

TLNA Council Meeting
May 11, 2017

Festival Foods Conference Center, 7:00 pm

Present:

Richard Linster, Karla Handel, Elena Duncan, Tyler Lark, Steve Wilke, Patty Prime, Marta Staple, Keith Wessel, Jessi Mulhall, Sarah Herrick, Bob Klebba, Lisa Hoff, Tim Stumm, Patrick Heck

Officer Lewein, Captain Freedman, Alder Ledell Zellers, Liz Stolz, Drew Beck, Jill Ness, MaryBeth Collins

TLNA focus is transportation safety in our neighborhood.

Call to order 7:01 pm

Steve Wilke moves to approve April's minutes, Tyler Lark seconded. Minutes approved unanimously. See <http://www.tenneylapham.org/web-data/news/minute/042017.pdf> for minutes.

Introductions

1. Neighborhood Officer Report -

Officer Alex Lewein: alewein@cityofmadison.com

- Usual liaison Officer Lewis unable to attend, and Officer Lewein is here in his place
- No particular updates, quiet over the winter months
- Tyler Lark requested information about Mifflin block party, and Officer Lewein reports there were 76 arrests, a slight increase from 2016, all for minor concerns.
- Jessi Mulhall has noticed a lot of traffic, a lot of road rage, increased congestion on the outer loop. Lewein hasn't noted any uptick in crashes in the area.

2. Bus cutout at Gorham/Ingersoll

Drew Beck: rbeck@cityofmadison.com

- Represents planning at Metro, proposing change at the bus stop on Gorham at Ingersoll
- Would like to move buses out of the traffic lane, due to an increase in crashes as cars try to pass the stopped buses on the left. These crashes, particularly with trucks, take the mirrors off of buses, which completely disables the bus and the repair is very expensive.
- Also notes that the intersection has the bus stop in advance of the intersection, which creates a impaired line of sight for pedestrians crossing Gorham at Ingersoll on the east side of the intersection.
- Metro is proposing to make a change to bus stop, with a cut out of 3 feet into the public terrace along the street, and the cut out will be 100 feet long to allow the length of two buses. This also

allows simultaneous boarding of two buses.

- This bus stop is a time point stop and a driver relief spot, and a cut out reduces safety concerns
- Cut out will impact a 14 inch diameter ash tree, requiring removal.
- Cut out will remove a small area of the affected driveways.
- See attached picture in Appendix A for cut out map
- Discussion:
 - Alder Zellers wonders why the bus stop hasn't been moved to the west side of the intersection, which would be similar to many other stops. Drew mentions that this usually creates concerns for the affected neighbors. Patty Prine recalls that the Gorham reconstruction pre-dates the change in usual stop location to be located after the intersection.
 - Jessi Mulhall is likewise affected losing her ash tree due to pending construction, under a power line. Acknowledges a push to narrow lane on Johnson with reconstruction. Is metro concerned about narrow lane with Johnson reconstruction increasing risk for loss of mirrors and crashes? Drew mentions that the bus stop at Baldwin and Johnson is not a time point stop, so it moves relatively smoothly. They will look at this.
 - Karla Handel wonders if new trees will be planted to replace the ash to be taken down. Drew notes this is a question for city forestry, city engineering. Patty Prime would like to see a tree replacement. Could the replacement trees be placed on the opposite side of the street?
 - Steve Wilke would prefer to see safety issues prioritized over tree concerns at this intersection.
 - Patty Prime would like to know what kind of action Metro would like to see from TLNA council, and he confirms he is here in the early stages to present the idea. No action requested at this time.
 - Bob Klebba clarifies that this would add no additional concrete on the terrace other than new curb. How will passengers be accommodated getting on and off the bus at a double-length bus stop in snow and muddy seasons? Drew says, similar to the stop at Johnson and Ingersoll, bus drivers can use nearby driveways. Bob Klebba would not be in favor of the proposed cut out plans if there wasn't a plan for safety of off-loading and boarding passengers.
 - Elena Duncan wonders if there are other areas with bus stops with similar bus crash and safety concerns. Drew says this is one of the most problematic bus stops.

