

CAPITOL NEIGHBORHOODS, INC.

DOWNTOWN DIALOGUE

A Fond Farewell

By Davy Mayer, Immediate Past President, CNI

Over the past three years it has been my honor to serve you as the president of Capitol Neighborhoods. It was a bittersweet decision then that I decided to not run for a fourth term, as I felt it was time to pass the torch on to another.

I have met many new neighbors in those three years, heard about your experiences living downtown (both good and bad) and have worked hard to fight for your interests, preserve what is dear to us and grow opportunities for new residents to share in the joys of living downtown. I have made connections to bordering neighborhoods, overseen the progress of developments and construction on our isthmus and advocated neighborhood positions to businesses, alders, city staff and the mayor.

The time spent has been challenging to be sure, but ultimately rewarding. And I feel that the downtown is a better place because of the efforts of everyone involved in CNI. I once again encourage all of you to invest any time you have available to your neighborhood, as any effort you put in will be returned to you ten-fold.

Thank you to all who have contributed their time and helped me along the way. A special thanks to Scott Kolar, the long-suffering editor of this very newsletter who has put up with my 13th-hour delivery of articles.

If you see him on the street, please let him know how much you enjoy these bi-monthly collections of neighborhood goings-on.



I'm pleased to introduce Jeff Vercauteren as the new CNI president, elected at July's Executive Council meeting. But you should already know him, as he's diligently served as vice president for the past year. Jeff made great strides with our new Policy Committee in that one year, orchestrating meetings with the four downtown alders to discuss the city budget, setting up meetings with editorial boards and reporters from The Wisconsin State Journal, The Capital Times and The Isthmus as well as arranging the recent joint

program with Downtown Madison, Inc. to introduce the newly-minted MPD Chief Koval to the neighborhood.

I'm also glad to welcome Mike Queensland as our new vice president. I am confident that Jeff and Mike will do a great job at the helm of CNI. While these two will now bear the brunt of the CNI leadership workload, I will still remain involved. How can I not stay engaged with this great downtown? You can always contact me at davymayer@gmail.com to let me know your concerns and I'll be sure to do what I can to help. I look forward to seeing you around the neighborhood!

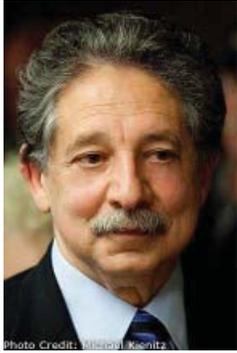


August - September, 2014, Volume 20, Number 4

Madison Public Market

By Paul Soglin, Mayor

I am delighted that the Madison Public Market is moving forward. For the last two years, Madison's Local Food Committee has been researching models, talking to stakeholders, and exploring opportunities.



The vision is to create an indoor, year-round facility that showcases the region's abundant food offerings. The aim is to create a dynamic market district with a mix of food aggregation, wholesale, and retail uses.

The City is working with the Project for Public Spaces (PPS) to develop a business plan. After an extensive research effort, the team recently completed Phase 1 of the Business Plan. The Phase 1 Report summarizes the results of a vendor outreach and cultivation process as well as a detailed analysis of consumer demand.

The results of this Phase 1 analysis were overwhelmingly positive. The surveys, data analysis, interviews, and focus groups, revealed dozens of farmers and entrepreneurs interested in using a Public Market facility and demonstrated that the Madison community has a strong desire for a Public Market. The primary recommendations from the Phase 1 report were to reframe the project as a Public Market District rather than merely a standalone market.

With the Phase 1 Report finalized, the Local Food Committee and consulting team are transitioning to Phase II of the Business Plan - Site Selection. This process will include technical analysis and community input to evaluate what locations in Madison could support a successful Market District that fulfills the vision. The Local Food Committee is hosting four "Community Conversations" to discuss the project

For more information about the project including a copy of the Phase 1 Report please visit the project website at www.cityofmadison.com/publicmarket. If you have questions, please contact Dan Kennelly at 608-267-1968 or dkennelly@cityofmadison.com.



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The Dane County Armada Weed Harvesters Clean Up Dane Lakes

By Joe Parisi, Dane County Executive

Our beautiful lakes are such a big part of what makes living in Dane County great.



That's why in addition to the millions county government budgets every year on projects to reduce pollution that gets into our waters, we also put people and equipment to work each summer to make sure our lakes are easier to fish, swim, and boat in.

