



TENNEY - LAPHAM

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER Summer 2012

11th Annual Art Walk Set for June 24

The eleventh annual Tenney-Lapham Art Walk will take place on Sunday, June 24 from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Twelve neighborhood artists will be showing art in their home studios. Painting, photography, printmaking, origami, woodcuts, and leaf sculptures will be represented.

Sharon and Bill Redinger have organized this popular event from the beginning. A complete listing of the artists along with a map to guide you is available on pages 10-11 of this newsletter.



Leaf sculpture by David Waugh



el pelicano by David Williams

TLNA Summer Calendar of Events

June 23 - Tour des Coops

June 24 - Art Walk

(see page 10-11)

July 7 - Block Party

(see page 20)

**August 25 - Neighborhood
Yard Sale**

(see page 3)

Tour des Coops - June 23

TLNA will be sponsoring a walking tour of ten chicken coops in the Tenney- Lapham neighborhood.

Saturday, June 23

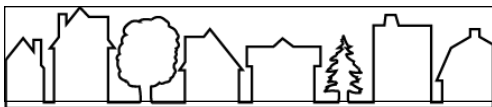
1:00-4:00 p.m.

Maps for this free, self-guided tour will be available at the first stop:
917 E. Dayton Street

Held rain or shine

Questions? Contact Alan Crossley
at 255-2706





TLNA Neighborhood Council

President	Richard Linster	432 Sidney	rlinster@tds.net	251-1937
Vice President	Lia Vellardita	24 N. Baldwin St.	liamvell@gmail.com	442-9917
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Area B	Richard Freihoefer	919 E. Dayton	rafreihoefer@hotmail.com	444-3288
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Area D	Ben Halfen	646 E. Gorham, #2	benhalfenwm@gmail.com	712-4903

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://www.danenet.org/tlna/adrate.html>.

The deadline for the Fall, 2012 issue will be September 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://www.danenet.org/tlna/>.

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Community



Get Ready for the Neighborhood Yard Sale - August 25

The Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Association is sponsoring the second annual neighborhood-wide yard sale on Saturday, August 25, from 8am - 3pm.

What do you have to do to be a part of this event?

Not much - just save up your stuff and set it out in your yard by 8am on the 25th. TLNA will take care of advertising the event on Craigslist, through the listserv, through the newsletter, and any other way we can think of to get the word out. Neighborhood-wide yard sales really bring folks in because they can hit a lot of sales in a small geographic area. Last year there were 38 yard sales going on at once in the neighborhood. So get ready to move some product.

Why is TLNA doing this?

In the spirit of building community, it is one more thing that we can do together as a neighborhood.

In the spirit of sustainability, we are reducing (you're getting rid of stuff), reusing (someone else can use your stuff), and recycling (you'll probably end up buying at least one thing from your neighbor).

And we're hoping that you'll consider donating 10% of the proceeds from your yard sale to TLNA to help support the work of YOUR neighborhood association. Last year we received nearly \$250 from some of the folks that participated.

You definitely don't have to give TLNA a dime to participate as you'll still be building community and supporting sustainability by having a yard sale.

But if you want to go for the trifecta - consider donating some of your profits. You can send a check made out to TLNA to TLNA, PO Box 703, Madison, WI 53701. Please write "Yard sale" in the memo line.

If you want to participate in the yard sale, please give me a call at (608)255-2706 or send me an e-mail: wildmgr@sbcglobal.net and give me your name and address. I'll pass your contact information to Bob Shaw who will create a sweet spot on our website with addresses (no names and no contact information - just your address) for each yard sale participant as well as a Google Map showing folks where they can go to find your cool treasures. Start saving that stuff!

- Alan Crossley

responsibleEnergy

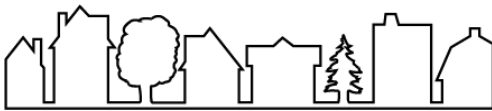


Make your home more comfortable and energy efficient while adding value

- New program from the City of Madison for homes to help offset the cost of making energy improvements.
- Work with a local energy advocate that will help guide you through the process.
- Get a professional evaluation, testing and written recommendations from Focus on Energy, Wisconsin utilities' statewide program for energy efficiency and renewable energy.
- Get access to low-interest financing from Summit Credit Union (summitcreditunion.com) to finance your project and Cash-Back Rewards from Focus on Energy to help offset the cost of eligible improvements.

Call Green Madison at 877-399-1204 or visit cityofmadison.com/greenmadison





Supervisor's Report

Homeless Issues Committee is Inaugurated



I am still settling into my District 2 supervisory seat and eagerly awaiting most of my committee

appointments. My predecessor, Barbara Vedder, has graciously shared many materials with me and remains willing, as she has over the past several months, to provide me counsel and advice. As she is someone with years of experience in elected office, I am very grateful for her generosity and accessibility.

I am honored to have been appointed to the Health and Human Needs (HHN) Committee, which will be meeting on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays starting in June. Striving to meet the needs of all

folks in Dane County is something I have passionately worked on as an activist and attorney. I look forward to working with newly elected HHN Chair Melissa Sargent to bring more voices to the table in our pursuit of creative solutions to our current budgetary challenges. At my first county board meeting on April 19, I introduced a resolution to start a Homeless Issues Committee charged with investigating and addressing the unmet needs of the homeless as has been identified most publicly through the Occupy Madison protest and homeless encampment. The resolution thanks Occupy Madison for its service and support to the homeless population, requests Madison-area Urban Ministry lead efforts to look into alternative public and private temporary shelter sites for Occupy residents, and

creates a Homeless Issues Committee composed of two Madison alders, four County supervisors, one member of the Madison Police Department, three persons experienced in the provision of homeless services or advocacy and three homeless or formerly homeless persons who have utilized Dane County's Homeless Services. I am also co-sponsoring an amendment to our fair housing ordinance with Supervisor Carousel Bayrd to protect Section 8 recipients from discrimination in light of the recent changes to State legislation interfering with local government's ability to expand housing opportunity.

Dane County was awarded state and federal funds to create a new Aging and Disability Resource Center. It will be a one-stop shop providing services and information for individuals and their

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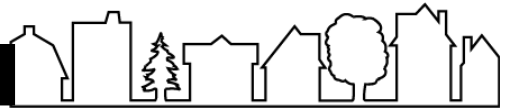
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Supervisor's Report



families / caregivers. The center will assist people, free of charge, in identifying their needs and determining what resources exist in Dane County to best serve them. The center should create approximately forty-five new jobs in Dane County. Plans are to open in the fall at the Northside Town Center on Sherman Ave.

