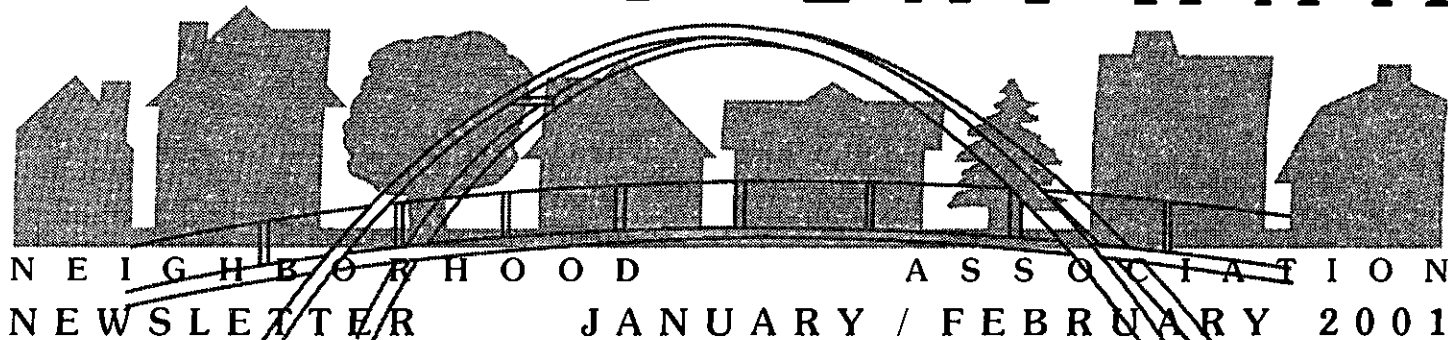


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Alder Candidates On The Web

All candidates for the 2nd district's Aldermanic seat being vacated by Barbara Vedder have been invited to submit position papers for TLNA's web site (<http://danenet.wiclip.org/tlna>). Their comments will be posted as soon as they are received.

As of December 15, there are three announced candidates, Joe Eastman, Barbara Konkol, Bob Gibbons and Rex Loethe. This will necessitate a primary election in February. Since this newsletter is published bimonthly and the deadline for the newsletter is before the deadline for nomination papers, TLNA's

website will provide neighborhood residents with timely information about the race. If TLNA sponsors a debate before the primary, that date will also be posted.

In addition the campaign finance reports received by the city clerk's office for the candidates will be posted on the site. Campaign finance reports are also posted on the city clerk's Web site, www.ci.madison.us/clerk/campfin/reports.htm. Council members must file paper finance reports with the city clerk; filing electronically is voluntary.

(see **Alder Candidates** on page 9)

Neighborhood Fire Illustrates Need To Be Insured

The residents of 1142 and 1144 E. Mifflin Street got a rude awakening in the wee hours of Sunday morning, December 3, as fire engulfed the rear of their three-flat. Fortunately everyone, including three cats, escaped without serious injury. The third-floor tenants exited with just seconds to spare; two of them gulped a lot of smoke and required hospitalization for oxygen. Firefighters battled dense smoke and frigid temperatures for about three hours to extinguish the fire. Neighbors in homes on either side of the

building were evacuated, and those homes were soaked to keep the fire from spreading. Even the vinyl siding on one house next door was melted. The survivors were cast into the December cold in their bathrobes and stocking-feet.



Photo by Paul T. O'Leary

Together the fire, smoke and water, caused considerable damage to all three units. The third-floor residents lost almost everything. Unfortunately, no one carried renter's insurance. The local Red

(see **Neighborhood Fire** on page 2)

Winter Potluck

Thursday, January 25

5:30 - 8:00 PM

Christ Presbyterian Church
944 E. Gorham Street

Join your neighbors at TLNA's annual winter potluck. Plates, cups and utensils will be provided along with tea, coffee, milk and apple cider. Adults - \$1.00; Children (under 12) - Free.

Food to Bring:

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

Spring Primary Election February 20

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Neighborhood Fire (from page 1)

Cross and Salvation Army provided much-needed help with food vouchers, some financial help, and crisis counseling, but there were immediate needs for warm clothes, winter boots and other household items. So neighbors launched a donation campaign to get the survivors back on their feet.

The response was overwhelming. Folks all around the neighborhood came forth with clothing, kitchen items, blankets, bookshelves and more. Thanks to the generosity of local residents, the Mifflin fire survivors have replaced many of their basic losses, and even had items left over to donate to local shelters and charities.

The fire survivors wish to extend their deep appreciation to everyone who came forth with donations and support. An event like this serves to demonstrate the real meaning of "neighborhood".

