



TENNEY - LAPHAM

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

Fall 2019

Salvation Army Seeks Neighborhood and City Approval for Redevelopment

The Salvation Army is proposing to demolish their current building, an emergency shelter for single women and families on the 600 block of East Washington Avenue, and construct a 31 million dollar two-building campus.

At a Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association steering committee meeting on September 26 at Christ Presbyterian Church before about 75 people, Major Andrew Shields of the Salvation Army and his staff outlined their proposal.

They have occupied the current building, a former school, since 1977 and Major Shields said it is too small and out-of-date for current needs.



He said the women’s shelter turns away an average of ten women a night and the family shelter turns away an average of 16 families a night.

They are proposing a 4-5 story building on East Washington. The upper floors of the shelter structure would include transitional supportive housing units for non-shelter clients who can afford to pay nominal rent. A separate 1- or 2-story building would contain a gym/all-purpose/ worship space.

The redevelopment would also include building a 3-story apartment complex at the corner of E. Mifflin/N. Blount with 44 units, mainly efficiency and 1 bedroom apartments. The apartments at the site will break down as follows (approximately): 12 units at 30% market rate or below, 7 at fair market

rate or below, 7 at fair market rate or below, 7 at fair market rate or below, 7 at fair market rate or below. *(continued on page 12)*

TASTE OF TENNEY 7

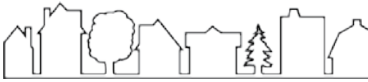


Christ Presbyterian Church, 944 E. Gorham
Tuesday, October 15th
Doors open 5 pm
Dinner 6 pm
Neighborhood Meeting 7 pm



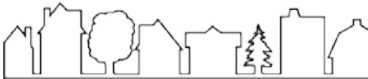
Come join your neighbors at the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association’s 7th annual Taste of Tenney. Our neighborhood restaurants will join us again this year providing food from their menus. Stick around for the council meeting after great food and conversation. The meeting welcomes representatives of the Leaf Free Streets for Clean Waters and an update on the new arts center joining the neighborhood.

Tickets for Taste of Tenney will be available at the door for a recommended \$10 per adult and \$5 for children under 12. Neighborhood t-shirts available for sale at the door.



2018-2019 TLNA Neighborhood Council

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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/adrates.html>.

The deadline for the Winter, 2020 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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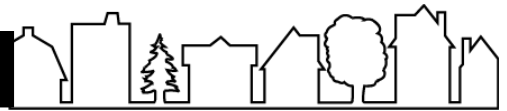


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President's Report



Tenney-Lapham: Change is our Middle Name!



I was looking back at newsletter issues from five years ago and wow! A lot has changed! In 2014, Johnson Street was torn up and the tall buildings

along East Washington Avenue were just starting to grow up. There was no full service grocery store a few blocks away. Breese Stevens was like a secret garden, locked away history.

Tenney-Lapham now has at least 1,000 more living units than five years ago. Breese Stevens is not just an historical gem, but filled with events, the occasional market, and Madison's own Forward Soccer team! Festival Foods is not just a grocery store, but a great neighbor, lending us their community room and now starting a volunteer information service. New businesses have opened and some have left. The trajectory is a busier, thriving area.

When I look back, the things that make Tenney-Lapham a fantastic place to live have not changed. This is the place to live if you want to bike/walk/bus to work or do your errands. This is the place to live if you want to run into people you know. This is the place to live if you want to find something happening, something fun to do. It's still full of eclectic shops, a wide

selection of restaurants, and there are still unicyclists pedaling their way to school. We still live between two lakes!

Sure, with all this going on, problems come too. Traffic is busier than ever and we struggle to keep safe routes for pedestrians, bikers, and motorized vehicles. As the population grows, parking is compressed, especially during big events. We've had issues with bad behaviors in our parks. I've also seen neighbors come together to work with the city, seeking solutions to these and a whole host of issues.

One of the things that makes Tenney-Lapham a neighborhood is the connections we make. With fifty percent growth, that's also our greatest challenge. How do we offer new neighbors a way to connect with place, becoming our place? With TLNA events and everything else in our happening neighborhood, those connections are forged a little at a time. The barriers to connecting to Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association can also be our old fashioned ways. TLNA t-shirts were introduced this year, and for the first time we used technology to takes cards in lieu of cash and checks! The t-shirts illustrate our old and new ways, with both a retro design and a new design.

