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NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

Fall 2014



**Tuesday, October 7  
5:00 pm to 9:00 pm  
@  
Christ Presbyterian Church's  
Fellowship Hall  
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Join us for the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association's second annual Taste of Tenney and annual meeting! Our neighborhood restaurants will join us again this year providing food from their menus for neighborhood residents to sample. See the back page for participating restaurants and businesses! It's your chance to learn about the wonderful variety of restaurants old and new available in your neighborhood. So don't bring anything except for your appetites!

Dinner starts at 6 with our annual meeting starting at 7 when we elect our new council members. Beginning at 5 will be events for kids featuring a unicycle parade! Musical entertainment will be neighbors Kristy Larsen and Mark Roeder. The ToT2 will be a fundraising event for our new Capitol East Business Association.



Alder Zellers speaking at the Galaxie groundbreaking

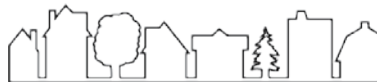
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- October 7 - Taste of Tenney 2/Annual Meeting - See page 1
- November 4 - Election Day - See page 13
- November 14 - E. Johnson Ribbon Cutting - See page 10



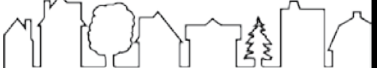
Ceremonial groundbreaking on September 16 for the Galaxie, Otto Gebhardt's project for the 800 block of East Washington

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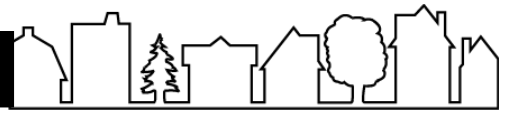


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# President's Report



## The End is Near!



It's been a blast leading the neighborhood association for the past two years. The best part is all the interesting and fun people I've gotten to know. While there can be contentious aspects of community

involvement, by and large I've found that it's about bringing people together, trying to make our community stronger, healthier, safer and fun.

Hopefully, the neighborhood council has been succeeding in this regard. One of our goals has been to get more people involved and I believe that is happening.

This month, four of us are seeing our time on the council wrap up due to

our new term limit of five consecutive years on the council. That means Richard Linster, Michael Ryanjoy, David Waugh, and I will be stepping down in October. It also means there will be new faces on the council, bringing new ideas and new energy. That's a good thing.

The new council will be voted in at the Annual Meeting/Taste of Tenney on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Christ Presbyterian Church (details on page 1). Please stop by the event to sample the great food and beverages from our local businesses and to get to know more of your neighbors.

Speaking of local businesses, it's been a tough summer for those on E. Johnson Street. But the end is near -- really! And it's looking like the business district will emerge from the experience

stronger than ever. Partly as a result of TLNA's Turn on Johnson campaign, the businesses are taking the next step to form a business association spanning from E. Johnson to E. Wash, and points in between.

This is an exciting time of growth for the neighborhood and great opportunity. The neighborhood association is well aware of those opportunities and the challenges they bring. Please don't hesitate to attend meetings and share ideas on how we can best grow while protecting the neighborhood feel and character that we so enjoy.

I look forward to seeing you around town! Best wishes for the coming year.

- Joe Lusson

TLNA President



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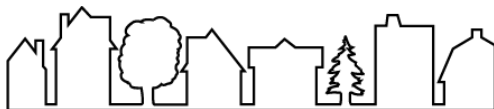


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## Developer Backs Out of Reynolds Crane Lot Proposal



Welcome new neighbors!

As happens each August we saw many people in transit...those moving into our neighborhood, those heading to another location

in District 2, those moving to other locations in the city and those who are going elsewhere in the state or the world. As a result of the moves we have the opportunity to greet a lot of new residents. I hope our new neighbors will find a comfortable home in Madison and in District 2 and that they will feel free to call on me and other neighbors to work through some of the mysteries of Madison...and to get help and advice about finding the special places that make Madison a fun and beautiful place to live.

There is a lot going on in our part of the city. I'll start off with something everyone cares about...good food.

### **New District 2 Restaurants**

#### ***1344 E Washington – Pasqual's***

Pasqual's Southwestern Cantina established its first restaurant in 1985 on Monroe Street. Since then it has added several more locations and will be opening its newest restaurant in one of Tenney-Lapham's oldest buildings, the historic Fuller & Johnson Manufacturing Company's office building. The building was constructed in 1885 with an 1899 addition. It was designated a Madison landmark in 2004 when Fyfe's Bistro was located there. I look forward to being able to eat at the new Pasqual's in 2015!

