



TENNEY - LAPHAM

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

Winter 2007

Historic Buildings May Become Surplus Property

The Mayor's capital budget when presented this year included \$1.2 million for improvements at James Madison Park with the cost being offset by revenue from the sale of land and buildings at the park. At budget decision time an amendment by Alder Zach Brandon proposed using that money instead to fund the general operating budget and reducing taxes accordingly. The twist and turns of the debate that followed led to a surprising vote at the end and the feeling that the Mayor's Park Improvement Plan may not have much wind in its sail.

A little bit of history is in order. In 1992 the City of Madison, in order to expand James Madison Park, purchased properties at 640 and 646 E. Gorham St. (for the sum of \$620,000) with the inten-

tion of razing the buildings. Old Market Place residents, led by Fran Ingebritson and Ken Frazier who argued that these are landmark buildings, opposed the demolition. The neighborhood protest succeeded and the city aborted its plan to demolish. The buildings were rented instead.

Earlier development plans for the park also included purchase of the Collins House at 704 E. Gorham St. and the Lincoln School. These buildings were to be preserved for community use. The Collins House was used first by the Parks Department and later leased for use as The Collins House Bed & Breakfast with which we are all familiar. Their lease was not renewed last year and the building is now vacant. Lincoln School

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Winter Potluck

Thursday, January 25
6:00-7:30 pm

Christ Church
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Join your neighbors for
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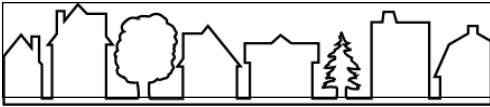
A-G - Soup or Salad
H-Q - Dessert
R-Z - Main Course



Winter in Tenney Park (photo by Caroline Hoffman)

What do you like about the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood?

A recent cover story in Isthmus featured 150 Things We Love about Madison. The editors would like to feature a similar story in the next issue of this newsletter – Things We Love about the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood. It can be a special person/family, an event, a business, a building, natural wonder, a secret hiding spot or anything! We ask that you limit your comments to 100 words or less so we can publish everything. Send your submission to the editor at tlna.newsletter@gmail.com or by mail to TLNA Editor, Box 703, Madison, WI 53701.



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The deadline for the Spring 2007 issue is March 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>.

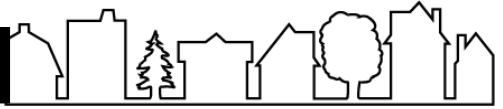
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President's Report



Housing Will Be the Biggest Challenge in Future Years

I am pleased to begin serving as President of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association for 2007. Cheryl Wittke has done a great job as President for the last two years. During that time, a lot has been accomplished.

TLNA has rewritten the Neighborhood Plan and submitted it to the City for adoption. TLNA grew - our western boundary was extended to Blair Street, taking in part of the former Old Market Place Neighborhood. TLNA council member, David Waugh, and our alder, Brenda Konkel, participated in the East Washington Avenue (EWA) BUILD committee that developed design standards for future redevelopment along all of the blocks of East Washington Avenue from Blair Street to First Street (except for Breese Stevens Field, of course).

The EWA BUILD Plan has also recently been submitted to the City for approval. A major redevelopment project proposed for one of those blocks, Avenue 800, had TLNA support but did

not go forward. On the brighter side, however, a new condominium development named The Colony in the 600 block of East Mifflin has been approved and is on track. So, truly, a lot has been happening and 2007 will likely be as busy.

If you are reading this newsletter, you probably live or work in the neighborhood. So you already know that Tenney-Lapham is a great place to live. And it doesn't matter if you are a child, a teenager, a college student, a young single, a family just starting out or with kids at East, or a senior citizen - Tenney is a great place for you to live. That is the charm and vitality of a city neighborhood and why we love being here. As Madison grows, older neighborhoods like ours must work to maintain their quality of living and to continue to be places where families want to live and raise children.

For Tenney-Lapham, I think the biggest challenge for the coming years lies in the changing housing market. The demand for student rentals is diminishing.

More rental properties are coming up for sale and this offers an opportunity for converting them to owner-occupancy. Buyers of two and three unit structures may even become owner-occupant landlords. This can both increase owner-occupancy and improve the quality of rental stock. This is a trend that the neighborhood and the City should support in every possible way. For example, next June TLNA will co-sponsor a home tour, called Rentals Reborn, which will showcase former absentee rental properties that have been rehabbed by and for owner-occupants.

Many other ideas and strategies to maintain and improve Tenney-Lapham as a great place to live are in the new Neighborhood Plan. You can find the plan at <http://danenet.wicup.org/tlna/web-data/issues/plan2005.html>.

And if you aren't a member of TLNA, join today! Clip out the membership form below and send it in. It's the best membership in town.