Taste of Tenney, our annual membership meeting, is coming right up. There will be information about how to keep our streets leaf-free, an overview of the new Youth Arts Center, and the election

of the next TLNA Council. You can join or renew your membership at tenney-lapham.org. You can join the listserv by sending an email to tlna-subscribe@yahoogroups.com. Look us up on Facebook at Tenney-lapham neighborhood association, or join the conversation at Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood.

I will be stepping down as president this fall, but I look forward to our continuing push to embrace both our heritage and our newness, our new urban landscape alongside our small town feel, our new neighbors and to our long time friends. See you around the neighborhood!

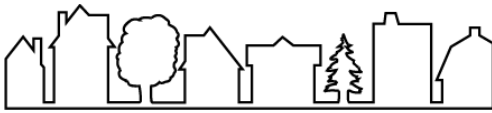
- Patty Prime



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City is Considering Making Weekly 4-Hour Parking Ban Year-Round



Many thanks to all of you who have contacted me recently on various city issues. I've learned in my first five months as District

2 Alder that constituent communications are the most time-consuming part of my job, yet can be the most rewarding. As you know, our city's government is a large entity with many moving parts and multi-layered processes, so addressing some issues can take time; I appreciate your patience.

We are all fortunate that District 2 is chock full of knowledgeable and caring neighbors. I receive not only suggestions for changes, but also many practical solutions and offers to assist in developing and implementing them. That makes my job as a conduit between residents and city agencies much easier – thanks! Sure, I get my share of requests that are more challenging to address and a few that are quite demanding, but that is a minority of communications.

I do hope that whenever possible you will work through our neighborhood association to develop community solutions and gather community input. Having come up through TLNA, I recognize not only the power of our communal neighborhood voice, but also how productive (and sometimes messy!) the process of developing community solutions to city issues through neighborhood associations is - it really is the best way to make change in Madison. Communal input allows your elected officials and city staff to better judge potential impacts of suggested changes to city policies, as well as to be more efficient with their time.

Former Alder Zellers on Plan Commission

You may have heard that former District 2 Alder Ledell Zellers was appointed to Plan Commission by Mayor Rhodes-Conway. In my opinion, Ledell's formidable experience and knowledge will serve the city well since she was on Plan Commission for all of the 6 years that she represented District 2. Many thanks to Ledell for continuing her service.

East Johnson Street and First Street Reconstruction

The East Johnson and First Streets reconstruction project continues, as Tenney-Lapham is well aware. The project is scheduled to finish up in mid-November. I continue to hear concerns from people in that area about cars and traffic, particularly due to rush hour commuters who are cutting through neighborhoods in order to avoid backups. The City's Traffic Engineering Division and the Police have continued to address these issues as they can, but it is a difficult challenge since speeding and disrespectful drivers have simply found other nearby streets when there has been traffic enforcement or additional signage.

Central District MPD has recently repaired their speed board and will be deploying it in the area again soon. While these boards do not record license plates or even speed data, they do send the signal to speeding drivers that they are being watched and that they are endangering pedestrians and cyclists. Please check out contact information for the reconstruction project at the website below where you can also access the maps that indicate which sidewalks/paths are open and which are closed during different project phases:

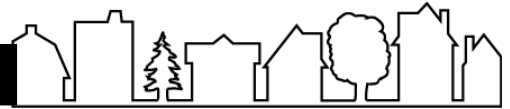
<https://www.cityofmadison.com/engineering/projects/johnson-st-east>

Salvation Army Redevelopment Proposal

The Salvation Army at 630 E. Washington Avenue has been the subject of a neighborhood meeting that Alder Rummel and I called on June 6, as well as a TLNA Steering Committee meeting on July 1. A second Steering Committee meeting was held on Sept. 26 at Christ Presbyterian Church. Visit the TLNA Development website to stay up to speed on the neighborhood's evaluation of the proposal: <http://www.tenneylapham.org/development.html>.

