



# TENNEY - LAPHAM

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

Summer 2015

## Fourteenth Annual TLNA Art Walk Takes Place on Sunday, June 21

On Sunday, June 21, 2015 from 1-5 pm, you can experience the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood's Fourteenth Annual Art Walk. Eighteen artists who live in our neighborhood will exhibit their original artwork. Use the map on page 10 to guide you to each of the artist's home galleries. Look for a fuchsia-colored sign at each artist's house. The artists have described their own artwork in the paragraphs on page 10 and 11. For more info, call 608-256-6282. Get additional maps at 408 Washburn Place (#1 on map). Parking will be available in the Christ Presbyterian Church parking lot, 900 block of East Gorham.



by Evan Wedell



Lagoon Leaning Willow by Brian McCormick

### 2015 Summer Calendar of Events

- June 8 - Bike to Work Commuter Station - see page 13
- June 20 - Chicken Coop/Garden Walk - see page 1
- June 21 - TLNA Art Walk - see pages 10-11
- June 27 - Party in the Park - see page 20
- July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 - Friday Reynolds Park Picnics - see page 11
- July 14 - Concert in the Breeze - see page 5
- August 22 - TLNA Yard Sale - see page 8
- September 19 - Fighting Bob Fest - see page 4

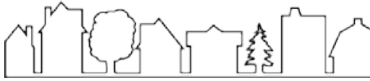
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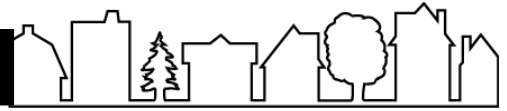
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# What is a Neighborhood Association Good For Anyway?



What good is a neighborhood organization anyway? It just sounds like a small group of civic nerds. What could they possibly be talking

about at those meetings? How can a small group of volunteers have an impact, when the forces of change are so large and compelling? For the last few years, the Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Association (TLNA) has kicked the year off with a planning meeting, and the first question is, "why are you here?" The most common answer is we want to make a difference for our little corner of the city.

So, how does TLNA make a difference? The overarching purpose is to improve the neighborhood. But, how do you do that? The chief way is to serve as a liaison between the neighborhood and other groups such as the city and developers. But it is more than that. Here are a few other things TLNA does:

- Be a voice on behalf of the neighborhood
- Help the neighborhood to articulate an identity
- Foster neighborhood spirit

I will expand that last one and say that TLNA fosters neighborhood spirit through having fun.

Taking that last one first, TLNA is partnering with the Capital East Business Association and the Friends of Reynolds Field to have a Party in the Park, on June 27 from 1:00 to 5:00 to make some fun! In the hours leading up to the Shake the Lakes fireworks show, there will be a carnival of casual family fun in Reynolds Fields, with music, food, activities, and beer. The local businesses are helping out with the food and beverages, and loads of special treats, all for a good cause.

Actually, for a couple of good causes. The city is supporting our efforts with a grant to help fuel the action and proceeds will help decorate our business district with flowers and give funds to our local Lapham School.

You can do your part by coming on down to participate, see bike polo, the doggy parade, tour the water building and more. Read all about it at <http://be-twentwolakesandahardplace.blogspot.com/>.

As far as being a voice on behalf of the residents, there are quite a few issues to be aware of:

The emerald ash borer has been identified in a few areas in Madison, imperiling our massive ash tree forest. The city is helping us to identify 25 healthy trees that can be treated and saved. We would like to raise some money to adopt them and Whole Trees is contributing some matching funds to help us out. You will see yellow ribbons tied around our targeted trees. Read more about it at [www.TenneyTrees.org](http://www.TenneyTrees.org).

This summer, the city will be restoring the Tenney Park Lagoon shoreline and rebuilding the bike path that runs along Johnson Street. In the long run, the lagoon will have native non-invasive plantings and the shoreline will look more natural. But this summer, our park is going to look crazy. Please be aware and look for the appropriate detours. The city has pictures and information at <http://www.cityofmadison.com/engineering/stormwater/tenneylagoon.cfm>.

By the time this is published, the city will have finished the Johnson St. reconstruction. Basically, they are adding paint to the streets, like crosswalks, and fixing problems that may have cropped up along the way. There is an explanation on the listserv about the purpose of the different colors in the crosswalks. <https://groups.yahoo.com/neo/groups/tlna/conversations/messages> (If you haven't joined the listserv yet, please do!)

TLNA is also working on articulating a neighborhood identity. That is easier said than done. The elements of our identity are things like bike-friendly, walkable, chicken coops, bike polo, close to downtown, parks, and, I like to think, a little laid back. We are working with the city to choose an image to put on our street signs that will brand our neighborhood. The current favorite and likely winner is the arched bridge at Tenney Park. It is the only bridge of its kind in the city and a unique identifying landmark. As street signs are replaced, new ones will have the picture on them. As it spreads out through the neighborhood over time, I hope that it grows on you and helps stamp us as a neighborhood that is rich with historical parks.

Those are a few things that TLNA does. What can you do to support your neighborhood?

Come to the Party in the Park! Consider volunteering for an hour at the party. We can use ice cream servers, set up and clean up assistance and lots more. If you are willing and able, send an email to [pprime@gmail.com](mailto:pprime@gmail.com). It'll be fun!