County government's "armada" of lake weed cutters churns away day after day each summer, eliminating greens that grow several feet under the water.

These harvesters look more like a floating version of a farm combine. Thanks to their operators, they are incredibly effective workhorses. Through mid-July of this summer, our ten weed cutters had removed nearly 1,500 tons of weeds from our lakes and the Yahara River.

This means waters that are easier to navigate, better outdoor recreation for families, and healthier and happier lakes.

Dane County's Land and Water Resources Departments staffs and maintains these lake weed eating machines. Elevators run the weeds harvested out of the water and onto county trucks waiting on dry land for disposal in gardens as compost or other uses in county parks.

Lakes are key to our quality of life in Dane County. That's why Dane County prioritizes cleaning them up both through such preventative measures as manure digesters and day-to-day through our weed harvesting program. It's why county government spends nearly \$600,000 a

year on lake weed removal.

Whether it's spending an afternoon in a canoe, casting a line, or taking a stroll around the shore, we all benefit from cleaner lakes.

Dane County's lake weed cutting fleet is just one of the many ways county government works to make sure our waters are enjoyable for all.



Weed cutter on a Dane County lake



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The Growing Wage Gap

By Representative Chris Taylor

My democratic colleagues and I believe that we need a fair economy that works for those who work hard.

But increasingly we see that the people who help make the pie are getting the crumbs instead of a fair slice. Income inequality is a growing problem in our state, nation and world. The disparity in wages between the



most wealthy and everyone else is contributing to a sluggish economy as a broad section of our population does not have the purchasing power to kick our economy into high gear.

Nationally, income inequality has reached levels not seen since the Great Depression. Here in Wisconsin,

a recent analysis by the Center on Wisconsin Strategy reveals that between 1996 and 2010, income for the bottom 40% decreased by \$2,407 while income for the top 1% rose an average of \$168,773.

My colleagues and I in the Wisconsin legislature attempted to take steps to address this situation by raising the minimum wage to \$10.10 an hour. Unfortunately,

our Republican colleagues opposed even a 35 cent increase in the minimum raise to \$7.65 an hour.

The International Monetary Fund and nationally reknowned economist Thomas Piketty, in his book *Capital in the Twenty-First Century* identify more progressive tax structures as a tactic to reduce income inequality. Instead,

this legislative session Republicans flattened out the income tax code so a family with adjusted gross income of \$29,090 pay the same tax rate as a family with an adjusted gross income of \$320,250.

I believe a fair and progressive income tax structure can combat income inequality. That's why this session; I proposed the Fair Share Tax Act. My plan includes targeted tax relief for those who need it most, while requiring the wealthiest to pay their fair share. Under Assembly Bill 872, a married couple with two children with an AGI of \$50,000 would save \$610 in taxes, a single parent with two children with an average gross income (AGI) of \$35,000 would save \$451 in taxes and a single filer with an AGI of \$30,000 would save \$176 in taxes. Tax rates would increase for high income families who earn over \$218,170 and I add a millionaire's tax bracket for families earning over \$1,000,000. My proposal also restores the Homestead Tax Credit and reverses the cut to the Earned Income Tax Credit. These credits are responsible for moving thousands of low-income workers above the poverty line.

Providing tax relief to low and middle-income families, who typically pay the largest percentage of their income in state and local taxes, while increasing taxes on the most wealthy reduces the income disparity. And when low and middle-income families have additional income, they spend it, fueling economic growth and job creation. I will continue to fight for a fair and progressive tax system so every child has the opportunity to live the American Dream and every worker gets a piece of the pie they help create.

Your voice is important to me, and I want to hear from you. Please feel free to email me at rep.taylor@legis.wi.gov or call my office at 266-5342.

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Change that you will support?

By Mary M. Kolar, District 1, Dane County Supervisor

Downtown Madison is the home of many Dane County services including many housed in the City-County Building located at Martin Luther King Boulevard between our state capitol and Monona Terrace. One of these services is in dangerously poor condition; a change is required to avoid the worst including death due to an inability to get an inmate out of his/her cell.



Many CNI members know that one of Dane County's jails is located in Downtown Madison. How many know that Dane County Law En-

forcement facilities include not only the Public Safety Building, but also the upper levels of the City-County Building? The cells and other jail support spaces located there are in the greatest need of change. In the

next year, we need to decide what type of change we are willing to make and invest in.

