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A Quarterly Newsletter of the Eastmorland Community Association

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Schenk Elementary Looking for Community Involvement

Schenk PTO

Hi, Neighbors!

Schenk PTO is endeavoring to invite the community to feel more involved with the school.

We are excited to introduce some new fundraisers this year.

This year the PTO will be selling fair trade organic coffee with fabulous labels! We have collected artwork from the students and have used it to create coffee labels that represent the Schenk spirit. For those of you not in the know, this fundraiser is coordinated by the Schenk PTO and Just Coffee, a worker- and farmer-owned growers' cooperative. Just Coffee is a 100% Organic Fair Trade roaster. Fair trade is a tool to change the global economy and to help equalize the disparity of wealth between countries in the global north and the global south. Small-scale farmers everywhere deserve a decent wage for their hard work.

We will be taking coffee orders every month during the school year and will send order forms home in students' backpack mail. The orders will be due on or near the last Thursday of the month.

Anyway, drink coffee? Buy it from SCHENK now! If you have questions or need an order form, you can contact Noelle Smith at 244-8568.

We would also like to introduce REAP's Taste of Wisconsin holiday fundraiser. REAP allows you to support Schenk Elementary and local farmers by purchasing a wide variety of high-quality locally and sustainably produced products. Stocking stuffers and affordable gifts include boxed assortments of apples, cheese, maple syrup, scented soaps and more. 35-40% of your order will go directly to the school and

the rest goes to the farmers and helps REAP provide produce and educational opportunities for MMSD students.

Order forms can be printed online at <http://www.reapfoodgroup.org/Farm-to-School/school-fundraiser.html> and returned to the Schenk Office. Paper copies of the form can also be obtained at the Schenk school office.

Next, we would like YOU to eat at Culvers!!! When? On Tuesday, November 16 anywhere from 5:00 – 9:00 p.m. Why? Culvers is kind enough to donate a percentage of the sales that night to Schenk Elementary.

Lastly, we are looking for help with a tax form. Is there any one out there that could help guide us through filing the 501(c)(3) paperwork? If so, please contact Dusty Smith at 244-8568 or schenkpto@gmail.com.

We appreciate your support at Schenk Elementary School and PTO!

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Kathy's Komments



Kathy Soukup, ECA President

This has been an interesting year! (Isn't every year like that – especially when you look back at it?)

Our garage roof is finished and our house roof is almost finished. This time all the plywood base materials had to be replaced – the good news was that there is some new material that the base is made of, so it lasts longer! I also am very happy with the

architectural shingles that Patrick and I agreed upon – I am always amazed when that happens!

The fall colors are amazingly beautiful this year! Also, the leaves are beginning to fall profusely, so winter is nearing, I know.

We are concerned about what will happen to Eastmorland Park and Phase 2 of its addition. Please read the article in this newsletter.

Sharon B., whom I mentioned in my last Komments column, has told me the rest of her story and I asked her to write it so that we could put it into this newsletter. She went through quite an experience during her trip with her brother, sister-in-law, and nephew for three weeks. Then, when she came home, she found there was more to the story.

It is important for me to pay attention to what she had to say. The more knowledge we have about our health, the better we can take care of ourselves.

Right now I am working for MSCR and Safe Haven at Lindbergh School. It is very interesting, and I really like the children. Also, I am tutoring some kindergartners at Schenk Elementary. Right now I am working with them learning to know and write their names. I enjoyed tutoring there the second semester of last year too. If you have any time to spare, there are children in need of help at Schenk. I only have an hour to share tutoring so far, but that is okay, also. There are people who have more time to share, which is great. Contact Sarah at Schenk School, 204-1511 should reach her.

Take care of yourselves.