But this event should also demonstrate how important it is for renters to insure their belongings. A brief call to a local insurance agent revealed that a \$10,000 policy costs about \$80 a year. In fact, if you get a policy with the same company as your car insurance, you can probably get a discount up to 20% on both policies; this can almost pay for the renter's policy.

-Paul T. O'Leary

Baldwin Street Child Care Center To Open

Child Development, Inc., a nonprofit child care provider since 1965, at 2012 Fisher Street, Madison, is opening a child care center at 421 S. Baldwin Street on January 8, 2001. Children 2-5 years old are welcome. Hours are 7:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Scholarships are available. For further information, contact Lisa Gits, Director, 251-3366.

Additional Information:

Child Development, Inc. is a community-based organization with city, state and national accreditation. Urged by the City of Madison Child Care Unit to serve the East side of Madison, CDI is proud to partner with St. Vincent de

Paul Society in offering preschooling for 42 children at the Baldwin Street site, owned by St. Vincent.

CDI offers a high quality stimulating environment for toddlers and preschoolers and a family enhancement program for their families. A privately raised scholarship fund is available to insure children's consistent attendance.

In addition to the CDI-South Center at 2012 Fisher Street for 65 children, CDI operates the drop-in Center at Dane County Job Center at 1819 Aberg Avenue.

(Editor's Note: The following article comes from a press release.)

Tide and Wind

To stand among the random winds
And send iron tones.
The sea would send its water tongues
To talk among the rocks.
In starlight, I could see
The sea creatures smiling.
And in winter watch the thickened spray
Shatter and sun-jewel.
Through fogs warm mantle I would toll,
Listening for your voice
In gulls' cryings.
In dark I'd search for you,
With my golden eyes.
And wait each seasons day,
For Seachange... and Windturn...
-Bob Heimerl

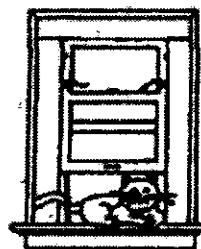


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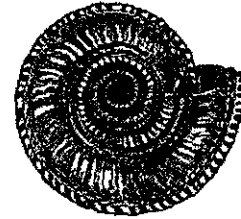
- 9 PTG - 6:30 pm (Marquette)
- 10 PTG - 6:45 pm (O'Keeffe)
- 10 Incoming 9th Grade Parent/Student Meeting - 7:00 pm @ Margaret Williams Theatre, East High (O'Keeffe)
- 15 Staff Development - no school (All schools closed)
- 16 Math Night - 7:00 - 8:15 pm (O'Keeffe)
- 18 Drama Performance - 9:00, 10:35 am & 6:45 pm (Lapham)
- 24 Incoming 9th Grade Parent/Student Meeting - 7:00 pm (O'Keeffe)

February

- 2 Incoming 9th Grade Registration materials due (O'Keeffe)
- 6 PTG - 6:45 pm (O'Keeffe)
- 6 All-School Spelling Bee - 2:00 pm (O'Keeffe)
- 7 Awards Ceremony - 9:15 am (Lapham)
- 7 Invention Convention - 6:00 - 7:30 pm (O'Keeffe)
- 12 Early Release - 12:10 pm (O'Keeffe)
- 13 Choir Concert - 9:00 am & 6:45 pm (Lapham)
- 13 PTG - 6:30 pm (Lapham)
- 20 Choral Concert - 7:00 pm (O'Keeffe)
- 23 SWEIO Convention - no school (All schools closed)
- 24 City Spelling Bee @ Memorial High School

(Please check with schools for exact times, locations and any last minute changes)

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Lapham and Marquette Schools Reviewed For Possible TEP Placement

The Madison Metropolitan School District (MMSD) currently is re-drawing school area boundary lines across the district. As a result of this re-districting, MMSD is planning to move the Transition Education Program (TEP) from Emerson school to Lapham-Marquette. TEP provides educational services and support for about 200 sheltered homeless students each year.

These sheltered students are mainstreamed in classrooms at the school for an average of 30-40 days. The two main shelters in the city are the YWCA and the Salvation Army. TEP also serves students who have shorter stays in motels around the city.

The decision of where to move TEP staff and students currently is before

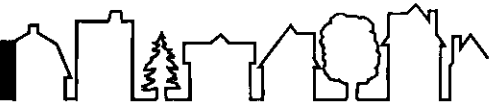
MMSD's Long-Range Planning Committee (LRPC). This committee is considering three options. Option 3 (proposed by MMSD) moves TEP to Lapham-Marquette.

