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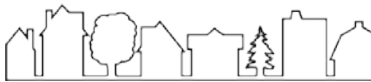
Come join us for the Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Association's annual meeting and our third annual Taste of Tenney! Our neighborhood restaurants will join us again this year providing food from their menus for neighborhood residents to sample. It's your chance to learn about the wonderful variety of restaurants old and new available to you right in your neighborhood. Live musical performance by Mark Roeder and Kristy Larsen, with entertaining unicyclists to watch before the Taste!

Dinner starts at 6 with our annual meeting starting at 7 where we elect our new council members. The ToT3 will be a fundraising event for our neighborhood association! See list of sponsors below:



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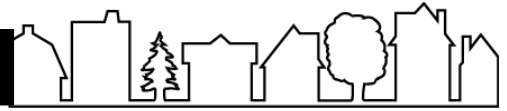


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President's Report



Street Signs to Incorporate Neighborhood Logo



As the temperatures cool and leaves change their colors, TLNA approaches the annual meeting, marking the end of one year and the beginning

of the next. First of all, please plan on attending the annual meeting, our third Taste of Tenney. Our generous local eateries will be offering food and drink at our local Christ Presbyterian Church (who has waived their facility fee for the occasion!) Plan on meeting your neighbors and sample the fabulous offerings.

Over the last few years, the TLNA Council has held a planning meeting to identify a focus for the coming year. There are so many issues and forces that demand our attention. With an all volunteer organization and busy people, it is difficult at best to be proactive on any single issue, let alone a variety of interests that we bring to the organization. This year, we identified two smart goals:

1) Investigate at least one way to add Tenney-Lapham signage. Find out what works, what is allowed by the city. What will it take to add signage by the end of this term (October 1, 2015)?

2) Host a bike awareness event which might or might not be attached to one of our usual TLNA events, Bike to Work and Ride the Drive. The event could also teach bike safety, care for bikes, etc. This will be pursued through the Boulevard Committee and will be held during the biking season (April –

September)

On the first, I am happy to announce that we chose an image of the arched bridge in Tenney (see bottom of the page) to represent the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood. The bridge is a cable stayed footbridge, visible to drivers, bikers and pedestrians along Johnson Street. There is no other bridge like it in Madison. Our newsletter editor, Jessi Mulhall, submitted the image and our alder, Ledell Zellers, worked with city staff to add the image to our street signs. As street signs are replaced over the years, the new ones will have our unique bridge image along with our name, Tenney-Lapham. The council will develop a program to accelerate sign replacement during the coming year and donations from Taste of Tenney will be used to jump start the program.

The TLNA's second goal, to host a bike awareness event, resulted in our first bike station on Bike to Work Day along the Mifflin St. bike boulevard. Sophia's Bakery and EVP Coffee treats were handed out to bicycle riders to encourage non-car commuting. I hope that we can repeat this event next summer.

These two accomplishments were in addition to our many other responsibilities.

In the category of communication:

- Publish this newsletter, gathering advertising, billing, writing, and distributing 2,300 copies to every household/business in our neighborhood.

- Maintain the listserv (which you can join by emailing: tlna-subscribe@yahoogroups.com)

- Write and publish the meeting minutes.

- Maintain the www.tenneylapham.org web site.

- Keep up the TLNA facebook page: www.facebook.com/Tenney-Lapham-Neighborhood-Association-TLNA-171900162820525

In the category of social events:

- Chicken coop tour
- Art walk
- Taste of Tenney
- Garage sale
- Party in the Park
- Provide a voice in city projects:

Galaxie building

The south side of 800 block of East Washington

1200 block of East Washington

1000 block of East Washington

Blount Street proposal

Tenney Park Lagoon

and bike path reconstruction

Replace the playground at the beach in Tenney Park

Defend our ash trees in three Tenney-Lapham parks. We raised over \$4,000 to treat ash trees in Tenney, Reynolds, and James Madison Parks.

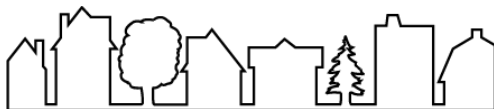
I am sure I have missed some fine work that has been done by our neighbors and our council, but I want to thank everyone for their time and effort to make all this happen. I plan to seek your ideas at the annual meeting on where we might focus TLNA attention in the coming year. Thank you!!