#### ***10 N. Livingston - Sujeo***

Sujeo, an Asian fusion restaurant, opened in the Constellation in early September. Tory Miller (l'Etoile and Graze), Krys Wachowiak, Dianne

Christensen and Tracey Solverson have partnered to create this exciting new dining opportunity in the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood.

#### ***912 E. Johnson – Salvatore's Tomato Pies***

Just when people began fearing we had lost our E. Johnson pizza restaurant, we learned that Salvatore's Tomato Pies would be establishing a new restaurant in the former Madtown Pizza location. It has gained a following at its Sun Prairie location with many Madisonians making the trek to the East for what many say is the best pizza ever. We can look forward to a walk there for pizza (or a call for quick delivery) later this fall.

### **Reynolds Crane Lot**

The developer who worked with the steering committee and who received the support of the TLNA for his development proposal has decided not to pursue a project at this time. I'll be sure to keep you posted if new projects should come forward on this parcel.

### **The Galaxie (800 Block of East Washington)**

By the time you read this, the September 16 ground breaking will have occurred. I look forward to doing my 2015 Thanksgiving grocery shopping at Festival Foods and welcoming to our neighborhood the many new neighbors and businesses which will be taking up residence in this project! Thank you to Otto Gebhardt (developer) and Chris Gosch (architect) for working so well with the neighborhood as you move your project forward.

### **East Johnson Street Reconstruction**

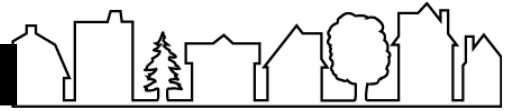
I know many of us in the neighborhood (and from other parts of the city) are looking forward eagerly to the ribbon cutting of this new stretch of E. Johnson Street. We have lived through a lot of noise and delays in getting to our destinations...with particular challenges for those living or working in the immediate vicinity of the construction. The new look with bump-outs and places for outdoor dining, the driveways that are easier to get in and out, and reduced flooding will make it worth it! We expect nearly all of the work to be finished by mid-November. There will be a small amount of finishing touches in the spring. I am also optimistic that the funding for undergrounding overhead wires on the 800 and 900 blocks will occur in 2015 and 2016. The undergrounding will not require digging up the street again as conduit has been laid during the current reconstruction. The undergrounding will provide a cleaner look to the street as well as allowing for planting of larger shade trees.

The Turn On Johnson campaign, worked on by our Johnson Street businesses as well as by neighborhood residents, has provided for fun opportunities to learn about and shop at our Johnson Street businesses. A city grant and city staff helped out with this valuable initiative and helped in the formation of a business association, Capital East.

### **Emerald Ash Borer (EAB)**

For background information about this issue, see my article in the Spring 2014 TLNA newsletter. The City has budgeted several million dollars in 2015 through 2020 for removal of and stump grubbing of ash trees due to the Emerald Ash Borer. Several million more have been budgeted for treatment of eligible ash trees and planting new trees. Thanks to our neighbors Caroline Alexander and

# Alder's Report



Mary Lang Sollinger for the immense amount of work they have put in to have yellow dotted trees reviewed as candidates for treatment rather than removal.

## 827 E Gorham Proposal

The demolition permit and design for a new building have been approved for a duplex at 827 E. Gorham St. The TLNA Housing Committee, led by Keith Wesel and neighbors, worked with the developer to come to agreement on a plan that provides for a more engaging street presence with front porches. The revised floor plan is also more attractive to longer term residents than was the first iteration.

## 1000 E. Washington Proposal

Stone House Development is proposing a development on the former Madison Dairy site. The proposal includes a 45,000 square foot, 2,500 capacity music venue to be operated by Frank Productions; a 280 stall parking ramp; 65 units of affordable housing (in phase one; phase two is expected to

have a similar number); and a 5-story office building. The proposal is still evolving with Stone House listening to neighborhood concerns. Stone House has contracted for a parking and traffic study to help with addressing the concerns of the neighborhood and city staff about parking and traffic issues. There has been one large neighborhood meeting and one steering committee meeting with the developer to date. Another steering committee meeting, which will be focused primarily on the proposed housing, is scheduled for September 24 from 7-9 pm in the Constellation second floor conference room. The neighborhood website with information about the proposal is: <http://www.eastmifflin.com/1000block>. Note that District 2 neighbors are encouraged both by me and by the steering committee to give their input and voice their concerns as the project evolves.

## Budget

This is the time of year when the city budget for the upcoming year is discussed and determined. I sent out a

link to the Executive Capital Budget on the TLNA listserv and as part of my Alder Blog (see below to subscribe). That blog post also included information about items likely to be of particular interest to district 2 residents. If you have questions or concerns about the budget I would like to hear from you.