The proposal has seen support and opposition from neighbors and from some in the business community, as well as many wanting simply to learn more about the Salvation Army's plans and operations. Many neighbors and businesses closest to the redevelopment site are rightly concerned about security and safety issues. There is still a lot of communication and evaluation to do as the proposal heads for its expected appearances at the Urban Design Commission (10/16) and Plan Commission (10/28), as well as at the several city bodies that will consider the Salvation Army's request for city affordable housing funds. They are also seeking county affordable housing funds and WHEDA tax credits.

I remain open to the possibility of the proposal moving forward, but will continue to take input and consider all opinions through the expected 10/28 Plan Commission meeting when my fellow Commissioners and I anticipate having all input and are able to discuss the proposal. The biggest hurdles seem to be related to security and safety, both on Salvation Army property and in the surrounding area. The onsite issues are within the Salvation Army's purview, but the spillover security and safety issues that impact nearby areas should mostly be addressed by the City, social



service agencies/providers, and the Police. Those issues are certainly related to the Salvation Army and The Beacon being located in close proximity to each other and near to neighborhoods full of homes and business, so I also appreciate input on those larger issues.

As you know, many cities across the US struggle with the finding the best locations for social services for housing stressed residents and easy solutions are not available, but I believe our community has enough expertise and care to develop the best options for those in need and for the entire community.

RPG Project on 200 block of N. Blount and 700 block of E. Dayton

The next phase of this development project, which received city approvals in 2017, is underway. The initial phase included the construction of the new KM2 mixed-use building at 713 E. Johnson, which is now renting. The current phase includes the renovation of the 3 original homes on the 200 block of N. Blount Street and the renovation of the E. Dayton Street home that was moved from the KM2 E. Johnson Street site. It is anticipated that the new apartment building slated for the corner of E. Dayton and N. Blount will get underway once renovation of the 4 homes is further along.

Lyric II and Madison Youth Arts Center Project

The construction of the Lyric II mixed-use project and the Madison Youth Arts Center at N. Ingersoll and E. Washington/E. Mifflin is reverberating through the surrounding neighborhood. Stone House Development reports that pile-driving should be completed by about Oct. 4, perhaps by the time you read this article. Lyric II is expected to be completed late October 2020 with MYAC opening sometime in the late winter 2020 or early spring of 2021.

Valor Obtains Final Approval

The Valor project by Gorman and Company slated to be built on the Messner site on the 1300 block of E. Washington has received its final city approvals and all funding, including WHEDA tax credits and awards from both the city and county affordable housing funds. The Valor will provide long-awaited affordable housing and services for veteran-led families. If some units are not filled by veteran-led families, Gorman has agreed to consider applications from those on the Homeless Services Consortium's housing priority list regardless of veteran status.

Snow Emergency Zone and Street Cleaning Changes

City Committees and Common Council are evaluating some changes to the Snow Emergency Zone and the Clean Streets/Clean Lakes programs. In my opinion, the changes are more reasonable than those discussed earlier and will have several positive impacts.

Last winter, particularly in February and March with snowfalls every few days, city streets were severely narrowed because of the inability of snowplows to move snow from street due to parked cars. This has been an ongoing problem that causes safety concerns and makes city workers' jobs more difficult and expensive. Also, when parkers are pushed further out into the roadway due to accumulating snow and ice, biking becomes extremely dangerous as bike lanes disappear.

Almost all of District 2 is currently in the Snow Emergency Zone, but

the proposal would extend it to all of District 2, including across the Yahara River on Sherman and into the one main street in Sherman Terrace. Under the revised proposal, during a declared snow emergency parkers on streets with parking only on one side will maintain their exemption from alternate side parking rules at night.

Another aspect of the proposed parking changes would make the Clean Street/Clean Lakes street sweeping program year-round and include all of D2. While street sweeping does not take place in freezing weather, snow plowing would be much easier on days when parking on each street is banned for a 4-hour period once each week. Other activities would also be easier to accomplish, e.g., street tree maintenance and late or early season brush/yard waste pickups, as well as large trash item pickups such as appliances and furniture. Some other areas in the city center already have year-round CS/CL in force with good results reported.

Don't hesitate to contact me with questions about your neighborhood, the district, or the city. While I may not be able to answer all questions, I can certainly point you to the right city department or resource.

