



TENNEY - LAPHAM

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER Winter 2013

Collins House Inn Opens

The historic Collins House at 704 East Gorham St is once again open as a Bed and Breakfast. My husband, Bob Klebba, and I bought the house from the city in September. Prior to that, we lived for 20 years on the 1200 block of East Mifflin St. The house was previously run as a Bed and Breakfast by the Pratzel family, the owners of Manna Café on



North Sherman Ave. They leased the building from the city from 1985 to 2005. For the past seven years however, the house has remained vacant. And that is too long for a house to remain empty. The first thing we had to do was repair some leaks in the building's plumbing. There was a major gusher in the ceiling of the basement when we turned on the water. But the biggest water problem was a slow leak in a third-floor bathroom. That leak had gone unnoticed while the building was vacant and caused quite a bit of water damage. We have a lot of plaster work to do which will require a good plaster repair person.

Overall, we are pleased with the condition of the house. The Pratzels were good stewards of the building and it shows. There are, however, some rather expensive repairs that we will be doing over time, including a restoration

of the cantilevered front entrance – now being held up by posts. We also plan on installing a geothermal heating and cooling system to reduce the rather large energy footprint of the building.

The Collins House Inn is now open and taking reservations. We had a soft opening over the Thanksgiving holiday

with family members and friends. We decided if we waited for everything to be perfect, it would probably take 20 years to open. With a little bit of elbow grease and some paint, the rooms are looking pretty good.

We feel strongly that the Collins House is a neighborhood resource. We welcome neighbors to give us a shout and come over for a tour. With a few zoning updates we hope to tackle next summer, we also want to open the house for

public events. Neighborhood folks with family visiting should contact us for the family and neighbor discount. To see some pictures and check our rates, please see our website at <http://www.collinshousemadison.com>. And do stop by for a visit soon!

- David Waugh and Bob Klebba

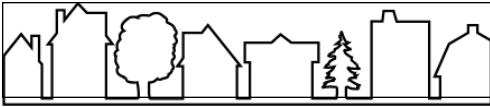
2nd District Primary Forum

The Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association is sponsoring a forum for the candidates running for 2nd District Alder.

Thursday, February 7
6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

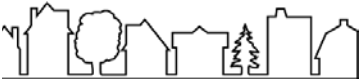
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General Election - Tuesday, April 2



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The deadline for the Spring, 2013 issue will be March 1. Views expressed in the newsletter are the views of the writers and not the views of the TLNA Council. The contents of this newsletter along with back issues can be found at TLNA's homepage: <http://www.danenet.org/tlna/>.


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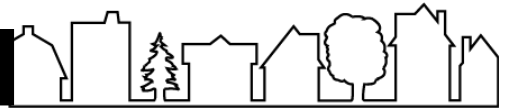
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President's Report



Mildred's: the heart and soul of Tenney-Lapham is for sale



It was an honor to be elected President of TLNA in November. Since then, I've been told more than once that I have big shoes to fill -- and I do. I'd like to thank Richard Linster for his solid

leadership over the past few years and for his wise guidance to "do what is best for the neighborhood."

I am eager to work toward fostering a goal of neighborhood unity, both politically and geographically. Whether through respectful discussion of the issues we face or through social events that bring us together, we have exciting opportunities to strengthen our ties. We also are well positioned in the coming year to promote our neighborhood as a fantastic place to live or do business.

Soon, the former Don Miller lot on E. Washington Avenue will be redeveloped, bringing in new residents and amenities. Hopefully it will also serve to energize the restored Breese Stevens landmark stadium.

On the 'wild west end' of Tenney-Lapham, James Madison Park is on the verge of a renaissance. Owner occupants are moving into the three historic homes in the park and money will soon be available for park improvements. Families are finding their way down Hamilton Street from the Children's Museum to play in the park and enjoy the sunset.

Having lived on Baldwin Street for 16 years, and now the 600 block of E. Gorham for the past five, I see the differences, similarities and great assets both ends of the neighborhood share. Tenney Park, one of the shining jewels of the Madison park system, boasts an attractive new shelter for ice skating and weddings while E. Johnson near Blount Street has sprouted the tantalizing Forequarter restaurant across from the enduring and classic Caribou.

With E. Johnson planned for reconstruction in 2014, we have an opportunity to consider some modest traffic calming measures that could make that street as well as E. Gorham safer for our children and others to cross and more conducive to safety in general.

A final note and opportunity: perhaps the heart and soul of Tenney-Lapham for the past 30 years -- Mildred's Sandwich Shop -- is for sale (and still open). I will personally buy a round of sandwiches and drinks for whichever person and their friends successfully keeps Mildred's alive. With its stellar, unchanging sandwich lineup, hearty mint chocolate chip cookies, quiet backyard seating and dedicated staff....what a business and life opportunity. Think it over!

-- Joe Lusson

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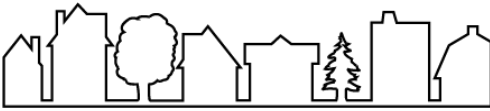
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Greetings to those living in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood! My name is Sue Krause and I am the beat officer who works in your neighborhood during the day shift for the Madison Police Department. My partner Phil Yahnke also works this beat, called DAVID 7. Both of us feel a strong sense of responsibility and commitment to our neighborhood.

I have been with Madison Police for seventeen years. I have worked in all parts of the City. I was a neighborhood officer in south Madison for three years on Badger Road. I also worked night shift and afternoons for many years in the Williamson Street neighborhood. I love working downtown because of the variety of calls and the strong sense of community involvement.

In patrol, the officers are the first line responders. We are sent to domestic violence calls, crashes, injured persons, property crimes and child abuse/neglect. You will also see us running traffic (radar, laser and signal violations) when time permits. We respond to death investigations, major crimes and missing people. If citizens are afraid, injured, victimized or have witnessed something, they call us.

I like to start my day near Lapham School on E. Dayton Street monitoring traffic and watching for speeders.

Our beat, DAVID 7, starts at N. Blair Street and runs outbound to N First St. It continues to the north where it includes Sherman Ave as well as the Sherman Terrace complex, Rivers Edge and Briarwood Apartments on Fordem Avenue to Lake Mendota. It is a large rectangle.

We ride solo in our squads and two units are usually sent to disturbances or other high priority calls. I like to walk as well and will often stroll through



Officers Phil Yahnke and Sue Krause

Sherman Terrace (a 33 building complex) or the River's Edge (formerly Camelot apartments). I work as a liaison officer to the YWCA on E. Mifflin Street as well as to the Salvation Army. This summer I worked with several volunteers to start a small garden with the families at the Salvation Army. We had great fun planting, watering and seeing the plants and flowers grow!

