

TENNEY - LAPHAM

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

WINTER 2004

East Washington Reconstruction Begins



Downtown Development Heating Up

The city of Madison is growing and it needs the help of residents to guide that growth. City planning activities have not been this intense perhaps since the days when John Nolen was at work, laying out the streets of the new capitol in his famous book, "Madison, A Model City," in 1911. An online version of this book is available from the University of Wisconsin Libraries web site, <http://www.library.wisc.edu>.

It is imperative that people living in the Tenney Lapham Neighborhood be informed of these developments. We live smack dab in the middle of the targeted development zone. *Mayor Dave*

Artists Sought for 3rd Annual Tenney-Lapham Art Walk

We are looking for artists living in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood to be in this year's Art Walk. The only requirements are that you live in the neighborhood and that you can exhibit your work in your home.

The Art Walk is on **Sunday, June 27, 1-5pm**. The public will have a map of the neighborhood with the artists' homes marked on it, which they will use to walk from artist's house to artist's house. If you are interested in being in the Art Walk, contact Sharon Redinger at billred@juno.com or 256-6282 by April 16.

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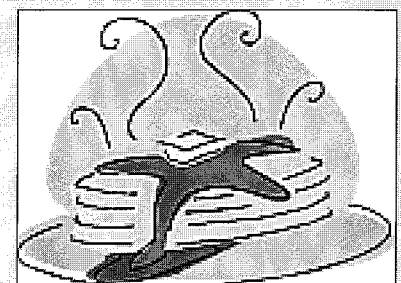
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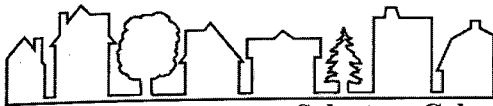
**Tuesday, April 27
6:00 pm - 7:30 pm**

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The deadline for the Summer 2004 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://danenet.wicip.org/tlna>.

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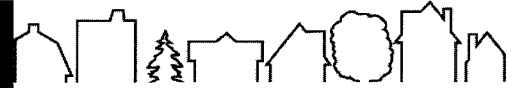
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Membership & Social



Dear Neighbors:

With the return of Spring, I hope to see more of you at our social events, at your doors, in the streets, and at our stores. Don't forget our upcoming Pancake Supper, **Tuesday April 27, 6-7:30 PM** at Christ Presbyterian Church, 944 E. Gorham. We will serve pancakes, sausage, applesauce and beverages. Admission is only \$3.00 Adults, \$1.00 Children.

Also, I ask that you return in a timely fashion your TLNA membership forms with your dues payments as this will allow the committee time to expand our contacts and meet more of our neighbors. A membership form is printed in this issue. Feel free to add extra dues. Dues are used to support neighborhood improvement efforts.

Neighbors

Happy 60th anniversary to Mr. Richard and Mrs. Neva Goglio, 942 E. Dayton. Our condolences to Mr. Christopher Rideout and family 425 N. Baldwin on the death of his Father; and to Gay Davidson-Zielske and family on the death of her Father.

Also, my street, Sidney, has lost 3 former residents, Mrs. Florence Hustad, Mrs. Doris Lynch, and Mr. John Eugster

In future issues, I would like to note significant events in our neighbors' lives. Although I read various records, I can't be aware of everything, so please help me to keep informed.

Best wishes for a happy Spring, Richard Linster, Membership/Social Chair.

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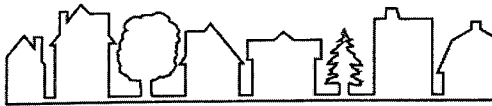
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Upcoming Local Events

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Mendota Rowing Club (MRC), in affiliation with USRowing and Concept2, encourages the public to try rowing during its free Learn to Row Day open house at historic Bernard's Boathouse in James Madison Park on Saturday, **May 22, 2004.**

Visitors will receive accelerated instruction in rowing both on land and in an eight-person sweep boat, accompanied by experienced Mendota crew members. Sweep rowing is a form of rowing racing shells where each rower works one oar.

