



# TENNEY - LAPHAM

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

Spring 2017

## Enter Your Photos!

It's neighborhood photo contest time and the neighborhood would love to see your photos!

This year the neighborhood association will have three separate photo contests, running a total of six weeks for each contest, with a prize of \$50 for each winner. Voting on the winning photo submissions will happen at our neighborhood association events, including the Sip & Slice event April 23, the Party in the Park in June, and the Taste of Tenney in October.

This year your neighborhood association is focusing on themes of transportation and we want to know how you get around. Share your photos of your favorite mode of springtime transportation (bus - skateboard - feet - bikes - car - stroller - Segway -Teleportation!). Submit photos any time between March 13 and April 22 for judging at the April 23 neighborhood event.

Share your photos via Instagram or Facebook and don't forget to add the hashtag #tlnaphotocontest. You can also send them directly to the TLNA Facebook page for posting to the Facebook group. And if you're not using Facebook or Instagram, you can easily email your photos to tlnaphotocontest@gmail.com to be added to the contest.

The photo contest last year provided neighbors with a chance to see the beauty of our parks and beaches, trees and sidewalks, homes and faces, all through their neighbors' lenses. The users of the TLNA Facebook page could watch as the photos rolled in, and the neighbors attending the Sip & Slice, Party in the Park, and the Taste of Tenney events had the opportunity to view and vote on all the photos on display.



### SPRING #TLNAPHOTOCONTEST

## Tenney Sip & Slice



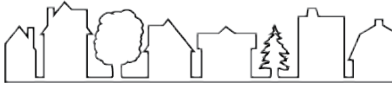
**Where:** John Wall Family Pavilion- Tenney Park  
**When:** Sunday, April 23rd  
1-4 PM



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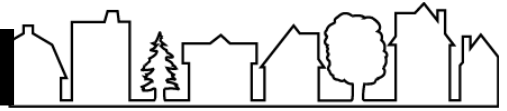
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## TLNA Needs and Wants Your Input!



By the time you read this, I hope that you are enjoying crocus peeping out from the grass and everyone is leaving their winter coats in the

closet. It's time to reconnect with our neighbors and I don't mean over snow shovels. Sip & Slice at Tenney Park will return for the second year on Sunday, April 23. Last year was terrifically fun and delicious! Start thinking about what kind of pie you'd like to make, sweet or savory?

The events that TLNA plans and/or supports serve a key purpose of the organization: to generate and sustain a spirit of neighborhood among area residents. As a neighborhood nerd, I want to tell you about the other purposes:

**Foresee and call attention to emerging neighborhood trends and problems prior to their reaching crises proportions.** One example is that the TLNA Council decided that our theme this year is transportation safety. Our alder, Ledell Zellers, has organized a meeting with Traffic Engineering in April to start a dialogue to address concerns.

**Foster neighborhood interest and participation in planning.** Tenney-Lapham has been exploding with development in the last several years, and our chief role is to provide opportunities for neighbors to weigh in on these proposals and work with the city to express our opinions.

**Educate neighborhood residents in the processes, problems and potential of the neighborhood's future. Provide means for widespread study and discussion of all issues and questions pertinent to the neighborhood.** I think these two belong together. TLNA strives to provide information through

the newsletter and the listserv, both about what is going on, but also how neighbors can get involved. There is a Tenney-Lapham neighborhood plan in hardcopy and on the web site. This plan was the result of a long planning process with the city and expresses the hopes and desires for the neighborhood. We use it as a guide as the neighborhood evolves.

**Advocate for policies and programs that are in the neighborhood's best interest.** The Tenney-Lapham neighborhood has a good relationship with our alder and with the city. Our voices are heard. That is result of our many volunteers who spend time listening to neighbors, learning the processes, and promoting respectful dialogue with all stakeholders.

So, TLNA is about a lot of things, both promoting fun and neighborliness, as well as the more serious work of providing a voice to the neighborhood. Do you have an opinion about what's happening? Do you have an idea to improve how we look? What we do? Do you have a new way to celebrate your block or the larger neighborhood? Jump in, we'd love to have you!

Have you had trouble finding parking for your car in the last year? Have you biked down the bicycle boulevard accompanied by a speeding car? Have you walked your children to Lapham to ensure their safe arrival? One of the growing pains of a burgeoning neighborhood is more traffic. More people live here and that means more people are visiting our businesses and eating at the restaurants.

As new developments go up on the East Washington corridor, the city and TLNA have worked to protect the bicycle boulevard and provide adequate parking within each new building for the residents. Vehicle access is on East Washington or on the side streets, not on East Mifflin. The Livingston/East Washington intersection was redesigned to allow cars to turn into Livingston St.

so they don't drive around Mifflin St. to get access to the Constellation.

But as bike traffic on East Mifflin Street goes up, so does the car traffic. The stop signs along the boulevard are set up to allow through traffic and drivers in the know take advantage of it. Paterson, Ingersoll, and Baldwin streets allow cars to connect the busy East Washington and Johnson/Gorham corridors, and it's not unusual to see cars whipping through those cross streets at unsafe speeds.

Spurred by concerned Lapham parents, the TLNA Council has decided to put their focus on transportation safety in 2017. There are oodles of ideas on how to make our streets and sidewalks safer and we hope to find some effective means to work with the city to bring some of them to our neighborhood. Many of them involve getting cars to slow down. Others are about encouraging people to find other ways to get around. We are so fortunate to live where alternatives to cars are readily available. Biking, walking, and busing are all far easier from the isthmus than from other parts of the city.

