

Summer Harvest 2022

Just What Did TLNA Do Over the Summer?

By Ryan McCormick

Glad you asked! Here are just a few things we did and discussed since our last newsletter!

TLNA helped organize and operate all the events in the neighborhood—along with many neighbors' help, of course! Party in the Park, Bike to Work Week, and the second annual Richard Linster Memorial Bike Ride happened over the summer. Upcoming there is the Chicken Coop and Garden Tour, the Taste of Tenney, annual election, and more!

Throughout the summer at various events and through web sales, Pat Kelly, Davie Froeschner, and others championed T-L tshirt sales: nearly \$1500 since June 1! Big sales events included Party in the Park, the Father's Day promotion, bike to work week, and the second annual Richard Linster Memorial Bike Ride. If you don't own a T-L tshirt or tank, get with the program already!

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tel planned for the old Reynolds Warehouse space on Dayton Street. The council discussed need for lodging in the neighborhood for friends and family, design elements, as well as the hot topic of traffic and parking availability, which were all addressed in the letter to the City Plan Commission.

Again in July, TLNA voted unanimously in support of another new local business venture. President Tyler Lark sent a letter to the Alcohol License Review Committee, in support of a liquor license for Settle Down Tavern and Oz by Oz's owners new venture, The Turn Key, slated to open in the



historic Fyfe's Corner Bistro and Pasqual's space on East Washington.

Also in July, a grant for \$900 to replace Purple Martin houses in Tenney Park. Later, it was motioned to use leftover ash tree treatment donation money to fund the houses, but that was voted against, in favor of respecting the original intent of the donations. The leftover treatment donations are being saved for treatment at a later date.

Throughout the summer in various council and committee meetings, a potential evolution of the upcoming annual Taste of Tenney and council election meeting were both discussed. The council voted in favor of holding this dual-purpose event at Breese Stevens, which is an exciting opportunity. We look forward to potentially expanding this event and the relationship in the future.

The nominating committee is meeting very shortly, comprised of a mix of council members and non-members. Soon enough council members will be nominated, to be voted upon in October. Unless there is a coup brewing, a mix of new and old faces is expected to be on the council in 2023, as new neighbors continue to get involved!

Are you interested? Reach out to a council member today! All of our contact info is on the inside of the cover.



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From the President

By Tyler Lark

Welcome to the Fall Harvest issue of the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood newsletter! With Autumn arriving, I'm getting excited for leaf covered streets, the energy of Badger Saturdays, and some cozy walks by the lake and the Yahara before another winter settles in.

For our neighborhood association, fall also means looking ahead to next year and finding folks who are interested in becoming more involved in their neighborhood. One of the easiest ways to do that is to simply join TLNA—it's quick and entirely pain free.

Your membership helps encourage our efforts, guide our activities, and

adds weight to our collective voice. On top of that, 100% of anything you donate via your membership goes right back to the neighborhood through community projects, events, and grants. Some of the recent installations TLNA has helped sponsor through your donations include the colorful bike racks in our parks, fruit plantings in Reynolds food garden, the community fridge now located at CPC, and more! To join or renew today, simply visit

tenneylapham.org and click on the membership tab.

Additional ways to get involved in TLNA include attending a neighborhood meeting or activity, joining a committee, or even joining our board! TLNA is just a group of folks who are all interested in making this special place on the Isthmus a bit more homey for everyone. And, since you're reading this newsletter, I'm pretty sure that you fit that description too, so you might as well join in the fun. We meet at 7pm on the second Thursday of each month, we gather ad hoc to discuss interests like bicycle-friendly transportation and affordable housing, and we have event planning teams that always need an extra hand. We're also looking for new members to serve on the TLNA board each year. If any of this sounds of interest, please reach out—the contact information of all our current board members is listed inside the front cover. Send any one of us an email or give us a call.

Lastly, if you're new to the neighborhood this season—welcome! I'd encourage you to check out our webpage to learn more, join our email list (<https://groups.io/g/tlna>) to stay in the know, and read through the articles in this newsletter to enjoy a sip of this special place we all love. For those of you who have already been here for a few years or a few decades—I'd warmly invite you to do those same things, too.

