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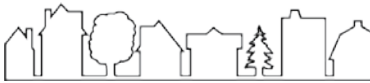
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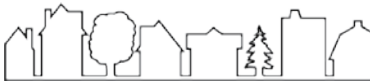


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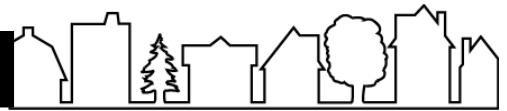
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# President's Report



## Welcome to Tenney-Lapham



To the many new residents who have joined the neighborhood over the summer -- Welcome to Tenney-Lapham! In addition to the typical rental turnover in August, we have 217

new apartments in the Constellation at East Washington and Livingston. And with the market improving, we have new home and condo owners in our midst as well.

New businesses have also sprung up over the past year, or are on their way, including Forequarter, Iona, and The Spot on E. Johnson, Bright Red Studios on N. Ingersoll, Reanna's Salona on N. Paterson, Lust Beautyworks on N. Blount, new ownership at the Baldwin Street Grille, a spruced up Avenue Bar, and coming in January: Cargo Coffee and Star Bar in the Constellation.

According to the city, there are about 4,000 people living within our borders (Blair Street to the river, E. Wash to the lake), and that number is expected to grow to 6,000 in the next 5-10 years. We'll get some cool new businesses, some fun neighbors, and a heck of a lotta traffic and cars that need parking. More people will use the parks and more people will hopefully support our businesses. And Metcalfe's Sentry will

start selling meat and vegetables and everything in between.

This is a great opportunity for the neighborhood association to reach out to new folks and tap their ideas and energy. Residents are already making a difference: one group advocates for better park facilities and design at Reynolds Park, another seeks to beef up the E. Mifflin Bike Boulevard, and yet another effort promises to take a fresh look at James Madison Park and all its potential. On our eastern border, the city is working to update the Yahara River Parkway master plan.

The TLNA council hopes to help connect new highrise residents on the west end, with the traditional neighborhoods on the east end, and all the young professionals and students in between. Toward that end, we'll host a Meet and Greet event Wednesday, October 9 from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Constellation, with TLNA officers and Ald. Ledell Zellers. And we've started to hold our monthly meetings in the second floor community room there, a step or two up from our longtime digs in the subsidized apartments at Baldwin and Johnson.

We're also branching out for our annual meeting, which this year will be held at the shiny, new Tenney Park Pavillion. It will be Thursday, Oct. 24. See page one of this newsletter for the complete details.

If you haven't already, please join our email listserv. It will keep you abreast of everything from social events, crime alerts, lost pets, debates on local issues and more. Simply send a blank email to [tlna-subscribe@yahoogroups.com](mailto:tlna-subscribe@yahoogroups.com). You'll be sent a confirmation email from the group. Then reply to the confirmation email to activate your subscription.

Finally, our nominating committee is shaping a slate of board members for the coming year and will be looking to beef up a few of our committees as well. If you have an interest in serving on a Social or Development Review committee, for instance, we need you! Please contact a council member. Our phone and email info is on page two.

Looking forward to meeting many more of you at our upcoming events!

- Joe Lusson, TLNA President

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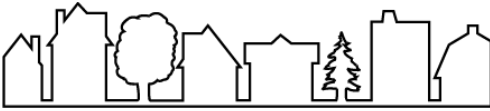
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## The Dirt on Reynolds Park

The first meeting about Reynolds Playground was in the winter. There had been a thaw that left a crust of ice over a muddy mess between the trees along the East Dayton side of Reynolds Park. I was there with my young kids and was pondering the construction of The Constellation across from the Park. I thought, "This park is a little embarrassing. I wonder who is going to live in those nice-looking apartments? This is a prime location, everyone is so excited about East Washington development, shouldn't this park be so much cooler than this?"



*The old playground*

I'm only 3 1/2 years in to the "tour of playgrounds" that is parenting, yet Reynolds playground was obviously

pretty lame.

