



# TENNEY - LAPHAM

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

Summer 2019

## 15 Artists Featured in 18th Annual Art Walk

On Sunday June 30, 2019 from 1-5pm you can experience the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood's eighteenth Annual Art Walk. Fifteen 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 on pages 10-11. For more information, email: [sharonredinger@gmail.com](mailto:sharonredinger@gmail.com). Get additional maps at 408 Washburn Place. Parking is available in the Christ Presbyterian Church parking lot, 1000 block of East Gorham.



Untitled, Acrylic on Canvas by Glen Skolaski



Assemblage Art by Jay Solwold



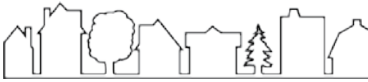
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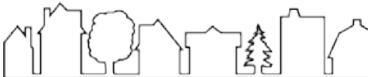


Mirrored Buildings by Brian McCormick



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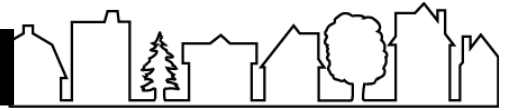
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## President's Report



### Will Tenney-Lapham Become the "Food Forest Neighborhood"?



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olds Park, you can kick back, play with your kids, dance to the drums, get your summer kicked into gear. New this year, through a grant requested by permaculture enthusiasts in our neighborhood, edible trees will be given away along with planting and tree maintenance training. Tenney-Lapham could become the "Food Forest Neighborhood"!

As they wrote in their grant: *"There are many reasons to encourage the cultivation of fruit and nut trees and plants....Growing fruit locally helps to break reliance.. on damaging production and consumption patterns...Secondly, trees and bushes provide many ecosystem services, including carbon sequestration, shade, and evaporative*

*cooling. Third, increased foliage and roots enable water transpiration and infiltration, a much needed response to increasing storm water crises. Fourth, fruit trees are wonderful for the other creatures that populate our neighborhood, like pollinators, birds, and squirrels."*

Me? I love the fruit trees and bushes for the chance to pick fruit right in my yard! Cherry pie, anyone?

The grant proposal process was designed for just this type of project. It not only provides a wonderful benefit to neighbors, helps to add a new dimension to how we think about our patch, and gives us another reason to talk to other neighbors. The TLNA Council would love to receive more grant proposals! There are those in the neighborhood who love the place that they live, but really don't want to sign up for meetings. There are lots of ways to make a difference. People send me ideas for neighborhood improvement, and if they're not doable at the time, I keep them on a list.

Here are a few possibilities:

- **Paint an intersection - decorates the neighborhood, helps to slow traffic...**

[https://madison.com/news/local/city-life/new-ordinance-will-splash-color-on-madison-streets/article\\_480669c2-b976-5608-ac51-a88d14697de2.html](https://madison.com/news/local/city-life/new-ordinance-will-splash-color-on-madison-streets/article_480669c2-b976-5608-ac51-a88d14697de2.html)

- **Add more bike parking**

<https://www.cityofmadison.com/bikeMadison/documents/bikeRackRequirements.pdf>

- **Organize a jazz concert in the park (any park!)**

- **Bring a bike safety station in for an afternoon**

- **Adopt a median (the city helps with funds for flowers, etc.)**

- **Promote doggy cleanup with compostable bag dispensers**

- **Adopt a city block and pick up litter**

If you have an idea that speaks to you, look for the grant form on our web site at: <http://www.tenneylapham.org/web-data/pdfs/grantapplication.pdf>

See you at Party in the Park!

- Patty Prime

## Art Fair Farmers' Market

One time only!

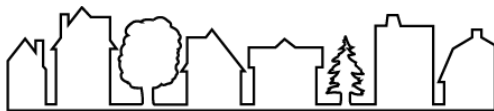
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## Lights Proposed for Reynolds Park Courts



I first want to thank Tenny-Lapham neighbors and all of District 2 for your support during my alder campaign and for your good wishes since the

April 2 election. I thoroughly enjoyed catching up with so many of you during the campaign and getting to know so many more neighbors. During the campaign I spent many hours walking every street of the neighborhood and district, which gave me an even greater appreciation for your friendliness and willingness to share your ideas and concerns, as well as to appreciate our wonderful businesses. On colder days, I had many cups of coffee or tea, and a few too many delicious sandwiches, baked goods, and pieces of pie.

As you know, Ledell Zellers left substantial shoes to fill and is now enjoying a well-deserved retirement. I am picking up on some of Ledell's areas of expertise, but have additional interests that I plan to explore, including working on housing affordability issues for both homeowners and renters across the income spectrum. In addition, I plan to work with other alders and our County Board on the plans to address the potential for flooding due to heavy rain events. District 6 Supervisor Yogesh Chawla is providing impressive leadership on the flooding issues, as are District 2 Supervisor Heidi Wegleitner and the Isthmus Flood Prevention Coalition.

