

Summer 2021



It's Time to Slow Down

Whether on foot or on wheels, you may have noticed new yard signs popping up around the neighborhood. As mentioned in the President's Column, the signs were designed by the legendary Kelly Maxwell, the Slow Down yard signs were sold at our June 6th Party in the Park event.

Traffic has been increasingly heavy in our neighborhood and all over the city of Madison. On the morning of June 26th, 2021, our community member Sean Crisco lost his life at the intersection of North Paterson and East Washington Avenue, when he was struck by a vehicle. Sean is one of many community members who have been harmed or lost their life to vehicles throughout the city of Madison. We can still see the bouquet attached to the median fence outside of Madison East High School honoring Margaret "Burkie" Piper, 15, and Becky Peat, 16, who were killed on Oct. 15, 1991

when they were struck by a van on East Washington Avenue in front of East High School. The van's driver had run a red light. There's also the ghost bike on first street honoring John Brendan Primm, who died July 24, 2013, when he was struck by a car while riding his bike. There are many more physical eulogies sprinkled throughout our hectic city and for those you cannot see, there is a heart somewhere holding dearly to the memory of a loved one lost. It is with great grief that we acknowledge and hold these losses.

Yard signs do not solve what the city of Madison should be doing for our community: adjusting traffic laws, enforcing speed limits, and considering amendments to the 6 lane highway that runs through the east-side of our city. However, they do show that we are in solidarity. The signs urge us to slow down in a world where everything is encouraging us to hurry. Outside of these wonderful signs, we will continue to demand

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President's Corner



Jonny Hunter

Hi neighbors,
Embracing friends and seeing family after 15 months of distancing has been a joy. With vaccination rates high and infection rates dropping dramatically, it felt great to gather again with neighbors at Tenney Lapham's neighborhood "block party" in June - Party in the Park. While I enjoy these welcome changes, I also continue to be acutely aware of the terrible loss and the long term effects of the pandemic. Coming together as a neighborhood, I hope we can all support one another as a community, continue to have increased outdoor activities in our wonderful parks and green spaces, and continue to be creative in the ways we connect and reimagine togetherness.

It's exciting to see that the City of Madison is piloting a 'twenty is plenty' program this summer by lowering the speed limits within TLNA to 20 mph. Similar programs have been really successful in cities like Seattle, Portland, and Minneapolis. If the pilot is successful, the city plans to implement it throughout residential neighborhoods in Madison. I'm encouraged by the proactive nature that the city has taken on the issue of safety in the past few years, pushed

forward by vocal and effective activists and alders. Recent pedestrian and bicyclist fatalities on East Washington remind us that safety efforts must continue, including making biking, public transportation, and walking easier. Are you passionate about these topics? If so, come join the TLNA as Safety and Transportation Chair! (Shoot me an email if you are interested at president@tenneylapham.org.)

It's fun to see the beautiful 'Slow Down' signs dotting the neighborhood, designed by the very talented Tenney-Lapham neighbor Kelly Maxwell. While the message is directed at traffic, I like to think of it as a reminder about a way of life, too -- and that double message makes me happy. If you would like a sign you can email president@tenneylapham.org or buy one through the TLNA website. A huge high five to Marta Staple who had the brilliant idea and saw through with the execution.

We are starting the process of recruiting new board members! If you would like to be on the nominating committee, please send me an email. It is a pretty simple process and I would love to have some new voices in the mix.

Jonny Hunter
TLNA President

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safe streets for our children, neighbors, and community members.

The Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association is looking for a Traffic Chair to represent our community when it comes to traffic regulation and issues. If you feel passionately about traffic and would like to volunteer your time, please fill out the contact form at tenneylapham.org or email president@tenneylapham.org.

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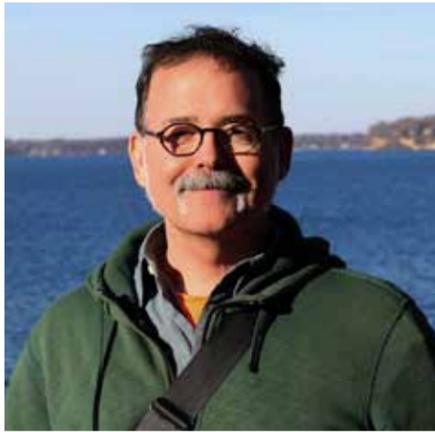
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News from Patrick Heck, District 2 Alder



News from Patrick Heck, District 2 Alder

I hope that all reading this 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). Remember that the vaccines are not just for your health – they also contribute to the community’s health and safety by providing protection for those who can’t be vaccinated. Highly vaccinated populations can also protect us all from the Delta variant and future mutations.