Not even a week later I saw a notice for the initial meeting, held at Lapham School, to discuss the "improvement" of Reynolds playground. A typical (read somewhat meager) number of neighbors were at the meeting and we quickly realized we were of a pretty similar mind: we wanted wood-chips (not old tires) for the surfacing, we wanted play structures geared toward "everyone," meaning equipment that you didn't outgrow at age 5, and we wanted something different.

We were gently reminded that Madison has a lot of parks to maintain (the most per capita in the U.S.) and a lot of

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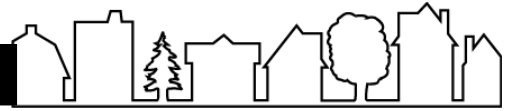
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playgrounds. In fact, 7.4 playgrounds per 10,000 residents. These figures are for park playgrounds and do not include school playgrounds.

A small group of us stayed on the job, worked with our Parks rep, and selected equipment from the options given and the budget allowed. We think our neighbors will be pleased. But we are more excited, I think, about the ways the playground area will be re-landscaped to include some slopes, berms and boulders.

We'd been asking for a big hill. Alas, we learned a lot about working within City limits. We are forever grateful for the generous and insightful assistance we got from a local business, the landscape architecture team of Ken Saiki Design. Ken and his assistant Sylvia Janicki drafted drawings of improvements that were taken very seriously by the team of City and Parks folks and helped our cause enormously.

Reynolds Playground is now torn up and we understand the new slides and swings are on their way. Meanwhile, there is construction seemingly every-

where and new neighbors filling into our urban neighborhood.

In mid-August, a group of neighbors gathered to think about what comes next. At the block party in July, folks were invited to write down what they wanted to "see more of" and "do more of" at Reynolds Park on paper scrolls. The responses ranged, but it was notable that people wanted events, activities, and reasons to gather. Things like movies in the park, concerts, and potato sack races (I don't actually think sac races was on the list, but someone out there must be longing for an old-fashioned field day?!?).

Which brings me back to that hill we wanted instead of an icy puddle. The vision was actually for a hill with steps carved into it to create a useful, amphitheater-like seating for watching ultimate Frisbee games in the field, chatting with other parents while kiddos play, or enjoying an evening concert or film. The idea comes from the gut-feeling that the park is ripe to

be so much more for our neighborhood.

We are working now toward that vision. We want to start with a Park Kiosk. It should be beautiful and unique. It should offer general information about when pick-up games are played and when the next block party is scheduled. And it should identify Reynolds Park as a community park with energy and room for all sorts of play.

I love parks because they are public resources and open space for relaxation, art, performance, cook-offs and potato sack races. Already, just talking about parks, I've met so many new neighbors!

Thanks to my neighbors, friends and collaborators in this work Sara CC, Cheryl B, and Tyler L!

Follow <http://betweentwolakesandahardplace.blogspot.com/> for updates, to get connected and to share your ideas about Reynolds Park.

- Jessica Becker

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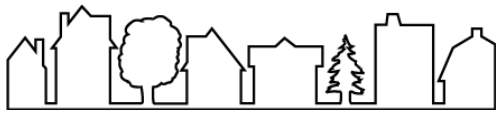
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## The Giving Tree Builds Community

Over many years of working with a wide variety of individuals and organizations, it has become very clear to me that society only makes progress through building and sustaining communities. Many of us belong to multiple communities: through work, our neighborhood, a religious community, or one or more social communities. Communities create a sense of caring and belonging where people do good for each other out of genuine desire, rather than guilt or obligation.

Government can play an important role in building communities, whether through zoning or police protection. For example, vast suburban sprawl where subdivisions are built without sidewalks creates barriers to community building as neighborhood children have no common space to play with each other, nor do adults have a common space to meet while walking. On the other end of the economic spectrum, neighborhoods rife with crime where residents live in fear of illicit drugs, guns and gangs, also prevent community building.