~~ Kathy

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Eastmorland Notes

Christmas Cookies and Santa Visits

Christmas celebrating will be here before we know it and so will Eastmorland's celebrations. We have volunteers baking cookies, plating them, & delivering them to special needs folks in the neighborhood. If you know of a neighbor that needs some special attention with a recent loss in the family or illness, please let Glennis, Bernie or an Eastmorland director know so we can add them to our list. Also, if you would like to take part in this wonderful project in any way that you can, please let us know. We will be plating donated cookies on Saturday, December 4 at 9:00 a.m. When they are finished, we will need volunteers to deliver to the addresses that we will have received at that time. Please deliver your donation of cookies, candy, also sugar-free, or your time to Bernie Hanson, 244-8958 at 3633 Richard St. Let's make this another successful year. We plan for about 40 - 50 plates. Any part you can help with will be appreciated.

Also the same weekend is the Santa visit for children of paid up membership parents or grandchildren. Santa will come visit between 5:30 & 8:00 p.m. Please have your porch light on & drapes closed. Please register your children with Glennis

244-8195, or Bernie at 244-8958 before Friday, December 3. You need to have your membership up-to-date but don't expect your child to be registered just because you send in your registration. You **MUST** call Glennis or Bernie to register your child. Have great fun with your time you plan to spend with us!

ECA Calendar of Events

Saturday, 11/6 – ECA Leaf Raking Party, 9 am (Rain date 11/13)

Tuesday, 11/9 – ECA meeting*

Tuesday, 1/11 – ECA meeting*

Tuesday, 2/8 – ECA meeting*

*Eastmorland Community Association meetings begin at 7 pm on the second Tuesday of each month (no meeting in December) at Lakeview Moravian Church, 3565 Tulane, across the street from Schenk Elementary School. Use the entrance on Hargrove St. nearest Dennett St. Call an ECA director if you have a topic to discuss, need information, or have questions. We look forward to seeing you there.

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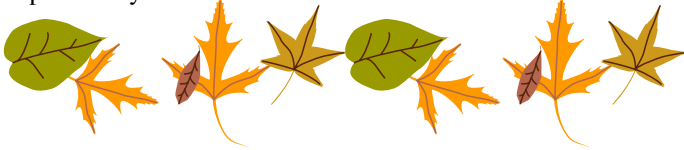
Just a reminder that you're invited to the Eastmorland Community Association's sixth annual Fall Leaf Raking Party on Saturday, Nov. 6. (Rain date: Sat., Nov. 13) Meet at 9 a.m. to help rake. We'll go around our neighborhood to rake some of the yards of our neighbors who need help raking and then enjoy a potluck lunch afterward, and perhaps meet some of those we helped.

Everyone is invited to participate. We especially need people to help rake.

Meet at the Whitman/Johnson residence at 3701 Dennett Dr. (the corner of Dennett and Ring; phone: H: 244-6654; C: 228-6654) at 9:00 a.m.; we'll disperse from there. Please bring your own rake, gloves, and a plastic tarp if you have one.

ECA will provide beverages and breakfast-style refreshments. After the raking, from about noon to 2 p.m., rakers and members of the households whose yards were raked are invited for a potluck lunch at the Whitman/Johnson residence. Pizza and beverages will be provided. Please bring something to share, such as a salad, dessert, or other munchies. Kids are welcome.

Hope to see you there!



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- Donations to area schools' events and fundraisers (Clay Stomp, graduation party expenses)
- Materials and refreshments for volunteer events (leaf raking, parks clean-up)
- Neighborhood improvements (Eastmorland Park playground)

Paid member households also enjoy added benefits such as: Santa visits; invitations to neighborhood social gatherings (potlucks, meet & greets); and inclusion in the annual garage sale newspaper ad.

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Phone: _____

email: _____

To become a contributor, please mail this form with \$10 to ECA, P.O. Box 14584, Madison, WI 53708. Thank you very much for supporting ECA!

Pinney Branch Library Events

Solar Power – Tuesday, November 2, 7:00 p.m. Energy consultant Larry Walker will discuss how solar electric and solar hot water work. Come learn how solar power can work for regular people (and how much it costs!).

R.E.A.D. to Dogs – Saturday, November 6 and December 4, 10:30 a.m. Sign up for 20 minute session to read aloud with a furry friend. Call 224-7100 to register.

