

## Low Carbon Holidays

By Linell Davis, Hornblower Committee

When celebrating the holidays honoring family traditions is usually a priority, but there are ways to enjoy the festivities while keeping the health of the planet in mind. One place to start is with gifts we give to loved ones and casual friends. Most of us already have too much stuff, so give experiences rather than things. You could choose a meal at a favorite restaurant, a concert, sporting event, theater performance or a visit to a local museum or scenic area. You can honor the special interests of friends or relatives with gifts of memberships in relevant organizations. Someone on your list might love a membership to Olbrich Gardens, for example.

When thinking about caring for the planet it is always best to buy local, as transportation produces so much carbon dioxide. You can support local agriculture by giving shares in a CSA (community supported agriculture). There are many options for Madison residents ([www.localharvest.org/madison-wi/csa](http://www.localharvest.org/madison-wi/csa)) and for other communities across the country. If you think the recipient needs support to enjoy all those veggies, also give the cookbook "From Asparagus to Zucchini: A Guide to Cooking Farm-Fresh Seasonal Produce", available at local bookstores. If you are looking for something less grand, give beautiful grocery totes to discourage the use of plastic bags.

Giving to kids can be a problem because advertisers target them to want industrialized stuff. If you are a parent, you might have to give in on one item, but you can balance it with a gift that

promotes a love of nature. That can be anything from a book to kits for hatching butterflies or growing ladybugs. If you are a grandparent or favorite aunt/uncle you are free to promote your own values with your gift. You can choose a summer nature camp such as those offered by Wingra Boats or the UW-Arboretum. For the budding environmentalist on your list, give Little Sun (<https://littlesun.com>), the solar powered light that can be used on a bicycle or for reading underneath the sheets. For each one purchased, another one is delivered to someone living off-the-grid at a much lower locally affordable price. Your child will be learning about sustainable energy while providing light to a child in Sub-Saharan Africa for doing homework.

These ideas are intended to inspire you to think of even more ideas. Wishing a wonderful low-carbon holiday to all!

## Rescuing Recycling *An Easy Step to Fight Climate Change*

Ann Clark, Hornblower Co-editor

China's recent refusal to accept American recycles threatens Madison's historic program (the first to provide curbside recycling), as the domestic market lags the supply. Currently nearly one item in five in our recycle bins doesn't belong there, making the city's recycling materials uncompetitive. Without a buyer, the recycling program could end, and we would quickly run out of

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On Saturday December 7 during Holiday Glow on Monroe, the Friends of the Library will gift wrap your book purchases.

space in our dump with its already toxic methane emissions (30% more problematic than even average greenhouse gasses like carbon dioxide). Removing the contaminants after collection is extremely expensive, so it's up to each of us to up our game. Beginning with our high waste holiday season, here's how you can help.

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## Winter 2019

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# President's Message

By Rachel Fields

As I write this, Madison just reached the end of our snowiest October on record, a slight damper for the trick-or-treaters who came to our house in heavy winter jackets last night! Hopefully by the time you read this, we're not in the middle of our snowiest winter on record -- though at least it's an opportunity to break out the hot chocolate/eggnog/your hot winter beverage of choice.

Because activities tend to slow down in the winter months, this is a great time to get involved in the neighborhood association, meet people in our community and contribute to a fun and energetic 2020. DMNA is looking for neighbors to join our Social Committee, either to serve as chair or pitch in to help out with events. I personally think the Social Committee is one of the most fun to be part of, because you get to plan local events in our neighborhood, work in partnership with local businesses, and generally put your creative energy and ideas toward making our neighborhood a fun place to live.

We're also looking for people to help

our Jazz in the Park chairs with planning their 2020 event. Jazz in the Park is one of the neighborhood's signature events, and we'd love to have extra hands to help pull it off next summer.

