

Winter 2021



A Tribute to Richard Linster --TLNA Council Member 1985-2018

by Patty Prime

The Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association wouldn't be what it is today without Richard Linster. When he was interested in something, he would throw himself into it, not with bombast, but with a steady, persistent and constant presence. He loved history, blues music, genealogy, war games (of the analog kind) and his neighborhood. With the same fervent passion he had for all his interests, he fully devoted himself to the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood.

In the seventies, during the early days of our neighborhood association, families were moving away from downtown. Due to the low census of children in the area, the Lapham School closed in 1979. Over the next decade, being the pest he could be, Linster and others lobbied the school district and the city to reopen the school. In 1989, their perseverance paid off in no small part to Linster's effort, and Lapham School was reopened. I often wonder if our little slice of Madison

would be as family-friendly as it is today without an elementary school.

Linster was president of TLNA for many terms, but his real passion was always encouraging membership in the neighborhood association. He believed that building and maintaining the membership was what kept TLNA strong. Even in the years that he wasn't membership chair, he never stopped knocking on doors and leaving reminders. His persistence helped him recruit and maintain members, as he wouldn't stop until he got a hold of you. Sometimes that meant waiting for a snowy day when a football game might be keeping people at home. He'd compile his list of who owed their dues, and off he'd go. With his efforts, TLNA has consistently had the most paid-up members of any neighborhood association. If there was a TLNA event, he'd be there, with his table set up to greet neighbors, asking them if they needed to pay their dues, or to join TLNA.

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Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Association Council Members

President	Jonny Hunter	1105 E Johnson	president@tenneylapham.org	(608) 320-0017
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The newsletter of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association is published and distributed without charge to all households in the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood (delineated by Lake Mendota, North Blair Stree, East Washington Avenue and the Yahara River). Requests for information regarding submissions and advertising may be directed to the TLNA Newsletter Editor, PO BOX 703, Madison, WI 53701 (tlna.newsletter@gmail.com) or found at <http://tenneylapham.org/adrage.html>.

The deadline for the Spring 2021 issue will be April 1, 2021. Views expressed in the newsletter are the view of the writers and not the views of the TLNA Council. The contents of this newsletter along with back issues can be found at the TLNA's homepage: <http://tenneylapham.org>.

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President's Corner



Jonny Hunter

Much of this newsletter is a tribute to Richard Linster and I wanted to use some of my space

to recognize his work and the efforts that he put into this neighborhood and the critical role that Linster played in our neighborhood association. Groups like ours rely on the volunteer efforts of people like Linster, someone who spent many hours much of it unnoticed and we benefited greatly from the efforts that he put forth. We were lucky to have someone so dedicated here and he will be greatly missed.

I don't have much to say in this column, our council will work hard this year as we start to look at life and events as more and more people can get vaccinated and our kids go back to school, we can visit with our friends and family and hopefully celebrate as

a neighborhood once again.

As we start a new year, so much has happened and we are looking forward to getting back to meeting in person and events that TLNA normally puts on. While this feels a long way off it does give us something to look forward too.

Lastly, while there won't be many competitive elections in the February primary, one race to pay attention to is the State Superintendent that has a competitive primary with 7 declared candidates. I'm sure that it's not lost on many that our current Governor held this post before he was elected in 2018, I would encourage people to look at the options and vote on February 16th.

New TLNA Council for 2021

Jonny Hunter
President
Years on TLNA Council: 3
Years in the Tenney Lapham neighborhood: 21

"I am excited about TLNA using shared bonds to help connect our neighbors after we all spent so much time isolated in 2020 and to make 2021 a year in which we make the neighborhood after a time of incredible difficulty."



Tyler Lark

Tyler Lark
Vice President
Year on TLNA council: 7
Years in the Tenney Lapham neighborhood: 8
I live on/at: Dayton St across from Reynolds Park
"My favorite thing about being on the TLNA council is getting to work together with neighbors to help implement special projects for our community. Our neighborhood is filled with amazing people and TLNA has access to helpful resources, so if you have an idea for a project or activity in our neighborhood, please reach out and let's make it happen!!"