- Patty Prime

TLNA President



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Welcome New Neighbors!



That time of year has rolled around when we have the opportunity to welcome quite a few new neighbors. I hope our new neighbors will enjoy their new homes and that

they will feel free to call on me and other neighbors to work through questions about Tenney-Lapham and Madison... and that they will quickly experience the special places that make our neighborhood a fun and beautiful place to live.

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

New District 2 Restaurant

1344 E Washington – Pasqual's

After some delays, Pasqual's Southwestern Cantina has now opened in the neighborhood. I know many neighbors have already made a visit (or more than one visit) to experience both the lovely location and southwestern food. As you may know this restaurant is 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. We were pleased to be able to enjoy a meal on the restaurant's opening night and wish them ongoing success!

Reynolds Crane Lot

T. Wall Enterprises has some remaining technical items to address prior to starting to build. Their final approval was for 189 apartments in a 3- and 4-story building with a courtyard and a level of parking beneath the building that is partially underground.

The Galaxie (800 Block of East Washington)

Construction is well underway. Festival Foods, an eagerly anticipated addition to the neighborhood, has moved back their opening date. We are still hoping to do some shopping there before the end of the year but it could be pushed to early 2016. Otto Gebhardt, the developer, is proposing an additional 40 units of housing in phase 2. The TLNA has formed a steering committee to work with the developer on this requested change. Because this is considered a "Major Alteration of an Approved Conditional Use" (rather than a minor alteration which happens routinely) this will need to go back to the Urban Design Commission (planned for October 7) and the Plan Commission (expected to be October 19). Phase 2 is expected to get underway before the end of the year.

McGrath Project - 1200-1212 E. Wash and 9-13 N. Few

This project is now well underway. It includes ground floor retail/office along the E. Washington frontage, 76 units of market rate apartments (10 studio, 39 one-bedroom, 24 two-bedroom and 3 three-bedroom) and 76 underground parking spots.

Cosmos (800 South Block E. Washington)

The Gebhardt team continues to work on the project proposed for the 800 South Block of E. Washington (Alder Rummel's district). This project has been named the Cosmos. Currently being investigated is the possibility of constructing a City parking ramp on Madison Gas and Electric property across E. Main Street which could be used by tenants of the Cosmos. The Cosmos is expected to house Starting Block, American Family Insurance, a

culinary center and a 2,300 capacity music venue.

Breese Stevens Field

Breese Stevens Field is getting quite a workout. It is now the home field of East High football and soccer. Other uses include Edgewood College sports, the Fighting Bob Fest, and the Madison Parks Foundation free concert. Upcoming is the Avett Brothers concert being put on by Frank Productions on October 2.

The Parks Department is negotiating a Breese Stevens Field management contract with Big Top Productions (the organization that manages the Mallards stadium in Warner Park) which also would allow a single point of contact for all events, questions and issues at Breese. The Parks Department has helped address some of the noise issues that have arisen to date. We will continue to work toward having a venue that is good for the community and the neighborhood.

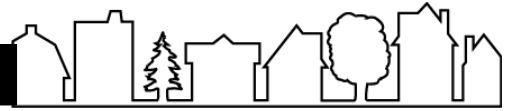
Tenney Park

The bike path renovation along the edge of the park is finished. The structural work on the lagoon is expected to be completed by mid-November. Landscaping will start in spring 2016.

Emerald Ash Borer (EAB)

I anticipate there will be a more complete report elsewhere in the newsletter...but I want to congratulate Tyler Lark, head of the neighborhood Parks Committee, for his leadership and the work he did toward saving ash trees in Tenney Park, Reynolds Park and James Madison Park. Kudos also go to all of you who contributed time and money to help with the effort. As the Superintendent of the Madison Parks Department noted, Tenney-Lapham neighborhood is a model for the city in the work they have done to save trees in our parks.

Alder's Report



1000 E. Washington – Second proposal

Stone House Development is proposing a development on the former Madison Dairy building site. It is early in the process but current design concepts include 55 affordable units facing E. Mifflin with 3-stories on E. Mifflin stepping back to a 4th story. On E. Washington 5 stories are proposed, stepping back to ten stories. As it stands now, the E. Washington portion of the development would include ground floor retail space (could be a coffee shop and similar types of businesses), and office space on two floors. The E. Washington side apartments are proposed to be a mix of efficiency, 1-bedroom and 2-bedroom units, all at market rate. Parking for 350 vehicles would be included. Stone House is considering proposing an 11th floor that would be limited to a Community Room.

