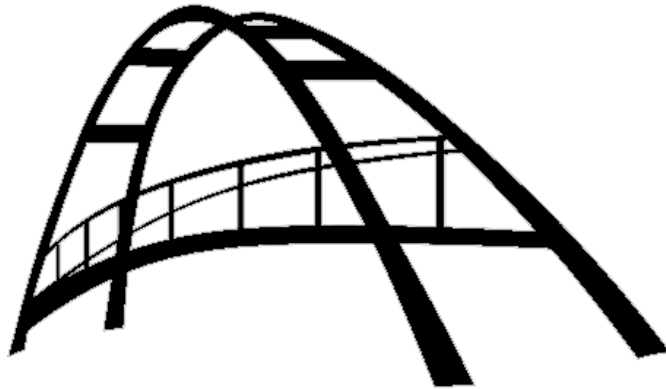




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NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

Fall 2017



TASTE OF TENNEY 5

The Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Association proudly presents our fifth annual Taste of Tenney as a part of our annual meeting in which we elect the new council members for next year.

Where: Christ Presbyterian Church
944 E Gorham

When: Wednesday, October 18th

Doors open @ 5PM

Dinner @ 6

Neighborhood meeting @ 7

Come join your neighbors at TLNA's 5th annual Taste of Tenney! Our neighborhood restaurants will join us again this year in providing food from their menus for neighborhood residents to sample. Stick around for the council meeting after great food and conversation. It's a wonderful time to meet new friends from down the street and talk with the local owners and chefs of our fine restaurants, bars, and coffee shops.

This year our theme is transportation safety so we will have a presentation regarding potential ways to make the neighborhood safer for walkers, bikers, and drivers.

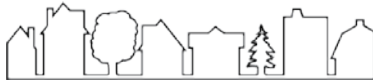
Tickets for Taste of Tenney will be available at the door for \$8 per adult. Children under 12 will be just \$4.

See page 17 for a list of the participating restaurants, cafes, and sponsors.



Mural at 1444 E. Washington

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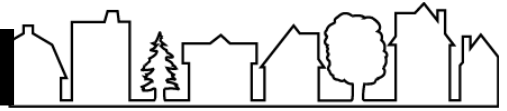
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Welcome to Tenney-Lapham



Are you new to the neighborhood? The odds are 4 in 10 that you have moved into the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood in the last three years.

Of course, there are folks moving here and there all the time, but our neighborhood has experienced approximately a 40% increase in housing units in that time! If you look around, you'll see that construction is still underway, and more to come. Welcome!

Perhaps you chose to live here because you like living close to downtown. It's hard to beat the location. It's an easy 20-30 minute walk and way less on a bike. You can take any of several buses and be there in a twinkling. (See our walkability score at <https://www.walkscore.com/WI/Madison/Tenney-Lapham>). And there is plenty to do right here! Lake Mendota beckons with

two large city parks. Breese Stevens is bristling with activity. Restaurants and eclectic shops abound.

There are plenty of other reasons to choose Tenney-Lapham. There is a full service grocery store. There is an elementary school. There is a wide variety of homes, from brand new high-rises to homes built in the nineteenth century; from tiny apartments to mansions on the lake. All this helps to define the character of the neighborhood.

With the rapid population growth and resulting traffic, the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association has been focused on transportation safety this year. Living on an isthmus, we live between downtown and all points east. When people are going to and from work, thousands of cars are pouring in and out of the city. We have been working with our Alder, Ledell Zellers, and Traffic Engineering to find ways to protect the walkability and bikeability of our neighborhood. It's not only safety that we're after, although that's critical, but safety leads to more interaction at the

human level, to see where we are and who's around us.

You've probably seen the new stop signs along the bike boulevard. We plan to test a traffic diverter at N. Blair Street and E. Mifflin Street to encourage cars heading east to use East Washington Avenue instead of neighborhood residential streets. There is more and we invite to you come to our annual meeting/Taste of Tenney on Wednesday, October 18, from 5:00 – 8:00 at Christ Presbyterian Church. We will share information from our Transportation Safety Steering Committee. And you will have a chance to join or renew your membership in TLNA as well as sample food from restaurants around the neighborhood! We will schedule a neighborhood meeting on November 2 (time/place to be determined) to cover the proposed changes in more detail.

