

NORTHSIDE NEWS

Vol. 12, No. 1, Issue #67

August / September 2006



Mallards' success a two-edged sword?

Victories, great fans and support also takes toll on some

By Marcus Watson
The Northside News

The Madison Mallards--one of the Northside's great success stories--are averaging six thousand fans per home game in their sixth year.

This compares to the second game of their first year when they put 274 people in the stands.

Creative marketing, entertaining daily specials, and darn good baseball have led to unprecedented success in a ballpark where previously failure was the norm.

Such lightning fast change dictates growing pains. But the story here is not the problems brought about by the Mallard's meteoric growth, rather it is the tenacious, resilient and conciliatory nature of the parties involved.

You would be hard-pressed to find two bigger Mallard fans than Dave and Don Bruns, owners of the Northside TownCenter. Dave played college baseball, and Don's father, Ernie Bruns, was the winningest baseball coach in Madison history.

Since the team's inception, they have happily offered 750 parking spaces for free to handle the overflow from city-owned Warner Park's 1000

See Mallards , page 5

Cherokee plan is promoted & contested

...and Plan Commission hears and speaks

The Northside News

The Madison Plan Commission heard a lot about the proposed Cherokee Park development at its special June 27 meeting at the Alliant Energy Center. And the Commissioners had a lot to say in return.

"Is the fifth addition for sale?" asked Commissioner Michael Forster Rothbart, referring to the 40 acres parcel just south of the city conservation park and northeast of the current Cherokee Park neighborhood.

Developer Dennis Tiziani facetiously answered, "Everything is for sale!"

About seventy people heard city planners and the developer's team present information about the proposal. City planners showed maps from the special area plan they created for the entire 1000-acre development area, seeking to make it compatible with the city's comprehensive plan and reflecting public input to date.

Members of the Cherokee Park Inc. development team took turns presenting their plans. Tim Anderson said that 210 acres would be housing, with about 600 acres of open space and the remainder would be roads. Anderson said that there would be "reduced density and building massing" north of the existing Whitetail Ridge neighbor-



Ellen Barnard of the Friends of Cherokee Marsh testifies at the June 27 Plan Commission meeting as the Cherokee Park Inc. development team looks on

hood, taking into consideration those neighbors concerns that new development be compatible with theirs.

Anderson stated that the proposed "Wheeler Triangle" housing would not be accessed through Comanche Way, only on Wheeler Road.

Transportation consultant John Lichtenheld said that the traffic impact of the development, at full build out over 25 years, would reach 70% of the capacity of County Highway CV, 42% of Wheeler Road, and 25% of North Sherman Avenue. Storm water management consultant Rob Montgomery described the various parcels and ways that storm water would be redirected. Responding to Commissioner Sarah Davis's question, he concluded that there would be a "neutral or net gain" in water quality after the development.

Attorney Bill White talked about the

long term nature of the Cherokee Park Inc development on the Northside, stating that about 1200 units of housing have been built over the past forty years, averaging about thirty units a year. In regard to the "fifth addition" parcel, White stated that the development was an "adaptive reuse" of the former dump northeast of Wheeler Road and current 28 acres of corn in the "5th addition" parcel.

During the public testimony, geologist Janet Battista said the state hydrology model has not been used for this area. Ellen Barnard of the Friends of the Cherokee Marsh and the Upper Yahara Watershed asked for a hydrology study, which the Commissioners then asked city planners to investigate further. To much applause, she also said, "catchment basins do not com-

See Cherokee plan, page 9

Taverns close as smoking ban's 1st anniversary arrives

By Marcus Watson
The Northside News

July 1st marked the one-year anniversary of Madison's smoking ban.

The Northside marked the event with the closing of Ole-N-Rick's Northside Inn on North Sherman Avenue and the Runway Pub and Grill on Packers Avenue.

In both cases, the owners cited a marked loss in profits after the inception of the ban. The remaining Northside taverns are suffering equal losses, but they remain open.

"Just because you miss a few house payments they don't evict you right away," says Dave Wiganowsky, owner



Photo by Marcus Watson

of Wiggie's. "Right now my savings is all that's keeping this place open. I haven't paid myself for 32 weeks."

As of July 1, he is down \$126,000, a loss of 34% from the previous year.

Busse's Markway Tavern owner Mark Deadman is in the same situation.