- Patrick McDonnell

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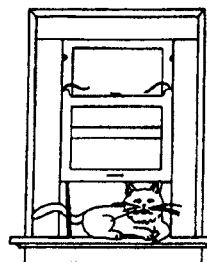
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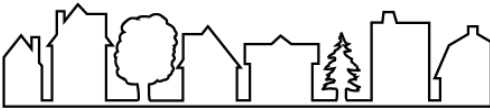
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- January 21 - Purgolder Invite Gymnastics Meet (11:00am)
- January 26 - Jazz Concert @ Marriott West, Middleton (6:30pm)
- January 30 - East High Basketball Extravaganza (5:15 - 9:00pm)
- February 8 - East High United Meeting (7:00pm)
- February 12 - Sinfonietta Concert (7:30pm)
- February 15 - Black Heritage Dinner (6:00pm)
- February 19 - Booster Club Meeting (7:00pm)
- February 22 - School Play (7:30pm)
- February 23 - School Play (7:30pm)
- February 24 - School Play (2:00pm and 7:30pm)
- March 1 - Jazz Ensemble Concert (7:30pm)
- March 6 - Band Concert (7:30pm)
- March 8 - East High United Meeting (7:00pm)
- March 14 - Orchestra Concert (7:30pm)
- March 16 - Taste of East (6:00pm)
- March 19 - Booster Club Meeting (7:00pm)
- March 22 - Cabaret Choir Concert (7:00pm)
- March 23 - Cabaret Choir Concert (7:00pm)
- March 27 - Honors Convocation (7:00pm)
- April 12 - East High United Meeting (7:00pm)
- April 16 - Booster Club Meeting (7:00pm)
- April 18 - National Honor Society Induction Ceremony (7:00pm)
- April 20 - All That Jazz Band Dinner/Dance (6:30pm - Masonic Temple)
- April 26 - School Play (7:30pm)
- April 27 - School Play (7:30pm)
- April 28 - School Play (2:00pm and 7:30pm)

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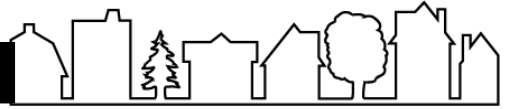
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Tuesday, January 30, 2007

5:15 - 9:00pm In the Fieldhouse - for free!!

5:15pm - East Freshman Girls vs. Janesville Craig, and East Freshman Boys vs. Sun Prairie

6:30pm - East Sophomore Girls vs. Janesville Craig, and East Sophomore Boys vs. Sun Prairie

In the Mueller Spectator Gym - \$4 adults; \$2 for youth - see both games for the price of one!

5:45pm - East Varsity Boys vs. Sun Prairie (East High Show Choir performs at half-time)

7:30pm - East Varsity Girls vs. Janesville Craig (East High Dance Team performs at half-time)

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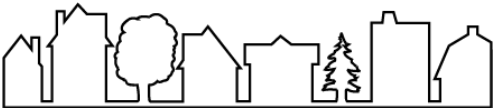
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Profile

A Master Puppetmaker's Favorite?: The One He Just Created

Driving down East Washington Avenue in Madison, Ella's Deli is a landmark with its outdoor carousel and oversized puppets inside. Flying overhead are Bart Simpson, Harry Potter, Superman, and Batman. Animals from Noah's Ark, bandstand musicians, and the flying car from Chitty Chitty Bang Bang delight young and old. What most people don't realize is that most of the puppets at Ella's were created by Tenney-Lapham's own master craftsman, Ken Vogel.

The late 60s were a time of turmoil – the Vietnam War divided the country; it was the era of Woodstock and hippies and questioning authority. In the fall of 1969, Vogel burned his draft card to protest the war in Vietnam and then sought sanctuary at the Congregational Church in Madison. While there he met a young art student who showed him how to make puppets. And a career now approaching 40 years began.

He says that the 60s counterculture



"Gluttony", from Vogel's latest work of "The Seven Deadly Sins"

was the key to his unusual career choice and his art. It was a desire to not be part of the mainstream economy. During an interview he said he still identifies with non-traditional art, expressing admiration for "outsider art" though he doesn't consider himself to be part of that movement. He said the similarity between his work and "outside art" is a "nourishing drive and something you do to keep your hands and mind busy". But "outside artists", according to Vogel, tend to be more original "whereas my stuff is done to order with a commercial intent". He says his puppets "don't have a statement but I do it because I like color and shape and making stuff out of nothing. Making something that is pleasing and people will pay for is pleasurable".

The vast majority of his work consists of string puppets although he does some hand puppets. He makes a clay mold for the head and covers the mold with paper mache. After it dries, he cuts the paper mache in half to remove the mold and then reassembles the

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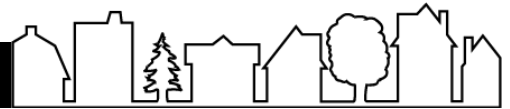
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Profile



historical figures like Robert LaFollette to athletes like Hank Aaron to cartoon characters like Betty Boop.

