



TENNEY - LAPHAM

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER Winter 2008

Cork 'n Bottle Changes Ownership

On November 12th, the Cork 'n Bottle at 855 E. Johnson Street opened for business with a new owner – Jim Wright. This astounding fact probably went unnoticed because Jim has been a fixture in the store for twenty-seven years, since his eighteenth birthday in 1980. Jim Wright took over with his brother Dick as right-hand man and the previous owners, Connie Kaeser and Teena Browder, became new employees.



Jim Wright with former owner Teena Browder in the background

Connie and Teena's father, Ernie Kaeser, opened the store in June, 1960 in one-half of what is now Studio 924 Hair Salon. The next year the store moved to

a larger space at 823 E. Johnson Street. And in 1985 the store replaced Myles Teddywedgers at 855 E. Johnson Street after the family purchased the building.

Jim built an enormous amount of sweat equity that year as he spent many hours on his knees pulling staples out of the floor and helping Ernie with other remodeling tasks.

The Wright family's involvement with the business began in the early 1970's and nine of fourteen brothers and sisters have worked at the store over the years. They are native Madisonians, raised by a Madison police officer and his very busy wife.

Jim's father reminded him recently that he is the third

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From Energy Guzzler to Energy Sipper

This article first appeared in the December, 2007 issue of "Sustainable Times".

"I am blessed" is how Hazel Tookes comments on what has happened to her and her home over the past few months. With hindsight it is easy to see why she would say that, but it sure didn't start out that way.

Damage from a hailstorm had led to a leaky roof and leaky ceilings and wallpaper peeling off.

Hazel Tookes, a 78-year old widow who has been living in the house on East Dayton Street in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood for almost half a century, couldn't afford the necessary repairs and turned to Project Home for help.

Her timing could hardly have been

better because Project Home was looking for candidates to receive a \$100,000 Green Home Makeover donated by private businesses through the Madison Area Builders Association. She was among three homeowners who were interviewed for the project and was deemed the most suitable.

The Makeover was coordinated by the Madison Area Homebuilders Association and Project Home, and managed by Abe Degnan of Degnan Design Builders of Deforest and Roger Schink of Holley-Schink Design Builders of Middleton.

As a showcase project of how an existing home can be made to fulfill green-built standards, the Green Home

continued on page 10

Winter Potluck

Please Come to the Neighborhood Winter Potluck at Lapham School!

Remind and encourage your neighbors to come!

Tuesday, January 22
from 6-7:30
Lapham School

A-G please bring a side dish, fruit, or vegetable

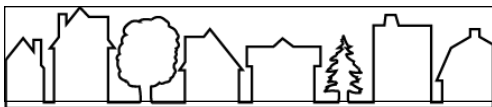
H-O please bring a dessert

P-Z please bring an entree or hot dish

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| Vice President | David Waugh | 1213 E. Mifflin | dwaugh@morningwoodfarm.com | 251-7713 |
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| Education | Carol Trone | 409 Sidney | carole.trone@wcaty.org | 255-3144 |
| Housing | Diane Milligan | 1142 E. Gorham | diane.milligan@gmail.com | 256-1474 |
| Membership | Richard Linster | 432 Sidney | rlinster@tds.net | 251-1937 |
| Parks | Jim Sturm | 443 N. Baldwin | sturvoni@tds.net | 255-6931 |
| Publicity/Newsletter | Joe Brogan | 437 N. Few | tlna.newsletter@gmail.com | 257-2010 |
| Safety | Richard Freihoefer | 919 E. Dayton | rafreihoefer@hotmail.com | 444-3288 |
| Social | Rex Loeh | 1341 E. Dayton | rexloeh@hotmail.com | 255-0245 |
| Transportation | Tim Olsen | 1331 E. Johnson | tpolsen@email.msn.com | 255-9358 |
| Special Projects | Susan Bauman-Duren | 318 Marston | durenhouse@sbcglobal.net | 255-3625 |
| Area A | Lonnie Richardson / Jessi Mulhall | 216 N. Thornton | vestpocketyachtclub@yahoo.com | 260-2693 |
| Area B | Bob Shaw | 917 E. Dayton | robert.e.shaw@gmail.com | 255-3486 |
| Area C | Gay Davidson-Zielske | 1011 E. Gorham | wipoet@aol.com | 257-3844 |
| Area D | Jim Roper | 746 E. Gorham | projectman2@gmail.com | |

Tenney-Lapham Corporation Officers

| | | | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|----------------|-----------------------------|----------|
| President | Ken Zielske | 1011 E. Gorham | ken@creekbank.com | 257-3844 |
| Vice President | Sheryl Theo | 420 Marston | theos@firstweber.com | 283-0445 |
| Secretary/Treasurer | Rob Latousek | 407 N. Brearly | latousek@centaursystems.com | 255-6769 |


Elected Officials

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

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


The deadline for the Spring 2008 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.wicup.org/tlna>.

Editor: Joe Brogan
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 Advertising: Richard Linster
 Printer: Thyse Printing Service
 Circulation: 2,000

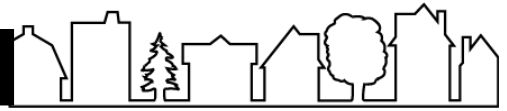


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Parks



Neighborhood Parks Update: the Good and the Bad

First the good news:

Just this month, the City surprised us with a \$200,000 budget allocation for James Madison Park for 2008. A joint committee of neighborhood representatives will meet after the first of the year to consolidate and prioritize our wish list and planning. If interested, contact me.

2007 saw the opening of the walk and bike underpass at East Washington Avenue, probably the most significant event in the linking of the Tenney-Lapham and Marquette neighborhoods since the arrival of the internal combustion engine. We owe many thanks to the *Friends of the Yahara River Parkway* (FYRP), especially Ed Jepsen, for this great accomplishment.

Also, FYRP and TLNA worked together with student volunteers to help eradicate invasive plants in our parks and replace them with native species. The bad guys, in order, are buckthorn, European alder, honeysuckle and wild grape. We expect to intensify our efforts in 2008.

