

TLNA Council Meeting

July 14, 2017

Festival Foods Conference Center, 7:00 pm

Present: Richard Linster, Karla Handel, Mark Bennett, Bob Hemauer, Steve Wilke, Patty Prime, Marta Staple, Patrick Heck, Tim Stumm, Tyler Lark, Elena Duncan

Absent: Jessi Mulhall, Sarah Herrick, Bob Klebba, Keith Wessel, Paul Ongioni

Guests: Alder Ledell Zellers, Officer Andre Lewis, Eric Udelhofen, Victor Deniand, Anna Wendland, Nick Crowley, Lt. Brian Austin

TLNA focus is transportation safety in our neighborhood.

Call to order 7:04 pm

Richard Linster moves to approve June's minutes, Karla Handell seconded. Minutes approved unanimously. See

<http://www.tenneylapham.org/web-data/news/minute/062017.pdf><http://www.tenneylapham.org/web-data/news/minute/062017.pdf> for minutes.

Introductions

1. Neighborhood Officer Report -

Officer Andre Lewis: alewis@cityofmadison.com

Lieutenant Brian Austin: baustin@cityofmadison.com

- Lt. Austin here to share information about a recent traffic stop that was discussed on the email listserve. An officer stopped a vehicle in the neighborhood due to outstanding concerns, and a passenger in the vehicle had outstanding warrants after his ID was shared with the officer. The passenger resisted the office, and eventually ran from the officer. The officer called for back-up, and the passenger ran into nearby backyards. The police were able to speak to the passenger who fled, encouraging him to stop running. He continued to run, jumped a fence, and was ultimately seen fleeing down a sidewalk. He was pepper sprayed, and his arrest resulted in the

DA charging the individual with a felony related to his struggle against arrest. Nine officers were on the scene, the event was fairly routine, no one was hurt.

- Would like to connect with neighbors who had concerns about this incident, and requests that he be contacted with concerns or that the council forward individuals with concerns to his contact information.
 - Patty Prime notes that some email activity expressed concerns about guns drawn in backyards with possible exposure to small children. Officer Austin shares this concern, and their goal is to limit unknown risks. When the MPD is chasing someone who is hiding, they will have their weapons drawn as a standard practice. They are well trained to safely maneuver with guns drawn. This situation met protocol.
 - Lt. Austin agrees, and would find this same activity upsetting in his own backyard.
 - From a legal standpoint, MPD's role as community caretaker creates an obligation to get that individual into custody, within reason.
 - If residents have concerns, recommends that neighbors:
 - Reach out to Alderperson
 - Approach the officers on the scene when things look safe, calm. The supervisor of the scene would be happy to talk with concerned neighbors.
 - Patrick Heck is curious about how to reassure people, particularly those who might fit the profile of the person they are chasing, that guns drawn does not mean that it will be fired. Officer Austin notes that an imminent danger needs to be present for a firearm to be fired. There is usually context to reassure the police officers that they have their suspect. If there are concerns about identity confusion, it is best to follow the officers' recommendations and commands. The MPD admits they make mistakes, and reasonable mistakes and action and responses as appropriate should minimize harm.
- Patty Prime offers to put an summary of these reassurances onto the listserve via email to reach the neighbors with concerns about this incident. Officer Lewis has access to the listserve, and periodically reads the postings and does not respond directly in that context to keep the listserve free of the police presence.
- Patty Prime reminds officers of a recent episode of concern, in which a dog attacked another dog on the fields at Lapham school.
 - The principal has been contacted to clarify signage about animals. Elena has seen a sign on the property that says "no dogs." Principal TK will work with school maintenance to move signs to more visible locations.

- If the property is properly posted as “No Dogs,” then animal control is the correct contact. If the police are contacted, they will call animal control and police as indicated.
- Neighbors should be encouraged to call animal control. If a human is being attacked, then police/emergency is the correct contact.
- Regarding this particular incident, animal control will make the ultimate decision about the outcomes for the dog.
- Alder Zellers can confirm that the attacking dog in this case is in the possession of Animal Control for observation for rabies and other aggressive behaviors.
- Karla shares the concern about off leash dogs present simultaneously with small children playing on the playground at Lapham.
- Officer Lewis notes again the TLNA has low number of calls for the past month, mostly for cars left unlocked and rifled through.
- Coffee with the cop did not happen this week, but will occur again next week.

