

TENNEY - LAPHAM

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER Spring 2005

TLNA Updating Neighborhood Plan

Work is progressing on the update of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Plan. Our current plan was developed by TLNA residents in 1995 and has been a regular reference for Madison city planners, elected officials and alders.

The update of the plan is an important priority for the neighborhood because it will have a direct impact on the course of the neighborhood in the future.

TLNA is your voice in the neighborhood planning process.

4th Annual Tenney-Lapham Artwalk Seeks Artists

The 4th Annual Tenney/Lapham Artwalk will take place on Sunday, June 26 from 1-5pm. Artists living in the T/L neighborhood are invited to participate. Each artist displays their work in their home for the public to come in and see. The public is given a map guiding them from artist house to house. Contact Sharon Redinger at redinger@terra.com if you are interested in being in the artwalk.

At this time, the participating artists are:

- Logu Ramasamy, Mixed Media, 1152 E. Mifflin
- Alison Mader, Hand-colored Photography, 212 N. Thornton Ave.
- Lorna Aaronson, Bookmaking, 464 Marston Avenue
- Dick Walker, Monotypes, 1004 Sherman Avenue
- Margy Walker, Ceramics, 1004 Sherman Avenue

Please complete the enclosed survey. You might win a prize donated by local merchants. Attend the Pancake Supper and Plan meetings and share your ideas with your neighbors. There will be a brief presentation on the plan revision at the pancake supper. A more formal public meeting will follow May 19th at Lapham School.

All Residents
Please attend a Special
Neighborhood meeting
Thursday May 19th 7-9 pm
Lapham School

Please attend this community discussion of the Draft Revision of the Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Plan. View and discuss survey results. Have your say in your neighborhood's future.

- Sharon Redinger, Watercolor Paintings, 408 Washburn Place
- Bill Redinger, Original Serigraphs, 408 Washburn Place
- Karl Sheerar, Pastels, 406 Washburn Place
- Jane Scharer, Printmaking, 842 Prospect Place
- Monique Isham, Watercolor Painting, 31 Sherman Terrace #1
- Kim & Maciek Smuga-Otto, Original Comic Books, 1141 Sherman Avenue, #1
- Laura Pescatore, Candlemaker, 308 Breatly

In addition to maps in the next Tenney/Lapham newsletter, maps will be available at 408 Washburn on Sunday, June 26 starting at 1pm.

Art Walk

June 26

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Pancake Supper

Thursday, May 5
6:00 pm - 7:30 pm

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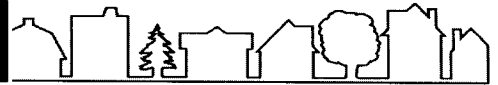
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TLNA: JOIN YOUR NEIGHBORS



Now hear this ... you're welcome!

By Cheryl Wittke, TLNA President

If you're like me, maybe you've been shying away from involvement in your neighborhood association. Having lived in the neighborhood for 14 years, I've attended block parties, spaghetti dinners and pancake suppers. I've helped with the occasional park clean up. But, until I joined the TLNA Council a year or so ago, I figured that the old guard – those who've been on the Council for years – had things well in hand and I had nothing to contribute. What could I say that hadn't been said already? What do I know about R4 vs. R3 zoning, or tax incremental financing? Besides, as you well know, you and I are busy people...

In fact, I'm not finding service on the TLNA Council to be intimidating or overly time consuming (okay, so it can be time consuming). I'm really enjoying it. It's causing me to think about where we live in a new way, and to connect with neighbors differently. As someone with plans to raise my child here and to be carried out of my house feet first at a ripe old age, I feel a strong connection to this neighborhood. I

know our previous generation of neighbors felt this way, and I imagine you do too. Being active in our neighborhood is, for me, a way to honor its past and foster its future.

And, there's no old guard here. I think your Council is an ideal mix of members with "institutional memory", and new, fresh members that are raring to go.

