

TLNA Annual Meeting Minutes
11 December 2014 7:00-9:00pm
Location: The Constellation

Draft submitted on the 15th of December 2014
 by Paul Creswell, TLNA Secretary

Chair Person: Patty Prime

Attendees: Sarah Herrick, Keith Wessel, Jessi Mulhall, Mary Beth Collins, Patty Prime, Steve Maerz, Matt Lieber, Sue Babcock, Kevin Luecke, Steve Wilke, Tyler Lark, Patrick Heck, Paul Creswell, Alan Gold, Christopher Gosch, Corey Stelljes, Sally Swenson, Sarah Lerner, Scott Kleinfeldt, Ed Jepsen, Alexandra Berkovitz, Sean Neiber, Bob Shaw, & Ledell Zellers

Next Scheduled Meeting: January 8th, 2014 at The Constellation

Agenda:	Actions/Discussion
1. Call to order	1. Convened at 7:00pm with President Patty Prime chairing. The previous meeting minutes were unanimously approved.
2. Officer Report	<p>1. Scott Kleinfeldt presented his report to TLNA. He commented that it is nice how engaged the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood is.</p> <p>2. Traffic: 1400 block of East Johnson a traffic survey was done. Officers wrote 56 citations, had 41 traffic stops, and issued 19 warnings in a couple of hours. Forty-eight miles per hour was the highest speed (in a 25mph zone). He reminded the group that they can call the traffic reporting number if they ever have problems. Calls to this number get documented and the teams focus on the areas from which they get the most calls. The phone number is on the Madison Police website. Technically it is the speeding hotline, but is for all traffic.</p> <p>3. Crime: Officer Lewis reports (via Sgt. Kleinfeldt) that there has been an increase in break-ins and thefts of items out of vehicles in the neighborhood. Nine out of 10 times the cars are unlocked, so he reminds people to lock their cars and report any suspicious behavior. When the students are gone, there is often an increase in break-ins. He suggests that we might want to remind the community via the newsletter that they should consider taking valuables with them if they are leaving town and if they are staying they should keep their eyes open for suspicious behaviors. Officer Lewis patrols the area regularly, but the community can help tremendously by reporting when they see things.</p> <p>4. "No trespassing" signs: People who would like to can obtain a "no trespassing" sign. These work as a notification from the perspective of the law. Thus, if people are on your property when you're not around, the police can cite them for trespassing. In the absence of this sign, there is not much they can do. Those who are interested should post the sign and they sign a letter which is kept on file at the police department. Pat mentions that primary concern at Das Kronenberg is with regards to unauthorized parking in the parking lot. Sgt. Kleinfeldt says that a sign in the parking lot states "Parking by permission only" should work, but</p>

	<p>officers don't necessarily handle this. Parking utility may be the way to go. Because you own the spot, you should be able to call it in. Sue asks if the parking utility 24 hours. Sgt. Kleinfeldt responds that the office is 8-4, but that agency usually has people there in some capacity all day.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. There was a gunshot heard near Paterson and Dayton in the wee hours of last Saturday night. There was apparently a drive-by after a house party on the 800 block of E. Johnson. There should be reports on the website that people can access. The district lieutenant and the district captain could perhaps say more. 6. Steve Wilke reports being burgled this week. He had a cell phone and a laptop taken while he left for a brief moment. He is curious if there is some idea of what's going on with the apparent increase in crime. Sgt. Kleinfeldt reports that it is difficult to know because crimes can happen for multiple reasons and some are simply crimes of opportunity. He mentions that there is a website called "leads online" where individuals can register serial numbers for their electronic equipment. This helps stolen equipment to get returned if it shows up in a pawnshop. Marking your equipment inconspicuously is also helpful. That can help people to recover things – particularly, for example, if it were to show up on craigslist or another venue like that. Keep your serial numbers on file. 7. Patty mentions that she likes the new permanent speed-monitoring signs on Johnson. Keith asks if these signs keep data. Sgt. Kleinfeldt reports that they do not keep data at this point. 8. Sgt. Kleinfeldt reassignment: Sgt. Kleinfeldt plans to come to the January meeting but will be reassigned. We will now have Officer McGolan (not present) and another officer who attended the meeting.
<p>3. Tenney Park Lagoon Reconstruction – Sally Swenson, Sarah Lerner, & Corey Stelljes</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Sally Swenson and others from the Parks Department came to the meeting to discuss the shoreline project in Tenney Park and the expansion of the bike path that runs parallel to Johnson Street between Marston and the bridge. Tenney Park's lagoon shoreline is in desperate need of restoration. This project is the very early planning stages. The public is invited to a meeting on January 13th where additional details and information will be provided. The meeting details are: Jan 13th, 2015 at the Tenney Park Apartments. 302 N Baldwin Street at 7pm. 6pm is the playground discussion 2. History of Tenney Park: Sarah Lerner discusses the history of Tenney Park. The park was originally designed by O.C. Simonds and later was restored/improved upon by John Nolen and Emanuel Mische. This project, as such, has to be reviewed by the historical society. This is a city of Madison Landmark and is also on the National Register of Historic Places. The Parks Department intends to take this important history into consideration throughout the design and implementation of the project/restoration. 3. Sally showed photos of the shoreline. Vertical shorelines have been slowly eroding. Even with a lot of shrubs, one can still end up with an eroding shoreline. One way they may go is to use a vegetated buffer.

