



TENNEY - LAPHAM

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER Spring 2019

Patrick Heck and Jim White Vie for 2nd District Alder Seat



Patrick Heck

1) Tell us about your educational and professional background and why you feel qualified to represent us on the city council.

I am a researcher with the Cooperative Institute for Meteorological Satellite Studies, UW-Madison, and have a BS in Meteorology from Iowa State University where I also did graduate work. Prior to moving

to Madison in 2003, I worked for many years as a researcher at NASA Langley Research Center in Hampton, VA. My work expertise lies in developing retrieval methods for obtaining information about clouds and the atmosphere using satellite instruments.

I have served for the past 6 years on the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association (TLNA) Council and I have also served most recently as a member of the City's Zoning Board of Appeals. I believe my education, work experiences, and most importantly, my involvement with the community in District 2 qualifies me to be your alder.

(continued on page 8)



Jim White

1) Tell us about your educational and professional background and why you feel qualified to represent us on the city council.

I'm a community organizer who works tirelessly to improve my neighbors' everyday lives. I've spent years organizing the Isthmus to engage voters and to bring more people into the political process. As the leader

of my grassroots neighborhood action team, MINT, I was the lead organizer in last year's historic blue wave election, which had almost 100 percent turnout on the Isthmus.

I've worked to advance progressive causes in state and local politics. I managed Nicki Vander Meulen's successful campaign for Madison School Board, making her the first openly autistic school board member in the country. I ran a state treasurer campaign, and I spent a year building consensus on issues and engaging voters around the state during the last gubernatorial race. At every step along the way, I learned how to better organize people and to actually get things done.

(continued on page 10)

Save the Date

The Century Celebration that was postponed due to the summer 2018 flooding has been rescheduled for Sunday, May 19, 2019.



A Century Celebration
Park • Place • People
in Tenney-Lapham

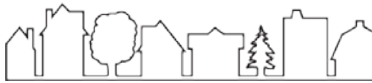
May 19, 2019
1:00 PM to 5:00 PM
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18th Annual Tenney-Lapham Art Walk Seeks Artists

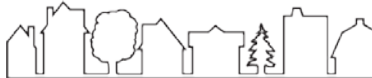
The 18th Annual Tenney-Lapham Art Walk will take place on Sunday, June 30 from 1-5pm. Artists living in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood are invited to participate. Each artist displays their work in their home for the public to come in and see. *This is an opportunity for our artists, established and new, to give more exposure to their work and to talk to people about their work.* The public is given a map guiding them from artist house to house. *Every year those attending the Art Walk have been very excited to visit our exhibit spaces and see our art.* At this point, the following artists will be exhibiting their work in the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Art Walk: Gay Davidson-Zielske, Chris Julson, Mike Franke, Jane Scharer, Jay Solwold, Ken Vogel, Hannah Sandvold, Shelby Repinski, Bill Redinger and Sharon Redinger.

Contact: sharonredinger@gmail.com if you are interested in exhibiting your art in the Art Walk.



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/adrate.html>.

The deadline for the Summer, 2019 issue will be May 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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President's Report



Century Celebration Rescheduled for May 19



Remember that excessive rain last fall which caused flooding in Tenney Park and around the isthmus? A group of concerned citizens have

been meeting to keep an eye on Dane County's Lake Levels Task Force, to relay that information to the surrounding neighborhoods and to formulate a response. Shaun Abshere has contributed a fine article on page 6 of this newsletter expanding on the multi-neighborhood response. Last fall, people filled sandbags and barricaded their homes, hoping to keep the water out of our basements. Now that we're shoveling ice and snow, I'd like to turn our thoughts to what we can do on a hyper-local level to consider what we can do help soak up the water that will someday fall from the sky. An astounding 62% of the

isthmus is paved. When the rain falls, it runs off those surfaces into the storm drains, and sometimes overwhelms them. I remember seeing the water creeping up and out into the streets. Can we think of more ways to capture that water and let it drain more slowly? Rain gardens? Rain barrels? Can we fight for more street trees? Can we work with the city to advocate for more green roofs? For storm retention systems? I'm open to all suggestions!

Related to the flood, TLNA was forced to postpone our Century Celebration until this spring, now on May 19, because Tenney Park was awash in water last fall. Our neighborhood and Tenney Park are about 100 years old. Granted, development occurred before and after 1920. This is our chance to look back at where we were 100 years ago. Caroline Hoffman describes the event in an article on page 14 of this newsletter. Please mark your calendars and keep your fingers crossed for a dry spring!

Our newsletter is out earlier than usual this spring to provide you with information about our alder candidates. Yes, it's true. Ledell Zellers is stepping down from her position on the city council. We've been super lucky to have such a strong advocate in District 2. Ledell has been a model representative, carefully listening to her constituents, bringing new ideas to the city, translating complicated issues to neighbors so we can respond appropriately. So many people have told me that their favorite article in the newsletter is the alder report. We will miss her unflagging energy and her expertise. Join me in sending her heartfelt appreciation for all she has done for us. And please make sure that you are registered to vote and plan to either vote early or on April 2.

- Patty Prime

STUDI 

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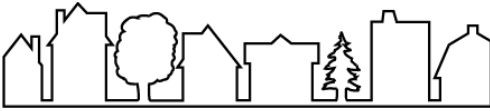
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Parks

Professional Soccer Comes to Tenney-Lapham this April

This spring, Tenney-Lapham residents will have a new neighbor at Breese Stevens Field on E. Washington Ave. when pro soccer team Forward Madison FC kicks off its inaugural season.

