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January / February 1996

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Newsletter Goes On Line

Thomas Sullivan, Publicity Chair, OMPNA and TLNA

With the publication of this newsletter, the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association is joining the rest of society on the internet. Our homepage is located at <http://danenet.wicip.org/tlna>. The site is still under construction and will be ever changing after it is initially set up. If you like surfing the net, check us out and let us know what you would like to see on our homepage.

Currently, the plans are to have a photographic tour of the neighborhood, and biographies and pictures of board members. We are looking at the idea of having a forum of some sort for our younger neighbors.

There is talk about setting up some sort of forum for renters to check out the rental property in the area. This is a highly controversial subject and will need sometime to be fleshed out properly.

If you have questions or comments on this publication or other aspects of the association, please e-mail us at tlna@danenet.wicip.org and let us know what you are thinking.



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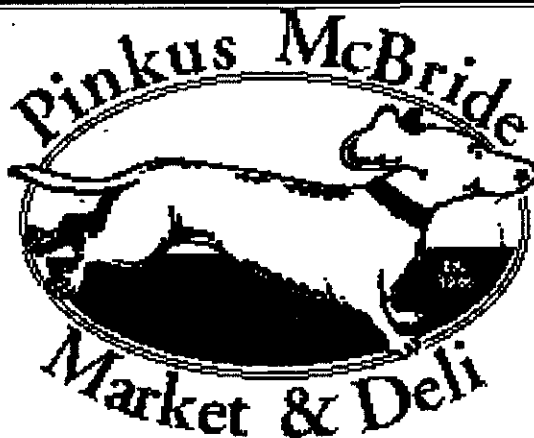
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Kathi Bresnehan

Whether a victim of a stray bullet or a drive-by shooting, it is clear Gigi Holland's golden retriever was grazed by a bullet or a pellet in the shoulder at 3:30 PM in the afternoon on November 27, 1995, the day of the big snow storm. The incident occurred while Gigi was waiting to cross East Washington Avenue at the Ingersoll Street corner. Earlier this year, parents picking up their grade school children from Lapham School reported to Barbara Thompson they had seen a male armed with a gun across the street from the school. The gun-toting male was visiting acquaintances residing on the first floor of 111 North Ingersoll.

The incident struck Gigi as so bizarre, that it proved tough to report. She was first called by the Animal Control Officer, and later had to file a self-reporting form through the MPD.

1242 East Mifflin Street was the address of a weapons offense on November 30, 1995. Three squad cars and an evidence van were spotted in front of the address. Captain Frye of the MPD was spotted in front of the address. Captain Frye of the MPD gave a rundown on the arrests, police reports and type of complaints originating from 1242 East Mifflin. He stated, "...it's a high

number of calls for a residential neighborhood!" December 12, 1995, after our Neighborhood Association meeting, there was a skirmish involving drug control officers and residents of 1242 East Mifflin Street. Police chased offenders through several back yards in the 1200 block of East Mifflin while a male on the third floor warned people using a cellular phone that the Police were in the neighborhood.

Randy of Scooter Therapy reports after the theft of a motor scooter from his business, he described the suspect to Police Officer Sue Armagast, and they went together to retrieve the bike from behind 1242 East Mifflin Street. A van was stolen from a homeowner on the 1200 block of East Mifflin Street. It was found later in Beloit, torched.

While it is as likely that these are unrelated incidents as they are related, it is clear that we have some pockets of criminal activity in our neighborhood. One way we as a neighborhood can cut crime is to publicize the addresses of problem properties, check with the Madison Police Department to get a rundown on the number of calls to that address, notify the neighbors, and talk to the landlord. We are working on all these approaches at this point.



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Letter from the TLNA President

Richard Linster, TLNA President

Dear Neighbors,

I hope that you all enjoyed a pleasant holiday season and I wish you the best of 1996.

In recent columns I have recounted some of our experiences as a neighborhood and our relationship with the City and others who would wish for our help as a partner. Over the next few reports I would like to spend some time updating you as to the current state of the TLNA.

We continue to be fortunate in attracting good people to serve us on our neighborhood council and our committees. It is our resolution for the new year that we will spend the winter perfecting our plans for 1996. We have already prepared our tentative neighborhood budget to support our activities this year.