Thanks to Mary Lang Sollinger and Terrance Wall, a very ambitious initiative to replace the Tenney Park Shelter building is well underway. The city has joined the effort budgeting money for a significant portion of the cost. The de-



photo by Caroline Hoffman

sign continues to be refined. The bridge on Johnson Street leading to the shelter will be replaced as part of the project. Fundraising efforts will soon intensify. Stay very tuned.

Earth Day 2007 in the parks was very well attended. Mother Nature cooperated with very nice weather. The parks looked quite spiffy as a result.

The bad news:

There is \$0 for regular maintenance of Tenney, Reynolds, Burr Jones, and Giddings Parks for the next year. Maintenance will continue to be minimal. You can help. When taking a walk in a park please take along a trash bag and pick up. Every litter bit hurts.

The Marston Bridge in Tenney Park continues to deteriorate although we do

have hopes that repairs will be made to keep that landmark bridge and photo op attractive and safe.

Despite the appointment of members to the James Madison Park committee on the issue of the Collins and adjacent houses, and the selling of the land under Lincoln School Apartments, meetings have not been scheduled and no one from the TLNA board is on the committee.

However the good news way outweighs the bad. And because our parks are so great and our neighborhood so special and our residents so caring, all will be well. Happy New Year.

- Jim Sturm, TLNA's Park Chair

Mark Your Calendar
Neighborhood Potluck
January 22 - Lapham



The Petinary

Mike Kohn DVM

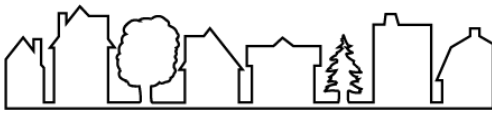
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President's Report

Tenney-Lapham Year in Review

Is it 2008 already? Even though the year seems to have gone by in a flash, a lot happened in Tenney-Lapham in 2007. Here is a review of recent progress and a look ahead for 2008.

Both the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Plan and East Washington BUILD Plan were submitted to the City in 2007. Neither one has been adopted yet by the City Council. As I discussed in my summer newsletter report, the two plans disagree on the maximum building heights for some of the blocks along East Washington. The Plan Commission has been working on reconciling the differences between these two plans. At this writing, it looks like the Plan Commission will be recommending a reduction in the BUILD's height maximums to come much closer to those in Tenney-Lapham's plan. This is indeed good news and makes it likely that both plans will be adopted in early 2008 by the City Council.

It was a harrowing time for our local schools in 2007. The closing of Marquette and its combination with Lapham were narrowly averted. Hopefully this exercise will not be repeated this year. The vision for our neighborhood to become more owner-occupied, to have more residential density, and to be more attractive to families with children depends on having stable, excellent quality

schools like the Lapham-Marquette pair and O'Keefe middle school.

The "Rentals Reborn" house tour did not happen in 2007 as we hoped, but still remains on the back burner as a possible event to promote conversion of neighborhood properties from absentee rental to owner occupied. Michael Matty's Renaissance Property Group has purchased more than thirty neighborhood rental properties formerly owned by the late Bill Kozak and many of these may become owner-occupied in the future.

The East Johnson Street business district saw lots of changes in 2007 - some closings, some new businesses, and some ownership changes. Jim Wright, the new owner of Cork 'n Bottle, has joined the TLNA Council as chair of the business committee, replacing Ruth Rohlich who recently closed Studio Bloom. We'll miss Ruth, but welcome Jim and look forward to a continued close relationship between the Neighborhood Association and East Johnson Street Business Association. Remember to shop local!

Last year, Terrence Wall, a Madison developer and former Tenney-Lapham resident, proposed that a new shelter be built for Tenney Park. Parks Dept. staff reacted favorably to this idea since the Tenney Park shelter has been moving up

on their replacement list for a few years now. The new shelter will be built using a combination of public and private funds. A committee including Terrence Wall, Mary Lang Sollinger, Jim Sturm, Ed Jepsen, Peg Smelser, Si Widstrand, and myself has been working to move this project forward. Stay tuned for more on this in 2008.

- Pat McDonnell, TLNA President

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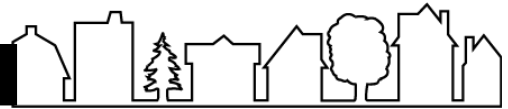


I would like to be involved in the following committee(s):

| | |
|---|---|
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Transportation | <input type="checkbox"/> Community Services |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Publicity | <input type="checkbox"/> Education |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Safety | <input type="checkbox"/> Parks |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Social | <input type="checkbox"/> Membership |

I would like to volunteer to help maintain one of the neighborhood gardens:

| | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Welcome Garden | <input type="checkbox"/> Gidding's Park |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Butterfly Garden | <input type="checkbox"/> Reynold's Park |



“The Tortilla Curtain” featured at next Book Discussion

The 3rd annual Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood-Christ Church Book discussion is still going on. Books can be checked out from Christ Church. Just ask any of the office staff and they will be able to provide you with a book. You are most welcome to come and participate in these discussions. On November 13th, we had a wonderfully riotous time discussing *The Milagro Beanfield War* by John Nichols.

On Tuesday, January 15th we will discuss *The Tortilla Curtain* by T.C. Boyle. The story revolves around two couples leading parallel (but very different) lives in the hills of southern California. Delaney, a nature writer, and his wife Kyra, a real estate agent, are wealthy, politically correct suburbanites who face—with growing unease—the Mexican workers who seem to be threatening their comfortable lives. As their community organizes to build a gated wall, immigrants Candido and America

Rincon are illegally camping in a nearby valley. A car accident brings Candido and Delaney together, leaving Candido too injured to work and Delaney angry, guilty, and ultimately vengeful. This fast-paced story raises issues of security, personal responsibility, and inequality, while offering a critical view of the real and imagined walls that divide us. *How do we balance personal freedom with collective security?*

Then on Tuesday February 12th we will discuss *The Devil's Highway* by Luis Alberto Urrea. This work of nonfiction tells the story of twenty-six Mexican men who attempt to enter the U.S. through an area in the Arizona desert known as the Devil's Highway. Vivid descriptions bring to life the men who left Veracruz to follow the promises of smugglers, known as “coyotes,” and seek work in the north. Led astray and lost in the desert, only twelve survived. Those who didn't are known as the

“Yuma 14,” named for the Border Patrol sector where they died. Urrea's mix of first-person testimony, geographic details, cultural history, economic analysis, and insightful commentary raises questions about U.S. border policies and the nature of the many walls separating us from Mexico. *What do national boundaries keep out? What do they keep in?*

Everyone who reads this newsletter is invited to join in discussing these books and the important issues they tackle. Bring along a friend. Refreshments provided. The neighborhood organizers of this book discussion series are seeking to create a forum that stimulates civil discourse on these important issues. We look forward to meeting you.

