

# T E N N E Y - L A P H A M

## N E I G H B O R H O O D A S S O C I A T I O N

### NEWSLETTER

### SUMMER 1989

## LAPHAM PAIRED WITH MARQUETTE

### SHERMAN MAY STILL REOPEN

On Tuesday morning, June 20, the Board of Education voted 6-1 to gradually expand the reopening of Lapham School to include kindergarten through grade 2 and pair Lapham with Marquette Elementary, which will continue to carry all classes for grades 3 through 5 while transferring K-2 classes one year at a time. This will allow those children attending Lapham for kindergarten this fall to stay at Lapham for first and second grade, while also providing more space for Marquette Middle School to help ease its crowding. Those children already attending Marquette Elementary will remain with the program there.

If enrollments at the Middle School do not recede, then Sherman School may still be reopened to take off the continued pressure. Population changes will be reassessed in 1991 to determine whether Lapham will carry on with the same program or expand up to grade 5.

The decision of the Board in this matter is probably the most realistic compromise that could have been obtained given the political situation. Since this past winter, when the Board voted to reopen Lapham School for kindergarten in the fall of 1989, an increasingly bitter struggle has been waged between proponents of Marquette and Lapham. This has been a tragedy since so many of us have had such close ties and have worked so well and so long together. Obviously it will take time for a reconciliation to be effected. That it will happen I have no doubt. Our children's well-being and education must be the paramount consideration.

In other school news, Marquette Elementary has applied for matching funds for a multicultural program for dance in the 1989-90 school year. This would involve performances and a residency.

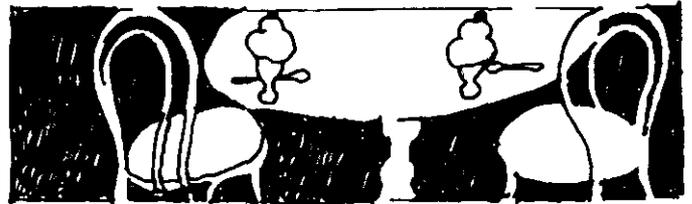
### *Summer Festivity*

## TLNA ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Get ready for the 6th Annual Ice Cream Social, sponsored by the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association and Christ Presbyterian Church. The event will be held on **Sunday, July 16, 4-6 pm**, in the Church's Fellowship Hall, 944 E. Gorham.

The admission fee of \$1 for adults and \$.75 for children lets you eat all the ice cream you can--until we run out (which we rarely do)! Come and meet some new neighbors over a cone or a bowl full.

If you can help out with setting up, scooping ice cream, or cleaning up, please contact Pam Polenz (256-7646).



Pledges have been received from the Parent-Teacher Group (PTG), the Marquette Neighborhood Association (MNA), School Special Needs Allocation, and El Charro Restaurant.

On May 9 the Marquette Elementary PTG elected new officers: president, Richard Linster; president-elect, Anne Reynolds; secretary, Jeanne Lerum; treasurer, Sandra Solheim. Grade Level Reps were also elected; they, along with the PTG officers, education chairs from TLNA and MNA, and a staff representative, will constitute the Steering Committee. Several meetings of that committee will be held this summer and will be open to all members.

It was also decided that a series of potlucks will be held this fall on a grade level basis for the parents to become acquainted.

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## 1988-89 TLNA NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

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| AREA C Rep.    | Susan Lower      | 456 Jean       | 257-8691 |

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## ELECTED GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES

|                     |                    |                            |          |
|---------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|----------|
| Alder               | David Wallner      | 419 Jean                   | 256-2958 |
| County Supervisor   | Kathleen Nichols   | 113 N. Paterson            | 251-0068 |
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| State Senate        | Fred Risser        | 235S State Capitol         | 266-1627 |
| (State legislators: | P.O. Box 7882      | Madison, WI 53707-7882)    |          |
| U.S. House of Rep.  | Robert Kastenmeier | 119 Martin L. King (53703) | 264-5206 |
| U.S. Senate         | Robert Kasten      | 25 W. Main (53703)         | 264-5366 |
|                     | Herbert Kohl       | 14 W. Mifflin #312 (53703) | 264-5338 |

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# HOUSING

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## LARGE TURNOUT FOR OPEN HOUSE

With the help of good weather, lots of publicity, and a great bunch of volunteers, the Neighborhood Open House on Sunday, May 21st, was a rousing success. Close to 500 people showed up to wander through our neighbors' houses and gardens and see demonstrations of what our diverse band of businesses, artists and craftspeople have to offer.