If you're interested in joining the Social Committee, Jazz in the Park or any of our other dynamic committees, I would highly encourage you to attend a neighborhood association meeting on the first Wednesday of every month (excepting months when that Wednesday falls on a federal holiday). I went to my first DMNA meeting within a few months of moving into the neighborhood, and I've found it to be an enjoyable, interesting and low-stress way to meet neighbors and stay up to date on city issues. Plus, we do a fun icebreaker at every meeting, so you'll have the chance to answer questions like, "What movie scared you the most as a child?" (for me, The Sixth Sense) or "What's your favorite potato preparation?" (tater tots).

Have a wonderful winter and hopefully we'll see you at a DMNA meeting soon.

## Membership Drive Concluding

By Kathy Engebretsen, Membership Chair

Thanks to our area reps and block captains who gave their time to complete our recent membership drive. If any residents missed a visit or misplaced a form left at the door, you can go to our website, print off a form and mail it to the address listed. Please note that PayPal is a new option which may make payment quick and easy, however we would still like the form mailed to record your information in the database.

The fall issue of the Hornblower listed a summary of our budget. Your \$12 dues contribute to the worthwhile activities of the many committees of DMNA. Those

committees welcome new volunteers and the membership form will give you an opportunity to find where you wish to become involved.

### To all apartment and condo dwellers:

Although our block captains are not permitted to go to each of your doors to encourage you to become members of our vibrant neighborhood association, you can still join and volunteer. Please go to the link

<http://dmna.org/memberform> to download the membership form and follow the included instructions. We welcome your participation.

# District 13's Neighbors Gather

By David Hoffert, DMNA Member-at-Large

On Saturday September 28, the first annual Madison Good Neighbor Gathering was held at Brittingham Park. We were a bit worried about the weather, but it turned out to be a beautiful, sunny afternoon. Several hundred people enjoyed activities, food trucks, and live music throughout the day. Families with young children especially enjoyed the Fit2Go play area, the Science Is Fun! demonstrations and face painting from Monroe Street Arts Center.

The Madison Good Neighbor Gathering was organized by representatives from each of the neighborhoods within Aldermanic District 13: Dudgeon Monroe, Vilas, Greenbush, Monona Bay and Bay Creek. Our motivation for putting on this event was more than to just throw a party; we wanted to promote mixing among the different neighborhoods and getting to know people that we might not interact with otherwise. Dudgeon Monroe is a relatively affluent neighborhood, surrounded by other affluent neighborhoods, but by

the time you get down to the south end of the district that's a very different story.

In this regard we were moderately successful, but with much room to improve. Many people from the less advantaged neighborhoods around Brittingham Park attended



**Non-profits and neighbors come together on a beautiful afternoon at the Good Neighbor Gathering in Brittingham Park.**

the event, but only a handful of Dudgeon Monroe neighbors made it out. We hope that both the fun activities and the idea of meeting people outside of our usual bubbles can be a draw for more Dudgeon Monroe families to attend in future years. We hope

to add more activities to promote getting to know each other, such as encouraging people to bring a family recipe to pass on or sharing stories with each other.

The Madison Good Neighbor Gathering is just getting started; with your help and participation, we can make this an event large enough to rival the better-known East-side festivals, and also use it as a vehicle for promoting social justice in our community.

## Thank You, DMNA Volunteers

- South West Path volunteers who work to tame the natural plants that grace our walks, runs and bicycle commutes
- Parks & Gardens volunteers who maintain the Wingra Park orchard and the Glenwood Children's Park
- Membership chair Kathy Engebretsen for shepherding another successful membership drive

### Science Thursdays

- Debi Leeper for organizing this perennially successful summer science program co-sponsored by DMNA and

### Wingra Boats

- To Meghan Ross, who organized The Duck Dash and raised additional funds to support Science Thursdays

### Hornblower volunteers

To the dedicated team that writes and edits this newsletter: editor Carole Kantor, former editors Aileen Nettleton and Ann Clark, now current co-editor, nature specialist Linell Davis, advertising coordinator Karen Aamotsbakken, and our liaison with the Monroe Street Merchants Association, Sonia Newmark.