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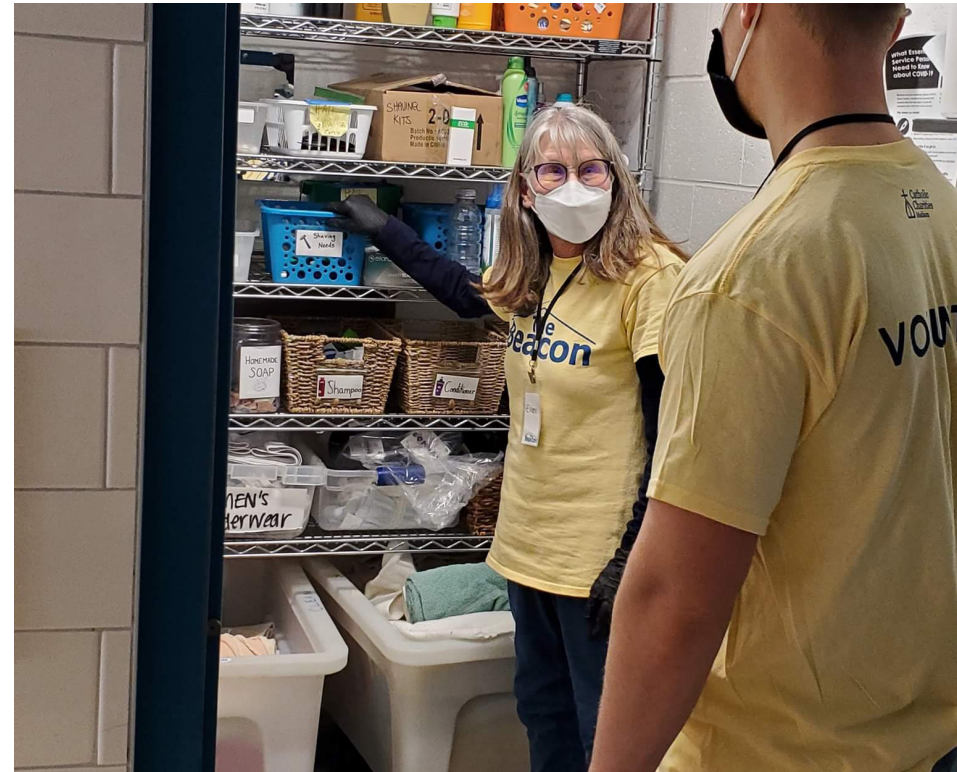


Community Impact The Beacon

By: Fannicia “Nici” Hawkins

When I first began working at The Beacon, I had no prior experience working with the homeless community. The first day we opened our doors, October 17, 2017, was filled with nervous ignorance. I had this image in my head of serving those less fortunate and being a light that leads poor souls to the path of stability. It did not take long for the realness and unfiltered truth from the folks walking through our doors to help me smell myself and see my sweat stank too. Being self-aware of my own bias has allowed me to see those standing in front me as human instead of unfortunate. Working with a foundation of relationship and collaboration has allowed The Beacon to become a place where true service can happen, and success can be found.

The Beacon Homeless Day Resource Center is a one stop shop of homeless services. Seven days a week, we offer core needs that



communicates worth, such as food, showers, and laundry, made by fabulous volunteers. We also offer services that lead to stability provided through our partnerships with other agencies such as Unity Point Health Outreach, Catalyst for Change, Urban Triage, Second Harvest, and so many more. Homelessness has many faces and is a complex problem. According to Housing Initiative, 32% of Madison’s homeless report to have a diagnosed mental illness. Due to the trauma associated with being homeless, we believe that number to be much higher. When I arrived at The Beacon, my idea of homelessness was low income, substance use, and lazy. I have learned that low income is often the result of facing multiple barriers to obtaining higher paying positions. Substance use is often self-medicating undiagnosed mental illness. Lazy is often hopelessness.

Under one roof we have a relationship driven staff that knows that trust is required to serve. We gain trust through relationship... Getting to know names, showing re-

spect, and being aware of our own sweaty pits so we don’t judge the sweat of others. Under this same roof, we have volunteers that help restore dignity, and partner agencies that work alongside us supporting and problem solving. Homelessness is a community problem and will take a community to solve. If you would like to learn more about the Beacon and what your impact should be, please visit our website <https://thebeaconhelps.org/>



Dane County Celebrates Successes of Behavioral Health Resource Center



By Dane County Executive Joe Parisi

This fall, Dane County’s Behavioral Health Resource Center (BHRC) will celebrate its two year anniversary. Our one-stop resource for mental and behavioral health care bridges private and public mental and behavioral health care providers—making it easier for consumers, their families, and providers to navigate care and advocate for loved ones.

