



TENNEY - LAPHAM

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

Summer 2014

Record Number of Artists to Participate in the 13th Annual TLNA Art Walk

On Sunday, June 22 from 1-5 p.m., you can experience the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood's Thirteenth Annual Art Walk. Sixteen artists who live in our neighborhood will exhibit their original artwork. On pages 10-11 of this newsletter are a map and a guide to each of the artists who have described their own artwork. Look for a fuchsia-colored sign at each artist's house. For more information, call 608-256-6282. Get additional maps at 408 Washburn Place (#1 on map) on the day of the art walk. Parking will be available in the Christ Presbyterian Church parking lot, 900 block of East Gorham.



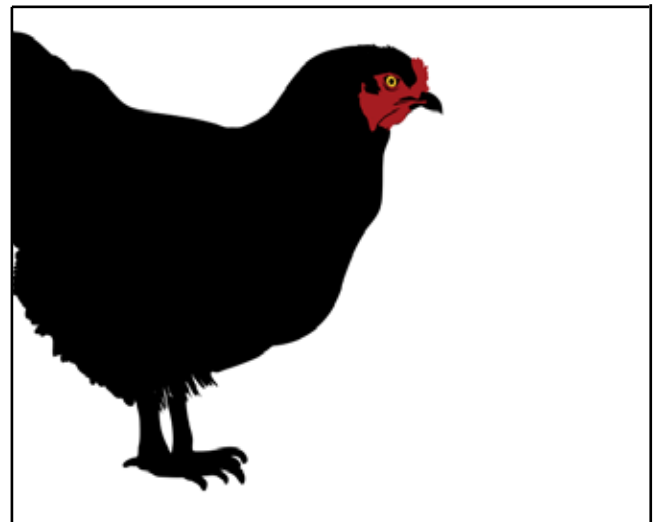
Puppets by Ken Vogel



Zebras Fleeing Crocs in Tanzania by Chris Julson



Aspens by Brian McCormick

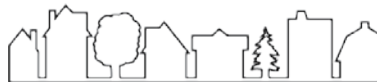


Tour des Coops 2014

join the sixth annual walking tour of tenney-lapham chicken coops
when: saturday, june 21, 1pm to 4pm , rain or shine
start: 461 north baldwin street
end: perhaps a refreshment stop at a neighborhood establishment
more information: maps available at the start location and at
www.danenet.org/tlna

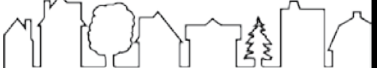
TLNA Summer Calendar of Events

- June 21 - Tour des Coops - see page 1
- June 22 - TLNA Art Walk - see pages 10-11
- June 25 - Community Night at Caribou Tavern, 5-8 PM
- July 8 - Concert at the Breese - see page 12
- July 26 - Neighborhood Block Party - see page 24
- August 16 - TLNA Yard Sale - see page 6



2013-2014 TLNA Neighborhood Council

President	Joe Lusson	640 E. Gorham	joelusson@gmail.com	256-5941
Vice President	Patty Prime	432 Sidney	pprime@gmail.com	251-1937
Secretary	Patrick Heck	123 N. Blount, #303	pheck@gmail.com	628-6255
Treasurer	Emily Reynolds	306 Norris Ct. Apt. F		
Business	Richard Entenmann	1228 Sherman Ave.	rentenmann@tds.net	251-6414
Development	David Waugh	704 E. Gorham	dwaugh@morningwoodfarm.com	251-7713
Housing	Keith Wessel	307 N. Ingersoll St.	keith@greatdanelaw.com	256-1480
Membership/Social	Richard Linster	432 Sidney	rlinster152@gmail.com	251-1937
Parks	James Tye	602 East Johnson, #311	james@cleanlakesalliance.com	628-6655
Publicity/Newsletter	Jessi Mulhall	1423 E. Johnson St.	jessi.mulhall@gmail.com	228-4630
Transportation/Safety	Kevin Luecke	121 N. Ingersoll St.	kluecke1@gmail.com	(574) 315-1784
Area A	Michael Ryanjoy	1028 E. Dayton	mikeandalyssa@gmail.com	449-7128
Area B	Tyler Lark	842 E. Dayton St.	tylerlark@gmail.com	(920) 737-3538
Area C	David Panofsky	448 Jean St.	panofsmith@tds.net	256-0590
Area D	Bryan Post	10 N Livingston, #1013	postbryan@gmail.com	(262) 994-0563



Elected Officials - Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood

Alder - 2nd District	Ledell Zellers	510 N. Carroll	district2@cityofmadison.com	608-417-9521
County Supervisor - 2nd District	Heidi Wegleitner	1941 E. Dayton	wegleitner.heidi@countyofdane.com	608-333-3676
Mayor	Paul Soglin	210 MLK Jr Blvd, #403	psoglin@cityofmadison.com	608-266-4611
Dane County Executive	Joe Parisi	210 MLK Jr Blvd, #421	parisi@countyofdane.com	608-266-4114
State Representative - 76th District	Chris Taylor	State Capitol, Room 306	rep.taylor@legis.wisconsin.gov	608-266-5342
State Senator - 26th District	Fred Risser	State Capitol, Room 130S	sen.risser@legis.wisconsin.gov	608-266-1627
U.S. Representative - 2nd District	Mark Pocan	10 E. Doty, #405	https://pocan.house.gov/contact/email-me	608-258-9800
U.S. Senator	Ron Johnson	328 Hart Bldg, Wash., D.C.	http://www.ronjohnson.senate.gov/public/index.cfm/contact	202-224-5323
U.S. Senator	Tammy Baldwin	30 W. Mifflin, #700	http://www.baldwin.senate.gov/contact	608-264-5338

The newsletter of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association is published quarterly and distributed without charge to all households in the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood (delineated by Lake Mendota, North Blair Street, East Washington Avenue and the Yahara River). Requests for information regarding submissions and advertising may be directed to the TLNA Newsletter Editor, P.O. Box 703, Madison WI 53701 (tlna.newsletter@gmail.com) or found at <http://www.danenet.org/tlna/adrate.html>.

The deadline for the Fall, 2014 issue will be September 15. 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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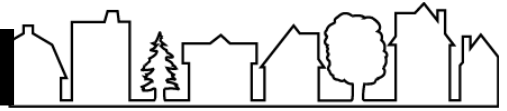


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President's Report



Guests Welcome at TLNA's Monthly Meeting



Time to dig out the shorts and flip flops -- the polar hex has been lifted! While the extra long skating season at Tenney and X-country skiing on Lake Mendota were awesome, it's always nice to hear the birds sing. But who knew the gonzo winter was going to kill all the junipers and curb grass?

Well, like my grandma probably said, "Out with the old, and in with the new."

It's been fun having more of you as guests at our monthly TLNA Council meetings (2nd Thursdays, Constellation, 10 N. Livingston, 2nd floor, 7 p.m.) as well as at Community Nights at area businesses. Now that it's warm enough to stop and greet each other on the sidewalk and in the parks, our sense of community can blossom and multiply.

With that in mind, please watch for activities at Breese Stevens field this summer, including soccer, Madison Radicals ultimate Frisbee and more. There's even a free concert with local bands, headlined by the Jimmys,

on Tuesday, July 8. It's in honor of the 120th anniversary of the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive Association.

You'll also note items in this edition about our Turn on Johnson campaign that aims to boost Johnson Street businesses during the one-lane summertime construction. Thanks to a generous grant from the city, and additional funds from MG&E, we've hired Nik Simonson to lead the effort. He's already off to a great start! Don't forget to do some shopping on Johnson Street and meet your friends for a meal or a drink.

Despite the construction, we are seeing some newfound interest from people wanting to open businesses on E. Johnson. The trends seem to be heading up for our neck of the woods, bolstered by new development on the Avenue.

Along those lines, those of you attending our May meeting saw an encouraging presentation from Pasqual's which hopes to open a restaurant this fall in the long-shuttered Fyfe's spot on E. Washington at Dickinson. The landmarked Fuller and Johnson Manufacturing Office Building (1885, 1892, 1909) deserves another shot at greatness. It's exciting to see something brewing.