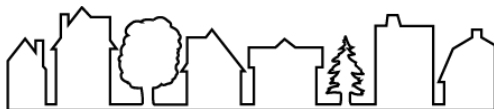
Here are just a few wild and crazy ideas:

- More speed humps in challenged areas
- Circulator bus to link Tenney-Lapham with Marquette and downtown
- Get a residential parking permit that works
- Add more B-Cycle stations
- Make a parking space a park for a day

What are your ideas? Bring your ideas, pictures, solutions, whatever you can think of to TLNA meetings and events. I hope to hear from our neighbors about the problems and about the solutions to keep ourselves safer in our changing environment.

- Patty Prime, TLNA President





## 700 Block of E. Johnson Gets a Development Proposal



Really? Writing for the *Spring* newsletter with predictions of lows getting into the teens over the next few days and a couple inches of snow overnight seems a bit of a disconnect. I hope by the time you get the newsletter we will be having more spring-like weather.

Again, there are a number of things happening in D2. I touch on some below. 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.

### **700 E. Johnson – South Side**

This development proposal includes demolishing eight homes on the south side of the 700 block of E. Johnson Street and moving one home to the open space between the two homes on the east end of the block (between 751 and 745 E. Johnson). The proposal includes a new mixed use building with a design goal to read as three separate buildings which would take the place of the demolished homes. The current proposal is for a four story building (as defined by our zoning code/ordinances) but the developer is looking at modifying the plan to reduce it to a three story building which is the height called for in the neighborhood plan. The current unit count is about 80 with about 80 parking stalls underground. 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. The proposed retail would include three spaces in the proposed new building and one commercial space on the first floor of the 751 E. Johnson historic building. There has been one neighborhood meeting and two steering

committee meetings. Another steering committee meeting is planned for March 20. For more information and to see the developer's concepts go to the development link on the TLNA website.

### **630 E. Washington – Salvation Army**

The TLNA Steering Committee is gearing up again and will meet with the Salvation Army (SA) on April 11 to see and discuss their current building proposal. The SA plans include 70 dwelling units, the shelter and related Salvation Army services/offices in a five-story building at E. Washington, stepping down to three-story townhouses to the rear of the property on E. Mifflin. The SA plans to start the City's approval process this spring and intends to apply for affordable housing tax credits and funding later this year for the 2018 cycle. If all is approved the construction would begin in the summer of 2018.

### **710 E. Mifflin – Veritas Village**

The Veritas Village project is steadily moving towards a fall 2017 completion. The Mifflin St side will be framed to the roof by the end of this March, so the cranes will be leaving that side of the project. The Dayton St side of the project is scheduled to be completely framed by the end of April. With the warmer weather arriving exterior masonry and finishes will be starting by the end of the March.

Major street disturbances are almost complete, with the exception of a water main relocation and sanitary sewer connection on Mifflin St. Developer representatives are working with the city and neighbors to finalize this plan, with the water main relocation/sewer connection likely to occur in mid-April.

### **707 through 711 E. Johnson, 200 block N. Blount -- Renaissance Property Group development proposal**

The Renaissance Property Group's

development proposal includes moving the house at 711 E. Johnson Street through the block to face E. Dayton Street and demolishing the second house on E. Johnson Street at 707/709. Their proposal on E. Johnson is for a mixed use building to include commercial space and residential small efficiencies. The home on the corner of N Blount and E Dayton would also be demolished and a new 8 unit would be constructed at about the same height as the homes on N Blount. The TLNA Council voted at their Feb meeting to support the proposal with conditions. The proposals are expected to be considered at the April 5 UDC meeting (N. Blount Street portion only), the April 24 Plan Commission meeting and the May 2 Common Council.

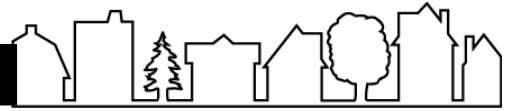
### **1000 E. Washington – West half of the block**

Construction is underway on the Stone House development project on the western half of the former Madison Dairy building site. Construction is on schedule for an August opening. Commercial tenants will start their build-outs in June. Stone House plans to start marketing the residential units in March.

### **1314, 1318 and 1326 E. Washington - Messner Site**

Dane County is working toward the redevelopment of the former Messner site for mixed income housing that includes units affordable for extremely and very low income families as well as some market rate units. The County plans to issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) to select a developer. They are considering neighborhood input and recommendations for terms to be included in the RFP. A meeting was held for that purpose on March 13. The selected project will also have to go through the City development review process.

# Alder's Report



## ***The Galaxie (800 Block of E. Washington)***

The Galaxie phase III, made up of the Starliner Condos and Live/Work Lofts, is underway. Framing of the first floor of the condo building is underway and both the condos and Live/Work Lofts are expected to be completed in August. The 24 unit condo building is 40% sold.

LJ's Sports Tavern, 8 N. Paterson, will be open in March in time for March Madness.

## ***Homeless Day Resource Center (615 E. Washington)***

The Homeless Day Resource Center at 615 E. Washington (Great Madison Chamber of Commerce building) is moving forward. The projected opening is late fall 2017. Catholic Charities will be the shelter operator.