My first weeks as your new alder have been very busy - full of new alder orientations, learning about the work of the committees I've joined, and getting to better know city processes and city staff. It has been an exciting time, particularly since 9 of 20 alders are brand new and we have a new mayor. Mayor Rhodes-Conway has so far proven to be a transparent and a collaborative leader, boding well for our future.

I have been appointed to six committees: Plan Commission, Downtown

Coordinating Committee, Historic Preservation Plan Advisory Committee, Ad Hoc Landmarks Ordinance Review Committee, Public Safety Review Commission, and Madison Area Transportation Planning Board. While I already have some expertise and experience with matters related to the Plan Commission, I am very excited to serve on all these committees.

The opportunity to strengthen the preservation of our historic districts, both local and national, as well as our locally landmarked buildings is something I look forward to. Last year I completed the Madison Police Department's Community Academy, which sparked an interest in public safety matters, so I look forward to serving on Public Safety Review Committee. A sliver of District 2 is on State Street, but other parts of the district are adjacent to downtown and the rest of State Street, so working with other downtown alders and citizens on the Downtown Coordinating Committee will provide a great opportunity. The MATPB is a regional entity that helps to prioritize and review funding for many transportation projects that impact Madison and some of our adjacent neighboring towns and cities.

### ***East Johnson Street and First Street Reconstruction***

The East Johnson and First Streets reconstruction project that won't be finished until November has generated a lot of concern from folks about cars and traffic, particularly due to rush hour commuters who are cutting through neighborhoods in order to avoid backups. The City's Traffic Engineering Division and the Police have been addressing these issues as they can, but it is a difficult challenge since speeding and disrespectful drivers have simply found other nearby streets when there has been traffic enforcement or additional signage. I imagine it will be an ongoing issue.

Pedestrians, cyclists, and unicyclists, who need to cross Johnson and/or First to get to school or for other needs, have seen safety and route adjustment challenges. Please check out the maps on this website, where you can learn which sidewalks/paths are open and which are closed during different project phases:

<https://www.cityofmadison.com/engineering/projects/johnson-st-east>

By the end of fall we should have improved infrastructure under the streets, a better roadway, and much improved pedestrian/bike facilities. Note that the City and reconstruction contractor have cancelled the remainder of the monthly public meetings that were designed for community input and questions on the project. Instead, they advise that questions and concerns will be addressed via the contacts listed at the above website, although I appreciate being copied on any emails you send.

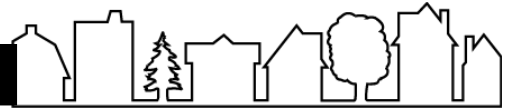
### **Lights Proposed for Reynolds Park Courts**

At a May 13 meeting at Lapham School, the Parks Department presented two options for illuminating the bike polo and tennis courts atop the Madison Water Utility reservoir in Reynolds Park. The options are (a) athletic-style lights analogous to those at McPike Park's skate park, or (b) shorter and dimmer security-style lights that would not be bright enough for tennis, but could possibly be bright enough for limited bike polo, or (c) no installation of lights. The Parks Department and I will be evaluating neighbor and user input and expect to move forward with obtaining funding should options (a) or (b) be pursued. Note that the park closes at 10pm, so any lighting would not be on past 10pm. Additionally, the lighting is likely to be on a manual timer, so no lights would be on unless there were court users.

### ***Salvation Army Redevelopment: Neighborhood Meeting on June 6***

The Salvation Army at 630 E. Washington Ave is again exploring redevelopment of their site. Their proposal is just taking shape, but current ideas include demolishing the current shelter structure and constructing a purpose-built shelter and transitional housing units with social services, in addition to a combination of affordable and market-rate apartments. Some of the adjacent lots may be included in the redevelopment.

District 6 Alder Marsha Rummel and I will be co-hosting a neighborhood meeting where neighbors can hear about the Salvation Army's plans. The meeting will be held



on Thursday, June 6, 6:00pm, in the Lapham School Auditorium at 1045 E. Dayton St. (enter on N. Ingersoll). All are welcome to attend.

Note that the neighborhood meeting is just a first step in the development evaluation process. No plans have been submitted to the City at this point. A Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association steering committee will likely form after the neighborhood meeting and all will be encouraged to participate.

### ***Valor Close to Final Approval***

On May 2, the TLNA Steering Committee for the Valor proposal met to evaluate Gorman and Company's final exterior design for the building, proposed for the Messner site on the 1300 block of E. Washington. The Valor proposal has already obtained its public funding and all but one city approval. That last remaining city approval, other than building permits, etc., will be a consideration of the building's exterior design by the Urban Design Commission.