Finally, on the "old/new" continuum, we have the dilemma of how to deal with our threatened ash trees. As you likely know, the little ash bugger has been found near Warner Park, and on the further east side. It is assumed it will spread through the city.

One issue of debate is whether seemingly healthy ash trees under power lines should be preemptively cut down and replaced with short fruit trees, guaranteeing that many houses will lose shade forever. Thanks to Mary Lang Sollinger and Caroline Alexander who are spearheading an ad hoc committee to address this issue as it affects Tenney-Lapham. Please stay tuned and get involved if you can.

- Joe Lusson
TLNA President

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To effectively spring clean you need a place (or places) to store your valuable (or not so valuable) stuff. I can help you bring order to your chaos by designing and building shelves in your basement or garage or bookshelves or other storage/display units wherever needed.

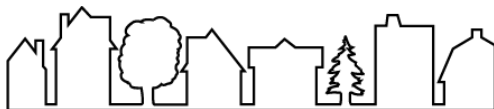
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Pasqual's Restaurant to Open in the Neighborhood



We finally have flowers blooming! Our spring wildflowers are definitely later than usual... Virginia bluebell, trillium, bloodroot, and hepatica, among others. And some of

our veggies are now in the ground... tomatoes, peppers and basil.

I hope you are also enjoying our spring and getting ready for a lovely summer, despite the frustration and noise from our road construction.

Jessi Mulhall, our dynamite newsletter editor, noted that she has a lot of information for this newsletter, so I'll keep my update brief. Please feel free to contact me with questions you might have related to our neighborhood and city activities.

Reynolds Crane Lot

The demolition and rezoning request, as well as an amendment to the neighborhood plan (which was passed by the TLNA Council) related to this apartment project were all approved by the Plan Commission and Common Council. The developer has not yet filed plans for use or the project design. The neighborhood will have an opportunity for additional input at city commissions when (if) the developer files a proposal.

The Galaxie

(800 Block of East Washington)

Things are on track for moving forward with the Galaxie development. A \$4.4 million TIF request was approved by the Common Council. The TIF funding includes a portion of the dollars needed for the rooftop garden/farm.

East Johnson Street Reconstruction

It has definitely started! And as expected, we are encountering challenges

with traffic seeking alternate routes through our neighborhood attempting to avoid the difficulties of using E. Johnson Street. I have been in touch with the police department who are doing additional traffic monitoring (including ticketing) on adjacent streets, particularly on the E. Mifflin Bike Blvd. Our traffic engineering department has also been responsive in providing additional signage directing bikes to alternate routes. In regard to parking, a number of adjacent blocks have been marked with temporary two-hour daytime parking to help make those locations available for residents and business customers, rather than commuters. Residents have been offered free on-street parking permits. These permits are issued by city Traffic Engineering staff (266-4761). The permit can be applied for and picked up in person or through the mail.

As neighbors, one of the things we love about our neighborhood are our small businesses on Johnson Street. Neighborhood leaders have been working with the businesses in an effort to help them successfully get through the

challenges of the road reconstruction. They applied for and received a city grant to help with this project. You can find additional information elsewhere in the newsletter about this initiative.

Emerald Ash Borer (EAB)

This is a huge issue for our neighborhood. The city of Madison EAB plan was approved in September 2012. The main components of that plan include preemptively removing ash trees which are: 1) in poor condition, 2) are under power transmission lines, or 3) are less than 10 inches in diameter. There is also an adopt-a-tree program for ash trees located in Madison Parks. This provides an opportunity for people to pay for treating ash trees in our parks. We have been told that ash trees left untreated will eventually succumb to the EAB, and that chemical treatment would be required approximately every two years for the trees to be able to ward off the EAB. The cost of treatment by private contractors is about \$10-\$15 per diameter inch.

The city has indicated that there are approximately 21,000 terrace trees

There's a new pet sitting service in town!
But we aren't new to the business.

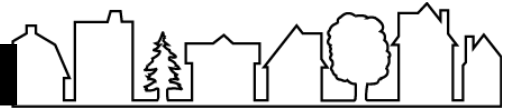


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Alder's Report



which are ash. Of that number, the city plans to treat about 12,500. Questions have arisen as to whether some marked trees fall under the description of those trees to be preemptively removed. Neighborhood residents are working together to identify trees which have been marked, but which may be able to be saved. There is also an initiative to encourage the city to implement an adopt-a-tree program for terrace trees to bridge the gap between available city funds, and those terrace trees currently planned for chemical treatment and those additional ones which may be able to be saved.

You can find additional information on page 8 in this newsletter from activist neighbors and on the city website: <http://www.cityofmadison.com/parks/services/forestry/pests/EAB/> The website includes frequently asked questions about treatment, tree removal, and tree replacement. It also has a link to the city EAB plan as well as maps showing the location of terrace ash trees by district along with a lot of other information.

1344 E Washington – the former Fyfe's Corner Bistro

Pasquas is moving forward on necessary permits to allow them to open a new restaurant location at the former Fyfe's. They have met with me and shared their plans with the TLNA Council at the May meeting. Plans received an enthusiastic reception. They hope to open late summer.

827 E Gorham

A demolition permit has been filed for the home at 827 E. Gorham St. A design for a replacement building has not been submitted.

Salvation Army

The Salvation Army is considering the direction it will take that would allow the organization to best serve its clients. The board has determined that the best approach would be to combine

campuses, either at their Darbo Dr. location or at the E. Washington Ave. location. Their intent is to share the organization's current thinking with the TLNA Council at their June meeting with additional discussions with the neighborhood at yet to be determined times.

I continue to hear from a number of you. I appreciate that. I value your ideas and opinions. Phone, email or in-person all work.

- Alder Ledell Zellers
district2@cityofmadison.com
608 417 9521

To subscribe to District 2 updates go to: <http://www.cityofmadison.com/council/district2/>

CORK 'N' BOTTLE
EST. 1960

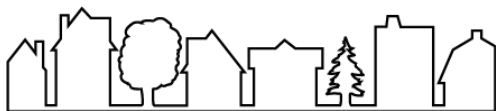
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Reserve August 16 for the Neighborhood Yard Sale

The Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Association is sponsoring the fourth annual neighborhood-wide yard sale on Saturday, August 16, from 8am - 3pm.

What do you have to do to be a part of this event? Not much - just save up your stuff and set it out in your yard by 8am on the 16th.

TLNA will take care of advertising the event on Craigslist, through the listserv, through the newsletter, and any other way we can think of to get the word out. Neighborhood-wide yard sales really bring folks in because they can hit a lot of sales in a small geographic area. Last year there were over thirty yard sales going on at once in the neighborhood. So get ready to move some product.

Why is TLNA doing this? In the spirit of building community, it is one

more thing that we can do together as a neighborhood. In the spirit of sustainability, we are reducing (you're getting rid of stuff), reusing (someone else can use your stuff), and recycling (you'll probably end up buying at least one thing from your neighbor).

And we're hoping that you'll consider donating 10% of the proceeds from your yard sale to TLNA to help support the work of YOUR neighborhood association. You definitely don't have to give TLNA a dime to participate as you'll still be building community and supporting sustainability by having a yard sale. But if you want to go for the trifecta - consider donating some of your profits. You can send a check made out to TLNA to TLNA, PO Box 703, Madison, WI 53701. Please write "Yard sale" in the memo line.