3. Introduction of Captain Jason Freedman

Capt Jason Freedman: jfreedman@cityofmadison.com

- Visiting all the associations and groups, to meet neighborhood groups
- Took over for Carl Gloede this year as the Captain of the Central District, and has been on the

MPD for 20 years.

- Has had neighborhood training, and various MPD experiences, and new to the downtown area. Would like input and feedback from neighborhoods to help understand the area.
- If there are specific concerns, events, meetings, requests an email or contact to be participate.
- Patty Prime would like clarification on “central district”: Capt Freedman describes it roughly as First street, along E Wash, area including the square, extending down Broom or North Shore to John Nolen, bordered at Regent Street, campus area down to Campus Drive. Smallest but most populous district.
- Bob Klebba wonders if there is any update on ongoing drug dealing activity with drug dealing at James Madison park. Capt Freedman notes it had moved, but may have recently had an uptick in activity. Capt Freedman hopes to improve monitoring of this with cameras, with Alder Zellers confirmed approved funding for this. Unsure when camera will go up, but camera and increased calls will help MPD keep this at the top of their list of things to watch. When the camera is up they can staff the camera video feed for activity of concern.
- Richard Linster wonders how many officers they have at any time, and if it is sufficient. They have 80 total personnel that work central district, and the 3-11pm shift has 28 total staff people, including dispatch, support, and detectives, in addition to officers. They usually are staffed at their minimum required number. Lowest staffing is at 4am. When a major event occurs, like a fight, shooting, armed robbery, sexual assault, etc, it pulls officers away from their duties to do preventive and community work. They may have to hold over for overtime or pull officers off of other duties for patrol, which is not ideal for long term staffing solutions.
- Bob Klebba notes that the speed waves have been nice on Gorham, and recalls MPD enforcement of pedestrian safety in 2016. Would like to see this again. Capt Freedman notes that the test unit who provides this responds to neighbors and alder persons who have identified areas of traffic concerns.
- Liz Stolz has been happy to see speed enforcement on E Washington at nighttime.
- Tyler Lark requesting clarification on the apparent street racing on E. Washington at night. Capt Freedman recalls that this has been an intermittent concern for >20 years on E. Washington. As weather improves, more people will “parade” their cars and “share” their music. Various groups, maybe organized, for cruising. These issues seem to appear in waves, none recently. Officer resources are more likely to be invested at hot spots like University Avenue and State Street.
- Patty Prime and Bob Klebba have been working well with Salvation Army and additional officers, happy with this positive working relationship.

4. The Avenue Club: Possible events in the Avenue parking lot

Liz Stolz: lstolz@foodfightinc.com

- A few ideations have been generated for events in the Avenue parking lot. Would like suggestions, feedback, and possible issues that could arise with these ideas.
- Proposing a fish boil and 2 tailgating events in 2017. See Appendix B for document describing

proposed events.

- Fish boil: not going to be intrusive, would likely need Fire Dept clearance. This would be ticketed, primarily an indoor event.
- Two Tailgate events: within the parking lot, for the Sept 9 and November 11, 2017, home Badger football games. The Sept 9 game versus Florida is likely to be a daytime game, but the November 11 game versus Iowa is likely to be an evening game. Event would be ticketed, tented, wrist band and ID, enclosed in snow fencing, on east side of parking. Game can be projected onto side of building. Concerns about evening noise from event in the late evening.
 - Would like council to help identify concerns.
 - Richard Linster recommend Liz check with Curtis Court residents, and Patty Prime suggests a neighborhood meeting with these neighbors. Alder Zellers suggests doing a postcard notification for the neighbors, with Alder Zellers present at meeting.
 - Tim Stumm wonders if the dates are inflexible, or is there flexibility to change it to a daytime game? Liz is unsure about this.
 - The Avenue will run shuttles to the home games, and hoping to increase capacity and need for the buses to the games. Would like be a Badger home game location.
 - The tailgate will start early enough to start prior to game time, shuttle people to game, and keep going after the game.
 - Bob Klebba is very much in support of these ideas, as long as the Avenue is willing to accommodate the concerns and needs of the immediate neighbors. Would like to know how much traffic the neighborhood can expect.
 - Patty Prime is curious if deputies or other security is necessary for these types of outdoor events. Liz recalls similar experiences in Middleton, and that a deputy is required for a certain crowd size. Ideally would like a total capacity of 50 people, and Ledell recommends a specific plan for cut off and admission to meet this goal.
 - Hoping for amplification if the game is projected, will need permit.
 - Has met with Yahara Bay and Wisconsin Brewing Co, and these organizations have experience with tailgating events.
 - Alder Zellers will follow up with Liz to arrange follow up meeting