We look to you, the neighbors, for your ideas, energy, talent and your willingness to help to make TLNA more than just an organization, but a living ideal. People CAN transform a place into something better and greater in its sum than it its fractions. One of the best tools available to us to do this has been the newsletter.

Our members have a high satisfaction level with our publication. As membership chair over the years the subject of the newsletter has invariably arisen when I talk with residents about the neighborhood and TLNA. The response is almost always positive. In my own case, I recall the first issue I saw 12 years ago and the smiling snowman that graced the cover page and sent me out into a snowstorm looking

for the monthly meeting. The newsletter I believe has always captured the essence of our potential as people, neighbors and as a community. In the dozen years I have lived here 5 of our members, David Wallner, John Bell, Bob Shaw, Rob Latousek and Tom Sullivan, have had the challenge of being editor. Each of them has imparted something personal while improving the product entrusted to them.

Our newsletter has over the years been a lighthouse and beacon.

Next issue - the committees!

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Old Market Place President's Column

Ilse Hecht, President OMPNA

Do you know what your neighborhood board is doing? At our December meeting we worked on a yearly budget with the following decisions:

From the garden fund (proceeds from the last two garden tours):

1. For the Beautification Subcommittee (Leta Hensen, Chair) **\$350** for an awards program for best front gardens. To be undertaken in the Spring together with Capitol Neighborhood assn. **\$250** for house plaques on older homes in the neighborhood who have historical value and beauty. This program will be carried out with the approval and assistance of the owner, the City Landmarks Commission and the Madison Historic Trust.
2. For the Parks Committee (Julia Gray, Chair) **\$900** for the addition of two-level chin bars to the playground equipment in James Madison Park; to be installed this coming Spring. **\$500** for construction of a brick border around the flower garden in James Madison park to provide a neighborhood memorial to former members of the neighborhood.

The city will contribute an equal amount of money to both of these projects.

From general funds (membership dues and other sources)

1. **\$800** to Publicity committee (T.J. Sullivan, chair) for newsletter, flyers, mailings, etc.
2. **\$150** for general administrative yearly costs.
3. **\$250** contingency fund.
4. **\$100** for a feasibility study to look at the quality and efficiency of our present Newsletter.

Through a letter from the city's Parks Commission, the association has been asked to plant and care for the planter over the bath house in James Madison Park. The city will contribute some of the cost and upkeep. This will be a nice addition to look at for everyone driving and walking along Gorham St. Please contact Julia Gray at 251-3849 if you want to do some gardening.

The newly formed Isthmus Neighborhood Council (INC) has had three organizational meetings with representatives from Tenney- (continued on page 9)



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Neighbors Meet With Police To Discuss Crime

Kathi Bresnehan, Safety Committee Chair TLNA


After a summer and fall of questionable behavior on the part of a group of teenage boys in the 1100 block of Elizabeth Street and the Jean Street area, residents banded together to get some straight answers from the Madison Police Department. Concerns centered around the fact the boys were obviously truant from school, had been seen smoking pot openly on the street, were on private property and been seen inside at least one resident's garage. There were many instances of tools and radios stolen from individuals doing repairs on apartment buildings and homes in the area.

Prior to the meeting, residents were told, there was little that could be done," and ...priority calls come first." As unsettling as these responses are, the reality is the Police Department cannot be everywhere at once, their resources are limited, and juvenile crime problems are far-reaching. We were reassured by Bobbie Moore of the NIP Program of Youth Services that approximately four of the juveniles involved in crime in our area will be placed in one of the variety of alternative programs available and be leaving our neighborhood for at least a short time.

Juveniles can only be held in juvenile detention if they pose a threat to themselves or the community. A Court Commissioner determines whether the adolescent poses such a threat. Captain Frye said, "It is frustrating...we can only work with the laws in


existence." The District Attorney's office will not prosecute children for truancy. Although we were fortunate to have at the meeting Captain Jeff Frye, Lt. Dick Rinehart, Detective James Johnson, Patrol Officer Linda Baehmann, Sgt. Jerry Tomczak (from our neighborhood), and Bobbie Moore from Youth Services, we found there are no easy answers. Taking a more active role in our own neighborhood and personal safety is the most effective answer.