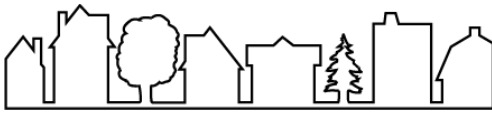
Look for our other events on our web site at: <http://www.danenet.org/tlna/aboutTLNA.html> and see chickens or artists or neighbors.

Attend a TLNA Council meeting. You might hear about a new restaurant being planned or a development being proposed. The meetings are the second Thursday of each month at 7:00 PM in the Constellation at 10 N. Livingston St.

Your presence will always be welcome.

- Patty Prime  
TLNA President





## Fighting Bob Fest at Breese Stevens in September



I am in a different space today than I ordinarily am in starting to write this column. Simon and I are in Australia first visiting his family and now on a camp-

ervan holiday with limited access to the Internet and electricity. It is a lovely place and we are having a great time.

Things have not slowed down in District 2, nor the city. Again, feel free to get in touch with me if you have questions about any of these or other things happening in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood.

### ***Reynolds Crane Lot***

T. Wall Enterprises has gotten the ok from the city to move ahead on their project proposal for the Reynolds Crane lot. The project includes approximately 189 apartments in a 3- and 4-story building with a level of parking beneath the building and courtyard that is partially underground. The neighborhood steering committee has done excellent work resulting in positive changes. Their input and that of the TLNA Council was helpful to me in proposing additional requirements for the project which were passed by the Plan Commission. You can find additional information about the project on the TLNA website.

### ***The Galaxie (800 Block of East Washington)***

Construction is well underway. Festival Foods has installed the ash trees harvested from Tenney Park from a Madison-based company, Whole Trees, as supporting structures in the store (in lieu of the trees going through the chipper due to emerald ash borer attack in the city).

### ***McGrath Proposal - 1200-1212 E. Washington and 9-13 N. Few***

The project proposal was passed by the Urban Design Commission and the Plan Commission. It does not need to go to Common Council for any approvals. The project includes ground floor retail/office along the E. Washington frontage, 76 units of market rate apartments (10 studio, 39 one-bedroom, 24 two-bedroom and 3 three-bedroom) and 76 underground parking spots.

### ***800 South Block E. Washington***

The Gebhardt team continues to work on the proposal for the 800 South Block. We are expecting updated site plans and financial data in June/July timeframe.

### ***Development proposal: Renaissance Property Group for 201 through 215 N. Blount Street and 707 through 711 E. Johnson Street***

Renaissance Property Group proposes to construct a new 4-story apartment with approximately 65-70 units. Proposed is a mix of studio, 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom units. The developer is currently considering some affordable units. There are 52 parking spots proposed in a partially underground level under the building. The development would require moving or demolishing five two-flat buildings and one single-family home.

By the time you read this the first neighborhood meeting will have been held on May 20. One of the outcomes of the meeting will be the formation of a Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association Steering Committee for the project, comprised of TLNA Council members and neighbors. TLNA's Development Chair, Patrick Heck, will guide that committee, whose task will be to

work with the developer and the City as the project receives neighborhood input. If you are interested in serving on the steering committee please contact me or Patrick.

### ***Breese Stevens Field – Fighting Bob Fest Scheduled***

The Fighting Bob Fest 2015, is scheduled for Saturday, September 19 at Breese Stevens Field. It is being presented by *The Progressive*, in partnership with *The Capital Times* and will include nationally-recognized speakers, breakout sessions, social justice organizing and live music. Food and beer will be available.

This is a free event, and attendance is expected to be in the range of 3500-5000 people. Stadium logistics for the event will be managed by the Madison Mallards. A detailed parking plan, which will include dedicated off-street parking as well as options for bike parking at the event, is under development and will be shared with the neighborhood prior to the event. The live music component of the event will feature primarily acoustic acts for short sets in between speakers on the main stage, as well as during the midday lunch hour. The event begins at 9am and programming will end by 6pm.

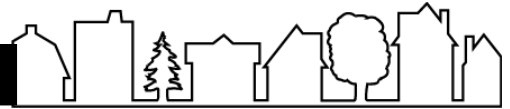
### ***District 2 Restaurant Update E. Johnson Street***

Both The Spot and Salvatore's Tomato Pies are requesting approval from the city to serve at sidewalk tables. Their requests are supported by the TLNA Council and me. I expect by the time you read this that their requests will have been approved by the City.

### ***1344 E. Washington – Pasqual's***

Pasqual's is working hard on the rehab of their "new" building, the former home of Fyfe's Bistro. Their contractors have a date of July 8 for completion. While they don't yet have an opening

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date, I anticipate having a meal on their outdoor patio yet this summer!

### **821 E. Johnson – Robin Room**

TLNA is also supporting a proposal for a new cocktail lounge in the space formerly occupied by Jewel in the Lotus Yoga Studio on E. Johnson. The proposal, which is wending its way through the city process, includes a cocktail lounge with 25-35 person capacity serving high-end cocktails and small appetizers available.

### **Madison Public Market District**

After 18 months of work and an extensive public outreach effort, the City recently released a first draft of the business plan for the Madison Public Market. It is available on the city website by entering "public market" in the search box. Click on the first link on the list. There is also a City Economic Develop-

ment staff report available at the same site. The Public Market District is slated to be in the area of E. Washington and First Street if appropriate property can be secured and the business plan justifies moving forward. There is a community meeting related to the project on May 26 at 6:30 at the Goodman Community Center for neighbors, stakeholders and anyone interested in the project. There is a vendor meeting June 3 at 6:30, also at the Goodman Community Center.