5. Recommendations by CCOC on Police Practices

Mary Beth Collins

- Liaison to council for city wide policing concerns
- Madison has had a number of fatal shootings in our community, and many disturbing situations, all occurring in the context of more visible nationwide similar police shootings. Madison has had a wave of attentiveness to this issue. Ongoing peripheral issues following these issues persist, including civil settlement for the family of Tony Robinson, and concerns about placement of Matt Keaney with the force.
- A work group has convened to study other similar communities to come up with ideas, and a

different group conducted an RFP for bringing in consultants to help shape recommendations.

- Big news now is that original work group, as a subgroup of the City's Common Council and chaired by Alder Rummel, has issued a report with recommendations for the MPD and summarized the work this group has done.
- Link to the most recent Work Group Report:
<https://madison.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=F&ID=5146352&GUID=9F81526D-FB46-4103-89D6-8B5D72AF0DF0>
- Another meeting tonight, and again next week, and ongoing work.
 - Report including other community models, taking other groups and politician input, and research summary.
 - Recommendations deal with a few key areas, including tactics with mental training for officers for de-escalation, recommendation for use of force, policy that force's purpose is preservation of life, use of backup, recommendation for better communication and feedback with council, information about surveillance, early warning systems for individual police officers
 - Responses include a legal analysis from the city attorney, and Chief Koval made comments. In response to these recommendations, the report was altered, (in the case of the item regarding backup, it was altered significantly) according to Alder Zellers. City attorney has confirmed that the re-write is acceptable from a legal point of view.
 - Some issues of concern: does the city council have the ability to direct the MPD, and how can recommendations be applied to MPD practice?
- Larger ideas include overall changes and dismantling of policing as we know it.
- All community partner stakeholders were in agreement on these recommendations, and it could create the foundation for community engagement on this issue.
- Would like to explore the role of a neighborhood council in having interface with the MPD, and addressing these issues. Requests ongoing conversation within the council regarding this process.
- Follow up on questionnaire regarding concerns about issues in the neighborhood. 26 neighborhood associations responded to this survey, confirmed by Alder Zellers.
- Patty Prime wonders where this report is with the city council, and it will be on the upcoming city council agenda next week. The City council will consider whether to adopt this report and accept the action items that are directive to the police, and action items that direct the ad hoc committee to look into certain areas, and action items for city council.
- Mary Beth Collins notes that some statutory language might suggest that the mayor has authority over the police force, and this has not been the case with the current mayor and MPD dynamic.
- Representative Taylor has provided input to the public safety review committee. The vote to recommend adoption of the report by the Public Safety Review Committee was a split vote, with support of recommending that the Common Council adopt the report prevailing. Representative Taylor has also promoted legislation in the State Assembly for increased safety around police

shootings.

