

Election Issue



TENNEY - LAPHAM

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

Spring 2009

Konkel, Maniaci Vie for District 2 Council Seat

The candidates for the District 2 seat were asked 5 questions by the editor. Here are their unedited responses. The election is April 7.

Please describe your candidacy so that voters know about your professional and educational background and why you want to represent us on the Common Council.



Brenda Konkel

I have a Criminal Justice degree from UW-Platteville (1990) and a Law Degree from UW-Madison (1993). I had my own law practice for two years, then became Executive Director of the Tenant Resource Center. I've been a community and neighborhood leader since the mid-90s. I was president of the Old Market Place Neighborhood Association and worked with the alder to learn the people in city hall and the process. In 2001, I ran for Common Council and have served as the 2nd district alderperson since then. I've served on over 30 city

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Please describe your candidacy so that voters know about your professional and educational background and why you want to represent us on the Common Council.



Bridget Maniaci

I have always been very passionate about public affairs, and that has driven my education. I have my degrees in Political Science and Economics from UW-Madison, and I have worked for representatives at the city, county, and state level. Having grown up in Madison, I'm especially passionate about local issues. I have a year of experience working in City Hall and I'm familiar with its daily workings, departments, staff and

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Old Town Cycles Opens on East Johnson Street

The Tenney-Lapham neighborhood recently got its own bike shop when Josh Biolo opened Old Town Cycles at 920 E. Johnson Street in the space formerly occupied by The Glitter Workshop.

Josh has worked in bicycle shops since the age of nineteen and has over fifteen years experience working for several Madison area bike shops. The focus of Old Town Cycles will be service and repair for the commuter. He will also be offering refurbished bicycles in the price range of \$150-\$250.

The East Johnson street site was chosen because the area has no other bike



shops; the street has a high traffic flow providing potential customers; and there is a bike lane in front of the shop.

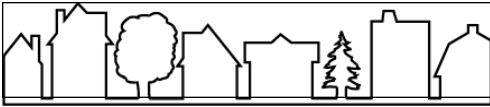
Josh views Old Town Cycles as being a different kind of bicycle shop. As he writes on his website (<http://www.oldtowncycles.com/Home>):

Old Town Cycles is a new paradigm for bike shops in Madison. At Old Town Cycles service comes first, middle and last. That is, we are not pushing new bikes or copious amounts of product that you do not need. We specialize in the basics: service for your bicycle, the necessary parts to keep it functioning properly and utilitarian accessories.

Old Town Cycles aims to offer:

- Continuity, I will personally be speaking with you about your bike, I will give you the estimate, I will fix your bike, I will receive your payment, I will be your contact for all aspects of Old

(continued on page 10)



TLNA Neighborhood Council

President	Patrick McDonnell	441 N. Paterson	pmcdonnell@tds.net	257-0119
Vice President	David Waugh	1213 E. Mifflin	dwaugh@morningwoodfarm.com	251-7713
Secretary	Sandy Ward	441 N. Paterson	sward@tds.net	257-0119
Treasurer	Diane Brusoe	1133 E. Dayton	dianebrusoe@tds.net	256-1207
Business	Jim Wright	855 E. Johnson	jm28_wright@yahoo.com	256-3620
Community Services	Alan Crossley	459 Sidney	wildmgr@sbcglobal.net	255-2706
Education	Adam Walsh	123 N. Blount	a.walsh@earthlink.net	255-9491
Housing	Diane Milligan	1142 E. Gorham	diane.milligan@gmail.com	256-1474
Membership	Richard Linster	432 Sidney	rlinster@tds.net	251-1937
Parks	Jim Sturm	443 N. Baldwin	sturvoni@tds.net	255-6931
Publicity/Newsletter	Joe Brogan	437 N. Few	tlna.newsletter@gmail.com	257-2010
Safety	Richard Freihoefer	919 E. Dayton	rafreihoefer@hotmail.com	444-3288
Social	Ariana Hauck	115 N. Paterson	arianahauck@gmail.com	334-9658
Transportation	Tim Olsen	1331 E. Johnson	tpolsen@email.msn.com	255-9358
Special Projects	Susan Bauman-Duren	318 Marston	durenhouse@sbcglobal.net	255-3625
Area A	Emrys Linster	432 Sidney	emryslinster@yahoo.com	251-1937
Area B	Bob Shaw	917 E. Dayton	robert.e.shaw@gmail.com	255-3486
Area C	Gay Davidson-Zielske	1011 E. Gorham	wipoet@aol.com	257-3844
Area D	Jim Roper	746 E. Gorham	projectman2@gmail.com	

Tenney-Lapham Corporation Officers

President	Cheryl Wittke	446 Sidney	cherylwittke@tds.net	256-7421
Vice President	Bob Kasdorf	334 Marston		
Secretary/Treasurer	Patrick McDonnell	441 N. Paterson	pmcdonnell@tds.net	257-0119

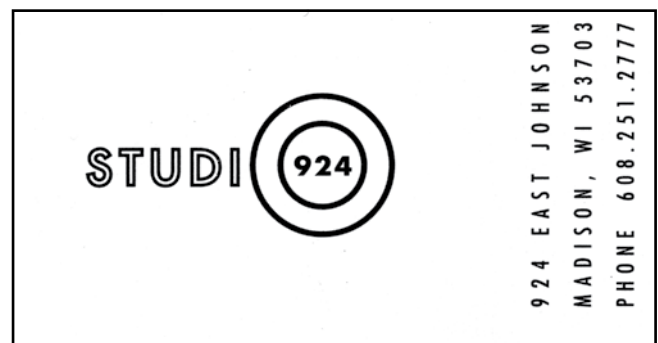
Elected Officials

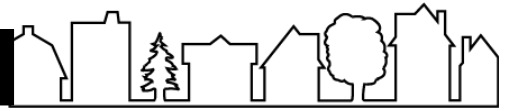
Aldersperson	Brenda Konkel	511 E. Mifflin	brendakonkel@gmail.com	251-2412
County Supervisor	Barbara Vedder	2314 E. Dayton	vedder.barbara@co.dane.wi.us	249-8428
Mayor	Dave Cieslewicz	403 City-County Bldg	mayor@cityofmadison.com	266-4611
County Executive	Kathleen Falk	421 City-County Bldg	falk@co.dane.wi.us	266-4114
State Representative	Mark Pocan	418 N. State Capitol	Mark.Pocan@legis.state.wi.us	266-8570
State Senator	Fred Risser	119 M.L.King, Jr. Blvd	Sen.Risser@legis.state.wi.us	266-1627
U.S. House Rep.	Tammy Baldwin	10 E. Doty, Rm 405	tammy.baldwin@mail.house.gov	258-9800
U.S. Senator	Russ Feingold	8383 Greenway, Middleton	russell_feingold@feingold.senate.gov	828-1200
U.S. Senator	Herb Kohl	14 W. Mifflin	senator_kohl@kohl.senate.gov	264-5338

The newsletter of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association is published quarterly and distributed without charge to all households in the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood (delineated by Lake Mendota, North Blair Street, East Washington Avenue and the Yahara River). Requests for information regarding submissions and advertising may be directed to the TLNA Newsletter Editor, P.O. Box 703, Madison WI 53701 (tlna.newsletter@gmail.com) or found at <http://www.danenet.org/tlna/adrates.html>.