Day Resource Center

The County continues to search for a site for a day resource center to serve Madison's homeless people. This has been a very challenging endeavor due to cost of property and reluctance of some to entertain that use close to where they live. That said, most people agree this resource is much needed in Madison. According to County Supervisor Wegleitner, as of the first week in September sites being considered for a Day Resource Center include 1490 Martin St. in the Town of Madison/Arboretum Neighborhood, Bellini's in First Settlement Neighborhood, and Messner's at 1326 E. Washington in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood. The Messner's site was very recently added to the mix of sites being considered. This would be a "conditional use" which means that it would have to go to the Plan Commission to receive approval rather than being able to be built without such approval. There would be a public hearing prior to any decision being made. The

Plan Commission retains "continuing jurisdiction" over all conditional uses and can reconsider them and change/add conditions should issues arise.

Budget

This is the time of year when the city budget for the upcoming year is discussed and determined. By all appearances it will be challenging to balance the many competing interests. Some of the more controversial items that have emerged so far in the Capital Budget include elimination of: a new east side fire station, a new west side police station, the public market and a further delay of Monroe Street reconstruction. You can find the mayor's submitted capital budget by going to the city web site and entering "2016 budget" in the search box. The Common Council Public Hearing on the Capital budget is scheduled for October 6. The mayor's operating budget is scheduled to be introduced on October 6.

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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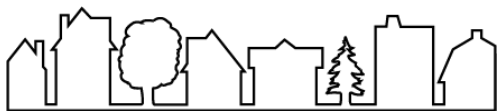
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We're Booked

Reading Suggestions for a Wintry Night

The days are getting shorter. The leaves are beginning to turn. It's time to pull the wool out of the cedar chest and pull out the recipes for apple crisp, casseroles and three bean soup.

For avid readers, it's time to compile the winter book list.** Everyone has their own definition of what constitutes a 'winter' book. Jean defines it as a book she can borrow into preferably curled up holding a hot mug. Her choices for her winter book list include;

Early Warning and **Golden Age** by Jane Smiley. (These are the 2nd and 3rd books in the Langdon Family Trilogy. **Some Luck** is the first book.)

The Heart Goes Last by Margaret Atwood (This is on Ann's list as well.)

The Givenness of Things: Essays by Marilynne Robinson

A Manual for Cleaning Women: Selected Stories by Lucia Berlin

Two rereads are on Jean's list;

Portrait of a Lady by Henry James

Pride and Prejudice by Jane Austin

For Ann, any self respecting winter book list must include books with a winter setting or books with some heft to them. Her list always contains a Dickens or two.

Little Dorrit by Charles Dickens

The Long Winter by Laura Ingalls Wilder

Don Quixote by Miguel de Cervantes

Bad Feminist: Essays by Roxane Gay

On Immunity: An inoculation by Eula Biss

Just Mercy: A story of justice and redemption (UW's 2015/16 Go Big Read)

Two rereads are on Ann's list as well; **Madame Bovary** by Gustave Flaubert

A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens (an annual holiday tradition)
- Ann Rulseh and Jean Dunn

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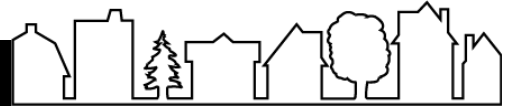
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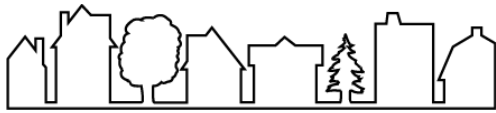
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Southwest Meets East Wash in Pasquals Return to the East Side

Finally, a decent place to get a burrito in Tenney Lapham! And, a great margarita, too! We have been anticipating Pasquals' return to the east side after a 14 year hiatus. Anyone else old enough to remember the Pasquals Salsaria's funky location next to the Barrymore? Ever since Chief Operations Officer Rigina MacNaughton, Director of Restaurant Operations Seth Wilson, and Ben Roberts, owners of Pasqual's Cantina, came to our neighborhood meeting to request our support for their liquor license, I've been craving for the taste of the Southwest right in our hood. They let the Tenney Lapham neighborhood council know of their plans to revamp the long abandoned Fyfe's Corner Bistro at 1344 E. Washington Ave and had hopes of opening day being sometime before Cinque de Mayo.

