



THE
Hornblower
Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood Association

SPRING 2011

UPCOMING EVENTS

Saturday, March 26
BOOK SALE
9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Monroe Street Public Library

Sunday, April 10
ANNUAL MEETING
2:00-4:00 p.m.
Room 116, Predolin Hall,
Edgewood College
All Members Welcome

April 6, May 4
DMNA COUNCIL
7:00 p.m. Wingra School
Library
All Members Welcome

JUNE 19
JAZZ IN THE PARK

Parks and SW Path
workdays will be posted on
the dmna.org calendar

WELCOME KITS
Contact Kathy Engebretsen
238-1630 or kae610@att.net

Sign up for DMNA news via
website.

www.dmna.org

New Developments Along Monroe Street

By Lynn Pitman, DMNA President

Two new development projects on Monroe Street are in the works. Initial plans were presented to the DMNA Council at the February monthly meeting for neighborhood association input. Both projects are for four-story, mixed use developments that feature commercial space on the first floor and three stories of apartments targeted to professionals and retirees.

Parman's Service Station has been a neighborhood institution for many years, but Keith Parman and his family are ready to retire and are selling the property. Although preliminary redevelopment ideas for the site included the Mallatt Pharmacy property, the current four-story project proposal includes the Parman property only. The project is, however, being designed to accommodate possible future development on the block. "Parman Place" is the official name for the project.

Parman Place is in its initial design phase and includes commercial space on the first floor and 22 apartments on the upper three floors. The general contractor and developer, Mark Landgraf, has lived most of his life in the Dudgeon-Monroe neighborhood. He envisions the project as an anchor for the west end of commercial district of Monroe Street that will provide a positive addition to the neighborhood.

Local architect Randy Bruce described how the commercial space would wrap around the corner of Monroe and Glenway; two locally owned, family-oriented restaurant groups have already expressed interest in

the space. Rooftop terraces and significant set-backs on the third and fourth floors facing Wyota Avenue will be part of the design to minimize the impact of the development on residents there.

Most of the apartments will be efficiencies and one-bedroom apartments, with several 2-bedroom units. There will be underground parking for residents, and an additional nine at-grade spaces under the building. Access to parking will be off of Wyota and Glenway. Given the location across from Lake Wingra, underground water level may be an issue for the underground parking area, and soil tests are already being evaluated.

Look for a March public meeting to present the project to the neighborhood and to solicit feedback. Depending on the city

continued on page 2

A Celebration of the Arts at Annual Meeting

Please join us for the DMNA Annual Meeting on Sunday, April 10, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. It will be held in Room 116, Predolin Hall, on the Edgewood Campus. We will have ice cream, sweets, and coffee. After a short business meeting, we will be entertained by some of the non-profit arts groups in the DMNA. Hope to see you all there!



SPRING 2011

The Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association's Hornblower is published four times a year

Article deadline for the next issue: May 3, 2011
Contact Aileen Nettleton
Hornblower@dmna.org

Ad Deadline: May 2, 2011
Contact Christina Kantor
Hornblowerads@dmna.org

The next issue should be on doorsteps by mid-June

For information about DMNA contact: Lynn Pitman, DMNA President, at president@dmna.org

This and previous issues of the Hornblower are available at www.dmna.org

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

Sign up for dmnanews through the dmna website for notices of DMNA events and hearings.

www.dmna.org

Park Sinkhole Unearths Local History

By Peter Nause, Parks Committee Chair

In 2009, a sinkhole appeared at the south end of Glenwood Children's Park which was quickly repaired. This sinkhole signaled a problem--the original metal stormwater pipes installed in the early 1970's to alleviate flooding to residential properties are corroding and requiring replacement.

Flash back to when Landscape Architect Jens Jensen designed Glenwood during the late 1940's. The surrounding area was relatively undeveloped, and the post-WW II building boom and westward suburban growth of Madison witnessed the creation of Westmorland and Briar Hill subdivisions. This development north of Glenwood dramatically increased the runoff sent into the park's steep topography, which then created severe flooding to new homes south of the park.

Stormwater improvements at that time altered the original grading and character of the park. In the early 1970's, one of the earliest public projects undertaken by the new Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood As-

sociation was park erosion repair and plantings. This prompted the official designation of Glenwood Children's Park as a Historic Landmark in 1974. The UW Landscape Architecture Department assisted these first neighborhood association park stewardship efforts.