In June, the "Dane County Jail and Sheriff's Office Needs Assessment and Master Plan" was released. Simply know as the "Jail Study", the report documents the need for new and/or updated law enforcement facilities. The study proposes that new facilities be developed either downtown or in a green-space site in rural Dane County to address jail safety, space and mental health needs.

Dane County Sheriff Dave Mahoney will be the guest speaker at the CNI Program on August 27th, at the Madison Central Public Library. I encourage you to attend Sheriff Mahoney's presentation to hear him describe the conditions of the current jail facilities and the challenges he has to ensure inmates are treated humanely, and that they get the help they need before returning to our neighborhoods.

I have toured the county jail facilities. I observed cells that were designed over 60 years ago. Cameras and

Continued on next page



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Annual Bassett Cleanup

By Stef Moritz

On May 31st the Bassett District held its 10th annual cleanup. A dozen volunteers canvassed the neighborhood picking up litter and debris from front yards, street terraces, and the railroad corridor. About a dozen large bags of trash were collected, far fewer than ten years ago. Several residents commented on how much cleaner the lawns and terraces look these days. Regular street sweeping has also made a huge difference in the appearance of the neighborhood.



Bassett residents (left to right) Vince Jenkins, Wanda Meehan, and Pat Meehan help pick up trash in the neighborhood

Where Is It?

Do you know what it is and where it is? Test your downtown knowledge. Turn to page 11 to find out and learn of its significance. Thanks to **Pete Ostlind** for starting this series.



Contribute to this series!. Do you know of an object or architectural feature people may have never noticed or don't know about? Send in a picture and a brief description to be considered for publication in the newsletter!

Change that you will support?, Continued from previous page

“sight lines” to provide needed security were not considered decades ago. The current confinement conditions of the City-County building pose a danger for the inmates and the staff. Within the past year, there have been at least two incidents of cells not being able to be opened for over two hours. If there had been an actual fire, not only would the inmates have been killed, but also likely the staff trying to get them out of their cells.

Our jail facilities also house too many inmates who, with the appropriate treatment, would be able to overcome the mental health challenges that contributed to their being arrested. Yet, they are housed in facilities, again, not designed for treatment and that actually make their condition worse.

These are just two examples of why we need to change the current conditions of Dane County Law Enforcement facilities. I encourage to learn more from Sheriff Mahoney on August 27th. You can also read a summary of the study at <https://www.danesheriff.com/documents/pdf/Executive%20Summary%20-%20DCSO%20Final%20Jail%20Study%20062514.pdf>



CNI Elections

Jeff Vercauteren was elected the new CNI President at the July Executive Council meeting. “I joined the CNI Executive Council early last year to bring together downtown stakeholders to work more collaboratively and cooperatively to advance the best interests of our neighborhoods, our downtown, and our city as a whole,” Vercauteren said. “I am eager to take the next steps to achieve that vision and continue enhancing the mission of the organization to preserve and develop a more livable downtown.”

Vercauteren has lived in the Bassett District for the past six years, and works as an attorney at Cullen Weston Pines & Bach LLP, focusing his practice on business, real estate, and government relations. Vercauteren takes over from Davy Mayer, who served as President for the past three years.

“Jeff has done many great things for CNI since joining, and I am pleased to pass the torch on to him,” Mayer said. “I am confident in CNI’s future with Jeff at the helm.”

The CNI Executive Council also elected Mike Queensland as Vice President, and reelected Dan O’Brien as Secretary and Adam Plotkin as Treasurer. Queensland lives in the James Madison Park District and works as an attorney at the Wisconsin Legislative Council. O’Brien lives in the First Settlement District and works as an attorney at the Wisconsin Department of Justice. Plotkin is a Past President of the organization who lives in the Mansion Hill District and works as a legislative liaison for the State Public Defender.

“This is an exciting time to be a downtown resident and to be part of the rapid growth and development that downtown Madison is experiencing,” Vercauteren said. “The addition of new residents, businesses, and visitors who appreciate downtown makes for a stronger downtown core and a stronger city as a whole. I look forward to working with neighbors, partners, and city leaders to ensure a healthy, vibrant downtown for years to come.”