This means that different kinds of plants are used to create a graduated series of natural structures to keep the shoreline in place. Sally mentions that it is nice that the water levels are controlled by the Parks Department (unless there's a drought) so that the lagoon can be drained as needed. They may also use stone (e.g. limestone) on some of the shoreline, but it depends and is not completely decided yet. There are some wooded areas that come up to the shoreline – the Parks Department hopes to preserve the trees in those cases by adding shoreline. However, it may be considered flood storage area – so that depends as well. The Parks Department hopes to add some sort of muskrat deterrent. Muskrats are actually a significant problem to this shoreline. They burrow into the shoreline and create areas that can cave-in. One idea is to bury a mesh of metal that prevents them from building their dens. Finally, landscaping is important to consider. The Parks Department intends to remove some invasive plants (e.g. European Alder). This is something they are hoping to get feedback on at the upcoming meeting.

4. Corey Stelljes presents on the bike path. They are hoping to improve (expand) the bike path that runs parallel to Johnson Street between Marston and the Yahara River bridge. They are looking to widen it from 8 to 10 feet. In this case, they are considering cut stone for the shoreline along the bike path. This should involve minimal tree removal. They are also considering additional lighting. Patrick Heck asks about the bike path: does it get much use? Kevin Luecke: this path is now one block from where the Johnson path ends. So it provides a connection to the path along the Yahara. There is also talk of a Marston to Baldwin sidewalk expansion. Patty Prime mentions that she uses the bike path all the time. Matt Leiber: Crossing Marston is difficult with so many cars on Johnson. He's never had a problem on the bike path and wonders why it is being widened? Corey: there are sometimes conflicts between bikers and walkers for space. Additionally, for the new maintenance vehicles, the wider path is better.
5. Sally mentions that they are looking to begin the work July 6th. Bids will be advertised for in April.
6. Discussion: Mary Beth Collins asks about access through the park during construction. Is there a way to create ways through for people who regularly use the park? Sally: the access will change depending on what section the project is being worked on. Patrick Heck asks if people will still be able to cycle along the river. Sarah Lerner responds that it will depend, again, on the contractors and the way the project gets set up. The Parks Department will try to post alternative bike routes. Sue Babcock asks if they will concentrate on removing ash trees when trees have to be removed. She is curious what proportion of the trees in Tenney are ash trees. Ed Jepson replies that it is about 400 trees that are ash trees and that is more than half of the trees in the park. Steve Maerz asks if they plan to drain the lagoon entirely. Sally: at this point, yes. The DNR and fisheries are involved. Steve also asks if there are going to be access

