

Fall 2021

The Highway in Our Neighborhood



By Bob Klebba

Most of us accept that we have a highway that divides our neighborhood in half. Former TLNA president, Patrick McDonnell, described how we got our one-way arterials in the spring 2012 newsletter. Even though East Johnson and East Gorham are classified as residential streets, we see semi-tractor trailers, inter-city buses and tens of tens of thousands of suburban commuters drive through on their daily commutes. The impact on our quality of life of this high volume of motorized traffic has repercussions in walkability, access to retail and services, and whom our young children play with. Now with the advent of Bus Rapid Transit, we should look again at our last review of these one-way arterials from 2012.

For reference, Johnson/Gorham currently has average weekday traffic counts (AWT) around 40,000. East

Washington Avenue is at 48,100 and the Beltline is 130,000. Comparable two-way streets elsewhere in the city are Monroe at 17,450, Williamson at 19,100 and University Avenue at Hilldale at 40,200. Our pair of one-way streets see almost as much traffic as University Ave, however they are residential like Monroe and Williamson Streets.

A neighborhood survey was done in the winter of 2011/2012 to help define priorities for this transportation corridor. This survey is detailed in the East Johnson Street Traffic Study (EJSTS). There were 500 respondents with over 200 people living on Johnson and Gorham participating in the survey.

1. Top Transportation Goals for all respondents included the following: a. Improve conditions for bicyclists. b. Improve pedestrian crossings. c. Maintain/improve transit service.

2. Top Livability Goals for all respondents included the following: a. Maintain current businesses and/or attract new ones. b. Maintain mature trees. c. Improve corridor aesthetics.

3. Top Transportation Goals for TLN residents

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From the President Jonny Hunter

When I began my term as the TLNA president I was excited about the opportunity to connect the neighborhood and to make TLNAs focus a place where we would have more chances to connect with each other. But then pandemic started with that a stay at home order that led into all virtual meetings during my tenure wasn't really what I expected or had hoped for.

It was a hard transition and one that took everyone off guard as to what we would do as a neighborhood association. I'm proud that the Neighborhood Association focused on mutual aid and we were able to support the efforts of people helping each other. Julia Levine should get a huge amount of credit as the mutual aid coordinator and is a great start for what I hope TLNA can be moving forward. I still do miss the in person events and this summer's Party in the Park and Linsters Memorial Celebrations were good reminders of how those events will come back and how much I missed seeing you all in person.

I would also like to recognize that through redistricting TLNA will now be part of Alder District 6 and

represented by Alder Brian Benford, I'm excited that Brian is our Alder as it was one of the few ways that would keep TLNA fully represented by a single Alder rather than splitting it into two alder districts. This does mean Alder Patrick Heck will no longer be our Alder and I wanted to personally thank him for what a great job he has done communicating with our Neighborhood Association. He was also incredibly patient, thoughtful and worked hard to connect TLNA with the city and all the different aspects an alder is responsible for. Personally I have found Patrick to be a great example of what a working relationship with one's Alder can be. So thank you

Patrick and look forward to still working with you even if you no longer represent us.

I have decided to step aside as TLNA president. I really enjoyed

my time serving on the council and learning the ins and outs of how the city works with neighborhoods and making relationships with city staff. I plan to stay involved especially on traffic issues and events but I'm excited to announce that Tyler Lark will be taking over as the TLNA president for the next term. Tyler has been vice president for 3 years now and his leadership and work in the neighborhood has been invaluable and we are lucky to have such a great option to take over. I really want to say thank you to everyone who served on the council for the last two years, I know it wasn't the easiest job and the effort you put in was noticed. Thank you so much to everyone who has volunteered outside of the council, this neighborhood means so much to me and I look forward to seeing you all soon.

Covid-19 Vaccines

By Rose Staden

COVID-19 vaccines are safe and effective. Everyone 5 years and older is now eligible to get a free COVID-19 vaccination. 85% of Tenney-Lapham residents have already received at least one dose of the vaccine. Join your Tenney-Lapham neighbors in becoming vaccinated today!

Our amazing Public Health Madison and Dane County Clinics are offering vaccines. Appointments are required for children 5 to 11 years old and recommended for all others to avoid long wait times, but walk-in is allowed for children 12 and up. If you need help booking an appointment, please call (608) 242-6328.

