



TENNEY - LAPHAM

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

Fall 2016



Taste of Tenney 4

Tuesday, October 11

5:00pm to 9:00pm

@

Christ Presbyterian Church's Fellowship Hall

944 E Gorham

Adults \$8

Children under 12 \$4

Come join us for the Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Association's annual meeting and our 4th 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. So, don't bring anything except for your appetites!

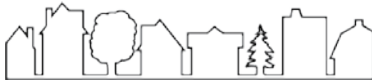
Doors open at 5 and dinner starts at 6 with presentations and our annual meeting starting at 7 where we elect our new council members. The ToT4 will be a fundraising event for our neighborhood association! Be sure to vote and check out the photos from our ongoing #TLNA photo contest!

And now for a list of our ToT4 sponsors:



Johnson Public House





2015-2016 TLNA Neighborhood Council

President	Patty Prime	432 Sidney	pprime@gmail.com	(608) 251-1937
Vice President	Sue Babcock	425 N. Livingston St.	sebabcock282@gmail.com	(608) 213-0814
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Housing	Keith Wessel	307 N. Ingersoll St.	krwessel@itis.com	(608) 256-1480
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Area B	Sarah Herrick	208 N. Breatly St.	sarahsunfish@yahoo.com	(920) 265-5751
Area C	Matt Lieber	328 N. Baldwin St.	mattlieber@hotmail.com	(608) 665-3300
Area D	Mark Bennett	10 N. Livingston St.	mail.markbennett@gmail.com	(414) 861-5498



2015-2016 Tenney-Lapham Corporation

President	Cheryl Wittke	446 Sidney Street	cwittke@tds.net	(608) 256-7421
Vice President	Robert Kasdorf	334 Marston Ave.	kasdorf@herricklaw.net	(608) 445-0133
Secretary/Treasurer	Patrick McDonnell	441 N. Paterson	pmcdonnell@tds.net	(608) 257-0119

The newsletter of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association is published quarterly and distributed without charge to all households in the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood (delineated by Lake Mendota, North Blair Street, East Washington Avenue and the Yahara River). Requests for information regarding submissions and advertising may be directed to the TLNA Newsletter Editor, P.O. Box 703, Madison WI 53701 (tlna.newsletter@gmail.com) or found at <http://tenneylapham.org/adrate.html>.

The deadline for the Winter, 2017 issue will be December 15. Views expressed in the newsletter are the views of the writers and not the views of the TLNA Council. The contents of this newsletter along with back issues can be found at TLNA's homepage: <http://tenneylapham.org/index.html>.

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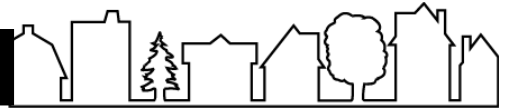


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President's Report



Come to the Neighborhood Open House on October 23



Yesterday, I had a chance to visit neighbors on the Eggs, Honey, and Roses Tour. For an urban neighborhood, I find it amazing to see what

people are doing with their gardens, bees, and chickens. The day could not have been more perfect. The sun was out and the temperature was perfectly comfortable. Two things really struck me as I sought out the various addresses marked with colorful signs to guide the way. This was a chance to visit and chat with neighbors, some of whom I've known for years, and others brand new to the neighborhood. It just felt like such a relaxed and easy way to meet and talk with people around a common interest. We could ask them how long they've had chickens or bees, or how they develop their gardens. It was a

conversation. The other idea that surprised me was how they feel about bees and chickens. When I think of keeping chickens or bees, I think of honey and eggs, enjoying the fruit of their labors. But it's not just a hobby, or a way to farm in the city. They enjoy their company!

Tenney-Lapham was featured in the Wisconsin State Journal on September 13 as part of their series on neighborhoods around the city. When the reporter called to ask me about our neighborhood, what's unique, there are many characteristics that make Tenney Lapham different, like the prevalence of urban chickens! However, one thing that the neighborhoods across the city share is that sense of connection, of belonging to a place, knowing that you may run into people you know, or getting to know new people.

October brings two events, one old and one new, that offer another chance to make connections.

First, the TLNA annual meeting, aka the Taste of Tenney, will be on Tues-

day, October 11 at Christ Presbyterian Church (who generously donated their space). Details are on page one of this newsletter. Many of our local restaurants will be offering tastes from their menu. Those of you who have been to past Taste of Tenney dinners know how much fun they are, so mark your calendars and be there or be square!

Second, in response to the many changes in our neighborhood, TLNA is planning a neighborhood open house on Sunday, October 23 from 1:00 to 4:00. We want to show off to our neighbors and to the city what a great place this is. In addition to the open houses that usually appear on Sunday afternoons, you'll be able to visit some of our apartment buildings, the Tenney Nursery and Parent Center, Pasqual's, Breese Stevens and more. Maps will be available at Festival Foods on the mezzanine. Our hope is that people will be curious and then pleased to see the many amenities that Tenney Lapham has to offer.