The deadline for the Summer 2009 issue is May 15. Views expressed in the newsletter are the views of the writers and not the views of the TLNA Council. The contents of this newsletter along with back issues can be found at TLNA's homepage: <http://www.danenet.org/tlna/>.

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New Construction - East and West

Two very different new construction projects have been proposed for our neighborhood, one at each end. On our western boundary, a major redevelopment on the 600 block of E. Johnson has been proposed by Stone House Development. At our eastern edge, the plan for building a new Tenney Park Shelter is gaining momentum through a public/private partnership.

CITY ROW APARTMENTS

On February 18th, Stone House Development and Renaissance Property Group (RPG) submitted a proposal to the City for re-zoning the western half of the 600 block between Johnson and Gorham streets for major new development. Read more about the planned new residential buildings on page 14 of this newsletter.

Many of us remember this area as the Kozak properties (or "Kozakistan" to some former renters). These properties were purchased over several decades by former neighborhood resident and landlord Bill Kozak. The stewardship of these properties was inadequate over those years.

In 2007, RPG purchased all of the assembled properties. This year, Stone House Development is proposing to purchase and demolish eleven structures on Blair and Johnson and replace them with all new buildings. RPG proposes to restore the remaining eight properties on Blair and Gorham.

Although the restoration plan is laudable, the new construction proposal raises hard questions. Our neighborhood plan welcomes new construction and higher residential densities in many areas, but does not support demolition of the traditional housing stock on mature well-established blocks. Perhaps these properties deserve an exception because they are too far gone to save. This may be true. If so, their demoli-

tion must not lead to a domino-effect of neglect and tear-down of older houses and flats.

Johnson Street, the western gateway to our neighborhood, is in need of restoration and improvement. The business district needs more customers and less turnover of retail space. Johnson Street needs to be valued as a vital, mixed-use neighborhood street – not a blighted thruway. If the Stone House proposal is built, it will be a catalyst for change. We have to make sure it's the right kind of change.

TENNEY PARK SHELTER

Less controversial is the proposal to replace the 51-year-old shelter by the Tenney Park lagoon. It will be a striking public building marking the eastern gateway to our neighborhood. (More information about the new shelter is available at www.tenneyshelter.org.) A group of neighbors and City staff have worked diligently for two years on this proposal. The City has approved \$500,000 in the capital budget and private fund raising has begun to raise the rest of the \$1.7 million total estimated cost.

Fund raising? What about the economy? Few would have predicted two years ago that 2008 and 2009 would be so disastrous. Indeed, it is not a good time for fund raising. As a result, the schedule for ground breaking has been moved back to 2010 to allow more time. And time is not being wasted. On March 7th, an inscribed-tile fund-raising campaign began. Manna Café at 611 N. Sherman generously hosted the event and Mayor Dave kicked things off with opening remarks and by purchasing the first tile. More fund raising events will be planned throughout 2009.

You can purchase your own inscribed tile for the new shelter by picking up a form at Manna Café, Studio 924, Company of Thieves, Burnie's Rock Shop,

Cork n' Bottle, the Goodman Community Center Lobby (149 Waubesa Street), the City Parks Department (Main Floor, City County Building), or by printing off the form at www.tenneyshelter.org. If a tile is not for you, donations in any amount are appreciated and may be made to the Tenney Park Shelter Fund, 441 N. Paterson Street, Madison 53703. Donations are tax deductible.

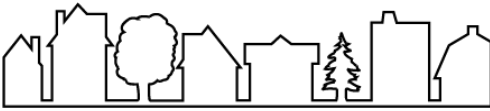
- Patrick McDonnell

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(Brenda Konkel - from page 1)

Brenda Konkel's Response

committees, helped create and implement many city plans and I have been an active, tenacious, progressive voice. I am running again to continue to bring my years of experience to city hall on your behalf.

What are the most important challenges you see facing our neighborhood and what will be your focus when on the city council?

Traffic and land use. The neighborhood worked hard to find a way to embrace density to help the area businesses, ensure that more people could work close to where they live as a means of benefitting the environment and quality of life while still preserving what so many of us love about our neighborhood.

The revised Tenney Lapham neighborhood plan (which I was proud to help get approved by the Common Council) struck a good balance. We need to continue to meet those goals while being flexible. One of our top priorities needs to be creating a transportation plan for the Isthmus that works in conjunction with our land use plans, including looking at returning some of our one-way streets back to two-way and studying the parking patterns on our streets. Any transportation plan must be multi-modal and treat our neighborhood as a neighborhood, not a freeway.

Other issues are improvements to James Madison Park (including selling the houses before they deteriorate further) and attracting businesses and jobs to the E. Washington corridor. I will also continue to work on issues that impact you and the entire city such as affordable housing and homelessness, quality affordable childcare and a Madison Metro system that works for its riders – both choice riders and the transit dependent.

Madison will be receiving sub-

stantial money from federal stimulus package. How would you like to see the money spent?

We should prioritize projects that we wouldn't normally do, enhance the work that we are already doing and projects which can be done quickly. Where possible, I'd like to see the stimulus money spent to help struggling families and to create good paying jobs. Additionally, we need to be careful to use the money in a way that doesn't cost us more in the long run. If we create jobs that disappear in a couple years, we'll be back in where we are now. More importantly, I want to create a process that allows both alders and residents to be included in the decision making. These decisions will be made quickly, but they have to be made after careful deliberation and in a transparent manner.

The Madison Common Council has in the past expressed its viewpoint on national and international affairs. Do you think this is a good idea?

I think it is appropriate. Residents of Madison are impacted by national and international affairs. Local government is the voice of local people and from time to time, it is important for local governments to send a message to higher levels of government and raise awareness in the local media. These resolutions are also more powerful when we pass them in coordination with other local governments. When hundreds of local governments make these statements it can make a difference. I would like to clear up some common misperceptions about these resolutions: they are written by the alders, there is minimal staff time spent on them and often, minimal time is spent on them at council meetings and they are typically dealt with quickly without referrals to various committees.

Are you optimistic that the election of

President Obama will bring about a new age of compassion, honesty, and otherness?

I believe I have seen a shift in the public dialogue when it comes to so many of the issues I have been working on for years and I welcome that. I am hopeful that his presidency will open up dialogue on issues that have been largely ignored by the last administration. I hope that his emphasis on bipartisanship will be echoed by others, as Obama cannot accomplish his agenda on his own. It's certainly challenging to accomplish campaign goals while governing with politicians who put their own political interests above cooperation, and who are too-often weighed down by the influence of special interests and the role that money plays in politics.

- Brenda Konkel

"Breathing new life into. . .Willy St. is. . .Ground Zero, a very accommodating full service coffee shop offering sandwiches, soup, baked goods, juice, lots of elbow room, and strong coffee to boot."

--Isthmus



COFFEE HOUSE
744 Williamson Street

Bridget Maniaci's Response

(Bridget Maniaci - from page 1)

process, which is invaluable and will allow me to hit the ground running on day one.

I don't believe many neighborhood issues and concerns have been getting properly addressed over the past eight years and I'm here to serve as your alder. I will bring a change in leadership style and represent our neighborhood with a knowledgeable, thoughtful, and inclusive approach to solving issues both in our district and city-wide.

What are the most important challenges you see facing our neighborhood and what will be your focus when on the city council?