- Glen Reichelderfer



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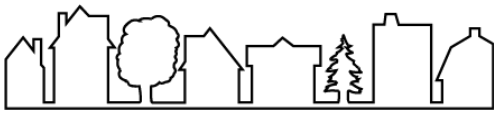
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Supervisor's Report

Inside the 2008 Dane County Budget

The County Board budget process for 2008 was a very interesting one, positively affecting results in all different parts of government activities in which the county has authority, including Human Services, the Sheriff's Office and Lakes and Watersheds.

One of the most significant elements involved in its undertaking was the fact that the Sheriff decided to begin recommendations of a criminal justice assessment report, developed by an independent institute funded earlier this year by the Board of Supervisors. The Sheriff's department is significantly expanding the use of electronic monitoring by delivering this to some work-release non-violent offenders, thus freeing up jail space. Working hand in hand with this initiative is the elimination of the shipping of inmates out of the county, resulting in a savings of \$3 million a year. Part of this savings is being put into the electronic monitoring system including additional staff, part in other expenses in the sheriff's office such as other staff, traffic enforcement deputies as well as funding for several measures affecting more expedient management and operations of the court system. The remainder of the savings increases the Human Services budget, which had been slated to be reduced.

Employment and jobs training, espe-

cially for youth and low-income families, was a major focus in the Human Services budget. This initiative includes a range of services including economic support specialists placed in two Joining Forces for Families locations who work in more challenged neighborhoods as well as with the homeless population and addressing the recommendations by the Dane County Enhanced Youth Gang Prevention Task Force, including job skills programming, job mentoring, employment preparedness and job placement. The Early Childhood

Initiative, now happening in the Allied Drive community, was also expanded to two new sites. This funds a program that helps to provide a healthy start for newborns as well as finding jobs for parents.

Many other services were restored in the budget including assistance programs for children, youth and families in the areas of prevention, intervention and outreach, services addressing child abuse, domestic violence, foster care and group homes. Additionally, senior care management services, employ-



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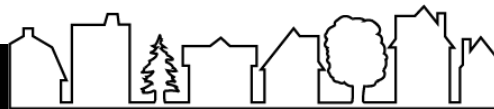
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Supervisor's Report



ment services for people with physical disabilities as well as people with mental illnesses have had some monies restored. There also is restoration funding for mental health intake services, juvenile restitution, homeless motel vouchers, the AIDS Network and funding a housemate matching system for people with developmental disabilities (DD). At the same time, a 4.8% overall service reduction for the DD population has been included in the budget. Finally, it should be noted that the first year of a fully merged city and county public health department begins.

In 2008, money will be available for the beginning of major cleanup in the county's largest lakes as well as funding for new land acquisitions for parks and convergences. There is a \$2.5 million increase to the Land and Water Legacy Fund with restoration of drained wet-

lands in the Lake Mendota Watershed. Improving the storage of floodwaters before they reach our urban areas and improving the water quality throughout the Yahara Chain of Lakes is being funded. Additional measures include upgrading storm sewers that empty into our lakes and streams, increasing the stream bank easement project to improve fish habitat and angler access and the implementation of the manure digester study to improve water quality. Additionally, the first phase of a pilot replacement of invasive weeds with native beneficial aquatic plants will be happening in Turville Bay. The Old and New Conservation Funds are being merged, with a funding level of \$5 million for the protection and purchase of new land. A new project will protect Starkwater Creek from any runoff due to plane de-icing operations around the

airport. Also, purchase of a large barge equipped with a lift to help citizens clear litter from Madison shorelines will be made available.

There are also initiatives in the budget to make county facilities more energy efficient. Replacing windows and re-lighting will be occurring in the City County Building. Relighting also is happening in parts of the airport, zoo and juvenile shelter. A new roof and boiler for the aviary in the zoo is necessary as well as the replacement of the climbing apparatus for primates.

All in all, I believe we put a fairly well-rounded budget together. Any questions or comments - feel free to contact me.

- Barbara Vedder
vedder.barbara@co.dane.wi.us

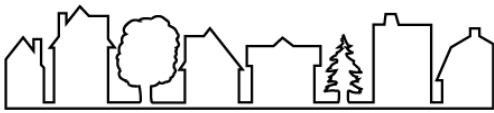
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Like Knees, the Nouns Go First

I can't tell you when I first noticed this alarming phenomenon, but I think it was around the time I was experiencing what women of a certain age call euphemistically "power surges," but which seem to me to have been black outs, if you catch my drift. I was living with other people at the time, but now that my son, the repository of all things computerish and some odd everyday nouns, is off to school and my husband works out of town, I no longer possess remote memory storage, what Malcolm Gladwell, in *The Tipping Point*, calls "transactive memory." He means that we don't have to clutter our brains with jillions of facts, like nouns, if we can only remember where they are stored—such as in my son's facile young brain. For example, I can recall (barely) how frustrated my son used to be that I could not remember the simple noun describing the object one uses to pick up dust. I knew what it was I needed, but I would be stooping, broom in hand, calling out to him, "Honey, could you bring me the....uh....scooper..."

"DUSTPAN!" he would shout from the other room, sometimes bringing it. So I was both pleased and perplexed when I read an article in some magazine by some author some time back about this alarming collapse of memory in which the author gave as an example of one of her (I think it was her) private memory devils and it was the word "dustpan."