Many adults are now eligible for COVID -19 vaccine booster doses. These are available to anyone who got their first Johnson and Johnson vaccine at least 2 months ago. For anyone who got their second dose of Pfizer or Moderna at least 6 months ago, the following criteria must be met:

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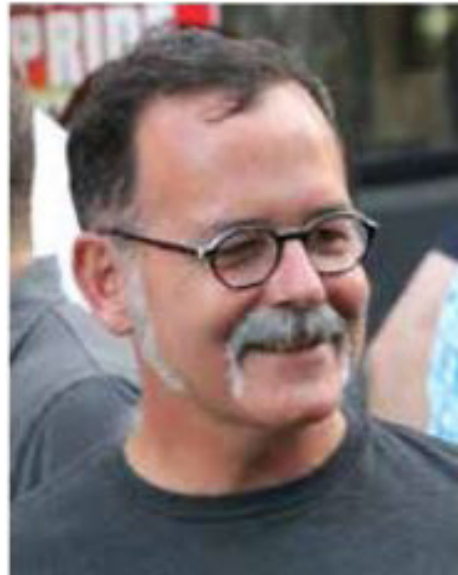
- * At least 18 years old and are at increased risk of COVID-19 exposure and transmission due to a job or institutional setting such as first responders, education staff, grocery store workers, health care workers, and more.

More info can be found at <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/covid-19/vaccine-dose.htm>.

Free rides are available for vaccination appointments!

Call (608) 243-0420 to schedule a ride.

For Dane County residents who are homebound, assistance is available to assist with getting you vaccinated! Call ADRC at (608) 240-7400 for more information. There are many other locations for vaccination - continued on page 18



News from Patrick Heck, District 2 Alder

As I wrote in the previous issue of the TLNA newsletter, I hope that readers who can be vaccinated against COVID-19 have been. If not, please contact Public Health Madison & Dane County (<https://www.publichealthmdc.com/coronavirus> or 608-242-6328). Vaccines and face masks are not only for your well-being – they contribute to the community’s health and safety by providing protection for those who can’t be vaccinated. We should all greatly appreciate that according to the Wisconsin Department of Health, as of late October more than 86% of Tenney-Lapham residents have been vaccinated.

Most of us have the potential to encounter unvaccinated people in the many places we go, through children, or others who can’t yet be vaccinated, as well as from the misguided few, so please keep following Public Health’s guidance.

Most city meetings will remain virtual until the situation with the Delta COVID variant gets under control, likely into 2022. If you are interested in a particular meeting, please contact me and I can verify the meeting format, point you to

virtual participation instructions, and how to provide input. I also publicize those details each week-end in my Alder Updates.

Updates on a few city issues follow:

Tenney-Lapham Expected to Move to 6th Alder District

Every ten years after each US Census is completed, districts are redrawn for each Alder district, County Supervisor district, State Senate and Assembly district, and US House district. By the time you read this, it is likely that Common Council has already adopted new maps for each of Madison’s twenty alder districts.

As of this writing, the proposal put forth by the Ad Hoc Redistricting Committee included reshaping District 2, in part by moving Tenney-Lapham to District 6 across E. Washington that is currently represented by Alder Brian Benford. If this occurs as expected, then as Dec. 31 I will no longer represent Tenney-Lapham yet District 2 would gain more of the west side of the State and Langdon Street areas, as well as down Lake St. to W. Johnson.

Much of the shifting of alder districts was necessary due to the rapid population growth in District 2 and in all downtown area, as well as in some other parts the city. Each alder district is drawn to equalize population and to keep communities of interest intact, so shifting is inevitable as the city grows. Drawing Alder districts fell primarily to the City’s Ad Hoc Redistricting Committee, made up of three residents and four alders. The timeline for this entire process was severely compressed due to COVID 19’s impact on the nationwide census.

Shared/Safe Streets, 20 is Plenty, and Traffic Calming

Despite the many requests for the Shared Streets program to return to E. Mifflin Street and Sherman Avenue, in September City Traffic Engineering (TE) regrettably indicated that they do not have the staff capacity to implement the program this year. They do plan to deploy improved barriers and signage on both E. Mifflin and Sherman Ave. to recreate the pedestrian and bicycle “Shared Streets” safe zones in 2022. I hope that does indeed occur.

As most know, TE has enacted the “20 is Plenty” program that reduces speed limits to 20 miles per hour in a portion of Tenney-Lapham. The program has now expanded to many other city neighborhoods. In Tenney-Lapham, the “20 is Plenty” area includes all streets between E. Johnson and E. Washington from N. Blair to the Yahara River.