Magic with Morris Taylor – Saturday, November 6, 2:00 p.m. Experience the excitement of a live magic show with Morris the Magic Man. This show includes puppets, audience participation and of course MAGIC!

Preschool Storytime – Wednesday mornings at 9:30 or 10:30 a.m. through December 8. Stories, songs, fingerplays, a short movie based on a children's book and a craft for children ages 3-5. Younger siblings welcome. No registration required. No storytime November 17.

After School Chess Club – 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month from 4:00 – 5:00 p.m. For children in grades K-12 with any level of experience. Beginners are welcome. Children under age 7 must be accompanied by an adult. No registration required.

Reader's Theater for Children – Reader's Theater for Children meets the 2nd Monday of each month beginning September 13 from 2:30 – 4:00 p.m. Read and perform a variety of children's books for an audience! Children must be able to read. Call 224-7100 to register.

Green Travel Guide to Southern Wisconsin – Wednesday, November 10, 7:00 p.m. Green Travel Guide to Southern Wisconsin surveys the best green restaurants, lodgings, shops, and activities southern Wisconsin has to offer.

Pinney Book Group – Tuesday, November 23, 7:00 p.m. The Pinney Book Group will discuss "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks" by Rebecca Skloot.

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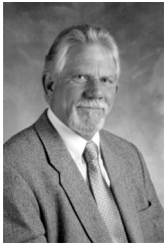
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From Our County Supervisor



Tom Stoebig

District 17

County Budget Recap

During the summer, county departments worked on their agency budget requests in an effort to comply with County Executive budget directives for a 5% decrease in local tax dollar support either through program cuts and/or fee hikes and other outside program revenue.

In September, the County Board held three nights of hearings on these agency budget requests with most of the public concerns directed toward potential cuts in county human services. Fortunately, many of these cuts were restored in the 2011 county budget introduced by the County Executive on October 1.

The largest of the proposed cuts restored by County Executive Falk was \$789,000 in continued county tax support for services for developmentally disabled children and adults. That also helps access an estimated \$1.2 million in additional federal funding.

Another \$355,000 was restored by County Executive Falk for two social worker positions in the Joining Forces for Families program, a proposed cut that could have impacted the level of services offered thru Schenk Elementary and Whitehorse Middle Schools via our local JFF office here, plus several positions at the newly built Badger Prairie Health Care Center. Also added back in the budget was \$56,000 for Project Hugs, operated by Youth Services of Southern Wisconsin on the eastside, to continue its work to counter substance abuse problems in area high schools; and \$73,000 for Recovery House, a group home run by the Mental Health Center of Dane County which helps those with mental health emergencies and avoids higher cost hospitalizations – an important part of our countywide continuum of mental health care.

Bigger County Budget Picture

As introduced by the County Executive, the 2011 county operating budget calls for about \$473 million in local, state and federal spending next year, an increase of 2.75% over this year. The proposed 2011 county capital budget of \$23.7 million reflects an 18% reduction in borrowing for next year. While overall spending in the proposed 2011 budget increases about 1.49%, the proposed levy – funds raised by the county portion of our property taxes – will increase 2.9%, still too much for a lot of folks, given the current economy. What this translates to is a \$29.47 increase in the county portion of our property tax bill for a home valued at \$240,000 in Madison.

There are a lot of numbers and comparisons here, and I apologize for that. The proposed 2011 county budget comprises

about 660 pages of summary and line item detail. And our work on the County Board to analyze, review and revise next year's county spending plan has only just begun.

Still a Grim Picture

Despite program and spending cuts, more realistic revenue re-estimates and shared sacrifices in the 2010 county budget, we are expected to end the current calendar year with a county general fund deficit of \$5.8 million, thus eliminating the meager, less than satisfactory budget reserve of \$2 million that we anticipated a year ago. This lack of a sufficient county budget reserve fund, both now and what has been proposed, is perhaps my biggest concern with regards to the proposed 2011 county budget.

