

# T E N N E Y - L A P H A M N E I G H B O R H O O D                      A S S O C I A T I O N

## NEWSLETTER

## SPRING 1992

### CELEBRATE EARTH DAY APRIL 25--TENNEY PARK

TLNA is sponsoring an Earth Day Party at Tenney Park in conjunction with a citywide effort to clean up parks on Saturday April 25. The event will start at 9 am at the Tenney Park Shelter. The morning will be spent cleaning up the park. But this won't be just any old cleanup--this will be fun, FUN, FUN! There will be a "Treasure Hunt for Trash." There will be a contest to see who picks up the most "Yellow Brush Bristles" left from cleaning off the ice this

winter. There will be prizes and fun galore, plus snacks and drinks to keep you going all morning long.

The fun will continue in the afternoon with games, GAMES, GAMES from 1-3pm. So don't miss this great opportunity to do some spring cleaning in Tenney Park. Plan on coming for the whole day--the more the merrier! The rain date will be Sunday, April 26. For more information, call Caroline Hoffman (257-0958) or Alan Crossley (255-2706).



The TLNA Winter Potluck gave some people enough energy to make good use of the Lapham School gym. (Photo: Richard Freihoefer)

### CANDIDATES FACE OFF

**SCHOOL BOARD**  
Marquette Middle Cafetorium  
510 S. Thornton  
Thu., March 26, 7-9 pm

**COUNTY BOARD (Dist. 2)**  
Lapham School Auditorium  
1045 E. Dayton  
Wed., April 1, 7-8 pm

### VOTE APRIL 7

**WHEN:** 7:00 am-8:00 pm

**WHERE:** Ward 26 (TLNA area east of Paterson): Lapham School, 1045 E. Dayton St.; Ward 27 (TLNA area west of Paterson): Salvation Army, 630 E. Washington Ave.

Register at polling place with picture ID & proof of address.

### PANCAKE SUPPER APRIL 9, 5:30pm

Come and enjoy all the pancakes, sausage, apple-sauce, and beverages you can eat. Adults \$2.50, children \$1. CPC Fellowship Hall, 944 E. Gorham. Sponsored by TLNA.

## 1992 TLNA NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

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	Ann Ecklund	1041 E. Gorham	255-9111
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HOUSING	Ed Jepsen (pro tem)	445 N. Few	255-2845
MEMBERSHIP	Richard Linster	432 Sidney	251-1937
PARKS, GARDENS & PLAYGROUNDS	Alan Crossley	459 Sidney	255-2706
	Caroline Hoffman	462 Marston	257-0958
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	Anne Katz	419 Jean	256-2958
TRANSPORTATION	Roger Bowden	443 Sidney	258-8666
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AREA B Rep.	Bob Shaw (pro tem)	917 E. Dayton	255-3486
AREA C Rep.	Ann Rulseh	1217 Elizabeth	257-8695
	Sue Bauer	456 Jean	257-8691

## ELECTED GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES

Alder	David Wallner	419 Jean St.	256-2958
County Supervisor	Richard Linster	432 Sidney St.	251-1937
State Assembly	David Clarenbach	422N State Capitol	266-8570
State Senate	Fred Risser	235S State Capitol	266-1627
(All state legislators:	P.O. Box 7882	Madison, WI 53707-7882)	
U.S. House of Rep.	Scott Klug	16 N. Carroll #600 (53703)	257-9200
U.S. Senate	Robert Kasten	6515 Watts Rd. #203 (53719)	264-5366
	Herbert Kohl	14 W. Mifflin #312 (53703)	264-5338

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# ELECTION

The April 7 election is almost upon us. In order to help us all inform ourselves about the candidates, TLNA addressed the following questions by certified mail to all candidates on the ballot. The responses which we received are printed below (and labeled by question number).

Offices up for election in our district include: **County Board Supervisor** and three seats on the **Madison School Board**. There is also a **Presidential Preference Primary** being conducted at the same time.

(1) What **previous experience** of yours has prepared you for conducting the work of this office?

(2) What are the **three current issues** which you consider **most important** for **Dane County** (or, for *School Board candidates*, the **Madison Metropolitan School District**)?

(3) *Supervisor candidates only*: What are the **three current issues** which you consider **most important** for the **Second District**?

(4) *Incumbents*: Describe **two accomplishments** you are **most proud of** during your work to-date in this office. OR

*Challengers*: Describe how you have handled **two issues differently** from the incumbent?

## COUNTY SUPERVISOR--DISTRICT 2

### RICHARD LINSTER (*incumbent*)

#### (1) *Previous Experience*

- Two years experience on County Board; Secretary, Public Protection & Judiciary; Member: Emergency Medical Services, Local Emergency Planning, City/County Liaison, Treatment Alternative Program, Judicial Jail Diversion.

- Worked to expand membership and increase participation and effectiveness of local neighborhood and school groups.

- Founding member of Isthmus Neighborhoods Council and its offshoot, People for Downtown Development, whose goals are to support local organizations on area issues and foster development in the core area.

- Provided essential information and leadership in the successful reopening of Lapham School while serving as President of Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association and Marquette Parent-Teacher Group.

#### (2) *Countywide Issues*

- **Landfill Siting**: Dane County must show will and ability to site new landfill before privates gain market. County should use incentives to secure siting acceptance and use controls to regulate acceptable waste and thereby limit need.