In February, Rigina MacNaughton returned to our council for our support in approving an alteration of their plans. Unforeseen reconstruction efforts were necessary due to the dilapidated condition of the old Fyfe's corner bistro. The historic 1344 E Wash sat abandoned for eight years. The building's original use, according to the historical plaque on the building, was for the office of the Fuller and Johnson factory complex that is now known as Washington Square just across N. Dickinson Street. The building had been added on to over the years and was repurposed for restaurant use. Most recently, it had been up for lease



for many years by the Mullins family, and a hulking lament. Memories for me of "being there" for 9/11/2001. For the gastropubbers it was the memories of a bar with great fish and chips. For neighbors, it stood as another large vacant relic of our old factory district. Will we ever see a restaurant there again? For restaurateurs, the Pasquals owners dreamed of it as a site for their fourth location, a return to the east side!

If anyone can remember the interior

of Fyfe's, Pasquals owners replaced the original wood circle bar. Years of neglect and water damage from when the bar was in business led them to a complete gut remodel after discovering the floorboards were rotted through and in no shape to salvage. They needed our support for the remodel as this is a historical property and any alterations needed to be approved by the city's landmark commission.

We gave them our support and over the spring I watched the progress: the painting of the outside sills a Linseed Red, the changing out of exterior doors, and windows approved by the historical preservationists. Seemingly for months some ventilation ducts sat in the same spot inside. My belly grew hungry for the taste of their black bean and rice sides...mmm...

...so when was it going to open?

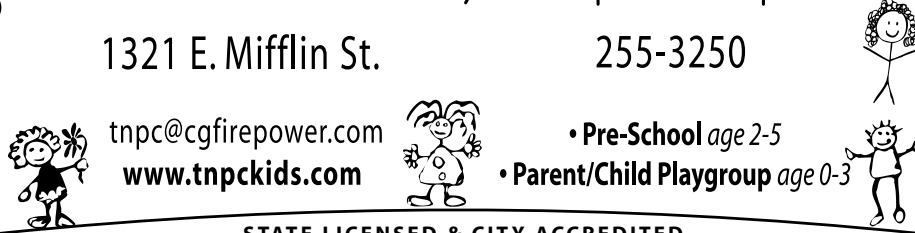
Aside from new flooring in the bar area, new bar needing to be built, and duct work to be reworked due to some final hour preservationist's concerns about the alteration of the exterior roof, they discovered the central beam holding up the second floor didn't actually run the full length of the building so extra support was needed. I sat down with COO Rigina MacNaughton at happy

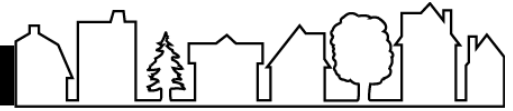
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hour in early September, and I marveled at their dedication with sticking through all the construction, delays, and layers of appeasement with city commissions and preservationists. I am soooo happy they are devoted to their new home in our hood and stuck with their original idea to make this their newest location and corporate headquarters for their four Madison area locations.

While enjoying their happy hour \$3 tap, Karben 4's Fantasy Factory, we looked over the newest items on the menu, and Rigina let me know this location is the only one offering the "street food" options as regular menu items. She described these tacos as tapas style lighter fare that people have been raving about so they have plans to add these menu items at their other locations. Once they get into the swing of things here, they will start offering monthly specials, too. By the time this article goes to print, the back patio should be open for outdoor seating. Rigina said that there will be room for 25 outside tables, so plans to hire even more waitstaff are in the works. Currently, the restaurant is open everyday but Sunday. Plans, however, are to be open for brunch on the weekends sometime in the future. Happy hour lasts from 4-6 where a decent plate of nachos can be purchased for \$4, chips and salsa for \$1, and half price margaritas made from scratch are available Mondays and Tuesdays. Someday, I will have to try one!