I will miss seeing you at Taste of Tenney on Oct. 15 due to a Common Council meeting, but I hope to see you out and about in the neighborhood on foot or bike.

- Patrick Heck

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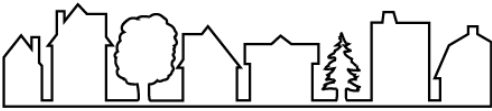
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Lapham-Marquette PTG: An Update and a New Initiative

Lapham Elementary School is a centerpiece of our neighborhood. In addition to being the place that many of us have/do/will send our very young children to school for the first time, it also serves as a type of community center, where neighbors get a chance to catch up during pickup and drop-off. We are lucky to have such a wonderful institution within the borders of our small neighborhood.

It is the mission of the Lapham-Marquette Parent Teacher Group (LMPTG) to help support the students, teachers, staff, and families of Lapham Elementary, as well as its sister school Marquette, and to help make our schools enriching places where everyone feels welcome, safe, encouraged and excited to learn, grow, and be. The LMPTG endeavors to execute our mission by raising and distributing funds to the

schools, to teachers, and for special events and programming. We provide meetings and other avenues for parents to learn about the schools, express their needs or concerns, and to contribute to making our schools better for everyone. To this end, only a couple weeks into the school year we have already held events to welcome kindergarten families on their first day of school and welcome the entire Lapham/Marquette family back with an ice cream social; we have provided funding for several of our teachers to attend the YWCA Racial Justice Summit, for 300 new books, for anti-bullying curriculum, for new carpet in several classrooms, and more; we are working to organize showings of the movie "Screenagers" for parents and students, a Science Night, and an International Food Fair; these among many other events,

grants, programs, and opportunities that we are or will be working on. The LMPTG makes many of the things that go on in our schools possible.

When many of us think of the things that a parent/teacher group might support, field trips, after-school clubs, and special programming like Opera for the Young might come to mind. However, another area where the LMPTG gets many requests, is to help support our students and families at times of special need. We help students that might need winter clothes, or families of Lapham/Marquette students that require assistance with groceries, gas, or an electric bill. In the past we were able to raise money for families that unexpectedly lost parents. This year, we have already been able to provide funds for bedding and mattresses for two families that were transitioning into hous-

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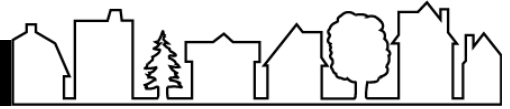
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Schools



ing. In doing these things we hope that we are advancing our goal of helping all our students be in the best position to come to our schools, feel comfortable, and be ready and excited to learn.

In order to make sure that the LMPTG is able to continue to support our most vulnerable scholars in this way, while still providing funds and support for the more traditional roles of a parent/teacher group, we are establishing an Acute Needs Fund that we can draw upon to assist Lapham-Marquette students and families with critical needs. A portion of the general funds raised by the LMPTG throughout each year will be placed into the fund, and we will do other direct fundraising as well. We believe that establishing this fund will enable the LMPTG to continue to support all our scholars, to increase equity at our schools, and to make Lapham and Marquette places that everyone can be proud

to call their neighborhood schools.

If you wish to make a donation to the LMPTG Acute Needs Fund, or the LMPTG generally, you can do so at our website (<https://laphammarquette.wix-site.com/lmptg>) or by dropping a check off at either of the school offices (just indicate that the money is intended for the Acute Needs Fund). Thank you for considering a donation and for all you

do to support the LMPTG and our wonderful schools. Please contact me (president@lapham-marquette-ptg.org) or any members of the LMPTG board (board@lapham-marquette-ptg.org) if you have any questions or have any other ideas of issues you'd like to discuss.

