



The Newsletter of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association

May/June 1997

Street Sweeping Program Expands

George Dreckmann

The City of Madison will be expanding the Clean Streets-Clean Lakes street sweeping program in 1997. The program which has been used in the 6th Aldermanic District for the last two years has been expanded to include much of the 2nd Aldermanic District on the west side of the Isthmus.

"We were very pleased with the results of the Clean Streets-Clean Lakes street sweeping pilot project," said Street Superintendent Roger Goodwin. "Clean Streets-Clean Lakes has proven to be both popular and effective in getting debris off the street and keeping it out of the lakes."

The Clean Streets-Clean Lakes program runs from May 1st until November 15th. The program combines special daytime parking restrictions and more frequent street sweeping. The goal of the program is to remove debris from the streets before it gets washed into our lakes and rivers where it hurts water quality.

"The Street Division has looked at different ways to improve street sweeping to get more debris off the street and keep it out of the lakes," Goodwin said. "Our studies showed that simply sweeping more often was not the answer. Our sweepers needed to get to the curb in order to capture more debris."

Parked cars in congested central city neighborhoods make it difficult for sweepers to get to curb. The parking restrictions allow street sweepers to get to the curblines where most street debris settles. Daytime parking restrictions have been in use in many cities around the country to improve street sweeping. The idea was tested in Madison in 1995.

"Our sweepers picked up over twice the volume of debris in the study area as we did in other east side neighborhoods," Goodwin said. "This illustrates the importance of getting to the curblines when we sweep streets."

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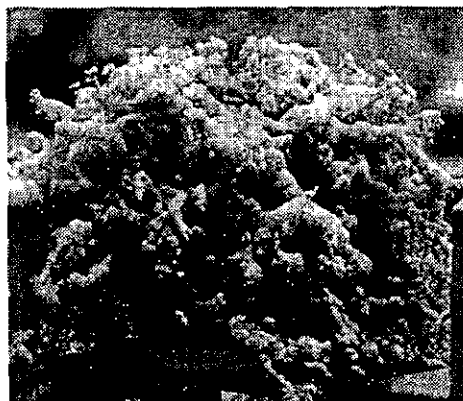
President's Report

Richard Linster, TLNA

Nature has a way of fooling us. Witness the recent snowfall after a week of mild spring weather. These extremes severely test our ability to adapt to circumstances beyond our control. It's difficult to dig out the Winter gear we thought we wouldn't need (at least until next season). It's understandable if we become discouraged if things don't go as we anticipate or we would like them to. It's also too easy to forget hold by our determination, the ability to work with others, and by being patient, we have made things different.

Last week, in a speech before the Downtown Rotary, outgoing Mayor Paul, Soglin reminded us of our "interwoven destinies." A coalition of people from all parts of the community will be needed to face up to the problems of the future. He also urged city residents not to give in to rising challenges. "Unless we have community standards enforced by the people who live there, there is no amount of government intervention, there is no amount of money that can correct the deterioration of the neighborhood." Soglin said that he has learned that neighborhoods decline because residents fail to fight for their community standards—because they expect someone else to do it.

Madison, Wisconsin is a great place to live. This is one of the best neighborhoods in our City. Recognition of these facts, as well as the reality as expressed by Paul Soglin, will better prepare us to meet the difficult challenges of the future as well as mid April snow.