As of this writing, the final designs were not yet available or submitted to UDC, but they will be posted on the TLNA development website. Generally, the steering committee felt that the exterior design was moving in the right direction. I anticipate that this proposal will be fully approved shortly and once completed, will provide long-awaited affordable housing and services for veteran-led families.

### ***Snow Emergency Zone and Street Cleaning Changes***

You have likely heard that that city is considering changing the Snow Emergency Zone and the Clean Streets/Clean Lakes programs. While most of the proposed changes seem likely to move forward, I have heard from some Tenney-Lapham residents with concerns about the revised policies and their implementation. Nothing has been finalized and the devil will be in the details, but I will do my best to minimize inconveniences.

This last winter, particularly in February and March with snowfalls every few days, city streets were severely narrowed because of the inability of snowplows to move snow from street due to parked cars. This has been an ongoing problem that causes safety concerns and makes city work-

ers' jobs more difficult and expensive. Also, when parkers are pushed further out into the roadway due to accumulating snow and ice, biking becomes extremely dangerous as bike lanes disappear.

Almost all of District 2 is currently in the Snow Emergency Zone, but the proposal would extend it into the Sherman Terrace area and towards Fordem Avenue. The biggest proposed change to the SEZ rules relates to streets with parking only on one side. Currently, during a declared snow emergency parkers on those streets do not have to follow the alternate side parking rules at night. Under the proposal, however, all cars would have to park on the proper side of a street during a snow emergency. This would facilitate snow removal on streets with parking on one side during the emergencies, which typically last two days.

The SEZ proposal has caused some concerns in areas that are dominated by streets with one-sided parking only. The concern is that if all parked cars must move off a street with parking on only one side, that there won't be sufficient nearby street parking spots in areas where parking is already limited by one-sided parking and/or high demand. The City is aware of these issues and is considering several solutions, but details are to be determined. One option that works well for parts of District 2, but not for others, is that city parking garages are free overnight during a snow emergency. It is also possible that the City will discuss allowing cars to park overnight in the lots at Tenney Park and James Madison Park during a snow emergency, but again, any arrangement for that has not yet been negotiated.

Another aspect of the proposed parking changes would make the Clean Street/Clean Lakes (CS/CL) street sweeping program year-round. While street sweeping does not take place in the winter, snow plowing would be much easier on days when parking on each street is banned for a 4-hour period once each week. Other activities would also be easier to accomplish, e.g., street tree maintenance and late or early season brush/yard waste pickups, as well as large trash item pickups such as appliances and furniture.

If the changes move forward, I will advocate for flexibility in the days and times for the no parking windows, so that there are nearby streets with different CS/CL days and/or times. This flexibility, however, will

come at a cost since it makes the sweeping and plowing routes less efficient. I hope a middle ground will be found.

Don't hesitate to contact me with questions about your neighborhood, the district, or the city. While I may not be able to answer all questions, I can certainly point you to the right city department or resource. Madison is lucky to have a motivated and knowledgeable group of city employees who are usually eager to help.

I hope to see you at TLNA's Party in the Park on Sunday, June 9, or out and about in the neighborhood on foot or bike.

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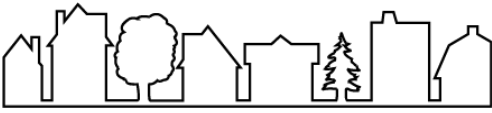
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## The Greening of 702 East Johnson

If enthusiasm alone could make a business grow, our newest plant shop in the neighborhood would be well-powered by owner Kate Hull's bouncy energy. Wildewood Shop, located where 702 E. Johnson snugs up to N. Blount, is a well-lit, cheery, open and welcoming spot that seems perfectly practical for Hull's inventory of indoor plants.

Choosing her inventory on three main criteria—easy maintenance, hardiness, and unique-



photo by Bob Shaw

ness—Hull has selected the most versatile plants within those categories.

she found herself seeking out and

Snaky philodendron lines high shelves while a row of interestingly zigzag-patterned “ZZ” plants rest a bit lower with a variety of succulents basking in the sunny windows.

But Hull's business acumen is based on more than enthusiasm. Though she started out studying photography “in a classical sense,” photo-editing and computer work,

she soon realized that



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There's so much to love about electric vehicles!

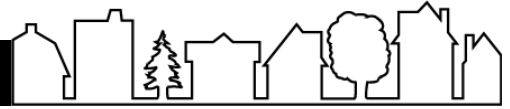
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“taking solace” from her chosen work in the company of growing things. She began to take on-line floristry and horticulture classes and by 2016, she and a partner had opened a shop called “Flora,” which is still alive and well in Nashville, Tennessee.

