas of printmaking; wood and linotype cuts, etchings, collagraphs, monoprints and monotypes. Most recently I have been experimenting with oil painting.

3. Brian McCormick
407 Brearly Street
255-6769

WATERCOLOR PAINTINGS

Recently retired from a bureaucratic state job, Brian has returned to watercolors after many years away from doing any artwork. Active in art in his younger years, he is thrilled to be back at it once again. Combining his art with a love of the woods, hills and prairies of the Driftless Region, he is producing landscape paintings for the first time.

4. Chris Jungbluth
204 N. Few Street
251-7974

FINE CABINETRY

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

5. Pat Rodell
406 Sidney Street
262-695-1936

WATERCOLOR PAINTINGS

Pat has a B.S. in Art from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She spent

20 years raising 2 kids and has returned to painting once again. She has studied watercolor for 7 years and enjoys outdoor and still life painting. Pat has had 3 watercolor paintings in the Wisconsin Regional Artists Association annual show in Madison.

6. Jennifer Blasen
421 North Baldwin Street
286-1776

POTTERY

I specialize in functional handmade pottery that is meant to be used everyday. I first studied pottery in Japan as an exchange student in college and have continued exploring the medium over the years. I have the perfect mug for your morning coffee, a set of soup bowls, or even a cupcake stand to celebrate a special birthday. You can see more of my work at my online store at www.jen-nyblasenpottery.etsy.com. Select pieces of my pottery are also for sale at the Bohemian Bauble on Lakeside Street.

7. Mary Jo Schiavoni
443 N. Baldwin Street
255-6931

JEWELRY AND HANDMADE TEXTILES

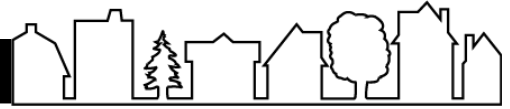
Mary Jo Schiavoni considers herself a "jack of a few trades" when it comes to textiles and jewelry. A weaver and avid "beader" (*sometimes knitter, felter and dyer*), she utilizes beads, yarns and colorful fibers to create hats, scarves, jewelry and other articles of apparel. My creations reflect a combination of many mediums and my love of bold colors and different textures.

8. Marty Petillo
469 N Baldwin Street
257-3187

ART QUILTS

Marty enjoys creating traditional quilts as well as original fiber art. Machine piecing, hand piecing, appliqué, embroidery, machine and hand quilting

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are all techniques she uses in her art. Marty is an active member of Madison Contemporary Fiber Artists.

9. Caroline Hoffman,
462 Marston Avenue
257-0958

PHOTOGRAPHY, MIXED MEDIA

Flowers again have been my focus this year, along with some new collages and exploring the combination of haiku and the natural world. Come by to see prints and many greeting cards.

10. Lorna Aaronson
464 Marston Avenue
255-0296

HAND MADE BOOKS AND BOXES

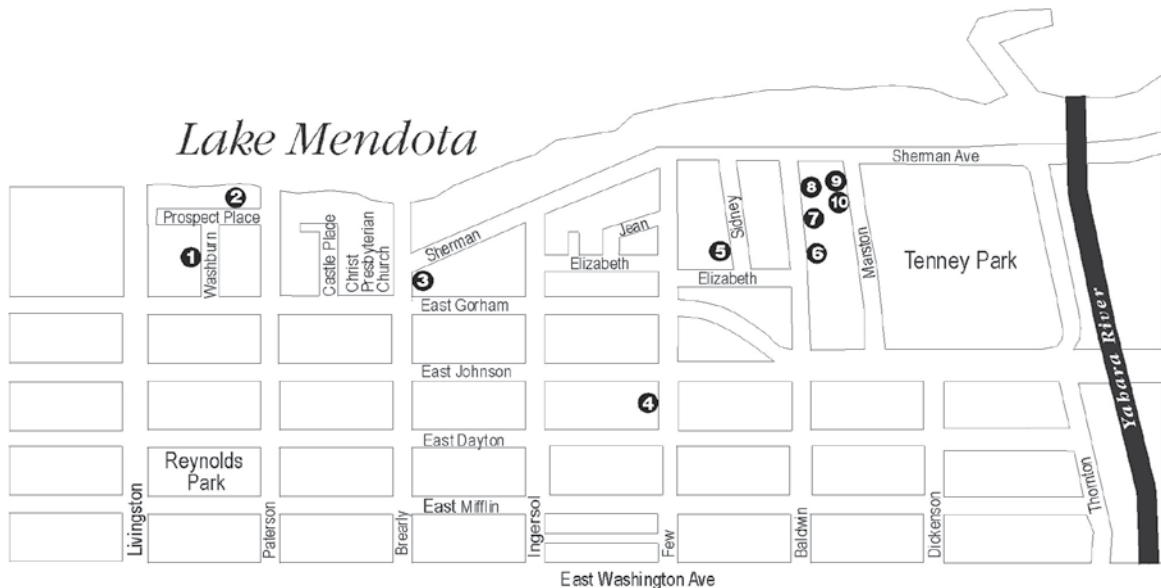
Lorna has been a resident of the neighborhood since 1985, and has been making a variety of journals, sketch-books, and decorative boxes for nearly 15 years. The handmade books and boxes are covered with a wide variety of beautiful papers. Her newest work includes creating and using paste papers, a craft that dates to 17th century Germany. See background and examples on her web page, www.inward-bound.us.

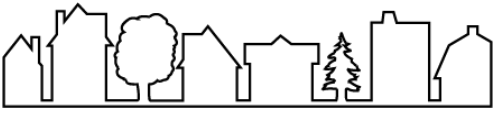


Pottery by Jennifer Blasen



Textile by Mary Jo Schiavoni





Aspen Grove at Dusk by Brian McCormick



Red Lilly by Bill Redinger



Jewelry by Mary Jo Schiavoni