Now, this loss of words is scary to

anybody, since it makes a person look and feel stupid, an emotion nobody enjoys. But it's doubly devastating for a person who makes her living, as I do, discussing literature. I have blanked on Moby Dick, for heaven's sake, not to mention the author, old Whozit, the guy who went to sea and wrote that one about the big fish? "Hemingway?" some smart front-row eager beaver will call out, which only makes me blush harder, since he's trying to help, but also trying to challenge my tired brain.

I have a method for dealing with this ornery retrieval system, a tactic that I can use if I have a lot of time to come up with the noun. It's called "lateral thinking" and its practice requires that one do what one is least likely to do in this embarrassing circumstance—stop trying to think of the word, go on to something else, and wait until that brain nerve ending thingy, er, neuron, decides to fire correctly. It will come to you—in the middle of the night when it does you no good.

I suppose the verbs go next, but I can't swear that's true because I haven't read any reassuring articles on that subject. It makes perverse sense though since nouns and verbs are the bedrock of communication and the rest of the words simply supplied to nuance the basic useful utterance. But I have also observed an interesting counterpoint, or counterpain, whatever...to this situation of noun poverty. When I was in Paris last spring, I tried whenever possible to use my very elementary French. The

professor who led the tour had provided us with some few survival phrases having to do with eating, finding the toilet, and explaining that we were badly lost. But I wanted to pay the French people the compliment of trying to use their beautiful language. It actually went pretty well—unlike speaking my mother tongue in my mother country, I could rattle off such rare nouns as umbrella and peanut since they were such fun to say (*parapluie* and *cacahuète*). Similarly, I could usually find the verb I needed. Okay, I could find the infinitive form of the verb I needed so that I spoke what I came to call "Tarzan" French. "I to go hotel!" I would intone charmingly and sophisticatedly. But I had nouns and I had verbs. What I didn't have at all was numbers and adjectives, so that I once told a couple of shopkeepers that I had a son eighty years old (instead of eighteen.) They tried hard not to laugh, but failed. I was also so flattered when a fashion plate of a French woman wanted to know whether I had bought my fuchsia pink purse in France and what it cost. I managed to tell her that I had brought it from the U.S. all right, but I cited the price as something like six hundred dollars instead of the sixteen it had actually put me back. She looked rather shocked and appalled, not even awed, and then, of course, tried to sell me the store.

I hate the term "senior moment" because it is so cutesy pie and because I generally disdain euphemism for things

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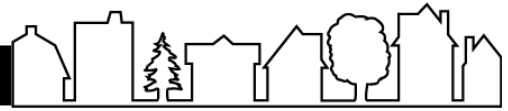
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that don't need candy coating. We need to claim and celebrate whatever age we are; I believe "seniors" are high school and college students, not old people. But I have to admit that this noun paucity does seem to be connected somehow with advancing years. I prefer to think that that green stuff doesn't grow on that place where lots of cars go—oh grass doesn't grow on a busy street—the grass being the perfect grasp of all the stuff I used to rattle off so easily and the busy street being my incredibly busy and full brain. But I suspect that there are just a few calluses on the soft tissue up there. Honestly earned though they may be, I'm really not looking forward to being reduced to conjunctions, interjections and prepositions. So don't write me off too soon. How often, after all, does one really require the dustpan in social situations?

- Gay Davidson-Zielske

STUDI

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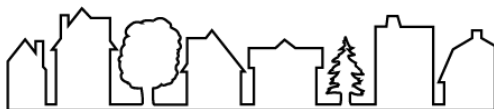
Meat

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Not a member? It's easy and inexpensive to join. Call us at 251-6776 for details, or see www.willystreet.coop.



Community

continued from page 1

Makeover probably went beyond what most homeowners would invest in an old residence. On the other hand, Hazel Tookes' home scored 90 points on the Green Built Home remodeling checklist, triple the score required to qualify as a remodeled green-built home. It is also expected to cut her energy costs by about half.

And while older homes are often more difficult to convert to green-built standards than newer homes or additions, let alone new constructions, homeowners can take it one step at a time and replace features as time and money allow.

The Green Built Home lists over 340 measures that can be taken to make a home healthier, more environmentally friendly, covering topics as diverse as siting and land use, landscape conservation and stormwater management, energy efficiency, materials selection, indoor air quality, plumbing and water conservation, waste reduction, recycling and disposal, builder operations and efficient use of space.

Before the makeover, the home had century-old knob-and-tube electrical wiring, a steam boiler, and no insulation.

To bring the house up to green-built standards, the old boiler was replaced with a high-efficiency furnace equipped with a variable-speed motor. A high-efficiency air conditioner and two ceiling fans were also installed.

The old wiring was torn out and a modern electrical system installed instead.

The house was properly insulated by caulking the gaps between the exhaust fan housings and the drywall, sealing all penetrations to the exterior both inside and outside, filling existing sidewalls



with insulation and insulating the attic. The insulation consists of at least 25 percent recycled material (in this case cellulose) and sprayed-in insulation has been used for the walls.

The new windows are Energy Star qualified and at least a quarter of all windows have insulated window coverings.

To save on electricity, interior walls, ceilings, and floors are light-colored, and Energy Star light fixtures and compact fluorescent light bulbs have been installed. Also, no can-lights have been added in the insulated ceilings.

A continuous drainage plane has been installed behind the siding and the drywall consists of 90-plus percent recycled-content gypsum. The exterior siding consists of salvaged wood.

Instead of vinyl, linoleum and reclaimed wood were used as flooring materials. Environmentally friendly products and natural, domestically grown wood were used for doors and kitchen cabinets.

To ensure high indoor air quality, bath fans and smooth ducts with straight, short runs were installed, as well as a whole-house dehumidification system and carbon monoxide detectors. The insulation is free of formaldehyde and

paints; finishes and adhesives are low in volatile organic compounds.

Hazel Tookes, who likes to cook, missed her home during the two months of the construction (she stayed with a friend). But she does appreciate everything that has been done, especially the new dining and living room furniture and the high-efficiency kitchen appliances.