Forward Madison was founded on May 17, 2018 by Big Top Sports & Entertainment, which also owns the Madison Mallards baseball team. Known initially as "Madison Pro Soccer," the team became "Forward Madison FC" in November, a nod to Wisconsin's state motto. Forward will compete in the United Soccer League's "League One," putting it in the third division of American professional soccer. Forward Madison is an independent team, so its players cannot be "called up" to the major leagues midway through the season,



Christian "Pato" Diaz and Josiel Nunez as often occurs in other sports.

Although it's had a brief existence, Forward Madison has already made itself at home in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood. Those who live nearby Breese Stevens Field are encouraged to walk to games, and the team will

offer valet bike parking. Forward Madison is also giving an exclusive discount on season tickets to all Tenney-Lapham residents, taking \$34 off regular prices. Fans will find themselves in a freshly-renovated stadium, with brand-new stands, suites, and a concession area all being put in now.

As it continues to grow, Forward Madison is also building connections to Madison. The team has started to develop partnerships with non-profit organizations in Madison, including the Madison Parks Foundation, Second Harvest Foodbank and Porchlight Inc. Solutions to Homelessness. Forward Madison also made several references to the city in its unique logo, which features a pink flamingo in reference to a famous 1979 prank on Bascom Hill,



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Madison has amazing assets and the ability to solve all of our problems. What we lack is leadership and political courage. I'm ready today to tackle our problems with climate change, racial equity, affordable housing, and rapid transport.

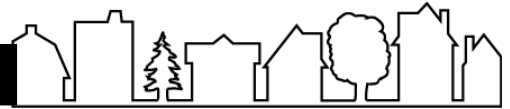
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Parks



as well as a little rectangular isthmus in the background.

Forward Madison's debut is just around the corner. The team will play a scrimmage against UW-Madison on April 16 as a test run of Breese Stevens Field, then kick off its regular season home opener on April 27 against Greenville Triumph SC. Tenney-Lapham residents who want to get their discount on season tickets can do so by contacting the Forward Madison FC office at

608-204-0855, or stop by and visit the office at 834 E. Washington Ave. Suite 229, right next door to Festival Foods!

- Kuba Krzyzostaniak



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PAY YOUR WATER BILL ON FOOT!

TLNA residents can now walk or bike to pay their Madison Water Utility bill.

There is a mailbox at 110 South Paterson, home of the Water Utility-Operations Center, where you can drop off your monthly payment at any time of day or night if you pay by check. Many neighborhood residents had suggested this payment option and it is now available.

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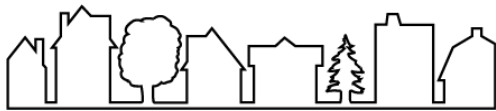
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Neighbors form Isthmus Flood Prevention Coalition

In late 2018, concerned neighbors from the Marquette, Tenney-Lapham and Schenk-Atwood-Starkweather-Yahara Neighborhood Associations created a working group (“Isthmus Flood Prevention Coalition,” or IFPC) to continue the flood education outreach and advocacy that our isthmus neighborhood associations organized to respond to the August 2018 flooding.

We’ve been attending the February and March meetings of the Dane County Board’s Yahara Chain of Lakes Lake Levels Task Force (“Task Force”) and have been working with experts on the issue of flood prevention and mitigation.

At the Task Force’s March 5 meeting, we spoke to urge them to support Dane County Board policies and legislation that will prevent flooding in the future

and improve the resiliency and health of our Yahara Chain of Lakes watershed. As citizens of the City of Madison, we told them that we also expect the City to collaborate with the County by taking both immediate and long-term actions that address flood risk on the Isthmus.

We recommended the following combination of initiatives for Task Force consideration; this is **not** a priority list or a sequence of steps but rather a list of what should be done simultaneously when feasible:

1. Policy Timelines - Dane County should adopt a long-term watershed-wide approach to managing the Yahara Chain of Lakes and make chain-of-lakes-specific policies that are targeted for implementation and assessment within 1 year, 3 years, 5

years, 10 years, 20 years and 30 years.

2. Oversight - The Dane County Lakes and Watersheds Commission should collaborate with the Dane County Board’s Environment, Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee to oversee and assess the effectiveness of County policies for short- and long-term flood risk reduction and improved resiliency throughout the Yahara Chain of Lakes watershed.

3. Dredging - With the cooperation of local governments, Dane County should dredge soon and as needed into the future the Yahara River from Lake Monona to the Stoughton Dam. With the cooperation of the City of Madison, dredge soon and as needed into the future the Yahara River from Lake Men-