I am pleased to report that the county board continues to prioritize cleaning up our lakes. As you may have heard, the county board approved a five-year multi-initiative plan called the Clear Lakes Initiative. The plan has strong bi-partisan support and has been endorsed by the Madison Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters, the Clean Lakes Alliance, and others. The plan includes storm sewer outfall upgrades throughout the county, carp removal, beach deflectors to remove scum and algae-bloom, lake and beach land preservation, and phosphorus and sediment reduction.

The board has also received several contacts regarding concerns for the health and safety of traveling elephants in circuses performing at the Alliant En-

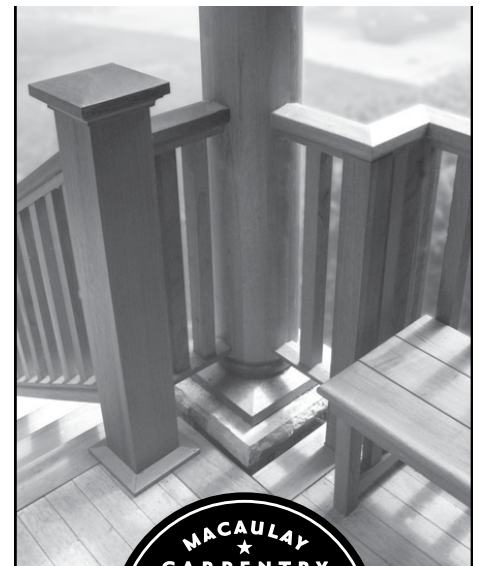
ergy Center. The Zor Shrine Circus and other smaller circuses performing at Alliant contract with elephant suppliers to use performance elephants in their circus acts and provide elephant rides. Based on the evidence I have reviewed, it is clear that the use of traveling circus elephants is inhumane and cruel due largely to the horrific bull hook used to train them into submission and make them perform unnatural acts and positions. We are exploring ways to ban the use of performance elephants while limiting legal liability under existing contracts.

Dane Arts, a part of the Dane County Cultural Affairs Commission, is launching a new website at the end of June to connect local artists with charitable donors. Dane Arts is currently looking for projects to post to the website, which will include detailed descriptions of art programs, the costs, the amount of funding sought, how the funding will be used, and more. Go to www.danearts.com for more info. Dane County Cultural Affairs Commission Director and Tenney-Lapham resident Karen Crossley is also (obviously) an excellent resource.

I will soon be appointed by the

County Executive and Health and Human Needs Chair to additional county committees, boards and commissions and look forward to learning of the other areas where I will be focusing my county board work. I am eager to learn more about your areas of interest and ideas for making Dane County a better place to live for all people. I have been waiting to shore up my committee schedule before scheduling some listening sessions, so please stay tuned for upcoming opportunities to discuss county issues with your new supervisor. And, please don't hesitate to contact me at wegleitner.heidi@countyofdane.com or 333-3676. I look forward to hearing from you!

- Heidi Wegleitner



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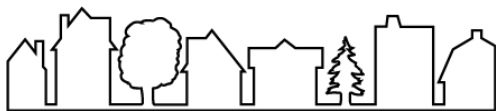
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Nels Nelson and Mildred's Sandwich Shop

Nels W. Nelson, owner of Mildred's Sandwich Shop, passed away in his home on April 1, 2012, just a few weeks shy of his 63rd birthday. He was taken by a heart attack. Nels was not only a good friend to many people in the neighborhood and beyond but, according to one comment on Mildred's Facebook page, "Nels will be missed by many, and he was a more genuine community leader than many who call themselves such."

Nels was born in Black River Falls, WI and grew up on a dairy farm in Melrose, WI with his brother Donald and sister Dianne, two of his best friends. He attended college at the University of La Crosse and subsequently came to Madison, where he indulged his love of cooking. Before purchasing Mildred's, he worked at Amy's Cafe and went on to L'Etoile, where he honed his soup-making skills. His made-from-scratch soups have become a signature part of the Mildred's menu. Nels maintained a friendship with L'Etoile founder Odessa Piper, who dined at Mildred's frequently until she moved away from Madison. Nels purchased Mildred's



Sandwich Shop (named after the Joan Crawford film "Mildred Pierce") in the mid-70's and operated it until his death. Mildred's was the first place in our neighborhood to offer lots of options for vegetarians.

Nels was so much more than an excellent chef. He was a fine musician and played pedal steel guitar for a local band Medicine Hat. He loved different genres of music and finally made peace with the nasal singing of Bob Dylan, thanks to 21-year Mildred's employee Peter Selbo.

Nels had a strong sense of community and was a devoted supporter of

Madison's community radio station WORT 89.9 FM. Even when times were lean, Nels made donations to the station during fund drives for 15 years.

Nels was also a passionate gardener and nurtured plants and flowers in his home garden and at Mildred's, as is evident in the beautiful flora all around the sandwich shop. He could literally grow flowers in an old boot, and did.

The most magnificent flowers Nels nurtured are his daughters Emma Weise and Audrey Weise-Nelson. He was a wonderful, loving father and his girls were the center of his universe, his true happiness and his greatest legacy.

And whether he knew it or not, Nels

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--Isthmus



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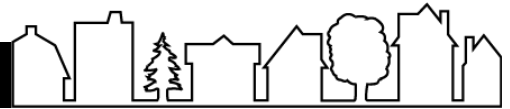
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Community



created a Mildred's family as well, making the place so much more than simply a business. Yours truly made dear, lifelong friends, including Nels, while working with a rare and wonderful bunch of people at Mildred's in the 90's. Several couples met as Mildred's employees and there has even been a marriage of sandwich artists (as we called ourselves). Nels nurtured this family by offering us his homemade pesto and home-brewed weiss beer. He also regularly invited the lot of us to his home and cooked his specialty meal of chicken, eggplant parmesan, and Swiss chard, which he often served to us in the backyard by his garden. As we all moved on from Mildred's and some of us to different parts of the country, I always knew that the best treats I could bring to the Mildred's friends I visited was a thermos of Nels' tomato soup for Nancy

Arms in San Francisco, or makings of a Leadbedder sandwich to Jen Kroll in New York.

