



TENNEY - LAPHAM

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

Spring 2011

Election Issue

Candidates for the 2nd district aldermanic seat and mayor were each asked five questions submitted by TLNA council members.

Maniaci, Stevenson Vie for 2nd District Alder Seat



Tell us about your educational and professional background and why you feel qualified to represent us on the city council.

Throughout my life, I have had a diverse range of experiences that prepared me for my first term as alder and will allow me to continue to serve District 2 effectively. 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

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Tell us about your educational and professional background and why you feel qualified to represent us on the city council.

I graduated from the UW-Madison in 2009 with a B.A. in History and Political Science while having accomplished a full suite of pre-Medical School coursework including the UW's Honors Biology Core Curriculum. Since High School I have been heavily involved in community activism, advocating against wars in the Middle East, military recruiters in public

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Cieslewicz and Soglin Battle for Another Term as Mayor



Madison faces many challenges. What do you think is the most crucial, and what would you do as Mayor to meet it?

Our city and our state face serious challenges because of the Governor's budget and budget repair bill. These are some of the most divisive, draconian policies in recent history. They attempt to pit taxpayers against teachers, police and fire fighters against their fellow employees.

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Madison faces many challenges. What do you think is the most crucial, and what would you do as Mayor to meet it.

Madison is a great city that succeeds in so many areas. But there are some challenges. First let me tell you how I'm going to solve them: the Mayor must bring people together in order to find solutions and build consensus around those solutions. We must engage the neighbor-

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TLNA Pancake Supper

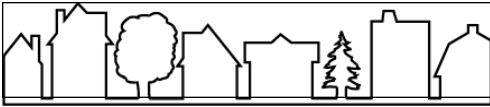
Thursday, April 7

Christ Presbyterian Church community room
944 E. Gorham

Canceled

TLNA is sponsoring a 2nd District Alder Forum

Wednesday, March 30
Lapham School Auditorium
7:00 p.m.
with candidates Bridget Maniaci
and Sam Stevenson



TLNA Neighborhood Council

President	Richard Linster	432 Sidney	rlinster@tds.net	251-1937
Vice President	Marina Dupler	102 N. Baldwin	mdupler@alumni.nmu.edu	255-0413
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Housing	Joe Lusson	627 E. Gorham	joelusson@gmail.com	256-5941
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Parks	Joe Shumow	305 N. Blount, Apt. C	jshumow@gmail.com	215-4327
Publicity/Newsletter	Joe Brogan	437 N. Few	tlna.newsletter@gmail.com	257-2010
Reporter	Gay Davidson-Zielske	1011 E. Gorham	wipoet@aol.com	257-3844
Safety	Thuy Nguyen	1416 E. Dayton	thuy@tds.net	256-7576
Social	Susan Bauman-Duren	318 Marston	durenhouse@sbcglobal.net	255-3625
Transportation	Tim Olsen	1331 E. Johnson	timothy.olsen@sbcglobal.net	255-9358
Special Projects	Patrick McDonnell	441 N. Paterson	pmcdonnell@tds.net	257-0119
Area A	Michael O'Callaghan Ryanj	1028 E. Dayton	mikeandalyssa@gmail.com	255-8297
Area B	Stephanie Schmidt	410 Castle Place, Apt 4	spamtosteph@yahoo.com	698-8052
Area C	Denise Breyne/Dave Grace	458 N. Baldwin	breynegrace@tds.net	294-9953
Area D	Jim Roper	746 E. Gorham	projectman2@gmail.com	

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/adrate.html>.

The deadline for the Summer, 2011 issue will be 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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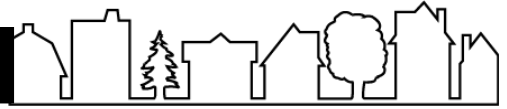
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President's Report



Don't Forget the Pancake Supper on April 7

Dear Neighbors:

We have several events noticed in this newsletter that we would recommend to you.

On March 30th TLNA will host a candidate forum for the 2nd District City Council seat.

The next week, our Pancake Supper is back at Christ Presbyterian Church

on April 7th.


We hope you can attend.

At our meetings lately we've dealt with zoning matters, a new business, and a change of neighborhood police officer. Many thanks to Brian Chaney and good luck to him. Hello to Nick Eull (pronounced aisle), and welcome to the neighborhood.

However, all this pales with the recent events in State Government. In this, I am not unbiased. I am a public worker and a union member. I, like many others, have participated in demonstrations of solidarity at the State Capitol. I trust that things will remain civil, and that someday our state will be healed, for much more exists to unite us, rather than to drive us apart.

Wisconsin is a great place and has been home to my family since before Statehood. Madison is special, like no other place on earth. For those of us who live in Tenney-Lapham, we have the best of all possible worlds, a beautiful setting with wonderful neighbors, and walking distance to downtown.