Research and the city’s own data taken along E. Washington show that reducing speed limits does indeed reduce average speeds and also reduces the number of drivers who greatly exceed speed limits. As we all see and hear, there are still many speeding offenders, but traffic calming and MPD’s enforcement efforts have generally slowed people down. As a reminder, 20 is Plenty is a part of the city’s Vision Zero strategy (<https://www.cityofmadison.com/transportation/initiatives/vision-zero>), a data-driven program with the primary aim of eliminating traffic-related serious injuries and deaths, including for pedestrians and cyclists.

As other research has shown and as we all know, the city and the community also need to rethink our approaches to transportation in general. Vision Zero will eventually impact city road designs that will reduce speed and danger, but there are barriers to making some changes quickly. In the

meantime, the city will continue with E. Wash temporary lane closures, temporary lane narrowing, signage, changing signal timing, more visible crosswalks, and traffic enforcement efforts. Note too that some of our local state legislators are pushing efforts to legalize the usage of traffic enforcement via speed cameras, which is currently not allowed in Wisconsin.

As previously detailed, E. Washington vehicular capacity will be reduced when Bus Rapid Transit is implemented in 2024, which should help. BRT will occupy a full lane in each direction, dropping E. Wash to 2 lanes in each direction other than at rush hour. TE anticipates that the reductions in average speed along E. Washington that occurred after the speed limits were reduced last year, will be accentuated when the number of lanes drops.

Another part of the puzzle is that if we substantially reduce E. Wash vehicular capacity and speeds, then many of the cars currently speeding and crowding it will be tempted to divert to other nearby roads like Willy, Johnson, Gorham, etc., so a system-wide rethink is in order - there are no quick and easy fixes for the greater problem. It will take a combination of all these approaches to significantly increase safety on our streets, but I suggest that a very effective way to have an impact is to drive your vehicle less, whether powered by gasoline or battery. If we decrease the demand for traffic capacity, our infrastructure stands a better chance of being modernized.

12 N. Few Street Redevelopment

This mixed-use redevelopment proposed for the site of Scooter Therapy, has been approved by the Urban Design Commission and Plan Commission. The majority of the current structure’s shell



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Wisconsin Youth Symphony Orchestra Redevelopment

The WYSO is proposing new rehearsal, educational, and office spaces in a three-story building on a portion of the 1100 block of E. Washington between N. Ingersoll and N. Few Streets. The site currently contains the Avenue Club and its parking lots. The Avenue Club is proposed for demolition. Zoning allows for a maximum of three stories on this block with various setback requirements, while design-related standards and guidelines will be required due to the site being in Urban Design District No. 8. The proposal is expected to start the city approval process later this year. The TLNA Steering Committee for the proposal has been assured that existing street trees will be retained. Traffic patterns in and out of the new building are still of interest to neighbors.

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An Upgrade for Our Welcome Sign

By Pat Kelly

A group of neighbors got together in early October to begin the process of revitalizing the garden area around the Tenny Lapham sign. This includes cleaning up, weeding, and planting fresh, new bulbs. The work will continue on for the foreseeable future.

The welcome sign is located just past Baldwin St where Gorham and Johnson divide. The beautiful sign, which welcomes people into our neighborhood, deserves a beautiful garden which will not only highlight the sign but also show that we are good stewards of our land. If you are interested in helping with the care of this space in the future, please reach out to Pat Kelly at pjkmiffin@sbcglobe.com.



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More to come regarding this project when we start our planting in the Spring.

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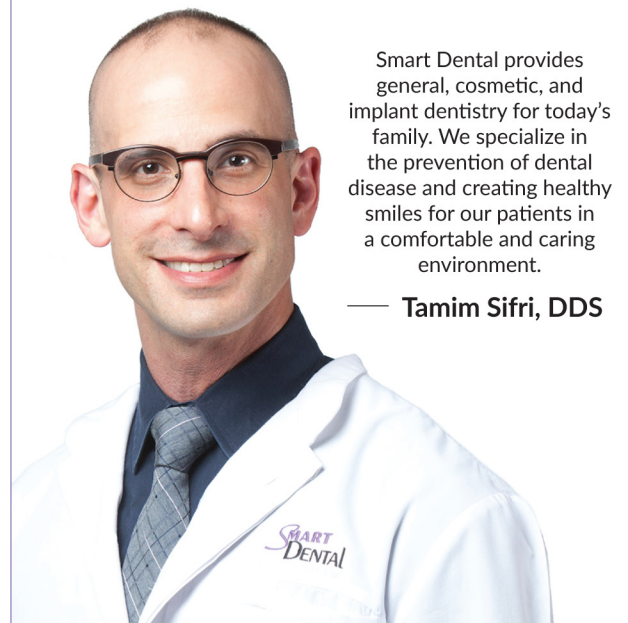
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JACKNIFE Makes Home on East Wash