Over the years, the need for behavioral health care has grown in Dane County. Seeing this increasing need, I created the BHRC in the fall of 2019. There has been a nearly 19% increase in call volume at the BHRC from the first year and a record call volume set in March 2022—with 238 calls. The BHRC walks alongside consumers and their families—regardless of insur-

ance coverage, financial status, age, identity, ability, or legal status—helping them continue to navigate the process until appropriate services are available.

BHRC staff size has also grown to meet the needs of our community, from three members when it first opened to nine members today. A total of 3,500 consumers, concerned others, and professionals have been served, and roughly 175 cases are active at any given time.

BHRC staff work tirelessly to destigmatize mental health support by creating alternative approaches to the most commonly thought of intervention types. Peer Support has been incredibly successful and is offered by many organizations throughout our area. Support can exist individually, in support groups, at respite centers, in community centers, related to vocation, and beyond. The BHRC’s Peer Support services are short-term and fill the gap of support while individuals work towards connecting to other mental health services.

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capacity among current providers and adding providers is vital to getting services in a timely manner. As our community works towards solutions, Dane County remains committed to coordinating care and improving outcomes for residents struggling with mental and behavioral health challenges.



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Dayton Street Hotel

By Tyler Lark

Our neighborhood steering committee met once to review and to discuss the new proposed development for 609-615 E Dayton St. The new proposal was overall well received, especially because the new design incorporates the existing Reynolds Warehouse façade.

This report incorporates the input from previous steering committee meetings that reflect interests and concerns that are unchanged with the new proposal.

The report was reviewed and accepted at the 11

August Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association monthly meeting.

Design

Most steering committee members pushed for the preservation of the Reynolds Warehouse façade. This proposal integrates the façade gracefully while preserving an important element of the history of the neighborhood.

The addition of a second “house” on Dayton St was also well received, particularly because it complements the existing Reynolds House and integrates better the whole building with the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood.

Standard of Approval 9. When applying the above standards to any new construction of a building or an addition to an existing building the Plan Commission shall find that the project creates an environment of sustained aesthetic desirability compatible with the existing or intended character of the area and the statement of purpose for the zoning district. In order to find that this standard is met, the Plan Commission may require the applicant to submit plans to the Urban Design Commission for comment and recommendation.

The steering committee feels that the incorporated historic façade will reflect and preserve the architectural diversity of the neighborhood.

Hotel in Residential Neighborhood

Steering committee members discussed the appropriateness of the proposed conditional use of a hotel in a residential neighborhood. Some members mentioned that they would prefer to see an affordable housing development. All members did understand that the proposal is a permitted use in the TE-zoned parcel.

With the exception of the small warehouse at 609-615 E Dayton St, the neighborhood is solidly residential on this block and to the east, north, and west. In the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood, commercial and high-rise residential development have been focused on East Washington Avenue while promoting existing mixed use on East Johnson St. While some committee members supported the proposed hotel development on E Dayton St, others wondered whether it was even wise to build yet another hotel on the isthmus.

Standard of Approval 4. The establishment of the conditional use will not impede the normal and orderly development and improvement of the surrounding property for uses permitted in the district.

The Steering Committee requests that the Plan Commission review carefully the application for a conditional use of a hotel in a residential neighborhood. Most steering committee members accept that this is a

permitted use in commercial zoning. Some committee members promoted the proposal. However, this lot is surrounded by family homes.

The committee was pleased that the building design uses split-duct systems that should be quieter than wall-packs and that the ventilation exhaust for the underground parking will be located in the back of the building. Committee members ask the Plan Commission to require a quiet parking exhaust system in order to respect the surrounding residential neighborhood.

Traffic Plan

Neighbors and committee members are concerned about the increased traffic and noise that the proposed development will bring. The committee agrees with the developer that proposed entrance should be on E Dayton St and not on the East Mifflin Bike Boulevard. However, the 600 block E Dayton is an atypically quiet street, and the proposed development will bring increased motorized vehicular traffic associated with hotel guests, food deliveries, and ride shares.