## Your Voice

I continue to hear from a number of you. I appreciate that. I value your ideas and opinions. Phone, email, or in-person all work.

- Alder Ledell Zellers

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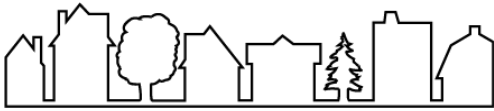
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Madison Parks recently installed a new bench at the Reynold's Park flower garden. Neighbors Andrew, Jennifer, and son Elliott enjoy the setting on a nice late summer day.

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## A Canine Oasis Under One “Woof”

Dog Haus University has created an urban canine oasis right here in the Tenny Lapham neighborhood by not only having a place for your furry family member to play, but pampered and indulged as well. Joining Dog Haus University at their 825 E Johnson location is bad dog frida, one of Madison’s favorite pet retail stores and Pretty Pawz Dog Grooming LLC.

Dog Haus University is a great location in downtown Madison for dogs with good social skills to go to doggie daycare. Puppies can learn to play well with other puppies and adult dogs. Newly adopted dogs can be assessed for and learn social skills and be provided with a constructive play environment. At Dog Haus University there are two indoor play areas, each about 700 square feet. In each play area, there are 10-12 dogs assigned to that room each day. Up to ten dogs play at one time while the remaining dogs rest in spacious kennels, with the groups switching out

every two hours. Dog Haus University works on social skills such as: greeting people nicely, greeting other dogs nicely both on leash and off, sharing toys and other resources, basic obedience, resting or taking breaks on their own, being comfortable in new surroundings, good bathroom habits, and proper play among the dogs.

bad dog frida, whose main store is located at 2094 Atwood Avenue, now has a satellite store within the lobby of Dog Haus University providing healthy U.S. made treats, chews, durable squeaky toys, smart toys to challenge your dog’s thinking, treat pouches for walks and training, and supplements such as probiotics, natural flea and tick solutions, teeth cleaning products, and more. bad dog frida’s philosophy is to find the best products for the money, researching all consumables to ensure a trust for the products and the company that makes them. Dog

food can be dropped off with advance notice by calling bad dog frida or letting the Dog Haus staff know what you need. bad dog frida is wanting your feedback on what additional items you would like to see stocked at the satellite store.

Pretty Pawz Dog Grooming LLC, owned and operated by Kate de Felice, is a full service salon that offers a gentle, organic approach to dog grooming. They offer cage-free services, allowing your dog to make themselves at home before and after their groom. Pretty Pawz uses all organic, chemical-free products that are safe for your dogs skin, coat, and overall health. Each dog is hand dried to cut out cage drying, which can be noisy and overwhelming to some dogs. Pretty Pawz strives to create close relationships with all owners and their dogs to ensure that every dog is getting the specialized treatment it needs and deserves.

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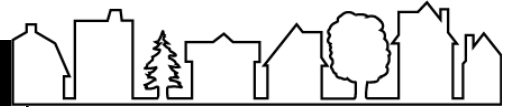
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## Take the James Madison Park Visitor Survey

The City of Madison Parks Division is assessing user needs for James Madison Park and would like your input. The assessment process started with a well-attended public input meeting held last fall. Now we are moving forward with a broader outreach to the surrounding community. The Parks Division has prepared a visitor survey that will help guide potential future development of James Madison Park. Your input regarding the park's current and future recreational opportunities is requested.

We invite you to visit the survey website at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/JamesMadisonPark> to complete the visitor questionnaire for James Madison Park. The survey must be

completed by November 28, 2014 for inclusion in the assessment process.

If you do not have access to the website, or prefer to answer the survey on paper, printed versions will be available at the Madison Central Library, located at 201 W Mifflin St, and at the Madison Children's Museum located at 100 N Hamilton St. Please ask for the survey forms at the reception desk. Completed surveys can be returned at the Central Library or at the City of Madison Parks office, located at 210 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd., Rm 104.

Thank you in advance for completing the survey and we look forward to working together on improvements for James Madison Park.

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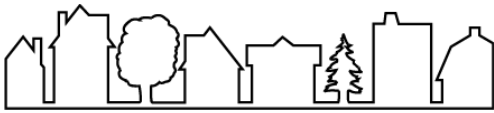
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# Lapham Outdoor Classroom & Community Garden: Not Your Typical School Garden

You have probably noticed the raspberries. Even if you don't have school-age kids, if you have walked on the 1000 block of East Dayton, the ripe red berries are hard to miss. They poke through the chain-link fence surrounding Lapham Elementary School like a lure during the summer. The fence has expanded recently, not to accommodate the raspberry bramble but instead to make room for new fruit trees. Stephanie Steigerwaldt has been part of the Lapham Green Team for a couple years and shared with me some of the history, and the future, of the Lapham Outdoor Classroom and Community Garden. She has written



several successful grants (Whole Kids Foundation and Community Groundworks Art in the Garden are two) that are allowing the garden to grow.