Making puppets was his sole means of support from 1970-1991 though it was augmented by occasional gigs teaching puppetmaking in schools. He sold his puppets at various art fairs like the Willy Street Fair. Since 1991 he has worked as a caregiver for Neighborhood Connections and has cut back by two-thirds on his puppetmaking. He estimates he has made well over 10,000 string puppets during his career. When asked about his favorite string puppets, he said it is usually the one he just made. However, he has fond memories of Atlas with the world on his shoulder and Salome with her seven veils.

There are individuals who collect his puppets. A man in Mount Horeb has a couple hundred of his puppets including many Shakespearean and Biblical characters. He also makes the Fighting Bobblehead Doll – a caricature of Robert LaFollette given at the political event called “Fighting Bob Fest” every fall.

Puppetmaking is a solitary profession. Many puppetmakers also give performances using their puppets and Vogel did some performances while teaching in the schools but he said he never really enjoyed performing. Puppetmaking and puppet shows are more popular in

Europe than in the United States; however there are some longtime American puppet companies such as Bread and Puppet Theater that occasionally tour in Madison. There is also a Wisconsin Puppetry Guild.

Through the thousands of puppets he has created, Vogel has led a life rich in fantasy and vivid imagination. Reflecting on the art of puppetmaking, he said that making puppets “allows the operator to become someone else or express feelings that one wouldn’t have in one’s own personality”.

- Bob Shaw

head with more paper mache. He then builds the body out of newspaper and cardboard. Finally he sews the costume, paints the paper mache body parts, and attaches the strings.

He makes puppets of whatever people want – characters from the movies, political figures, even people from his clients’ families based on photographs. When he first began making puppets, Groucho Marx was the most popular puppet. However, now Frank Lloyd Wright is his biggest seller. In Madison, Vogel’s puppets can be purchased at the Historical Society Museum on the Square – his mix of puppets there range from

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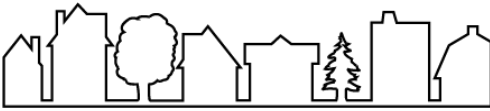
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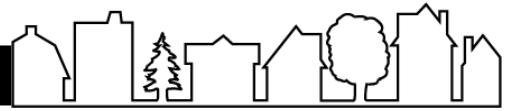


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Breese Stevens Renovation on Target for 2007

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Where the plan differs from the original concept is in:

a) Accessibility – the original design had the accessible entrance at the corner of E. Washington/Paterson. The new design incorporates the accessibility entrance at the main entrance of Paterson/E. Mifflin. The ramp will be entirely internal and enclosed underneath the grandstand.

b) Handicapped Seating – the report had handicapped seating into the field but the re-design has the handicapped seating in the first row of the bleachers.

The money, around \$1,300,000, will be used for structural upgrades, repair and waterproofing. The exterior appearance of the structure will remain the same. The press box will be replaced and be centered and the concession stand will be in the main deck area just underneath the grandstand roof.

It has been a long, drawn-out process to get to this point. During 2002 and 2003, the Breese Stevens Neighborhood Planning Committee met to devise a suitable use for the stadium. There was a public hearing in November, 2002. The committee's report recommended that Breese Stevens remain as a soccer

field.

On November 18, 2003 the common council approved the mayor's 2004 budget which included \$1,000,000 for the renovation of Breese. However, according to Widstrand, the timetable slipped because of park's staff workload being diverted to the new Goodman swimming pool, the renovation of the Brittingham boat house, and the development of a new maintenance facility.

The park's department will go before the Landmark Commission in January to show them the revised plans and if everything proceeds accordingly, the project will go out for bids in March with construction to begin in June, 2007.

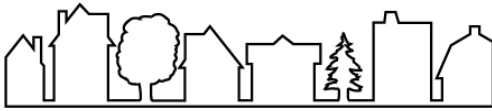
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Supervisor's Report

\$450 Million Dollar County Budget Passes

Whenever I write in this publication, it seems as though the county budget is mentioned. I thought it might be a good time to bring closure to this important part of what the county does since it has now been completed. Some highlights of the \$450 million budget are as follows:

Public Safety:

- Addition of three detectives to the Sheriff's Department, two assigned to domestic abuse cases and one to gang-related crimes
- Addition of equipment including patrol cars, mobile data terminals and speed units
- \$4.2 million for construction of the new Huber/AODA Center that will include addiction treatment programming
- \$1 million for another contract for housing Dane County inmates in other counties with extra beds
- \$157,000 for training and technology upgrades for the Priority Dispatch

- for fire emergencies
- \$2.1 million to replace the county's entire emergency radio system
- Addition of \$116,000 for jail diversion programs that help reduce recidivism by providing drug and alcohol treatment

Human Services

- \$532,000 for a one percent Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) for human services
- \$350,000 to support vocational and housing options for persons with developmental disabilities
- \$28 million for a new Badger Prairie Nursing Home
- \$1 million to serve new high-need consumers with disabilities
- Restoration of funding for programs that help families in crisis, at-risk youth and community mental health services
- Addition of an Economic Support Specialist for W-2 clients
- Additional funding to keep the Warming Shelter open over the entire

- winter
- Increase in funding for Youth Resource Centers

Water and Land

- \$1.5 million for Land and Water Legacy Fund for wetland and degraded streams/rivers restoration, water quality improvements addressing weed cutting, erosion/stormwater control and manure-related violations
- \$5 million for a new Conservation Fund
- Addition of an Energy Expert position to help determine regional energy needs

Other

- Increased funding for Library system
- Property Tax Deferral Program for seniors and the disabled to help them stay in their homes
- Funding for Sports Tourism to attract more events to the region.

