



Spring 2013

Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood Association

## DMNA Beginnings: Ann Clark Remembers

In Madison as elsewhere, citizens pretty much lived with what their local eminent men decided, and women largely focused on the home. Suddenly in the late '60's, change was in the air. Our neighborhood changed, too. It was at one of those cyclical moments when many houses were available inexpensively due to the age and small size of houses and lots, while the UW, city and local businesses were expanding. There was easy access to work (3 bus lines, biking to campus) and neighborhood shopping for young one-car families.

New parents unknowingly bought houses on Gregory Street, which appeared quiet during weekend real estate showings. However, during rush hours an unending stream of speeding cars took the shortcut from traffic lights on Monroe Street. Rick Friday, identifying

himself as a representative of a fictitious Gregory Street Association, invited officials to a gathering of "members." Presented with a crowd of angry parents and hordes of endangered small children, city officials agreed to a temporary trial of stop signs at two locations on Gregory. Traffic dwindled by 800 cars a day. For years I received calls from the city asking whether we were willing to take down the signs yet.

Flushed with this success, neighbors turned their attention to forming a genuine neighborhood association as the tool of choice to fight their other major disappointment, the closing of Dudgeon Elementary School. A decline in the school age population brought a consolidation of schools. Instead of expanding Dudgeon, the School Board built a new school in Nakoma and closed Dudgeon. We noted

Nakoma was the mayor's neighborhood. DMNA leaders, analyzing the demographics, realized that Dudgeon was no longer viable. Under the tutelage of County Supervisor Becky Young, DMNA members worked successfully over a number of years to reuse the building on a break-even basis for child-centered nonprofits. Ultimately the city bought the building from the reluctant landlord MMSD, and in recent years an early tenant, Wingra School, bought the building and still oper-

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## Before and After

Barbara Widder, History Chair

There's always something happening in "the hood." For the last 15 years or so, there has been an explosion of new building in our neighborhood. I am talking about all the additions and remodels our neighbors have made; whether it was to make their homes sustainable for larger families or updates to sturdy housing stock or just because they didn't want to move away, they've all been unique. So help us celebrate the continued vibrancy of the Dudgeon-

Monroe neighborhood by recognizing those changes! Please bring a 'before' and 'after' photo of your home to share at the DMNA Annual Meeting and Anniversary Celebration on Sunday, April 7. When you bring them to the meeting, look for me in a hard hat and I will put them up on a display board and help with their return afterwards. (Note: Block Captains, you know who they are, a little nudge would help, please.)

## Happy 40th Anniversary DMNA!

Please join us on Sunday, April 7, 2013, at 2:00 p.m. to celebrate the 40th DMNA Anniversary and attend our brief Annual Meeting. We will meet in the Nona McGreal Room on the third floor of Predolin Hall at Edgewood College. We will have treats, beverages, poetry, music and surprises! Please bring before and after pictures of any home remodeling you have done for our display.





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# Glenwood History and DMNA Beginnings

By Peter Nause, Parks Chair

As we celebrate 40 years of our neighborhood association, it is worth noting that some of the earliest accomplishments of DMNA have roots in the history of Glenwood Children's Park. The evolution of Glenwood, from its dedication in 1949 to being a cherished public refuge today, is due to a timeline of civic activism that includes early DMNA efforts.

The abandoned quarry that became Glenwood, designed by famed Chicago Parks Landscape Architect Jens Jensen, is due to a who's who of Madison civic leaders, UW faculty, UW Arboretum planners and park leadership. These were the same leaders responsible for the success of the Madison Park & Pleasure Drive Association (MPPDA) from the late 1800's to the early 1900's. Some of our most popular places – Vilas Zoo and Glenway Golf Course – owe their existence to the MPPDA.

Attorney Michael Olbrich first noted the rocky Glenwood site while surveying land along Monroe Street that eventually became the UW Arboretum, which defines our neighborhood's wonderful Lake Wingra edge. After Olbrich died in 1929, his notes about the unique sandstone glen prompted UW landscape architecture professor and first Arboretum director William Longenecker to seek support from civic leaders Joseph Jackson and Louis Gardner in the 1930's for the donation of this land as a park. Many may take our city park system for granted, but few appreciate that there was no Madison Parks Division until the 1930's when the MPPDA disbanded.