Drop in any time between **8 am and 12 noon.** Parking is free nearby at the west end of the park near the Gates of Heaven synagogue, at the east end on the end of Blount Street, and on neighboring streets. The nearest City ramp is on the corner of Webster and Mifflin. Come early for the best water conditions and combine your visit with a trip to the Farmer's Market. Call 608 257 CREW to confirm open house hours.

Mendota Rowing Club offers intensive two-week classes for high schoolers along with its regular four-week classes for all people over the age of 14. See the Web site at www.mendotarowingclub.com for more information about classes.

Mendota Rowing Club was founded in 1975 by a small group of University of Wisconsin alumni with the primary

purpose of fostering national and international rowing competition by developing amateur rowers. The club has since evolved into a non-profit, multifaceted organization of over 200 members. It welcomes and encourages men and women of all ages and levels of experience who wish to become involved in the sport of rowing.

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Tenney Park Lighting

Si Widstrand of the city of Madison Parks Dept. will be at the TLNA Neighborhood Pancake Supper with information about new lighting at Tenney Park. He is seeking feedback from residents, especially those living on East Johnson across from the park, and on Mauston, about our preference for locating the new light poles.

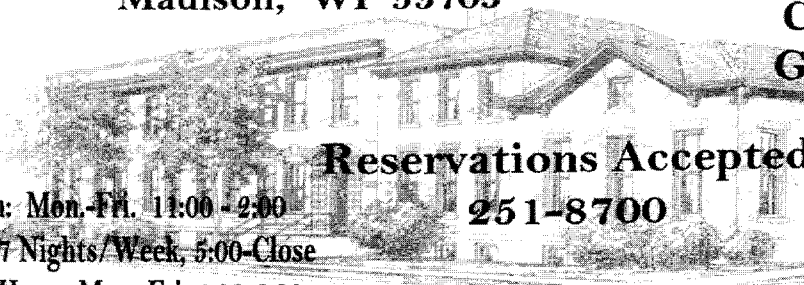
TLNA Council Meeting

Thursday May 20 7:00 pm

TLNA's monthly council meeting is held in the community room of the Tenney apartments, 302 N. Baldwin Street. For further information about this month's meeting, contact Salvatore Calomino or Jim Zychowicz at 255-7954 or by email at JZychowicz@aol.com. You are welcome to attend and/or participate.

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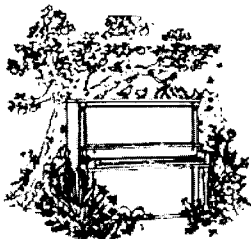
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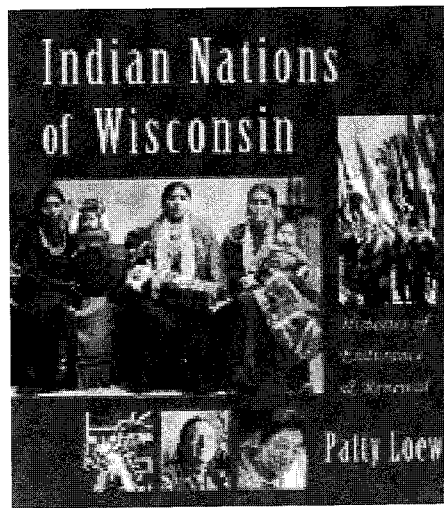
When Maureen McGilligan-Bentin 4th Grade Teacher at Marquette was introduced to the book 'Indian Nations of Wisconsin' she knew right away how valuable this book would be to her students.

otherwise there is very little available. The book is Patty Loew's child friendly rewrite of her original. The kids are fortunate to have it. Thanks to all involved.

Joe Brogan, Education Chair

She started a campaign to purchase a copy of this book for use by each of the 4th graders at Marquette. The Lapham-Marquette PTG, funds from a Book Sale, and a little help from our Neighborhood Association in the amount of \$175.00 made this campaign a success.