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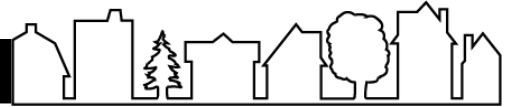
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Supervisor's Report



CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

Dane County is soliciting proposals from qualified firms/individuals to provide a comprehensive review and assessment of the county's criminal justice system, with a focus on jail management. The analysis will contain recommendations regarding jail capacity and detention modes as well as methods to safely and cost effectively manage the overall system. While the county seeks a comprehensive assessment of the system, considerable work has been performed internally to evaluate alternatives to incarceration. The expectation is that, in addition to specific tasks delineated below, the analysis will include a review of evaluative work done by Dane County regarding jail diversion programs.

The primary objectives of the overall analysis will be:

1. To identify the make-up of the jail population, and appropriateness of placement of prisoners within the system;
2. To identify bottlenecks in the current system and approaches to resolve these bottlenecks;
3. To determine to what extent the jail may be overcrowded and recommend steps the county can take to alleviate overcrowding;
4. To gather aggregate trend and comparative data to forecast future demand on the county jail and alternative programs; and
5. To make recommendations regarding programs, staffing, management and facilities.

This whole process is just beginning and will take some time. I'll keep you posted as I receive information.

- Supervisor Barbara Vedder

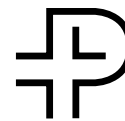


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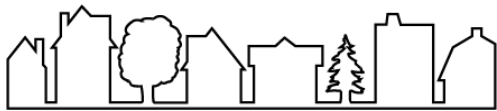
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Helping Rwanda - One Child at a Time

It has been about two years since my compatriot, Dale Chapin, traveled to Nyamagabe, Rwanda. He went on a trip sponsored by World Vision. He went reluctantly. What he saw broke his heart. The after shock of the genocide still lingers. Much reconciliation remains unfinished. The devastation of the HIV/AIDS pandemic is real and affects the entire social structure as a generation of hardworking adults is being wiped out. The land is poor and the soil is acidic so the crops that grow are paltry. People barely get by. Frightened children and exhausted grandparents rarely have enough money for food, school, or medical care.

Yet, Dale came back touched by the hope of those whom he met. Reconciliation between former enemies is growing. Communities are coming together to care for the orphans and other kids at risk. Lives are being changed. Indigenous leadership is being cultivated and blessed. He saw first hand the hope on the eyes of Rwandan children who have been nurtured by the careful, respectful, competent, holistic ministry of World Vision Rwanda and the ADP. So he decided to join in with other churches in helping this poorest region. In concert with local adult leaders, over 4,000 kids were identified as in need of help. Dale took 50 names hoping that members of Christ Church would open our hearts and become their sponsors.

Two years later, we have sponsors over 180 children. The project has grown beyond Christ Church.



Reichelderfer with Rachel, the child his family sponsors

You see, the sponsorships come from church members as well as our family members, our friends and many people in this neighborhood. For \$35.00 a month, these kids receive medical care, education fees and uniforms, HIV/AIDS education, shelter, food, clean water and other basic needs. And the Nyamagabe community is enhanced by our sponsorships as well.

This year, in early November, I went with ten others from Christ Church to see what is happening in Nyamagabe. We visited with our sponsored children, saw schools, heard about the mentoring program, learned about the Gacaca (pronounced "Gachacha") reconciliation program (really amazing!) (there is a newly created position in the Rwandan cabinet called the Ministry of Unity), went to micro-financed businesses, visited homes of people with HIV/AIDS, experienced a genocide site where over 50,000 people lost their lives,

visited a health clinic and talked extensively with the ADP staff as well as the National Staff of World Vision Rwanda. It was an overwhelming and eye opening trip. Yes, the pandemic of AIDS in Africa is real, yet so are good people making a dent in its devastation. It is our privilege to be of some help in their effort. How do you combat a pandemic like HIV/AIDS in Rwanda? One child at a time.

Both Ellen Murdoch (a long time member of TLNA who went to Nyamagabe in 2005) and I would love to field your questions if you would like to sponsor a child. **You don't have to be a member of Christ Church to do so.** We hope that you and others will want to join what we have begun. The cost? \$35.00/month. I hope you had a blessed holiday season. May you know what it is to be blessed by the love of a sponsored child in Nyamagabe, Rwanda.

Peace be with you.