Now, forty years later, the City Engineering Department plans to replace the deteriorated buried pipe that caused the sinkhole. Downhill from the park, the CED will run new pipes under Cross and Wyota streets and abandon the old pipes that run through private property.

City Engineering staff is working with the DMNA Parks Committee on a landscape plan for the area in the park disturbed by the stormwater project. Jens Jensen's original naturalistic design is being used for the landscape plan. It will include the removal of invasive trees and addition of low-growing native perennial plantings consistent with the Urban Forestry Plan adopted for the park.

Monroe Street Development continued

approval process, Parman's Service Station would close in August and construction would start in early September.

The second project involves Empire Photography, which has been located at 1911 Monroe Street for many years. Mark Smith, who owns the business and the property, recently purchased the adjacent property at 1907 Monroe Street. The development project will replace the two houses with a four-story building that includes 4400 square feet of commercial space on the first floor for Empire Photography's expanded business. The upper three stories will have 18 apartments that will include a range of units, from small studios to five two-level units on the third and fourth floors.

The fourth floor will be stepped back

significantly, especially on the alley side, to minimize the impact of building height on near-by residents. Access to the 18-stall underground parking area will be off of the alley behind the building, with an additional six surface spaces for employees.

According to Randy Bruce, who is also the architect for this project, the building will include front façade articulation that fits with the existing architectural characteristics and proportions of Monroe Street. The back of the building may include a terrace patio on the first floor with plantings.

Public meetings are being held for residents to learn about this project and provide feedback.

Please send questions to Lynn Pitman, president@dmna.org .

Wine Tasting Warms a Winter Night

by Mary Erdman

Wine, cheese, chocolate, and art can soften the chill of January's weather! Karin Ketarkus graciously opened her Grace Chosy Gallery at 1825 Monroe Street for the return of the neighborhood wine tasting organized by social committee chair, Jane Albert. Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood residents mingled next to works of art sampling wines from Mallat's Pharmacy. Trader Joe's donated sparkling juice and crackers to complement the cheese from Brasserie V. And who doesn't crave some fine chocolate during the dark days of winter? Thanks, Maurie's Fine chocolates!



Newcomers and longtime neighborhood residents alike enjoyed a respite from winter sharing stories, planning for spring, sampling wine, and viewing the Grace Chosy art. The wine tasting event is just another reason our neighborhood is one of the best!

Top: Kathy Engebretsen and Karin Ketarkus, Grace Chosy Gallery owner

Left: Lisa Seidman, Yvette Jones and John Lombardo at Winter Wine Tasting

Photos by Al Nettleton



Keep Our Lake Clean!

In Lake Wingra, algae growth depends on phosphorus. One pound of phosphorus entering the lake can produce up to 500 pounds of algae! Common sources of phosphorus include fertilizers, eroded topsoil decaying

leaves, and goose and pet feces. Excessive phosphorus encourages blue-green algae that can be toxic to fish, pets and people.

-From Lake Wingra: a vision for the future, 2009



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Lucky to be Green

By Percy Mather, Parks Committee

It's not just the Irish who are surrounded by green; DMNA residents are also surrounded by green...space, that is. To the north we have the Southwest Path, Forest Hill Cemetery, and the Glenway Golf Course; to the south we can find the Park and Pleasure Drive, Wingra Park, and the UW-Arboretum. Smaller green-spaces include Glenwood Children's Park, the Wingra School grounds, and small plantings along Monroe Street at both Leonard and Regent Streets.

DMNA's Parks & Gardens Committee helps maintain and improve these public green spaces. The newest project at Wingra Park represents a unique partnership with the Parks Division and DMNA, where dwarf fruit trees and shrubs, 24 in all, were planted in September 2010. The trees will fruit in several years. They were donated by Edy's Fruit Bars and planted with the help of the Fruit Tree Planting Foundation.

The hope is that the high level of interest in locally-grown food will encourage volunteers to become involved in the project to maintain the plantings. The site will

also provide more color and interest for bikers and park users. This is edible landscaping in a public park, not a community garden with individual plots. Volunteers will install decorative and edible plantings between the dwarf fruit trees according to an approved plan. When the new plantings are completed, less of the orchard area will need mowing. Anyone interested should contact Percy Mather at 233-1955 or percy.mather@gmail.com.