Alan Crossley, long time neighborhood activist, organized these yard sales for the first three years. However this summer Alan and his wife Karen will be on a cross country bicycle trip so Bob Shaw has agreed to organize the event this year. If you want to participate in the yard sale, give Bob a call at (608)255-3486 or email him at robert.e.shaw@gmail.com. Give Bob your name, address, and a list of some of the things you will be selling, e.g., children's clothes and toys, books, kitchenware, etc. Bob will create a sweet spot on our website with addresses (no names and no contact information - just your address) for each yard sale participant as well as a Google Map showing folks where they can go to find your cool treasures. Start saving that stuff!!

responsiblenergy

Save money this summer with tips from MGE

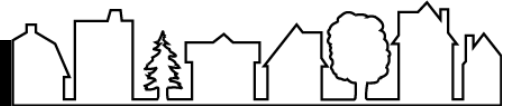
- Set the thermostat at 78°F or higher. Turn the air conditioner off when no one is home.
- Use ceiling fans instead of air-conditioning. Use exhaust fans to remove heat and moisture from cooking and showering.
- Close drapes during the day to keep the sun and heat out.
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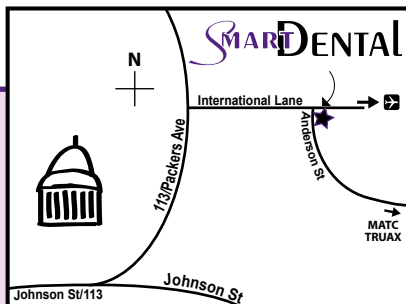
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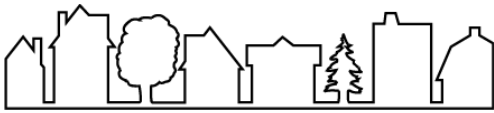
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Neighbors Make an Effort to Save Our Ash Trees

Does our City love trees? Mayor Soglin accepted a 25 year Tree City USA Award, and Madison was designated a “Sterling Community” by the Arbor Day Foundation on May 1, 2014. However, two years ago, the Mayor and Community Council declared they would only attempt to save half the ash trees. In advance of the emerald ash borer epidemic, they would pick one out of every two for destruction (see statistics below). I wonder, would the real mother step forward please?

And here it is, the Emerald Ash Borer is in town. An infestation close to Warner Park has already led to the eradication of 3000 trees for our North Side neighbors. As this beautiful Spring dawns at last, we have a major biological catastrophe coming our way this year and next. These insects burrow and eat through the tree’s vascular system, leading to balding and weakening and a slow death.

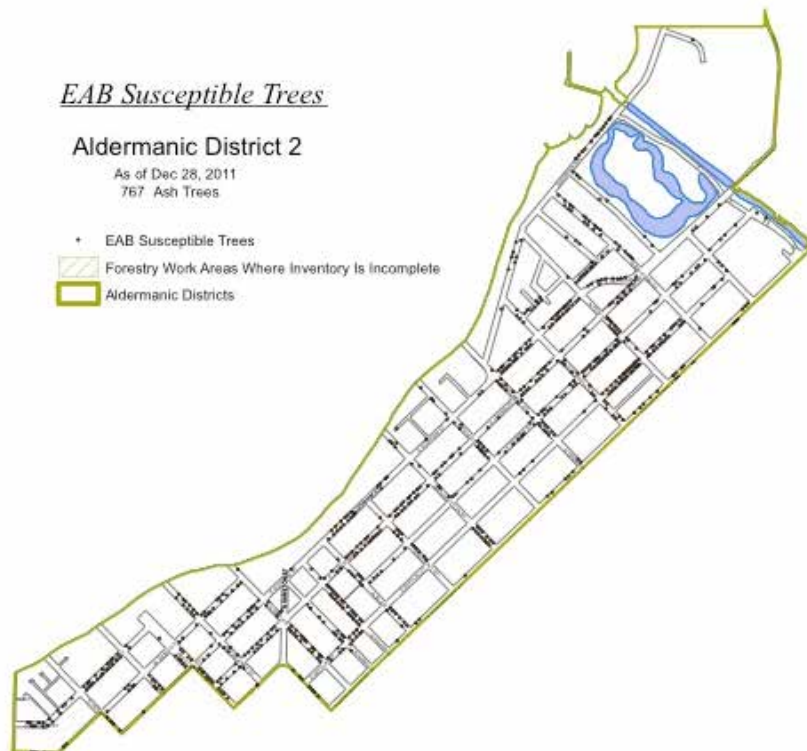
So what IS an ash tree? They are graceful canopy trees with a braided

grey bark and a geometric pattern of growth, including opposite side-branches and compound leaves with 5-11 leaflets. When you are out walking, if the tree has dark elegant branches with a symmetric pattern and golden yellow leaves against the Fall sky, that’s an ash. Indeed, about one in five of our Terrace trees are ash, making a total of 21,000 trees on the City Terraces, and many more grow in the Parks (perhaps four times more). For those who walk in Warner Park and drive down Johnson Street, there are already fresh wounds of felled ash stumps. Ash trees were often planted as a replacement for American Elm (*Ulmus Americana*) after Dutch Elm Disease virtually eliminated the species. These trees are now about 40-60 feet high, providing us with a crucial piece of our City canopy.

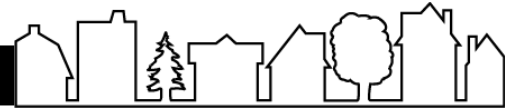
It’s an interesting fact that our Urban Forest is a serious investment, giving us a serious return. For example, the Milwaukee urban forest was recently calculated to be worth \$1.4 billion structural

value (replacement in-kind), storing \$434k tons (\$9 million) of carbon, extracting 15 500 tons of carbon from the atmosphere and 500 tons (\$2.6 million) of pollution (ozone, carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide, sulfur dioxide and particulates). Added on to their greening effect is their effect on utility bills, providing shelter in winter and cooling in summer, and saving home-owners \$1 million.

It could be worse. We might be Minneapolis, where the ash trees were clear-cut. If you have visited there lately, you might have noticed a blank eerie sensation. It’s a little shocking. Milwaukee on the other hand has aimed at 100% protection for healthy trees. The Milwaukee Forestry Department started some 10 years ago to assess strategy, and started to treat ash in 2009. Here in Madison, we are trying to catch up. The Mayor and Common Council have adopted a “hybrid” approach, with a target of 60% protection. For every tree saved, almost one has to go. This is the map of the 767 ash trees in our district - if trees are daubed with yellow dots roadside that means they are scheduled to be removed.



Community



But but, surely....

<p><i>"This is the new Dutch Elm disease. Nothing we can do about it.</i></p> <p><i>Oh well. Brace yourself."</i></p>	<p>EAB is universally fatal left untreated. However, the insecticide injection is non-damaging for the environment and 100% effective at preventing destruction. Costs approx \$90/tree />2 years protection</p>
<p><i>"Forestry Department needs to clear trees to prevent transmission"</i></p>	<p>Nope. Too late. Assume all trees within 15 miles of infestation have been seeded with some emerald ash borers. Trees on private land serve as an effective transmission host. EAB might take 1- 5 years to kill their host. Once the trees are losing canopy, they can't be saved.</p>
<p><i>"Madison City doesn't have enough money to treat all the ash. Treating half of them is PLENTY!"</i></p>	<p>Turns out it is cheaper to treat than fell and replace. A cost calculator out of Purdue, listed at the DNR Web site, shows that this is typically correct. Perhaps surprisingly, treating every 2-3 years is cheaper than a fell-and-replace strategy, even for the lifetime of an ash tree. Why are the Mayor and Common Council signing us up for such a big bill?</p>
<p><i>"Losing ash trees won't impact me much"</i></p>	<p>There are 21,000 Terrace ash trees, of which 8,500 will be abandoned to die or be felled straight away. Take a look at the map on page 8. I think you will.</p>
<p><i>"I can at least adopt the tree outside my house so this problem won't remove my canopy and heat up my house and make my roadside ugly"</i></p>	<p>Nope. Though it is not clear why. Start petitioning Forestry and our Mayor if you want to change this odd and capricious policy: Marla Eddy at MEddy@cityofmadison.com; Paul Soglin at Mayor@cityofmadison.com.</p>
<p><i>"I can hire my favorite arborist to treat my favorite tree"</i></p>	<p>Presently, you can't pay the City for treatment (approx. \$90, depending on size), and private contractors need a permit from the City to administer to Terrace trees. However, lots of professional arborists have a license to administer the insecticide (from the Wisconsin Dept of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection), not just the select few listed at the Forestry Web site. Consider treating ash trees on your property as soon as possible – we have professional arborists in our neighborhood.</p>
<p><i>"We are only going to lose those Y-shaped trees under power lines. They are ugly anyway"</i></p>	<p>True, lots of Y-shaped tree executions, undraping those elegant power lines as the beautiful roadside sculptures they truly are. But the total number of trees slated for destruction is much higher than just this population. Don't be fooled by the smoke-and-mirrors rhetoric. In order to select 40% of the ash for destruction, at least 30% of healthy and non-Y shaped trees have to be identified, including your favorite one.</p>