- Patty Prime supports Alder Zellers' support within the common council for adopting the recommendations in this report.
- This council wrote a letter in support of many of these similar recommendations in the earlier phases of these concerns, in perhaps 2015, and Mary Beth Collins identifies this as a precedent.
- Alder Zellers notes that, if the TLNA council supports this report, it can be communicated to all alders. Additionally, supporting these recommendations does not mean an absence of support for the police. One of the recommendations includes police well being, and can be seen as supportive of better practices for police.
- Mary Beth Collins is open to considering a motion to create a letter of support from the TLNA council for the report and recommendation.
- Richard Linster would like for everyone to read the report before any motion for council support is made or voted.
- Patrick Heck would like to suggest caution in considering a motion before reading and understanding the reports.
- Patty Prime suggests individual letters of support.

6. Patrick Heck

- Ongoing Houden Steering committee meetings feature persistent and changing concerns
- Recently surveyed steering committee members to identify concerns regarding this project, presents results
 - Ongoing concerns regarding tearing down of existing rental homes along E. Johnson, but primary concerns are identified by "Tier 1" survey and "Tier 2."
 - Has not had any response from the developer regarding survey results.
- Mary Beth Collins wonders why the steering committee continues to accommodate a developer with a project that does not fit in the neighborhood plan.
- Bob Klebba commends Patrick Heck on the excellent job he has done on leading the steering committee.
- Jessi Mulhall wonders if current tenants are still in jeopardy of losing housing, upcoming early ending of their lease. Patrick Heck has recently heard from some tenants who are still upset with losing their housing on May 31, 2017, earlier than the end of their lease, due to incomplete recommended repairs. Heard from a tenant that the buildings will be "bulldozed" on May 31, 2017.
- Keith Wessel takes issue with the concern that the work orders would be prohibitively expensive, most work orders were small.
- Up to date steering committee report attached as Appendix C on these minutes.
- May 24 tentative date for Salvation Army Steering Committee.

7. Bike to work week

Jessi Mulhall

- Coming up in early June, on the dates June 3-11 in 2017.
- Wonders if the TLNA will again host a commuter stand
- In 2016, the TLNA hosted a tables with bagels, cream cheese, donated coffee for bike commuters. Patty Prime would like to identify a day and sufficient people to support this stand to repeat this?
- Tuesday June 6 could work, 7-9 am. Volunteers to work the stand: **Marta Staple, Tim Stumm, Richard Linster, Patty Prime. Patty will Reach out to Kevin Luecke.**
- Plan to offer questionnaire via in person or in doodle poll, provide resource links and TLNA stickers. Ask:
 - Where do you bike from?
 - What are you bike boulevard concerns?

8. Council Chair reports

- Lisa Hoff, Social Chair
 - PITP changed to a Sunday afternoon, June 11, 4-7 pm
 - Entertainment, food, and fundraiser component
 - Transportation theme, including a parked metro bus, unicycles, and a roller rink party on the bike polo
 - Tour of the water facility will again happen
- Tyler Lark, Parks Chair
 - Funds from last year's PITP will be dispersed to the two top priorities identified on neighborhood survey, a natural playground in Tenney Park, and for fruit trees in Reynold's Park. Both processes are moving forward in the proper city channels.
 - Identify initial ideas and options, provide as voting option at PITP, with planting focused for fall 2017, possibly along Patterson or near water utility.
 - Bob Klebba recommends budgeting for vandalism with new trees.
- Elena Duncan, Area Rep
 - Alan Crossley will be moving out of TLNA, and is not going to continue to deliver newsletter. Can we sign a thank you card for him?
 - Identify new leaders for chicken coop and garden tours, and for garage sales, as these were previous roles for Alan.
- Steve Wilke, Business Chair
 - Planters are out on E. Johnson, awaiting soil and plants.

- Bob Klebba, Transportation Chair
 - E. Mifflin bike boulevard page on the TLNA website, watch for updates
 - Next steering committee for the bike boulevard/transportation meets on May 17. This will be shared with listserv.
- Jessi Mulhall, Newsletter Chair
 - Newsletter deadline May 15, 2017
 - Looking for copy for the newsletter
 - Jessi would like to attend the opening of Parched Eagle tomorrow, May 12, and she will make an article for newsletter
 - Art Walk will be featured again
 - Tyler Lark mentioned that a calendar of events from Breese Stevens would be nice to see in the newsletter.
- Richard Linster, Membership Chair
 - 20 members added since last meeting paying \$ 245 in dues for a total paid up membership of 121 and \$ 1,245 in dues.