For over 21 years, my family has lived in a very special neighborhood. Sidney Street is a one block street with older homes. While many of our neighbors have lived here as long as we have, or even longer, new neighbors are welcomed each year. On Sidney Street, we ask other's children why they aren't wearing their bike helmets. We have regular block parties on holidays such as Memorial Day and July 4th. People even move from house to house on the same street (some as many as three times) if a larger house becomes available.



years. Despite the fact that this tree has lost many branches due to children's climbing, and despite the fact that John and Lauren's children are all adults now, they graciously permit children to continue to climb their tree year after year.

Unlike Shel Silverstein's book, the Sidney Street *Giving Tree* continues to live and indeed thrive, despite the weight of many children's bodies over the decades. The Sidney Street *Giving Tree* is where friends are made and caring communities are created. As I write this, I hear neighborhood children playing outside and they gladly accepted my invitation to allow me to take their picture in the Sidney Street *Giving Tree*. One girl asked me to wait until she got onto "her branch."

The smiles of these five girls on the Sidney Street *Giving Tree* assure me that this tree continues to build community.

- Jeff Spitzer-Resnick

Shel Silverstein wrote a wonderful children's book, *The Giving Tree*, in 1964, in which a boy develops a beautiful relationship with a tree, which keeps giving and giving to him through manhood, until he becomes an old man who rests on the now dead tree's stump.

On Sidney Street, our long-time neighbors, John and Lauren Bell Bern have a living *Giving Tree* in their front yard. This crabapple tree is suitable for small children to climb and we have watched children climb it for over 21

*(Editor's note: This article originally appeared in Jeff's blog at <http://systemschangeconsulting.wordpress.com>)*

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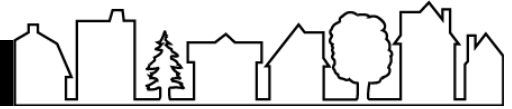
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# Mayor's Report



## Budget has Funding for Artificial Turf at Breese Stevens



For more than a decade, residents and business owners of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood have been working with their friends in the Marquette Neighborhood and the City on creating a vision for the future of East Washington Avenue.

We now celebrate a major milestone with the recent opening of The Constellation. The influx of new residents and announcement of new businesses at this project have already positively impacted the neighborhood, and I look forward to welcoming further development along E. Washington Avenue.

To this end, we have recently completed environmental remediation work

on the 800 North Block, utilizing a combination of State and Federal funds. This site is now ready for development. As many of you already know, we have selected the Gebhardt Development team to implement an exciting mixed-use development on the block. The Gebhardt Development team has been preparing their land use application and building plans for submission to the City this fall. The Gebhardt Development team and the City look forward to working with the neighborhood as these plans progress through the City's development review process.

Additionally, a development team led by Eric Edee continues to explore a potential residential project on a portion of the Reynolds' holdings across Mifflin Street from The Constellation. More information about these projects, and

other activities within the Capitol East District, can be found at [www.capitoleastdistrict.com](http://www.capitoleastdistrict.com).

Finally, I have included funding in my Capital Budget proposal to install artificial turf at Breese Stevens Field next year. Artificial turf will open this great community resource to additional activities, and I look forward to enjoying this upgraded facility with you soon.

Stay Well!

- Paul Soglin

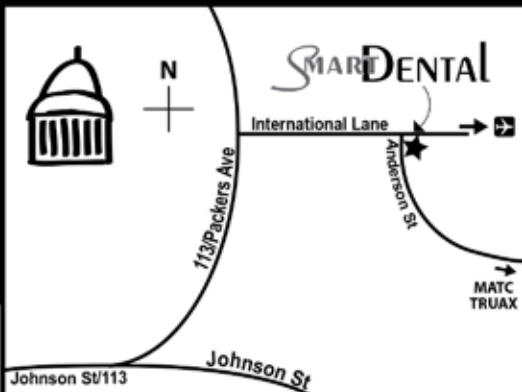
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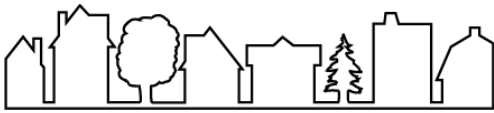
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# Budget Proposes Improvements at James Madison Park



Heading into autumn means heading into budget season for the city. The mayor released his Capital Improvement Budget on September 3. Some items related to district 2 include money for James Madison Park (JMP). The mayor's budget also includes tax incremental financing (TIF) money targeted for support of the Gebhardt project on the 800 block of E Washington Ave.