Jackson and Longenecker invited Jensen to design Glenwood Children's Park. Jensen donated the plans for what became his last park plan. Jim Marshall, the first Madison Parks superintendent, personally worked on Glenwood's development. After Glenwood's 1949 dedication, the park enjoyed a decade of popularity before erosion, flooding and other ecological problems galvanized one of the earliest community projects tackled by the

new Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association in 1974.

This early DMNA success garnered not only citywide recognition but led to Glenwood becoming the first Madison park to be recognized as a historic landmark. Since 1974, Glenwood's preservation has been carried forward entirely on the shoulders of numerous DMNA volunteers.

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Lynn Pitman, Roland Rueckert,  
Barbara Samuel, Gretchen Twietmeyer,  
Judy Rose

# Calling All Gardeners!

Percy Mather, Parks and Gardens, Sandy Stark, SW Path Committee

Days are getting longer, and it won't be long before our greenspaces come alive. Come enjoy fresh air and the joy of shaping the plantings along the SW Path, at the Wingra Park Orchard Garden and in Glenwood Children's Park. No experience is necessary and all ages are welcome. Tools will be provided.

The Wingra Park Orchard Garden and Glenwood would welcome your help for an hour or two. Due to the variability of our spring weather, scheduling work days is a challenge. In case of precipitation, call to verify that work will go on as scheduled:

Glenwood Children's Park - First Sunday of each month, 11:00 a.m. beginning April 7

Wingra Park Orchard Garden - Wednesdays 9:30-11:00 a.m. beginning April 10

Are you interested in more opportunities to grow food and flowers in our neighborhood? Gardeners in three neighborhoods near the SW Path are looking at the possibility of creating a community garden space in 2014. If you are interested or want to be kept informed, contact Percy Mather, 233-1955 or percy.mather@

gmail.com.

The SW Path Committee plants and cares for two established prairies (Odana and Glenway), a native rain/shade garden (Glenway), and a rain and native garden (Prospect). We tackle the big problem of aggressive plants--garlic mustard, burdock, and knotweed--that take over an area so thoroughly they change the composition of the soil to kill the competition. You may already be seeing these plants in your own back yards. Knotweed is actually breaking up sections of the path asphalt, which tells you what it can do to your yards and foundations if left unchecked.

We work with path neighbors to beautify borders and establish native plants that are more functional through rain gardens, butterfly gardens, and native berries.

We need your help! The path covers a lot of territory, and a lot of it has been disturbed so many times the invasive plants are thriving. More volunteers would allow us to expand our efforts and offer a range of days, times, and tasks to interested volunteers. We do more than weed! We plant, collect and scatter seed, and would like to involve families in small projects. Join us the 3rd Saturday morn-

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## DMNA Timeline—Beginning Years from Past and Present, DMNA, 1998

1969	Neighbors try to prevent school board from closing Dudgeon
1971	Dudgeon closes as public school
1972	Neighbors get Gregory St. stop signs
1973	Dudgeon Neighborhood Association organizes May 14, publishes newsletter Child Development, Inc. secured as tenant for Dudgeon Neighbors meet on reuse of Dudgeon Eight organizations serving children lease space in Dudgeon
1974	Begin restoration of Glenwood Children's Park
1975	DMNA expands to Breese Terrace Provides funds and labor to build Dudgeon playground Co-sponsors senior lunch program
1976	Participates in debate over Randall Bank expansion Co-hosts Alternate Parade of Homes
1977	DMNA publishes first neighborhood directory Monroe Street Merchants Association formed
1978	DMNA co-sponsors first Monroe St. Festival, donates to Dudgeon playground Western portion of Vilas joins DMNA
1979	DMNA persuades city to keep Gregory St. stop signs Walking and Biking Through the Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood published City purchases Dudgeon School and playground
1980	Illinois Central stops using rail line. DMNA hosts public meeting on use of rail corridor DMNA sponsors first candidates' forum
1982	Dudgeon Center for Community Programs organized



# Did You Know Turtles Breathe Through Their Tales?

By Tyler Leeper

Ever curious about where turtles go in the winter? Then join Wingra Boats and DMNA every Thursday at 6 p.m. this summer for free Science Workshops and learn the answers to these and many more questions.