- **Planning Authority**: Given growth potential and related issues, a County Planning Department is necessary.

- **Economic Development**: Goal—to build on existing strengths. (a) Expo expansion for World Dairy Trade Center, (b) protection of agricultural base, (c) preservation of transportation corridors for mass transit, (d) construction of some 2,000 units of mixed-type affordable housing to meet current needs. (*continued next page*)

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(3) *Second District Issues*

- **Continued Protection of Environment:** Best accomplished by waterway and lakes cleanup, proper siting and regulation of landfill, comprehensive recycling programs, and implementation of the Greenspace Plan.

- **Effective Human Services Delivery:** Residents expect quality services. Human Services administration costs have increased nearly \$5 million since 1988. This should be redirected to services with priority to those most in need and to youth, who are best able to benefit from prevention and early intervention.

- **Taxes:** Our priorities should be set by legitimate needs, not money available. There are no painless taxes or easy decisions regarding them. All progressive alternatives need to be examined, based on ability to pay.

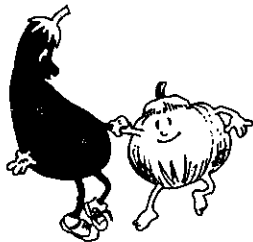
(4) *Past Issues*

- **Finding Solution to Jail Overcrowding:** Worked with committees to expand diversion and recommend building new facility. Used information I obtained on transportation costs to help convince siting committee to approve downtown location. Suggested neighborhood committee to bring all interested parties together to share information and mitigate impact. Appointed by judges to Diversion Committee to limit future jail population and protect public.

- **Supervisors' Handbook:** After discovered that the County had no organizational handbook for supervisors and the public, similar to the City's, I investigated the possibilities, lobbied board members, and served with the committee that drew one together; it was published in June 1991.

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# ELECTION

## COUNTY SUPERVISOR--DISTRICT 2

**JUDY WILCOX** (*challenger*)

(Numbers correlate to questions on page 3.)

(1) *Previous experience:*

- First woman elected to the Stoughton City Council, served 1976-85, Council President 1979.
- Appointed to the Dane County (1972-79) and Stoughton (1972-85) Housing Authorities. Instrumental in the development of housing for elderly and disabled persons.
- Served in the Peace Corps in the Gambia, West Africa, 1988-89; did agricultural research on upland crops and worked in the rice fields with the women.
- In 1990 I was elected to the Board and am President of Madison Mutual Housing Cooperative.
- Serve on the boards of Options in Community Living, Family Support and Resource Center, Community Land Trust, and on Madison Mutual Housing Association Personnel and Finance Committees.

(2) *Current Issues:*

- Protecting the environment, including implementation of the Greenspace Plan, lakes and groundwater preservation, and preventing further unsewered commercial development.

- Efficient and effective provision of support services to children, older adults, and people with disabilities.
- Housing: preservation of existing housing, increased opportunity for owner-occupied housing and production of affordable housing.

(3) *Second District Issues:*

- Implementation of the Greenspace Plan to preserve the environment and promote controlled growth as opposed to urban sprawl.
- Housing: Increase the housing stock, maintain a mix of housing types and income levels, preserve existing housing and promote home ownership in the Isthmus.
- Public safety: This is the fastest growing area of the county budget. We need to determine whether funding priorities are dealing with the root causes of drug abuse, gangs, and crime, or are just dealing with the symptoms.

(4) *Past issues:*

Although my opponent voted for the Greenspace Plan, he voted against several items which would have facilitated implementation, i.e., voted to remove \$200,000 from the Conservation Fund, voted against the Parks Amendment, voted for unsewered development, voted to reduce the conservancy zoning on Lake View Hill, and voted against the hiring of a land records manager. I think my strong stand on the environmental plans for the county will send a consistent message to the people of the Second District, unlike my opponent, who has voted on both sides of the issues.

The current supervisor has voted with some consistency with a cadre of very conservative rural supervisors. I would have to think long and hard about an issue before I voted with the Blaska *et al.* contingent. The Second District deserves progressive, consistent representation.

(School Board candidate responses begin on page 9.)

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# GARDEN

## BENCHES FOR REYNOLDS GARDEN

The Reynolds Park Flower Garden at the corner of Dayton and Paterson Streets is again the recipient of a grant from the Marguerite Pohle Trust Fund, which provides flowers for city parks. We will be adding threadleaf coreopsis, sea pinks, and Japanese anemones to fill out the perennials planted last year.

Two wooden benches with cast iron ends will be installed. A layer of organic matter will be incorporated into the soil and covered by an aromatic mulch of cocoa hulls. If you'd like to volunteer to help with the installation of the benches or maintenance of the garden, please call Dee (251-0805) or Bob (255-3486).

We'd like to thank the Reynolds family, Susan Horwitz, and TLNA for their generous donations. Botanical tulips, dwarf narcissi, and aliums will shortly be blooming in the garden, so stop by for a visit soon. Spring is here! Enjoy!

## '92 TOUR TAKES SHAPE

The Tenney-Lapham Garden Club is looking for gardens to include in the **6th Annual Neighborhood Garden Tour**. The tour is planned for **Sunday afternoon, June 14**.

This year's tour will include gardens west of Ingersoll Street. If you know of an interesting garden (including your own!) or want to volunteer to help with the tour, please call **Dan Sage (256-0465)**.