Maddie Kasper
Secretary
Years on TLNA council: 2
Years in the Tenney Lapham neighborhood: 26 (18+8)
I live on: N. Few St.
"After a challenging year, I am

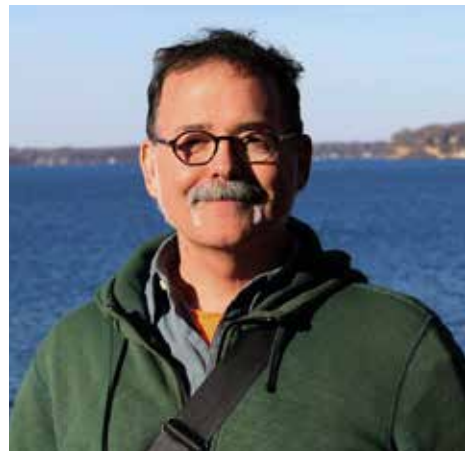
more grateful than ever to be a member of the Tenney Lapham Neighborhood. I look forward to continuing to serve on the council to try and make this great place even better.



Maddie Kasper
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News from Patrick Heck, District 2 Alder



Last spring's TLNA's newsletter had a pandemic focus – little did we know that 8 months later and counting that we would still be in this situation. The remainder of winter and at least into spring will require vigilance, but I hope we will continue reaching out to neighbors who might need assistance or even virtual or distanced visitors. I encourage you to support our businesses and SHOP LOCALLY, either in person or online, rather than using national retailers. So much more of your spending stays in our community when you do.

A few updates on city issues follow:

2021 Budget Adopted

In November Common Council finalized the 2021 Operating and Capital Budgets. While city revenue is down and expenses are up, both primarily due to the pandemic, the budget was not quite as difficult as first predicted. That said, some city services and projects have been and will continue to be reduced. The upcoming years have the potential to be worse yet due to low revenues as the economy slowly recovers; increasing infrastructure needs and labor costs; drawdowns of our reserves, and the almost criminal lack of support from state government.

Budget highlights for 2021 in-

clude a variety of improvements slated for Tenney Park, including lagoon vegetation restoration; reconstruction of the beach house that includes preparations for a new in-water filtration curtain and system to improve water quality for swimmers, and resurfacing of paths and courts. In 2022 and beyond, James Madison Park is scheduled for improvements, including repairing the failing seawall and work on the boathouse. Funding for implementation of the Park's Master Plan has not yet surfaced. Improvements for E. Washington include new streetlights, street pole painting, etc. Exterior restoration work at Gates of Heaven and acoustic tile installation inside the Tenney Shelter will also occur in 2021.

Alder Rummel and I put forth a successful budget amendment to again fund a public engagement and planning process for Tax Incremental District 36 that surrounds E. Washington along the isthmus. TID 36 generates an "increment" that can be used to fund several types of needs, including infrastructure projects within the TID and within one half-mile of its boundaries. Funding of affordable housing projects is another option as is transferring increment to other TIDs that have substantial needs. Assuming that the pandemic allows the public engagement component to proceed, I'll keep you posted on that process.

Bus Rapid Transit

The Bus Rapid Transit project is moving towards a full submittal to the Federal Transit Administration for funding. The newly revised plan includes the center-running BRT concept with center stations along E. Washington; station locations at State Street, Capitol Square, Blair, Paterson, and Baldwin, and potentially removing eastbound vehicular left turns at Paterson and Baldwin to accommodate the stations in the middle of E. Wash. Banning those left turns could be helpful

for BRT, but it could also increase cut-through traffic on neighborhood streets, so traffic calming features should be stepped up, vehicular traffic on the E. Mifflin bike boulevard should be minimized, and access to businesses retained. Metro will be studying these options.

Development Updates

Valor

According to Gorman & Co., Valor at 1322 E. Washington will open in September 2021. Valor is an affordable housing development focusing on veterans and their families and will include a first-floor location of a veterans' support organization. 50 of the 59 apartments will be for those with 60%, 50% or 30% or lower of County Median Income and support services will be available.

