

## Back to the Future with Our New, Improved Bus Service

By Ann Clark, Hornblower Committee

I remember fondly the camaraderie of the regulars on the bus to my '90s job at Helen White Hall on campus, with short intervals between buses. Our alder, on his way to a job on the Capitol Square, often presided over lively discussions of issues of the day. It was a reliable 15 minutes or less for me and a few more for him, without the problems—and cost—of parking a car. We happily owned a single car.

During WWII gas rationing kept people almost entirely out of cars, yet they survived. We are in another period of gas rationing, in effect, until our utility largely converts to clean energy. MG&E says it isn't even ending coal or natural gas use until 2035. So, we must do our part in this crucial decade for arresting climate change while we urge our utility on.

On June 11, a brief 15-minute interval between buses morning to night, and a 30-minute interval evenings and weekends on

Monroe Street, will begin. The price is still \$2 in cash, or passes can be purchased online at [cityofmadison.com/metro/fares](http://cityofmadison.com/metro/fares) or at handy Neuhauser's Pharmacy. Bus trips should be faster with fewer bus stops already relocated adjacent to convenient intersections with assisted pedestrian crossings.

Our new route D runs the length of Monroe Street and on through downtown, splitting on the near east side with #1 going to the airport (pack light!) and #2 to Sprecher Road. In the west at Glenway, #1 goes to Junction Road/Mineral Point and #2 to McKee Road/Maple Grove. New transit maps will be available at ([cityofmadison.com/metro/routes-schedules/transit-network-redesign](http://cityofmadison.com/metro/routes-schedules/transit-network-redesign)). A new Trip Planning Service with customer service reps at 608-266-4466 will cheerfully supplement the maps.

Mass transit, fully utilized, is a great strategy for moving many with little fuel, and ours is doubling its attractiveness – give it a try!

## July 4 Children's Bike Parade and Celebration



Photo by Jen Lucas

Neighbors of all ages! We would love to see you on Tuesday, July 4 for the parade to Wingra Park, where we will mingle with neighbors, play games and enjoy treats.

While the parade may be for the young and the young at heart, the festivities are for neighbors of all ages. Make it a picnic and stay as long as you'd like.

Bike decorating supplies will be available. The tentative schedule is:

**9:30 - 10:15 a.m.** Decorate bikes at the Chocolate Shoppe Ice Cream Company, 2531 Monroe Street

**10:15 - 10:30 a.m.** Children's Bike Parade to Wingra Park

**10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.** Neighborhood social, coffee and ice cream, games for kids and other surprises!

See [dmna.org/4thJuly2023](http://dmna.org/4thJuly2023) for a final schedule and more information. Volunteer to help with this event. Contact Lisa Grueneberg at [comm@dmna.org](mailto:comm@dmna.org).

### IN THIS ISSUE

Birds+Cats, p. 4

Community Solar, p. 5

Neighborhood News Briefs, p. 6

Faces of Monroe Street, p. 7





## Summer 2023

The Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association Hornblower is published four times a year to inform neighbors about activities of the association.

Article deadline for the next issue:  
August 11

Contact: Carole Kantor  
[Hornblower@dmna.org](mailto:Hornblower@dmna.org)

Advertising contracts for 2023-24  
Deadline July 31

Contact: Bobbi Schrank  
[Hornblowerads@dmna.org](mailto:Hornblowerads@dmna.org)

Next issue delivered: early September

Past Hornblower issues available at  
[www.dmna.org](http://www.dmna.org)

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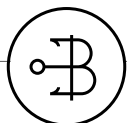
### DMNA Officers:

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Treasurer: Dennis Trest  
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Secretary: Catherine Jagoe  
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# Thanks to the Hornblower Team

We thank Bobbi Schrank, advertising coordinator, and Jake Dean, co-editor. They join Carole Kantor, editor, Ann Clark editor emerita, and versatile reporters and writers Linell Davis, Sue Janty, Inger Stole and Sonia Newmark.