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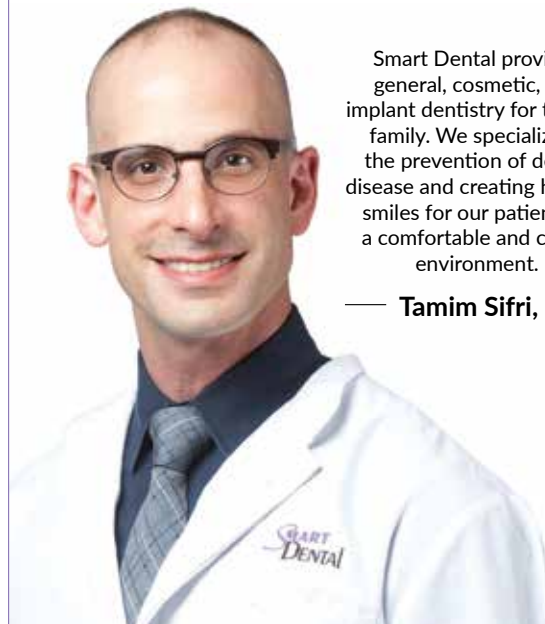
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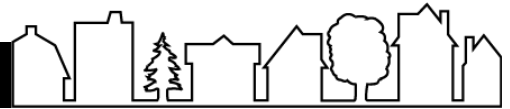
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Community



dota to Lake Monona.

All such dredging should be limited to restoring the natural depth of these channels.

4. Lake Levels - Dane County

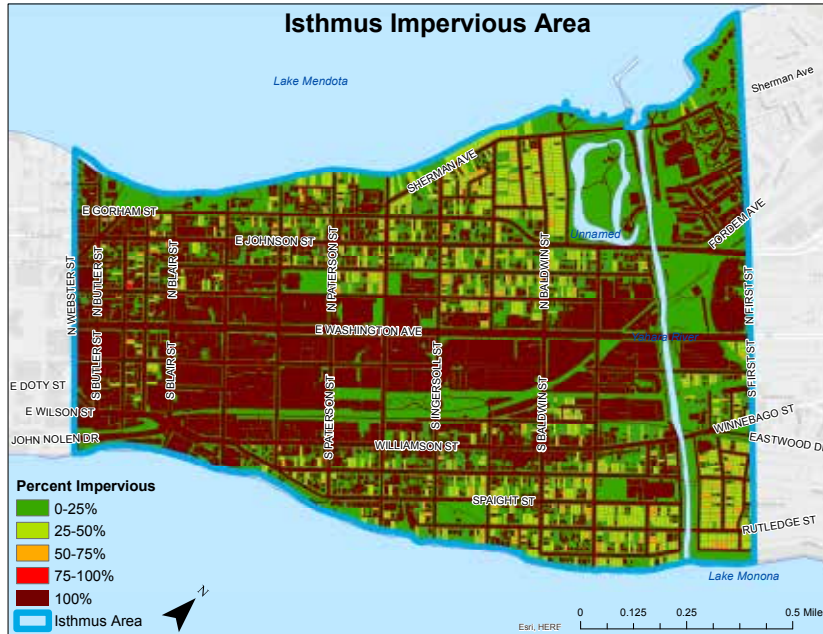
Dane County in consultation with the City of Madison and other municipalities in the Yahara Chain of Lakes should promptly petition the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to initiate the official process to review and revise its Lake Levels Orders for the Yahara Chain of Lakes with the intent of reducing lake levels incrementally over the next 30 years to achieve increased storage capacity, reduce flood risk and increase watershed resiliency to flooding. This reduction also will enhance habitats for fish, wildlife, terrestrial and aquatic plants within the Yahara Chain of Lakes.

Recognizing that such a review of Lake Level Orders will take time, **until** the DNR modifies its Lake Level orders for the Yahara Chain of Lakes, and in keeping with Dane County Board Resolution 227-2018 now in force, Dane County should suspend the target ranges for lake levels established by the Dane County Lake Level Management Guide for the Yahara Chain of Lakes and instead continue the Res-227-2018 directive that:

“Dane County will continue to implement any tools that may be available to lower lake levels to DNR designated minimum levels as soon as possible and work to maintain lakes at that level...to the extent that managing any given lake will not create flooding on other lakes or other unintended consequences.”

5. Isthmus Stormwater Diversion

Dane County in partnership with residents of Madison’s Isthmus neighborhoods should request that the City



of Madison take immediate steps in 2019 to reduce stormwater drain backups and to assess alternatives for redirecting stormwater outflows elsewhere to slow the entry of stormwater into the Yahara Chain of Lakes.

6. Dane County & City of Madison Stormwater Regulation

Dane County should adopt, implement and enforce the policy recommendations of the 2017 Joint Stormwater Technical Advisory Committee.

Dane County in partnership with residents of Madison’s Isthmus neighborhoods should request that the City of Madison adopt, implement and enforce immediately within its boundaries the same stormwater policy recommendations.

Dane County should act jointly with county municipalities to seek exemption from state stormwater control legislation (Act 243) that prohibits flood-prone areas such as the Yahara Lakes Watershed from adopting stricter stormwater regulations which would increase water infiltration and reduce downstream flooding and property damage.

7. Wetlands

Dane County should promote and include significant wetlands restoration and preservation throughout

the Yahara Lakes Watershed in annual work-planning by the County and other state, local and non-profit partners.

8. Aquatic Plant Harvesting

Dane County should continue early, vigilant and ecologically-sound aquatic plant harvesting to ensure that water flows through the Yahara Chain of Lakes have optimal velocity throughout the ice-free season.