Lake Wingra is a beautiful, natural and accessible ecosystem right in your back yard. In 2009 Wingra Boats formalized its Outdoor Education Program with

the support of a 3-year grant from the Bourne Foundation. Educators from nearby colleges, elementary schools, Friends of Lake Wingra, DNR, Edgewood College, UW Arboretum, Vilas Neighborhood Association, Clean Lakes Alliance, and Dungeon Monroe Neighborhood Association worked together to create a program to educate people about the Lake Wingra watershed in a hands-on manner.

The Wingra Watershed Workshop helps teachers bring the watershed into their classroom or bring their classes into the outdoors. As a result, 1,194 students visited Lake Wingra for science field trips in 2012!

You can visit Wingra Boats any Thursday, June-August, for free Science Workshops led by educators. One week you might learn about the life of a turtle, the next the difference between an oligotrophic or eutrophic lake. These workshops are targeted to elementary age kids but challenge all ages. Over 100 adults attended

the Science Thursdays last summer.

In 2012 the Dudgeon Neighborhood Association stepped up and generously donated funds to keep these programs running. It is with this support that the efforts to get people of all ages out into the watershed and understand the beauty and importance of the system will continue. So stop by on a Thursday evening or borrow an aqua-scope or

some binoculars from the Education Cart and Explore Lake Wingra. Visit [www.wingra-boats.com/education](http://www.wingra-boats.com/education) for details.

**Answer:** During the winter most turtles hibernate at the bottom of the lake. They allow their body to get cold and slow down so that their heart only beats once every couple minutes. They stop breathing through their lungs and they are able to extract enough oxygen

from the water through specialized skin cells that are just inside the tail opening. Water turtles can stay like this for two or three months. (<http://www.turtlepuddle.org/kidspage/hibernation.html>)



photo by Debi Leeper

## DMNA History Publications on Web

You can learn more about the history of the DMNA and neighborhood through publications of the DMNA. Exploring the Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood, 1999, describes walking tours, natural history, history and architecture of the neighborhood, [dmna.org/explore](http://dmna.org/explore). Past and Present: A History of the Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood and Association, 1998, is at [dmna.org/history](http://dmna.org/history).

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# Looking Ahead: Monroe St. Reconstruction

By Charlie Crisanti, Transportation Chair

If you have lived in the neighborhood for any length of time, you probably have an opinion about what you do and don't like about Monroe Street's design. What would the ideal street look like? Our friends in the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association are getting ready for reconstruction of E. Johnson Street from N. Butler St. to N. Baldwin St. E. Johnson is a one-way, urban roadway, with 2-3 vehicle lanes and a bike lane. It is a high volume gateway serving businesses, residents, and those passing through. While construction is not set to begin until April 2014, the neighborhood has already been hard at work preparing several recommendations for the city:

- Improvement and preservation of trees and shrubbery.

- Enhanced design and visibility of bike lanes.
- Extended curbs at intersections to increase pedestrian safety, encourage safer vehicle turns, provide outdoor seating for restaurants, or provide space for bike parking.
- Relocation of bus stops to spots immediately beyond intersections to allow cars behind the bus to make unimpeded right turns at intersections.
- Changes to the color of the crosswalks, new overhead "Yield to Pedestrian" signs, and the addition of mid-block crosswalks in a dense business area.

As a neighborhood they want the best for themselves and visitors, both in terms of functionality and safety. Most importantly, the neighborhood views this as their

opportunity to create, brand, and develop a safe and inviting street as a place to be.

