



Winter 2012

Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood Association

## Coffee, Tea, and Community

By Karen Redfield

"The community is really here—everybody knows everybody," says Cait Shanahan, manager of Gallup Coffee & Bakehouse, 1859 Monroe Street. This feeling is echoed in all four of our distinct and popular neighborhood cafés. Come in for the warmth of coffee, tea, hot chocolate, or chai, and stay for the impromptu conversation that keeps a neighborhood community vibrant.

At Barriques, 1831 Monroe Street, sip your beverage under a portrait of Henry Vilas and old photos of Monroe Street shops. Opened in 1998 by Finn Berge and Matt Weygandt, Barriques is open "all day, every day," says Matt. Amidst the coffee cups and computers, there is always "an agglomeration" of people. Being the kind of place the owners themselves like to hang out in earned Barriques a gold medal for Best Coffee/

Café for the 2012 Best of Madison.

A few doors down, you will find Gallup, decorated in bright southwestern colors and owned by Ben and Christy Roberts. Gallup offers a changing gallery of art, a fireplace, comfy chairs and bakery items made on site. This is a real "coffee shop," where you can be sociable or catch up on work, with "not a lot of distractions," Cait adds.

For something a bit different, try Ma-Cha Teahouse and Gallery, 1934 Monroe Street. The "Asian-influenced, contemporary tea lounge," opened in 2007. Owned by Rachael and Anthony Verbrick, it offers a calm space and tea-colored walls in green, white, and black. Enjoy a cup of specially blended tea and a cupcake downstairs or relax in one of the smaller upstairs rooms. Or make a reservation for a full Japanese tea ser-

vice, featuring the green matcha tea, a beverage that has been drunk for nearly 1,000 years.

Farther west, Victor Allen's Café, 2623 Monroe Street, offers Victor Allen's coffee, a fireplace with inviting chairs, and a corner with toys and books for children. When it's warm enough, you can sit outside. You can often find friends catching up on life and current events or a father and son eating Saturday waffles.

We are fortunate to live in a neighborhood with such welcoming spots for coffee, tea, and community.

## Annual Wine and Cheese Tasting

Jane Albert, Social Chair

Get out your 2013 calendars and circle the date: Wednesday, January 30, 2013. It is our annual party, 3333 compliments of the DMNA. Please join us for wine from Mallatt's, local cheeses, Maurie's chocolates, sparkling juices from Trader Joe's and great conversation. This all takes place in the beautiful Grace Chosy Art Gallery at 1825 Monroe Street from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. We hope to see you at this popular event!

## Glenwood Winter Solstice Celebration

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# Greetings From the Transportation Team!

By Charlie Crisanti, Committee Chair

When you think of the DMNA Transportation Committee do you think of flags? Most do. However, even though we work to ensure that flags are available, we are also here to help guide you through neighborhood traffic with updates and safety tips. Periodically throughout the year we organize to remind neighbors and visitors that we wish to be a friendly and safe neighborhood for pedestrians, bicyclists, and vehicles. On Wednesday, October 3, in conjunction with International Walk to School Day, we placed SLOW DOWN signs along Monroe Street to remind drivers to be aware of others. And now that daylight savings has ended and winter weather is creeping in, it is important to be extra mindful of the conditions whether we are a pedestrian, bicyclist, or driver. Many of us continue to enjoy the outdoors even though it is cold and dark. However, poor visibility and conditions make it harder for everyone. For drivers, winter adds an extra degree of difficulty and requires their full attention. Defensive driving means operating in a manner that will prevent not only you, but other drivers, bicyclists, and pedestrians

from having an accident. For pedestrians, slippery streets and sidewalks pose extra dangers as well. Walk defensively and remember that cars require much longer braking distances to stop on ice and snow.

One final transportation update regards road reconstruction. While our committee is not responsible for surveys, plans, or construction of our roadways, we are kept informed of these issues as they relate to our neighborhood. As you may already know, a few streets are scheduled for reconstruction. Keyes Avenue, Baltzell Street, and Cross Street will be reconstructed in 2013. Commonwealth Avenue and Monroe Street have been scheduled for 2014 and 2016 respectively. Dates and times for public information meetings will be posted as they become available on the DMNA website and in the DMNA news email.