## Parks and Gardens Update

By Sandy Stark, Co-chair, Parks and Gardens Committee

Thank You to Wingra and Glenwood  
Childrens' Parks cleanup volunteers!

The Wingra Edible Orchard Garden is ready  
for another season (volunteer days are once  
a month Tuesdays, 5-7 p.m., announced by  
signage), and Glenwood Children's Park  
users are well trained to pick up and deposit  
trash and doggy bags in refuse cans.

Note: the railroad arch at the north end of

the Childrens' park will be repaired between  
August and September, so please respect  
fenced off areas. A lot of replanting happens  
after!

More outdoor social activities are in the  
works for summer in both of these parks,  
so stay tuned for signage and virtual notices  
from [dmna.org](http://dmna.org).

## Claim your space in the Hornblower with an annual advertising contract

The Dudgeon Monroe Hornblower is distributed four times a year, directly to the mailboxes  
of almost 1600 residents and over 150 local businesses. This quarterly publication, edited  
and assembled by volunteers, is packed with information about events, programs, businesses  
and special features about the people and places that are part of our distinctive neighborhood.  
By advertising in The Hornblower, your business will have a low-cost way of reaching every  
Dudgeon Monroe household four times in the coming year. And advertising helps support the  
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until July 31 for the 2023-24 season up to the limit of available space. Full  
payment is due with contracts. Please see [dmna.org/hornblowernewsletter](http://dmna.org/hornblowernewsletter)  
for more information. Questions? Write [hornblowerads@dmna.org](mailto:hornblowerads@dmna.org).

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receive emails about  
DMNA events.

# Get Ready for Make Music Madison on June 21

By Inger Stole, Hornblower Committee

What better way to celebrate the Summer Solstice than strolling through our lovely neighborhood, listening to live music!

This year marks the eleventh year of Make Music Madison, a musical event where neighborhoods across the city bring music to their front lawns and street corners. Throughout the day, on Wednesday, June 21, Dudgeon Monroe residents can enjoy folk, rock, gospel, electronic, and several other music genres.

Make Music Madison is part of a larger international concept called Make Music Day, an event designed to introduce musical talent to their communities and create spaces for audiences and musicians to connect. The first Make Music Day took place in France more than 40 years ago. Today, more than 1,000

cities around the world are participating. Madison was one of the first cities in the United States to arrange what would become known as Make Music Madison. The annual event is growing in popularity, and may well be booming. Last year, the festival featured 474 concerts at more than 170 locations and included over 1,000 individual artists. This year, the organizers hope to present more than 500 registered shows with musicians of “all ages, skill levels and musical persuasions.”

While hesitant to draw any conclusions about the popularity of any specific music form, Meri Rose Ekberg, who serves as the Managing Director of Make Music Madison, sees a growing presence of hip-hop artists and young performers. Performers and venue-hosts who signed up by the May 25th deadline receive

official organizational and promotional assistance from Make Music Madison. If you missed the deadline Ekberg encourages you contact [director@makemusicmadison.org](mailto:director@makemusicmadison.org). You might still be able to receive assistance.

The true purpose behind Make Music Madison, says Ekberg, is “to bring people together over music,” and lend support to the creative community. Thus, impromptu events on June 21 are more than welcome. A ukulele concert from your front porch, the sound of a piano through an open window, or a jazz singer belting tunes from a driveway would all be welcome additions.

For more information about the 2023 edition of Make Music Madison and Dudgeon Monroe-specific events, go to: [makemusicmadison.org](http://makemusicmadison.org)



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# PROTECT BIRDS — AND CATS TOO

By Peg Davis

Sweet kitty-cat Mochi. Cuddly little feline Fluffy. Lap-warmer par excellence Gato. How could you?!

## Birds at risk

The World Animal Foundation estimates that the United States is home to more than 58 million pet cats. Meanwhile the American Bird Conservancy tells us that each year 2.4 billion birds in the U.S. fall prey to cats. This is bad news for birds and bird lovers.