For ourselves here in the DMNA, we will have the opportunity to provide recommendations and feedback on the reconstruction of Commonwealth Avenue (2014) and Monroe Street (2016). Though some of the TLNA recommendations may not apply to our streets, we can learn from our neighbors to the east and come up with solutions specific to our neighborhood. This is a once-in-a-generation opportunity for us to leave our mark on our neighborhood. Dates and times for public information meetings will be posted as they become available on the DMNA website and dmnanews email. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me, Charlie Crisanti, DMNA Transportation Chair, 847-372-9980 or [charlie.crisanti@gmail.com](mailto:charlie.crisanti@gmail.com).

## Edgewood Plans Expansion

By Daryl Sherman, Edgewood Liaison

Edgewood is developing a new 10-year Master Plan. This master plan is different from earlier ones, says DMNA Zoning Chair and former alder Ken Golden, because it is the basis for institutional rezoning and serves as a regulatory document to which development proposals must conform. This makes the neighborhood review much more important. A meeting to review the plans will be scheduled later this spring. Watch for the announcement in dmnanews.

Initial proposals call for four new buildings and eleven additions and hundreds of new parking spaces. Because accurate predictions of future needs are subject to large margins of error, the campus cannot predict accurately what will be needed, so definite designations for future building uses are not made; only a size (square feet) is attached to each site. 175 students are to be added to the dormitories; enrollment at all three schools will increase by 435, or 13.25%. A parking ramp is projected below the new structure along Woodrow Street.



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# Weeds in Wingra

By Linell Davis

It was not the 22 species of native plants in the lake that brought over 40 people to the public information meeting on the Lake Wingra Aquatic Plant Management Plan held at Edgewood College on December 13, 2012. According to Sue Jones of Dane County Land and Water Resources, who chaired the meeting, the problem is the proliferation of the invasive Eurasian water milfoil.

Tyler Leeper of Wingra Boats and other users of the lake report increasing difficulty with recreation on the lake. Wingra Boats has suspended sailboat rentals and the sailboat club and no dragon boat races are scheduled for 2013.

In the past the problem was muddy water

caused by the large carp population. The carp have been controlled; now the problem is the weeds. David Liebl of UW-Cooperative Extension explained that turbidity decreased significantly when 26 tons of carp were removed from the lake in 2008-2009. Everyone loved the clearer waters, including the plants that were getting more sunlight and thriving. In this environment, the Eurasian water milfoil spread from the shallows by the shore to cover much of the lake floor.

The main strategy used to control weeds is harvesting. Darren Marsh, director of Dane County Parks, explained that the goal of harvesting is to provide for the recreational use of lakes while preserving the health of the ecosystem. It is not to

change lakes into plant-free swimming pools. He presented the harvesting plan for Lake Wingra which includes several deep cuts perpendicular to the shore and a cut through open water connecting Wingra Park to Vilas Beach. He said that early harvesting may be the key because Eurasian water milfoil grows early, while the native species start later.

The Dane County Office of Lakes and Watersheds invites suggestions for changes to the 2007 Aquatic Plant Management Plan and comments on the 2012 harvesting program. Send these to [lakes@countyofdane.com](mailto:lakes@countyofdane.com). For more information, including slides from the meeting, go to [www.danewaters.com/management](http://www.danewaters.com/management).

## Glenway Pond Project

From City Engineering Information

The Glenway Stormwater Detention Pond in the arboretum across from Mallatt's has been selected by the City for an urban stormwater alum treatment demonstration project. The City is required by EPA and DNR rules to reduce stormwater discharges of suspended solids and phosphorus. This demonstration project will test the effectiveness of using aluminum sulfate (alum) as one way to reduce the discharge of these pollutants into our lakes and rivers.

Alum is used in the treatment of water and wastewater; it is used for control of

nutrients in many natural lakes and is an established stormwater quality enhancer. The city proposal calls for liquid alum to be pumped into the stormwater detention pond, where the alum generates a particle that binds and removes phosphorus and other nutrients from the water. Measurements will be taken for the incoming and outgoing stormwater to determine effectiveness of the treatment. Discharge into Lake Wingra of these contaminants is expected to decrease. The project is to take place for two years. If effective, alum could be used to control phospho-

rus inputs to the Yahara chain of lakes.

A hearing about the project is being held on Thursday, March 7, 6:30 p.m. in Room 114, Predolin Hall, Edgewood College.