- Patty Prime

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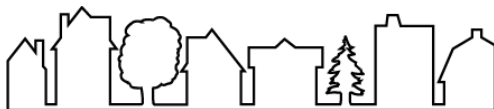
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Salvation Army Proposes a Redevelopment Plan



I mentioned our pending spring France trip in the last newsletter. We were very fortunate to be able to take the trip - it was fantastic... although a bit wet.

No walk along the Seine as it was about 5 feet underwater. My main recommendation should you go to Paris is to sign up for "Paris Greeters". It is a wonderful way to see a bit of the city while talking to and learning from your personal (not group) Parisian guide. And back here in Madison our summer has been filled with the wonderful opportunities Madison has to offer.

District 2 continues to be one of the most active districts in the city. Feel free to get in touch with me if you have questions about any of these or other things happening in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood or in the rest of the city.

630 E. Washington – Salvation Army

The proposed development includes demolishing the current Salvation Army building, the former St. Patrick's Catholic School, and constructing a 5-story building on E. Washington and three stories on E. Mifflin. The 3-story building proposed for E. Mifflin would be row house style apartments with additional row house apartments on the east side of the parcel connecting to the 5-story building on E. Washington. The Salvation Army is not planning to acquire any additional land for the project. The Salvation Army intends to continue providing most of their current shelter services including emergency/drop-in shelters for women and families, and medical and dental services. They also want to provide affordable housing units in the project which could be a way for homeless people to re-enter the private housing market. The Salvation Army

is partnering with Commonwealth Co. on the development proposal. Commonwealth is based in Fond du Lac. They will be applying for WHEDA tax credits, as well as funds from the City's Affordable Housing Fund. The proposal includes a total of 70 units of affordable and market rate apartments and 81 parking stalls. A steering committee has formed. Contact Patrick Heck if you are interested in participating.

710 E. Mifflin – Veritas Village

This project has recently gotten underway. The developer, T Wall Enterprises, is currently focusing on site clearing and excavation. Their preliminary schedule includes the installation of pilings starting the week of September 19th and lasting about five weeks. Upon completion of the pilings in October they will start work on foundation walls which they say will be at a much reduced noise level from the pile driving. Construction activities will continue into next summer.

They have obtained the necessary permits to close off the street frontage needed for construction activities but they say they have currently minimized the marked area for parking to four stalls. While they indicated they have reminded the contractor of the required construction stop and start times, they noted that there will be some generators operating outside of that time frame for the "dewatering" that is necessary on site.

707 through 711 E. Johnson Street -- Renaissance Property Group Development Proposal

Renaissance Property Group is working on a development proposal which substantially revises their earlier concept and considers adjoining property on N Blount and E. Dayton. Timing is currently unknown.

The Galaxie

(800 Block of East Washington)

Construction continues on phase 2 which includes retail and commercial as well as apartments along N. Paterson. Completion of phase 2 is expected by the end of September. Phase 3, which includes condos and live-work apartments, will begin in November. LJ's Sports Tavern and Grill is being proposed for the corner of N. Paterson and E. Washington. A neighborhood meeting about LJ's is planned for Oct. 6.

Factory District Apartments (1200-1212 E. Wash and 9-13 N. Few)

All apartments are rented. Stone Creek, a Milwaukee-based coffee shop/roaster, will be the retail tenant.

1000 E. Washington – West half of the block

Construction has begun on the Stone House development project which is on the western half of the former Madison Dairy building site.

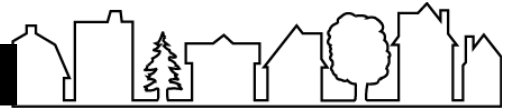
Homeless Day Resource Center - (615 E. Washington)

As most are probably aware, after the failed RFP process, the County decided to go in a different direction and has purchased the Greater Madison Chamber of Commerce building at 615 E. Washington Ave. It is planned to be open in late spring or early summer 2017. Catholic Charities has been chosen by the County as the shelter operator. Catholic Charities is partnering with Bethel Lutheran Church on Wisconsin Ave to provide winter weekday homeless services at Bethel's site.

308 N. Blair Street

Renaissance Property Group's proposal at 308 N Blair Street, just across the street from the official boundary of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association, has been approved. The

Alder's Report



home on the site will be demolished, and a three-story building plus partially exposed "garden" level will be constructed. A total of eight units with 14 bedrooms are planned. No parking will be included. They hope to start work this month. Prior to demolition, the home may be used by the Madison Fire Department for training (no live fire). Anticipated completion is May 2017.