Option 3a (proposed by TEP staff) divides TEP between Lapham-Marquette and Emerson. Option 3b (proposed by Lapham-Marquette parents) asks the district to consider distributing TEP students among 4 to 8 schools. The only school that Option 3b currently commits to being one of the TEP schools is Lapham-Marquette.

We do not know when the LRPC will decide on this issue. However, we expect they will make a decision no later than mid-January. Their next meeting is Monday, January 16. At that meeting

they will discuss the various options. A public hearing on the redistricting will be held on January 17 at Sherman Middle School. Members of the LRPC are: Ruth Robarts (238-2273 or rrobarts@madi-son.k12.wi.us), Ray Allen (829-2772 or rallen@madison.k12.wi.us) and Carol Carstensen (255-5931 or ccarstensen@madison.k12.wi.us). If you would like more information about the options or the process, you may contact Anne Katz (256-2958 or annedave@chorus.net) or Carla She-divy (251-4059 or carla@bsharp.org).

-Gay Davidson



Finding a Room at the Educational Inn: Our Neighborhood Schools and the Transitional Education Program

Those of you who know me at all know that I usually take a slightly goofy slant on everything. But since I allowed Richard Linster to flatter me into becoming Education Representative for TNLA, I think I should tell you who I am in this context. First, I am NOT a NIMBY. But I AM a NAIMBY (Not ALWAYS in My Back Yard.)

Here's my record: When the city was looking to re-site the social services agency Yahara House (already on the edge of our neighborhood) to the corner of Livingston and E. Gorham, I said "why not?" I have a close relative who received their services for a while and I know them to be well-run and a good neighbor.

But when the city proceeded to site several other group homes which did NOT have proper supervision in our neighborhood, I said "why us again?" (My downstairs neighbor was Debby Beebe, a lovely, dedicated social worker who was murdered by a client at a poorly-supervised group home on Dayton twelve years ago. It makes one thoughtful.)

When TouchAmerica tried to slam a cable through our neighborhood when it could have gone as well outside the Isthmus, I said "why here?" When they listened to our complaints and were terrifically helpful in re-routing for least impact on our neighborhood, I said

"okay, here, but with our input."

Now, the TEP program is looking to place all of the city's homeless children into the Lapham/Marquette and perhaps Emerson schools, and I have to say "not ALL here."

Here's why:

-There could be up to 200 children enrolling in Lapham and Marquette schools for up to 30-40 days (the limit at the temporary shelters set up to house them.) As any teacher knows, having even one kid drop in and out of school is rough on that child most of all, but also on the kids who have (we hope) befriended him or her. Moreover, as a teacher myself (though at college where attendance is not required by law) I worry about kids who suddenly disappear from my classes.

-Both Ken Swift and Michael Hibbler, well-known and widely-respected teachers in Lapham and Marquette respectively, have spoken eloquently to this point. Now, Ken was my child's teacher for two years and Michael has interacted with him also, so I know both of these teachers to be passionately involved in the well-being of all their students. I have personally seen Mr. Swift intervene with kids who were traumatized and practically pull off miracles-all through simple love and mentoring. But there is a limit to any teacher's time.

-Since many of the homeless children are members of minority groups, the charge of racism was bound to raise its divisive head. Michael Hibbler himself is African-American. While that fact itself doesn't guarantee lack of bias, I think that

it makes a difference in gauging his authority to speak to this question. All the teachers of my acquaintance, in fact, have rejected the plan proposed by MMSD as outlined above, and none is a racist or a knee-jerk NIMBY.

Spreading these kids around (and I understand that children have a right to attend their "home" school) from school to school would lessen the stigma which unfortunately can attach to the "new kid," especially if the new kid is also a poor kid and a homeless kid. Here, I must speak personally.

I was never homeless, but I was raised in marginal housing (cold, lacking indoor plumbing, ugly.) I was a very poor kid whose family routinely relied on charities both individual and social to keep us in food, clothes, and housing. The most important elements of keeping me safe and mentally healthy were in place, namely excellent, attentive, hardworking parents, but poverty breeds many other problems.

Some of these kids have the emotional advantages I had, but I suspect

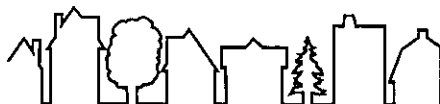
many do not. Also, as happens in poverty, they may suffer from lack of perfect hygiene, have to wear odd clothing, and not always have the required materials to attend school. These kids can only suffer from being grouped together. One parent who teaches in the Emerson school and has had many homeless kids in her classes swears that they are indistinguishable from the other students and that their status as homeless never came up, but I have to tell her as one who has nearly been there, kids do know. Just because they didn't talk about it to her doesn't mean they don't know. Also, if a desk or desks is set aside for the purpose of making room for the "new" kid, all children will

(see *Finding a Room* page 15)



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Mildred's Sandwich Shop Robbed Again!