The IFPC will continue to follow the work of the Task Force as they prepare their April 2019

report to the County Board. We will continue to advocate with Dane County and the City of Madison. Please check our our Facebook page:

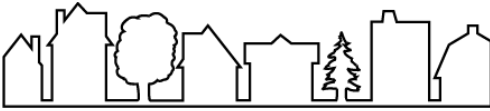
<https://tinyurl.com/y2tmwggc>

We urge you as well to follow the work of the Task Force; their website address is:

<https://lwr.dane.gov/yahara-chain-of-lakes-lake-levels-task-force>

We welcome you, our neighbors, and your ideas to the Coalition. For example, the City of Madison is at work on flood mitigation work-plans for 2019 and budgets for 2020 -- we plan to participate and hope to report to you in the next TLNA newsletter this summer. There’s plenty of opportunity to get involved on flood prevention at the neighborhood, City and County levels!

-- by Isthmus Flood Prevention Coalition (contact: shaun.abshere@gmail.com)



Heck's Responses - from Page 1

I understand that development; housing supply and housing affordability; transportation, and climate change are priorities for the neighborhood. I will bring my understanding of city processes, my experience with advocacy, and my scientific expertise to my role as Alder.

As mentioned, I have been a member of TLNA Council since 2013. I have chaired our TLNA's Development Committee from 2014 onward, where I lead the neighborhood's process for evaluating development proposals. That process includes building consensus with neighbors, negotiating with developers, working with city staff, and keeping the entire neighborhood informed. While some proposals for new buildings or redevelopments have been contentious, and several have seen multi-year evaluation processes, I am proud of the fact that every development that has been built in our neighborhood in recent years, was

much improved by the TLNA process that I lead.. What has been built is, without exception, a great improvement from what was first submitted.

I was appointed to Madison's Zoning Board of Appeals in 2017 and am still a member. I graduated from the Madison Police Department Community Academy in 2018 - an experience that I recommend if you have the time. I live at Das Kronenberg, a locally landmarked building on the National Historic Register - the old Badger State Shoe Factory - and have been the Condominium Association President there since 2011. Before moving to Madison, one of my longtime passions was volunteering with Equality Virginia, the statewide LGBTQ advocacy organization. I chaired their Board of Directors from 1992-2002.

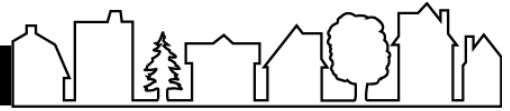
2) What are the most important issues you see facing our neighborhood?

The housing supply in District 2 and in Tenney-Lapham is diverse. We have single-family homes, multi-flats, condos, high-rises, and co-ops. My vision for District 2 is that housing opportunities should evolve and grow, but that it is crucial that we maintain and promote our housing diversity and affordability. To that end, we need the right developments in the right places. We need to address our housing shortage and affordability issues, while maintaining neighborhood character and our distinctive features - such as our historic districts. For instance, the tiny E. Dayton Street Historic District is a treasure; it is one of the few places that African-American families lived in turn-of-the-century Madison. Particularly given the city's racial inequities, we need to save places like this as well as recognize their past and ongoing significance in our history as we move towards a future that is in-

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Heck's Responses



clusive and welcoming of all residents.

The second most important issue I see is the effect of climate change on our district. This effect is no longer hypothetical. Flooding is the most obvious outcome and will continue to be a problem. It is a priority for me to work with all stakeholders to reduce flooding. I know Tenney-Lapham residents, including me, were acutely affected by the flooding of this past summer.

3) Describe one important project within the 2nd District that you would try to complete in the next two years. Why did you select this project and why would it be important to 2nd District residents?

As mentioned in my previous answer, flooding and climate effects will be an immediate priority for me. I will work with the City, County, and the DNR to reduce the impacts of heavy rains. Cities and counties can lead by example and build momentum for larger policy changes, including implementing a multi-faceted and science-based approach that considers increasing downstream flow in the Yahara chain, lowering lake levels in the Yahara watershed, and requiring more emphasis on retention and infiltration in planning and development.

Last year's flooding crisis hit home, both literally and figuratively. One of the lowest points on the isthmus is what some call Festival Lake - the flooding that was behind Festival Foods and still occurs during heavy rains. The first floor of my condo building has elevations even lower than that. As president of my condo association, I led our building's strategizing and implementation plan for protecting our 43 homes. There was a lot of consensus building, strategizing, coordinating, and most importantly, filling and transporting of sandbags. This experience, as many of you know, provoked anxiety, but also built community. I care about the flooding problem and want the

County, the DNR, the state legislature, and the City to follow through on their promises to help minimize future impacts here in our neighborhood, as well as downstream from us.

4) Madison has a strong tradition of neighborhood involvement through its organizations. In your opinion, what is the proper role of neighborhood associations?

Neighborhoods are the fundamental community component of our district, and thus of our city. They are the true grass roots of our democracy. Neighborhood associations foster a sense of identity and promote cohesion at this most local level of community - they reflect community values. Neighborhood associations provide an important service by coordinating and amplifying the collective voice of local residents in informing and guiding elected and appointed officials such as the Common Council, the Mayor and city staff. Alder Zellers set a very high bar in this regard by taking guidance and input from TLNA, her constituents, and all stakeholders, before forming her positions on issues - something I plan to do as well.

Through the periodic creation and updating of Neighborhood Plans, neighborhood organizations empower our residents to formulate a vision for the future growth and development of our districts. Once they are adopted by Common Council, Neighborhood Plans are incorporated into and assume the weight of the City's Comprehensive Plan. As alder, I will work conscientiously and continuously with District 2's neighborhood associations, including Tenney-Lapham.