Most city meetings will remain virtual for now, but some city committees may choose to make in-person meetings their default meeting mode. If you are interested in a particular meeting, it is a good idea to check meeting agendas that I publish in my weekly Alder Updates to verify the meeting’s format. Common Council meetings are likely to become “hybrid” in the fall with both virtual and in-person participation options.

I want to remind all of the Sept. 11 bike ride to celebrate the life of Richard Linster. More details are elsewhere in this newsletter, but I look forward to our recognizing and celebrating the decades of public service that Linster so self-

lessly gave to the neighborhood, the city, and the county.

A few updates on other city issues follow:

Shared Streets, 20 is Plenty, and Traffic Calming

According to City Traffic Engineering (TE), they still plan to deploy improved barriers and signage on both E. Mifflin and Sherman Ave. to recreate the pedestrian and bicycle “Shared Streets” safe zones from last summer. The latest estimate for deployment was late July, but TE is quite busy so we may have to be patient.

As many have heard, TE is also starting a “20 is Plenty” program in a portion of Tenney-Lapham. Our neighborhood and one on the southwest side will see a portion of its streets with new 20mph speed limits and accompanying speed limit signs at every neighborhood entry point. The program will likely start in August, so look for more prominent signage and media mentions. In Tenney-Lapham, the “20 is Plenty” area includes all streets between E. Johnson and E. Washington from N. Blair to the Yahara River. Unfortunately, the program is designed for neighborhood streets only, so the bordering arterials of Johnson, Washington, and Blair are not included. 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.

The recent tragic deaths on E. Washington point to the need for changes to address safety beyond “20 is Plenty” and to the 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, signage, changing signal timing, more visible crosswalks, the reduced the speed limit, and traffic enforcement efforts.

Many have asked that East Wash, aka US Highway 151, be entirely redesigned to make it less attractive to speed racers and everyday drivers who drive as fast as the road seems to be designed for. I entirely agree and that is exactly what Vision Zero initiative aims to do, but unfortunately it will take funding, time, and patience to implement most larger infrastructure changes. We simply do not have the resources to quickly change all of our roads and related infrastructure. Fortunately, our representative in the State Assembly, Francesca Hong, and our US Representative Mark Pocan, have also taken an interest in identifying solutions.

Fortunately, E. Washington vehicular capacity should be reduced when Bus Rapid Transit is implemented in 2024. BRT will take a full lane in each direction, dropping E. Wash to 2 lanes in each direction other than at rush hour. Hopefully, the small 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.

Note that the Wisconsin Department of Transportation dictates what infrastructure can and cannot be implemented on their highway in which they have invested many millions of dollars over the years. Madison can try to change infrastructure to slow things down, but it is anticipated that WisDOT

could eventually say no to some changes. Madison could instead ask WisDOT to let us take over Hwy 151 and it would become a local arterial - Hwy 151 could move elsewhere. While it may be that WisDOT would be amenable to that, Madison would then be responsible for tens of millions of dollars for upkeep, reconstruction, etc., - money we do not have. Another consideration is that if we substantially reduce E. Wash vehicular capacity and speeds after taking it over, then many of the cars currently speeding and crowding it will simply 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.

MPD has obtained special grants to underwrite traffic enforcement efforts on E. Wash and environs and, as a result, for the last couple of months they have issued many citations and warnings. The well-documented racial disparities in traffic stops should be a consideration, but fortunately MPD is not focusing on minor offenses. Burned out lights and expired registrations are not on their “radar” and those are the type of traffic stops that can sometimes escalate or result in inequitable treatment of BIPOC. An aside - issuing citations via redlight and speed cameras is not permitted in the state of

Wisconsin, so that effective tool is not available.