The book includes chapters on the early history of American Indian People, Native Traditions, the European Arrival, and Indian Nations of Wisconsin. It's a great source book for our kids, especially, when



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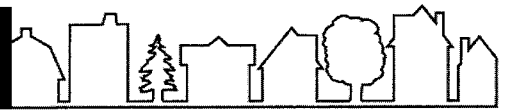
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Jean Dunn and Ann Rulseh

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Fiction

The Great Fire by Shirley Hazzard

This is Hazzard's first book since 1981. The book takes place in post World War II Asia. With her poetic use of language, Hazzard plunges the reader down in the middle of the devastation to witness the beginnings of society's restoration. The book reminded me of Michael Ondaatje's *The English Patient* in tone, but Hazzard's orchestration is far superior. *The Great Fire* is truly a literary piece of contemporary fiction—a rare find. (Ann)

Family Matters by Rohinton Mistry

Set in Bombay during the 1990s, the book explores the struggles of a family whose elderly patriarch is suffering from Parkinson's disease. Mistry (*A Fine Balance*) is known for

his attention to detail and his ability to use simple language to lock visions in the reader's mind that remain long after the last page is turned.

(Jean)

Non Fiction

The Bookseller of Kabul by Asne Seierstad

In Afghanistan, just after the fall of the Taliban, a bookseller named Sultan Khan allowed the author (a Norwegian journalist) to move into his home and experience family life firsthand. Khan has criticized the book and said the Seirstad did not have his permission to write it. I took away two main ideas from this book: 1) Women in Afghanistan are powerless and abused, and I have never read a better account of the complexity of their plight and 2) Sultan Khan risks his life daily trying to keep the written word accessible to the people of Afghanistan.

(Jean)

The Story of My Father by Sue Miller

I have been a Sue Miller fiction fan for years, but this is her first attempt at nonfiction. This is Miller's account of caring for her father through his struggle with Alzheimer's. Miller discusses her relationship with her father from childhood on and gives an honest and sometimes unbecoming portrayal of herself as caretaker. Miller wanted to preserve for posterity the legacy of her father before the grasp of Alzheimer's changed him forever.

(Jean)

Mountains Beyond Mountains: Healing the World: The Quest of Dr. Paul Farmer by Tracy Kidder

When I initially picked up this book, I gave myself permission to give it a quick scan. Instead, I read every single word of it. It is especially timely because much of the story takes place in Haiti in the mid to late 90s and makes the current political struggle in Haiti even more of a mystery. Dr. Farmer's medical philosophy is: the only real nation is humanity. Read it and be inspired.

(Ann)

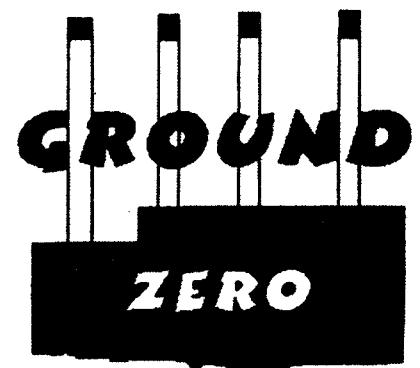
So Many Books, So Little Time: A Year of Passionate Reading by Sara Nelson

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A Vision for Tenney/Lapham Neighborhood's Future

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The mayor, our alders and other officials are currently addressing many important issues: affordable housing, alternative transportation, down zoning, minimum wage and green space, just to name a few. These issues are also being discussed at the TLNA council meetings, especially as we consider renewing our Neighborhood Plan, last updated almost ten years ago.

Neighborhoods are like ecosystems with many variables interacting to affect their overall health and vitality. The policies and initiatives undertaken by the city are powerful factors in shaping what our neighborhood will look like in the future. So it is important, as we plan ahead 5, 10, 20 years, to present a clear, overall vision for our neighborhood that