On December 6, 2000, Mildred's Sandwich shop on East Johnson St. was robbed again. This is at least the third robbery in recent years. According to published reports, this took place around 7:00 p.m., and the robber was armed with a revolver. For the record, police believe that the suspect they caught in Middleton on December 8 is responsible for Mildred's robbery as well as 16 other recent robberies in the city.

While no one was hurt during the robbery at Mildred's, the incident raises the question of safety in this neighborhood and in Madison in general. East Johnson Street is not supposed to be a high-crime area, but rather a business district in our neighborhood. With a gun involved with this robbery, one wonders about more general safety issues.

The issue of accessibility also arises. After the previous robbery of Mildred's, the shop curtailed its hours. This was unfortunate, since it was nice to go to Mildred's for a snack later in the evening. In response to this latest incident, no changes have been made in the hours for Mildred's, and one hopes that no further changes will take place.

Following are a number of steps that people can take if they happen to be victim of an armed robbery. (While these tips are directed at businesses, they apply in almost all situations.)

What to do if an Armed Robbery Occurs:

- Don't try to be a hero. It's better to

lose your money than your life.

- Instruct all employees that in the event of an armed robbery, no one is to take any action that will jeopardize his or her personal safety or the safety of customers.

- Try to remain calm.
- Consider all firearms to be loaded.
- Follow all directions given by robber.
- Avoid any action that might excite the robber or cause him/her to be violent.
- Be alert to the direction and manner of escape.
- Get as much information as possible about the suspect(s) and any vehicle involved, including the plate number if at all possible.

After an Armed Robbery:

- Call 911 as soon as possible after the robbery. Call immediately, even if you have already activated an alarm. Provide the dispatcher with as much information as possible, and stay on the phone until instructed to hang up.
- Limit access to the area where the crime occurred in case evidence such as fingerprints might be obtained. Close the store and lock the door(s) if you have a key.
- As soon as possible after calling the police, write down a description of the robber(s), weapons used, and the means of escape.

- Ask any witness to wait until the police arrive so they may give a description of the robber(s). If they can't stay, get their names, phone numbers and addresses.

- Do not discuss the details of the robbery with witnesses or fellow employees.

- The Madison Police Department offers classes and

information about Crime Prevention. For more information, or to schedule a class, please call Officer Jane Lombardo at 266-4238.

- Follow your store policies regarding the handling of cash. These policies are usually designed with the prevention of theft and robbery in mind.

- Any business may be the potential target of an armed robbery. Be aware of suspicious activity in and around your business.

- Limit cash held at the business and publicize the fact. The less cash held on the premises, the less attractive it is as a target. Make more frequent safe and bank deposits.

- Avoid routine: If you transport
(see *Being Safe* on page 9)

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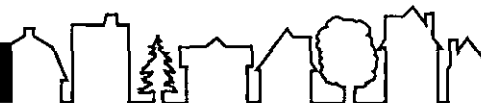
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As TLNA's new Parks Chair, I want to introduce myself to you and let you know about some of the issues that your neighbors have already raised with me and also let you know how to get ahold of me if you have concerns of your own.

I've lived in the neighborhood twenty years - time really does fly. I've done two stints as editor of this newsletter and have been the area rep for a number of years. I take care of the vine garden and corner garden in Reynolds Park and last year Jim Sturm and I put up the new martin houses in Tenney Park - this year they had better come!

Tenney-Lapham has three city parks: Reynolds Park in the 800 block of E. Dayton/E. Mifflin Streets, Giddings Park behind Christ Presbyterian Church, and Tenney Park at the eastern edge of the neighborhood.

Some of the issues that have been brought up include:

- Reynolds Park water utility generator. An emergency generating structure was put up by the City water utility near the playground in Reynolds Park. Some residents around the park contacted me saying it is an ugly, obtrusive building not in keeping with the two brick enclosed water utility structures built in the 70s. Originally the City water utility had planned to disguise it with a wooden fence surrounded by junipers. A water utility spokesman met with the Council in September and agreed to explore other options for enclosing the facility. Alder Vedder is arranging a meeting between the concerned parties.
- Street end of North Paterson. Between the street end and Lake Mendota, the City has been planning to have pedestrian access to the lake. This has been on the back burner for a long time and I would like to expedite the process.

• Dogs in Giddings Park (see article by Tim Olsen in September/October newsletter <http://danenet.wicup.org/tlna/web-data/news/news09/0900pres.html>).