## Clark *continued from front page*

ates an elementary school, albeit private, with a public playground and free meeting space for DMNA.

The social transition wasn't instant or painless. A group of women worked very hard to develop the new organization, but were passed over at an organizational meeting at which a man who hadn't been involved in all the work was elected to lead the group. However, he soon moved out of the neighborhood and the first four official Dudgeon Neighborhood Association presidents were women. Times had definitely changed and resistance soon faded.

*Editor's Note: Our appreciation to the "founding mothers" of DMNA: Rebecca Young, Georgia Wagner, Shirley Lake, Ann Clark and Sally Miley and all others who helped in large and small ways.*

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# Neighborhood News Briefs

## Successful Membership Drive!

Over 800 residences joined the DMNA in the fall membership drive! Many thanks to the 80 Block Captains and their families who contacted their neighbors and reported back to the Membership Chair with forms and funds. Thanks, also, to the 8 Area Reps who coordinated the work: Patty Mullins, Chris Carlson, Nan Youngerman, Anne Rodgers, Suzanne Lee, Paul Scott, Bob Block, and Jane Albert. Special thanks to chair Linda McQuillen for overall organizing. Thanks to everyone who generously contributed to the Monroe Street Library fund. A total of \$5,700 was collected.

## Glenwood Urban Forestry Plan

DMNA Parks Committee is working this year to update the Glenwood Urban Forestry Management Plan since the public meeting at Glenwood Children's Park in September 2012 to review the original DNR underwritten forestry plan. This plan was published in 2010 and is available via [dmna.org](http://dmna.org).

Comments by participants and additional expert information are being considered in lieu of resubmittal of the park plan to the Madison Park Commission. Please email DMNA Parks Chair Peter Nause ([secnatland@yahoo.com](mailto:secnatland@yahoo.com)) if you wish to be added to our contact list or to share any thoughts and ideas about the future woodland management at Glenwood.

## Thanks for the Flags

Kathy Cain and Tom Huber have been responsible for making and distributing the pedestrian flags for Monroe Street crossings for the Transportation Committee. Thank you.

## Installation of SW Path Lights

Bases for the lights on the SW Path are currently being installed, and City Traffic Engineers hope to have the poles installed by early May. Contractors will be used to speed up the process so that crews are "out of the way" of heavier bike and pedestrian use in the spring and summer months, according to Brian Smith.

## 2013 Street Construction

Keyes Avenue construction is projected to start June 17. The plan is to tighten the intersection at Keyes and Commonwealth. Baltzell Street and Cross Street construction is slated to begin July 1.

## Wingra Shores Expands

Demolition of all 3 apartment buildings on Arbor Drive/Knickerbocker is scheduled for June 2013, with construction of 36 new apartments to begin in July. The building design is similar to the Wingra Shores building recently completed. One, two and three-bedroom apartments will feature hardwood floors, high ceilings, fireplaces, and patio decks. Plans were approved by the city in January.

## 1902 Monroe St. Development

Alder Sue Ellingson has set a neighborhood meeting with neighbors, the city, and the developers to review and discuss the 1902 Monroe Street development proposal for Monday, March 18, 6:30 p.m., Room 112 Predolin Hall, Edgewood College.

A new mixed-use building is planned for the site of the house on Harrison Street behind Strictly Discs and Lucca Fine Men's Clothing. The house will be torn down and a 3-story building directly behind Strictly Discs will include

under 900 square feet of commercial space at street level and 4 apartment units above. The proposal meets the new zoning code for "Traditional Shopping Street". Issues related to demolition and parking were raised and discussed at the February DMNA Council meeting.

## Welcome to New Shops & Owners

**Forget Me Not Studio**, 140 Knickerbocker Place, carries classic home furnishings made in the US and Europe by traditional manufacturers. Owner Beth Rawlinson says she is happy to have her shop in this neighborhood.

**Velvet Button** is a contemporary women's apparel, jewelry, shoes and accessories boutique, located at 1925 Monroe Street. Owners Karen Graeve and Rhonda Dittberner are excited about being on Monroe Street and invite you to drop in.