I will note that neighborhood associations and Neighborhood Plans, despite their numerous

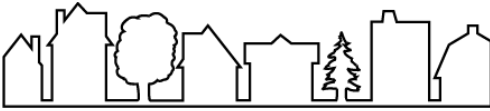
strengths, are not perfect. They often struggle to be representative in a diverse neighborhood like ours, to include the perspective of renters, homeowners, and people of all ages and backgrounds. I'm pleased that TLNA's current Council is majority 40-years old or younger, but we need to continue to strive to represent everyone.

5) What else do you want to tell us about your candidacy?

I care about District 2 because it is my home. I've lived here for over 15 years and have been involved in community organizing and advocacy in many different capacities during that time. I couldn't be prouder of our neighborhood and our role in guiding the evolution and positive changes that are occurring. The diversity of the people in the District as well as the amenities -- the ability to bike, walk, and enjoy the outdoors -- are strong features we can build on. As your Alder I would seek to represent every person and every pet in District 2, finding progressive solutions that benefit us all.

- Patrick Heck





White's Responses - From Page 1

I'm the only candidate with the small business experience to make sure we're growing, not shrinking our local industries. Small business is the heart of our city. I have over a decade of experience managing small businesses, where I've seen firsthand how well-meaning regulation can have a devastating impact if not properly considered from the perspective of a small business.

Today, students and young renters make up an increasing percentage of our district. As a student and a renter myself, I am better positioned to understand their concerns. I personally wonder each year whether I will be able to afford to stay in my home, and I've already seen rising rents drive many of my friends out of the district.

I'm also currently in my second term on the board of the directors for the Tenant Resource Center, where I've witnessed the horrible effects that

homelessness and the threat of eviction have on Madison families. It's essential that our next Alder truly understand the issues facing those most in need in our district.

2) What are the most important issues you see facing our neighborhood?

We need to plan for our city's future. Housing is a human right, but Madison has an affordable housing crisis that leaves too many without a stable home. We need a real affordable housing plan, one that can keep up with the 70,000 new people who are expected to move here by 2040. To get there, we should rewrite our outdated neighborhood plans, including the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood plan, and reevaluate our use of single-family zoning. We should capitalize on more resources from TIF and federal opportunity zones and expand the Affordable Housing Fund. If we still fall short, we should consider an affordable housing bond referendum.

Affordable housing and transit issues need to be tackled together. Madison needs a public transit system that is a real alternative to driving. That can be a guide for planning future growth. The Isthmus alone will be home to 10,000 new jobs over the next 30 years. We need to act now, before our streets are even more congested. It's time to invest in Bus Rapid Transit, and to expand our public transit routes to reach all of our underserved communities. Better transit

options are vital to connecting the city and promoting equity.

We have to prevent future flooding on the Isthmus. We should modernize our storm water system and work with the county to monitor lake levels and lake flow. I'll also encourage common sense community solutions, such as rain gardens. I'll be a champion for the health of our lakes and work to reduce phosphorus levels through better leaf management. We must protect our environment, and Madison needs to do its part when it comes to fighting climate change. I'm committed to speeding up our timeline for Madison to become a 100% renewable, carbon-neutral city.

As we plan for our future, we also need to make common sense changes to our traffic flow. That includes a designated left-hand turn signal on East Washington at Baldwin and more pedestrian crossings on Johnson and Gorham near Blair. Better traffic flow can never be the reason to make the people on the Isthmus less safe.

3) Describe one important project within the 2nd District that you would try to complete in the next two years. Why did you select this project and why would it be important to 2nd District residents?

We need to rewrite the outdated Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Plan. It's 11 years old, and we've already accomplished most of the development

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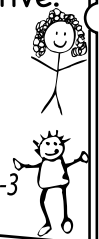
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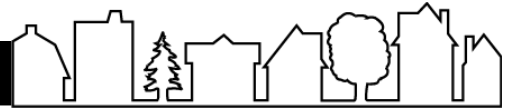


• Pre-School age 2-5
• Parent/Child Playgroup age 0-3



STATE LICENSED & CITY ACCREDITED

White's Responses



that the plan calls for. This only creates uncertainty for new projects, as they push past the scope of the plan. As a result, newer city plans are taking precedence. Our neighborhood plan should be the key guiding document for development and growth in our district, but it can only do that when it accurately reflects the current state of the district.

A key example of this is the 700 Johnson development. The neighborhood association, our current alder, and Patrick Heck all spoke out against this project, and they all referenced our outdated neighborhood plan when doing so. The area was a logical place for development, but rather than guide development, our outdated plan added ambiguity and made the development significantly more expensive. This added expense ultimately kept us from getting any affordable housing units as part of the project.

We need a neighborhood plan that better addresses our current concerns. One that implements Bus Rapid Transit instead of a train whose time has passed. One that protects our pedestrians by improving traffic flow. Our next plan must consider the long-term impacts of climate change and how flooding will continue to be a fundamental concern on the Isthmus. We also need to reevaluate our current zoning and figure out how to accommodate all the new growth we expect in the coming decades. With 70,000 new people expected in Madison by 2040 and 10,000 new jobs expected on the Isthmus by 2050, we need a neighborhood plan that keeps pace with our growth. Our city is changing, and if we don't champion that change ourselves on the Isthmus, we're going to get left out of the decision-making.