### **Your Voice**

I continue to hear from a number of you. I appreciate that. I value your ideas and opinions. Phone, email or in-person all work.

- Alder Ledell Zellers

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## **"Concert in the Breese" Scheduled for July 14**

The Madison Parks Foundation is proud to host the 2nd Annual "Concert in the Breese" event on July 14, 2015 at Breese Stevens Field featuring the Mark Croft Band and his band as well as last year's favorites, The Jimmys. This free community concert is a fundraiser for the Madison Parks Foundation. Stay tuned for more details.



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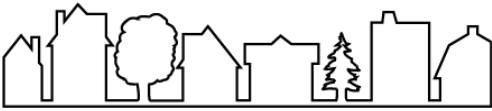
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## Fundraising Drive Begins for Milton McPike Scholarship

A group of Madison East alumni has recently created the Milton McPike Memorial Scholarship Fund to honor the legacy of the high school principal who worked tirelessly for more than two decades to create an atmosphere where every student felt connected and supported.

Their goal is to not only provide scholarship awards for East graduates heading off to college, but also to mentor the students to ensure they succeed — to build on McPike’s sense of the greater community that benefits not only the students but the entire City of Madison.

“Our hope is to continue Milt’s legacy by mentoring graduates and providing the same sense of community that we enjoyed during our years at East,” said Craig Kar-

len, one of the scholarship fund volunteer organizers. “We’ll work be working with the East High Scholarship Committee to support promising graduates who can benefit from financial support and a mentor.” “Mentoring is one of the most critical factors that can affect a college student’s success and our alumni are committed to helping these students make it to the finish line of college graduation,” he continued.

The Milton McPike Memorial Scholarship Fund will begin offering renewable scholarships in 2016 for East High grads headed to two- and four-year colleges in Wisconsin. To make this happen, scholarship organizers aim to first reach the financial milestone of raising \$10,000 in order to make the fund permanently endowed through the

Foundation for Madison’s Public Schools. “So far, we’ve have raised over \$6,000, but we need more support,” said Erin Pessel, another volunteer organizer. “Our long-term goal is to raise \$100,000 by the end of 2018 — and if we do that, we’ll be able to offer a new, renewable \$1,000 scholarship every year, in perpetuity.” To kick their efforts into high gear, the scholarship organizers are hosting an official launch event on July 12 at 11 a.m. at The Edgewater. The “Kick-Off Brunch” will include great music, food and company as they celebrate Milt McPike and all he did for East High School. The event will feature speakers whose lives were impacted by Milt McPike, including Michael Flores, Troy Dean, and Juan José López, and music from the East High family including the Yid Vicious Klezmer Ensemble.

Advance tickets are required for this brunch.

For more information, to buy brunch tickets, and to donate, visit the group’s website at [www.mcpikescholarship.org](http://www.mcpikescholarship.org). And if you would like to get involved, you can send an email to [mcpikescholarship@gmail.com](mailto:mcpikescholarship@gmail.com) or visit their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/mcpikescholarship>.

- Steven Potter (East High Class of 1997)

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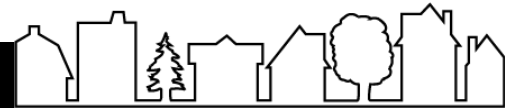
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## Cohousing Planned at Union Corners

I wanted to write this story about cohousing for the TLNA newsletter, because it might interest you, dear neighbor. Just down the road, at Union Corners (E Washington and Milwaukee Street), a new development will include two cohousing developments. Where? That vacant lot? Yes!

After six months of negotiations, the City of Madison and Gorman and Company have come to an agreement about the terms of the sale of Union Corners, the 11.4-acre parcel that has been languishing since the 2008 recession. Tuesday, May 12, was the first public meeting since the general development plan was accepted. Gary Gorman and staff explained the phases of the development. Construction of a clinic, rental housing, a grocery and cohousing will begin this year. There will be, in this order: (1) UW Clinic, (2) Affordable apartments, 90 units (3) Fresh Thymes grocery store and (4) two cohousing projects.

Cohousing is a type of collaborative housing in which residents actively participate in the design and management of their neighborhoods. At the core of cohousing, more precisely at the heart of the community, members dream, shape, and determine how and where they want to live. Both individually



and together, they determine what their common spaces will be, delineate their shared values, and lastly, decide how their community will be managed and maintained.

Union Corners Cohousing is taking the form of two new 'sister' communities side-by-side on the eastside of Madison. These two units have already begun meeting to know each other and participate effectively. These communities hope to join the city's other cohousing communities with a potential move-in as early as mid-2017.

Sister West: a 3-story apartment-like building with under-building parking and first floor common space. This group is emphasizing diversity in its outreach to members. Madison Eastside Cohousing (MESCoH) group is working directly with Gorman & Co. to develop the project. MESCoH is seeking a community that is affordable, intergenerational, LGBT and senior-friendly.

Sister East: 2-story courtyard-style

townhomes, with some apartments above and nearby the common space, and surface parking. This core group is working with the Design Coalition team of designers and consultants.