Following the loss of Nels, Mildred's was closed until late in May. Though it has reopened, the future of this neighborhood icon is uncertain. Nels left his sandwich shop in the care of his sister Dianne Nelson, who says, "We're testing the waters now". The hope is that

Mildred's can carry on without her founder, and only time (and business) will tell what will ultimately happen. Meanwhile, fans can still get their favorite sandwich, soup and Nels' special recipe potato salad and savor the love. After all, our food is so good, we eat it ourselves!

- Lisa Marine

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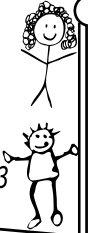
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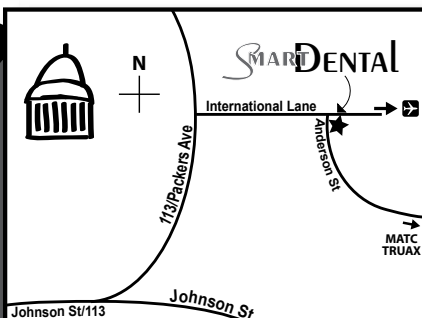
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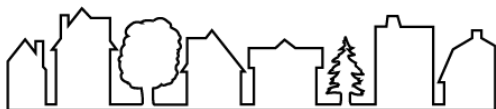
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Tamim Sifri, DDS



Mayor's Report

Johnson/Gorham will Remain One-Way Streets



The City of Madison released an RFP for the purchase and redevelopment of the City-owned parcels within the 700 & 800 Blocks

of E. Washington Avenue on May 4th of last year. One year later, Gebhardt Development is poised to begin construction on The Constellation, a 12-story mixed-use commercial and residential development that has received great support from the surrounding neighborhood.

I want to thank everyone in the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood who worked diligently over the past decade on various iterations of E. Washington Avenue planning. I am excited to see your vision for a revitalized E. Washington Avenue come to fruition.

There is still more to be done. We have been in active negotiations with Urban Land Interests (ULI) over the development of approximately 160,000 square feet of office and retail space on the 800 North Block. The employment space that ULI would provide is a necessary and critical component of the diverse live/work transformation that has been envisioned for E. Washington Avenue.

The 800 South Block, Mautz Paint block, Madison Dairy block, and underutilized properties near the Yahara River are all available for a series of reinvestments that will likely occur over the next couple of decades. I look forward to working with

the neighborhood on these projects and proposals as they continue to be made.

Johnson Street will be reconstructed in 2014 as a one-way street. The City invested \$75,000 in recent months on a study considering the return of one-way Johnson Street and Gorham Street to two-way traffic. The study demonstrated detrimental impacts of such a conversion on the flow of traffic within the neighborhood and the Isthmus as a whole.

One argument that has been made for the conversion of Johnson Street to two-way traffic is that such a conversion could help Johnson Street businesses. The traffic study demonstrated that a two-way conversion could actually divert traffic away from Johnson Street businesses due to congestion. Businesses depend upon customer visibility, and the diversion of traffic away from Johnson Street would reduce the opportunity for businesses to capture the attention of passing motorists, thus reducing the ability to attract new and returning customers.

The discussion of the Johnson Street business district in the context of the two-way conversion discussion does; however, highlight a very important relationship in this neighborhood. A thriving Johnson Street business district helps to support a thriving Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood and vice-versa. I encourage you to continue to patronize your neighborhood businesses, and to

work collaboratively with the business association to foster an even stronger business district before, during, and after the reconstruction of Johnson Street in 2014.

- Paul Soglin

American Red Cross is sponsoring **Beach Days Blood Drives**

July 2-"Beach Days Kick Off"
Sheraton Hotel, 706 John Nolen Dr
11:00-6:00

and

July 3 and July 5 through July 7 at:
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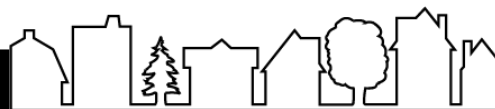
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Wheels for Winners Seeks Used Bikes

Last fall, my son Sam and I began volunteering a couple of hours per week as bike mechanics for a near east-side non-profit organization that refurbishes and recycles used bikes as incentives for community service. *Wheels for Winners* is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that provides bicycles primarily to young people that do at least 15 hours of community volunteer service. They've been quietly doing their good work in Dane County for 20 years (2012 is their 20th anniversary) and operate as a volunteer organization supported through grants and donations. Check out their website to learn more. <http://www.wheelsforwinners.org/>

Wheels for Winners depends entirely on donated bicycles. Volunteers like Sam and I overhaul each and every

bike, repacking all the bearings, truing wheels, adjusting gears, replacing brakes and brake cables, seats, stems, pedals, reflectors, you name it, before the bikes go out the door as a reward for community service. Therefore the state of your potential donation is not important. Smaller frames and wheel sizes are needed more, but all are welcome. Bikes we can't use are broken down for spare parts.

If you have a used bike, or even spare parts lying around, consider making a donation to *Wheels for Winners*. As a volunteer organization, they aren't set up to drive around picking up donations. But you can drop your bike off at the shop at 229 S. Fair Oaks. Or if you have a bike that you want to donate, you can leave it on my front porch and I'll make

sure it gets to the shop for rebuilding and a new home. I live at 459 Sidney Street.