E Johnson Street Reconstruction from N. Baldwin to N. First

This project will reconstruct the existing roadway from just east of N. Baldwin Street to immediately east of N. First Street. The project includes pavement reconstruction, curb and gutter widening along N. First Street, existing sidewalk spot replacements and repairs, new multi-use path/sidewalk, Americans with Disabilities Act compliant curb ramps, on-street bicycle lanes, storm sewer lateral replacement, new street lighting, replacement of sanitary sewer and water main, new pavement marking, and new signs.

The first Public Involvement Meeting took place on April 28, 2016. A second public meeting is anticipated to be scheduled in late September or October.

Reynolds Park

The Reynolds Park tennis courts will be getting a new surface. The new surface will be a modular athletic surfacing that has interlocking suspended pieces that snap together to create a low maintenance athletic surface. This option has a significantly lower price tag for installation on top of the water utility building than other options. This court is anticipated to be installed in the spring of 2017 or earlier if weather allows. During installation the tennis courts will be closed for several weeks. Kudos to the Parks Division staff for tracking down and investing in this option.

The Reynolds Park field has been reseeded and the grass is coming in well per the Parks Department. They empha-

size that the field needs time to establish and fill in and caution that if people access the field too early, it will result in damage that will require an even longer closure. For the best results, the Parks department staff note that people will need to stay off the field at a minimum through the end of this year. In the spring the new turf will be very susceptible to damage following the spring thaw and rains. Depending on progress, it may be available for informal play next summer and will be available for more organized play including field reservations/scheduling next fall.

827 E. Gorham

This double lot remains vacant and for sale. A city order has been issued to clean up the property of the accumulated junk.

Park Fee Modification Proposal

Among the changes proposed are a reduction in the number of park districts from 11 to 4. This will impact where the fees collected from developers for infrastructure improvements can be spent.

The portion of the current infrastructure fee was studied and implemented in 2002; the fee dedicated to purchase of parkland space was established in 2006. Wisconsin statutes call for such fees to be studied and revised as necessary approximately every 10 years. If the proposed fee structure is implemented it will result in an increase in most impact fees that are assessed with one major exception. Deed restricted low-cost housing will not be subject to payment of any impact fee. If passed, any increase will be phased in with 80% of the total calculated impact fee assessed in 2017, 90% in 2018 and 100% in 2019 and beyond.

Street Closures

There have been a number of street closures/partial closures in and close to the neighborhood related to utility work, road construction and developments. Two seasons in Wisconsin...road con-

struction and winter, right?

Currently the eastbound land of the 900 block of E. Mifflin is closed. Work is expected to last until mid-October. The westbound travel lane will remain open to both motor vehicle and bicycle traffic. Eastbound bicycles will be detoured to East Dayton Street. This work is the final phase of work on underground MG&E facilities that included work in the 800 and 1000 blocks of East Mifflin Street.

Fordem Avenue is closed to southbound traffic. Metro Transit service on Fordem Avenue continues for northbound stops only. The estimated completion date for the project is September 30.

Budget

This is the time of year when the city budget for the upcoming year is discussed and determined. As in recent years it appears it will be challenging to balance the many competing interests. A sampling of some things in the mayor's proposed capital budget which may be of particular interest to District 2 residents are a shift of James Madison Park improvements from 2017 to 2018 along with an increase in designated funds, designation of Breese Stevens improvement in 2017 including additional restroom and locker room facilities, and construction of a Capitol East District parking structure on E. Main Street. The Common Council Public Hearing on the Capital budget is scheduled for October 4 with the mayor's operating budget scheduled to be introduced the same day.

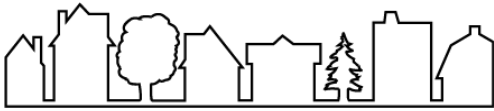
Your Voice

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

- Alder Ledell Zellers

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Back to School: A History Lesson & A Song

This article is also published at BetweenTwoLakes.com, where you can read the related article, "Four Things I've Learned about Lapham Elementary School," as well as articles about the Lapham Community Garden, the Breathe for Change mindfulness program from which Lapham teachers and students are benefiting, and more.

My daughter just started first grade at Lapham Elementary School. I am usually the one to walk her down the street for the 7:45 morning bell. We descend on the classic brick school building as part of a gentle flutter of activity, a scene involving bicyclists, pedestrians, dogs, strollers, and curb-side drop-offs. The buses empty kids into the playground.



Often, after my daughter is inside and her day has begun, I am still standing outside on the sidewalk deep in conversation with neighbors and other parents. This morning meeting is a nice way to start the day. I've found my cohort to be impressively engaged in the community, particularly the school community, and I learn a lot from them.

The collective consciousness re-

members that Lapham Elementary was once closed down due to lack of attendance. For me, this somewhat recent history has felt vague.