Despite the climate difference, Hull returned in 2018 to her home state of Wisconsin to be near her family in Waukesha. For a year she scouted locations in Madison, hoping for a spot in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood for its booming activity and new influx of residents who might be potential clients. Testing her business and building a client base, Hull opened two pop-up shops, the most recent for three months in the Dream Bank space on the Capitol Square for three months last Christmas. Along with two other woman-owned businesses, she offered pottery and unusual home goods such as the flour

sack tea towels, plant-based skincare products, terracotta pots from a privately-owned kiln sourced from California, colorful and elegant watering cans, reproductions of hand-painted greeting cards from a source in Iowa, and other home goods tucked among the plants.

Hull’s feminist inclinations are apparent in her choice of complementary books and home goods. A quick glance at her bookshelves and tabletops reveal titles such as “200 Women” a book of portrait photographs, an interesting “seek and find book for grown-ups” called “Houseplants and Hot Sauce,” “Wabi-Sabi Welcome,” “The Art of Feminism,” and “A Wilder Life.”

As was apparent in the steady stream of customers coming through her doors on a rainy Tuesday afternoon when I visited, Hull’s business looks as healthy as her wares. Since her grand opening April 20 of this year, an event supported with

treats furnished by neighborhood businesses like Humble and Johnson Public House, Wildewood has blossomed.

But don’t take my word for it, pop in and say hello between 11 am and 6 pm every day except Mondays, even if you only need a little potting soil to start your spring seedlings. Check her inventory at her website [wildewoodshop.co](http://wildewoodshop.co). (No “m”) or call (608) 630-8899.

- Gay Davidson-Zielske,  
roving girl reporter

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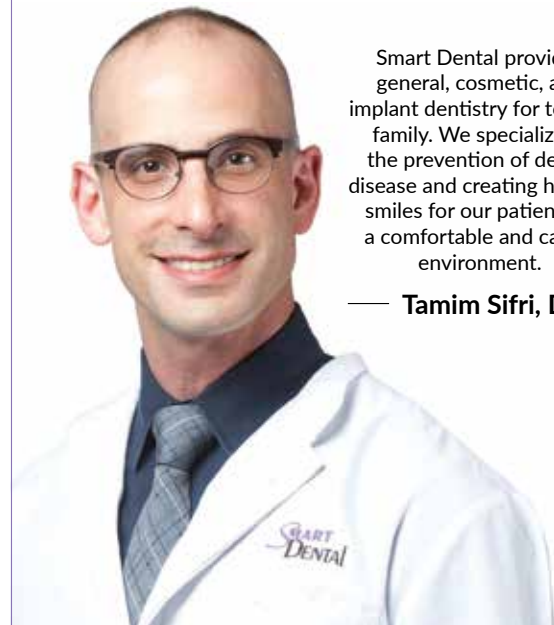
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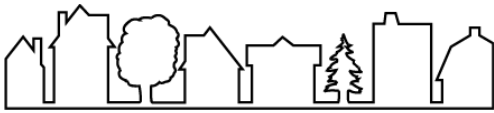
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## Capital Budget is a First Priority



Greetings Neighbors,

As I write this, I've been in office for just about a month, and it's been a whirlwind of meetings, events and experiences. I am very impressed with the

knowledge, expertise and dedication of City of Madison staff. We have many challenges facing our great City and we look forward to tackling them with robust community engagement.

As you know, I am no stranger to City government as I represented District 12 from 2007 until 2013. I've

served on a number of City committees as both an alder and resident including most recently, Madison's Food Policy Council and the Oscar Mayor Strategic Assessment Committee.

One of the first things I began working on is the capital budget, which focuses on the City's infrastructure needs. I've asked staff to focus on housing affordability, providing rapid transportation options to the entire City, and addressing the impacts of climate change, always with a focus on racial equity and examining the needs of all our communities. By the time you read this, the budget process will be well underway.

But we can use your help! One way we can broaden the conversation and meet the needs of the diverse residents

of our wonderful City is to ask you to consider applying to serve on one of our dozens of City committees and commissions. You can learn more about these committees, and apply to be on one by utilizing the city website and accessing the Mayor's page [cityofmadison.com/mayor](http://cityofmadison.com/mayor). There is a Join a Committee link on the bottom left for more information. I welcome your participation and interest, as I would like to see the make-up of the committee structure mirror the population of the city.

Hope you see you in the corridors of the City County Building, and around our beautiful city!