Now & Then

By Michael K. Bridgeman

Keeping Up to Date

The Anchor Bank building has been a familiar presence on the Capitol Square since it was built 50 years ago. It’s so familiar that it is easy to overlook its mid-twentieth century modernist lineage.

That will change when the building undergoes a dramatic transformation. Urban Land Interests (ULI) has approvals to put a new glass skin on the 50-year old building and to erect a nine-story addition on the Doty Street side. A more ambitious expansion was announced in July to replace the parking garage at Carroll and Doty Streets, which may require financial support from the city.

John J. Flad & Associates designed Anchor’s original



The concrete grid on the Anchor Bank building will be replaced by a glass façade when renovations begin later this year

nine-story headquarters as a glass box surrounded by an open concrete grid. The present building was erected in two phases. The corner structure opened in late 1964, replacing an 1856 sandstone block on E. Main as well as several structures on S. Carroll. Flad extended their design in 1975-76 when the building was expanded to the east along Main St.

The concrete cage defines the look of the building. It is also failing and, according to Binkowski, is at the end of its useful life. The new tinted glass facade will extend to the same plane as the concrete grid for more office space on each floor. The remodeling will also update mechanical systems and expand retail at street level.

Anchor was very much in style in 1940 when it moved to its first new building after having been on the square since its founding in 1919. The up-to-date Art Moderne design on S. Carroll was the work of Law, Law & Potter, one of the city’s most important architectural firms in the 1920s and ‘30s. The modest, two-story building has changed little in nearly 75 years.

Valerio Dewalt Train Associates of Chicago are the architects for the updates to the Anchor Bank Building. ULI has worked with the firm on two other Capitol Square projects: renovations to the US Bank Plaza and the mixed-use Block 89 project bounded by Main, Pinckney, Doty and Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.



Madison Area Ranks First Among Mid-Size Regions in Containing Sprawl

Balancing jobs and housing. Vibrant activity centers. Walkable streets. Efficient development. According to a new report on the impacts of urban development patterns, the Madison metro area ranks first among mid-sized region in the U.S. in achieving these outcomes.

The report is based on research which measured 221 metropolitan areas for development density, land use mix, activity centering and street accessibility. The Madison Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) – which includes Dane, Iowa, Green and Columbia Counties – ranked 1st among metro areas with populations between 500,000 and 1 million; and 13th among all metro areas. The Dane County portion of the MSA is also the second highest county score in the state (after Milwaukee County). The New York metro area ranked first among all regions. The report by Smart Growth America is based on original research by the Metropolitan Research Center at the University of Utah, prepared for the National Cancer Institute, and the Ford Foundation based on 2010 Census data.

The high score for the Madison MSA reflects the high quality of life enjoyed by the residents of the region. Research identifies the relationship between various quality of life factors and the score. According to the report, “families in compact, connected metro areas have greater economic opportunity, spend less on housing and transportation, and tend to be safer, healthier and live longer than their peers in metro areas with sprawl.”

These are the results of over forty years of integrated and continual regional, water quality, and local planning and implementation in the Madison region. Regional goals of maintaining community separation, ensuring a mix of housing types, encouraging the efficient use of land, farmland preservation, open space and natural area conservation, encouraging a balance of jobs and housing in each urban area, encouraging accessibility and a mix of transportation modes all contribute to the high quality of life we enjoy in this region. These regional goals have

been developed through community outreach and consensus building, and implemented through local planning, decision-making and development.

The Capital Area Regional Planning Commission (CARPC) is happy to see the results of this work acknowledged nationally, and is honored to continue the effort to maintain the quality of individual and community life in the Madison region.

However, CARPC also recognizes that celebration of the Madison area’s high quality of life comes with a critical caveat. Access to quality of life opportunities are much higher for white persons than for persons of color, as highlighted in the recent Race to Equity report. From this perspective, our region’s shared quality of life remains an unfinished project.

The report can be downloaded from the CARPC website at: http://danedocs.countyofdane.com/webdocs/PDF/capd/2014_Postings/Misc/measuring-sprawl-2014.pdf

Wisconsin Academy Issues Climate Forward Report

A new report, *Climate Forward: A New Road Map for Wisconsin’s Climate and Energy Future*, from the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts & Letters identifies ways to reduce Wisconsin’s dependence on fossil fuels and support sustainable energy sources. Download the report at wisconsinacademy.org/climateforward.



