



# THE *Hornblower*

Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood Association

## WINTER 2010

### UPCOMING EVENTS

**DECEMBER 5:**  
**MONROE STREET**  
**CHRISTMAS WALK**  
1700-1900 Blocks

**DECEMBER 19:**  
**WINTER SOLSTICE BONFIRE**  
**6:00**  
Glenwood Children's Park  
Families Welcome

**DECEMBER 1, JANUARY 5,**  
**FEBRUARY 2:**  
**DMNA COUNCIL MEETINGS**  
7:00 Dudgeon Center  
(Dec. and Feb.)  
7:00 Monroe Street Branch  
Library (Jan.)  
All DMNA members welcome

**JANUARY 26**  
**DMNA WINE TASTING SOCIAL**  
7:00-9:00  
Grace Chosy Gallery  
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## New Neighborhood "Baby" at Wingra Park

By Percy Mather

On September 16, nine months after the idea of a public orchard began, the Wingra Park Orchard Garden was born, with the help of 30 volunteers. If you stop by, you will see two modest rows of fruit-bearing trees, shrubs and canes on the eastern edge near Monroe Street. Like a sleeping baby, this tranquil scene conceals the efforts involved in the gestation of this edible landscaping site

located in a public park. In fact, we could change the saying from "it takes a village to raise a child" to "it takes a community to raise a public orchard."

The idea of an orchard on public property started at a winter workshop held by Madison Fruits and Nuts. By March, we submitted an application to the internet contest run by the Fruit Tree Planting Foundation. Starting on May 1 and for the next five months, the top five vote getters won free trees. Funding for the national contest and the trees was provided by Edy's Fruit Bars.

No doubt many of you were asked to vote daily. As the end of the contest approached,

we appealed to two previous winners, Middleton Bock and Eagle Heights Community Gardens. With those extra votes, Wingra had nearly 11,000 to claim fifth place in the final month. As a result of this broad community support, the Madison area was the only one in the nation to win trees at three orchard sites. Once the plants had been secured, the DMNA and the City agreed on a use agreement for the 150 by 35 foot site which will remain open to the public, unlike a site that is a community garden.

Now that we have dwarf cherry and peach trees, serviceberries, chokeberries, and a variety of

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Percy Mather, DMNA Fruit and Nuts Leader. Photo by Al Nettleton

## DMNA Winter Wine Tasting

Jane Albert,  
Social Committee Chair

You are warmly invited to join neighbors for our winter social event, an evening wine tasting from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, January 26, at the **Grace Chosy Gallery**, 1825 Monroe Street. Visit with friends and neighbors and view the fine art of the gallery as you sample wines, sparkling juices, and cheese and snacks from neighborhood businesses.



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# Successful Membership Drive

Linda McQuillen, Membership Chair

Thanks to everyone who helped make this year's DMNA membership drive such a success!

- Thanks to the eight area reps who distributed the bundles of envelopes and directories to their block captains.
- Thanks to the nearly seventy block captains who went door-to-door in their neighborhoods to solicit dues for 2010-2011 and distribute the directories.
- Thanks to the members of the DMNA Council who filled in for absences or vacancies in block captains.
- And thanks to mother nature for the gorgeous weather that lasted for most of the five weeks of the drive.

The most important thank you goes to all of the families living in the Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood who choose to pay the seven dollar dues each year when their block captains come to visit or take the time to mail their dues and membership form if they missed their block captain's visit. It is through the support of the members who pay annual dues and contribute to the capital fund that the DMNA is able to do the work it does for our neighborhood, including publishing and distributing the Hornblower newsletters.

The membership drive also offers members an opportunity to consider becoming involved in the work of the neighborhood association. Many folks did so again this year by volunteering to work on one of our standing committees or one of our special events. If you are one of those who did so, the chair of the committee or event will contact you. After the capital fund contributions are totaled, the DMNA Council will determine how those funds will be used. Thanks to all who volunteered or contributed above the membership level.

Special thanks goes to Jane Albert, who worked tirelessly to help prepare the materials for the membership packets, count out the directories for each block captain and distribute the boxes of materials to the area reps.