Most steering committee members were also concerned about the potential impact of street parking in the area. While public transit is easily accessed at

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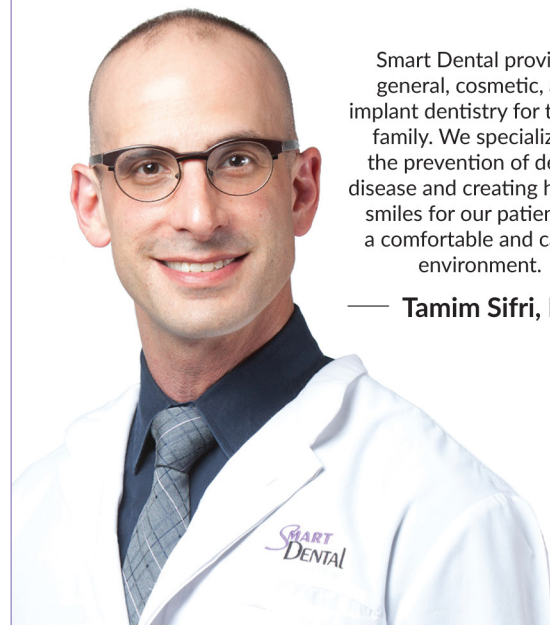
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Taste of Tenney and TLNA Annual Meeting

By Ryan McCormick

This year's Taste of Tenney and TLNA annual meeting are going to look a little different! Breese-Stevens has been generous in hosting our event there at the stadium, at very little cost to us, and inside the comfy confines of the brand new Forward Club, no less!

Please join your neighbors at this family friendly event while we enjoy food and beverages from local businesses! TLNA council has worked hard to secure this location and the food providers, and we are very excited for this event at its new location, especially after a couple years with few mass gatherings.

Stay tuned and keep your eyes peeled for a list of vendors as we approach the event date. There are no fees for the food, however donations are encouraged and appreci-

ated. They will help cover vendor and venue costs.

Many thanks to Christ Presbyterian Church for hosting past Taste of Tenney events. Hopefully you can swing by to check us out at Breese Stevens this year.

Who? You! All Tenney Lapham neighbors are invited!

What? Food from T-L businesses, followed by our annual meeting and election starting around 630pm

When? Thursday, 27 October, 5-8pm

Where? The Forward Club at Breese Stevens Stadium

Why? To get out, see your neighbors, enjoy food from local businesses, and elect your council members for 2023

Ride together for fresh food for every family

By Beth Knorr

Join us for the return of FairShare CSA Coalition's 14th Annual Bike the Barns - Sunday September 18th, 2022! Pedal together to help families in need afford farm-fresh veggies. When you sign up for Bike the Barns, you raise money for The Partner Shares Program. Your ride helps families access organic food grown by a local CSA farmer in their community. Sign up today and help bring farm-fresh food to every family!

Bike the Barns is a day full of community fun, local food, festive music, and farm tours. This year riders will visit Vitruvian Farms, Parisi Family Farm, Lovefood Farm, and Sprouting Acres. Registration is open now and spots fill up fast! Learn more and secure your place in the ride at <https://www.csacoalition.org/bike-the-barns/>.



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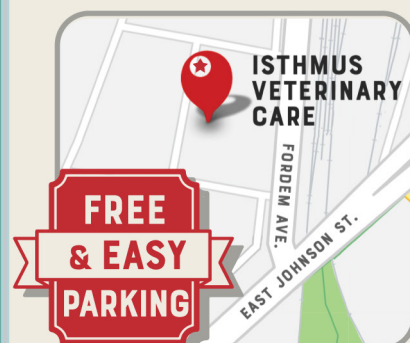


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Chicken Coop & Garden Tour

Bob Shaw

A self-guided Tenney-Lapham Chicken Coop/Garden Tour will be held from 2 p.m.-6 p.m. on Sunday, September 11.

A map with a listing of the coops

and gardens will be available in early September at <http://tinyurl.com/tlnatour>. That link will be publicized on the neighborhood listerv and Facebook pages a few days before the event. Print maps will be available the day of the tour at 461 N. Few Street and 917 E. Day-



ton Street. Neighbors may visit as many or as few coops or gardens as they wish.