So, to all newcomers, welcome to an amazing neighborhood. We know you'll love it here!

- Patty Prime

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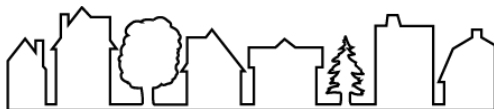


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Salvation Army Will Start Over with their Proposed Development



District 2 continues to be one of the most active districts in the city. I'll cover some of the things which may be of interest. 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.

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700 E. Johnson – South Side

This development proposal has had additional changes since last reported. The proposal now includes saving one 3-flat home and three single-family homes, which includes moving one home to the open space between the two retained homes on the east end of the block. In addition, the developer continues to propose moving 3 houses to other sites within the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood. Three rental homes would be demolished. The 6 moved or demolished homes would be replaced by 2 new buildings; the prior proposal included 3 new buildings. The 2 new buildings are 3 stories with lofts above the 3rd story. The 3rd floor has a greater floor to ceiling height to accommodate the loft area. Commercial spaces would be on the ground floor of the new buildings. The driveway to the underground parking is proposed to be off N. Livingston between the single family home and the back of the two retained and one moved home that face E. Johnson St. For more information and to see the developer's concepts go to <http://www.tenneylapham.org/web-data/development/700ejohnson.htm>.

The TLNA Council will likely consider whether to support the revised proposal at their November 9 meeting but that date could change. The very active and engaged steering committee for this proposal was split on whether to support the proposal. A portion have significant concerns about the mass/scale/footprint, the number of teardowns and the expected impact on affordability of housing in the neighborhood. Some were supportive of the proposal in its current iteration.

630 E. Washington – Salvation Army

The Salvation Army, working closely with their corporate office in Chicago, has decided to start over with their project planning for development of their site at 630 E Washington. They have indicated they "are putting together a development team that includes experts in various phases and fields to guide us in the process. These will be people that have expertise in project development and in working with tax credits projects." They also noted "Our local Board will be working with our consultant to put together a new project to present to the various funders, city and county departments and the TLNA." They do not yet have a timeline but will provide that as soon as it is available.

110 N Livingston – Veritas Village

Veritas Village construction remains on schedule with Phase I (60 percent of the total project units) now completed. Phase II (remaining 40 percent of total project units) will be completed in October. Leasing is going well with 40% of Phase I units rented and leasing on Phase II just starting. Street parking on N Livingston has now been returned to the pre-construction state and E Dayton should follow in October.

707 through 711 E. Johnson, 200 block N. Blount -- Renaissance Property Group Development

This development proposal, which was supported by the TLNA Council, was passed by Plan Commission and Common Council. Digging for the new foundation for the house to be relocated from 713 E. Johnson to E Dayton began in July. The demolition of 707 E. Johnson and 201 N Blount was completed in August. The move of the house from 713 E Johnson to the new foundation on E. Dayton is expected to have happened by the time you receive this newsletter. Excavation for the new E. Johnson building and the new building at 201 N Blount will begin in September. Renovations on the three existing N Blount houses are underway. They hope to complete all construction in about 12 months.

The Lyric - 1000 E. Washington – West half of the block

Lyric residential units and common areas are complete. QTI has moved from N Blount St into their third floor suite and will soon complete their first floor suite. Design Concepts moved in on August 15th. Graef Engineering and Filene are completing their build-out for October occupancy. Verizon will start to build out their space on the first floor in October and Cycle Bar will open in March.

An official Grand Opening will be held on October 10th. Any TNLA neighbors that wish a brief tour can stop by the leasing office during business hours. The views from the 11th floor are incredible.

The Mifflin Street Apartments are progressing. Occupancy is planned for January. The Road Home director and staff toured in early September and were very pleased; they will be providing social services to the units that are geared towards lower income families.

The parking deck is now available for public event parking.