The department is fortunate to have several crime analysts that follow crime trends in the city. In speaking with one of these specialists, I was told that DAVID 7 has seen a slight uptick in property crimes (burglary, theft from auto) in 2012 compared to 2010 and 2011. The heroin use epidemic continues to spur a great deal of property crimes with addicts looking for quick cash from the theft of electronics, laptops, metal and cash.

We are fortunate to have a software program that is very useful in tracking stolen goods pawned throughout the city. If you have electronics, make sure to make note of the serial number in case it is stolen. The pawn shops must record these serial numbers as well as identify individuals and get a visual image of those subjects pawning items. This is helping us identify thieves and recover property.

Many crimes continue to be in-

terrupted as well as prevented by alert citizens. If you see something that does not seem quite right, please call us. If it is a disturbance or emergency in progress, call 911! If it is not urgent, you may call the non-emergency number at 266-4275. If it turns out to be nothing, that is ALWAYS

OK! I believe it is better to call because your instincts are generally right on.

Things to remember: Make sure your windows and doors are locked, even when home. I had a burglary this week where the intruder entered through an unlocked window while the victims were home at 5:00 A.M. Lock your vehicles and keep valuables out of plain view.

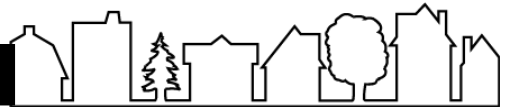
If you see domestic violence or child abuse, call us! The report you make on behalf of a victim could be the difference that saves a life.

If you have questions about incidents that have occurred in the city, check out the MPD website (madisonpolice.com) to see press releases and incident reports.

It is a pleasure to work for our beautiful city. I live here too and feel a strong commitment to the safety and well-being of our citizens, particularly our most vulnerable-our children, the elderly, the homeless and the addicted. Please know that if you call us, we will do our best to provide top quality police services.

Respectfully yours,
- Sue Krause "1D7"

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Ledell Zellers: Advocating for District 2

I am running for Alder of District 2 because I want to make a great place to live even better.

Many neighbors have already shared with me what is important to them along with their ideas to improve the district. Your input is crucially important to me as I seek to represent you in City Hall. As a thirty year resident of Madison who has been living in the district for the last ten years, I can't imagine living anywhere else.

I look forward to talking with you, sharing ideas about our neighborhoods and earning your vote on **February 19** and **April 2**.

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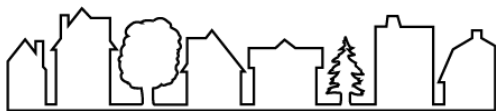
Dear Neighbors,

I want to hear your thoughts on how to keep District 2 a great place to live, work and play.

Safe neighborhoods, sustainable development, neighborhood schools, parks and open space, neighborhood character, diverse housing options and water quality are just some of the issues that affect us all. Please let me know your thoughts on these issues and others important to you.

Weigh in at www.ledellz.com, email me at Ledell.zellers@gmail.com call me (417-9521) or post to [facebook.com/LedellforAlder](https://www.facebook.com/LedellforAlder)

Primary: February 19, 2013 General Election: April 2, 2013



Making your life an art while paying the bills: An interview with Evan Bradford of Bright Red Studios

On a beautiful, warm December day, I spoke with Evan Bradford of Bright Red Studios at 9 North Ingersoll. Actually, I spoke first with his “gallery girl,” aka his mom, Helen Bradford, who let me mention her only with the promise that I would call her “gallery girl,” so girl reporter is doing so. Like every mom, she is Evan’s main supporter and cheerleader, though she confessed that his talent must have been inherited from her brother. As I waited while the young owner took a phone call, G.G. showed G.R. around the place—talking about his commissioned (by a young relative) work—cartoons in the style of “Calvin and Hobbes” and his serious, and generally red-themed work, including a red fainting couch (the real thing, not a painting of the fainting) done up in bright red velour. With the sun streaming in, I soaked up the ambiance, reminding me of my student days when I enjoyed cold Saturday mornings immersed in life drawing as an art major. The smells of solvent and paint and the wonderful stark white walls and folding chairs made me smile. Smiling is something the owner Evan is good at too. A young, bearded man wearing a bright-red baseball cap, he is adept at talking about his passion—artwork and bringing art to other people’s lives. The following is a very rough transcript of our conversation:

Girl Reporter: *Fill me in on the background of Bright Red Studios. How did its name come about?*

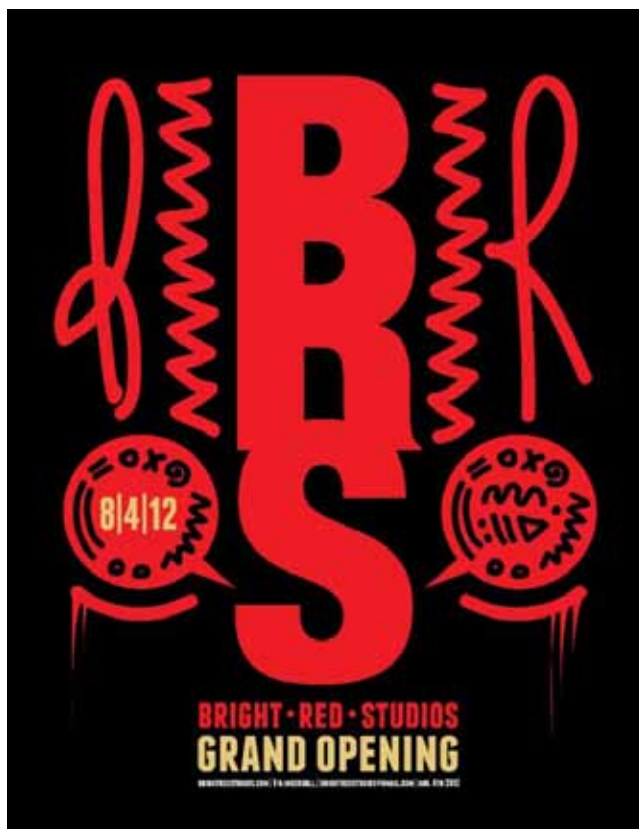
Evan B: The studio has been really open since August of 2012. I acquired it in June but it was August before it really took off. When I found the building it was already painted bright red so that’s the reason for the name, but I love painting with red. I had spent a few years in New York as a personal assistant to a professional artist working in galleries as a gallery hand in Brooklyn and I was

gathering ideas so I tried to discover what worked and what doesn’t work here, as opposed to New York. New York and Madison are obviously very different places. What worked there is not going to be what works here.

GR: *Can you expand on that answer? It’s true Madison is a Midwestern city and not a major metropolitan area, but there are many educated and appreciative people here.*

EB: People want plenty of opportunity to show their work and opportunity to rent studio space. Availability of studio space is so different. There are tons of people seeking space to show work and studio space. If I wanted to I could have a show once a month—I have been approached for sculpture, 3-d art, plays, glass and music shows, poetry—they have all approached me. What have been slow to take off are the classes—basic drawing workshops. Now that winter is approaching, it is slowing down.