Development Updates

- 12 N. Few Street

As of this writing, the mixed-use redevelopment proposal for the site of Scooter Therapy, is awaiting approval by the Urban Design Commission and the Plan Commission (the latter is for a required demolition permit). The owner proposes to retain the majority of the current structure’s shell, construct an addition on the N. Few side, and add a second floor. As proposed, the first floor would contain 8 garage-like commercial spaces and the second floor would have 8 one-bedroom apartments with no onsite parking.

- Wisconsin Youth Symphony Orchestra

The WYSO is proposing new rehearsal and educational spaces, as well as their offices, on a portion of the 1100 block of E. Washington (between N. Ingersoll and N. Few Streets). At a June 24 meeting, neighbors learned that the redevelopment includes the parcels that currently contain the Avenue Club and its parking lots. I understand that WYSO is interested in my hosting a neighborhood meeting on the proposal in August, so keep an eye out in my Alder Updates and on the TLNA listserv.

Please don’t hesitate to contact me with questions or input.

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The Terrace Garden at James Madison Park

Over the past 3 years David Waugh has been reshaping the rooftop garden beds at the James Madison Park shelter at the west end of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood. His goal is to provide horticultural interest from spring through fall with a minimum of maintenance. Of course the views of Lake Mendota from the garden are spectacular too!



While the beds are planted out for the summer and fall, there is still some maintenance weeding to do. This fall, we'll be planting bulbs for next spring. Volunteers are needed to help with regular garden work during the season. If you're interested in putting in an hour of work every few weeks, please contact David at

dpwaugh@gmail.com or 608-251-7713. Next spring we'll be expanding on the current designs

and it will be fun to see how they work together!



County Supervisor's Update

Heidi M. Wegleitner, County Supervisor, D2

The Ongoing Fight for Safe Skies and Clean Water

I have been a consistent and outspoken opponent of the siting of the F35A fighter jets at Truax Airfield in Dane County Airport and have been working with neighbors and activists to sound the alarm against this dangerous, racist proposal. The Air Force's own Environmental Impact Statement recognized the disproportionate harm to low income people, communities of color, and children that is posed by hosting the F35s in Madison. The construction projects planned for the site to accommodate the F35s, including the large simulator facility, will involve the moving of soil contaminated by PFAS. PFAS are poisonous "forever chemicals" contained in firefighting foam

used at the airport by the military for firefighting. Very high PFAS concentrations have been found in the stormwater and concentrations have also been found in drinking water and surface water. City well 15 was closed due to PFAS concerns. I've sponsored two pieces of legislation to oppose F-35s and pursue strategies to prevent and mitigate harm posed by F35 and PFAS. 2019 Resolution 548 was introduced in early 2020, but has been opposed by County Board leadership and has been held up in the committee process.

Supervisor Yogesh Chawla and I introduced another resolution, 2021 Resolution 88, to create a central clearinghouse website to contain all PFAS tests performed and results and public notices and meeting notes of any meetings between County departments, WI DNR, WI Air National Guard, and any private contractors working on proj-



Heidi M. Wegleitner

ects related to the F35A Operational Beddown. The resolution also requires quarterly updates from the County Corporation Counsel, County Lobbyist, and Airport Director and directs Corporation Counsel to explore any and all continued on page 18

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Madison Community Fridges Finds New Home



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It is with great beauty that we close a one-year celebration at 1005 E Johnson by making sure that the fridge remains acces-

sible to all, right where this all started, in the Tenney Lapham Neighborhood. The fridge will be relocated to its new home at Christ Presbyterian Church (CPC), located within walking distance, and less than 2 blocks away from its original spot. Funding for the fridge will assist in purchasing a structurally sound shelter to protect a newly acquired outdoor-rated fridge. Thank you again, it would not be possible without you! If you are interested in getting involved, email madisoncommunityfridges@gmail.com.



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Triathlon at Tenney Beach

The 14th Annual Tenney Triathlon took place the morning of July 4th with 40 neighbors from all age groups participating. Growing from a modest start of 5 neighbors (Jill and Steve Cohan, Karen Crossley, Tonya Delborne and Dave Grace, aka Race Director), this annual tradition kicks off the neighborhood festivities early enough to ensure there is time

for kids and parents to decorate their bikes for the parade. The course includes swimming from Tenney beach along Sherman Ave, biking to Mendota Mental Health and running to touch Lake Monona (using any route you chose). Doughnuts, pranks and camaraderie while exercising are the guiding tenets of the race. See you next year for the 15th Annual Tenney Tri on July 4th at 7:30am!