An Interesting County Budget Tidbit

Most folks don't realize this when we pay our property tax bills, but the county becomes "the bank," so to speak, with regards to making all other local taxing jurisdictions whole as it relates to unpaid property tax bills. This hasn't been a big deal during good times, but we've been slowly crawling out of this economic recession. Despite efforts by the County Treasurer to collect more than \$4 million in delinquent property taxes since October 2009, there's still a combined \$22 million in back property taxes owed to us on more than 5,000 properties in Dane County. Payment of these delinquent property taxes could do a lot to eliminate many of our county budget problems.

Public Hearing on County Budget Scheduled

While our review of the county budget continues, a public hearing on the proposed 2011 county budget has been scheduled for October 25 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 201 of the City-County Building. For those with an interest, I hope you can attend.

How to Reach Me

As always, please contact me if you have any concerns or questions regarding county government happenings. I can be reached at 222-6429 or by email at TStoebig@charter.net or Stoebig@co.dane.wi.us.

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From Our Alder



Larry Palm
15th District

The leaves are falling, the City is talking budgets and construction is wrapping up. It must be Fall!

City Budget

This will be my fifth city budget, and it doesn't get "easier." We still want to provide quality basic city services, enhance what makes Madison unique and vibrant while keeping property taxes in line with what residents can afford.

I encourage everyone to take a look at the Mayor's budget proposal. It's online at: <http://www.cityofmadison.com/comptroller/budget/2011/>

The Common Council will be discussing the budgets probably over three nights – November 16, 17 and 18. By November 11, Alders must suggest budget amendments on both the Capital and Operating budget.

If you have any questions, comments, or suggestions about the 2011 city budget please let me know.

2011 Construction Projects

Now that we're getting out of construction season, it's time to plan for the next one. The Mayor's Capital Budget includes many road reconstruction and resurfacing projects throughout the city. I wanted to give residents advance warning about these potential projects scheduled to be done in 2011.

You might have heard about the City's Capital Budget. One area that the City has expanded in the budget is through road reconstruction projects. Over the years, many residents have complained about rough streets, and this is one of the projects we are doing to reduce "bad" streets.

There is some good news: Madison continues to be Moody's AAA rated and, for our 2010 bonds, we received an effective

rate of .086%. While it's not "free money," it is certainly a good rate.

- Dawes Street: Walter Street to Buckingham Lane, resurface
- Hargrove Street: Starkweather Creek to Walter Street, resurface
- Judd Street: Hargrove Street to Richard Street, resurface
- Busse Street: Margaret Street to south end, resurface
- Olbrich Avenue: Atwood Avenue to Sargent Street, resurface
- Clover Lane: Sargent Street to 500' south of Olbrich Avenue, resurface
- Dempsey Road: Cottage Grove Road to Milwaukee Street, resurface

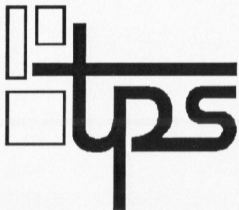
Walter Street Traffic Calming

This year, traffic-calming devices were installed on Walter Street. Traffic circles were installed at the intersections at Dawes Street and Richard Street and a pedestrian refuge at Hargrove Street. Several residents on surrounding streets have wondered, "How did this happen?" Good question, and one that bears answering.

The City established the Neighborhood Traffic Management Program (NTMP) a couple of years ago to create a very specific procedure for these types of projects. Specific information about the program is available online at www.cityofmadison.com/trafficEngineering/programsTraffic.cfm.

In essence, residents on the street in question petition the City to be part of the program with a City-created petition. This petition is very broad, without detail as to what the project

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From Our Alder (cont.)

would entail. A majority of households in the target area is required for the petition to move forward. Once the city receives a verified petition, it is placed on a city-wide list that ranks each street relative to other like streets and applies supportable data and ranking points. Through this point system, the highest ranking streets rise to the top and, dependent upon City funding, move forward.

At this point, a meeting with the residents is held to discuss the issues and concerns and suggest possible designs. Various City agencies such as Metro, Streets and the Fire Department review all proposed plans. After City staff picks a design, it is balloted by the residents.

