



THE *Hornblower*

Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood Association

SPRING 2009

UPCOMING EVENTS

March 21: Glen Park Workday
(see p.10 for more information)

March 26-29 "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"
(performed at Edgewood H.S. 257-1023)

March 29: DMNA Annual Meeting
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April 18: Glen Park Workday
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April 19: Shakespeare's Birthday
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May 17 Weed Feed, Glen
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June 16: Glen Park Workday
(see p. 10 for more information)

June 20: Jazz in the Park

June 20: Glen Solstice Celebration

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Massive City Zoning Rewrite in Process

By Michael Florek, DMNA Zoning and Planning Committee Chair

The city of Madison has embarked on a massive project that will ultimately result in the rewriting of the current 1966 city zoning regulations, which has resulted in a "code that can be confusing and difficult to use," according to Rick Roll, Senior Planner for the city.

"Our neighborhood and many of our favorite places [including Dudgeon-Monroe] could not be built under the current zoning code," according to Alder Robbie Webber. "The lots are too small and too close together; there isn't enough parking; multi-family buildings and retail are mixed with single-family homes. Developers are trying to build such urban, mixed use communities under a zoning code that makes that very difficult." The new code is also supposed to be more user-friendly and help us retain our neighborhood cultural integrity.

The most relevant chapters of this massive document are the "Neighborhood Mixed Use District" and the "Traditional Shopping District." Their purpose is to "encourage and sustain the viability of small commercial nodes that serve the shopping needs of residents in adjacent neighborhoods..." That would be us. It also encourages pedestrian traffic and the use of public transit, diversification of uses like residents' shopping or civic purposes, and most importantly it is "intended to implement the objectives and policies of the comprehensive plans of the neighborhoods."

Representatives from the DMNA have expressed some of our concerns. We want to make sure that the new plan includes the

Monroe Street Commercial District Plan previously adopted by the City. Our preference is that our plan is adopted into the master plan to assure that our issues are addressed. We have also expressed the desire for neighbors to have some kind of recourse spelled out in the plan if we feel that developers are not adhering to negotiated agreements.

Other concerns expressed by neighbors have to do with things like setbacks, non-owner occupied residences, parking, pedestrian crossings, and the height of new construction based on the number of feet per story as well as the number of stories. Our neighborhood has definite architectural styles that we would like maintained. While the new plan says that these styles "need NOT be replicated," it does say that new development shall "relate to the design of identified traditional or historic buildings adjacent to the site in scale and character." This is the type of language we may be able to use in defense of our "cultural integrity" that this plan is supposed to maintain.

The Planning and Zoning Committee of the DMNA will continue to monitor the development of this new zoning code and will work with other contiguous neighborhoods to make sure the city knows we are watching. The City web site www.cityofmadison.com/zoningrewrite will give you updates on how the consulting firm is rewriting the old code and how it is including some of our concerns. Any specific questions can be addressed to Rick Roll at roll@cityofmadison.com or Michael Florek, mflorek@tellurian.org.



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Visit www.dmna.org for additional information about the Association.

Weed Feed: A Walk On The Wild Side

The Second Annual Weed Feed is scheduled for Sunday, May 17th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Glenwood Children's Park. This fun and unique community gathering brings together park restoration efforts with creative cooking, emphasizing the "party" in "work party." Contributing a weedy dish or helping with weed-pulling entitles you to join the food tasting fun.

The first Weed Feed last spring was a great success with dozens of delicious weed-inspired dishes like Knotweed Apple Pie Garnished with Wild Violets and Garlic Mustard & Artichoke Lasagna. Delectable 'professional' weed haute cuisine was generously donated by Darda-

nelles & RP's Pasta. Over 100 participants were serenaded by live blue grass music as they eliminated garlic mustard from Glenwood Children's Park. You can expect similar activities at this year's event.

Look for event links in the months ahead on the neighborhood website DMNA.org.