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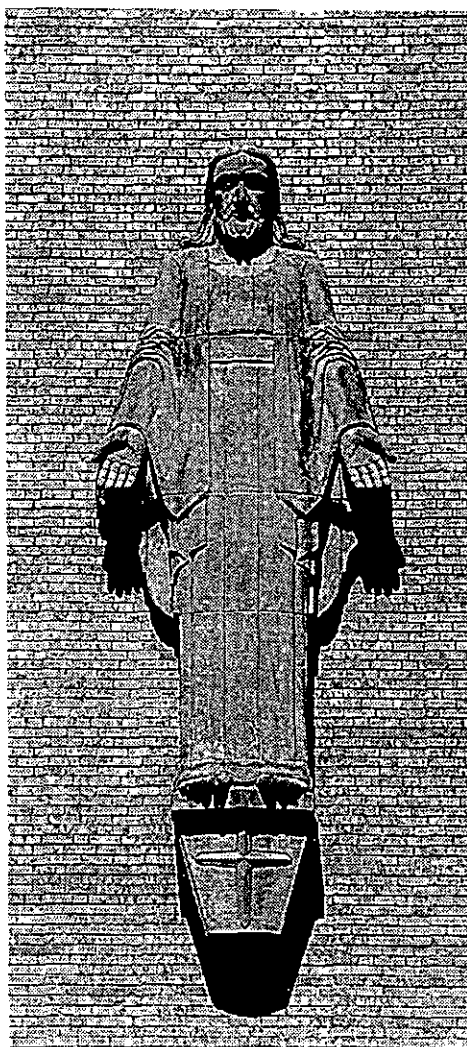
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The newsletter of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association contains the opinions of some of its members - the contributors. We hope to be able to define the objectives and principles of the organization in a brief statement which will replace this one once a consensus has been reached about what they will be.

Unofficially, the Neighborhood Association is a group of civic-minded residents who have gotten together to make our neighborhood a better place for all of us to live. We meet among ourselves and with city officials to achieve this goal. We hold periodic social gatherings to meet one another and enjoy ourselves. Virtually all of the accomplishments of the association have been achieved through volunteer effort. We encourage all of our neighbors to participate with us in these activities.



Street Sweeping

Program Expands

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At the conclusion of the pilot, a survey was mailed to 600 randomly selected households in the pilot area. 338 responded. 64% responded that their street was either somewhat or significantly cleaner than before the pilot. 46% said the program should be continued and expanded to other areas of the city and another 29% felt it was a good program but that it caused some inconvenience.

Based upon the results of the pilot program and an additional year of experience in the 6th District, the City's Interdepartmental Parking Team has recommended that the program be expanded to include much of the 2nd Aldermanic District.

Special no parking signs have already been posted in the sections of the 2nd District affected by the program. Parking in the Second District will be restricted from 8 a.m. until Noon on Thursdays and Fridays from May 1st through November 15th. Parking restrictions for the 6th District will remain unchanged. Make sure you check the no parking signs posted on each block. Parking restrictions vary from street to street and are often different on different sides of the same street.

Violations of the parking restrictions will result in a fine of \$10. Vehicles are also subject to towing in areas where compliance is poor. Towing will result in higher fines. If you have questions about parking enforcement you should call the Madison Police Department at 266-4622. Questions about street sweeping can be answered by the Street Division at 246-4532.

George Dreckman is our Recycling Coordinator. He works for the Streets Division of the City of Madison Department of Public Works

Governor Thompson introduced his proposed 1997-99 biennial state budget in an address to the Legislature on February 12. Since that time, the Legislature has begun its review and analysis of the proposed \$36.9 billion budget, which provides a blueprint for state spending over the next two years.

These deliberations are destined to be complicated by the fact that the State Assembly is controlled by Republicans while the State Senate is in Democratic hands. As a result, the governor's budget recommendations have actually been introduced in the form of two bills, one in each house. (The Assembly version is 1997 Assembly Bill 100, while the Senate version is 1997 Senate Bill 77.)

Both budget bills have been referred to the Joint Committee on Finance, a sixteen member committee comprised of eight members from each house (six from the majority party and two from the minority party.) The Joint Committee on Finance examines all legislation that deals with state revenue and spending and plays a major role in budget-writing. Typically, after holding a series of public hearings and executive sessions (votes), the Joint Committee on Finance introduces its own version of the budget as a substitute amendment to be considered by the full legislature.

Ordinarily, once the budget bill leaves the Joint Committee on Finance, debate on the bill begins in one house and then moves to the other house. However, this year, with control of the legislature split between the two major parties and with two bills presently being considered, it is unclear exactly what procedure will be used. Many questions remain (e.g., Will each house take up its own version? If so, how will the differences be resolved? If different versions are passed by each house, which house's version will serve as the starting point for

reaching a compromise?) These questions are important because in this instance the choice of procedure may very well go a long way toward determining the outcome (i.e., the content of the final product).