"Because of my building's size, I only operated at a six to seven percent profit margin. In the last year I'm down 20%. This can't go on."

See Taverns close, page 6

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State Assembly Candidates Forum

Hear and question the candidates. The winner of this primary race will have no opponent in the general election!

Tuesday, Sep. 5
7:00 pm
Warner Park Center
1625 Northport Dr.

See page 3 for more

Northside Festivals Galore!

See page 17 for details on all 5 of them!



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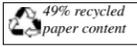
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From
THE EDITOR

JIM POWELL

Taking the 'community' of out community center?

On July 12, the Madison Park Commission removed three citizen members from the Warner Park Center Advisory Committee and reduced three other organizational representatives to "non-voting" status.

Representatives of the Northside Planning Council, North/Eastside Senior Coalition and Madison School Community Recreation lost their voting rights on the committee.

Special seats were created for a youth and neighborhood center representative. In addition, the name was changed to the "Citizens Guidance Committee."

The actual motion that the Commission passed did not include the two alders and Park Commissioner who currently serve on the committee. However, Parks staff contends that it was "implied" that they would remain on the committee.

By going against the unanimous recommendation of the Advisory Committee itself and Northside Aldermen Brian Benford and Paul Van Rooy, the Park Commission sent a clear message that it didn't want any trouble on its turf.

Why the dramatic change?

NPC led the efforts to build the center, surpassing its fundraising goal, getting the center through a citywide referendum and gaining community support for it over the six-year period of 1993-1999. And NESCO partnered with NPC to raise \$150,000 of that \$810,000 and offers senior services at the center (and is based there). MSCR provides quality youth and adult services and programming, and citizens have been involved with the center every step of the way since 1993.

But that was then and this is now, according to Park Commission President Bill Barker who sees NPC, MSCR and NESCO as "special inter-

est" groups that should not have any advisory role in the Center. At the June Park Commission meeting, Barker asked that these groups be specifically excluded from a revamped advisory committee. At the July meeting, he reluctantly allowed them ex officio status.

How has this come to pass?

Warner Park Center was a dream of the Northside community that became a reality in September 1999 when the facility opened. Six years of hard work to build support and fundraise for the Center, led by the NPC, aimed to make the Center the "Crossroads of the Community." The Northside Community worked with the city partners—Mayor, Alders, Office of Community Services Community Development Block Grant and Parks—to design, support, fundraise and provide oversight on the development of the center.

Community partners NESCO and MSCR joined the dream to ensure that quality programming for youth, adults and seniors would be available at the Center. And they have succeeded. In 2005 almost 58,000 participants enjoyed MSCR programs and events; and over 15,000 seniors participated in NESCO programs.

In addition, there were over 29,000 visits to the exercise room, and special events and rentals increased. Overall, the Center had more than 268,000 participants in 2005.

While MSCR, NESCO and the North/East Side Youth Basketball program provide most of the programming and MSCR offers childcare, City Parks maintains the exercise room, room rentals and cover maintenance of the facility. A unique, but overall, successful partnership.

There have been controversies at the Center, such as when facility manager Brad Weisinger attempted to close the childcare room in 2003 (this move was thwarted by the resulting public out-

See Warner Park, page 3



"You Don't Have To Move To Live In A Better Neighborhood — Just Get Involved In The One You Already Live In"



Letters to the Northside News

Send your thoughts about the Northside and the Northside News to:
Editor, Northside News, 2702 International Ln, Ste 203, Madison, WI 53704
or <editor@northsidenews.org>

Doyle supports early childhood

Consistent support of early childhood has been a foundation of Governor Doyle's leadership. Faced with Wisconsin's largest deficit and the country's highest per capita deficit, Governor Doyle stood his ground to preserve quality child care support, including vetoing an increase in the parent co-pay for the Wisconsin Shares subsidy program and cuts to child care quality initiatives.

Unfortunately, the veto could not add increased funding, making it necessary to adjust rates as a preferred alternative to less desirable measures, including waiting lists or co-pay increases. Early childhood experts helped the Department of Workforce Development determine a rate-setting formula to ensure fairness across the state while maintaining universal access to low-income families.

Wisconsin pays one of the highest reimbursement rates in the nation, con-

sistently exceeding inflation for the last several years and has avoided waiting lists for over ten years, steps few other states have taken to support child care quality.