924 E. Johnson St. Telephone  
Madison, WI 53703 (608)-251-2777

## JOIN IN THE PLANT EXCHANGE

Some TLNA gardeners have extra plants they would give away or, preferably, exchange for other plants.

### They have extra:

asters            day lilies (orange)  
hosta            forsythia  
phlox            rhubarb  
obedient plant (physostegia)  
primrose (oenotheria)  
raspberries (black cap & Lapham)

### They are looking for:

ground covers for shade  
purple clematis  
vines

If you have extra plants or would like any from the above list, call **Valerie 255-4524**.

## WATCH WHERE YOUR DOG GOES

Please don't let your dog spray bushes, especially evergreens. Dog urine is pure ammonia, which kills bushes and plants. Also, please use your pooper scooper to keep canine excrement out of gardens. Put it in your compost pile, where it will be diluted by the grass and leaves into useful fertilizer.

*The Garden Mafia*

James Glueck AIA  
(608)251-2551

glueck architects  
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## ELECTION

### VOTE "YES" ON REFERENDUM FOR FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY, DEMOCRACY, AND GREENSPACE

On April 7 the Shoreline Parks Referendum will come before you as you step into the voting booth. This is your chance to take part in what has been a long battle fought by many of your fellow citizens to stop the building of a huge pool in Turville Park. Last summer's petition drive by the Turville Woods Coalition succeeded in collecting over 14,000 signatures, 40% more than needed to place the measure on the ballot this spring. Why do so many of us oppose this site for a pool?

There are many reasons, such as: Can children safely cross four to six lanes of traffic? Will crossing guards be effective? Will a costly overpass have to be built, even though studies say they are not used?

Do we need a pool several hundred feet from a lake? Can a thousand more people use the already overcrowded park? Do we want one more huge parking lot in our parks? Can we afford to operate a pool complex of this size? With only four weeks before the vote, the city has not even released a final draft of the pool complex plan.

A "Yes" vote on April 7 will require the city to obtain voter approval before undertaking major development projects in any of the lake-shore parks. Excluded from the requirement are repairs, replacement of existing facilities, projects for handicapped accessibility, or erosion control, as well as any project costing less than \$500,000. It is important to note that this referendum will not paralyze city government, as the mayor states, since not many \$500,000 projects can be dreamed up by city officials, even when they are using our money. When our elected officials do not represent us, we must send them a message. Now is the time for that message.

A "Yes" vote means that you are tired of big spending projects. You asked for small neigh-

borhood pools, not a \$2.7 million pool complex, complete with diving wells and water slides—and a huge operating budget.

A "Yes" vote means that you realize the importance of greenspace near the central city, not just on the edge of town. A "Yes" vote means that you want to participate in decisions that affect the small park areas that border our beautiful lakes and riverways. These small, green areas are a lasting legacy given to us by those that came before us. They had the foresight to set aside parks to be used for passive recreation.

As your neighbor and fellow citizen, I urge you to send a message to our elected officials on April 7. Vote "Yes."

*Richard Freihoefer*

*Editor's Note: The Mayor's Office was given an opportunity to present opposing arguments here but did not respond.*

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*Accomplishments*

- Richard Linster is a leading advocate for Isthmus schools. He led the successful effort to reopen Lapham School.
- He has worked tirelessly for second district neighborhoods and throughout the central city area.
- He led the fight to keep our neighborhoods together during redistricting.
- As a member of the Public Protection & Judiciary Committee, he won support for a downtown jail to prevent urban sprawl.
- He supported the adoption of the County Green-space Plan and efforts to include urban greenspace.

**Richard Linster listens to you.** He is responsive. He studies carefully, considers, asks questions--and then acts.

He is not afraid to speak his mind--or change it if the circumstances warrant.

Contact Richard at 251-1937 (home) or 266-5758 (office).

*AAPF by the Committee to Elect Richard Linster, David Flesch, Treasurer*

**VOTE Tuesday, April 7**

*Some of your neighbors supporting Richard Linster's re-election to the County Board:*