1. Join Neighborhood Watch and Operation Identification. (If you're interested in becoming a Block Captain or getting information on Neighborhood Watch, call Kathi Bresnehan at 251-7399.)
2. If you see juveniles acting strangely, let them know you are watching them. Call the Police if they are committing a criminal act.
3. Mobilize your Neighbors, work together to let any criminal element know they will not



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go unnoticed; do not let them feel they can take over your neighborhood. Take down license numbers of suspicious vehicles. Take photos of people committing illegal acts (breaking trees at Lapham School, obvious drug dealing, etc.)

4. **LOCK YOUR DOORS!** Almost all of the thefts in the Tenney-Lapham and Old Market Place area that I've heard about have been crimes of opportunity: teens walk into unlocked front doors or garages and steal money, video cameras, purses, anything easy to take. It is foolish to think it's not going to happen to you. More importantly, do you want to be one of the many people robbed while you are present in the house? Get smart!
5. **REPORT! REPORT! REPORT!** Even if you feel it's your fault because your door was unlocked, you were the victim of a theft; report it. Call the MPD, make a police report, get a case number, **THEN** let your

neighbors know. The more we know about crimes in our neighborhoods, the more prepared we are and the safer we make our neighborhoods. Call me, Kathi Bresnehan, at 251-7399 to report neighborhood crimes. We can at least track where crimes are occurring in our neighborhood and often give police invaluable leads.

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What's Left For The New Year

State Representative Tammy Baldwin

New Year's greetings!

The beginning of 1996 marks the "beginning of the end" of the 1995-96 Legislative session. The State Assembly has two major floor periods remaining before it adjourns in preparation for summer and fall campaign activity. The first floor period begins January 9th and ends February 1st. The second floor period begins March 5th and ends March 28th. In between, Assembly and Senate committees will be meeting furiously to complete action on pending bills prior to the looming deadlines.

Typically, the January floor period, presents one of the last opportunities to push forward significant or controversial legislation. It is also usually the floor period during which a state budget repair bill is advanced. Any major proposal that has not made it through one House or the other by the end of January, is unlikely to be passed into law this session.

From a partisan perspective, the first few months of 1996 will provide the last chance for the respective political parties to craft and refine the political messages they intend to take

the 1996 partisan elections. For those reasons we can expect the January floor period to be lively and contentious.

Among the more controversial bills expected to advance in the State Assembly in January are: AB 591 — a welfare reform bill known as Wisconsin Works (W-2) designed to replace AFDC with a mandatory work program; AB 200 — a bill which "federalizes" Wisconsin's landmark Family and Medical Leave Act, thus repealing several of Wisconsin's stronger worker protections; and a bill to create authorization for the Department of Corrections to institute chain gangs for state prisoners.

The future is less certain for many other proposals pending in various Assembly and

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Representative's Report

Senate Committees. Nearly 800 bills have been introduced in the Assembly since the beginning of the session, a year ago. While the Legislature passes only a small fraction of the bills introduced, this is the time in the session when the pressure mounts. I sit on five legislative committees: Criminal Justice and Corrections, Education, Housing, Colleges and Universities, and the Joint Committee on Law Revision. All of these committees are meeting more frequently in order to act on proposals still pending before them.

This is a time for concerned citizens to keep a close eye on state government. As the end of the session draws near, proposals are likely to move swiftly with less than optimal time for discussion and reflection. I invite you to keep in touch with me on issues of concern to you. You can reach me by phone at 266-8570 (w) or 241-6675 (h); by E-mail at uswlsa78@ibmmail.com; or drop by my office in Room 412 - North at the State Capitol.

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Lapham, OMPNA and Capitol Assn. We are hoping to also attract someone from Marquette. The January meeting (date to be announced) will be an important one. The group hopes to be able to define two or three areas of interest to all four neighborhoods and draw plans of action for the coming months. Contact: Deborah Klein at 257-9496.

