



Summer 2024

## All Aboard!

By Joey Hoey, Newsletter

A couple of issues back, TLNA Parks Chair Pat Kelly wrote about the George Ferry designed building at the corner of Marston and Sherman Avenues. There's some good news to report. Pat and TLNA Special Projects Chair Lauren Engelke have been working with Madison Parks Department, which has \$300,000 in their budget this year to do upkeep on the building – repairs to the siding, roof, gutters and replacement of windows

and doors as well as shoring up of interior area and removing the old bathroom stalls.

And Parks has given official permission to TLNA to use one side of the updated building for storage! As part of the deal, we had to remove a bunch of TLNA items dating back to the Ed Jepsen days, including a metal, flat bottomed rowboat with a hole in the bottom. Bids for the work won't go out until this Fall and so work will most likely be done in the Spring of 2025.



George Ferry Building Cleanup Volunteers

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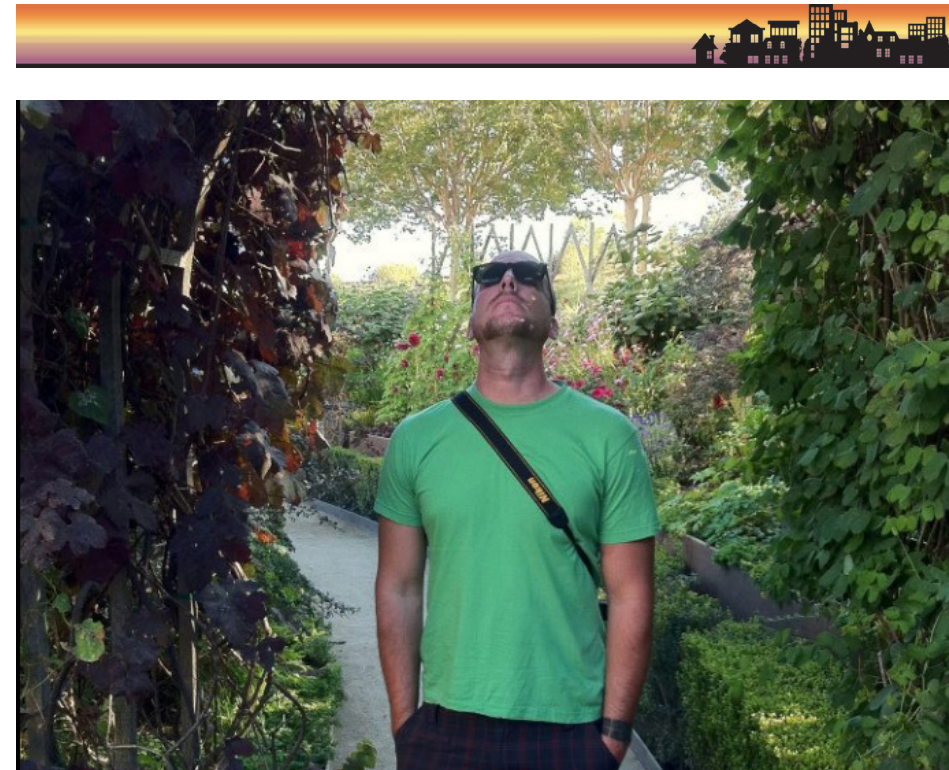
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## Ry's Ramblings

By Ryan McCormick, President  
Hello, neighbors! It's been a minute since I've had the opportunity to reach out in this space as I traveled for both work and pleasure the first few months of the year. I owe big thanks to VP Will for filling this space in the spring issue.

As every year around this time, T-L is in full bloom right now— I mean that literally and metaphorically! In the literal sense, so many beautiful gardens around the neighborhood, in yards and parks and even street medians. If you haven't taken advantage of the cherries or herbs in the garden that Pat Kelly and her team of green-thumbed volunteers have grown in Reynolds Park, get over there!

Metaphorically, TLNA has been in full swing with summer events, starting with the annual Party in the Park, which of course was another smashing success! Later in June the neighborhood was blossoming with art, shown off on the annual Art Walk.

On August 3, sidewalks and driveways come alive during the annual T-L yard sale. Check email or social media for participation details. And finally, later in the month our sec-

ond annual kickball tournament at Breese Stevens will blossom into a three-team competition! We are battling it out between the winner of newcomer Westmorland and last year's runner up Marquette, to defend our title belt. Kids and adults are invited to come join—watch your email for details and registration info.