- |                         |                            |                       |                       |                       |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Lorraine Adkins         | Pat Connery &              | Toni Good             | Arthur Levy           | Wanda Santiago        |
| David Anderson          | Kathy Schwoerer            | Kim & Tim Hallock     | Joe & Ruth Lieberman  | Mary Jo Schiavoni &   |
| Bernadine Bartels       | Tim Cordon                 | Ellen Jo Hansen       | Peter Lundt           | Jim Sturm             |
| Bill & Susan Bauer      | Michael & Peggy Coyne      | Alice Hanson          | David Mandehr         | Tom & Lynn Schmidt    |
| Gene Becker             | Martha Crawford            | Steve Hanson &        | Alfred Meyer          | Patty & Ray Schultz   |
| John Belknap            | Nancy & Peter Daly         | Susan Rebello         | Jerry & Carol Mullins | Jane Sekulski         |
| Doug Belknap &          | Joe & Connie Davis         | Jon & Joyce Hart      | Ellen Murdoch         | Bob Shaw              |
| Elena Sopoci            | Jean & Jim Dunn            | Greg & Anita Heisig   | Laurie Neubauer       | Marie Shipinski       |
| John Bell               | Bob & Jane Ervin           | Rich Helgeland        | Jean Nicholson        | Bob & Idella Smith    |
| Roger & Patricia Bowden | Jeff Feinblatt             | James Hill            | Jerry Norenberg &     | Ruth Smith            |
| Sara Bringman           | LuAnn & Mark Felton        | Phil & Nancy Hodapp   | Angela Vitcenda       | Mary Lang Sollinger   |
| Hilton Brothwell        | Blanche Fitzsimmons        | Michael Jaeger &      | Julie Olson           | David Strandberg      |
| Mary Bruce &            | Barbara & David Flesch     | Valerie Mellerop      | Jack Priester         | Barbara & John Taylor |
| Richard March           | Drew Fondrk                | Jane Jones            | Catherine Reichel     | Kay Thompson          |
| Ruth Cadoret            | Mike Franke &              | Judy & Terry Jones    | Tracy Reiser &        | Mary & Milt Varsos    |
| Jim & Terri Carman      | Chris Julson               | Bob Kasdorf &         | Skot Wiedemann        | Jim Wehrle            |
| Catherine Christensen   | Richard Freihoefer         | Janet Weber           | Janet Reschke         | Carol Weidel          |
| Elaine Clark            | Glenn & Lucille Gardner    | Bill & Martha Kilgour | Dennis & Kathy Rinzel | Keith Wessel          |
| Kristen Clausen         | Larry Godding &            | Rob Latousek &        | Meg Ruoff &           | Joanne White          |
| William & Ann Cleary    | Rita Pigrioni              | Brian McCormick       | John Schroeder        | Gay & Ken Zielske     |
| Gerritt Conger          | Janice & Jean-Pierre Golay | Ludwig & Ellen Lenzer | Sean & Sarah Rutledge |                       |



# HOUSING

## RENT ABATEMENT: A REMINDER

One of the most important issues facing our neighborhood is preserving the housing stock. Given the amount of rental units, it is critical that these apartments and houses be adequately maintained.

The City of Madison has recognized the responsibility of owners by passing Madison General Ordinance 32.06 (Landlords & Tenants: Rent Abatement), which establishes a procedure under which tenants may be able to reduce their rent if a landlord fails to correct certain housing code violations.

A key word here is procedure. This procedure requires an inspection by a city building inspector, a reasonable time period for repairs to be made, and, yes, a hearing for the tenant and owner. Rent abatement awards may range from

1% to 95%, depending upon the seriousness of the violation.

Tenants must remember: if they caused the violation or if they refused a contractor entry to make the repairs, winning a rent abatement is unlikely.

If you want more information about this program, call:

Tenant Resource Center	257-0006
Student Tenant Union	263-6699
Madison Apartment Assoc.	271-5664
City Rent Clerk	266-4551

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## REHAB TAX CREDIT AVAILABLE

Some time ago, we reported on a tax credit program available to home owners of National Register properties. This tax credit program had little popularity, chiefly due to the fact that it required an extremely large investment into the historic home in order to qualify.

With recent revisions to the state statutes the requirement has been changed to a minimum expenditure of \$10,000, spent within a two-year period, to qualify for a 25% tax credit on the owner's Wisconsin state income tax. A summary of the program requirements follow.

- The building must be a historic property; that is, it must be listed on the National Register of Historic Places or the State register. If it is in a historic district, it must 'contribute' to the district. (Note: National Register properties in the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood currently include the Kayser House at 802 E. Gorham and the Sherman Avenue Historic District. If you would like to find out if your house could qualify for the National or State Registers, see contact info at end of article.)

- As mentioned, a minimum investment of \$10,000 on eligible work is required.

- A maximum credit of \$10,000 may be taken per project.

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- The work must comply with the Secretary of the Interior's 'Standards for Rehabilitation.' These National Park Service standards have been used for tax credit projects for income-producing properties since 1978. The projects will be reviewed by the architectural staff at the Division of Historic Preservation of the State Historical Society. A copy of the Standards and a discussion of how they are reviewed is included in the application packets available from the Division.

- A formal application is required; it is a 3-part process.

**Part 1** is not necessary if the building is individually listed on National Register of Historic Places. If it is within a historic district, this application is required to show the house contributes to the historic character of the district for which it was nominated.

**Part 2** is a description of the work you intend to do or have already done. All work will

be reviewed, not just tax eligible work (see below), including any work done one year before the 'project' starts. 'Before' photos (which may be a problem for already completed projects, but are necessary), along with drawings of any changes, must be submitted with the application.

**Part 3** is a simple one-page form completed at the end of the project. 'After' photographs are submitted also to show the work was completed as described. This must be done on schedule.

- The property must be an owner-occupied dwelling.

- Work that is eligible for the credit is limited to exterior work; window rehab (inside and out); electrical, mechanical and plumbing work (but not new plumbing or electrical fixtures); and structural repairs. Not eligible is site work, interior decoration, and new construction.

- If the owner sells the house or destroys its historical significance within a 5-year period after the tax credit is taken, then the credit must be repaid.

- The credit applies to work (that meets the Standards) begun after January 1, 1989, if the building was on the National Register at that time. The credit may be taken for work done in any two-year 'window' you choose. If you get approval before you begin work, the project can be extended to 5 years.