## Volunteer for Parks & Gardens Committee

As part of our community stewardship mission, the Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association's Parks & Gardens Committee maintains several areas of natural beauty within our neighborhood, including the Wingra Park Orchard and Glenwood Children's Park. Parks & Gardens also puts on several events each year. If you are interested in having a big impact on the livability of our neighborhood, getting involved with P&G could be for you: this committee has one of the largest budgets of any in DMNA! We are now seeking new volunteers to help manage the workload. We could also use people who enjoy getting their hands dirty (literally!). Interested in becoming a Committee member or possibly serving as Co-Chair? Contact [president@dmna.org](mailto:president@dmna.org) to learn more.

## Lead the Social Committee

Party planners: volunteer to help neighbors get to know each other and our dynamic neighborhood association.

- Plan the annual meeting membership meeting
- Assist and support the 4th of July children's parade and celebration
- Plan smaller social gatherings - beer tasting, wine tasting, "your idea here".
- Arrange for a meeting room for the Council meetings whenever needed.

Interested? Contact [president@dmna.org](mailto:president@dmna.org).



## *No Solstice Bonfire in 2019 ... unless?*

Lacking a current chair and volunteers ready to serve, the Glenwood Children's Park Winter Solstice Bonfire cannot be planned by DMNA this year. If you would like to see it happen (permit, firewood, and treats) let's see a flash mob of volunteers to build and monitor the bonfire, and provide and serve treats.

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# Late October Transitions: A Gardener's Meditation by Jake B.

Fresh snow blanketed our third-floor deck and a single container of petunias. For a few minutes I sat and reflected on how, overnight, autumn transitioned into winter.

As the day passed, winter slowly transitioned back into autumn. The warm, brilliant sun melted some of the snow as I walked under an October blue sky. I noticed how the last raspberries spilled over a white picket fence near the sidewalk. They caught my attention the same way a flock of migrating robins discovered crab apples on a nearby tree. Some were this year's offspring, perhaps on their first passage south.

Late October is also transition time for Prospect Gardens, planted 10 years, or 40 seasons, ago. Our crew has now prepared the Gardens to "settle in for some long wintry nights." Orange plastic fences are up, a signal for city plows not to push snow into this area.

Still, more sunny autumn days would be appreciated. Another walk in the arboretum or a stroll to Picnic Point? Perhaps a Babcock ice cream cone? I would prefer a Michael's frozen custard, but the one across from our

apartment has permanently closed.

The large "For Lease" sign makes me sad. So does the reason Michael's closed: how our immigration laws are now enforced. Owner Michael Dix's spouse, Sergio De La O Hernandez, has been an undocumented immigrant in the United States for thirty years, and the manager at the Monroe Street store. When Hernandez returned to Mexico last August for a visa interview, he was denied both the visa and re-entry into the United States.

And so Michael's Custard, a beloved Monroe Street fixture, transitions into the unknown, as do Michael and Sergio. We wish them well.



Perhaps letting go and facing the unknown are autumn's messages. Perhaps winter's transition into spring is another?

*Adapted from Jake Blasczyk's blog by  
Sandy Stark*



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# Your House's History

By Peter Gascoyne, History Committee Chair

On October 19, the DMNA History Committee hosted a house history workshop at the Sequoya Library. Ann Waidelich, a city librarian for over 35 years, discussed numerous sources for researching the history of your (or any other) home. A handout, with links, can be found at: [www.dmna.org/househistory](http://www.dmna.org/househistory).

While the document references a variety of valuable resources, Ann added much additional useful commentary. The Sanborn Insurance maps have colorful details of each home site in Madison (and the country), but don't forget to look at the "Key" at the top of the first map (Image 1 of any year you click on).

Accessing Building Permits will require establishing an account with the city;

building improvements going back 20 years or so appear to be available online. For many homes in the neighborhood, the Architecture & History Inventory found on the Wisconsin Historical Society website gives the construction date, architectural style, and original owners' names. Former home owners can be found in the Madison City Directories either online (1858-1919) or in the Central Library stacks (2nd floor; 1858-Present): note that the directories have a section (usually near the front) where homeowner names are listed by address order, then the name can be looked up to find out what they did for a living.