The proposed 2013 City operating budget is scheduled to be introduced to the City Council on October 1, 2013. Both the Capital Budget and Operating Budget are scheduled for action at the City Council meeting on November 5

(with November 6 and 7 reserved for further discussion/action if needed).

Reynolds Park is undergoing playground improvements. A neighborhood committee provided ideas to help make the space special and are continuing their efforts and ideas for other improvements in Reynolds Park. If you want to participate with this fun group of neighbors in helping to turn ideas into reality let me know and I'll pass your name on to the planning team.

As mentioned already, there is money budgeted for improvements in JMP. JMP currently has a variety of recreational opportunities including basketball courts, a children's playground, a beach, volleyball courts, picnic tables, etc. The Parks Department will be facilitating a public meeting in October to hear from residents about other uses envisioned for

the park and park improvement goals. In addition the Parks Department will share information about concepts for renovating the park shelter and seek further ideas related to renovating the shelter. The Parks Department has hired Destree Design Architects to assess the condition of the shelter and help plan for shelter renovations. At the time of submitting this article, the date of the meeting was not firm but is expected to be in mid to late October.

After a hiatus, the development proposal for the Reynolds crane lot on the 700 block of E. Mifflin Street is expected to begin moving through the city process soon. If approved as designed it will include 190 market rate apartments. The developers indicated they plan to submit their rezoning request before the end of September with the rezoning

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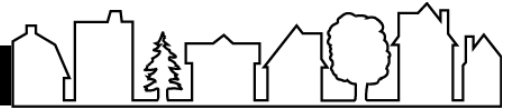
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request being heard by the City Council on Dec 3. Until they are submitted and scheduled the dates are tentative.

We now have new neighbors in the 217 units in the Constellation Apartments. Joe Lusson, President of the Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Association and I will be holding a welcome session for these new residents on October 9 from 6:00 – 7:00 pm in the Constellation lobby. Other neighborhood residents are also welcome to come to see the Constellation and say hello to our new neighbors. Our goals are to share information about the city and neighborhood and listen to ideas/issues about the city and neighborhood. The Constellation is also bringing us new businesses and neighborhood destinations. We are looking forward to having Cargo Coffee and the Star Bar coming on line in October or November on the first floor of the Constellation. In addition, the second floor will be home to Google who is expected to move in in November

or December. We are glad to have this employer in our neighborhood!

House sharing options such as AirBnB is of concern to some neighbors and greeted with enthusiasm by others. On September 26 I am cohosting, along with several other alders, a listening session to learn more about both concerns and benefits in preparation for likely legislation related to these new short-term stay options.

The city is beginning a planning process for the future of the Yahara River Corridor with the first public meeting scheduled for September 25 in the John Wall Family Pavilion in Tenney Park. The purpose of the meeting is “to review plans and explore implementation strategies.” The city Planning Division notes that “this meeting is intended to be a first step in that process.”

One piece of good news is that the city’s road construction projects in the neighborhood are slowly winding down. While portions of East Dayton will not

be completed until well into October, the North Livingston reconstruction is complete and the North Brearly project is effectively complete, both despite the wet spring and early summer. Planning continues for the 2014 East Johnson reconstruction project, which will impact all of Tenney-Lapham, including our local businesses along Johnson.

If you aren’t able to attend the meetings mentioned above, please let me know of your thoughts. I welcome questions or comments about our neighborhood. And thanks for your continued interest and desire to live in one of the best locations in Madison!

- Alder Ledell Zellers

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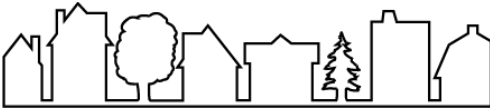



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## Parks

### Volunteers Needed for Prairie Restoration

A small group of volunteers has been working to remove weeds and stabilize the steep hillside below Blount Street and the Mendota Lake House (formerly Collins House) in James Madison Park. A proposal to restore this area to a native prairie planting was accepted by the Parks Division.