Both communities feature gardening space and share a curved parking lot between. As currently conceptualized (early 2015), each community imagines about 30 to 40 units each. Legally, these will be condominiums. These communities hope to join the city's other cohousing communities with a potential move-in as early as mid-2017.

These intentional communities are just beginning to form and they want to reach out to more people. The sooner people join, the more they will shape the development. If you want to learn more, there are two web sites under development. Sister East can be contacted through CohousingUC@gmail.com and the website is www.uccohousing.org. MESCoH can be reached at mescohgroupp@gmail.com and the website is mescoh.org.

Each individual or household must secure its own financing. Assistance with the down payment is available for eligible households.

- Carol Weidel

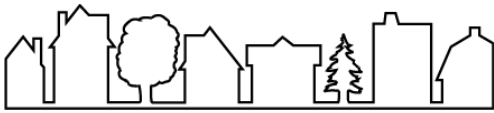


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## Fifth Annual Neighborhood Yard Sale Set for August 22

The Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Association is sponsoring the fifth annual neighborhood-wide yard sale on Saturday, August 22, 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 22<sup>nd</sup>.

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 over thirty 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. 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, give Bob Shaw a call at (608)255-3486 or email him at [robert.e.shaw@gmail.com](mailto:robert.e.shaw@gmail.com). Give Bob your name, address, and a list of some of the things you will be selling, e.g., children's clothes and toys, books, kitchenware, etc. Bob will create a sweet spot on TLNA's web-

site 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!!

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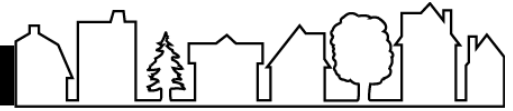
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I have been active for over 30 years in TLNA. Most of this time I have concentrated on membership duties. This has allowed me the opportunity to meet many residents and become aware of the issues that concern them. With the involvement of TLNA we have worked together to tackle the issues, solve problems and generate goals for our neighborhood. Through planning processes we have created a vision of what we want our neighborhood to be.

For all of these things to happen we need YOU to join with us. I know all too well that each of us has things that are dear and important and that compete daily for our attention. However, if WE don't become and stay involved, our ability to influence events becomes

less sure.

I, like you, have limited time to devote to TLNA and other things I'm interested in. If TLNA's mission is important to you, I ask the following. If we contact you, could you please respond by filling out that form, writing that check, and sending it in! We will then have that much more time to reach out to others in the neighborhood and get them involved. Our efforts can then snowball and working together we can perform miracles.

Our dues are easily affordable and with these funds we are able to underwrite many activities in the area. Don't stop there however, as your direct participation is what makes all the difference. We can always use your help for

a project here, an event there. No long term commitment necessary. We think that if you try this you will recognize the benefit to your neighbors. You may wish to take on a role on your block like passing out newsletters or membership forms. You might consider serving on our council.

The TLNA is made up of neighbors like you and our meetings are open for you to attend and participate in. This is how we go about creating a better neighborhood.

Richard Linster,  
Chair Membership Subcommittee

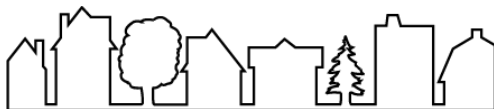
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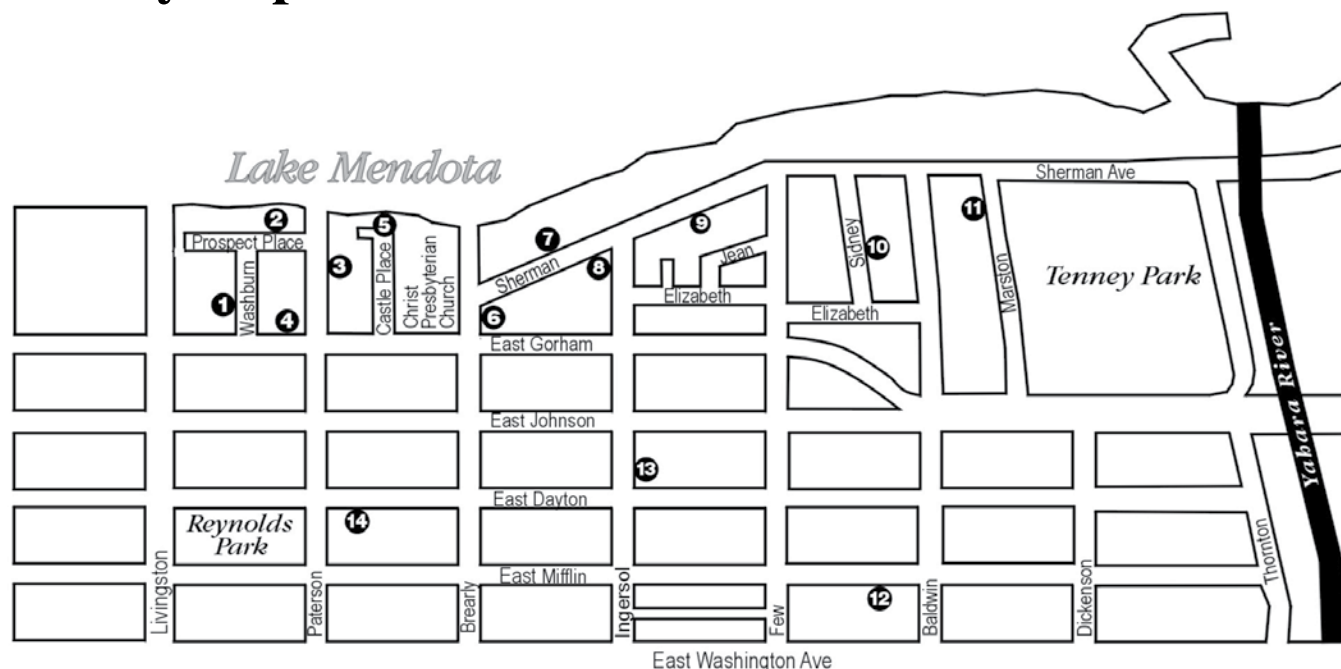
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## Tenney/Lapham Art Walk 2015