This is the procedure that was implemented on Walter Street. In comparison, the same petition was circulated on Tulane Avenue and proceeded to the design/ballot stage and was rejected by a majority of households on that specific street. Traffic calming was not installed on Tulane Avenue.

I know there is some concern from area residents who drive this street wondering, "Why weren't we involved?" Fair question. The system is clearly designed to calculate the input of the residents who are directly impacted on their street, but offers no scenario for the surrounding residents.

It is difficult to quantify the input from residents. Does distance from the area make a difference? How about frequency of use

of a street? Someone who uses a street most frequently may not actually live in the area. It's an issue that I deal with all the time as an alder: How far is too far, especially when spending City funds to inform residents? Unfortunately, I have no answer to this. According to the policy, there is no recourse for area residents, and the vote is only by the households on the street in question.

At this point, only one street – Anchor Drive from Dempsey Road to Bergen Street – is in the queue.

Another question I am frequently asked about traffic circles is how to make a left turn. It is legal to make a left turn either in front of or behind a traffic circle unless it is specifically signed otherwise. For more information please look at: www.cityofmadison.com/trafficEngineering/documents/legalleftturn07212004.pdf.

We Need Block Captains!

Block captains deliver the newsletter and, at various times, deliver communication from the ECA Board and/or district alder. As block captains, you may also represent the ECA Board to those households you deliver to.

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Sadler Says



Sadler Bell

It's October and you know what that means, Halloween, the leaves are falling and football is in full swing!

Speaking of leaves, do not forget to come to Eastmorland's leaf rake on November 6th. Meet at 3701 Dennett Drive at 9:00 a.m.

and there will be breakfast! There will also be a great potluck afterwards for the whole family and I will be there taking pictures. Pizza and beverages will be provided – bring a munchie to share, please.

November is the ten-year anniversary of the East Isthmus Neighborhood Planning Council (EINPC)! There will be a party – so stay tuned for cake! High speed rail, East Capital rail corridor and Union Corners development are projects being worked on now. If you want more information, check out the website: eastishmus.org.

Don't forget candy for the trick or treaters! This is Sadler Bell signing off.

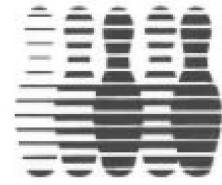
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Sharon B.'s Travels & the Rest of Her Story

Sharon Bartosh

[This summer] I [went] on a 3-week, 5,300-mile [car] trip out west with my brother, his wife and their 6-year-old, son through 12 states. I am one of 14 brothers and sisters and we all like to travel and visit each other. [We] began in Osceola, Iowa, then on to Edmond, Oklahoma to visit my sister. During the very stormy night and morning we were to leave, the rain came. We just happened to be in Oklahoma when they had historic rains and once-in-47-years-flooding. We saw people trying to climb out of their car windows and people standing on top of their cars in the rising water.

[Next we went on toward] Lubbock, Texas. Everything we saw looked parched. Going over an empty riverbed, no houses or towns for miles, seeing some cattle by the highways, wondering, "where was their farm/ or ranch?" We visited the caverns in Carlsbad, New Mexico [and] next stop was Roswell, New Mexico's UFO museum. There are street lamps with UFOs on top, sidewalks with UFO imprints and shops with UFO souvenirs. [From there, we went] to Santé Fe where another of my sisters moved to last year from Dodgeville, WI.

At one point, I had a tennis ball feeling in my leg and my feet appeared swollen. I [also had] a bad cough. My sister said that I was probably getting asthma and that I should keep drinking lots of water. I take a medicine, which sometimes causes spasms in my legs. We were doing a lot of walking, which I figured accounted for the swollen feet.

We headed for Flagstaff, Arizona with routes of old Highway Route 66 here and there. We got about 100 miles away from Flagstaff and could see forest fires in the distance, [because of which we] had to go 2 hours out of our way. All the detours took us to the south rim of the Grand Canyon. [When] we got to Paige, Utah, we stopped at a dam there, then went on to Kanab, Utah. Surrounded by sandstone mountains, the view was magnificent! We spent a day [at] Best Friends 4,000-acre animal sanctuary. We visited the Mt. Zion National Park [and] the Moon Cave just outside of Kanab.