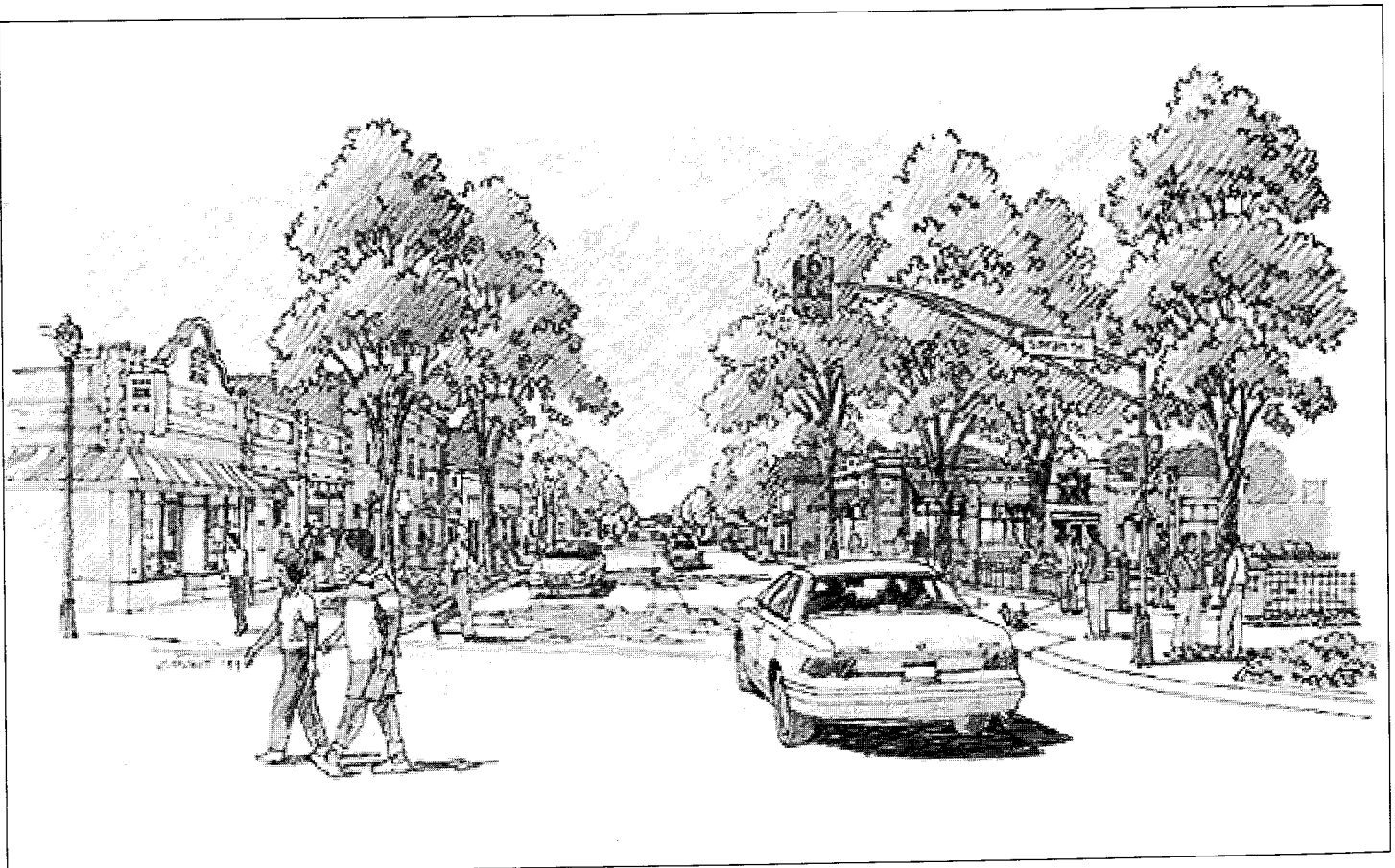
new proposals and policies can be tested against. For example, TLNA recently sent the mayor a set of transportation proposals that support a vision for the neighborhood consistent with the 1995 plan.

The paragraphs below are an attempt to describe how Tenney/Lapham might look in 10 years. Imagine a writer in 2015 describing our neighborhood after many public initiatives, some being discussed now in 2004, interacted over time to change the face of our neighborhood as a whole.

Pat McDonnell
(Send feedback on the vision and/or the specific transportation ideas to: pmcdonnell@tds.net)

In 2015, Tenney/Lapham is a diverse residential neighborhood on Madison's isthmus. As an older neighborhood with mature housing stock, it offers Madison good quality, affordable housing. The neighborhood also has significant historic structures both in and out of the Fourth Lake Ridge and Sherman Avenue Historic districts. The area has a good mix of owner occupied and rental housing. In fact, many two and three unit structures are both - with the owner occupying one unit and renting out the other unit(s) to help pay the mortgage.