	along the shorelines for fishing. Sally: That's the plan as it stands.
<p>4. Proposal for the south side of East Washington – Christopher Gosch</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. About 177 piles are left to pound in on the future sight of the Galaxie. 498 are already completed. Should be done by Boxing Day. Definitely by the 22nd or 23rd of December – unless something weird comes up. 2. Tenant announcements for the proposed development to come, as well as a phase 2 schedule for the Galaxie by the end of January. Google is working on their build-out at the Constellation space and are going to add about 35 employees here as well. 3. Gephardt is currently working on different ideas for the development on the south side of East Washington. There's an ongoing parking discussion. They want to activate the 3 sides, including on Main St. Sue Babcock asks what the goal is with parking at this point. Chris responds that they are trying to work to understand the city's long term goal with regards to parking in those areas. Are they interested in charging for parking on those streets perhaps is building a parking ramp? Ledell mentions that there is currently a proposal at the city level to investigate that. If that goes through then it could be up by 2017. Chris returns to the topic of proposal. Marquette Neighborhood is particularly interested in the music venue. This space will be open during the day to others in the proposed complex (e.g., Starting Block and Sector 67). Johnny Hunter is involved in a proposal for a culinary education program in the complex. Gail Ambrosius is also interested in manufacturing and retail space in that new building as well. The process right now is about getting feedback and seeing what everyone wants and needs. 4. Discussion: Patrick Heck asks if Chris can describe the music venue. Chris: The venue doesn't have seats, but it's going to be a convertible space. It will have a 1500 people capacity. There will also be space available for local bands to rehearse. Moreover, there will be side stages where smaller acts can play etc... Kevin asks how tall the complex will be. Chris responds that they do not know for sure right now. It certainly won't be taller than the capitol. Likely 5-6 stories. It really depends on how it ends up being programmed with the tenants. Someone asks if there will be residential aspects to the complex. Chris responds that, per zoning, there is no residential on the south side of Washington. Sue Babcock returns to the discussion of the music venue: What is envisioned? Chris responds that they are hoping to get people to use the space as much as possible during the day. Toffer Christensen, who will be running it (T Presents), will be better to speak to it and he may be available to come to another meeting. Tyler Lark mentions that it would be neat if the first floor was open to the public – for example the WID on the UW campus. Chris: It's something that they're talking about a lot. The hope is for Sector 67 to be “visible” from the ground. Steve Maerz asks to hear more about the retail spaces. Chris: Gail Ambrosius will have retail space, as will others. Patrick Heck: How do we get access to the other side of the street? Chris: No other options ‘have been determined as reasonable for further study’ than the crosswalk,

	<p>unfortunately. Bob Shaw asks if Gephardt has ever considered a movie theatre in this area. Chris: It's been hard to make the parking work. However, the short answer is, yes, and they are optimistic, but nothing at the moment.</p>
<p>5. Bike Polo – Patty Prime & Ledell Zellers</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The big news is that the Parks Department is considering making Bike Polo an official Madison sport. If this happens, we can forgo the MOU process previously discussed. Ledell and Johnny Hunter met with Eric Knepp (Head of the Parks Department) and it seemed as though it might go through. On Monday the 8th a group (Patty Prime, Johnny Hunter, Ledell Zellers, and Tyler Lark met with the City Attorney and the Risk Manager. The gist of the outcome was that they decided to hold off until a final decision came in from the Parks Department. If we need to do an MOU then this previously mentioned ones could serve as models. 2. Patty did get a quote for liability insurance. If we wanted it, it will be \$367 a year. That policy would provide us with \$1,000,000 in liability in case a terrible circumstance befell an event. Patty reports that he was not encouraging about insurance with regards to city property. However, Ledell thinks the Crawley Station model will likely still apply – as it's the same insurance company. 3. Discussion of insurance: Mary Beth Collins says that it is probably a good idea to get the insurance. Pat Heck suggests that we should consider talking to the Marquette Neighborhood Association or another group to see what they do. Keith wonders if our motivation is to protect our assets or to protect the people who come to the events. To the extent, that it is the latter it seems like a better idea than if it is the former. Pat Heck: the indemnification problem is for real. Tyler Lark says that about half of the neighborhood associations have it – according to the parks folks. Ledell mentions that many of the grants that we can apply for require this kind of insurance. 4. Patty would like to keep group that was previously established to work on the bike polo MOU. Mary Beth and Keith are added to the group of people who are discussing this.
<p>6. Development – Patrick Heck</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. For full details see Appendix A. Pat is interested in having TLNA host a neighborhood roundtable discussion of how the plans guide development (neighborhood plans, Cap East plan etc...). He envisions the first session as a free-form informative discussion of how the plans work – the strengths and limitations thereof. The second part of the idea is about affordable housing. It is something that is of interest to many, but often developers can't put it in etc... Understanding the neighborhood plan is an essential first step. Then, out of the second meeting, a task-force to work on affordable housing could perhaps be formed. Marquette already has a whitepaper on affordable housing that is available. Pat intends to meet with Patty to discuss the ideas further and he also mentions that Christopher Gosch has been a big help to him already in thinking about this. 2. Discussion: Kevin says that these meetings both of these seem like good