A Weed Feed Blog is being developed by event organizer and Parks Committee co-chair Peter Nause to provide updated information on directions, recipes, edible weeds, and other sponsor and volunteer information as further event details are known



DMNA Demographic Trends

By Shawn Schey

I've lived in the neighborhood for 23 years, and decided long ago to make note of statistics published in the DMNA neighborhood directories that are produced periodically. What follows are general trends culled – admittedly unscientifically – from directories between 1976 and 2004.

In 1976, families with five and six children were the norm. Twenty-eight percent of the neighborhood houses included children. By 2004, this had risen to 39% – although families comprised of only two kids had

become the norm. Other observations: Between 1998 and 2004, the number of women who took their husband's last name steadily declined. By 2004, single person households were at 23% (16% female, 7% male) and single parent households stood at 4%.

In the 1970's, people were primarily employed as car mechanics, maids, waitresses and factory workers (many at Oscar Mayer). By 2004, the top professions were health care practitioners (16%), teachers (12%), and professors (11%). The next most common professions included

administrators, engineers, scientists, writers, government workers, attorneys, artists, and computer programmers.

It will be interesting to see what the next directory reveals.



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Sunday, March 29, 2009

**Ice Cream & Pie Social • 2 p.m.
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**Dr. Henry Hart • 3 p.m.
“Global Warming and What Wisconsinites
Can Do About It”**

**Edgewood College's
Predolin Humanities Building
Classroom 116**

Pie and Ice Cream Social

Please join us to enjoy fabulous pies and ice cream and attend a very brief DMNA meeting to elect new officers and laud neighborly accomplishments of the past year. This year's special guest, Henry Hart, recently trained with Vice President Gore in Tennessee and is eager to share the latest information on global warming with us. Don't miss this very special event!

Edgewood Green Tour Set for April 22

By Beth Tryon, Edgewood College Community Partner Liaison

The Madison Park & Pleasure Drive Association, incorporated in 1894, was granted an easement from the Sinsinawa Dominican sisters for a road connecting Vilas Park to Woodrow Street. The road was constructed in 1904 to provide a place to enjoy nature by bicycle, horse-and-carriage or on foot.

The advent of the automobile gradually eroded this peaceful oasis, and by the 1990's it had become a hazardous commuter shortcut. In 2007, the Friends

of the Park & Pleasure Drive successfully spearheaded a community effort to convince the City of Madison Parks Commission to close it to drive-through automobile traffic, restoring the road to its original intent.

Edgewood College, through a grant written by community partner liaison and neighborhood resident Beth Tryon, received funding to create brochures and signage honoring this piece of our natural history and to highlight other

environmental stewardship on campus. Called the "Edgewood College Sustainability Tour," it will showcase the new boardwalk and woodland paths, and other gems such as Sister Stevie's fishing hole, the Cadwallader Washburn Secret Spring, and the LEED-certified residence hall. Grand opening will be on Earth Day, April 22. Please drop in, pick up a tour brochure at the front desk in Predolin Hall, or email Beth (etryon@edgewood.edu) after April 1 to sign up for a guided tour.

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Spring On The Park & Pleasure Drive

This is the season to best enjoy the historic Park and Pleasure Drive behind Edgewood. In the next weeks, wildflowers like toothwort, mayapple, wild geranium, and jack-in-the-pulpit will bloom in the brief period before the trees leaf out, and you may see many of the 64 bird species reported along the drive.

The list includes "yellow and other warblers" so know that migrators will add to the possibilities.

Contact Shawn Schey, sschey@wisc.edu, for a free copy of the DMNA booklet "Park and Pleasure Drive" that supplies more background on the drive.

Sign Up For DMNA Email News

The DMNA website now offers neighbors the opportunity to subscribe to an email service to receive messages about DMNA events and activities. Along with the Hornblower and our neighborhood website, www.dmna.org, we will now be sending out "DMNA News on email."

To sign up for emails, go to www.dmna.org and click on "DMNA News Available," where you will find links for subscribing and unsubscribing. This email list uses a "Closed-Loop Opt-in/Opt-out" process. If you wish to subscribe, you will be asked to enter your email address. Then an email will be sent to you and you must respond to

confirm the subscription. You can cancel your subscription at any time and a final email will be sent confirming the email address removal.

