



# TENNEY - LAPHAM

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

Summer 2018

## Take an Art Walk on June 24

On Sunday, June 24 from 1-5pm, you can experience the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood's Seventeenth Annual Art Walk. Ten artists who live in our neighborhood will exhibit their original artwork in their own homes. On page 10-11 of this newsletter are a map and a description of the artists. Look for a fuchsia-colored sign at each artist's house. For more information, call 608-256-6282. Get additional maps at 408 Washburn Place the day of the walk. Parking is available in the Christ Presbyterian Church parking lot, 900 block of East Gorham.



3 Sisters Hand Colored by Jane Scharer



Gandhi, Bernie Sanders, and Eleanor Roosevelt Puppets by Ken Vogel

## Don't Miss a Once-in-a-Century Celebration on September 9

Save the date. Come one, come all.

On September 9, 2018, from 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM, we will celebrate 100 years of Tenney Park and the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood. The outdoor celebration -- a family-friendly old fashioned gathering -- will take place in the park, on the island near the basketball courts. More information, including ways in which you can participate, will be available at the June 10<sup>th</sup> Party in the Park (PITP) at Reynold's Field (4-7 PM), on the TLNA webpage, and the [Tenney-Lapham listserv](#).

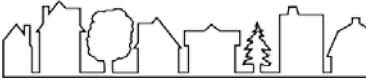
The upcoming celebration honors our vibrant historic neighborhood and Tenney Park and is funded, in part, by the City of Madison Neighborhood Grant Program and the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association.

Fun things to anticipate:

- Over the summer, we will recognize and appreciate our Century or older homes. At PITP, view large maps of the neighborhood -- one from the early 1900s and another showing the present. Look at the 1917 Madison City Directory. See if your home was listed and learn the names of its residents. Did you

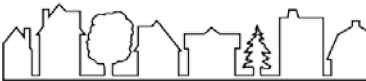
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**SUNDAY JUNE 10<sup>th</sup> PARTY IN THE PARK**  
**REYNOLDS PARK**  
**ANNUAL NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCK PARTY**  
 4-7 P.M.  
 Know your water source! Water Well tour with Madison Water Utility  
 Underground Food Truck, phosphates from Robin Room, Ice cream from Chocolate Shoppe...  
**ALL ARE WELCOME!**  
 Kick-off the summer at this casual gathering! Enjoy food and drink provided by our amazing local businesses, watch performances by local talent, relax among friends and get to know new neighbors. A project of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association with support from Corik n' Bottle and many area businesses, the Party in the Park is a fundraiser for Lapham Elementary School and park projects!



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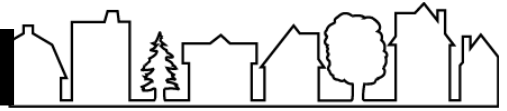
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## President's Report



### What is the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association?



Here's a burning question: what is the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association?

As the name suggests, TLNA is an association made up of over

300 dues-paying members. You are very likely one of those members. As defined in our purpose, we exist to advocate on behalf of our neighborhood, and our neighbors.

Why do people join TLNA? Are there special benefits? Is there something that members get that other neighbors don't get? A gold star? Special information? Discounts? A newsletter?

Sorry, no. Whether a neighbor joins or not, this newsletter is printed and distributed to 2,400 households and businesses four times a year.

**So why join TLNA? Here's my list of why people pay their dues to join TLNA.**

1) Someone (usually the Member Outreach Liaison or MOL) asks you. Our MOL frequently walks the neighborhood and leaves a note, asking neighbors to renew their membership. If you attend a meeting, he'll ask you if you'd consider joining and give you a form.

2) Maybe you are new to the neighborhood and want to learn more about it so you fill out a form and send it in.

3) You like living here and you hear about TLNA so you send in a form. Cool!

4) You hear about a new development proposal and attend a neighborhood meeting. You decide that you really want to make sure that your voice is heard so you join the steering committee and you join TLNA.

5) You are opening a business in the neighborhood and want to ask TLNA for support at the city, either for an alcohol license, or conditional uses. You want to be a good neighbor so you join TLNA.

6) You go to Taste of Tenney in October and are completely wowed by how many fabulous eateries there are and how generous they are to contribute to TLNA. Why not join? So you fill out a form.

7) You are biking to work as usual on Mifflin Street on Bike to Work Day and there is a bike station giving out free coffee and bagels. Sweet! So you join TLNA cuz it's cool. (BTW, TLNA will have their station at Paterson and Mifflin on Thursday, June 7 from 7:00 – 9:00.)

8) You see signs about the TLNA Art Walk one day and decide to check it out. Who knew there are so many talented artists here? You see the membership form at one of the homes and sign up. (TLNA Art Walk on June 24 from 1:00 – 5:00)

9) You join the TLNA Listserv to hear more conversations in the neighborhood (by sending an email to [tlna-subscribe@yahoogroups.com](mailto:tlna-subscribe@yahoogroups.com)) and decide to be a member of TLNA.

10) You have children attending Lapham, and see TLNA as a way to advocate for safer streets.