Preserving Park Trees

Six years ago Tenney-Lapham neighbors banded together to adopt over 30 mature trees in Tenney, Reynolds, and James Madison parks and protect them from Emerald Ash Borer infestation and impending removal. The treatments against the Ash Borer have been a tremendous success, and not a single tree that was adopted has succumbed to the exotic insect's invasion in the region (though a couple trees have fell due to other causes, like flooding and storms).

The time to reapply treatment to these trees has again arrived, however, and with it the need to evaluate our conservation strategy, raise additional funds, and work with a contractor to get the trees treated. In collaboration with the City Parks department, we recently reassessed



all the Ash trees in these three parks and identified 25 healthy, happy trees eligible for readoption. You may have noticed, as each has been repainted with a blue "T" at its base.

In the coming months, we'll be working together to organize the readoptions, coordinate treatments, and if necessary, identify which trees to prioritize. In the meantime, take a moment to stroll through any

of our parks, appreciate all the wonder and benefits of these large beautiful trees, and if you are in a position to do so, begin planning your tax-deductible donation to help protect the canopy of your favorite park or tree. More information on ways to contribute to the effort will be coming soon via TLNA's email list, social media, and website—so stay tuned!



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Richard Linster Memorial Bike Ride

Please join your neighbors in a group bike ride event, traveling en masse from Reynolds Park to Tenney Park along the bike boulevard, on Saturday September 11 from 1-3 p.m.* Richard Linster, former membership chair and past president of the TLNA, was a tireless cheerleader for the neighborhood association and a tireless bike rider. In honor of his service and his memory, the TLNA will host a gathering in Reynolds Park to renew membership and offer t-shirts and yard signs for sale. The group will move together by bike or other wheels (all welcome!) to Tenney Park for light refreshments and a time to gather at the new bike racks at the Tenney Park island playground.

*Rain Date Sunday September 12

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Celebrate the Life of Richard Linster

What: Join us after the Richard Linster memorial neighborhood bike ride for a celebration of life!

Why: Richard Linster passed



away late last year, but the pandemic precluded us from having a ceremony. Given his life touched many people, both near and far, we'd like to hold a celebration in his honor. So many of you supported our family during his illness, as well as after he died, and we wanted to throw a party both to celebrate his life and to thank you for being there when we needed you the most.

When: Saturday, September 11th at 4:00 p.m., and/or when the Richard Linster Memorial Bike Ride ends. Around 6:00 p.m., we will hold a brief ceremony to honor Linster.

Where: Sidney Street

Who: All are welcome!

What Else? We will provide food and drink, but if you'd like to bring a dish to pass as well, please do so. We will provide additional details later this summer.

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Donation Drives By Kids, For Kids (and Their Furry Friends) Total Over \$4,800 in Aid

By Jynelle Gracia

On the four June evenings the girls passed by your homes, you may have heard them coming with their rolling, rattling, rollicking River Food Pantry barrel and mobile dance party that collected 536 pounds of food for their peers in Dane County.

Having learned about River Food Pantry's mission a few weeks before, Eva (8) and Camryn (5) Bernhardt, with the help of their grandmother, Marsha Monroe, teamed up with the organization to collect food and supplies most urgently needed to help support children without enough to eat in our area.

Friends Callie Keyser (8), Luna (5) and Alzette (9) Majerus, and Lucia Eklund (6) joined in the effort to haul the collection barrel down the sidewalks, stopping at stoops and porches to gather bags of donated items. At the end of each night's collection window the barrel was nearly full of nut butters, jelly, toothbrushes, boxes of macaroni and cheese, and more.

"I learned that people come to-

gether to help each other. We had an idea to help people who don't have enough to eat, and so many friends and neighbors joined in to help us," said Eva.

"My favorite part was working together with my friends," added Camryn.

The food drive is among several impressive examples of youth-led fundraising and mutual aid witnessed around the neighborhood from the close of 2020 through early summer.