My focus on the council will be to serve as an effective alder for our neighborhood that works collaboratively with my colleagues to successfully pass policy. Quality communication with constituents is of the utmost importance.

The struggling small businesses on E Johnson Street have a number of issues; parking availability, traffic speed, a lack of identity and marketing tools, foot traffic and regular patronage from the neighborhood. This is an important anchor to our neighborhood that needs to be revitalized along with the old E Washington industrial corridor.

The aging rental housing in our neighborhood has been neglected for decades by numerous tenants and landlords. With many undergraduates moving out of our neighborhood, we need to start addressing the quality of our 19th century buildings and how they are going to address the demands of 21st century living. A comprehensive approach is needed to improve the quality of our properties, ensure that worthwhile tenants are moving into our neighborhood, and assist property owners in receiving efficient help from the city.

The aged lighting and transportation infrastructure in our neighborhood needs reinvestment, both for the vital-

ity of our neighborhood and for public safety reasons.

Madison will be receiving substantial money from federal stimulus package. How would you like to see the money spent?

The City of Madison has estimated it will receive tens of millions of dollars in federal stimulus funds that I would like to see directed towards the arts, mass transit, energy efficiency, economic development, affordable housing, environmental efforts and water quality. Community Development Block Grants are available for purposes of commerce and affordable housing. There are funds for neighborhood stabilization of foreclosed homes, resources for energy-efficiency upgrades to homes. Operation Fresh Start is a local Youthbuild chapter that is eligible for competitive grants. The city will be receiving \$9.5 million in transit funds that will enable them to purchase 18 new hybrid buses. Bike trail improvements in the city are also going forward thanks to the stimulus funds and there's formula grants through the National Endowment for the Arts that regional arts agencies are eligible for.

The Madison Common Council has in the past expressed its viewpoint on national and international affairs. Do you think this is a good idea?

There are times when the council has chosen to take a pointed stand on larger affairs when it has been relevant to a local event. The ordinance to fly the Tibetan flag when the Dali Lama visited the city is a great example. But the role of alder and council should be to address pressing constituent concerns and issues directly affecting the city under their jurisdiction. Issues of national and international consequence do shape our local lives, and if there is a logical correlation to a larger issue and has standing to come before the council, I would support spending time on it.

Are you optimistic that the election of President Obama will bring about a new age of compassion, honesty, and otherness?

Absolutely. Having volunteered in the local Obama campaign office, I saw many individuals who had given up on elected officials and our national political system find their voice and get involved in ways they never or rarely had before. The great effect of President Obama's election is that it has brought many diverse people together and showed the nation that there's greater strength in collaborating with each other to bridge differences than in fighting against one another. In these trying economic times, I believe many people are taking that lesson to heart, and we will go forward in our local communities stronger and with greater honesty and compassion because of the sense of community, hope and activism his campaign planted in so many citizens.

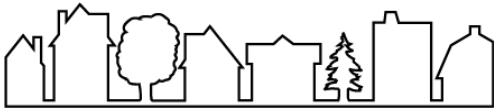
- Bridget Maniaci



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Falk, Mistele are Running for County Executive

Each candidate was asked to describe her educational and professional background, why she wants to be County Executive, her focus in office if elected, and why we should cast our ballot for her. Here are their unedited responses.

Kathleen Falk

Citizens expect their elected officials to find ways to make this place we call home an even better place to live and that's what inspires and energizes me every day. In Dane County, we've worked together to build a strong foundation. We balance budgets, keep a lid on property taxes, make communities safer, provide compassionate, high quality services for seniors, people with disabilities, kids and families and protect our natural resources for generations to come.



Now, the terrible national economy has hit home. But the strong foundation we have built will help us weather these tough times. And that strong foundation enables us to seize some opportunities, such as our new and exciting initiatives to make Dane County an even better place to live, work and raise a family. Dane County is at the forefront of national efforts to turn waste into clean energy - while producing new jobs in the process. We are also fighting the human and societal costs of alcohol abuse.

In these tough times - when people are worried about their jobs, their futures, their ability to provide for their kids - government needs to be a strong partner in providing the services and safety net that keeps our communities together and gives people hope that things will improve. We need leadership in Dane County that recognizes the role of government in solving problems and we need forward looking leadership to get things done in the areas where we have the chance to do new and innovative things. That's the leadership I pledge to continue to provide. I am honored to serve as your County Executive and I ask for your vote on April 7.

- Kathleen Falk

Nancy Mistele

As someone who has lived all of her adult life in Dane County, I am committed to making Dane County a better and safer place to live, to do business, and to raise families.



I am running for Dane County Executive to ensure that public safety, transportation and economic development issues are put at the top of the Dane County agenda. In a time of declining resources, we have to make sure your priorities are put at the top of

our public agenda. Like many families across this country, government is learning a very painful lesson right now about the difference between "needs" and "wants."

Growing concerns about public safety, the economic climate in Dane County, the need to improve our transportation system and a general level of discomfort with a 12-year incumbent who has spent more time running for another full-time job (Governor in 2002, Attorney General in 2006) than on effectively running Dane County have all convinced me that this is the right time to serve once again in the public arena.

I've never considered myself to be a career politician. First and foremost, I consider myself to be a mother, a wife, a successful business woman. I am not interested in being governor, being part of the congressional circus in Washington, and, since I don't have a law degree like my opponent, I don't go to bed at night dreaming about being Attorney General.

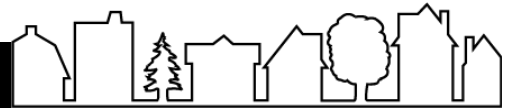
That's why I can promise you that I will not run for any other office while serving as your County Executive. This is a promise Kathleen Falk has refused to make.

We've seen first hand that the County Executive's job is too consuming and too big to be run by someone with Dane County in her rearview mirror.

In 2004, an emergency response expert audited our 911 Center, and identified numerous areas that needed immediate improvement. If these improvements weren't made, the expert warned, a "catastrophic" failure was looming.

Heedless of the warnings, Kathleen Falk allowed the 911 Center to stumble along under-staffed and under-funded, and

County Executive



(Mistele - from previous page)

in her very first budget after receiving the expert's dire warnings she actually proposed a cut in the 911 Center's budget.

Finally, last year, tragedy struck, just as Kathleen Falk was warned it would. First with Brittany Zimmermann, and again at Lake Edge Park, desperate calls for help were ignored by Kathleen Falk's 911 Center.

The issues at the 911 Center are not about Republican or Democrat, conservative or liberal. They're about priorities, management and focusing on the job at hand. I can promise you that as County Executive, I will work every day to meet the needs of Dane County.

As County Executive, I would work to bring our community together. I will work with our schools to ensure that all of our children - black, white, Latino

and Asian - get a great education. I will partner with the University of Wisconsin and MATC on economic development initiatives aimed at keeping good-paying jobs in our community. I promise our gay and lesbian communities that I will maintain the domestic partner registration program and domestic partner benefits for county employees. And I will respect our natural resources and green spaces, so we can preserve what makes Dane County special.

I believe it's time for an executive - not a politician - to lead our county. I have the experience and the vision to do the job. To make Dane County great.

I'm asking you to consider this: do you want someone who is willing to devote all her time and energy to the county's needs? Or do you prefer an executive with one foot in Dane County and another one on a higher rung of the

political ladder?

Kathleen Falk has had her turn. And now she's looking at Dane County in her rear view mirror.