- David Staple
LMPTG Board President

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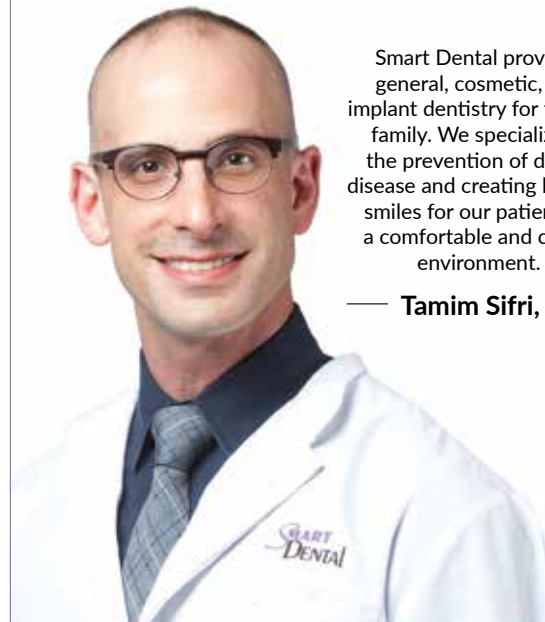
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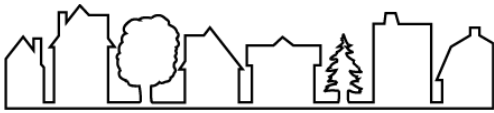
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Mayor's Report

Moving Fast, Moving Forward



In roughly thirty years, the population of Dane county will increase by nearly 100,000 residents. In that same period of time we are expecting to create 85,000 new jobs. Those

are some staggering figures that could really affect the quality of life in our City and surrounding areas.

In just the past few years, 180,000 daily trips have been added locally. We expect to add even more if our region continues to grow as projected. Consider this; if all those new trips are made by automobile, it would require adding one or two lanes- in each direction! -

to East Washington Avenue, University Avenue, Park Street and other major streets. It would also require doubling the supply of parking downtown. That's not sustainable or feasible - we literally do not have the land to accommodate widening those streets. What we do have is a plan to move forward in to the future and make everyone's commute better by scaling up our transit system.

The City of Madison is working hard to plan for a new east-west Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) line. BRT uses dedicated lanes where feasible, modern stations, larger specialized buses, and other enhancements to provide fast and cost-effective service to jobs, entertainment, and schools. Think Madison's version of light rail with stops every 10-15 minutes from 6:00 am until midnight. Madison's BRT will complement existing Madison Metro routes and be our city's

next big step toward a more sustainable local transit system. It will ease congestion and traffic on our major arterials and provide a convenient way for current and future Metro riders to get to work, school, shopping, entertainment and more. In addition, investments in our infrastructure, expansions of the regular Metro system and partnerships to get bus passes into the hands of more people will mean everyone benefits.

The City is conducting a Madison East-West BRT Planning Study to develop a plan and initial design for the city's first BRT route. The city will use this plan to apply for federal funding to complete design and construction. The planning study will conclude in fall 2019, with construction of the east-west BRT route possible in 2024.

Visit www.MadisonBRT.com to:

- Learn more about BRT and access a map of the Madison East-West BRT study area.
- View BRT photos and information about projects in other cities.
- Sign up for project email updates, including public meetings and events.

This is a high priority for my administration and for many in our community. I'm excited about the possibilities and I hope you are too!

See you on the bus!

- Satya Rhodes-Conway

At the Tenney Park Century Celebration this May, the makeshift recording booth in the park shelter's storage closet was hopping as twenty-plus neighbors shared their memories and reflections about Tenney Park and Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood. Now, those stories are available online through the Madison Public Library's Living History Project, and cataloged in the library's online catalog LinkCat. Check out the collection online at <http://www.madisonlivinghistory.org> and click on "Explore" and "Tenney Park and Neighborhood". Neighbors who wish to either have their own park/neighborhood stories included, or who wish to add photographs to supplement their story, can contact Laura Damon-Moore from Madison Public Library at 608-266-6350 or by email to ldamon-moore@madisonpubliclibrary.org.



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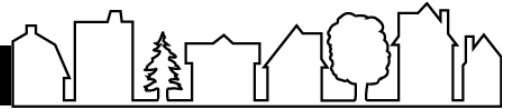
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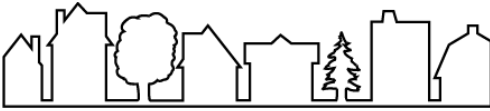
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The Little Trachte Shack that Shan't

It shan't survive, and I bifurcate. The historical preservationist in me desperately wanted to save it, but the pragmatist side agrees with the experts. It's just too far gone to save. The Trachte building that stands in my driveway as I write this is soon to be demolished. Last fall in a giant wind and rain storm around midnight



limb hanging precariously from the most majestic tree on the block, the huge silver maple, which sits on the adjacent property.