11) You walk to the grocery store and on the way you run into people you know. What a friendly neighborhood!

12) You take a look at the TLNA Facebook group to see what people are talking about. (<https://www.facebook.com/groups/tenneylapham/>)

13) Your kids know how to unicycle and you're proud to be in a neighborhood that is unique.

14) You are in a book club and that gives you an idea for an article in the newsletter. So, you contact the newsletter editor and start a column.

15) As a member, you may continue to enjoy the richer communication about happenings ([tenneylapham.org](http://tenneylapham.org)), or maybe you'll decide to answer the call for help at one of the events. Maybe you'll decide to attend a TLNA Council meeting to hear what issues are on deck. That's how it all begins.

Joining TLNA is a vote for a neighborhood that shares your values.

- Patty Prime

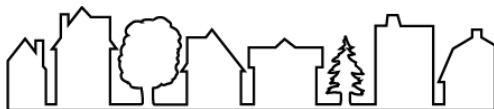
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## Reynolds Park Gets Temporary Alcohol Ban



Summer time... somehow, it seemed like a long time coming this year but we've seen some great days. I hope you have gotten out to enjoy our beautiful neighborhoods

and city! Again, I'll cover some of the things which may be of interest happening in D2. Feel free to get in touch with me if you have questions about any of these or other things happening in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood or in the rest of the city.

### ***1000 Block E Washington - East End of the Block***

Stone House Development will be proposing a development on the 1000 block of E Washington just east of The Lyric. The proposal includes 10 floors composed of 150,000 square feet of office space plus first floor retail with structured parking with 330 stalls in 3 stories (height of 3 stories of parking equal to two stories of offices) along Ingersoll. A neighborhood meeting to learn more is scheduled for Wednesday, June 20 at 7:00 pm in the 10<sup>th</sup> floor conference room of The Lyric, 1010 E. Washington Ave.

### ***1000 block E Washington – The Lyric***

Helen Bradbury, President of Stone House Development reported that The Lyric will be getting solar panels. They expect installation this summer. Congratulations for making our community more energy efficient and greener!

### ***110 N Livingston - Veritas Village***

T. Wall Enterprises completed installation of a solar array on Veritas Village in the fall. Jon Hepner, devel-

opment manager for T Wall Enterprises, notes they are celebrating this installation as a milestone for renewable energy in Wisconsin. We appreciate this additional step toward a greener neighborhood and city!

### ***700 E. Johnson – South Side***

Houden Properties, the developer for this proposal, has filed a new design with the city for their proposal for the 700 block of E. Johnson. The new design lowers the height of the building by essentially one story to three stories. They also connected, with a glass enclosed walkway at the second and third floors, what were formerly two separate buildings. The new proposal addresses the concern that the project was not in compliance with the TLNA Neighborhood Plan's 3-story height limit at this location. The 4-story iteration of the project was presented to the Urban Design Commission (UDC). While the UDC did not express concern about the proposed height they did have concern about the scale of the building and that the proposed development "reads" as one long building in a street that has buildings that are narrower. Those same concerns appear to apply to the newly filed design. The TLNA Council filed a letter in opposition to the project as formerly proposed. Patrick Heck, chair of the TLNA Development Committee, has solicited feedback on this new iteration. The expected dates for this proposal to be in front of City review committees are Plan Commission – June 4 and Common Council – June 5. Note that these dates are subject to change. I will include notice of these meetings in my weekly Alder updates "Meetings of Possible Interest to District 2". Public testimony is welcome at these meetings.

If this project proposal is approved, demolition and construction would occur soon after all approvals and permits are secured.

For details about the project proposal see <http://www.tenneylapham.org/web-data/development/700ejohnson.htm>.

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

In construction. The predicted completion date is end of year 2018.

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

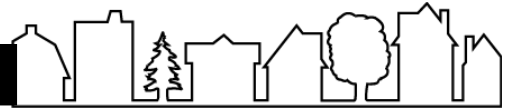
A neighborhood meeting was held on May 8 to learn more about the proposed development for this site. The proposal is 64 housing units consisting of a mix of subsidized and market-rate rents with two and three-bedroom apartments and on-site services for veterans and formerly homeless families. The proposal will need to go through the standard city land use approval process. This will minimally include review by the Urban Design Commission (since the property is in an Urban Design District), the Plan Commission (for demolition of existing buildings, conditional use approvals and rezoning) and the Common Council for the rezoning request. Since the project is likely to request support from the city through the Affordable Housing Fund, that would require review by the Finance Committee and Common Council.

The proposal is available on the TLNA Development website at <http://www.tenneylapham.org/web-data/development/messner2017.htm>.

### ***James Madison Park***

The Madison Parks Department is in the midst of a master planning process for James Madison Park. There have been two public meetings to gather input on what people would like to see in a master plan for JMP with a third public meeting scheduled to be held just before this newsletter is published on May 14. There have also been multiple other

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input sessions targeting specific groups such as the YWCA, the Children's museum, and others. In addition there is a stakeholders group (including people living in the houses within the park, Clean Lakes Alliance representatives, Gates of Heaven caretaker volunteers, etc.) that is providing feedback. The fourth and final public meeting is scheduled for September 24 at 6:00 pm at Christ Presbyterian Church, 944 E. Gorham St.