While from the outside the home looks pretty much like any other on the block, her quality of life has been markedly improved on the inside.

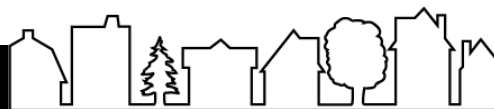
And there is always the solar water heater installed on her roof that indicates that there is something special about the house.

- George Zens, editor and publisher of *Sustainable Times*

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The Winds of Lake Mendota

Is there wind power in Madison's future? The residents of Hull, Massachusetts have made "community wind" a valuable community resource. In 2001 Hull Municipal Light collaborated with other community groups to install a wind machine on the grounds of their local school. The location is about five miles from Boston's Logan airport.



The wind machine is a 660 kilowatt Vestas V47, the same wind machine MG&E has on their wind farm near Green Bay. The project called Hull Wind 1 exceeded all expectations. The town

of Hull is using profits from the wind turbine to eliminate billing for the town's street lights and is expected to save the town about \$3 million over 20 years. The break even point was reached in just over three years of operation.

Riding success in 2006 the Town of Hull installed a second wind machine, a 1.8 megawatt Vestas V80. This project called Hull Wind II is expected to produce

3 times the output of Hull Wind 1.

Can you hear the wind blowing down Madison's property tax?

- Joe Brogan

Madison's Recycling Program has Expanded

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Envelopes
Paper Milk and Juice Cartons
Cereals, cracker, soda packaging etc.

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Magazines & Catalogs
Phone Books
Office and Computer Paper
Paper Egg Cartons
Junk Mail
Computer Paper
Glass Bottles and Jars
Aluminum Cans
Aluminum Foil Pans and Pie Plates
Steel/Tin Cans
Empty Aerosol Cans
All Plastic Bottles (Except Motor Oil)
#2 and #5 Dairy Tubs

Juice Boxes and Other Aseptic Packages

#1 Peanut Butter and Condiment Jars

But please do not recycle the following plastic regardless of the number on the bottom:

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Microwave Dinner Plates
Plastic Bags
Plastic Film or Wrap
Styrofoam

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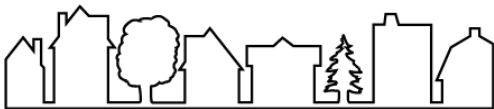


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Getting into nature is reward enough. Still, we offer our members added rewards for the healthy choices they make. Consider our **Good Health Bonus (up to \$200 per year)***. To start earning yours, simply log on to *GO-TO Healthy Choices* and take the *Health Risk Assessment*. Plus, you can get a personalized plan to manage back pain, lose weight or stop smoking.



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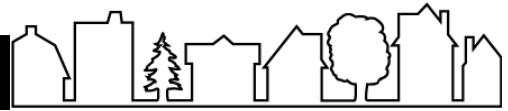


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HospiceCare Provides Support

If your life has been impacted by the death of a loved one, HospiceCare invites you to come to a weekly morning or evening group attended by others going through similar situations. You do not need to pre-register or to commit to attend a set number of groups. You simply come when you want to, and don't come when you don't feel like it.

Being with people who understand what you are going through can be very supportive.

The meetings are held at the Don & Marilyn Anderson HospiceCare Center, 5395 E. Cheryl Parkway, in Madison, from 9:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. For more information, please call Kris Simon at (608) 276-4660.

Joseph Lowery Featured at MLK Event

The [Martin Luther King, Jr. Coalition](#) announces that Madison/Dane County's 23rd annual City-County observance of Martin Luther King Day will take place on Monday, January 21, 2008 at 6:00 p.m. at the Overture Center Capitol Theater, 201 State Street, in Madison. The event is free and open to the public.

[In honor of the 40th anniversary of Dr. King's assassination, this year's observance promises to be one of the most memorable ever. The keynote address will be delivered by Rev. Joseph Lowery, true history maker of the American Civil Rights Movement. Rev. Lowery worked side-by-side with Rev. King to lead the Montgomery bus boycott and later to found the Southern Christian Leadership Conference \(SCLC\). He has received numerous honorary doctorates and other distinctions over his lifetime including the](#)

[NAACP Lifetime Achievement Award and the Martin Luther King Jr. Center Peace Award. Rev. Lowery's work on campaigns to promote equal rights continues to this day. This will be his first ever visit to Madison, Wisconsin.](#)

The event also features the annual City and county Dr. King Awards, and the Martin Luther King Community Choir. Community members are welcome to participate in the Community Choir by attending two rehearsals in the week before the event: 7 p.m. on Tuesday, January 15, and 11 a.m. on Saturday, January 19, both held at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 2019 Fisher Street, Madison. This is a chance for a joyous and exhilarating experience for singers, led by Leotha Stanley, a well-known musician in Madison.

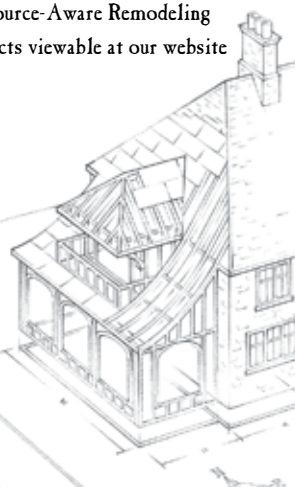
- Lucy Gibson


Martin Luther King, Jr. Coalition

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We're Booked

Best Reads of 2007

The Boy in the Striped Pajamas

by John Boyne

A Thousand Splendid Suns

by Khaled Hosseini

Giants in the Earth

by O.E. Rolvaag

Harry Potter and the Deadly Hollows

by J K Rowling

On Chesil Beach

by Ian McEwan

Looking back at the books I read, these are the ones I most talked with others about. Boyne's book was read by teenagers and parents over a long winter ski weekend; whereas A Thousand Splendid Suns dominated dinner preparation with friends as did On Chesil Beach. While reading Harry Potter and the Deadly Hollows, I could quickly question a nearby teen with a fresher memory than mine for clarification and reaction. Giants in the Earth was recommended by a neighbor as I searched for a wilderness canoe trip book. It proved perfect, and the book discussion continued after the trip. A line from a children's book often heard at Lapham Elementary, is something like, "the best part of a book is when someone reads it", and we add, and when you share it with a friend.