- Mayor Satya

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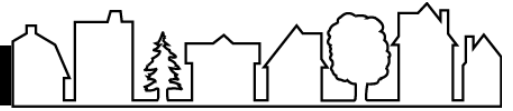


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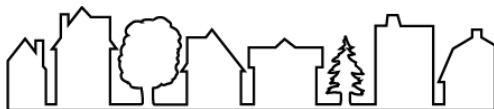
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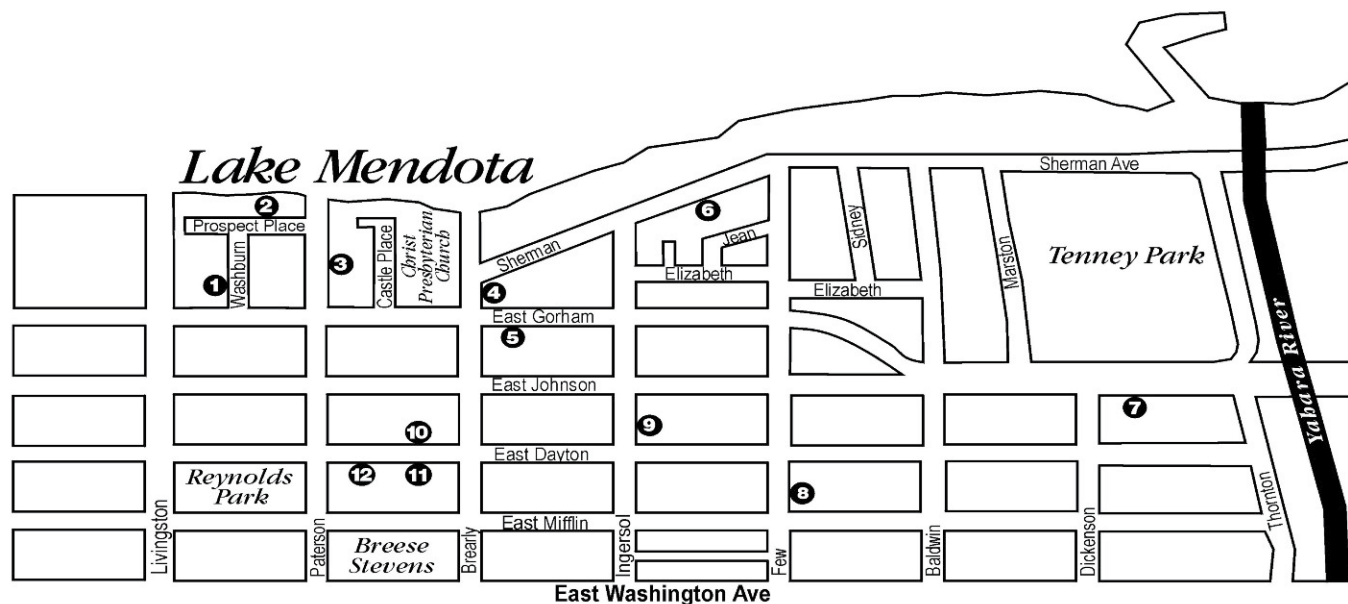
Represent TLNA with pride! The Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Council is currently selling two t-shirts. One shirt features the neighborhood's current logo of the Tenney Park steel bridge while the other is a re-creation of a TLNA shirt from the 1980's. The shirts are \$15 each and will be sold at TLNA events throughout the year, including the upcoming Party in the Park on June 9 and Taste of Tenney in October. Alternatively, you can reach out to Marta Staple ([martastaple@gmail.com](mailto:martastaple@gmail.com)) or Maddie Kasper ([maddiekasper4@gmail.com](mailto:maddiekasper4@gmail.com)) to make arrangements to purchase a shirt.

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# Art Walk - June 30



## 1. Sharon Redinger

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### WATERCOLOR PAINTING

The close-up world of leaves and the splendor of landscape have 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

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### 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  
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### 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. Photos from over 40 countries on all seven continents are on display. 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. This year they've added photos from their fall trip to Papua New Guinea, so please come & take a look!

## 4. Brian McCormick

407 North Brearly Street  
608-695-4369, [brianmc52@yahoo.com](mailto:brianmc52@yahoo.com)

### WATERCOLOR PAINTINGS & WOODBLOCK PRINTS

Previously a preservation architect, Brian now spends much of his time making art. While he began painting watercolors in college, 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. Brian has been active showing his work in juried exhibitions regionally. More of Brian's work can be seen at U-Frame-It on Johnson Street; Stone Fence on Atwood Avenue; Outside the Lines Art Gallery in both Dubuque, Iowa, and Galena, Illinois; Water Street Gallery in Douglas, Michigan; and at his website: [brianmccormick.artspan.com](http://brianmccormick.artspan.com).

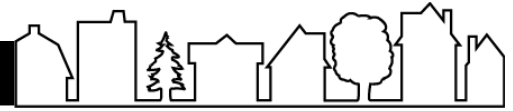
## 5. Norma Gay Prewett

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, and collage and recently has embarked upon wood sculpture. Her work

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has been shown in the Old Town Triangle Gallery in Chicago and the Yellow Rose Gallery in Madison.

## 6. 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 repurposed 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 that 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.