Lake Wingra, mature trees, abundant vegetation, and birdfeeders stocked by neighbors make the Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood a haven for birds that, among others, include cardinals, robins, mourning doves, wrens, chickadees, juncos, nuthatches, goldfinches, swallows, red-winged blackbirds, blue jays, and even sandhill cranes. Birds pollinate plants, distribute seeds (especially of native plants), eat harmful pests, and add joy to our daily lives.

## No outdoor cats

By city ordinance cats in Madison are prohibited from free roaming; they must be on a leash if they are not on your property. The City of Madison requires that all cats are licensed, vaccinated

for rabies, and wear an ID tag listing the owner's name and contact information. (Microchipping your cat isn't required by the ordinance.) Licenses are available from veterinarians, pet stores, and the Dane County Humane Society. These rules protect pet cats from preying animals, vehicles, and toxins, in addition to parasites and infectious diseases that could be passed on to humans. Another plus is that statistics show that indoor cats live longer, healthier lives than outdoor cats.

## Reuniting lost cats and owners

Even a seemingly contented cat may make a break for it, and most indoor cats are ill-prepared for the great outdoors. The Humane Society has a website, [giveshelter.org](http://giveshelter.org), where owners who have lost their cat can file a lost-pet report and access a found-pet database. Neighbors who find an escaped cat can fill out the found-pet form on the site. If you find a stray cat (or dog) that you can't safely contain, call Public Health Madison/Dane County Animal Control at (608) 255-2345.

Here's a friendly request to our cat-owning neighbors: Please help keep the birds—and your cat—safe by keeping your furry companion indoors.

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# SHORELINE BLISS OR ROMANTIC TRYST?

By Beth Kienbaum

Have you noticed? Wingra Park's popularity has skyrocketed! Our once 'sleepy' little park is daily bursting with people everywhere, arriving for sporting events, picnics, playtime or relaxing by the lake.

See the small wood fences by the shore? They exist to remind people to not go behind them, and protect vegetation and the fragile shoreline from erosion. The oak and yellow birch trees by the lake used to be much farther back from the shore, but erosion took its toll and now the water is even closer. Behind the wood fences, native flowers and wetland grasses were planted to slow erosion, provide habitat for butterflies and create a scenic, healthy shoreline.

Have you noticed the dirt 'path' that shouldn't be along the shoreline? It's getting worse. When you see folks beyond the fence for their 'personal' use, please remind them this area is not for walking, cuddling or sunbathing. It's for native vegetation to protect the shoreline. A dirt path contributes to fast water runoff and shoreline erosion. Hammocks should not be strung on the Yellow Birch trees by the shore. Personal hammocks not only obstruct the lake view of others, but they cause harm to the tree birch bark, and their users trample the native plants by hanging them beyond the wood fences.

Shoreline bliss happens when we are thoughtful about shoreline protection. Wingra Park can remain a beloved treasure for everyone!



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# Trees, Ownership, or Finances Blocking Access to Solar Energy?

## No Problem with Community Solar

By Don Wichert

Community solar is on a steep incline locally, regionally and nationally. By the end of 2022 there were over 2,000 community solar projects distributed across 40 states, including Wisconsin.

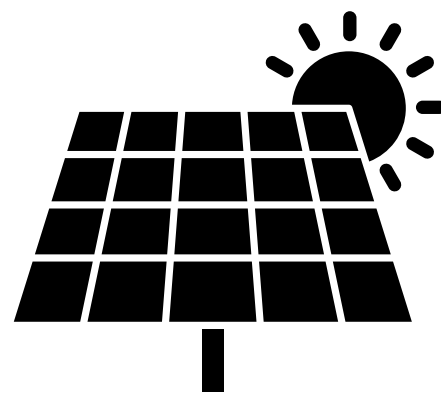
Community solar allows individuals to support or own part of a solar system with others in their community. The supported solar system is typically located close to your county, has good solar access, and can take advantage of economies of scale and professional management.