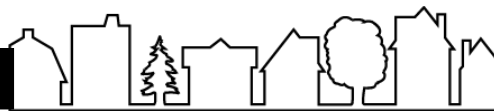
1314, 1318 and 1326 E. Washington - Messner Site

Seven proposals were received by the deadline of September 8 in response to the Request for Proposals issued by the County. The goal is to identify a developer for mixed income housing that includes units affordable for low income families as well as market rate units. There was no further information available by newsletter deadline about the expected timing of the award or when the county hopes to begin the city review process.

The Galaxie - (800 Block of E. Washington)

The Galaxie phase III, made up of the Starliner Condos and Live/Work Lofts, is nearing completion. Twenty out of 24 condos have been sold or have accepted offers. The Starliner Lofts are being sold as condos rather than being rented since there was little interest in them as apartments. There are accepted offers on 5 of the 19 units. A large commercial space in phase II of the project is being leased to Deloitte. Additional retail

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tenants are pending.

The Galaxie's rooftop farm was delayed by needing a second exit from the rooftop. A stair was manufactured to meet the requirement and will be in place shortly. The garden is planned to be up and going for the next growing season.

Homeless Day Resource Center (615 E. Washington) – The Beacon

The Homeless Day Resource Center at 615 E. Washington remains on track for opening on October 16, 2017. Catholic Charities (operator of The Beacon) has been holding regular informational meetings to keep interested people informed. One issue that has arisen is the cost of operation which is higher than originally planned. The County and Catholic Charities are working with other parties to try to address the gap, but they have sufficient funding for the remainder of 2017.

James Madison Park

The Madison Parks Department is undertaking a master planning process for James Madison Park. The responses to Request for Proposals seeking a consultant to do a Master Plan and Shelter Design were due on September 8. Five proposals were received. The proposal evaluation team will review and score proposals and recommend an award. The City approval process will include the Board of Public Works and Common Council. Assuming a successful award, there will be a number of opportunities for input and involvement throughout the master plan development process.

Tenney Park Playground (on the island)

The playground is under construction. The Parks Department is using the log from the ash tree adjacent to the playground that had to come down. It is looking like it will be a fun new play area!

Bike Boulevard and Neighborhood Traffic Safety

The neighborhood Traffic Safety and the Mifflin Bike Boulevard work group has continued to work with city Traffic Engineering and me on improved safety. Two changes

are pending as a result of these meetings. One is a four way stop at the corner of E Mifflin and N Patterson (which now has a stop only on Mifflin). The second is a 90-day test of a diverter of motorized vehicles at N Blair and E Mifflin. The intent is to encourage traffic to turn toward E Washington rather than proceeding down the bike boulevard. The impact of this test will be assessed both for intended outcomes and possible unintended consequences before determining whether to include a more permanent diversion when N Blair is reconstructed next year. Contact Bob Klebba or Patty Prime for further information or to participate in future strategy meetings. Notes from the meetings can be found on the TLNA website at <http://www.tenneylapham.org/web-data/steering/EMBB.htm>.

Comprehensive Plan – Imagine Madison

I will continue to include information about the progress of the Comprehensive Plan and city/resident meetings related to it in my weekly Alder updates email: "Meetings of Possible Interest to District 2". This is an important city initiative that will influence the development and goals of the city over the next decade plus. Please participate in the planning process to help shape the future of our city and of your neighborhood. Phase 2 was recently completed. You can find information about what people said at: www.imaginemadisonwi.com. Phase 3 Community Meetings will be held the 4th week in October. These meetings will focus on: How should we prioritize strategies? How should we prioritize growth? Phase 4 will take place in spring 2018. The expectation is for the new Comprehensive Plan to be adopted by the Common Council late summer 2018.

Small Cap Tax Incremental Financing (TIF)

The Mansion Hill/Tenney-Lapham Housing Renovation Program funded by Tax Incremental Financing (TIF) money is drawing to a close. The Housing Renovation Program was designed to help pay for the cost of purchase/renovation and conversion of current rental properties to owner-occupied housing through a forgivable loan. The program technically runs through the end of 2017 but the available budget has been spent

with a couple of applications now going through the approval process.