### ***Breese Stevens Field***

The City Parks Department and Big Top have negotiated a new contract for the management of Breese Stevens Field. Concerns of the neighborhood were a part of that process and resulted in a number of changes from what was initially proposed, including a limit on the number of concerts that could be held on school nights (no more than an average of 2/year). The current contract has no limit on the potential of concerts being scheduled on school nights. In addition the number of concerts included in the new contract remains at seven. Fourteen had been proposed. The 10:00 pm cut off for concerts is also maintained. The new contract will allow for adding professional soccer to the mix of events at Breese. From the many positive comments I have heard about that new use for Breese, I'm hopeful that will be a winner for everyone. Other sporting events as well as the bodegas, movie nights, etc. will continue. I believe that we need an active, well-used Breese. That's the way we can maintain this lovely venue for the good of the neighborhood and the city. The contract has been endorsed by the Board of Parks Commissioners, the Finance Committee and was passed by the Common Council on May 15.

### ***Reynolds Park***

The Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Council had a robust discussion at both their March and May meetings about

whether to request that a temporary alcohol ban be instituted at Reynolds Park. At the May meeting they voted to request such a ban at the park. This discussion and vote came about at the request of a number of park users and neighbors who live close to the park who have been seeing a rise in problems in the park, fueled largely by overconsumption of alcohol.

The ban is supported by the Police Department and Parks staff. The Superintendent of the Parks Department, who is authorized to implement a 90-day alcohol ban in parks, has agreed to the ban which is expected to be implemented beginning in late May or June.

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

The neighborhood Traffic Safety Committee and the Mifflin Bike Boulevard work group have continued to work with city Traffic Engineering and me on improved safety. The 90-day test to divert motorized vehicles from E Mifflin to E Washington at N Blair was successful in moving eastbound traffic from the bike boulevard to E Washington but not onto E Dayton. As a result City Traffic Engineering has determined that the diverter makes sense to achieve the goals of a safer bike boulevard. Traffic Engineering's recommendation can be found at: <http://www.cityofmadison.com/trafficengineering/blairmifflin/>

The Pedestrian, Bicycle & Motor Vehicle Commission and the Board of Public Works recommended approval of this proposal which was passed by the Common Council on May 15. As a result, the diverter will be included when N Blair Street is reconstructed this spring/summer.

Contact Jonny Hunter or Patty Prime for further information or to participate in future strategy meetings regarding neighborhood traffic safety. Notes from the meetings can be found on the TLNA website at <http://www.tenneylapham.org/web-data/steering/EMBB.htm>.

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

The draft plan has been referred to multiple committees for consideration and recommendations. The recommendations are expected to go to the Plan Commission for review and action in June or July with the Comprehensive Plan expected to be acted on by the Common Council in July or August. This is an important city initiative that will influence the development and goals of the city over the next decade. All are welcome to attend and testify at any of the committee meetings where the draft plan is considered.

### ***Your Voice***

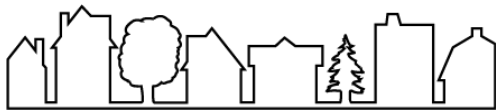
I continue to hear from a number of you. I appreciate that. I value your ideas and opinions. Email, phone or in-person all work.

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## Remembering Jean Dunn

My dear friend Jean Dunn died of breast cancer on April 29, 2018.

I first met Jean on an unusually warm February afternoon in 1987. Her daughter, Emily, was showing off her newly acquired skill—walking. Jean and I stood on the sidewalk chatting while Emily and Jean’s husband, Jim, headed down the block.

It wasn’t long before our conversation turned to books. We both read primarily literary fiction. Jean preferred books written after 1950 and my preference was the late 1800s up to 1950. We were a perfect match; there was a lot we could learn from each other.

Shortly after that, Jean and I were asked to join a neighborhood women’s book group focusing on feminist literature. We belonged to that group for many years but little by little members began moving out of the neighborhood which meant that we had to drive to meetings.

As many of you know, Jean hated driving. When it was her turn to drive, she’d ask Jim to draw her a map that would get us to book group without making any left turns. I wonder how GPS would handle a request like that.

Years later, Jean floated the idea of a coed book group. She said it would be interesting to read books with men (including our husbands). Thus began the Tenney Lapham Co-ed Book Group,



which is still going strong.

In the meantime, Jean earned her Masters in Library Science while continuing to read voraciously. With her new degree in hand, Jean took some short stints at a few schools before landing her dream job as a librarian at Lapham Elementary.

Jean soon became a celebrity among the K-2 crowd in the neighborhood. If the kids happened to see her reading on her porch or tending to her flower boxes, they would come to a screeching halt whether on bikes or on foot. They would whisper and point and finally they would shout “Hello Jean!” followed by giggles and off they’d go.