As editor and writer of this column, I have to disclose I've been a huge fan of Pasquals since our west side friends had us join them for dinner one night back in 2001 at the old Monroe Street location. I was hooked by their pork carnitas burrito. I gauge burritos by my personal scale and had used Labamba's pork burrito as my ultimate favorite. Alas, on a recent bike trip to Menards, which usually entails a bike around Lake Monona to Monona Drive to swing by LaBamba's for a burrito, I was dismayed to find they were closed for business.

We made a beeline for home as Pasquals was suggested as an alternative. We hit the post Badger game crowd and had to wait 30 minutes for a table. No worries, the wait allowed me to get a beer and do some exploring. We loved the old telephone booth to the right when you walk in using the front entrance. The lights hanging around the bar are fantastic. I prefer the bar area because the main dining area is very noisy. Yes, Rigina knows, and the noise level is the biggest complaint she has received about the new location. One of the reasons for the noise is the original cobblestone floors in the dining area, which is to the left when you walk in the front entrance. Plans are in the works to install noise abatement panels and discussion is underway with acoustical engineers.

So back to burrito talk, I normally don't venture away from my favorite at Pasquals which is their pork "Pasquals burrito." This burrito is now my standard to which all burritos must live up to, but on Saturday I decided to try their Pueblo Anasazi burrito of the pork carnitas variety and was super satisfied. It has quickly become my favorite as it seemed full of more meat than their "Pasquals burrito." You just can't go wrong with anything on the menu it seems. My partner joked that he could put a spinner on the menu, give it a spin, and have it point to any item to order as it all sounds so good.

We are supporting Pasquals because we want them to succeed. They are now one of the biggest employers in our neighborhood and employ neighbors and friends. Longtime friend and Tenney-Lapham resident, Gerrit Conger is a dishwasher there. He was skeptical that people would want to come to the avenue's dead zone just to eat. "Where's the draw?" he would lament. "Hilldale has the shops, Monroe street has a shopping district..." Well, there's the state office workers next door, Shopbop employees across the street, and neighbors like me who crave a bit of the southwest...

...and then I recalled shopping excursions my mom sometimes takes me on... she drives and asks, "where do you want to go?"... Hilldale?" Yes, yes, always Hilldale, for it isn't the stores there for me that are the draw, it is actually Pasquals itself! We shop and then eat. She always has a salad, and I get my burrito fix in!

Thank you, Pasquals, for your historic restoration efforts, your restaurant employing friends and neighbors, and for bringing the taste of the southwest to East Wash.

Welcome home! It's great to have to you in Tenney-Lapham! We look forward to trying your sample menu items at our Taste of Tenney 3 Tuesday, October 13th!

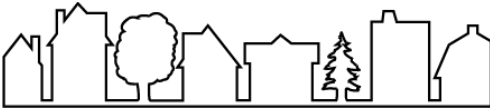
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Parks

Neighborhood Ash Tree Adoptions a Huge Success!

Thank you to all who generously donated to protect our neighborhood park ash trees against the invasive Emerald Ash Borer. Collectively as a neighborhood, we were able to adopt and treat every healthy and eligible Ash tree, which totaled 23 trees in Tenney park, 2 in Reynolds park, and another 11 in James Madison park! This is truly an outstanding community accomplishment!

Each of these trees has now been treated by our local Madison-based contractor, Tree Health Management, who did fantastic work taking care of our Ash. They used the city-approved Tree-age insecticide, which is effective against both current and future EAB infestation in the trees and provides complete protection for at least 3 years. They also wrapped the trees with a characteristic green ribbon to help residents identify the adopted trees. Similarly, the City of Madison Parks Department has permanently marked the adopted trees with blue spray paint, and the TLNA has created maps to help us all keep track of and facilitate future treatment efforts (see <http://map.tenneytrees.org/>).

Collectively, the neighborhood

pooled together over \$10,000 this summer to support this effort--an incredibly impressive and inspiring amount! Many neighbors donated online through the newly created TenneyTrees.org website, which was expertly built by neighbor volunteer Robert Lasseter. There they contributed over \$4500 for Tenney Park trees this summer, and in just one month this fall an additional \$2000 for James Madison Park trees. Other neighbors helped out by participating in and donating at this summer's inaugural Party in the Park, from which \$412 was used to treat the Reynolds Park Ash trees. We also were able to utilize a generous \$3900 donation from Whole Trees to the City of Madison, made in honor of the Ash trees which they harvested from Tenney Park for use and display in the new Festival Foods. As a result, we were able to fully fund treatment of all the neighborhood park trees, and have a great start on future funding to be used for retreatment and ongoing protection.