My internet searches to sleuth out these dates led me repeatedly into the well-organized and easily accessible Tenney-Lapham Newsletter Ar-

chives. Volume 1, Number 1 of "Tenney/Lapham News" was published in September 1976. Exactly forty years later, I am humbled by the history in those pages, and by the neighborly care, concern, and commitment expressed by the writers over the years.

Lapham Elementary School was closed for a decade, from 1979 to

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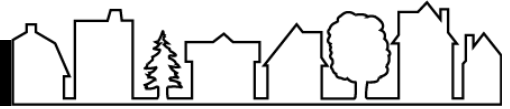
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Education



1989. Today Lapham is part-one of the elementary school experience for neighborhood kids. After 2nd grade, kids attend Marquette Elementary on Jenifer Street, which is conveniently where they continue for grades 6-8 at the attached O’Keeffe Middle School. In 2007, there was a highly controversial consolidation plan that would have closed Marquette (and moved all those kids into the Lapham building), but the plan was not passed.

Last week on my way to a potluck, I stopped in to Cork n’ Bottle on East Johnson Street for a wine recommendation. Jim Wright, the owner, was behind the counter with his brother, as I expected he would be. I was glad for the chance to thank him for a generous gift Cork n’ Bottle recently made to Lapham Elementary.

The local liquor shop consistently supports the school. Two years ago I got to know Jim and former C&B owner Teena Browder as we worked together to migrate the annual neighborhood party to nearby Reynolds Park. For years, the Block Party was organized and hosted by Cork and Bottle. Any donations made by those enjoying free beer and homemade potato salad were given directly to Lapham. I don’t know when that Block Party started....I’ll have to ask Jim next time I see him.

The Block Party at Reynolds Park took place in June 2016, following up from the first one in 2015. We have been explicit about raising money for the school with this new version of the block party, along with funding special

projects in our neighborhood parks (Reynolds, Tenney, and James Madison Parks and the Yahara River Parkway).

If you don’t have kids in school, you may think that Cork n’ Bottle is the heart of the neighborhood. Jim remembers the years when Lapham Elementary School was closed, and he remembers how the neighborhood felt during those years. He says it was depressing. He feels strongly that the school is the heart of this neighborhood. Now that my daughter is a student, I know what he means.

Located in a highly urban neighborhood with around 30% home-owner-occupancy, the school feels to me like a space where students and parents feel a connection to place. When I was a new parent, I was told by other parents that Lapham was ‘a good school.’ A year in, I understand that to mean, at least in this case, that it is an active and highly-engaged school community. A ‘good’ elementary school in the United States in 2016 is probably, generally speaking, a school where parents get to know each other and the school culture is one where parents’ ideas are heard and respected. That is what I’ve found at Lapham.

When my daughter started school, the kindergarten classes were just at capacity. This year, enrollment has increased enough that there is an additional (that makes four!) kindergarten class. With 1,000 new dwellings expected in the area in the next year, the ‘good’ school will probably be part of the draw for these new residents.

Happily there are still lots of neighbors, like Jim Wright and Teena Browder,

who know the history of the area and feel a connection with the school. The principal, Tammy Thompson Kapp, recently told me a story: She was out for dinner at Pasquals. When the waiter learned she was the principal at Lapham, he burst into song:

**Three cheers for Lapham
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Three cheers for Lapham Lapham
Lapham School
Oh Lapham
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My four-year-old already knows the words.

- Jessica Becker



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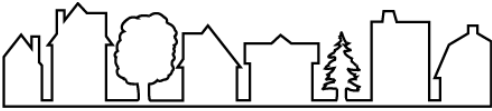
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Neighbors Share Their Park Priorities

This summer we conducted a short informal survey to gather your ideas about improving our parks, and in total we received over 100 responses, including 92 online and 11 at Party in the Park. It's exciting to see the high level of interest and enthusiasm for a number of projects! The results are summarized in the chart on the next page.

The top response in both overall popularity and priority was constructing a natural play area or living playground in Tenney Park, followed by the #2 interest of improving the tennis courts atop the Reynolds water building. There was a large variety of great write-in suggestions as well, the most popular being adding lights to the Reynolds Bike Polo / Tennis Courts.

The exciting news is that there is already good progress being made on a number of the high interest projects.

Some follow-up info about a few of them:

- The Tenney Island playground is slated to be reconstructed in 2017 and TLNA has formed a committee to help work with the City to incorporate elements of natural play and living structures. We're optimistic we'll be able to include some of these unique features, and hope to make the new playground a special destination! If you are interested in being involved with these continuing efforts, email me at tylerlark@gmail.com.

- The Reynolds Park Tennis Courts will be getting a new, floating surface next spring. Check out our Alder's report in this issue or view the September TLNA council meeting minutes (available online at tenneylapham.org) to hear from Parks department planner Sarah Lerner and learn about this new improvement!