An extraordinary wealth of information about former owners, family, etc. can be

found by connecting to the Newspaper Archive, using your library card number; be sure to take advantage of date ranges to help narrow or expand your search. Also, with all these sites, it's usually best to keep the street name as broadly described as possible (e.g. use "Monroe", not "Monroe St", or "Monroe Street").

Finally, the "Custer Cards" are a huge collection of index cards where the peripatetic Frank Custer compiled all manner of details about the city and state; these can be accessed with the help of the Archives Room staff at the WHS building opposite the UW main library.

Happy hunting!



Standing watch at the rebuilt Crazylegs triangle at the easternmost end of the Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood is a 10-foot-long bronze statue of a badger that people will be able to touch and sit on. It was dedicated on September 13 in a ceremony that celebrated its creator Harry Whitehorse, a renowned Monona sculptor and painter and a member of the Ho-Chunk nation. Whitehorse created the statue before his death in 2017 at the age of 90.

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# Neighborhood News Briefs

## Holiday Glow on Monroe

Holiday Glow on Monroe officially launches the holiday season on Saturday December 7th. Shop in the local businesses, where many will be hosting special events and giving out treats. Singers from Madison Savoyards will be caroling, and there will be a visit from Santa!

Enjoy the restaurants and cafes. Some will offer a special After Glow drink.

In the businesses participating in "Where's Wingra", kids can delight in finding the beloved stuffed animal frog "Wingra", and having their books stamped. Check out the Monroe Street Art Center and the Monroe Street Library for materials for kids to participate in "Where's Wingra".

The Monroe Street Branch Library will host their "Books for Holiday Giving Sale", from 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., where they will be happy to wrap any of the books that are purchased.

At Orange Tree Imports, Emily Balsley, our neighbor and the artist of the mural at Creando's Exploratorium, will be signing children's cookbooks that she has illustrated.

For additional details on all of the activities, check [monroestreetmadison.com](http://monroestreetmadison.com).

## Zoo Lights

With over 800,000 lights, Henry Vilas Zoo will be a sparkling winter wonderland. Individual and family tickets are already on sale for Zoo Lights, which begins the day after Thanksgiving and runs Thursdays-Sundays from 5:30-9:00 p.m. until December 29.

## Openings

**Peace Love Vintage**, at 2702 Monroe Street, will be open Saturdays 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., on the first Friday of every month from 5:00 - 9:00 p.m., and by appointment. This new shop, located in the lower level of the Monroe Street Family Dental building, is Abigail Barth's sister store to her other vibrant Monroe Street shop, Refind Style (1639 Monroe Street).

**Good Day Shop** has opened at 1925 Monroe Street. Hours: Friday 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Elegantly presented, Good Day Shop offers a wide range of mindfully made, home and life-style goods, creative supplies for handwork (a select collection of yarn, small looms, etc.) as well as a space to gather.

**Good Day Market** is owner Sarah Artz's next step in fostering her vision for creative, mindful living and artistry. She is the inspiration and founder of Madison's One-One Thousand. Sarah plans to have workshops/small classes this winter, so watch for announcements.

**Fairchild**, a new restaurant will open at 2611 Monroe Street (where Jac's restaurant was), in February or March 2020.

**Basecamp Fitness** is opening at 1722 Monroe Street, in early 2020. Also at 1722, Garth's Brew Bar is slated to open in early December.

**Brasserie V** is now open again on Mondays, serving lunch and dinner.

## Closings

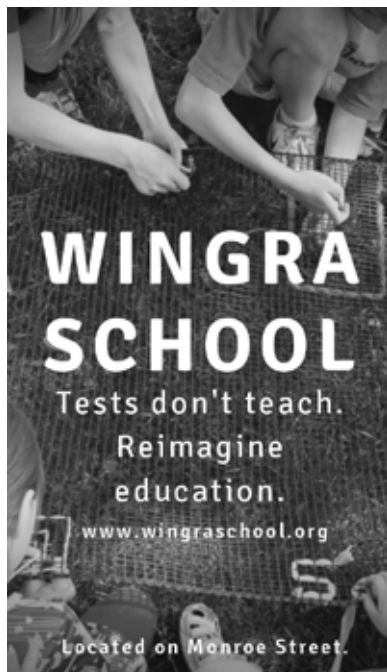
**Michael's Frozen Custard** closed its Monroe Street location for good on September 9th.