Many households do not have the ability to adopt solar energy at their residence due to shade, are not owners, or don't have the finances to purchase a solar system. The Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood has a lot of trees, which is fantastic for many reasons: shade, beauty, oxygen, wind barriers, and noise reduction, to name a few. However, large trees, especially on the south side, reduce the energy and economic ability to make electricity from the sun on your home or business.

Community solar allows almost everyone to support adoption of solar energy wherever they live or whatever their financial situation. The three current options for Dudgeon Monroe residents include: joining MGE's Shared Solar Program ([mge.com/sharedsolar.com](http://mge.com/sharedsolar.com)), investing in the SolarShareWI Co-op created by RENEW Wisconsin (<https://solarshare.com>), or Legacy Solar's Co-op (<https://legacysolarcoop.org/>). See the sidebar for more details.

There are many ways to support solar in our neighborhood besides placing panels on a home or business. It's a way to earn a modest return on extra cash while doing your part to support a clean energy future.

*Don Wichert is the founder of RENEW Wisconsin and Emeritus board member, and lives on Keyes Ave.*



- **MGE's Shared Solar program** offers households and small businesses the opportunity to reserve a share of the electricity produced by MGE's solar arrays in Middleton serving the program ([mge.com/sharedsolar.com](http://mge.com/sharedsolar.com)).
- **SolarShare WI Co-op** allows co-op members to invest in 1-5 megawatt solar projects in Wisconsin and get a projected return on their investment of 5% ([solarshare.com](http://solarshare.com)).
- **Legacy Solar Co-op** allows members to buy bonds or be a "Tax Sponsor" in systems typically on nonprofit commercial applications like churches, schools, and similar buildings. ([legacysolarcoop.org](http://legacysolarcoop.org)).

# Pedestrian Crossing Flags Demystified: Use Them, They Work!

By Ann Clark, Transportation Committee

For neighborhood newbies, our crosswalk flags, residing in containers on either side of the intersection and carried across by pedestrians, gain drivers' attention and clarify the intent to cross. State laws mandate that drivers stop for pedestrians in the crosswalk, marked or not. Three problematic intersections were chosen to supplement the city-supplied lighting systems. DMNA volunteers maintain the crosswalk flags at Glenway and Cross, Monroe and Sprague, and Monroe and Terry Place. Here's how to use them:

1. **Dangle one foot off the curb and hold up your flag while locking eye contact with the oncoming driver (at least 5 car lengths @ 25 mph away) in the nearest lane. Ignore closer cars that can't stop. Cross the parking lane first if a parked car blocks your view.**
2. **Step out into your driver's lane ONLY when you're sure they are stopping. Use normal caution!**
3. **Safely cross in front of the stopped car while showing your flag and making eye contact again with the first driver who has time to stop in the next lane.**
4. **Repeat lane by lane until you have crossed all traffic lanes, waving a thanks to drivers wherever you can.**



# Neighborhood News Briefs

By Sonia Newmark, Hornblower Committee

*Summer is a time for many highly anticipated old and new Monroe Street events.*

**First Friday, June 2** starts a series of summer events at Lake Wingra, organized by Wingra Boats and Bloom Bake Shop, with music, boats, food carts, and community all together in a beautiful location.

**Saturday, June 3**, the Grow on Monroe Campaign will be kicked off and celebrated the length of Monroe Street with a floral theme, the Forward Marching Band, flower and balloon art, and much festivity.

**Tuesday, July 4.** DMNA's annual Children's Bike Parade and Celebration. See page 1.

**June 21 is Make Music Madison**, and as in the past there will be music inside and outside of many Monroe Street venues. MAUI, Madison Area Ukulele Initiative will be performing at the Monroe Street Commons, check [www.MonroeStreetMadison.com](http://www.MonroeStreetMadison.com) for their schedule, as well as the websites and social media for individual businesses. See page 3.