Sincerely, Richard Linster
President TLNA





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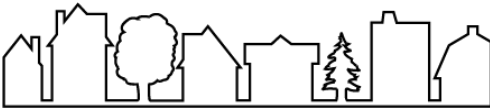
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An Update on the Houses at James Madison Park

Last fall the mayor appointed members to the James Madison Park Disposal Surplus Criteria and Selection Committee. Committee members had a four-pronged task for the three buildings at 640, 646, and 704 E. Gorham street: a) craft a request for proposals for the sale of the buildings and an accompanying long-term ground lease, b) identify the types of use desired for these three properties, c) establish criteria with point values to be used in the evaluation of bid proposals submitted by potential purchasers of the properties, and d) evaluate the proposals submitted by potential purchasers and select a purchaser for approval by the City of Madison Common Council.

The committee has met four times. At its most recent meeting (January 26, 2011), the committee recommended that the City of Madison Common Council approve the request for proposals (RFPs) and authorize them to be issued for responses. A key feature of the RFPs is giving points to components of the bids that the committee feels are important. This point system will be used in evaluating the proposals that come in. Each of the buildings has a base-line of 100 points. See the adjacent box for the points for each house.

If the RFPs pass all the city committees (Plan Commission, Landmarks Commission, Board of Estimates, Parks Commission) and the Common Council this spring, April 1 is the estimated date that the RFPs will be issued. The Common Council has final approval over all aspects of the RFPs. Prospective buyers will have until mid-summer to submit proposals.

The James Madison Park Committee will then review the RFPs, conduct interviews, public meetings and/or public hearings. In the fall the JMP committee will recommend proposals for acceptance by the Council. Then the proposals will be reviewed by city committees again and submitted for approval by the Council. Because of the buildings' proximity to water and being in a public park, in the February, 2012 election there will be a referendum on the ballot on whether to approve the terms of the proposals. If all of these steps fall into place, a summer, 2012 bill of sale and ground leases will take place.

Dan Rolfs, who is coordinating this process for the city, has developed a very nice website that provides a history of the project, the minutes of the meetings,

the RFPs, and a timetable. There is a link on TLNA's website (<http://www.danenet.org/tlna/>) to Dan's James Madison Park Committee website.

As a member of the committee, I'm feeling hopeful that after many years of debate and inaction, we are finally getting close to a resolution.

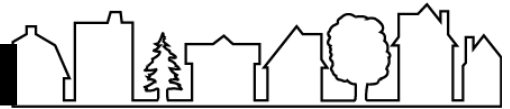
- Bob Shaw

Points Criteria for 640 and 646 E. Gorham

- 15 - A commitment to creating an environmentally and historically responsible rehabilitation and adaptive reuse of the structure
- 5 - The proposed use is a permitted or conditional use under the current zoning code
- 10 - Proposed use is compatible with the neighborhood (as identified by the zoning code, neighborhood plan, comprehensive plan, and neighborhood input from this process as identified on the project website)
- 20 - Financially sound proposal that will not require City funding
- 10 - Development schedule that is mindful of the City processes that will be required (referendum)
- 20 - A proposal that keeps the structure in its current location
- 20 - Development team qualifications and experience
- 100 points

Points Criteria for 704 E. Gorham

- 10 - A commitment to creating an environmentally and historically responsible rehabilitation and adaptive reuse of the structure
- 25 - Integration of public accommodation
- 5 - The proposed use is a permitted or conditional use under the current zoning code
- 10 - Proposed use is compatible with the neighborhood (as identified by the zoning code, neighborhood plan, comprehensive plan, and neighborhood input from this process as identified on the project website)
- 20 - Financially sound proposal that will not require City funding
- 10 - Development schedule that is mindful of the City processes that will be required (referendum)
- 20 - Development team qualifications and experience
- 100 points



Marquette + Math Fest = Sweep

On February 22 approximately fifty 4th and 5th graders from the eastside of Madison grade schools gathered at American Family Insurance for Math Fest 2011. The annual event gathers the best math minds from local schools for a mathematical love fest, individuals and team competition. While media likes to decry the status of American training in science and math, some of our eastside children got their mental work for the day starting with a rapid fire of 10 story problem having 15 seconds to reach and answer each question, a multiple choice test of 15 questions followed by a team exercise of 3 page of questions.

The Marquette team won 1st and 2nd in the individual competition and 1st place in the team competition to continue its winning streak. Way to go Marquette Mustangs student and TEACHERS!!

Sample question from the competition. You have about 1 minute to

answer (calculators) allowed:

One jar has 3 red and 6 green marbles. Another jar has 2 red and 3 blue marbles. You randomly choose a marble from each jar. What is the probability that both marbles are red?

- David Grace

Possible Answers

- A) 1/45
- B) 2/15
- C) 2/5
- D) 11/15

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Sheehan Breyne-Grace, Joseph Terranova, Liam Braddock, and Julian Khern-Stefan

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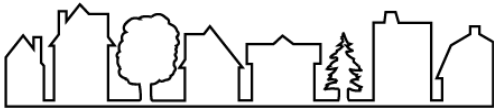
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Supervisor's Report

State Budget will Heavily Impact County Government

When Governor Walker announces his proposals regarding the State's biennial budget, his decisions could have a major impact on the revenues and operations of Dane County government, which receives nearly 43 percent of its \$479 million budget from "intergovernmental sources," including federal and state grants as well as shared revenues.