- Adding fruit trees to our parks was also of high interest to many neighbors. Great news--planting fruit trees and other edible landscapes is now possible

and even encouraged on land owned by the City of Madison including parks and other open spaces. If you are interested in initiating a planting, TLNA would be very happy to support you and help make it a reality!

We're looking forward to the many positive upcoming improvements to the parks in our neighborhood, and even more to spending time together to enjoy them!

-Tyler Lark, TLNA Parks Chair



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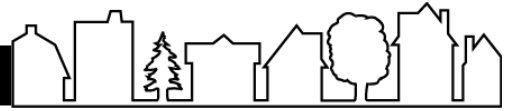
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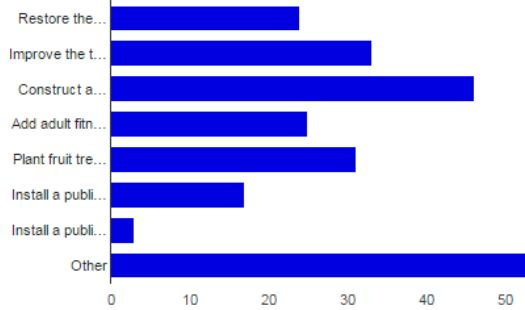
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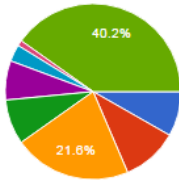


What are the top 3 things you'd like to see implemented in our parks?



Restore the dock at Giddings Park	24	23.3%
Improve the tennis courts atop the Reynolds Park water building	33	32%
Construct a natural play area or 'living' playground in Tenney Park	46	44.7%
Add adult fitness and exercise equipment in a Park (which park? comment below)	25	24.3%
Plant fruit trees in a park (which park? comment below)	31	30.1%
Install a public art piece to a park (which park?)	17	16.5%
Install a public kiosk or info booth with neighborhood map (which park?)	3	2.9%
Other	53	51.5%

Of the top 3 things you'd like to see, which is the most important (i.e. your #1 priority)?



Restore the dock at Giddings Park	8	8.2%
Improve the tennis courts atop the Reynolds Park water building	10	10.3%
Construct a natural play area or 'living' playground in Tenney Park	21	21.6%
Add adult fitness and exercise equipment in a Park	8	8.2%
Plant fruit trees in a park	7	7.2%
Install a public art piece to a park	3	3.1%
Install a public kiosk or info booth with neighborhood map	1	1%
Other	39	40.2%

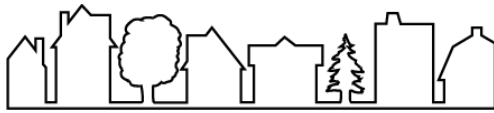


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Dane County Considers Expansion of Community Restorative Court



Restorative justice advocates were out in force at the two September budget hearings in support of expanding Dane County's Community Restorative Court (CRC) to allow it to serve all of Dane county.

Supervisor Shelia Stubbs, the only African-American currently serving on the Dane County Board, has spearheaded the CRC initiative. Supervisor Stubbs, a strong advocate for racial equity and her district in South Madison, introduced a budget amendment in 2014 to fund the CRC coordinator position and get the project off the ground. The CRC offers the District Attorney an alternative to traditional prosecution of misdemeanors for persons aged 17-25, the "respondents" in the CRC program.

Instead of being criminally charged, the respondents are referred to the CRC and meet regularly with peacemakers to consider their actions and ways to restore the victims who were harmed, often through community service and restitution to the victim. Peacemakers provide support for the respondent and may help them connect to other community resources and services. The District Attorney, Public Defender's Office, Madison Police Department, and restorative justice advocates testified on the importance of the CRC to reducing mass incarceration, shameful (i.e. the worst in the nation) racial disparities in arrest and incarceration, and keeping cases off of CCAP.

Information on CCAP makes it much harder for people to secure employment and housing, which are critical to avoiding recidivism. Currently the CRC only takes misdemeanor cases (the exception being Genee Laird's case) referred from the South District of Madison. Expansion, as called for by the advocates, would allow the CRC to accept referrals from anywhere in the County and may allow for more complex cases to be considered. You can count on my strong support of expansion of this sensible, innovative restorative justice program. More information on the CRC is available online at crc.countyofdane.com.

Dane County has purchased the Chamber of Commerce Property at 615 E. Washington to open a comprehensive day resource center. County staff have selected Catholic Charities to operate the comprehensive day resource center and are negotiating a contract (which must be approved by the County Board) for that purpose. The staff budget requests from the City and County include adequate funding levels to support operations, as recommended by the Common Council and County Board. County staff has still not committed to requiring overnight storage, despite the resolutions of the Council and the Board. The County hopes to submit the conditional use permit (CUP) application to the City by October 12th. The CUP will be considered at the Plan Commission on November 21 unless Urban Design Commission review is required and then it will be considered on December 12.