On behalf of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Council, we invite you to attend Council meetings to find out what's going on and to give your input. We also encourage you to stick your toe in the water to see whether becoming more involved in your neighborhood association suits you. Maybe service on the TLNA Council is something you'd consider in the future, or perhaps you're interested in other opportunities like these:

- attending the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association Pancake Supper May 4;
- taking on a leadership role by becoming a block captain or joining a committee that interests you;

- planting flowers and native grasses with Parks Chair Mary Jo Schiavoni and Friends of Yahara Parkway this spring;
- joining Safety Chair Carole Trone and the Pink Posse to help keep an eye on our kids walking to and from school;
- working with your neighbors and elected officials to advocate for neighborhood-friendly development and transportation policy;
- welcoming students and new neighbors each fall by distributing "welcome packets";
- writing a newsletter article about your experience or knowledge as a Tenney-Lapham neighborhood resident;
- taking advantage of opportunities and services offered on the Tenney-Lapham Internet Kiosk;
- slowing traffic on your street;
- taking on a fun or challenging project that interests you.

You're welcome! For more information, or to discuss ways to become involved, please check out TLNA website or contact a Council member (see page 2 for contact information).



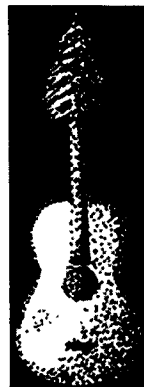
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Tenney-Lapham Business News

By Ruth Rohlich, owner of StudioBloom

I have to admit I have not always been the most conscience consumer. I wanted to support local businesses, but often believed that shopping in big box stores was faster, easier and cheaper. I once even drove to a bookstore at the other side of town because I could not immediately find a parking space in front of a downtown shop. Of course the drive to and from the far west side, parking in a huge lot and then trying to navigate through a multilevel shop took much longer than taking a few minutes to find parking downtown or walking from Tenney-Lapham to State Street. I realized I had wasted an entire afternoon on this one errand!

This particular afternoon made me realize that I needed to get a better idea of what my neighborhood had to offer and how to route my errands in a way that kept me close to home. I wanted to do this to help simplify my life but soon learned there are a number of reasons shopping within your neighborhood can be beneficial to one's state of mind and state of finances.

A number of local businesses owners recently attended Mayor Dave's Small Business Conference at the Monona Terrace February 22, 2005. One of the workshops offered was lead by Jeff Milchen, a co-founder of the American Independent Business Alliance. The American Business Alliance works to help communities launch Independent

Business Alliances and run Buy Local campaigns.

Madison is a city with very strong buy local sensibilities. Understanding the aesthetic reasons for buying locally is easy, it keeps Madison looking unique and helps downtown and city neighborhoods stay interesting for its residents. Until I opened my own neighborhood business I did not realize all the economic reasons local businesses help communities and residents. Locally owned businesses are much more likely to buy from other local and regional companies, they often provide better benefits to their employees, they support local causes and charities, and major donations from local entrepreneurs strongly affect Madison's character

TLNA/City Slate Condos for Tenney Park

About five years ago Jim Sturm and I were talking about Tenney Park and he remembered the old purple martin birdhouse that had been removed a few years ago adjacent to the locks. We both thought it would be a nice idea to get to get the martins back to the area.

We wrote up a proposal and got a grant from TLNA which was matched by the Parks Department and put up the birdhouses on both sides of the locks. That was in the year 2000. We got a late start in putting up the houses that year and really didn't expect any martins. We kept hoping over the years - but 2001- nope; 2002- nada; 2003 - zip.


Finally, in 2004 there were purple martins nesting in a number of the gourds in both locations. We were ecstatic. It was great fun watching them last summer doing their aerial acrobatics. However purple martins come back to the same place year

after year and we got talking again (apparently we have too much time on our hands) and decided we needed to put up another martin house for the young ones that fledged last year.

So again with a grant from TLNA and a matching grant from Parks, we will be putting up another martin house in a yet to be determined location in Tenney Park. This one will be a 14-room cedar purple martin house built by Amish craftsmen in Pennsylvania and purchased from the non-profit Purple Martin Association.

So keep your eyes out for the purple martins this summer at all three locations.