GR: *And if this were a normal winter, not to mention how cold your life-drawing models would get.*



EB: Oh we crank the heat up. (laughs)

GR: *Let’s talk about those special classes and workshops.*

(Evan’s Gallery Girl had given me a flyer about the Thursday evening life drawing workshops) I see that it is \$15 for a 3-hour session of Life Drawing on Thursdays—7-10 pm, with a minimum of five students.

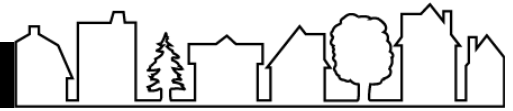
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EB: We need a minimum of five so we can pay the model. I can accommodate up to 15 students. I just found a new team member who has helped me with running the classes. Leah Rousseau used to work for WD Art Galleries in the Union. She has helped educate me and form a much more serious program.

GR : *When did your classes start and have they been well attended? Also, how do people get information about them?*

EB: They actually started a few months ago. Attendance hasn't been as consistent as I had hoped, but new people are always poking their heads in. (Gay's note: If you are interested in the workshops, you can call Evan at 608 206-1613 or email brightredstudios@gmail.com or visit the website at brightredstudios.com.) They are every Thursday except the one right after Christmas.

In addition to the workshops, we offer two private studio spaces—they have year-long leases at \$200 a month and we have six public spaces renting for 3-month leases at \$50 a month. For those, I furnish tables, chairs, easels, drying racks, plus basic storage—but it's a public space, so no spray-painting, etc. Right now, each user will have access to the studio at all times except when we have a show going. In general, the studio is open to the public every week from about 5-10 at night. I am a night painter so you will see me in here and are welcome to pop in. Because I work a day job elsewhere, I do not have standard operating hours. Maybe in the future. I am also investigating finding more studio space elsewhere so that I can offer more short-term leases.

GR: *So when is your next featured artist's show?*

EB: We are featuring well-known artist and Madison transplant Noah Macdonald Saturday, December 15. [The opening is 6 PM—12 AM Sunday and the show runs until December 22, 2012. Open Mondays from 12-6 and by

appointment Tuesday through Saturday.] Noah moved here from Santa Fe and has shown all over country, a phenomenal artist who has been involved with the Cannes film and has an association with Nike. He is influenced by artists like Nicola Lopez.

GR: *As I have said, I have always loved this building and am a big fan of the neighborhood, but I am wondering why you chose to open here?*

EB: I am an Eastsider. I grew up in Maple Bluff before I moved down here to Ingersoll. I am [went to school at] Lakeview, Sherman, and East. Energy is very high here. My goal is to make this my life. And my goal for the artists is to make it possible for it to be their life and be able to support themselves with their art. Maybe not true here for 99 percent of people. But maybe in the long view, most who want to can do so.

GR: *So what's in the immediate future for the gallery? What's new?*

EB: We are acquiring professional photography equipment and hope to teach people how to use that equipment and are ramping up our screen-printing operation, so we can do posters, t-shirts etc right now. Terrence Adeyanju is our

graphics person. He designed the logo and posters. Sky's the limit for what we can use the space for. I have been approached by a person who wants to do a play here and while I have been mainly a painter, I have eight years of experience with CTM—Children's Theatre of Madison—and I want to be able to offer plays. The hardest part is to stay on top of the energy here and keep on encouraging art as a way of life.

As I closed my interview with Evan, I mused that there had been no shortage of energy in this young man's dreams or in his passion for his vocation and avocation. For this older resident, my morning at Bright Red Studios reminded me that I share this passion. As singer/songwriter Bob Franke sings in his song "Thanksgiving Eve," "What can you do with your days but work and hope/ Let your dreams bind your work to your play/ What can you do with each moment of your life/ But love till you've loved it away?" Evan is well on his way to accomplishing that goal.

- Gay Davidson-Zielske,
Girl Reporter


Bryan Post

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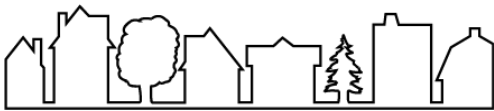
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Bryan



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Reynolds Park to get a new playground



Dear Neighbors,

First off, I'd like to thank everyone in District 2 for an amazing 4 years. We have accomplished so much and I am

so proud to have served you for the last two terms fighting for our neighborhood in City Hall. As you may by now have heard, I have decided not to run for a third term and instead continue my education and pursue graduate school. I'd like to say that this departure is but a short break in what I hope to be a long career in public service and holding public office. I will miss the job and all of you, but it's time to get my advanced degree! With that said, there is so much underway in City Hall that affects Tenney-Lapham. I'll be working hard up until April 17th to complete the projects in front of us.

Johnson Street Reconstruction meeting

2014 will see East Johnson Street torn up and completely reconstructed, with new gutters and sidewalks from N Butler Street to N Baldwin Street. City staff is working on organizing a large neighborhood meeting for the end of January to start talking specifics on reconstruction details with the neighbors, property owners and business owners that will be affected. I encourage you to watch your mailboxes and email for updates. The future of the ash trees that line many blocks of Johnson Street have also not been decided yet, and the streetscape will be greatly affected by the decisions made by the City in how and whether to replace them in light of the impending Emerald Ash Borer crisis. How much, if any, undergrounding of utilities will also be a topic for discussion.

E Dayton, N Brearly and N Livingston slated for 2013 construction

The 0-200 blocks of N Brearly and N Livingston Streets, in addition to the 800-1100 blocks of E Dayton Street are scheduled for reconstruction in the summer of 2013. City engineering staff has already held meetings for residents to ask questions. If you have additional questions regarding the work being done, please contact me or City Engineering staffer Christy Bachmann at CBachmann@cityofmadison.com.

800 Block E Washington RFP process

In October the Common Council approved the Mayor creating a committee to solicit new proposals for development of the 800 block of E Washington Avenue. The Committee is scheduled to approve and release the Request for Proposal (RFP) here in December and have proposals back for the committee's consideration in February. The Committee will then hold meetings to review and select a full-site proposal for the block over the next month. The goal is to have a project team selected in March or April so that site approvals can happen this spring and shovels in the ground by early summer. Thank you to all of the neighbors that have contacted me on this block over the last year about your ideas (grocery store!) for this block. The committee will work hard to ensure

the neighborhood and the City receive a strong project for this block that will be a real asset for us all.


