



THE *Hornblower*

Winter 2011

Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood Association

Be Part of Your Neighborhood Association!

By Lynn Pitman, President

Tree-lined residential streets, green spaces and city parks, the Southwest bike path, nearby shops and thriving family-friendly restaurants, Lake Wingra and the UW Arboretum, the Monroe Street Branch of the public library, the Park and Pleasure Drive, neighborhood events like Jazz in the Park – these are some of the things that make the Dudgeon-Monroe neighborhood such a great place to live. But their existence is no accident. More than 35 years of work by caring neighbors in a strong, active, and effective neighborhood association has had a huge impact on what our neighborhood looks like today, and what it will look like tomorrow.

We all lead busy lives. But if this is a time when you have some time, there is a place for you in the neighborhood association! The neighborhood association

needs new energy and new perspectives, and there are many ways that you can participate. Committees provide a way to work together on specific issues or projects of neighborhood interest. The monthly council meetings provide a forum to review committee activities and issues and provide a point of contact for developers, alder, city staff and neighbors to bring up neighborhood concerns or interests.

If you'd like to get involved in a particular area, there is a list of committee chairs and their email addresses in this issue. Descriptions of each committee can be located at: <http://www.dmna.org/volunteer.shtml>. The council usually meets the first Wednesday of the month at 7:00 in the library of Wingra School. Check the website, www.dmna.org, for the schedule. If you have any questions about the neighborhood association or

its activities, please feel free to contact me, president@dmna.org.



Welcome to Wine Tasting!

By Jane Albert,
Social Committee Chair

Mark your calendars! The Annual Wine Tasting will be held on Wednesday, January 25, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Grace Chosy Gallery on Monroe Street. Please join us to taste wine from the cellars of Bill Mallatt and cheese, chocolate, and other snacks and non-alcoholic beverages from local merchants. All compliments of the DMNA. See you there!

DMNA Volunteers Honored

By Dorrie Sundquist

On October 19, 2011, the DMNA Social Committee rolled out the red carpet to say thank you to the friends and neighbors who volunteer their time to help keep our neighborhood special. Jane Albert, herself a volunteer, created an event that made everyone feel welcome. Representatives from the Parks and Gardens Committee shared a story-board of past successes and future goals.

Also in attendance were DMNA officers, editors of the Hornblower, block captains, and volunteers representing other special interests.

The evening was a fitting thanks to the people who are usually "behind-the-scenes." Many thanks to Jane Albert and the Social Committee for bringing volunteers into the spotlight, at least for one night.



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Traffic Issues: Edgewood High School

By Shawn Schey, Edgewood Liaison

Edgewood High School is a participant in the Edgewood-Neighborhood Liaison Committee, meeting monthly to discuss issues of concern involving the Edgewood community and the Dudgeon-Monroe neighborhood. We recently addressed how the high school is dealing with the student driver population. As anyone occupying Monroe Street on weekdays has discovered, there is a great influx of traffic pouring out of the Edgewood campus around 3:30 that then backs up from the light at Commonwealth. Fortunately, the high school is running continuous announcements reminding their student body to drive courteously, keep music down, observe speed limits, and not to litter. The high school is in conversation with Edgewood College about its successful transportation management plan, looking into creating a possible incentive program for carpoolers

that echoes one the college employs. The high school is also looking into using the college's bus service.

If you have any questions or concerns about this issue, please contact Shawn Schey, the Dudgeon-Monroe representative on the liaison committee, at 238-7937.

Thanks, Past Chairs Chuck and Michael

A round of thanks to Chuck Kalish, who served as Transportation Committee Chair, and to Michael Florek, who served as Planning and Zoning Committee Chair, for their years of service to DMNA. We extend our appreciation to each of you for the work you carried out on our behalf to make our neighborhood a better and safer community.

DMNA Fund Benefits Greenspace Projects

By Percy Mather and Peter Nause, Parks Committee

Thanks to the generosity of neighbors during the membership drive toward the capital fund, the DMNA will be purchasing a trailer to store gardening tools!