When this area was terraced for a driveway leading to Lincoln School apartments, the resulting steep hillside was allowed to be overgrown over the past 30 years. Currently we are remov-

ing the invasive woody plants. We have already stabilized the slope with the planting of an annual rye grass. Due to the nature of the native sandy soil, the coarse fill material and the steep slope, thirty-some native species tolerant of dry conditions have been chosen for this area.

Volunteer help will be needed in the next few weeks and ongoing. We will be travelling to existing prairies in Dane County to collect seed this fall. In April and May next year we will

continue to remove weeds and then sow the collected seed mix. Weeding parties will be set up 3 times a year in order to keep out the lingering invasives. In the meantime, volunteers can help design and build interpretive signage for this area, educating park visitors about the importance of native plantings to our local environment.

We look forward to establishing this small slice of diversity in the heart of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood. Anyone interested in being involved in this prairie restoration should contact Bob Klebba at [klebba@mendotalakehouse.com](mailto:klebba@mendotalakehouse.com) or at 608-209-8100.

- Bob Klebba

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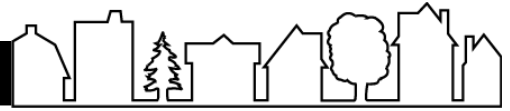
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## Bylaw Changes Proposed

TLNA's Nominating Committee has been meeting this fall to select a new slate of officers for next year and to make changes to the bylaws. At press time the new slate has not been chosen.

The major changes to the bylaws are to reduce the size of the council from twenty-one to fifteen and to have no officer serve more than five consecutive terms. The committees to be eliminated under the proposal are: Community Services, Education, Reporter, and Special Projects. Safety and Transportation are to be combined into Safety/Transportation and Membership and Social are to be combined into a Membership/Social committee.

Below are the changes to the bylaws which will be voted on at the October annual meeting. The old wording is struck out and the new wording is italicized. There is a link to the complete bylaws on TLNA's home page: <http://www.danenet.org/tlna/index.html>.

If you have any questions regarding these changes, contact TLNA President Joe Lusson.

### Article V - OFFICIALS

1.5 Four area representatives who will be responsible for coordinating with block captains to distribute the newsletter within their areas; coordinate with block captains the annual membership drive within their areas, and serve as active members on the Membership Committee.

*Four area representatives who will be responsible for coordinating with block captains to distribute the newsletter within their areas.*

1.6 The neighborhood council shall consist of the above officers and representatives as well as the chairpersons of the thirteen (13) standing committees (i.e., Publicity, Education, Community Service (amended 9/29/94)), Housing, Safety, (i.e., Development, Reporter (amended 10/10)), Membership, Social, Business and Commercial, Parks and Playground, Special Projects and Traffic/Transportation), who shall be nominated and elected from the general membership at the Fall Annual Meeting. Its duties shall include, but not be limited to:-

*The neighborhood council shall consist of the above officers and representatives as well as the chairpersons of any standing committees,*

*e.g., Publicity, Housing, Safety/Transportation, Development, Membership/Social, Business/Commercial and Parks, who shall be nominated and elected from the general membership at the Fall Annual Meeting. Its duties shall include, but not be limited to:*

Section 3. The terms of the office for the officers and area representatives shall be for one year and coincident with the annual meeting, except that officials or organization shall remain in office until their successors have been duly elected or appointed:

*The terms of the office for the officers and all other council members shall be for one year and coincident with the annual meeting, expect that officials or organizations shall remain in office until their successors have been duly elected or appointed. Council members may be elected to serve more than one term in office, but may not serve more than five (5) consecutive years.*

### Article X - NEWSLETTER

The Neighborhood Council shall cause to be published a Newsletter reporting on the activities of the Neighborhood Council and the various committees and such other items as may be of interest to the members.-

Section 1. The Newsletter shall be published at least twice annually at least ten (10) days prior to each general membership meeting.-