If you missed the Holiday Pot Luck and general meeting we had at the Argus on December 6 together with the folks from the Capitol neighborhoods, you missed a great party. We enjoyed excellent food prepared by all those neighbor gourmet cooks living among us and sang Christmas carols under the direction and accordion playing of Lynn Phelps, the treasurer and editor of the Capitol Neighborhood Assn. newsletter. Special thanks to Cliff Fisher for beer and the generous Spaghetti dish and to Lisa Parks and Mike Kackman for organizing the "Santa Claus" game in which each one of us got a gift and gave one to a neighbor.

The party was such a success that perhaps next year we can have a big one, with all four Isthmus neighborhoods participating!

Thursday, January 11, is the next association board meeting, at 7 PM at the Collins Bed and Breakfast. BECOME INVOLVED. Tell us about your interests and concerns; be part of the progress and beautification around you!



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Thomas Sullivan, Editor

We all strive for equality each and everyday, but what is equality? Webster's defines equality as the quality or state of being equal. Than what is equal. Equal defined as of the same measure, quantity, amount, or number as another or identical in mathematical value or logical denotation: equivalent. What does all this mean?

Simply put it means that when two things are equal there is no difference between the two. They are the same. However, we know this not to be the case when we compare people. Each

person is an individual with rights. Well, most people. Like most things in this world our judgment of others in not perfect. We tend to favor one over another instead of treating them all equally or with equality.

If this was not the case, how could how could we have Bosnia, Newt Gingrich, bigotry, and skin heads? I am not saying that everything is terrible and the world is coming to an end. As most of you know, Chris and I were featured in an article on the acceptance of the gay and lesbian community in Madison. Madison is better than most places we have lived for their verbal tolerance of different peoples and culture, but not everybody in Madison is equal.

Why do people say that they have gay and lesbian friends, but then don't want to hear anything about that friend's life dealing with those aspects? It happens more often than you think, and it happens in our neighborhood.

Why is there a difference between the downtown and rest of Madison? If you don't believe that, than why is parking allowed in the

The City has agreed to the Isthmus Neighborhood Council's request to allow car owners without off street parking to park in the downtown ramps unitl 7 am intead of 5 am for no extra charge. This is only true during a snow emergency.

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backyards of downtown properties and not the rest of the City despite the fact there is a City Ordinance banning it? Why does the City have to building parking lots downtown to erase these illegal parking places? Why did our Alderperson, Barbara Vedder, vote against the construction of the Doty Street Ramp when the Old Market Place Neighborhood residents would be allowed to have backyards back as yards and not mud pits filled with automobiles during normal working hours? Dave Wallner supported this, and worked on the agreement that was finally passed which the construction was part of.

How can a man wield a gun across the street from an elementary school in our neighborhood and the police not show up? Yet, they respond quickly to violence in front of West High. Do we

not deserve the same protection here as they get in University Heights?

Why are the ordinances the city has passed not equally enforced? Did you know that your cat has to be on a leash? Did you know your dog is supposed to be on a leash? Did you know that you are supposed to clean up after your animal? **Dog and cat.** Why do you yell at the dog owner that allows their dog to go on your yard when you let you cat out to do the same thing? (If you think your cat holds it until it can use its litter box. Think again.)

Shouldn't we all pick up after our own animal? I do. Shouldn't we keep all our animals under control? Be it on a leash or walking with them. They would live longer. Again, the City chooses to enforce the rules on dog owner, but not on cat owners? Is this not blatant discrimination? *Think about it.*

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Barbara Vedder, 2nd District Alderperson

I hope that everyone had a wonderful holiday! Now that winter has suddenly come upon us, I'd like to send everyone a warm hello and good wishes for the coming year!

Just a mention of a couple of the most important neighborhood issues happening at present... The Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Plan is steadily moving along in its second phase, with people of the Tenney-Lapham area working with Barb Constans of the Community Development Block Grant unit of the city's Department of Planning and Development, together with other people involved in various city agencies, to pinpoint ways of implementing the targeted areas of concern and interest within the Neighborhood Plan such as housing, enhancements for youth, and business development.