- Jean Dunn

Snow Flower and the Secret Fan

by Lisa See

A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier

by Ishmael Beah

The Painted Veil

by W. Somerset Maugham

The Ghost Map: The Story of London's Most Terrifying Epidemic and How It Changed Science, Cities and the Modern World

by Steven Johnson

A Thousand Splendid Suns

by Khaled Hosseini

I had a strange reading year. I went for month-long periods reading barely a word. I attribute this to my husband and me becoming empty nesters. Sometimes the silence in our home was deafening. I enjoyed most the books I sat down and read in big chunks. The difficulty came in making myself sit down. My biggest 2007 reading disappointment is not completing a "fat" book. I intend to carry over Bleak House (Dickens) and Of Human Bondage (Maugham) to 2008.

- Ann Rulseh

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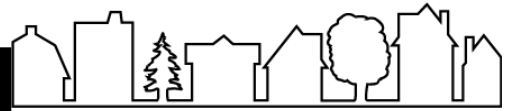
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Business



Cork 'n Bottle (continued from page 1)

member of their family to own a business in the 800 block of E. Johnson Street. His great uncle, George Schwarz, owned a grocery store and great uncle Tony Schwarz owned a hardware store, both in the early part of the 20th century.

While the mix of stores is different now, it is the sense of community in the neighborhood business district that appeals to Jim. Teena and Connie's mother, Claire, also lived in the neighborhood as a youngster, and her passion for the store lasted until she passed away in 2006 at the age of 89.

It was Claire who recruited Jim when he visited the store at age fifteen with one of his older brothers. He kept his promise to come back when he turned eighteen and the rest is history.

Jim has been quietly nudging the business into the 21st century and took some giant steps when he assumed ownership. The computer is out of sight in the office, but the scanner at the checkout counter is quite an object of conversation.

Connie and Teena are adjusting quite well for folks who still have a rotary phone at home. Jim has recruited a nephew to work part-time, and several



sisters, including a C.P.A., are volunteering their services. It has been easy to lure

them back to the store by treating them to their favorite Mildred's sandwiches.

So the big news is that nothing much has changed in the daily life of the Cork 'n Bottle. Dick and his treats are still legendary with the neighborhood dogs; the Saturday wine tastings are still a great place to run into your neighbors; and Connie and Teena are still there. They do, however, prefer to be known as the previous owners, not the "old" owners.

Celebration of the new ownership and the store's 48th anniversary is planned for summer with outdoor entertainment provided by the Cork 'n Bottle String Band. Watch for the website coming soon at corknbottle.com.



Many neighbors think this sign is out of place and distracts from the otherwise nicely done Tenney locks upgrade. Previously there was a historical marker that noted: *site of early mill and brewery*.

That marker referred to events during Madison's early history. The Yahara River previous to 1848 was circuitous, swamping most of the land in our neighborhood. In 1848 a dam was built

and the Yahara, formerly known as the Catfish River, became more like a canal. At the outlet, Leonard Farwell built a saw and grist mill. It was a five story structure called Madison Mills and was pivotal in Madison's early history. Having a nearby mill made the area popular for farming.

To serve the needs of all the farmers coming and going, early entrepreneurs Tibbits and Gordon built a brewery right across Sherman Avenue. It later became Hausmann's Brewery and it lasted until the 1940's.

What do you think about having Dane County putting back our original sign? Or if someone has a little Frank Lloyd Wright in their genes, please design a sign that blends in.

- Joe Brogan

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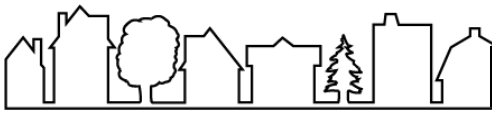
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Health Care Reform is Necessary

Now that the state budget is done, there are many issues the legislature still has to tackle. Health care is one of the biggest issues facing Wisconsin's families and businesses and could be a major focus of the second year of this two-year session. I am a firm believer that access to health care is a basic human right. Nearly 600,000 Wisconsinites have no health insurance and hundreds of thousands more have inadequate insurance. Health care costs continue to skyrocket, resulting in higher costs to employers, employees, seniors and the uninsured and I believe Wisconsin must do our part in ending the health care crisis. Because of this, there are currently a multitude of plans currently making their way through the legislature.

First, the Governor's BadgerCare Plus program recently became law as part of the state budget. The program extends health care coverage under BadgerCare to all of Wisconsin's children. As a result of this measure, approximately 98% of Wisconsinites have some form of health care. I believe this is a great start, but not the final solution.

Senate Democrats are vowing to bring back the Healthy Wisconsin plan they proposed during the budget process. The Healthy Wisconsin plan would guarantee comprehensive health care for Wisconsinites, ensuring you the same high quality health care that your state legislators have. The plan offers flexibility for Wisconsinites by allow-

ing people to choose their own doctor, covers pre-existing conditions, chronic disease management and offers free preventative care. Furthermore, the plan gives workers the security of knowing that they won't lose their health care if they lose their job.

Finally, the plan that I am a co-sponsor of is Senator Miller and Representative Benedict's Wisconsin Health Security Act, which creates one state-wide insurance pool that will cover every Wisconsin resident, regardless of age, income, marital status or medical history. The new insurance pool would be funded and administered by the state, eliminating administrative inefficiencies in the current multiple-payer system. Through this mechanism, the plan would save enough money to cover every Wisconsin resident. The state would then bargain with drug companies and health care providers to ensure the best possible prices for

medicine and services. Because of this, deductibles and monthly premiums would be eliminated in favor of payroll assessments for business and income assessments for individuals, which would be structured to reduce the current health care costs to these payers.

While the state budget was a tremendous victory, there are still people in this state without health care, and that is not acceptable to me. That's why I will continue to advocate for legislation that will provide health care to every Wisconsinite.