12 N. Few Street

A TLNA steering committee is evaluating a new mixed-use redevelopment proposal for the site of Scooter Therapy. The owner proposes to retain most of the current structure's shell, construct an addition on the Few Street 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. Details are evolving.

Arden

The new 11-story Arden at 1050 E. Washington is open and apartments are leasing. I have not received information about prospective commercial tenants there. It is assumed that the new alleyway between Lyric and Arden will be controlled so that general traffic will not be able to exit onto the E. Mifflin bike boulevard.

Madison Youth Arts Center

According to the Children's

Theater of Madison, one of the anchor organizations of the MYAC going up at Mifflin and Ingersoll, they expect to have occupancy in May. Their hope is to have limited summer programming, depending on how quickly the pandemic subsides. They also plan to have a grand opening in early fall.

Salvation Army Redevelopment

The Salvation Army has reapplied for WHEDA Low Income Housing Tax Credits for the affordable apartment building slated for the corner of E. Mifflin and N. Blount. According to the Salvation Army, the redevelopment of their overnight shelter for women and families will continue as planned and, if all goes well, both the shelter and apartment components will break ground in the fall of 2022.

2021 East Gorham Resurfacing Project

E. Gorham between Baldwin and Butler will be resurfaced in 2021. A variety of traffic calming and pedestrian safety features will be added and a new on-street bike lane between Baldwin and Brearly Streets is planned. The additional pavement bump-outs, pavement and continental crosswalk markings, and a Rapid Flashing Beacon at N. Blair Street that are included are also meant to slow vehicular speeds.

As of this writing, the bike lane was not officially approved as part

of the project, but it seemed likely to be included. The project is not expected to involve assessments to Gorham property owners for the changes needed for the bike lane, the traffic calming features, or for the resurfacing itself.

I believe that the plan is a good compromise between the needs of street parkers and cyclists. Some wanted to eliminate street parking entirely and put the bike lane in its place while others wanted no bike lane at all. Some are concerned by the removal of what will be small trees that are species purposely chosen to stay small and not interfere with utility lines. I was hesitant about the loss of street parking until city staff came up with the concepts of establishing five new parking stalls just to the west of Brearly on Gorham and moving some parking to the opposite side of Gorham. It seems now that there will be little loss of parking.

More on Traffic Calming and Safety

I hope we will continue to find even more ways to slow and reduce traffic in our neighborhoods and on E. Washington, although full-on rude driving is tough to eliminate entirely. In the future we will need more changes to Gorham/Johnson, improved bike facilities, and traffic calming infrastructure. Given the negative outlook for municipal and state budgets and the competition for city funding, especially when trying to equitably deliver resources equitably across the city, funding could be tough to find.

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

Patrick Heck
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¼ tsp cinnamon	1 tsp vanilla extract

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New Council members continued



Nick Crowley
Treasury Chair
Year on TLNA council: 2
Years in the Tenney Lapham neighborhood: 4
I live on/at: Mifflin Street
"I shall write the checks!"

Meghan Conlin
Development Chair
Years on TLNA council: 3
Years in the neighborhood: 10

I live on: Dayton St
"As the development chair, I look forward to the opportunity to engage with my neighbors about the new projects that impact all of us"



Megan Conlin

Keith Wessel
Housing and Newsletter
Year on TLNA council: 7
Years in the Tenney Lapham neighborhood: 42



Keith Wessel

I live on: Ingersoll
"As the Housing chair, I help neighbors facilitate the presentation of their building projects to the council and the city. As layout editor for the newsletter I prepare the newsletter for printing and publication to the WEB

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Stefan Davis
Communications Chair
Year on TLNA council: Zero
Years in the Tenney Lapham neighborhood: Off and on since 2007
I live on/at: E Johnson St
"I am looking forward to serving a neighborhood and a community that has welcomed and served me for so long. As the communications chair I am most looking forward to finding ways we can communicate that welcoming and service spirit through our website and other communications channels.