Looking forward to the fall, Lia Vellardita and her event planners are working on our annual Taste of Tenney, this year in the MYArts Center. We are extremely excited to be welcomed into this space for the event which has quickly become a 'hood favorite. Of course, this event doubles as our annual meeting where next year's officers are elected.

Speaking of that... I am inviting you to reach out to me if you have any interest in being part of the council! In the late summer we will begin the process of nominating new members to fill in for those who are deciding to move on. If you think you'd like to be involved but are not sure how, just ask, or come to one of our monthly meetings!

I hope your summer continues to bloom and blossom! See you around the 'hood!



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## Postcards in the Park

By Caroline Hoffman

Have you wondered about the five 1900's vintage postcards in Tenney Park? They were installed in 2019 as part of Tenney Park and Tenney neighborhood's 100th year celebration. The five images were chosen from 100's collected by Madison Postcard collectors



Postmarked 1906. It is unclear where this photo was taken but a good guess is along Marston Avenue. There is an unidentified white building between the trees on the left. The back of the postcard says "Hello Addie, Believed I rec'd a letter from you. It made me awful dizzy when I read it. F.D."



Postmarked 1911: The bridge connecting the island and the then dirt road of Thornton Avenue has since been replaced with a bridge to allow maintenance vehicles to access the island. The back of the postcard says, "This is where I meet her tonight. I am so happy. There is a restaurant nearby" Carl



Postmarked 1911: Look closely at this image to see the locktender manually moving the dam wall up and down. Around 1847-9, L. J. Farwell, (later to become Governor) built a dam on the Catfish River (now the Yahara) to create a 4-5 foot difference in height between lakes Mendota and Monona. He used the water power for his Madison Feed and Flour Mill. Eventually a woolen factory was added to the site. The mill and factory burned down in the 1890's. The current lock and dam were built in 1958 with an update in 2006.



Postmarked Unknown. Take a close look at this photo. The Catfish River (Yahara) was a winding stream before it was dredged and straightened so it was less tortuous for boating.

The Thornton Avenue walking path is on the right. A couple is boating up the Yahara to Lake Monona. The woman is shielding herself from the sun. The boat on the left is named Yahara, but what is in the boat on the right?

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Postmarked 1907: When you stand in front of this postcard you will see where the Mendota spillway was. Before the locks were built, this was the way the water flowed to account for the difference in Lake Mendota and Monona's height. When the water is high in the Tenney Park Lagoon, this area often floods.



## The Scoop on Poop: Where less is always more!

By Julie Persin

Attention, dog lovers and community enthusiasts! It's time we address a rather...aromatic issue plaguing our lovely neighborhood: dog poop. Yes, you read that right. It's the unsightly (and smelly) surprise left behind by our four-legged

friends, courtesy of a few irresponsible owners.

Let's face it: stepping in dog poop, or in the case of my caprofageous corgi--munching on it, is no one's idea of a good time. It's not just an inconvenience; it's a serious problem that affects our environment, public health, and the overall enjoyment of our communal spaces. So, let's scoop up some solutions with a light-hearted twist!

The Poop Problem: Why It Matters

Did you know that dog waste is more than just a gross inconvenience? It's a significant environmental hazard. Dog poop can carry harmful bacteria and parasites that can affect other pets, wildlife, and even humans. Plus, when it rains, all that untreated waste can wash into our water systems, contaminating our rivers and lakes.

Mitigation Ideas: Let's Turn This Around!

- Bag It and Bin It-doubled: If you notice another leave behind where your furry friend has left behind, do a two-for-one! Pick them both up.
- Install More Waste Stations: The more poop bag stations and trash bins we have, the fewer reasons dog owners have to leave the mess behind. Let's petition for more stations from our neighborhood developers and businesses.
- Educational Campaigns:

Sometimes, people just need a little reminder. Launch a humorous yet informative campaign with posters and social media posts. How about a cartoon dog mascot named "Scooper" who reminds everyone to do their doody duty?

• Reward Responsible Owners:

Implement a reward system. Catch someone in the act of cleaning up after their pet? Give them a shout-out on social media or hand them a small gift card as a thank-you.

• Peer Pressure (the Good Kind):

If you see someone leaving behind their pet's "present," kindly remind them to pick it up. A friendly, "Hey, you missed a spot!" can go a long way.

A Little Laughter Goes a Long Way

Remember, humor can be a powerful tool for change: Your dog's poop won't pick itself up, but you can!