*Questions or requests for application materials should be directed to Brian McCormick, Preservation Architect, Div. of Historic Preservation (264-6491).*

## SUMMER FUN AT TENNEY NURSERY

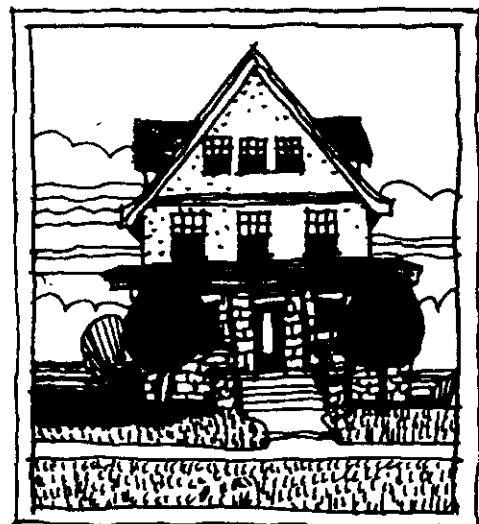
**KIDS!** - have summer fun and meet new friends at a great neighborhood pre-school.

Tenney Nursery & Parent Center (located in Lapham School) is accepting enrollment on a first-come, first-served basis for its summer school courses.

The two 5-week sessions run June 8 - July 10 and July 13 - August 14. There are classes for 2-3 yr olds, 3-5 yr. olds, and 4-6 year olds. Class sizes are small.

Bugs, the Great Outdoors, and All Around Madison are just a few of the great units being taught this summer.

For enrollment information, contact Nancy Daly, at TNPC, 1045 East Dayton Street, Madison, WI 53703, or call 255-3250.



# ASSEMBLY REPORT

## SCHOOL BOARD SEAT #4

JERRY SMITH (*incumbent*)

(Numbers correlate to questions on page 3.)

### (1) Previous Experience

I have a B.S. in Education, a Master's in Counseling and Guidance and a Lifetime Certificate in Secondary Schools Administration, which qualifies me to be a school principal or District administrator. I have been a middle school counselor, a Chapter 1 administrator and an Advisor to college students.

I have served six years on the Madison School Board in the capacity of Vice President and Treasurer, Chair of the Policies and Procedures, Negotiations, and Budget and Finance

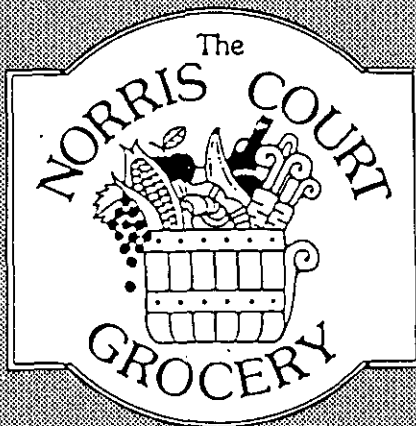
Committees. I have been the Board's CESA, TIF, and Chapter 1 representative, as well as its representative to the Wisconsin School Board Association and the School-City Liaison Committee.

I am presently the Personnel Committee Chair and a Board representative on the Community Advisory Committee for the South Madison Middle School. I also serve on the Youth Services Subcommittee for the KIDS FUND.

Prior to my election to the board, I served as a parent representative on various committees for the District involving human relations, student mobility, and affirmative action.

My family and I have resided in Madison as homeowners since 1978. I have a son at Memorial High School and a daughter at West High School. I am a member of the minority parent groups at both Memorial and West.

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### (2) Current issues

a) Student achievement,  
b) parental involvement, and c)  
pre-school programs/space  
needs.

### (4) Past issues

I am most proud of estab-  
lishing an innovative and crea-

tive middle school in south  
Madison, and in restructuring  
central administration to pro-  
vide more resources to the local  
schools and to redesign our  
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# ELECTION

## SCHOOL BOARD SEAT #4

**SCOTT FROMADER** (*challenger*)

(Numbers correlate to questions on page 3.)

### (1) Previous Experience

I received by B.S. degree in Elementary Education and Vocal Music from the UW-Platteville in 1977. After graduation I taught in a sixth-grade self-contained classroom in Orangeville, IL, from August 1977 through May 1978.

In August 1978 I took a job in Kendall, WI, teaching in an eighth-grade self-contained classroom through December 1986. While I was in Kendall, I also coached girls' and boys' junior high basketball, football, softball, and track. I was also a member of the Lions Club and the Jaycees.

In 1986 I took a job in the Governor's Office as the Director of Operations and am still in that position today. While serving in the Governor's Office, I have been a member of the following boards, councils, and commissions:

- a) Commission on Schools for the 21st Century
- b) Madison Schools 2000 Action Team
- c) State Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
- d) Rx for Education
- e) State Council on Physical Education and Health
- f) State Arbor Day Council (Chairman).

A school board member must have experience in education and government to be effective on the board.



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### (2) Current Issues

The three most important issues in our schools today are the following:

- a) Safety of our students and teachers
- b) Escalating school costs which make property taxes rise
- c) Borrowing money for long-range planning.

We must assure that all students and teachers have a safe, positive learning environment where they can learn and teach. Disruptive and violent behavior should not be tolerated. If students do not abide by the rules, we must provide an alternative forum of education for them. We can spend all the money in the world on schools, but if students and teachers do not feel safe, learning will not take place.

We also need to keep in mind the ability of the local taxpayer to pay school taxes. Our school district can provide an education at an affordable cost.