700 Mifflin Street Reynolds Development

Eric Edee and Paul Marotte, developers out of Atlanta with Westwood Development have been meeting with the neighborhood association, members of Das Kronenberg Condos and City Staff on a residential housing proposal for the lot currently used by Reynolds Transfer for the storage of their heavy equipment on the 700 block of East Mifflin Street. Plans are still preliminary, but would include some 200+ apartments on the site that range from a streetscape of 3 floors with setbacks going to either 4, 5 or 6 stories. I encourage you to stay informed. Neighbor David Waugh, who is heading a steering committee of the neighborhood association has created a site to track project developments. <http://www.eastmifflin.com/700mifflin/>

The developer is working to refine plans and start the city approval process in January. I encourage you to contact me with your thoughts, questions and feedback.

Tenney-Lapham Real Estate Specialist


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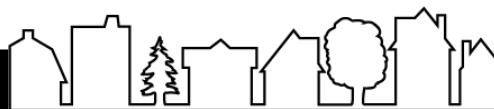
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Alder's Report



James Madison Park Shelter & Gardens

With the sale of the three city-owned houses in James Madison Park, there have been funds approved for improvements at the park. While their use has not been completely determined, providing community gardens behind Lincoln School Apartments and improving the park shelter have been two goals identified by constituents and park users.

The City Parks staff believes that before we begin the neighborhood input process regarding the shelter improvements, it's important to complete an evaluation of the shelter to determine what code requirements need to be met as part of any shelter improvements. Park Operations and Facilities Management have completed a site visit, and Facilities Management is reviewing the existing plans for the structure to identify opportunities and constraints and also current code requirements regarding any improvements (and whether certain improvements would trigger a code requirement). They are also putting together some ballpark estimates that will help to inform our decision-making moving forward. This research by staff is critical to complete beforehand to help inform the neighborhood input process as many of these questions will be asked by the neighborhood. The goal is to have staff evaluations completed in the winter and have a neighborhood meeting in late winter/early spring to discuss renovation plans.

Neighbor Aleen Tierney has been working with Community Action Coalition to put together a plan for community gardens behind the Lincoln School Apartments. We would like to see this brought before the Parks Commission this winter so that plowing and planting can take place on-time this spring. If you're interested in getting involved, please contact Aleen Tierney at aleentierney@hotmail.com.

New Playground for Reynolds Park

The Common Council approved my \$75,000 amendment for new playground equipment at Reynolds Park during budget discussions in November. Parks staff is now working to get this playground in the queue for 2013. As always, they try to combine the city's playground projects together to achieve better pricing on the installation of the play equipment and surfacing. More details about what kind of play equipment is being considered will be known after the first of the year once Parks staff has taken a look at all of the playground work identified for 2013. Do children you know actively use the park? Do you have play features or a certain age group you'd like to see incorporated? If you have suggestions about the playground equipment, please contact me at district2@cityofmadison.com.

Return Ingersoll to 2-way traffic

I requested that the Traffic Engineering Department explore changing the operation of N Ingersoll St going from one-way to two-way traffic in light of the traffic calming measures that were recently installed on Sherman Avenue, and that other blocks of N Ingersoll Street have been converted back from one-way traffic in recent years. Traffic Engineering Staff has reviewed and determined that the change could be done with some modifications to the existing infrastructure.

The signing and marking at the intersection of N Ingersoll St & Sherman Ave would be reconfigured so that Ingersoll St traffic would be required to stop and Sherman Ave would have the right-of-way. At N Ingersoll St & E Gorham St traffic signal heads would be added for eastbound traffic along with no left turn signage. Parking would be allowed on both sides of the street with basically the same restrictions as before.

We are currently polling Ingersoll residents to determine support for this initiative. Changes would occur in the spring or summer of 2013 when the paint trucks become operational for the season.

Happy Trails...

Thank you again for all of your support, encouragement and work to see Tenney-Lapham a better place over these last few years. The time has flown by! From new cafes, art galleries, restaurants, small businesses, housing, park amenities, bike infrastructure and beyond we've accomplished so much together, let's keep moving forward!

As always, please contact me at (608)516-3488 or district2@cityofmadison.com. After April 17th, or if you'd like to chat with me about whom I'll be supporting in the race to take over District 2, please contact me at brmaniaci@gmail.com.

- Bridget Maniaci



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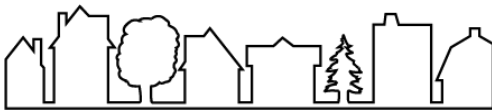
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Colin Bowden



I am a student at MATC in IT-Programming/Analyst, learning on the PHP track. I plan to finish next year. I have been a cooperative activist since 2008, even traveling to other parts of the nation to be a part of a regional cooperative movement. In 2008, I also helped get a student to be able to finish their schooling at UW-Madison after they were abruptly arrested by Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). I am currently the Vice-President of a revived State-Langdon Neighborhood Association.

That all said, I love public service and a vibrant, progressive public sector. My love affair with public service began in 2004, and since then I have helped with several campaigns, including Obama's US Senate campaign, a school board campaign where my candidate was outspent 10-1, and even traveling across state lines to walk doors to try to elect John Kerry President in 2004. As an executive assistant in a School District, I learned the great feelings one receives in helping another find solutions. I helped get kids into school faster and more often and helped give parents solace and it is one of my most cherished memories. The values I have now, service, love, cooperation, and listening, were trained into me by the experiences I've had, and those experiences as well as my plans for the future, I believe, make me the best candidate for District 2.

It seems clear that we have a bevy of concerned, smart and engaged candidates who would all do the day-to-day tasks for Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood well. I however would focus on a broad and progressive vision in a way other candidates may not. I would bring a focus on the entire community of our District. Instead of focusing solely on buildings and design, I would include deep concern for those on the margins and our environment, and ideas on ways we can as a city begin to do some good. I would link up local schools and local farms. I would look to control runoff into our lake. I would work to make sure we don't reduce social services while ensuring we truly address the density of services in the neighborhood.

I'm running because for me it's not just a platform nor a stepping stone for higher office. I don't see this as just a career move for an ambitious youngster. This is about things that are day-to-day my real life. I, like many of us, live by the lake and so I have to deal with blue-green algae. I have known what it's like to get your best food from school and I think Lapham School deserves great food like I had. I have made mistakes and needed a second chance to make my life what it can be and our District, with its beautiful diversity of stories and history, is one of Madison's best representations of the power of imperfect people making the most of second chances. These are the things that helped me to get where I am today, and they should be the sort of legacy we leave to our next generation. For more information, please check out Bowden4Madison.com, and I will work to earn your vote on February 19th and April 2nd. Thank you.

Arthur Kohl-Riggs



Dear Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood residents,

My name is Arthur Kohl-Riggs and I am running to represent you as the Alder for Madison's 2nd district. I am a lifelong Madison resident, I grew up on the near West side, and have lived on the Isthmus since returning from college at UW-La Crosse in 2009.