Our neighborhood has several public greenspaces which literally blossom with ongoing restoration and garden improvements made possible by many hours of work each year by dedicated volunteers. These volunteer efforts are successful due to people, planning, and something more than elbow grease – tools! Providing sufficient shovels, rakes, wheelbarrows and hoses at project areas is a big job in itself. In addition, our growing inventory of tools and equipment requires secure storage.

The trailer and tools allow for continued collaboration and shared resources

between volunteer groups doing environmental projects, like the DMNA's separate Path and Parks Committees and encouraging cooperative ventures with sister greenspace groups in both Regent and Westmorland neighborhoods.

The trailer will allow project volunteers to move tools to our work areas, including three bike path sites at Odana, Glenway, and Prospect Crossing; the Wingra Park Orchard Garden; the Leonard Street pocket park; and our historic landmark—Glenwood Children's Park.

For the long range, the Council approved the remainder of the capital funds from this year's drive be used to begin a planning study for the feasibility and characteristics of an "eco-kiosk." This is

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Who is the Sandy Stark You Know?

By Linell Davis

Where in the world is Sandy Stark? On Gregory Street you are likely to find a block captain chatting with her neighbors. Stark moved here from the Vilas neighborhood in 2004. The daughter of a military family, she grew up mostly in Texas.

After teaching in West Berlin at the height of the cold war, she came to Madison as a graduate student in 1969 and stayed.

If you look for Stark at the UW, you might find an academic with a PhD in Renaissance Literature, teaching

communication skills for UW School of Business from where she retired in 2005. She also taught for other universities,

including teaching a nature literature course that culminated in a rafting trip out west.

If you find Sandy Stark through DNMA, you will meet the council member and leader of the bike/pedestrian path com-



mittee since 2007. In her early years in this post, she worked with Sue Reindoller and other pioneering volunteers who schooled her on plant identification, prairie restoration, and the workings of the city engineering department. Now she tends the prairie garden

at Glenway and the newer rain garden at the same corner. She provides tools, information, and oatmeal cookies for

Saturday volunteer work parties. At other times she is busy linking with other neighborhoods and organizations to maintain and improve the bike path.

Try Google and you will find a poet, an author of *Counting on Birds*, and a frequent contributor to *Verse Wisconsin*. In her poetry you will find the walker, birder, family member, traveler and appreciator of the Stanley No. 346 measuring tape.

Meet her in a coffee shop and you will encounter a gourmet who goes the extra distance for great beans. Wherever you find her, you will be glad to know our own renaissance woman. She is not easy to pin down but she says of herself:

I know how to watch things;
I know how to find them;
I can cut my losses when I have to,
and I don't think a good fish story
is the same thing as a lie.

DMNA Bike Path Updates

By Sandy Stark, SW Path Chair

SW Path Invasive Plant Removal Project:

Adam Ingwell, a certified restoration ecologist working with NES Ecological Services, reports that his crew has worked its way to the Camp Randall area from west of Midvale Avenue, cutting and removing Japanese knotweed, garlic mustard, thistle, burdock, and buckthorn along the way, as contracted by the City of Madison. The pickup of debris is taking place one to two weeks after each cutting.

NES has an option on a second year follow-up should the city approve the funding. NES has been a tremendous help to path volunteers, who have neither the equipment nor the resources to take on such a large job alone. We hope they will be asked to return, since removing the more difficult invasive

plants takes repeated effort.

SW Path Lighting Proposal Status:

City Engineering has been testing a new, advanced LED fixture that focuses light on the path and minimizes spillover. There are two sample poles with this fixture--one already established at Council Crest and a temporary pole about 250' west of that one. However, according to the project engi-

neer, more lights along the path are not a "done deal." Public meetings will be held, as well as an opportunity for comments along the way. The City of Madison Public Works Projects website states that the question of path lighting will go before the Board of Public Works on March 7, 2012, and before the Common Council on March 20. This means that interested parties should watch for announcements by our alder and city engineering asking for public input.