- Reverend Glen Hall Reichelderfer

Rwanda Project Director to Visit CPC January 31-February 4

Ananias Sentozi, director of the World Vision project in Nyamagabe, Rwanda, will visit Christ Presbyterian Church from Wednesday, January 31 through Sunday, February 4. As our Rwanda travelers can attest, Ananias brings a wonderful combination of intelligence, competence, faith and compassion to his work in Nyamagabe. He is charming, gracious and has a wonderful sense of humor.

The church is planning a **Spaghetti Supper on Wednesday, January 31**, to welcome Ananias and celebrate our partnership with Nyamagabe. All Tenney Lapham residents are cordially invited. For details, please call the church office at 257-4845.



Isthmus to be Focus of Building Inspections

Department of Planning and Development has established a schedule for routine building inspections throughout the Isthmus Area.

The Isthmus has been divided for this purpose into six sections. One section will be inspected per year. During the inspection period an inspector will be checking the exterior of every building in the area for code violations. The interior of rental units will also be inspected. Landlords will be obligated to open the rental unit for inspection. Tenants will be notified. Inspections are currently being conducted in the area between N. Carroll St., N. Brearly St., E. Washington Ave. and Lake Mendota. When that area is completed the inspections will cover the area between N. Brearly St., the Yahara River, E. Washington Ave. and Lake

Mendota. Routine inspections will also continue outside the Isthmus ring being targeted. In this effort, approximately 200 additional units per year will be checked.

With this program the city hopes to stop deterioration of the housing stock and better assure a safe, healthful living environment for all. George Hank, Director of the Building Inspector Unit, strongly urges citizens to report problems that may be code violations: you can go to <http://cityofmadison.com/reportAProblem/>. George Hank says "this really works; I see every complaint and concern that comes by e-mail". Or you can leave a message at 266-4651.

- Gigi Holland



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We're Booked

Favorite Reads of 2006

'Tis the season to make lists, and here is ours. We offer you a list of our 2006 favorites and a couple disappointments.

Favorites

Fiction

Disgrace by J. M. Coetzee (Ann)
Suite Francaise by Irene Nemirovsky (Jean)
When Madeline Was Young by Jane Hamilton (Ann)
Winter Wheat by Mildred Walker

(Jean)

Non Fiction

Blood Done Sign My Name by Timothy B. Tyson (Jean)
Cry Rape: The true story of one woman's harrowing quest for justice by Bill Lueders (Ann)
The Omnivore's Dilemma: A natural history of four meals by Michael Pollan (Jean)
Reading, Writing, and Leaving Home: Life on the page by Lynn Freed (Ann)

12,000 Miles in the Nick of Time: A family tale by Mark Jacobson (Ann)
What to Eat by Marion Nestle (Jean)

Disappointments

The Life All Around Me by Ellen Foster by Kaye Gibbons (Jean)
Sex Wars by Marge Piercy

Here's to great reading in 2007!

- Jean Dunn and Ann Rulseh

Thirty-Five

"Some scientists predict that the summer polar ice caps could vanish in thirty-five years," Intones the radio, the first words I hear today and the message that will shape my day. "Summer polar ice caps" sounds like an oxymoron, but I know it's not. Thirty-five: The age I was when I last fell in love, when seeing other people's babies Made me cry for want in restaurants, when I could not surmise that within four years I would have my own. Thirty-five, the age my mother was when she birthed her sixth Of seven. The age I was when we had marched the Viet Nam war to an end.

Thirty-five years ago, I had just voted for the very first time, and it seems so recent, So close by, like this pearly fog that entombs my car as I drive thirty-five miles an hour These thirty-five miles to work. In the night, the fog (of war, of global warming, of Memory) has crept up to my windows as the Carnival Cruise ship nudged up to our Hotel window during the night at Key West some thirty-five years ago. "The yellow Fog that rubs its muzzle on the window-pane," to quote T.S. Eliot. This is the fog That allows or forces me to drive this dirty car—obliterating the truth that calves Daily the beautiful and dreadful icebergs, nine-tenths under our consciousness.

- Gay Davidson-Zielske

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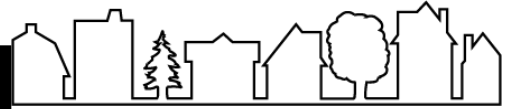
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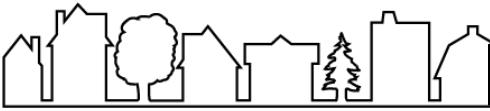


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Parks

was used as the Madison Arts Center until the building was sold with a lease for the land to Urban Land Interest. They converted the buildings into twenty-three apartments. Urban Land Interest now wants to buy the land and convert the building into condominiums.

Fast forward to the present - the Mayor wants to resolve the impasse of what to do with the properties. The Mayor's plan calls for moving and selling the buildings at 640 and 646 E. Gorham St. and selling the Collins House and the land under Lincoln School Apartments. To gain approval for the sale he promises to reinvest the money from the sale into James Madison Park.