4) Madison has a strong tradition of neighborhood involvement through its organizations. In your opinion, what is the proper role of neighborhood associations?

Neighborhood associations should be the conduit between the community and the city. It's their job to collaborate with the city as we rewrite neighborhood plans, and then be the body that helps interpret those plans as we implement policy. This is why it is crucial that we maintain up-to-date neighborhood plans. It gives neighborhood associations more credibility to advocate on behalf of the community.

Neighborhood associations also need to work to be more representative of the community. As the community's voice, it's vitally important that associations work not only to represent all residents, but to have membership from a cross section of the neighborhood. For years I've worked with many young, progressive activists who aren't members of their neighborhood associations. As Alder, I would bring new people and growth to our neighborhood associations.

5) What else do you want to tell us about your candidacy?

As Alder, I want to bring increased transparency to our local government. As someone who has spent the last several years working to create digital branding around policy, I want to expand how we communicate with the district about their government. This means expanding use of social media, encouraging more remote engagement, and working to make city processes more transparent. We need to be recording and transcribing all our city meetings. We need to update our city's website to make it easier to find information. People want to stay informed and be involved. We just have to make it easier.

- Jim White

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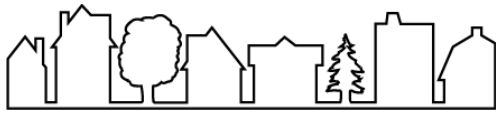
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Community Food Projects are coming to Tenney-Lapham this Spring

Garden! Share!

Madison Mutual Aid Network (MAN) Cooperative is beginning a garden sharing project in Tenney-Lapham. If you are looking for a space to grow food or are willing to share your garden or yard with a neighbor, please reach out. The project will facilitate partnerships between neighbors to provide a space to grow food free of cost, lessening the burden on those without easy access to a yard. In addition to sharing a garden, these partnerships are encouraged to exchange tools, seeds, knowledge and garden produce.

The aim of this project is to make growing food easier in the city and to build community around sharing resources in Madison. For land owners, this project is a way to support a neighbor. For gardeners, it is a path

to healthy food. As a pilot neighborhood for Garden! Share!, Tenney-Lapham's involvement in this project may influence the local food movement across the city and region in seasons to come.

Garden sharing is a movement that bridges a difficult gap for many would-be urban farmers: access to land. Beginning on the west coast, this structure established itself as a method to ease the wait time for community gardens. But sharing a garden is by no means some new revelation - we all descend from mutual aid societies.

The Madison MAN Cooperative is dedicated to sharing resources in and across communities for mutual benefit. They are in the process of establishing common funds, tool libraries, and meeting spaces. A seed and book library are currently active. They are based at the Social Justice Center at 1202 Williamson Street.

This particular project is a product of the Front Yard Gardens workgroup. In addition to the garden sharing project, Front Yard Gardens organizes work parties around the city to help get gardens off the ground, so to speak.

If you are interested in sharing your yard or are looking for a space to grow food, please contact Sam Douglass at douglass.fenwick@gmail.com or call/text 608-514-4250.

Neighborhood Planting Project

Serviceberry, Chestnut, Black Elderberry, Hardy Kiwi Vine, Gooseberry, Hazelnut and Black Currant. These edible fruit and nut species may be available to residents of Tenney-Lapham free of cost this growing season.

Pending available funding through a TLNA grant, the Tenney-Lapham

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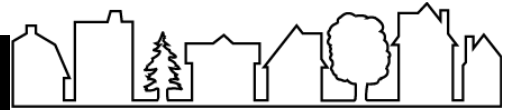
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Community



Neighborhood Association may provide up to three hundred small fruit and nut trees. These trees and shrubs may be acquired on designated pick-up days, during which workshops will be held to teach planting and maintenance. Neighbors would then be free to take the plants home and cultivate them in their yards for seasons to come.

The second phase of this proposed project would require an edible landscap-

ing permit from the City of Madison at Tenney Park. Along the bike path and Yahara river, edible species including Persimmon, Chokeberry, Pecan and Red Mulberry would be planted by volunteers from the neighborhood. This riparian (riverside) ecosystem is critical to the health of the Yahara River, providing erosion control, habitat, thermal cover for fish and flood control.

There are many reasons to grow

fruit and nut trees along the river and in yards. In addition to providing food for humans, these species help return a yard or park into a natural system. The pollinators, birds, and friendly critters who populate our neighborhood will likewise thrive. These planting projects aim to produce enough fruit to improve the health and intentionality of our community. The Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood might soon be known as Madison's food forest.

Further announcements regarding pick-up days, workshops, and workdays will be made on the TLNA Listserv and Facebook page.

- Sam Douglass

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- Norma Gay Prewett



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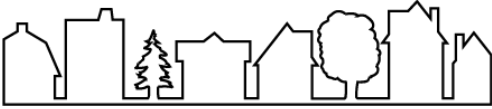
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Tenney Park to get Vintage Postcard Sculptures

On May 19, 2019 from 1:00-5:00 P.M., the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association will host a Century Celebration of historic Tenney Park with support from a City of Madison Neighborhood Grant. The grant also supports the creation of a permanent art installation composed of five sculptures that display enlarged vintage postcard images of Tenney Park from the early 1900s.



though the postcard sculptures were originally scheduled to be installed in September, 2018, due to the flooding at Tenney Park, the unveiling of the permanent vintage postcard sculptures will take place at 4:30 p.m. on May 19, 2019 at the Century Celebration of Tenney Park and the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood.

