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5. Cornstalks and pumpkins highlight the entrance to First Evangelical Lutheran Church on Monroe Street a few pumpkins create a nice effect, 1428 S. Clay St. With a stone-faced entry with recessed lanterns as a backdrop, 3. Classic and elaborate carved pumpkins, 315 Lawe St.

 Groupings of home-grown gourds and luminaries,
Madison St. 1. Abundant paper cut out bats flutter in the wind, 927 S. Jackson







The following is a sampling of charming (sometimes scary) adornments noted in our neighborhood on

in a way that both enhances the historical character of the homes and is seasonally appropriate. natural materials and traditional motifs - pumpkins, cornstalks, ghosts and bats - for outside decoration porch steps provide a perfect stage for either a fright or a treat. It is common in our neighborhood to use mature trees supply an abundance of rustling leaves, and walk ways through a gate and up the front

a safe venue for children of all ages and their escorts, to do with its historical ambience. Sidewalks provide where the children can "make a good haul" but more treating that perhaps has less to do its being a place Astor Park is a popular destination for trick-or-

of trick-or-treating in America appears in the early migrants to America's shores. The earliest mention with the massive migration of Scottish and Irish imcabre. American origins go back to the 19th century it is primarily involved with the ancient and the ma-Halloween is a major public event like no other in that



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materials at http://www.ci.green-bay.wi.us/SGB. You can also visit www. money saving program, visit Sustainable Green Bay's website for application chooses to make some evergy saving modifications. If you are interested in this homeowners who partake in the audit and an additional \$100 if the homeowner can be saved by the homeowner. The citywide program offers a \$100 rebate for gram, educates auditors to find where energy is being wasted and where energy the home for energy wasters within the home. Focus on Energy, a statewide proaudits are an opportunity for a home owner to have a certified auditor inspect homeowners within the city who complete home energy audits. Home energy The city of Green Bay has been awarded a grant to offer \$100 rebates to

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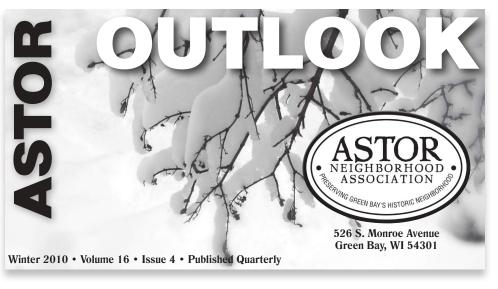
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ASTOR PARK HOUSE KUDOS-SPECIAL EDITION



PRESIDENT'S LETTER

As the colder weather moved in with November, Tanya and I had a new roof installed on our house. Because this involved removing three layers of prior roofing, it was a reminder of how many winters this old house had seen. Like many in the neighborhood we are already well into the process of getting prepared for winter. Similar to families all over the city, we have trimmed back the plants, raked the leaves, stored the bikes and put away the patio furniture. But unlike some of our friends in suburbia, our closets don't accommodate both winter and summer clothing, so the shorts and summer shirts have been exchanged with jackets, sweaters, mittens and hats. Next week maybe we will swap the screen windows out for the storm windows. I've got to admit that suburbia sometimes sounds pretty good when I think of carrying those heavy windows up the ladder.

After preparing for winter we know the holidays are just around the corner and our lives will become busy with shopping, decorating, planning and all that encompasses the hectic holiday season. It's a wonderful time of friends and family but it is also a time that we are less likely to see our neighbors. So take some time to share a cup of cocoa with your neighbor while hanging Christmas lights, to invite a neighbor over on one of the snow days we are sure to have in the upcoming months, to build snowmen and forts together or to have a big snowball fight!

Although we might not see everyone at the park for concerts, please remember that there are great ways for us to appreciate the winter weather and to decorate our neighborhood. During December please remember to light up your sidewalk every Saturday with luminaries – paper bags with sand and candles. As you are driving down Monroe Street look for the Christmas lights the Astor Neighborhood will be hanging. Remember to keep our neighborhood warm, inviting and safe by participating in Project Porch Light. And to keep your house the warmest and coziest it can be, look inside the newsletter for information regarding the energy audits program.

A big thanks goes out to Jaime for her work on the back to school pot luck dinner. It was a beautiful night and wonderful to see so many our Astor families out to enjoy each other's company. Reminder: The annual meeting will be held on Monday, March 21, 2011 at First Evangelical Church on 743 South Madison Ave. at 6:30 p.m.

Hope to see you on the cross country skis trails when the snow starts to blow.

Jesse Sharp – President Astor Neighborhood Association



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SAVE THE DATE!

12th Annual ANA Wine Tasting A Progressive Wine Tasting Party



Saturday, January 29, 2011 7:00 pm White House & Red House-just like last year!

One neighborhood host home will feature a variety of white wines, while the second home will pour exclusively red wines, and, as always, deliciously prepared hors d'oeuvres will be served. If you haven't made it out yet for this annual mid-winter neighborhood event, come join us! And if you're an annual attendee, we look forward to seeing you again!

We're excited to have fellow neighbors Steve Johnson and Maria Milano from Parallel 44 partnering up with us again, providing the wines and tasting insights. Once again a raffle will be held the evening of the event to benefit Howe Neighborhood Family Resource Center.