Special thanks go to all the people who participated in the Open House by either opening up their business, home, or garden to the public or volunteering to act as neighborhood representatives at one of the many sites.

Downtown Madison, Inc. (DMI), was a big help in distributing press releases to the general media and soliciting feature stories on the event. The Shaw Company was very cooperative in facilitating the use of the Lapham Building for the day.

The Open House was a unique event for an entire neighborhood to be able to pull together. It provided a great amount of positive exposure at a critical time for home-buying and tied in perfectly with the city's goals for the promotion of downtown living.

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## SWAN & SKUNK AWARDS

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This summer's awards focus on the 100 block of North Ingersoll Street, across from Lapham School. Lapham was the takeoff point for our recent Neighborhood Open House. Unfortunately, visitors had to be confronted with 117 and 119 N. Ingersoll, two of the most dilapidated houses in Tenney-Lapham (runners up only to another house by the same owner, the green house usually overrun with weeds and litter at 950 E. Johnson). Three skunks to Mr. Ray Peterson who owns them all.

We hope visitors also noticed another house on the corner of that same block. A Swan Award goes to Linda Matush, owner of the lovingly cared for yellow and white, fresh and clean, two-unit at 125 N. Ingersoll. We are glad that the neglected homes nearby did not discourage her from being a thoughtful property owner.

## BUILDING INSPECTORS SWEEP OUR WARD

The City has targeted Ward 26 (most of our neighborhood) for a complete building inspection over the next several months. TLNA's Subcommittee on Housing Stock Improvement is working with the inspectors and has requested that they begin working on Johnson and Gorham Streets from the west end (900 East), since this is where the bulk of the rental housing in the neighborhood is. The Subcommittee has also done its own careful survey of rental properties in the 1000 and 1100 (East) blocks of those streets because of their high traffic levels and relatively high percentage of absentee landlords. They found that the properties in the worst shape are owned by two or three real estate investment groups.

The Subcommittee has made the following recommendations to the TLNA Council:

- 1) Set up a system for closer neighborhood monitoring of code violations and prompt notification.
- 2) Extend the "Swan and Skunk" Awards to include rewards and/or certificates and announce them at the regular neighborhood social functions.
- 3) Mail newsletters to landlords at their home address to make sure they are aware of our concerns.
- 4) Contact newspapers to get public exposure of serious problems.
- 5) Work with UW and MATC student housing bureaus to provide recommendations on housing stock quality and landlord cooperation.
- 6) Consider pushing for higher fines on code violations to encourage greater compliance. (Some landlords absorb the fines as regular business expenses!)

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As many of you may know, Dane County has not been accepting yard waste at its landfills since January 1, 1989 in an effort to save valuable landfill space and to recycle organic matter. The City of Madison will continue to collect brush six times a year and loose leaves in the fall. However, grass clippings and bagged leaves will not be collected. They must either be taken by property owners to one of the City's yard waste collection sites or one of the following alternatives may be considered.

The easiest alternative is to use a mulching mower or to cut your grass high and often, removing no more than 3/4 inch at a time. If you collect your clippings, they can be used as mulch around the garden. Leaves from the previous fall also work well as a garden mulch. Another way to recycle these yard wastes is to compost them.

Composting is easy as long as you follow two simple rules: build the compost pile with right ingredients and keep the pile moist yet aerated. The recipe for a compost pile calls for organic materials containing carbon and nitrogen. Most yard waste already contains sufficient carbon. Grass clippings, vegetable scraps, horse or cow manure, and lake weeds all contain a high percentage of nitrogen. These two groups of ingredients should be combined layer by layer in equal amounts and watered with each layer.

Compost bins help to keep the pile more upright and orderly, but aren't required. They can be built inexpensively from scrap wood or simply made with snow fence or wire.

If the compost pile is turned often and kept moist, you should have finished compost within a couple months. Turning the compost pile less often or letting it dry out will usually only slow down the decomposition of the organic matter.