- Alan Crossley

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BREATHTAKING VIEWS OF TENNEY PARK & LAKE MENDOTA

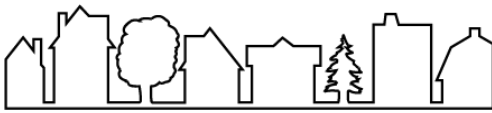
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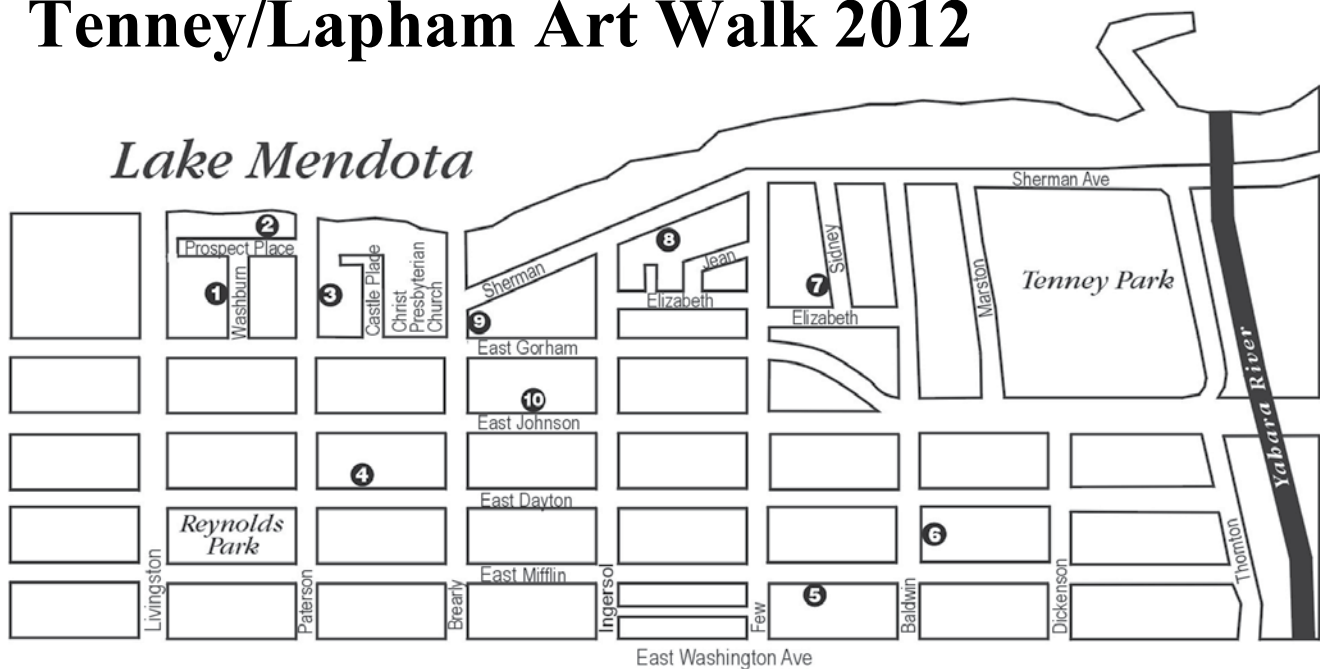
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Tenney/Lapham Art Walk 2012



On Sunday, June 24, 2012, 1-5pm, you will experience the Tenney/Lapham Neighborhood's Eleventh Annual Art Walk. Twelve artists who live in our neighborhood will exhibit their original artwork. Use this map to guide yourself to each of the artist's home studios. Look for a fuchsia-colored sign at each artist's house. The artists have described their own artwork in the following paragraphs. For more information, call 608-256-6282. Get additional maps at 408 Washburn Place (#1 on map). Parking available in the Christ Presbyterian Church parking lot, 900 block of East Gorham.

1. Sharon Redinger, 408 Washburn Place
608-256-6282

WATERCOLOR PAINTING

Sharon's watercolor style is described as Hard-edge Watercolor Painting. The close-up world of leaves has captured Sharon's attention. Each wash of color is left to dry before another is placed next to it.

Saturated colors and dark shadows are created by multiple layers of color washes.

<http://www.facebook.com/home.php#!/pages/Redinger-Creations/257759555822>

2. Jane Scharer, 842 Prospect Place
608-251-0850

PRINTMAKING

Jane has always loved art; it was her avocation until she retired to make a commitment to becoming an artist. Madison is a great town in which to practice art with its excellent museums, galleries and studio courses. Today, she primarily consider herself a printmaker creating works using woodcut, etching, callographic and monoprint techniques. Most recently she has been experimenting with kite and scroll forms as well as oil painting.

1. Bill Redinger, 408 Washburn Place
608-256-6282

SERIGRAPH PRINTING & WATERCOLOR PAINTING

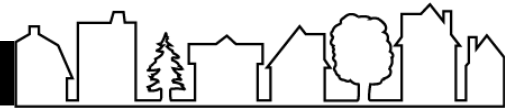
Since 1987, Bill has found it enjoyable to depict scenes from creation – imitating nature. A favorite subject matter is wild flowers—flowers that have become a metaphor of the brevity of life. The prints Bill creates capture the light and fleeting beauty of objects of nature. A serigraph is an original color print made by pressing ink/pigment (with a squeegee) through a silkscreen stencil. Recently Bill has begun a watercolor series of vegetables he calls "Kitchen Art".

3. Chris Julson & Mike Franke, 421 North Paterson
608-219-0088

PHOTOGRAPHY

Chris and Mike have managed to combine two of their favorite pastimes: travel and photography. Mike has been traveling the world since the early 70's with Chris joining him in the mid-80's. Together they have visited more than 50 countries. Though neither is a professional photographer, both enjoy making photos that capture the faces and places they've visited and sharing them with their families and friends.

Art Walk - June 24



4. Emily Forscher, 918 E. Dayton #5
913-709-1935

ORIGAMI MOBILES & SCULPTURAL ARRANGEMENTS

Emily has been folding origami for over twenty years. Her mobiles are made from multiple finished origami pieces, carefully mounted on hand-shaped wires. She also combines origami flowers with beads, feathers, and plastic figurines to create colorful bouquets and floral arrangements. Emily is excited to share her work with you, and wants to thank you for visiting the Art Walk!

5. David Waugh, 1213 East Mifflin
608-251-7713

LEAF SCULPTURE & PHOTOGRAPHY

David makes cement sculptures from leaves found in his garden and then paints them in vivid colors. They make excellent garden art sculptures, or even bird baths or water features. Examples of his leaves may be found at <http://www.morningwoodfarm.com/leaf/gallery.htm> He also photographs flowers in his garden and then applies an oil painting filter in Photoshop that renders a funky Van Gogh style effect.

6. David O Williams, 111 N Baldwin Street
608-819-0157

WATERCOLOR PAINTING

I have always been interested in art and did a lot of painting in my twenties, mostly acrylic. Art then lost priority. But in 2007, I decided it was time to get back to painting. I naturally started with acrylic but switched to watercolor when my girlfriend saw the one existing watercolor that I had done and asked why I didn't paint like that. I started experimenting, took a few classes and found that watercolors were more versatile. I have been learning about the magic of watercolors ever since then and am looking forward to retirement and the opportunity to paint full time.

dow@chorus.net , www.williamswatercolors.com

Sometimes the resident at 109 N. Baldwin (next door to David Williams) has his wood sculptures on display in his front yard. He does not want to be a part of the Art Walk, though you are welcomed to look at his work from the sidewalk, of course..