-Bob Shaw



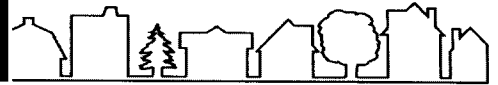
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Tenney-Lapham Business Updates:

On January 29th **The Glitter Workshop**, a local craft art boutique, opened at 920 East Johnson. Owned by Naomi Richardson and Jason Socha, The Glitter Workshop offers very cool cards, candles and clothes. Every Sunday from 11am-2pm you can stop in for their "Church of Craft" and do craft projects.

The Company of Thieves, 908 East Johnson Street, was recently bought by Chris Coleman and Rhonda Hummel...don't worry they still offer great coffee and specialty coffee drinks and paninis!

Don Vasa is displaying an art piece entitled "The Spoon Installation" at Sophia's Bakery & Café, 831 East Johnson

Brownie Troop 169 visited **StudioBloom** at 845 East Johnson, to learn about flower arranging. **Artist & Craftsman Supply**, 811 East Johnson, helped each girl learn how to make paper flowers as well.

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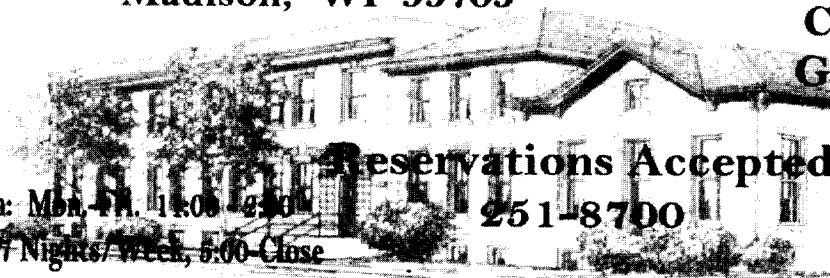
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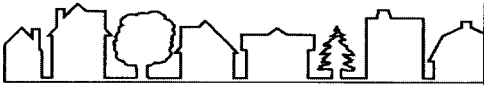
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NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN

Your ideas needed for Neighborhood Plan Revision

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Both the 1995 plan and the updated plan are organized into three levels, from the broadest (vision statements), to middle level goals, and finally specific recommendations. So far, the work group has updated the vision and goals. We want feedback on these revised goals before we begin to work on the more specific recommendations.

To see the 1995 plan go to: <http://danenet.wiclip.org/tlna/webdata/hood/pages.html>.

To have input on the update of the plan, PLEASE COMPLETE THE SURVEY ENCLOSED in this edition of the newsletter. The survey addresses whether you are supportive of or opposed to goals in each of six important topic areas. After completing the survey, you can return it in one of several ways.

1. By mail -- just fold and tape it so that the return postage and address show.
2. By dropping it off in return boxes at one of the following businesses:
 - Cork and Bottle, 855 E. Johnson
 - In the Company of Thieves, 908 E. Johnson
3. By bringing it to the TLNA Pancake Supper May 5, at Christ Presbyterian Church, 944 E. Gorham.

If you include your name and address on your survey, you will be entered into a raffle for prizes donated by several local businesses.

If you are interested in helping update the plan, we're always interested in volunteers. Please contact Gigi Holland at 251-8586 or Cheryl Wittke at 256-7421 for more information.

Raffle Prizes

by Tenney-Lapham Businesses:

- Aardvark Art Glass**
819 East Johnson
- Artist & Craftsman Supply**
811 East Johnson
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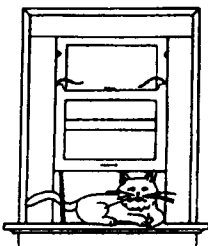


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Please Complete and Return this Survey

Dear Neighbor:

The Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Association (TLNA) is updating the Neighborhood Plan that was developed in 1995. We are seeking your input. In the following pages you will see six topic areas and our current thinking about goals for the neighborhood within each of these topics. We would like to know your reaction to these goals. For each goal please place a check mark to indicate your level of support. After you complete the survey, please fold and tape it so that the return address and postage show and then drop it in a mailbox. Thank you in advance for helping us to update our Neighborhood Plan.

Topic 1: ZONING, LAND USE AND REDEVELOPMENT

Goal 1: Rezone the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood to restore and preserve the residential character of the neighborhood. Modify the city's zoning map to down-zone existing residential areas to match their current primary use (1, 2 and 3 units). Apply higher zoning designations only to areas recommended for higher density by the neighborhood plan."