Tenney-Lapham's first garden tour was in 1987. Over subsequent years it sometimes featured chicken coops and even neighborhood beehives. We are hoping for a large number of gardeners willing to show off the work they've put into their gardens and yards!

From 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association will be providing lemonade and cookies at one of the stops, the newly rehabilitated Welcome Garden by the neighborhood sign at the corner of N. Baldwin/N. Gorham/N. Johnson.

If you would like to be on this year's tour or would like to nominate a neighbor, please contact the tour organizers – Tony Sturm at tonyeats@gmail.com or Bob Shaw at robert.e.shaw@gmail.com.

Being on the tour requires no more work than simply allowing your neighbors to wander through your yard for a few hours on a Sunday!

Purple Martin Houses Down

Bob Shaw

The purple martin houses in Tenney Park were one of the casualties of the tremendous storm that occurred in Madison on June 13. The 16-gourd rack on the west side of the Tenney locks and the 8-gourd spiral on the eastern side that have



been there for over twenty years were both destroyed.

Jim Sturm, when notified by a neighbor that the storm had snapped the poles of both martin houses off at the base, rushed over there his grandchildren. It was devastating for them to see all the gourds on the ground as it was the height of the nesting season for the purple

martins. Most of the gourds on the ground had eggs and baby birds but only one of the gourds had surviving babies. With the help of fellow Tenney Lapham resident Dave Panofski and some other neighbors, they rigged a makeshift home for eleven of the gourds by stringing a rope between two trees to provide somewhere with elevation for the martins to reside.

Then they waited to see if the surviving adult martins would return and start the nesting process again. And that is what happened – the martins, showing resiliency, began to reoccupy the gourds and lay fresh eggs. An inspection on August 4 of the eleven gourds on the rope showed 16 fully fledged young birds in six of the gourds.

A bit of history about the martin houses in Tenney Park: over twenty years ago Jim Sturm and Bob Shaw were astounded to watch thousands of purple martins gather in Burr Jones Park in late summer to roost in preparation for their departure for their winter home in Brazil. Martins love being by water and open areas and have been dependent on artificial housing for centuries. Jim and Bob thought Tenney Park by the locks would be an ideal place to install purple martin houses so they raised money from



the city and the neighborhood association to install the two familiar racks. It took several years for the martins to find the houses but they have been returning every year for almost twenty years. The gourds are installed in early April to time the birds' arrival in Wisconsin and then the gourds are taken down in late summer with Bob storing the gourds in his basement.

After the storm most of the plastic gourds were recovered but the wooden infrastructure was not salvageable. The plan is to replace the two wooden racks with two 18 unit gourd racks with a 16 foot tall high-tensile aluminum pole. Unlike the old wooden structures which required a large ladder to install and take down the gourds, the new racks will have cables and winches to make raising and lowering the gourds easier.

The new racks will cost about \$1000 apiece. At the July Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association meeting, the council voted \$900 in funding. Tony Sturm has submitted a grant to the city to fund the replacements. Many neighbors have indicated their desire to help fund replacement racks but we will hold off on fund raising until we hear if we get the city grant.

The plan is to put two new racks in place next spring so when the martins return, they will find a familiar home to raise their young and for us to enjoy watching them.



Welcome to the Neighborhood Garden Replanted

By Bob Shaw

If you have walked by the neighborhood sign at E. Johnson/E. Gorham/N. Baldwin in the last few months, you probably noticed a new look. Some neighbors (a.k.a. the Welcome Garden Committee) replanted the adjacent garden, called the Welcome Garden, after receiving a city of Madison Neighborhood Grant of \$550 which was matched by the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association (TLNA).

In 1989 volunteers constructed the first Welcome Garden there. Fast forward thirty years and many of the plants had outlived their useful life, looking ratty, overgrown, and obscuring the adjacent neighborhood sign. So in the fall of 2021 the Welcome Garden Committee spent an afternoon removing the overgrown vegetation

in preparation for a spring 2022 replanting. And then this past May, using a design by TLNA's park chair Pat Kelly, the volunteers did a complete renovation of the area. The many shrubs and perennials that were planted include ninebark, beautyberry, hosta, arborvitae, goatsbeard, and bush honeysuckle. Those plants were augmented in the back of the sign by hostas donated by neighbors.