Assuming required approvals are secured, renovations will begin in 2017 and the day resource center will open in June. Unfortunately, homeless persons will again go without a comprehensive resource center to meet their needs this winter and be inadequately served by a patchwork of scattered site options. Catholic Charities is supporting services at Bethel Lutheran Church downtown during the week. Hospitality House will provide daily services out of 1490 Martin Street with County funding. Storage at the Social Justice Center and laundry by Project Bubbles are expected to continue due to City financial support and committed volunteers.

- Heidi Wegleitner

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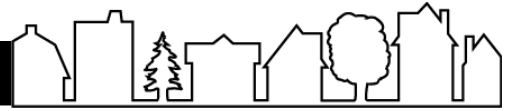


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Mayor's Report



Madison Addresses the Digital Divide



The City is involved in another public/private partnership that is going to benefit residents of four targeted areas of the city, Allied Drive, Darbo Worthington, Brentwood and Kennedy Heights. These four neighborhoods are affected by what we have come to know as the Digital Divide.

The Digital Divide is a barrier to people having affordable internet access. This affects people in their everyday lives. Children may not have sufficient access for their school and study needs, adults may have difficulty applying for jobs, doing on-line banking, scheduling doctor's appointments, communicating with friends and relatives, or performing

a host of other functions that many take for granted. Most internet providers require bundling internet access with phone and TV service. The monthly cost can quickly leap well beyond \$100/month.

The digital divide creates a social and cultural divide. It creates a gap, a loss of opportunity, loss of achievement potential and a loss of equity, between those with resources and those without. It creates a DIVIDE between citizens.

City leaders, managers, staff, and others recognize this issue. The Common Council established the Digital Technology Committee (DTC) to address this need as well as the larger broadband access issue. One of the initiatives from this is the Digital Divide Pilot Project. Alders, staff, and citizen members worked together to devise and fund a pilot project to help underserved

neighborhoods. The pilot is called Connecting Madison.

This effort will make affordable internet access available to residents for as little as \$9.99/month.

The four city pilot areas to benefit from this program will be able to obtain internet service, donated refurbished computers for qualified residents, and digital literacy training for residents. Please see the following link for additional information:

www.cityofmadison.com/Information-Technology/Connecting-Madison
Stay well!

- Paul R. Soglin

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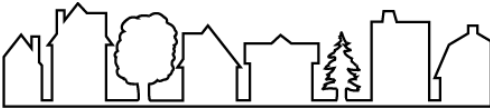
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Nominating Committee Proposes Eliminating Term Limits

TLNA's Nominating Committee is proposing a change to the TLNA By-laws - removing the term limits rule. The term limits rule was put in place several years ago to ensure that there would be new openings on the council on a regular basis. And there were openings, many openings. Many new people joined the council but partly at the expense of continuity. The Nominating Committee felt it is important to balance new ideas with experience and continuity. In fact, there is some reason to believe that term limits weaken rather than strengthen a board in the non-profit world.

TLNA is an all volunteer organization and the role of the Nominating Committee is more often one of recruiting new people who are willing and able to make a commitment. We want to be careful of creating barriers.

Here is the change proposed to the by-laws:

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 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 six (6) consecutive years.

The Nominating Committee also wants to counter this change to the by-laws with a stronger commitment to member involvement throughout the year, finding meaningful ways for neighbors to participate in the association. Your ideas and energy will always be welcome.

The Nominating Committee will also be presenting a slate of candidates for the coming term that runs from annual meeting to annual meeting. Having said that, all members are welcome to volunteer for the council, so nominations can be made from the floor of the meeting. Feel free to contact me if you are interested in more information.

Here are the nominees for the coming year:

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------|
| President | Patty Prime |
| Vice President | Mark Bennett |
| Secretary | Marta Staple |
| Treasurer | Tim Stumm |
| Transportation/Safety | Bob Klebba |
| Social | Lisa Hoff |
| Newsletter | Jessi Mulhall |
| Parks | Tyler Lark |
| Housing | Keith Wessel |

- | | |
|-------------|--------------------|
| Development | Patrick Heck |
| Business | Steven Wilke |
| Area Rep D | Paul Ongioni |
| Area Rep C | Elena Satut Duncan |
| Area Rep B | Sarah Herrick |
| Area Rep A | Karla Handel |
| Membership | Richard Linster |

The Nominating Committee also decided to add two positions that we are calling advocates. The advocates will be a liaison to strengthen the area they represent, develop ideas and/or projects that help our neighborhood and bring those to the council. Public Safety and Schools (particularly Lapham) are the two where we could like more focus. With that introduction, Jessica Becker has agreed to help us with Lapham and Mary Beth Collins will be focusing on Public Safety.