*Compiled by Sonia Newmark with assistance from Carol "Orange" Schroeder.*

## Elections – Register and Vote

- February 18, Spring Primary for several judgeships, most significantly State Supreme Court, County Board supervisors, Madison School Board
- April 7, Spring Election: Above plus Presidential Preference vote
- August 11, Fall Primary
- November 3, Fall Election

We will continue to be able to vote for about three weeks in advance of Election Day at branch libraries during open hours (for us, Sequoya and Monroe Street).



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# UPDATE: Edgewood's Stadium Proposal

By Marie Trest, DMNA Member-at-Large

In October, Dudgeon Monroe and Vilas neighbors submitted a Protest Petition to the City against the proposed repeal of Edgewood's Master Plan. The Master Plan, a legal document approved in 2015 by the Common Council and City Planning Division, was created through years of negotiations with numerous city entities, then-Alder Sue Ellingson, the Vilas Neighborhood Association and DMNA. It governs, until 2025, future campus development, and outlines agreements reached between city departments, the

neighbors and the three Edgewood schools. Aside from building projects, the Master Plan addresses issues regarding stormwater management, alternative transportation measures, scheduled hours for gate closures onto secondary streets, dark sky lighting initiatives and many other details.

Under city zoning ordinances, when a change called a zoning map amendment is proposed, neighbors may qualify under several categories to sign a Protest Petition. A successful petition changes

the required proportion of votes at the Common Council so that approval of a map amendment jumps from a simple majority vote to a three quarters vote. This raises the threshold for a contentious amendment to pass. For a Protest Petition to be valid, 20% of qualified neighbors must sign, and signatures must be notarized. Regarding the Edgewood Master Plan, immediate neighbors felt it was imperative that the plan continue to be honored. More than twice as many signatures as needed were collected.

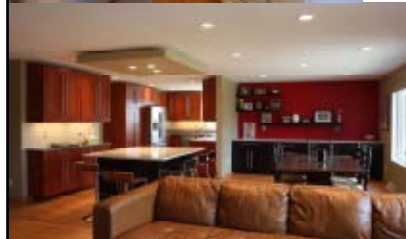
As of October 24th, the ordinance to repeal Edgewood's Master Plan was deferred at the Plan Commission level until November 11th. If Edgewood pursues repeal, a favorable vote by 3/4 of the Common Council would be required for passage.

In another recent zoning change sponsored by District 13 Alder Tag Evers, the Campus Institutional (CI) zoning ordinance was amended to require conditional use approval by the Common Council for institutions without a Master Plan to establish, improve or modify any use occurring outside an enclosed building. For repair or replacement of existing facilities to like condition, the zoning administrator may issue a permit.

## Snow and SALT – Winter Know-how

**Minimize salt use and get ahead of snow and ice removal.**

- Shovel before snow turns to ice. You'll use less salt.
- Sweep excess salt after it snows and before it rains, to keep it out of the lakes.
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# Alder's Report

By Tag Evers

Life on Common Council gets very busy during the fall, and this year is no exception. The Mayor's executive budget included an increase in the vehicle registration fee, otherwise known as a "wheel tax." Much controversy ensued over the regressive nature of this tax, but the big picture must be addressed. The state has severely limited possible avenues for raising revenue to meet our needs as a growing city. For example, we are prohibited from forming a regional transit authority to pursue alternatives such as Bus Rapid Transit. Doing nothing is not an option, not if we wish to avoid the fate of cities like Austin and Seattle where traffic congestion grows inexorably worse.