"It all started because there was too

much compost," she said to explain the recent expansion. Every kindergartner collected their own compost for just a week last year. They put it on scales, talked about diverting trash from landfills, and learned the biology of soil. A group called REthink is committed to innovative waste management solutions, so they helped the Lapham kids with the compost project. They all concluded that a larger garden was necessary to handle that much compost.

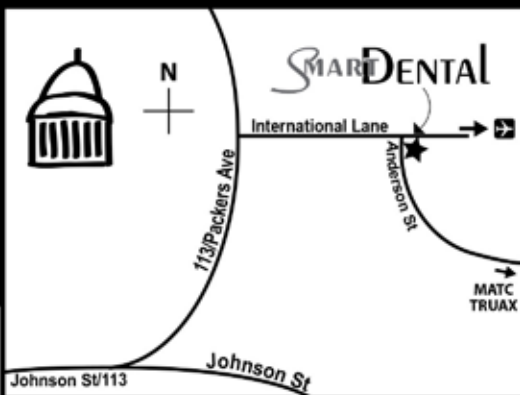
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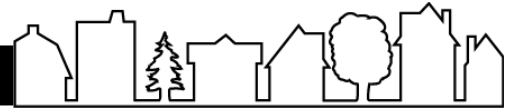


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of that pile. That will be just one out of three daily meals, and only one school out of fifty in the Madison Metro School District. It's a lot of food waste, and a huge learning opportunity.

Many schools have gardens, but the Lapham garden is lucky to have a very supportive principal. Unfortunately, that is not to be taken for granted. Lapham's principal, Tammy Thompson Kapp, has made the garden part of the School Improvement Plan (all schools have a SIP). This means she can allocate resources into the garden and teachers are empowered to extend their classrooms outside. Additionally, a salaried Garden Coordinator facilitates activities so that classes spend time in the garden every week (even the gym, art and music classes). Every student at Lapham visits the garden to plant, harvest, and taste food.

This garden is a model for how school gardens work. As neighbors, it's

nice to know that:

Families take turns caring for the garden in the summer and take home the fruits of their labor.

Extra produce goes to the Wil-Mar Center Food Pantry.

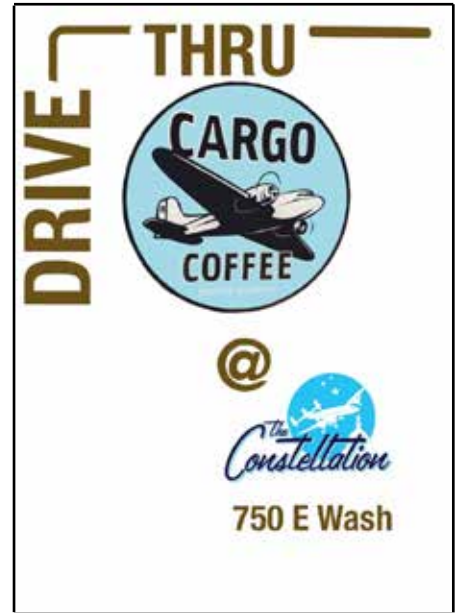
Special grants have funded the garden expansion, as well as an irrigation system, nine fruit trees, hand-crank blenders, a wheel-chair accessible path, a solar oven, and a garden classroom.

And most importantly, the garden benefits kids, their families, and the neighborhood! Watch for a new sign coming soon to the garden! All the students will be part of creating the three-dimensional mosaic tile sign. Lapham's Artist in Resident Lynn Lee, as well as Midwest Clay Project, will be guiding the project.

I feel quite fortunate to have this model school garden in the neighborhood and wanted to share the story with

others. Read the full article at [betweentwolakesandahardplace.blogspot.com](http://betweentwolakesandahardplace.blogspot.com)

- Jessica Becker



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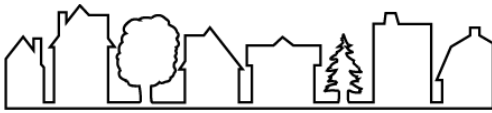
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## Celebrate the End of E. Johnson Construction November 14

Another change in season has brought the flaming colors of fall to our neighborhood. Transitory amber hue, briskness in the air, and migrating birds are among my favorite parts of the harvest season. However, despite short-lived fall colors, orange barrels are still a perpetual existence on our main thoroughfare. Construction work has severely impacted the traffic flow on E. Johnson Street. Many neighborhood businesses are also feeling the economic repercussions of street reconstruction. The “Turn on Johnson” (TOJ) campaign is a business development initiative in partnership with the City of Madison, MG&E, and the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association. Our efforts

have strengthened relationships between neighborhood residents and E. Johnson Street businesses. As the project coordinator, I would like to thank each of you for helping our local economy and attracting new businesses to this area.