By Alej Perez,
Communications Chair

JACKNIFE, a new fast-casual concept restaurant from the owners of RED, is under construction. JACKNIFE will be located in a 3,250sq ft ground floor space in the newly-constructed mixed use Arden Building at 1050 E. Washington Ave. Owners Jack Yip and Tanya Zhykharevich opened RED, a fine-dining and high-quality sushi restaurant, in 2011 at the original King St. location. In the last ten years RED has outgrown that space and moved to a larger, updated location at 316 W. Washington Ave. With the new demand for take out, staying closer to home, and more affordable eating options, the next step made sense: rolls and bowls on the east side.

The restaurant will serve much

more than the fresh, high-quality sushi RED is famous for. JACKNIFE will be serving handmade dumplings and a variety of bowls, from poke to salads. While the restaurant itself will have 40 seats inside, the idea is that it will be grab-and-go and family friendly. There are also plans for an outdoor patio for those who enjoy outdoor dining.

JACKNIFE will offer a simpler, lower-price point to the elevated dining experience that RED offers. But that doesn't mean quality changes. People can expect the same healthy, fresh quality that is provided at RED as well as a similar modern, refined aesthetic. The owners are working with the designers of RED to develop JACKNIFE's interior. Additionally, JACKNIFE's neighborhood accessibility means new eating options in Tenney-Lapham



and will be great to visit by foot or by bike.

There is no opening date set as of this time, but there are talks of an early 2022 opening. We will keep you posted, as we are looking forward to welcoming JACKNIFE to the neighborhood. To learn more about JACKNIFE's new location, contact owner Tanya Zhykharevich at

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Bike Racks in Honor of Richard Linster By Patty Prime

Richard Linster passed away last December. My daughter opened a Gofundme in his honor asking that if people wanted to remember him, they could donate to help purchase bike racks for Tenney Park. Here is part of her request:

“My dad, Richard Linster, passed away on Monday, December 21st,

2020. He never learned to drive; never wanted to. For as long as I can remember, my dad biked everywhere. When I was a baby, he used to bike me to my mom's job so that she could nurse me over her lunch hour (super unsafe, I'm sure!). Many of you saw him biking around the neighborhood everyday, on his way to the historical society to do his endless research. He once even picked up our Christmas tree on his bike, and rode it all the way home. My dad and his bike. We would like

to dedicate a bike rack in his honor.”

Your generosity was overwhelming! We were able to buy ten (count them, ten!) bike racks for Tenney Park. Originally, I pictured placing them next to the Tenney Park beach playground. However, with help from Madison Parks, we were able to place four of them near the beach, three near the lagoon playground, and two near the entrance to the tennis courts. Additionally, TLNA donated funds for a plaque in his honor. You may notice that the concrete pads supporting the bike racks are really huge. Madison Parks told me that they are planning ahead and left room to add more racks in the future. The last bike racks were completed recently and I often find reasons to stop by for a little visit.

I like to think that Richard would be pleased to encourage others to bike his beloved neighborhood.

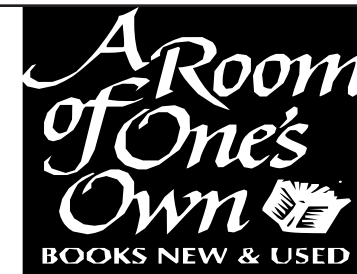
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TLNA Neighbors Celebrate the Life of Richard Linster with a bike ride



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TLNA Neighbors Join to
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Richard Linster





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included the following: a. Improve conditions for bicyclists. b. Improve pedestrian crossings. c. Maintain parking.

4. Top Livability Goals for TLN residents included the following: a. Maintain current businesses and/or attract new ones. b. Improve corridor aesthetics. d. Maintain mature trees.

The Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association worked with the City in 2011 to get a comprehensive study done of East Johnson St before its reconstruction. One of the transportation goals in the 2008 neighborhood plan is to reduce the arterial use (speed and volume) of East Johnson and Gorham Streets between First Street and Wisconsin Avenue and to align their street use with their residential and local retail uses. In that study, the traffic engineering contractor looked at the following:



- Lack of alternate routes through the Isthmus
- Challenges associated with street crossings at east end of neighborhood with Yahara River and railroad tracks
- Diverse land uses multimodal

- corridor users
 - Business visibility and on-street parking
 - Constrained urban environment
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Business Interest District lobbied to maintain the streets as one-way. The study recommended maintaining Johnson and Gorham as one-way streets and the Common Council ultimately approved maintaining the status quo.