Initially, the "DMNA News" will only be for announcements from the DMNA Council. The Council is interested in making sure that the emails will be useful to the neighborhood and will assure that they do not become excessive or trivial.

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A Photographic Stroll Down Monroe Street

By Mary Erdman

The spectacular photographs featured in a new book **Portraits of Monroe Street** capture the spirit of the nearly 90 business owners that are our friends and neighbors. Almost all are locals, including **Portraits of Monroe Street** editor Carol "Orange" Schroeder of Orange Tree Imports.

Orange Schroeder was inspired to do this project after receiving English photographer John Londei's book, **Shutting Up Shop**. The subtitle of Londei's book is "The Decline of the Traditional Small Shop". Schroeder said she likes to think of retailing as changing rather than declining.

The Londei book came at a time when Orange was getting ready for the 30th annual Monroe Street Festival. "This got me thinking about the over 200 Monroe Street businesses that have come and gone--or changed ownership or location--since the first festival. It made me realize the extent of the changes that take place in a business district over the course of two or three decades. The time was right to create a time capsule to give to the Madison Public Library and Wisconsin Historical Society documenting the Street at this point in time."

Orange gathered the talents of photographers Daryl Sherman, Katrin Talbot, Peter Patau, and Barb Lazaris to take the portraits of the Monroe Street businesses. All were in attendance at the early February opening reception for the book, which featured an exhibit of its photographs.

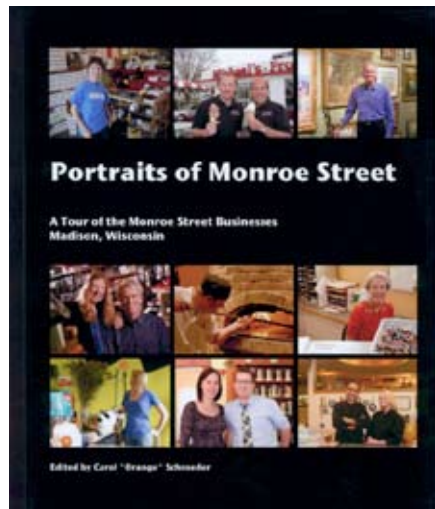
When I asked Orange what was so special about our neighborhood, she shared that it

has been a wonderful place to raise a family and to own a business. "I love the fact that almost all of the businesses are locally owned, many of them by women, and that we support each other. The Portraits of Monroe Street project brought me in touch with some business owners that I didn't already know,

and gave me a great sense of respect and affection for the personalities that make up our retail community."

If readers missed the exhibit while it was at Ancora Coffee, they can catch it at the Mayor's Conference Room from May through August. Portraits of Monroe Street may be purchased at Orange Tree Imports or online from Blurb.com. And, think about embracing our retail and

business community by shopping right here in the neighborhood. After all, the shops dotting Monroe Street help to make this a very special place to live!



Mallatt's Drug Store staff in costume

photo by Daryl Sherman

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Major South Campus Change Affects Us

By Sherwood Malamud, DMNA representative to the Joint West Committee

The new Union South, scheduled to open in March 2011, will occupy a much larger site that includes the footprint of the old, now demolished, Union South. Randall Tower, 1314 West Johnson, will be demolished. A portion of West Johnson Street, the sliver of road between the old Union South and Randall Tower, will be vacated. Hi-Ray Hall, 1308 West Dayton, will also be demolished. This larger site will accommodate the new \$94.8 million Union South, a 276,664 square foot facility.

What impact will this facility have on Dudgeon-Monroe? First, the tear down of Randall Tower and the vacating of West Johnson Street will eliminate the "on ramp" to Johnson Street. Access to West Johnson will be at the light at Randall and Johnson via an ordinary right turn. You are probably already experiencing this traffic change.