Five years ago, Jean and I created the *XTreme* book group. Essentially it was a group of four women who met

quarterly and agreed to tackle the fat books, such as *War and Peace*, *Ulysses*, and *Middle March*. Our goal was to eventually read *Proust*. We teased Jean that she had better bulk up because the 3 volume hard cover edition of *Remembrance of Things Past* weighed more than she did.

Jean and I also had a special book tradition. Every year on the morning of Christmas Eve we would walk to a neighborhood coffee shop and talk about the books we had read over the past year and create a list of books we would read in the next. Throughout the year we would write a column for this newsletter entitled “We’re Booked” with carefully chosen book recommendations.

*My dear Jean*

*We have shared and learned so much in our world of books, You brought me Margaret Atwood, I brought you Charles Dickens, You brought me Barbara Kingsolver, I brought you George Eliot, You brought me Mary Gordon, But most important of all -- you brought me you.*

- Ann Rulseh

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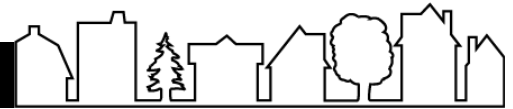
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## Get Ready to Sell Some Stuff at the Annual Neighborhood Yard Sale on Saturday, August 11

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If you want to participate in the yard sale, please send me an email at [tenneyyardsale@gmail.com](mailto:tenneyyardsale@gmail.com), with:

- Name
- Address
- Email

- A list of some of the especially cool things you will be selling, e.g. furniture, electronics, children's clothes, toys, books, tools, etc.

Bob Shaw will create a map, hosted at [www.tenneylapham.org](http://www.tenneylapham.org), with the participating locations. Your location will be featured on the map 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.

TLNA will take care of advertising the event on Craigslist, through the listserv and Next Door, social media, 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, we had as many as 40 yard sales going on at once in the neighborhood.

Why is TLNA sponsoring the yard sale?

- 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.

Get ready to clear out some stuff and make some money! Get in touch with me at [tenneyyardsale@gmail.com](mailto:tenneyyardsale@gmail.com) or by phone at 608-256-2958 to sign up today.

- Anne Katz

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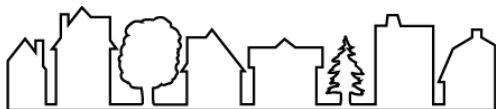
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### Olbrich's Home Garden Tour Comes to Tenney-Lapham

Upon first crossing the threshold into the garden, you would never know that less than a decade ago, the plot in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood where it resides was home to nothing but gravel, trashcans, and parked cars squeezed in tighter than two coats of paint.

Today, visitors encounter peaceful

paths shaded by gently swaying Japanese maples and calycanthus, dense foliage of all colors lining the borders, and native perennials craning up in clusters to catch the afternoon sun. Beehives hum with activity in the corner, nature's own foil to the drone of the street noise surrounding this hidden sanctuary.

This Asian-inspired pocket garden (converted from a barren parking lot in 2009) is one of seven splendid home gardens featured on this year's Home Garden Tour, a fundraiser for Olbrich Botanical Gardens. Situated in the heart of the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood, it is a textbook example of how garden-

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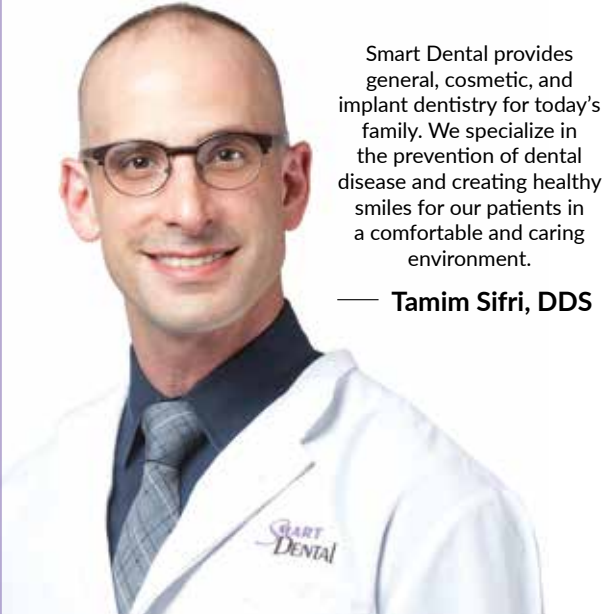
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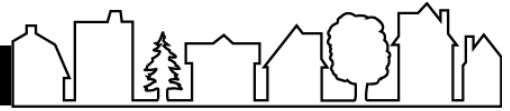


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ers can coax plants to flourish even in the most unexpected of places, creating a sense of respite amid the hustle and bustle of the city.

Other garden sites on this year's tour are dotted throughout the historic Tenney-Lapham neighborhood and the nearby village of Maple Bluff. The tour will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, July 13, and Saturday, July 14.

Tickets are \$13 for Olbrich members and \$15 for the public. Advance tickets are available for purchase starting June 1 at Olbrich's Growing Gifts Shop, and day-of tickets will be available both Friday and Saturday at the garden site at 405 New Castle Way in Maple Bluff.