• Pedestrian lights along the breakwater in Tenney Park. At the end of August about 3 in the morning, some vandals, using rocks and pipes, broke eight of the ten pedestrian lights. County Public Works estimates it will cost \$2,000 to fix each broken light fixture.

• Trash containers removed in early fall from the parks thereby giving people no place to put their trash.

• Erosion of banks in Tenney Lagoon because of muskrats.

• Geese droppings in Tenney Park.

• Boarding up of the Tenney Park shelter too early in the fall.

Letters have been sent by the city to all neighborhood associations asking for help in identifying park needs in our neighborhoods for inclusion in the capital budget for 2002. March 7 is the deadline for submitting requests with a public hearing scheduled for March 14 at the Park Commission meeting. Let me know if you have any ideas for the parks in Tenney-Lapham.

So it looks like I will not have a lack of issues to keep me occupied this year. If you have concerns of your own, feel free to contact me and I will be glad to work on them or point you to the individuals who have jurisdiction over the problem. I can be reached at 255-3486 or by email at reshaw@students.wisc.edu.

On a positive note, I've been on the email list for the Friends of the Yahara River and they have been extremely active this past fall in putting in new plantings from the locks to Lake Monona and becoming stewards of the area. If you would like to be involved in this organization, contact me and I will put you in touch with the organization.

Finally I hope you get out this winter
(see **Parks** on page 10)



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First let me thank all of you who voted for me in the past election.

I consider it a great honor and responsibility to represent you in the State Assembly. I appreciate your support and will do my best to represent you.

Now that the elections are over, it is time once again to focus on the upcoming session. As you may be aware the Assembly Democrats will remain in the minority with seven fewer seats than the Republicans. The Senate Democrats increased their majority and now hold a two-seat advantage. Thus, my sense is that we will continue to see the need for compromise on important issues facing the state and a difficult time in passing legislation that reflects truly progressive ideas.

Because of the current configuration of the legislature I believe that it is more important than ever to be a strong and forceful advocate for substantial change. Therefore I will continue to focus on several issues in the upcoming session and work with the progressive caucus of the Assembly to bring to the forefront a lively debate on the issues including: campaign finance reform, health care, domestic partnerships, education and the environment.

Campaign Finance Reform:

I will be introducing a bill that will allow for 100% public funding of campaigns. While many people and organizations are chiseling away at the system of "legal bribery" I am convinced that

we must take on this issue in its totality and close the numerous loopholes that currently exist.

The bill is similar to a law that went into effect in Maine. I have contacted numerous candidates from Maine who ran in November and am encouraged by the positive response from the candidates and will use their feedback to strengthen the bill in Wisconsin.

Health Care:

I will continue to work on HMO reform that will allow the doctors and not the bureaucrats to make the medical decisions. We must also strengthen the hand of the patient when it comes to availability of experimental treatments especially when it relates to life threatening situations. We must ensure that the elderly and low-income individuals have adequate access to prescription drugs.

Domestic Partnerships:

I will once again introduce a Civil Union bill that will provide the same rights and responsibilities as marriage for same sex couples. It amazes me that we live in a country in which a couple can meet on national television and marry on the same night and be granted the full benefits of marriage while at the same time another couple can build a life together for twenty to thirty years and be denied the same benefits. It is unjust and must change.

Education:

I will continue to be a strong advocate for increased funding for smaller class sizes and special education. I will fight against school vouchers and for a strong, safe and functional public school system in which all students will have equal access to a sound learning environment.

Environment:

I will continue to fight against the Perrier bottling plant, oppose the dove hunt, work to reinstate the public intervenor's office and restore the independence of the secretary of the Department of Natural Resources.

The battle in front of us will be a difficult one. However, by focusing public attention on these issues and clearly differentiating the philosophies of the progressive movement from that of the Republicans I believe that the ideals listed above are just and in the end we will prevail.

As always, you can reach me at (phone) 266-8570, (e-mail) mark.pocan@legis.state.wi.us or you may write to P.O. Box 8953 Madison, WI 53708.

-State Representative Mark Pocan

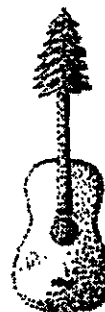


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LEAD PIPES - On a second try, after the State's Public Service Commission nixed the Common Council's decision to reimburse property owners 50% up to \$1000 for the cost of their mandated lead pipe replacement, the Council moved forward once again. Again on a close vote, we voted for the 50/50% split in cost. I believe the struggle has finally ended and that the community will share in having our lakes uncontaminated by the chemical treatments that had been the other option discussed in the first round. Congratulations to Madison for doing the right thing!