Let's join paws in making our community cleaner, healthier, and happier. It's a win-win: we keep our neighborhoods pristine, and our shoes poop-free. Together, we can ensure our neighborhood is a place where all residents, two-legged and four-legged alike, can enjoy the great outdoors.

Happy scooping, neighbors! Let's tackle this doo-doo dilemma with a smile and a scoop in hand.



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## Q&A with Upshift Owner Lindsay Leno

By Lauren Engelke, Special Projects

The bells above the door jingled softly and Will Smith got jiggy over the speaker as I stepped into Upshift recently to chat with owner Lindsay Leno about how she dreamed up the beloved neighborhood swap shop.

If you haven't had the pleasure of stopping by, at Upshift, at 836 E Johnson St, near Paterson St, you bring in a bag of clothes you are ready to part with, and for \$20, you can refill that same bag with anything from the shop. I have found many of my go-to's at Upshift – different styles and sizes of jeans as my body changed throughout pregnancy and after, vintage dresses for friends, interesting jewelry, workout gear, and more. It's also dog friendly and there's usually a box of wine available to customers.

What made you want to open Upshift?

Lindsay: When my husband and I were first married, we lived in Minnesota, and I was a clothing designer for a fast fashion retailer. I saw how much waste goes into landfills.

As a designer, I always had first access to all my samples and buy them back for \$2. I had a huge closet in my basement. HUGE.

And what happened was, I would wear the same ten things over and over again, because I worked in an office. My mom, my aunt, and my sister are all about the same size as me, and they were like, "Can we go down and shop in your closet?" and I was like, "Sure, have at it!"

Well, they started depleting my closet. And I was like, "Well, you guys have to bring stuff to me!" And so, every Thursday, we would do a clothing swap. Pretty soon people were showing up who were a friend of a friend of a friend, so I started charging \$20 per person. I realized this could be a business model.

My husband and I were living a certain lifestyle and it totally wasn't coalescing with my design life. I was seeing all this waste [at work],



Lindsay Leno, Upshift

but then I was coming home and we don't use a dryer, we reuse all of our napkins, and so forth. In '08, my husband's career brought him here [to Madison], and I'm like, this city is PERFECT for a clothing exchange because it's so hippy dippy. I fine tuned the business plan, and then we opened here in 2013. We financed it all on our own. We were turned away by a lot of banks, who did not understand the model.

My goal is to open a second location, so we're still looking. We want to have one store be higher end stuff that has price tags on it, and the other one to be the swap. We'll always be here because we love, love, love our landlord.

I love our customers. 100% of the

people that work here are students from MATC. I partner with the local high schools, so I have two high school interns, one who is now my store manager. We super believe in giving back to the community. Every single thing that makes it out to the floor, there's equally as much that we keep in backstock and donate to the Community Coalition.

I remember during Covid, you gave away clothes.

L: Yup. We put a free bin out every summer that helps support the unhoused population.

What's your favorite thing about running this business?

L: Interacting with the customers, and of course, my staff is amazing.

I love being around people.

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## Upcoming Summer/Fall TLNA Events

By Lia Vellardita, Events Chair

Dear Neighbors,

In addition to all the great activities happening in and around the neighborhood, allow me to highlight two major TLNA-hosted community events.

### 2024 TLNA Kickball Tournament

Sunday Aug 11  
1-4pm  
Breese Stevens Field

This year Westmorland Neighborhood Association is joining Marquette and Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Associations to make this a city-wide game!

### Schedule

- Kids' friendly game (1:15

prep, 1:30 start)

□ First round adults' game: Marquette Neighborhood Association vs Westmorland Neighborhood Association (immediately following youth game)

□ Championship round adults' game: winner of first round vs TLNA, last year's winner (immediately following first round)

Beverages provided by Breese Stevens Field and TLNA. Activities for the kids throughout the afternoon.

We'll also have Alder Tishler (for Westmorland) and Alder Rummel (MNA/TLNA) throwing out the first pitches for each round!

A registration and more details (including some practice games organized by our coach, Molly) will be sent out on the listserv and posted to TLNA's website, so be on the

lookout for that if you're interested in joining the TLNA team.

This event is sponsored by The Dylin Aparthotel, Stonehouse Development, Inc., and Willow Partners.

Taste of Tenney/TLNA's Annual Membership Meeting

Thursday Sept 26  
5:30-7:30pm  
MYArts, 4th floor

We're still busy planning the entire event as well as getting the slate of nominees together, so stay tuned to our listserv, socials, and website for all the details of this important meeting. This event is sponsored by Festival Foods, The Dylin Aparthotel, Stonehouse Development, Inc., and Willow Partners.