One area of controversy concerns the inclusion of policy items that do not have a fiscal impact. Because the budget is the one piece of legislation that must be passed each session, there is a strong temptation to include policy items in the budget bill. The non-partisan Legislative Fiscal Bureau has identified at least 140 non-fiscal policy items in the governor's recommendations. Democrats have asked that these items either be removed from the budget or that a base level budget be the starting point for deliberations by the Joint Committee on Finance, with the governor's recommendation for changes to the base to be given strong consideration in each case.

Thus far, the Joint Committee on Finance has not agreed upon a method for resolving this matter. It has, however, received briefings from the Legislative Fiscal Bureau and has received testimony from the heads of state agencies regarding budget provisions affecting their particular agencies. Meetings of the committee are open to the public and are held in the Joint Finance Room on the first floor of 119 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.

Public hearings on the budget bill, at which interested members of the public may give testimony to committee members will be held in various locations around the state during April.

If you are interested in viewing a copy of the budget, you may obtain a copy from the Legislative Document Room located in the basement of 1 East Main Street or you may access a copy at the following web site: <http://www.state.wi.us/agencies/wilis/billtrack/budget.html>

Debate Begins on Governor's Budget

*Representative Tammy Baldwin
Wisconsin State Assembly*

Please feel free to stay in touch with me on budget issues or any other issues of interest. I can be reached at 266-8570 or at 266-8463 (fax) or by writing me at:

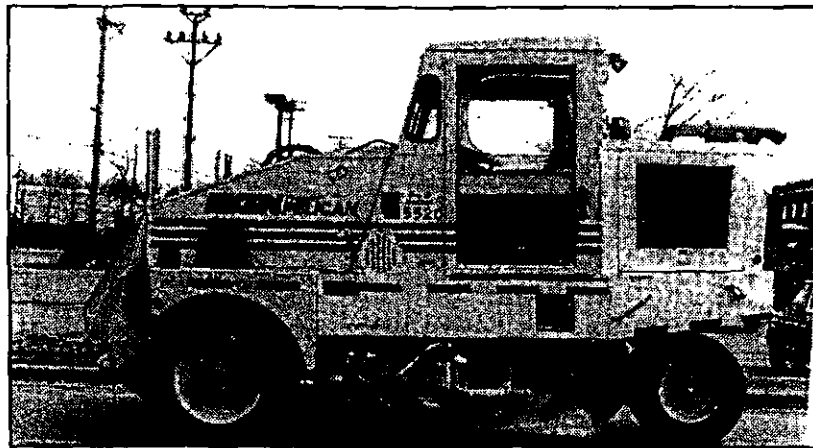
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COMING SOON TO YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

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✿ **Cleaner Lakes**



The Weekly Street Sweeping Program Begins May 1st

For details check the posted parking restrictions
in your neighborhood

Any questions?
246-4532 Sweeping Questions
266-4622 Parking and Enforcement

March seems to have kicked-off this neighborhood's Spring-Summer crime season. On Saturday, March 22, 1997, homeowners in the 1100 block of East Dayton Street were alarmed to hear someone smash in a window in their back door in an attempt to gain entry. Although the first floor lights were off, the family of five was at home on the second floor at the time of the burglary attempt. The incident occurred at about 10:30 p.m. The burglar seems to have broken off a brick from the next door neighbor's fence to break the window after opening the storm door. A white bicycle with some red paint on it was left in front of their home. Right after the attempted break-in the family also heard a car with a very loud muffler start up and drive away from their home.

Neighbors on the 1100 block of East Johnson Street report that a green hanging bird bath and a little gold door bell were stolen from their back porch area Easter weekend while they were out of town.

Neighbors and business owners on East Johnson Street report a mixed bag of petty thefts perpetrated by an African American woman about 5 ft.4 in. tall, 200 pounds and two or more children.