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

Goal 2: Concentrate higher-occupancy (6-8 unit) structures on East Washington, Blair Street, East Johnson near the business district, and the Trachte, Washington Square area between Dickenson and Thornton.

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

Goal 3: Encourage the development of a mid-sized grocery store (similar to Jenifer Market) in the neighborhood.

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

Goal 4: Preserve and enhance pedestrian and bicycle paths and community recreational space along the Yahara River Parkway in conjunction with any development in that area.

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

Goal 5: Support city and private efforts to develop the area bounded by E. Johnson, First St. and E. Washington into a multi-modal transportation hub (park-and-ride, light rail, transit interchange) and retail shopping area.

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

Goal 6: Influence in the East Washington Portal Gateway BUILD process to improve the aesthetic quality and land use of East Washington from First Street to the Capitol.

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

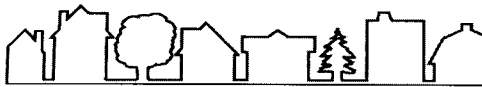
Goal 7: Redevelop the Reynolds Property (700 block of E. Dayton just east of Das Kronenberg and Old Market Place) for non-commercial use. Pursue transformation of this property for expansion of Reynolds Park across Livingston Street.

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

Goal 8. Encourage economic development in the Fordem St. manufacturing area that will generate quality, long-term employment.

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

Changes/additions/ideas for Topic 1? _____



TLNA NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN SURVEY

Topic 2: TRANSPORTATION

Goal 1: Reduce the arterial use (speed and volume) of East Johnson and Gorham streets between First Street and Wisconsin Avenue. Align their designated street use with their residential and retail land uses.

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

Goal 2: Introduce streetcar lines connecting the neighborhood to the downtown and campus.

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

Goal 3: Make bicycle transportation for commuting and recreation more convenient.

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

Changes/additions/ideas for Topic 2? _____

Topic 3: EAST JOHNSON BUSINESSES

Goal 1: Support off-street parking near E. Johnson and Paterson that is integrated into the housing and retail space.

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

Goal 2: Support establishment of a full-service restaurant in the business district.

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

Goal 3: Encourage development projects in the 800 and 900 blocks of E. Johnson that increase the concentration of housing and retail, particularly mixed-use structures with shopping on the street level and residential units above.

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

Changes/additions/ideas for Topic 3? _____

Topic 4: PARKS AND OPEN SPACE

Goal 1: Upgrade facilities and infrastructure in parks. Pursue budget approval to implement maintenance projects, facilities and infrastructure improvements called for in the park master plans.

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

Goal 2: Preserve the historic character of the landscape and structures in the neighborhood parks.

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

Goal 3: Provide for a balance of passive and active recreational activities in parks, particularly in Tenney Park and the Yahara River Parkway.

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

Goal 4: Protect parks and green spaces from encroachment by public infrastructure such as parking lots and paved areas.

TLNA NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN SURVEY



Add buffers of green space when parcels next to parks are developed or become available for public purchase.

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

Goal 5: Transfer the two historic properties at 640 and 646 E. Gorham from Parks to another entity. Reverse the deferred maintenance on these structures and adapt them for community uses such as a branch library, museum or historical society.

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

Goal 6. Tear up (remove) N. Brearly Street between Sherman Ave. and Lake Mendota and incorporate that land into Giddings Park.

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

Changes/additions/ideas for Topic 4? _____

Topic 5: HOUSING AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Goal 1: Obtain consistent city inspection, inside and out, of neighborhood housing stock, including single family and two-flat rental houses.

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

Goal 2: Establish a "block representative" program to augment the TLNA Area Representatives in making note of code violations, unsafe or deteriorating sidewalks and curbs, etc. and reporting these items to the city.

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

Goal 3: Accentuate the historic character of Tenney/Lapham by installing vintage, dark sky, street lamps throughout the neighborhood.

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

Goal 4: Bury telephone and electric wires whenever neighborhood streets are reconstructed.