Demolition and construction will impact traffic on Randall. This spring Randall at University Avenue will undergo construction to accommodate the utilities for the Wisconsin Institutes for Discovery (WID) project, presently coming out of the ground on the site bounded by University Avenue, Randall, Johnson and Orchard Streets.

The Union South and Wisconsin Institutes for Discovery projects will result in a large shift in campus activity. The two projects will form a Near West Gateway entry to the Campus. Just think of what used to be at the WID site--the Land Tenure Center at Randall and University and a parking lot. The new WID project with its large internal public space will encourage faculty-student interactions and the Union South directly across the street will greatly increase pedestrian traffic. At the east end of both the WID and Union South projects, the University will establish a pedestrian mall at the former Orchard Street. There will be additional traffic lights to facilitate pedestrian movement along the mall.

As closed and bunker-like as the old student center at this end of campus used to be, the new Union South will have lots of glass, multiple entrances, three res-

taurants, recreational facilities, and meeting rooms. A 350-seat auditorium/film theater, a 700-seat banquet hall, retail space and 60 guest rooms are some of the facilities that neighbors (if Union members) may elect to use for family celebrations or to attend the Union's Travel Series and other programming scheduled at the new facility.

The Union South Final Environmental Impact Statement projects parking for approximately 180 cars. With the elimination of several University lots in the area, this represents an increase of about 60 parking spaces.

The University and the City will widen Randall Street to accommodate bike

lanes on both sides of Randall from University Avenue to Monroe Street. The new Union South will accommodate 230 bikes and 35 mopeds. The design anticipates a future inter-modal transportation hub for a regional bus stop, commuter rail stop, and bike station.

The City must approve construction plans. If you have any concerns, now is the time and opportunity for you to express them. If you want additional information about the project, the final Environmental Impact Statement may be accessed at <https://fpm-www3.fpm.wisc.edu/campusplanning/CampusPlanningHome/EnvironmentImpactStatements/tabid/68/Default.aspx>.

Young Shakespeare Players Invite You

By Wendy Vardaman

The Young Shakespeare Players invites aspiring thespians ages 7-18 to register for spring and summer workshops. Saint John, Measure for Measure, and Richard III will be rehearsed and performed. Rehearsals and performances take place at the YSP Playhouse, 1806 West Lawn Ave. There are no auditions or rejections and scholarships are available. Admission to all performances is free.

Celebrate Shakespeare! Read-In and Open House will be held 1-6 p.m., Sunday, April 19, at YSP Playhouse. Join actors, families and neighbors on Shake-

speare's 445th Birthday. We will stage scenes from recent and upcoming plays and provide all visitors the chance to participate in our Shakespeare Read-In--no experience required. We will also have a silent auction and a birthday cake.

The Young Shakespeare Players is designed to show that the plays of William Shakespeare are delightful, accessible, and fun. The actors perform in Shakespeare's words and learn to appreciate the poetic beauty, as well as the drama of Shakespeare. For information and registration, visit our website www.ysp.org or call 258-0015.

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Alder Brian Solomon Reports

Cub Foods / Verona Road

While this primarily impacts the southern portion of our district, the impact is huge. Many of our district 10 residents in the Dunn's Marsh and Allied Drive areas depend on a grocery within walking distance because they do not have access to a vehicle. I am working with the nearby neighborhood associations, the Mayor's office, city staff, service providers, and others to try to get a new grocery store in the location as quickly as possible.

Metro Bus Fares

This remains a big priority as well.

Resurfacing Projects

- Midvale, from Hammersley / Nakoma to Mineral Point in 2009. The project

will include replacement of curb and gutter in the median to enable drainage and may include installation of rain gardens in the median.

- University Avenue and Campus Drive, from State Street to Shorewood Blvd. reconstruction will happen in stages between March and October, 2009.
- Monroe Street in 2011.