	<p>ideas. It seems like it would definitely help to explain to people the process. For instance, when there was push-back on the development at the Madison Dairy site, people volunteered ideas but seemed to not understand the process by which things need to be done. Ledell agrees with Kevin. She cites the example of zoning which is hard and fast and pretty difficult to change. Neighborhood plans are less restrictive. Chris Gosch mentions that Gephardt has – at least for the north side of East Washington – a spreadsheet of development ideas and how these ideas stack up against neighborhood plans, zoning etc... He is willing to share this with Pat. Keith mentions that getting the neighborhood to talk about what would be good here – then the developers would know what is here. Pat adds that many things may already be in the neighborhood plan and people may not even realize it. Matt adds that he believes that the idea to hold these meetings is a good one as well. He thinks some thought should be given to the theme of involvement. Once you get people in, how do you keep people positively involved going forward. Mary Beth agrees with this and mentions that “neighborhood character and identity” came up at the council’s planning meeting. Pat is thinking about January. He would like to recruit someone to speak. Potentially someone like Patrick McDonnell who was involved in creating the neighborhood plan etc... Pat asks for help and aims for late January. Pat will e-mail TLNA Council to recruit from the group. Ledell mentions that city of Madison staff may be able to be there as a resource as well. In reality, a better educated neighborhood and neighborhood association can better participate and make progress.</p>
<p>7. Other Business – Patty Prime</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Patty Prime reminds the group that the newsletter will be published by the end of the month and wants to check in that people know their areas for distribution and have help where applicable. The 4 area reps have a lot of stuff to do and, as such, they may call on council members to distribute newsletters. Steve Maerz is willing to help out Sue Babcock with Area D. Sarah Herrick is charge of Area B. Tyler Lark and Steve Wilke volunteered to help her. Emily Reynolds and Paul Creswell will distribute in Norris Court (Area B). In Area A Mary Beth Collins has Kevin Luecke to help. David Panofsky will be doing Area C again and Patty Prime can help there 2. Patty shows the groups an example of the signs that used to sit on top of the street signs throughout the neighborhood. She has 16 that are beautiful and 34 that are more weathered. Several ideas for use of the signs are brought up. They could be sold as a fund-raiser for the neighborhood association, used by the businesses, or put up in prominent places to highlight the neighborhood to visitors.
<p>8. Chair Updates</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Steve Maerz, Matt Leiber, and Sue Babock have no updates. 2. Kevin Luecke reports that Dayton and other streets were signed as two-hour parking zones during the construction. There is some possibility of making that permanent. A letter has gone to residents to inform them of the process.