In one instance, the woman approached a neighbor in the 900 block of East Mifflin Street pretending to be a friend of neighbors who were not home at the time. The woman asked to use the bathroom, then requested food, money and diapers. Later, the perpetrator returned with two children. The

same woman approached neighbors in the 1000 block of East Johnson, once again asking to use the bathroom. From information I have recieved concerning this case, the "bathroom excuse" is used so that the woman has access to the medicine cabinet. In some incidences, prescription drugs have been removed from the homes of "helpful neighborhood citizens" who have let this woman in their houses. It is also feared the woman and children may be "casing" the homes of the neighbors who have helped them out. It appears that the children, aged approximately three and seven years old, were also used as a diversion in a theft at a Johnson Street antiques gallery.

After receiving information about the scam, I had leaflets printed up and distributed them throughout the area they seemed to be "working." Quite often we can do a pretty good job of tracking which neighborhoods are affected. The MPD does not "share" information with us. We can share information, leaflet and notify each other. Very often citizen involvement leads to the arrest of the people who prey on our neighborhood. If you have any information about criminal activity in the neighborhood, please notify me, Kathi Bresnehan 251-7399, and make a report with the Police. Captain Silverwood of the Madison Police Department says, "Don't let **anyone** into your home whom you do not know!" Hey, keep those front porch lights on! Lighting is the single biggest crime deterrent and it's cheap and easy.

Spring has Sprung, the Burglaries and Con Games have Begun

Kathleen Bresnehan, TLNA Safety Chief

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Steering Committee Disburses Remaining CDBG Funds

Rob Latousek

Steering Committee, which coordinated the 1993-95 long-range planning process for the Tenney-Lapham and Old Market Place Neighborhoods, was reconvened in January to determine how to re-allocate funds which had not been spent at the end of 1996. The TLOMP Neighborhoods had been allocated approximately \$200,000 to spend on CDBG-eligible projects which were included in our long-range plan. Over 1995 and 1996, funds had been allocated to: 1) Project Home and Independent Living (\$40,000) for accessibility and other rehab work by low/moderate income households; 2) Community Land Trust (\$60,000) for purchase, rehab, and resale of one or two properties according to the Land Trust model; 3) Red Caboose Day Care (\$20,000) for scholarships for 14 children in the 1996 summer program at Lapham School; Madison Development Corp. (\$70,000) for business improvement loans and training courses.

At the end of 1996, there was approximately \$55,000 left unspent by these programs. The Steering Committee voted in

March to prioritize the allocation of remaining funds, with moneys spent towards each project in order, as far as feasible, until exhausted. (At present, the top three items are expected to exhaust the funds.) The list is as follows: 1) "old-fashioned" Pedestrian Lights (6-7) for the south side of East Johnson Street in the Paterson business district (similar to Monroe Street's new lights); 2) Red Caboose (\$10,000) for another 7 scholarships for the 1997 summer program at Lapham; 3) Lapham Playground (up to \$10,000 in matching funds with school district) for new equipment; 4) Banners (\$3,000) on street lights on north side of East Johnson Street in business district; 5) Bike Racks (\$3,000) at East Johnson and Paterson Streets (alongside Norris Court Grocery and U-Frame-It shops); 6) James Madison Park (\$30,000) to complete paving of accessibility path; 7) Reynolds Park (\$2,000) for toddler toys; 8) Bus Stop Bench (\$3,000) at East Johnson and Paterson stop.

For more information about the Steering Committee's work, contact Rob Latousek at 255-6769.

Christ Presbyterian

Christ Presbyterian Church sits on the corner of Gorham and Brearly Streets. Their large facility is used by community groups for meeting and programs throughout the week. On Monday night's they offer a tutoring program for high school students and feed them a hot meal. Children love to ride their bikes and skateboard through the parking lots and neighbors who obtain a parking permit from them find a regular parking spot.

Worship services are at 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings, and once a month there is a worship service on Sunday evenings. Child care is provided during all worship services.

There is an extensive Christian education program for all ages, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Children, youth and adults can be found in every corner of our building on Sunday mornings.