Thank you to the following people and organizations that have generously supported the creation of the vintage postcard installation: the City of Madison

Members of Madison’s Four Lakes Postcard Club contributed postcards from their private collections. This art installation in Tenney Park will enable park visitors to enjoy historic images that usually are reserved for private collectors and not seen by the general public. The 24” by 16” images will pique the curiosity of twenty-first century viewers and feed their imaginations by presenting pictures of the park from more than one hundred years ago. The sculptures that will frame the images were designed by Madison artist Mike Burns. They include a metal outline of Tenney Park’s “Most Beautiful Bridge.” This image is the iconic symbol for the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association

and the most recognizable bridge in Tenney Park.

I have lived across the street from Tenney Park for more than forty years. My idea for the installation came from several sources. A neighbor, Martha Kilgour, who died in 2010, lived across from Tenney Park her entire life and loved to collect images of the park. Martha sought ways to share these images with neighbors and other Madisonians. I grew up in a family of collectors, and learned from my father the joy of serendipity; encountering something special and interesting in an unexpected place. When a flower design of mine was selected to adorn one of Madison’s Utility Boxes, I began thinking of Martha’s postcards and how, with current technology, they could be permanently printed on aluminum for display outdoors. Al-

son Neighborhood Grant Program, the Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Association and neighborhood donors including: Associated Bank, Big Top Baseball, Burnie’s Rock Shop, Festival Foods, Full Spectrum Solar, The Livingston Inn, Martha Porter Kilgour Fund, McGrath Property Group, Mendota Lake House Inn, The QTI Group, Renaissance Property Group, Reynolds Transfer & Storage, and Stone House Development.

- Caroline Hoffman

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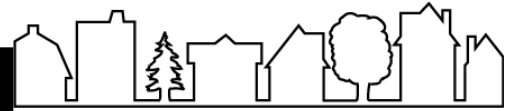
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Voting - What You Need to Know



If you moved or are a new Wisconsin voter you will need to register:

If you have a WI driver license or DMV issued ID you can register online at MyVote.wi.gov up to 20 days before an election (through March 13 for the April 2 election).

You can register at the clerk's office, at an in-person absentee polling location (Madison Public Libraries), or at the polls on Election Day. Early registration is recommended.

Proof of residence/address (POR) is needed to register. A list of items that work as POR can be found at: voter-guides/proof-of-residence.

You can also check your registration, find your polling place, and see what is on your ballot at MyVote.wi.gov.

An approved photo ID will be required when voting:

You can use a Wisconsin driver license, a Wisconsin DMV issued ID card, a US passport, or military ID with expiration dates of November 6, 2018 or later. The address on an ID does not have to be current. Out-of-state DLs are **NOT** acceptable. For a complete list of approved photo IDs go to bringitwisconsin.com/.

UW-Madison students can get a special free ID for voting at the WisCard office at Union South. Students using the special ID will also need to show proof of enrollment. Students at other colleges can go to commoncausewisconsin.org/ and check the Student ID Voter Fact Sheet for requirements.

If you don't have an acceptable photo ID for voting you can get a free ID at a DMV office. However, anyone having an out-of-state driver license would have to surrender that DL in order to get the WI ID. For information about the DMV process see wisconsin.gov.

Anyone who is 65 or older and no longer driving can get a non-expiring ID from DMV.

A voter who is indefinitely confined because of disability or aging issues can request a permanent absentee ballot from the clerk's office and will not need to provide an ID.

For more information and to find early in-person absentee voting hours and locations go to the League of Women Voters of Dane County web site at lwwdane.org/voting or the City of Madison clerk at cityofmadison.com/elections. Questions can also be directed to haidis@aol.com.



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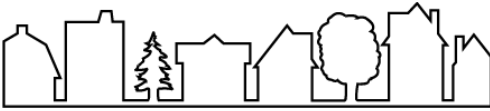
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Tidying Up with T-L and School's Out! Movie Night: New Events at Breese Stevens this Year

It's no secret that there is a professional soccer team coming to Breese Stevens Field, kicking off their inaugural season on April 27th and then several more games currently scheduled over the course of the next five months. If you'd like to read more about this, flip to page 4 and take a look at Kuba's article. With this new addition to the Breese Stevens Field schedule, will there be time for anything else? Well... yes!

The Bodega has been a staple for the events at Breese Stevens Field since 2016 and it's not going anywhere. In fact, this year the Bodega has added an extra date! On Father's Day, June 16th, there will be a special Father's Day Bodega from 12:00pm-5:00pm featuring drink specials for dads, a raffle, photo booth, and plenty of unique gifts that any dad would be delighted to receive. The rest of the Bodegas will be held on Thursdays as they have in the past, however the event has been pushed back an hour, now running from 5:00pm-9:00pm.

Last August the Madison Radicals finally secured their first AUDL Championship win, and we are happy to report that they will be bringing the heat back to Breese Stevens Field this year. The Madison 56ers will also continue to play their matches at the field, as will East High football and soccer. Back for the third year, Breese Stevens Field will be hosting a co-ed recreational kickball league on Wednesday nights starting

mid-June and running through the end of July. Attendees of these sporting events will surely enjoy the addition of a new and improved concession stand in the Paterson endzone which will be putting out food and beverage quicker than ever, as well as field level restrooms.