HIGH SPEED RAIL - The die has yet to be tossed. What recommendation will Madison make as far as rail alignment and station site alternatives for high-speed rail to connect Madison with the Chicago to Twin Cities proposed high-speed rail route? Initially, the State Department of Transportation had given a December 15 deadline for issuing our recommendation to the state, after having received their report only a couple months earlier. Now that the Congressional bill which would fund rail initiatives was voted down, we have just a little more time to make our decision. I expect that neighborhood meetings as well as city committee meetings will be occurring in the upcoming couple of

months, with a decision being forced possibly as early as March. The Tenney Lapham area most definitely will be impacted by the State's preferred option in respect to noise in some areas, more auto traffic flowing through the area and other issues. I'd highly recommend that anyone interested in this issue to inform themselves about the various meetings coming up because this is your time to give your input. Also, the consultant's report with recommendations can be found on the City of Madison's website under both "Reports" and "Transportation Issues."

SNOW REMOVAL - It's already been a very difficult season for snow removal with large quantities of snow coming down combined with the very cold temperatures. Streets Division is trying its best to try to keep up with the vast amount of work throughout the entire city. Icing has been very problematic since the salt apparently wouldn't work due to the low temperatures. Now they're additionally using liquid calcium chloride to deal with it and, as of the date of this writing, they'd completed their third general plowing in 10 days. They haven't been able to do any significant snow removal from curbscuts or bus stops and also have had numerous vision hazards at intersections and median breaks. For specific problems,

call Streets Division at 266-4532 regarding plowing, Building Inspection at 266-4551 about curbscuts, the Police Department regarding parking enforcement. Also, feel free to contact me on this or any other issues.

-Barbara Vedder
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district2@council.ci.madison.wi.us

Alder Candidates (from page 1)

Speaking of TLNA's website I'm looking for some volunteers who would be interested in helping me redesign the site. The current contents of the website include a three year archive of the neighborhood newsletter, a listing of the TLNA council, the neighborhood plan from a few years ago, the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Walking Tour, and links to a few other neighborhood sites. If you have an interest in web design and/or graphic design or have suggestions about the contents of the website, please contact me at 255-3486 or reshaw@students.wisc.edu.

- Bob Shaw

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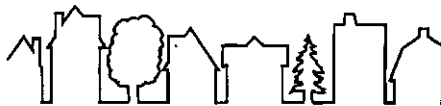
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Maddox, who has spent more than 10 years in the graphic design field, reported that before beginning his own graphic design business 2-1/2 years ago he was associated with another Eastside design firm. He said that the time spent in the profession have given him significant retail design experience. All this he feels is a good compliment for neigh-

borhood businesses that may be looking for help with their signage or logo needs.

When asked what brought him to the neighborhood, Maddox said that the Tenney Neighborhood was the neighborhood he lived in when he first arrived in town. "I like the area! It's easy to walk over to Norris Court to get something to drink or to Mildred's for a sandwich," he said. "It's a great location!"

Maddox Design Works! is normally open from 10 to 5 during the week and can be reached at 294-1424 or 294-1421 by fax.

-David Mandehr

Small Frescoes On Johnson Street

Wendy Cooper Gallery is proud to announce the opening of it's next show, an exhibit of small frescoes by T.L. Solien. The exhibit begins on January 6 and runs through February 10. An opening reception is planned for Saturday, January 6, from 6 - 8 pm. Also on exhibit during this time will be prints by Lesley Patterson in the side gallery.

From January 18 - 23, 2001, Wendy Cooper Gallery will be in Miami, Florida participating in Art Miami at the Miami Beach Convention Center. Wendy Cooper said they will located in the Currents section at booth #601. If

you're one of those lucky neighbors escaping the cold in Florida during this time, Ms. Cooper says, "Stop on by."

In February, Wendy Cooper has scheduled an installation, called "Orbit", by Chris Whaley. "Orbit" will be in installation from February 17 through March 17. The opening reception is scheduled from Saturday, February 17, from 6 - 8 pm.

Wendy Cooper Gallery
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Parks (from page 7)

ter and enjoy the ice-skating at Tenney Park. I think there are few things more beautiful in Madison than driving along E. Johnson Street at night and seeing the skaters in Tenney Park. Skating is

free and rental skates are available at the shelter from 2-9:30 weekdays and 11-9:30 Saturdays and Sundays. Enjoy.

- Bob Shaw

The next meeting dates for the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association Council are Thursday, January 18 and Thursday, February 15 at 7 pm in the community room of the Tenney Park Apartments, 301 N. Baldwin Street. You are welcome to attend and discuss any issues of concern to you. For further information, call Susan Duren at 255-3625

Being Safe (from page 6)

cash, do not establish a routine. Be aware of your surroundings, and of suspicious behavior around you. Vary your route to the bank.