Dane County benefits from Wisconsin's commitment, including receiving \$25 million for child care subsidies and \$2.2 million for quality child care initiatives in 2005.

This commitment will continue and we look forward to joining forces with Dane County United to form a stronger, more united voice to reward quality early education programs.

We know that given an opportunity to succeed, children will. It's a matter of our collective political "will" to make quality early education a priority. We look forward to adding the voices of Dane County United in support of our efforts. [See the June/July cover story, "Citizens ask for 'straight answers'"]

- Roberta Gassman, Secretary of the Wis. Dept. of Workforce Development



The mission of the Northside Planning Council is to improve the quality of life for all residents of the Northside community, by

- * increasing citizen participation and voice in issues and decisions affecting the community through neighborhood organizing and advocacy; and
- * building community by linking community organizations & residents.

Chairpersons Lisa Wiese, Northside Community Co-op	Mo Cleland, Brentwood Village (Alt.)	Veronica Lazo, Northside Timebank	DeAnna Sebranek, Whitetail Ridge (Alt.)
Dayna Dalton, Lakeview Lutheran	Carolyn Gantner, Cherokee Garden	Shelley Legried, Whitetail Ridge	Michael Shinnars, Brentwood Village
Vice Chairpersons Helen Marks Dicks, North/Eastside Senior Coalition	Kristin Gibbons (Alt.), Northside Timebank	Jill Jokela, East Area PTO Coalition	Karen Thompson, Northside Bus. Assn.
Jeff Shokler, Sheridan Triangle	Sue Gilberston, Cherokee Park (Alt.)	Leon Miller, Vera Court Neighborhood Center	Laura Vogel, Maple Bluff
Treasurer Mike Basford, Sherman	Eric Hands (Alt.), Vera Court Neighborhood Ctr	Jim Mohrbacher, Cherokee Park	Cyndi Wood, Nobel Park
Jon Becker, Lake View Hill	Ray Hellmer, Northside Communities of Faith	Nikki Moriarity, Lakeview Lutheran (Alt.)	<i>Neighborhoods in need of a NPC representative:</i> Karstens, Kennedy Heights, Lerdahl Park, Lindbergh, Northport Apts, Northridge Terrace Apts, Packer Townhouses, Sherman Village, Woodland Park Apts, Woodlands Apts.
Vernon Blackwell, At Large	Susan Hill, Mendota Hills	Fernando Cano Opsina, East Bluff	Call 661.0060 to enquire about revitalizing your own neighborhood association, or getting involved with NPC.
Patricia Brinkman, Cherokee Townhouses	Edith Hilliard, Berkley Oaks	Bob Paolino, Mendota Hills (Alt)	
Troy Brown, North Lake Mendota (Alternate)	Willy Holden, Berkley Oaks	Marge Pitts, Friends of Troy Gardens	
	Don Hovey, North Lake Mendota	Wendy Sauve, East Area PTO Coalition	

WRITERS & PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED

We are your community newspaper and we want you!

The Northside News is planned and written by volunteers. Join us at our planning meeting on August 14 at 6:30 pm, location TBA. Aspiring writers and photographers welcome. Article submission deadline is September 22. Contact Abha Thakkar at 661.0060 or Abha@NorthsideNews.org for more information or to give us your story suggestions.

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Reserve your ad by September 22 for our October/November issue, distributed about October 10. Ad copy, articles and all other information due September 22.

NORTHSIDE PLANNING COUNCIL NEWS

Community services funding cut

Planning councils escape chopping block for now

The Northside News

The Madison Community Services Commission recommended \$93,020 in cuts at its July 25 meeting, based on a request by Mayor Dave Cieslewicz, which will impact numerous long-term programs, including domestic violence intervention, sexual assault and youth integration services, and neighborhood center core costs.

Also considered for elimination at the July meeting was funding for the three planning councils—Northside, South Metropolitan and East Isthmus Neighborhoods. The city has funded planning councils since their inception, and, as Ald. Paul Van Rooy noted during discussion, they are the highest priority in the “neighborhood organizing and capacity building” pro-

gram area. The Commission ultimately decided to retain planning council funding in its recommendation to the Mayor, but Commissioners dedicated a great deal of discussion to the issue over several meetings.

Planning council volunteer leaders and staff met with the Commission in May to answer questions and discuss how the community benefits from their work. At its June meeting, Commissioner Ald. Lauren Cnare worried that planning councils are “political machines,” an issue she neglected to raise with planning council representatives at the May meeting. When asked to explain what she meant by being “political machines,” she replied that planning councils are “well-organized and mobilize people.”