If you have any questions or wish to help the Transportation Committee with flags, signs, or other initiatives, please contact me at [charlie.crisanti@gmail.com](mailto:charlie.crisanti@gmail.com) or 847-372-9980. Happy Trails!

## Fresh New DMNA Web

Check out the new design of the DMNA Web site, [www.dmna.org](http://www.dmna.org). The neighborhood calendar is substantially easier to manage and keep up to date; DMNA committee chairs and officers can now post their own information, rather than relying on the webmaster; and security is improved by assigning specific user rights. We will also be able to more easily implement future improvements to our web site, such as opinion polls, forms, photo galleries, forums, and blogs.

The Web Committee has spent the past several months converting all of the content from the old site to use the open source content management software

called Drupal. This software stores the information in a database with all access done through a web browser rather than in about a thousand individual files uploaded to the server. The result is a fresh look, improved navigation, and a better public image for DMNA.

Thanks go to neighbors Justin Gleicher, Jane Riley, Maggie Jungwirth, and Al Nettleton for implementing the new software.

If you would like to volunteer for the DMNA Web Committee, contact Al at [aanett@sbcglobal.net](mailto:aanett@sbcglobal.net). Both technical people and editor-writers are needed to keep up the website and dmnanews.

# Common Council to Vote on SW Path Lights

By Aileen Nettleton and Sherwood Malamud

Alders Brian Solomon and Mark Clear have introduced a resolution to install lights on the Southwest Path from Breese Terrace to the Beltline. A public hearing is being held at a joint meeting of the Board of Public Works and the Ped/Bike Motor Vehicle Commission on November 28. The Common Council will vote on the resolution on December 11. Members of the public are invited to speak at the Common Council public hearing at 6:45 p.m. in Room 201, City-County Building. Lights for the SW Path were originally proposed in response to user and resident concerns to increase safety and visibility for commuters and walkers on this major transportation corridor. Many other bike paths in the city currently have lighting. Alders convened two neighborhood meetings on the proposal for presentations by the City Traffic Engineers and feedback. Neighbors used this and other opportunities to express their opinions, both for and against lights. The DMNA Council considered the matter on at least two occasions. The Council was

divided on the issue and voted not to take a position on the proposal. DMNA President, Sherwood Malamud, observed that a vote of the DMNA Council would not serve a constructive role in this debate.

Lighting the path is viewed by supporters of the proposal as an improvement of a commuter route to downtown that encourages the use of bikes over motor vehicles. Those opposed declare it would eliminate one of the few dark sky locations in the area. Others believe that the lighting impinges on those who own homes along the path.

The City Traffic Engineering Department modified the light fixtures to limit the spill

to homes located along the path. A test of the revised lighting fixture was installed at a sight on the path behind Gregory Street. A Survey of Path Users was conducted in July. Several other neighborhoods along the path have expressed support of the project. In a letter to the DMNA Council, Alder Brian Solomon summarized his position saying, "I believe that the benefits to the city outweigh the very legitimate arguments of the opposition."

For a description of the proposal, check the Traffic Engineering website: <http://www.cityofmadison.com/bike-madison/planning/project.cfm?id=41>

## Bike/Ped Path Wraps Season

By Sandy Stark, SW Path Chair

### Path Volunteer Invasive Removal/ Native Planting:

We wound up the official work season in October by removing more invasive buckthorn behind the Glenway Prairie, rolling up hoses and rain barrel for storage and securing the yellow rope lines that mark off our planting areas so city crews can maneuver equipment and plows around them safely this winter.

We also collected batches of prairie seed (we leave some on the plants for "natural" reseeding as well) to be sown in adjacent areas after the first measurable snowfall. This

year we've made up for reduced seed production due to the drought by sharing with other neighborhood green spaces.