7. Pat Rodell, 406 Sidney Street
262-695-1936

WATERCOLOR PAINTING

Pat has a B.S. in Art from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Pat enjoys landscapes and creating watercolor paintings of all subject matter. She won Best in Show at Beloit's Edge of the Rock Plein Air Competition in 2012. Note cards from original works of art are available as well.

8. Skot Weidemann, 1123 Sherman Avenue
608-310-4548

PHOTOGRAPHY

Skot mainly does custom commercial photography with specialties in architectural interiors & exteriors, low-level aerial photography, custom location work and regional stock photography. He attended UW Madison with a BS in Art however has been a lifelong photographer from the area for more than 30 years, with occasional participation in local art photography displays as well. Photos you will see at his house feature views of Madison and the southern Wisconsin area from the ground and the air.
www.Weidemannphoto.com

9. Brian McCormick, 407 North Brearly Street
608-255-6769, brianmc52@yahoo.com

WATERCOLORS & WOODCUTS

Previously a preservation architect, Brian now spends much of his time making art. He has been working in watercolor for many years, but more recently is attempting to produce woodcut prints in small editions, sometimes adding watercolor. He is inspired by the Driftless Region's woods, hills, and prairies, and by our local lakes, lagoons and gardens. Brian has been active showing his work in juried competitions regionally. Besides the work he will be showing at the Art Walk, other paintings can be seen at the Gaston School Gallery in Cottage Grove and at his website:

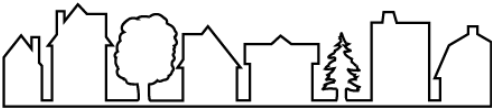
brianmccormick.artspan.com

10. Tiffany Olson, 1024 East Johnson Street
608-515-8433

OIL AND ACRYLIC PAINTING

Since earning a BFA in Visual Art at the University of Texas, at Austin, Tiffany has been exhibiting her paintings in Madison, Baton Rouge, and Austin. Inspired by the flavors of regional cuisines, as well as the colors and forms of produce and our planet, she continues to find new inspiration in the world around her. Ignoring the traditional division between landscape and still life, her paintings reveal an alternate reality that is extraordinary, yet familiar. Tiffany will be displaying artworks from her Edible Landscapes series as well as other paintings that examine the relationship between humans and our environment.

www.TiffanyOlson.com



A Family Remembers a Tragedy at the Tenney Locks

The day was July 18, 1950 and two neighborhood boys were playing and swimming near the Tenney Park locks. Anthony DeGregory dove into the chute at the Tenney Park Locks, but after sometime, did not return to the surface. Ronald Stroudt, his good friend, dove in to try to save DeGregory.

At least three people tried to save the boys, led by neighborhood police officer Norman Wright and lock tender Earl Wood. Wright pulled off his belt and revolver before jumping in fully clothed. Wood also jumped in. Lyle Phillips was nearby in a Madison Gas and Electric truck. He supplied the rope used by Wright to haul out the boys. They were not breathing. Police and firefighters worked forty-five minutes to resuscitate them.

DeGregory, age 15, lived at 1215 Elizabeth Street. Stroudt, 14, lived at 1320 E Dayton Street. Phillips praised Wright's efforts, "The policeman you had there did his level best. You should be proud of him". The boys were unfamiliar with the action of the water in the locks. At the time of the drowning, both gates of the lock were open. "They had all of Lake Mendota behind them, pushing them into the locks," said one observer, "it wouldn't have been so bad if one of the gates had been shut."



Photo courtesy of the Wisconsin State Journal Archives

A Family Story

Jim Wright, son of Norman Wright, owns Cork 'N Bottle, where his brother, Dick, also works. The event of their father's first four months as a Madison police officer occurred before they were born, but the events of his first months on the job became a family legend. The Wright family often picnicked and partied at Tenney Park. Jim remembers that he was 6 years old when the family gathered

at Tenney Park in the late sixties and he first heard the story. People thought Norman was a hero for pulling the boys out of the locks, but he did not think so - "they both died, I'm not a hero," he said.

Soon after the tragedy, police chief Bruce Weatherly awarded a special department commendation to Wright for risking his life to save the boys. The police union also recognized his efforts stating, "he has brought great credit to the entire department, credit to his training, credit to his associates, credit to his superior officers and credit to himself."

Later in life, Norman Wright spoke more openly with his family about the tragedy and his experiences as an officer. He speculated about what type of men Stroudt and DeGregory would have become, and what they could have done with their lives.

Noted city police reformer, David Cooper, was chief when Wright retired. Retired officer Norman Wright died in 2009 at the age of 86.

-Carol Weidel

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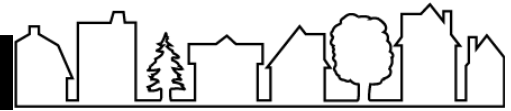
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Underground Food Collective's New Restaurant: Forequarter

By the time you read this article you might have already discovered Forequarter, the Underground Food Collective's new restaurant at 708 E. Johnson Street. The East Johnson Street location moved to the head of their long-range plans after they lost their popular downtown restaurant to a fire. Brothers Ben and Jonny Hunter have longstanding ties to the neighborhood and live nearby. Ben credits Sophia Barabas of Sophia's with teaching him how to think about food and how to create a family within a business. He also enjoys the sense of community in the tightly knit E. Johnson Street business community.

Forequarter is the brainchild of partners Mel Trudeau, Ben Hunter, Jonny Hunter and Garin Fons. The transformation of the space is stunning. Head carpenter Greg Hartman, with the help of Mike Miller and Tom Cranley, has



Photo by Emily Julka

created a real jewel, using amazing architectural details.

The bar is made from black walnut harvested and milled locally, and the back bar is framed with reclaimed Douglas fir barn siding. The wooden archway behind the bar came from Vintage Interiors. The light fixtures were created by combining bronze soil- graders from Vintage Interiors with white blown glass from Studio Paran. The bar wraps around one half of the restaurant, and seating on the opposite side will accommodate six two-person tables and a large, family-size table.

The full-service bar will offer beers on tap, a wine list put together by Bob Hemauer and cocktails by Hastings Cameron.