**Saturday, July 22nd, is Sidewalk Sale**, with discounted treasures to be found.

**First Friday** - the first Friday of the month throughout the year, come and enjoy featured artists, music, special foods, and your favorite shops remaining open later so that you can stroll and relax into the weekend.



## Closings

Hair closed their 1839 Monroe Street location on May 11th after 18 years. Owners Tony and John Jensen have moved their hair salon to 1213 Regent Street (the old shoe repair building), in their quest for a better work/life balance.

## Ground Breaking

On Sunday April 30 ground was broken at 1713 Monroe Street for the construction of the new Chabad Jewish Center.

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# Faces of Monroe Street

## Orange Schroeder: "I can't imagine having a shop anywhere else"

By Sonia Newmark, Hornblower Committee

Carol Schroeder, known to most of us as Orange, came to Madison in 1972 to get an M.A. in Danish literature in the Scandinavian Studies Department at UW-Madison. A year later, she and her husband Dean were married. In 1975 they purchased Bord & Stol (Table & Chair, in Danish) which Orange had been managing, and changed its name to Orange Tree Imports. They discontinued the furniture lines and Dean added the very popular kitchenware department. In 1980, a two-story addition was built, and in 1986, the neighboring retail space was connected to the existing shop, bringing us to the Orange Tree Imports of today at 1721 Monroe St.

This year will be the 45th anniversary of the first Monroe Street Festival! It started in 1978 when Orange and Barbara Conley (who worked at Associated Bank) were talking about how the merchants along Monroe Street didn't know each other very well, and their solution was to co-organize the first Monroe Street Festival. With the exception of a break for Covid, it has run every year in September. The Monroe Street Merchants Association was founded in 1977 by Orange, and it incorporated in 2016 in anticipation of the Monroe Street reconstruction roadwork. MSMA remains a vibrant

group, keeping merchants and the community connected. An upcoming project is the revival of the Monroe Street Guide, which had been published for 34 years.

Orange has written and published throughout. In addition to translating books and magazines from Danish to English, she wrote "Specialty Shop Retailing: Everything You Need to Know to Run your Own Store" in order to help others succeed in their dreams to open and run a specialty shop. Now in its 4th edition, this book has sold over 44,000 copies and has taken Orange all over the United States and Canada to lead seminars. Combining her Danish connection and cooking, Orange and her daughter Katrina wrote "Eat Smart in Denmark". And a little-known fact: Orange continues in her mother's footsteps as the writer of "Medical Terminology for Health Professions", an ongoing project that she now shares with her daughter and niece. Orange remains active in the Monroe Street Library League, which



Orange and Dean Schroeder

she started in the 1980s to help save the library and it remains "a project near and dear to my heart."

A woman with many ideas and passions, Orange clearly enjoys the challenge of projects that all seem to be "near and dear" to her heart. She tackles them in ways that bring people together to continue building the community that she loves. About owning a business on Monroe Street, Orange said:

"I can't imagine having a shop anywhere else - the neighborhoods around Monroe Street are so supportive of locally owned businesses, and the residents clearly value what we do. Monroe Street's shops and restaurants have a long history of working to help each other succeed, and creating a vibrant city business and residential district that we're proud to be part of."



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# From Our Alder, Tag Evers

District13@cityofmadison.com

On Tuesday, April 18, I was sworn in for a third term on the Madison Common Council. It's been an honor and a pleasure to serve you and I look forward to doing the same during this next term. We've made progress these past four years, but there is a lot more work ahead of us. I remain focused on our challenges around housing and sustainability. The development projects on the Triangle – Bayview and the Community Development Authority properties – as well as the new grocery store on South Park Street will continue to have my utmost attention. Furthermore, I'll be working with city staff on various projects to bring more affordable housing to District 13.