**Budd's Auto Repair** will retain its name and mechanics under the new ownership of Omer Duyar and Gary Harutunian. We are pleased the business will continue in the neighborhood. Best wishes to Denny Budd in his retirement and thanks for the years of service to the community.

## Emerald Ash Borer Website

Madison residents can now report a suspected Emerald Ash Borer sighting directly to the Forestry Department on its website or find out if there is an ash street tree planted in front of your home. Updates on the situation in Dane County and Madison will also be posted. At the time of publication, no confirmed sighting of EAB in Dane County was reported. <http://www.cityofmadison.com/parks/services/forestry/pests/eab/>



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# Supervisor Chuck Erickson Reports

Dane County government has a goal of becoming more environmentally, socially, and economically sustainable in its operations, management, and policy-making. In 2007, I introduced a resolution which began initial cross-departmental sustainability planning. For the 2011 budget year I was successful in creating a part-time sustainability coordinator/audit analyst position. Last October, the Dane County Board passed a resolution I introduced which adopted a set of sustainability principles to provide a systematic approach to all county government operations. To ensure that our operations reflect this commitment to environmental, economic, and social sustainability, we will reduce and eventually eliminate Dane County's contribution to:

- fossil fuel dependence and use of scarce metals and minerals;
- dependence on chemicals and synthetic substances;
- encroachment upon nature and harm to life-sustaining ecosystems (e.g., land, water, wildlife, forest, soil); and
- conditions that undermine people's ability to meet their basic human needs.

Recent efforts which follow the principles outlined above include:

- Converting county landfill gas to electricity, generating \$3.75 million in gross revenues for the county;

- Using compressed natural gas (CNG) in county vehicles, offsetting the use of approximately 20,000 gallons of fossil-fuel gasoline, saving county taxpayers roughly \$40,000 in the first year;
- A Sustainability Plan for the Dane County Airport;
- Completing renewable energy and energy conservation upgrades at county facilities, such as: LED runway lights and solar panels at the Dane County Regional Airport; geothermal technologies at Badger Prairie Health Care Center and the Children's Zoo Barn; and manure digesters that generate renewable electricity, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and divert manure from county waters;
- Creation of a Sustainability Coordinator / Audit Analyst position to lead various efforts, including the cross-departmental Sustainability Work Group to improve the sustainability of the county's operations, management, and policymaking; and
- Ongoing development of a Sustainability Plan for Dane County Government Operations.

Working toward greater sustainability reflects not only the county's commitment to future generations, but also to good governance. Our focus on sustainability rewards efficiency, resourceful and continuous improvement, while being fiscally responsible and saving taxpayer dollars.

## Recyclopedia Online

The latest edition of the City of Madison Recyclopedia is available online at: [www.cityofmadison.com/streets](http://www.cityofmadison.com/streets). You can also download your 2013 collection calendar at <http://www.cityofmadison.com/streets/refuse/collection-lookup.cfm>.



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# A Rain Garden Grows at Wingra

By Rebekah Young, Wingra School

Wingra School teachers didn't expect to help students plant a rain garden when they started their "Here We Grow" unit in the 7-9 year old classrooms. Teachers Angela Baker, Weslie Cymerman, and Tresi Smyth planned field trips to community gardens and the rain gardens at Sequoia. They planned to plant bulbs in the garden boxes in the front of the school building, but it was the students who had the idea to plant a community garden. Students were so engaged with learning about gardens that at recess one day, they started looking for a spot to plant a community garden. They picked a grassy corner of the playground near the fence and started raking away the rubber chips from the play area. Then they brought their idea to the teachers, who supported and encouraged the project. "When we saw that the location was right next to a storm drain, we decided

a rain garden would make the most sense," says Weslie.