As school ended for winter break last December and her birthday neared, Ripley Patzlaff (14) learned that some of her fellow students at O'Keefe Middle School would lack food, winter gear, and household and personal hygiene items during those weeks away from the school support system. In lieu of a birthday party, she and her mother, Michelle Webber, quickly strategized and spread the word to neighbors, setting up collection boxes at their home and a porch pick-up schedule. Neighbors rallied and amassed a van full of coats, boots, COVID-19 supplies, health and personal care essentials, holiday gifts and more.

Ramona Staple (11) and her friend Rose Banfield held a bake sale this spring to benefit Dane County Humane Society. They sold out of their homemade cookies, bars, and dog treats to raise \$140.

No doubt these projects have been inspired by the heightened mutual aid, fundraising, and other projects through which many of you have responded to needs exacerbated by the pandemic in our community. Thank you, neighbors, for modeling gracious giving and receiving for the younger set. We all have so much to share with and learn from each other as we build a stronger community in which all may thrive.

Anti-Trans Vandalism on Display in Tenney-Lapham

By Alej Perez,
Communications Rep

Over the course of the pandemic, someone has taken to the streets to post stickers, and now spray painted stencils, using anti-Trans language. This vandalism is done with the goal of making the Transgender and gender non-conforming community of Tenney-Lapham and Madison feel unwelcome. Many of these stickers are high up on street signage, on the back of stop signs, or on the metal poles of parking signage. They can also be found on electrical huts and any kind of public road signage or fencing. They've been seen at Tenney Beach, up the length of Sherman Ave., down the bike path toward Mickey's Tavern, and sprinkled throughout the entire neighborhood all the way up to the downtown area. They have even been spotted at the Willy Street Co-op. The vandalism has gone far enough as to impact property owned by Our Lives Magazine, Madison's LGBTQ+ magazine, when stickers were placed on media boxes in the downtown area over the week of July 12th, making this an LGBTQ+ issue as well as an overall community issue.

Some are small, black stickers with white lettering. Some are more colorful. Almost all include messages such as "Trans Lies Matter" and "Women: An Adult Human Female" and "Man: An Adult Human Male" and other anti-Trans messaging. Often the messaging is vague and could take a moment for someone who is not in the know to decipher. You may have walked past them and wondered, but just not known. These vandalers have claimed the name "TERF collective". TERF means Trans-

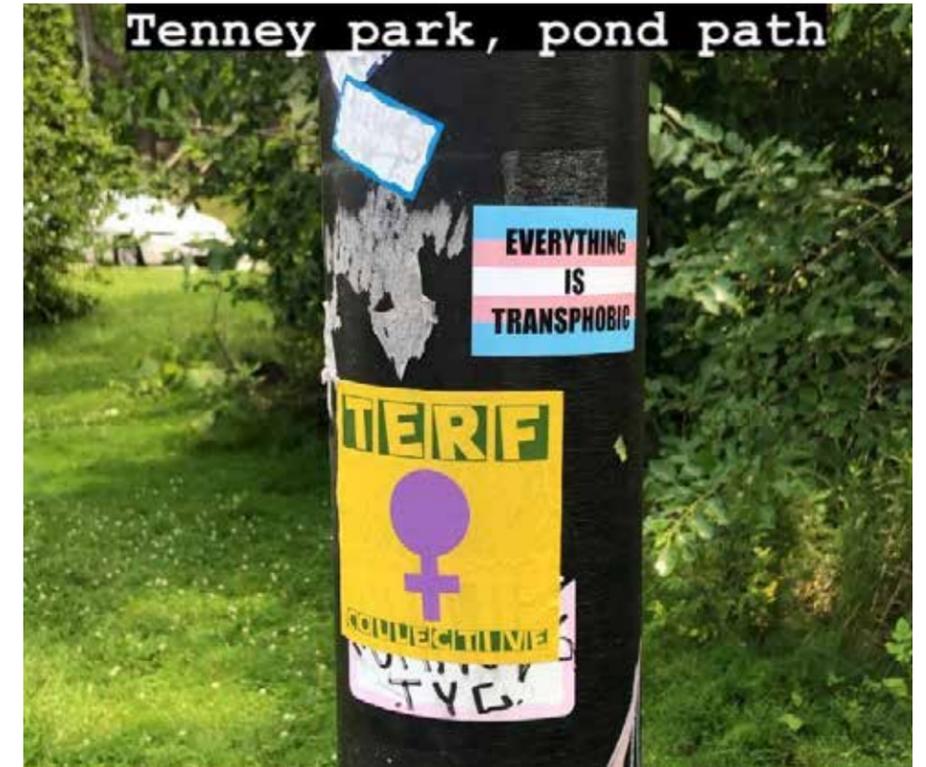


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Exclusionary Radical Feminist. This term is used to describe feminists who do not believe in or support Trans and gender non-conforming rights. Their rhetoric is actively anti-Trans and it is not something these individuals shy away from.