More information at these Web sites -
 Madison City Forestry EAB policies
<http://www.cityofmadison.com/parks/services/forestry/pests/eab>
 Madison City Forestry adopt a tree program (Parks only) <http://www.cityofmadison.com/parks/services/forestry/pests/EAB/AdoptaParkTree.cfm>

Homeowner Guide to Emerald Ash Borer Insecticide Treatments from UW Extension

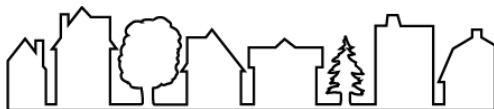
<https://hort.uwex.edu/articles/homeowner-guide-emerald-ash-borer-insecticide-treatments>

State of the Art for EAB resources
<http://labs.russell.wisc.edu/eab/eab-news-and-resources>

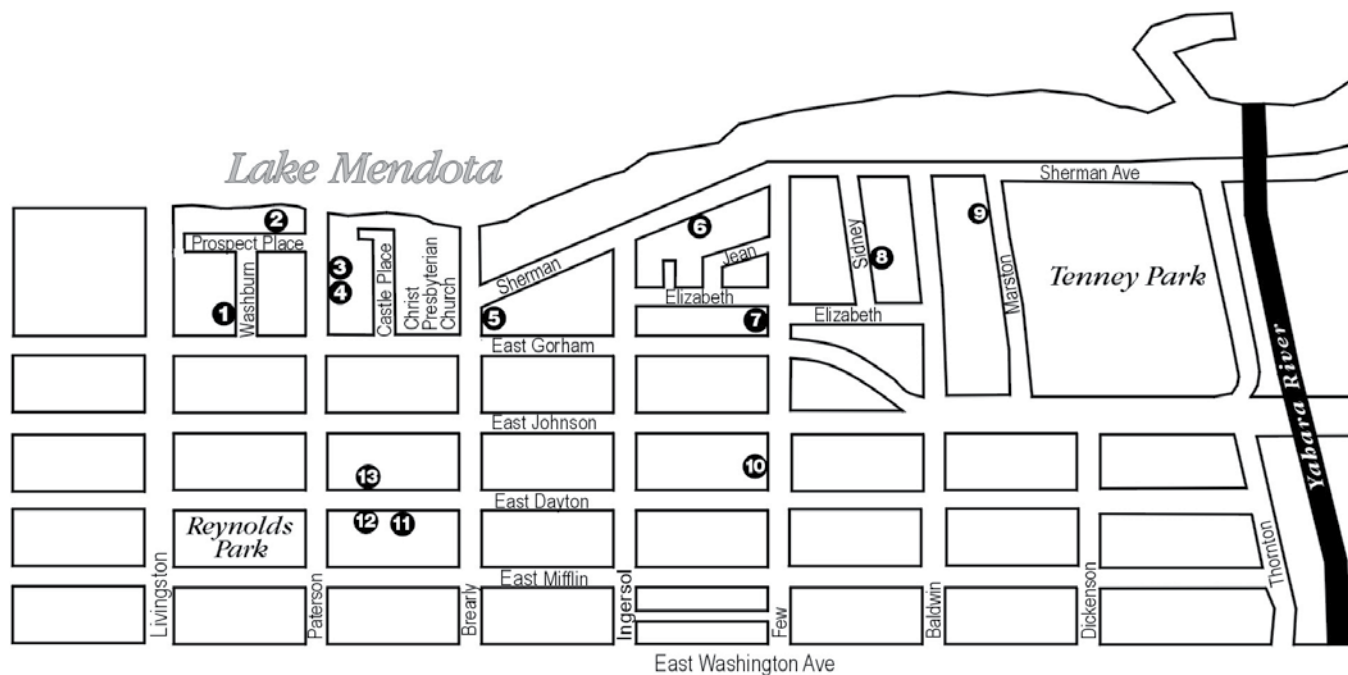
More detailed Q&A
http://www.emeraldashborer.info/files/multistate_eab_insecticide_fact_sheet.pdf

Want to do something? Please identify yourself to our Alder, Ledell Zellers (district2@cityofmadison.com), my-

self (Caroline Alexander; cmahome@icloud.com) or to Mary Lang Sollinger (sollingerml@gmail.com) – we would be happy to listen, and take suggestions. We would love to show support for our arboreal community in this happy, green and historic District 2.
 - Caroline Alexander



Art Walk - June 22



1. Sharon Redinger, 408 Washburn Place
608-256-6282,
WATERCOLOR PAINTING

The close-up world of leaves and the splendor of landscape has captured Sharon's attention in her painting. Sharon's watercolor style is described as Hard-edge Watercolor Painting. Each wash of color is left to dry before another is placed next to it. Saturated colors and dark shadows are created by multiple layers of color washes. Google *Redinger Creations* to see Sharon and Bill's art Facebook page.

1. Bill Redinger, 408 Washburn Place
608-256-6282, billredinger@gmail.com
SERIGRAPH PRINTING & WATERCOLOR PAINTING
Since 1987, Bill has found it enjoyable to depict scenes from creation—imitating nature. A favorite subject matter is wild flowers—flowers that have become a metaphor of the brevity of life. The prints Bill creates capture the light and fleeting beauty of objects of nature. A serigraph is an original color print made by pressing ink/pigment through a silkscreen stencil. Recently Bill has begun a watercolor series called "Fruitful Art".

2. Jane Scharer, 842 Prospect Place
608-251-0850
PRINTMAKING
Jane has always loved art; it was her avocation until she retired to make a commitment to becoming an artist. Madison is a great town in which to practice art with its excellent museums, galleries and studio courses. Today, she primarily considers herself a printmaker, creating works using woodcut, etching, calligraphic and monoprint techniques. Most recently she has been experimenting with kite and scroll forms as well as oil painting.

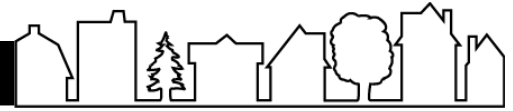
3. Chris Julson & Mike Franke, 421 N. Paterson, #2
608-219-0088
PHOTOGRAPHY

Chris and Mike have managed to combine two of their favorite pastimes: travel and photography. Mike has been traveling the world since the early 70's with Chris joining him in the mid-80's. Together they have visited 50 to 60 countries. Though neither is a professional photographer, both enjoy making photos that capture the faces and places they've visited and sharing them with their families and friends.

4. Clare Moran, 421 N. Paterson, #1
818 428 58505
RECYCLED CASHMERE YARN AND HAND-KNIT ACCESSORIES

Clare is currently finishing up a master's degree in the History of Science and Technology at the UW-Madison and spends much of her free time unravelling sweaters to reclaim their yarn. What started as a way to afford to knit with luxurious fibers like cashmere, silk, and merino wool, ended up as a hobby of its own, and now Clare sells her reclaimed cashmere yarn on Etsy, along with hand-knit, pure cashmere hats, gloves, and other small accessories. Clare loves the thrill of the hunt involved in finding unloved sweaters made from beautiful fibers in the thrift store, as well as the careful work involved in unravelling, winding, washing, and eventually using the yarn that comes out of them.
www.etsy.com/shop/thecashmeregoat

Art Walk - June 22



5. Brian McCormick, 407 North Brearly Street
608-255-6769 brianmc52@yahoo.com

WATERCOLORS & WOODBLOCK PRINTS

Previously a preservation architect, Brian now spends much of his time making art. While he has been working in watercolor for many years, his woodblock prints are a newer endeavor. He often combines the two media, adding watercolor to his prints. He is inspired by both the natural and built environments that create a special sense of place. Brian has been active showing his work in juried competitions regionally. More of Brian's work can be seen at U-Frame-It on Johnson Street; Gaston School Gallery in Cottage Grove; Outside the Lines Gallery in both Dubuque, IA, and Galena, IL; Water Street Gallery in Douglas, MI; and at his website: brianmccormick.artspan.com

6. Jay Solwold, 1127 Sherman Avenue
608-255-8577

ASSEMBLAGE ART

Jay is retiring after thirty years as a public school art teacher. He has been collecting bits and pieces of interesting things for at least that long and is now combining these man made-and natural objects into 2-D and 3-D assemblages. You may have seen his work at the Hatch Art House's ECO SQUARED shows.