Finally, we need to take a long hard look at the way the district borrows money. We need a policy that includes the following:

- a) Expense should be one time in nature,
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### (4) Past issues

(No response)

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## MEAL DELIVERY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed immediately to deliver Hot Evening Meals to older adults and people with disabilities in Madison and Middleton.

Be a part of Independent Living Inc.'s Evening Home-Delivered Meal Program. It's convenient...Deliver meals on your way home from work...weekly or biweekly. Call Amy (274-7900) to volunteer. Your smile and caring will certainly brighten someone's evening.

## WHEELCHAIR SOCCER

Enjoy a fast game of soccer this spring. People with physical or multiple disabilities are welcome to participate. Program begins on April 14 at the South Madison Neighborhood Center, 6:30-8:30 pm. Call Madison School-Community Recreation (MSCR) 266-6425 for more information.

## KIDS IN THE CROSSROADS

Madison Civic Center, Saturdays  
Performances: 11am; 1pm (signed)  
4/11 Anita Hecht—Storyteller  
4/18 Cat's Paw Puppet Theatre  
4/25 "Peter Pan," Playtime Productions  
5/2 Kenny Ahern—Slapstick Artist

## TENNEY NURSERY OPEN HOUSE

Tenney Nursery and Parent Center (TNPC) invites neighborhood residents to their annual Open House. The event will be held Friday, April 3, 1992, 5-8pm, in Rooms 110 and 112 in the Lapham School building, 1045 E. Dayton. Staff and parents of currently children will be on hand to show the facilities and answer questions. Refreshments will be served. Raffle tickets will be sold up to the prize drawing at 7 pm.

For more information, call Tenney Nursery and Parent Center (255-3250).

## WOMEN IN ART

Madison Public Library  
Saturdays, Central Library, 2 pm  
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3/21 Elaine Scheer—Ceramics  
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## CITY ALDER'S REPORT

You heard it here first: Spring is just around the corner. Gardening catalogues are filling our mailbox; my wife and I are already planning our first canoe trip of the season; spring training has already begun; and the April elections will be come and gone before we know it. And around the 2nd District the action will pick up, too. Here are a few items you might find interesting while you lay out your garden plans or get your tulip bulbs ready.

**PARKS NEWS**—I've been in contact with 2nd District folks about park priorities for the coming city budget process, and I'll send a letter to the Parks Commission with the suggestions I've received. My personal wish list will include:

- New playground equipment for Reynolds Field.
- Grading and landscaping improvements for the Tenney Park island, for future soccer fields and other uses.
- Improvements for the lake overlook at James Madison Park, and long range planning to create a lakeshore path linking the two portions of that park. The area behind the old Lincoln School would be an ideal passive recreation spot for trees, picnic tables, etc.
- A new long-range plan for Demetral Field.

I've also begun discussions with parks staff to create a new Adopt A Park pilot program that would tap volunteer efforts by neighborhood associations, civic organizations, scout troops, etc. States across the country have started

Adopt A Highway programs to help keep our roadways clean. Why not try a similar approach with our city parks?

**PARKS CLEANUP**—As part of this year's Earth Day celebration, the weekend of April 25-26 will be designated as Parks Cleanup Day around the city. Call Caroline Hoffman at 257-0958 or Anne Katz at 256-2958 for information about a cleanup at Tenney Park, or contact Monique Dawson of the Parks Dept. at 266-4711 for further details.

**STREET IMPROVEMENTS**—Many streets around the district need repair, and several are slated for improvements this summer. The list includes the 300-400 blocks of N. Blount St.; 4th St. between E. Johnson and E. Washington; and E. Dayton between 7th St. and North St. Curbs and gutters will also be repaired on these blocks. Call the city Engineering Dept. at 266-4751 for more details.


**CATCH A RIDE ON METRO**—Despite low gas prices, Madison Metro has chalked up its second straight year of increased ridership. For 1991, ridership was up over 3%. After years of declining ridership, that's good news for Madison taxpayers and for Isthmus residents concerned about streets clogged with car commuters.

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The new fare system that lowered the cost of bus passes and discount tickets seems to be a hit with steady riders of the system. Other changes of note include the new Badger service on campus and service routes that will begin this spring. These new routes will feature lift-equipped buses specially designed to assist the elderly and the physically disabled. The new routes will link up neighborhoods and high density apartment projects with health care clinics, hospitals and other locations. Madison will be the first city in the U.S. to test out the service route concept which is already successful in certain European cities.

**CAR AND VAN POOLING**—As chair of the city's Transportation Commission, I've been working with city staff to find ways to promote car and van pooling. We should have a report out this spring that will suggest better ways to encourage commuters to pool it.

**TRANSIT CENTER UPDATE**—After months of discussion, the citizen committee studying an east side bus hub site will soon issue its final report. Their final report will recommend the area along the rail corridor near Burr Jones Field, with a second option further out E. Washington Ave. just east of the McDonald's on the frontage road. City staff and various city committees will then study the recommendations before making a final recommendation to the City Council.

**POOL REFERENDUM**—On April 7, Madison residents will vote on a city-wide referendum related to projects near lakeshore properties. The referendum could decide the fate of the planned swimming pool in Olin Park, and would require further referenda votes on other city projects.