For decades, the neighborhood had a large population of university students. However in the late 1990's and early 2000's, the construction of multi-story, high-density student apartment





Tenney 2015 continued

buildings downtown caused a sizeable shift in student rental patterns away from this near eastside neighborhood. Now, Tenney/Lapham is more likely to provide affordable workforce housing along quiet streets suitable for raising families.

This transformation was fostered by important changes in city transportation policy and zoning, as well as through incentives for conversion of properties from absentee rental to owner occupancy. In transportation, a significant step was the return of Johnson and Gorham Streets to two-way between Wisconsin Avenue and Baldwin Street. Down zoning also designated the area as primarily one, two and three family units. As the vacancy rate rose for student rentals, the city offered incentives for properties to be acquired by owner occupants, including owner-occupied 2 and 3 units. These conversions provided many opportunities for members of Madison's workforce: teachers, nurses, fire fighters, retail and government employees and many others, to obtain affordable housing in a safe, convenient, residential area that is within the city limits.

The proximity of this neighborhood to downtown and the campus made it an ideal area for the city to introduce and foster alternatives to automobile transportation. Further reducing the pressure of automobile commuting through this neighborhood was the siting of a park-and-ride just east of the Yahara River in the area bounded by East Washington Ave, First and Johnson Streets. This location is a natural hub for receiving traffic from the spokes of East Washington, Fordem/First and Packers Avenues, and also offers existing rail infrastructure. The Yahara Hub is more than just a parking lot and

trolley station. It also includes recreational green space as part of the Yahara River Parkway and offers restaurants and retail shops enabling commuters to take care of daily errands as they transition from trolley or bus to their cars.

The Tenney/Lapham neighborhood also has a traditional business district, or "High Street" along East Johnson near Paterson Street. The business district has thrived with the influx of more workforce residents. The availability of shopping within walking distance of home and via alternative transportation, such as the circulating shuttles and trolleys between the Yahara Hub and downtown, has made neighborhood living much more viable. For all of its residents, but especially for people with fixed incomes, disabilities, or working at or near the minimum wage, Tenney/Lapham offers a neighborhood where it is possible to be a no-car or one-car household without being culturally, economically or socially isolated from enjoying the full life of the city.

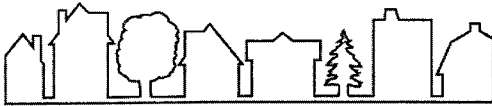
Transportation Proposals from the TLNA Council to Mayor Dave Cieslewicz December 19, 2003

- ◆ Return Johnson and Gorham to two-way streets between Wisconsin Avenue and Baldwin Street. We think there are viable, low cost strategies for doing this.
- ◆ Expand the scope of East Washington Reconstruction Segment 2 to include the previously approved Fordem/First Street connection. Segment 2, planned for 2006, already includes

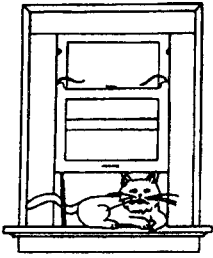
First Street reconstruction from Winnebago to East Johnson.

- ◆ Explore the Fiore, Burr Jones, city garage, MG&E area (bounded by East Washington, First Street, East Johnson and the Yahara) for park-and-ride development with retail, commercial, green space and riverfront improvements consistent with the Yahara River Parkway Plan. This would create an attractive park-and-ride gateway to downtown Madison with frequent shuttles to government and university locations as well as State Street businesses. This location is close enough for park-and-bike options as well.
- ◆ Pursue trolley or other light rail development from the above mentioned gateway through downtown and campus. This could eventually expand in each direction - toward Sun Prairie to the east and Middleton and beyond to the west.
- ◆ Control speeding on cross streets (Baldwin, Few, Ingersoll, Brearly, Paterson and Livingston).
- ◆ Reinstate the 7 – 9 a.m. no right turn (except buses) from North Sherman to Sherman.