Homeowners will be available for most of the tour to answer questions and chat with visitors about their gardens. Local landscape architects, Master Gardeners, and knowledgeable volunteers will also be at each site to provide information and help visitors think about how to incorporate some of the techniques and designs into their own landscapes.

While the collection of gardens this year spans a wide variety of styles,

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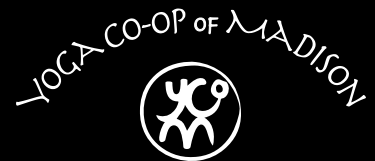
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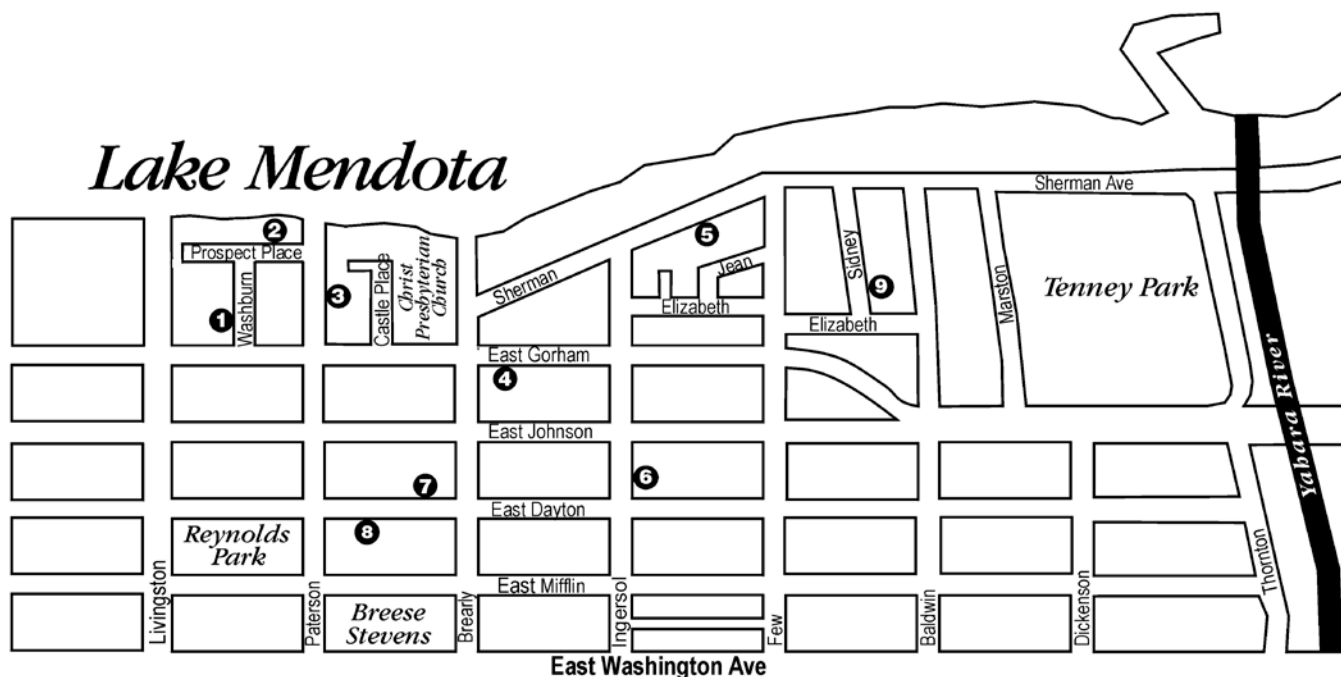


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**1. Sharon Redinger**, 408 Washburn Place  
608-256-6282, [sharonredinger@gmail.com](mailto:sharonredinger@gmail.com)  
WATERCOLOR PAINTING

The close-up world of leaves and the splendor of landscape has captured Sharon's attention in her painting. 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. Multiple layers of color washes create saturated colors and dark shadows. 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. Bill is also working on a watercolor series, along with Sharon, called "Fruitful Art".

**2. Jane Scharer**, 842 Prospect Place  
608-251-0850  
DRAWING AND 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 considers herself a printmaker creating works using woodcut, etching, calligraphic and monoprint techniques. Most recently, she has been experimenting with ink on oriental papers.

**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 & photography. Mike has been traveling the world since the early 70's with Chris joining him in the mid-80's & have visited over 60 countries. Photos from 39 countries on all 7 continents are on display. Though neither is a professional photographer, both enjoy making photos that capture the faces & places they've visited & sharing them with their families and friends.

**4. Norma Gay Prewett**, 1011 East Gorham  
608-692-5003  
PAINTING

Norma Gay Prewett (aka Gay Davidson-Zielske) has been practicing art sporadically from high school through her early years of college, but became a more prolific painter after retirement from the English Dept at UW- Whitewater in 2011. She works in acrylics,

oil, collage and recently has embarked upon wood sculpture. Her work has been shown in the Old Town Triangle Gallery in Chicago and the Yellow Rose Gallery in Madison.