Two of our newest block captains, Frankie and Louis Locke, DMNA membership drive. Photo by Elizabeth Andrews

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# Winter Solstice and More

Peter Nause, Parks Committee Chair

## Winter Solstice Bonfire: 6 p.m. Sunday, December 19

Help shorten one of the longest nights of the year with good cheer! Celebrate the popular bonfire tradition of the Winter Solstice at Glenwood Children's Park. "S'More" ingredients and a crackling fire will be provided. 2010 marks the 150th birthday of Glenwood Park designer Jens Jensen, and the Park Committee is endeavoring to commemorate Jensen's legacy at this year's event.

## Stormwater Diversion at Glenwood Children's Park

In August a public meeting at Sequoya Library reviewed engineering plans to replace the deteriorated stormwater pipe south of Glenwood Park at Cross Street. This work shall be confined primarily to Cross Street and Wyota Avenue starting at the stormwater intercept in the park. Chair Peter Nause is working with City Engineering to develop a landscape plan for the immediate park impact area as part of the future bid package.

## Glenwood Children's Park Woodland Management

The Parks Committee is in discussion with

Madison Parks on details of tree removals for this winter. These trees were identified as public safety hazards in the adopted Glenwood Park Woodland Management Plan, developed under the auspices of a DNR Urban Forestry Grant of 2009.

## Prospect Crossing at the SW Bike Path

You might have noticed recent landscape improvements at a local pedestrian crossing of the SW Bike Path. This work is a cooperative venture of DMNA and Regent Neighborhood Association, led by DMNA's Jake Blasczyk and Regent Neighborhood's Steve Arnold.

The Regent Neighborhood received a \$900 Neighborhood Planning Grant for ornamental plantings. Landscape architect and chair Peter Nause developed a planting plan with City Planning staff and assisted with the site improvements. Thanks to many volunteers, weed-clearing and shrub plantings have been completed in the riprap. DMNA will provide additional plantings, including butterfly-attracting perennials. One area will be a berry patch to be tended by a Regent Neighborhood volunteer steward.

# Edgewood Proposes Visual & Theatre Arts Facility

By Shawn Schey, DMNA Edgewood Liaison Committee

Edgewood College has received funding to construct a new visual and theatre arts building on the southwest portion of their campus where a prairie, woods, and small white house currently sit.

The Edgewood Neighborhood Liaison Committee has been working on a Memo of Understanding that references elements of this new building with the goal of having it fit in with the existing residential neighborhood.

In mid-October, negotiations were still ongoing between the neighbors, the Vilas

Neighborhood Association, the DMNA and Edgewood College. Concerns are in reference to traffic generated by the new building, lighting, landscaping, appearance, parking, and usage of the new black box theatre inside the facility by outside groups. For an update on what has transpired since time of press, contact Shawn Schey of Woodrow Street at 238-7937.



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# SW Path Blooms!

By Sandy Stark, SW Path Chair

The DMNA SW Path Committee was busy this past summer and fall with two projects: planting and maintaining a new wildflower and woodland area directly across from the Glenway Prairie site, and working with the Regent Neighborhood Association to establish native plants at the Prospect ramp.

The last volunteer path work crew was the third

Saturday of October, when we gathered some of the seeds for broadcasting later. As always, signs are posted on the path for work events.

In response to a proposal for a bike path café, the DMNA Council formed a task force to monitor any developments in that area. The bike path chair is on that committee.



Glenway Prairie in September.  
Photo by Sandy Stark

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## Monroe Street Depicted in Tavern's Mural

By Dorrie Sundquist

In 2003, the owner of Monroe Street's Laurel Tavern, Dianne Zilley, faced a dilemma. After an extensive renovation, what should she do with the main wall of the restaurant? She turned to then-bartender Mark Kramer. Together she and Kramer, who is also an artist, decided on creating a mural depicting the surrounding businesses and landmarks on Monroe Street. "We wanted to give (the restaurant) that neighborhood feeling," Zilley commented.

Kramer would start his mural painting at 3 a.m. and work for four hours before going to his full-time job. He kept this schedule so that he would not disturb regular business hours. "He would be gone by 8:15 when I came to work," Zilley said. The painting took about a month to finish.