The then chair of the city's Pedestrian, Bicycle and Motor Vehicle Commission, Robbie Webber stated, "People are saying, 'Why should this neighborhood street be sacrificed in order to make it easier for people driving in from the suburbs when we basically have an eight-lane road running down the middle of the isthmus?'" referring to East Washington Avenue, which is a federal highway. Others criticized the EJSTS as designed increase overall traffic flow through the neighborhood without regard to neighbors' quality of life.

Our neighborhood association has long advocated for the conversion of the streets to two-way. Some of the benefits include a natural reduction in traffic speed and increased visibility for neighborhood businesses. The TLNA Council criticized the EJSTS as not being sufficiently comprehensive and not using a transportation demand management approach. It was hoped that a more complete study would be done later in 2012, but the desire to change the lost steam.

Of course, the EJSTS and the planning for the reconstruction of East Johnson happened a couple of years before the redevelopment of the East Washington Avenue Corridor and almost a decade before we started discussing bus rapid transit.

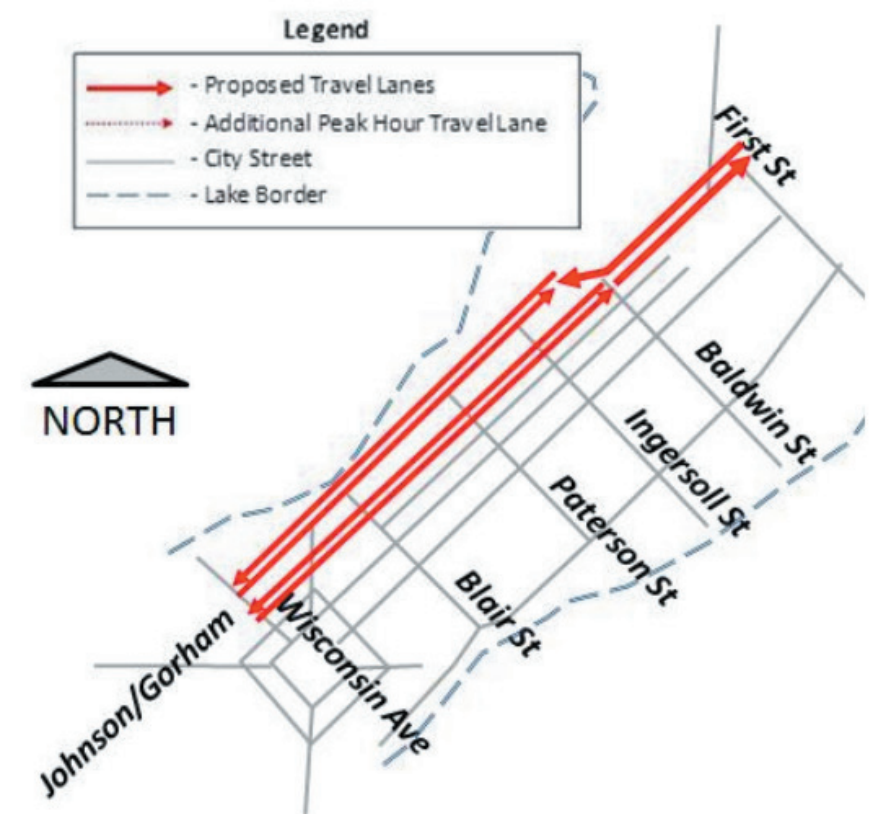
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The Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood has changed significantly and will continue to change. In order to accommodate BRT, some turns from E Washington into the neighborhood will be eliminated and the number of lanes will be reduced. These changes will impact traffic flow into the neighborhood and will push traffic onto Johnson and Gorham as well as onto side streets.

Last year, the City adopted a Vision Zero policy which engages all city agencies, Common Council, and the mayor's office to eliminate traffic fatalities and severe injuries. The policy prioritizes equity and community engagement with

managing speed to safe levels as one strategy. In our neighborhood, we've seen a traffic diverter placed at the E Mifflin Bike Boulevard and Blair Street, speed reductions in the neighborhood and on E Washington Avenue, and longer pedestrian crossing times on E Washington.