____ Very Supportive ____ Supportive ____ Neutral ____ Opposed ____ Very opposed

Changes/additions/ideas for Topic 5? _____

Topic 6: COMMUNITY BUILDING

Goal 1: Use Lapham School as a location and focal point for neighborhood activities after school hours. The school should provide a venue for community events and activities, such as neighborhood association meetings, neighborhood computer access, crafts classes, and book clubs, just to name a few possibilities.

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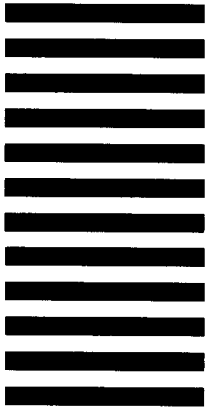
Goal 2: Establish a significant, annual community event – "The Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Association Annual Picnic" between Aug 15th and Labor Day to welcome new neighbors, initiate or renew TLNA memberships, listen to local musicians (including student talent), enjoy delicious food, and celebrate living in our neighborhood.

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Changes/additions/ideas for Topic 6? _____



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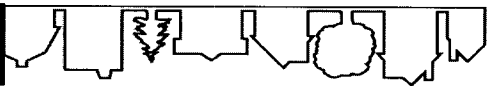
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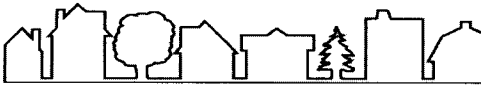
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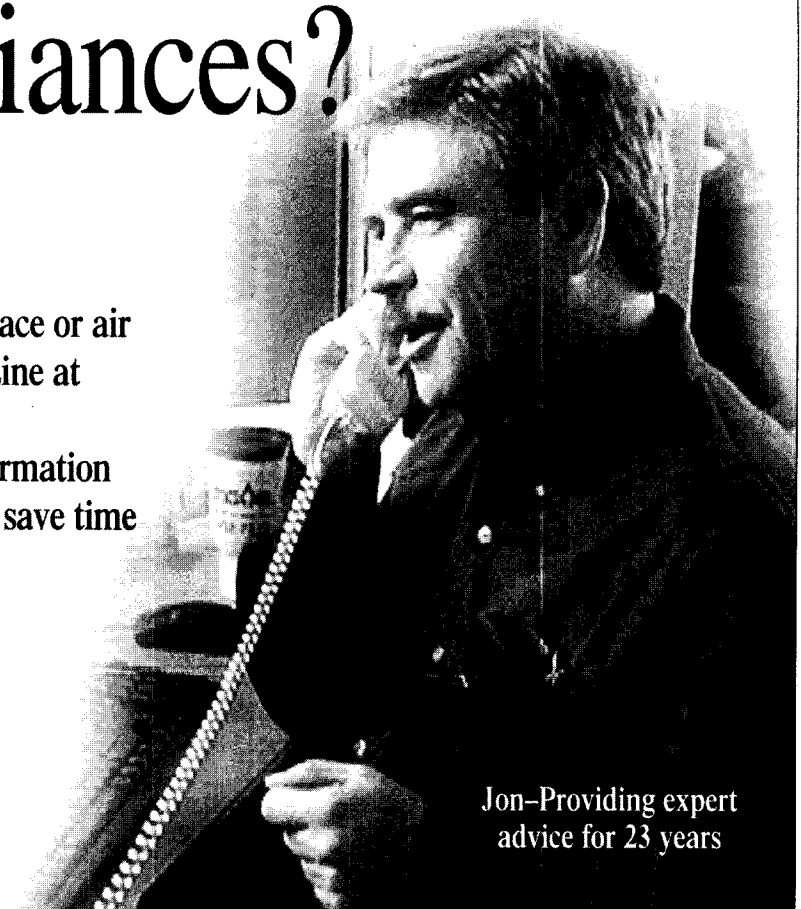


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WE'RE BOOKED

Jean Dunn Anna Park
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We are pleased to feature a guest reviewer in our column this quarter. Our reading lists will be much richer if we hear from other book-loving neighbors. Many of you have just returned from Spring Break with a pile of finished books, and we'd love to hear about them. Please e-mail us at rulseh@aol.com. Put "book review" in the subject line.