Teachers gathered resources for the project, from books about rain gardens to meeting with Wingra School parents with experience in creating rain gardens. Native plants like black-eyed Susan, purple cone flowers, and asters were donated by parents. The spot students chose was close to a storm drain, and students and teachers took the opportunity to add a berm to help filter the rainwater before it reached Lake Wingra. A berm is the mound of earth that helps trap the rainwater so it can be filtered by the plants before traveling to the storm drain. "I felt very, very proud that we could do the berm. I didn't know it could be done so quickly," says Elsa, age 8. "If there wasn't a berm, rubber chips could go into Lake Wingra." Once the garden was planted, students made presentations to every classroom in the

school about what a rain garden is, how and why they planted it, and how to play near it. "You can teach kids about water quality and to not litter, but as soon as they can do something about it, they feel really empowered," says Weslie.

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# Our Safe Neighborhood

By Karen Redfield

In early January, DMNA President Sherwood Malamud rushed straight to a Hornblower meeting from a Madison Police Department Town Hall meeting with some very good news: our neighborhood is the safest in the city. According to the Uniform Crime Reporting system used by the police department, only 15 crimes were reported in our neighborhood from January to November 30, 2012. Most of these were property crimes, theft and robbery. In comparison, in 2003 there were 41 crimes reported in Sector 302, the Dudgeon-Monroe Area. With the exception of 2008, when the number jumped to 48, there has been a continuous downward trend.

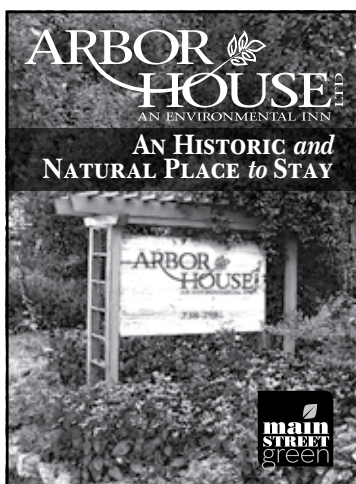
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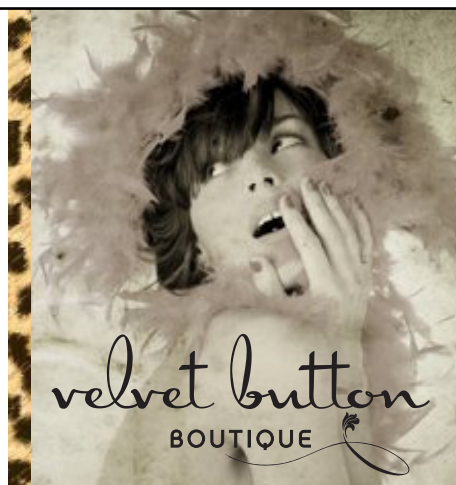


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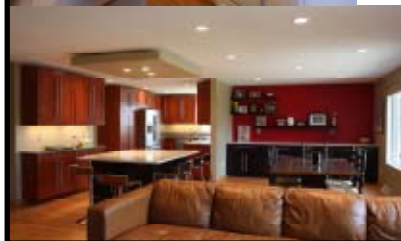
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May 11	International Migratory Bird Day
June 7	Dreamnight at the Zoo
July 27	3rd Annual Rock 'n' Roar Benefit Dance
July 15-19	National Zookeeper Week
July (TBA)	Green & Gold Training Day Camp
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Sept. 29	8th Annual Zoo Run Run
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### Upcoming Events

#### **CELEBRATING 40 YEARS OF DMNA**

##### **ANNUAL MEETING**

Sunday, April 7

2:00 p.m.

Nona McGreal Room, 3rd Floor,  
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##### **MEETING: 1902 MONROE ST. DEVELOPMENT**

Monday, March 18

6:30 p.m.

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##### **DMNA COUNCIL MEETINGS**

April Meeting TBA

Tuesday, May 7, June 4

6:45 p.m.

Wingra School Library

#### **GLENWOOD CHILDREN'S PARK WORK PARTY**

Sundays, April 7, May 5, June 2

11:00 a.m.

#### **SW PATH WORK PARTY**

Saturdays, March 15, April 19, May 17

10:00 a.m.

#### **WINGRA PARK ORCHARD GARDEN WORK PARTY**

Wednesdays, April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22

9:30-11:00 a.m.

#### **SPRING ELECTION - April 2**

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