This frees us up to spend money and time on putting small live plants in the ground in the spring and, this fall, new plants/shrubs at the Prospect Ramp site.

### City Path Work this Year:

Other things you have likely noticed along the path: 1) The cutting and treating of woody invasives, especially Japanese knotweed, carried out by a contracted ecological restoration company, which ends this month; 2) The gravel and sand expansion of the walking surface along the paved corridor, started late summer.

The matting that you see is holding down grass seeds that will germinate in the spring.

As always, our path committee's aim is to restore the corridor's native diversity and attractiveness. We hope you enjoy walking/ biking the path more because of our efforts. Most of us live on or very close to the path and enjoy working on projects close to home. Feel free to join us for any projects that interest you and propose new ones to us.

Watch for our 2nd Annual Path Walkabout next spring!

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# Managing Trees in Glenwood

By Percy Mather and Linell Davis

People love their trees, so the atmosphere surrounding the September 29th meeting at Glenwood Children's Park included concerns about tree removals. Alder Ellingson had called the meeting to continue an approval process by the Madison Parks Commission for the 2010 Urban Forestry Management Plan.

Peter Nause, DMNA Parks Committee, reviewed Glenwood's history and noted recent improvements including the native plantings on the berm, the installation of a park sign and the anticipated delivery of two large entry stones donated by Epic and Findorff. One has a brass Landmark plaque on it funded by a city preservation grant.

Glenwood was the first city park given Landmark status, a tribute to the park's designer Jens Jensen. Peter reviewed the four forestry goals as adopted by DNR and DMNA in 2010 to be implemented over 5 to 7 years:

- 1: Tree health and safety issues (remove and trim dead and diseased trees).
- 2: Control of black locust trees which are suppressing the diversity of native tree and understory species.

3: Control of invasive understory species in a safe, effective manner for the development of native plant communities.

4: Planting appropriate and diverse tree species in areas in which phased tree removals took place.

The issue that brought 30 people to the meeting is control of black locust trees. Several large black locusts were cut in 2010-2011 and further removals are called for in the plan. Peter, Margaret

Nelson and others explained that black locusts are invasive and that the plan calls for planting more suitable trees. In a walk-around through the park, participants recalled earlier efforts to improve the park, expressed concerns about loss of canopy, and learned about the problems of managing a park in a former quarry. The discussion was congenial with one of the lessons learned that more

information reduces fear about change. The Parks Committee encourages residents to engage with the neighborhood association on Glenwood's forestry management. Through joint efforts, we can preserve the park's woodland character while controlling invasive species, restoring eroded slopes and encouraging more diverse native plants.



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## Ode to the Crossing Guard

for Russell, who watches over Edgewood & Monroe

Who asks my son where his sister  
has gone to college and how she likes it.  
Who waves as if he wants  
to hand me a cloud  
as I pass his corner morning and afternoon.  
Who hands my kids a Mother's Day  
card and tells them to sign and give it to me.  
Who is happy to hear Northwestern  
because I'm from Chicago.  
Who yells slow down at the cars

even when there aren't kids waiting to cross  
this busy road that killed another cat last night.  
Who holds back drivers while  
bicyclists escape  
another face-to-face with death.

Who never misses a school day.  
Who teases my son for not wearing  
a coat in the cold then shares the joke  
with a shout across the street at me later.  
Who has pieced us together over years

of bringing our neighborhood peace.  
Who arrives early with his collection of  
of orange cones then sits in the car  
reading the paper until it's time to center  
them in his intersection. Who says hello, hello,  
hello, hello,  
each greeting as cheerful as the first. Who calls me  
young lady.

Who crosses over one afternoon  
to gift me with a folded clipping  
pointing at the thumb-sized photo, Isn't this your  
smiling face? Whose name I only just now think to ask.

Wendy Vardaman, Madison Poet Laureate  
DMNA Resident

### Your Words Here

Please consider sending us your creative piece  
for the Spring Hornblower. Check under  
Newsletter at [www.dmna.org](http://www.dmna.org) for guidelines.