## ***James Madison Park***

The Madison Parks Department will be undertaking a master planning process for James Madison Park. They will be seeking assistance from a consultant and are working on drafting a Request for Proposals. There will be a number of opportunities for input and involvement throughout the master plan development process.

## ***Tenney Park Playground (on the island)***

As covered in prior newsletters, the Parks Department is planning to replace the playground on the island in Tenney Park. The option selected at the Playground Meeting held January 18 can be found on the Madison Parks website under "Projects". Click on "Tenney Park Island Playground Replacement" (number 32 on the list) to find the plan. This replacement is likely to occur mid-summer to late fall this year.

## ***Reynolds Park Tennis Courts***

The Parks Department is planning for a mid to late April start for instal-

lation of the new tennis court surface on top of the water utility building in Reynolds Park. The manufacturer of the surface recommends temperatures above 55 degrees for installation. The bike polo court will be retained.

## ***Bike Boulevard and Neighborhood Traffic Safety***

One of the priorities identified by the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association Council for this year is transportation safety. In addition, an interest that has been expressed by the TLNA Council Transportation/Safety Committee is to improve the Mifflin Bike Blvd to make it safer. I am working with the TLNA Transportation/Safety Committee Chair, Bob Klebba, TLNA President Patty Prime and City Traffic Engineering (TE) on a meeting to: share issues/problems people are seeing, to hear about some concepts for improving E Mifflin as a bike boulevard, to hear from TE about pros/cons of concepts about the bike boulevard, to identify data needed to help with solutions, etc. The neighborhood meeting will be April 17 at 6:00. We have yet to schedule a location - stay tuned.

## ***Comprehensive Plan – Imagine Madison***

The kick off of the Comprehensive Planning/Imagine Madison process took place at the Central Library on December 5<sup>th</sup>. This is an important city initiative that will influence the development and goals of the city over the next decade plus. A significant focus of this process now is on the "Areas of Potential Change Map". Interested residents have an opportunity to submit suggested amendments to the "Future Land Use Map" until March 31. Those suggestions will be reviewed by city staff. On April 25 another draft of the "Future Land Use Map" will be published taking into account the change suggestions received. Additional public comment will be accepted and the "Future Land

Use Map" will be used as part of the Imagine Madison's Phase 2 community meetings.

Participate in this important planning process to help shape the future of our city and of your neighborhood. You can find further information and how to submit your ideas by going to: [www.imaginemadisonwi.com](http://www.imaginemadisonwi.com).

## ***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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## ***Holy Week and Easter 2017***



**Palm Sunday, April 9**  
Worship at 9 am, 11 am, & 5 pm



**Maundy Thursday, April 13**  
5:30 pm Meal & Worship. Families Welcome



**Good Friday Tenebrae, April 14**  
7 pm Worship featuring G.F. Handel's Messiah, excerpts, performed by CPC choir, soloists, and orchestra



**Easter Sunday, April 16**  
Worship at 9 am & 11 am  
10 am Pancake Breakfast  
12 pm Social Time

### **Normal Sunday Worship**

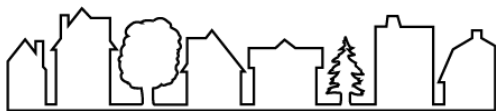
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## Poetry on a Post

*A post is just a pole stuck in a hole  
Or a thing on Facebook to read  
Except when it is a Poetry Post  
And then it is something to read.*

One day last month, my friend Bob Shaw gave me a call and said he had an assignment for me. An inveterate walker and friend of the neighborhood, Bob had spotted something he knew would excite the poet in me. At 1325 East Dayton stands a handsome structure that may be a first in Madison--a pole on which is posted periodically a poem, a "letter to the world," as Emily Dickinson called poetry.

In the space between street and sidewalk stands a well-made, sleek 4 x 4 post containing a page-sized enclosure, weatherized behind sturdy plexiglas. Ensclosed is a single poem, which the owners and curators, Mike and Maria Drews, change periodically. The day I investigated, a Rumi poem was on display.

"My wife actually likes poetry more than I do," says Mike, "and since I built it, we pick poems we think will appeal to people who don't even like poetry. We post seasonal and topical poems, recently one by Terry Tempest Williams." (Never one to miss a chance to push a little poetry product, I asked whether they have used local poets' work. While Mike seemed unsure, he did not seem averse to the notion of local verse. (( If you think that sublime internal rhyme was accidental, you don't know how poetically temperamental I can be. It will just get verse and verse))).

Equipped with a solar spotlight, a nice thought and probably a natural for its builder, Mike Drews, whose business is called Drew's Solar, the poetry post arose from an idea the couple encountered first in Eugene, Oregon. If you Google "Poetry Posts" you can read about its originator and get plans for construction of your own. After travels



that included sojourns in Chicago and Los Angeles, Mike and Maria settled first on Spaight Street in Madison and promptly erected a Poetry Post there. ("In my mind's eye, they were called "poles," but when I finished it, my wife called it a "post," recalls Mike)

As the owner of a Little Free Library, an idea that originated in Madison and went as viral as chicken coops, I am aware that there are some curmudgeonly culprits who take joy in destroying and vandalizing anything they find on the street. Since mine is on the route from State Street and local saloons, I figure it's the kind of thoughtless and casual casualties some people consider okay to perpetrate. So I asked Mike about this problem, though with only one movable part and a solid simple design, his is harder to abuse. His riposte was that he had made removing and replacing the contents a little more complicated than it might seem at first.