The vast majority of City Council alders, including myself, are on record supporting the Olin site for the city's first public pool. Despite the criticisms raised by pool opponents, I remain convinced that this is an acceptable and attractive site. The loss of a few trees on the edge of Turville Woods is far outweighed by the positive benefits for thousands of families and children who would benefit from the new pool. First and foremost, children living on the south side and on the Isthmus would be within walking and biking distance of the pool. Many of these families cannot afford the high costs of joining country clubs or private pool clubs located in the suburbs. They would be the prime beneficiaries of this outstanding future facility.


I remain convinced that if this site is rejected because of the referendum, the city will give up its attempt to build a pool; \$800,000 in private donations will be wasted, and finding a new site will prove to be an insurmountable task. If we can't build one pool, building a dozen "neighborhood pools" would just never happen because of further opposition. And once again, Madison will be labeled as the city that can't get the job done.

*Ald. David Wallner*

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# COUNTY SUPERVISOR'S REPORT

Since my last report the County Board has set the scope of the new jail facility. A floor of office space will be included to accommodate the Sheriff's Department, Emergency Management, Coroner, Public Works, Regional Planning, and Veterans' Services.

I have continued meeting with neighbors, property owners, other elected officials, and county and city staff to ease the process for all concerned for the best possible result. The design will go to the Urban Design and Plan Commissions, and then to the City Council for zoning approval.

I was recently appointed by the judges to the Judicial Jail Diversion Committee. We are currently exploring all reasonable alternatives to incarceration. I would like to see coming from this committee a definition of what constitutes success and what is acceptable risk. It is obvious that our society can ill afford the costs of new jails and prisons, but we must protect the public. A balance must be struck. There is a link between providing service to those in need and societal failures. The budget lines of Human Services and Public Safety have increased two and a half times in tandem over the last decade. Unless we are effective in the former, we will pay more for the latter.

In other action, the County Board, following authorization in the budget, increased salaries for elected county officers and hired a lobbyist. The first action recognizes the need to pay salaries that can attract and keep talented managers; the second acknowledges the need to lobby for resources from the state. I played a role in

convincing fellow supervisors to accept an adjustment for the clerk of courts.

We are in the midst of an electoral campaign. No matter how you end up deciding to vote, please participate, for that is the cornerstone of our representative government.

As usual, if you have an issue of concern, need information or help, please call me (home: 251-1937; office: 266-5758). *Richard Linster*

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# PARKS & PLAYGROUNDS

## HOW 'BOUT ADOPTING A PARK

I'm looking for a few more volunteers to serve as the eyes, ears, and custodians of each of our three beautiful neighborhood parks. I have a core nucleus of people who have so far stepped forward to help watch over our parks, but I could use some more volunteers.

Your job would be to take lots of walks in your adopted park, play in your park, lay in the grass, pick up litter, and do whatever else you like to do most in your park. And if you see something you like or don't like about your park, or you think of ways to improve your park, let me know about them by giving me a call or writing me a note. I can then present your ideas to the Neighborhood Council and, in turn, to the Madison Parks Division. But it takes your ideas to get the ball rolling.

Volunteers thus far are:

**Tenney Park** — John Bell & Lauren Bern  
and Allison, Ben & Emma  
Jeff & Sheryl Spitzer-Resnick  
Paula Rozman & Heather  
Lynn Reed

**Reynolds Park** — Kirstin Clausen  
Susan Johnston

**Giddings Park** — Dennis & Kathy Rinzel  
and family  
Rob Latousek &  
Brian McCormick

We need more volunteers, so please give me a call. You can reach me by calling (255-2706) or writing (459 Sidney). *Alan Crossley*

## NEW PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR REYNOLDS PARK?


The TLNA Council submitted its 1993 Capital Budget request to the Madison Parks Division on March 4. The top priority this year for the neighborhood is the removal of the wooden play structures at Reynolds Park and the installation of a new structure similar to the one on the island at Tenney Park. Every year the neighborhood is asked to put together a Capital Budget request for Madison Parks. This is our best shot for things we would like to see done in our parks. If you have some ideas of things you would like to see done in our neighborhood parks, please contact **Alan Crossley (255-2706)**.

We'll be back at this again next year and are ready to start a new list anytime. Give us your ideas. The projects requested for 1993 are listed below.

- New playground equipment for Reynolds Park
- Repair ice hockey rink at Tenney
- Park bench near Marston St. bridge to island
- Ash barrel next to Tenney Park Shelter
- Recycling bins at Tenney beach and shelter
- Wheelchair-accessible trails around perimeter of Tenney park and island
- Youth soccer goals for Tenney Park island
- Two sets of horseshoe pits near Tenney shelter


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"With her expertise in housing and community service issues, Judy Wilcox will provide the leadership on the County Board that the Second District Neighborhood's deserve."

*Alderman David Wallner  
2nd District*

"I have known Judy Wilcox and her commitment to community service for 15 years. She will be a reliable, progressive voice on the County Board."

*Supervisor Richard Wagner  
6th District*

"Judy's special expertise in housing and human services is of particular importance on the County Board. During these times of fiscal constraints we need knowledgeable elected officials who can make the tough decisions necessary to spend our tax dollars wisely."

*Gail Jacob  
Executive Director Options  
in Community Living*



"We are at a crossroads in this county on land use. That is why I am supporting Judy Wilcox. I know we will be able to count on her support in environmental and land use issues."

*Supervisor Carol Brooks  
1st District*

"Judy's many years of government and community service and her skill at coalition building make her an excellent choice for 2nd District voters."