Every summer, the third week in June

Christ Presbyterian offers an afternoon Vacation Bible School. This Summer our theme is The Stories Jesus Told. Story tellers, drama, crafts, music and food are all used to transport Jesus into the lives of those who attend. Children ages 4 through 5th grade learn through all of their senses.

Rev. Kearney says "Vacation Bible School is a wonderful chance to get to meet new friends and learn of God's love and need for us. At Christ Church we want our neighbors in Tenny-Lapham to come join the fun with us."

Vacation Bible School is June 16-20 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. You may register your child from now until May 18 and pay only \$10 per child, or no more than \$25, for three children or more. Between May 19 to June 1 the registration fee increases to \$13 per child. For more information, or a registration form, call Rev. Roberta Kearney, in the church office at 257-4845.



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Hello again Tenney-Laphammers!

I'm glad to be back again as your alderperson, starting my second term in office. I'm excited about new beginnings; having a new mayor, new Council, new Council President and Pro Tem, and a new two years ahead of us.

After the election, I immediately met with Mayor Bauman to talk about issues affecting the Second district as well as citywide concerns/ideas. She was very attentive and I believe the communication channels are open and ready to move forward. At our first Council meeting, I was appointed to the committees I'd requested: Transportation Commission (soon to be reorganized into three, with me serving on the Pedestrian/Bicycle/Motor Vehicles Committee, Community Development Block Grant Commission, Equal Opportunities Commission, and Madison CitiArts. I'm also requesting, from our new Council President Jean MacCubbin, to be placed on the Common Council Organizational Committee.

One of the first initiatives I'm undertaking during the next few months is to meet with smaller groups, beginning with people interested in neighborhood issues and linkage with the neighborhood associations. By the time of this publication, I will have already met with some residents from the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood. If you didn't hear about it, I'd be glad to personally tell you about some of my priorities and would

welcome your ideas as well. I'll also be meeting with smaller, issue-oriented groups to begin or continue work on specific areas of interest. As always, I'm open to discussing individual concerns and encourage you to contact me about these.

And now, down to business...

City budget time is already beginning. If you have any items you think would be important to be considered for spending in either the city's Capital or Operating Budget, please let me know.

Also, hopefully an entire article is included in this newsletter issue regarding this topic, but **remember...** May 1st is the first day that the new curbside streetsweeping program "Clean Streets Clean Lakes" takes effect. To be able to get to the curbside, cars need to be off each side of each block at certain designated hours of the week. You should have received city notification explaining how it works, flyers should have been put on vehicles and warnings will be given out in the beginning of the program's implementation. However, shortly thereafter tickets will be issued to cars parked during those hours, so please be mindful of the changes so you won't return to a ticketed car. If you have any questions, please call or email me.

Hopefully, spring is finally upon us and I'm looking forward to meeting you in the park, in the street or at some gathering. Let's keep in touch! 249-8428 or district2@council.ci.madison.wi.us

"In Alder Words..."

Ald. Barbara Vedder
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Reynolds Gardens

Carl Anderson

Naively I rang a Madison landscaper and asked what it would cost to remove a foot of packed clay and replace it with a foot of topsoil on an acre. "Where is it?" he asked, "East? West? South?" "You'll laugh," I replied. "It's Downtown." He laughed. "Where" he asked, incredulous, "is there an acre of undisturbed land Downtown?!" The answer to that magic question is the Reynolds homestead on the 600 block East between Dayton and Mifflin Sts. Preserved out of history since the days of the horse and buggy, this antique of open space has been the envy of city planners for decades. Thanks to the steadfast efforts of Warren Kenney and his co-workers in the office of Community and Economic Development, the open area adjoining the Reynold's family home is finally to become city property in a swap for industrial space one block further east.

Can the open land be preserved for community gardens? The simple answer is certainly "Yes!", but it will take a determined community effort to make it happen. In the most likely scenario, C&ED would lease the land to a neighborhood association for a nominal amount, as they do now in other areas of the city. There would need to be a commitment to long-term community involvement. But to anyone familiar with the efforts to preserve the Troy Drive Community Gardens, there's nothing to bring a community together like fresh garden vegetables.