**1. Sharon Redinger, 408 Washburn Place**  
608-256-6282, [sharonredinger@gmail.com](mailto:sharonredinger@gmail.com)  
WATERCOLOR PAINTING

The close-up world of leaves and the splendor of landscape have captured Sharon's attention in her paintings. Sharon's watercolor style is described as Hard-edge Watercolor Painting. 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. Google *Redinger Creations* to see Sharon and Bill's art Facebook page.

**1. Bill Redinger, 408 Washburn Place**  
608-256-6282, [billredinger@gmail.com](mailto:billredinger@gmail.com)  
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 through a silkscreen stencil. Recently Bill has begun a watercolor series called "Fruitful Art".

**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 muse-

ums, galleries and studio courses. Today, she primarily considers herself a printmaker creating works using woodcut, etching, callographic and monoprint techniques. Most recently, she has been experimenting with ink on paper.

**3. Chris Julson & Mike Franke, 421 N. Paterson, #2**  
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 50 to 60 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.

**4. Joe Hinnendael, 848 E Gorham**  
[920-265-8227](tel:920-265-8227)  
ACRYLIC ON MIXED MEDIA

Joe is a freelance graphic designer. He has been living in Madison for the past year after a twelve-year hiatus, cooking his way around the world. His work is geometrically based, using vibrant colors in acrylic and watercolor paint. Artist tape and ink outline shapes of negative images on wood, plastic, and anything else he can find, flat and rectangular shaped. Joe moved to the neighborhood in August of 2014 to be in Art Walk 2015!

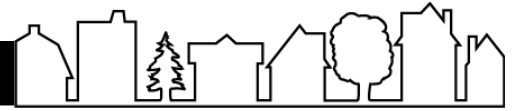
**5. Stefan Schmidt, 920 Castle Place**  
MIXED MEDIA

Stefan earned his MFA degree from UW-Madison in 1986 where he studied printmaking with an emphasis on Serigraphy (silk screen). In his Milwaukee studio, he produced screen prints and larger scale construction (mixed media) 'paintings' that were exhibited in local shows, the Milwaukee Art Museum, and the Rohr West Biennial show. Stefan continues to experiment with technique and imagery. Paper and tape constructions, beginning with the abstract, meander toward a figure or narrative displaying a complexity of surface within which simple figures emerge. "I am often challenging myself with unusual color combinations, the relevance of found objects, color and texture of everyday materials (like tape) in the ordering of simple compositions."

**6. Brian McCormick, 407 N. Brearly**  
608-255-6769, [brianmc52@yahoo.com](mailto:brianmc52@yahoo.com)  
WATERCOLORS & WOODBLOCK PRINTS

Brian has been working in watercolor for many years, but his woodblock prints are a newer endeavor. He often combines the two media, adding watercolor to his prints. He is inspired by both the natural and built environments that create a special sense of place. The Dane County Cultural Affairs Commission chose Brian's painting of Tenney Lagoon, for its annual poster this year. More of Brian's work can be seen this summer at the Overture Center; U-Frame-It on Johnson Street; Gas-

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ton School Gallery in Cottage Grove; Outside the Lines Gallery in both Dubuque, IA, and Galena, IL; Water Street Gallery in Douglas, MI; website: [brianmccormick.artspan.com](http://brianmccormick.artspan.com).

## 7. Ellen Meyer, 1022 Sherman Ave.

### ABSTRACT PAINTINGS

Ellen creates dream-like abstract paintings full of color and tangled compositions. Like staring up at clouds, people see different things in her work. The longer they look, the more they see. When she is not at her easel, she makes intricate mixed media drawings. Her goal is to inspire creativity and wonder.

## 8. Lynn Whitford, 1047 Sherman

608-256-6943

### SCULPTURE AND WEARABLE

#### ART

Lynn got her graduate degree from the UW art department in 1988 and has been doing hammered copper or pewter sculpture in a shared studio in the old bus station on Bready Street since that time. Lately she has also been making some wearable items related to her sculptures and will have those on display in her house along with a few of her sculptures for her first time in the art walk.

## 9. Jay Solwold, 1127 Sherman Avenue

608-255-8577

### ASSEMBLAGE ART

Jay is retiring after 30 as a public school art teacher. He has been collecting bits and pieces of interesting things for at least that long and is now combining these man made and natural objects into 2-D and 3-D assemblages. You may have seen his work at the Hatch Art House's ECO SQUARED shows.