Our biggest challenge has been expanding awareness of the “Turn on Johnson” campaign outside of the neighborhood boundary. Nonetheless, a recent survey of all 23 E. Johnson Street businesses found that the business development effort has been well received. Several business owners reported that the campaign has had a positive impact on their sales. Facilitating economic development in a construction zone is no easy task. However, ongoing

collaboration from city staff, the construction oversight team, and neighborhood residents has lessened the burden of limited parking and road construction. An exclusive coupon offer and a series of TOJ related events have further reinforced this achievement. A special event is planned on Friday, November 14<sup>th</sup> that will celebrate a revitalized E. Johnson Street and a new business association! Yelp Madison is among the community sponsors involved in the effort highlighting the business community. You can help by encouraging Madison area residents to come down and enjoy all E. Johnson Street will have to offer that day!

Although outside the scope of the TOJ campaign, it’s worth noting the recent formation of the Cap East Business Association. Local business leaders are now meeting regularly and working towards a collective vision for the new business district. The November 14<sup>th</sup> event includes several promotional specials and will bring you in direct contact with our neighborhood businesses. In many ways, this event symbolizes a fresh start for all of Tenney-Lapham. Together we have endured the challenges associated with street reconstruction.

The resilience of our neighborhood in the midst of traffic congestion and economic uncertainty has made a lasting impression. Salvatore Tomato Pies is coming to E. Johnson Street in October. Chef Tory Miller (l’Etoile and Graze) recently opened Sujeo in the Constellation building. The renewed strength of our business district and thriving local economy will continue to transform this area long after road construction ends. Thank you for staying committed to shopping and dining on E. Johnson Street.

I encourage you to attend the November 14<sup>th</sup> neighborhood celebration. Festivities begin with a 2pm ribbon cutting and will likely run into the evening. Plan to take advantage of each promotional special and remember; keep Turning on Johnson!

- Nik Simonson



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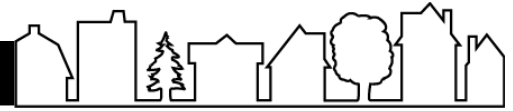


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## 750 Additional Units of Affordable Housing Proposed



By now, I hope you have seen my proposed 2015 Capital Budget and had a chance to consider some of the projects we hope to fund. One area that has received considerable attention is my focus on affordable housing.

Madison's low-income population faces a large and persistent problem of a lack of affordable housing that results in high levels of housing cost burden and at the extreme, homelessness. This lack of affordable housing has recently been exacerbated by historically low vacancies in the rental market, new landlord-tenant laws, and a tightened lending market, all of which are making it harder for low-income households to participate in the Madison housing market.

I am supporting the development of approximately 750 additional units of affordable rental housing by committing over \$20 million dollars over the next five years to a new Affordable Housing Fund. Most of these funds can take advantage of federal Low-Income Housing Tax Credits to finance new housing development. Developments will be encouraged to locate in sites served by public transit, healthcare, grocery, and other key amenities. Funds will also be used to support homeownership programs while continuing to finance existing programs and agencies through current funding mechanisms.

- 1/3 of the units will be Permanent Supportive Housing for individuals and families experiencing homelessness
- Developments will provide permanent housing with associated social services
- Funding will prioritize a Housing First and Harm Reduction service model
- 60 units on Rethke Avenue have

already been awarded Affordable Housing Tax Credits

- 2/3 of the units will be affordable at a variety of income levels to meet market needs
- Affordable to households at 60% Average Median Income (AMI) or less with a mix of units affordable to households below 50% and 30% AMI
- Requires the award of Affordable Housing Tax Credits to leverage the City investment
- Expand down payment assistance and housing rehabilitation

programs to low and moderate-income households

- Consider raising the program income limits and targeting specific neighborhoods

There will be plenty of discussion and opportunities for input as my budget moves forward. You can learn more here:

<http://www.cityofmadison.com/news/city-of-madison-affordable-housing-strategy>

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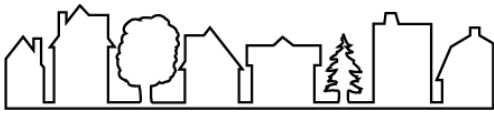
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## Tenney Nursery and Parent Center Celebrates 35 Years

Riding down the 1300 block of the East Mifflin Bicycle Boulevard, you might not notice the unremarkable looking brick building that sits in the center of the block. However, something truly remarkable is housed within those walls and in the courtyard behind, a place where preschool-aged children from the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood and surrounding communities learn and grow. The Tenney Nursery and Parent Center ('TNPC' or just 'Tenney') is a cooperatively-run nursery school and care center for children ages two through school age, and the 2014-15 school year marks its 35th anniversary.