A vote of at least a simple majority of the eligible members voting shall be the required majority for action at meetings of the general membership.

- Patty Prime, TLNA President



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will take place on
Friday, November 11
from 5-8 p.m.


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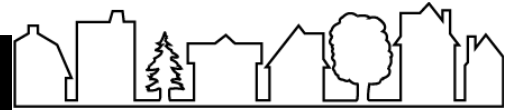
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Advocacy Group For Urban Trees is Being Formed

On Jenifer Street this summer, the neighborhood lost over thirty mature canopy trees in a three block stretch. It has become hot and unpleasant to walk down the north sidewalk. The loss in habitat for critters, stormwater retention, and in real property value on these blocks is obvious.

But what the neighbors learned is that people care very deeply about being near trees. People care about having trees in their daily lives and right outside their windows. Trees are not something we want to visit only sometimes in a nice wilderness somewhere. We want trees in our neighborhood and we want tree-lined streets. We've learned that people are willing to show up to meetings, get educated, and reach out to talk to others about our urban forest. The city's current policy, which is to no longer plant canopy trees where a primary power line is present, is greatly reducing our urban tree canopy and is wrong for our future. We've learned people are willing to do the work to change this.

Working from goals stated in the 2011 Madison Sustainability Plan, the city's Sustainable Madison Committee created a Tree Subcommittee. This



subcommittee has now met twice; they meet the second Monday's of the month 10:00 room 313 of the Madison Municipal Building.

Tyler Lark, Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association's Park Chair, attended the first inter-neighborhood street tree meeting to represent TLNA.

He says he was greatly inspired by the enthusiasm, organization, and potential of this movement. He reports that the room was filled with motivated representatives from various neighborhood associations and stakeholder groups with members ready to stand up and advocate for our city's street trees, the collective tree canopy, and overall urban livability. Everyone is committed to working together collaboratively with the City of Madison to jointly find solutions and harness the positive energy and momentum of our neighborhoods in order to make larger, equitable improvements to tree policies and practices city-wide.

Stay tuned for more information on how the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood can help!

Follow along on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/madisoncanopy>
- Leslie Schroeder

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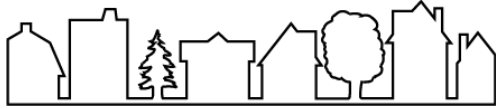
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Are You Ready to Vote?

Do you have an acceptable photo ID? Are you registered at your current address?

It can be difficult to keep up with all the court decisions making changes to Wisconsin's election law but one thing is reasonably clear. While there are a few exemptions, most people will need an approved photo ID to vote in the November 8 election.


You can use a Wisconsin driver license (DL), a Wisconsin state ID card, a US passport, or military ID with expiration dates of November 4, 2014 or later. A Veteran Affairs card that is unexpired or has no expiration date can also be used. The address on a photo ID does not have to be current. Out of state ID's are not acceptable. For a complete list of approved photo ID's go to <http://bringit.wi.gov/do-i-have-right-photo-id>.

UW-Madison students can get a special free ID for voting at the WisCard office at Union South. Students using the special ID will also need to show proof of enrollment at the polls.

If you don't have an acceptable photo ID you can get a free ID at the Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) offices (4802 Sheboygan Avenue or 2001 Bartillon

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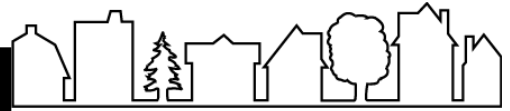
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Community



Drive in Madison.) Anyone who has a driver's license or ID from another state will have to give it up to obtain a Wisconsin ID or DL. For individuals having difficulty obtaining a Wisconsin state ID card, a letter from the DMV stating they are in the process of getting an ID will work for the November 8 election. For information about the DMV process see <http://wisconsin.gov/Pages/dmv/license-drivs/how-to-apply/id-card.aspx>.

For help getting a free state ID card for voting or for a free ride to the DMV, call the Voter ID hotline at 608-729-7720. Anyone sixty or older can contact RSVP for a ride (in Madison call 608-441-7898).

Seniors and people with disabilities who vote by *permanent* absentee ballot are exempt from the photo ID requirement. Absentee voters in nursing homes who are visited by an election official do

not need to show ID. For more information see <http://bringit.wisconsin.gov/are-there-exceptions-new-law>

If you have never voted in Wisconsin or have moved since you last voted you will need to register. Registering early will save time on election day. You can register at the clerk's office, with a Special Registration Deputy, or, if a Madison resident, at any Madison Public Library. Beginning October 20 you can only register at the clerk's office, at designated in-person absentee voting locations, or at the polls on election day. You will need to show proof of residence whenever you register. Examples of acceptable proof of residence can be found at <http://www.gab.wi.gov/publications/voter-guides/proof-of-residence>.