7. Bettie Kessenich & Molly Regan, 408 N. Few Street
608-628-0787

MIXED MEDIA

Bettie and Molly will be exhibiting mixed media/acrylic painting pieces, jewelry, fabric/embroidered wall hangings and small paintings.

8. Kent Williams, 421 Sidney Street
608-251-1899

DIGITAL PRINTS

With works that contain hundreds, if not thousands, of discrete elements, Kent believes in the continuing power of geometric abstraction. His digital works, created using Adobe Illustrator and Adobe Photoshop, use simple shapes like squares and rectangles, but Kent combines these shapes in such a way that simplicity is left far behind. Kent's purely abstract works often pursue patterning ideas to their logical, if not illogical, conclusions. His more representational works, using digital photographs that he "slices" into tiny pieces, then collages back together, pursue the age-old idea of beauty while commenting on a world that is changing at a faster rate than most of us can comprehend.

9. Lorna Aaronson, 464 Marston Avenue
608-255-0296

HAND MADE BOOKS AND BOXES

I've lived at the corner of Marston and Sherman since 1985. I've been making a variety of journals, sketchbooks, and decorative boxes for over 25 years, using a wide variety of beautiful papers I pick up on my travels. In addition to some newly-minted items, I will be discounting a sizable number of books and boxes that I've had on the shelf for a while. There will also be at least a few examples of my newest interest, Zentangle®, along with some opportunities for you to learn about this easily accessible art form. For more information, see my webpage, www.inward-bound.us.

10. Chris Jungbluth, Phone, 204 N Few Street
608-556-0306

WOODWORKING

Chris Jungbluth started his woodworking career right after graduating from UW Madison with a wildlife ecology major. He was hired at a local Madison family business making custom roll-top desks. Moving on, he worked at an architectural millwork company and then on his own, getting a better understanding of materials, techniques, and attention involved in developing something of quality. When he returned back to Madison, he taught woodworking courses at the Memorial Union. Through word of mouth, Chris is doing what he loves: creating functional, aesthetic, and unique objects of wood.

11. Shelby Ellison, 923 East Dayton Street
715-570-0217

VEGETABLE JEWELRY

Shelby became passionate about designing and creating jewelry at a very early age. She was also very intrigued by biology and nature and in 2012 received her PhD in plant genetics from the University of California- Davis. Soon after, she returned to Madison and began working as a postdoctoral researcher at the University in a carrot research lab. Realizing the beauty in the various pigmented carrots she worked with, Shelby wanted to find a way to artistically display her study organism; enter carrot earrings. Shelby has been making carrot, and other root crop, earrings for the past year and has had trouble keeping up with demand. She will be displaying her earrings and several other pieces tying together nature and art.

12. Ken Vogel, 917 East Dayton Street
608-256-6282

PUPPET MAKER

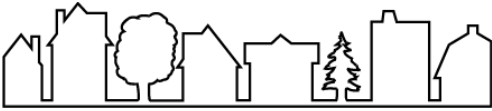
Puppet mogul, Ken Vogel, has been making marionettes and hand puppets of the famous and infamous for 45 years. You've seen his work at the Wisconsin Historical Society Museum gift shop, at Ellas' Deli and at craft fairs.

13. Emily Forscher, 918 East Dayton Street, #5
913-709-1935

ORIGAMI MOBILES & SCULPTURAL ARRANGEMENTS

Emily has been folding origami for over twenty years. Her mobiles are made from multiple finished origami pieces, carefully mounted on hand-shaped wires. She also combines origami flowers with beads, feathers, and plastic figurines to create colorful bouquets and floral arrangements. Emily is excited to share her work with you, and wants to thank you for visiting the Art Walk!

Because of space limitations we were not able to include samples of many of the artists' works in this newsletter. However on TLNA's home page (<http://www.danenet.org/tlna/>) there is a link to this brochure plus color renditions of many of the artists' works. Check it out!



Join your neighbors at “Concert in the Breese” on July 8

The Madison Parks Foundation will be celebrating the 120th anniversary of the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive Association the week of July 7. The Madison Park and Pleasure Drive Association was incorporated in 1894 and was a non-governmental organization founded to raise private funds to develop and maintain scenic drives and parks in and around Madison. In 1899 the organization was instrumental in developing Tenney Park and in 1903 the Yahara River Parkway and Locks.

One of the events marking that anniversary will be a free concert for the public on Tuesday, July 8 from 6:00 to 9:00 at Breese Stevens Field in our neighborhood. The event, titled “Concert in the Breese” will feature three local bands: The Jimmys, The



Photo by James Steakley

Madpolecats and Sortin’ the Mail. The Madison Radicals, Madison’s professional Ultimate team that uses Breese Stevens as their home field, will also provide a demonstration of their sport. The Great Dane Pub & Brewing Company will be the beer vendor at the event. Food will be available but at press time the vendors have not been determined.

As part of the week-long celebration there will be an ice cream social at Olin Park on Thursday, July 10 featuring ice cream, live music and a kid’s zone. Finally on Friday, July 11 there will be a Legacy Golf Outing at the Yahara Hills Golf Course that will serve as a fundraiser. For more information on these events, see <http://madisonparksfoundation.org/events/>.

- Bob Shaw



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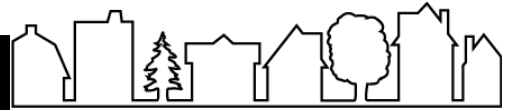
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Water Quality Monitoring at James Madison Park

If you visit local piers, docks, or beaches -- including James Madison Park beach -- this summer, you may notice people peering into long, clear plastic tubes full of lake water and taking notes. If you do, say hi! These are citizen water quality monitors: volunteers who collect data to help improve our understanding of lake water quality, as part of the Clean Lakes Alliance (CLA) *Clean Clear Waters* program.

The long, clear tube is a turbidity tube, which allows for measurement of lake visibility depths even in shallow, near-shore water, where most of our daily interactions with the lakes occur. The tube has a black and white disk at the bottom: the deeper the water in the tube that the volunteer can see the disk through, the clearer and cleaner the water is. Volunteers also record other observations, like the number of swimmers in the water and the presence of weeds or algae blooms.

This is a second-year pilot program for the CLA. Due to the success and popularity of the first year of the pilot, the number of sampling locations has expanded from 9 to around 40 across Lakes Mendota, Monona, Waubesa, Kegonsa, and Wingra. There are 6 sites on the isthmus, including James Madison Park and Tenney Park in the Tenney-Lapham area. The goals of the program



Two volunteers measure water clarity on a summer day in Madison!

are to provide more accurate and timely beach condition information, as well as

to help UW-Madison researchers model the movement of algae blooms.

With all the data that will be collected, the CLA needed a better way to make the information readily available to the public. A new partnership with 100state, the City of Madison, and Dane County will give volunteers the ability to input data into a mobile app so that the information will be instantly available to researchers, government agencies, and the public. There will also be a crowdsourcing function, so that any lake visitor can make an update about the status of a beach, for example.

If you would like to know more about citizen monitoring in your area, or other volunteer opportunities, please visit the CLA's website at cleanlakesalliance.com.

- Theresa Vander Woude

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Lapham Loses Legendary Librarian

On June 13, 2014 Jean Dunn will retire after 30 years of service in the Madison Metropolitan School District. Sixteen of those years were spent as the librarian at Lapham Elementary School.

The testimonials below will provide you with a snapshot of the caliber of librarian Jean was and how much the teachers and children at Lapham will miss her.

Lizzie Johnson, age 11: I like how Jean Dunn always read to us. She was really good at doing the voice of the pig in the 'Piggie and Elephant' books. She always helped me find really good books.

Clare Johnson, age 15: Her voice was very calming.

Maggie Johnson, age 19: Jean would always reserve The Magic Treehouse books for me because she knew I liked them.