## 10. Kent Williams, 421 Sidney Street

608-251-1899

### DIGITAL PRINTS

With works that contain hundreds, if not thousands, of discrete elements, Kent believes in the continuing power of geometric abstraction. His digital works, created using Adobe Illustrator and Adobe Photoshop, use simple shapes like squares and rectangles, but Kent combines these shapes in such a way that simplicity is left far behind. Kent's purely abstract works often pursue patterning ideas to their logical, if not illogical, conclusions. His more representational works, using digital photographs that he "slices" into tiny pieces, then collages back together, pursue the age-old idea of beauty while commenting on a world that is changing at a faster rate than most of us can comprehend.

## 11. Lorna Aaronson, 464 Marston

608-255-0296

### HAND MADE BOOKS AND BOXES

Lorna has lived at the corner of Marston and Sherman since 1985. Primarily self-taught, she has been making a variety of journals, sketchbooks, and decorative boxes for over 25 years, using a wide variety of beautiful papers she picks up on her travels. Most recently she has turned to fabric to cover various works, often not going any further for her inspiration than Gay Feather Fabrics. For more information, go to [www.inward-bound.info](http://www.inward-bound.info).

## 12. Rebecca Cuningham, 1229 E

Mifflin Street

608-445-4514

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Rebecca has been taking photos near and far for over 20 years. Her themes include travel, architecture and nature. Beauty is everywhere and some days the camera catches its radiance. Step on up to the porch to see her photographs and photo art cards.

## 12. Evan Wedell, 1229 E Mifflin St.

608-445-4514

### ABSTRACT GEOMETRIES

Evan was born with a pencil in hand. Art is as central to him as to his father and grandfather before him. His work explores positive and negative space using ink, colored pencils or digital media. His designs are frequently geometrical and fractal. Evan's porch gallery will display his best Madison work.

## 12. Samuel Bates, 1229 E. Mifflin

608-807-6809

### DIGITAL MEDIA

Sam has been creating abstract computer art of one type or another for 40 years. Mathematics and M. C. Escher were early influences, with color and arabesques as more recent additions. Sam also enjoys making ambigrams of first names (legible upside down and right side up). He has been living on Mifflin Street for over 18 years.

## 13. Hannah Sandvold, 207 N Ingersoll

608-609-7296, [hcsandvold.com](http://hcsandvold.com)

### WOODBLOCK PRINTS

Hannah has always used art as a means to process life experiences with a range of mediums. She has gravitated towards woodblock printmaking as a way to capture moments and impressions from remarkable places, such as Glacier National Park. The carving process is

meditative, and the resulting images can both stand alone or become part of larger collages that resemble the way in which we remember the places we've been. Hannah also freelances as an illustrator and graphic designer.

## 14. Ken Vogel, 917 East Dayton

608-256-8131

### PUPPET MAKER

Puppet mogul, Ken Vogel, has been making marionettes and hand puppets of the famous and infamous for 45 years. You've seen his work at the Wisconsin Historical Society Museum gift shop, at Ellas' Deli and at craft fairs.

### Casual Picnic Night at Reynolds Park

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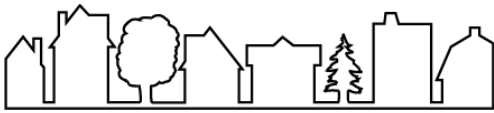
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## Supervisor's Report

# Dane County Moves Forward on Racial Equity Initiatives and Affordable Housing Fund



It is no secret that Dane County has staggering racial disparities. While disparities in arrest and incarceration are rightfully getting much attention, disparities in income, education, housing, and health are equally alarming.

According to the Race to Equity report, 75% of black children in Madison live in poverty, compared to 5% of white kids.

It is easy to be overwhelmed by this challenge -- to make Dane County a great place to live for all people--

given the current situation. But we can't let the size of the challenge deter us from action. I am pleased to report that we are now moving forward with some key initiatives to eliminate racial disparities and take on institutional racism within county government.

First, Dane County's racial equity and social justice initiative is underway. Colleen Clark-Bernhardt, racial equity staff for the County Board, is leading a team of county managers to develop an equity tool by which county officials can analyze policy decisions for equity impacts.

Second, we have contracted with the Government Alliance on Racial Equity and the Center for Social Inclusion to conduct a racial equity audit of all Dane

County programs and operations.

Third, we are currently considering a resolution to reform our jail system by improving safety and health care in the jail and eliminating racial disparities and the use of solitary confinement within it. Three work groups will be created to address the following issues impacting the jail population: length of stay, alternatives to incarceration, and mental health and solitary confinement. Additionally, the county will pursue improvements to address immediate health and safety concerns within the jail. At this point, my main concern with the resolution relates to the need to provide adequate staff support for the work groups so that they have the capacity to deliver



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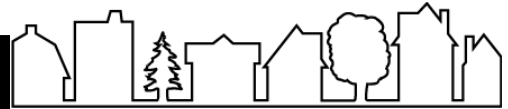
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implementation - ready proposals which prioritize community based services over institutionalized housing.

Lastly, on May 27 from 6-9 PM, Dane County will host a Housing Summit at the Alliant Energy Center. The Summit seeks to convene and educate elected officials, community leaders and stakeholders around the housing needs and resources in Dane County. This

coincides with the June 1 release of the first RFP of the new Dane County Affordable Housing Development Fund. Of course neighborhood involvement and support can be instrumental in advancing housing projects. Hope to see you there!