Speaking of which, Wisconsin Housing Preservation Corp. is proposing a mixed-use workforce housing project at the Jensen Auto site on Regent Street. Though the neighborhood plan calls for four stories, the WHPC is seeking an additional story to offer greater affordability. This makes good sense to me in that we need density and affordability in tandem. Regent Street is now within the new Tax Incremental District (TID) #48. It's my hope that the increased development along Regent Street will spread to Monroe Street as well. With more housing comes more retail options, more restaurants, and more amenities in general,

qualities that make neighborhoods more walkable and therefore more desirable.

While I support more development to address Madison's housing crisis, I don't believe it should come at any cost. For the last several months, I've been serving on the Farmland Preservation Task Force. This task force was set up to make recommendations to policy makers about ways to balance the need for more housing with the need to maintain available tracts of arable land for urban agriculture. We found during the pandemic that locally-produced food is of critical importance. Moreover, the ecological value of these parcels in terms of stormwater management and pollination should not be ignored.

The task force has completed its work and our final report is being referred to various committees for review, including Plan Commission, Parks, Economic Development, Food Policy, and Sustainable Madison, after which Common Council will vote on whether to adopt the report. I'm confident we will do so as it's a very solid report that will provide policy makers with sound guidance as our City continues to grow.

As always, if you have questions or concerns, please contact me at [district13@cityofmadison.com](mailto:district13@cityofmadison.com) or 608-424-2580.

# Letting Go of Prospect Gardens

Jake Blasczyk, Prospect Gardens Crew Chief

Since Prospect Gardens began in 2010, I have enjoyed connections with many volunteers. Some have volunteered for only a few days while others have given extended service over the years. Thank you all for contributing to my well-being and for maintaining Prospect Gardens.

These days I am aware that letting go can increase the resilience needed to navigate aging. Danna Faulds' poem, "Allow," makes the point about giving up control, the opposite of letting go. "There is no controlling life./Try corralling a lightning bolt./containing a tornado."

My current situation with Prospect Gardens is one small (and less dramatic) example of allowing, accepting, and letting go as I age. I have been the only crew chief since the initial development of the Gardens, responsible for recruiting volunteers, working with them on site, and for making decisions affecting the Gardens.

I will be stepping back as crew chief after this season. Meanwhile, I continue to search for a crew chief or a team of 3-4 neighbors, each responsible for a specific task. In 2024, the team will take over garden stewardship and coordination of the Gardens.

Letting go of Prospect Gardens is not easy for me. I just can't walk away and see what happens. This would risk a beautiful, restored site with its many environmental and social benefits disappearing into invasive plants and weeds. Please contact me, [jacob84@charter.net](mailto:jacob84@charter.net) if you want to volunteer this season or join a team to sustain the Gardens as I let go of being the crew chief.

Want to Know More about **Dudgeon Monroe**?

Visit [dmna.org](https://dmna.org) and dig into the details of our unique neighborhood at [dmna.org/history](https://dmna.org/history).

## Signposts to History: Origins of our Street Names (part 2)

By Ann Clark, History Committee

**Knickerbocker:** The street was named for the Knickerbocker Company Ice House located at its southern end in 1895. Wingra Park occupies its site.

**Lewis Court:** Named after Lewis J. Schumacher, who in 1914, was the first to build a house on this street.

**Monroe Street.:** Named the state's first public road by the territorial legislature in 1838 as Monroe Road. Our road followed Ho-Chunk trails as far south as Freeport, IL. When the area was platted, it changed to Monroe St. as befitted a city street.

**Pickford:** Henry W. Pickford, a printer who was on the Madison Board of Realtors.

**NOTE:** *Crandall residents Josh Napravnik and Matt Messer shared the story of Crandall Street, which was originally named Randall after Randall Gay, whose father platted this area. It had to be changed to avoid confusion with Randall Ave., so Mr. Gay prefaced it with a minimalist "C," hence Crandall.*





## Meet a DMNA Council Member

### Catherine Jagoe

By Sue Janty, Hornblower Committee

**S**hropshire, England native Catherine Jagoe arrived in Madison in 1986 to begin a one-year University of Wisconsin visiting doctoral fellowship as a Cambridge University humanities student. The idea was that she would subsequently return to England with her new wealth of knowledge. However, that return never happened, in part because while renting a room in a house on Terry Place Catherine fell in love with the Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood and especially Lake Wingra, which she would swim across daily.