I woke up the next morning to find the limb had pierced through a section of the arched roof, collapsed it, and took out a few other sections. Luckily, it was towards the back, so both garage doors could still function. The look of

we heard a loud BOOM!
 "What the hell was that?" We all asked each other at once. Lonzosays, "It was the "widowmaker!"

I looked out, sure enough.... with the aid of a few flashes of lightning I could make out that the widow-maker landed on the garage roof, and I went to bed. Now, the widow-maker was a large dead

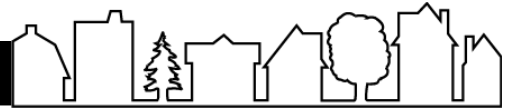
the twisted metal reminds me of scenes from my grandpa's farm outbuildings after a tornado had struck. From the side view it looks like a Bactrian cam-

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History



el. We quickly tarped up the roof within a day and I filed an insurance claim. With the tarp on, it now looks more like a worn-out workhorse with a sunken saddleback about ready for the knackers. Ugh, this Trachte shall not stand!

A man on horseback would never notice... From the street the Trachte garage still looks fine. The insurance claim examiner estimated how much it would cost to repair, not replace. When I bought the property in 2012, the Trachte was a huge selling point. I had been familiar with the history of the Trachte Brothers and how they were headquartered right here in Tenney-Lapham, and, in fact, the buildings where all Trachte buildings were manufactured up until 1986 still stand on the block behind my place. I knew the difference between a Quonset hut and a Trachte building years before Linda Falkenstein's excellent article in the Isthmus from last summer highlighted the fact that the Trachtes are disappearing from the landscape at a rapid rate. I regret to say after years of attempting to restore, this is yet another one biting the dust.

As editor of this newsletter, I was contacted years ago by Don Sanford who is affiliated with the Madison Trust for Historic Preservation Society. He wanted to promote his historic pontoon boat tours in which he talks about the architecture of the lake mansions while cruising Lake Mendota. He knew my two flat was designed by local architect Frank Riley, and he sent me a link to the Flickr Gallery from the Preservation Society's website dedicated to the Trachte buildings around town. He let me know my garage was featured among the examples. I was delighted to find the photo in the Flickr gallery featured in this article, since it's the oldest picture of my house that I know of. The Trachte Bros put out a sales catalog in 1938 and the picture of my house & garage was on page 2. I loved the look of the original doors from the catalog, so I replaced the garage doors attempting to match the original look.

A couple years later we took out the hydrangea beds abutting the side of the garage, which revealed corroded metal, that's where all the rain was coming in all the time! The bottom of the building was being eaten away by the soil! I contacted the Trachte company that still operates to this day in Sun Prairie to see if they'd be willing to help me restore my garage. They had no interest whatsoever in helping. Their business now is manufacturing self-storage units and metal garage doors. The Madison Trust for Historic Preservation's website pointed to TDS Custom Construction as the local builders who are into historical preservation. TDS also advertises in this newsletter. I had worked with them before so I called them to see if they'd be interested in helping me shore up the sides of the garage. Sam Breidenbach, owner of TDS, came out and told me it's too far gone to restore. We shored up the sides with some lumber and added a few pole jacks on the inside to keep the building from sagging

forward. We gave up on the electronic garage door openers after battling with the freeze and thaw cycles and the garage not being level. It would cause the wire to bind and wrack the metal doors, so I had to replace windows and panels of the garage doors I bought just a few years back. The level of effort just to keep the garage up was a struggle.

Then came the widowmaker and this time I contacted TDS again, but to talk about building a new garage. It will be nice and new and match my house a bit better than the Little Trachte Shack.

Thank you for reading my articles over the years. It has been fun serving as editor and being on the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association Council for the last eight years.

- Jessi Mulhall

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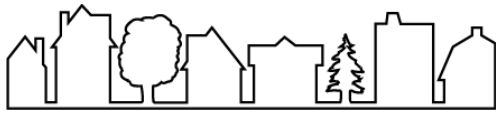
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(Salvation Army from page 1)

rate, and the remainder will be graduated in-between (40/50/60% market rate).