Also, the Yahara River Parkway Committee held a public charette with something to the tune of 85 people attending, looking at maps and designs, listening to city staff speak and asking

many, many questions as well as leaving copious comments, opinions and suggestions. We will be using this information as we develop this project. The committee will be meeting in the upcoming months with city staff from various departments in looking at the bike path in particular, including its possible specific locations and the crossings at East Washington Avenue and East Johnson Streets. This project is, by no means, a "done deal" and already finalized as has been implied by some concerned citizens and reported in the media. We welcome your input. All meetings are open to the public and we have officially decided to allow persons to speak for a limited time at every other meeting, which equates to once a month. If you would like to know more, feel free to call me at 261-9165 or 249-8428.

INC, the Isthmus Neighborhood Council, is up and running in full gear, already tackling and making proposals to city staff regarding winter snow emergencies. It's been great getting together with Board presidents and other members of the Capitol, Old Market Place, Tenney-Lapham, and Marquette neighborhoods. This is just the beginning for a brand new, dynamic organization, bringing together concerns of the Isthmus communities.

Finally, I'd like to take this time to thank all the individuals from Tenney-Lapham and Old Market Place who have worked on the many diverse issues involving our neighborhoods during the past year. It's been a great pleasure for me to meet and work with such energetic people. I hope the upcoming year will bring together even more positive ideas.



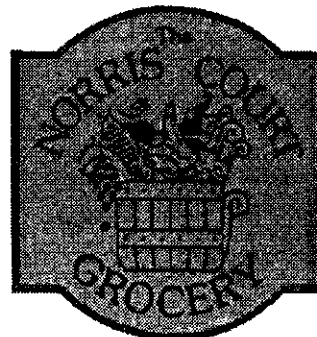
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Welcome Julia Miller and roommates to the neighborhood. From the moment Julia and her friends joined our Neighborhood by renting the house at 1126 East Gorham Street they've brought a note of joy to the "hood" by first decorating their front porch with a pretty wreath, then Halloween pumpkins and now sparkling white Christmas lights. Julia wants people to know that she's found a bicycle frame and welcomes calls to identify the frame at 255-7709. Thanks, Julia!

There goes that T.J. again! On November 27, 1995, the day of the big snowstorm, there he was saving our world, at least circumventing a major traffic jam by directing traffic at the corner of Few and Gorham after two buses slid into one another blocking the intersection of Ingersoll and Gorham Streets. I looked out my window just before 11:00 am and saw traffic going the wrong way. Upon further inspection, I saw cars going every which way until Tom Sullivan came along to direct traffic. Police relieved him of his duties after about 45 minutes. Thanks T.J.!

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Planning The Yahara River Parkway

Ed Jepson, Yahara River Parkway Committee

The Mayor's office, the city planning department and adjacent neighborhoods have identified the Yahara River parkway as an area with significant potential for improvement. To facilitate the planning process and encourage public input, an ad hoc committee has been established by the city to discuss the recreational, aesthetic, historic and redevelopment issues along this corridor. The committee consists of the alders for the second and sixth districts and eight members from the respective neighborhoods. The committee will be meeting over the next 4-8 months to develop a plan which will guide recreational improvements and redevelopment along the parkway for the next 5-10 years.

The river way has been the focus of numerous planning efforts since the turn of the century. Some elements of these plans have been implemented while most have not. The current effort will consider these past plans and provide broad guidance on redevelopment questions, but will focus on issues related to locating a cross isthmus bike/pedestrian path(s), improving

pedestrian access and enhancing the aesthetics of the river way. Significant questions exist regarding which side (perhaps both) of the river the path(s) should be located; the size, character and cost of the East Washington Avenue crossing; reconsidering the size and use of Thornton Avenue; and what aesthetic and recreational improvements should be given highest priority. Several changes such as removal of the boathouses along the river near Johnson Street and conversion of abandoned rail bridges for bike/pedestrian use will occur over the next several years. Many of these changes will be considered beneficial by our neighborhoods; others however have and will continue to raise concerns.

Maximizing the quality and quantity of public comments on these issues is a primary goal of the committee. The planning charette conducted on November 14th at the Fiore Center was very well attended (85 people) and indicated a broad base of interest in the project. Additional public meetings will be offered as the plan matures and you are always welcome to attend the business meetings of the ad hoc committee! Please contact me at 255-2845, or other committee members of city planning staff if you have any comments or concerns about the parkway and this planning process.