In 1987 Catherine “met a guy,” UW Chemistry Professor Ned Sibert, and they immediately “clicked.” They soon married, purchased their West Lawn home in Catherine’s beloved neighborhood, and raised their now 20-year old son, Toby, currently a student at Lewis and Clark College. In addition to holding a PhD in Spanish Literature from the University of Cambridge, Catherine is a former Associate Professor of Spanish at the UW-Madison, and an American Translators Association translator of Spanish. She is the author of the award-winning book of poetry “Bloodroot” (2016).

Catherine loves the Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood for reasons beyond Lake Wingra. She finds it walkable, quiet, friendly, and “the type of place where if you run out of sugar you

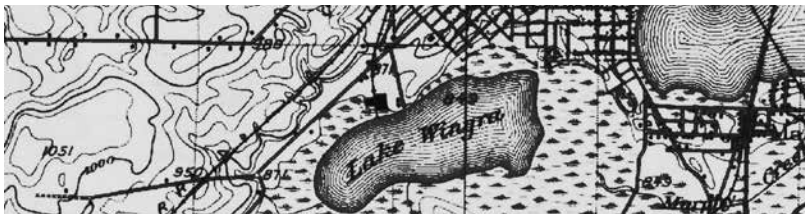
can borrow some from your neighbor.”

Prior to becoming DMNA Secretary in 2018, and despite having dual British/US citizenship, Catherine erroneously felt, “because I am English I won’t be accepted and I can’t be involved in the DMNA.” However, with encouragement from neighbor and past DMNA Secretary Ann Sydnor, Catherine volunteered for the secretary position thinking, “Well, I can write.” She soon realized that her concerns were unfounded because DMNA members were welcoming and “really friendly.”

In addition to swimming in Lake Wingra, Catherine and her husband are avid cyclists, riding as many as 2,000 miles between April and October on the country roads surrounding Madison, where you can “see and smell what it’s like.” Catherine describes herself as someone with a love for the outdoors, constantly balancing her outdoor self with her writing/reading/translating self. She also notes the value she places on listening and being kind.

Thank you Catherine for realizing there is truly a place for you in the DMNA. The neighborhood appreciates your contributions.

## Keep print alive in Dudgeon Monroe



Join our volunteer committee as a co-editor to help manage and shape this newsletter for the future. Bring your experience, interests and ideas to contribute to these pages. Write to [hornblower@dmna.org](mailto:hornblower@dmna.org) to learn more.

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# Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association



Earth Day at Lake Wingra, photo by Tom Turnquist

## DMNA COUNCIL MEETINGS

Wednesdays, June 1,  
July 6, Aug 3, Sept 7  
6:45 - 8:30 p.m.

Via Zoom

Contact [president@dmna.org](mailto:president@dmna.org)

## FIRST FRIDAY AT LAKE WINGRA

Friday, June 2  
(see page 6)

## KICKOFF OF "GROW ON MONROE CAMPAIGN"

Saturday, June 3

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### MAKE MUSIC MADISON

Wednesday, June 21  
Monroe Street and  
elsewhere TBA (see  
page 3)

### WELCOME KITS FOR NEW RESIDENTS

Contact Jim Marx  
[jmamarx@hotmail.com](mailto:jmamarx@hotmail.com)  
238-4660

### CHILDREN'S PARADE AND CELEBRATION

Tuesday, July 4  
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
Wingra Park (see page 1)

### MONROE STREET SIDEWALK SALE

Saturday, July 22

### Donate to DMNA