NES Ecological Services crew members. Photo by Sandy Stark



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Invitation To Share

By Mary Lou Plummer,
Minister Glenwood Moravian Community Church

Glenwood Moravian Community Church wishes to inform neighbors about a project to which they may contribute. You are invited to join The Bridge – a project which connects people who wish to give with those in need. Glenwood Moravian actively supports the following local agencies: The Road Home (for families in transition), the Grace Homeless Shelter for Men,

and the Allied Food Pantry. Willing donors may bring items to Glenwood Church Saturdays from 8:00-12:00 a.m. and place them in designated bins. Donations will be transported to the respective projects with appropriate credit given to the Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood.

The following items have been suggested by these agencies:

- The Road Home: Linens, towels, beds, dressers, etc.
- Grace Homeless Shelter: Soap, shampoo, deodorant, razors, toothpaste, toothbrushes, breakfast cereals.
- Allied Food Pantry: Non-perishable food items (no tomato soup or pumpkin pie filling), diapers, empty egg cartons, plastic grocery bags.

If you have questions, concerns or would like to be more involved, please contact us at 233-8709. Thank you.

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DMNA SNOW BLUES

There once were some snow-covered
streets,
Not the ones that get cleared every
night.
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Who suffer the plows' late night
fight.
To clear out a path is their goal,
But in doing so they leave a whole...
Lot of snow on the "even side only;"
What homeowners see as a "blow!"

So be nice to your "even side"
neighbors;
Park your car off the street when it
snows.
Both sides of the street will get clear-
plowed,
And your friends will be happy to
know,
They've a cleared out path from the
driveway,
No shovel required to give way!
No backbreaking moves for the
"crusty kind;"
Just thanks to who helped make our
day!

Barbara Widder, "even side"
homeowner

Please consider sending us a piece for
the Spring edition, deadline Febru-
ary 1. Check www.dmnaneews.org under
Newsletter for guidelines.

Greenspace continued

visualized as a "green comfort station" and environmental education kiosk near the site of the current kiosk at the SW Path and Glenway Street, next to Glenwood Children's Park. Features such as a solar collector, green roof and rain garden, and recycled materials (like black locust lumber from urban forestry management at Glenwood) would combine utility with sustainability. The concept will be pursued via grant applications and other funding partners and will take place over several years. The project is subject to design planning and approval from both the city and state.

Snow and Ice... Know and Be Nice!

By Linell Davis

With winter upon us, it is time to review what we need to know to keep ourselves, our neighbors, and the environment safe.

Shoveling snow is good exercise, so get out and shovel often. This keeps sidewalks clear and safe for everyone. The more you shovel, the less ice will build up. Icy sidewalks are dangerous not only for those who use them but also for vegetation and Lake Wingra. That is because you will need to use salt or a sand/salt mixture which creates a polluting runoff.

The city requires property owners to remove snow from the sidewalk by noon of the day after the snow stops. Residents should clear the entire width of the sidewalk and shovel the snow

onto their own property, not onto the street. Violators can be fined and if the city has to clear the walks, the property owner pays the costs.

Be nice and neighborly by offering to clear snow for those who are less able than you. If you are elderly or disabled, call the Building Inspection office (266-4551) to get linked to an agency that provides snow removal assistance. Call the same number to report a sidewalk or intersection that needs to be cleared.

To help in your snow-clearing efforts, the city makes piles of sand available to residents at several locations. Take a pail and shovel to the parking lot of Glenway Golf Course off Speedway to get a supply of sand. Other westside locations can be found at [\[madison.com/residents/winter/residents/sand\]\(http://madison.com/residents/winter/residents/sand\).](http://cityof-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

Be nice to the environment by choosing an alternative to salt to deal with ice. Mixtures containing calcium chloride and magnesium chloride are greener, but use them sparingly. Calcium magnesium acetate and potassium acetate preparations are greener still but more expensive. The greenest choice of all is elbow grease using a broom and an ice breaking tool.