Although the Community Service Commission recommended planning council funding, the 2007 budget process is far from resolved. Only days before last year’s Common Council budget deliberations, several alders,

Mayor’s Public Hearing on the 2007 Budget

Tuesday, August 22
6:00 pm
Central Library
201 W Mifflin St.

including Van Rooy, proposed a controversial amendment changing the nature and availability of planning council funding. Van Rooy later withdrew his support.

2007 budget process

Mayor Cieslewicz will take budget recommendations from Community Services and other departments and create his executive operating budget, which he will release on October 3.

Before then, he will hold a public hearing (see sidebar).

Anyone who supports existing programs or services, or favors reduced spending, should attend. The mayor’s proposals define much of the budget debate and your opportunity to influence him is on August 22.

After the mayor’s proposed budget is made public, alders can offer amendments to change or add to the budget, which will culminate at a Common Council meeting on November 14.

The executive capital budget, which funds construction costs like the

State Assembly Candidates Forum

Northside District 81 candidates
Henry Sanders, Jr
and **Dave Travis**
are competing in the
September 12
Democratic primary.

Since there are no other opponents in the general election, the primary winner wins the race!

Tuesday, Sep. 5
7:00 pm
Warner Park Center
1625 Northport Dr.

Sponsored by the
Northside Planning
Council and Northside
News

Neighborhood leaders needed

Council seeks a wide range of people to help improve quality of life for all Northside residents

The Northside Planning Council is a community advocacy organization composed of various neighborhood associations and community organizations that is actively recruiting new representatives from neighborhoods that currently do not have an active association and are not represented on the Council.

NPC can offer assistance in getting your neighborhood group going again, and offers excellent opportunities for leadership development.

We all want to make our community a better place to live--starting with our own neighborhood, which is the key to making this happen.

People of color and low-income residents are especially encouraged to join.

Contact Jim Powell, NPC facilitator, at 661-0060, to learn more.

Welcome to new NPC members!

- Kristin Gibbons - Northside Timebank
- Edith Hilliard - Berkley Oaks
- Willy Holden - Berkley Oaks
- Veronica Lazo - Northside Timebank
- Fernando Cano Ospina - East Bluff
- Cyndi Wood - Nobel Park



Leaders needed from these neighborhoods

- Karstens
- Kennedy Heights
- Lerdahl Park
- Lindbergh School Area
- Northport Apts
- Northridge Terrace Apts
- Packer Townhouses
- Sherman Village
- Woodland Park Apts
- Woodlands Apts

No experience needed.
You just need the desire for change.

cont. from page 2

Warner Park

cry) and when a no-hat policy was unevenly enforced (youth were targeted; adults were not).

In addition, many Madison youth service groups did not feel welcome at the center and looked elsewhere (including the Monona Community Center) for free space to hold award dinners and programs. At the behest of NPC and MSCR, city staff received cultural sensitivity training to aid the staff in serving a diverse community. And today, at monthly “Neighborhood Center Nights,” several neighborhood centers bring youth to the center.

Support remains strong

Far from being “special interests,” the community partners that created the center—NPC and NESCO—and the community partners that provide

Cherokee Marsh boardwalk and the Mallards Stadium replacements bleachers, is made public on September 5, and is also subject to amendments and confirmation by the Common Council on November 14.

the programs and services—NESCO and MSCR—ensure that the general interest of the community—meaning everyone—is served by a city-owned facility that offers services through its community partners, for a very diverse group of youths, adults and seniors.

Ald. Benford is seeking an opinion from City Attorney Michael May about whether the Park Commission action is legal. Mayor Dave Cieslewicz has re-affirmed his support of NPC, NESCO and MSCR retaining their full voting rights on the committee, as has Ald. Van Rooy.

Here’s hoping that the Park Commission decision can be reversed.

Don’t take the “community” out of Warner Park Community Recreation Center. Don’t remove citizens from the advisory committee, and don’t throw out the so-called “special interests” that make the Center special.

Grow into leadership

Semester-long training offered this fall

The Grassroots Leadership College offers a low-cost, semester-long program to Madison area residents who want to create positive change in their communities. Participants learn how to run meetings, recruit volunteers, transform conflict, organize across cultural boundaries, bring people together to win positive changes, and more.