Because of the radical development changes in Tenney-Lapham, advent of BRT, community awareness of traffic issues, and our new Vision Zero policy, it is probably a good time to revisit two-way Johnson/Gorham. In our next newsletter, I'd like to discuss further how other cities have changed their

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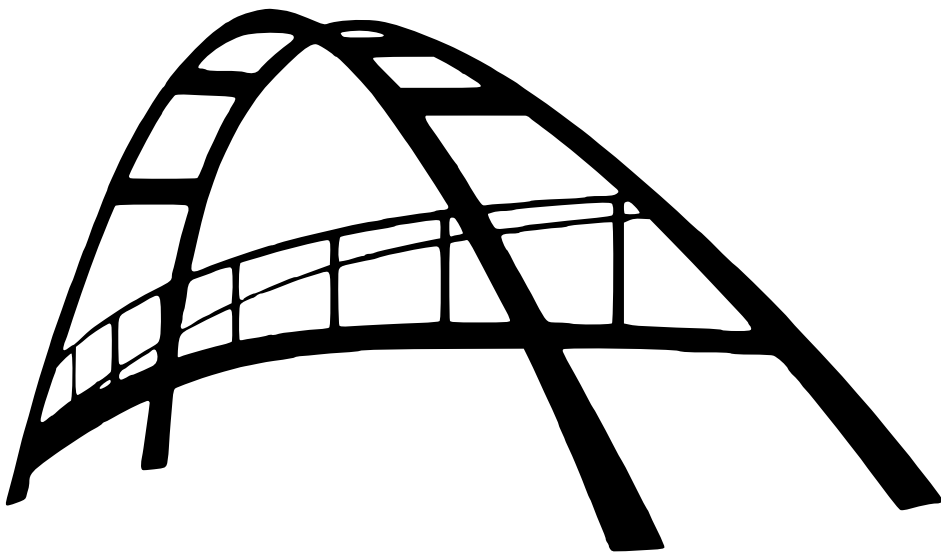
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Join your neighborhood council for the virtual Annual Membership Meeting on Thursday, December 9, 2021, at 7pm.



Another weird year, another virtual meeting!

This year's annual membership meeting of the Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Association (that's you!) will be virtual again, and while the absence of Taste of Tenney brings many of us great sorrow, we can hope for a brighter future in which we gather together to meet, eat, and build community by staying safe now.

On the agenda for the virtual meeting:

- introduction and voting to confirm the new council members
- meet your new alder Brian Benford
- bid your current alder, Pat-

rick Heck, a fond farewell. Your Alder Heck stories, gratitudes, and memories to share are all welcome at the meeting!

*For a little context, the Tenney Lapham neighborhood is currently located in Madison's District 2, and after Dec. 31, 2021, District 2 will shift to the west and Patrick Heck will no longer represent Tenney-Lapham. Tenney-Lapham will join District 6, represented by Alder Brian Benford. The new District 6 includes the Marquette Neighborhood, the First Settlement Neighborhood, and some of Atwood. In April 2023, all alder seats will be up for election and those who are elected will need to live in the dis-

trict they represent.

The council needs a quorum of neighborhood association members to attend the annual meeting, which means we really do need some interested neighbors who have paid their membership dues to log on and cast a vote. Without a quorum, the meeting cannot happen, and we can't confirm the new council without this voting meeting. Please consider logging on and joining in.

If you aren't a paid member, or are unsure if you are due for a renewal, please consider becoming or renewing as a member today! You can renew at <https://www.tenneylapham.org/membership-account/membership-levels/>,

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Stay tuned to the neighborhood listserve or on social media for an agenda and Zoom link.



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4-5 cups fruit or rhubarb	½ tsp ground ginger
4 tbsp butter, softened	½ tsp salt
½ cup maple sugar	dash of nutmeg
1 cup quick oats	¾ cup walnut pieces
½ cup whole wheat flour	½ cup maple syrup
¾ tsp cinnamon	1 tsp vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350°. Butter or spray a pie plate and fill with frozen or fresh fruit and/or rhubarb. Using a pastry cutter or food processor, combine butter, maple sugar, oats, flour, spices and salt. Mix in walnut pieces and spread evenly over fruit. Combine maple syrup and vanilla; drizzle evenly over the topping. Bake for an hour, until bubbling. Allow to cool. *Serve with vanilla ice cream.*

Ash Tree Efforts Underway

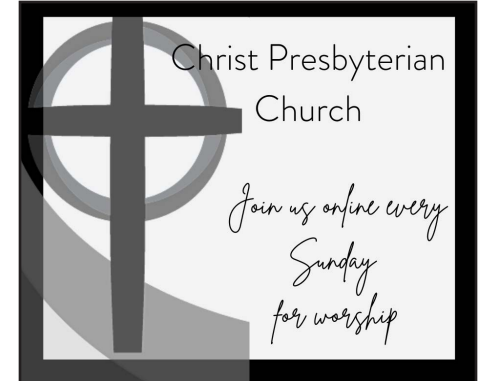
By Tyler Lark, TLNA Vice President

Good news for fans of greenery: The neighborhood campaign to re-adopt and protect the mature Ash trees in our local parks is well underway—and we're making progress! During the first month of fundraising, dozens of neighbors contributed directly towards Ash tree readoption, collectively raising over \$2300. On top of this, all TLNA T-shirt sales and membership renewals during that period will also go towards the readoption.