A small, state of the art kitchen will be presided over by Jonny Knight, Sam Kanson-Benanaz and Stina Seaberg. The restaurant will be open for dinner and food service will be available until closing time at midnight. The menu will be a further evolution of the Underground Kitchen menu, modified and adapted for the smaller, more casual space. Check out www.underground-foodcollective.org to learn more and view weekly videos showcasing seasonal food-sourcing activities.

Forequarter is a great addition to our local business community. We will no longer have to leave our neighborhood in search of a full-service restaurant and bar with late-night dining options. They will be open Monday through Saturday, and closed on Sunday. Stop by and check it out.

- Jim Wright

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Tales from the Political Side: Recalling the Recall

I was just a kid, 60 years old, when I was recruited by MINT (Madison Isthmus Neighborhood Team)—fresh out of 30 years of college (as a professor, not student). If I count my years as a student, I was in college for 45 years which I had to leave or else rival Johnny Lechner—another Whitewater record setter—for longevity.

I left with a bad case of hardening of the arteries (a malady afflicting professors whose notes have yellowed and who make blithe allusions to people and events predating today's students by twenty years).

But I spoke C.E. (Collegiate English, a strange dialect consisting of text-speak and Standard English), both the classroom and the hallway dialects, so it was thought by Sharon and Bill Redinger, local organizers, that I could speak with the residents, many of whom are college-aged. I had a minor in very small politics from years on the TLNA board, so I seemed to them and me the perfect candidate to GOTV ("Get Out the Vote"

or "Get Off Tee Vee") in TLNA.

All in attendance were duly deputized by the unbelievably dedicated City Clerk, Maribeth Witzel-Behl, to register voters, having listened to and read the rules (much more complicated then—when the dreadful I.D. laws were in place still). When I asked with a straight face whether I could now perform weddings, I thought the presenter might faint. I forget that not everyone knows that I tease a lot.

The first night, egged on by Bob Shaw, who would become my steady canvassing partner through snow and wind and rain and ice (good thing he had been a mail carrier years before), we plugged our way through the neighborhood, clipboards and miner's headlamps thrust FORWARD.

At first Bob wanted me to do the pitch ("Hello, my name is _____, and I am with MINT. We are asking for signatures to Recall Governor Walker and Lt. Governor Kleefish. Would you like to sign?") Most people in our neighborhood were eager to do so—such a deceptively easy task, I thought. One couple pulled over in their car on E. Gorham, a death-defying stunt, and leapt from their car to sign. Then, we would ask, still standing in their doorways, are all adult members of your household registered to vote? Here

was what I considered (and still do) my real calling—voter registration lasts past all temporary elections. I felt it was true democracy in action and was pretty good at answering questions and when not, I had a cheat sheet pamphlet. Bob was excellent at figuring out the sometimes-Byzantine numbering system on houses and always insisted we go to the dark back apartments—just in case. We did well. The first person to sign our petition was Bob's handyman, and I was the second.

The next few weeks were a blur, but I have to say that it was invigorating, got me my exercise (Scott Walker has been good for one thing—my physical exertion, including marches against him) and that the Redingers were hardy and hearty directors. Our petitions were carefully checked and turned in at their headquarters (which always smelled wonderfully of coffee and treats). Sharon and I would later work a petition table at Woodman's eastside and I think she is indefatigable—while I fagged out pretty fast some nights. It was rewarding work, despite one night when a disgruntled and confused woman falsely accused me of refusing to leave an apartment complex when she asked and called police, who I believe also lied about what they saw. I was escorted to my car to find more I.D. and questioned about sitting on porches. Given that it was about 15 degrees below and dark, I said that was hardly likely.

Mostly the response was either "already signed" or "passing my own



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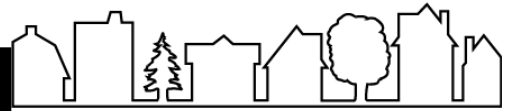
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petition” but one memorable night a youngish man appeared at his door clad only in a towel. I quickly made to close the door, saying I would come back, but he apparently wanted to talk. I gave my spiel, looking anywhere but at him (I have a son his age, for Pete’s sake) and he asked a LOT of questions, then said he was a Ron Paul supporter—which in these circumstances was rather beside the point. *And that relates how?* I wanted to ask. I suppose it made some kind of twisted sense, as Ron Paul was tending less Democrat and more Republican as a Libertarian. Maybe the young man wanted to give an old lady a thrill, but if that had been true, I would much rather have had more signature and less bluish skin. (Okay, I’m assuming because it was cold in that doorway.) Both by temperament and by training, I knew better than to ever push people who were of another persuasion, but

we are a heavily Democratic or at least liberal neighborhood. (I have said this before in this space and got one angry response—from a person of that persuasion (rhymes with “a Publican”)—but any statistics will bear this out.

Having cut my baby teeth doing political action back when I was in college as a student, I feel a couple of things

about this most recent revolution—and I do believe that is the right term: 1) It is time for the younger people to step up—I am going to show them how just a few more times 2) Wisconsin in general and Madison in particular are full of talented, fun-loving people. The Gov is out-gunned badly in this depart-

continued on page 16



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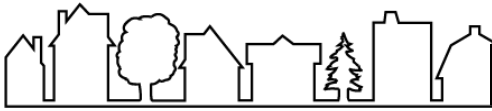
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Community

Recall - from page 15

ment and win or lose this past year has been a very good thing for thinking people. I would be willing to bet that not one in five people could have easily named more than a couple members of the WI legislature before January of 2011. Now, we know names we hope we can soon forget. Few knew up close how bills become law (or how they are supposed to), so civics was served up every day. I had never travelled to other cities to meet and talk with people, but in blowing snow, my husband Ken and I, clad in friendly green and gold

or happy plaid, with fingerless gloves for gripping pens, went door to door in Wisconsin Dells, Portage, and beyond. Last week, I went to a CD release party of songs of the uprising. Local singer/songwriters such as Ken Lonnquist and the German Marching Band have all responded powerfully (and hilariously at times—in Madison we uphold what is my philosophy too —“if it ain’t also a party, it ain’t worth doing.”) Labeled Blue Cheddar and organized by Fred Schepartz and Sybil Augustine, the event featured a free CD with a wonderful “time line” of events in the shape

of a “Don’t Tread on Me” snake. The “Lamentable Tragedy of Scott Walker,” a brilliant Shakespearean-style spoof, rose out of the turmoil. Street art and posters have been brilliant. My favorite is the excellent line drawing showing Walker holding a snarling badger and saying “Settle down, kitty.” Poets are out in force.