I was the first one from my family to attend Lapham and we were trying to get used to the rules. I took the library book due dates very seriously and I tried to make my parents take them seriously as well. (They were usually distracted with my baby sister.) I lost one of my first library books and I panicked. Every week I would ask Jean Dunn if I could renew the book because my mom was sure we would find it. Finally, at the end of the semester, my mom wrote a note asking how much the book cost because we were giving up on ever finding it. The next week we decided to rearrange the bedroom and we found the book underneath my sister's trundle mattress. We never did figure out how it got there! When my mom told Jean Dunn that we found the book and where we found it, she just laughed and laughed.

Sally Behr – Former Lapham School art teacher

Jean knows exactly what 230 children are reading on a week to week basis. She knows what kids are binging on Titanic books or Magic Treehouse books or Fairy books. She has added great numbers of books in the categories that children love to read (volcanoes, natural disasters, lego books, cat breeds, for example). She expands the children's horizons by choosing a wide variety of authors for her read-alouds. This year I was in the library when she read from the Caldecott and Golden Archer nominees and had the children vote on their favorites. She picks out highly engaging books to pique their interests.

Before Jean spends the library's scarce resources, she conducts research by checking new books from the public library and testing them on the kids at Lapham.

As a volunteer this year it has been a great education to see how many of the children are enthusiastic readers. There are many kids who come several times during the week (outside of their library times) to return and check out new books. When the book fair came to Lapham in February the first few days were very exciting (a gentle riot). The kids love to see new books.

Jean is the perfect match for her job. She reads with exciting intonation and she asks great, thoughtful questions of the children. She is everything that you would imagine a children's librarian to be.

Sandy Anton – Lapham Teacher

One thing I have noticed when I occasionally walk through during a library class is Jean's expressive voice when reading stories. I also think she does an amazing job engaging students in stories and introducing them to new authors.

The teachers at Lapham are definitely going to miss Jean. We were able to give

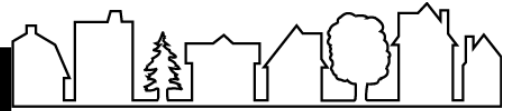
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We're Booked



her a topic and she would pull books for us and deliver them to our room. When we can't recall a book title or author, we could describe it to Jean and she would know what we were looking for. Her knowledge about children's books and authors is beyond impressive.

Sarah Halbach

When I was in high school, Jean helped me coordinate a reading buddy program with the East High BETA Club and kindergarteners at Lapham. The high schoolers came to the Lapham library every week to read with the kids. On Halloween, all of the high schoolers dressed up in costumes. It was really fun! Thank you for the help, Jeanie!

Dan, Ann, Sarah and Mike Halbach

Jean always has the right book for you. I think her greatest influence sparked an interest in reading for our son Mike....in second grade he found little to interest him in school, and ab-

olutely no interest in reading books. Everything was "boring" until Jean turned him on to Captain Underpants. Mike said "I loved those books! What could be more exciting than talking toilets and Professor Poopypants?" Thanks Jean! You are our superhero!

Molly Tomony

Our boys were (are) not big readers. However, they are sports enthusiasts. Leave it to Jean to find the perfect sports books to bridge their interests!

Karen Crossley

On our many family trips and adventures, especially when our three children were younger, I always liked to select a family read aloud book or two related to where we were going or what we were doing. So when snuggled in our tent or packed in our car, we all had the opportunity to be magically connected to the present moment while also being transported via a great read. Jean always recommended just the right books at just

the right time for our family outings. I recall many favorites including a moving account about the early voyagers. Thank you Jean!!

I second that! Thank you Jean!
- Ann Rulseh

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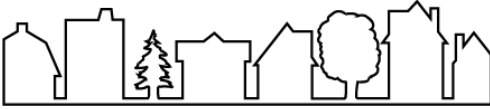

photo: Zane Williams

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Gigi Holland Wins Parks Volunteer Award

How about a big round of applause for our neighbor Gigi Holland, who recently won the Parks Volunteer of the Year Award.

Gigi won the honor for her 17 years maintaining the landscaping around The Gates of Heaven building in James Madison Park. She has also worked at the Tenney locks, The Livery building on N. Blount, and at the volleyball court berm in Tenney Park.

“Each of these places needed tending,” she said. “They appeared to be abandoned in several cases. When public areas are maintained, they stay cleaner with less trash.”

Parks supervisor Craig Klinker praised Gigi’s hard work at The Gates of Heaven because “she values the historic significance of the building and takes pride in working on such a unique building. She always wants to make sure people that use the building get the most from it. She has a remarkable attention to detail and makes sure all the beds are weed-free and that



Gigi with Eric Knepp, assistant parks director, and Grant Frautschi, president of the Madison Parks Foundation

the building, gutters, and pavement are functioning properly and looking good.”

Gigi also gives credit to her friend Judy Sidran, to the CAPs kids who work on a summer street team, and to parks staffers Tom Maglio and Sarah Lerner.

She got her start gardening as an adult “when we lived on a farm near

New Glarus. The kind of gardening I do now is so much more interesting. Down on the farm I got really tired of zucchini and green beans!”

Although she spends a lot of time, sweat and energy doing her parks work, she keeps an upbeat attitude. “I enjoy working outside and being able to take my dog with me. I also enjoy the spring, summer and fall changes in the gardens. It’s like participating in nature’s life cycle.”

One more thing---Gigi was a founding mother of the Madison Parks Foundation, which continues its legacy of nurturing one of the top parks systems in the country. So take a bow, Gigi Holland, and all you other hard-working parks volunteers. Where would we be without you?

- David Wallner
President of the Madison Parks Commission



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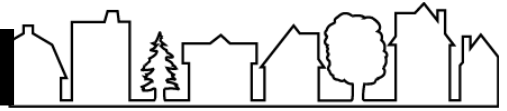
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From East High School to Entrepreneur: Angie Schiavoni

When Angie Schiavoni, daughter of Jim Sturm and Mary Jo Schiavoni, entered the working world, entrepreneurship wasn't a considered career path. Now, she's the founder of a brand new start-up, mamajamas.com. Mamajamas arose out of her experience figuring out what to buy while pregnant with her first child.

The journey from North Baldwin Street and East High to start-up entrepreneur has been an interesting one. "I always wanted to be a Senator," Schiavoni acknowledged, reminiscing on her earlier days in politics. She was a Washington intern for Russ Feingold, worked on campaigns for Bill Bradley in the 2000 Iowa primary and Tammy Baldwin when she first ran for Congress, then for [EMILY's List](http://EMILYsList.org), pushing to elect pro-choice women to office.

When an "interesting opportunity" presented itself in Amman, Jordan, however, Schiavoni leapt at it. She "got [her] feet wet in entrepreneurship," building a Corporate Social Responsibility program for [iJordan](http://iJordan.com), a Jordanian women-run events company, before homesickness kicked in.

When she returned to the United States, she continued spearheading campaign training for female political candidates, but with the National Democracy Institute, ultimately working in California for the New Progressive Coalition.

The New Progressive Coalition was



acquired by AngelPoints — a market leading software provider that has since been bought by [MicroEdge](http://MicroEdge.com) — and Schiavoni served as the director of product. When marriage, albeit blissful, left her traveling between San Francisco and New York, she co-founded a consulting firm called Lifecycle Strategy Group, which specialized in technology and business strategy for companies with a social mission.

Entrepreneurship was no longer an unconsidered career path, but rather Schiavoni's actual career path — one flexible enough for her to parent her new-born son, Dario, and work on a new start-up.

When pregnant, Schiavoni felt she spent too much time researching what she needed as a prospective parent, from

cribs to the mattress pads fitted snugly inside. Friends were constantly sending her spreadsheets, thereby cluttering her own master spreadsheet, and she was "too damn tired" to sort it all out.

So, employing the programming and marketing skills she developed in the political realm, she launched www.mamajamas.com, a Web-based service that provides parents with a personalized list of baby gear that they are able to customize and later share with other parents or parents-to-be. "Different people need different things," Schiavoni said. "And I wanted to help new and expecting parents buy only the items they need." "Now, you will have more time to enjoy pregnancy and new parenthood without so much planning what you need to prepare for and raise a baby," said Schiavoni. "I felt like before it took way too much planning."

Angie is hoping that new mothers and fathers will go to mamajamas.com or to Mamajamas on Facebook, explore her checklist, and make recommendations from it to their friends.