"I purposely placed the post so that passersby are facing the street also,," he said, "since I think people might be uncomfortable standing and reading while staring at our house." It's a good thought. (I myself attached a plastic bin

to the side of my Little Free Library for a while and would put spare copies of my own poetry out there, but they were not as securely protected as Mike's wares and the wind had its way with my mis-sives one too many times. Anything I have to say is now encased in the safe environs of the inside of the library.).

Now that I've hooked up with the idea, I might consider a poetry post alongside my bookish nook. Anything that promotes the gentle art of the ink-stained wretches whose contributions have spawned sonnets and psalms is okay with me. It's literate, it's stylish, and it is completely lovably Madisonian in all of the word's liberal leanings and meanings.

- Norma Gay Prewett, aka Gay Davidson-Zielske, free-range gluten-free girl reporter



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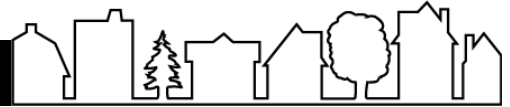
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## Remembering Judy Wilcox



The first time I met Judy Wilcox was at least 30 years ago, the night she swept into my classroom at Stoughton High School. It was Parent/Teacher night

and her daughter Cate was a student in my English class. I could tell right off the bat--she was a Force of Nature. It was the start of a good friendship.

Over the next several years her two other girls, Elizabeth and Sarah, also took seats in my classroom. During that time Judy became the first woman elected to the Stoughton City Council and I was elected in 1985 to the Madison City Council. Whenever she came to school, I could always hear her before I saw her. That big, hearty Hoo-Hah! laugh echoed through our halls, just as it did for years in the City-County building. She'd sail into my classroom, then shout out, "Hey Wallner, how's it going?" We'd talk for a few minutes about her girls, then launch into a political discussion about local or national issues.

In 1987 she joined the Peace Corps and returned to Madison in 1989. Shortly thereafter, she was elected to the Dane County Board of Supervisors for the 2<sup>nd</sup> District. We became comrades in arms and our political debates continued.

"Why doesn't the City Council build more low-income housing?" she'd badger me. "What's Paul Soglin going to do about the homeless?"

It became a good-spirited ping-pong match between two allies and friends. She was a real tiger fighting to help the poor and down-trodden. She eventually chaired the Dane County Housing Authority and the Dane County Board of Health, and served on the Henry Vilas Zoo Board. In 2001 she received the Sterling Rose Award for helping find housing for people with AIDs and HIV. That same year she also received the Woman of Distinction Award from the YWCA.

She was a visionary with a heart of gold, but she was also a hard-nosed realist who knew how to get things done. We served on the Madison Mutual Housing Board for several years, and worked together to help build The Reservoir project on East Dayton and a major housing complex on East Washington Ave. Both projects provided low-income residents with affordable housing. Judy later lived for years at The Reservoir with her daughter Elizabeth.

Over the last five years I'd hear that booming voice in the halls of Lapham School when she'd come in to vote. I was a poll worker and we would chat and tease each other while she and Elizabeth voted. "How's Anne doing these days?" she'd ask. "And how about that handsome son Rafe? What's he up to?"

When Anne and I heard a few months ago that Judy was seriously ill, we contacted her family and promised to stop by to see her. We called again a few weeks later to set up a time to visit, but it was too late. She'd slipped into a

coma and we never got to say good-bye.

So we will say it now. We miss you, Old Gal. You were a Madison original, a champion and a hero and a fighter with a big heart. We send you our gratitude and a big hug, aloft on the wind, this cold snowy night. Keep smiling, keep fighting, and keep the faith.

- David Wallner

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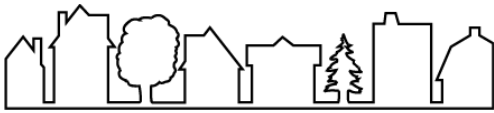
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## Business

### LJ's Sports Tavern and Grill Opens

With sixteen large-screen television sets, LJ's Sports Tavern and Grill is all set for sports fans to view the NCAA basketball tournament. LJ's opened recently in the Galaxie building at the corner of N. Paterson/E. Washington Avenue.

The Kavanaugh family has a long history in the restaurant business in Madison with Kavanaugh's Esquire Club on N. Sherman Avenue opening in 1947. As a boy L.J. Kavanaugh began his restaurant career washing dishes and eventually worked all of the different roles in the family business. He had an eight year interlude in California managing restaurants and has been back in Madison for thirteen years.



L.J. said that he grew up on Madison's east side and always wanted to have an east side sports bar/watering hole. He said that he stumbled on the spot by accident and fell in love with the location. The location next to all of the sports events at Breese Stevens Field is an added bonus. His wife Sarah

and business partners Pat and Jim Kinney are joining L.J. in the restaurant.

An extensive food menu will be available seven days a week from 11-11 and drinks will be available at the bar from 11 to bar closing time. Beginning in April, LJ's Sports Tavern and Grill plans to serve breakfast on weekends. Seating will be available for 140 inside and in the spring there will be seating for 40 on the

patio along East Washington Avenue. There is free parking on the second and third levels of the Galaxie ramp.

