

Taste of Tenney Meeting Minutes
13 October 2015
8:00-9:00pm
Location: Christ Presbyterian

Draft submitted on the 24th of October 2015
by Paul Creswell, TLNA Secretary

Chair Person: Patty Prime

Council attendees: MaryBeth Collins, Patrick Heck, Steve Wilke, Tyler Lark, Jessi Mullhall, Patty Prime, Keith Wessel, Emily Reynolds, Paul Creswell, David Panofsky, and Kevin Luecke.

Agenda:	Actions/Discussion
1. Call to order: 8:00pm	1. September minutes are approved unanimously.
2. 1st Order of Business – By-law change	<p>1. The first proposed change is to delete “or organizations” from Section 3, as we do not have organizations serve on the council. The motion is seconded and voted on. Mostly 'ayes' and one 'nay'. The motion passes.</p> <p>2. The second change is to extend the term limit. The 5 year term limit was implemented 2 years ago as a best guess on a reasonable length of time to serve on the council and encourage the involvement of new voices. 6 years will allow for a more phased transition and the planning needed to adjust to enforced term limits.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. A second proposal is put forward by Richard Linster to do away with term limits all-together. The motion is seconded. b. Discussion of the second proposal ensues. Paul Creswell suggests that it is not proper protocol to make such a proposal without allowing the council to discuss it first. Others think that even extending the term limits from 5 to 6 years is too much. Patrick Heck suggests that the council would do better to discuss how to stagger council longevity at a later point. c. The second proposal is voted on first. It does not pass. The original proposal to extend the term limits to 6 years is voted on and passes. <p>3. The new wording of Section 3 of the by-laws – based on these two changes – will read: The terms of the office for the officers and all other council members shall be for one year and coincident with the annual meeting, except that officials shall remain in office until their successors have been duly elected or appointed. Council members may be elected to serve more than one term in office, but may not serve more than six (6) consecutive years.</p>
3. Recognition of Previous Council – Patty Prime	<p>1. Many successes during the past year!</p> <p>2. The work with the emerald ash borer and saving trees in Tenney Park and James Madison Park were a particular success and Tyler Lark and</p>

	<p>Caroline are recognized for this.</p> <p>3. The new street signs are another highlight. Thanks to Jessi for the design. These will be phased in as street signs need to be replaced.</p>
<p>4. New Council Slate – Patty Prime</p>	<p>1. The proposed slate is as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Patty Prime, President b. Sue Babcock, Vice President c. Kelly Maxwell, Secretary d. Steve Maerz, Treasurer e. Bob Klebba, Transportation/Safety f. Jessi Mulhall, Publicity/Newsletter g. Tyler Lark, Parks h. Marta Staple, Social i. Keith Wessel, Housing j. Richard Linster, Membership k. Steve Wilke, Business l. Patrick Heck, Development m. MaryBeth Collins, Area Rep A n. Sarah Herrick, Area Rep B o. Matt Leiber, Area Rep C p. Mark Bennett, Area Rep D <p>2. There is a motion to approve the new council. The motion is seconded. The motion passes and the new council is elected.</p>
<p>5. Ideas to Inform the Council’s Planning – MaryBeth Collins</p>	<p>1. Areas of concern: volume of traffic, gentrification, lighting, affordable housing.</p> <p>2. What makes TL special? Friendliness, businesses, Norris Court, etc..</p> <p>3. Favorite neighborhood spots: Norris Court, Tenney Park, Baldwin Street Grille on Packer Sunday, Johnson Public House, and Sal’s,</p> <p>4. TLNA is hoping to ‘up our social networking presence on Facebook and created a hashtag for TLNA – though what it will be is currently #undecided.</p>
<p>6. Green Madison – Jen Rubin</p>	<p>1. Green Madison is trying to help the city win a \$5,000,000 energy competition. If Madison can conserve the most energy, then the \$5,000,000 comes to the city for Green energy infrastructure and support. One way Green Madison is doing this is by trying to ‘bump up’ energy assessments or audits. Interested homeowners can hosting a house party and receive a free energy audit. If people attend a house party they can get an energy audit for only \$99. The price is \$200 normally. If you make upgrades to your home to help conserve energy than you can get rebates. There are additional components for multi-family dwellings. You can find this on the website. Project Home is involved in the effort. Patty: How does Madison 'win'? By what metric? The audits are part of that (before and after).</p>
<p>7. Sustain Dane – Lauren (?) and Karen Crossely</p>	<p>1. Sustain Dane takes a broad stance on sustainability. Brings in the broader economy and social aspects and how we can find a way to do... They are doing this with art. Large public art projects that have gone up in about 4 neighborhoods. They have sustainable business meetings as</p>

	<p>well. They have a tactical urbanism meeting.</p> <p>2. Business and neighbor hat: Badger Bioneers is a conference is coming up. Karen sits on the board. Has learned a lot, and is reinvigorated. Urges everyone to get involved with Sustain Dane.</p>
<p>8. Occupy Madison Fundraiser – Carol (?)</p>	<p>1. Wanted to tell us about Occupy Madison Village. Looking to increase the number of tiny housing units. If you want to know more about it and participate in a fundraiser at The Brink on October 30th.</p> <p>2. Also, Lip-sync at the Brink that is a way to support the schools in Madison.</p>
<p>9. Adjournment</p>	<p>1. Steve Wilke, motions, Emily Reynolds seconds. Meeting adjourned.</p>