We are a hoot in Wisconsin. We like it that way. And we should not get too self-important and serious about all this, lest we be chastened as one character is in Shakespeare’s “Twelfth Night” : “Doth thou think that because thou art virtuous there shall be no more cakes and ale?”

I don’t know about the cakes, but for sure in Wisconsin, we will have our ale.

- aka Gay Davidson-Zielske,
girl reporter

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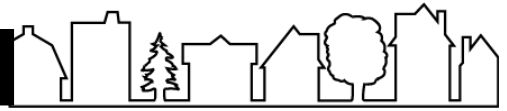
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Plough & Barrel CSA Dinner Series **August 6th, & October 1st**, 6PM The Coopers Tavern 20 W. Mifflin St, Madison.

Seasonal specialty dinners featuring local farmers and brewers. Join us to taste the seasons, meet our farmer & brewer rock stars and enjoy the company of good community.

Tickets available for purchase at The Coopers Tavern. \$40/ticket.

August 6: Troy Community Farm, Primrose Community Farm and House of Brews

October 1: Vermont Valley Community Farm, Harmony Valley Farm and Lake Louie Brewery

CSA at the Madison Mallards Tuesday, **July 17th** 7:05 Madison Mallards Ballpark, 2020 N. Sherman Ave. Madison

Come on out to celebrate sustainability night by watching baseball with your farmers and fellow local food advocates! \$2 from each ticket sold through our ticket portal benefits FairShare CSA Coalition!

CSA Barn Party **August 18**, 4PM Sh*tty Barn Spring Green, WI

Come on out to the infamous Sh*tty Barn in Spring Green to hear a super line up of live bands (Evan Murdoch, Trapper Schoepp & the Shades and Jonathan Burks), taste the fresh flavors of Ian's "Slice of CSA seasonal specialty pizza" and support the good work of the CSA Coalition. \$15/ticket

Bike the Barns **September 16**

Join us for our annual bike ride visiting farms and supporting the Partner Shares Program.

For more information on these summer events and for info on purchasing tickets, or even joining the CSA, check out www.csacoalition.org. Remember, as an added bonus for becoming a CSA'er, local health insurers provide rebates on memberships: \$100 for individuals and \$200 for families.

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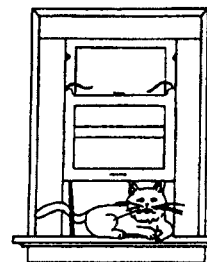
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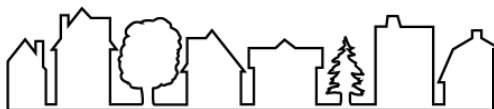
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Plant a Row - Share the Harvest

As you pour over seed catalogs and start seedlings this spring, consider planting an extra row of produce this year to donate to the First United Methodist Church (FUMC) Food Pantry. This will be the third year of neighborhood produce for the pantry. I know the church and its customers appreciate the fresh produce whenever it is available.

The FUMC food pantry has been in operation for 28 years. It operates five days a week, with 2 ½ hour sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and 1 hour sessions on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The pantry is a “choice” pantry, where volunteers escort guests through the various sections and they choose the foods they like and want. The amount of food given out is based on the size of the household. Each year

the pantry serves over 5,000 households and more than 15,000 individuals, one-third of whom are children.

I’m asking neighborhood gardeners with excess produce to consider donating it to the pantry again this year. While you are at it, consider planting an extra row of lettuce or an extra tomato plant. I’m also asking those of you that receive a CSA share to consider dropping off excess produce as well. Or if you are gone for a week, consider donating your share that week to the pantry.

Each Saturday and Sunday until the first killing frost, I’ll have a box on my front porch where folks can drop off surplus fresh produce that they can’t use. If you have produce that you want me to pick up - you can send me an e-mail or give me a call and I’ll try to swing by


on my bike on Sundays to pick up what you have. Either way - whatever I collect - I’ll deliver on Monday morning to the pantry on my way to work.

My front porch is located at 459 Sidney Street. My home phone number is 255-2706 and my e-mail is wildmgr@sbcbglobal.net. I can only accept produce on Saturdays and Sundays as I have no way to keep it cool before delivering it on Monday. Please join me in planting a row and sharing the harvest!

- Alan Crossley


Tenney-Lapham Real Estate Specialist

For local real estate information in the Tenney-Lapham area and other areas of central Madison, please consider me as your Realtor. I live in this area and know central Madison. In fact, you’ve probably seen me on the bike path, at the farmer’s market, or even walking my dog around the block.



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1240 Sherman	3885	\$1,100,000
1658 Sherman	3284	\$1,250,000
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Pending

6 Sherman Ter #3	852	\$64,900
1015 E Gorham	706	\$119,000
1026 Sherman	3718	\$495,000
1140 Sherman	3169	\$700,000

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	Days on Market	Asking Price	Sale Price
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21 Sherman Ter #4	47	\$69,900	\$58,000
18 Sherman Ter #5	206	\$88,900	\$69,000
1152 E Johnson	12	\$83,900	\$90,101
1115 E Johnson	10	\$115,000	\$126,500
1124 E Gorham	71	\$150,000	\$126,500
1209 E Mifflin	92	\$189,900	\$162,900
215 N Livingston	0	\$229,900	\$223,500

These statistics were compiled by the editor and Tobi Silgman of Stark Company Realtors. If you have any questions about what your home may be worth, please contact Tobi at 608-279-3591 or by email at tsilgman@StarkHomes.com.