Let's welcome LJ's Sports Tavern and Grill to the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood.

- Bob Shaw

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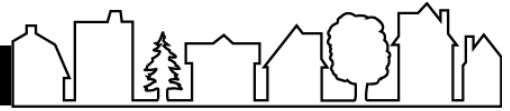


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## 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Tenney-Lapham Art Walk Seeks Artists

The 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Tenney-Lapham Art Walk will take place on Sunday, June 25 from 1-5pm. Artists living in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood are invited to participate. Each artist displays their work in their home for the public to come in and see. The public is given a map guiding them from artist house to house. Contact: [sharonredinger@gmail.com](mailto:sharonredinger@gmail.com) if you are interested in being in the Art Walk.

At this time, the participating artists are:

Brian McCormick, Watercolor Paintings, 407 Brearly Street

Jane Scharer, Printmaking, 842 Prospect Place

Bill Redinger, Original Serigraphs, 408 Washburn Place

Sharon Redinger, Watercolor Paintings, 408 Washburn Place

Chris Julson and Mike Franke, Photography, 421 North Paterson, #2

Ken Vogel, Puppet Maker, 917 East Dayton Street

Norma Gay Prewett, Painting, 1011 East Gorham

In addition to maps in the next Tenney-Lapham newsletter, maps will be available at 408 Washburn on Sunday, June 25 starting at 1pm.

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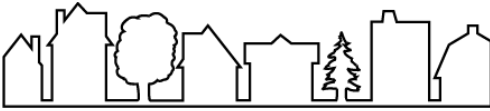


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## Writers' Incubator Opens on E. Johnson

702WI (WI = writer incubator) is a co-creative workspace for writers - of poetry, prose, code, lyrics, research, business plans, grants - to write. The space provides a comfortable, quiet, and inspiring atmosphere, and a place to work among and connect with other writers. 702WI is also an event space for authors and reading groups, and a gallery space for artists who incorporate writing and words. For more information about membership, please visit [www.702WI.com](http://www.702WI.com).

702WI was created by Mary Morgan, President of Reading Group Choices ([readinggroupchoices.com](http://readinggroupchoices.com)), a company that recommends books for reading group discussion, and is based out of Madison, Wisconsin. Mary grew up in Madison and is pleased to open a community space for Madison residents to enjoy! She looks forward to connecting 702WI to the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood residents and local businesses.

702WI hosts adult and young adult author events for book clubs/reading groups in Madison. Connecting with neighborhood book groups and groups from local community centers and organizations is an important and fun way to celebrate books, writers and readers. We hope to inspire lively and thoughtful conversation.

702WI showcases rotating art that incorporates words/writing/language. 702WI will participate in Madison gallery nights, which will be listed on the events calendar.

### Upcoming Author Events:

Lorna Landvik, *Once in a Blue Moon Lodge*  
Thursday, April 13th @ 7pm

Kate Moore, *The Radium Girls*  
Sunday, May 14th @ 4:30pm

Marie Benedict, *The Other Einstein*  
Tuesday, July 11th @ 7pm

Ashley Shelby, *South Pole Station*  
Thursday, September 21st @ 7pm

To purchase tickets to upcoming events, please visit [www.702WI.com](http://www.702WI.com).

**Current Artists:**  
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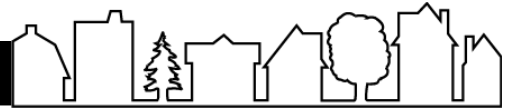
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## Mayor's Report



### City Encourages Less Salt Use



We all know that winter is winding down but one thing that will not be winding down is the City of Madison's commitment to reduce the use of road salt in the City.

Thanks to City staff, we are spearheading a new program that encourages municipal employees as well as private salt application businesses and homeowners to reduce salt use and help the environment.

It is called the Voluntary Road Salt Applicator Certification Program, and it is the first of its kind in Wisconsin.

Businesses and workers are trained on new methods of salt dispersal and reduction to earn the certification. We

recently held our first class and had 'students' from both the public and private sector.

Some techniques presented in the class included using brines instead of straight salt before a storm. The mix of salt and water allows salt to be spread over a wider distance in a more efficient way. Additionally the use of brine significantly cuts down on salt use and saves a company, municipality, or homeowner, money.

The hope is to help clean up Dane County rivers and lakes and keep roads, parking lots and sidewalks safe while also saving salt application businesses money by not using unnecessary amounts of salt. We have a few City wells that have measurably higher levels of chloride and we know there will be more to come if we do not take action

now and continue to change attitudes and practices. Area lakes and streams are certainly affected as well.

The City goal is to implement the certification program for private contractors so municipalities, businesses, and homeowners are able to make informed decisions. Together we can work to make a difference. Stay tuned for more information in the months to come.

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- Paul R. Soglin

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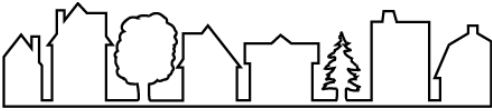
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## Lapham Buildementary: Outdoor Sculptures by Kids

Lapham Buildementary is a twelve-week after school club for 20 first and second grade students. It's free for the Lapham Elementary students, thanks to a ton of support from the city and the community.