Many thanks to all who participated and helped make this campaign a success. It was a true neighborhood-wide effort, requiring the collaboration of everyone from our Alder, to City Parks

staff, to the many neighbors who helped raise awareness and spread the word. Most importantly, sincerest thanks (and congratulations!) to each and every person who donated and made this campaign such a huge success!

Next time you find yourself in one of our beautiful parks, spend an extra moment to stand in awe of one of the extra 36 iconic Ash trees that now remain growing strong. Not only do these trees provide the same great shade, enjoyment, and aesthetic that they always have, but they now also stand as monuments to the wonderful resolve, generosity, and care of our loving neighborhood.

To see more pictures of the happy, adopted trees, visit tenneytrees.org

-Tyler Lark

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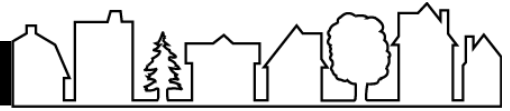
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It's a Whole New Avenue!



After a three month complete renovation, "The Avenue" has reopened on East Washington.

First, let me point out that this is a completely new restaurant. It wouldn't be fair to compare this with the old. The décor, menu and ambience are vastly different. As the restaurant scene has evolved in Madison over the years, change has been the constant.

The principals, general manager Taylor Anderson and chef Matt Pace, bring extensive previous restaurant experience and are elevating the fare to a new and higher level. "Historically, the Avenue served burgers and beer",

said Anderson. "Eventually the place and the menu expanded. Our goal is a place where the old customers and the new ones can mingle, experience great food, have a good time, and build a new tradition."

My wife and I recently had dinner at The Avenue. Its open inviting space with a fifties retro décor was pleasing to the eye. The drinks were good. I enjoyed an Old Fashioned and Patty a new drink "bubbles and bitters" from the "bubble up bar". After looking at the menu, we opted for sandwiches and salads. My "Rachel," a turkey version of the "Reuben" and a Tuscan Kale Caesar salad

were excellent and Patty greatly enjoyed the "Veggie Stack" and an Apple and Fig salad. Both sandwiches came with a side and the portions were generous enough to take home a half sandwich each. Our server was most attentive. We're planning on going back to try the entrees and the brunch. I would heartily recommend that you give "The Avenue" a try.

The Avenue Club and the bubble Up bar at 1128 East Washington Avenue is open daily from 11:00 AM till midnight.

- Richard Linster

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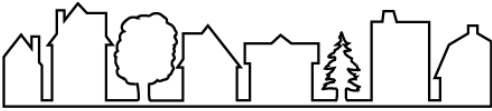


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Seven and a half years ago Jim Wright purchased Cork 'n Bottle from sisters Teena Browder and Connie Kaeser. In mid-September Jim paid off the bank loan two years early and celebrated the occasion with a cake. Congratulations Jim!



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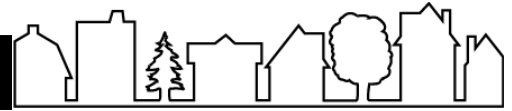
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Chocolates, Tea, and Cocktails Coming Soon to East Johnson

Three new businesses will be opening this fall on the 800 block of E. Johnson street in the space formerly occupied by Jewel in the Lotus Yoga studio: the Robin Room, the Madison Chocolate Company, and the Macha Teahouse. The space will be divided down the center with a wall separating the two areas. On the east side of the former yoga studio will be the Madison Chocolate Company and Macha Tea House and on the west will be the Robin Room, a cocktail lounge offering a wide variety of liquor.

The Robin Room's owner is Chad Vogel, a resident of the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood. Chad has been the bartender at Maduro for many years. A serial entrepreneur, he is also one of the owners of Three Count Beverage Com-

pany, a cocktail consulting company and Barmadillo, a mobile cocktail bar located in a 1956 Airstream. The Robin Room is a small space of 1000 square feet with a seating capacity of under 50. Food will be available and hours will be from 4 p.m. to bar time. Chad envisions the Robin Room as a meeting area for neighborhood residents and it will have a classic 30's-40's cocktail lounge look with warm, dark wood. Tom Cranley, another Tenney-Lapham resident, is doing the design/build-out for the space with a tentative opening planned for November.