The Madison City Clerk's office plans to set up early voting (in-person absentee), both at the downtown of-

fice and at satellite sites. For more information about voting in Madison, go to <http://www.cityofmadison.com/election/>

The General Election on November 8, 2016 includes voting for president, state and federal legislators, county offices and possibly referenda. Talk to your friends and neighbors. Make sure every eligible Wisconsin voter has the documentation needed to vote!

- League of Women Voters of Dane County
<http://www.lwvdanecounty.org/>

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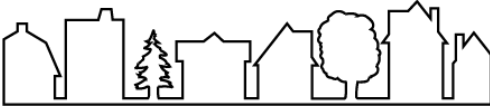
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Neighborhood Scenes



Tree and Concrete Bridge by Brian McCormick



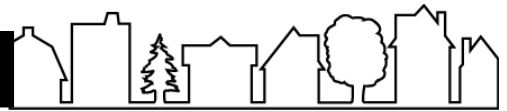
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Community



Thank You, You Awesome Neighbors!

Thank you to our wonderful neighbors for your generous donations to our local elementary school and for park projects! At this summer's Party in the Park, you kindly gave over \$1500 to Lapham School and \$800 to projects in our local parks. Your money goes right back into our

neighborhood making this a great place to live. Because of you, kids at Lapham School will see a boost in underfunded programs and enrichment. Because of you the Tenney Park island playground project will have additional funding to make our special park a destination for years to come. Generous donations

from Cork 'n Bottle Liquor Store and the Underground Food Collective furthered the power of these donations with significant contributions! Thank you to all you awesome neighbors for making ours a great neighborhood.

- Marta Staple, Social Chair

Open House Tenney-Lapham

A free walking tour of art studios, businesses, condos, B&Bs, apartments, and public spaces in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood will be held on Sunday, October 23 from 1-4. Maps will be available the day of the tour at the mezzanine at Festival Foods or on TLNA's website (<http://tenneylapham.org/>) a few days before the tour.

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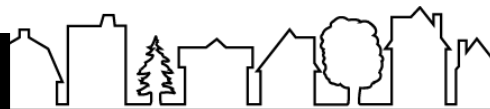


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*654 E Johnson	713	\$163,400
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1306-1308 E. Washington	1491	\$180,000
*738 E Johnson	1310	\$194,800
*950 E Johnson	1587	\$200,000
1123 E Mifflin	1086	\$209,500
24 N Few	1311	\$219,900
919 E Johnson	1786	\$234,900
201 N. Blair,	1000	\$255,000
125 N Ingersoll	1610	\$259,900
201 N. Blair, Apt. 101	1286	\$289,900
472 Sidney	2005	\$299,900
1140 E. Dayton, Unit 104	1378	\$309,900
329 N Baldwin	1467	\$324,900
1014 E. Johnson	2710	\$329,000
625 E. Mifflin, Unit 301	1321	\$345,000
1026 E. Gorham	2168	\$349,900
112 N. Blount	1680	\$379,900
1018 E. Gorham	1581	\$384,900
425 N Baldwin	2028	\$409,900
318 Marston	1933	\$425,000
1014 E. Gorham	2052	\$434,000
828 Prospect Pl	4500	\$1,100,000

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3 Sherman Ter #5	852	\$84,900
4 Sherman Ter #5	852	\$89,900
22 Sherman Ter #3	852	\$99,000
16 Sherman Ter #5	852	\$104,900
412 N Few	1571	\$279,900
625 E. Gorham	1610	\$379,000

<u>Sold</u>	<u>Days on Market</u>	<u>Sale Price</u>
7 Sherman Ter #1	4	\$82,500
33 Sherman Ter #6	2	\$96,000
37 Sherman Ter #3	2	\$99,000
3 Sherman Ter #1	6	\$89,900
37 Sherman Ter #5	5	\$99,900
2 Sherman Ter #5-6	7	\$130,000
2 Sherman Ter #2-4	9	\$150,000
*119 N Ingersoll	152	\$171,600
*117 N Ingersoll	152	\$178,800
518 E Johnson	3	\$249,900
925 E Dayton	27	\$270,000
124 N Baldwin	2	\$249,900
312 N Blount	0	\$270,000
851 E Gorham	836	\$320,000
1325 E Dayton	6	\$309,900
443 N Baldwin	60	\$460,000

* denotes a Ray Peterson house

These statistics were compiled by the editor and Tobi Silgman of the Lauer Realty Group. If you have any questions about what your home may be worth, please contact Tobi at 608-279-3591 or by email at tobi@lizlauer.com

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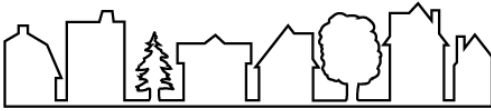
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