A general overview of state funds used directly to help finance county operations using current figures, through its 31 departments, divisions and offices is as follows:

Community Aids. \$17 million is given to general human services for numerous program areas, ranging from protecting children and the elderly from abuse to providing medical care for those with mental illnesses. These

state funds are extremely important to the county because they can be used in dozens of programs throughout the county Human Services Department for essential services.

Youth Aids. The \$7.1 million are used to support a range of services to children, including juvenile corrections, and court-ordered delinquency supervision.

General Transportation Aids. The \$3.7 million helps the county to fund their \$6 million budget to maintain roads and highways, including snowplowing, cutting grass and maintaining signage.

Shared Revenue. The \$2.1 million reimburses the county for property tax revenues it no longer receives for machinery and equipment which were exempted by the state from property taxes to spur manu-

facturing growth.

State Computer Aid. The \$1.26 million reimburses the county for property tax reductions that occurred when the State exempted certain computer equipment from property taxes.

State Stewardship program. \$2.5 million for preservation of lands and parks in the county. Governor Walker is already looking at possible cuts to this program.

Other. One-time money, such as grants, helps the county to participate in specific state and federal efforts, such as training and purchases to improve public safety, improving energy efficiency and conservation, boosting emergency management systems and assisting with economic development efforts. These grants are small and unpredictable.

Dane County's largest department is our Department of Human Services (DCDHS) and is the most vulnerable to

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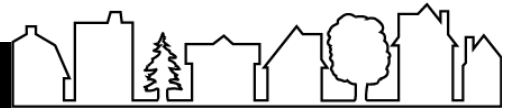
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Supervisor's Report



possible state government budget cuts. Governor Walker announced earlier in February that Medicaid (MA) funding for the rest of the year is short and that nearly half of the state's \$3.6 billion deficit in the next two years is due to shortfalls in funding needed to maintain the MA programs. In the Governor's Budget "Repair" Bill, the new State Secretary of the Department of Human Services would be given almost unchecked authority to use 'emergency rules' to rewrite health care policy related to benefits, eligibility, cost-sharing and reimbursements for providers. This same individual has written policy positions for various national organizations

on the recommendations of eliminating MA services altogether across the country in order to cut spending.

Medicaid is a vitally important safety net for over 1.1 million Wisconsinites (20% of Wisconsin's population) including working families, older adults, and adults and children with disabilities including mental illness, developmental disabilities and physical disabilities. It affects people using BadgerCare, SeniorCare and Family Care programs. If the bill passes as written, these individuals as well as other advocates wouldn't be allowed public input nor would the State Legislature need to vote on any

changes that could be made to the MA programs, and the Administration would be able to extend the emergency rules for as long as four years with no obligation to define the emergency.

We are most certainly facing very serious challenges for Dane County residents. If the county budget is important to you, contact your elected state officials and explain how important your input is to any changes affected by the state budget. You can also contact Governor Walker at 608-266-1212.

- Barbara Vedder



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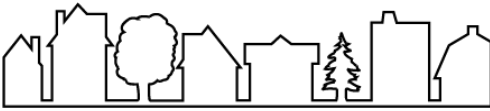
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Stevenson's Response

continued from page 1

schools, and for LGBT civil rights, immigrant rights and on labor issues. I have spent over a year working as a legal assistant in a law office and as an undergraduate research assistant in a molecular biology lab focused on breast cancer research. I have also worked as a housing counselor for students and as a court appointed special advocate for neglected and abused children in Dane County for over a year in both cases. These experiences have crafted in me the skills needed to be an effective civil servant and passionate advocate for the neighborhood and the progressive principles many of us share.

What are the most important issues you see facing our neighborhood?

Maintaining great city services including the maintenance and improve-

ment of parks and roads as well as other projects such as the undergrounding of power and communications infrastructure will be more difficult in the coming years due to the recession and budget cuts at the state level. Continuing to move deliberately toward a vision of our neighborhood that includes historic preservation, improved public and green transit as well as appropriate development on the East Washington corridor, and in the heart of district, will be some top priorities I will share with neighborhood residents if I am elected.

I am very interested in making improvements to transit throughout the district. I believe district residents should seriously consider how a reversion of E. Gorham and E. Johnson might work in the context of other improvements to mass transit in the city, a re-emphasis on E. Washington – which has considerable capacity to carry increased traffic – and

improvements to parking infrastructure along both streets.

Implementation of the Capitol East plan and the development of the Don Miller lot will be very important in the next several years. Success in doing so will give our neighborhoods the option of putting increased residential density on the periphery of the district while also helping improve the city's tax base, a priority made all the more urgent by the Governor's recent budget proposals.

Describe one important project within the 2nd District that you would try to complete in the next two years. Why did you select this project and why would it be important to 2nd District residents?

Two years is a short period of time but with the proper level of advocacy and community organization I believe

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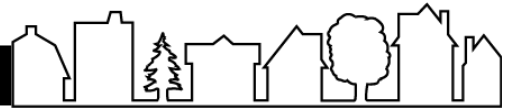
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Stevenson's Response



that we can make significant strides toward under-grounding power and communications lines in the district. Pursuing this project and using all the resources available to see it to fruition, including partnerships with MGE, will go a long way toward improving the quality of life in the district and making our neighborhoods more attractive to young professionals and families. A great visual example of the improved aesthetics that undergrounding these lines has from a street perspective can be found on Wisconsin Avenue between E. and W. Gilman where the eastern block has undergone this improvement process while the western portion of the street still has not.