On the east side of the former yoga studio will be the Madison Chocolate Company and Macha Tea House. Megan Hile is the owner and chocolatier

at Madison Chocolate Company. One of the features of her business is a CSC – community supported chocolate. Analogous to a vegetable share CSA, you can get a box of homemade chocolates monthly for the season you select. The other business sharing space with Megan is the Macha Teahouse owned by Anthony and Rachel Verbrick. Macha Teahouse was located on Monroe street from 2007 until the end of 2014.

Welcome the new businesses to the 'hood.

-Bob Shaw



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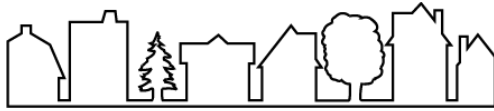


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Community

By-Law Changes Proposed

The Nominating Committee is recommending a change to the By-laws. These changes will be submitted at the annual meeting for review and approval by the general membership. The first change is to delete “or organizations” from Section 3, as we do not have organizations serve on the council. The sec-

ond change is to extend the term limit. The 5 year term limit was implemented two years ago as a best guess on a reasonable length of time to serve on the council and encourage the involvement of new voices. Six years will allow for a more phased transition and the planning needed to adjust to enforced term limits.

Section 3. The terms of the office for the officers and all other council members shall be for one year and coincident with the annual meeting, except that officials 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 six (6) consecutive years.

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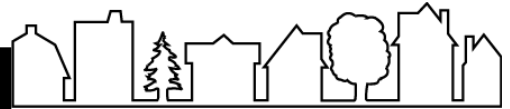
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The Wisconsin Alliance of Artists and Craftspeople will be hosting a fundraiser for Badger Childhood Cancer Network on November 14 and 15. Held during the annual Winter Art Fair Off the Square at the Monona Terrace Convention Center, the event gives patrons the opportunity to choose gift beads for kids and teens with cancer or blood disorders. These “WOW” beads - handmade by local artists - are part of the BCCN Hero Beads program.

Hero Beads let patients commemorate their personal treatment journey in the form of a simple, visible medical record. They initially receive a cord with letter beads that spell out their first name, plus a Diagnosis bead. Every time a young person has a procedure or passes a particular milestone, a member of the medical team can give him or her a special bead to add to the cord(s) of beads. Over time, Hero Beads provide a symbol of each patient’s personal journey, a touchable testament to strength and endurance.

For a donation of \$5 patrons will be able to choose a gift for the children from over a thousand beautiful, handmade glass beads. The beads will be distributed among the patients, and the monetary proceeds go to the children’s families in the form of gas cards and other sundry items they require. BCCN relies solely on the community for financial support. We encourage everyone to attend and show their support for Wisconsin artists and the Badger Children’s Cancer Network this November!

For more information about the Hero Beads program, please visit <http://www.badgerchildhoodcancer.org/>. If you are a glass artist who wants to contribute beads for this or future fundraisers, please contact Cathy Lybarger at aardvarkartglass@gmail.com.



Summer's over! Unicyclists return to the newly paved Tenney Bike Path that was widened to 10" and lights were added for safety. Shoreline restoration work is still underway, but work was completed on the path the weekend before school started.

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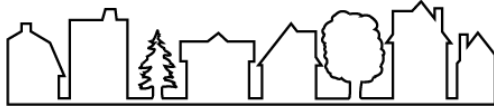
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Christ Church is Sponsoring an Immigration Law Clinic

Just a few items of interest for the Tenney/Lapham Neighborhood from Christ Presbyterian Church:

We held our annual "Gathering Sunday Picnic" on September 13th. The sanctuary was full and we rocked out! After worship, we enjoyed (the weather was perfect!) a wonderful picnic.

We still sponsor the Immigration Law Clinic on the 2nd and 4th Fridays (2-5pm) of each month. Please pass the word for those in need. And Friday Night Conversation Partners still happens. Contact Jean Rene Watchou for more details: jeanrene@cpcmadison.org.