In addition to all of the athletics new and returning, Breese Stevens Field has been working with Marta Staple, a representative from the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association to put together two new community events. One of these events-Tidying Up with Tenney-Lapham-is scheduled for May 5th and will be centered around a neighborhood sale and swap, where neighbors can bring anything they would like to clear out from their homes to sell or swap with fellow neighbors. At the end of the event, Goodwill will be on site to collect any items wishing to be donated. This event will also serve as a fundraising event with \$1 from every beer sold going towards the TLNA's School's Out! Movie Night. The movie night is scheduled for June 14th and will be a children and family focused event directed towards the children of Lapham Elementary School and Marquette Elementary School. Children attending these schools will receive a free meal at the event, enjoy games and room to run on the football field, as well as a movie starting at 7:00 TBD. This is a public event for any families in Madison and surrounding areas to come and enjoy.

Stay updated to the TLNA Listserv for more information regarding these events!

Of course we will be seeing the return of large scale concerts and festivals, with Bacon and Brews already confirmed for 2019 as well as the American Family Insurance Championship Weekend concert featuring Toby Keith. Newly crowned Grammy award winners Greta Van Fleet will be kicking off the concert series on June 4th and Matchbox 20's Rob Thomas will take the stage just three days later on June 7th.

With all these new and returning events lined up for the season, it's clear to see that soccer will be the cherry on top of a summer full of fun activities.

- Ava Janssen



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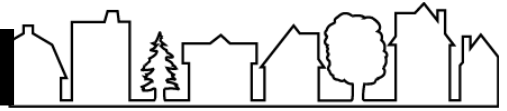
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Festival Food's Senior Meal Site Turn 1!

The Senior Meal Site at Festival Foods in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood celebrated its first anniversary in January. Taking place from 11 A.M to 1 P.M every Thursday it has averaged from 30-40 participants weekly during the past year. Adults age 60 and older are able to enjoy a meal from the store's salad bar and hot soup (usually four types of soup), and milk, coffee, and water are available to complement their meal. There is a suggested \$4.00 confidential donation. Friends and family are welcome to join. If they are under age 60, they will pay Festival Food's posted price for the unlimited salad bar. Dining takes place in the Festival Foods Mezzanine overlooking downtown Madison. No reservations are necessary.

Transportation is available through Transit Solutions which is door-to-door service. There is a suggested donation of \$1.00 per round trip but no one is denied service. Reservations are required for transportation.

Nutritious daytime meals are offered at thirteen locations throughout the Madison and Monona area, Monday-Friday. The meals are well balanced and appealing for seniors who don't enjoy cooking or eating alone. The meal site at Festival Foods is the only site where you can choose your food from a salad bar. The other sites have food provided by caterers or restaurants.

The meal sites are run by New-Bridge Madison which replaced the North/Eastside Senior Coalition, West

Madison Senior Center, South Madison Coalition of the Elderly and East Madison/Monona Coalition of the Aging. The consolidation took place on January 1, 2019.

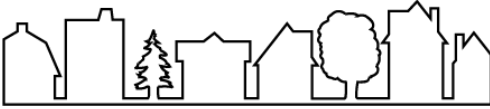
- Bob Shaw



Yahara River Reflection
by Brian McCormick



Doppelgänger of G D-Z?



Heck *yes!*

PATRICK HECK District 2 Alder



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Heidi Wegleitner, District 2 Dane County Supervisor

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“We are thrilled to support Patrick—he supports workers and the community.”

Chad Goldberg and Anya Paretskaya, UFAS members and Constellation residents

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“I care deeply about the district and want the next alder to be a person who is committed to doing the work needed to be an informed and productive City Council member and who will be a strong voice in representing the interests of District 2. Patrick is that person.”

Ledell Zellers
outgoing District 2 Alder



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848 E Gorham	1972	\$299,900
1158 E Washington	1216	\$305,000
650 E. Johnson	1750	\$359,900
844 & 846 E. Johnson	1687	\$364,900
1027 E. Johnson	2705	\$399,900
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1014 E. Johnson	2710	\$410,000

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1145 Sherman	1356	\$309,500
202 N Few	1248	\$317,500
1249 Elizabeth	1362	\$359,900
454 N Baldwin	1440	\$364,000
1052 E. Johnson	2262	\$389,500
817 E Gorham	2148	\$435,000
462 Jean	1842	\$450,000
1007 E. Johnson – 4 unit	3863	\$480,000

<u>Sold</u>	<u>Days on Market</u>	<u>Sale Price</u>	<u>Sale Price</u>
8 Sherman Terr #3	36	\$107,000	\$98,000
9 Sherman Terr #3	6	\$119,000	\$122,000
422 N Few	189	\$299,000	\$233,100
1037 E Gorham	54	\$274,900	\$268,000
209 N Ingersoll	6	\$280,000	\$274,000
123 N. Blount, #505		\$410,000	\$400,000
457 Jean		\$474,900	\$450,000
420 Castle Place		\$550,000	\$525,000
1004 Sherman	60	\$1,350,000	\$1,275,000

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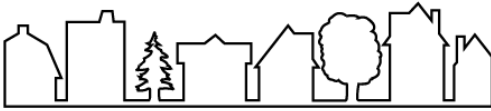
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