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## Q&A with Erika Koivunen at Rogue's Gallery

By Joey Hoey, Newsletter

Tell us about yourself and the other Artists and owners.

I've been a metal artist for 20 years building commissioned work for local businesses, private and public sculpture. Ava is a jeweler, machinist and tattoo artist. Chris Murphy has been electrifying breweries across America and beyond. When he's here he's blacksmithing, wailing and flailing and generally building art and improving the space. Don is here as well as his Wife Cathy Lybarger who was the proprietor of Aardvark Art Glass on Johnson Street not so long ago.

What would you like people to know about your business?

We build art at 9 N. Ingersoll. We put our art in our gallery, Rogue's Gallery, and we have guest artists display their art as well. It's open when the sign is on. We put flyers in the window to let folks know we are doing something. Our on-line presence is meager, mostly because we are busy building art. The workshop is behind the Red Curtains (a pretty and convenient leftover from Bright Red Studio's, the shops prior



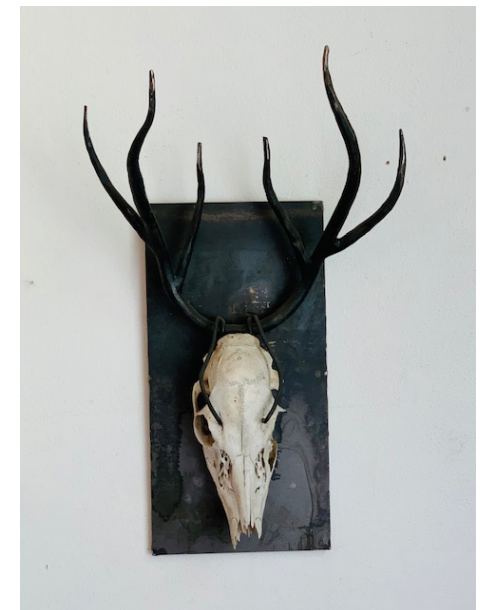
incarnation). If you need a weld, or a great big sculpture, a gift, or just wanna see what we are up to, roll the dice and stop by. I'll give you the nickel tour for half price.

Why did you choose Tenny Lapham Neighborhood?

The building at 9 N. Ingersoll was built in 1929. It was a welding shop then, and 94 years later it's a welding shop again. I half-jokingly tell people that this building had it's sights on me. My previous welding shop was 1804 S. Park St. It was consumed in a three-alarm fire March 31st, 2023. I was not amused. My shop mates Don, Ava and Murphy were devastated right along with me. In the days and months to come a larger-than-life community sprung up from the isthmus and everywhere to make sure we could endure, and so we endured.

In the fall of 2023, my friends Jon and Rebecca Taubman were looking for an investment property. Rebecca and I have known each other since before college. She and Jon met while going to school here at UW Madison. They got Married at the Gates of Heaven Synagogue, that feels like three lifetimes ago. They asked me if I wanted to look

for a space to start back up again and I told her not to tease me. She wasn't teasing. She and Jon wanted to invest in me and Madison. 9 N. Ingersoll was barely on the market for a day. A competitive market to say the least. October 2nd, 2023,



we had the keys. My shop mates and I had a welding shop once more. It still overwhelms me, and I hope it will always overwhelm me with gratitude.





David Waugh & Bob Klebba – care for the Garden atop the James Madison Park Shelter.



Todd Gray & Joey Hoey – maintain the grass garden at Filene Park.

## What Makes a Neighborhood a Neighborhood?

By Joey Hoey, Newsletter  
One answer is a sense of community and shared identity among its residents. If you ask around, you're sure to hear that what makes the Tenney Lapham Neighborhood so special is the many parks and green

spaces scattered throughout our slice of the Isthmus,

The parks and the gardens which are the focus of this issue of the Bridge didn't just happen by accident. They are the result of a well-orchestrated plan created at the turn of the 20th century by the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive Association (MPPDA). They are the direct result of the generosity of the 19th-century citizens who donated their time, land, and financial support to the cause. We hope you enjoy these photos of some of the people who are still generously giving their time and energy to ensure that these parks continue building a sense of fellowship, a feeling of belonging, and a meaningful connection to the outdoors for both residents and visitors to the Tenney Lapham Neighborhood.