As we would for any other public display of hate-speech, if you see stickers like this, please know that you are invited as a member of our community to remove them or cover them up with something inclusive and positive. Many neighbors have already taken to the streets to remove stickers or cover them. If you see them within Tenney Park, you are welcome to report them to the parks department. If you do not feel comfortable or safe removing them, let a friend know and see if they feel able. Additionally, if you see someone actively vandalizing an area, do not approach them. Capture an

image or video if you can and file a report with the Madison Police Department.

Our community is beautiful, diverse, and intersectional. When one group of people tries to harm or threaten the well being of another, it is the duty of allies to join together to put a stop to it. As a community, it is important that we actively condemn racist, ableist, homophobic, transphobic, ageist, sexist, classist, and all violent actions and/or behaviors that marginalize individuals further. Community care includes the support of all individuals. We start by joining together in solidarity with our Trans and gender non-conforming neighbors. Everyone deserves to feel safe and welcome where they live. If you would like further information or to have further discussion, please feel free to email Alej Perez at tenneylapham.comm@gmail.com.



Storm Drain Murals Generate Awareness of Lake Water Quality

Mark your calendars! We are looking for families and volunteers to help paint a storm drain mural on Saturday August 28th at 8:00 a.m. on the 400 block of N Blount Street in James Madison Park. We have received a grant for all the necessary supplies, so all you have to do is show up and help with a paint brush. An image of the proposed mural is shown here.

Unless the streets are flooding, most of us walk right past storm drains every day and don't think twice about the underground water highway they connect to. In Dane County, these storm sewer highways often travel to local waterways without being cleaned, carrying trash, soil and other pollutants to our lakes, rivers and streams.

The Storm Drain Mural Program led by the Madison Area Municipal Stormwater Partnership, Dane County and Dane Arts Mural Arts (DAMA) is using storm drains as a canvas to educate residents about stormwater pollution through art. The goal of these colorful murals is to capture the attention of those who pass by, help them understand where the stormwater that enters their storm drain flows and get them thinking about what they can do to "Keep It Clean". Twenty nine murals have been painted across fifteen Dane Co. communities since 2018 and ten additional murals will be painted this summer.

We look forward to seeing you on 28 August for this fun family event. Please contact Bob Klebba at bob.klebba@gmail.com or 608-209-8100 for more information.

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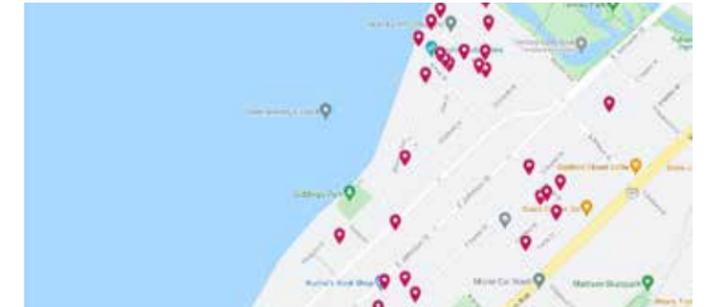
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spare plays, arts-and-crafts, DIY, and museum exhibit books. There will also be baskets, general household items, DIY supplies (book binding, beading), handmade masks, and more. Hope to see you there!



Download map for all Tenney Lapham yard sales at: <https://tinyurl.com/m9uvtxhz>

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tools to halt construction when PFAS levels exceed federal or state standards. The resolution unequivocally communicates Dane County's opposition to the F35A Operational Beddown to federal and state officials. If you share my concerns with the F35 Beddown and PFAS contamination, please communicate your support of 2021 Resolution 88 to the County Board by emailing county_board_recipients@countyof-dane.com.