Eleven Small Cap TIF loans have been approved as part of this initiative since 2011 with five made in 2017 (two of these have applications in process).

Historic Preservation Plan Process

Funding was provided in the 2017 budget for updating the City-wide Historic Preservation Plan. The goal of the project is to have a comprehensive historic preservation plan which will provide a framework for historic preservation policies and programs to provide direction and predictability in matters regarding currently identified historic and potentially historic resources. The project timeline calls for the update to be completed in 2018.

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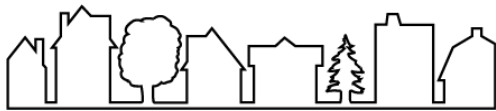
This is the time of year when the city budget for the upcoming year is discussed and determined. As in recent years it appears it will be challenging to balance the many competing interests. A sampling of some things in the mayor's proposed capital budget which may be of particular interest to District 2 residents are Breese Stevens improvements, street tree replacements, emerald ash borer mitigation, lighting for the courts in Reynolds Park, funding for the public market 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 3 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.

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Community

Meet the World during English Conversation Time

Every Friday evening dozens of people arrive at Christ Presbyterian Church, located in the heart of the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood, to participate in a non-religious volunteer activity called English Conversation Time, which is similar to English as Secondary Language. Indeed, every Friday the



Christ Presbyterian Church building becomes a center for peace and mutual understanding when people from different horizons and backgrounds come together for a moment of communion, friendship, conversation, and fellowship. Jews, Muslims, Hindu, Christians, etc.... all put aside their differences and see in each other a human being who ought to be loved and befriended.

This informal setting allows time for diverse participants to practice English conversation and learn about the Madison area. Internationals come from all over the world – Mexico to China, Thailand to Haiti, and all points in between. While in Madison many are affiliated with educational institutions such as UW-Madison, Madison Col-

lege, and Wisconsin English Second Language Institute (WESLI). There is a wide diversity of people – from every-day working folks to high school students to the elderly, from the young and single to married with children. Most live in Madison and some live in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood. Most of our Native English speakers live in Madison and several live in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood.

That same spirit of mutual understanding and sharing with one another can also be seen during International Cooking and Dinner when people from all over the world use our kitchen once a month to cook delicious food from their respective countries and happily share with the rest of us. Additionally,

we conduct several specialized activities each year including farm visits for fall apple picking and spring Dairy Month.

This is our way to send a strong message of love and peace to the divided world in which we live today and where intolerance, extremism, and divisions of all sorts are keeping

mankind apart. We know that some of the international students and visiting scholars involved in our programs will go back in their countries to occupy leadership positions. Our hope is that their experience with the International Outreach Ministry will inspire them and help change their views on global affairs and hopefully lead them to contribute to world peace.

We encourage and want more Tenney-Lapham residents to participate. Please show up on any Friday at 6:00 pm or you can e-mail me at jeanrene@cpcmadison.org. Hope to see you there.

- Jean-Rene Watchou

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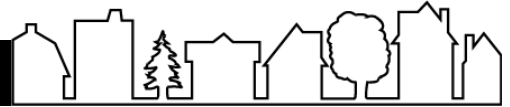
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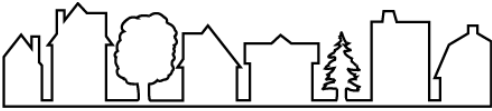
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Dane County to Transition to Family Care and IRIS



For years, Dane County has resisted joining Family Care, opting to continue to administer Medicaid long term care waiver programs for adults with physical disabilities and developmental disabilities and frail elders. Our self-directed services system served 2,222 people in 2015 with these “legacy waiver” programs, but state law requires the County to end the programs. In the first quarter of 2018, long term care consumers will transition from the Dane County administered waiver programs to the State-run Family Care and IRIS (Include, Respect, I Self Direct) pro-

grams. This will mean a loss of \$126M in the Dane County Department of Human Services budget as the Medicaid revenue and local match for long term care programs leaves the Department. The County also has to come up with a local contribution of approximately over \$14M for 2018. The local contribution is gradually stepped-down over the next few years to 22% of our community aids funding from the State. The local contribution for 2018 is included in the Department of Human Services Budget Request. The County will continue to administer the childrens’ long term care.