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Winter Traffic Blues

J & J Gray, Parks & Transportation Chairs

The first snow storm of the season always brings the problem of traffic to the forefront. The Monday after Thanksgiving was no exception. The cars had a difficult time getting up the hill in the 700 block of E. Gorham street. (Where were the sanding trucks?). Needless to say, the 100 block of Gorham was almost impassable.

It seems to me that the current move to cut bus service is exactly the wrong thing to be doing given the traffic problems in the Isthmus. Obviously some means to improve the bus service is needed. The current system of people driving cars and parking on the Isthmus is actually very expensive. This fact surfaced at the Capital Neighborhood and Old Market Place Neighborhood Associations Holiday General Meeting. Mr. Tom Neujahr of Urban Land Interests, Incorporated, presented a proposal for the development for Block 89, which is bounded by East Main Street, East Doty Street, South Pinckney Street and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. During that presentation we were told that the city planned to subsidize the construction of an under ground garage and that

the cost per car per month for parking was \$135. Also remember that each time a road is built that the government is subsidizing the use of the automobile. Therefore, is it not the case that we could transfer tax money from road and parking to public transportation without increasing taxes, thus making public transportation more "user friendly"?

Did you know that Sweden does not use salt on their roads? In fact, it turns out that Wyoming does not use salt, either. This fact was brought to my attention when I was talking to a Saab owner in Laramie, Wyoming, last fall. His car was 15 years old and had over 100,000 miles on it, yet the body looked pristine. We have a 1979 VW bus from California that has no rust on it; we don't drive it when there is salt on the road. So what is the point? Those of us who do drive cars could afford to pay for more snow plows and sanding trucks with the money we could save on cars that last at least 20 years instead of some 10 years before they rust out. Clearly this would also save on the environment by cutting down on the salt and slowing down on the consumption of the world's resources. (continued on page 16)



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Neighborhood News

(Continued from page 15)

Have the parking areas along the streets in your neighborhood been plowed? Where I live, as of December 27th following 2 major snow storms, the parking lanes on Gorham, Johnson, and Livingston have not been plowed. To help facilitate the plowing during snow emergencies, INC (Isthmus Neighborhood Council), a fledgling organization made up of Tenney-Lapham, Old Market Place, Marquette and Capital Neighborhood Associations, has made proposals to the City that would make plowing much easier. For example, one of these proposals would allow persons with valid parking permits to park in City ramps free of charge during Snow Emergency Days from 10 P.M. to 7 A.M which has just been approved. Of course, once a snow emergency has been declared and those of us living in the Isthmus have removed our cars from the street, it would be nice if the city would plow the parking lanes!

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January

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| 11 | Isthmus 2020 Meeting | 5:00 PM |
| | OMPNA Board Meeting | 7:00 PM |
| 15 | <i>NSF Grant Applications Due</i> | |
| | <i>Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday</i> | |
| 22 | <i>UW Classes Start</i> | |
| 23 | TLNA Board Meeting | 7:00 PM |
| 24 | TLNA Winter Meeting | 6:00 PM |
| 26 | Isthmus 2020 Meeting | 5:00 PM |

February

(African American Heritage Month)

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| 1 | <i>NIH Grant Submissions Due</i> | |
| 8 | Isthmus 2020 Meeting | 5:00 PM |
| | OMPNA Board Meeting | 7:00 PM |
| 11 | <i>Thomas Edison's Birthday</i> | |
| 12 | <i>Abraham Lincoln's Birthday</i> | |
| | <i>Charles Darwin's Birthday</i> | |
| 14 | <i>Valentine's Day</i> | |
| 15 | <i>Galileo Galilei's Birthday</i> | |
| | Deadline Newsletter Submissions | |
| 19 | <i>George Washington's Birthday</i> | |
| 20 | TLNA Board Meeting | 7:00 PM |
| 21 | <i>Ash Wednesday</i> | |
| 23 | Isthmus 2020 Meeting | 5:00 PM |

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