The time for change is now. I ask for your vote on April 7th, and we'll make safety Dane County's first priority!

- Nancy Mistele

Think Globally Shop Locally (as in Tenney-Lapham)

In these tough economic times it is important that we patronize our local stores. Most of them are small, locally owned businesses where the owners actually run the day-to-day operations. Go green - walk to the stores in the neighborhood and help out your neighborhood business folks.

responsibl@education

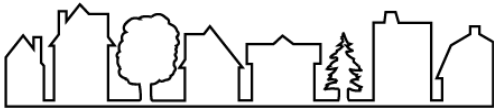
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252-7117. It's the number to call before you replace windows. Our MGE Home Energy Line experts help estimate energy savings and suggest important features to look for. And we don't just do windows. We answer all kinds of home energy questions. Our experts have more than 200 combined years of energy-saving experience. Unclear about a home energy question? We have a line for you. **252-7117.**

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DPI Race pits Evers against Fernandez

Each candidate was asked to describe their educational and professional background, why they want to be Superintendent of Public Instruction, their focus in office if elected, and why we should cast our ballot for them. Rose Fernandez did not respond to our request.

Tony Evers



Thank you so much for this opportunity to address the readers of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association Newsletter. My name is Tony Evers, and I am a candidate for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction. I appreciate the chance to share with you some information about myself and my campaign, and I hope you'll consider supporting me in this important election on April 7. I have a record of experience, service, and commitment to public education that spans my entire career. I have served the students, parents and citizens of Wisconsin for over 34 years as a teacher, principal, superintendent, regional administrator, and Deputy State Superintendent. I've worked in schools and lived in communities across Wisconsin, from Tomah to Oakfield, Verona to Oshkosh. For the past seven years, I've served as Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction, working to ensure a quality education for students across Wisconsin and supporting parents and educators.

On a national level, I've been a cur-

riculum auditor in Texas, California, Indiana, Kansas and Ohio. I'm also a member of the Council of Chief State School Officers, and was honored by being elected to serve as the national president of the Deputy State Superintendent Leadership Commission by education leaders from all 50 states.

I was born and raised in Plymouth, Wisconsin, and graduated from Plymouth High School. After high school, I went on to the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where I earned a bachelor's degree in 1973, a master's degree in 1976 and a doctorate in 1986. I've been married 36 years to my wife Kathy, who I met at Plymouth High School. We have three adult children, Erin, Nick and Katie, all public school graduates, and four grandchildren.

I have dedicated my life to public education in this state. Now, I hope to put my experience and commitment to work as Wisconsin's next State Superintendent of Public Instruction. I believe that public schools and libraries are the cornerstones of our democracy, and I want to continue Wisconsin's tradition of educational excellence that reflects the values and ideals of our citizens and communities.

My priorities include:

- Creating a funding system that guarantees kids, no matter where they live, have the same opportunities for success.

- Supporting positive, safe and respectful environments for students and teachers. The safety and health of our children is the most cherished value held by Wisconsinites.

- Investing in innovation that works. From on-line learning to high-quality and accountable charter schools, we must reward and encourage innova-

- The goal that every child graduates from high school both career- and college-ready possessing the 21st Century skills that our economy demands of them.

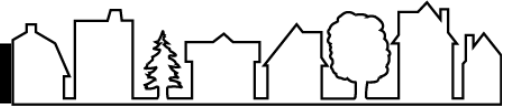
- Ensuring that we are able to recruit and retain high quality teachers in our schools. We must pilot new and innovative systems of teacher compensation, including incentives for educators to innovate.

One of the most significant issues that will face the new State Superintendent will be securing adequate funding for our schools so that there is an equal opportunity for all children across Wisconsin to succeed. To do this, we must work hard to put the changes in place now, including an unwavering commitment to 2/3rds funding as well as allowing low spending districts to increase their investment in their children.

When it comes to tackling tough issues, I have a proven track record of bringing parties together, and finding commonsense solutions to the challenges we face in public education. Since I began my campaign, I have been fortunate to earn the support of many groups and individuals across the state who share my commitment to quality education, including:

- Governor Jim Doyle
- State Superintendent Elizabeth Burmaster
- Wisconsin Education Association Council
- School Administrators Alliance
- Madison Teachers Inc.
- American Federation of Teachers-Wisconsin
- Teaching Assistants Association
- Wisconsin AFL-CIO
- AFSCME PEOPLE
- Wisconsin Library Association
- Wisconsin Alliance for Retired

Superintendent of Public Instruction



Americans

-Clean Wisconsin Action Fund
-Sixty-eight superintendents from across Wisconsin

Their support means a lot to me, and I would be honored to have your support on April 7. To learn more about the campaign or to join our efforts, please visit www.tonyevers.com.

Thanks again for the opportunity!
- Tony Evers



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(formerly Cleveland's Diner)
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BRENDA Konkel

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“I was one of the early advocates for Brenda to run for the City Council. She has done a terrific job in standing up for progressive values and knows how to get things done. Having served in the legislative minority for a decade, I know what it’s like to wage battle against powerful special interests. We need Brenda’s voice at City Hall, fighting for reform even when entrenched interests don’t agree. Brenda is a smart, tough, experienced and effective advocate, and I am proud to enthusiastically support her re-election.”

— Assemblymember Mark Pocan

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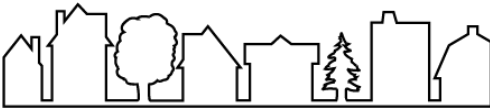
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(Cycles from page 1)

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Spring hours will be 11-7 Monday through Friday and 11-5 on Saturday. Josh can be contacted by email at oldtownwrench@gmail.com or by phone at 259-TOWN.

Stop in to welcome Josh and his bike shop to the neighborhood.

- Bob Shaw



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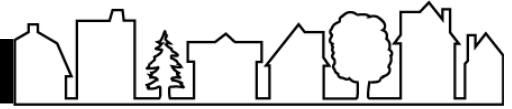


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Tenney-Lapham Gets New Neighborhood Police Officer

I'm pleased to introduce myself as your new Madison Police liaison officer. I have been a police officer with the department since 2002. During that time, I have spent four years here in the Central District and in the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood.

As your MPD liaison, I am available for routine issues that occur in the neighborhood and will serve as a point of contact to discuss neighborhood concerns. I am a big advocate of MPD's trust-based policing philosophy and therefore will be open to any questions or concerns you may have.

If you have a concern related to any police activity in the neighborhood please refer to the newly redesigned police website (www.madisonpolice.com) and follow the link to recent incident reports. Also, MPD now submits



some police crime data to an external group, which is available to view by the public. The information can be accessed via their website at www.crimereports.com.

Of course, you can always contact me directly. Please be aware that I am not authorized to release certain records or sensitive information to the public. For those inquiries please contact MPD Records Department via the website or by phone (608) 266-4260.

Again, I am excited to work with you and the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association as we continue to work in partnership in keeping Madison safe.