# Wingra Park Orchard & Garden Celebrates a Successful Season

By Ann Clark

Our Wingra Park Orchard Garden, part of the movement toward sustainable, organic urban gardening, has triumphed over the ominous drought of its second season. In addition to the peach and cherry trees, raspberries, juneberry bushes and a variety of vegetables and flowers have thrived again. The results were served up to neighbors at a harvest celebration dubbed "A Taste of Wingra" onsite this fall. Cider and zucchini brownies were featured, among other garden grown delicacies. (Add 1/2 cup of mashed zucchini to your brownie recipe or mix, a great use of those monster zucchinis.)

Neighbors and members of the DMNA Parks and Gardens Committee, Percy Mather, Linell Davis, Janet Roche and Charlotte Koshick, have done yeoman duty planting, weeding and watering along with a number of other volun-

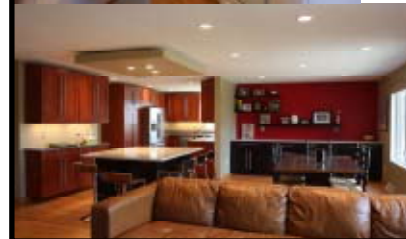
teers, some of them stealth weeders and pruners. Janet Roche noted, "We were delighted to see that someone had pruned the cherry tree." Thanks are also due to Mia and Jason Braden who donated lifesaving water and a hose. Visitors are encouraged to sample ripe fruits and vegetables and pull a few weeds.



Left to right: Linell Davis, Janet Roche, Charlotte and Percy Mather, Amy and Bridget Frochtzweig and Percy Mather.  
Photo by Percy Mather

To follow the ongoing saga, the group suggests friending the Wingra Park Orchard Garden on Facebook. If you are able to help garden and harvest, contact Percy Mather at

233-1955 or [percy.mather@gmail.com](mailto:percy.mather@gmail.com). Your help is welcomed by the group, whether for an organized session or just stopping by.



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# Thanks for Joining DMNA

By Linda McQuillen, Membership Chair

Once again, the nearly 100 Area Reps and Block Captains have done an excellent job of contacting residents of the DMNA. Most membership volunteers have been serving in this capacity for many years, some doing two or more tasks, and some were new this year. All of them have made valiant efforts at contacting every household to ask for membership renewals, capital fund donations, and new committee members. When you see one of these generous people, please thank them.

If you were not contacted directly by your Block Captain, you might have found in your door a packet including your membership form, and a flyer listing ways you can volunteer and an explanation of the capital fund designation. If you have not already done so, please review and return your membership form. If something happened and you have not been contacted directly or did not find your membership materials

at your door, please complete and return the membership form enclosed in this newsletter along with your check.

This year, as in each year, the DMNA Council addressed suggestions from members relating to the membership drive and made decisions that then became part of the procedure. One such issue was that of a multi-year drive, an-

other was the amount of the dues, and another was the option of moving away from a door-to-door procedure to a mail or electronic approach. When next year's drive is organized, such issues will again be considered in the ongoing attempt to make the drive more successful each year.

## Let's All Be Snow Angels

By Ann Clark

When the bitter Wisconsin winds blow and the snow piles up, please think of the walkers who must trudge past your door, among them schoolchildren, the elderly, and the disabled. As soon as you can, grab your shovel to help them.

Like any transportation corridor, the sidewalk is treacherous or even useless to the walker if it is blocked at any point by snow and ice. It just takes a single resident who doesn't shovel his or her walk to cause dangerous falls.

The city gives you until noon the day following a snowfall to shovel the public walk, but we urge you to do it as soon as you. There are other rules to ensure that you do your part:

- You must clear the entire width of the sidewalk—think strollers and wheelchairs.
- You must clear the sidewalk of ice, obviously treacherous, as well as snow, so shovel quickly and thoroughly before it has a chance to freeze. If that

is impossible, obtain a substance like free city sand from the Glenway Golf Course parking lot. The Hornblower asks residents to avoid using salt if possible to reduce toxic runoff into Lake Wingra. The deadline for ice removal or sanding is the same as for snow removal.