Section 2. The Neighborhood Council may, in its discretion, solicit and accept paid advertisements to be inserted in the Newsletter.-

Section 3. Distribution of the Newsletter shall be accomplished by delivery to the various dwelling units and commercial establishments in the neighborhood. In addition-

3.1 To any members of the organization not residing within the geographical boundaries of the neighborhood, provided that said member pays, in addition to their annual dues as set forth in Article IV, Section 2, and additional sum to be determined annually by the Neighborhood Council.-

3.2 To such non-member persons, organizations, etc.: including but not limited to the City of Madison Department of Planning and Development, the Wisconsin State Historical Society, and the press, whose receipt of the Newsletter is deemed by the Neighborhood Council to be in the best interest of the organization, at no charge to the recipient.

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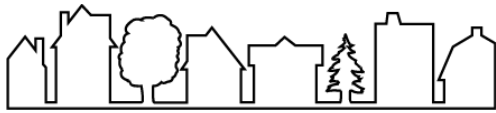
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## Membership

### You Can Make it Happen!

Twenty-nine years ago I joined the neighborhood association. My main motivation was the newsletter that arrived on my porch mysteriously early in March. It was filled with helpful information, stories and graphics and was free. I attended the next meeting of the council and was offered the membership-social position.

Preparing for the job, I talked with fellow council members to gain an understanding of how the organization worked. I went through the old member lists and interviewed those still living here and encouraged them to renew. My first lesson was **ASK PEOPLE!** You can learn a lot and people like to be asked what they think and are generally interested in helping.

**Try to set some realistic goals.** I had to establish bench marks to shoot for. Given past performance I set a member number and amount of dues to collect that I thought could be realized, and they were.

**Plan some activities.** We are social beings. We like to go places, see our friends and make new ones. The neighborhood isn't a static place, it's constantly changing, usually for the better. Help people be a part of that. We embarked on a joint social event with our neighbors at Christ Presbyterian Church for a pancake supper which was well attended and continued many years.

**Let people know what's going on.** We are fortunate in having a newsletter with excellent editors and good copy over a long period of time. We have used yard signs, posters, fliers, a listserve and public meetings to get our ideas and message across. Never discount your ability to influence decisions by using these tools.

This is the beginning of a new membership year. While we will make a good effort to find you, feel free to find us. Self identify by filling out the

membership form on page 16 and state your interests. Come to our meetings, join a committee, and pay your dues. By working with your neighbors you vastly increase the power to affect change here, where you live.

Get to know your immediate neighbors on a block or in a building. Say hello and offer a hand. Have some fun with them. Once you know your neighbors it will be easier to work with them.

These are some of the things I've learned and found helpful over the years.

Please try them and some of your own ideas and see how it works. Good organization doesn't just happen, **YOU MAKE IT HAPPEN!**

- Richard Linster,  
Membership Chair

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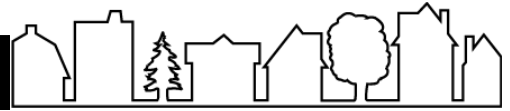
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### The Spot is the Place to Be

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The décor is most pleasing with wood tones predominating and good lighting. The bar in the back is exquisite and you can get a great drink. Try the George Brown with ginger juice. I like the St. Francis Envy IPA while Patty enjoyed the zin. For an appetizer we had the vegetable charcuterie, very good and quite a lot. For entrees she had the Salmon Caesar while I tried a special, Poorman's Paella. There is nothing poor about this dish,

pure peppery brilliance. Our waitress said they are thinking of putting this on the menu and I hope they do. We tucked into desert. Patty went with the Panna Cotta while I tried the Dense Chocolate Cake. They were both to die for.

This is a place we are going back to soon, and I believe it's sure to be a winner. The service is great. I encourage you to check it out. I guarantee you won't be disappointed. Next time I'm having the Lime Fig Chicken. Hours are 11 AM to 10 PM Monday-Saturday 608-251-SPOT (7768)

- Richard Linster

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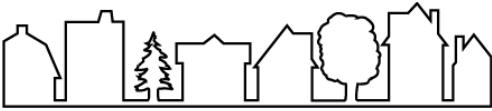
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# County Executive's Report

## A Partnership to Strengthen Your Dane County Parks



Imagine walking the trail at one of your favorite Dane County parks on a Fall day – golden leaves blazing against a clear blue sky, tall grass or trees on either side of you,

a crispness in the air.