Kramer based his work on photos so that none of the architectural details were left to memory. Because he could not fit all of the buildings on one wall, he chose those that were the most recognizable or the most historic. He also took a little artistic license when placing the buildings in the mural. "They are mostly in the

order they are on Monroe Street," Kramer commented, "but I couldn't make it exactly the same."

Among the more recognizable landmarks pictured are Mallatt and Neuhauser Pharmacies, Wingra School, Butler Plumbing, Knickerbocker Place and the old fire station. "People love to sit by it and try to name the businesses," Zilley said. "The (yellow) house is a favorite for diners to try and figure out who it belongs to." When asked, Kramer said that it was a "fictitious house, belonging to the Smiths" that represents the neighborhoods around the restaurant. "There must be a Smith in the neighborhood, right?" Kramer joked.

There is space left on the mural so that other businesses can potentially be painted into the work. Zilley added, "It would be nice to keep up with Monroe Street's changes over the years." When asked if he would be willing to return to his mural at The Laurel, Kramer said, "Of course. It is my favorite medium to work with: large scale."

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# Services for Seniors at Home

By Aileen Nettleton

As our neighbors, or we ourselves, move into the senior years, one decision to make is whether to continue to live in one's own home. A number of community agencies provide services designed to help residents live independently. Here are some resources to consider as you begin to plan for your own situation or to share with a neighbor friend.

**Independent Living** offers a range of services to adults over 60. "The evening Meals on Wheels is our most requested service," according to Terry Barr. Interest for Caregiver Respite for family caregivers still working has also increased recently. A respite caregiver can make meals or bathe on a temporary basis, for example. Home Modifications are another popular service in which a staff carpenter makes changes based on each person's needs. The agency also provides financial management and counseling services. Service providers and volunteers are screened and there is a fee for all services. Contact Independent Living at 274-7900 or [www.independenliving.com](http://www.independenliving.com).

**SAIL, Supporting Active Independent Lives**, is a membership non-profit organization. SAIL offers basic safety and security services including SOS emergency buttons and daily check-in service.

They provide members with a list of pre-screened, trustworthy vendors for chores and home repairs. As part of their emphasis on health and wellness, a geriatric pharmacist is available to review a member's medications and provide guidance in maintaining health. Contact SAIL at 230-4321 or [www.sailtoday.org](http://www.sailtoday.org) to learn about other services and membership fees.

**Home Health United** delivers noon meals for a fee. Contact them at 276-7598.

**Madison Metro Plus** gives wheelchair accessible door-to-door rides for a set fee. Individualized routes are coordinated by Madison Metro Transit. Call 266-4466.

**United Way of Dane County** Community Resources emergency phone #211 can direct you to many community agencies that provide services for the elderly.

Volunteers are needed to provide many of these services. If you can give time to deliver meals to seniors at home, drive seniors to medical appointments, or assist with chores such as snow shoveling, contact United Way at 246-4380 or [www.unitedwaydanecounty.org](http://www.unitedwaydanecounty.org)

Most importantly, keep in touch with your neighbors. A friendly conversation or help with a small task will be appreciated.

## Fruit and Nuts continued from front page

raspberries, what's next? Expect our baby to produce tree fruits as a pre-schooler and continue through earning a PhD. Flowers and decorative edibles can be grown among the trees. DMNA Parks and Gardens Committee volunteers will plant and maintain the site, but we need help. More volunteers will help us do more, such as having a garden for kids. Anyone interested should call 233-1955 or email [percy.mather@gmail.com](mailto:percy.mather@gmail.com).

Note: Congratulations to Percy Mather, Peter Nause, the DMNA Parks Committee, and everyone who loyally sent in email votes for winning the trees in this nationwide contest!



**Peter Nause, DMNA Parks Committee Chair.**  
Photo by Al Nettleton



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# Neighborhood News Briefs

## Monroe Street Shoe Repair Celebrates 30 Years!

Sally Kopecky, proprietor of Monroe Street Shoe Repair, 2612 Monroe Street, is celebrating 30 years of business with long-time and new customers alike! Kopecky began her business on September 1, 1980, and now is seeing third generation customers. Sally shared that she loves to come to work each day and especially enjoys the neighborhood. She says she wouldn't have been here 30 years without the loyalty of her customers. We wish the Monroe Street Shoe Repair many more years of helping us recycle our shoes by repairing them!