- You must clear the curb ramps, where the sidewalk meets the street, if you own a corner lot. If you ever struggled with a small child in a stroller to scale the icy mountains left by the snowplow, you know why this is important.

If you are elderly and/or handicapped and cannot clear your walk, call Building Inspection Division, 266-4551, and ask to speak to a Property Maintenance Inspector for assistance. Chances are that a neighbor will offer to help before you need to make this case.

If your spirit of community doesn't motivate you sufficiently, the city may fine you \$107 for the first violation and \$172 for each subsequent violation. If you en-

counter an unshoveled sidewalk past the deadline, report the violation at <http://www.cityofmadison.com/residents/winter/SnowIce/snowRules.cfm>

Better to be a snow angel and keep your sidewalks clear than to endanger your neighbors or be fined by the city.



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# Neighborhood News Briefs

## Monroe Street Merchants Holiday Walk

The Annual Monroe Street Christmas Walk will be held in the 1700-1900 blocks of Monroe Street on Sunday, December 2, from 12:00-4:00. The Monroe Street Carolers will sing songs of the season in each of the participating shops and restaurants. Many of these Monroe Street businesses will be providing holiday refreshments, entertainment, or other special activities.

## Wingra Shores Apartments Expansion Plans

The DMNA Council voted to support plans to revise the original design for Wingra Shores from condominiums to apartments. Obtaining financing for condo construction has become essentially impossible, according to the developers. Plans are currently being submitted to the Urban Design Commission for approval. Demolition of the old buildings is scheduled for this summer and construction completion by July 2014. The proposed design is for a second apartment building along Arbor Drive with 36 units and underground parking, replacing the current apartment buildings.

## Full Circle Natural Medicine

Full Circle Natural Medicine has opened at 2702 Monroe Street, Suite E. Dr. Dawn Ley, Naturopathic Doctor, heads the team of primary care providers for children and families. Check their website: [www.fullcirlenaturalmed.com](http://www.fullcirlenaturalmed.com) or call 228-3261.

## More Madison B-cycles

You, your guests and friends can now rent a bicycle from locations at Knick-

erbocker and Monroe or Harrison and Monroe (Trader Joe's) to enjoy bike riding in our bicycle-friendly neighborhood and city. To rent a B-cycle you will need to purchase a membership. Madison B-cycle offers 24 hour, 7-day and annual membership. You can follow instructions at the bike rental kiosk or at <http://madison.bcycle.com/>

## Twigs and Lululemon Relocate

After over a decade at 1925 Monroe Street, Twigs will be relocating to Hilldale. Lululemon, 1863 Monroe Street, will be moving to the next door location of Twigs at Hilldale, as well. We wish you well in your new locations.

## Premiere Couture Moves, Brasserie V Expands

Premiere Couture, 1921 Monroe Street, is moving to Cambridge to a larger location that will allow them to expand their collections, after 8 years on Monroe Street. Owners Laura Evenson and Rosemary Williams invite Monroe Street neighbors and friends to stop by their new location.

Brasserie V will expand into the space, which is adjacent to their current location.

## Empire Photography Reopens

Empire Photo moved back to 1911 Monroe Street on September 28th. Owner Mark Smith comments, "We sure enjoy being back on Monroe Street! We would like to thank all the neighbors who have been supportive of our project and patient with the construction phase. We truly appreciate it!"

All apartments in the new building have been rented.

## Michael's Closes for Winter

Michaels Frozen Custard closed for the winter in November, but they assure us they will be open again March 1. We will miss you!

## Free Lead Inspection for Older Homes

Families in Dane County with young children or pregnant women living in pre-1978 homes can get an evaluation of their home for potential lead hazards from Madison Public Health at no cost by calling our office at 266-4821.