Volunteers are always welcome to plant, weed, or mulch as needed at the existing sites. During the growing season, invasive plants such as garlic mustard, honeysuckle, and hedge parsley threaten native wildflowers, and volunteers can remove these plants on their own timeline. DMNA's Parks & Gardens Committee events, such as the solstice bonfires at Glenwood, encourage appreciation of our greenspaces.

If you have an idea or interest involving our public green spaces, please contact Parks & Gardens Committee chair Peter Nause at 206-1463 or secnatland@yahoo.com.

Edgewood Visual and Theatre Arts Center Construction

By Daryl K. Sherman, Edgewood Liaison Co-chair

Edgewood College will begin construction at the end of February on its new Visual and Theatre Arts Center, located at the foot of Woodrow Street. Starting March 2, dirt will start to fly as work on the building and one geothermal field begin. Exterior building construction is scheduled for completion around September 1. Drilling for two additional geothermal fields will then continue for three more weeks. The geothermal heating and cooling system involves 44 wells, each 400 feet deep, and will be very quiet and environmentally friendly when the LEED certified building is completed.

Edgewood and its contractor, J.H. Fin-

dorff and Son, Inc., have worked hard on several measures to protect important trees on the site and to prevent erosion runoff. Several trees bordering the site were marked for removal with spokes-people claiming the trees were damaged or dead; however, neighbors are asking that the status of the trees be reviewed and confirmed before removal.

The construction site will be lighted every night, all night, for safety and liability reasons. While living near the construction site will undeniably be trying, Edgewood has made good faith efforts to work with the neighbors on their concerns. Work should finish in June 2012.

Tribute to Junior Parman

By Linell Davis

With the passing of Clayton Parman Jr. on December 14, 2010, our neighborhood lost a treasure. He was a quiet soft-spoken man who worked his way into the hearts of all who knew him.

He was a businessman for whom service was not a slogan but a consistent practice. At Parman's Service Station he and his brother Keith kept people's cars running, but they always offered something extra, a trip to someone's home to charge a battery or a ride to work while the car was being serviced. Putting in long days was routine. His son, Gary, remembers that when he was growing up, his mother always prepared two dinners because she never knew when Junior would get home from work. Norbert Anderson tells the story of a call that came in on a winter night from someone on the far eastside who needed a tire changed. The caller was not a customer, but they went because someone needed their help.

Junior was a humorist, not a jokester but a wit and a storyteller. He always had a

smile on his face and would put one on your face by the way he responded to what you did or said. Once, a woman who walked her dog back and forth on Monroe Street every day found some dog biscuits and a note from Junior on her return journey. Mention a name or a street in town and he could tell you a story about that family or that place.

He was a spark that ignited community. Customers came seeking service for their cars and lingered, getting to know one another in a welcoming relaxed atmosphere. Friendships formed, none more durable or precious than the daily 7 a.m. coffee group that has been meeting at Parman's for 20 years. This Monroe Street think tank solves the world's problems by spreading joy in a shower of donuts. Junior was the CEO while Keith still provides the donuts. The donuts, coffee, conversation and the joy are offered to all comers; they are Junior's legacy.

Your Words Here

By Karen Redfield

Has the calm beauty of Lake Wingra or the black-and-white elegance of your favorite snow-covered tree ever inspired you to write a poem? Do you chuckle every time you think of joining that hopscotch game with the neighborhood kids on the way home from work one day? Do you reflect fondly on the day you bought your home in the neighborhood 60 years ago or are you still excited that you moved into the neighborhood six months ago? If you have a poem, reflection, humorous anecdote or memory of living in the Dudgeon-Monroe neighborhood, the editors of The Hornblower would like to hear from you. We are hoping to add a new feature to the newsletter called "Your Words Here." The submission guidelines are:

- You must now live in the neighborhood.

- The topic must be about the neighborhood in some way.
- The piece cannot have been previously published.
- The length may be up to 110 words or 15 lines of a Hornblower column.
- Pieces must be submitted via e-mail in a Word attachment in 11 or 12-point font.
- Pieces must contain the sender's full name, e-mail, phone, and address.

One piece will be selected for each issue. The Hornblower editorial board will decide which submissions will be published. You may only have one piece published each year. The deadline for the Summer Issue is April 20. Send all submissions to: hornblower@dmna.org

We look forward to hearing from you!