Find updated information on snow emergencies, snow plowing, and parking regulations on the Madison website at <http://cityofmadison.com/residents/winter>. You can sign up to have updates sent to your computer or cell phone.

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Neighborhood News Briefs

Monroe Street Christmas Walk

The Annual Monroe Street Christmas Walk will be held in the 1700-1900 blocks of Monroe Street on Sunday, December 4 from 12:00-4:00 pm. The Monroe Street Carolers will sing songs of the season in each of the participating shops. Many of the Monroe Street stores and restaurants in this three block area will be providing holiday refreshments, entertainment, demonstrations, or other special activities.

Election Poll Workers Needed

With redistricting and new voter ID rules, there will be a need for additional poll workers, otherwise known as election officials. If you would like to work at the polls, you may find out more and apply at <http://www.cityofmadison.com/election/pollWorkers/apply.cfm> or call the City Clerk's office at 266-4601.

New Convenience Store

Welcome to Tobacco Plus, a convenience store at 1935 Monroe Street in the former Burkhalter Travel location. In addition to tobacco products, the store will feature candy, soda, groceries, bags of ice and slushies.

HotelRed Restaurant Open

With the Grand Opening at the end of November, the HotelRed restaurant is

open to the public for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Menu features include "shareable plates" served bistro style with sandwiches, salads, appetizers, and entres including chicken, short ribs, and salmon.

The Sewcial Lounge

New at 1809 Monroe St. is the Sewcial Lounge, a modern fabric shop and sewing lounge. Classes for all levels are offered and there is "open sew" for renting a machine and doing your sewing right there. Designer fabrics and some notions may also be purchased. Check the hours at <http://www.thesewciallounge.com>.

Face of Monroe Street Changing

You may have noticed several holes in the ground along Monroe Street recently, but construction will soon be taking place. The foundation for Parman Place will be completed in December, construction from the first floor up will take place from January-April, and completion is set for August 2012, according to developer Mark Landgraf. The first floor will house a restaurant with apartments above.

Apartments will also soon take shape as the first phase of Wingra Shores behind owner J Michael Real Estate, which you can view from Michael's Frozen Custard parking lot. Anticipated completion is June 1. The other phases of the project, demolition of the apartments facing Wingra Park and construction of new condominiums is slated for an unspecified time in the future.

Empire Photography is replacing two

buildings (1907 and 1911 Monroe Street) with a new four-story building with commercial space on the first floor for Empire Photography and apartments on the upper floors.

(For more details, see the Spring 2011 and Summer 2012 Hornblower issues at <http://www.dmna.org>)

Madison Antiques Shop Opens

The Monroe Street Festival was the grand opening of Madison Antiques Shop at 1717 Monroe Street. The store features many antique and vintage items, some at bargain prices, according to owner Karen. Wander through and one might discover glassware, jewelry, art work, books, clothing, and furniture. Karen is delighted to join our Monroe Street neighborhood business district which she describes as one of the friendliest. Her other store is located at 807 E. Johnson Street.

Madison Antiques Shop does appraisals for a fee and occasionally advertises "Estate Sale Day" in the Trader Joe's flyer. The store might be taking things on consignment starting in January and a website is coming soon. Stop in soon to discover that one-of-a-kind item just in time for the holidays. Hours are Thursday-Friday 2:00-6:00 p.m., Saturday 12:00-6:00 p.m., and Sunday 12:00-4:00 p.m.

Street Construction Updates

After pipe replacement and street construction on West Lawn Avenue from the end of June until the end of Sep-

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tember, it is a pleasure to drive down our beautiful new street and park in our own driveways. It was nice to see neighbors as we walked to and from our cars, but not so nice to carry groceries and feel our old houses shake from the heavy machinery. Our thanks to the Parisi Construction crew members who did what they could to make it bearable. Thanks, also, to the neighbors on Keyes and Leonard, whose streets were packed with all our cars.