Marta Staple

Marta Staple
Events Chair
Year on TLNA council: 5
Years in the Tenney Lapham neighborhood: 12
I live on/at: Sherman Ave.
"As the events chair, I sincerely hope to see a return to some form of safe gatherings and togetherness in the coming year, and remain ever optimistic about increased neighbor engagement with one another!"



Pat Kelly
Parks Chair
Years on TLNA council: 1
I have lived in the neighborhood for 28 years
Both my husband and I love being outdoors. Did you know that Madison has more parks, per capita, than any other city in the country? In our neighborhood we have beautiful parks and my goal is to get neighbors involved in their stewardship.



Bob Klebba
Transportation and Safety Chair
Years on council: 8
I live on E Gorham St in James Madison Park.
hobbies: weeding, keeping plants alive
travel plans: Mexico as soon as

possible
favorite T-L business: Cork 'n Bottle
I look forward to working with the neighborhood to make all modes of transportation safe.



Julia Levine
Mutual Aid Coordinator
Year on TLNA council: 0
Years in the Tenney Lapham neighborhood: 2
I live on/at: 1000 block of E. Johnson Street
I hope to see greater connection between neighbors, so that



Rose Staden
Area Rep
Year on TLNA council: 0
Years in the Tenney Lapham neighborhood: 1
I live on/at: Baldwin St
Despite a global pandemic, our first year in Tenney-Lapham has been filled with a sense of community and welcoming neighbors. I hope to add to that as Area Rep and look forward to many more years in the neighborhood.



Richard Linster -- TLNA Council Member 1985 - 2018



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*Inspired Answers to Your Vexing
Design Problems*

continued from page 1

If someone checked the box on the membership form indicating they were 'interested in getting involved', he would send an email asking if they'd like to get together to learn more about TLNA. As I got more involved,

he would invite me to accompany him. To me, Linster's outreach felt like an awkward cold call, but I learned that this was his way of connecting with our neighbors on a one-on-one basis and it worked! He had an encyclopedic memory for most things he was interested



in, and this spilled over to include the people in our neighborhood. He knew their names, their families, what they liked about living here, and what they worried about. Often TLNA council members discussed how to reach out and attract more people to participate in and join the neighborhood association, but real impact came from Linster, year after year, one neighbor at a time.

For years I ran an annual planning meeting for the TLNA council to help new members get to know the old, and to think about how we

could best serve the neighborhood together. There was one icebreaker in particular that I used, where I would ask each person how they learned about TLNA. As each council member introduced themselves, one after another would say something along the lines of '... well, Richard Linster asked me to get involved!'

It's hard to overstate the impact Richard Linster has had on the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood. In loving memory to Richard Linster 1947-2020



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Linster, Richard William Jr.

Madison lost a true icon and character on Dec. 21, 2020, when Richard William Linster Jr., "Linster," 73, died at home after a long illness.

A Madison resident since 1965, Linster and his wife, Patty Prime, moved to the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood in 1984, where they

raised their children and were active members of the community. Linster served on the TLNA board from 1985 until 2018. He was often spotted biking around the neighborhood, once even toting a Christmas tree home on his bike. Linster served on the Dane County Board of Supervisors from 1990 - 1992.

Linster was known for his kindness, eccentricity, and pursuit of knowledge. A lifelong learner, "Professor Linster," as he was known, was fervent in his pursuit of his interests. He had an encyclopedic knowledge of history, particularly the Civil War, and would spend hours explaining the idiosyncrasies of specific battles to anyone who would listen. His interest in military history morphed into an interest in blues music, where Linster became equally versed in the genealogy of blues artists in order to better understand their

influences. His foray into the blues genealogy eventually led him to branch into family genealogies as well, where he became the go-to historian for the family. When his genealogy studies revealed his Luxembourg ancestry, he was able to provide enough documentation to the Luxembourg government to be awarded dual citizenship, which he also provided to his children, grandchildren and sister. He enjoyed travelling, including trips to Luxembourg, Ireland, Spain, France, Germany, Italy, Costa Rica and other countries.