**5. Jay Solwold**, 1127 Sherman Avenue  
608-255-8577

**ASSEMBLAGE ART**

Have you ever noticed how many feathers you can find on the sidewalk? Whenever I see one I have an urge to pick it up. Always have. Feathers, interesting rocks or sticks, shiny objects, and other things lying around can catch my eye. Kind of like a crow. My artwork consists of found and re-purposed materials assembled into freestanding and wall hung sculptural pieces. Some of my artwork is bird inspired, some is figurative, and others are collage like. An intention of my artwork is to use ordinary things which have no real value, in and of themselves, and put these things together to build something interesting. I hope people will see these ordinary objects in a new light. Locally, my artwork can be seen at Hatch Art House on Williamson Street.

**6. Hannah Sandvold**, 207 N Ingersoll Street  
608-609-7296, [hcsandvold.com](http://hcsandvold.com)

**WOODBLOCK PRINTS, PAINTING, & MIXED MEDIA**

Hannah has always used art as a means to process and document life experiences, and uses woodcut, pen & ink, and acrylic to capture moments and impressions from remarkable places, especially the great US National Parks out west that she's had the privilege of visiting. Hannah also freelances as an illustrator and graphic designer. (She also happens to have painted one of the Bucky statues featured all over town this summer- have you seen it?)

**7. Shelby Ellison**, 936 E. Dayton St.  
715-570-0217

**VEGETABLE JEWELRY**

Shelby became passionate about designing and creating jewelry at a very early age. She was also very intrigued by biology and nature and in 2012 received her PhD in plant genetics from the University of California, Davis. She returned to Madison and now works as a scientist at the University, in a carrot research lab. Realizing the beauty in the various pigmented carrots she worked with, Shelby wanted to find a way to artistically display her study organism; enter carrot earrings. Shelby has been making carrot earrings for the past five years and has had trouble keeping up with demand. She will be displaying her earrings and

several other pieces tying together nature and art. See some of her work here:

<https://ecals.cals.wisc.edu/2014/10/29/natural-beauty-horticulture-postdoc-designs-colorful-veggie-earrings>

**8. Ken Vogel**, 917 East Dayton Street  
608-256-8131


**PUPPET MAKER**

Ken Vogel, the Puppet Mogul, has been making puppets (mostly marionettes) for about 50 years. Most of them are of people, famous and not so famous, and made of papier-mache, fabric, and miscellaneous ingredients. Visitors to the are walk can guess the identities of the puppets and try them out.

**9. Jeannette Deloya & Patti Coffey**  
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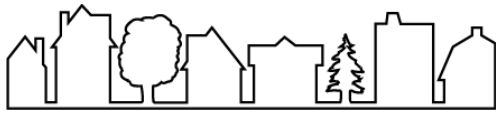
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### Dane County Farmers' Market at Breese Stevens on July 14

Do you love the Dane County Farmers' Market but hate the hassle of going to the Square and battling the crowds? You're in luck! On Saturday, July 14th, the Dane County Farmers' Market will be at the Breese Stevens Field for one day only. From 7am to

1pm, you can enjoy a delicious array of vegetables, cheese, meat, flowers, baked goods, fruit, and other great products - all grown and raised in Wisconsin by the person behind the stand. Join us for a special Market filled with Wisconsin goodness. In addition to our vendors, there will be a

kids activity, music, and you can even enjoy a beer while you shop. For more information, tune in to the Dane County Farmers' Market Facebook page or visit the website at [www.dcfm.org](http://www.dcfm.org).



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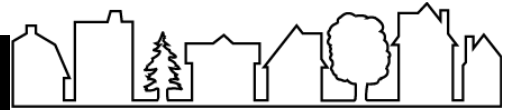
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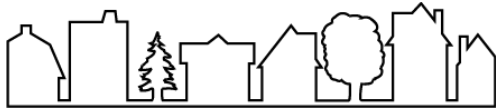


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## Stay Engaged: Our City and Police Practices

As a member of the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood and a resident of the City of Madison, you're likely aware that over the past several years our community has experienced a series of incidents and has been engaged in an ongoing conversation and review process related to police practices. Our own community's recent experiences have occurred within a broader national context of a raised awareness of police shootings, particularly of people of color, and a proliferation of questions about, discourse on, and community efforts to review police practices.

At each of our TLNA Council meetings, we have the opportunity to speak with a member of the Madison Police Department, whose regular attendance gives an opportunity to connect about incidents in our own neighborhood as well as ask questions and raise issues that we face as a neighborhood. This consistent contact between MPD officers and our Madison neighborhood associations, as well as recent efforts on the part of MPD to host "Coffee with a Cop" and listening sessions, offer meaningful opportunities for in-person conversations. We encourage community members who are comfortable doing so to participate in these opportunities to connect with individual officers. However, we also hope to encourage engagement around big-picture questions about the role of our police force in our community.

As such, the TLNA Council has created a Public Safety and Policing "liaison" role for a non-voting member of our Council who attends public hearings and meetings related to these themes and brings information to the Council. We also hope to engage and keep our fellow neighbors apprised of updates and processes related to the issue and ways to get involved.