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Steve Wilke reports that some businesses are concerned by some overzealous policies by the city of Madison regarding signs. Specifically, the Dog Haus has been told their sign – which was the same sign they had prior to construction – is now blocking trim on the building. He also reports on talking to Jim Wright (Cork and Bottle) about the neighborhood block party. Jim is willing to let it be taken over. However, be aware that he couldn't be as involved as it is when it's there thing on their property. There also aren't too many days that work because the dates are limited and the band's dates are limited. So we should not wait too long on deciding to do it. Keith suggests maybe doing something separate – not the block party. Steve Wilke replies that this is also a possibility. Finally, Steve Wilke reports that the businesses are prepared to give a coupon book to new and renewing TLNA members as a promotion. Those who have heard about it are in support of it. 4. Tyler Lark asks how much he should include in the upcoming newsletter about the new events that are planned for the coming year. The consensus is that he should be somewhat vague, but say that we are planning <i>more</i> events. Tyler also reports on the ongoing Emerald Ash Borer discussion. He sent an e-mail about to the listserv and three people from the neighborhood responded. They are looking to have a plan in order by late spring. 5. Patrick Heck reports on the Reynolds Crane Lot (see Appendix A). He also mentions that a steering committee is being formed to discuss the development at Few Street and East Washington. Jan 5th is the probable date for that meeting. Those who are interested in participating should go to the development websites for details on the proposals – the Few and E Wash info will be up this weekend. If you want to serve on a steering committee you should show up and notify Pat. Pat made a written report and sent it to the Paul Creswell (see Appendix A). 6. Paul Creswell, Sarah Herrick, Keith Wessel, and Jessi Mulhall all have nothing to report. 7. Matt Leiber reports on the social sub-committee. There is a winter outing, possibly involving sledding, that is currently being planned. A babysitting exchange is also being coordinated. Anyone interested in this – Cheryl and Jessica and Matt are the ones to contact about that.
<p>9. Alder's Report – Ledell Zellers</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ledell begins by thanking Patty Prime and Patrick Heck for doing such a good job on the current development proposals. 2. She updates the group with regards to 827 East Gorham Street. She contacted building inspection and they got out there that day and have issued a repair or demolish notice to the owner. It appears that they may have to do more follow-up to get them to get it down. Steve Wilke interjects that he has heard that the owner is having the demolition put on hold because he may be putting in another building. Ledell says that she will follow up on that and see. 3. Ledell updates the group regarding Central Park. Alder Rummel & Ledell are putting a meeting together on March 10th to review how the

	<p>past year went in Central Park. They are considering an event..." with: "An application for an event along the same lines called "Let's Eat Out" with concerts/food carts, etc. in Burr Jones Field is being submitted to the Parks Department. It is scheduled to be in front of the Parks Commission on January 14.</p> <p>4. The Judge Doyle Square proposal is being put on hold. The original proposal changed dramatically and, as a result, there is a new request for proposals.</p>
10. President's Report – Patty Prime	<p>1. Patty Prime reports meeting with Marquette president and Cap neighborhoods association to compare notes. Nothing concrete came from it. It was good to form the relationship and we are keeping in touch.</p>
11. Guest Comments	<p>1. Alan Gold asks if the new street lights be dimmed on the corner of Johnson and Few Street. Ledell will check and get back to him.</p>
12. Adjournment	<p>1. The meeting was adjourned at 9:15pm.</p>
<p>(See following Page for Appendix A)</p>	

Appendix A
Development Committee Report
11 December 2014
Patrick Heck, Development Committee Chair

Madison Dairy Proposal

No action on this proposal since the Nov. TLNA Meeting.

Reynolds Crane Lot Proposal

Alder Zellers called a 3 December neighborhood meeting for this proposal by T. Wall Enterprises. The meeting was held at 7:30pm at Lapham School and was publicized via the TLNA listserv and postcards that the City sent to nearby property owners.

Meeting notes and detailed information (and all other development proposals in Tenney-Lapham) are available at:

<http://www.danenet.org/tlna/development.html>

The proposal is similar to the previous iteration by Westwood, but with partially underground parking, removal of the 5th floor portion and lowering of the E. Dayton side from 4 to 3 floors. The middle courtyard currently is designed as open on one end with a swimming pool.

A steering committee has formed with its first meeting Tuesday, 16 December, 7pm at the Constellation. The TLNA listserv will announce all steering committee meetings. Note that if anyone wants to serve on the steering committee, Patrick Heck needs to be notified ASAP.

N. Few and East Washington Proposal

Alder Zellers called a 9 December neighborhood meeting for this proposal by McGrath Property Group. The meeting was held at 7:00pm at Tenney Park Garden Apartments and was publicized via the TLNA listserv and postcards that the City sent to nearby property owners.

Meeting notes and detailed information (and all other development proposals in Tenney-Lapham) will be available at the TLNA Development website:

The proposal is for a Community Mixed Use development with 70-80 apartment units and partially underground parking. It will be 3 or 4 floors, depending on whether or not the front half of the Patriot Glass Quonset hut structure is saved for a restaurant/brew pub/bar-type venue. There will be commercial face on the first floor of the apartment building, mostly along E. Washington.

A steering committee is forming and the first meeting is **tentatively** scheduled for 5 Jan. The TLNA listserv will announce any steering committee meetings as soon as they are scheduled. Note that if anyone wants to serve on the steering committee, Patrick Heck needs to be notified ASAP.