## Welcome Kits

Our own DMNA Welcome Committee requests that you please contact Kathy Engebretsen when new neighbors move to your street. She brings a Welcome Kit to each new household along with a warm welcome to the neighborhood. Contact Kathy at 238-1630 or kae610@att.net .

## Gallup Coffee and Bakehouse

Coffee, tea and baked goods are again available at 1859 Monroe Street, thanks to Gallup owners, Benjamin and Christy Roberts, who also own Pasqual's. The coffee shop will be adding soups and sandwiches to the menu soon. Bakery items may also be ordered online and picked up at the Monroe Street location at [gallupbakehouse.com](http://gallupbakehouse.com). Welcome!

## The Fit Moves

The Fit will move in mid-November to its new location, 1709 Monroe Street, a few blocks from its former location. They will expand offerings to include indoor cycling, yoga, and pilates, along with their personal training and group fitness programs, according to owner Jeff Liggon. We welcome a new business to the building known to many of us as "the old futon store."

## New Smoke Alarm Ordinance for Homeowners

Smoke alarms are now required in all residences in each bedroom, within 6 feet of each door leading to a bedroom, and on each floor of the home. The smoke alarms must have 10-year lithium batteries in a tamper-resistant alarm unit or a hard-wired system with battery back-up, according to the new ordinance passed by the City Council. The City Fire Department has a grant to install alarms for homeowners at greatest risk of injury or death in a fire, specifically

young children, older adults, people with disabilities, and people living in poverty. Contact the Fire Department Community Education Office at 266-4709 for information.

## Did You Know?

The Monroe Street Merchants Association is now on Facebook at Shop Monroe Street – Madison. You can support our local shops by checking out current news from Monroe Street.

## Future Football and Parking Saturdays

The UW Athletic Department and City Parking Utility met with Monroe St. Merchants Association regarding the impact of reduced parking zones around game times. The Athletic Department assured them that there be no home games in December in 2010 and 2011, despite the increase in the number of teams in the Big 10.

## How Green Is Your Business?

If your Monroe Street business has incorporated "green practices" such as using renewable resources or made significant energy efficiency building improvements, let us know. We may interview you for a future article, "Green on Monroe."

## Share Thanksgiving with an International Student

by Janet Wood, MFIS

Madison Friends of International Students, Inc. is a non-profit organization that offers friendship and assistance to international students, scholars and their families. One of the ways we do this is through our Thanksgiving Hospitality program, which gives international students the opportunity to celebrate Thanksgiving Day with a local family. To make this possible, we rely on the generosity of local families to host the students.

If you have room for an extra person or two around your Thanksgiving table, please consider hosting an international student. It's a wonderful way to share our Thanksgiving traditions and food with people from around the world. It also creates a memorable experience for them as well as for your own family.

To host a student or for more information, call the MFIS office at 263-4010 or send an email to: [thanksgiving@mfismadison.org](mailto:thanksgiving@mfismadison.org). Please respond by November 19.



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# Clarification: Bicycle Right of Way on SW Bike Path

By Arthur Ross, City Pedestrian-Bicycle Coordinator

A recent article on confusion over right of way at the intersection of a path and a street was titled 'To Cross or Not To Cross'. The article could also have been titled 'To Yield or Not To Yield'. At some of the intersections of the Southwest Path and cross streets we have two traffic controls, a stop sign for bicyclists on the path and a crosswalk for drivers on the street. In addition, the driver on the street approaching the intersection with the Southwest Path has advance warning signs to make the driver aware of the upcoming intersection with the path. Let's take a look at the two traffic controls and how each user, pedestrian, bicyclist, and motorist, should behave.

Let's start with the most straightforward situation, a pedestrian on the path approaches a cross street and enters the crosswalk. I hope that everyone agrees that **drivers on the street have to yield to the pedestrian in the crosswalk by slowing down or stopping if necessary**, "to avoid endangering, colliding with or interfering in any way with pedestrian travel." The pedestrian's responsibility at a crosswalk is to not enter the crosswalk if a vehicle "is so close that it is difficult for the operator of the vehicle to yield."