- Brian Chaney

Officer Brian Chaney
Community Policing Team
Central District
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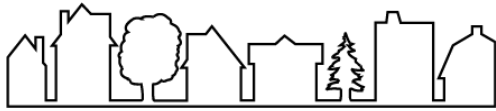


Contact Jamie Miller, Bunbury & Associates Realtors

608-335-3410 or jamie@madisonwisconsinliving.com

For more photos please visit www.MadisonWisconsinLiving.com





Mozart's Requiem to be performed at Christ Church

When I was 26, I went to New York City to volunteer at Covenant House—a program for runaway teens located right smack dab in Times Square. It was there that I first laid eyes upon my future wife Christine. We were right in the middle of Broadway so together we took in many musicals and plays. One that stood out for me that year was the play “Amadeus”. You might have seen it or the movie. Anyway, the play was stunning and, that year, took Broadway by storm. The story is based on the life of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart—perhaps one of the most brilliant and irreverent musicians ever. Music came to Mozart like water comes to fish. However, he was neither a good manager of money nor of his health. Right before he died (rather early at 35) he began to compose a Requiem

Mass which in many people’s eyes is one of his most brilliant masterpieces. Unfortunately, it was left unfinished at his death. Although shrouded in mystery, most Mozart scholars believe that Franz Xaver Süssmayr completed the work taking into account Mozart’s death bed instructions

Excerpts from Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart’s Requiem (K.626) will be presented at Christ Presbyterian Church, 944 East Gorham Street, as part of the the Good Friday Tenebrae Worship service 7pm on April 10th. The service is a collaboration between the worship and music staff of Madison’s Presbyterian community. The service will include speakers and singers from Christ, Covenant, Dale Heights, Parkside, UW Pres House, and Westminster Churches.

We warmly invite you to experience

the poignancy of Mozart’s Requiem presented in the context of a worship service built around the seven last words of Christ. No monetary offering will be taken that night, but donations of non-perishable food items for the Allied Drive Food Pantry will be gratefully accepted. Parking will be limited, so do the green thing and walk. This masterwork is seldom performed around Madison, so please come and experience first hand Mozart’s moving *tour de force*. You won’t regret it. For more information, call the church at 257-4845, or visit cpcmadison.org

Peace be with you.

- Reverend Glen Hall Reichelderfer

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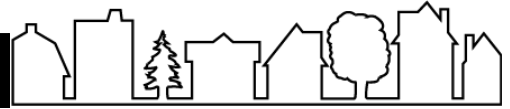
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Community



Friends of the Arboretum Native Plant Sale

A tradition established in 1990, the Friends of the Arboretum Native Plant Sale takes place the Saturday before Mother's Day each May, offering a large crowd of enthusiastic gardeners more than a hundred species of native plants suitable for a variety of soil and light conditions.

No plants are dug from the wild. All are native to the area and, once established, require minimal care. During the sale, experts are available to answer questions.

The 2009 Native Plant Sale takes place on May 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the large tents next to the Arboretum Visitor Center. There will be native grasses; woodland, prairie and savanna plants; trees and shrubs.

Olbrich's Leaf Mulch Sale

Olbrich's leaf mulch controls soil erosion, retains moisture, adds nutrients and improves soil structure. The mulch is a sustainable product made from local leaves collected each fall. The mulch is made and used at Olbrich and is great for flowers, vegetables, trees, and shrubs.

It will be available from April 16-18. Member pre-sale will be Thursday, April 16 from 2-5 pm. The public sale will be Friday, April 17 from 2-5 pm and Saturday, April 18 from 9 am - 12 pm.

Each bag is \$6 and includes tax. Each bag covers 35 square feet at three inches. You can also get a bulk tractor scoop (8-10 bags) for \$40.

Leaf mulch sales continue through May 7 while supplies last.

Madison Audubon Society's 33rd Annual Art Fair

Mark your calendar for Saturday, May 2 from 9:30 to 4:30 and plan to attend the Art Fair at Warner Park Community Center, 1625 Northport Drive.

This festive event, just in time for Mother's Day, features 130 artists displaying fine arts and crafts. In addition, the fair offers a raffle, creative kids' activities, the MAS information booth, and the popular silent auction that grows larger each year. Food will be available on site.

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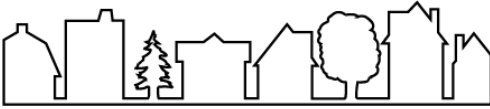
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Housing

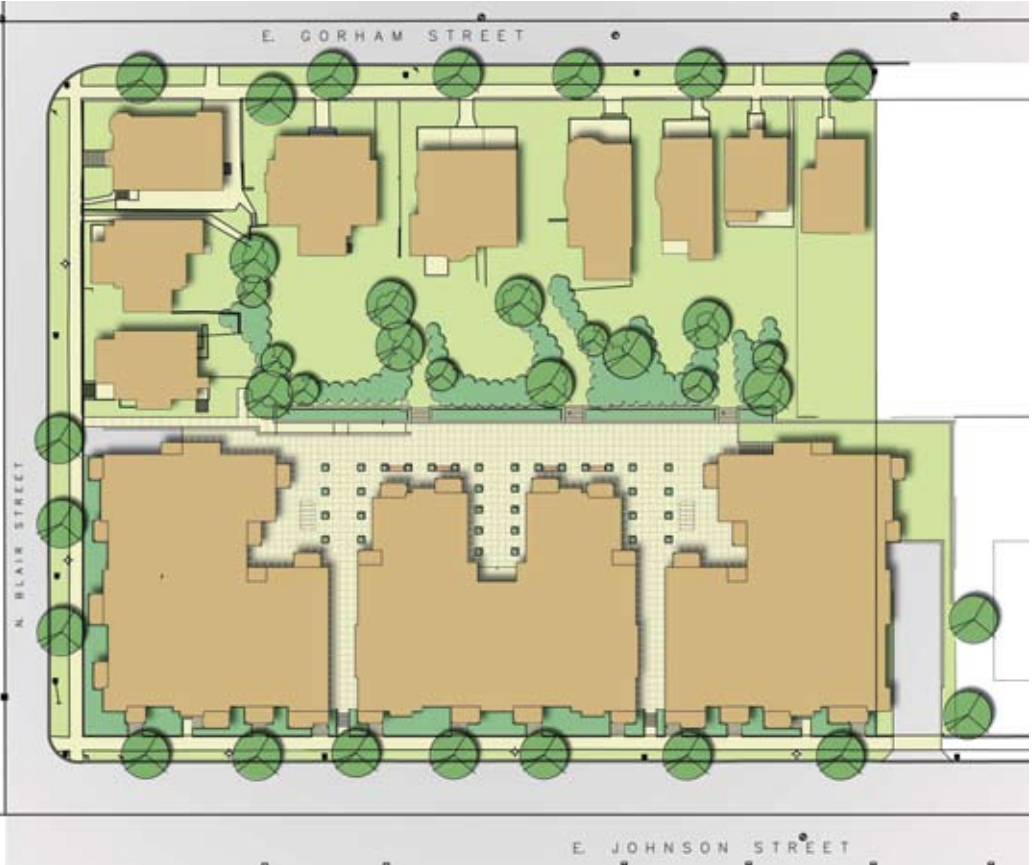
Stone House Takes Over E. Johnson St. Development Plans

Stone House Development, Inc. has made an offer to the Renaissance Property Group (RPG) to develop a portion of the block bounded by 600 E. Gorham, 600 E. Johnson and 300 N. Blair streets.

Last year RPG proposed to renovate houses it owns on E. Gorham and North Blair, demolish two houses on North Blair and nine houses on E. Johnson and replace those houses with 113 apartments in three buildings. Under the new proposal RPG would keep and renovate the houses on the northern half of the block and sell one acre of land on the southwest section of the block to Stone House. Stone House proposes a development of 85 apartments in three buildings on the site of the eleven houses.