Register now! Due to space constraints, we are limiting registration to the first 100 registered and paid guests. You can register by e-mail to Katie Higgins at k8ehiggins@yahoo.com. Please include the names of the attendees, and your address, phone and e-mail.

The cost is \$20 per person. Please make checks payable to ANA and mail or deliver them to Katie Higgins, 745 S. Quincy St. Green Bay, WI 54301.

Once you are registered, we will contact you via e-mail to inform you of the details of your evening's itinerary! We look forward to you joining us for a great evening! Any questions? Contact Katie at 737-2395.

IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD: THE BROWN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By Christine Dunbar

The Brown County Historical Society, chartered in 1899, has an active history of preservation in Brown County. Earliest efforts involved preserving Cotton House built in 1851. The society moved, restored and operated it as a historic house for 40 years. In 1977 the Society turned Cotton House over to the Department of Natural Resources to be integrated into Heritage Hill State Historical Park. The Society was instrumental in moving additional buildings to Heritage Hill.

The Society continues to focus on education to inform the public about the importance of preservation. A "Watch List" posted on the BCHS website provides awareness of historic buildings and sites in danger of demolition or in need of preservation efforts. Preservation Awards are given each year to commercial buildings and private homes for Historic Restoration, Adaptive Reuse, and Building Facade Rehabilitation.

The Brown County Historical Society's Voyageur magazine, has received local, state and national recognition for achievement in historical publishing. University of Wisconsin, Green Bay students, under supervision of the editor and art directors, earn degree credits as well as hands on experience working on the magazine. The Society also publishes books about Northeastern Wisconsin history.

The Society has not always had a permanent location and meetings were held in schools, churches, businesses and the YMCA. This changed in 1989 when ownership of Hazelwood Historic House Museum (built in 1837 by the Morgan L. Martin family) was transferred from the Neville Public Museum to the Society

and became its headquarters. It was a fitting move since Morgan L. Martin's daughters Deborah and Sarah were charter members of the Society. Restoration and reconstruction of the south wing occupied the Society from 1993-1995 when Hazelwood was rededicated as a historic house museum.

Interpreting the Martin family provides a wide range of program opportunities. Morgan L. Martin arrived in Green Bay in 1827 and from that point in time was deeply involved in territorial and state politics. One of his most noteworthy achievements was as President of the Second Constitutional Convention for the soon to be created state of Wisconsin. Martin served as Army paymaster during the Civil War, Indian Agent and Brown County Judge. His wife Elizabeth wrote about frontier experiences in many publications including the Milwaukee Sentinel. Daughter Deborah chronicled local history including writing a detailed history of Brown County. She was a founder of the Neville Public Museum in Green Bay.

Hazelwood is filled with many original furnishings, family photographs and artifacts. Through programs and house tours the Martin family name remains prominent in the community and the Astor Neighborhood. For more information visit our website at www.browncohistorialsoc.org.

COMMUNITY PLAYGROUND BUILD

This fall the community came together to help Aldo Leopold Community School build its new playground. The playground is funded entirely by donations and community installation. Please visit the school and enjoy the amazing playground. Donations are still be accepted for the second installment.

If you or someone you know may be interested in donating, please contact John Corpus at 217-0366 or john.corpus@att.net.



PROJECT PORCH LIGHT

By Janyse Bice-Allen

The mission of the Astor Neighborhood Association is to maintain the integrity, vitality, and diversity of the Astor community through the protection and preservation of its history, neighborhoods, and architecture.

In 2007, approximately 23,000 compact fluorescent lights (CFLs) were sold in Green Bay as part of the Sustainable Greater Green Bay Initiative created by Mayor Iim Schmitt. This aspect of the Initiative is an international grassroots program call Project Porch Light. Project Porch Light is an award-winning campaign of the international grassroots not-for-profit group One Change. Although Project Porch Light is still active, continuing to create success stories across North America, we feel that the revitalization of Project Porch Light in Astor Neighborhood would make Green Bay residents feel safer and more in control of their neighborhoods.

The 23,000 CFL's sold in 2007 saved over 1.3 million kilowatt hours of consumed energy every year, preventing approximately 3.5 million tons of carbon dioxide, 31 million tons of sulfur dioxide and 19 million tons of nitrogen dioxide from being emitted into the atmosphere, yearly. The economic benefits are equally impressive: residents and businesses saved approximately \$150,000 annually. Further statistics continue to demonstrate that crime declines in well-lighted neighborhoods, people tend to socialize more in their neighborhoods, and neighborhoods feel more welcoming.

The Project Porch Light Committee (PPLC) is made up of Astor Neighborhood Association (ANA) Board members. The Committee hopes that neighbors will work together to make our neighborhood safer and more welcoming. The goals of the committee are as follows:

- All porch lights, lampposts or yard lights are left on from dusk to dawn every night
- Reduce crime in our communities
- · Conserve energy for all residents and businesses creating both environmental and economic sustainability
- · Create safe and welcoming communities for dwellers and visitors alike by extending hours of services and utilization of com-

Please help the Committee reach these goals by simply turning on your porch lights at dusk and turning them off again at dawn. If you are interested in being a part of this committee or learning more about it, please contact Janyse Bice-Allen.