As we contemplate our role as community members and neighbors with regard to policing issues, it's

useful to review "where we've been" in the last few years. Madison, like many others, is a community that has faced tragic incidents of police use of deadly force, and undergone review of and changes in applicable state and local policy. Here's a short summary of key incidents and processes impacting Madison since 2012:

- In November of 2012, unarmed Madison community member Paulie Heenan was fatally shot by an MPD Officer Stephen Heimsness on Baldwin Street in the Marquette Neighborhood; community activists call for independent probe into the shooting. MPD and the Dane County District Attorney conducted its own investigation of the incident and exonerated the officer who fatally shot Heenan.

- In April of 2014, Governor Walker signed into legislation a law co-sponsored by Rep. Chris Taylor (D-Madison) and Rep. Garey Bies (R-Sister Bay) that requires a state investigation of citizen deaths that occur in local police custody.

- Also in April of 2014, new MPD Chief Mike Koval began his tenure in that role. Throughout his subsequent years in leadership and the robust community and Common Council discourse around police practices that has ensued during that time, Chief Koval has voiced his concerns about community input on police practices in Madison, emphasizing the need for day-to-day policy issues to be left to professionals in the field.

He has also expressed his opposition to the sizeable civil settlements the City's insurer has made with police shooting victims' families.

- In March of 2015, unarmed Madison community member Tony Robinson was fatally shot in the doorway of his home by a MPD Officer Matt Kenny. Community members staged vigils and protests. Some efforts were connected to the Black Lives Matter efforts proliferating nationwide. Agents under Wisconsin Attorney General Brad Schimel investigated the case under the provisions of the state's newly adopted requirement of independent review of police shootings. Critiques ensued about the failure to discipline Kenny and state agents allowing him to review recordings of the incident before having to answer questions about it.




- In May of 2015, the Madison Common Council approved the formation of an Ad Hoc Committee to review Police Department practices and engage an outside consultant to assist with the review; eventually, the Madison Common Council approved a \$350,000 expenditure for independent consultant review of MPD. The OIR Group of California was selected for this contract and proceeded to collect information from within the police department as well as from the community.

- Also in May of 2015, Dane County District Attorney Ismael Ozanne announced his office would not be pressing

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criminal charges against Officer Kenny in the shooting of Tony Robinson. A separate internal police department investigation determined that Kenny was not in violation of internal policies in the incident.

- In August of 2015, Paulie Heenan's family settled its civil lawsuit against the City of Madison for \$2.3 million.

- In June of 2016, a physically forceful arrest by MPD officers of a teenage girl at East Towne Mall was captured on video by a bystander and posted to social media, followed by community outcry and subsequent conversations and cooperation among community leaders and law enforcement; that same month, a man suffering from a mental health episode who had broken into a private home was fatally shot by a police officer on Madison's east side.

- In August of 2016, a Subcommittee on Police and Community Relations (eventually recreated as the President's Work Group on Police and Community Relations) was created by the Common Council Organizational Committee to provide a forum for residents and members of the Council to discuss and build understanding around police and community goals, priorities, and interactions and explore other communities' models and options, as well as issue recommendations to the Common Council on police practices and training while awaiting the report of the Ad Hoc Review Committee and the OIR Group.

- In February 2017, the family of Tony Robinson settled their civil rights lawsuit with the City of Madison for \$3.35 million.

- From 2013 to 2018, community groups have advocated for the firing of and against active patrol duty of Officers Heimsness (now retired) and Kenny. There have also been efforts to obtain more information about the past records of the officers, each of whom had in their professional history before the fatal shootings of Paulie Heenan and

Tony Robinson, incidents of use of force that had been deemed excessive (Heimsness) and that had been fatal (Kenny). Community groups have also advocated against police officers in schools.

- In May 2017, the Madison Common Council adopted the President's Work Group on Police and Community Relations final report and recommendations (see: <https://www.cityofmadison.com/Council/meetings/documents/CCECFinalReportV.2.pdf>). Key recommendations include: improvement in communication among the police force and other elected officials and the community, a stated goal for the police force of preserving human life, increasing mental health expertise within the force, community review of surveillance techniques used, waiting for backup, early warning systems for officers who have had trouble in their roles, and using deadly force as a last resort.

- Also in May 2017, the Wisconsin Department of Justice formalized its guidelines for independently investigating police shootings; previously there were no formal guidelines and investigators relied solely on general investigation guidelines or informal understandings of how to handle such cases.

- In December of 2017, the OIR Group issued its report (see: [http://host.madison.com/oir-group-report-on-mpd/pdf\\_e8857bcb-e627-512a-ab72-2dd163d3a0aa.html](http://host.madison.com/oir-group-report-on-mpd/pdf_e8857bcb-e627-512a-ab72-2dd163d3a0aa.html)), including 146 recommendations for ways the department can improve policing and practices. The report acknowledges that the department functions well in some ways but also named specific areas where improvement is needed, including with regard to internal concerns about race and equity, and the department's struggles with meaningful community engagement. The report ultimately advises that there should be more community involvement in police department strategy, policy, and initiatives. MPD then issued its own response to the report (see: [http://www.](http://www.cityofmadison.com/police/documents/OIRresponse.pdf)

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We hope to continue to engage in these important issues going forward and find more ways to connect neighbors. Perhaps in time our model of having a Council liaison role for these issues is one that other Madison neighborhood associations will adopt, ultimately leading to more robust city-wide community engagement around this important theme in our civic discourse and daily lives.