The Tenney-Lapham neighborhood sponsored a public meeting attended by about forty-five neighborhood residents at Lapham school on March 2 to gauge reaction to the proposal.

Rich Arneson and Helen Bradbury of Stone House, a Madison based, for-profit development company, said their offer to buy the land was contingent on the development being approved. The development will be section 42 housing which is a federal program to provide tax



credits to developers to build affordable housing. Under section 42, rent is not subsidized but apartments are restricted to households earning at or below 60% of the county median income. Also, households comprised only of full-time students are not allowed to rent a section 42 apartment.

The proposal contains 13 studio apartments, 36 one-bedroom apartments, 27 two-bedroom apartments, and 9 three-bedroom apartments. Stone

House plans underground parking and said they will incorporate "green" features in the building.

The majority of the speakers at the meeting were in favor of the proposal citing underground parking, green building, three-bedroom apartments to attract families with kids to Lapham school, affordable housing, the developers' track record with Park Central, more foot traffic for area businesses, and the quality of the construction. Opponents

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Housing



of the proposal cited demolition of eleven houses, lack of compliance with density standards in the recently passed neighborhood plan, height and mass of the building, building too close to the lot line, incongruity with East Gorham street houses on the same block, traffic concerns, loss of trees, and setting a precedent for future development in the neighborhood.

Two days after the neighborhood meeting, the TLNA council met to debate the merits of the plan. After a lively discussion the Council voted 14-2 in favor of the following resolution:

“The TLNA Council conditionally determines that the redevelopment proposal by Stone House Development as submitted to the City on February 18, 2009 has sufficient merit to be considered for an exception to the criteria for this block contained in the T-L Neigh-

borhood Plan. The design as proposed still has short-comings in the areas of density, overall mass, and proximity to rear lot lines. We ask the UDC and Plan Commission to pursue improvements that would achieve reductions in these areas before approval of an exception.”

A subcommittee of the TLNA council was formed to meet with Stone House Development to come to a mutually agreeable resolution. At press time no meetings had occurred.

Stone House will go before Madison’s Plan Commission on April 20 and the Madison Common Council on May 5. The Urban Design Commission will review the proposal before the Plan Commission meets.

You can find further information about this proposal including schematic drawings, pictures of the proposed

houses to be demolished, and minutes of the public hearing at <http://www.danenet.org/tlna/cityrow.html>.

- Bob Shaw

HELP YOUR MOTHER CLEAN UP YOUR ROOM!

**EARTH DAY is
Saturday, April 18.**

Pick a Park and Pick It Up.

Join your neighbors between
9:30 and noon to weed, plant and
remove trash.

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(See article on page 18)

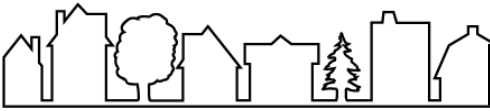
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Online Networking Fosters Community

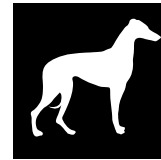
Communities tie together people sharing ideas, goals and interests, empowering them with a voice and sense of belonging and a reason to go forward. This past presidential election cycle has shown the power of community organization enhanced by today's technology. It's amazing to think about how far away our voice can be heard and by how many. I believe this developing potential for interaction between all people and their ideas is the fuel that will fire and assure that future human innovation will be greater and more considerate and for the good of all. Realizing this, the question becomes how do we encourage new age community and prosper from it. The exchange of ideas between local individuals in a community is the place to begin.

Back in the late nineties, outside of

Toronto, a suburban development was built. It looked like any other suburban community. In one way it was unique. Netville, as it came to be known, was an experimental community that was seeking to connect residents in ways that had not been available in the past. Upon moving in, residents were given free high-speed internet access and membership in a neighborhood email discussion group. This new tool for communication had profound effects on the way residents socialized and on the way the new community evolved. According to a study done in 1999 of "Netville" by Barry Wellman and Keith Hampton, the "wired" residents had very different social lives than those without internet access. Surveys showed that "wired" residents had been invited into the homes of an average

of 4 neighbors compared to 2.5 for the unwired residents. And wired residents, also, regularly talked with twice as many neighbors. According to Wellman:

"The Internet gave wired residents opportunities to identify others in the neighborhood whom they might want to know better. Email and the discussion group made it easier for them to meet fellow residents who were not their immediate neighbors: the wired residents' local friends were more widely dispersed throughout Netville than those of the unwired. The email discussion group was frequently used to discuss common concerns. These included household matters such as plumbing and yardwork, advice on setting up home computer networks, finding a local doctor, and skills for hire such as those of a tax accountant or carpenter. As one resident commented



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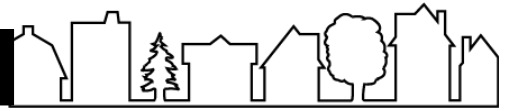
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Writer's Depot



on the discussion group: "I have walked around the neighborhood a lot lately and I have noticed a few things. I have noticed neighbors talking to each other like they have been friends for a long time. I have noticed a closeness that you don't see in many communities." Not only did these wired residents talk to and meet one another more, they did most of Netville's civic organizing online, for example, by warning neighbors about suspicious cars in the development and inviting neighbors to social events such as barbecues and block parties.

One typical message read: "For anybody interested there is a Sunday night bowling league looking for new people to join. It's lots of fun with prizes, playoffs and more. For both ladies and gents. If interested e-mail me back or give me a call." These community activities built bonds for political action. When irate Netville residents protested at City Hall against the developer's plans to build more houses, it was the wired Internet members who organized the protest and showed up to make their voices heard. Others grumbled, just like new residents of housing developments have often grumbled, but the Internet supplied the social bonds and tools for organizing, for telling residents what the issues were, who the key players were and when the protest would be" (Wellman, 2004).

Nowadays the possibilities of grow-

ing internet communication are better known and appreciated and access much more available. The question is more about how we can use this tool to maximize the potential good it offers us. Access for everyone must be accomplished and involvement expanded. That process begins on the local level. Madison is a city of vibrant neighborhoods and people. It's amazing to think about all community members in a neighborhood network. Ten years after Netville we can still learn from the experiment. We should consciously build on that beginning in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood by finding ways to include others. The effects would be similar to Netville and would help build community ties and closer relationships with each other. The most powerful part of this would be the snowball effect that it could create. Other Madison neighborhoods might follow suit, creating the opportunity for local neighborhoods through out the city to become more connected to each other. I imagine this effect carrying through to the city, state, and eventually international levels.

After studying Netville, Wellman and Hampton used a new term to describe the effects that online networking had on Netville citizens, they called it "glocalization". This describes the effect of connecting people both locally and over long, perhaps global distances, at the same time. No other technology in

the history of humans has been so effective at connecting people of all types from all over the world, and I think it can't have come at a better time. Our species and planet are facing looming problems that may seem impossible to deal with, but our hope lies in our ability to pull together because only then does human innovation really take flight for the good. Netville provides an intriguing glimpse into the ways people may interact in the future, and it is the most real and exciting application of sociology that I have seen. I believe that the most important changes for the better will begin at the smallest levels of community and government, and that we can all be involved.