We left for the Great Salt Lake. The DNR guy there said that there are a lot of briny shrimp in the lake and that in the wintertime people come from all over the world to collect the shrimp eggs. [In Utah we] visited Bryce Canyon National Park known for their many hoodoos or tall piles of stones. We went to Salt Lake City to the Mormon Tabernacle Choir live radio broadcast in their 21,000-seat convention hall. It used to be broadcast from their church, but there were too many people.

Passing through Wyoming, we visited their state capitol [and] saw many wind farms. Many places we went through on this trip make their money while the weather is warm. Once snow falls, the tourists stop visiting. We visited the two governors' mansions in Cheyenne, the old one and the new one. From there we went to Big Springs, Nebraska to visit some of my sister-in-law's relatives. They had a huge farm in the middle of nowhere with the nearest neighbor three miles away. Considering the wind, we felt it would have been a good place for a wind farm also. We saw Lake McCoulogh, Scott's Bluff, and other historical sites.

We headed on to Cedar Rapids, Iowa to my aunt's home and then [back] to Madison in time for Rhythm & Booms. [The] Monday after R & B, [I went] to visit my doctor about my blood pressure. I told her about the funny symptoms I had on my trip — the tennis ball feeling in my leg, the swollen feet and the bad cough — [during] first two weeks of my trip. My doctor had already put two and two together. She gave me a test for blood clots and then sent me to ER immediately. The doctor there said that I was very close to meeting my Maker. He said that the feeling in my leg during the first week of my trip was a blood clot that [passed] through my heart and then to my lungs. He said that I was very lucky! What probably had saved me was the low 81-grain aspirin (a natural blood thinner) that I had taken daily. Never sit for too long — whether you are on a trip, working on a computer, painting, whatever. Yes people, you can get blood clots from sitting around too long any time. It's very important to get up and walk around now and then. Also,

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Sincerely,
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Eastmorland Park Update

Kathy Soukup

I am sorry to tell you that we don’t have any good ideas about fundraisers for the Phase 2 additions to Eastmorland Park. If anyone has any good ideas, or any suggestions, please contact a director and let us know. With matching funds, we have about \$4750 in our account (with the matching funds) – it is growing, but very slowly. Also, every year 2% is taken out for the management of the account by the Madison Parks Foundation.

We need people with hope and suggestions to get us on the right track. We need a total of about \$10,000 to get some infant, special needs, etc. swings and another slide for the playground. Please help us. Call Carrie at 244-3117 if you can help.

Thank you.

Do you have suggestions for the next issue of *Hi, Neighbor!?* Email them to us at newsletter@eastmorland.org

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Tips for the Taste Buds

“Hi! Neighbor” encourages residents in the area to submit one or more of their recipes for publication. Recipes may be mailed to: ECA, PO Box 14584, Madison, WI 53708 or by email to newsletter@eastmorland.org. Bon appétit!

Lemon Poppy Seed Bread

Sandra Fleck

- 1 Lemon Cake Mix
- 1 Pkg Lemon Instant Pudding
- 4 Eggs
- 1/2 C Oil
- 1/2 Tsp Poppy Seeds
- 1 C Water, boiling

Mix all ingredients well, beat for 3 min. Grease 3 small pans well and bake 50 min. at 350°. Let cool before removing from pans.

Chicken Hot Dish

Sandra Fleck

- 1 Can Cream of Mushroom Soup
- 1 Can Cream of Chicken Soup
- 1 Can Chicken Noodle Soup
- 3 Eggs, beaten
- 1 Stick Butter, melted
- 6 Slices of Bread, cubed
- 2 C Cooked Chicken, cubed

Mix soups, chicken, beaten eggs and 3 slices of cubed bread together. Put in casserole. Top with remaining bread cubes. Bake, uncovered, at 350° for 1 hour.