Children who live in older homes should have a blood test performed by their health care provider at ages 1 and 2 years old. This is important because lead poisoning often occurs with no obvious symptoms and frequently goes unrecognized. Parents should contact their provider to make an appointment for the test.

<http://www.publichealthmdc.com/environmental/healthyHomes/lead/index.cfm>

## Report Thefts

The police ask residents to report any theft or suspicious activity immediately. Thefts from cars, garages, yards and porches take place throughout the city. Keep electronic gear, purses and wallets out of sight and securely lock your cars, bikes, garages and houses to avoid petty thievery. The police suggest keeping an eye on neighboring houses. The Crime Stoppers line is 266-6014.



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# Supervisor Chuck Erickson Reports

The 2013 Dane County budget will probably be passed by the time you read this. For our lakes, I included additional funding for weed cutting; we also continue to fund a municipality grant program to improve storm water outlets that reduce pollution and phosphorus runoff and funding for "INFOS" modeling which provides data used for water quality improvement and lake level management. I have served on the Lakes and Watershed Commission for over six years.

Other items in the budget include: funding for a community garden in Badger Prairie Park and facilities improvement at Silverwood Park; new voting machines; new software and hardware for Child Protective Services social workers; a permanent homeless day shelter; and a study of options to convert more county vehicles to run on compressed natural gas from our own landfill.

We extended contracts for county attorneys and deputy sheriffs; teamed with the League of Women Voters on voter education; allowed rural residents to keep up to six chickens on their property; and secured a temporary homeless day shelter location which would be in operation for four months starting on December 1.

My other priority for the 2013 budget was to increase our sustainability coordinator position to 75 percent. In addition to working on sustainability, this position

works on audits and legislative issues. Last month the County Board passed my second resolution, which strives to make County government operations more sustainable.

This will not only conserve environmental resources, but also save on our bottom line. Contact: [chuck@chuckerickson.com](mailto:chuck@chuckerickson.com) or 212-8753.

## Alder Sue Ellingson Reports

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**Budget:** The city budget is tough this year. State-imposed levy limits make it impossible to pay for everything we'd like. The city's basic services are police, fire, trash collection, libraries, buses, roads, and parks. Overture, golf pros, and other important but slightly less basic services are increasingly difficult to fund. Frankly, it's going to get worse every year. The state has decided how Madison should be run and won't let us decide for ourselves. I wish it were otherwise.

**Monroe St. Reconstruction:** Many of us had started thinking about pedestrian, bike, and environmental improvements that could be part of Monroe Street reconstruction. Unfortunately, the work has been delayed again, this time to 2016.

**Bike Path Lighting:** My personal opinion is that the lighting on the bike path is a good idea. However, I will vote against

the proposal. A large majority of the District 13 residents who have shared their opinion with me are opposed.

**Wingra Shores:** The second building behind Michael's, 2628 Arbor Drive, is scheduled to be built in 2013. It had been approved as condos, but is switching to apartments. The revised project is expected to be heard by the Plan Commission on 12/17/12 and Common Council on 1/8/13. I put a building elevation on my city website: <http://www.cityofmadison.com/council/district13/development/>

### Thanks, Volunteers!

Thank you, Jane and Bill Albert, for the Volunteer Recognition evening held October 17 at Edgewood College. Warm cider and treats greeted neighborhood volunteers who dropped in on the rainy evening. Block captains, gardeners, water-suppliers to gardens, writers, welcomers of new neighbors, DMNA Council members, and others enjoyed an evening of social conversation and making connections with neighbors without carrying out business!

The evening sponsored by the Social Committee was in recognition of the many volunteers who carry out the work of DMNA. Even if you couldn't make it, we appreciate your volunteer work.

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# Parading Two by Two

By Linell Davis

Sarah Affeldt and Kristi Stanton were brought together by their children; both are mothers of twins. The first year they knew each other they took their twins to the neighborhood 4th of July kids' parade. They and their children loved it, so they were disappointed when the event failed to materialize the following year. Together they decided to revive it.



Sarah Affeldt and Kristi Stanton, July 4, 2012.  
Photo by Al Nettleton.