The kids are busy this spring learning the who, what, and how of public art and sculpture. They have also begun plotting their own large, 3-dimensional pieces to build. This kid-made art will be installed in the parkway along the Yahara River this summer.

The artist-in-residence is Amy Mitzel, a former elementary-school art teacher who now teaches a full range of courses for adults and kids from her



funky little space on Winnebago Avenue called Bare Knuckles Arts.

About a year ago, I approached Amy with the idea for Lapham Buildementary. I was thinking of a follow-up to Yahara Reflections, a temporary installation of five artists' work in 2014. I barely knew

her then, but had a feeling she was the person who could pull it off.

When you walk in Bare Knuckles Arts, it's obvious that the workspace is the brain-child and baby of someone who delights in creative freedom, is open to trying new things, and has an eye for detail and a skill for organization. Watching her

work on an art project with my daughters, I was impressed by how respectful, encouraging, relaxed and real she is with young people.

Luckily, the Lapham principal was incredibly excited about the idea and



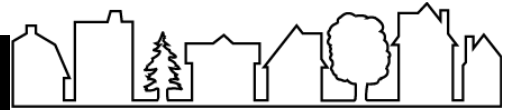
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Amy was on board. I wrote a grant proposal to the Madison Arts Commission for the project and additionally received generous support from the Lapham-Marquette Parent Teacher Group, the Marquette and Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Associations, and local businesses Robin Room and Underground Meats. Amy started working immediately, sketching and networking and making things happen. She connected with UW-Madison and found two students to volunteer during class. Together we worked



out the details with the school and got the blessing of the parks department.

### Lapham Buildementary kicked off in February

Over dinner after the first class, my six year old daughter told us about Andy Goldworthy. "He didn't get permission," she wanted to make clear to me. He just collected a whole bunch of snow and made huge snowballs, "like, bigger than me," she emphasized, stretching her arms over her head. He stored the snowballs in a freezer. Then in the summer, she continued, he put the snowballs in a park and watched as people discovered them. "They took over a week to melt!" she told us in awe.

This example really spoke to my daughters, who have some icicles and a few chunks of snow in our freezer.

Goldworthy is one of my favorite artists, too. He creates ephemeral works using natural materials. I really love that this can be done by anyone with materials that cost nothing, are readily accessible, and are naturally mesmerizing. It is what kids do with creative flair all the time, like when they make piles of rocks on the beach or build a fort from sticks in the woods.

Amy started the first two classes with slides and stories. The focus during the second week was specifically on local

sculptures, many of which were familiar to students. I watched the hands go up each time a new slide came on the screen, the kids eager to share their own ways of connecting with the artwork. After class, my children and I ran errands around the east side. We were so excited to point out many pieces we'd just been talking about.

Over the coming months, three additional local artists will come to meet and work with the students. The idea is to present a range of materials and give the children the chance to try out different techniques.

Eventually, working in pairs or

teams, the kids will make their own unique designs into real sculptures. Sturdy bases for the sculptures have been welded by a friend of Amy's to meet Madison Parks' specifications. An exhibition of all the sculptures will be in the parkway along the Yahara River this summer.

You can follow along with the project on the Bare Knuckles Arts website, where Amy posts a little story and pictures after each week's class. And check out the kids' designs on view at Bare Knuckles Arts during Gallery Night on Friday, May 5th from 5-9 PM.

- Jessica Becker

*(This article originally appeared on Jessica's blog - <http://betweentwolakesandahardplace.blogspot.com/>)*

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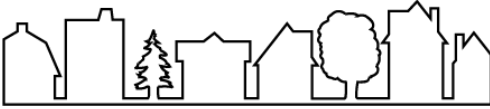
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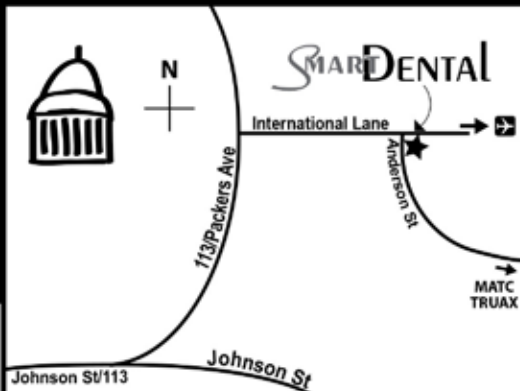
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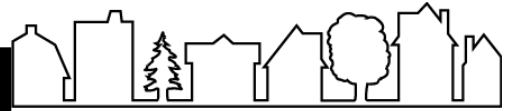
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## Advocating for a Safer Community

Many Tenney-Lapham neighbors know that there have been three fatal police shootings in our adjacent Marquette neighborhood in the last few years. These very “close to home” incidents have occurred in the context of a greater, and much needed, discussion regarding the use of force by police departments, and related themes such as implicit bias and mental health.

On the two-year anniversary of the Tony Robinson shooting, an event that mobilized the Madison community around these issues on an unprecedented level, there are various ways that community members can get involved in the discussion around police practices, implicit bias, the intersection of policing and mental health needs, concepts of community policing, and public safety.