There are two principle administrative actions to be negotiated. First, a revised neighborhood plan will need the approval of the Community Development Authority. Second, we would need "seed" money to convert the area to land suitable for gardening. This would most likely come from a Community Development Block Grant, and our alder, Barb Vedder, is fortunately on that committee. Such decisiveness from the city will require a determined effort to convey that community gardens on the Isthmus would be like a dream we wouldn't even dare to dream. Barbara needs letters and petitions and lots of them.

We as a community need to make a simple argument: community gardens improve the quality of life in a neighborhood. Compared to the private backyard, community gardens represent a



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more efficient use of green space. They allow for denser housing and promote stability in a neighborhood, as well as, of course, a place for neighbors to meet. Our new mayor is an avid supporter of community gardens, and with Sue Bauman behind us, a dream like this one can come to life. Sure it's prime real estate, but would we want to sell off our parks only to increase the percentage of space occupied by housing units? To the contrary, it's green community space that forms an urban area into a neighborhood.

Ald. Barbara Vedder will host a forum on the issue in the next few weeks, and Warren Kenney will be on hand to answer questions. Please call me for further details and to help with the petition campaign. Or see me at the next TLNA meeting. It's spring: Think green!!!

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752 E. Gorham	997,000		

Properties with offers (not closed)

1205 Sherman	153,900
1233 Sherman	105,900
1134 Sherman	290,000

Properties that have recently sold

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1011 Sherman	124,900	121,000	3/4/97 (156)
1125 Sherman	78,000	68,000	3/5/97 (5)
438 Sidney	112,900	109,900	3/14/97 (35)
1127 Sherman	115,000	116,000	3/31/97 (10)
509 E Mifflin	108,000	100,000	3/28/97 (184)

Neighborhood Real Estate

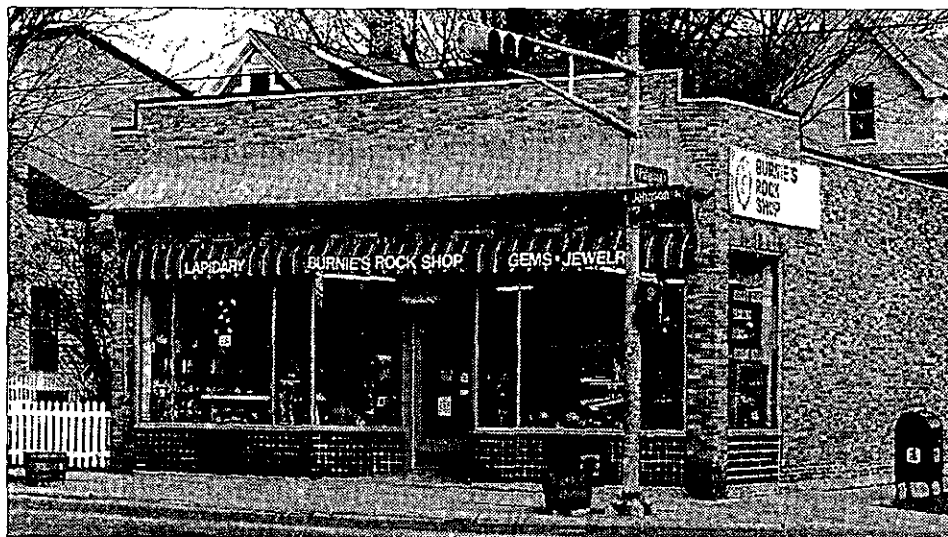
Shelly Sprinkman

As a resident and Realtor in the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood, I felt it would be of interest to keep the neighbors abreast of current real estate values in our area. Please feel free to call me if you have any questions regarding properties that are presently on the market, or if you would like to find out what your home may sell for. I will continue to provide this information in future newsletters, and your comments are welcome!