Guest Reviewer: John Belknap

NONFICTION

The Devil in the White City. Murder, Magic and Madness at the Fair that Changed America by Erik Larson

This book blew me away. It tells concurrent stories. One is the recounting of the battle of the egos, the science, the art and the weather that resulted in the 1893 World's Colombian Exposition (or the Chicago World's Fair). The other is the harrowing tale of a serial killer working in close proximity to the fairgrounds. The book is alive with history, and by the end you will have a good sense of what life was like in the late 1800s. Have fun!!! (Ann)

Ada Blackjack: A true story of survival in the Arctic by Jennifer Niven

Niven uses Blackjack's diaries, unpublished journals of explorers, and interviews with Blackjack's son to tell the true story of Ada Blackjack, a Inuit woman who hires on with a relatively inexperienced crew of Arctic explorers whose objective it is to colonize the remote and desolate Wrangel Island. It's a mesmerizing, harrowing tale of hardship and tragedy as the crew faces unforeseen challenges, including inadequate supplies, Arctic hysteria, and lack of prey. Ada emerges two years later as the lone survivor to realize her greatest challenges are ahead of her. (Anna)

FICTION

Please Don't Come Back from the Moon by Dean Bakopoulos

This book by local author, Dean Bakopoulos, is getting great press, including a favorable write up in the New York Times Book Review. I chose to read it because the story sounded interesting: Fathers in this economically deteriorating suburb of Detroit begin leaving their families. As local legend has it, they go off to the moon. What I most liked about this book is the author's depiction of the young men who fill the void in these families after the fathers leave. I currently have three sons in this age group, and I think Bakopoulos does a masterful job of portraying the self centeredness, the cockiness, yet the sensitivity that defines men in this age group. I had a little trouble with the surrealism in the book, but I consider that my problem, not the author's. That's why I plan to attend the Madison Public Library's Book Club Café on April 26, 2005 at Olbrich Gardens. Bakopoulos is the guest speaker, and I want to hear him and other readers talk about it. (Ann)

Owen Parry's Historical Suspense Series

It is wonderful to discover an author for the first time, but it is unbelievable to find an author with a series of great books. In 2004, I first read Owen Parry's Shadows of Glory, then completed all the other books in the Abel Jones story to date: Faded Coat of Blue, Honor's Kingdom, and Call Each River Jordan. For those unfamiliar with this series, it is classed as historical suspense which takes place during the American Civil War. Each novel centers around events of a Civil War battle, involving Union Major Abel Jones, a Welsh immigrant to Pennsylvania who, although an Army supply supervisor, is also a confidential agent. Constant themes amid the Union politics are the corruption in Washington during an unpopular war and anti-Irish discrimination. I highly recommend the series. Get on the library's hold list or buy them in paperback. Be sure to read them in the proper order. (John)

Happy Reading!

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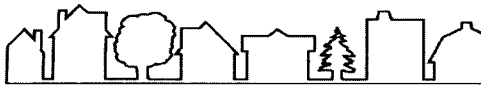


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EDUCATION

School Referendum Question (To TIF or not to TIF)

Art Rainwater is quoted as saying “they’re eating their own young.” He is referring to corporations not paying their fair share of property taxes. Since 1970 Business tax cuts have reduced property taxes paid by business from 18% of the total to 4.5%. In addition, there have been other tax shifts, such as “Use value assessment”, and “Tax incremental financing”. When all is said and done homeowners make up the difference and schools get the blame for high property taxes. It has led to a gloomy situation.

Our school board has been coping with budget reductions for more than ten years. Understandably, a sense of doom now emanates from the board room. Bill Clingan states empathetically that “I was not elected to dismantle the school system”. Juan Lopez and Shwaw Vang reminisce about the schools of their youth creating images of places where we don’t want to go. Carol Carstensen leaves no room for doubting that further cuts means hurting our kids. Bill Keys says simply there is nothing left for us to do except appeal to the community for help. “It’s getting dark, too dark for me to see, I feel like I’m knocking on heavens door.” Clearly, the board is frustrated.