Pork Chop Casserole

Sandra Fleck

- 6 Lean Pork Chops
- 1 C Celery, cut up
- 1 C Onion, chopped
- 1/2 Green Pepper, chopped
- 1 Small Can of Mushrooms
- 1 Can Peas
- 1 Can Tomato Soup

Brown chops, take out of pan and put celery, onions and green pepper in pan. Saute in oleo until a little soft. Now put 3 pork chops on the bottom of the casserole, then layer onions, celery and peppers. Repeat with rest of chops, celery, onions and peppers. Add peas, juice and all, and mushrooms. Over all, put 1 can undiluted tomato soup. Cover and bake 1 hour at 375°.

Hard Tack Candy

Powdered Sugar

- 1 C Granulated Sugar
- 1/2 C Karo Syrup
- 1/2 Tsp Pure Flavor Oil (cinnamon, peppermint, clove, orange are good holiday flavors)
- Food Coloring (optional)

In 4-cup size Pyrex glass measuring cup, mix granulated sugar and Karo syrup with wooden spoon. Cover Pyrex measuring cup with plastic wrap and microwave high for 3 minutes 10 seconds. While mixture microwaving, empty half bag of powdered sugar into recessed cookie sheet. With finger, draw continuous groove in powdered sugar. Remove sugar mixture from microwave, with potholder, remove plastic wrap and stir. Replace with new plastic wrap and microwave high 3 minutes 15 seconds. Remove carefully from microwave (contents will be 310°). Add flavor oil and coloring. Stir well. Pour into powdered sugar groove. Air cool and break into pieces.

Peppermint Pie

**This recipe includes raw eggs*

- 2/3 C Butter, softened
- 1 C Sugar
- 3 Eggs, well beaten
- 2 1-oz. Squares Unsweetened Chocolate, melted
- 1/3 C Chocolate Chips, melted
- 1 C Heavy Cream, whipped
- 1/3 C Peppermint Candy, well crushed
- 9" Graham Cracker Crust

Cream butter and sugar together until light. Blend in eggs. Add chocolate when somewhat cool. Mix in remaining ingredients. Pour into crust. Chill 3 hours.

Cranberry Orange Bread

**Makes 1 Loaf*

- 2 C Flour
- 1 1/2 Tsp Baking Powder
- 1/2 Tsp Baking Soda
- 1/2 Tsp Salt
- 1 C Sugar
- 2 Tbsp Butter or Margarine
- 3/4 C Orange Juice
- 1 Egg, beaten
- 1 C Raw Cranberries, halved
- 1 C Nuts (optional)

Sift dry ingredients. Mix in margarine, juice and eggs. Fold in cranberries and nuts. Pour into greased 9" x 5 1/2" loaf pan and bake at 350° for 1 hour.

Correction

The Zucchini recipes printed in the August 2010 issue attributed to Ed Woolsey are not those of Ed Woolsey but were extracted from one or more of the following cook books:

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Eastmorland's Community newsletter, the "Hi, Neighbor!", has been published for 53 years and since then it has included a variety of articles, events, information. The appearance and typography of the paper over the years has changed several times. Currently the paper is published four times a year: February, May, August and November. We've been fortunate to have many volunteers that donate their time in order to make this possible.

Its current circulation is close to 1,700. Approximately 1,570 are directly delivered to all of the homes in the Eastmorland area, which is encompassed by Highway 30 to the north, Highway 51 to the east, Cottage Grove Road to the south, Atwood Avenue, Lake Monona and Starkweather Creek to the west.