City Committees

The dedicated involvement of citizens is one of the greatest pleasures of this job, and one of the greatest examples of our democratic process. For more information on city committees, check out: <http://www.cityofmadison.com/mayor/mycommit.html>. If you're interested, you can fill

out an application here: <http://www.cityofmadison.com/mayor/pdfs/commapp.pdf>. A list of vacancies is here: <http://www.cityofmadison.com/mayor/vacancy.html>. If you have any questions or interest in being on a city committee, let me know or simply apply using the above. And for those of you already serving on committees, THANK YOU!

Union South

There will be many impacts and opportunities as the new Union is created. Our own Sherwood Malamud continues to represent us on the West Campus Committee to track all of this. (Thanks Sherwood!)

Dane County Supervisor Jeremy Levin Reports

I want to express my gratitude to you for allowing me the opportunity to serve you on the Dane County Board of Supervisors. I wish to extend any assistance I may be able to offer to you and maintain my commitment to confer with you on any concerns you may have with county government. I have already found great value in the individual expertise that many of you have offered.

My Nov. 17th installation coincided with the County's 2009 budget deliberations. Although the majority of discussions on

the budget had already taken place, I had the opportunity to speak against cuts to county funding that supports regional economic development. The majority of the board agreed this was critical to our sustained growth.

I felt that the \$493 million county budget accurately reflected the priorities of our community and voted in favor of it. Some of the highlights of the budget included a cost of living adjustment for county human service workers; funds for the reconstruction of a number of

county roads and intersections; additional staff and technological upgrades for the County Public Safety Communications Center; and \$12 million to construct a new countywide emergency radio network.

The majority of my work on the County Board will take place on the Health and Human Needs Committee. I was pleased to receive this appointment not only because of my health care experience, but also because of the opportunities it presents to serve the neediest populations in our community. The committee covers issues ranging from

administration of the Badger Prairie nursing home, to ensuring adequate and compassionate care for physically and developmentally disabled adults, to the oversight of the county Human Services Department and much more. Thus far, the committee's meetings have centered on the county's possible implementation of Family Care, the state's long term care program.

Please feel free to contact me at levin.jeremy@co.dane.wi.us or 608-577-9335.



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Recycle Your Used JUNK

Spring is a great time to clean out the garage or get rid of used toys or old appliances stored in the basement. We in Madison are fortunate to have a wide range of options for finding a new home for our used items. Check the chart below to find one of the locations or websites that might fit your junk. And as always, Goodwill and St. Vincent's accept many used items in good condition. Enjoy your cleaning and pat yourself on the back for being a responsible recycler!

Madison Freecycle <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/madisonfreecycle>

Network connects individuals looking to give away items with those who can use them.

Bedding, sofa beds, furniture, children's clothing, computers, tools, etc.

Madison Stuff Exchange www.madisonstuffexchange.com

Website allows you to exchange, sell, or re-use items no longer being used.

Examples: appliances, bicycles, home décor, lighting, lumber, pet supplies, sporting goods, etc.

Neighborhood Nation.net www.neighbornation.net

Madison-based community program connects you with people by neighborhood. Regent St. and Sunset Village included.

Give away or sell furniture or other items; share magazines, tools, camping gear, etc.

Monroe Street and Sequoya Library Book Sales

Donate used books for the Monroe Street Library Book Sale held in September. Sequoya Library accepts books for its annual book sale.

Gently used hardcover or paperback books with good resale value. Bring your books at any time to the library to be stored for the sale.

Habitat ReStore www.restoredane.org

Donate new and used building materials to be sold at discount at the ReStore, 208 Cottage Gove Rd. Proceeds go to Habitat for Humanity. Call first about your materials. 661-2813

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Shady Characters in The Glen

Peter Nause and Willis Brown, DMNA Parks Committee

You may have noticed that many of the large trees in the Glenwood Children's Park are black locusts. This tree has become invasive in our area. It is native to southern Appalachia and the Ozarks and was introduced here in the early 1900's for controlling erosion. Unfortunately this also means it is quite aggressive and invasive. Many black locusts originate from one tree's "sucker-ing" roots. Under the existing domination of the invasive black locusts, buckthorn, honeysuckle and garlic mustard, the natural diversity of the native forest is crowded out by their shade and competition.