Each legislative session, I look forward to the thousands of you who contact my office. With new legislative proposals being introduced every day, please feel free to share your thoughts with me about this or any state issue. You may reach me with any questions or concerns you may have at 266-8570 or at rep.pocan@legis.wisconsin.gov.

Rep. Mark Pocan

Thoughts to Ponder

If today was not an endless highway
And tonight was not a crooked trail
And tomorrow wasn't such a long time
Lonesome would be like nothing to me at all

There's beauty in the silver, singing river,
Beauty in the sunrise in the sky
But none of these and nothing else can match the beauty
That I remember in my own true lover's eyes.

Dylan from "Tomorrow Is a Long Time"

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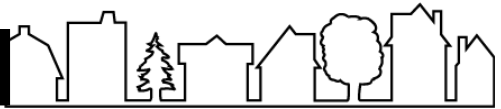
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Schools



Lapham and Marquette Get New Principals

Compared to all the frenzy of activity this past spring to counter the school district's proposals to close either Lapham or Marquette schools, the quiet effort of educating our neighborhood's young school-aged children has moved along smoothly this fall. Both schools have new principals: Dr. Michael Hertting is at Lapham and Andrea Kreft is leading the way at Marquette. Total school enrollment for Lapham is 219 and 207 at Marquette, representing a slight drop from last year. Enrollment projections for both schools for the next four years predict roughly even numbers. The numbers of low-income students in the school district grow every year, with some elementary schools at rates as high as 77%. In contrast, the numbers of low-income students at Lapham (29%) and Marquette (32%) schools have decreased over the past decade. This means Lapham and Marquette lost SAGE funding and Title I funding this year and had to increase their class sizes to 22-25 students from a maximum of 16 in previous years.

Instead of closing either school this school year, the school board decided to move the Affiliated Alternatives programs from rented space on Bearly Street into both schools. At Lapham, there are nearly 100 students in three different programs for high school-aged students: Cluster, AERO, and Work & Learn. Marquette houses about 30 students through the SAPAR program, designed for young mothers to be able

to continue their education. Construction to accommodate these new programs continued into the fall, but both school principals report a good and respectful relationship between the younger and older students.

The unexpected district revenue windfall announced earlier this fall (due to a retiring TIF district) has given the school district a breather from what will be increasingly stringent budgets every year due to the state's required revenue caps. However, the parent teacher group (PTG) of these two schools has determined that action advocacy is the group's top priority. The "silver lining" of the battle over keeping our schools open was that it revealed how deeply the neighborhood cares about having a school in its midst, even if many neighborhood residents do not currently have a child attending these schools. The

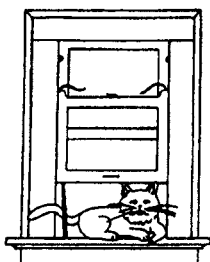
individual school endowment fund for Lapham and Marquette grew tremendously in 2007, from about \$30,000 to over \$50,000. This qualified the fund to receive matching funds and to disburse over \$1,300 in grants at both schools for various educational initiatives. The Parent Teacher Group (PTG) has renewed efforts to reach out to representatives of both the Marquette and Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Associations to grow these school/neighborhood relationships. The PTG has monthly evening meetings open to all and developed a very detailed and informative website: <http://lapham-marquette-ptg.org/>

Please consider joining the email listserve through this website or learning more about ways to contribute to the Endowment Fund.

Carole Trone, TLNA Education Chair



Barack Obama visiting Tenney-Lapham neighbors on October 15 at the corner of Sherman/Few



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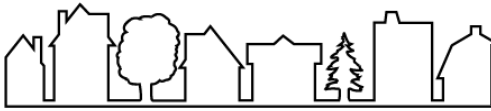
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Safety

Police Report for the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood - September 1 thru December 13

The following information was provided by Tenney-Lapham's Neighborhood police officer Tim Radke:

I received the Incident Analysis Report from my Lieutenant today, showing incidents from 9/1/07 through 12/13/07. There were a total of 569 case numbers pulled in that time frame in the Tenney/Lapham neighborhood. Please note that these are case numbers generated via dispatch and/or requested by officers. That is, if more than one complainant calls in the same incident, there may be more than one case number generated for each incident. Here is an overview of those case numbers generated in the Tenney/Lapham area.

Parking On Street - 47
Information - 36
Noise Complaint - 33
Accident - 30
Check Person - 27
Towed Vehicle - 24
Check Property - 24
Accident Injury - 22
Animal Stray - 21
Parking Private - 20
Safety Hazard - 18
Assist Citizen - 18
False Alarm - 18
Parking PS - 14
Theft - 13
Alarm - 12
Disturbance - 11
Accident Hit and Run - 11
Traffic Incident - 11
Domestic Disturbance - 9
Traffic Arrest - 9
Theft from Auto - 9
Residential Burglary - 8
Damage to Property - 8
911 Disconnect - 8
Assist Fire/PO - 7
Suspicious Person - 6
Found Property - 6
Violation of Court Order - 6
Unwanted Person - 5
Battery - 4

Fraud - 4
Fight Call - 4
Graffiti - 4
Non-Residential Burglary - 3
Annoying Phone Call - 3
Accident Citizen - 3
ATL Person - 3
Civil Dispute - 3
Commitment - 3
Adult Arrest - 3
Repossess - 3
Drug Incident - 2
Assist EMS - 2
Juvenile Complaint - 2
Suspicious Vehicle - 2
Intoxicated Driver - 2
Intoxicated Person - 2
Lost Property - 2
Missing Adult - 2
Serve Legal Papers - 2
Voided - 1
Sexual Assault - 1
Stolen Auto - 1
Stolen Bike - 1
Death Investigation - 1
Forgery - 1
Threats - 1
Animal Bite - 1
Animal Disturbance - 1
Missing Juvenile - 1
Person Down - 1
Overdose - 1
Preserve the Peace - 1
Recovered Stolen Veh - 1
Parking ST - 1
Road Rage - 1
Tow/Abandonment - 1
Note - 1
Unknown - 1

I then took a little closer look at some of the case numbers and discovered the following:

Residential Burglaries -
5 during September
2 in October
1 in November

No pattern seen in times or locations.