The TNPC was conceived of by Nancy Daly and a group of Tenney-Lapham families who wanted a local preschool and support center for parents. In the fall of 1979, TNPC, then located in the Lapham School Building, opened to the first group of preschoolers. In the fall of 1993, through the hard work of TNPC families and the great generosity of many community groups and businesses, the school moved to its present facility.

Tenney Nursery's present location on a quiet street, in the middle of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood, provides an intimate and protected environment. The facility includes a

private playground where children interact with the outdoors and engage in all types of unstructured and semi-structured, imaginative activities. Inside, the three classrooms and gymnasium provide age- and interest-appropriate play and learning opportunities. Programs such as "Toddler Time," "Summer Camp," and "Lunch Bunch," in addition to the full-day and part-day classes, offer children of different ages, and families with various school and childcare needs, the right fit at Tenney Nursery. Tenney also offers 4k curriculum, and rest-of-the-day care/school for children in public 4k.

Through the different programs at Tenney Nursery, children are encouraged to care for themselves, their friends, and their environment; and to get involved in their own learning and explore the world around them. Tenney integrates a play-based, developmentally-appropriate curriculum, and aims to foster the individual interests of the children. Children are allowed to play and explore, and are assisted in developing the skills necessary for advancement in learning, including moving on to successful kindergarten experiences.

In addition to receiving care and instruction from capable, accredited teachers, Tenney kids also get to work with parents and other members of the Tenney Nursery community. Parents are encour-

aged to share their skills and interests in the classrooms, or to otherwise be involved in the operation of the Center.

When asked why she sends her son to Tenney Nursery, Tenney parent Kelly Maxwell noted "the warm, relaxed vibe at Tenney and the flexibility in my son's day." In particular, Maxwell highlighted how the teachers "are so responsive to the children's moods and interests; the flow of activities throughout the day is reflective of that... organized but not rigidly structured." Maxwell "really trusts that [her son] is being supported, encouraged, and cared for in every way."

The Tenney Nursery Parent Center is a true asset to Tenney-Lapham, and for 35 years has been a testament to the community spirit at the core of our great neighborhood.

For more information about Tenney Nursery and Parent Center, contact Executive Director Jill Guzzetta at 255-3250.

- David Staple

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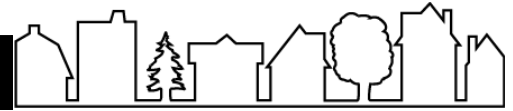
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## Voting Information for Tenney-Lapham Residents

### Where do I Vote?

There are two polling places within the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood: Lapham Elementary School, 1045 E. Dayton street and Tenney Park Pavilion, 402 N. Thornton Avenue. Where you vote depends upon your address. Go to <http://www.cityofmadison.com/election/voter/where.cfm> to determine where you vote.

### I have moved since I last voted. How can I vote?

You have to register again. You can either pre-register; see <http://www.cityofmadison.com/election/voter/pre.cfm> for more information

or you can register at the polls on the day of the election.

Voters who register or change their address at the polls on Election Day must present proof of address. Proof of address may be presented in either a paper or an electronic format (smart phone, tablet, or laptop).

Any of the following may be used as proof of address as long as it contains both the voter's current name and the voter's current address:

- Utility bill issued within the last 90 days.
- Bank or credit union statement.
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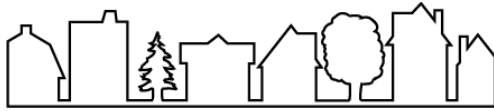


### Can I cast an absentee ballot?

Yes, see <http://www.cityofmadison.com/election/absenteeVoting/> for information on how to do that.

### Do I need to show a photo I.D.?

Yes, a recent court ruling means a photo I.D. is required when voting.