Now imagine that same walk with a county parks naturalist by your side, pointing out decades of history from the area, or plants and animals the untrained eye might otherwise miss.

A new public/private partnership between the Madison Community Foundation and Dane County Parks can make it happen.

Together we've created a private endowment that will enable anyone with a passion for the parks to make a tax deductible donation of any asset, including cash, stocks, and real estate.

"The Friends of Dane County Parks Endowment" will be used to create even more opportunities for families to enjoy our natural resources.

Our county parks and most of their amenities – from trails to green gathering space – are absolutely free. This endowment will help us do even more – campfire talks; educational displays at park historical sites; day camps and other programming to connect school groups or underserved populations with the parks, and much more.

The Madison Community Foundation is offering a 2 to 1 matching grant of \$50,000 through December of 2014, and the Phil and Elizabeth "Libby" Lewis family, longtime conservation leaders and supporters of our county parks, are giving a generous donation of \$10,000 to ensure a strong start for our new fund.

At more than two million visitors annually, our county parks are an important part of what makes Dane County a great

place to live, work, and raise a family. This exciting new partnership ensures our parks remain that way forever.

Individuals interested in making a gift to The Friends of Dane County Parks Endowment are encouraged to contact Darren Marsh, Dane County Parks Director, at [608.224.3766](tel:608.224.3766), or

Harmony Kronick, Operations Director at the Madison Community Foundation, at [608.232.1763](tel:608.232.1763).

- Joe Parisi

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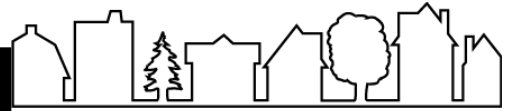
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1011 Sherman(A/O)	1388	\$259,900
208 N Few	1840	\$364,000
310 Marston	2460	\$407,500
1138 Sherman	3123	\$675,000
1022 Sherman	3400	\$788,000
828 Prospect	3330	\$1,000,000
1658 Sherman	3504	\$1,100,000

Address	Pending	List Price
465 N Baldwin (foreclosure)	1354	\$125,000

Address	Days on Market	List Price	Sale Price
3 Sherman Ter #2	3	\$59,000	\$56,300
37 Sherman Ter #1	8	\$56,500	\$56,745
21 Sherman Ter #3	15	\$79,900	\$75,000
25 Sherman Ter #6	21	\$79,500	\$75,000
414 N. Livingston		\$145,000	\$139,500
827 E Gorham	414	\$174,900	\$146,900
410 N Ingersoll	13	\$189,900	\$192,500
321 N Brearly	207	\$228,000	\$203,500
1233 E Mifflin		\$224,900	\$225,823
115 N Paterson	4	\$224,900	\$227,500
943 E Dayton	27	\$259,900	\$250,000
434 N Few	0	\$267,500	\$261,500
1034 E. Johnson		\$284,900	\$266,000
409 N Baldwin	6	\$295,000	\$290,000
426 Marston	11	\$337,900	\$308,800
627 E. Gorham		\$329,000	\$319,000
411 N Brearly	5	\$335,000	\$345,000
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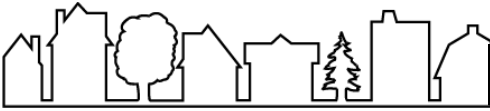
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## What Does TLNA Do For Me? Why Should I Join?

- TLNA provides a voice for residents when working with the city on issues important to the neighborhood such as transportation, safety, housing community service, or parks.
- TLNA provides financial support to the activities of the neighborhood association that enrich our lives such as our schools, our parks and our East Johnson Street business district.
- TLNA helps build a sense of community through distribution of the newsletter, hosting a listserv, sponsoring social events, and creating opportunities to meet and greet neighbors.

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