Given our proximity to downtown, it is something of a miracle that we have the diversity of beautiful homes on quiet side-streets under such lush canopy. We need to be constantly looking for ways to improve the neighborly conditions

our district lends itself to. Starting to underground the district's power and communications lines while developing a plan to do so district-wide will be an important priority over the next few years.

Madison has a strong tradition of neighborhood involvement through its organizations. In your opinion, what is the proper role of neighborhood associations?

Neighborhood associations, and the dedicated residents that constitute them, represent one of our city's greatest assets. One would be hard pressed to find anywhere else in the country a city this size with wealth of neighborhood associations that we have in Madison. As such, it is imperative that the municipal government listen to and engage the neighborhood associations to not only entreat the broadest, most detailed citizen input but to also assist in making decisions in a popularly democratic fashion, amenable to the greatest number of citizens. Neighborhood associations, of which TLNA is a fantastic example, should be encouraged to develop and

maintain neighborhood plans that set the stage of improvements in the coming years and help potential developers streamline proposals that will receive broad neighborhood support.

What else do you want to tell us about your candidacy?

I would encourage residents to visit my campaign website, SamForMadison.com, for more information about proposals I would like to pursue once in office, a complete list of supporters, as well as contact information which I encourage anyone and everyone with a question or comment to use. A few of the notable elected officials who have endorsed me include Tenney-Lapham resident and 78th State Assembly Representative Mark Pocan, former District 2 alder and current District 2 County Supervisor Barbara Vedder as well as the following city alders representing districts adjacent to District 2: Michael Verveer – District 4 and Satya Rhodes-Conway – District 12.

Don't forget to vote April 5th!
- Sam Stevenson

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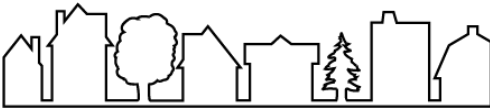
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Maniaci's Response

continued from page 1

representatives at the city, county, and state level. Having grown up in Madison, I'm especially passionate about local issues. I had experience working in City Hall prior to my election as Alder, and after two years of serving as Alder for District 2 I've become intimately familiar with its daily workings, departments, staff and process, which is invaluable and will allow me to continue effectively serving as the district's representative.

What are the most important issues you see facing our neighborhood?

There are several issues that are facing our neighborhood, and I have been committed to working on as Alder. The continued development of sustainable economic development in our neighbor-

hood, especially in the Capitol East District is vitally important to our neighborhood's future. We're fortunate to have a diverse range of economic development possible throughout the neighborhood, but there is much work due to be done in the next several years to see the corridor develop successfully. Repopulating the corridor with employment centers is critical and a top priority of mine.

Additionally, all of the businesses and residences in our neighborhood suffer from traffic conditions inherent to our position on the isthmus and the city's traffic management plan. The small businesses on Johnson Street are incredibly and adversely affected by the one-way traffic bisecting our neighborhood. Additionally, the traffic on East Washington Avenue has a similar effect separating the connections from our neighborhood to the Marquette neigh-

borhood. Between now and the scheduled 2014 reconstruction of Johnson Street, our neighborhood has a real opportunity to work on the options possible to see Johnson and Gorham streets possibly transition back to neighborhood streets with 2-way traffic and to work with new development coming forward in the Capitol East District to improve pedestrian and bicycle connections with the Marquette neighborhood.

We've got to encourage improving the condition of the aging rental stock as it transitions out of predominantly undergraduate residences while ensuring that our neighborhood doesn't suffer the loss of its historical identity through these efforts. Public safety, health and welfare are all linked by the condition of the century-old housing stock and bringing the quality of living in these homes up to modern standards is a

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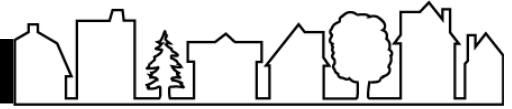
If you live in the TLN and are considering re-imagining your property, please feel free to call your neighbor, Nicholas Tomkins, for friendly advice and free consultation.

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Maniaci's Response



priority that we must invest in. In the process, we must work to ensure affordable housing options are improved and new housing is created to ensure that a diverse mix of residents can afford to live downtown. I'm excited by the projects that we have completed in the neighborhood that show we can achieve these goals, including the City Row Apartments, which is one of only 17 ENERGY STAR multifamily high-rise buildings in the nation.

Describe one important project within the 2nd District that you would try to complete in the next two years. Why did you select this project and why would it be important to 2nd District residents?

The purchase of the Don Miller property for housing and economic development by the city during my first term was something I was engaged in and offers the neighborhood a path into the future. This ongoing project is one that I am deeply invested in and want to continue to work on in the next two years. The city is poised to see ground broken on the Sustainability Center in 2012 and there is a great likelihood that housing as described in our neighborhood plan is possible to get off the ground within the next two years as well.