**Neighborhood Composters** is a group of individuals interested in promoting backyard composting. Currently it is being sponsored by the Dane County Dept. of Public Works. There is an information table at the Farmers' Market, and a compost bin demonstration site will be built at the Olbrich Botanical Garden. If you would like more information on composting, contact our Neighborhood Composter, **David Mandehr (256-5882)**.

# GARDEN

## GARDEN TOUR HITS FUND-RAISING GOAL

Nice weather and some great publicity brought in an amazing number of visitors for the Third Annual TLNA Garden Tour on June 7th. The attendance of 300 people was four times the number on our previous two tours. With the new, nominal admission fee and the sale of surplus garden plants during the tour, the Garden Committee was able to add \$320 to the Welcome Garden Fund. This amount will be added to the \$320 in private donations made to the fund already. When TLNA deposits their committed matching funds of \$500, the Welcome Garden Fund will have significantly exceeded its original goal of \$1000.

Special thanks for helping to surpass this goal go to all those who have donated time, money, and services to the project, as well as those who opened up their yards to the public on the Garden Tour. We hope we have included everyone in the following list:

|                         |               |
|-------------------------|---------------|
| Ellen Hansen            | David Wallner |
| Dorothy Jacobson        | Ruth Cadoret  |
| Richard Freihoefer      | Bob Shaw      |
| Valerie Mellerop        | Allen Prunty  |
| Ben Doran               | Larry Savides |
| LaurieWermter           | Janet Weber   |
| Gretchen Patey          | Bob Kasdorf   |
| Rob Latousek            | Ken Miller    |
| Brian McCormick         | Lana Litzkow  |
| Dennis & Kathy Rinzel   | David Piper   |
| Gene Becker & Kate Wade | Bill Kasdorf  |
| Recycling Committee     |               |

— Welcome to the —

# Tenney-Lapham

## NEIGHBORHOOD

Design for TLNA Welcome Garden Sign  
by Bill Kasdorf

Now the real work of installing the sign and garden can begin, for which we will continue to draw on your contributions of time and effort. We are now in the process of applying for a conditional use permit from the City for the sign, so that we can get it done in time for fall planting around it. If you will have some spare time in September to help with the planting, please contact Rob Latousek 255-6979.

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# PRESIDENT'S REPORT

From a base at Lapham School out into the "Open House" of our neighborhood, some 500 residents and visitors issued forth on Sunday, May 21st. Working with DMI on their effort with the City to market the downtown, we had the opportunity to be the first on display. Thanks to excellent publicity in the local media, many were made aware of this event along with the succeeding garden tour, another great success. I'd like to thank all who volunteered their time, homes, gardens, businesses and other material support for these projects. If I may be permitted to single out two individuals for praise, they are Valerie Mellerop and Rob Latousek. Without their participation, none of this could have happened.

Our June council meeting included an update on the **Tenney Park master plan** by Parks Division staffer Bill Bauer. He answered many questions and took note of our ideas. Due to elements in the plan which require filling in low spots on the island and the resiting of play equipment, we have set up a separate Parks Subcommittee on Playgrounds to deal with this. Also, a Housing subcommittee reported on its

efforts to upgrade rental housing stock, and the Transit committee reported some success in the cleaning up of the **First Street Recycling Center** on East Johnson Street. (See reports elsewhere in this issue for more details.)

The point I'm trying to make is that TLNA is actively addressing our concerns and making progress toward its goals. Within and without our neighborhood we are building the coalitions to convert our dreams into reality. YOU, reading this, are the most important ingredient of this process. Please consider becoming involved to make the difference.

Sunday, July 16, will be the **Sixth Annual Ice Cream Social!** So, mark your calendar, and plan to attend. We are planning a program we think you will like and will choose our general members for the Nominating Committee.

I hope you all enjoy the summer, and I'm looking forward to the opportunity to meet more of you over the next few months. It's up to you to set the course for this association, so please speak your mind. Yours for the TLNA,

*Richard Linster*

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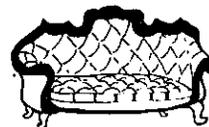
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The Business Committee has collected 100 surveys from customers of the **Johnson-Paterson business district** to determine some of the demographics and unfulfilled needs of its clientele. Here is a summary of the results:

**Two thirds of the shoppers are from within the neighborhood.** Forty percent of them shop here more than twice a week and another forty percent less than once a week. Their most popular shopping areas for our customers are (in order of favor): State St., Johnson St., Williamson St.