A very easy way to get involved right away is to take this survey of all Madison residents regarding policing in our community: <http://www.cityofmadison.com/mpdstudy/>. This survey is a part of the work being done as a part of the City of Madison Police Department Policy and Procedure Review, which is an outgrowth of the work and recommendations of the MPD Ad Hoc Review Committee, a body of volunteers and residents appointed by the City to address issues of concern regarding police-community relations. The Committee was tasked by the Mayor and City Council to work with an outside consultant (the OIR Group) to review MPD practices, and identify strengths and areas of potential improvement. Throughout 2017, OIR Group will perform a multi-faceted review of MPD that will culminate in a public report of findings and recommendations. Please contribute your voice to this effort by completing the survey.

There are also various community groups currently circulating a petition related to the role of Officer Matt Kenny, the police officer who shot Tony

Robinson, in the MPD going forward. There are also groups advocating that evidence brought forth by the Robinson family’s civil trial (for which a \$3.3 million settlement was obtained from the City) be used for additional review of the incident.

Right here in our neighborhood and as a part of our work on the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association, you can get involved by contacting me, our Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association Council advocate for police and public safety issues - Mary Beth Collins at [mbclegal@gmail.com](mailto:mbclegal@gmail.com). By creating this newly created Council advocacy position, we hope to ensure that our Council has a liaison to community-wide meetings and information related to policing and public safety. We also hope that this advocacy position will help organize interested neighbors in tapping into these opportunities to engage.

Goals for our own TLNA work around this issue this spring and summer will include:

- Expanding the impact of the “advocate” role on the Council by engaging a small work group or committee of interested individuals to help liaise between our neighborhood community and processes happening on policing and public safety issues on the city level

or beyond.

- Attendance at the Common Council Subcommittee on Police and Community Relations Meetings

(see: <https://www.cityofmadison.com/Council/meetings/ccocPCR.cfm>)

- Consistent meetings and discussion with our TLNA liaison officer from MPD at our TLNA Council Meetings

- Explore with other Neighborhood Associations in Madison the ways that Neighborhood Associations can be more involved in community input on policing.

Again please consider getting involved in this critical issue, and send suggestions for our neighborhood’s engagement on these topics to me at [mbclegal@gmail.com](mailto:mbclegal@gmail.com).

- Mary Beth Collins



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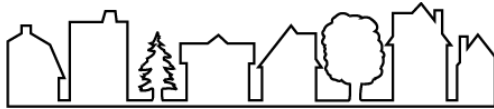
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## Strollin' Jazz Series Comes to E. Johnson Street

East Johnson Street will be swinging to the sounds of live jazz on Friday evening, May 19<sup>th</sup>, when the Greater Madison Jazz Consortium brings its popular Strollin' series to the 800 and 900 blocks.

Now in its fourth year, Strollin' is a mini-fest that offers 7 hours of continuous live music performed by some of our community's finest jazz musicians, at multiple venues in a "walkable" neighborhood commercial district like ours. With a staggered performance schedule, and no cover charges, it's easy for attendees to stroll from venue



*The vocal trio of Jan Wheaton, Gerri DiMaggio and Lynette Margulies performing with bassist Nick Moran at Genna's Lounge at Strollin' Main Street.*

to venue and sample many different jazz styles and bands. And Strollin' events often include an outdoor stage where student jazz ensembles get a chance to

perform in a public setting. The series began in May 2014 with Strollin' Schenk's Corners, and has since been hosted by neighborhoods around Madison (Monroe Street, South Park Street, First Settlement, Main Street, and Hilldale) and beyond (Verona and Middleton). In each case, Strollin' has left in its wake legions of happy fans, venue owners, musicians, and community leaders.

The Jazz Consortium team is in the midst of finalizing venue commitments and booking bands for "Strollin' East Johnson Street." Please stay tuned for info about the performance schedule.

Watch a Strollin' Schenk's Corners Jazz Crawl at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VgW2MdShj6U>

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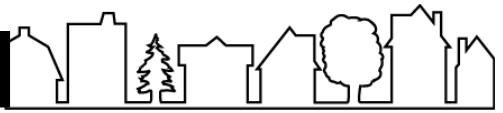
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# Ledell Zellers

## Your Alder

Dear Neighbors,

While we have accomplished much, there is more to do. I want you to know my thoughts and welcome your input. It takes many different people working together to help move the district and the city in the right direction. These are some of the issues on my mind.

### Good Communications with Constituents

I believe that leading involves listening and learning. Neighborhood meetings about development proposals, your calls and emails ensure I understand resident interest.

In my weekly email/blog, "things of interest in D2", I strive to keep you informed about upcoming meetings and events affecting residents of District 2. I place a high priority on giving quick response to email and phone calls from constituents.



### Historic Preservation

District 2 has one local and five national historic districts, and two historic parks. Throughout D2 are numerous national and locally landmarked buildings covering architectural styles from earliest Madison well into the twentieth century.

Retaining the character of this area and having links to the heritage of Madison is an ongoing challenge. I'll actively participate as we update our city's decade-old Comprehensive Plan and write the city's first Historic Preservation Plan.

### Addressing Homelessness

Neighborhood character is also about our sense of community and how we support and respect each other, including those who have fallen on hard times.

I support and will participate in efforts to reduce homelessness, including keeping "housing first" dollars in the city budget and supporting other affordable housing initiatives.

I am proud to have worked on the recently passed lockers ordinance and to have assisted Housing Initiatives open two homes in the district.

### Right Development in Right Place

I think everyone knows we are in the midst of a building boom in District 2.