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Please email hwbrown2@wisc.edu or call (608) 265-5664 to learn more.

How Do You Measure The Value Of A Lake?

By Theresa Vander Woude, CLA

This summer, the Clean Lakes Alliance (CLA) is conducting lake-user surveys at 50 lakeshore sites around the watershed. The surveys are designed to evaluate people’s perceptions about the quality of our lakes, determine how people are using our lakes, and ultimately measure the economic value of our lakes to the community.

The CLA survey is an “intercept survey”, which means that it “catches people as they are actively engaged in a lake activity”, says Paul Dearlove, Watershed Program Manager at the Clean Lakes Alliance. Survey respondents with interest in exploring these lake issues further receive an invitation from University of Wisconsin social science researchers Adena Rissman and Ben Beardmore to take a follow-up, more in-depth, online survey. Together, these two surveys will provide our community with a better understanding of the perceptions about and impacts of our lakes.

Paul adds that the intercept survey “is the first of its kind in the Madison area” and that similar surveys in other areas have “spurred additional caring, stewardship, and investment in water quality improvement projects.”

Clean Lakes Alliance aims to visit each of the 50 survey sites three times a month – each visit is three hours long, which adds up to nearly 1500 hours over the summer. Paul stressed that the survey will “accept volunteers all summer long,” and that the volunteer experience can be tailored to individual schedules and availability. He added, “we want to make this a good experience for volunteers,



Anke (right) isn't texting... she's administering the survey via mobile app! Watch for survey volunteers in blue CLA t-shirts and participate.

even for those who have just a few hours to give”.

Survey intern Kristin Groth shared, “You end up learning a lot just by talking. You get a sense for how the community feels and views our lakes.”

Capitol Neighborhoods, Inc. Downtown Dialogue

August - September 2014
Volume 20, Number 4

Editor, Scott Kolar
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www.capitolneighborhoods.org

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New and Renewed Members of Capitol Neighborhoods

May-June, 2014

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Capitol Neighborhoods, on occasion, has made its mailing list available, commercially, to those we feel assist the neighborhood. However, we're concerned about your wishes as our member. If you do not want these mailings, please check this box:

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Capitol Neighborhoods is a 501(c)(3) organization. Membership fees and all donations are tax deductible.

Join or renew your membership online! Go to www.capitolneighborhoods.org/membership

Where Is It?

Holstein Friesian Building 448 W. Washington Ave.

By Pete Ostlind

The Holstein Friesland Building, now known as the Keller Building, was constructed in 1930. The building was designed by the prominent Madison architectural firm of Law, Law and Potter and constructed by Vogel Brothers a Madison construction company still serving the community.

The building is an excellent example of the Art Deco style, one of several constructed in this time period including the Tenny Building (110 E. Main St), the State Office Building (1 W. Wilson), and the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. building. (122 W. Washington). The Holstein Friesian building possess more elaborate and consistent decorative elements than the others and has been described as “Perhaps the finest example of Art Deco in Madison...”

Continued on page 13



The Holstein Friesian Building at 448 W. Washington Ave. Currently the home of the Keller Real Estate Group



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Downtown Business

District News

By Mary Carbine, Madison's Central Business Improvement District (BID)

Savor the last months of summer with outdoor concerts downtown! The **Jazz at Five** free Wednesday runs Aug. 6 through Sep. 3, with free jazz concerts starting 5pm where State Street meets the Square. **Dane Dances** brings people together to enjoy salsa, jazz, R&B, reggae or funk on the Monona Terrace Rooftop every Friday in August from 5:30 – 9:30pm. The Majestic's Live on King Street Summer Concert Series brings live music to the 100 block of King Street on Fridays Aug. 8 (Ziggy Marley), Aug. 22 (Deer Tick), and Sep. 19 (The Head & The Heart). Find links to these and other major downtown events at visitdowntownmadison.com.

Thrifty Thursday's just got better! **Community Pharmacy** at 341 State St. has long offered a "Thrifty Thursday" day of saving on the last Thursday of the month. They are now partnering with the Greater State Street Business Association (GSSBA) to include other downtown shops and restaurants such as Campus Street Sportswear, Endless Knot, Fanny Garver Gallery, Madison Sole, MMoCA Museum Store, A Room of One's Own Bookstore, Short Stack Eatery, and University Book Store. Enjoy a variety of discounts and special offers at these businesses on the next **Thrifty Thursday on State**, Aug. 28 and Sep. 25. Find details on Facebook at "Thrifty Thursday on State" or through one of the participating merchants.