Accident (Non Injury) locations

E Johnson - 9
E Washington - 13
Other - 8

Accident (Injury) locations (on street or intersection)

E Johnson - 7
E Washington - 13
Other - 2

Accident (hit and run)

E Johnson - 4
E Washington - 6
Other - 1

Intoxicated Drivers -

1300 E Johnson
900 E Gorham

Thefts from Autos - Occurs at wide range of times and places.

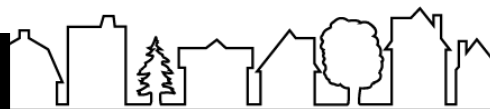
900 E Washington - 9/26 11:03
800 E Gorham - 10/15 13:21
800 E Gorham - 10/15 16:34
1200 E Gorham - 10/22 20:17
1200 E Washington - 10/23 5:06
100 N Baldwin - 10/31 8:08
800 Prospect Pl - 11/04 15:52
400 N Baldwin - 11/19 13:48

Graffiti

1200 E Dayton 9/29
1300 E Washington 11/09
1300 E Washington 11/19
800 E Johnson 12/11

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| 32 Sherman Terr, #2 | 852 | \$92,900 |
| 2 Sherman Terr, #1 | 852 | \$108,400 |
| 8 Sherman Terr, #1 | 852 | \$114,900 |
| 37 Sherman Terr | 852 | \$129,800 |
| 6 Sherman Terr, #2 | 852 | \$129,900 |
| 608 E. Mifflin | 641 | \$131,900 |
| 1142 Curtis Court | 976 | \$139,900 |
| 1118 E. Gorham | 1309 | \$149,900 |
| 210 N. Livingston | 680 | \$174,900 |
| 110 N. Few | 1453 | \$179,900 |
| 211 N. Ingersoll | 950 | \$185,000 |
| 938 E. Dayton | Multi-unit | \$192,900 |
| 1037 E. Gorham | 1726 | \$199,900 |
| 201 N. Blair, #205 | 1091 | \$199,900 |
| 641 E. Dayton | 1118 | \$209,900 |
| 623 E. Mifflin | 826 | \$214,900 |
| 627 E. Mifflin | 826 | \$214,900 |
| 1111 E. Gorham | 2595 | \$219,900 |
| 319 N. Few | 1469 | \$219,900 |
| 311 N. Few | 1672 | \$234,900 |
| 938 E. Johnson | Duplex | \$246,000 |
| 1027 E. Johnson | 2337 | \$249,900 |
| 1034 E. Gorham | 1394 | \$249,900 |
| 125 N. Ingersoll | 1610 | \$249,900 |
| 836 E. Dayton | | \$264,000 |
| 201 N. Blair, #201 | 1286 | \$269,000 |
| 621 E. Mifflin | 1041 | \$269,900 |
| 629 E. Mifflin | 1041 | \$269,900 |
| 123 N. Blount, #201 | 1014 | \$274,900 |
| 123 N. Blount, #505 | 1132 | \$279,900 |
| 1012 E. Dayton | 1952 | \$279,900 |
| 947 E. Johnson | | \$290,000 |
| 1107 E. Gorham | 2559 | \$299,900 |
| 422 Sidney | 1393 | \$319,000 |
| 854 E. Gorham | 2233 | \$335,000 |
| 1223 E. Dayton | 1794 | \$349,900 |
| 421 Washburn Place | | \$374,900 |
| 1004 E. Dayton | | \$374,900 |
| 201 N. Breatly | | \$384,900 |
| 1114 E. Johnson | 1960 | \$395,000 |
| 201 N. Blair, #302 | 1733 | \$424,900 |
| 110 N. Blair | 2900 | \$429,900 |
| 410 N. Livingston | 2507 | \$550,000 |
| 752 E. Gorham | 5320 | \$1,050,000 |
| 807 E. Johnson | | \$1,500,000 |
| 428 N. Livingston | | \$1,600,000 |

SOLD

| Address | Days on Market | List Price | Sold Price |
|----------------------|----------------|------------|------------|
| 32 Sherman Terr, #1 | 9 | \$81,900 | \$81,900 |
| 205-207 N. Ingersoll | 17 | \$93,900 | \$93,900 |
| 108 N. Breatly | 289 | \$199,900 | \$188,800 |
| 208 N. Breatly | 78 | \$199,900 | \$196,880 |
| 215 N. Blair | 99 | \$219,900 | \$215,000 |
| 423 N. Paterson | 67 | \$312,400 | \$295,000 |
| 1143 E. Dayton | 177 | \$329,900 | \$310,000 |
| 640 E. Johnson | 23 | \$800,000 | \$750,000 |

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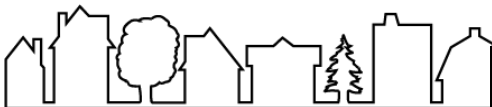
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History



From the historic marker at the corner of E. Dayton/Blount Streets:
 “Here was Madison’s first African-American neighborhood.

John Hill first set eyes on Madison while visiting a relative who was attending the University of Wisconsin. He moved his family here from Atlanta in 1910 to join a modest community of about 140 African Americans.

In 1917, Hill bought a house and attached grocery store at Dayton and Blount Streets from Reverend Charles Thomas, pastor of St. Paul’s African Methodist Episcopal Church. Thomas had purchased the building, formerly used as a boarding house and meeting hall, from civic leader John Turner.

John and Amanda Hill operated Hill’s Grocery for more than 50 years. Their daughter, Freddie Mae, was the UW’s first African-American graduate. Their neighbors included the Miller family, who worked to improve the lives of African-Americans in the city, and Benjamin Butts, a former slave liberated by Wisconsin troops during the Civil War. The Hill building has been designated a Madison landmark for its rich cultural history.”

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

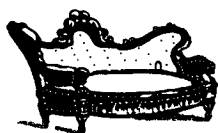
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