At West High school I served as the student body president for two years. In La Crosse I sat on the Student Senate and co-chaired the UW-L Campus Progressives. Most recently I ran for Governor against Scott Walker in the recall primary, after being inspired to action by the Capitol Occupation and the movement that grew from it. Although I lost the election, the experience further solidified my commitment to serve our community through honest, open, and accessible representation.

That same vision is my driving motivation behind this campaign to represent you on Madison's Common Council. Communication with the residents and communities of District 2 should not, and will not stop once my campaign is over. As your Alder I will strive to nourish local participatory democracy drawing from my experience as a community organizer. I will implement new avenues for communication, actively solicit input from residents, and strive to be accessible to all. I love Madison and look forward to talking to you about your vision of what Madison can be. Feel free to email me your thoughts, ideas, and suggestions at artforalder@gmail.com and visit my website www.IArtMadison.com for more details on my vision for Madison.

At press time four candidates had announced their candidacy for 2nd District Alder. The editor asked each candidate for an introduction and to tell us why he/she is running.

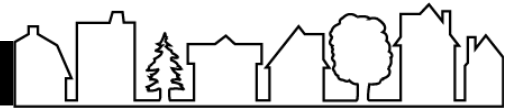


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Bryan Post



I am running for City Council because I want to encourage smart growth on Madison's Isthmus. One of our city's core advantages is that people want to move here to live, work, learn and play.

When people move to our

city they not only become our neighbors and our friends, they also become our fellow customers, employees, students, and active community members. People are the engine that powers our local economy. That is why I believe that it is important that we develop our city in a way that makes it easy for people who want to live here to be able to do so. Promoting smart growth allows our neighborhood and our city as a whole to achieve its fullest potential.

I've learned through my experiences on the Obama for America Campaign and on the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association Council that the diversity of our ideas is a strength. Madison has always been a city where great minds combine to form brilliant ideas. I understand that my main job is to listen and facilitate conversations about the issues facing our neighborhood so that I may dutifully and accurately represent you as your representative to the Madison Common Council.

To me, this election is about continuing Madison's progressive tradition. Whether it's by encouraging smart growth, protecting our historic buildings and landmarks, pursuing innovative and environmentally friendly transit solutions, communicating effectively with the Madison Police Department, or working with the County to find long term solutions to poverty and homelessness, together we can deliver a vibrant and beautiful Madison for our community and future residents.

I look forward to hearing from you as I go door to door to talk with neighbors about what issues are important to them. Representing this district in a respectful, responsive, and professional way is of the utmost importance to me. Please feel free to contact me at (608) 620-3304, or via email at bryan@postformadison.com. Thanks for your time, and I'd appreciate your vote on February 19th.

The Membership Committee is looking to recruit additional block captains to distribute the newsletter and is planning for a membership canvass this spring. Please contact Richard Linster the committee chair if you would like to be involved. rlinster@tds.net, 251-1937

Ledell Zellers



I'm Ledell Zellers and I am running for election as alder to represent Madison's District 2, which includes the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood, and part of Capitol Neighborhoods, Inc.

I care deeply about the District and the City and am eager to continue engaging with residents and city leaders to make a great place even better. I will be an attentive listener and a tireless neighborhood advocate, bringing people together to move

central Madison and the entire city forward. District 2 has a great diversity of residents and viewpoints, all of which should be heard.

While my interests are many, I especially want to promote sustainable development, neighborhood character, safety, neighborhood schools, parks and open space, diverse housing options and water quality. While I have many thoughts about each of these issues, I am especially focused on hearing more from you, the residents of the District, about your concerns, hopes and ideas.

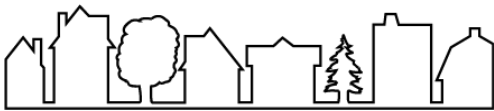
I have supported and will continue to support new development projects that represent a win-win for existing and new neighbors alike. I look forward to working with the neighborhood associations and city staff to guide successful and sustainable projects that improve the quality of our neighborhoods.

Neighborhood businesses enable us to live efficiently and sustainably because we don't have to travel far to patronize them. I will support the growth and development of local businesses on East Johnson and East Washington and, during the reconstruction of East Johnson in 2014, I will see that appropriate steps are taken to safeguard the affected businesses.

I have lived in Madison for more than thirty years and since 2001 on North Carroll Street, just a few blocks from The Square. I am a three year past president of Capitol Neighborhoods and have served on the Executive Council since 2002. I have been employed in public and private sector leadership positions and currently work for the Wisconsin Investment Board.

I currently am Chair of the Downtown Coordinating Committee and a member of Madison's Zoning Code Rewrite Advisory Committee. In 2006, I won an award from the Madison Trust for Historic Preservation for saving the Woman's Building, now Samba Brazilian Grill. I am a member of Community Car, Wisconsin Bike Federation, Nature Conservancy, Madison Symphony Orchestra League Board, Wisconsin Academy of Science Arts and Letters, Madison Trust for Historic Preservation, Tempo Madison and Sierra Club.

I'm running for City Council because I love this city. I'm eager to bring neighbors and city leaders together to make a great place even better. I look forward to representing you and ask for your vote in the primary on February 19 and again on April 2 in the general election. Please feel free to contact me with your concerns, ideas and opinions. I look forward to hearing from you via email (ledell.zellers@gmail.com), phone (417-9521) or as I walk around the District to ask for your input and support. Please also visit my website: www.ledellz.com.



Supervisor's Report

2013 Budget Recap



Despite the very problematic levy restrictions of Gov. Walker's Act 10, Dane County adopted a \$525 million budget with many new initiatives for 2013. We avoided job cuts and salary cuts and limited tax increases to \$10 on the average Dane County home. We increased our reserve fund by \$1 million for a total fund balance of approximately \$12 million. We made substantial commitments to protecting our democracy and enhancing public engagement. One of the biggest new budget items is \$1.25 million for new voter machines through-

out the County. Funding for legislation tracking services, which was extremely needed, will make it easier for citizens to follow resolutions and ordinances as they work their way from the County Board floor through the committee process and back to the County Board.

Human Services

The County's increased attention to homelessness resulted in necessary financial commitments. The budget includes funding to operate the temporary winter daytime shelter through the end of March 2013 and \$600,000 for the purchase and renovation of a permanent, year-round daytime resource center in the fall 2013. My amendment for \$75,000 in operating funds for the permanent day resource center was not adopted in the final budget so we will need to continue to work with

our other public and private partners to obtain resources to operate the day center and ensure its future success. We were able to maintain some level of street outreach to unaccompanied homeless youth by providing \$30,000 to Youth Services of Southern Wisconsin (which was facing elimination of the outreach program due to a loss of program funding from the federal government). Funding for motel vouchers was provided to Domestic Abuse Intervention Services (DAIS) to assist those fleeing domestic violence. Additional funds were also provided to assist veterans facing crisis, including imminent homelessness. I am also very excited about our focus on low-income housing development-- the real solution to homelessness. The budget includes \$1.7 million over two years to develop

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single room occupancy (SRO) housing. My amendment to add \$50,000 to support housing planning required by Res. 292, 11-12, Dane County Recognizes Housing as a Human Right was not adopted in the final budget, but budget provisions direct County planning and human services staff to assist the Human Services Board with development of the housing plan.