Four years ago they did just that and now the July 4th event is firmly in their hands and is becoming a tradition among young families in the neighborhood. Kristi says it is easy to stay energized through the planning and arranging because the children get so excited. Sarah adds that the work is made easier because of the generous

support of neighborhood businesses.

Both sets of twins consist of a boy and a girl. Sarah's twins are a few months older than Kristi's and are now in second grade while Kristi's are first graders. Sarah and Kristi have lived in the neighborhood for many years and both are members of Madison Area Mothers of Multiples. Kristi is a stay-at-home mom, while Sarah works part time as a physician assistant at UW Hospital HIV clinic. Both are active in their children's schools and have used their school contacts to recruit more volunteers to help with the 4th of July parade.

This year they were able to add games for the children to the festivities by involving middle and high school students to lead the games. They also instituted nail painting and have been thinking about adding music in the form of a kids' band. They grow the event by increasing the fun.

While having fun, they are building traditions for their families and the community. Even when the parade is over and the site is cleaned up, Sarah and Kristi honor a goofy new tradition they have created. Although reluctant to admit it publicly, it has been revealed that every year the two of them enjoy a post-parade cool-off in the kiddie pool in Sarah's backyard.

## Calling All Condo-Renter Residents!

By Linda McQuillen, Membership Chair

Are you living in a secured multi-resident building, either as a renter or a condo owner? If so, you probably have not been contacted during this membership drive. This is not because the DMNA does not want you to be a member. We do! We have included a membership form with this newsletter for you. Please complete it and return it with your check to the indicated address.

It is extremely difficult, if not impossible, for our Block Captains to reach residents of security locked buildings, so they typically do not solicit in those buildings. One solution that works is for one resident in a multi-resident building

to take on the membership drive for that building. If you live in such a building and would be willing to be the "Block Captain" just for your building, please include a note to that effect with your membership form when you mail it in. You will be contacted with all the details prior to the membership drive next year.

All of the events, activities, and projects undertaken through the DMNA Council and its committees are open to all residents of the neighborhood, including the opportunity to become a member. Please attend, participate, and enjoy the many contributions of the DMNA toward making our neighborhood such a great place to live.



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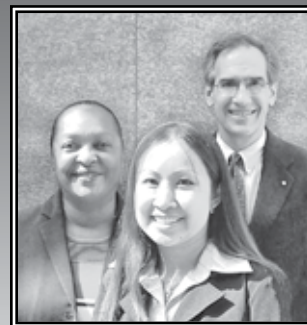
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## Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association

### Upcoming Events

**MONROE STREET  
CHRISTMAS WALK**  
Sunday, December 2  
12:00-4:00 p.m.  
1700-1900 Blocks of  
Monroe Street

**WINTER SOLSTICE  
CELEBRATION**  
Friday, December 21  
6:00-10:00 p.m.  
Glenwood Park Council Ring

**DMNA COUNCIL MEETINGS**  
Tuesday, December 4  
6:45 p.m. Wingra School  
Library  
See [www.dmna.org](http://www.dmna.org) calendar  
for future meetings

**ANNUAL WINE AND CHEESE  
TASTING**  
Wednesday, January 30  
7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Grace Chosy Art Gallery

**ALTERNATE STREET PARKING**  
November 15-March 15  
1:00 a.m.-5:00 a.m. Park on  
even-numbered address side on  
even-numbered dates and  
vice versa.

**SNOW SHOVELING**  
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## MEMBERSHIP DRIVE 2012 - 2013

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Address		Apt.	
City	<b>Madison</b>	State	<b>WI</b>
Zip		<b>53711</b>	

Use additional sheets if room for more names is needed.