The successful development of the Don Miller holdings will completely set the tone for the development of the rest of the Capitol East District. It is the most crucial property in the corridor and its successful development will be important to the rest of the neighborhood moving forward. It will trigger other sites to be desirable for companies to settle in the corridor and it will lend itself to facilitating sites like Madison Dairy to go from abandoned to redeveloped in a timely fashion.

Seeing this parcel successfully out of the gate in the next two years will bring important jobs to our city, and many of

those employees and their families will look to live within our neighborhood. It is also an opportunity to improve the diversity of the housing stock in our neighborhood and add new, accessible housing that is largely absent from our neighborhood.

Madison has a strong tradition of neighborhood involvement through its organizations. In your opinion, what is the proper role of neighborhood associations?

Neighborhood associations are a valuable and important component to the functioning of our city and they help facilitate appropriate development of our neighborhoods. They also provide a forum for a diversity of opinions and individual involvement in building our neighborhoods. Individuals living in neighborhoods offer the city many insights into our most pressing issues. Their testimony helps the alders make more informed decisions. Additionally, associations help preserve much of the culture and history in the neighborhood even as development occurs and populations change. They provide a stabilizing force that is important to our community's fabric.

What else do you want to tell us about your candidacy?

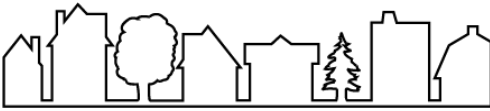
I am pleased with what I have been able to accomplish as your alder these past two years—a new Tenney Park Shelter, substantial improvements to Breese

Stevens Field and James Madison Park, implementing innovative transportation options in the Mifflin Street Bicycle Boulevard, and many other projects. I still have goals and projects that I want to see completed and the future of the Collins House and other properties in James Madison Park, the successful redevelopment of the Capitol East District, the transportation goals and safety and welfare of our neighborhood and its housing are all issues that I am deeply committed to and will continue to work on in my capacity as Alder.

I believe I've been effective in bringing the city's attention and receiving a response to issues within our neighborhood. I've worked hard to establish relationships with my colleagues on the council so that I can be an effective representative for our neighborhood. The last two years that I have devoted to our neighborhood in City Hall gives me the ability and knowledge to accomplish our goals more effectively than my opponent. I've worked hard to spend my time working on the issues that I said would when I ran for this office. Together we have accomplished a lot in two short years, and there are continuing issues that I want to serve our neighborhood in. I hope that you will re-elect me as your Alder.

- Bridget Maniaci





Cieslewicz's Response

continued from page 1

My response is just the opposite, because that's not how we do things in Madison.

We bring people together. We respect our workers and work together with them. We invest in our children, because there's nothing more important to our community's future. And we bring people together to address the challenges we face.

That's how we've made progress in Madison. In the midst of recession, we've kept our financial house in order and we've improved services. We've been rated the most secure city in the nation. Our unemployment is one of the lowest in the country and our economy is one of the strongest.

We are not just weathering the storm, but we are making progress. And we will continue to make progress

even in the face of Scott Walker's budget. for decades to come.

Describe one important project within the 2nd District that you would try to complete in the next two years. Why did you select this project and why would it be important to 2nd District residents?

The Tenney Park Shelter has served children and families in Madison for half a century. It has been a place for memories for many in the neighborhood and the entire community.

I worked together with the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood, Madison Parks and generous donors to make this project a reality. I included the city's contribution in my capital budget, and the community stepped up to privately raise the rest. Thanks to this partnership, we'll be able to build a great new shelter and make it a great asset to our community and the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood

Much work has been done in the last 10 years to stabilize older Isthmus neighborhoods. What would you do to continue this important effort? What new ideas could you offer to improve the quality of life in our neighborhoods?

For the first time in recent history, Madison has no deeply troubled neighborhood. While we still have work to do, we have made great progress. In fact, Madison was recently rated the most secure city in the nation.

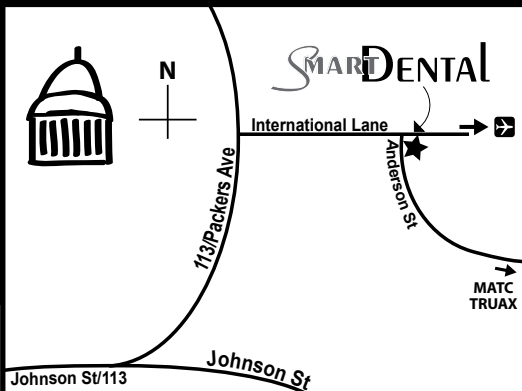
I'll continue the innovative approach we've developed over the past eight years. I spearheaded the creation of Neighborhood Indicators, a battery of information that measures neighborhood health and detects early signs of stress so they can be addressed before they be-

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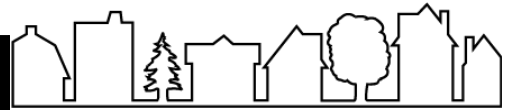
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Cieslewicz's Response



come serious problems. And I created the Emerging Neighborhoods Fund so the city can move quickly and be responsive to the needs of neighborhoods.