Agree/Disagree?
Other ideas?
TLNA is your voice in your neighborhood's future. TLNA hopes to soon begin work on an updated neighborhood plan. You can be involved.
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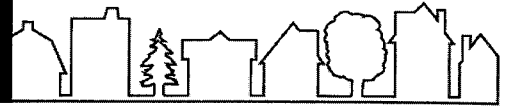
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Transportation



East Washington Reconstruction Begins, Transportation Committee Volunteers Needed

By the time you read this, Phase 1 of the East Washington Reconstruction Project will be underway. During Phase 1, the avenue will be rebuilt from Blair Street to Thornton Avenue. The construction of Phase 1 is expected to go through mid December. The avenue will remain open during the entire construction phase, but with limited open lanes.

It is likely that motorist frustration will mount as delays become commonplace. There is the distinct possibility that displaced traffic will start looking for shortcuts through our neighborhood. These motorists, who are unfamiliar with our streets, could be a hazard to residents, and to our children who may not be adequately prepared for an increase in frustrated motorists speeding down our side streets.

The Transportation Committee of the Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Association is here to help. We will be looking at temporary traffic calming devices that we

could ask the city to install should there be a need. To this end, I would like volunteers who would be willing to keep an eye out for potential problems on their block. To facilitate communication, I would like to set up an email list to notify block volunteers of problems as they develop around the neighborhood. If you don't have email, give me a call and I will set up a phone tree.

Please send your email address to dwaugh@wisc.edu, or call my home at 251-7713 and ask for David.

For further information about East Washington Reconstruction, see the links on the following web site: <http://members.aol.com/mifflinstreet>.

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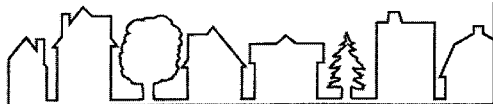
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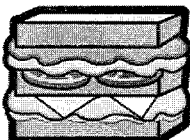
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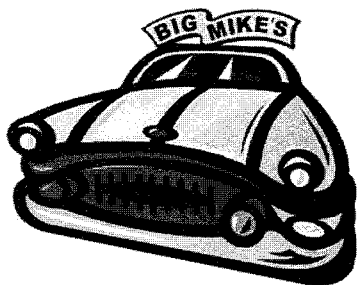
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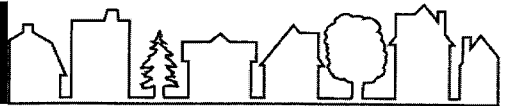
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607 E Dayton St	90	\$149,900	\$135,000
316 N Few St	16	\$154,900	\$146,000

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

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Plan Proposed for Current Site of Urban Market & Coffee House

At the March 18 TLNA meeting, developers discussed preliminary plans for construction of a new mixed-use building at 1 Sherman Terrace. The building currently is home to Urban Market and Coffee House, a locally owned and neighborhood focused coffee and sandwich shop. According to Michael Matty, one of the principal owners, no formal plans have been drawn as yet. Conceptual

plans posted on the Renaissance Property Group website call for three commercial spaces (Urban Market to Remain) as well as 21 One and Two Bedroom Condominiums.

The proposed site would contain affordable units and be 4.5 stories in height. The site would contain some surface parking to serve the commercial space as well as visitor parking. Also planned is underground parking to serve the residential unit owners. Once completed, the final plan will be presented to TLNA.

The property information website is Renaissance Property Group, <http://www.renpropgroup.com/>



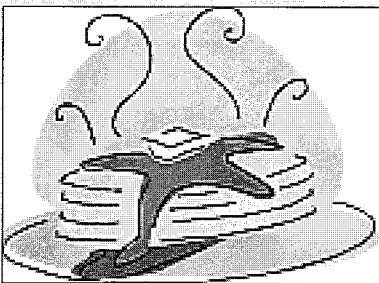
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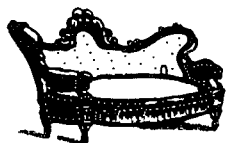
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