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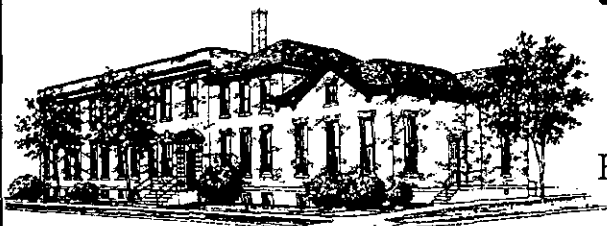
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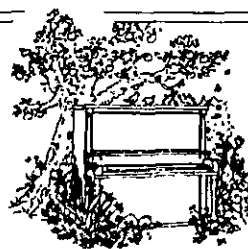
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Citywide Pet Clinic Turns 70

(in dog years)

Brad Franklin

Veterinarian Deb Schroeder opened the Citywide Pet Clinic at 1440 E. Washington Ave ten years ago this April. On the occasion of this anniversary, I asked Dr. Schroeder a few questions.

BF: How have you liked working in this community?

Dr. Schroeder: "I love the east side. I chose to open up a clinic on the east side after a period of making house calls all over Madison. My experience with the clinic has been everything I hoped it would be. I love the small community and the fact that my clients are my neighbors. It's been a wonderful process, having a clinic in the city. We've grown and grown, and we've had strong support from our neighbors. I love going to work every day."

BF: What about the hard parts, such as helping people deal with the death of a pet, sometimes by euthanasia?

Dr. Schroeder: "One of the most important things I do is to be present and to give people support in the face of difficult decisions about their pets' health, life and death. It's painful, but it's about finding what's right, and being at peace with it. Dying well has become an issue for people in recent years, and it relates to their pets as well. When people lose a pet, they are losing a very dear friend. We try to be sensitive to this in various ways, such as by making house calls. People have even conducted ceremonies at the clinic."

BF: Do east-siders take good care of their pets?

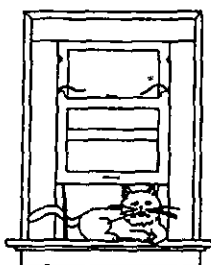
Dr. Schroeder: "Yes, they are the most wonderful caretakers anywhere! Some of them treat their pets like children... or even better! Our clients don't just hand over their pets and say, 'please, fix it.' They want to participate, to be part of the process of treating their pets. This extends and enriches their pets' lives and their relationships with their pets."

BF: What does the future hold?

Dr. Schroeder: "We are growing out of our space and looking to relocate. We are looking at real challenges in finding a new location, which we would like to be within three miles of where we are now. One of the places we looked at was the Fiori center, but there is a zoning problem for us there. Wherever we go, we will need the support of our neighbors. We couldn't have done everything we have up to this point without it."

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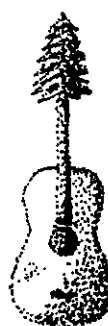
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For efficient outdoor lighting that fits many enclosed fixtures, choose electronically ballasted compact fluorescent bulbs. Look for bulbs that are rated for sub-zero operation. Compact fluorescent fixtures can be used with a photoelectric switch.

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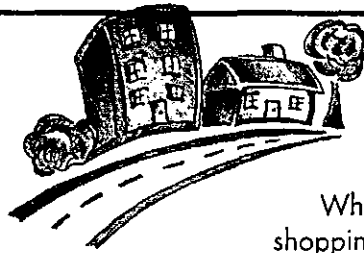
HID bulbs work well for outside security lighting; many come with a photo-eye control. HID lights will not work in regular fixtures because each needs a dedicated ballast to act as a transformer.

These bulbs may take several minutes to reach full brightness.

To save even more, use sensors to turn lights on when sound or motion is detected. After a set period of time the lights turn off. Sensors are not recommended with HID or fluorescent bulbs.