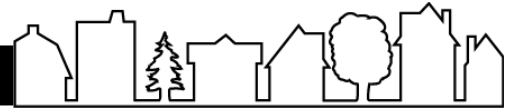
While this transition brings understandable uncertainty and anxiety about possible changes in providers and level of services, the good news is that wait lists for care will be eliminated within

three years when these become entitlement programs. As of January 31, 2017, there were 497 people on the wait list for long term care services -- 234 frail elders, 125 persons with physical disabilities, and 138 persons with developmental disabilities. The transition period will take place over a period of three to six months, starting in October. Dane County staff at the Aging and Disability Resource Center will provide one-on-one options counseling to assist consumers in their enrollment decisions and choosing a managed care organization (MCO) or IRIS consultant agency. IRIS is a self-directed program where consumers put their own service packages together, with the help of a consultant agency. In Family Care, the managed care organization manages

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the services. Care Wisconsin and My Choice Family Care have been selected by the State Department of Health Services as the MCOs for Dane County.

This has been a challenging process because the State has insisted on handling all of the education and outreach regarding these programs. I know meet-

ings have been scheduled and groups convened, but we are now approaching a critical point as the ADRC begins the heavy work of one-on-one options counseling for over 2200 consumers. We must do everything possible to ensure that no one is left behind and without services when the transition is complete.

Please keep me informed of questions and concerns that you have regarding this major change in the administration of long term care in Dane County. The Dane County Budget process is underway and advocates have been requesting that the County continue to fund valued programs, like those run by the Waisman Center, through all of 2018 to ensure a smooth transition for families who depend on these critical services.

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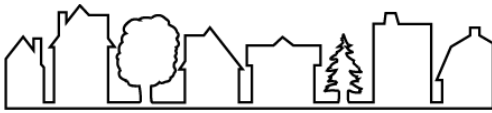
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Unite for Lisa

Have you ever heard the saying, “You can pick your friends, but you can’t pick your neighbors”? By definition a neighbor is someone who lives close by you, but “close” is a relative term. In Tenney-Lapham, close is more than a physical term, many of us have formed close friendships as well. Some of us vacation together, some of us celebrate the milestones of life together, and some of us also

grieve together when life throws us a curve ball. We look out for each other and help when someone is in need.

As some of you may be aware, one of our neighbors, Lisa Hoon, was in a serious car accident in July. Lisa broke her femur and her wheelchair adapted van was totaled. Fortunately no one



else was hurt. Unfortunately Lisa’s insurance will only cover to partly replace her van but will not pay to get a new van equipped for her needs.

Lisa is more than our neighbor, she has taught many of our children as a teacher at O’Keeffe Middle School. Lisa is very independent and relies on

her accessible van to take her to work, take her to the doctor and maintain her fulfilling life. Even though Lisa has used a wheelchair since the age of 18, her love of life and life’s challenges has never diminished. Her life has been devoted to serving the community as a teacher and her van is her lifeline to everything she does.

A Go Fund Me page has been set up to help Lisa pay for a new van and the equipment needed to make it adaptable so she can maintain her independent lifestyle. If you’re considering making a donation, please go to gofundme.com and search under “Unite for Lisa”.

Thank you.

- Nancy McLean

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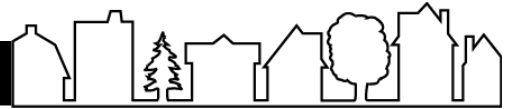
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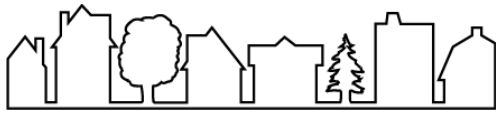
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Meetings Aim to Improve the Relationship between the Salvation Army and the Neighborhood

The Salvation Army, at 630 East Washington Avenue, provides emergency shelter for families and women, as well as many other services to our most vulnerable populations. A small group of neighbors has been meeting with staff from the Salvation Army with the goal of improving the relationship between the Salvation Army and the neighborhood.