2. Approval of Bob Hemauer to replace Lisa Hoff as council Social Chair

- Lisa Hoff moved out of the neighborhood and has discontinued her position as social chair.
- Bob Hemauer is partner at Cork n Bottle. Has lived in TLNA in the past, and hopes to return to neighbor. Currently on WilMar board and Parks Foundation.
- *Vote for Bob Hemauer as Council Social Chair passes unanimously.*

3. 1222 E. Mifflin Street seeking support for ADU

Amy Alstad: amy.alstad@gmail.com

Eric Udelhofen: eric.udelhofen@gmail.com, present

- Requests approval for an ADU of 680 square feet on current owner occupied lot.
- Hoping to create a living space for a family member returning from the Navy.
- The location is recommended at the back of the lot, on a pre-existing concrete pad.
- Shares a driveway with neighbor Victor Deniand, who accompanies Eric to meeting tonight.
- Plans rain garden, solar panels.
- Has contacted the other side nextdoor neighbors, and has a backside tree line to minimize visibility and impact on backyard neighbors.
- Tim Stumm asks for clarification on what the city zoning allows, and they can be rental properties but cannot be AirBNB properties. Eric’s understanding is that the owner needs to live on the property.

- Richard Linster recommends he obtain address from the city assessor of the neighbor he hasn't been able to telephone, and write as a courtesy.
- Mark Bennett offers support, and notes that this is a good way to increase density and maintain character in the neighborhood.
- Neighbor Victor adds that he has no problem, no objection this this plan.
- Patrick Heck would like to know the setback requirements. Eric notes that the setbacks are minimum 3-5 feet, but their particular plan will be 6 feet from the property line. An overhead view of the plans on the layout of the lot and the nearby properties would be useful.
- No additional parking is planned, but the driveway will turn at a 90 degree angle.
- *Motion to write a letter of support to the proper city authorities to express support for the construction of the ADU made by Mark Bennett, seconded by Tyler Lark. Approved unanimously.*
- Plan letter to plan commission by Patty Prime will be sent in the next week to keep on requested schedule.
- See Appendix A

4. Party in the Park Committee proposes 3-way split

- Financial information shared with council summarizing fundraising efforts.
- Gathered more money this year than last year, and awaiting more contributions for final total.
- Money earmarked by recommendation of the committee, split 3 ways among Parks, transportation safety, and the local school Lapham.
 - Patty has requested feedback from the the party planning committee regarding distribution of these funds.
 - Tyler Lark suggests a dog park.
 - Possible painted intersection as a traffic slowing project
 - Karla Handell likes this idea, particularly for the bike boulevard
 - The painting is just for decoration, and Alder Zellers notes that it would have to move through a typical city approval process.
 - Could the previously proposed new neighborhood sign be considered for this? Patty notes the idea is dormant, and the previously suggested sign was a reflective highway style design with the bridge design to match the road name signs. Additional estimates for the project, and a volunteer to take this over are needed. Tim Stumm volunteers for this, and will connect with Jessi Mulhall, who has worked on this previously.

- Mark Bennett has a transportation sign project for 40-80 signs, each approximately \$16 per sign, at a requested \$650 for 40 signs. Signs will promote non-car transportation, and drafts of signs of slightly larger than typical political signs, on plastic that will be durable, and has messages including “could you have taken the bus/bike/carpool?”. Signs could be placed on Johnson, Gorham, possibly Sherman.
 - Elena has seen similar on Milwaukee Ave, and liked them
 - Could offer to neighbors who would like to host the signs in their yard
 - No message regarding slow down or safety planned for this project
 - The signs could be a summer/fall campaign, possibly ok for winter.
- Patty would like to see;
 - The Party in the Park make recommendations to spend the money for parks
 - The Transportation Safety subcommittee makes a recommendation for funding a project
 - The remaining balance be given to Lapham School

5. Nominations Committee

Patty Prime

- Requests to confirm Patty Prime, Patrick Heck, and Marta Staple from the council for the nominations committee for 2017.
- Three requests are pending for this committee to community members.
- Linster recommends the approval moves to email vote once these requests have been met with a response.
- *Richard Linster makes a motion to approve the three council members Patty Prime, Patrick Heck, Marta Staple, and seconded by Steve Wilke. Motion passes.*

6. Transportation Safety Update

- Transportation safety committee has met 3 times since convening in Spring 2017
- Jonny Hunter and Cameron Field have assembled a map of areas of concern and for project recommendations.
- Multiple recommendations for projects have been shared with Tom Moore.
- Will start with diverters at the following intersection:
 - Blair and Mifflin St. to stop traffic from continuing down E. Mifflin eastbound past Blair
 - Dayton and Blair St. to minimize traffic avoiding the Mifflin Blair diverter