The Early Childhood Intervention (ECI) was expanded to Sun Prairie and “birth to four year old kindergarten” expanded to Leopold School in South Madison / Fitchburg. We added three child protective services positions and a new juvenile delinquency social worker. We provided further support to veterans with a new bus pass program and technology updates to streamline efforts to access benefits. We increased funding for developmentally disabled persons to reduce the wait-list for persons trying to access DD services.

Public Safety & Criminal Justice

The budget includes commitments to deal with the shameful racial disparities in our criminal justice system. We added four slots to drug court to ensure that persons of color have access to the opportunities in drug court. Recently, many of the slots have been used by folks with opiate addiction, who are predominantly white. We funded the expansion of highly successful restorative justice programs (i.e. youth peer courts) to three middle schools to keep youth out of criminal justice system. We expanded AODA programs (Alcohol and Other Drugs Addictions) and updated squad car video cameras to enhance safety of both the law enforcement officers and the persons in their cars.

Parks, Gardens, and Sustainability

The County continued its commitment to purchasing conservation land by budgeting \$1 million for the conservation fund. We also included \$1 million for PARC (Partners for Rec-

reation and Conservation) grants for municipalities and organizations to improve infrastructure public spaces for recreation. Historically many of these grants have gone to non-urban areas, so I was pleased that the budget resolution highlighted the need to ensure fair access to these funds for urban projects and recommended future PARC support for the skate park on the near east side. We also funded a wayfinding initiative to support better navigation of countywide bike paths.

We approved \$150,000 for the development of Silverwood Park in the southeastern part of the County. The County has been collaborating with Operation Fresh Start, Freedom, Inc., and Growing Power to implement Silverwood’s vision for using the land for agricultural education. The 300-acre park has exciting potential to support diverse uses, including a farm learning center and commercial garden plots, and significant recreational opportunities (hiking, kayaking, canoeing, cross-country skiing, group camping, equestrian riding, and fishing).

We continue to implement the County Board’s Clear Lakes initiative, which is now its second year, including carp removal. Additional Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) purchases have been budgeted to expand our CNG vehicle fleet. The budget also includes sustainability funding for countywide efforts to decrease the county’s environmental impact.

Announcements

Aging and Disability Resource Center Opens

The ADRC opened in November on the Northside of Madison, at 2865 North Sherman Avenue (the “Northside TownCenter”). It is a one-stop shop providing services and information for individuals and their families / caregivers. The center will assist

people, free of charge, in identifying their needs and determining what resources exist in Dane County to best serve them. The center has created approximately 45 new jobs.

Day Shelter Offers Opportunities for Homeless Persons and Community Volunteers

The day shelter at 827 E. Washington Ave. opened November 26th and is now open daily from 8am to 4:30pm until March 31st. It has been averaging 100 guests daily. Service providers and committed volunteers, including the guests themselves, are helping to connect people with social services such as job training and mental health and rehabilitation programs. Guests are very involved in the shelter operations, including neighborhood watch, food service, cleaning, and support group facilitation. This inclusive, participatory model is an exciting and empowering way of offering services to folks in need and has contributed significantly to the early success of the shelter. Additional computers, and those who can rehab them, and a dedicated supply of warm food for lunch is still needed. Please consider contributing time or other resources to ensure the success of the day shelter by contacting me at 333-3676 or heidimayree@gmail.com, calling the shelter at 371-WARM, or emailing Sarah, the director, at gillmore_s@yahoo.com

- Heidi M. Wegleitner

Early Deadline for the Spring Issue

The deadline for copy/changes in advertisements for the Spring issue will be March 1. The newsletter will feature the candidates for the April 2 election and will be delivered the week before the election.



We're Booked

Our Favorite Reads of 2012

In 2012 we received mixed messages from the book world. The annual New York Times Notable Books of the Year listed 53 titles under the Fiction and Poetry section, unable to pare the list down to the typical 50. At the same time, the Pulitzer Selection Committee awarded no prize for fiction in 2012.

Below is a list of our favorite reads of 2012. For Jean, 2012 was the year of nonfiction. For Ann, it was a sparse year on all fronts. Here is our 2012 recommended reading list.

Fiction

We the Animals by Justin Torres

This novella (only 125 pages) is packed with the emotion of a much larger book. The story is told through the eyes of a 7 year old boy. I found it an uncomfortable read. I was on the edge of my seat, clutching the arm of the chair, expecting the worst. Thankfully, the author didn't go there. I give Mr. Torres a top grade in character development. (Ann)

The Cellist of Sarajevo by Steven Galloway

This is the story of four people and their responses to war. It was compelling and rich in discussion points. This was a favorite of our coed book group. (Ann and Jean)

Swamplandia! by Karen Russell

This story takes place in the Florida Everglades and stars a grieving family struggling to keep their alligator theme park alive. Told through the eyes of a 13-year old girl, I found the story compelling and the characters rich and wonderful. I should add that Swamplandia! was NOT a favorite of our coed book group. (Ann)

The Sense of an Ending by Julian Barnes

This book reveals itself gradually. It leads to and benefits from discussion. A mere 100 pages... (Jean)

Les Miserables by Victor Hugo

On our lists for a long time. This year we finally committed to tackling it. If at all possible, read before seeing a movie version or seeing the Broadway production. (Ann and Jean)

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Nonfiction

Destiny of the Republic: A tale of madness, medicine and the murder of a president by Candace Millard

Millard says: "This book is my attempt to step back in time, to understand these men (Garfield and Alexander Graham Bell) and this moment in history, and to tell a story that should never have been forgotten." A powerful narrative that effortlessly educates the reader. (Jean)

Enrique's Journey by Sonia Nazario

A hair-raising, true story of a young Honduran boy's journey to reach his mother in the United States. This book was selected as the 2011 Go Big Read program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. (Ann)

Breasts: A natural and unnatural history by Florence Williams

The author weaves together research

on nutrition, cancer, and psychology. She is motivated after learning of the toxins in her own breast milk. Think Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* with a bit of humor. (Jean)

Coop: A year of poultry, pigs and parenting by Michael Perry

Simply a delightful, humorous, engaging book. Bound to lift your spirits. (Ann)

When Women Were Birds: Fifty-four variations on voice by Terry Tempest Williams

A Mormon woman is expected to have children and keep a journal. Upon her mother's death, Williams inherits her journals only to find each page blank. This memoir explores her mother's silence and the power of voice. (Jean)

Here's to plentiful and meaningful reading in 2013.