Sometimes the guests at the shelter, or people that they know, can be seen outside on the 600 block of East Mifflin Street and around the corner on North Blount Street. Neighbors have observed some problems, such as trash along the street, trespassing, noise, or illegal activity.

The meetings have included not only staff from the Salvation Army and neighbors, but also Madison police. Meeting about every 6 to 8 weeks starting last winter, we have been troubleshooting issues, and ensuring that lines of communication remain open so we can better understand what is happening, why it is happening, and what we as a neighborhood can do to mitigate some of the issues neighbors have observed. These are not problems with easy solutions, and it is important to remember that not everyone who might cause a problem is a guest at Salva-

tion Army, nor are the problems necessarily on Salvation Army property. Some of the actions that have come out of this group have included neighborhood police officers patrolling the intersection of Blount and East Mifflin, and the addition of a city trash barrel on that corner to make trash removal more convenient.

We have put together a list of additional actions and will continue to review them to see what actions are working. That list can be found at: <http://tenneylapham.org/web-data/tlnaissues/SAissues.html>. One of the challenges the group has faced is how best to communicate our work with interested parties. Obviously, it is not possible to include everybody at every meeting, but we welcome feedback and input from people who are interested in contributing to a constructive dialogue with the Salvation Army that is grounded in mutual respect. Progress does not happen overnight, but we believe that continued engagement and dialogue will improve the relations between the Salvation Army and its neighbors.

- Patty Prime

Photo Contest - Round 2!

Get your cameras ready and snap some pictures of your favorite roadways, sidewalks, alleyways, parks and other places that you use to move through the neighborhood to get to school, work, or places of play.

Like before, post to Facebook or Instagram with the hashtag #tlnaphotocontest or send your submission to the email address tlnaphotocontest@gmail.com

Submissions will be accepted no later than October 15, 2017, and judging will happen at the Taste of Tenney on October 18. Prize award of \$50 awaits the lucky photographer with the favorite photo!

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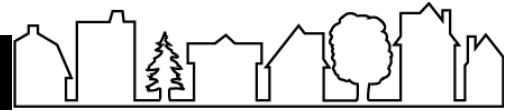
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Celebrating Our Older Homes

Many homes in the Tenney Lapham neighborhood are 100 or more years old. As new developments enter our neighborhood we celebrate the juxtaposition of new and old. To assist with that celebration, TLNA has created a web page to tell the stories of our many fine older homes. See www.tenney-lapham.org/housing.html.

We have seen a transition consistent with our neighborhood plan towards more owner occupancy. As more student housing is being built closer to the UW and Madison College moved to Truax, the older houses



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that were converted to rentals are being restored to beautiful single or multi family homes.

As we develop the website's inventory, we hope to include resources for home owners, landlords and tenants. We will include links to historic documentation such as Madison Landmarks Commission and/or the National Register of Historic Places documents related to our neighborhood.

We hope to have photographs of as many of the homes in the neighborhood as we can. Each street in the neighborhood will have its own page, and we are also allowing for separate pages for individual properties. We encourage you to share your stories and photos of homes you have lived in or owned. There must be stories galore about these homes and the people who occupied them.

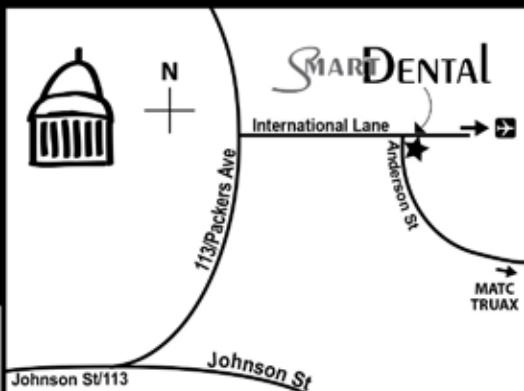
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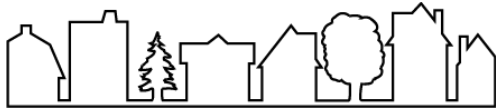
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Wingin' It: A Cooperative Model for Keeping the Coop Copacetic

When I say “co-op” you say “not news”, at least if you live in our neck of the ‘hood. So I know I’m not the first chicken keeper to think of a solution for all those extra eggs, but I am rather proud of how well it is working to farm out the joys and responsibilities, not to mention the eggs, of a Cooperative Coop.