## 7. Glen Skolaski

1423 East Johnson Street  
glenskolaski@gmail.com

### MULTI MEDIA

Since his days of sore fingers and worn-down nails as a result of smearing chalk into sidewalks and throwing clay cylinders on the wheel, to his time at UW Eau Claire for ceramics, Glen has always had a love of multiple mediums. Glen's style is best categorized as abstract, process driven art. Through initiating and executing his free-form, his work results in a truly unique experience. Glen uses the entire environment around him, allowing internal and external stimuli to influence his art. The end result is large, fast overlapping colors, mixed with tight layering to create a crisp sculptural appearance.

## 8. Chris Norris

105 North Few Street  
608-217-3384, [chris@thechrisproject.com](mailto:chris@thechrisproject.com)

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Chris Norris's photographs are a hyper-local, intimate look at the residential, industrial, and green space areas of the Madison Isthmus. His most recent series of photographs was taken within walking distance of his house over a few short periods during the past five years. They serve as a document of the area as it was at a specific point in time. The style is heavily influenced by architecture and documentary photography and the photographs were produced using a deliberately slow, contemplative technique. Chris is a founding member of the strange.rs international photography collective and has been a part of exhibitions in England, France and Serbia, as well as galleries in Madison and Milwaukee.

## 9. Hannah Sandvold

207 N Ingersol 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 US National Parks out west that she has had the privilege of visiting. Hannah also freelances as an illustrator and graphic designer.

## 9. Will Sandvold

207 N Ingersol Street  
[@goodbuddywill](https://www.instagram.com/goodbuddywill)

### DIGITAL MEDIA & PAINTING

Will is a made-up pixel engineer who draws spaceships and animals having fights with missile launchers, etc.

## 10. Shelby Ellison

936 East Dayton Street  
715-570-0217

### VEGETABLE JEWELRY

Shelby became passionate about de-

signing 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 USDA 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. She came up with the idea of carrot earrings and has had trouble keeping up with demand ever since. 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>

## 11. Mary Gill

941 East Dayton Street  
608-217-4133

### PAINTING

I grew up in Trinidad and Tobago but have lived in the USA for over 30 years. Many of my paintings are about my Caribbean experience. I am a graduate of UW-Madison in Art Education. I taught at Western Illinois University and at Kennesaw University, Kennesaw GA. I work mainly with oil paint and since retiring, I have been exploring imagery that addresses my Caribbean experience. The theme of my current work is the different ways cultures celebrate themselves.

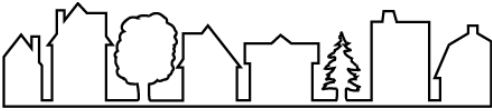
## 12. Ken Vogel

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 Art Walk can guess the identities of the puppets and try them out.





## Funding Continues for East High Field House Renovation

Dear East High Friends and Families:

Hopefully you've heard the exciting news about the East High School Field House renovation. The soon to be upgraded Milton McPike Field House will become a focal point for our school's vision of providing a hub for all Eastside families and the community. But we need your help!!

This redesign will enable East to host more than 2,500 spectators, increasing its capacity as a community gathering space and positioning it to,



like other area high schools, host WIAA events. The new facility will allow East to convene the entire student body in one space, which is not currently possible. Renovation will bring East High athletics more efficiently together in one shared area of the building, offering exceptional spaces for students and staff.

We are asking you and our many Eastside friends to take part in this milestone event by helping us reach a funding goal of \$250,000. This goal represents the last 10% of the funds needed to complete this project. The majority of the costs have already been pledged by private donors including East alumni and the school district but we want you to have a chance to be part of this incredible private and public collaboration to make our community and school stronger and better than ever.

Construction is slated to start in May with a completion date in the fall of 2019. You can add your name to the list of friends of the Milt McPike Field House renovation by visiting our website to learn more and to donate online. We plan to recognize all donors inside

the new McPike Field House and hope you will add your name to our list of friends and supporters of the Milton McPike Field House!!!

To give online, go to <https://fmeps.org/donate/milton-mcpike-fieldhouse-renovation/>. For other information and questions, please contact Melinda Heinritz, Executive Director, at (608) 237-7722 or [mheinritz@fmeps.org](mailto:mheinritz@fmeps.org).

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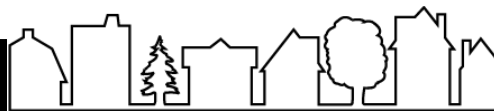
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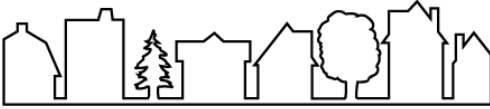
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## History Quiz for Tenney Park Celebration