“We all need someone to lean on”. While the board seems enervated and discouraged, a recent Isthmus article shines a light for us. It was a story about a school initiative called Project Excel. The theme was that a little bit of extra attention and support goes a long way. They relate a conversation overheard in the lunch room where one student says to another “you better get your grades up because we want Valencia to know we did it.” It’s a touching reminder to those involved about how dependent kids are on us and to us that it’s about the people in the schools that make the difference. If the board is forced to take away teachers, support staff, athletic directors, coaches, librarians, they will have a heavy heart when doing so. Before that they will ask the community to support a referendum for operating expenses. They know how much our community values education and our high quality public schools. Still it’s a contentious and difficult decision because homeowners are already struggling to pay high property taxes.

This present situation has made it obvious that our school funding system is broken. Our leadership has been shortsighted using the property tax base as a political tool. Look at the recent proposal to make the East Washington corridor a TIF (Tax Incremental Finance) district. The area is about to boom with major new development. This

Possible New TLNA Boundary

Recently, committees from Tenney/Lapham Neighborhood Association and Old Market Place Neighborhood Association met to discuss the possibility of moving the western boundary of TLNA to Blair Street. Though no final decision was reached, circumstances auger well for this to happen. The associations have a history of working cooperatively. The adjoining areas are compatible and there are a number of residents in both areas that have previous connections and common interests.

An informal survey by OMPNA revealed that residents east of Blair Street generally favor joining TLNA if their current organization becomes inactive or is dissolved. TLNA is distributing this edition of our newsletter to all residents in the area east of Blair to acquaint them with this possible change and solicit their input. Further action could then proceed by the OMPNA board and TLNA council. A proposed change of boundaries would be submitted for a vote by the general membership.

development would ordinarily grow the tax base and reduce the overall property tax burden for the rest of us. If the area becomes a TIF district all of the taxes collected due to the value added by the new development will be kept out of the tax base for the next 20 years or more. Hundreds of millions in dollars of new construction is expected. That will produce a lot of new tax revenue. Under TIF the city adds up 20 years worth of the new taxes and borrows that amount upfront. It becomes a large pot of gold for somebody. As usual, a few adept hands will get deep into the pot. Meanwhile the rest of us feel “like that long black cloud is coming down”.

Our leadership has not kept the common good in their vision. For now, homeowners will have to swallow hard and vote yes for the referendum questions. Our schools are our community’s most important asset.

Joe Brogan



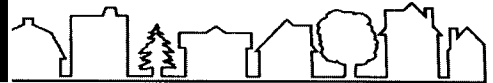
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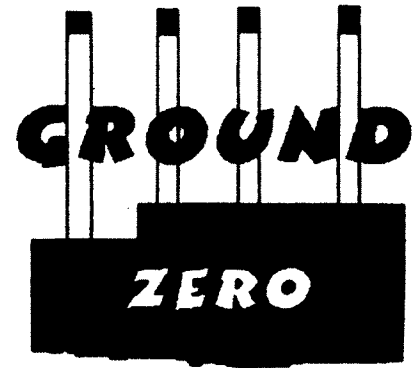


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115 N. Ingersoll, unit 1	2		700	\$209,900
123 N. Blount St. #403	2	1 3/4	884	\$214,000
123 N. Blount St. #201	2	1 3/4	1014	\$219,000
123 N. Blount St. #306	2	2	1005	\$224,000
123 N. Blount, #303	2	2	845	\$219,900
123 N. Blount St. #503	2	1 3/4	884	224,000
124 N. Baldwin St.	3	1 1/4	2018	\$230,000
1145 Sherman Ave.	3	1	1410	\$232,900
123 N. Blount St. #304	2	1 3/4	1070	\$234,000
123 N. Blount St. #603	2	1 3/4	884	\$234,000
1115 E. Johnson St.	3	1 1/4	1125	\$169,900
206 N. Brearly St.	3	1 3/4	1343	\$174,900+
208 N. Brearly St.	3		1308	\$188,000
123 N. Blount St. #401	2	1 3/4	1014	\$234,000
123 N. Blount St. #101	2	2	1005	\$244,000
123 N. Blount St. #307	2	1 3/4	1132	\$249,000
101 Dayton Row	2	2 1/2	1400	\$250,000+
152 Dayton Row	2	2 1/2	1383	\$269,000
101 Dayton Row	2	2 1/2	1400	\$250,000+
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123 N. Blount St. #404	2	1 3/4	1070	\$274,000
112 N. Blount St.	2	2 1/2	1680	\$294,900
418 Washburn Place	3	1 1/2	1519	\$309,900
739 E. Gorham St. (2 unit)				339,000
201 N. Blair #102	1	1 1/2	1106	\$249,900
201 N. Blair St. #301	2	1 3/4, 1/2	1515	\$349,900
123 N. Blount St. #601	2	2	1604	\$429,000
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214 N. Baldwin St.	4	1	1756	\$179,900
1444 Williamson St.	4	1, 1/2	1470	\$259,900
201 N. Blair St.	2	1 3/4	1472	\$349,900
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123 N. Blount St. #507			\$269,000	\$256,000
441 N. Baldwin St.			\$264,900	\$266,791
210 N. Livingston			\$169,900	\$166,000
1124 E. Gorham			\$169,900	\$169,900
1122 E. Dayton			\$219,500	\$215,000