Angie's son, Dario, now three years old, has benefitted from her purchasing only what was useful and needed. Angie, Dario, and husband, Sep continue to live in Cambridge, MA where Sep is a professor at the MIT Media Lab, with frequent trips back home to Madison on Baldwin Street to visit with Dario's Grampy and Nonna who eagerly await such visits.

Breese Stevens Home Games for Madison Radicals (Ultimate) and Madison 56ers (Soccer)

- May 24 Madison Radicals vs. Chicago - 5:00 p.m.
- June 4 Madison 56ers vs. Milwaukee Bavarians - 7:00 p.m.
- June 6 Madison 56ers vs. Aris Eau Claire - 7:00 p.m.
- June 8 Madison Radicals vs. Cincinnati - 5:00 p.m.
- June 13 Madison 56ers vs. St. Louis Bordo - 7:00 p.m.
- June 14 Madison Radicals vs. Minnesota - 7:00 p.m.
- June 20 Madison Radicals vs. Chicago - 7:00 p.m.
- June 21 Madison 56ers vs. Minnesota Twin Stars - 7:00 p.m.
- June 27 Madison 56ers vs. Portsmouth U FC England - 7:00 p.m.
- June 28 Madison Radicals vs. Detroit - 7:00 p.m.
- July 2 Madison 56ers vs. TBD - 7:00 p.m.

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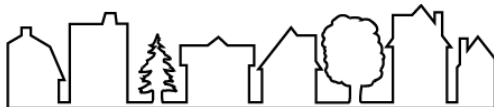









Partnering with Wisconsin utilities



The annual Fools Flotilla floats down the Mighty Yahara June 8th

The Yahara River used to be a dump. It was a marshy area where people left their junk. In the early 1900s, Madison citizens made it their goal to create a “parkway” along the river. The ideals of health, beauty and democracy of the 19th-century park movement were embodied in the goals of the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive Association. They were thinking about the quality of life of city residents, aiming to preserve natural green space while designing paths and carriage trails for people to enjoy views and vistas of the River and the lush plantings along its banks.

More recently, the Friends of the Yahara River Parkway pushed for the creation of the continuous bike and pedestrian path from Lake Monona to Lake Mendota. They insisted on underpasses so that people didn’t have to cross busy streets to get into the parks and onto the water. The Friends stay true to the vision they established in the plan for the Parkway in 1998.

One of the stated goals of the Yahara River Parkway and Environs 1998 Master Plan was to “imbue the Yahara River with environmental sculptures and/or appropriate public art.”

Then in 2011, Helen Sarakinos and the River Alliance of Wisconsin launched a bunch of boats full of musicians, kids, dogs, and river-lovers into the Yahara on an early summer day to celebrate the urban waterway. It was a spectacle, a floating party, and something worth repeating.

In 2013, I got involved in thinking about how to grow the neighborhood event. Helen and I wanted to get more people in boats, but we also wanted to make sure everyone knew they were invited onto the banks of the river to be



entertained and amused. The more we talked, the more we realized how much we love the Yahara River, how lucky we feel to have it “in our front yards,” and how important we feel the urban green space is to the City, our families, and our lifestyle.

We put together a small art installation in the parkway called the “62+5+1 Lockbox.” We provided ribbons and markers and asked people to reflect on what the river meant to them. Love notes, wishes and messages were tied to the branches of “the climbing tree.”

Our own wish was to highlight the parkway and to grow the Fools Flotilla. We wanted to do this while having fun and enhancing the public space with even more art. So in the fall of 2013 we put out a call for proposals. Artists were asked to submit ideas for temporary artworks in response to the theme “Reflections from the Banks of the Yahara River.”

This public exhibition, funded in part by the Madison Arts Commission’s BLINK! Program, which supports temporary public art, has set the stage. It has reminded us to explore the neighborhood, enjoy the beauty of our city’s parks and waters, and talk about what is inspiring, possible, and precious.

The signs around the neighborhood

have been pointing the way down to the Yahara. On June 8th, the parade will float by. All are welcome to hop in a boat and flow merrily down the stream, or stand on the banks to welcome the parade down the river.

The Fools Flotilla parade starts at Tenney Park boat launch: meet at 9:30, disembark at 10:30!


More information about the project at yaharareflections.com. Flotilla details via the River Alliance of Wisconsin: <http://www.wisconsinrivers.org/events/display/item/fools-flotilla>.

- Jessica Becker



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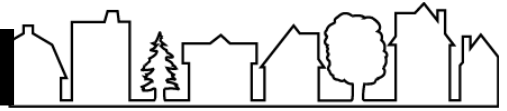
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Mayor's Report



Public Market is Moving Forward



I am delighted that the Madison Public Market is moving forward.

For the last two years, Madison's Local Food Committee has been researching models, talking to stakeholders, and exploring opportunities for a Public Market. The vision is to create a multi-building, indoor, year-round facility that showcases the region's abundant food offerings. More than a standalone market, the aim is to create a dynamic market district with a mix of food aggregation, wholesale, and retail uses.

The City is working with public market experts from Project for Public Spaces (PPS) to develop a business plan for the project. After an extensive

research effort, the team recently completed Phase 1 of the Business Plan. The Phase 1 Report summarizes the results of an extensive process of vendor outreach and cultivation as well as a detailed analysis of consumer demand for a Public Market.

The results of this Phase 1 analysis were overwhelmingly positive. The surveys, data analysis, interviews, and focus groups, revealed dozens of farmers and entrepreneurs interested in using a Public Market facility and demonstrated that the Madison community has a strong desire for a Public Market. The primary recommendations from the Phase 1 report were to reframe the project as a Public Market District rather than merely a standalone market.

With the Phase 1 Report finalized, the Local Food Committee and consult-

ing team are transitioning to *Phase II of the Business Plan - Site Selection*. This process will include technical analysis and community input to evaluate what locations in Madison could support a successful Market District that fulfills the vision. The Local Food Committee is hosting four "Community Conversations" to discuss the project

For more information about the project including a copy of the Phase 1 Report please visit the project website at www.cityofmadison.com/publicmarket. If you have questions, please contact Dan Kennelly at 608-267-1968 or dkennelly@cityofmadison.com.

I am looking forward to watching and participating in this project as it moves forward.

Stay well!

- Paul R. Soglin



"I am so excited to have my new office and home in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood and look forward to serving you for many years to come." -Steven T. Wilke, D.C.

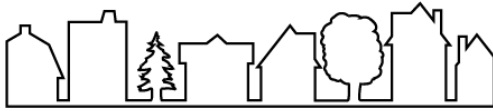
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Bring in a receipt from another Tenney-Lapham business and receive your exam and first 3 treatments for only \$90 and future care packages at half price through June 30th.



Turn on Johnson

Turn On Johnson: Community Engagement and Summer Resilience



Summer has finally fallen upon us...and so has road construction. Hello everyone, my name is Nik Simonson and I am the "Turn On Johnson" (TOJ) project coordinator. I have

joined TLNA's effort to provide strategic planning and develop community relationships at a time when impacted businesses need us most. I am grateful for the opportunity to help facilitate economic development in our historic district. Similar to the "Willy Lives" project, "Turn On Johnson" is intended to strengthen relationships and support E. Johnson Street businesses during street reconstruction. I have been a Tenney-Lapham resident for several years now and am very excited to serve our community and neighborhood businesses during this difficult time. I realize how our community has been impacted and understand the goals we must work towards to shape its future.

Last year I completed my undergraduate study at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Since graduating I have traveled throughout Central America and provided farm support to rural families while participating in

the WWOOF international volunteer program. I recently returned to Madison and jumped at the opportunity to support my local neighborhood association. Passion for building relationships and pursuing a career in community development reinforce my interest in coordinating the "Turn On Johnson" campaign. Until now my professional development has occurred synonymous with my leadership experience and statewide involvement. As a student, I spent two years interning for a State Senator at the Wisconsin State Capitol. The public policy exposure taught me how to identify strategic partnerships and strengthen existing relationships with external stakeholders, non-profits and citizen organizations across the state.