Nearby residents, including from the Tenney Park apartments, were invited to assist. Thanks to Mary Jo Schiavoni for keeping the garden watered and to HUD and Tenney apartments for letting us use their water. Also thanks to Ginger Buehner, a neighborhood volunteer, who is keeping the new garden weeded.

In conjunction with the Tenney-Lapham Chicken Coop/Garden tour there will be a celebration at the Welcome Garden with cookies and lemonade on Sunday, September 11 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Hope to see you there.



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Rain Gardens

By Pat Kelly

Have any of you ever taken the time to look closely at the five rain gardens along Marston Avenue in Tenney Park? If not, next time you're out and about stop by and take a look. Rain gardens, especially so close to our lakes, play a vital role in filtering contaminants that are washed onto our streets when we have rainfall. Rain fall carries pollutants from our roofs, driveways and other surfaces. In addition rain gardens, especially those planted with native perennials and grasses, like the gardens along Marston provide food and shelter for some birds and butterflies.

Recently I met with Maddie Dumas, Greenway Vegetation coordinator for the City of Madison Engineering Division to discuss the importance and upkeep of the rain gardens in Tenney Park. Yes, the rain gardens were designed and are managed by City Engineering not City parks. Although the rain gardens are located in Tenney Park, the water that runs off of our streets and homes is coming down Marston St. and City Engineering manages stormwater from our streets. If the rain gardens were located in the middle of the park they would be under management by City Parks.



Some of the native plant that are planted in the Marston St. rain garden are Golden Alexander, Anemone (windflower), spiderwort, bee balm, butterfly weed, swamp milkweed, bottlebrush grass, shooting stars and cordgrass. Interestingly, Maddie and her staff actually collect cordgrass seed in the Fall to spread in some of the 1600 other ponds and waterways that they manage as the Tenney rain gardens have the most successful stand of cordgrass.

We have four fantastic volunteers from our neighborhood, Mary Ellen Spoerke, Amy Godecker, Erri Hewitt and Bill Kilgore who are working to keep our rain gardens weed free and even gathering seeds and plants to redistribute between the rain gardens. In addition, Maddie recently brought in a crew from Fresh Start to tackle some major invasive species that were creeping up in the rain gardens. Now would also be a good time to say a thank you to Kimberly Zander, Bob Shaw and Denise Breyne who volunteer to care for other gardens located in Tenney Park.

Additionally, thank you to Joey Hoey and Todd Gray who tend the garden at Filene Park, located on the hill on right side of the Tenney dam.

Keep enjoying all that our neighborhood parks have to offer and if you want to get more involved in making sure that are parks stay beautiful, please don't hesitate to contact me.



Dayton Street Hotel

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the proposed site, members were concerned that hotel guests will choose to drive a car and that the proposed small number of off-street parking spaces would be insufficient.

Members request that the Plan Commission and Staff work with the developer to minimize traffic impact on the surrounding residential neighborhood.

Standard of Approval 6. Measures, which may include transportation demand management (TDM) and participation in a transportation management association have been or will be taken to provide adequate ingress and egress, including all off-site improvements, so designed as to minimize traffic congestion and to ensure public safety and adequate traffic flow, both on-site and on the public streets.

The committee requests that a Traffic Demand Management Plan take into consideration the impact of significantly increased motorized vehicular activity on this block in a residential neighborhood.

Standard of Approval 10. When applying the above standards to an application for a reduction in off-street parking requirements, the Plan Commission shall con-

sider and give decisive weight to all relevant facts, including but not limited to, the availability and accessibility of alternative parking; impact on adjacent residential neighborhoods; existing or potential shared parking arrangements; number of residential parking permits issued for the area; proximity to transit routes and/or bicycle paths and provision of bicycle racks; the proportion of the total parking required that is represented by the requested reduction; the proportion of the total parking required that is decreased by Sec. 28.141. The characteristics of the use, including hours of operation and peak parking demand times design and maintenance of off-street parking that will be provided; and whether the proposed use is now or a small addition to an existing use.