The Council was perplexed by the proposal. Alder Brenda Konkel was the leading vocal advocate for the plan. Her argument was that the park has been woefully neglected and is badly in need of improvement. It immediately raised contentious questions about linking the sale of city property specifically to the park improvements. Revenue from the sale of city property "belongs to taxpayers as a whole", said Alder Zach Brandon and called the scheme "earmarking" and a dangerous precedent "for how we do budgets". Alder Skidmore said it undermines the role of the Parks Commission which should decide questions about selling land. Others had questions about the accounting practice of budgeting money

that was not yet on hand. And still others questioned the speculative nature of the cost of the park improvements and anticipated revenues.

Alder Golden offered a solution that would separate the troublesome unrelated issues of land sales and park improvements by suggesting the council allocate the \$1.2 million for the park improvements with the expectation that the expenditure would be recaptured later from the sale of the properties. The Mayor responded by saying, "in order for this to have traction with the Parks Department and the neighborhood, there has to be a linkage between the sale of land and the funding of the park project. A vote on Golden's motion failed. The council then voted yes for the amendment to move the \$1.2 million into the operating budget. The Park Improvement Plan appeared defeated.

The next day a motion by Alder Rosas asked for reconsideration, saying the \$1.2 million, being as yet unavailable, was not a good source of revenue for the operating budget. That motion passed. Alder Konkel then revised the original budget request and asked instead for \$200,000 in 2007 to make urgently needed repairs and to develop a park improvement plan and \$1 million in 2008 for the park improvements. The city would establish a James Madison Park Surplus Property Committee to make recommendations to the Parks Commission. There was a discussion about how much revenue would result


from the sale of the properties with Alder Konkel suggesting it could be a lot more than \$1.2 million.

Alder Brandon then proposed an amendment to the revised budget item that said "all the proceeds from property sales will be deposited in the General Land Acquisition Fund". Alder Konkel protested by saying "this may prohibit us using excess land sale proceeds for the Affordable Housing Trust Fund". She attempted an amendment herself to mitigate the problem she saw, which failed. The reconsidered budget amendment for allocating \$200,000 for James Madison Park Improvements 2007 passed. The surprise at the end was that Alder Konkel voted against it.

Alder Skidmore, when he voiced support for the revised amendment, said he would do so because as a Park Commissioner he would "get another kick at it". That wording may be a hint that the Parks Commission continues to oppose selling any parkland. The Madison Trust for Historic Preservation, according to Michelle Martin, has sent a letter to the Mayor and the Parks Department opposing the moving of 640 and 646 E. Gorham St. The City Council next year may not allocate the budget request for \$1 million.

Whether the James Madison Park Improvement Plan goes forward is still anybody's guess.

- Joe Brogan

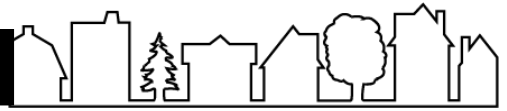
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Mooney Family has Deep Roots in the Neighborhood

Mr. Frank Mooney of 423 N. Ingersoll Street has spent most of his life at the family home. About a year ago I began tracing his family for him and can offer the following:

Frank's paternal grandfather, John A. Mooney (1845-1906) moved to Wisconsin from his native Pennsylvania after the Civil War and settled in Westport near William Mooney, probably an uncle. Soon joined by his brother Patrick, he married Jane Johnson (1840-1935), a Norwegian immigrant. Their son James (1875-1951) was raised on their farm and moved to Madison with most of the family in 1901 when they purchased a home at 1237 E. Dayton. James and his father took jobs at Scanlon-Morris, later Ohio Medical, where James became a foreman. His sister, Cecelia, went to work for Hollister's Drug Company and its subsidiary "The Rocky Mountain Tea Company", where she became friends with a fellow employee, Grace Daley (1883-1966) and introduced her to her brother.

Frank Daley (1841-1931), Grace's father, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and moved to Cottage Grove with his family in 1852. A farm laborer in his youth, Frank would accompany his family on their many moves between their farm and Madison over the years. He married Francis Ann Ryan (1861-1931) in Sun Prairie in 1879 and their daughter Grace was born on the farm. The Daley's moved permanently to Madison in 1886, Frank working for the railroad and then the Troan-Erdall Coal and Lumber Company where he became a foreman.

Grace Daley was by all accounts a remarkable woman. By her mid-teens she had acquired the skills of stenography and bookkeeping, worked full time and developed an acute business sense.



Sgt. Frank Daley, 1917

She moved her family to 468 Sidney Street in 1901 and speculated in the local real estate market. By 1908 she was working for James P. Corry, a legendary developer, best known for his plat of the Fair Oaks subdivision. The modern traveler will note the use of Grace's siblings, and family name for local streets. Despite Corry's unexpected death late in 1912, Grace could have continued a promising career but instead chose to marry James Mooney.