1. When is it estimated that the first native people arrived in what would become Madison?
2. Which native tribe lived in the Madison area?
3. What did an acre of land in Madison cost in 1835?
4. What year was the first sale of land that encompasses Tenney Park and who bought it?
5. What was the Tenney Lapham neighborhood called in the mid 19<sup>th</sup> Century?
6. In the 1800's what did Simeon Mills refer to when he said "There probably never was a place on this broad earth worse infected"?
7. Who named many of the streets in the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood and who were they named for?
8. In 1917, what was the average daily attendance at Tenney Beach?
9. In 1917, what was the total attendance for the 10 weeks of summer at Tenney Beach?
10. What was the population of Madison in 1917?
11. Who suggested in 1894 that Madison solve its problem of dumping sewage by the shore of Lake Mendota by extending the pipes out 200 feet and discharging the sewage in 10 feet of water?
12. What was the first system of garbage collection used by Madison residents that was banned in 1860?
13. After 1860 what did Madison use for garbage disposal?
14. Before Tenney Park was built the area was a swamp deemed fit only for what animal to wallow in?
15. In 1899, what did D.K. Tenney pay for Tenney Park's land?
16. Who was known in the early 1900's as Madison's favorite curmudgeon?
17. What was used to fill the Tenney Park Swamp and who did the work?
18. When Tenney Park was new, what did the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive Association do to get people to the park?
19. How many people attended the first concert in Tenney Park and how many ice cream cones did they buy?
20. What signs were removed from Tenney Park in 1911?
21. In 1949 when the Tenney Breakwater was built where did the rocks come from?
22. In 2019, would the city of Madison be allowed by its citizens to fill a marsh to create a park?

Answers: 1) 9500 BCE 2) Ho-Chunk 3) \$1.25 4) 1835, James Doty 5) The Great Marsh 6) Mosquitoes 7) James Doty, signers of the US Constitution. The main thoroughfare was named for George Washington 8) 756 9) 53,078 10) 38,000 11) D.K. Tenney 12) Domestic Pig 13) Pig farms 14) Hogs 15) \$1,500 16) D.K. Tenney 17) Mendota Lake bottom sand and teams of horses 18) Sunday afternoon brass band concerts 19) 4,000 people and 2700 ice cream cones 20) Keep off the grass 21) East Washington that was being widened and resurfaced 22) Yes/No?



# Parks

## Dane County Farmers' Market at Breese Stevens Field on July 13

We had a great time last year so we're coming back for one Saturday only! On Saturday, July 13, the Dane County Farmers' Market will be at Breese Stevens Field for our annual Art Fair Farmers' Market. Avoid the crowds on the Capitol Square and join us for a special market filled with Wisconsin goodness. From 7 am to 1 pm 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. In addition to our farmers there will be kids' activities, 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 our website at [www.dcfm.org](http://www.dcfm.org).



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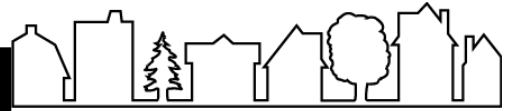
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## Tenney-Lapham Hosts the First DIPPUL

Hello Tenney-Lapham Neighbors! I'm Mike from DIPPUL and I wanted to thank the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood for hosting our first DIPPUL! I started DIPPUL as a way to get together with friends and have a good time, but also do some community service and better get to know the area I live in.

Our first event was in April and 50 members of the community joined us to make East Johnson and the surrounding area a cleaner, trash free area. We also had the chance to fish some trash out of our storm drains and got to know a lot of great people.

I can't say enough good things about those who helped, especially, The Robin Room, The Caribou, and LJ's!

I suppose some people don't know about DIPPUL, so here is are some common questions, people ask me about it!

### WHAT IS DIPPUL?

DIPPUL is: Drunk In Public Picking Up Litter. As the name implies, DIPPUL is an event to bring people together, have food and drinks and pick up refuse in the neighborhood. With the generous support of neighborhood establishments, we are able to provide drink specials to participants while highlighting positive and safe engagement in the community.

### WHERE DOES DIPPUL COME FROM?

DIPPUL comes from a desire to do good while living well. DIPPUL also draws inspiration from various other phenomena, including:

**Hash House Harriers:** A drinking club with a running problem

**Plogging:** A Swedish litter picking/jogging combo

**The State of Wisconsin:** A place known for sharing libations to the good cheer of many

### WHY DO PEOPLE DIPPUL?

We enjoy getting to know others who care about the community. Picking up litter is great exercise, and a great excuse to have a beer (carbo-load?). There are also Drink Specials, free food, neon shirts, fun, safety, day drinking.... you could say it has some appeal.

It is also nice to have random bar patrons thank you for drinking. The community response from observers (dare I say fans?) also makes you feel warm and fuzzy. What can I say? People getting together for a purpose are fun people to be around!

### WHO DIPPULS?

People who like doing good while living well; people who want to think globally and act locally; and people who are interested in giving back to their community.

### HOW DO YOU DIPPUL?

Grab some friends and some trash bags and picking equipment, share the opportunity to have an adult beverage together, and walk the neighborhood and get to know each other and your surroundings.