In business news, **Rare Steakhouse** at 14 W. Mifflin St. opened in late June, and **Cento Restaurant** at 122 W. Mifflin St. opened in early July. **Ritual Barbers** at 11 S. Fairchild St. also opened this summer, and at "press time" time, **Kabul Restaurant** appeared ready to re-open soon at its new location, 540 State St., 2nd floor. **Mirch Masala Indian Restaurant**, formerly on the Capitol Square, is also set to re-open in its new location, 449 State St., second floor. **Arch Apothecary**, the independently-owned makeup boutique with brow and blowout bar, will open this fall at 23 S. Pinckney (a slight change from their originally-planned Capitol Square location), and **Bank Mutual** will move to 1 E.

Main St. in August.

To keep up with downtown events and new businesses, stop by the **Downtown Visitor Center** at 452 State St., the **Downtown Info Booth** where State St. meets the Capitol Square, or see www.visitdowntownmadison.com. Staffed by BID Information Ambassadors, the Visitor Center and Info Booth (weather permitting) are open through September: Mon. – Tues. 11am - 2pm; Wed.-Thurs. 11am - 5pm; Fri. 11am - 6pm; Sat. 9am - 6pm, and Sun. noon - 4pm.

MMoCA to Offer Docent Training This Fall

The Madison Museum of Contemporary Art (MMoCA) invites open-minded, interested individuals to become docents. Docent training prepares people to facilitate engaging conversations and explorations of modern and contemporary art. The training is held at MMoCA from 1 to 3:30 pm on Tuesdays, September 23 through December 16. For more information, visit www.mmoca.org/get-involved/docent-program, or contact Sheri Castelnovo, at 608.257.0158 or sheri@mmoca.org.



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More info at
visitdowntownmadison.com

Where Is It?, Continued from page 11

The design at the entry includes a metal grille ornamented with stylized foliated designs, stone panels enriched with volutes and floral motifs and a parapet embellished with a pattern of chevrons. The metal lanterns in the detail photograph are not original to the building but were in place by 1957.

The architectural firm of Law, Law and Potter was begun by Madison native James R. Law. Previously he had worked with the noted Madison firm of Claude and Stark. Law, Law and Potter's work included the aforementioned Tenny Building and Wisconsin Power and Light Co. Building. The firm continues on in Madison as the Potter Lawson architectural firm.

The Holstein Friesian Association was an organization that promoted the Holstein Friesian breed of cattle, maintained a registry for the breed and published technical articles. The breed is the classic black and white Wisconsin milk cow that we are all familiar with. This breed was first brought to Wisconsin in 1873 and produces more milk than any other breed.

In 1939 the building became the national headquarters for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. (AFSCME) AFSCME grew out of organizing by the Wisconsin State Employees Association and was founded in 1936. The national headquarters remained in the building until 1957.

The building is currently owned by Bob Keller and home to the Keller Real Estate Group. Bob has been involved with numerous development projects in the downtown area over the past couple of decades and currently has a new proposal in the works for the Bassett District.

Source: City of Madison Landmarks Nomination Form prepared by Elizabeth Miller in 2008



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County Launches Revamped AccessDane Site

Popular Property Record Site Now Features Additional Property Information, Improved Mapping and Search Functions

AccessDane, the popular property record site used by residents, public agencies, and business professionals has been revamped to better suit user needs and will be launched under a new web address Wednesday, Dane County Executive Joe Parisi announced today.

“AccessDane is one of the county’s most popular websites,” said Parisi. “New upgrades will make the site easier to use and more comprehensive for those who depend on the information AccessDane provides.”

Users can visit the new AccessDane site at accessdane.countyofdane.com. The site offers access to property record information - including ownership, tax, assessment, zoning, recorded documents and survey information.

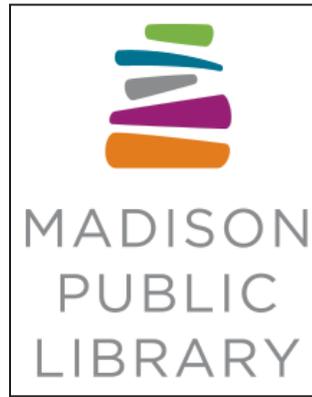
AccessDane has been widely used by realtors, surveyors, title companies, banking professions, local government agencies and property owners throughout Dane County.