- Lucas Brogan

*Neighbor, Home owner, Concerned citizen,
Realtor, Fellow gardener...*



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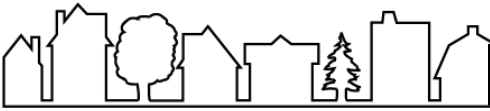
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Volunteers Needed for Earth Day

It is Spring! And time for Spring Cleaning! The Tenney-Lapham parks are waiting for you. But our parks need to be shaped up and cleaned up. And Earth Day is well positioned to take on that role. If we all join together to spend a few hours cleaning up our room we can go out to play. So...

EARTH DAY 2009 Saturday, April 18

OK. The actual, universal, date for Earth Day, 2009, is April 22. Nevertheless, on the more convenient Saturday, April 18, from 9 to noon we have four parks in our neighborhood where you can join your neighbors in tidying up our shared green spaces and playgrounds. We will provide some tools (rakes, shovels) and the city will provide trash and "thank you" bags for the youngsters. You are encouraged to bring your own gloves and any tools you would prefer to use. TLNA will provide snacks and liquid refreshment.

TENNEY PARK

TLNA will coordinate with our good Friends of the Yahara River Parkway (FYRP) on Tenney Park cleanup and plantings. Meet coordinator, Ed Jepsen at the Tenney beach parking lot at 9:30 a.m.

Work activities will run from 9:30 to 12 noon. We hope to have more volunteers courtesy of City of Madison Parks volunteer coordinator Laura Whitmore.

FYRP may also have flowers and/or trees/shrubs to plant and perhaps seed to spread. We will also expect to have a canoe or two for lagoon cleanup. Feel free to bring your own watercraft, nets and claws to fish out the floating and shoreline trash and debris.

FILENE PARK

Filene Park is the name of the small space where the tall grasses grow on the northeast side of the locks. There may be weed pulling on the shoreline but meet with the folks at Tenney Beach for directions.

JAMES MADISON, REYNOLDS & GIDDINGS PARKS

We may have volunteer coordinators at all three parks at 9:30 a.m. but the most important jobs of the day are clean-up & pick-up which doesn't really require a whole lot of coordination. Just do it. It's inspirational for you and anyone who sees you.

OTHER NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

GIMME SHELTER:

Read elsewhere in this newsletter about the status of the Tenney Park Shelter replacement project, fundraising and tiles. And check out this website:

<http://www.tenneyshelter.org/>

That's all for now. Hope to see you in the parks, especially on EARTH DAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 2009.

- Jim Sturm

TLNA Parks Chair



moving?

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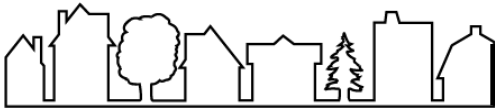


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Supervisor's Report

Task Force to Study Racial Disparity in the Criminal Justice System

Several months ago County Executive Kathleen Falk together with the County Equal Opportunity Commission established a task force to study, report and write recommendations regarding racial disparity in our criminal justice system. The task force is made up of individuals from community-based organizations, law enforcement, corrections, the courts as well as other engaged members of the community. I am the county supervisor and EOC member in the group. The task force is working to identify strategies to reduce disparities.

Wisconsin has consistently ranked near the top in the nation in its rate of disproportionate representation of people of color in the criminal justice system. Dane County's disparities are among the highest in Wisconsin. It's been found that non-white county residents are over twenty times more likely to be arrested and incarcerated than their white neighbors and Dane County is the third highest county nationally in regards to racial disparity in drug offense sentencing. Racial disparities occur in the number of arrests, cases charged, sentences as well as probation and parole revocations.

The task force is currently analyzing the reasons for this disparity and crafting recommendations that will allow Dane County to significantly reduce this disparity. We are reviewing the recom-

mendations presented by the Governor's Commission on Reducing Racial Disparities published a year ago. Some of the subjects being studied now include data collection on plea bargaining, re-entry of inmates into the community and the revocation process, pre-arrest policing practices, racial profiling, prosecution, arrests and local community-based sentencing alternatives as well as police discretion.

The task force will finish its work this summer and make recommendations to the County Executive, Dane County Board and the Equal Opportunities Commission. The recommendations will focus on improvements that could be utilized throughout the criminal justice system.

We're now in the process of holding three public hearings, the first already held in Sun Prairie with two others happening in Madison - one on April 16, 5-7pm at the Multicultural Center, Beld Street and a later hearing at the Warner Park Community Center. For more information you can call Colleen Clark-Bernhardt or Isadore Knox in the county EOC office at 266-4192.

- Barbara Vedder

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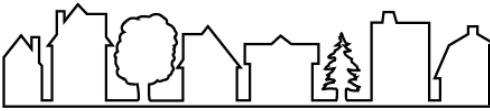
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State Budget is Difficult but there is a Chance to Put Progressive Values into Action

On January 5, 2009, I was sworn in for my sixth term to represent the people of the 78th Assembly District in the Wisconsin Legislature.

President Barack Obama is already fast at work ushering in change in Washington. Here in Wisconsin, Democrats now lead both the Assembly and Senate. In fact, it's the first time since 1986 that the Assembly, Senate, and Governor's Office are in the hands of Democratic leaders. After serving two sessions as the ranking Democrat on the budget-writing Joint Finance Committee, I now serve as Co-Chair of the committee.

As everyone knows, we face the most difficult national economic climate we've seen since the Great Depression and, not coincidentally, we also face a massive state deficit. It's not the easiest time to work on the state budget, but I am happy to be in a better position to put progressive values into action.

One of the very first things we did

this session was to introduce and pass a state stimulus package to jumpstart job creation, begin to address the state deficit, and prepare the state to take advantage of the federal stimulus dollars as quickly and efficiently as possible. The package included significant funding to grow green jobs—for example, providing training for workers on specialized skills like solar panel installation and asbestos removal. Federal stimulus dollars will also soon begin to flow to Wisconsin and make a positive impact on our education, health care, and transportation needs.

On February 17, Governor Doyle released his proposed budget for 2009-2011, which set in motion what will be several weeks of budget-related activity in the legislature. The Governor's budget addresses the national economic crisis and our historic state deficit by making very difficult cuts and instituting tax fairness measures, while preserving

our commitment to quality education and health care. Although we are still digesting the details in the 1,700+ pages of the budget bill, I believe it's a good framework for legislators to begin our work.

For too many years, Republican leaders shifted the tax burden away from corporations and the wealthiest. We're beginning to change that by exploring ways to make sure corporations and the wealthiest in our state are contributing their fair share. We were able to include some tax fairness measures in the state stimulus package and will continue to address this issue in the state budget.

At the same time, throughout this budget process, I am very committed to limiting any negative impact of the current economy and the state deficit on the average Wisconsin family.

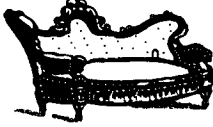
The next step in the budget process will be a series of hearings around the state. Anyone interested in sharing a viewpoint on a budget-related issue can attend a hearing, register to speak, and have three minutes before the committee. There will be six hearings around the state.

As always, please contact my office directly at 608-266-8570 or rep.pocan@legis.wisconsin.gov to share your concerns about the budget or other issues.

In addition to working on the state budget, I will also continue to advocate legislation this session to protect our environment, protect and expand civil rights, foster economic fairness, promote clean elections, and expand health care access.