- Jean Dunn and Ann Rulseh

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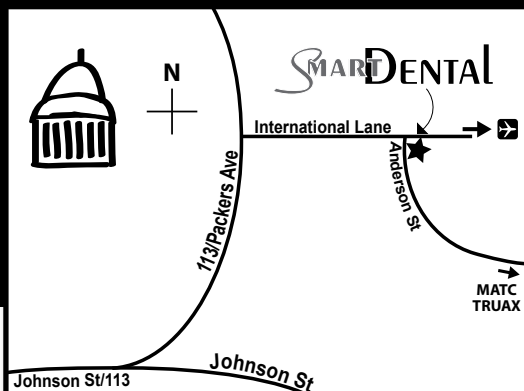
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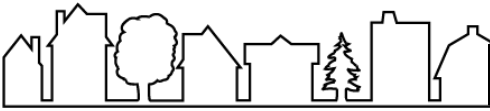
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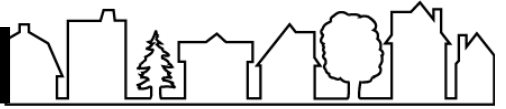
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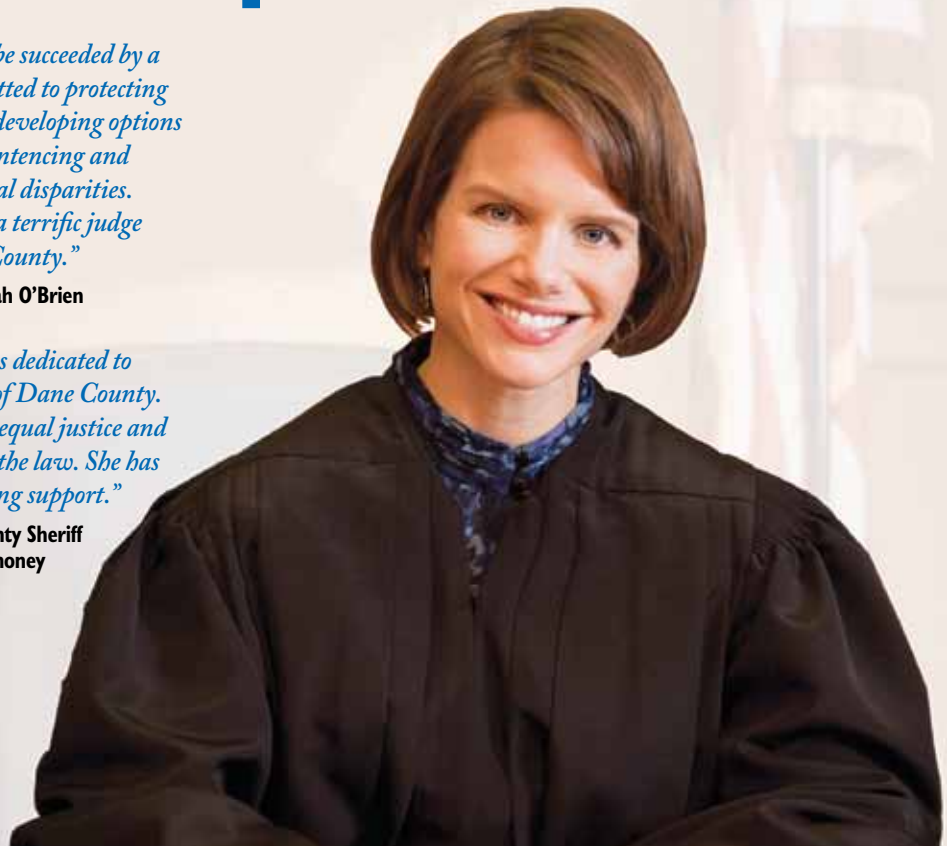
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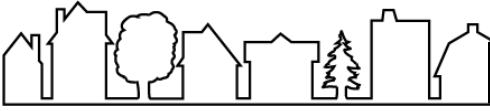
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Two new businesses Come to Johnson Street

The East Johnson Business District welcomed two new and exciting businesses to their eclectic bunch this fall. The Good Style Shop (formerly of 402 E. Washington) now resides at 817 E. Johnson St. and The Dog Haus expanded their business from their far-east side location (410 Atlas Ave.) to 825 E. Johnson St. While these businesses are very diverse in nature, both chose their E. Johnson Street locations with much consideration. Both are passionate about what they do and are excited to be a part of the evolving Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood.

The Dog Haus

The Dog Haus opened their new location, Dog Haus University, on August 1st after only 10 days of renovations. This urban expansion of their business offers small group dog daycare with lots of playtime and individualized attention. Owners Nate Mathis, Angie Schuldies and Heather Eckford scouted out many different neighborhoods when contemplating their urban move. He described Tenney-Lapham as an “awesome dog neighborhood,” which made the central location very appealing for easy drop off.

Dog Haus University can care for up to 22 dogs at a time. With two play

rooms, kennel space and an outdoor area, the Dog Haus University is focused on the enjoyment of each dog. Mathis emphasizes the business’s focus on happiness and truly caring for each individual customer. The facility is currently open Monday through Friday 7am-6pm and can be utilized at a single day rate of \$20/day or reduced rates when purchased within a package (discounted packages are also available for multiple dogs).

Make a reservation for your dog by calling (608) 241-3647 or emailing doghausuniversity@gmail.com. More information can be found at www.thedoghaus.biz.

The Good Style Shop

Just a short walk down the street, The Good Style Shop opened its doors mid-October after a similarly short renovation. After a move that owner Pete Benck described as “risky” due to needing to sublet the old space and start selling in the new space, it seems 817 E. Johnson is starting to feel like home. The Good Style Shop is run as a collective, comprised of seven rock stars on the vintage scene. Each member contributes his or her own unique esthetic to make every inch of the store worth browsing. From men’s and women’s clothes to records,

accessories, and even some furniture, The Good Style Shop has something for everyone. The store features items from the 1930’s all the way through the 90’s.

Good Style is much more than just a retail store; it is a hub of creative energy. The store features an artist each month, holding a gallery opening the first weekend of that month. They also hold popular in-store music events. Benck describes the relocation to E. Johnson St. as “a natural move.” He knew vintage would work in the space due to successful pop-up shops held at the Project Lodge in the past, and truly felt that his store fit the fabric of E. Johnson Street.

The Good Style Shop is open Tuesday-Sunday 12-6pm. Go say hi, and be sure to follow them on Facebook to be in the know about future events.

- Gwen Johnson

Correction: In the fall issue of the newsletter, the article “Our Summer Reading: Moby Dick” was written by John Bell, not Ann Rulseh.