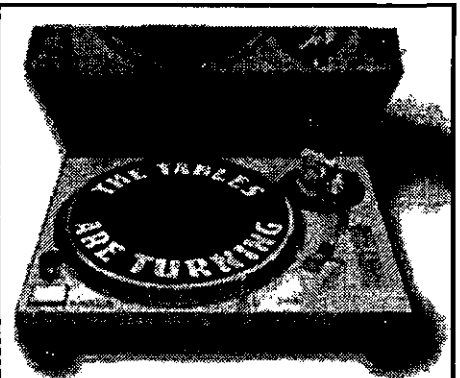
- Keep money out of sight. Never count cash in view of customers and don't discuss earnings in public.

- Keep your front doors and windows clear of signs and posters to allow good, two-way visibility. Keep the outside of your business well lit at night.

- If possible, your cash register area should be clearly visible to outside observers. Don't keep large bills under the cash drawer.

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(see *Being Safe* on next page)



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Being Safe (from previous page)

to keep video and security equipment in good working condition, and keep it turned on during business hours.

- Always have at least two clerks working at opening and closing times. Be sure that the clerk's duties don't take them away from the cash register area for long periods of time.

- Before closing, check the office, back rooms and rest rooms to make sure no one is hiding inside.

- Be aware of security issues. Keep side and back doors locked during business hours. Have employees use the main entrance, if possible.

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Investment in our neighborhoods

- Expanding city support of the East Isthmus Neighborhoods Planning Council.
- Working to broaden the city's efforts to improve the quality of life in our neighborhoods.
- Expansion of our parks and greenspaces.

Increase citizen participation in city government

- Educating residents on how city government works and how to have their voices heard by Committees and Commissions as well as by the City Council.
- Broadening the role of City Channel 12 to provide residents greater access to the decision making processes used by city government.

Fair and affordable housing

- Working in partnership with the city and business sector to develop more affordable housing.
- Protecting tenants rights to assure fair and equitable treatment across the city.

Public Transportation

- Continue to improve services of Madison Metro and Paratransit as a member of the Transit and Parking Commission.
- Working to develop an "Alternative Transportation Plan" to handle the impact of the East Washington Re-Construction project on the district.

I would appreciate hearing YOUR views on the issues facing our community. Feel free to call me at 244-0582, or email me at gibbonsfor2@aol.com. I look forward to hearing from you!

AAPF by Friends of Bob Gibbons
P.O. Box 8815, Madison, WI 53708



We are pleased to chair the Safety Committee of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association and look forward to the coming year. In heading the safety committee for the TLNA, we want to help improve the quality of life in our area. As home owners in the neighborhood, we are aware of the challenges that face us in this part of the city. In facing them, we hope to dispel the biases that exist between homeowner, landlord, and renter, and encourage the commonality of being residents of the same neighborhood.

- Calls to the Police and Other Authorities:

Each of us, alone, does not have solutions, but can make a difference as a group. In our own dealings with the city and the police, we find it important to communicate actual incidents (for example, vandalism, excessive noise, verbal abuse, physical attacks, etc.) so that those in positions of authority have an idea of what might be happening in our

neighborhood. We encourage you to call the police when necessary. If you have a life-threatening emergency, call 911; for other matters, call the non-emergency police number 255-2345.

Some of our own neighbors have expressed fear of making calls, since they do not want to bother the police. However, unless the police know about a situation, they cannot do anything. When you call, make certain to state at the beginning whether or not it is life-threatening, and then proceed to state the problem clearly. Some situations may merit an officer immediately, while others may take longer to handle or, as often occurs with vandalism, may be covered with a self-reporting form.

- Looking out for Each Other:

We can also help each other by watching for potential problems. If you see something happening to your neighbor or your neighbor's property, lend a hand by helping or calling for help. It does no good to stare through the win-

dow while something serious is happening; nor is it useful to remain silent when you know something is wrong.

- Lights:

We can also assist ourselves and others by taking precautions. A well-lit area is often safer, and as winter approaches, we need to keep our houses and other dwellings lighted. Porch lights and other area lighting can help to discourage intruders. You may want to observe your home at night to see if any places need to be illuminated. At times, it is possible to redirect a floodlight to assist in illuminating a driveway or other area.

Street lights are critical for neighborhood safety. Please note that the city does not monitor street lights to see if they are functional, and it is up to residents to report outages. If you notice street lights out in an area, please call the city about the problem (266-4767 for the Department of Traffic Engineering/Traffic Signs/Signals and Street Light Maintenance). In case of emergency (see **Safety Committee** on next page)

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Safety Committee (from page 12)

gency, call the police, and for your own power problems call MG&E. Yet problems with city lights need to be handled by contacting the city directly. In our own experience, we've learned that the city only responds when residents call; let's make certain our neighborhood is safe by doing so!