We have a very tough year ahead, but leaders with progressive values are now calling the shots. We will do everything we can to improve the economic climate and make life better for working Wisconsin families.

- Mark Pocan



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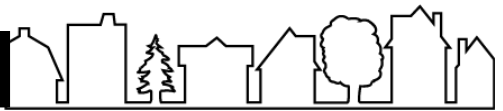
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East High introduces "Community Job-Shadow Program"

First, let me thank the Neighborhood Association for allowing me to serve as Education Chair and former Chair Carol Trone for all her phenomenal efforts. Carol and others have left big shoes to fill and I appreciate this opportunity to serve the neighborhood and assist in the continued development of our local schools.

The next decade bodes to be an exciting one for downtown education. As Madison continues to expand and grow, its prosperity and success will put strains on and present challenges to our public education system. Yet these same challenges will be incredible opportunities for our neighborhood and the city as whole to reform, foster, and develop our public school system. In future updates, I hope to provide both a meaningful look


at where our local schools are now and where we, as a neighborhood, can assist in taking them in the future.

For now, let me mention one project which is in the very early stages of development, the *Community Job-Shadow Program*. The goal of this program is to provide Madison East High School students an opportunity to observe and learn about different career options from members of the local community, while instilling in both the students and community participants a greater sense of connection between the neighborhood and East High. Each community participant would agree to have a student shadow for one business day either per year or per semester. It is our hope that many neighbors will volunteer, providing students with a number of career

options to choose from. At this stage, we need to gauge the number of community members who might be interested in volunteering one or two days a year to be shadowed so that we can decide which direction to take the project. If you are interested in volunteering or learning more about the proposed project, please contact me directly at: a.walsh@earthlink.net or 512-5489.

If you have any questions, complaints, or ideas regarding community support for our local schools, please do not hesitate to contact me. And remember, our support for local schools is part of what makes Tenney-Lapham so great!


- Adam Walsh
TLNA Education Chair




BridgetForMadison.com

- Madison Professional Police Officers Association
- Firefighters Local 311
- Dane County Democrats Executive Board
- UW-Madison College Democrats
- The Badger Herald
- The Daily Cardinal

Working Together for District 2





"Bridget is progressive, smart, and hard-working, but most importantly she knows how to be effective by working with people."
-Mayor Dave Cieslewicz

"Effectiveness is not just good ideas but it's working with people to form effective coalitions, and Bridget can do this."
-Joe Sensenbrenner

"I'm convinced that her ability to connect with the neighborhood and communicate with others will serve us well in the second district."
-Richard Linster

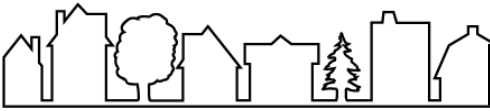
"Bridget is a dedicated, smart candidate who has a real passion for working with diverse groups of people."
-Dave Wallner & Anne Katz

"Ideology is not the question; successfully advancing a progressive agenda is the answer. That would be Bridget Maniaci."
-Paul Soglin

"We will benefit from her high energy, intellect and passion for our neighborhood."
-Mary Lang Sollinger

Vote Tuesday, April 7

Authorized and Paid for by Friends of Bridget for Madison, John J. Hutchinson Treasurer.



8th Annual Tenney-Lapham Art Walk Seeks Artists

The 8th Annual Tenney/Lapham Art Walk will take place on Sunday, June 28 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: sharonredinger@gmail.com if you are interested in being in the Art Walk.

At this time, the participating artists are:

Jane Scharer, Printmaking, 842 Prospect Place

Sharon Redinger, Watercolor Paintings, 408 Washburn Place

Bill Redinger, Original Serigraphs, 408 Washburn Place

Caroline Hoffman, Photography, Mixed Media, 462 Marston Avenue

Lorna Aaronson, Bookmaking, 464 Marston Avenue

Brian McCormick, Watercolor Paintings, 407 Brearly Street

Jennifer Blasen, Pottery, 421 North Baldwin Street

In addition to the map in the next Tenney/Lapham newsletter, maps will be available at 408 Washburn Place and Burnie's Rock Shop on Sunday, June 29 starting at 1pm.

Spring Potluck

Wednesday, April 22
6:00-8:00

Lapham Cafeteria

A-G - Please bring dessert
H-O - Please bring entree or hot dish

P-Z - Please bring side dish, fruit, or vegetable

Plates, cups, and utensils will be provided along with tea, coffee, milk, and cider

Adults - \$1.00
Kids (12 and under) - Free

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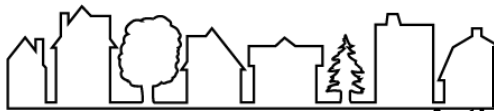


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9 Sherman Terrace Unit 5	852	\$89,900
32 Sherman Terrace Unit 2	852	\$89,900
20 Sherman Terrace Unit 1	852	\$93,500
9 Sherman Terrace Unit 1	852	\$100,000+
34 Sherman Terrace Unit 3	852	\$109,900
34 Sherman Terrace Unit 2	852	\$106,000
123 N. Blount	546	\$117,900
29 Sherman Terrace Unit 1	852	\$127,900
6 Sherman Terrace Unit 4	852	\$128,000
23 N Ingersoll	1156	\$129,900
1342 E Dayton	968	\$139,900
917 E Johnson	1128	\$150,00+
1305 E Dayton	1560	\$180,000
511 E Mifflin	1088	\$194,900
1034 E Gorham	1394	\$206,700
313 N Livingston	1550	\$249,900
1032 E. Gorham	1468	\$255,000
123 N. Blount, #401	1014	\$259,800
441 N Baldwin	1368	\$276,500
422 Sidney	2056	\$279,000
851 E Gorham	1846	\$300,000
421 Jean	2467	\$322,900
406 Sidney	1978	\$389,900
822 Prospect Pl	2800	\$649,900
1026 Sherman Ave	3718	\$799,000
1028 Sherman Ave	2144	\$825,000
750 E. Gorham Ave	5839	\$840,000

Pending

461 N Baldwin	1336	\$269,900
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Sold

Address	Days on Market	List Price	Sale Price
925 E. Dayton		\$182,900	\$177,500
1305 E Dayton	36	\$194,900	\$180,000
401 N Baldwin	73	\$229,900	\$215,000
1125 Sherman	240	\$258,900	\$219,900
1145 Sherman	unknown	unknown	\$249,900
30 N Hancock	10	\$279,900	\$275,900
422 Marston	236	\$446,500	\$371,925
834 Prospect Pl	22	\$1,287,400	\$1,200,000

Madison property assessments are available at <http://www.ci.madison.wi.us/assessor/property/>. These statistics were compiled by the editor and Tobi Silgman of Stark Company Realtors. If you have any questions about what your home may be worth, please contact Tobi at 608-279-3591 or by email at tsilgman@StarkHomes.com.

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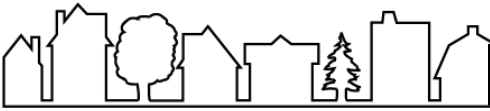
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hang out in the
neighborhood
(upside down on our yoga
ropes wall)

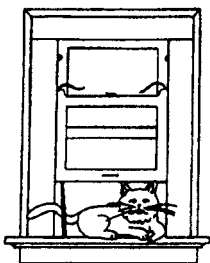
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