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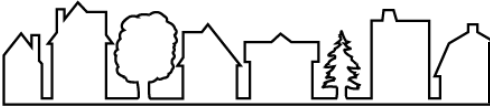
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Poetry

This year's Haiku contest brought out two wonderful poets. Here is their work--rare, creative, and spot-on. Thanks so much for heeding our poetic call. We will reissue the challenge and hope that more of you will join these two terrific artists. -Norma Gay Prewett

Merle Iris Margolis

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Like the magazine flowers
A new day begins.

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The sun shines with all its might.
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Brandy Larson

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rise after December frost
again licking the sky

Hazy low hanging sun
peeking from the northern skies
warms cold winter eyes

Morning fog beading
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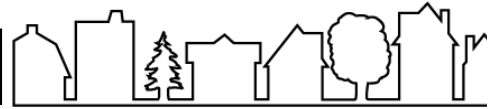
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Latest city landmarks are in Tenney-Lapham

Two new Landmark designations in Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood were approved at the September 18 Common Council session after review and recommendation by the Landmarks commission. The adjacent homes at 627 and 633 E. Gorham St join four additional official city landmark homes within 2 blocks on E.



633 (left) and 627 E. Gorham St., Circa 1930. The porches have since been altered, and the “cresting” atop the 633 roof has been removed. Photo from Scheibel family photo album, passed down from owner to owner of 627.

Gorham St. All are contributing structures to the federal Fourth Lake Ridge Historic District, which stretches along Gorham from N. Franklin St. to N. Brearly St.

In collaboration with The Madison Trust for Historic Preservation, the owners sought the designation both for recognition of these historically significant houses and to provide local historic zoning protection into the future. These were homes common to Madison’s middle-class residents in the late-nineteenth century. They were found to be eligible for Landmark designation under Criteria 1 of the Landmarks Ordinance which allows for recognition of places that “reflect the broad cultural and social history of the community.”

They have a high degree of historic integrity – their historic materials and original design is mostly intact. Sadly, much of this typical housing of the era—especially downtown—has been victimized by poor maintenance and hasty redevelopment. The designations ensure that at least some period representation will remain standing to serve as visual reminders of the original foundations of our city.

The homes were among the first constructed on the block and have stood side-by-side on the ridge for 135 years, yet have rather divergent histories. 633

E. Gorham was built in 1856—the year the city was founded—by Robert White, a carpenter and builder who built the simple Italianate for himself. There was a series of owner-occupants until 1963, after which the house was consistently rented.


While owner-occupied, those who resided there were middle class. The men held positions in business, medicine, and science reflecting the demographic of the professional class and the socioeconomic makeup of the neighborhood. In the late 1990’s, a previous owner proposed demolition to make room for apartments, but the city fortunately rejected the plan.

Conversely, 627 E. Gorham has held just five owner-occupants in 135 years. The Spangenberg, who were German beekeepers, built the house and lived there for 30 years before a series of three committed owner-occupants enjoyed life there -- the Hirsigs, Scheibels and Pecha-Upward. Few alterations were made to the house, and some of the possessions of the historical owners are still with the home. Both the homes’ backyards are still green, in an area that was once a vineyard.

The new landmarks are owned by Madison natives Joe Lusson and Aleen Tierney, who have been restoring them

for the past five years. While living on Baldwin Street, Joe and Aleen became concerned by the apparent neglect of the lovely rental at 633 E. Gorham, and actively pursued its purchase in an effort to save it. At the same time, they moved next door to 627 E. Gorham and began simultaneous restoration on their 1877 home. While the owners are thrilled to have the homes protected, they also celebrate the designations as contributing to a larger effort to revitalize the area surrounding James Madison Park, and bring awareness to the feasibility and value of saving the city’s historic architecture.

- Aleen Tierney

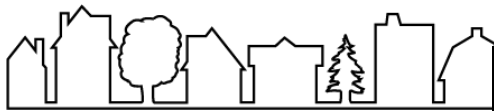


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Mayor's Report

RFPs to be issued for 800 E. Washington again



The City recently formed a new committee to prepare and issue a Request for Proposals ("RFP") for the City-owned 800

North Block of East Washington Avenue. Based on feedback received during the last RFP process, the committee includes substantial representation from the neighborhood; with Ald. Bridget Maniaci, Joe Lusson, and David Wallner all serving on the Committee.

The Committee is currently working on drafting an RFP to elicit proposals that will include uses and design desir-

able by the neighborhood, along with being financially feasible. The Committee is utilizing lessons-learned from the last RFP process, as well as, work on the Union Corners RFP. The Committee's meetings are open to the public.

We anticipate that the RFP will be issued in late 2012 or early 2013. Interested developers will have a couple of months to respond, and submitted proposals will be made available to the Committee and neighborhood after the submittal period has closed.

East Washington Avenue was, for a short time again this fall, the site of a campground for homeless. As you know, the residents of that site have moved to another location. The County has however, approved the use of a storefront at 827 East Washington for a day shelter for homeless. The facility is

staffed with caseworkers who are able to work with those needing assistance for housing, job searches and other issues.

It is my firm belief that campgrounds and day shelters are certainly not the answer to homelessness, in Madison or anywhere else. I am continuing to work with Dane County, United Way and other community partners to deal with the issue of homelessness. This problem cannot be solved by one individual or organization, but our collective goal is to assure people's safety, care for children and assist people with job placement, housing and if needed treatment for mental and physical health issues.

Thanks for your interest and involvement in these and many other issues.

- Paul Soglin

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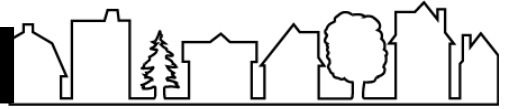


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321 N Brearly	1302	\$228,000
125 N Ingersoll	1610	\$230,000
312 N. Blount	1558	\$240,000
1022-24 Sherman	3400	\$768,000
1240 Sherman	3885	\$980,000
828 Prospect	3330	\$1,000,000
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3 Sherman Ter, #2			\$72,849
3 Sherman Ter, #5			\$72,849
3 Sherman Ter, #6			\$72,849
4 Sherman Ter, #1			\$72,849
4 Sherman Ter, #3			\$72,849
11 Sherman Ter, #6			\$72,849
13 Sherman Ter, #3			\$72,849
27 Sherman Ter, #3			\$72,849
29 Sherman Ter, #6			\$72,849
1310 E Mifflin	60	\$185,000	\$175,000
462 Jean	223	\$275,000	\$234,000
465 Sidney	40	\$289,900	\$273,800
1322 E Mifflin	15	\$300,000	\$290,000
1335 E Johnson	26	\$449,900	\$442,500
1118 Sherman	63	\$530,000	\$470,000

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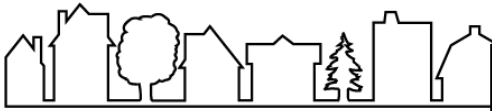
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