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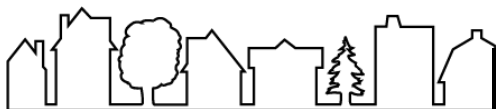
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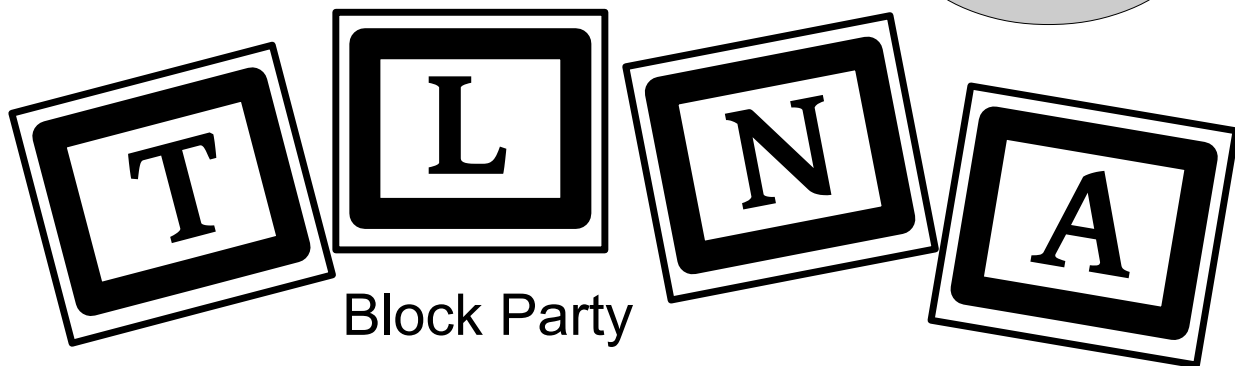


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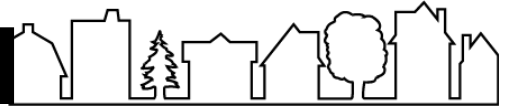
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- CHALK ART FOR THE KIDS AND KIDS IN US
- LIVE MUSIC FEATURING: CORK & BOTTLE STRING BAND
- GREAT FOOD –FREE & FRESH OFF THE GRILL
- BREWS CAN BE PURCHASED AT C&B
- WINE TASTING AS ALWAYS AT THE C&B
- NEIGHBORS WILL BE THERE, LIVE & IN PERSON!!
- TLNA MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE DRIVE!



Donations for the event are accepted. All proceeds go to Lapham Elementary School !!



Bike Corral opens on Johnson Street

Note: The Alder's Report arrived too late for inclusion in the print newsletter. We are publishing it only in the online version.

Greetings Neighbors!

There's a lot of activity going on in District 2 this summer. Here's a round-up of the latest in City Hall and within District 2:

The budget season is already upon us, and I'm looking at potential projects for the district. I am interesting in exploring an expanded playground at Reynolds Park, given the development slated to occur across the street. If you use the park and have feedback on the current playground equipment and what you'd like to see done, please let me know your thoughts at district2@cityofmadison.com.

I would also like to hear other ideas and areas of interest you have for funding within the City budget. Mayor Soglin has asked department heads for a 20% cut in capital projects for the 2013 budget. Staffing and supply target requests for the operating budget have not been released yet. The Mayor releases his Executive Budget starting in September and the City Council approves the final budget in November.

The Constellation Development by Gebhardt Development was approved and a ground breaking is scheduled for 2pm on Thursday, May 31. Hooray! I hope you will join me and Mayor Soglin in welcoming the future of East Washington Avenue and our neighborhood.

Urban Land Interest was approved by the Common Council to move forward in negotiations with the City for the purchase of the 800 N block of East Washington Avenue. They will now have 90 days to negotiate financial assistance terms from the city. I encourage you to be engaged neighbors in the process of



this proposal as it comes forward over the next months. Please contact TLNA Development Chair David Waugh at dwaugh@morningwoodfarm.com for the latest meeting and project information.

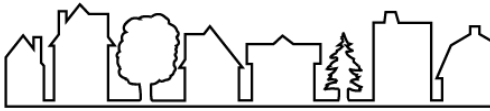
Following City Council approval of a one-way reconstruction of E Johnson Street in 2014 and the allowance of future consideration for a two-way conversion, City Engineering and Forestry staff will be starting to work on street design plans for the 2014 reconstruction of Johnson Street. If you have suggestions about the streetscape, amenities you'd like to see improved or consideration of undergrounding utilities, please contact me. Undergrounding power lines and utilities improves the streetscape in many important ways but is expensive to both the city and the property owner.

You may have recently noticed a new addition for bikes in our neighborhood. After a successful installation on King Street last summer, I turned to Tenney-Lapham neighbor and City of Madison Bicycle-Pedestrian Safety

Coordinator Arthur Ross to explore the possibility of a bike corral for additional bike parking in the business district on Johnson Street. With the agreement and maintenance assistance of Kyle and Gwen Johnson, owners of Johnson Public House, we now have this fantastic amenity for additional short-term bike parking.

I received correspondence from a Tenney-Lapham constituent who felt that James Madison Park's shoreline was in need of attention from trash and debris and wanted to see a regular shoreline clean-up crew established. If you share these concerns and want to get involved, please contact TLNA Parks Chair Jim Roper at projectman2@gmail.com expressing your interest in volunteering for such a group.

Resident Ken Baccus contacted many neighbors regarding his vegetation and plantings that were in conflict with City right-of-way rules. Thank you to the many residents that reached out to contact me on the issue, I appreciated your feedback. Ken successfully lobbied



Alder's Report

the Parks Commission to keep his plantings and is working with additional City staff on a visibility plan for the corner of E Johnson Street and N Baldwin Street.

Sherman Avenue homeowners Katie Kisiolek and Michael Major received Zoning Board of Appeals approval for their proposal to demolish the house at 1026 Sherrman Avenue, formerly owned by Bill Kozak and rebuild a single-family house. They are scheduled for consideration of Plan Commission approval on June 18th.

Alcohol Licenses were approved by the Common Council for the Underground Collective restaurant Forequarter, 708 ¼ E Johnson Street, and Madtown Pizza, 912 E Johnson Street.

Neighbor Aleen Tierney has spearheaded an effort with Community Action Coalition to see community gardens installed at James Madison Park. Please stay informed on the latest through their Facebook page: [James Madison Park Community Garden](#). After Parks Department Staff drafts and shares their preliminary plans for the terraced gardens behind the boathouse, we will know how many plots will be available and will be able to start moving forward on plot registration for 2013! The City registration process will be posted to the Facebook page as soon as it's available, and won't likely be until mid-summer.

Madison's Common Wealth Development has successfully purchased and renovated the property at 738 E Dayton Street from 16 efficiencies to eight one-bedroom apartments and 8 efficiencies with assistance from a Community Development Block Grant from the City of Madison.

Summer is an important time to be vigilant about safety and crime. Please keep your windows closed and locked when away from home to avoid break-ins targeted with warm weather. Also, please report any unsafe or suspicious behavior you may see to the police department (first) and also to me.

Summer is such a beautiful season in our neighborhood, I hope to see you out enjoying everything Tenney-Lapham has to offer!

Alder Bridget Maniaci