9. Elected Official Reports

Alder Ledell Zellers --district2@cityofmadison.com

- Parking garage across E. Washington had an amendment that failed at the last budget vote, and
- Alder Zellers has recommended another vote. [Update. the amendment passed at the 5/16/17 Common Council meeting.]
- James Madison Park master plan recent meeting with representative from Tenney and Capitol neighborhoods to look at the draft RFP. Follow up email has been sent to request date for when the RFP will go out, pending.
- Joint review board passed funding and 16 cameras are approved for the general downtown area, including two in James Madison Park to be funded from TIF funds.
- Small Cap TIF programs on May 20, 2017, from 3-5pm at Kennedy Manor dining room, up to \$100k in a designated area to buy and transform a rental home to owner occupied home. Potential for a tax credit in a historic neighborhood. Program ends at the end of the year.

9. President comments

Patty Prime

- Strollin East Johnson: May 19, 5:30pm – 11:00pm, put on by the Greater Madison Jazz Consortium. Current advertising, including WPR.
- Small Cap TIF event: May 20, 3:00 – 5:00 Kennedy Manor, reviewed by Alder Zellers.
- Andy Adams has offered to create a FB group in addition to the FB page

Motion to Adjourn by Steve Wilke, and seconded by Bob Klebba.

Adjourned at 9:00 pm.

Appendix A -- Ash tree impact from proposed bus cutout on Gorham



Appendix B -- **TLNA Council Meeting May 11th**

Potential Summer Events in Avenue's Parking Lot

The Avenue Club pays homage to the classic supper club by serving up creative variations of classic food and drinks in our updated mid-century modern setting. Each dish and every drink taps into the familiar comfort of family and friends, from the first sip of an Old Fashioned to the last slurp of an ice cream drink.

This year we are doing a series of Throwback Dinners – The Wisconsin Fish Boil, Camp Wannadrinki Cocktail Dinner, The Tiki Dinner, and The Mad Men Dinner. Each theme and menu has something to which all ages can relate, or for some experience this nostalgia for the first time.

Wednesday, August 16 6pm

The Fish Boil began in Door County as an inexpensive way to feed a crew of hungry lumberjacks or fishermen, and lived on as a way to bring neighbors together in a community. Today it is not only an excuse for gathering over a cold beer; it is an essential part of Wisconsin cuisine. But you don't have to travel to Door County to partake in this classic event; we've got the fish and fixins—along with a cocktail or two—not far from a lake of our own.

Menu:

House Salad

- with mixed greens, croutons, cucumber, tomatoes, and carrots tossed in a lemon house dressing

Main Course – Boiled Whitefish

- with pearl onions and red potatoes

Sides – served family style

- Corn on the Cob
- Cucumber and Onion Dill Salad
- Three Bean Salad
- Glazed Carrots
- Coleslaw

Dessert – Apple Pie

This will be predominantly an indoor event, but the actual fish boil cooking process will be conducted on the East side of the parking lot between the hours of 4-8pm. Guests will be outside approximately between 6:30-7:30. Approvals pending:

- ***Off premise cooking license***
- ***TLNA approval***
- ***Fire inspection***

This year we are also doubling down with our Badger game day support. For Badger home games, we will continue to run the Badger Shuttle to and from Camp Randall Stadium for \$10 per person (\$15 including a Bloody Mary). Also this year we would like to host two Tailgate events in our parking lot.