But there is still work to be done. We're now only about 1/3 of the way to our fundraising target of \$6250, which is the estimated cost to re-adopt and treat all 25 healthy eligible trees in Tenney, Reynolds, and James Madison Parks and keep them alive and thriving for the next 3+ years. If you haven't

yet—please tell a friend, ask your in-laws, or urge your employer to contribute. It's super easy to do so; all donations made anywhere on the tenneylapham.org website for the next month will continue to be directed towards the Ash Tree adoptions. Folks can also send a check to TLNA, PO Box 703, Madison, WI 53701. And because TLNA is a 501c3 non-profit, your contributions may also be tax deductible.

Lastly, while we still have quite a way to go towards our fundraising goal, there has also been a BIG, exciting development to help us get there. One generous neighbor (a true tree-loving extraordinaire!) has made an individual donation pledge to match up to the next \$2500 donated – which together would be enough to carry us all the way to our goal and just beyond! If you were looking for a reason to chip in today, this is it. As this year's leaves fall and we welcome the changing seasons, help us ensure these trees will still be around to see next year's seasons and many more!



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MYArts Finds Home in TLNA

By Jess Courtier, MYArts Director of Community Partnerships

Hello neighbors! MYArts (Madison Youth Arts Center) is excited to be up and running in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood. We're not fully open yet--we don't have regular hours when the public can just walk in--but we're really excited to have youth arts organizations in our space offering a huge range of programs and working with diverse audiences, from toddlers to high schools students, and kids who live on our block to families who travel from all over Dane County.

By the time you read this article (or very shortly thereafter) there should be something new and very special on the outside of our building--a brand new mural!

This is the first mural that's planned as part of a set of three for our building. All three will be created by Dane Arts Mural Arts (DAMA), a well-known organization that has painted in and on schools, public buildings, nonprofits, and privately-owned property all over Dane County.

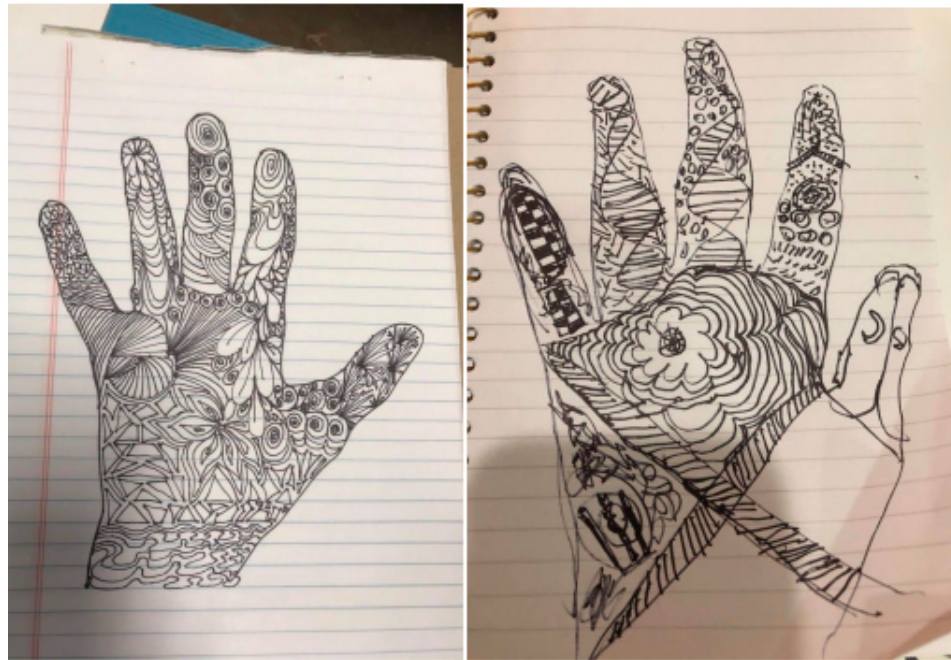
Like a lot of DAMA projects, this one had some really nice community participation. First, as part of the selection process, nearly 170 middle- and high-school students provided feedback on proposals from three different artists.