The City of Madison website gives an anticipated completion date for the Pickford Street construction as November

1, but that has not happened. One truck driver said they hoped to finish "before the snow flies." We wish for a speedy end to all the construction for our Pickford neighbors. We on West Lawn know what you're going through!

Copeland Street Name History

An earlier Hornblower included a street name history piece in which the Copeland Street was listed as of unknown origin. In researching her home, Copeland Street resident Sue Pope found information that gives us a good guess as to the source of the Copeland name.

Frank B. Byrnnne registered the Glenwood plat, which includes Copeland Street, in 1916. On January 21, 1922, The Capital Times contained an obituary for Catherine Copeland Wynne. She was F. B. Byrnnne's mother. F. B. Byrnnne also had a daughter, Cornelia Copeland Wynne, who graduated from high school in June 1918. It is likely that the street was named by Byrnnne to honor his mother's family name, a frequent occurrence in Madison, as evidenced by our numerous streets with common first names, often traceable to surveyors' relatives.

Memories: Wingra Bus Line

By Kathryn Gay Houslet

My father, Len R. Gay, was the middle of the five Gay Brothers, as their firm was named. They built many apartment buildings, stores, and homes in Madison. One area that interested me was the Wingra Subdivision as this is where I lived for the first 18 years of my life.

This area contained 400 lots and was about three miles from the square. In 1924, the Wingra subdivision was three miles from the center of the city. To persuade buyers to buy lots located "so far" from the capital square, Dad started a five-cent bus line, which ran from the Capital to Monroe Street and west to the Nakoma area. It was called the Wingra Bus Line. The wooden-sided bus held 16 to 20 passengers and was housed in our garage,

sized for the bus. I remember playing in the bus on its wicker seats. Dad ran the bus line for a few years before selling it. Many years later I remember an article in the Madison newspaper in regard to rising bus fares. The headline said, "Where's Gay?"

It mentioned the old five-cent bus line and added, "The busses were all on time, too."

The brothers later gave land in the area to the city to be used as a site for a school. The city built a one-story brick school in 1927 named Dudgeon School. It was the kindergarten through 6th grade school that I attended. A second

story was added in 1938.

Note from the author: "Thanks to all the people that worked to keep my childhood neighborhood so wonderful. My heart still lives at 702 Baltzell St. where my father built our house in



1921. He also started the Wingra Bus Line and I have pictures of the busses he kept in our garage. Remember playing in them. At 85, reading your web site brings back so many great memories. Thanks to all."

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Alder Brian Solomon Reports

Greetings, DMNA. I write with a twinge of sadness because this could be my last update as your alder. With re-districting, DMNA will be moving into District 13, possibly as early as January. When that change happens, Sue Ellingson will be our alder. I'll remain alder for the "new" District 10, which will no longer include DMNA. I have treasured my time with DMNA, first as a member of the Transportation Committee, then serving as Secretary, Vice President and President before becoming your alder four and a half years ago.

Our neighborhood remains one of the

treasured jewels of Madison, and with new businesses opening all the time on Monroe Street, the Parman redevelopment, and possible enhancements to the bike path, things just keep getting better.

I will miss representing the DMNA portion of District 10 and have greatly appreciated the opportunity. It has been an incredible honor.

Alder District Changing: Hello Sue Ellingson

By Dorrie Sundquist

On January 1, 2012, the boundaries of the city alder districts are scheduled to change. This redrawing of the current boundaries will help equalize population across districts. Specifically, Dudgeon-Monroe will move from District 10 to District 13. Therefore, Brian Solomon will no longer be our representative after the first of the year. He leaves us with a legacy of hard work and caring for the neighborhood and his entire district.

In this transition, Sue Ellingson, who was elected in District 13, will become our alder in 2012.