Madison property assessments are available from the city assessor's office at <http://www.ci.madison.wi.us/assessor/property.html>. The above statistics were compiled by the editor and Shelly Sprinkman of Restaino Bunbury & Associates. If you have any questions as to what your home may be worth, please contact Shelly at (608)232-7737 or ssprinkm@restainobunbury.com.

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Old East Washington Avenue

While working on the 800 E. Washington project where the Don Miller car lot is, I became curious about its history. I consider myself a relative old-timer in the neighborhood (25 years) but I knew I had nothing on Francis McMahan who has lived in the neighborhood since 1933. So one day I called Francis to get his recollection of what used to be on that block and this is what he told me:

The timeframe is from around 1910 to 1950. This tour will begin at the corner of East Washington and N. Paterson streets and move counterclockwise.

At the corner of E. Washington/Paterson was a Sinclair filling station owned by two brothers. Continuing north on Paterson was the Al Johnson Welding Company. Beyond that were two houses and at the corner of Paterson/E. Mifflin was another house facing E. Mifflin.

Then on E. Mifflin was the White Cabin Café owned by two brothers, Bob and Mac McDonald. The cafe started as a root beer stand and was eventually enclosed to a year around café. It was open from 5 A.M. until 2 A.M. with the two brothers taking shifts. Francis said it was very popular with truck drivers and workers. They bought their meat from the Model Meat Market, Madison's finest meat market, located at the corner of Paterson/E. Johnson.

In the late 40's and early 50's Francis used to wash dishes after school and on Saturdays. Francis said his favorite song as a kid was the "Minnesota Polka" by the Six Fat Dutchmen from New Ulm, Minnesota. He said that whenever he started slowing down washing dishes, Mac McDonald would put five cents in the jukebox to play the "Minnesota Polka" so Francis would speed up with the dishes.

Continuing west on Mifflin next to the café was a house owned by the McDonald brothers and their mother. After that it looks like it does now with that old tin garage.

After the garage were three houses. The first was owned by Albert and Mamie Cook, then came a house that Francis' mother and father lived in for a time, and finally on the corner was a house owned by Bill Haack. You can see a picture that includes these houses at the Copps grocery store on University Avenue next to Borders-West. When checking out you will see three large pictures on the wall, blowups of historic Madison scenes. The picture on the far right is of Madison's old farmer's market taken in 1910 on the 700 block of E. Mifflin/Dayton and in the background is a picture of the Don Miller block including the houses and adjacent horse barn.

Turning the corner onto Livingston the Bill Haack Well Drilling

Company had its horse barn. Frances' father worked for this company for a while. When it was torn down (sometime before 1933), an automobile supply company was built on the site and was there for many years.

At the corner of Livingston/E. Washington was the Chrysler garage and on E. Washington next to the garage was their car lot. Then east on East Washington was another filling station called the Black Eagle Filling Station.

Finally, also on E. Washington, there was a building owned by Gardner Bakery. The actual bakery was across the street (you can still see its sign painted on the wall). Gardner's building on the north side was partitioned – one section contained the delivery trucks and the other section was a store that sold day-old baked goods.

I want to thank Francis for sharing his memories with me and with the neighborhood.

- Bob Shaw

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