• Future Plans

As we mentioned at the November meeting of the TLNA, we plan to invite the police officers responsible for our neighborhood to the February or March meeting. At that time we would like to hear what the police are doing for safety and also to make the police aware of concerns that are important to us as a neighborhood. We hope that this results in effective communication that will improve things for all of us. (We will announce the meeting in the Newsletter when plans are in place.)

• How to Contact Us:

We also would like to know about

situations that affect the neighborhood so that we can bring concerns to light within the TLNA and, if need be, other groups. It is best to send e-mail or to leave a message on our answering machine. Again, we look forward to working with you this year!

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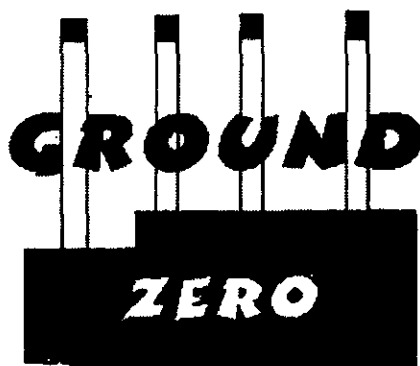
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414 N Livingston St #2 (Condo)	1	1	\$159,900
1238 E Dayton St	4	1.75	\$183,900
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441 N Baldwin St	3	1	\$219,900
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834 Prospect Place	5	4.25	\$699,000

Sold:

Address:	List Price:	Sale Price:	Days on Mkt:
733 E Gorham St	\$127,500	\$122,000	76
429 Sidney St	\$158,000	\$152,000	24
144 Dayton Row	\$169,900	\$169,000	14
2421 E Mifflin St	\$185,900	\$182,900	22
854 E Gorham St	\$189,000	\$178,500	25
221 N Livingston St	\$220,000	\$210,000	30
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Finding A Room (from page 5)

know.

In smaller numbers, more help can be given to the individual child. As to their classmates, we have a pretty good reputation for tolerance in our neighborhood, I believe. But we have to be vigilant about cases of cruelty and prejudice in all our kids and double our efforts to help them empathize. That's an easier task a few kids at a time.

Finally, also, it is somewhat impressive to call the Eastside schools the home-school of these kids. Can thirty days in a motel room or Salvation Army shelter be called a home? Isn't this really the whole point? Do the homeless have a "home school"? We all know

(see *Finding A Room* page 16)

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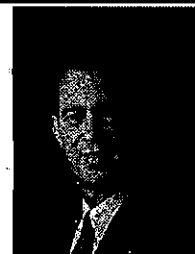
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Finding A Room (from page 15)

that Westside schools get a very unfair share of educational resources and funding. Allowing some children to attend other schools would be better for everybody-but mostly less painful for the kids.

Social service-support (especially social workers and counselors, but also nurses) doesn't seem to be following the children. This is asking for trouble. Even though I am mindful that Kid A is not Kid B, it is well-known that the kind of deprivation and disruption that follows loss of a physical home adds predictable damage to kids' psyches. Some do not understand the reasons for their predicament and act out violently. Lapham is already in the top five of schools (district-wide) for kids with special needs. It just makes no sense to site a highly-intensive needs program in these already-stressed schools.

January/February 2001

Here's my ideal solution: let's place these kids in as many schools as we can, i.e. especially those who have very low percentages and numbers of kids with special needs and who live in poverty (such as Gompers, Van Hise, etc.) along with a FAIR share of kids at Lapham and Marquette. But also, let's try to model a program of tutoring-one tutor per child-drawn from our wealth of educated and capable neighbors-to supplement this program. I personally know ten or twenty people who, I believe, would be excellent friends/mentors/tutors to these kids. And we can attract others. Sometimes (and studies support this) the most important predictor of success for kids in need is ONE dependable adult role model who takes a special interest. To make good on my idealistic proposal, I will be the first in line.

Lapham and Marquette have had

checkered pasts-when I moved to Madison I was warned that they were barely better than inner-city schools of much larger cities. One colleague of mine (an African-American woman) in the English department at UW-Whitewater told me she did not feel safe tutoring there. I have witnessed dangerous encounters even more recently. But we have pulled these schools up by paying attention and attending meetings and being there for our kids. We don't deserve to be punished for our success.

Option 3b, as outlined in the accompanying article, was carefully and thoughtfully worked out by parents and teachers who want ALL the city's kids well-served educationally. It's only FAIR (For An Integrated Redistribution.).

-Gay Davidson