- Heidi Wegleitner

## Bike Commuter Station Refreshments

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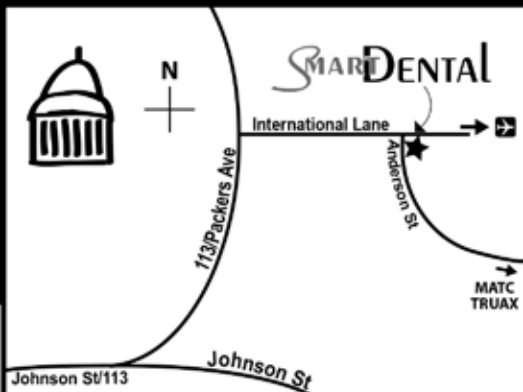
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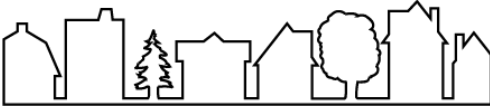
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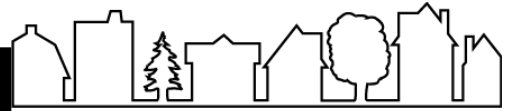


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If you walk by the Festival Foods store being built at the corner of East Washington/N. Livingston street, check out the ash trees being used as the support structure. The ash trees were harvested in the city of Madison and are being used in place of steel columns. According to a press release from Festival Foods: "The un-milled trees in our store will be just as strong as steel and will carry the same load as a typical steel system. Surprisingly, the fire rating on the system is also as good as steel." WholeTrees Architecture & Structures is a Madison based company that is providing the expertise for the venture.



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After July 4<sup>th</sup> 2015, approximately 250 of the 400 ash trees in Tenney Park will be pre-emptively removed in preparation for impending infestation by the Emerald Ash Borer.

In order to treat, protect, and save some of our most beloved, functional, and visually iconic trees in Tenney Park, the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association is collecting donations to adopt healthy trees.

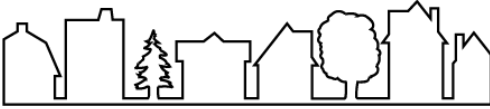
Look around Tenney Park:  
Ash trees with a yellow ribbon are healthy trees that could be adopted and saved from the chain saw.



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Please visit [www.TenneyTrees.org](http://www.TenneyTrees.org) and donate now.

Questions or want to help further? Contact TLNA parks rep Tyler Lark or email [TenneyTrees@gmail.com](mailto:TenneyTrees@gmail.com)



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This year's cruise dates and times are:

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7/12 Sunday	5-8 pm	\$15
8/2 Sunday	5-8 pm	\$15
9/27 Saturday	9:45 am-12:30 pm	\$15

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Find the schedule and a registration form at the MSCR website:

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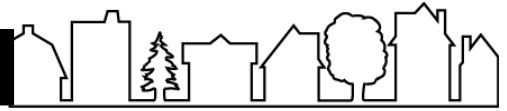


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# City Market - Then and Now



The picture at the top was taken in 1910 by an unknown photographer showing Madison's City Market, which extended from Blount Street to Livingston Street, between Dayton and Mifflin Streets. The 1910 picture is taken from a house on Blount street between Dayton and Mifflin looking east. The bottom picture was taken in May, 2015 from the roof of Das Kronenberg. In both pictures the northeast corner of the City Market building is shown on the lower right. The houses at the top of the 1910 picture were located on the block where the Galaxie complex is currently being built. Where the horses are in the 1910 picture and where the Reynolds Crane lot is currently located in the 2015 picture will be the location of a 189-unit apartment building to be constructed this year.

According to the Madison Landmarks Commission, "The City Market was commissioned by the City of Madison in 1909 in an early effort at civic improvement, part of the nation-wide "City Beautiful" movement. The structure was designed to provide a less congested and more sheltered place away from the capitol square, where area farmers could sell their produce to city consumers. Its use as a market, however, was short lived due mostly to the fact that both shoppers and farmers didn't want to be so far away from the commercial heart of the city. By the 1920s the market building was serving as a dance hall and teen center. For many years the building was used as a garage for the city streets department." The building is currently an apartment building.

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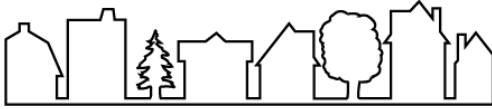
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# Community

## Blood Drive to Honor Chas Bertun

Chas Bertun was a dedicated blood donor, first at East High and continuing through his US Marine Corps service.

### Drive Details:

**Site:** In Honor of Chas Bertun at Bethel Lutheran Church

**Address:** 312 Wisconsin Ave, Madison

**Date:** Thursday, July 16, 2015

**Time:** 1:00 PM - 6:00 PM

**Coordinator Name:** Eric & Mary Bertun

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123 N. Blount, #601	1589	\$412,000
438 N Baldwin	1824	\$469,750
420 Castle Place	3411	\$469,900
1054 Sherman	2362	\$699,000
1250 Sherman	5425	\$1,425,000

<b>Pending</b>		
1217 E Dayton	963	\$189,900
27 N Ingersoll	1156	\$215,000
1037 E Gorham	1726	\$289,000

<b>Sold</b>			
	<u>Days on Market</u>	<u>List Price</u>	<u>Sale Price</u>
1124 E Dayton	3	\$149,900	\$146,230
1112 Elizabeth	7	\$275,00	\$271,000
1223 Sherman	2	\$389,90	\$389,900

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

Please note that the John Wall Family Pavilion in Tenney Park will not be available for reservations from July 6 to December 15, 2015 due to lagoon shoreline renovations.