First living at the Dayton street residence, the couple decided to build on a lot on Ingersoll Street

that James had previously purchased. Their house went up during WW1, about the time Grace's brother Frank Daley (1889-1918), a local attorney enlisted, served in France in a medical unit and died of pneumonia just after the armistice.

The Mooneys named their youngest child after him and our Frank Mooney grew up in the neighborhood. He became well acquainted with the area, visiting relatives and friends and through his paper routes. Leaving school he worked at Gisholt and served thirty-eight months during World War II. When he returned to Madison it was with his wife Mary and he soon started a new job with MG&E. Besides raising their large family, Mary Mooney worked at both Lapham and St. Patrick's schools as a teacher's aide and in the office at St. Patrick's Church. Of their family, perhaps best known is son Pat, due to his work for the school district and its homeless program.

Today, Frank's warm smile, quick handshake and Irish good humor belie his 85 years. "I'm extremely gratified to live in this super neighborhood. Tenney Park is a magnet and whenever I pass it, I think of my family and many dear friends".

- Richard Linster

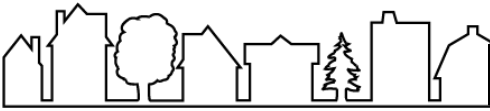
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Safety

Crime Report for the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood - September thru November 2006

<u>Date</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Crime</u>	<u>Targeted/Stolen</u>
Sept. 14	Tenney Park	Disturbance	Male juvenile, fishing by the locks, was approached by male white in a black boat who tried to get him to come on board. After juvenile refused, suspect left in the boat.
Sept. 17	Tenney Park	Graffiti	Graffiti on side of small cement building.
Sept. 17	900 block E. Johnson	Robbery	Male white suspect with a silver handgun gave clerk a note and grabbed money from the register. Store had been robbed earlier in the day by a suspect with the same description.
Oct. 2	10 block Sherman Terrace	Robbery	94-year old victim emptying recyclables asked by suspect for money, telling her he can push her cart. Victim refuses, suspect reaches into her pocket to grab wallet, victim yells, and suspect flees with wallet
Oct. 10	400 block N. Livingston	Theft	Black Honda Spree moped stolen from yard.
Oct. 15	1200 block E. Mifflin	Sexual Assault	Victim there celebrating, fell asleep on couch and woke up to male sexually assaulting her.
Oct. 18	700 block E. Washington	Theft	Stereo stolen from auto.
Oct. 28	N. Blair at E. Johnson	Property Damage	Tires slashed on auto.
Oct. 29	N. Blount at E. Washington	Theft	Auto door pried open; camera, film, CDs & camera equipment taken.
Oct. 30	900 block E. Washington	Battery	Female victim attacked from behind and knocked to ground. One suspect, who is accomanpied by two others, kicks her and asks for money. Victim kicks suspect, whom she knows by his nickname. Suspects flee when they realize victim knows one of them. Nothing taken.
Nov. 4	700 block E. Washington	Graffiti	Ten postal vehicles tagged.
Nov. 4	600 block E. Dayton	Graffiti	Black marker on house.
Nov. 6	1000 block E. Johnson	Theft	Laptop and stereo taken from auto.
Nov. 10	1100 block E. Washington	Burglary	Cash from safe taken from non-residential building. Damaged garage door.
Nov. 16	1300 block E. Dayton	Burglary	Laptop and cash stolen.

The above information comes from police department's Central District Newsletters - <http://www.madisonpolice.com/central/News/centralnewsL.html>

Bus Riders Get New Advocacy Group

Our quality of life depends a great deal on the number of cars chugging through our neighborhood. As population expands, more drivers seek to use our neighborhood streets as a through way. We can reduce this traffic by encouraging everyone (starting with ourselves) to ditch the solo driving habit whenever possible. Traveling by carpool, bus, biking or walking are alternatives. Try them and see the benefits in your health, pocketbook, and local environment.

You save by **taking the bus**. Try the bus, if you haven't already. A long-time bus commuter, I've lately started taking the bus to go shopping, to the movies, and to medical appointments. Even if you don't take the bus, consider how important the bus is to our neighbor-

hood. We need to ferry folks through our neighborhood with a minimum of air pollution, and free up parking for building and greenspace needs. This need will only grow in the future.

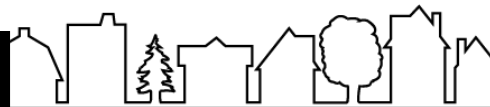
Although Madison's bus service is better than in many cities its size, it could be much better. It's surprising to learn that in many ways, we've been going in the wrong direction over the past 15 years. Solo driving has actually increased, while Madison Metro has cut service and raised fares. One problem is that state funding for road construction continues to be prioritized over reasonable funding for mass transit needs. Beginning August 27, there was a new wave of bus service route cuts in Madison that Metro Transit called "service efficiencies."

One of the changes was that service was cut back to once an hour on many bus routes. Cuts in bus service makes life without a car much more tenuous for people. This encourages people to hang on to an extra car and use it for all their trips.