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Neighborhood News Briefs

Library Book Sale and Donations

Monroe Street Library League Book Sale is set for March 26. Drop by the Library League's Book Sale at the Monroe Street Branch Library between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.! You can find amazing good reads at great prices and contribute to our local library at the same time. If you wish to donate gently used books, CDs or DVDs, bring them to the library desk during open hours.

Fitness Apparel Opens

lululemon Madison Showroom has opened at 1863 Monroe Street, providing yoga and run-inspired fitness apparel. The showroom will also distribute information on fitness studios and gyms in the area. Free yoga classes are offered every Saturday morning by different yoga instructors. "We welcome all, from new athletes to

avid practitioners." View their website for more information: <http://lululemon.com/madison/madison>.

Indigo Moon Still Open

Indigo Moon, 1809 Monroe Street, remains open for business, according to owner Ellen Rosner. The store will close in August, as Rosner has decided to retire at the end of her lease. Ellen has been active in planning for events for Monroe Street Festival and with the Monroe Street Merchants Association. So despite the FOR LEASE sign in the window, you can continue to shop locally at Indigo Moon for several more months!

Vilas Zoo is 100!

Henry Vilas Zoo celebrates 100 years and a series of events are planned to celebrate, starting with Conservation Celebration on Earth Day, April 17. Check the website for events such as Children's Day, Lion Cub Viewing Party and the Zoo Century Birthday Party: www.vilaszo.org.

Pasqual's Moves Seven Blocks

The original Pasqual's Monroe Street restaurant has moved down the street into the former Dardanelle's Restaurant at 1851 Monroe Street. The new location is conveniently located next door to their sister business, Gallup! Coffee & Bakehouse. The 2534 Monroe Street location will house the catering operation and be a place for cooking classes in the future.

To say goodbye to the old location, Pasqual's devotees were given a grand farewell on January 16 with half price margaritas and free chips and salsa all day. Many customers had mixed emotions

at the closing of the longtime neighborhood gathering place. The new location is very similar to the original, but the better acoustics make for a quieter dining experience. Thanks, Pasqual's, for your many wonderful years in the Dudgeon-Monroe neighborhood. We look forward to many more to come!

Carbon Monoxide Detectors Now Required

Wisconsin law now requires carbon monoxide detectors in all residences with fuel burning appliances, fireplaces or attached garages, effective February 1, 2011. A detector is needed on each level, including the basement.

These detectors are in addition to the ten-year battery or hard-wired smoke detectors now required by Madison ordinances in each bedroom and on all floors in the home. Combined smoke and carbon monoxide detectors are also available at hardware stores and home centers.

More information is online:

www.commerce.state.wi.us/SB/SB-UdcAlarmsInfo.html

www.cityofmadison.com/fire/

Wingra Bicycle Map

Try the Lake Wingra Watershed Bicycle Map! Are you interested in trying out new bicycling routes this spring? Check out the Lake Wingra Watershed Bicycle Tour map and descriptions on the Friends of Lake Wingra website: www.lakewingra.org under LIBRARY and Maps. You may be surprised to see how large an area the watershed covers!

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Emerald Ash Borer Heading This Way

By Linell Davis

The Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) has not been spotted in Madison yet, but the city is preparing for the expected infestation. In September 2010 the city published a plan that analyzes the issues and possible strategies for minimizing the damage from this pest that could be fatal to all ash trees in North America. EAB has already been found in seven Wisconsin counties, and eleven counties are under quarantine. With an estimated 42,000 ash trees along streets and in parks in Madison, the impact on our urban forest could be devastating.

The city plan stresses the need to work toward greater species diversity to protect the canopy and to slow the spread of EAB. The plan analyzes the benefits and burdens of six strategies that could be used singly or in combination. Some strategies are preemptive, to be carried out before EAB arrives, and others are possible responses to the infestation once it occurs. For instance, the city could begin now to remove smaller ash trees from city terraces and replace them with other species. This has the benefit of reducing ash density which will slow the spread of EAB once it arrives, but the burdens are immediate funding and meeting public expectations for the replacement of trees.

Another strategy is to chemically treat all ash trees or to treat only especially valuable trees. The city's EAB Task Force is monitoring research in hard-hit states like Michigan, Indiana and Ohio and is consulting with entomologists to assess the effectiveness, financial and environmental costs of protective treatment options. One finding is that in the short run chemical treatment is less costly than removal and replacement. But in the long term the total cost would be much higher. The long term effectiveness of chemical treatment and the environmental impact over time are unknown.