Increased density (in the right place) helps neighborhood businesses and promotes public transit goals. I believe we have had good developments that have gotten better as a result of the neighborhoods working with developers, city staff, and with me to get to the best place.

This continues to be a high priority in the district due to the huge development pressure already in the pipeline.

### Moving Forward

Finally...what I ask of you is to be active in supporting the community organizations and efforts that make this a better city and that make the lives of our neighbors better.

We face many challenges. Reaching our goals as a progressive community has always needed – but now more than ever needs – all of us doing what we can, using our skills and our time to help.

### Listening session with Alder Ledell Zellers

Your opinion matters to me. Please join me at a listening session to share your thoughts on how to keep District 2 a great place to live, work and play (and enjoy some amazing refreshments from **Underground Food Collective!**).

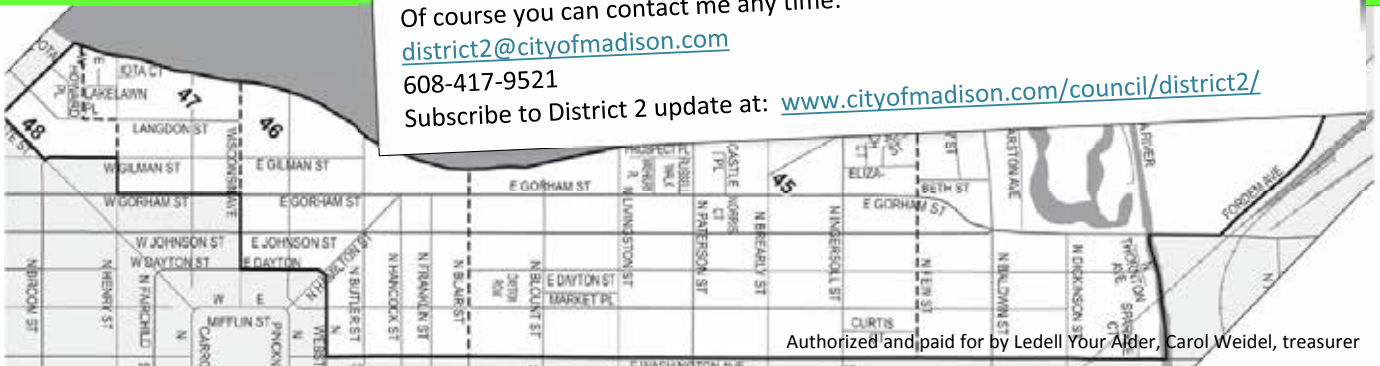
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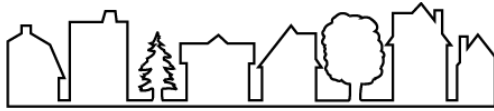
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# Membership

## Making It Easy to Join TLNA

Dear Neighbors:

For many years I've led the membership committee and have recruited hundreds of people into the neighborhood association. It's really quite easy to join. You could use the membership form on this page or download it from TLNA's website (<http://www.tenneylapham.org/web-data/pdfs/membershipbrochure.pdf>). You can email me at [rlinster152@gmail.com](mailto:rlinster152@gmail.com) or phone me at 251-1937 or contact me at 432 Sidney Street and I'll get you entered into our rolls. I'll gladly make a home visit and I'll also follow up on your suggestion of a good prospect. I and the council would welcome your joining, paying your dues, and participating in this organization. We make a point of approaching people at our meetings and social events to take the step to line up with us.

The benefits of your membership are incalculable. There is room for you to bring into being your fondest dreams for yourself, family, friends, and the neighborhood. Our volunteers have produced neighborhood plans, development steering committees, festivals, parties, and open houses. We have testified before city, county, and school bodies, held neighborhood meetings, staffed information tables, sold tickets, and gathered prizes.

All of this requires members. You don't have to be on our council to help in these efforts. You just might get a taste

from volunteering that may encourage you to do more. It's really up to you.

When you pay your dues or make a financial contribution to TLNA we can put it to good use. Every year we make a sizeable contribution to our local schools. We have donated money that has provided an after-school program of art and sculpting at Lapham elementary. We have applied for grants that, among other things, have made improvements in our business district on E. Johnson Street. We have provided funds for treatment of elm trees at local parks. Do you want to meet you neighbors on your block? We have a small neighborhood grant program for just that. Do you go to Sip & Slice, Party in the Park, or Taste of Tenney? These events and others are supported by our treasury.

Last year we had a photo contest. Some ideas kicking around are for a jazz concert, a children's drama class, or a tool library. If you have ideas of what could benefit the neighborhood, speak up. We'll be happy to discuss it and see if we can make it work. We are prepared to partner with you and neighbors to make Tenney-Lapham a great place for everybody. So, please sign on the line and write that check. See you at the next op-

portunity.

For the neighborhood,  
- Richard Linster, TLNA membership committee chair

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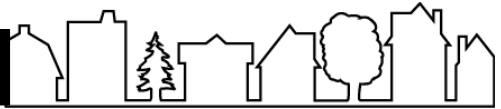
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316 N Livingston	2	\$240,000	\$240,000
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\* Denotes a Ray Peterson property

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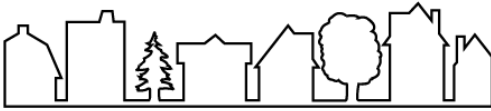
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