The ecological and artistic conflict of including the black locust in Glenwood by Landscape Architect Jens Jensen was noted in one study:

"While Jensen was quite thorough in his knowledge of plant succession, he made an ecological mistake, however, in favor of artistic license by sparing a number of black locusts on the site. He liked these trees because of the filtered sunlight they cast, but he must have overlooked or not been aware of some of the problems they cause by their fierce competition with other plants." (Christy 1972)

One proposed ecological goal for the park is to remove the invasive, non-native species, including the black locusts. Controlling locust is problematic because of its clonal spreading nature. Cutting one tree stimulates resprouted clones from its roots. Treatments that seem to control growth include treating the base of the trees with a specialty herbicide or cutting the trees and treating stumps with herbicide. The site needs to be consistently monitored for new sprouts which need to be removed.

The DMNA Park Committee has been tentatively approved for a DNR Urban Forestry Grant to underwrite a tree inventory as a basis for a woodland management plan for Glenwood. The management plan might initially remove all invasive trees and non-native species in a high priority area, then remove any resprouts and continue this process until all of the locusts are removed. The extent of removals would be determined by available resources.

The ultimate restoration goal for the erodible slopes and rocky outcroppings defining this park is to reintroduce a mix of native tree, shrub and groundcover species to reinforce Jensen's spatial design for a park of sunlit glens amidst the woods.

Learning To Share

When the Southwest Path was completed, I heaved a gusty sigh of relief. I knew that without those cars, we would have a peaceful alternative to fighting traffic as pedestrians and bikers. Well, it hasn't been so simple. We hear regularly from both pedestrians and bicyclists about safety and courtesy concerns. This is just a reminder that sharing anything happily requires some thoughtfulness and communication. Our well-used Southwest Path, with a user population of over 2000 a day in season, brings many folks into personal contact with each other.

We all need to keep in mind the rules. By law and common courtesy bicyclists need to remember:

- Slower modes have the right of way.

- To pass slower folks, you are obliged to warn them of your approach early enough to allow them to move to the right.

- "Passing left" is a clear, succinct message.

Likewise, pedestrians have responsibilities. Slow folks such as pedestrians need to sharpen their awareness of others on the path, too. You need to stay on your side of the center line to allow easy passing. If you stop to chat with a friend or examine a wildflower, move off the path so you aren't in the way. Stay alert to bicyclists. Many bicyclists are now regularly commuting via the SW Path, which we clearly want to encourage.

With a little more thought of others, we can all enjoy this wonderful addition to the neighborhood to the fullest!

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Neighborhood News Briefs

Park Work Days Need Your Help

The DMNA Parks Committee has been awarded an Urban Forestry Grant through the Wisconsin DNR. Unfortunately, all unallocated state funds are on hold. We are moving optimistically ahead in accordance with the grant requirements (many volunteer hours) and the needs of the park.

So enjoy a spring day on March 21, April 18, and June 6, 9 a.m. to noon, working in the park with neighbors and friends. Your efforts entitle you to take home some free firewood. A bring-your-own brown bag lunch will follow. Some tools will be provided, but if you can bring your own loppers, pruners, or shovels it would be appreciated. Children are welcome if they can work on their own or under adult direction. Be sure to bring work gloves and wear long pants.

Save Your Trees — Gypsy Moths Are Here!

Your conscientious efforts each May and early June can reduce gypsy moth damage to your trees. For information on how to fight gypsy moths, check out www.uwex.edu/ces/gypsymoth/homeowners. A toll-free number (1-800-642-MOTH) provides dates for city aerial spraying. Portions of Sheldon, Sprague, Knickerbocker, and Gregory Street adjacent to Forest Hill Cemetery, where many egg masses have been found, are on the list.

Sw Path Gardening Plans

The plants are ordered to extend the prairie garden at Glenway and the SW Path. If you can help plant, contact Sandy of the SW Path Garden committee at sestark@wisc.edu or watch for work days posted at the garden

Jazz In The Park Needs Volunteers

Contact Ted Petith, info@smartgroove.com, 441-0876, to volunteer. Help is needed for planning and on June 20, the date for Dudgeon-Monroe's annual free concert.