*Paul Fieber  
Tenny-Lapham  
Neighborhood Activist*

"I have known Judy Wilcox for the past 20 years through the League of Women Voters and in her role as an advocate for persons with disabilities. Her experience in local government and in the social services will be an asset for the residents of the 2nd District."

*Anne Arneson  
Former School Board Member*

## Judy's Accomplishments

- \* 30 years of involvement in community and volunteer service
- \* First woman elected to Stoughton City Council
- \* Served on Dane County Housing Authority and Chairs Dane County Affordable Housing Council
- \* Serves on Board of Directors of Options in Community Living, Family Support and Resource Center and Madison Mutual Housing Coop
- \* Served as a Peace Corps Volunteer

## Judy's Agenda

- \* Protecting the environment: implementation of Greenspace Plan and restriction of unsewered development
- \* Maintaining the vitality of downtown
- \* Providing support services to those in need: children, older adults and people with disabilities
- \* Making the County Budget user-friendly

**Endorsements:** Women's Political Caucus, Sup. Maureen Arcand, Sup. Jonathan Becker, Sup. Carol Brooks, Sup. Mark Pocan, Sup. David Cieslewicz, Sup. Nelson Eisman, Sup. Susan Herbst, Sup. Richard Kiley, Sup. Richard Wagner, Sup. Luella Wells, Sup. Tammy Baldwin, Ald. David Wallner, Anne & Dick Arneson, Paul Fieber, Betty Friske, Betty Hicks, Caroline Hoffman, Gail Jacob, Bob Kann, Tom Kasper, Anne Katz, Mike O'Connor, Dick & Margy Walker, Walden Swanson, Barb Constans, Deb Rohde, Laura Draeger, Louise Fleury, Randy Wilkens, Darwin Ness, Louise Webster, David Thomas, Jim Wildeman, Pat Dahlk, James Marshall, Betty Burekhardt, Mary Hoffenbredl, Jonathon Sender, Chuck & Lydia Stephens, Nick & Teresa Malacara, Jeff LaVoy, Rick Hill, Geneva & Brian Schwartzentruber, Barry Avery, Linda Karr, Margaret Burchell, Dennis Reynolds, Angela Fieber, Eli Ostoich, Rita Black-Radloff, Rick Radloff, Carlo Esqueda, Jennifer Berger, Shannon Fenner, Agnes Meyer, Marilyn Friske, Pam Patrou, Dane County Environmental Caucus, Rollie & Kate Coerper, Maureen Drunasky, Pat Franke, Bill Sullivan, Judy Olson, Mike & Cheryl Moskoff, Amy McGrath, Donna McDowell, Earl Bricker, Bettye Lattimer, Jan & Steve Schur, Chris Hendrickson, Eric Olson, Terry Smith, Eugene Sempke, Sue Colstad, Don & Jeannette Dansberry.

**VOTE: TUESDAY, APRIL 7th**  
**District 2 Polling Places:**

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2222 E. Washington Ave

**Ward 25**  
Lapham School  
1045 E. Dayton

**Ward 26**  
Salvation Army  
630 E. Washington Ave.

Dear District 2 Residents,

I am writing to ask you to vote for Judy Wilcox for County Board on April 7. Let me explain why I -- a non-district resident -- am asking you to support Judy....

For 3 years I have chaired the Dane County Greenspace Committee. We had to fight hard against developers, realtors, land-speculators, and anti-environmentalists to get the Greenspace Plan adopted in November. But the fight is far from over. After all, a plan is only a plan until it is fully implemented. To fully implement the Greenspace Plan, citizens like you, need to elect supervisors who are reliable - who can be counted on consistently.

During the past two years, Judy Wilcox's opponent has demonstrated that he is not a reliable vote in favor of the environment, greenspace and sound land-use planning. For example....

\* Linster actually seconded the motion to cut the Conservation Fund (the source of funding for the greenspace) by \$200,000 - Nov. 20, 1991.

\* Linster voted against the County Parks and Open Space Plan - June 1990.

\* Linster voted to rezone prime agricultural land for an unsewered commercial development pushed through by Glenn Hovde, the developer who wants to develop the Cherokee Marsh area - June 6, 1991.

\* Linster voted against a land records manager - Dec. 20, 1990.

\* Linster voted to pave over a wetland for a parking lot- Mar. 5, 1992.

.Yes, when November came around, and it was time to vote for the Greenspace Plan, Linster suddenly "got religion" and voted for the Plan. But this was only after Judy Wilcox had decided to run. Linster's votes on critical land-use issues until he learned he might have an opponent convince me that it was only the pressure of an upcoming race that caused him to suddenly become a friend of Greenspace.

Dane County, with its tremendous growth, is at a critical juncture. We can't afford to have supervisors elected to the County Board who are unreliable when those critical votes on the environment, parks and greenspace come up.

I hope you will vote for Judy Wilcox. She can be counted on to support full implementation of the Greenspace Plan. She'll vote against cuts in the Conservation Fund, and against developers who measure the value of greenspace by the thickness of their wallets.

Sincerely,



Sup. Carol Brooks, Chair  
Dane County Greenspace Committee

P.S. Linster has been endorsed by the Madison Board of Realtors.  
Judy Wilcox has the endorsement of the Dane County Environmental Caucus.