Linster was a rabid poker player, enjoying weekly games with his poker buddies spanning over 40 years until the pandemic. In his last year he learned to love Scrabble, his favorite game, as he quarantined with family. He was known for his homemade egg rolls, which were a staple at the neighborhood

holiday party he hosted, and he could always be found with a good beer.

Linster is survived by his wife of 44 years, Patty Prime; daughters, Calliope (Harald Jordahl) and Meridian (Glen Skolaski); son, Emrys; and five grandchildren; as well as a sister, Robin McQueen. He is preceded in death by his parents, Richard William Linster and Rose Mary (Drace) Linster; as well as his brothers, Charles and Craig; and sister, Carol.

Due to Coronavirus, the family will plan a celebration of Linster's life later in 2021. In lieu of flowers, the family will be accepting donations for a bike rack in his honor (gf.me/u/zdpqiq). Alternatively, if you prefer to donate to your favorite charity or cause in his name, that would be lovely as well.

To Richard

A sight as familiar as the church on the hill

An easy pedaling blue capped figure slow smiling and waving still
Though we have lost a dear friend of the TLNA as our friend "Linster"*

Passed today, we remember the myriad ways he improved us—His ethics impeccable, his stands unmistakable, finally the figure We all came to enjoy, was breakable. His knowledge of blues, mainly

Delta, impressive. He reigned on the council and did not brook digression.

His Jimmy Stewart small town contentment helped leaven the heat
His commitment to membership could not be beat.
His neat script on the paper, and keeping dues low

Brought many a newbie into our fold.



I'll miss seeing him pedaling easy and sure
But know that the Linster legacy long will endure.

Gay Davidson-Zielske

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Dane County Executive Update



By Dane County Executive
Joe Parisi

The COVID-19 pandemic has put an overwhelming strain on our community, and has negatively impacted many struggling with mental illness and addiction. Dane County's commitment to addressing behavioral health challenges has existed for years, and with the help of our latest efforts, will remain a top priority during the pandemic and beyond.

Previously, Dane County built a one-million-dollar a year school-based mental health program, partnered with community centers to provide on-site mental health programming for youth, and expanded opportunities to address trauma and addiction. Now, we're opening the much-anticipated Behavioral Health Resource Center (BHRC) and including funding in the 2021 county budget to plan a mental health triage and restoration center.

The BHRC will serve as a one-stop shop by bridging private and public mental and behavioral health care providers—making it easier for patients, their families, and

even providers to navigate care and advocate for loved ones. It's believed to be the first of its kind in the nation.

The project will be funded solely by Dane County, at a little more than \$1 million a year. Hours of operation will initially be from 7am to 7pm, with navigational support available outside normal business hours. We hope to have the BHRC's 24/7 service operational in early 2021.

Additionally, County Board Chair Analiese Eicher and I are including \$300,000 in the 2021 budget to plan a mental health triage and restoration center. This initiative will divert those with behavioral health challenges from the criminal justice system, and further extend recovery services available in our

community.

The Center will be grounded in the concept of "no wrong door" and individuals will be able to access services by walking in, receiving a referral from a community partner, or being brought by law enforcement.

Nationally, one in five individuals struggle with mental illness, meaning that almost every family has direct experience with the challenges individuals face. And, as the months of the global COVID-19 pandemic accumulate, we know access to mental and behavioral health services will continue to be vital. With the BHRC and mental health triage and restoration center, we hope to coordinate care and improve outcomes for Dane County residents.

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Heckyes!

PATRICK HECK District 2 Alder



Please join with me as I seek a second term as District 2 Alder. We will fight together for a better future for all of Madison. We know we can't return to what was. We need to make Madison a top place to live for all—including residents who don't find Madison an easy or welcoming place to be.