### WHEN IS THERE A DIPPUL EVENT?

Please check out [DIPPUL.com](http://DIPPUL.com) for public events!

### WHAT IF I HAVE MORE QUESTIONS?

Please send us more questions in the Contact Area on the home page @ [DIPPUL.com](http://DIPPUL.com). We are happy you're interested and want to answer all your queries.

- Mike Parks

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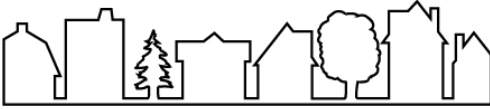
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## Parks

### Vintage Postcard Collection Installed at Tenney Park

On the Tenney Park Island, near the playground, you can see the permanent Vintage Postcard Installation. The five images were selected from 100 postcards from the early 1900's. Tenney Park was the first park developed by the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive Association. Dredging began in 1900

with the park finally completed in 1916. The first design was created by O.C. Simonds and had more of a serpentine look with small islands and more lagoon. It was redesigned by John Nolen in 1909 to its current appearance.

The Vintage Postcard Installation was created by Caroline Hoffman and the postcard sculptures were made by Mike Burns. The postcards were contributed from the private collections of Frank Mooney, Pat Mooney, Ann Waidelich, and Jackie Kaplan. Assistance in the creation and funding of the installation was given by Karen Crossley, Patty Prime and Lois Bergerson.

Funding for the installation came from a City of Madison Neighborhood Grant and

the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association. Additional financial support was given by Associated Bank, Burnie's Rock Shop, Festival Foods, Forward Madison FC, Full Spectrum Solar, The Livingston Inn, Martha Porter Kilgour Fund, McGrath Property Group, Mendota Lake House Inn, The QTI Group, Renaissance Property Group, Reynolds Transfer & Storage, and Stone House Development.

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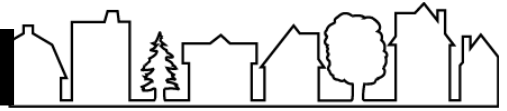
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## Community



# Get Ready to Sell Some Stuff at the Annual Neighborhood Yard Sale on Saturday, August 10

All TLNA residents are invited to participate in the ninth annual neighborhood yard sale, sponsored by the Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Association, on Saturday, August 10 from 8am - 3pm.

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.

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TLNA will take care of advertising the event on Craigslist, through the listserv and Next Door, social media, through the website, 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 608-335-7909 to sign up today.

- Anne Katz



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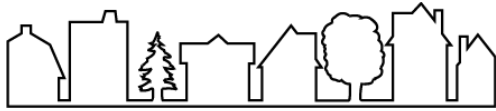


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# Community

Pictures from the May 19 Century Celebration in Tenney Park. Photos by Keith Wessel. To see more photos from the day go to [http://keithwessel.com/TLNA/century\\_celebration](http://keithwessel.com/TLNA/century_celebration)



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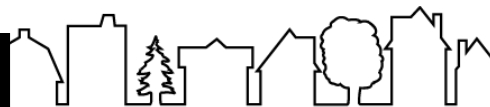


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# Housing



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1158 E Washington	1216	\$305,000
1145 Sherman Avenue	1356	\$309,500
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650 E. Johnson	1750	\$349,500
950 E. Johnson	1587	\$359,900
1025 E. Gorham	1878	\$375,000
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736 E. Johnson	2055	\$500,000
815 Prospect Place	2712	\$650,000
416 N. Livingston	3396	\$725,000

## Pending

Address	Square Ft	List Price
35 Sherman Terr #6	852	\$120,000
1142 Curtis Ct	844	\$199,900
201 N. Blair, #206	935	\$264,900
201 N. Blair, #304	1104	\$319,900
124 N Brearly	1182	\$320,000
1248 E Dayton	1568	\$325,000
24 N Few	1322	\$339,900
1052 E. Johnson	2262	\$389,500
23 N. Livingston	1154	\$360,000
425 N Baldwin	2028	\$425,000
409 N Baldwin	2007	\$459,000

## Sold

Address	Days on Market	List Price	Sale Price
11 Sherman Terr #3	36	\$125,000	\$130,000
622 E. Mifflin		\$234,900	\$220,000
201 N. Blair, #107		\$285,000	\$292,000
27 N Ingersoll	10	\$289,900	\$290,000
848 E Gorham	1006	\$339,900	\$293,900
212 N Thornton	17	\$305,000	\$305,000
1118 E Dayton	28	\$299,900	\$306,000
1145 Sherman	12	\$309,500	\$309,500
202 N Few	7	\$317,500	\$315,000
454 N Baldwin	129	\$385,000	\$350,000
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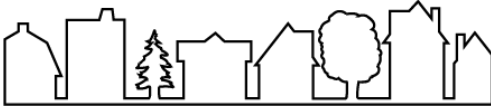
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