In addition to our 9am and 11am worship, on September 20th, we began our third service: the 5pm Sunday Evening Contemplative Service. Held in the Chapel, it embraces the values of welcome,

silence and communion. For many, this has become a time to become centered as we enter the work week.

In concert with the people from the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood, we met and helped settle into their new apartments 140+ International Students. Most have never been to the US before their arrival here. Many new friends

were made.

On September 3, we were happy to host a TLNA meeting discussing the preliminary proposal by Stone House Developers regarding half of the Madison Dairy block. A lot of changes happening in this neighborhood.

- Glen Reichelderfer



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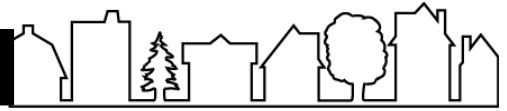


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TLNA's Website Gets a New Address

The Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association has a new web address: <http://www.tenneylapham.org>. The website was hosted for many years by Danenet, a Dane County based non-profit that helped organizations with IT related concerns. But they went out of the server business so we got a new domain name and server host. The web page has the same look and same content, just a new way to get there.

If you haven't looked at the website for a while, there have been some new additions during the last few months. On the home page there is now a link (T-L Homes For Sale) to Tenney-Lapham homes and condos for sale on the home page. This is a dynamic web page so housing listings are updated automatically. Another new link is one that TLNA's Park Chair Tyler Lark put

together to adopt ash trees in the neighborhood's parks. Although the sport's season is winding down, you can also find a link to the schedule of events at Breese Stevens field on the home page.

I have scanned back issues of this newsletter so now there is a complete archive of the Tenney-Lapham newsletter going back to September, 1976 when the first issue was published. All the issues are in a PDF format and only a few issues are missing over that 39 year time period.

The archives provide a fascinating look at the history of the neighborhood over the past forty years. The fate of Lapham School was front and center in many of the issues. The school was closed in the 1970's for ten years. The fall of 1989 issue had a lead article "Lapham School Reborn - Students

Return a Decade Later". In the first issue from 1976 there was an article titled "Area Residents Concerned About Traffic" and traffic issues were a focus in many issues. The January, 1985 issue had a lead article titled "Where to Put Emergency Shelter?" when the city wanted to put the emergency shelter for homeless men on the near east side. Where to site a day shelter for the homeless is still in the news.

You can access all of the newsletters at this link: <http://www.tenneylapham.org/newsArchive.html>.

If you have suggestions for content for TLNA's web page, contact me at robert.e.shaw@gmail.com

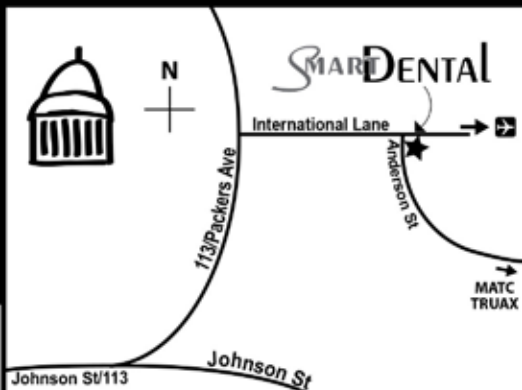
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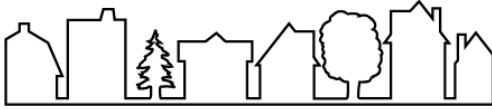
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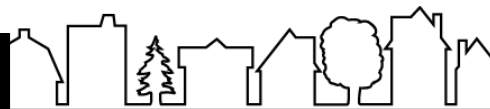
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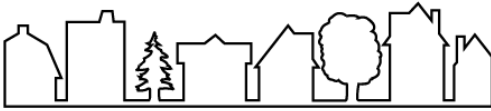
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Party in the Park Raises Nearly \$2000 in Donations!

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We are so fortunate to have supporters like you...please extend my appreciation on behalf of Lapham staff and students!!

Most sincerely,
Tammy
Lapham School Principal

The donations from Party in the Park in June were incredible! The generosity of the neighborhood went to fund treatment of several Ash trees in Tenney and Reynolds Park, and provided a sizable donation of over \$1500 for Lapham Elementary. Thanks to all who attended and donated!



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