**About 42% come to our businesses by foot, 32% by car, 21% by bike, and 5% by bus.** Only 23% are students, 15% are parents, 2% are senior citizens, and 60% are employed.

The stores in which the surveys were taken all received **very high levels of "good" ratings** for: merchandise quality, store appearance, convenient hours, and staff friendliness. The business district as a whole received more **mixed reviews** (between "good" and "fair") when it came to parking, variety of offerings, and safety during the evening.

Requests for additional types of shops included: Hardware, drug store, supermarket, ice cream shop, more variety of restaurants, and the return of a butcher shop.

Thanks to Mildred's, Begonia's, Whole Earth, Cork & Bottle, and Norris Court Grocery for participating in the survey process.

## MEMBERSHIP

### MORE FIRST-TIME MEMBERS SOUGHT

We have currently attained a membership of 360 who have paid \$1,245.50 in dues. Now that the **annual renewals have been completed**, the Membership Committee contemplates a **drive for additional new members.** We will, of course, rely on your aid in expanding our contacts. Let us know if you know someone who might want to JOIN TLNA.

### Join Your Neighborhood Association

*Please register me as a member of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association. Minimum dues are \$1.00 for individuals, \$0.50 for senior citizens, and \$5.00 for businesses.*

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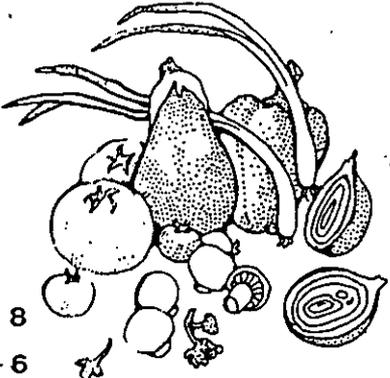
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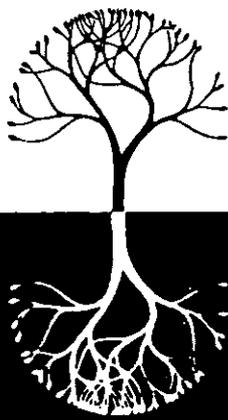
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# ASSEMBLY REPORT

## CLEAN LAKES STILL OUR GOAL

Madison's lakes are in grave danger, and every year their condition worsens. Sadly, the very symbol of our great city is being choked by weeds, algae, sediment, and toxic pollution.

By now, the stories are all too familiar. Whether it be a front page headline on another drowning victim due to heavy weed growth, or the smell of rotting debris drifting over our beaches, the evidence is unmistakable.

There has been lengthy, partisan debate both in and out of government over how best to clean up our lakes. While this debate has sometimes been stormy, it appears that an agreement has now been reached to consolidate lake management programs with the county.

At present, there are 34 general purpose governments in the Yahara watershed extending over three counties. The result is a system that is neither well-coordinated nor adequately funded. Consolidated watershed management will streamline and simplify what is now a series of confusing and overlapping jurisdictions.

My bill gives Dane County the tools it needs to clean up all of our waterways through the creation of a lakes watershed commission. The County Board would have final authority to accept the Commission's recommendations on watershed clean-up programs.

After all is said and done, the same questions remain. Are we willing to settle for dirty, weed-infested lakes and rivers? Will we be satisfied with virtually unusable bodies of water in the years to come?

There are those who seek to cloud this issue with partisan politics and personal attacks. This is not, however, and should never become, a personal and partisan cause. Clean water is in everyone's interest and will benefit not just ourselves, but generations to come.

*David Clarenbach*

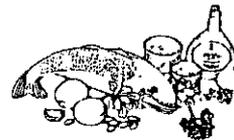


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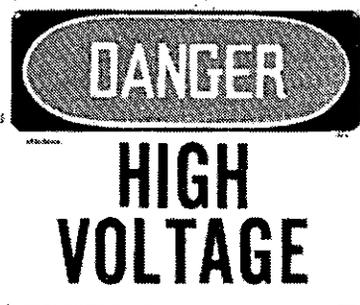
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# ALDER'S REPORT

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## 1990 BUDGET PROCESS UNDER WAY

City planning for the 1990 budget is well under way already, and I'd appreciate neighborhood input on city services, transportation and streets improvements, or budget savings that the city might need to consider. Give me a call at 256-2958 to discuss your concerns.