## Neighbors Seek East Mifflin Bike Boulevard Improvements

When the East Mifflin bike boulevard was implemented several years ago, there were just a few changes made to the street when it was defined. These modest changes have positively encouraged bicycle commuting in and through our neighborhood. Meanwhile, we have seen significant growth with the opening of the Constellation and will continue to see growth with the development of the 800 and 1000 blocks of East Washington. Increasing traffic on East Washington and on Johnson/Gorham along with the increased residential and commercial density along East Mifflin threaten to compromise the bike boulevard as it is currently implemented.

A group of Tenney-Lapham neighbors and a daily East Mifflin commuter met in 2013 and this summer to review the current implementation of the bike boulevard and to propose changes for improvement. One of the neighbors added some important technical expertise with her background in transportation policy and her membership on the board of the Wisconsin Bike Federation. East Mifflin was analyzed block by block from Blair to Dickinson streets. Issues that were identified include:

- lack of satisfaction with current implementation of the bike boulevard
- need for anticipation of major commercial and residential developments in 600, 700, 800 and 1000 blocks.
- coordination with Lapham School traffic

Before we discussed what kind

of changes were needed on the bike boulevard, we defined some goals that are important to making a successful bike boulevard.


- Improve safety for both bicyclists and pedestrians
- The East Mifflin Bike Boulevard is a Tenney-Lapham neighborhood and city-wide resource, it should be developed as the premier example of bike boulevard in the city of Madison. As such, the bike boulevard should play a strong role in Madison's placemaking process.
- We are committed to contributing to Madison's qualification as a platinum status bicycle friendly community defined by the League of American Bicyclists
- Children should be welcome to bike on the bike boulevard on their own.
- We want to see maximum utilization of East Mifflin as a bike boulevard
- Greater community awareness of the East Mifflin Bike Boulevard through better signage, maps, media and TLNA newsletter coverage, and police involvement.

Different techniques for making effective bike boulevards have been proven in cities like Minneapolis and Portland and elsewhere in Madison. Some slow traf-

fic down like speed humps and others like partial traffic diverters completely obstruct automobile traffic in one direction. Signage at a partial traffic diverter indicates bicycle passage in the obstructed direction, but automobile traffic must turn left or right. The partial traffic diverters can be demonstrated on a temporary basis, and they have been implemented elsewhere in Madison. We think they could be very effective for diverting commuter traffic from the

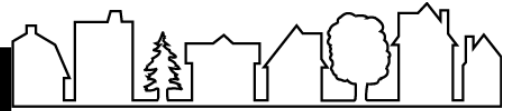


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square at Blount St and for calming traffic at Lapham School and points east at Ingersoll.

Chokers and pedestrian tables use two techniques for slowing down traffic on a bike boulevard: curb bump-outs that narrow the thoroughfare and raised paving that reinforce a requirement to slow down. In addition to the traffic calming, they make pedestrian crossings better defined and safer. Coincidentally a choker is being built in the middle of the 800 block of East Johnson St in our business district. We would like to see chokers constructed in the middle of the 700 and 800 blocks of East Mifflin in order to improve the pedestrian access to the Constellation, Galaxie and Festival grocery store. They will have the added benefit of slowing vehicular traffic and enhancing bicycle safety.

The intersections at Paterson and Brearily present unique challenges that pedestrian tables could address. Use of Breese Stevens will quadruple next year with the new turf and we need to anticipate greater pedestrian traffic at the entrance. Implementing a pedestrian table here will slow vehicular traffic for both Paterson and East Mifflin streets during afternoon and evening events. A pedestrian table at Brearily St also slows vehicular traffic and enhances safety for pedestrians going to both Lapham School and Breese Stevens.

Of course all intersections should have pavement markings that enhance their visibility. The bike boulevard already has “sharrows” that advertise that bicycles have right of way. Another pavement treatment that enhances placemaking and community is mural painting in intersections. This has become popular in other communities and has shown to improve pedestrian safety. We would love to see the neighborhood develop a street mural in the bike boulevard.

While there are many more enhancements to the bike boulevard that we can list here, it is ultimately the City Streets

Engineering group that is charged with implementing them. As a neighborhood, we must first approve a list of features we want to see implemented. TLNA will collaborate with Streets during this process so that we can get important information about how the bike boulevard changes will affect the neighborhood as a whole. We will be putting together a

neighborhood meeting in January 2015 to present and to discuss what can be done. In the meantime, don't hesitate to get in touch with me if you have any questions: Bob Klebba 608-209-8100, klebba@mendotalakehouse.com.

- Bob Klebba

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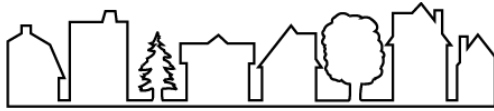
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As you can tell, our 50 year old slate roof has sprung a leak which precipitated the need to not only reroof the church but also fix the leaks caused by the aging steeple. That unexpected effort will be completed by November at the latest.