Ellingson, who has lived in the Vilas area for more than 12 years, was elected this past April. Her campaign emphasized maintaining and creating "a vibrant com-

munity that leaves no one behind, sound environment, and an effective well-run government." Ellingson went on to say that she "is still learning" and a part of this learning process is her desire to formulate a vision for the new district, one that includes responsible development, housing, and attention to traffic and noise pollution concerns, among other topics. You can contact Ellingson at district13@cityofmadison.com, or by phoning her at 259-1824.

Supervisor Jeremy Levin Reports

I hope this edition of the Hornblower finds you and your family well. As you read this, Dane County should almost be finished with its budget process, which is the all encompassing issue in the fall for the county.

The State imposed a levy limit that has definitely affected this year's budgeting. The levy increase equaled the greater of zero percent or the increase in equalized value due to net new construction. This left Dane County facing significant cuts to programs. The county had some flexibility since it has reduced debt service recently, but it has been a tough budget for the County to continue providing services to our residents when they are still in need because of the tough economy. The

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Shop the World Locally

By Karen Redfield

This holiday season, when our winter world is colored in shades of grey and white, stop into Monroe Street shops for unique, colorful gifts that come with stories of the artisans who made those gifts. Customers of Calabash Gifts (2608 Monroe) can come in for a color fix, finding items that showcase traditional African art and the contemporary talents of local artists from countries such as Zimbabwe, Namibia, Zambia, Botswana, and South Africa where Kessel buys directly from artists.

At SERRV (2701 Monroe Street), find handmade goods from 65 artisan groups in 32 countries. For over 60 years, the SERRV organization has worked to "eradicate poverty wherever it resides by providing opportunity and support to artisans and farmers worldwide" and was a founding member of the World Fair Trade Organization. SERRV offers brightly colored household goods, baskets, clothing and jewelry, and children's books and toys from Peru, Chili, Vietnam, Haiti, India, Indonesia, and African countries. You can find delicious high cocoa content candy bars and even wild rice from Native American communities.

Borokhim's Oriental Rugs (1801

Monroe), stocks heirloom quality hand-made rugs from Iran (Persia), Pakistan, Afghanistan, China, and India. Albert Borokhim opened his store in 1972, but his family was engaged in the rug business in Iran for many years before he immigrated to the US over 40 years ago. If you haven't looked beyond the rugs in the window, you are in for a treat inside the store.

Art Gecko (1725 Monroe Street) is owned by Marcel Colbert and Nosheen Ajmal, who started their stores "with a duffel bag and a free ticket" in 1994. The scarves, jewelry, clothing, accessories, house wares, furnishings, "maybe a painted wood cat or two," all reflect their own taste, sourced from Bali, Indonesia, India, Bolivia, Panama, and Mexico. Art Gecko offers its own line of jewelry, featuring hard-to-find, unique stones.

At Orange Tree Imports, the Schroeders have embodied the global and local shopping experience at 1721 Monroe Street for decades. Items embody Scandinavian design through practical gifts, kitchenware, and cutlery from Scandinavia or Europe. Mixed in, find items of beauty or whimsy, too. Orange Tree also carries items made with low energy

and recycled materials and items made by artisans.

As you shop the world on Monroe Street, you are also contributing to our local economy in terms of jobs and revenue. Many Monroe Street merchants are active in Dane Buy Local. Buying unique, colorful, and meaningful gifts this holiday season will not only be enjoyable, it will have a positive effect on many lives, both globally and locally.

Levin continued

Dane County Department of Human Services presented its budget to the Health and Human Needs (HHN) committee on August 30, 2011 and complied with the 5% cut request by the County Executive. In his budget, County Executive Parisi was able to restore \$1.9 million in the human services budget and HHN followed by restoring about another \$600k above that. The full Board will vote on the budget in November.

As always, please feel free to contact me at levin.jeremy@co.dane.wi.us or call me at 577-9335 with specific questions and concerns.

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