Help With The Oak Savanna Restoration

Meet to help Arboretum staff the first Saturday each month from 9-noon at the parking lot at Monroe Street and Arbor Drive.

DMNA Membership Drive Update

The DMNA membership drive is almost complete. Membership Chair Linda McQuillen asks that anyone who still has directory forms to please send them to her at 2107 West Lawn Avenue as soon as possible to include in our directory.

Linda also wishes to thank all the area reps, block captains, and volunteers who went door-to-door, all the residents who provided information for the upcoming directory, and especially everyone who joined the Association. All members will receive a free copy of the directory, which is tentatively scheduled for completion this summer.

Wingra Water Camps

Wingra Boats in Wingra Park provides three unique summer camps, Adventure Camp, Fishing Camp, and Canoe & Kayak Camp, limited to 12 campers and led by two trained instructors. The camps are designed to enhance teamwork, boost self-esteem and confidence, and promote safety and sport-specific skills. To register for the camps visit www.wingraboats.com or call 233-5332.

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Tips For "Flagwaving" Pedestrians And Motorists

The little orange pedestrian flags along Monroe Street can help you cross the street if used correctly. But they do not create force fields. They do not disable speeding cars. They do not harm rude drivers – although they might create a twinge of guilt in some.

"They are empowering, but you also have to use common sense," says Tom Huber, the state's bicycle and pedestrian safety expert and DMNA resident. He doesn't

like to hear about people prancing or menacing drivers with angry stick waving. Proper technique requires the walker to hold the flag directly in front, arm at a stiff right angle to the body. Chuck Kalish, chair of the DMNA Transportation Committee states, "Make your flag visible. Wait for a break in traffic. Step in. Make eye contact with the driver. The driver must yield to a pedestrian who has started to cross. But if cars don't start slowing down, you need to back up. It's not worth getting killed to make a point."

Most pedestrians are also drivers, and both can make mistakes, but with just a little bit of attention almost all collisions are avoidable. According to a Wisconsin Department of Transportation report, 67% of pedestrian-motorist crashes occur while the pedestrian was crossing the street and the majority of these occur at intersections. "You can significantly reduce your chances of being injured or causing injury by obeying traffic rules and being aware of hazards at and between intersections," says Huber. "We can all set a good example when we drive. Stop for your neighbors and they'll stop for you. Wave and smile. Say thank you," Kalish adds.

Slow Down Yard Signs Request

Because city ordinances prevent DMNA from placing yard signs on the publicly owned tree lawn, we need to briefly place signs in residents' yards aimed at taming drivers. Signs will be placed next to the sidewalk, won't damage the lawn, and will be removed within a day or so.

We ask that residents who do not want signs in their yards contact Chuck Kalish, DMNA Transportation Chair, at cwkalish@gmail.com.

The Madison Police Department offers these tips for motorists and pedestrians:

- 1) Remember that a crosswalk, by definition, is simply the extension of a sidewalk across a street at an intersection, whether or not the crosswalk is marked with painted lines.
- 2) When a pedestrian is crossing a street at a marked or unmarked crosswalk, and there is no traffic signal:
 - As a driver, you must yield the right-of-way to the pedestrian.
 - It does not matter if there is a stop sign at the intersection, or if there is no stop sign, you must yield the right-of-way to the pedestrian.
 - When turning, you must yield to both pedestrians crossing the street you are on and those crossing the street you are turning onto.
- 3) "Yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian" means slowing down, or stopping if necessary, to avoid endangering, colliding with or interfering in any way with pedestrian travel.
- 4) When turning on a green signal, or making a right turn on red after stopping, you must first yield the right-of-way to pedestrians in the crosswalk you are turning across.



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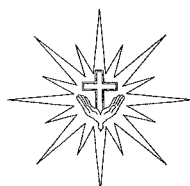
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