Now let's look at the bicyclist on the path. If there is a stop sign for bicyclists on the path, then the bicyclist needs to stop on the path before crossing the sidewalk. While a stop sign typically means stop then yield to traffic on the cross street, the bicyclist also faces a crosswalk extending across the street. **Bicyclists have the same rights as pedestrians in the crosswalk**, meaning drivers need to yield to bicyclists in the crosswalk. I would suggest that after stopping at the stop sign and yielding to any pedestrians on the sidewalk, the bicyclist can enter the crosswalk as long as there are no vehicles so close that it is difficult for the operator of the vehicle to yield, and that the driver on the street has to yield to the bicyclist in the crosswalk as required by the crosswalk law. Note that the bicyclist does not have to be walking the bicycle in the crosswalk. **The law says that drivers at crosswalks "shall yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian, or to a person riding a bicycle."**

Another way to think of this is to look at what happens when

both a bicyclist and a pedestrian on the path reach the intersection at the same time. The bicyclist stops at the stop sign, yields to pedestrians on the sidewalk and moves forward to the crosswalk to look for traffic on the cross street. The pedestrian enters the crosswalk at the same time. A driver approaching the intersection on the street slows down and stops to yield to the pedestrian at the crosswalk. Should the bicyclist wait for the pedestrian to cross and the driver to pass before crossing, as the stop sign law would suggest, or should the bicyclist cross at the same time as the pedestrian while the driver is stopped as the crosswalk law would suggest? I would hope that common sense and common courtesy would be for both to cross while the driver is stopped.

The Dungeon-Monroe Neighborhood Association has been a leader in the city in promoting pedestrian rights and encouraging the city to educate drivers and enforce pedestrian rights laws. **Courtesy and safety suggests that we follow the same rules at every crosswalk, yielding to both pedestrians and bicyclists as required by slowing down or stopping if necessary.**

## Our Thanks To These Folks For Their Contributions To Our Neighborhood:

- DMNA Council members Lynn Pitman, Jane Niewold, Linda McQuillen, Al Nettleton and others for pulling together the DMNA Directory.
- The DMNA Membership Committee, Area Representatives, and Block Captains for volunteering for the membership drive which keeps our organization alive.
- Margaret Nelson for her years of volunteer service to the Council and the Glenwood Children's Park and Parks Committee for planning, planting, weeding and watering.
- The DMNA committee chairs and officers who attend numerous hearings and meetings to keep a watchful eye on our behalf.
- The business sponsors of the new DMNA Directory.

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# Timely Shoveling, Less Salt

With winter and snows fast approaching, it's time for a reminder to be considerate to your neighbors and to Lake Wingra. Please remember that many neighbors and children walk to shops, buses, schools and for recreation during the winter. Shoveling our sidewalks keeps them accessible and safe. The more often we shovel, the less ice will accumulate.

The city requires owners remove snow by noon the day following snowfall. An initial fine of \$114 may be issued. If the city has to clear the walks, you will be assessed the costs. All snow must be shoveled onto your own property, not into streets. For the safety of neighbors, complaints can be made by calling the Building Inspection Division at 266-4551.

Elderly or handicapped residents may call the Building Inspection Division to connect with an agency to provide shoveling assistance.

To reduce the impact of salt on Lake Wingra, consider shoveling more often and using a salt substitute de-icer (with calcium magnesium, acetate, calcium chloride, potassium chloride, or magnesium chloride), or sand when needed. Salt is one of the major pollutants and destroyers of native habitat in our lakes. Free sand is provided at numerous locations across the city.

If you can offer to assist a neighbor, or have a teenager who would like a job, let your neighbors know! And shovel safely—you can get good exercise without overdoing it, if you take it easy.

This is one more way to keep our neighborhood safe, healthy and accessible for walkers.

The City provides a mixture of sand and salt for public use at the following Westside locations:

Glenway Golf Course (off Speedway)

South Point Yard Waste (402 South Point Rd.)

Brittingham Park Parking Lot (Entrance Off W. Washington)

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# Save Money and Energy This Winter

By Aileen Nettleton

“Getting an energy audit was our first step in solving our very bad ice dam problem,” related Jake Blasczyk of Keyes Avenue about their home energy audit. They hired a home performance auditor certified by the non-profit Focus on Energy.