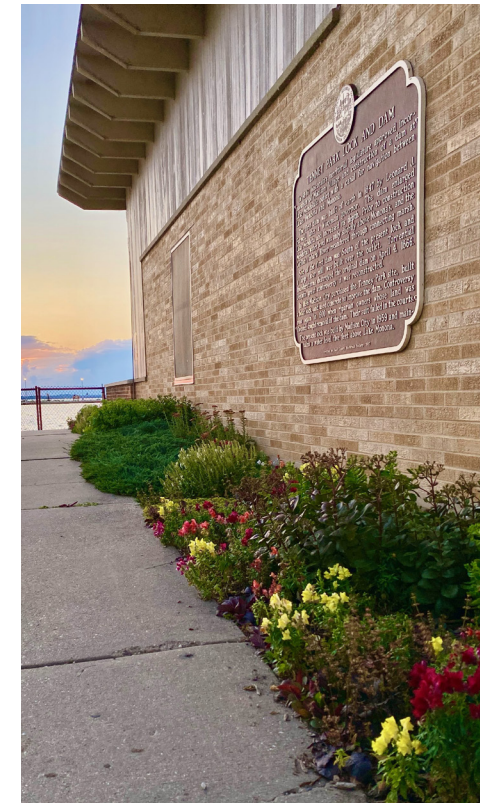
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Ginger Buehner - volunteer for the Tenney Lapham Welcome Sign garden.



Lauren Engelke – Tends the Tenney Park Sign garden



Erri Hewitt - maintains the garden on the corner of Sherman and Marston Avenues.



Sue Marquenski, David Flesch and Claire Stevenson – Taking care of Tenney Park Gardens



Joe Jilek – Waters the edible garden raised beds at Reynolds Park.



Chris Hovel - keeps the “unofficial beach” swimmable and tends the flower bed along the Tenney Locks building.



Mary Ellen Spoerke – looks after rain gardens along Marston Avenue in Tenney Park.

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3. Set your thermostat as high as is comfortable, preferably 78° or higher when you are home and up to 85° when you are away. Consider upgrading to a smart thermostat—they can adjust temperatures automatically based on your routine and can make saving energy easier. Consider participating in MGE Connect® and help reduce strain on the electric grid during periods of heavy energy use—all while getting a reward!
4. Swap your light bulbs with LED bulbs, which use up to 75% less energy than standard incandescent bulbs and last longer.
5. Unplug your phone chargers, printers, computers and other electronics when you are not using them. These devices can still use energy when not in use. Standby or "phantom"

power can account for 5% to 10% of your total energy use.

6. Run a whole-house fan, room fan or ceiling fan. Be sure to turn off ceiling and room fans when no one is in the room—fans cool people, not rooms.
7. Seal around your window air conditioner so cool air cannot escape. If you need to purchase a new unit, consider a Wi-Fi window air conditioner—you can control them remotely with smartphone apps, which allow you to adjust the temperature while you're away.



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## Thanks To All Who Made The 2024 TLNA Party In The Park A Huge Success!

By Lia Vellardita, Events Chair

Much like the children who have been coming since its inception, the event grows bigger each year, gathering more neighbors to talk, eat ice cream, drink lemonade and brews, tour the water well, dance to the drum circle, and meet the local businesses. This year, we had  
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6 Sherman Ter #4	9	\$215,000	\$210,000
6 Sherman Ter #56	3	\$215,000	\$221,000
12 Sherman Ter #3	15	\$210,000	\$227,500
201 N Blair #203	7	\$279,900	\$275,000
123 N Blount	9	\$239,000	\$255,000
625 E Mifflin #205	5	\$289,900	\$285,000
311 N Hancock #225	22	\$290,000	\$290,000
311 N Hancock #131	14	\$290,000	\$303,500
625 E Mifflin #305	6	\$299,900	\$315,000
201 N Blair #206	25	\$374,900	\$380,000
309 N Blount #C	6	\$449,900	\$440,000
122 N Breatly	3	\$317,000	\$317,000
458 N Few	6	\$319,900	\$343,000
925 E Dayton	5	\$365,000	\$394,000
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Party in the park continued from p14 cake to celebrate the 10th birthday and hosted kids' bike races!

Thanks to all who came out to help celebrate 10 years of Party in the Park, including neighbors/businesses/organizations: Nick (local homebrewer), Reanna's Salona, Todd Gray Massage Therapy, Curious Crafters, Madison Water Utility, Madison Metro Transit, Elmore



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