I will now admit that I had underground backyard chooks (Aussie plural for chicken) many years before they were trendy or legal. I had played in a chicken house as a kid (not really recommended for lungs, btw, but brought me into the weird, warm, winning ways of these curious creatures, *Gallus domesticas*). My Ozark grandparents on both sides kept chickens, as did my mom, though she favored banties for their beauty. I knew what a warm egg,



Photo by Bob Shaw

perfect in its symmetry, felt like in hand. So when our son outgrew the two-story Taj de Playhouse Ken built for him, we repurposed. (Mike Perry is famous for doing this, as he details in “Coop,” but he was not the first.)

I raised two different flocks from teenagers to farmed-out pensioners, recycling the names Pullet Surprise, Frida Lay, and Michelle Obama’s Arms while those hens lasted. We figured out ways to keep them cool in the summer, warm in the winter, and happy all the time. Except for one emergency packingpeanutectomy (yes, they think those white packing peanuts are grubs) and one wily predation, my Buff Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds, and Barred Rocks survived to go to finishing school at a kind friend’s farm as they aged out of laying and I could not bear to eat them.

But as my family shrank and I retired, becoming an empty nester with not a bit less passion for the joys of

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October 22: Marie Benedict, author of *The Other Einstein*

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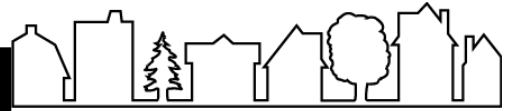
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Community



keeping chickens, I came up with the idea of forming a cooperative co-op with neighbors on many sides. I promised to bear the expense and responsibility for maintaining the Coop itself, since I was the only one with actual experience of owning chickens, but we used the mad modern computer skills of one member to set up a Googledoc calendar, with each of the four couples, plus a sub and a couple of adorable kids, taking approximately a week a month during which they feed, cavort with, and tuck the hens in at night. Our chooks were all young except for the Sosa the Amercauna, an Easter Egger, who obligingly began laying the most lovely robin's egg blue orbs from the first week. We squeezed and cajoled the other three until last week when a lovely warm tiny pullet egg emerged from Sheila, the iridescent

Australorp. Other breeds of choice are my old standby Buff Orpington, named Hei Hei by the children next door, and Frida Lay, my Barred Rock.

It gladdens my grandmotherly (!) heart to watch the hens gladly greet the two preschoolers, who reciprocate by awarding berries, carrots, watermelon, and other lovely delicacies. It's a win-win for all involved since both chickens and humans are social creatures. We all get updates while the other coopers care for the girls, and I get a ready supply of colorful creatures to sketch and commune with. I recommend it for those with small yards, but big hearts. Coop cooperation makes for communicative communities.

- Norma Gay Prewett,
Roving Girl Reporter and
gluten-free coopster.

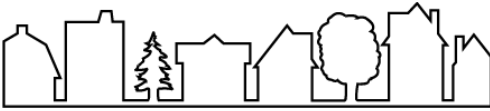


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Parks

Neighborhood Parks Open for Play

Our neighborhood parks are looking good and ready for fun. Reynolds, Tenney, and James Madison parks all have newly finished or planned improvements, making it a wonderful time to live and play in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood!

The new grass playing field at Reynolds Park is open and back in action after surface grading and reseeding in summer 2016. It's great to see so many folks using the park again, enjoying picnics, pick-up games, and more! On top of the water utility building at Reynolds, two new tennis court surfaces have been installed, and the results are stunning. Take a climb up the steps to check it out!