What you can do:

1. Educate yourself about the threat of EAB and the symptoms of EAB infestation. (emeraldashborer.info; emeraldashborer.wi.gov)
2. Read the City of Madison EAB plan. (cityofmadison.com/parks/documents/FinalSeptember2010EABProposedManagementPlan.pdf)
3. Decide what to do about the ash trees on your property.

([EAB-HomeownersGuide.pdf](#))

4. Obtain and use firewood locally.

5. Report suspected EAB infestation by calling 1-800-462-2803 or e-mail DATCPEmeraldAshBorer@wisconsin.gov.

Join Jazz in the Park Committee!

By Tyler Leeper, Jazz in the Park Co-Chair

This will be the 20th year of Jazz in the Park!!! We are very excited that this tradition continues-- but we couldn't do it without our dedicated volunteers. Our small but efficient committee could use your help! The time commitment is not large, and the payoff of seeing the community come together for a summer night of music is truly satisfying.

The committee meets once a month January through June. Our tasks include Programming (getting the bands), Fund Raising (thank you to the many businesses that donate), Marketing (everyone can help by telling people to reserve the Saturday before Father's Day), and logistics (from park permits to trash pick-up and t-shirt sales). We need your help. Please contact me if you are interested in being a part of this wonderful tradition: tyleeps@gmail.com.

Thank you to all who made their way to Wingra Park during the 19th Annual Jazz in the Park and to everyone who helped with the planning, fund raising, designing and selling of t-shirts, the great bands, and to all of you who helped set up and clean up! Thank you to our wonderful sponsors and to all DMN residents for being a part of the community that hosts Jazz in the Park.

Please join us again for a day of activities and an evening of music on Saturday, June 18!

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BEST OF MADISON 2009
BEST OF MADISON 2010

Getting the Lead Out – Safely

By Karen A. Redfield

Approximately 2/3 of U.S. homes built before 1940, and 1/2 of homes built between 1940 and 1960, contain lead paint. Even homes built after 1960 may have heavily leaded paint on exterior surfaces or interior windows, doors, and woodwork. Wisconsin's Department of Health Services (WDHS) estimates that 25% of all Wisconsin homes were built before 1950, and this puts children in Wisconsin at a higher risk for lead poisoning than children in most other states. Fetuses, infants, young children, and adults with high blood pressure are the most vulnerable to negative effects of lead; even pets can be sickened by excessive lead exposure.

The first step is to test, and although there are in-home tester kits available, consumers must be very careful to choose one that is certified by the Environmental Protection Agency. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends that consumers have a laboratory test paint samples (\$20-\$50) or have trained professionals use the X-ray fluorescence test. If your home tests positive for lead, the surest remedy is to remove the paint. Wisconsin's Lead Safe Renovation Rule requires that all lead removal professionals and companies have WDHS certification. If you choose to remove the lead paint yourself, HUD and the CDC provide a detailed pamphlet, Lead Paint Safety: A Field Guide for Painting, Home Maintenance, and Renovation Work, available on the Wisconsin Department of Health Services' website www.hud.gov/offices/lead/training/LBPguide.pdf.

Much more information can be found online, including information from the Childhood Lead Poisoning and Oversight Committee.

Lead Removal Grants

The Public Health Department of Madison and Dane County will provide free home inspections for low and moderate income households with a child less than six years old. Grants based on the results of those inspections may offset renovation costs for home lead remediation. These grants may cover up to 75% of

the costs of controlling lead hazards in the home, including lead testing and risk assessment. Owner-occupied and rental properties are eligible. Criteria: pre-1978 home or apartment; occupant child under six years old; qualified income criteria (ex: household size of 4 with max annual gross income of \$64,000). Call Common Wealth Development, Inc., 256-3527 ext. 27, for further eligibility information and program requirements.

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The Lost City Explained

By Ann Clark

Between 1910 and 1920, Madison almost doubled in size and outgrew its Isthmus, promoting continuing development of the Vilas and Dudgeon-Monroe neighborhoods, among other suburban extensions.

Of all this expansion, the Lake Forest Land Company came up with the most ambitious--even fantastic--scheme in 1911 for an 840-acre suburb on the south shore of Lake Wingra which would integrate a series of picturesque Venetian lagoons. The suburb would replace the small farms and marshes that had been there for the previous 50 years. The new plans featured a circle for a community center, shops, considerable park land, and residential lots to house about 1000 people.