As Jake put it, the auditor gave the house “a complete physical.” From results of the blower door test and infrared camera analysis, they received a report showing air leakage and prioritizing the most cost-effective energy improvements. The audi-

tor recommended additional insulation between roof rafters, in the eaves, and within the floor spaces 3 feet in from the eaves. Also recommended was insulating the peak of the roof, the side walls, the space below the porch roof, foam insulation for the basement joists, a new back door, re-insulating an old coal chute, and replacing one basement window.

The Blasczyk’s decided to follow almost all recommendations except for insulating side walls. The original back door was weather stripped rather than replaced.

A special challenge was the finished attic. The choice was to tear it out or “go through the roof.” Since the roof was old, the decision was made to work down from the roof. A contractor removed the old roof and installed cellulose and foam insulation. Then a new roof was constructed, layering 4” of styro-foam, waterproofing, a two inch ventilation space, and new decking and new shingles.

The Blasczyk’s got bids and selected a contractor who was experienced with older home renovation and restructuring a roof. They had a UW professor specializing in ice dams review the plan. The work was completed in August.

A “post-test” by the auditor showed a 50% reduction in air infiltration. “We noticed immediately that the finished attic office was cooler and the attic air conditioner worked more efficiently.” They expect to see a reduction in their heating bills. The auditor sent in the paperwork for the eligible cash rebates. The rebates, along with tax incentives, savings in heating and cooling, and peace of mind made the complicated project worthwhile, Ann and Jake concluded.

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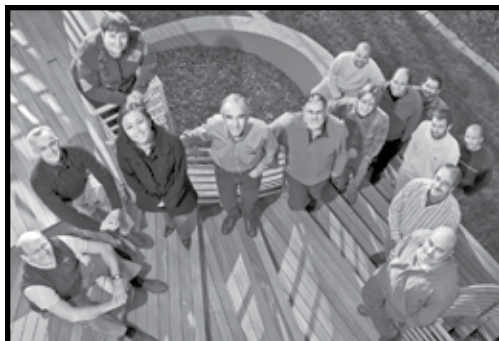
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# Alder Brian Solomon Reports

## Fruits and Nuts

Wingra Park swept into fifth place and was awarded 16 fruit trees in the Edy's contest. I was honored to attend the groundbreaking for the planting. Thanks to the DMNA Parks Committee for their great work. I've been in several meetings to develop city policy to expand "edible landscapes". Fresh local free produce. Sounds like a win-win.

## SW Bike Path

I created quite a storm by suggesting we should light the bike path. I think we need to do it in a way that is dark sky and dark living room compliant. I'm planning on having a community meeting on this in early spring; stay tuned.

## Badger Den

Chris Berge has put this unique idea on hold for now. If it looks like he's going to move forward on the SW Path proposal in the future, I'll let you know.

## Clean Streets/Clean Lakes

I plan to sponsor an ordinance change to add District 10 to the Clean Streets/Clean Lakes program. This will prohibit parking on garbage collection day so plows and sweepers can access both sides of the block once a week. It is especially helpful in avoiding the snow accumulation on blocks with no alternate side parking restriction. If you are interested in helping with a petition to implement this, please let me know!

## Budget

I think the Mayor has announced a pretty good budget with a good mix between services and spending restraint. I believe we need to continue to invest in our less fortunate neighbors. I remain convinced those investments are not only the right thing to do, but also pay for themselves many fold in the long run.

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# County Supervisor Jeremy Levin Reports

I hope this edition of the Hornblower finds you and your family well. As you read this, Dane County should be almost finished with its budget process. Early on the County Executive asked agency heads to cut 5% from their FY2011 budgets. She proceeded to restore more than \$1 million to Human Services in her budget released on October 1. One of the programs restored was funding for Common Wealth Development, a program that helps high school kids learn job skills through training and mentoring. The program was able to expand to West High School in 2010 after my committee amendment added funding. Additionally, the restoration of two social worker positions was made to the county's popular Joining Forces for Families neighborhood program.

On a non-budget item, the County was able to reach an agreed upon plan with the County's cities, villages and towns

to move forward on implementing an inter-operable emergency radio system that will conform to federal requirements. This will be a very important step in providing better coordination between emergency responders. The Board also passed a resolution to request that the combined Public Health Department coordinate and hold more area MedDrops. Finally, the Board is moving forward on securing a valuable portion of land to add to the Ice Age Trail.