Tailgate #1 – Saturday September 9th (vs FL Atlantic) TBD

- Hosted with Yahara Bay Distillery & Wisconsin Brewing Company
- Will be ticketed, an employee checking ids, guests in wristbands
- Area would be fenced off from the rest of the parking lot
- Would like to have game projected on the eastside wall with sound
- Event would end promptly after the game (if night game) or not exceed 10:30pm

Approvals pending:

- ***Off premise Alcohol license***
- ***Amplified sound permit***
- ***TLNA approval***

Tailgate #2 – Saturday November 11th (vs Iowa) TBD

- Hosted with Titos Handmade Vodka & Break Thru Beverages
- Will be ticketed, an employee checking ids, guests in wristbands
- Area would be fenced off from the rest of the parking lot
- Would like to have game projected on the eastside wall with sound
- Event would end promptly after the game (if night game) or not exceed 10:30pm

Approvals pending:

- ***Off premise Alcohol license***
- ***Amplified sound permit***
- ***TLNA approval***

Appendix C-- TLNA Development Report

For TLNA 11 May 2017 Meeting
By Patrick Heck

See TLNA development website for more details.

-- Houden Properties (700 block E. Johnson, south side)

The Houden development team presented a slightly revised proposal at the 5th TLNA Steering Committee meeting on April 20. The minutes and slides from that meeting are posted on the TLNA website. This proposal still includes saving one 3-flat home and one single-family home, as well as moving 1 multi-flat home to a vacant lot on the same block. They are now proposing moving 3 additional houses to other sites in the neighborhood. 5 multi-flat rental homes would be demolished. The 8 moved or demolished homes would be replaced by 3 new buildings with about 80 parking stalls underneath. There would be a total of 80 apartments. They anticipate that the new structures will be 3 full stories with lofts in the quasi-4th floor gables and will include 3 new ground floor commercial spaces. The first floor of 751 E. Johnson would be converted to retail. The next Steering Committee meeting is TBD.

-- Messner Site (1326 E. Washington)

Dane County's Request For Proposals (RFP) for an operator for a potentially mixed-use and/or affordable and market rate housing development is expected to be released in the early summer timeframe. The RFP evaluation and selection team is expected to include a TLNA representative, but that process has not yet been finalized that we've heard.

-- RPG (Blount/Johnson)

The Planned Development portion (Blount/Dayton Streets) of this proposal has passed Plan Commission and Common Council, as did the mixed-use building on E. Johnson. The Common Council had to approve both portions of the proposal because they involved a rezoning. It is expected that demolition of the 2 houses, plus moving of another to E. Dayton, will begin in June/July, assuming all permits are obtained. The 2 new buildings are likely to be started in the summer/early fall. The entire project should take 10-12 months.

-- Homeless Resource Center (615 E. Wash)

The shelter on E. Washington across from the Salvation Army is expected to open in October 2017. A name for the Center has been chosen – The Beacon.

-- Salvation Army (630 E. Wash)

A May 24 Steering Committee meeting is tentatively scheduled at Festival Foods from 5:30 to 7:30pm. The development team's proposal has not evolved much, but it is anticipated that in May they will further develop their plans for the exterior design of the building, including the townhouses on/near E. Mifflin. They plan to start the City's approval process in the early summer of 2017, but their financing for the affordable units will not be applied for until later in 2017/2018, hence construction would begin late in the summer of 2018. Opening of the new Salvation Army and the apartments would be in mid-2019.

-- Stone House (1000 block E. Wash)

Construction is well underway on the high rise (The Lyric) and parking garage. Construction of the apartment building that will include 55 affordable apartments along Brearly and Mifflin will be the last component constructed and is getting underway shortly. There is still no word on plans for the eastern portion of the block that was earlier proposed for Summit Credit Union's headquarters.

-- Veritas Village (Reynolds Crane Lot)

Construction is well underway with a late summer 2017 opening expected.

-- Galaxie (800 block E. Wash)

Construction of the 24 Starliner Condos along E. Mifflin is well underway. Opening of that 4-story building is expected in the summer of 2017. Note that it now appears that the 3-story building closest to Festival Foods will be apartments rather than condos - there are about 19 units in that 3-story building with the lower 2 floors being live-work units.

-- Gorman House (940 E. Dayton)

Construction of this 5-bedroom building and 1-bedroom Accessory Dwelling Unit in the rear of the property is ongoing.