**SPEEDERS BEWARE!** A recent Police Dept. report indicates that speeding citations issued during the first quarter of 1989 jumped 339%. New radar units installed in patrol cars this past year have made a big difference, following numerous complaints by neighborhoods from around the city. Enforcement has been up along the Johnson-Gorham corridor, too. Amen!

**CONGRATULATIONS TO TLNA!** The recent Neighborhood Open House and Garden Tour were outstanding examples of neighborhood activism that make TLNA one of the finest neighborhood groups in the city. My hat's off to all neighbors who took part, and especially to Valerie Mellerop, Rob Latousek, and Richard Linster for their hard work.

**TENNEY PARK PLANS:** I attended a recent TLNA meeting to discuss the long-range plan for Tenney Park, then met with Bill Bauer of Parks Div. staff to go over neighborhood comments on the plan. New plantings along Marston, an improved children's playground, fill and grading improvements, and the addition of soccer facilities were part of the big picture changes slated over the next few years. My thanks to all of those residents who turned out to share their ideas for Tenney Park.

**NEW COMMITTEE POSTS:** Mayor Soglin has finished most of his aldermanic appointments for the coming year, and I'm personally very pleased with my new committee appointments. These include the Plan Commission, Transportation Commission, Civic Center Commission, Physical Disabilities Commission, Pedestrian-Bike Subcommittee, and the People for Parks Subcommittee of the Parks Commission.

In addition, I'd like to extend my congratulations to the following Tenney-Lapham residents who were also appointed to city committees: Carol Weidel to the Personnel Board; Mary Lang-Sollinger to the Plan Commission; and Margaret McMurray to the Equal Opportunities Commission.

**RECYCLING IS HOT!** The recycling push, a hot item from state government to the local level, continues in Dane County. The county mandate to get all yard waste out of landfills by next year means big changes for city residents. As a strong advocate for recycling and environmental protection, I urge all neighborhood residents to take part. Bundle those newspapers, let grass stay on the lawn after it's cut, and try composting leaves, grass, and other yard or kitchen waste. It all helps to save tax dollars, prevents groundwater pollution, and prevents future headaches over landfill siting.

The city will also begin a two-month pilot project in selected neighborhoods in August for the recycling of household garbage such as cans and bottles. Stay tuned for further information.

**BUILDING CODE PUSH:** The Tenney-Lapham neighborhood was recently chosen as a target neighborhood for the city's systematic code enforcement effort. Over the next few months, inspectors will visit each household. Owner-occupied households will receive an exterior inspection only, while rental properties will receive both exterior and interior inspections. The code enforcement drive should go a long way towards improving some of the worst rental properties in the area. I met recently with residents Jan Schur, Mary Holland, and Building Inspection staff to help target the Johnson-Gorham corridor for the first round of inspections. Mary and Jan are also working with TLNA to focus on certain blocks and properties that need the most improvements. They'll be contacting owners and residents about ways to improve their properties, while continuing the Swan awards for owners who have fixed up their buildings.

**STREET IMPROVEMENTS:** I've submitted an extensive list of streets for improvements in the 1990 Capital Budget. Although the final budget won't be submitted to the Council for several months, the preliminary list includes: Dayton from Brearly to Few; Dickinson from Johnson to Dayton; Few from Johnson to Washington; Ingersoll from Gorham to Washington; Blount from Johnson to the lake; and Elizabeth from Baldwin to Ingersoll. Engineering staff has inspected these streets and agrees that they are in need of reconstruction. On many blocks the curbs and gutters have greatly deteriorated, and the terraces are being eroded because of runoff and parked cars.

I've also received preliminary information that the Isthmus Traffic Redirection Plan might again

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be slowed down--this time at the First and East Washington intersection. Money is in this year's budget to purchase right-of-way at the corner, with construction slated for 1990. The timetable may be delayed because of complaints by neighbors near that intersection, which might necessitate a public hearing under state law. The State Dept. of Transportation is also concerned by the pollution emissions at that intersection once the project is completed. I'll be working with city staff to try to move the plan along and keep it on the current timetable.