Second, as you walk by, look closely at all the finer textures within the bright colors and bold lines. See all the instruments, faces, hands, patterns, flowers, hearts, butterflies, and other details? Those all came from youth artists! DAMA conducted online workshops with students from Cultural Connections, Little Picassos, Capital High, La Follette High School Alternative High School Program, and Goodman Community Center Seed to Table.

This mural ultimately includes drawings from over 70 youth artists, and DAMA carefully tracked



Examples of young artist drawings incorporated into the mural



Examples of young artist drawings

the name and drawing of every one of them. We hope those young artists will feel joy and pride at seeing their contributions in such a beautiful work of art, and we also hope that those walking, driving, or biking by also love it as much as we do.

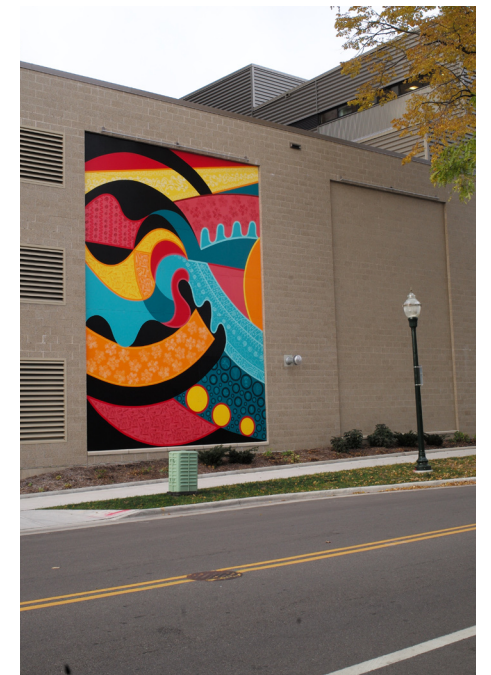
MYArts is grateful to Stone House, our development partner, for sup-

porting this mural project, and especially grateful to the many community artists who contributed.

A side note: MYArts plans to offer open houses, community tours, or other free opportunities every other month or so. Keep an eye on our social media and we hope to see you around!



Mural in the studio, waiting to be hung.





Agrace Seeks Local Volunteers; Offers New Grief Support Options in December

Contributed by Lindsay Huebner

Volunteers Needed in Dane County

Volunteers are needed to be companions to clients at the new Agrace Adult Day Center, located at 1702 W. Beltline Highway, Madison. Companion volunteers help seniors and older adults at the Center by assisting them with activities, meals and more.

Agrace will host volunteer orientation Wednesday, December 8, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Call (608) 327-7163 or visit Agrace.org/Volunteer to fill out an application.

Agrace Offers In-Person and Virtual Group Options in December

In December, Agrace is offering professionally led, in-person and virtual (accessible with a tablet, computer or smartphone) grief support groups.

Family Grief Support Program is for families with children aged 5 to 18 who are grieving a death. It meets in-person every other Tuesday, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Agrace Grief Support Center. For dates and to register, call (608) 327-7135.

Bridges (virtual) is for adults grieving the death of any loved one. In December, meetings are

December 8 and 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Pre-registration is required.

COVID-19 Loss Group (virtual) is for adults grieving a death related to COVID-19. It meets every other Wednesday. In December, meetings are December 1, 15 and 29, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. There is no cost to attend this group.

There is no fee for these programs if a participant's family member was in hospice care in the past 12 months; fees for others can be lowered or waived, if needed. Pre-registration is required for all groups. For details, fees or to register, visit Agrace.org/Grief-Groups or call (608) 327-7118.

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nation which can be found at vaccines.gov.

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South Park Street Clinic

Ages served: 12+ (no under 12 vaccine)
2230 S. Park Street, Madison
Monday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

East Washington Ave Clinic

Ages served: 12+ (no under 12 vaccine)
2705 E. Washington Ave, Madison
Tuesday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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streets back to two-way and how the change subscribes to Vision Zero. The increase in accessibility, slower vehicle speeds, and minimal impact on commute times would be a win-win for the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood and the City.

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1113 Elizabeth (A/O)	1406	\$434,900
405 N Baldwin (A/O)	1478	\$446,900
627 E Gorham (A/O)	1544	\$464,900
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6 Sherman Ter #3	9	\$125,000
10 Sherman Ter	0	\$140,000
27 Sherman Ter #1	0	\$155,000
1333 E Dayton	43	\$245,000
203 N Ingersoll	7	\$264,500
428 N Baldwin	5	\$324,900
1237 E Dayton	35	\$325,000
1205 Elizabeth	6	\$385,000
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