Upgrades will make the site more user-friendly, with improved property search and mapping functions, a better security model to facilitate data exchanges with partner agencies, and additional search content, including historic tax and assessment information.

DCiMap, the county’s online mapping application offered through AccessDane has also been rewritten to improve its functionality for users.

Visitors to the county’s old AccessDane web address will be immediately redirected to the new site.

Individuals who prefer that their names not appear on the Access Dane site can also log-on to the site and opt out.



Go Big Read!

UW-Madison’s 2014 Go Big Read selection is *I Am Malala: The Girl Who Stood Up for Education and Was Shot by the Taliban* by Malala Yousafzai. It is a day to day account of Malala’s life in the Swat valley of Pakistan. As the area

becomes increasingly controlled by the Taliban, it provides a history lesson on the area’s recent politics. How could a 15 year old girl write with such skill about such intricacies? Read it and see! This fall, Madison Public Library will host book discussions at all locations and UW-Madison will welcome Malala Fund co-founder Shiza Shahid on Monday October 27th at 7pm at Union South’s Varsity Hall. For a complete event listing go to <http://www.madisonpubliclibrary.org/go-big-read>. To read more about the Go Big Read project, visit <http://www.gobigread.wisc.edu/>.

10fest Celebration

This fall is the ten year anniversary of the Overture Center and the one year anniversary of the new Central Library! In partnership with Circus World of Baraboo, the neighborhood will become a circus on Saturday, September 27, complete with food, games, performances, and a kids fun circus-themed tent. Minnesota author Erin Soderberg will read and sign her children’s book, *The Quirks in Circus Quirkus*, at 10:30 am. More information is available at <http://overturecenter.com/10years>.

Yahara Music Library

Madison Public Library, in collaboration with Murfie Music of Madison, has launched a new online collection of local music, the Yahara Music Library. Discover, collect, and enjoy local music with your public library card. Murfie digitizes CD collections and makes them available for streaming, downloading, and selling in its online marketplace. Learn more or start listening at yaharamusic.org.

Care Navigation Service Helps People Manage a Serious Illness Better

Do you know someone who's struggling to manage a chronic or serious illness? That person may need frequent doctor appointments or make repeat emergency hospital visits when their symptoms become more than they can handle. Would they benefit from having personalized guidance from a nurse so they can remain independent at home?

Agrace Palliative Care offers a supportive "health coaching" service for chronically or seriously ill people: Agrace Care Navigation. A registered nurse works with participants to help them manage their pain and symptoms, learn about their medications, coordinate health care appointments, better understand their condition and more. Phone support is provided 24/7. If you know someone who might appreciate this service, or for more information about Agrace Care Navigation, call Agrace at (800) 930-2770.

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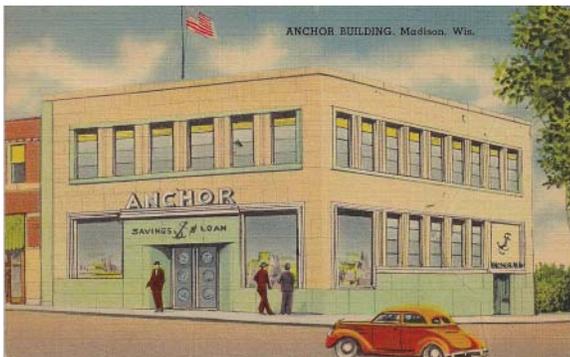
Central Library, Third Floor Community Room

Wednesday, August 27, 2014 from 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Capitol Neighborhoods, Inc. is pleased to present Dane County Sheriff, Dave Mahoney. Please join Sheriff Mahoney to learn about the proposed new county jail and other issues of interest to downtown residents.

Now & Then

Read about how the Anchor Bank building has changed and will change in “Now & Then” on page 7.



This 1940 postcard shows Anchor Savings & Loan's new home at 2 S. Carroll St. Currently the Art Moderne building is the downtown office of Home Savings Bank.



The Anchor Bank building's appearance will change dramatically as shown in this rendering provided by Urban Land Interests