The rooftop bike polo court at Reynolds also continues to be a major attraction, with local players recently organizing learn-to-play events with high school kids and hosting a tournament drawing teams from across the Midwest. Check out the Madison polo club's website at www.madisonbikepolo.com if you'd like to learn more. There has also been talk about adding some lighting to the rooftop playing surfaces at Reynolds to extend their use and nighttime safety-if that's an improvement you support, be sure to let the Parks department, our Alder, and other elected officials know that it's something you'd like to see in future City budgets!

In Tenney Park, the reconstruction of the playground on the island is well underway. The new playground will feature a number of nature-based play elements and was also designed to fit with the natural surroundings and historic prairie-inspired design of the park. The playground surface will be natural wood chips, and there will even be a downed tree element, similar to the one in Orton park! Park users and area residents shared their input and ideas for the redesign at multiple neighbor-



Tennis Courts on top of Reynolds Park Water Utility Building
Photo by Jessi Mulhall

hood meetings with Parks department planners this past winter, and we're all excited to see how the new playground turns out!

Lastly, James Madison Park will be undergoing a master planning process

over the next couple years aimed to guide its future use and infrastructure updates. The resulting plan will help provide the City with a clear vision and roadmap for improving this heavily used asset of our community. The process will include ample opportunity for neighbor input, so be sure to keep an eye out for future meeting notices to have your voice heard and share your best ideas for our lakefront jewel!

As always, if you have any ideas for improvements in any of our neighborhood parks, feel free to email me at tylerlark@gmail.com. Hope to see you out there enjoying autumn in our cherished neighborhood green spaces!

- Tyler Lark, TLNA Parks Chair

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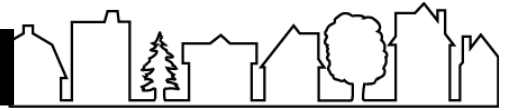
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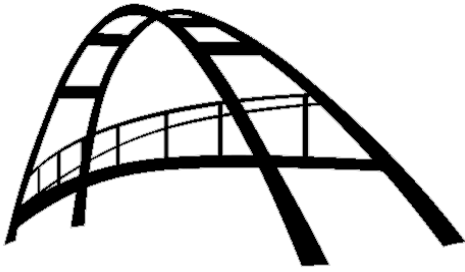
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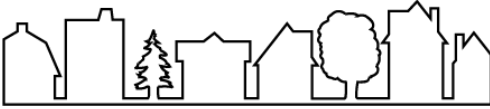


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Change of Bylaws for Treasurer Position Proposed

To promote the future planning of the meaningful use of membership dues for the benefit of the neighborhood, as well as to facilitate the exploration of a potential transition to 501(c)(3) nonprofit status, it is proposed to elaborate on the duties of the Treasurer in the TLNA Bylaws.

The current definition of the Treasurer position reads as follows:

“1.4 The Treasurer who will administer all monies of the organization.”

Under the proposed elaboration, the clause would read:

“1.4 The Treasurer who will have charge of and be responsible for the monies and financial transactions of the organization, including keeping accurate records of the organization’s

finances, disbursing funds, depositing such monies in the organization’s name in such financial institutions as shall be approved by the Executive Committee, and filing all federal and state tax and financial reports. The Treasurer shall also oversee the Budget Committee in the creation of the annual budget.”

The current version of the Bylaws are available at <http://www.tenneylapham.org/aboutTLNA.html>. The proposed changes will be voted on at the annual meeting on October 18. Comments, questions, or suggestions on the proposed changes are welcome. Please contact TLNA president Patty Prime at pprime@gmail.com.

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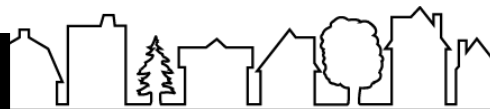
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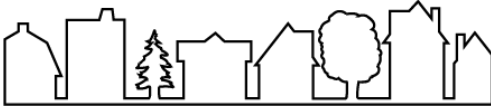
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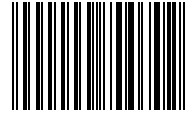
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