Developing leaders work with volunteer coaches to carry out projects of their choice. Past projects include introducing Hmong culture to non-Hmong people, working on water quality in Lake Monona, building neighborhood associations, and establishing a support group for women facing family court.

The program provides childcare and



evening meals, as well as scholarships and transportation, if needed. Grants, donations, and volunteers contribute to the program’s success. It was founded in 2003 by Madison Neighborhood Planning Councils and Community Exchange, a leadership development program active in the community in the 1990s.

Applications to participate in the fall 2006 semester are now being accepted through August 15.

To apply, check out www.grassrootsleadershipcollege.org or call program coordinator Amy Mondloch at 441-0085.

6th Annual AppleFest

23 September 2006, 10 am-4 pm

Saturday Activities

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Bake Sale | Chair Massages |
| Craft Sale | Popcorn & Slushies |
| Kiddie Carnival | Sloppy Joe Lunch |
| Apple Pie Contest | Farmers Market |
| Raffle & Drawing | Apple Treats |
| Door Prizes | |

Entertainment

- Music
- Clowns
- Mascots

Used Book Sale

- Friday: noon-7pm
- Saturday: 9am-4pm
- Sunday: 9am-1pm

Adults \$1, Kids Free
Warner Park Community
Recreation Center

North/Eastside
SENIOR
Coalition

COMMUNITY ISSUES

cont. from page 1

Mallards

space capacity.

This arrangement worked until this season's opening day.

On June 1, the Northside TownCenter's newest resident walked out of his store. "The lot in front of my store was full, but the store was empty."

Ron James, manager of the newly opened Pierce's Northside Market, realized he might have a problem.

"I went back inside and called the Bruns'. They said they would get right on it."

As James waited, the Bruns' contacted Vernon Steadman, the Mallards general manager. Even with all the hectic happenings of opening night, a meeting was held.

The next day, security and sawhorses guaranteed Pierce's parking. James was impressed.

"I could not believe how fast they worked. I've had no problems since that day, and I've got nothing but good to say about the organization."

As the season progressed, the attendance continued to grow. Soon other TownCenter businesses experienced the same concerns. The Mallards increased their security to keep the lots open.

When some expressed dislike of a uniformed security force scaring off customers, the Mallards got rid of the rent-a-cops and put their own college-age staff in Mallard's gear to mind the lot.

Other business had concerns too, but for now, Benvenuto's Italian Grill manager Laurie Ewoldt is content.

"We had a couple of bad days," she said, "but now we're seeing a spike in business on some game days. And you can't beat the name recognition. I mean, seven thousand people driving by your sign has got to be good."



Photo by Marcus Watson

"I used to live next to Wrigley Field," said Linda McDonnell, owner of Box Office Video.

"I know all about parking and fan problems. They're nothing compared to the benefits of a successful ballpark in your neighborhood. Any city would be ecstatic to have a team like the Mallards. People need to lighten up."

Any Mallards parking at the shopping center may be a thing of the past, however, when the all the storefronts are filled, which is the goal of the owners.

"We've told the Mayor and the Mallards that the long-term permanent parking plan cannot include using our shopping center," said Dave Bruns. "The success of our tenants comes first."

The City is considering renovating the Mallards Stadium and building a pool in Warner Park, and will face many parking challenges in the years to come.

At the July Northside Planning Council meeting, Steadman heard from residents about a variety of concerns regarding noise, parking, fan, alcohol and expansion issues. Noise from the weekly Saturday night concerts and the half dozen fireworks displays this summer can be heard as far as Cherokee Park to East Washington Avenue and west to Troy Gardens.

"We expect to be involved with the community for a long time," Steadman told residents when explaining the proposed renovation of the stadium in 2008—turning around the field, dropping the field about eight feet, improving the sound system, but keeping the capacity at 7500 people.

He said the Mallards hoped the City would pick up about a third of the cost.

What in the world...?

Alert reader David Niehus had the correct answer for last issue's mystery picture:

"It's outside the County Human Services building on Northport.

The old nurses' dorm was cleared of most of the furniture and things, computer monitors included, probably to make room for records."



Rhythm & Booms to meet with the neighbors

The Madison Fireworks Fund's 2007-2011 agreement with the City of Madison calls for it to "meet with the three surrounding neighborhood associations, the Northside Business Association and the Northside Planning Council within a month of the event to review and discuss methods for improving the event for Warner Park's immediate neighbors."