- Mary Beth Collins  
TLNA's Public Safety Liaison



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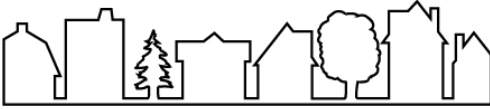


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# Parks

## Tour des Coops to Return in September

Tenney-Lapham's tour of neighborhood chicken coops, the Tour des Coops, is coming back after being on hiatus for a few years. The plan, if we can get a minimum of six chicken coops, is to hold the tour on a weekend day in September. If you would like your coop to be on the tour or if you know of coops in the neighborhood who we can approach about being on the tour, contact the tour organizers, Gay Davidson-Zielske at [wipoet32@gmail.com](mailto:wipoet32@gmail.com) or Bob Shaw at [robert.e.shaw@gmail.com](mailto:robert.e.shaw@gmail.com). If the tour is a go, it will be publicized on the neighborhood listserv and Facebook pages.



A popup playground at Tenney Park after the recent rain - kids having a blast running through the water and sailing their boats. The group is part of "Tinkergarten" ([www.tinkergarten.com](http://www.tinkergarten.com)), outdoor learning classes for young children.

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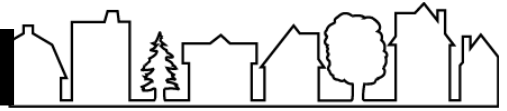
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# Community



*(Once-in-a-Century from page 1)*

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- Meet neighbors who have been living in the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood for more than 50 years and invite them to the September Celebration. We'll happily honor them at the party in September.

- Take a look at the Tenney-Lapham Historic Homes webpage and add your home to the site (<http://tenneylapham.org/housing.html>).

- Help redesign our neighborhood's welcome sign. Created in 2002, it

resides at the intersection of Baldwin, Johnson and Gorham. The image has faded and the sign is showing its age. Create a new design for our neighborhood welcome sign that highlights our dynamic Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood. And submit it in a neighborhood contest. Watch for information at PITP and on the TLNA webpage and Listserv.

- Admire a new public art installation in Tenney Park, Madison's first public park. Madison postcard collectors have beautiful images of the park from around the turn of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Five of those vintage postcard images will be enlarged to 24" by 16", printed on aluminum, and permanently displayed in the park for all to enjoy. We will unveil the public art pieces at the Tenney Park Celebration in September.

- Enjoy the September 9<sup>th</sup> old fashioned celebration with cake and ice cream and other refreshments, games, a little bit of history, and many other fun activities. It really will be the party of the Century. Don't miss it. We are looking for volunteers to help plan the Century Celebration. If you are interested, contact Marta Staple at [martastaple@gmail.com](mailto:martastaple@gmail.com).

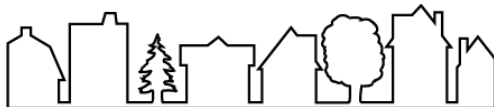
Let's enjoy and celebrate our beloved Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood all summer long.

See you at PITP on June 10<sup>th</sup> and at the Tenney Park Celebration on September 9<sup>th</sup>.

- Caroline Hoffman and  
Karen Crossley







## Mayor's Report

### Madison Public Market to Break Ground in 2019

The City is making exciting progress on plans for the Madison Public Market. The Public Market will be an indoor, year-around destination filled with an exciting mix of merchants offering local produce, meats, cheese, culturally diverse prepared foods, handmade arts/crafts, and other goods. The

Market will be located at 1<sup>st</sup> Street and East Washington Avenue along Burr Jones Park near the Yahara River. The outdated shopping center on the site will be torn down to make way for the 30,000 Square Foot Public Market as well as privately constructed commercial and residential buildings.

Public Market Foundation to raise \$3-\$4 million in private donations and the group has already secured nearly \$1 million in commitments.

Working with numerous community partners and led by the City's Public Market Development Committee, the City has been working on this project for several years. Our intent is to finalize the design, the vendor mix, and the financing plan this year, break ground in 2019, and open the Market in 2020. In the meantime, the Public Market Foundation will continue hosting "Taste of the Market" events to provide the community with a sample of the public market experience.

To learn more, go to: <http://madisonpublicmarket.org/>

- Paul R. Soglin

To fund this \$13-\$14 million project, the City has committed \$7.5 million in our capital budget and is securing tax credit financing. In addition, a committed group of community leaders has launched the Madison

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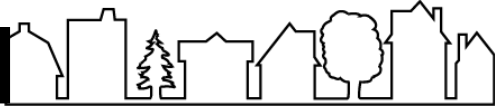
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1121 Elizabeth	1430	\$425,000

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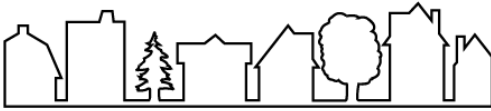
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