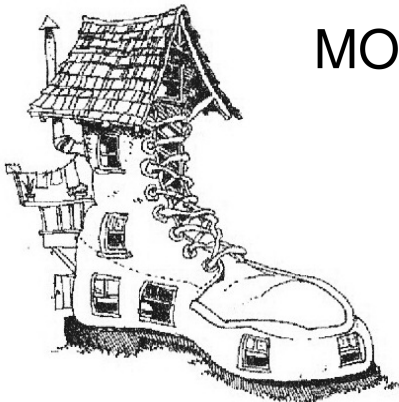
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Eastmorland Street Names

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Second installment: Lansing Place, Walterscheid Plat, Schenk School, Eastmorland

“An ad in the Capital Times on June 23, 1928, announced an auction sale of lots in Lansing Place on Milwaukee Street, east of Fair Oaks Avenue, adjoining the city limits. The owner was George C. Rowley, an established Madison developer. He seems to have chosen the first and last names of local residents for all of the street names. The Lansing family, for example, had lived in Blooming Grove since the mid-1800s and many of the other names appear on plat maps and tombstones over the years.

The 1930, 1940, and 1942 City of Madison maps show Starkweather Drive, Leon Street, Lansing Street, Farrell Street, Richard Street, Judd Street, Hargrove Street, and Harding Street in their present locations. They also show Wayne Street running from Leon Street to Starkweather Creek and Willow Street and Thorp Street in the area that later became O.B. Sherry Park.

In Dane County Place-Names (1947, expanded edition 1968, most recent printing Madison, 2009) Frederic G. Cassidy states that Starkweather Creek was named for John C. Starkweather who built a log bridge over the creek in 1846.

In the late 1940s and throughout the 1950s Madison and regional developers became interested in the Lansing Place area as a perfect site for veterans' housing. This led to the constructions of Walter Street parallel to Harding Street and the renaming of a portion of Harding Street that ran east to Dempsey Road as Tulane Avenue. These are shown on the 1950 City of Madison map, as a “future school site” that became the location of Herbert C. Schenk school which opened in 1953. Schenk Street, also named for Herbert C. Schenk, runs north and south east of the school. Herbert C. Schenk (1880 – 1972) was owner of the Schenk Hardware Co. at Winnebago Street and Atwood Avenue, a school board member from 1922 to 1950, a state assemblyman, a Madison alderman, and president of the East Side Business Men's Association.

Paus Street and Hynek Road, east of Schenk Street, are both names for neighborhood residents.

In the early 1950s Aaron Elkind, Albert McGinnis, and Donald B. Sanford became business associates. Elkind, born about 1918, had already built a number of pre-cut houses on Harding Street. He was a Milwaukee native, 1940 graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a war hero. McGinnis (1919-2003) was from Superior, Wisconsin, had earned a law

degree from the University of Wisconsin, and had started a practice in the Atwood Avenue area. He was also active in church and civic affairs.

Sanford never revealed much about his personal life to the newspapers; he and Elkind may have become acquainted about 1950 when both men worked for the Humphrey Tree Expert Co., a regional arborist firm with offices in the Security State Bank on Winnebago Street.

Beginning in 1954, these three developed the 75 acre, 314 house Eastmorland project on land surrounding the Schenk School site.

They sold houses the way automakers sold cars. A buyer had the choice of several models, could select a number of options, take possession on a set date, and arrange a fixed payment schedule at the time of purchase.

There were eight house styles to choose from in Eastmorland; about 80 per cent of the buyers decided on a simple ranch with a conventional roof line.

Elkind, McGinnis, and Sanford also feminized the product just as the car firms had feminized automobiles. Their houses featured large kitchens and often came with appliances. Buyers could choose from many interior and exterior color combinations.

The project name and the street names were chosen for market appeal. Eastmorland suggests more land to the east and a pleasant English countryside. It was an imitation of Westmorland, the name of a successful west side development begun by the McKennas in the 1920s.”

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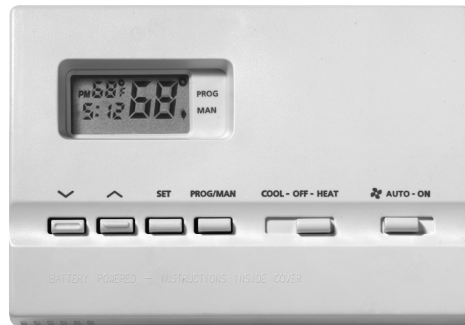
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