It was the brainchild of realtor Leonard Gay (of our Wingra Plat fame), local contractor C.B. Chapman, and E.J.B. Schubring. Initially, sales were slow; buyers simply held their lots for a rise in value and few houses were built. Water, electricity, fire and police protection, and a road across the marsh to connect the isolated area to Mills Street were surprisingly slow to be completed, and canals were only partly dug. By 1922, the loan company funding the development failed, and a legal battle followed. Streets cracked, half-dredged lagoons became choked with weeds, and marshy Capitol Avenue began sinking. Lake Forest became known as "Lost City," a term still used by longtime residents, and illegal hunters began to wander the land, bagging farmers' livestock in addition to wildlife.

Meanwhile, the Madison Parks Foundation was formed by civic leaders for the purpose of acquiring public land for urban wilderness. The Foundation saw an opportunity to buy the Lake Forest woods and adjoining farmland owned by Charles Nelson. Successful fundraising led by Michael Olbrich (and later Joseph W. Jackson) led to the acquisition of most of the land for the University Arboretum, opening in 1934.

According to the Arboretum's Outreach Manager, Molly Murray, Lake Forest concrete sidewalks can still be seen and are still used for portions of trails. A few of the original houses remain north of the Arboretum.



Plan for Lake Forest, "Lost City," Courtesy of UW Archives

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County Supervisor Jeremy Levin Reports

I hope this edition of the Hornblower finds you and your family well. As I write this, Madison is preparing to vote in a more consequential spring election than usual. County Executive Falk's early departure will have an impact on the county as we will have a new County Executive on April 5th for the first time in 14 years.

The County Board passed the 2011 budget in November. The budget protects the County's human services and public safety programs, benefiting from an increase in revenues from the 2010 budget to protect these services. The 2011 budget calls for a committee to study the County's procurement of detoxification services, analyzing the efficiency and cost-effectiveness of these services. It is very likely that I will be named to chair this committee.

2011 will also see the decennial reapportionment of supervisory districts. The Board will likely receive the updated population numbers for the county in the spring and develop new, roughly equal, districts before the 2012 spring election.

In February the Board passed the final contract to initiate the construction and development of the County's interoperable emergency system. This system has been a long time coming and took a great deal of negotiation between the County, Madison and the surrounding villages and towns, along with a requirement of the Federal government that it be in place by 2013.

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

DMNA Street Names – Part 2

Madison street names are typically chosen by developers or surveyors and then approved by the City Council. Reportedly, some were relatives. The first set of names in alphabetical order was published in the Winter Issue.

SPOONER: John C. Spooner (1843-1919) was a U. S. Senator who had been attorney for the Omaha Line railroad in Hudson, Wisconsin.

SPRAGUE: UW civil engineering professor Ray Sprague Owen (1878-1967) was the surveyor of the land on which the street stands. Owen's mother's name was Flora Sprague.

TERRY: Jared H. Terry (1838-1923) was born in New York in 1838. He came to Spring Green to teach at a private academy in about 1863. He was Superintendent of Schools in Mineral Point for nine years and came to Madison to live in 1889 in the "Terry Mansion," then at the intersection of Woodrow and Monroe Street.

WEST LAWN: The West Lawn Company developed the plat from Breese Terrace to Commonwealth Avenue between Monroe and Regent Streets.

WESTERN: At the time of its naming it

was the western edge of the city.

OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN: Commonwealth, Copeland, Crandall, Cross, Prospect, Woodrow, Minakwa and Wyota.

- From "Exploring the Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood," 1999

Introducing the Hornblower Team

The Hornblower Editorial Committee has grown! I wish to thank all of our new and continuing members for their solid advice and planning for the content of each issue of the Hornblower and their excellent writing contributions: Ann Clark, Linell Davis, Mary Erdman, Nancy Hart Hernandez, Sherri McKinney, Traci Nathans-Kelly, Karen Redfield, and Dorrie Sundquist. DMNA Council secretary, Marcia Diamond, is our liaison with the Council. Thanks, also, to Christina Kantor, our very capable volunteer ad coordinator, and neighbor Bridget O'Meara, our professional graphic designer who transforms our newsletter into the classy product in your hands.

-Aileen Nettleton, Editor

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