I began cultivating my capacity for community development while engaged in Southwest Madison. I am especially interested in urban sustainability and food system development. I have worked to improve community food security locally through participation with South West Madison Community Organizers (SWMCO). During this time, I worked with youth from Teresa Terrace to help design educational programming for their upcoming neighborhood house. I have also

worked to improve community capacity with the "front yard gardens" program and was involved in the Brentwood neighborhood as a UW-Madison course assistant. Working with youth in these communities has strengthened relationships through involvement with Gardens for Empowerment. Furthermore, I have helped develop community based food-systems in school garden settings at Toki Middle School and at the Russet Road location. Working with businesses and providing communications oversight that will promote local consumer spending represents an exciting challenge for me.



Now Open!

Bare Knuckle Arts, an independent art center on Madison's eastside. Offering weeklong visual arts classes for kids, art parties, workshops for adults, family fun weeks, and much more.

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**bareknucklearts@gmail.com
608-852-1394**

A Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Gem



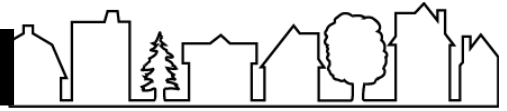
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Turn on Johnson



I am confident that by working together we will succeed.

The President's address in our last newsletter mentioned an application for City funding to help support TOJ campaign promotion and communication efforts. Following the release of the spring issue, TLNA received a grant from the City of Madison's Department of Planning & Community and Economic Development as part of the Neighborhood Grant Program. The grant will finance our business development efforts this summer while we aim to expand TOJ awareness in individual and community networks. As the project coordinator, I want to highlight the collective efforts shared between City staff, construction contractors, community residents and local businesses. This collaboration remains the vital piece to mitigating the economic impact of reconstruction. In addition to promotional advertising we hope to feature a series of community events that will bring citizens in direct contact with our neighborhood businesses. Now more than ever, we must remain committed to shopping and dining on E. Johnson Street. There are

over twenty independent businesses that are already feeling the effects of limited parking and road construction.

In addition to developing campaign materials and establishing innovative outreach strategies, one of my primary responsibilities is to garner appropriate media attention throughout the summer and fall. The goal is to feature E. Johnson Street businesses through creative event planning for the duration of the construction period. TLNA has assembled an extraordinary team of devoted community members to help us meet our goals. Together we will convey organizational response to street reconstruction by establishing communication at weekly meetings, dispersing signage advertising, featuring an informational website and providing updates on our Turn On Johnson Facebook page. Remember to keep an eye out for these and other campaign related materials/updates and feel free to contact me directly with any questions.

The summer and fall of 2014 will bring significant challenges to many of Tenney-Lapham's independent business owners. Nonetheless, those same

obstacles will bring us together as we work towards achieving a more united local business community. Despite the inconvenience, this street reconstruction project truly presents a transformative opportunity for our entire neighborhood. Upon completion we will emerge from reconstruction with a revitalized commercial business district. Developing robust relationships and supporting our local businesses is vital to sustaining community resiliency. During difficult times, I sometimes find it helpful to reflect upon the past. This is not first time, Tenney-Lapham residents have had to pull together to promote a larger cause. We are fortunate enough to live within one of Madison's most historic neighborhood districts. Like those before us, we must remain committed close to home. Our interdependence will foster community resilience in spite of the impending economic challenges. Let's take advantage of this unique opportunity to strengthen business relationships and promote economic development!

- Nik Simonson

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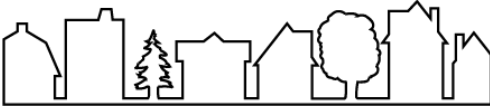
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Parks

Explore the Social History of Lake Mendota this Summer

Elvis, Rodney Dangerfield, President Grover Cleveland, John Philip Sousa, JFK and you.

What experience do these and other luminaries have in common? Find out when you step aboard an MSCR pontoon boat for a cruise into the social history of Lake Mendota.

This summer, join Lake Mendota historian Captain Don Sanford on a three-hour voyage into the social and cultural history of the Mendota lakeshore. You'll learn some of the fascinating stories about these and other famous visitors and see Madison from a different point of view. We'll take a look at the work of Madison's notable architects: Law, Law and Potter; Claude & Starck; Alvan

Small; Lew F. Porter and Frank Riley that you can only see from the lake. And you might even have a chance to sing, "When it's dark on Observatory Hill."

This year's cruise dates and times are:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Price</u>
6/27 Friday	5 pm	\$15
7/13 Sunday	5 pm	\$15
8/4 Monday	5pm	\$15
9/13 Saturday	9:45 am	\$15

The cruises last approximately three hours and depart from the MSCR pontoon boat dock on the Yahara River near Tenney Park (1615 Sherman Avenue). Cruises are \$15.00 for Madison residents and \$22.50 for non-residents.

Find the schedule and a registration form at the MSCR website:

[Http://www.mschr.org/Pontoon-Boat-Program.cfm](http://www.mschr.org/Pontoon-Boat-Program.cfm)

Or call MSCR at: (608) 204-4581

Shakespeare at Breese Stevens has been cancelled this year. From their website: "Madison Shakespeare Company is going on hiatus in 2014. We'll see you again at Breese Stevens Field in 2015 after the floor of our stage has been transformed from grass to AstroTurf!"

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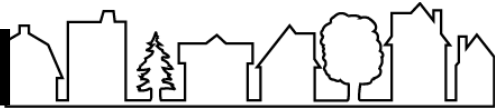
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Housing



Active

Address	Square Ft	List Price
6 Sherman Ter #4	852	\$105,000
1212 E Johnson	916	\$119,900
123 N. Blount	546	\$125,000
1123 E Mifflin	1086	\$179,900
1034 E Gorham	1366	\$205,000
641 E. Dayton	1211	\$208,900
1247 E. Dayton	1234	\$225,000
731 E Gorham	1153	\$229,900
745 E. Johnson	1894	\$249,000
919 E Johnson	1920	\$249,000
111 N Baldwin	1683	\$250,000
851 E Gorham	1646	\$320,000
310 Marston	2460	\$399,500
828 Prospect	3330	\$1,000,000

Pending

27 Sherman Ter #3	852	\$59,000
733 E Gorham	1609	\$214,900
208 N. Ingersoll	1181	\$252,000
408 Sidney	1658	\$324,900
333 N. Baldwin	1970	\$339,500
458 N. Baldwin	1495	\$339,900

Sold

	Days on Market		Sale Price
17 Sherman Ter #2	41	\$54,900	\$53,900
3 Sherman Ter #5	165	\$59,000	\$53,000
29 Sherman Ter #6	90	\$59,000	\$59,000
926 E Dayton	653	\$154,900	\$130,000
445 N Few	14	\$239,900	\$247,500
123 N. Blount, #507		\$249,000	
423 N Baldwin	0	\$349,900	\$324,000
1138 Sherman	302	\$675,000	\$599,900
1032 Sherman	170	\$890,000	\$810,000

These statistics were compiled by the editor and Tobi Silgman of Keller Williams. If you have any questions about what your home may be worth, please contact Tobi at 608-279-3591 or by email at tobi@lizlauer.com.

The Petinary

Mike Kohn DVM

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The city has asked residents impacted by the East Johnson Street construction to put their garbage out the night before their usual pick-up date. The Streets Division will be collecting garbage in the middle of the night when construction is at a halt. They also recommend that residents label (address) their trash and recycling receptacles in case things get mixed up.

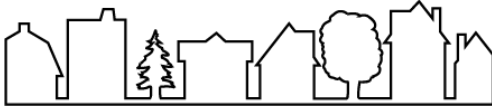
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WHERE: 200 Block of N. Paterson

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HAPPENINGS:

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- TURN ON JOHNSON CONSTRUCTION UPDATES
- GREAT FOOD –FREE & FRESH OFF THE GRILL
- BREWS CAN BE PURCHASED AT C&B
- WINE TASTING AS ALWAYS AT THE C&B
- NEIGHBORS WILL BE THERE, LIVE & IN PERSON!!
- TLNA MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE DRIVE!

*Support our local businesses
on Johnson during the
construction this summer*



Turn on
JohnsonST

Donations for the event
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proceeds go to Lapham
Elementary School !!