COVID-19 and George Floyd's murder have forever altered our world. Madison must reinvent public safety and provide equal opportunity for Black, Indigenous, and People of Color. We also need to find pathways to uplift all residents with security in health care, employment, education, housing, and civil rights.

As we emerge from the challenges of 2020 we must not simply go "back to normal." I look forward to working with you to improve the lives and opportunities of all Madisonians.

Affordable housing is one issue in particular that is critical to District 2 and the City of Madison. As Alder, I've learned what the city can do to create affordable housing and what constrains our efforts. We need to do better and I'm a leader in doing just that:

- Sponsored 2020 and 2021 budget amendments to increase the City's Affordable Housing Fund to \$5.5 million in 2020 and \$6.27 million in 2021.
- Secured passage of the Salvation Army homeless shelter and affordable housing redevelopment.
- Sponsoring an ordinance to make cooperative housing a reality throughout the city, not just in a few areas.
- Sponsoring Zoning changes to facilitate creation of affordable workforce housing.

There is so much more we can do and we can do it together!

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KEY ELECTION DATES

Absentee ballots mailed, if requested, starting March 16

In-person absentee voting
March 23-April 4

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League of Women Voters of Dane County

Be Ready to Vote in 2021

Now that the 2020 elections are finally behind us, it's time to think about the upcoming 2021 spring elections.

Spring Primary Tuesday, February 16:

This primary is held to nominate non-partisan candidates to be voted for at the Spring Election.

Spring Election Tuesday, April 6:

This election will be held to elect judicial, educational, and municipal officers, and non-partisan county officers. State offices to be elected are State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Court of Appeals Judges in Districts I, II and III, and Circuit Court Judges (including in Dane County). There are also Madison School Board and City Council races.

For more information about which local candidates are running for office, check the City of Madison clerk's site at Candidate Filings. When

the ballots are finalized you can go to MyVote.wi.gov to see the races that are on your ballot.

Anyone who is new to Wisconsin or who moved after voting in the November 3 election will need to register at their current address in order to vote in the 2021 elections. To check your registration, register to vote online (with a valid Wisconsin driver license or DMV ID), print a registration form, find your polling place, or request an absentee ballot go to Myvote.wi.gov. Proof of residence will be required to register and a photo ID will be required when voting. The photo ID requirement can be waived for those who vote by absentee ballot if they are indefinitely confined to their residence due to age, illness, infirmity, or disability.

For more voter information see the City of Madison clerk's web site at cityofmadison.com/clerk/elections-voting or the LWV site at lwvdanecounty.org/voting-information

Local elections are important. We urge everyone to become informed, get involved, and VOTE!

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— Tamim Sifri, DDS



The Madison Common Council election is on April 6th, 2021

The Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association Newsletter invited both candidates for Alder District 2 to write a column to speak to the neighborhood



Benji Ramirez

In 2006 when UW Sociology Professor Pam Oliver compiled data on black incarceration she was dismayed to find that as The Cap Times reported in 2013, black men are “21 times more likely to be incarcerated than white men.”

Fast forward to 2020, we are dismayed to find that the circumstances for our black neighbors have not improved. We have witnessed people of all backgrounds rise up against the unapologetic destruction of the black body, only to see the violence against Black folks compound.

It should disappoint you that Kenosha’s police department found Officer Rusten Sheskey not guilty of shooting Jacob Blake. Only under a white supremacist state can a man be shot seven times in the name of self defense. Four times in the back. Three in the side. This is shameful. This is dishonorable.

Here in Madison, we have watched police tear gas and otherwise brutalize demonstrators. Instead of making moves to demilitarize the police, the Common Council has repeatedly made motions to expand the police

operating budget.

Due to budget deficits, departments city-wide were forced to make cuts to their programs, from the libraries to the transit system, yet MPD had the audacity to vie for more than their fair share of the budget.

If we are to properly analyze and understand the situation befallen on our community, we must understand that crime is not a random act. Crime and poverty are policy decisions. When communities are neglected by the officials elected to represent them, when people are pushed to a bare-bones survival, people will resort to whatever means accessible to them, and often that entails survival crime. This violence is endemic to the policy that diminished autonomy and well-being

for Black and Indigenous people of color here in our city.