The Salvation Army has an accepted offer on adjacent parcels at 648 E. Washington

(a used car lot),

a building at 12 N. Blount St, and a parking lot at 655 E. Mifflin. As part of the deal to purchase those lots, they were required to purchase the building across the street at 702 E. Washington – the QTI building which houses the post office. Major Shiels said that that building would be used as a Salvation Army office during construction and would be sold when the new facility is built.

After the first hour's presentation by the Salvation Army staff, members of the audience were asked for their feedback. Most of the speakers

Existing Client Numbers vs. Projected Client Numbers

	Current	Proposed
	22 Families*	41 Families*
Women	45 Beds	82 Beds
Single Room Housing	8 Beds	42 Beds
Pay to Stay	0 Beds	48 Beds
Medical Respite	0 Beds	13 Beds
Maximum Capacity	141 individuals	349 individuals
Square Feet	36,200 (256 s.f./client)	130,350 (424 s.f./client)

*The Salvation Army calculations are based on an average of 4 people per family

ism and theft from their houses

- Too many special needs facilities in the neighborhood, why can't other neighborhoods get them?

- Project is being pushed too fast without allowing the neighborhood to give adequate input

Several speakers supported the project saying

- Homelessness is increasing in the city and this is a needed step

- There is synergy in having resources for the homeless including the Beacon in one central location

- Affordable housing is lacking in the central city and this project would bring much needed units

The TLNA steering committee will write a report and give their suggestions to the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood council which will hold a special meeting on October 10 at 7 p.m. at Festival Foods. The TLNA council will then write a letter to the city detailing what it likes and dislikes about the proposal. The proposal will go before the Urban Design Commission on October 16 and then the City of Madison Plan Commission on October 28.

You can read more about the proposed development at <http://www.tenneylapham.org/web-data/development/salvationarmy2019.htm>.

- Bob Shaw

opposed the project with the following objections given:

- Best use would be high density

- Quadrupling the capacity will overwhelm the neighborhood (Major Shiels replied that the current nightly capacity is 133 and if the project is built it will be 352)

- Love the look but it is the wrong location

- Location is the center of gravity for development; how will it affect other properties?

- 65 million dollar tax base vs. 0 for the project

- Police are frequently there; problem is not SA clients but their retinue

- Drug deals common in the street

- Don't feel safe walking in the area after dark

- SA has never been able to address neighbors' security concerns

- Own rental houses nearby and tenants have been dealing with vandal-

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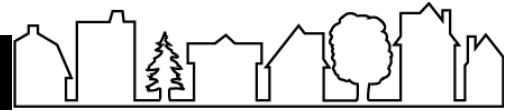
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US Census Coming in March 2020

The 2020 Census is approaching.

The Census is a once-per-decade count of all people living in the United States that is mandated by the Constitution. The count will begin in mid-March of 2020 when most households will receive a mailed invitation to respond online or by phone. Federal law requires the Census Bureau to keep personally identifiable census information confidential – it cannot be shared with any other governmental agencies, law enforcement, landlords, credit agencies, or anywhere else outside the Census Bureau.

The Census usually takes less than 10 minutes to complete, but brings 10

years of benefits. The Census informs how \$675 billion of federal funds – an average of over \$2,000 per person – will be allocated for things like affordable housing, childcare, healthcare, education, transit, roads, and more. The Census count is also important to ensure equal representation when drawing electoral districts - from aldermanic districts all the way to U.S. House of Representatives districts. District boundaries are based on the total population count – not the number of voters or citizens. Lack of a complete and accurate Census count can lead to underrepresentation in certain areas and a lack of funding for important community programs and infrastructure.

The City is actively publicizing the importance of the 2020 Census through a variety of channels, including working with the UW and MMSD, publicizing the census at

community events, working with non-profit community partners to spread the word, talking with local TV stations and newspapers, and more. One effective avenue is also working through neighborhoods to inform people about the census and encourage people to fill out their census forms. The City encourages residents to reach out to their neighbors to make sure everyone is aware of the 2020 Census and its importance.