Rethinking the Jail Consolidation Plan

Last month, the Wisconsin State Journal reported that the jail project was significantly over budget, yet again. Due to the increased cost in construction materials, the consultant cannot keep the project within the budget authority. The original budget authority, provided in the 2018 capital budget, was \$76M. When that plan was scrapped and the South Tower plan was adopted, the County Board (over my staunch objection) essentially doubled the budget authority to \$148M, which is \$225M when you include interest on the capital borrowing. The recent news of the cost overruns prompted County Executive Parisi to indicate that he is

open to rethinking the jail project. As a longtime opponent of the jail project, the County Executive's statements are encouraging news to me. We can address the health and safety issues in the City County Building jail without building the South Tower. The significant reductions in the number of people in jail during COVID has shown us that we really can further reduce the jail population. We need to continue the practices that led to this reduction to the greatest extent possible.

What is happening at 824 E. Johnson?

by Gwen Shales

Hello, my name is Gwen, I own Johnson Public House (JPH) with my husband Kyle and wanted to tell you a bit about our new project at 824 E. Johnson St. If you are like, wait hey, I thought they were moving JPH to that space. Short answer: yes, we were. But, we have decided to keep Johnson Public House where it is and give it a little needed facelift before reopening full-service this fall.

A bit of a background: in Johnson Public House (JPH) we created a neighborhood cafe, a space I dreamed of as I frequented coffee

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702 E. Johnson (commercial)	1104	\$225,000
428 N Baldwin	1322	\$324,900
1205 Elizabeth	1266	\$385,000
123 N. Blount, #307	1132	\$469,000
940 E. Johnson	2200	\$479,900
414 Washburn Place	1645	\$525,000
1254 E. Washington (commercial)	2799	\$529,000

Pending	Square Ft	List Price
37 Sherman Ter, #6	852	\$125,000
633 E. Johnson	1418	\$235,000
215-217 N. Blair	1776	\$325,000
625 E. Mifflin, #221	1321	\$399,900
310 N Breatly	2208	\$424,900
832 E. Dayton	2997	\$700,000
918 E. Dayton (5 units)	4800	\$1,100,000

Sold	Days on Market	List Price	Sale Price
16 Sherman Ter, #4	11	\$118,900	\$130,000
3 Sherman Ter, #3	12	\$135,000	\$137,000
35 Sherman Ter, #1	2	\$130,000	\$141,000
1019 E. Gorham		\$319,000	\$285,000
203 N Ingersoll	7	\$264,500	\$310,000
1209 E Mifflin	9	\$289,000	\$316,000
825 E Mifflin, #406	5	\$310,000	\$310,000
201 N. Blair, #202		\$335,000	\$353,500
201 N. Blair, #303		\$425,000	\$380,000
115 N Paterson	6	\$350,000	\$382,500
153 Dayton Row	3	\$379,900	\$384,000
1142 Elizabeth	12	\$374,900	\$410,000
833 E Mifflin	74	\$439,900	\$424,900
123 N. Blount, #401		\$444,000	\$425,000
813 E Mifflin	7	\$424,900	\$465,000
819 E Mifflin, #304	41	\$564,900	\$505,000
825 E Mifflin, #312	31	\$550,000	\$550,000
1049 E. Gorham		\$539,000	\$550,000
648 E. Johnson		\$619,000	\$550,000
469 N Baldwin	5	\$505,000	\$615,000
947 E. Johnson		\$650,000	\$650,000
1315 Sherman	10	\$625,000	\$676,000

824 E Johnson continued

shops in high school and college. Now we're going back just a little bit further to pay homage to some of my favorite childhood spaces. On special occasions, there was the Olive Garden (ha!), but on my average week night, post-soccer practice it was all about the family restaurant. You could casually dine with dirty knees and shin guards and you didn't have to apologize for the way you were.

We are very excited to bring East Johnson Family Restaurant to frui-

tion this fall at 824 E. Johnson Street. Expect a casual dining experience in a cozy atmosphere brought to you by people who love and are invested in the success of the East Johnson Street Business District. There will be weekend brunch, there will be burgers & fries, there will hopefully be beer (ALRC meeting pending). There will also be a follow up to this very short introduction in the next newsletter & hopefully at that point we are open for business. When we do open our doors you are welcome to come as you are with or without your shin guards.

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