Nobody in our city should be going to bed hungry. Nobody in our city should be sleeping outside in the bitter Wisconsin winter. Their well-being is our collective responsibility.

As the Reverend Martin Luther King famously said in his “The Other America” speech, “A riot is the language of the unheard. [America] has failed to hear that the promises of freedom and justice have not been met. And it has failed to hear that large segments of white society are more concerned about tranquility and the status quo than about justice, equality and humanity.”

Where is Justice to be found when the officers who murdered



Patrick Heck

When elected in 2019, I pledged to “make substantial progress on inequity and social justice issues by pursuing progressive solutions.” While those values guide every decision I make as District 2 Alder, none of us had any idea that the world would be

so changed by the COVID-19 pandemic and the long overdue centering of racial inequality. My words were put to the test. During a second term, I will continue to focus on inequity and pandemic recovery, as well as other issues. Just a few are listed below.

Racial Equity and Policing

Both the government and community need to support Black, Indigenous, and People of Color-led entities as they build capacity; better fund mental health care; grow robust social service organizations, and much more related to promoting opportunity, including pursuing reparations. Redirecting some police funding to these efforts will help and reduce harm, but not nearly what is needed. Capacity building outside of law enforcement will also reduce our overreliance on police to solve problems. Further bolstering com-

Breonna Taylor and countless others can be found not-guilty in the name of “self defense” Where is the equality in our nation when here in our state we incarcerate more black folks per capita than nearly every other state? There is no humanity in caging other humans.

The time is now to be bold. The time is now to divest from state sanctioned violence and refund our communities. Please don’t look away from your neighbors who are hurting. Stand in solidarity with the communities that need you. Support the Doyle Resolution and other abolitionist initiatives in our city.

Sources:

Elbow, Steven. “BBC Looks at Wisconsin’s Highest-in-Nation Incarceration Rate for Blacks.” Madison.com, 19 Sept. 2013
Long, Dayna. “The Pandemic Has Dane County Jail Inmates Terrified.” Tone Madison, Tone Madison, 28 Apr. 2020

munity control of law enforcement is a must.

Housing Issues

In District 2, about 400 housing units, almost 100 of those for residents at 60% County Median Income or lower, have opened or been approved during my term. Valor, the affordable housing project for veteran-led families on E. Washington, will open in 2021. I will continue advocating for more affordable housing, including the Salvation Army’s shelter and affordable housing redevelopment. Local Businesses and Recovery Keep Shopping Local! I will continue to support reductions or delays in licensing fees for businesses impacted by the pandemic; enhancements to the Steatery program; grants and loans to help local businesses, and the Small Business Equity and Recovery Program that includes a focus on

How Tenney-Lapham Voted on November 3			
Ward 44 (Tenney Park Pavilion)		Ward 45 (Lapham School)	
President/Vice President			
Biden/Harris	1652		3141
Trump/Pence	101		218
Other	24		54
Representative in Congress – District 2			
Pocan (Dem)	1632		3103
Theron (Rep)	103		266
State Senate – District 26			
Roys (Dem)	1559		3051
Write-In	33		54
State Assembly – District 76			
Hong (Dem)	1575		3051
Hull (Rep)	104		261
School Ref #1 (Exceed Revenue Limit)			
Yes	1450		2890
No	210		371
School Ref #2 - Bonds (\$317,000,000)			
Yes	1464		2935
No	192		316
Percentage Votes for President/Vice President			
Biden/Harris		Trump/Pence	
Ward 44	92.9		5.7
Ward 45	92.0		6.4
Madison	83.9		14.5
Dane County	75.7		22.9
Wisconsin	49.6		48.9
U.S.A.	51.4		46.9

BIPOC-owned businesses.

Transportation

I will continue to advocate for expanding Madison’s bicycle infrastructure and adding more traffic calming features on our neighborhood streets and on arterials such as Johnson and Gorham to protect pedestrians and bicyclists. I support Bus Rapid Transit, as Madison’s center is sufficiently dense to support improved mass transit.