Visit www.cityofmadison.com/2020Census to find out more about what the City is doing and learn about 2020 Census events and updates, or visit www.2020census.gov for more from the Census Bureau. The City of Madison wants to ensure **all** residents are counted - help shape our future by completing the Census next year!

- Ben Zellers

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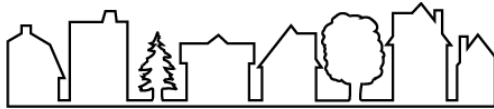
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2019 Proposed By-law Changes

The Nominating Committee has reviewed the by-laws and proposes the following changes:

1. The area representative definitions were generalized to recognize that we have changed our boundaries and can define them through the nomination process and at the general membership meeting. The wording is in Article V, Section 1.5:

“Area representatives who will be responsible for coordinating with block captains to distribute the newsletter within their designated areas, determined at the time of nomination and election.”

2. The process to assemble the Nominating Committee is further defined to be more clear. The wording is in Article V, Section 5:

“Section 5. There shall be a Nominating Committee consisting of six (6) persons; three of whom, including the chairperson, are approved by and appointed from the Neighborhood Council. For the other three, a request will go out to the general membership for volunteers and then three selected from the volunteers, at the recommendation of the president and approved of the council. The Nominating Committee shall present a single slate of nominees for all elected offices at the annual meeting. Further nominations may be made from the floor.”

3. Wording was changed to recognize that decisions can be made by the council electronically. This is used when an issue comes up between meetings. The wording is in Article VI, Section 4:

“Section 4. Any action permitted by the BY-LAWS or any provision of law to be taken at a meeting of the Neighborhood Council or the Executive Committee may be taken without a meeting if, a consent in writing, setting forth the action so taken, shall be signed or agreed upon by a majority of the members of the Neighborhood Council or the Executive Committee entitled to vote on the matter.”

These changes will be discussed and presented for approval at the membership meeting on October 15.

The full draft by-laws can be found at: <http://www.tenneylapham.org/aboutTLNA.html>.

- Patty Prime

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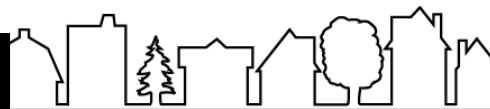
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102 N Baldwin	1172	\$299,900
201 N Blair, #205	1091	\$299,500
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308 N Pinckney	1453	\$333,500
625 E Mifflin, #302	1259	\$395,000
952 E Johnson	1583	\$399,900
837 E Mifflin	1314	\$399,900
1014 E. Johnson	2710	\$400,000
815 E Mifflin	1596	\$429,900
825 E Mifflin, #212	1329	\$479,900
736 E Johnson	2055	\$500,000
946 E Johnson	2600	\$595,000
1331 E Dayton	3802	\$599,900

Pending

123 N Blount, #502	530	\$194,900
1237 E Dayton	1079	\$300,000
815 Prospect Place	2712	\$599,000
416 N Livingston	3396	\$699,000

Sold

<u>Address</u>	<u>Days on Market</u>	<u>Original Price</u>	<u>Sale Price</u>
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12 Sherman Terr #5	8	\$100,000	\$90,000
6 Sherman Terr #6	2	\$105,000	\$104,500
35 Sherman Terr #6	58	\$120,000	\$117,000
36 Sherman Terr #2	5	\$125,000	\$130,000
1142 Curtis Ct	5	\$199,900	\$198,900
201 N Blair, #206		\$264,900	\$281,000
105 N Ingersoll	16	\$285,000	\$274,900
124 N Breatly	21	\$320,000	\$313,900
201 N Blair, #304		\$319,900	\$319,900
1248 E Dayton	5	\$325,000	\$321,381
936 E Dayton	4	\$330,000	\$330,000
24 N Few	6	\$349,900	\$350,000
23 N Livingston		\$360,000	\$360,000
1052 E Johnson		\$389,500	\$389,500
328 N Baldwin	31	\$414,000	\$390,000
425 N Baldwin	6	\$425,000	\$428,000
409 N Baldwin	7	\$459,000	\$456,000



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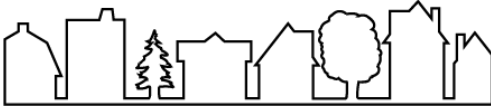
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