There's a new organization in town to help transit riders strengthen the bus service. It's called Madison Area Bus Advocates, and its web site is www.busadvocates.org. The group seeks more frequent bus service, more bus routes, cleaner buses, and a stop to the bus fare increases. You can e-mail the group at info@busadvocates.org, send a letter to P.O. Box 260156, Madison, WI 53720 or phone 265-9057.

- Barbara Smith

Housing



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Address	Bdrms	Bath	Square Ft	List Price
15 Sherman Terrace, #5	2	1	852	\$92,500
18 Sherman Terrace, #2	2	1	852	\$93,000
35 Sherman Terrace, #4	2	1	852	\$95,000
32 Sherman Terrace, #2	2	1	852	\$96,000
8 Sherman Terrace, #5	2	1	852	\$113,650
11 Sherman Terrace, #4	2	1	852	\$114,900
20 Sherman Terrace, #3	1	1	852	\$117,500
414 N. Livingston, #3	1	1	591	\$154,900
102 N. Baldwin	3	1	1128	\$169,900
2 Sherman Terrace, #2	4	2	1704	\$189,000
604 E. Mifflin	3	1	1156	\$189,900
1248 E. Dayton	4	1	1281	\$189,900
1317 E. Mifflin	2 Units			\$189,900
1315 E. Mifflin	2 Units		1557	\$189,900
210 N. Livingston, #1	1	1	741	\$198,500
124 N. Brearly	3		1182	\$199,900
1029 1/2 Gorham	3	1	1107	\$199,900
111 N. Ingersoll	2 Units		1400	\$199,900
313 N. Livingston	3	1	1550	\$208,400
115 N. Ingersoll	2 Units		788	\$209,900
936 E. Dayton	3	2	1174	\$219,000
105 N. Ingersoll	3	2	1210	\$219,900
301 N. Blount, Apt. B	2	1 1/2	1066	\$224,900
1137 Elizabeth	3	2	1444	\$235,000
314 N. Brearly	3	1 1/4	1479	\$244,900
414 N. Livingston	2	1	1563	\$245,000
1029 Gorham	3	1 3/4	1516	\$249,900
739 E. Johnson	2 Units			\$249,900
1026/1028 E. Gorham	2 Units			\$254,900
931 E. Johnson	3	1 3/4	1452	\$258,500
1229 E. Johnson	3	2	1582	\$264,900
305 N. Blount, Apt. C	2	2	1309	\$289,000
1247 E. Mifflin	6	2	2628	\$289,900
1114 E. Johnson	3		1900	\$310,000
423 N. Paterson	3	1 3/4	1930	\$324,900
940 E. Johnson	4 Units			\$339,900
1209 E. Gorham	4 Units			\$365,000
421 Washburn Pl.	5 Units			\$379,900
834 E. Gorham	3 Units			\$399,000
410 N. Livingston	5		2507	\$699,000

PENDING

Address	Bdrms	Bath	Square Ft	List Price
850 E. Gorham	5	1 3/4	2208	\$249,000
844 E. Gorham	2 Units			\$259,000

SOLD

Address	Days/Mkt	Assessed Value	List Price	Sold Price
26 Sherman Terrace, #1	2	\$88,300	\$92,900	\$92,900
123 N. Blount		\$79,000	\$94,900	\$94,500
1121 E. Johnson	32	\$167,700	\$154,900	\$149,900
124 N. Brearly	77	\$182,300	\$199,900	\$192,000
1145 Elizabeth		\$240,800	\$244,900	\$225,000
847 Prospect Place	43	\$314,000	\$289,900	\$264,000
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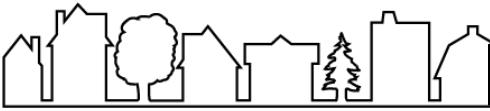
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First Annual Holiday Shop for Kids a Hit

Sunday, December 10th was the first annual Holiday Shop for Kids on East Johnson. Kids shopped the block with their parents, finding gifts for their brothers, sisters, parents and teachers.

All that shopping can make a kid tired so at the end of the day The Company of Thieves Coffee House hosted a holiday party with hot chocolate and cookies. Much to the surprise of the twenty kids, their parents, and some very studious college kids, Santa came and spent time with everyone.

Santa and the cookies weren't the

only surprise...Sharon Lezberg led the kids through driedel games.

Everyone had so much fun that next year more invitations will go out - look for it next year!

Thank you so much to Cheryl Wittke and her daughter for the brilliant idea, TLNA for buying the hot cocoa, all the East Johnson retailers, The Company of Thieves and most importantly...Santa and Sharon!

Remember to shop your block!
- Ruth Rohlich

TLNA Council Needs Your Advice

At TLNA's last meeting the Council reviewed some budgeted but not awarded items. This month the Council will put together a new budget and would appreciate your thoughts, particularly in charitable donations. The TLNA Council has a long history of giving, notably to our schools, but if you think there is an unmet need, let's hear from you. You can contact any TLNA Council member listed on page 2.

- Richard Linster

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