- Baldwin at E. Mifflin and Dayton, to minimize cutting through the neighborhood
- Traffic humps on alternating streets by block, Dayton and E. Mifflin, and Blount in areas of high traffic accidents to minimize cut through. Humps require local neighbor approval.
- Raised sidewalk to cross street at Dayton mid block at Lapham. Traffic engineering proposes recommending inhibiting parking along Dayton. Ingersoll has been used as a cut through to catch lights. Raised intersections here at Lapham on Ingersoll have been recommended, but City Traffic Engineering has concerns about effects on water draining.
- Awaiting response from traffic engineering
- Jonny Hunter will write a letter to Alder Zellers, and some money from the Lyric project may be available for traffic concerns.
- Patrick desires clarification regarding a neighborhood process for moving forward in a way that addresses most concerns. Patty would like to see at least one more neighborhood meeting.
- Mark Bennett would like to know how an approval process could look for funding from the traffic calming signs, if transportation committee needs to be involved. Linster recommends this discussion be left to the committee. Time constraints for Mark's involvement including the progressing summer season, and his upcoming move out of state.

7. Council Chair reports

- Tyler Lark, Parks Chair
 - Fruit trees in Reynold's Park are planned for this year
 - Tennis courts are complete and look nice at Reynolds, floating surfaces.
 - Reynold's Park field is again open
- Elena Duncan, Area Rep
 - Alan Crossley should be thanked for his efforts for organizing the Chicken Coop tour, yard sale, delivering the newsletter, and former service on the council. He is moving from TLNA to a different neighborhood. A thank you note will be sent.
- Patrick Heck, Development
 - Steering committee planning to reconvene August 8 to meet with Houden

- Regarding the Houden plan, the changes will eliminate the smaller of the 3 new buildings. Possible changes include saving 2 more houses, with the ability to re-arrange these houses. This would leave 3 houses total for demolition.
- They would contribute the cost of demolition to the moving of a house if there are interested parties.
- Changes include no commercial establishment or retail in the old house, and would minimize affordable housing prices in the new contraction.
- Total number of units has dropped to a total of 69
- These updates are likely to change prior to the next committee meeting on August 8.
- Richard Linster said that if the Houden development team had dealt honestly with the neighborhood from the beginning we would certainly have let them know what could or couldn't be supported, saving money and time. He expressed disappointment with City Planning's failure to act as they did in the original Matty proposal. He considers Houden's plans equally outrageous and potentially more damaging to the neighborhood.
- Mark Bennett notes that we have detailed zoning codes and neighborhood plans, and developers should easily be able to see what is allowable, instead of trying to work outside of that and delaying time and increasing costs.
- RFP for the Messner site does not have very specific language about what must be contained therein. The language focuses more on affordable housing, which matches the county's priority for housing. No points are given for mixed use proposals.
- See Appendix B for update
- Steve Wilke, Business Chair
 - Planters on E Johnson are doing well in all the rain.
- Mark Bennett
 - Working on traffic signs
 - Moving to Boston, this is his last neighborhood council meeting for urban planning graduate program. Will complete his term at VP of TLNA council with remote access.
- Richard Linster, Membership Chair
 - 25 members added since last meeting paying \$ 235 in dues for a total paid up membership of 216 and \$ 2196 in dues.

- Has shared Taste of Tenney information, with local contacts, with Bob Hemauer. CPC has been reserved for Tuesday, October 17, with minimal conflicts noted. Time will be at the usual time, with food service at 6 pm for one hour.
- Tim Stumm, Treasurer
 - No updates.