**WATER THOSE NEW TREES!** The Forestry crews have planted hundreds of new street trees in the Tenney-Lapham and Old Market Place neighborhoods over the past two years. I'll continue working with that department to pinpoint other blocks that would benefit from new street trees. Hopefully we'll have the entire Tenney-Lapham neighborhood replanted in the next two years. And don't forget to give those new young trees a shot of water as the hot days of summer move in.

*David Wallner*

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## TRANSPORTATION

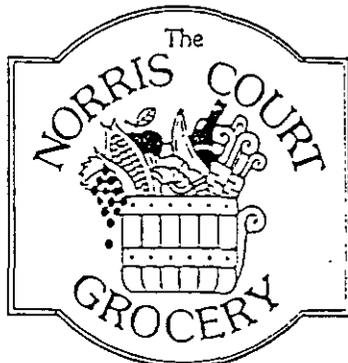
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### HELP ENFORCE THE SPEED LIMIT!

TLNA has access to the city's "Speed Board," a radar-activated display sign that shows motorists what their actual speed is and reminds them what the limit is.

The "Speed Board" has been used in other neighborhoods to communicate to motorists that residents have a stake in the safety, noise, and other elements which speed affects. The fact that residents run the board helps to emphasize that real people have a need for adherence to the limit--that the limit reflects what's tolerable for where we live.

If you have locations in the neighborhood where you'd like to see the board used, and to volunteer your time to run the board, please call Gene Becker 257-4201.



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## PARKS & PLAYGROUNDS

In coordination with the improvements to Tenney Park, Bill Bauer of the Parks Division presented a blueprint to the Neighborhood Association which includes the possibility of three play areas. The current playground on the island will be moved slightly toward Johnson Street because of problems with muddiness. Tentatively scheduled for late summer or early fall, the playground will be removed to allow for ground fill and landscaping. The City has budgeted \$15,000 for the replacement of our playground. Peggy Coyne and Caroline Hoffman have formed the new TLNA Parks Subcommittee on Playgrounds and are working with Bill and other neighborhood members to plan a multi-age play structure.

In addition, Bill is hoping to establish two new preschool play areas. One would be located on the grassy areas near the beach and bath house. The other would be near the picnic shelter. An additional \$2,500 is needed for each of the new play areas. Peggy and Caroline will be working on raising these funds. The plan is to first build on the beach area and then later at the shelter. Since the City would probably provide matching funds for money raised by the neighborhood, a drive has begun to collect donations for the play area at the beach. Tax-deductible donations can be made out to the Tenney-Lapham Corporation and sent to Caroline Hoffman, 462 Marston Avenue, 53703. Please mark on the check that it is for the Playground Fund. Call Peggy (258-8557) or Caroline (257-0958) to offer your help.

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## JULY

## AUGUST

- 5 WED Concerts on the Square continue  
7:00 pm, every Wed. in July  
(rain day: Thur.)
- 8- SAT- Art Fairs on and off the Square  
9 SUN 10am-6pm, Capitol Concourse,  
Olin Terrace, and between
- 10 MON TLNA Council Meeting  
7:30 pm, Lapham School, Auditorium
- 14- FRI- Maxwell Street Days  
15 SAT 9am-5pm, State Street
- 15 SAT Paddle and Portage  
10am, James Madison Park
- 16 SUN Annual Ice Cream Social  
4-6 pm, Christ Presbyterian Church,  
Fellowship Hall
- 19- WED- Dane County Fair  
23 SUN Expo Center/Fairgrounds
- 22 SAT Festival of the Lakes  
9am-6pm, Capitol Concourse

- 2 WED Last Concert on the Square  
7:00 pm (rain day: Thur.)
- 3- THU- Wisconsin State Fair  
13 SUN Milwaukee Fairgrounds
- 13 SUN Sundae in the Park  
12-4 pm, Olbrich Gardens
- 14 MON TLNA Council Meeting  
7:30 pm, Lapham School, Auditorium

## SEPTEMBER

- 3 SUN Taste of Madison  
Capitol Concourse
- 11 MON TLNA Council Meeting  
7:30 pm, Lapham School, Auditorium
- 15- FRI- Isthmus Jazz Festival  
16 SAT Civic Center

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