Sustainability and Climate Change

I am a cosponsor of a forthcoming requirement to install infrastructure for Electric Vehicle Charging Stations in new parking facilities. I also cosponsored the 2020 stormwater ordinance that limits contributions to flooding from new development and addresses

stormwater runoff from heavy rain events. I support lowering lake levels and increasing water flow through the Yahara chain. I am currently working on changes to make more room for street trees so they can grow to full canopy size; energy benchmarking for buildings, and requirements for solar panel infrastructure and transportation plans that minimize vehicular traffic generated by development.

In my second term, I will continue to be accessible and extend my track record of providing consistent, detailed information to you via email, my alder updates, and social media. I will connect you with resources to address your concerns, follow through, and work together for a better future for District 2 and all of Madison.



Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association

TLNA

Membership Form

☐ New Member ☐ Renewal

Annual Membership Options

Amount

☐ Adult Membership (age 18-64) - \$10 each \$

☐ Student Membership - \$5 each \$

☐ Senior Membership (65 or older) - \$5 each \$

☐ Household - \$20 \$

☐ Business Membership - \$20 \$

Total Enclosed \$

Name(s)

Address

Phone

E-mail

☐ Add me to the TLNA E-mail Listserv

☐ I would like to be more involved in the neighborhood. Please have someone from TLNA contact me.

Join the TLNA Neighborhood Association

Make checks payable to:

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PO BOX 703
Madison, WI 53701

Learn more about TLNA

See our web site

tenneylapham.org

New Council Members continued

Evelyn Atkinson
Area Representative
Years on council: 1
Years in tln: 3
Lives on Washburn place
I'm proud of how our neighborhood has weathered the pandemic so far, from petitioning for pedestrian-only streets, to support-



Evelyn Atkinson

ing local businesses with takeout, to creative socially-distant Halloween candy dispensers! I'm looking forward to hanging out with neighbors again in person, and in the meantime I know our community will continue to be innovative and engaged whatever challenges arise.

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Housing Sales

Active	Square Ft	List Price
Address		
702 E. Johnson (non-residential))	1104	\$290,000
825 E Mifflin #404	811	\$294,500
1158 E Washington	1166	\$315,000
1254 E. Washington (non-residential)	2799	\$599,900

Pending	Square Ft	List Price
37 Sherman Ter #6	852	\$125,000
201 N. Blair, #106	900	\$269,900
825 E Mifflin #206	919	\$322,900

Sold	Days on Market	Sale Price
6 Sherman Ter #2	37	\$77,770
26 Sherman Ter #3	83	\$116,000
10 Sherman Ter #1	44	\$120,000
37 Sherman Ter #3	24	\$119,900
11 Sherman Ter #3	3	\$130,000
1106 E Johnson	39	\$209,900
625 E. Mifflin, #204		\$219,900
201 N. Blair, #203		\$229,900
211 N Ingersoll	7	\$290,000
416 Sidney	52	\$396,900
1134 E Johnson	28	\$359,900
419 Jean	5	\$339,900
1134 E Gorham	6	\$359,900
809 E Mifflin	5	\$420,000
201 N. Blair, #306		\$425,000
821 Prospect	6	\$450,000
835 E Mifflin	1	\$459,900
1131 Sherman	46	\$525,000
465 Sidney	4	\$450,000
315 N Ingersoll	2	\$447,000
1150 E. Johnson		\$474,900
1114 E Johnson	4	\$489,900
822/824 E. Gorham		\$525,000
453 N Baldwin	18	\$599,900



Michael Donnelly
Area Representative
Years on TLNA council: 1
Lives on Johnson Street



Ann Sullivan
Area Representative
Years on TLNA council: 2
I live on 600 block E Mifflin



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TLNA Council
Meetings

Meetings are
currently held by
Zoom on the sec-
ond Thursday of
every month.

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tails and the meet-
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