We've also created the neighborhood liaison position to increase the city's work with neighborhoods and started the annual neighborhood roundtable.

It's these type of innovative and targeted investments that allow us to identify problems early, address them before they become serious issues and avoid ever having another deeply troubled neighborhood.

Madison has a strong tradition of neighborhood involvement through its organizations. In your opinion, what is the proper role of neighborhood associations?

Neighborhood associations are a fundamental voice at the table as we make

city decisions. After all, at the end of the day, the neighborhood has to live with the decisions we make.

And I'm open to everyone's input on how we can make that process the best for neighborhoods and other stakeholders.

And I'm glad to say that many people want their voice heard on how to improve it. Our job is to make sure that everybody who has thoughts on the subject gets their ideas fairly considered.

What else do you want to tell us about your candidacy?

Even in the face of Scott Walker's extreme agenda, I am optimistic about our community's future. The governor will not destroy our spirits; in fact, he gives me energy to fight harder every day.

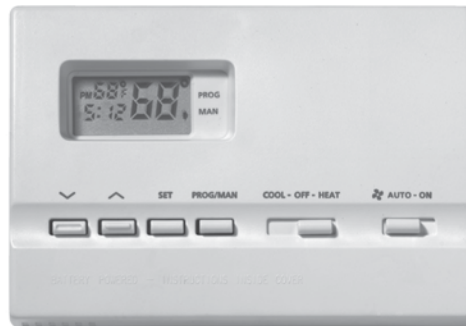
And while he works to divide us,

I will work to bring people together – because that's how we do things in Madison.

We've made tremendous progress in the last eight years and even in the face of the challenges we're dealing with, I know that working together, we will have an even better future.

- Dave Cieslewicz

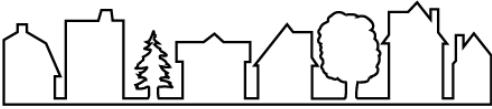
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Soglin's Response

continued from page 1

hoods and make sure city government is open and inclusive. The best ideas come from the ground up, not the top down. Now, to the challenges. There isn't just one because the challenges we face are inter-related and all relate to the long-term health and success of Madison. The goal is make sure Madison remains a place where people are both able to, and want to, live, find a job, work, raise a family and retire. The issues we need to address to make that happen are economic development and job creation; land use and transportation planning; and addressing issues related to poverty. We need a coordinated effort with the County and the private sector to identify the impediments and solutions to providing employment and training programs for all residents in the areas of housing, transportation, health care, financial literacy, and quality child care. We need to ensure Madison's economic engine pulls all of us forward

and that its impact touches all sectors of our economy and all our residents. Other challenges I am going to address include: getting Madison's fiscal house in order by reducing borrowing and fixing the structural deficit the current administration has created; focusing on drinking water quality as well as our beaches and lakes; and fighting to sustain services and make our budget work in the face of significant cuts from the Walker administration.

Describe one important project within the 2nd District that you would try to complete in the next four years. Why did you select this project and why would it be important to 2nd District residents?

The 'Don Miller' property, and a number of nearby unused sites hold great potential for the district and city. Building from already existing plans and continuing that process, it is possible to develop additional hous-

ing, and commercial activities. Retail space, educational opportunities, and recreational space, integrated with planning provide a true opportunity for the district.

Much work has been done in the last 10 years to stabilize older Isthmus neighborhoods. What would you do to continue this important effort? What new ideas could you offer to improve the quality of life in our neighborhoods?

Actually, the stabilization began 35 years ago when the city persuaded the school district to halt plans to sell Lapham School. As the years went by enough families with children moved into the neighborhood and the District reopened the school. The focus should continue to be attracting families with children. Two other housing goals, consistent with neighborhood plans, need to be pursued - more housing for neighborhood empty nesters and workforce hous-

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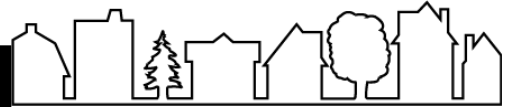
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Soglin's Response



ing. Both the Monroe and Willy Street neighborhoods have retail oriented to the community. That component is needed in new development.

Madison has a strong tradition of neighborhood involvement through its organizations. In your opinion, what is the proper role of neighborhood associations?

I have a long history in building neighborhoods and the companion planning districts. Neighborhoods are the building blocks of a community, and should be actively involved in setting goals that benefit the area and the city as a whole. Neighborhoods are the place to start with development and programming, keeping in mind that the city council is the elected legislative body empowered to make final decisions that balance neighborhood and city needs.

What else do you want to tell us about your candidacy?

The Tenney-Lapham neighborhood embodies all that is best about Madison: diversity, access to the lakes and two great parks; access to bike paths; a variety of housing options; access to shopping; schools that are embraced by the residents. The neighborhood also faces many of the same challenges that the entire City is confronting. Madison's

next mayor must have the know-how and experience to recognize and build on the long-standing strengths of this City and its neighborhoods while having a vision of where we are going and how to get there. Rhetoric and catchphrases do not get the job done. We need a Mayor who is ready to do the hard work on complex issues – poverty, cuts in the State budget and how to deal with them, water quality, improving our public schools -- that is necessary to get Madison moving forward and working together, again.