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Dane County Lakes and Water Commission will hold its tenth anniversary "Take a Stake in the Lakes" volunteer shoreline and lake cleanup during the Saturday mornings of June 7th and 14th, 1997. Clean-up activities will commence at 8:00 a.m. and will end when the shorelines have been cleaned or by 12:00 p.m. Lake Kegonsa and Lake Mendota will be cleaned on June 7, and Lake Monona and Lake Waubesa will be cleaned on June 14. The command centers for this year will be at Tenney Park on Lake Mendota and at Brittingham Park on Lake Monona (Monona Bay). In addition to these dates, local SCUBA clubs will be diving to clean the lake bottoms in May and Early June. The SCUBA events are excellent photo opportunities to announce the coming cleanup events in June. SCUBA clubs will clean the lakes on the following days: Lake Kegonsa, May 17; Lake Waubesa, May 18; Lake Monona, May 31; Lake Mendota, June 1. This annual cleanup organizes concerned volunteers and shoreline residents into cleaning up aquatic plant debris, trash, etc. from the shoreline and shallow waters of the lakes. Volunteers can also stencil storm drains with the message of "Dump no Waste." County

public works staff will be on hand with barges and harvesting equipment to collect the accumulated trash and plant matter. Shoreline residents of Lake Kegonsa and Lake Mendota will have their trash collected from their piers on Monday June 9 or Tuesday June 10. Shoreline residents of Lake Monona and Lake Waubesa will have their debris picked up on Monday, June 16 or Tuesday, June 17. Harvesters and barges will not pick up shoreline residents' debris until Monday even though they will be on the lake on Saturday picking up debris from park clean-ups "Take a Stake in the Lakes" is designed to draw attention to area water resources and the health of our beautiful Yahara lakes. Last year over 300 volunteers from neighborhood, community and environmental groups, collected over 15 tons of weeds, aquatic debris and trash from the four Yahara Lakes. Over the past 9 years 1650 volunteers have collected 1250 tons of debris from the lakes making them cleaner and more enjoyable places to be. The public is invited to join the effort to keep Dane County's lakes clean. This year a "Cleanup Volunteer Appreciation Party" will be held on June 14 at Brittingham park after the clean up is done. Details for this event are

"TAKE A STAKE IN THE LAKES" YAHARA LAKE CLEANUP.

Nicole Sandberg

still being worked out but the celebration should include food, soda, music and prizes. It will also serve as a time to relax and meet other volunteers that have worked so hard to clean up our precious lakes. Volunteers also receive a complimentary "Take a Stake in the Lakes" T-shirts for their efforts.

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Thank you for your referrals.



Breakwater

Ed Jepsen

Another spring is upon us and it's time to tend to the yards and gardens. A space you may want to check out for spring blooms is the Tenney Park breakwater. Last year TLNA worked with Dane County Public Works to purchase flowering crab trees to place in the large concrete planters on the breakwater. A very hardy variety (BobWhite Flowering Crab) was planted because the trees will be exposed to extremes in wind and sun. I checked the trees last week and they appear to have survived their first winter!

I also want to thank Wisconsin Power and Light for their generous offer to share 50% of the cost of the trees! WP&L has a public outreach program for tree replacement and they offered to assist us through this program. This will bring the total tree planting cost to the neighborhood association down to \$165.00. It's support like this that makes Madison a desirable place to live.

The TLNA council has been working hard the last couple of years to enhance the lake and river frontage. We hope the breakwater will be a natural focal point for our neighborhood as well as users of the proposed bike and pedestrian path(s) along the Yahara River Parkway. Stay tuned for further developments!



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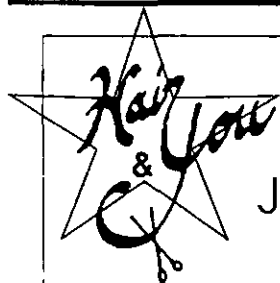
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The Art and Talent Show

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The Newsletter

Chris Ingersoll, Editor

The newsletter of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association is published six times a year. The deadline for contributions and advertisements is the fifteenth day of each even month for distribution about two weeks later on the first weekend of the odd-numbered months. The next deadline is April 15 for distribution in May. It is a great joy to receive things prior to that date.

Articles of general interest are appreciated, and observations and opinions from the readership are welcome. Format for submissions in descending order of preference: email, whenever possible, (wci@inxpress.net), submit on disk as a text file, type, or handwrite. If you are a first-time contributor please include your name, address, and telephone number.

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