9. Elected Official Reports

Alder Ledell Zellers district2@cityofmadison.com

- Ordinance to authorize the legal fees of persons defending or prosecuting a claim before the Police and Fire Commission passed the Public Safety Review Committee; needs to also go to Finance (lead) on July 24 and Common Council on Aug 1, 2017.
- Effective government initiative proposals have been initiated by Mayor Paul Soglin with another similar from several alders. It has been referred to and is being considered by the Common Council Executive Committee. There could be City government changes as a result of these initiatives. Structure and number of council members, organization, mayor's power and responsibilities will be some of the things considered. The alders' proposal identifies more field experts, and more alders than the mayor's proposal.
- Public Market is moving ahead. A public market development committee has released an early site plan proposal. Site plan architecture, and cost will need to be reviewed. Funding will only be partially from the city, and grant and fundraising efforts will commence. Fundraising will be led by Amanda White.
- Programmed building inspections of identified areas should have had letters sent out to property owners, awaiting responses.
- 2018 resurfacing projects in District 2 are:
 - E Dayton from N Blount to N Livingston
 - E Gilman from Wisconsin Ave. to Butler
 - N Pinckney from Gorham to Mifflin
- Transportation ordinance rewrite moving through city committees. Next stop is Common Council. This proposal would reduce the number of transportation committees from 7 to 2. Alder Zellers likes the idea of reducing the number of transportation committees. This rewrite would also create a director of transportation, which is a position that does not currently exist.
 - Patrick Heck wonders if the reduction in committees would reduce pedestrian and bike advocacy. Alder Zellers does not think so, and instead a director of transportation could promote an overall picture of desired transportation balance for the city.

On August 1, 2017, a housing strategies biennial report will be presented including a look at gaps and needs in city housing, 530pm , Common Council presentation. Likely will be on city channel.

9. President comments

Patty Prime

- Salvation army development, and continues meeting with police, Salvation Army representatives and a few neighbors every few weeks. More neighbors are noticing more people on the terrace during the daytime due to closed Salvation Army during daytime hours. These are complicated issues, but any illegal activity would warrant an MPD call.
- Day Resource Center should open in October 2017 which could provide some sheltered relief for these people displaced during closed Salvation Army hours.
 - Mark Bennett has seen an increase in people sleeping out in public areas, and witnessed a verbal altercation
 - Patrick Heck is wondering what is responsible for this increase in people, and Patty is unsure what has changed.
- Yard sale will happen, organized by Anne Katz. Advertisements our on the listserve and FB.

Motion to Adjourn by Steve Wilke, and seconded by Mark Bennett.

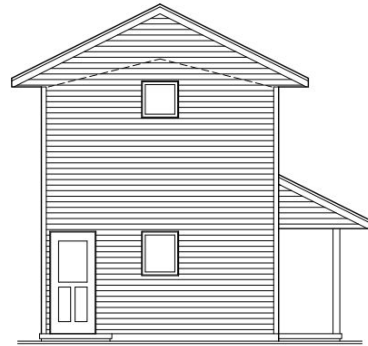
Adjourned at 8:47 pm.

Appendix A - ADU proposal for 1222 E Mifflin

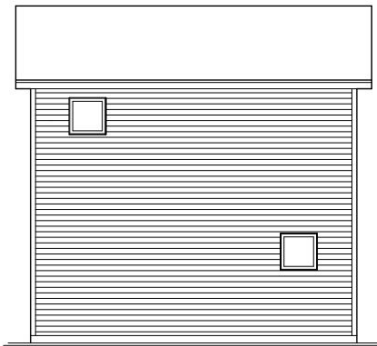
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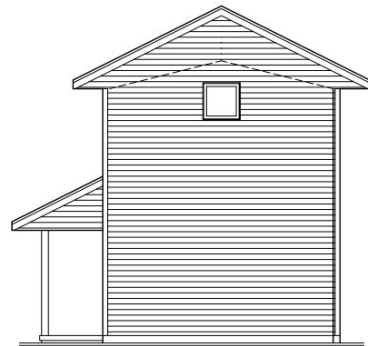
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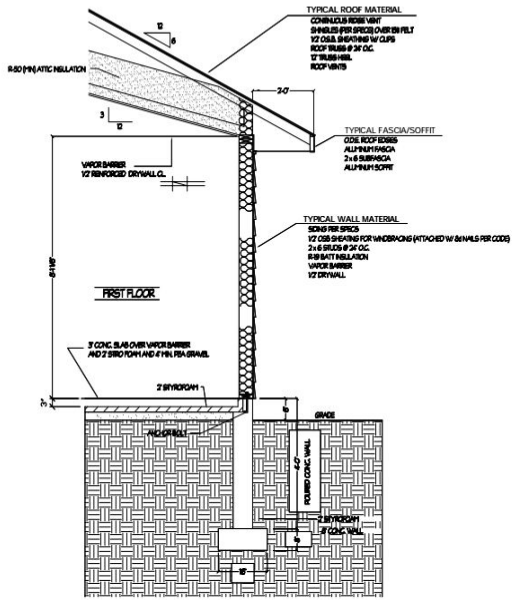