- Paul Soglin



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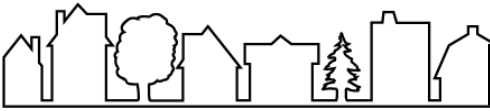
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Membership Drive to Occur in April

As the weather warms up and you enjoy more time outside in our lovely neighborhood, you can expect one of your friendly Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association volunteers to stop by to talk with you about membership. This year we are conducting a concentrated membership drive in the month of April. Your block captain will visit you sometime this month to briefly chat about how you might contribute to community building in the neighborhood.

As before, TLNA will happily accept new members and renewals any time of year. The difference now is we will hold an annual membership drive in the spring to bring more visibility to the association and its activities.

Use the annual drive as a chance to meet a new neighbor or catch up with

an old one. Increasing the total number of TLNA members will allow us to host more community events and more effectively contribute to neighborhood causes. An annual spring membership drive will also help us achieve our goal of publishing a neighborhood directory next year. Here's how you can help:

Take a few minutes to speak with your block captain when he/she comes by about ways that you could be involved in the neighborhood.

Become a member of Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association! (\$5/year for students and seniors and \$10/year for adults 18-64)

We still need volunteers to be block captains. It's easy and we are putting together a block captain appreciation party! If you might be interested,

please contact Alyssa Kesler Ryanjoy: ajkesler@gmail.com.

-Alan Crossley, Marina Dupler, Patty Prime, and Alyssa Kesler Ryanjoy

Any New Chicken Coops?

If you would like to be on the annual Tenney-Lapham Tour des Coops or if you know of any new chicken coops in the neighborhood, please contact Bob Shaw at robert.e.shaw@gmail.com or 255-3486.

If there is sufficient interest again this year, it will be held on Saturday, June 25. Check out the next newsletter for further details.



BridgetForMadison.com

Madison Professional Police Officers Association, Democratic Party of Dane County State Senator Fred Risser, State Senator Mark Miller, Dane County Sheriff Dave Mahoney, State Representative Brett Hulsey

Your Neighborhood. Your Alder.

"... she stood her ground, won respect and is poised to be a leading voice in the most important regional development project of the next twenty-five years, the Capital East Corridor effort. In a city that needs more young people to move into leadership roles, Maniaci seems ready to step up."

-Madison Magazine, "32 People You Should Know,"

I'm tremendously impressed with Bridget's energy. She has worked closely with the neighborhood on issues that are important to us- housing, development, transportation and safety. She easily merits another term.

-Richard Linster, TLNA President

Your Advocate.



Neighbors

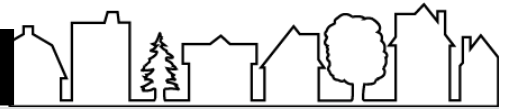
Jon & Susan Axelrod, Kathleen Bresnehan & John Aagaard, Joe Brogan & Kathy Kowalik, Alan & Karen Crossley, Joe Davis, John Feith, Richard Freihofer, Robert Holz & Christine Holz Sheppelman, Tom Kasper & Ann Rulseh, Judy Karofsky, Richard Linster & Patti Prime, Tim Olsen, Arthur Ross & Jeannette Deloya, Joe Sensenbrenner & Mary Ellyn Sensenbrenner, Bob Shaw, Joe Shumow, Mary Lang & Hans Sollinger, Barbara Swan, Shelia Thompson, Dave Wallner & Anne Katz

Endorsed By



Vote Tuesday, April 5!

Authorized and Paid for by Friends of Bridget for Madison, Judy Karofsky, Treasurer.



10th Annual Tenney-Lapham Art Walk Seeks Artists

The 10th Annual Tenney/Lapham Art Walk will take place on Sunday, June 26 from 1-5pm. Artists living in the Tenney-Lapham 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:

- Brian McCormick, watercolor paintings, 407 Brearly Street
- Jane Scharer, printmaking, 842 Prospect Place
- Pat Rodell, watercolor paintings, 406 Sidney Street
- Skot Weidemann, photography, 1123 Sherman Avenue
- Bill Redinger, original serigraphs, 408 Washburn Place
- Sharon Redinger, watercolor paintings, 408 Washburn Place

In addition to maps in the next Tenney/Lapham newsletter, maps will be available at 408 Washburn on Sunday, June 29 starting at 1pm.

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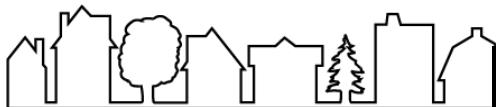
Photo Zane Williams

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We're Booked

Books on Labor History

No sense in reinventing the wheel. Recently, at the request of Channel 27 News, Sandi Torkildson from Room of One's Own Bookstore put together a list of books about labor history. We'd like to share that list with you.

The books follow the development of labor unions in America and look into the moods and understandings of citizens through protest movements, economic crisis and more.