Adult #1 Name	
Home Phone	Cell Phone
Email	
Occupation	

Minor #1 Name	
Birth Year	
Interested in helping neighbors with:	
<input type="checkbox"/> Pet sitting	<input type="checkbox"/> Childcare
<input type="checkbox"/> Odd jobs	

Minor #3 Name	
Birth Year	
Interested in helping neighbors with:	
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<input type="checkbox"/> Odd jobs	

<b>Capital Fund Contribution \$</b> _____
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<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, I'd like to join the DMNA. My \$7.00 dues are attached.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>I missed my Block Captain's visit. I'm mailing my payment to Linda McQuillen, 2107 West Lawn, Madison, 53711.</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> No thank you, I am not joining at this time.

Adult #2 Name	
Home Phone	Cell Phone
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Occupation	

Minor #2 Name	
Birth Year	
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<input type="checkbox"/> All household information	<input type="checkbox"/> Information about minors
<input type="checkbox"/> Phone	<input type="checkbox"/> Email
<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____	

<b>I volunteer for the following committees:</b> <input type="checkbox"/> BIKE & PEDESTRIAN PATH <input type="checkbox"/> DIRECTORY <input type="checkbox"/> HISTORY OF DMNA <input type="checkbox"/> HORNBLOWER <input type="checkbox"/> MEMBERSHIP <input type="checkbox"/> PARKS & GARDENS <input type="checkbox"/> PLANNING & ZONING <input type="checkbox"/> SOCIAL EVENTS <input type="checkbox"/> TRANSPORTATION <input type="checkbox"/> WEBSITE	<b>I volunteer for these annual events:</b> <input type="checkbox"/> CHILDREN'S 4TH OF JULY PARADE <input type="checkbox"/> LAKE WINGRA CLEANUP DAY <input type="checkbox"/> JAZZ IN THE PARK
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<input type="checkbox"/> <b>I volunteer to be an at-large member of the NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL</b>
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Comments & suggestions	
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**These committees meet throughout the year and always need assistance:**

<b>BIKE &amp; PEDESTRIAN PATHS</b> Join others weed and plant along the southwest bike path. The committee works on the third Saturdays, spring & summer, to reduce the number of invasive plants and establish native alternatives. Solo gardeners are also needed.	<b>HISTORY OF DMNA</b> This committee attends to the archives of the DMNA, and records and shares neighborhood photographs, events, stories, and developments.
<b>HORNBLOWER</b> This committee produces the newsletter quarterly. Volunteers are needed to plan and write articles.	<b>MEMBERSHIP</b> Help prepare the materials for the annual membership drive, and occasionally serve as Block Captain when vacancies exist.
<b>NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL</b> Participate as an at-large member of the DMNA Council. There are vacancies for those who can commit to monthly meetings and help with at least one DMNA project.	<b>PARKS &amp; GARDENS</b> Work with management & plan alternatives to preserve and enhance neighborhood park, gardens, and green spaces, including the Glenwood Children's Park.
<b>PLANNING &amp; ZONING</b> Address current zoning and development issues, plan their best outcomes, and advise the DMNA Council about them. This committee represents the neighborhood at city boards and commissions after consultation with the council.	<b>SOCIAL EVENTS</b> Help foster neighborhood building with special DMNA social events: winter wine tasting, spring pie and ice cream social, summer children's bike parade, and fall volunteer recognition. Develop new events and help organize regular events.
<b>TRANSPORTATION</b> Help monitor traffic patterns; anticipate and plan for changes resulting from development; work with residents and city staff on problems and solutions; raise awareness of regulations protecting pedestrians and bicyclists; help calm traffic in the neighborhood.	<b>WEBSITE</b> Web masters and website reporters and editors are needed who can help keep the website current with articles about the neighborhood.

If you don't like committees, volunteers are needed to plan and manage these annual summer events:

**CHILDREN'S 4<sup>th</sup> OF JULY PARADE**

**JAZZ IN THE PARK**

**LAKE WINGRA CLEANUP DAY**

In addition, we will need volunteers to help put together the next neighborhood directory.

**Please consider whether you could join this project when it begins.**

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**CAPITAL FUND Drive**

The DMNA Council has decided that the money raised through the Capital Fund contributions will go to support the Monroe Street Library. Please consider whether you can contribute. The Monroe Street

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