Many new families have joined our fellowship and we remain as committed as ever to practicing our faith through our local and global mission partners.

Our Friday night English Conversation time, which offers a unique opportunity for cross cultural exchanges, has grown in popularity. Please contact

Jean Rene Watchou if you would like more information about this exciting way to interact with people from around the world. [jeanrene@cpcmadison.org](mailto:jeanrene@cpcmadison.org). Many neighbors have joined us in this endeavor.

Lastly, after much robust discussion, the Christ Church Session has approved the start of a third service on Sunday evenings at 5pm. We will begin this 9 month experiment on Sunday, September 28<sup>th</sup>.

Initially, this service, held in the Chapel, will include a time to meditate on scripture (both as individuals and as a gathered body), a time to pray (for ourselves, each other and the world) plus a time to celebrate communion.

To give you a flavor of what this service is hoping to be about:

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**Our Mission:**

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**Our Core Values:** Welcome, Silence, Communion

Afterwards, there will be the freedom to stay and silently pray in the Chapel or to join others for a time of fellowship in the Gathering Space.

It is a bit unusual for us to have a service at 5pm on Sunday evening. However, last year, I talked to more than 30 of my friends (who live on the Isthmus) about why they did not come to church on a Sunday morning. An unstructured Sunday morning was a treat for them. It afforded them time to hang out with their spouses and/or friends and/or family. When I suggested a Sunday Evening Contemplative Service that emphasized silence, spaciousness and weekly communion, they liked that idea because it would give them a way to enter the work week in a more centered way. Come and check it out. I think you will be glad that you did.

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- Glen Hall Reichelderfer

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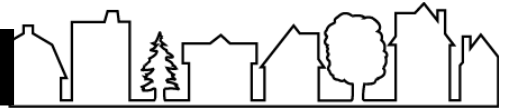
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Far From the Madding Crowd by Thomas Hardy (upcoming feature film)  
The Year of the Flood by Margaret

Atwood (2<sup>nd</sup> in the trilogy, and it's been in my stack for too long)

Goldfinch by Donna Tartt (because everyone seems to have read it)

The Secret History by Donna Tartt (her first novel)

The Boys in the Boat by Daniel Brown (a family read)

Little Dorrit by Charles Dickens (because no winter book list should be without a Dickens)

Dr. Zhivago by Boris Pasternack (because Siberia is so cold, but the fire

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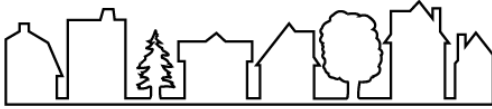
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### Proposed Bylaw Changes

Below are the proposed changes to the TLNA bylaws which will be voted on at the October annual meeting. Old wording is struck out; the proposed new wording is italicized.

#### Article XI - BUDGET

The Neighborhood council shall appoint a budget committee in the fall that shall prepare the annual budget.

Section 1. Prior to the first meeting of the budget committee all officers and chairs shall submit a statement of their estimated needs.

Section 2. The budget committee shall distribute to the council a budget draft to solicit further input.

Section 3. *Budget shall be approved by a majority vote of the council.* A policy on donations shall be set as follows:—

3.1 Donations allocated in the budget under ~~\$100.00~~ shall be given as requested; over ~~\$100.00~~ contingent upon funds available.—

3.2 Donations not allocated in the budget under \$100.00 shall be approved by a majority of the council and given contingent upon funds available; over \$100.00 shall be subject to a 2/3 vote of the council and matching funds stated; then given contingent upon funds available and matching funds collected.—

3.3 Budget shall be approved by a majority vote of the council.—

Section 4. A policy on donations shall be set as follows:

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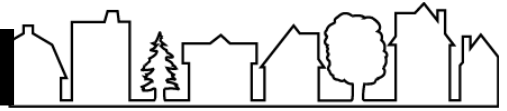
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1247 E Dayton	5	\$225,000	\$227,500
745 E. Johnson		\$249,000	\$230,000
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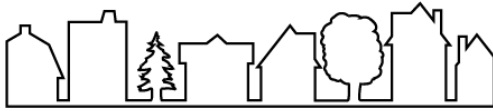
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**Madison's Only Clothing  
Swap Shop Located Right  
Here in the Tenney  
Lapham Neighborhood**

**Step 1. Bring gently used items from home  
Step 2. Pay \$20 swap fee, not a dime more  
Step 3. Fill your bags with new duds to take home**

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