There is Power in a Union by Philip Dray

The Turbulent Years: A history of the American worker 1933-1940 by Irving Bernstein

Studs Terkel's Working: A graphic adaptation by Harvey Pekar

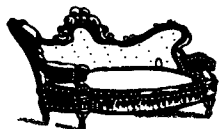
And two of our suggestions:

The Warmth of Other Suns: The epic story of America's great migration by Isabel Wilkerson

The Jungle by Upton Sinclair (fiction)

Thanks for sharing, Sandi. Now let's get back to the protest!!!

-Jean Dunn and Ann Rulseh



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- ▶ **A decision making process based on community sentiment and not the input of lobbyists**

VOTE APRIL 5!

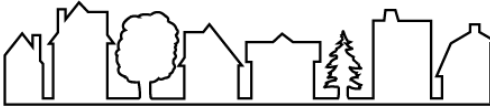
www.samformadison.com

Authorized and paid for by Friends of Sam Stevenson, Barbara Vedder, Treasurer



The Second District needs an Alder who can mix being effective on city services and being a leader on progressive policy. I'm convinced Sam will do a great job in both regards.

— State Representative
Mark Pocan (D-Madison)



Housing

Address	Active Square Ft	List Price
21 Sherman Terrace Unit 6	852	\$74,900
13 Sherman Terrace Unit 1	852	\$84,900
10 Sherman Terrace Unit 2	852	\$98,000
6 Sherman Terrace Unit 4	852	\$105,000
30 Sherman Terrace Unit 2	852	\$109,000
123 N. Blount, #108	456	\$114,900
625 E. Mifflin, #212	655	\$123,356
625 E. Mifflin, #204	615	\$125,408
123 N. Blount, #402	530	\$139,900
123 N. Blount, #111	640	\$139,900
2 Sherman Terrace Units 5-6	1704	\$149,000+
458 N Few	600	\$155,000
617 E. Dayton	1065	\$162,000
201 N. Blair, #103	832	\$164,900
414 N. Livingston, #2	908	\$165,000
1015 E. Gorham	706	\$167,000
517 E Johnson	1145	\$174,900
103 N Few	1072	\$174,900
1244 E Mifflin	1189	\$179,900
1133 E Mifflin	1048	\$189,900
124 N. Brearly	1315	\$199,000
109 Dayton Row	1346	\$215,000
309 N. Blount, Unit C	1313	\$239,900
1019 E. Johnson	2800	\$295,500
434 Sidney	3200	\$382,900
1026 Sherman	3718	\$595,000
752 E. Gorham	5839	\$749,000
1662 Sherman	3234	\$939,900

Address	Pending	List Price
435 N Ingersoll	1526	\$200,00+

Address	Days on Market	List Price	Sale Price
401 N Ingersoll	155	\$140,000	\$125,000
415 N Ingersoll	192	\$234,900	\$170,000
1225 Sherman	196	\$294,900	\$263,000
738 E. Dayton Street			\$650,000

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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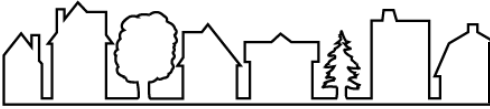
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New Tenney Park Shelter a Reality in 2011

On Saturday, February 13th, the Madison Parks Division hosted “The Toast of Tenney”, a farewell celebration of the last 52 years of the Tenney Park Shelter and a look forward to the new shelter which will be constructed this year. After years of planning and fundraising in difficult economic times by a group of local volunteers, a generous donation of \$250,000 from the John Wall family put the project in green light status for 2011.

The project has received significant support from the Madison Community Foundation. Other foundations, including the Evjue Foundation of the Capital Times, as well as neighborhood associations, local businesses and other citizens have also given generously to the new shelter. A memorial concert at the Overture Center by Garrison Keillor for

his late brother Phil Keillor of Madison gave the fundraising a significant start in 2009. Many friends and neighbors have donated through the purchase of inscribed tiles which will be installed on the site. Nearly 200 tiles have been sold and the tile program is remaining open for a little longer, so you still have time to contribute and have a lasting message displayed at the new shelter. Donations are tax deductible. (See the tile order form in this newsletter or go to www.tenneyshelter.org.)

The City has selected J.H. Findorff & Son to build the new shelter. Demolition of the old shelter and construction of the new one will begin in the spring. Construction should be completed in the late fall of 2011 in plenty of time for next year’s skating season. Total cost of the shelter will be approximately \$1.05

million with \$500,000 coming from the City and the rest from private donations.

The Plunkett Rayisch architects’ rendering of new shelter and the floor plan are shown below. The new shelter will have an interior space of just over 4000 square feet and will be much more useful and versatile for all kinds of events throughout the year. The community room can be booked for weddings, family reunions, community meetings and other events starting in early 2012. The building will also feature a generously sized covered patio on the north side of the building for year around use. For years to come, the new shelter, like the old one, will serve as the warming house and concession for the ever popular winter skating season.

- Patrick McDonnell & Mary Lang Sollinger

Sheltering Memories, Building Dreams



A Tenney Shelter Tile is the perfect way to showcase your business, commemorate wonderful times you have enjoyed in Tenney Park, acknowledge important people in your life or express your personal appreciation for one of Madison’s uniquely beautiful locations.

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