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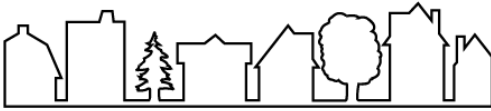
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# Neighborhood Party - June 27



## Party in the Park on Saturday, June 27th at Reynolds Park from 1-5 pm

Featuring: Food sales by Underground Food Collective and Sal's Tomato Pies

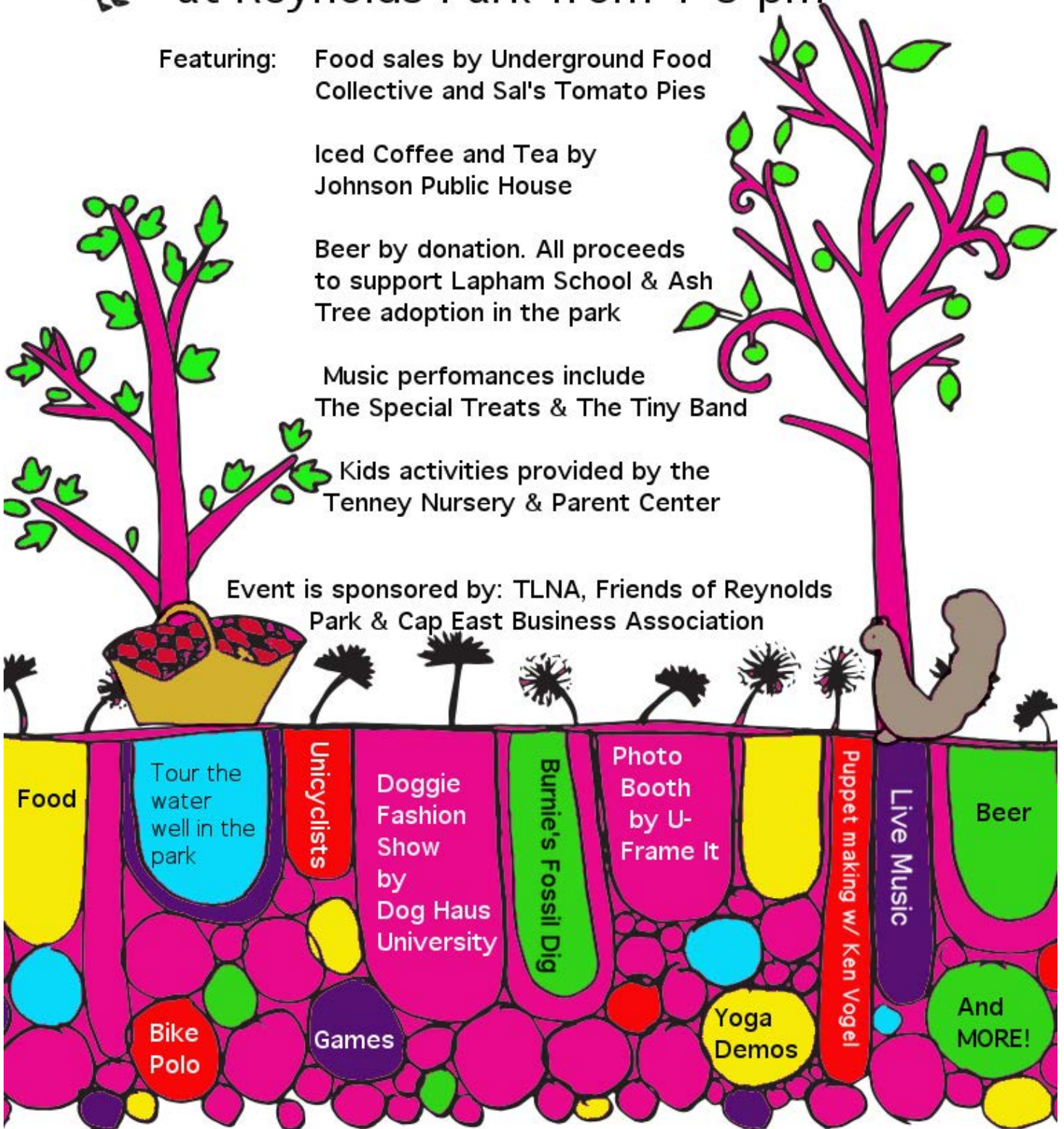
Iced Coffee and Tea by Johnson Public House

Beer by donation. All proceeds to support Lapham School & Ash Tree adoption in the park

Music performances include The Special Treats & The Tiny Band

Kids activities provided by the Tenney Nursery & Parent Center

Event is sponsored by: TLNA, Friends of Reynolds Park & Cap East Business Association



Funding to support this event is from the City of Madison Neighborhood Grants Program.  
For more information about the party, see <http://betweentwolakesandahardplace.blogspot.com/>