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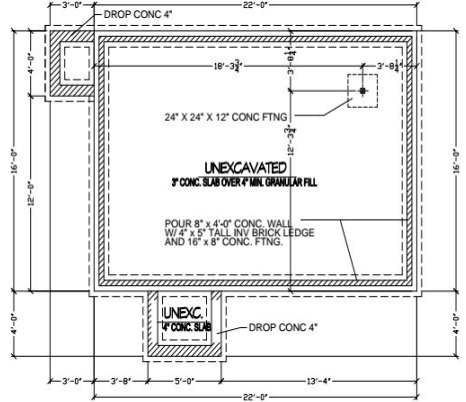


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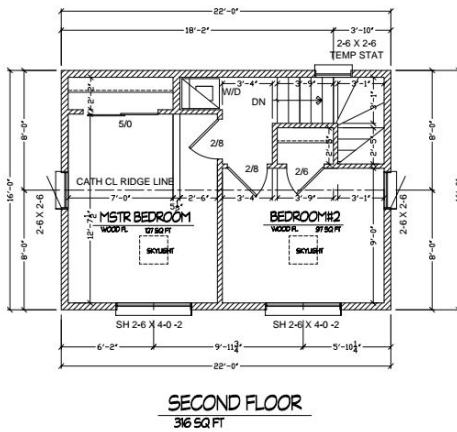
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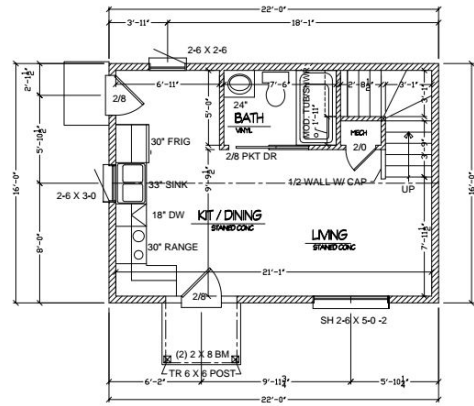
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Appendix B - TLNA Development Report

For TLNA 13 July 2017 Meeting

By Patrick Heck

See TLNA development website for more details.

-- Houden Properties (700 block E. Johnson, south side)

The TLNA steering committee issued a summary report on June 29. It was anticipated that the Houden team would present at the July 13 TLNA Council monthly meeting, but the proposal has reportedly evolved again to the point that another steering committee meeting is recommended. The date of any future steering committee meeting and the proposal's latest content is TBD.

-- Messner Site (1326 E. Washington)

Dane County's Request For Proposals (RFP) for an operator for a potentially mixed-use and/or affordable and market rate housing development has been released and can be viewed at the TLNA Development website. The RFP evaluation and selection team is expected to include a TLNA representative. Letters of intent by RFP respondents are due July 21 and full proposals are due Sept. 8.

-- RPG (Blount/Johnson)

The Madison Fire Department has been doing training in the blue house at the corner of E. Dayton and N. Blount. It is expected to be demolished soon with the construction of the new 8-unit apartment building on that corner starting later this summer/early fall. The demolition of one E. Johnson house will begin this summer as will the process of moving the other E. Johnson house to E. Dayton. Construction of the new E. Johnson building (next to the Caribou) with commercial space and 21 micro-units is also likely to start in the summer/early fall. The entire project should take 10-12 months.

-- Homeless Resource Center (615 E. Wash)

The day shelter on E. Washington across from the Salvation Army is expected to open in October 2017. A name for the Center has been chosen – The Beacon.

-- Salvation Army (630 E. Wash)

The SA and Commonwealth Development are reportedly working further on the design. The SA also is working to obtain approval from higher up SA offices. They may start the City's approval process in the summer of 2017, but their financing for the affordable units will not be applied for until later in 2017/2018, hence construction would begin late in the summer of 2018. Opening of the new Salvation Army and the apartments would be in mid-2019.

-- Stone House (1000 block E. Wash)

Construction continues on the high rise (The Lyric) and parking garage, as well as the 4-story building along Mifflin/Brearily that will have mostly affordable apartments. The Lyric is expected to open in August. There is still no word on plans for the eastern portion of the block that was earlier proposed for Summit Credit Union's headquarters.

-- Veritas Village (Reynolds Crane Lot)

Construction is well underway on these 189 apartments with an August opening expected for the phase along Mifflin and some of Livingston. The Dayton St. phase is expected to open in October.

-- Galaxie (800 block E. Wash)

Construction continues on the 24 Starliner Condos along E. Mifflin. Opening of that 4-story building is expected later this summer. The 3-story building closest to Festival Foods will be apartments rather than condos - there are about 19 units in that 3-story building with the lower 2 floors being 2-story live-work units.