As always, please feel free to contact me at [levin.jeremy@co.dane.wi.us](mailto:levin.jeremy@co.dane.wi.us) or call me at 577-9335 with questions and concerns.

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# DMNA Street Names Origins

*Madison street names are typically chosen by developers or surveyors and then approved by the City Council. Reportedly, some were relatives. At least some of the names below were likely chosen that way. --From "Exploring the Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood," 1999*

**ARBOR:** Named for the adjacent UW Arboretum.

**BALTZELL:** John R. Baltzell (1827-1893) was from Fredericktown, Maryland. After graduating from Princeton, he came to Madison to practice law. He served as city attorney and police justice, and in 1879 was elected mayor. Baltzell was formerly called Marston Street after the Marston Farm, located between Commonwealth Avenue and Glenway Street and between Forest Hill Cemetery and Lake Wingra.

**BRIAR HILL:** Named after the plot name for the area.

**CHAPMAN:** Chandler Burnell Chapman (1870-1945) was an associate of Leonard W. Gay (1895-1946) who owned and developed much of the land from Commonwealth Avenue to Glenway Street.

**EDGEWOOD:** Named after the Villa Edgewood (1855-1893), the former Ashmead and Marshall mansion that Gov. Washburn gave to the Dominican Sisters in 1881. It later burned, killing three students of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, a girls' school housed there.

**FOX:** Dr. Philip Fox (1840-1932) was a Madison physician and surgeon, whose family came from Indiana to Dane county in a covered wagon in 1843. Dr. Fox was a surgeon with the Second Wisconsin Infantry Regiment during the Civil War.

**GILMORE** The Rev. Frank A. Gilmore (1865-1919) was a Unitarian minister in Maine, Massachusetts and Madison. He served on the library board and the hospital board.

**GLENWAY:** Named for the Glen, now the Glenwood Children's Park. It was once called Swain Road, for the Swain family who used to own the Plough Inn.

**GREGORY:** Jared Comstock Gregory (1823-1892) was a lawyer from New York who came to Madison in 1858. He served as a UW Regent for twelve years, was elected mayor of Madison in 1873, ran unsuccessfully for Congress

in 1881, and served as the Postmaster General of Madison during the first term of President Cleveland.

**KEYES:** Elisha W. "Boss" Keyes (1828-1910) (pronounced to rhyme with pies) was an influential head of the Wisconsin Republican Party just before 1900. He was appointed Postmaster by President Lincoln in 1861. He also served as a UW Regent, state representative and municipal judge. Keyes was a stockholder in the West Lawn Company.

**KNICKERBOCKER:** Named for the Knickerbocker Ice Company of Chicago that operated an ice house at its southern end from 1895 to 1920, now Wingra Park.

**LEWIS:** Named after Lewis J. Schumaker, who in 1914 was the first to build a house on this street (806).

**MONROE:** Originally Monroe Road, named because it led to Monroe, Wisconsin.

**PICKFORD:** Henry W. Pickford (1854-1935) was born in England. After farming he became a printer and was on the Madison Board of Realtors.

**SHELDON:** Russell A. Sheldon (1822-1907) had a farm on what is now this street. When he sold it in 1895, he bought a lot in an undeveloped area (what is now 1922 Madison Street) and commissioned a carpenter to build his retirement home. Sadly, he never lived in it, as he died before his Victorian style house was completed. It is one of the oldest in the neighborhood.



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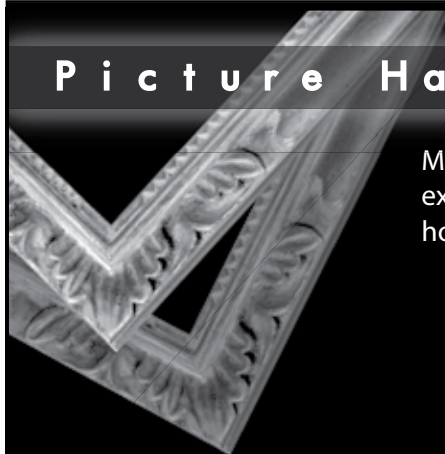
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