Ald. Brian Benford asked that the meeting occur each year after residents raised a number of concerns prior to this summer's event.

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A world of opportunity at the Timebank

By Jody Schmitz
The Northside News

Like many of us, I have avoided joining the Northside Timebank because I couldn't think of anyway I could contribute to the pool of talent offered by fellow members. Well, think again.

The Timebank has been operating for 10 months and has been very active on the Northside. Chuck and Connie Smalley have been involved since the very beginning and have had many successful and enjoyable experiences.

The Smalleys do a lot of transportation. They are retired and available during the day, which is helpful for people having appointments during business hours. They have even taken a woman to a job interview out of town and waited to bring her home. Beauty parlor appointments, doctor appointments and visits with friends are all possible. If it is acceptable to the rider, they are willing to swap the cost of gas by adding an extra hour to the time dollar charge.

Baking, pet sitting, plumbing repairs, and sewing are other possibilities. Loretta Giove is a new member, having joined two months ago. She says she thinks the Timebank "is just great. I like to help people, so if I can help, I'm right there." She makes home visits and goes shopping for people. In exchange, a Timebank member helped her move.

A very busy member of the bank is Clare Norelle, local singer-songwriter.

UPCOMING EVENTS!

Sept. 11, 6:30 to 7:30pm at Troy Gardens - Welcome Meeting.

Attendees are urged to bring excess produce from their gardens to be sold to others for one time dollar per bag. This will serve as a fundraiser for the Timebank. You don't have to be a member to come.

Oct. 20 - First Anniversary Meeting, Potluck and Dance!
Stay tuned for more details.

She has given Yoga/Meditation sessions, done office work for the Lindbergh PTA, done Spanish translation and cross-cultural outreach, vegetarian cooking help, fitness and exercise training, given French lessons, and received piano and slide guitar lessons, computer assistance and help building a website.

The Timebank now has 370 members according to Terrie Anderson, Northside coordinator. The group now has an office in the Family Centers building at 2120 Fordem Ave. Terrie will be at the office Wednesdays from 5pm - 7pm. They can be reached online at www.danecounty-timebank.org.

In order to join, interested volunteers can do so online or by calling Terrie Anderson at 241-9080 or Stephanie Rearick, Timebank director at 442-8229.

cont. from page 1 Taverns close

He reiterates the fact that regardless of the ratio of smokers in the city, 80% of his clientele smoked—a number echoed by most Northside taverns.

"I'm just glad we got the kids through college," he says, "We couldn't do it now."

His wife Jan, a teacher for over thirty years at Madison East, is due to retire soon.

"We were hoping to retire and run the tavern. Now...I don't know."

The Villa Tap's Al Tedeschi faces tougher times because as a relative newcomer, he's had the bar seven years, and he still has a mortgage to contend with.

"I'm down \$120,000 which for me is a 60% loss. For seven years I was up 10% in gross sales every year until last year. Only one thing changed last year."

Both Wiggie's and the Villa Tap have lost many if not all of their softball and dart teams.

"I'm looking at \$6000 in city taxes coming due soon," says Wiganowsky, "\$2100 in air conditioning bills, and I just made five trips downtown at an out-of-pocket cost of \$550 just to get approval for a canopy in back to cover my customers."

And, as the only Northside tavern owner charged with a violation of the ban, his case has gone nowhere.

"It's been months and I haven't even had my initial appearance yet. I want a jury trial, and if they don't move soon,



Photo by Marcus Watson

we'll file for dismissal.

Needless to say, Wiganowsky sees this fight as far from over.

"I don't think it means anything that most of the liquor licenses were renewed. If you want to sell a money-losing bar, it's hard to do so without the license. And people want to sell before they're forced to close.

New Italian restaurant to open this fall

A new tenant will soon occupy 1826 N. Sherman Avenue, the former Ole-N-Rick's Northside Inn.

Restaurateur Pietro Pipitone has announced the late August/early September opening of La Belle Italia.

He will offer classic Italian dishes, pizza, beer and wine, served in a warm, family atmosphere.

Faith Baptist Church

of Madison's Northside

Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
 Children's Church and Nursery
 Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
 Children's program, too!

Meeting at the
Warner Park Community Recreation Center

For more information, call the church office at 850-7333.

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