Some members commented that the proposed BCycle kiosk and ZipCar(s) will help encourage fewer cars and that what we build for car storage in 2022 may not reflect the needs in 2032. These committee members felt the proposed parking would be sufficient. However more steering committee members were concerned that the 2:1 room to parking space ratio would be insufficient for the proposed hotel guests. We request that the Plan Commission and Staff work with the developer to design a parking solution that can accommodate the proposed hotel's requirements.

Building Management Plan

We hope that the hotel guests will be quiet. If the application for the CUP is approved, the steering committee requests that the Plan Commission and Staff work with the developer to define an appropriate building management plan compatible with the general welfare of the neighborhood.

More information

Plan Commissioners can review minutes of the steering committee meetings here: <https://tenneylapham.org/about-tlha/development/dayton-hotel/>

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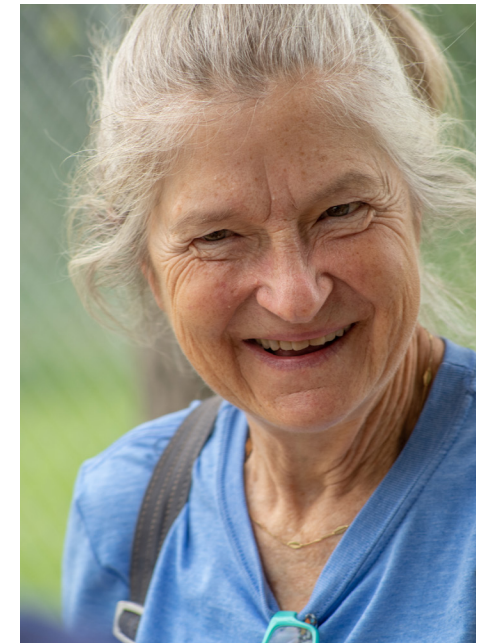
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Meet Patty!

by Maggie Porter Kratz

Patty Prime believes it is important that everyone is heard and understood. When she's in charge, everyone, especially those who are more quiet, are encouraged to share. She brought this gentle sensibility to the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association where she served as president and a skilled facilitator for many years. And while she is not currently on the council, she still maintains the TLNA member database, frequently volunteers, and keeps her late husband, Richard Linster's legacy alive.

Patty and late husband Richard, whom she calls "Linster", initially moved into the neighborhood nearly 40 years ago for a few reasons. They loved the culture, the music,

the community, and the proximity to downtown. In fact, Linster never learned to drive, having grown up in Chicago, so being somewhere bike-able was non-negotiable. He loved our neighborhood as much as if not more than Patty still does. He had been involved with the neighborhood and the council for years when Patty retired and slowly joined him in TLNA.

Patty started to get involved with the neighborhood association because she saw there were ways in which she could make a difference. She liked working behind the scenes and helping with processes. Linster had been most known for building community by going door to door to invite neighbors to join the association and collecting their membership fees on the spot.

In contrast, Patty started to quietly help establish systems. She brought an eye for inclusion, and as she became more involved, she gently created spaces to ensure that everyone in Tenney- Lapham is invited to share their voice, while advocating publicly for changes she believes

in. She served as the president of TLNA for over five years. Her strong leadership led to her being awarded the Jeffery Clay Erlanger award for Public Discourse.

Last month at the second annual Linster Bike Ride, Patty summed

up Linster's legacy simply, but appropriately, by sharing "This is an event Linster would have loved. All you need is a bike! And in his words, pay up!" Join TLNA and pay your dues, neighbors!





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Questions: tenneylapham.comm@gmail.com

Mr. Chair

by Ryan McCormick

They may hate me for even using the J word, but hear me out—labeling Mr Chair as a jazz band is like calling Mondrian's work abstract. First of all, is it, really? Can something so precisely composed be abstract? Similarly, Mr Chair's thoughtful compositions may have the same components as any other modern jazz artist, but so do many modern pop and rock acts. Tenney Lapham resident Jason Kutz and his band-mates release their second full-length album Better Days next month, premiering it at the Bur Oak on October 21st. Find their debut Nebulebula on your favorite steaming service today, and go see them in person next month.

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37 Sherman Ter #1	\$159,900
7 Sherman Ter #5	\$184,900
36 Sherman Ter #2	\$179,900
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35 Sherman Ter #6	\$165,900
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