I voted in favor of the wheel tax. Eight

alders voted in opposition, but not a single alder who opposed the tax came to the table with a plan as to how we would account for the \$7.5 million in operating revenue the wheel tax generates. Close a fire station? Lay off city personnel, including police officers? Cut back on support services for vulnerable neighborhoods?

The deadline has passed for comments to the Air Force regarding the basing of the F-35s at Truax. I helped draft two statements from my committee posts, one from the Community Development Authority (CDA) and one from the Sustainable Madison Committee (SMC). The CDA statement referenced concern for the low-income Truax and Rethke apartments that lie just outside the noise

contour articulated in the draft Environmental Impact Statement. The SMC statement expressed concern that the F-35s purportedly generate more carbon emissions than the F-16 jets. This statement also asked the Air National Guard to take responsibility for site remediation to clean up PFAS contamination prior to any construction.

City staff is close to making a recommendation on the grocery store on South Park Street; in fact, they may have done so by the time you read this. Again, much work is ahead of us, but I remain encouraged by the progress thus far. Sign up for regular updates at [cityofmadison.com/council/district13](http://cityofmadison.com/council/district13).

That's all for now. Best wishes as we head into the holiday season!

## Recycling *continued from front page*

Don't just hope an item qualifies - make sure it is recyclable. The city's Recyclopedica is quickly available at [cityofmadison.com/streets/recycle](http://cityofmadison.com/streets/recycle), with instant tabs for common categories. Paper copies are at your library. Still uncertain? Call Streets Department West at 267-2626. If in doubt, don't recycle it. Common problems demystified:

- Flatten those holiday boxes, emptying them first (not all wrappings and Styro-foam qualify).

- Clean food (or other) particles carefully so items are nearly perfectly clean.
- Keep the bin top fully covered; snow- and rain-soaked paper is useless.
- Learn which plastics are recyclable (not rigid plastics like toys, most paper cups) and put plastic bags and sheeting into one of the bags so they don't get tangled in the sorter.

- Know that broken glass, light bulbs, mirrors and windows are not recyclable.

The city website (listed above) is terrific.

It reminds us that ultimately we need to become more frugal and picky consumers so there is less waste to begin with, provides us with a long list of local donation sites with contact information, runs its own Stuff Exchange for selling or donating usable items directly to others, provides wise holiday waste avoidance advice, and finally, offers Waste Watchers, a detailed diet plan to reduce our overall trash to low- or zero-waste.



### Glenwood Moravian Community Church

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# Be Counted

By Ann Clark, Hornblower Co-editor

I know the treadmill seems to be speeding up, the laundry accumulating, your children on the road to disaster. Our lives are cluttered and harried, but the U.S. Census coming to you in March is a BIG DEAL to make time for! The 9 questions should typically take less than 10 minutes. An estimated \$2000 is lost in federal funding for each person who is not counted.

An accurate count determines fairly the distribution of more than \$675 trillion in annual federal and state funding for more than 130 government programs for the next 10 years. That affects public policy generally, such as funding for our schools, health, hospitals, transportation, employment, the economy, assistance to struggling individuals, and even neighborhood improvements.

It determines boundaries of federal, state and local voting districts and the number of representatives in the House from our state to make sure you are fairly represented. It determines, in short, many vital government functions, and Wisconsin and Madison are already historically on the short end of return of dollars in exchange for our federal taxes.

A subset of the consequences is less funding of assistance to the poor, the population group that most needs help and who are least often counted. The undercount is led by frightened undocumented immigrants, especially the 56% of our immigrants who aren't citizens. Although the effort to include a citizen-

ship question was turned away, fear that the information will be turned over to ICE for deportation prevails. Actually, a 1978 statute prevents the Census Bureau from turning over any personal information to other government agencies.

If you fail to send in your form (for the first time online is an option as well as U.S. mail or phone), the Census will send one of an estimated 500,000 temporary workers to interview you. They are hoping for a response rate of 60.5%. If we can do better, the chronically underfunded agency will be able to stretch limited funds further. Let's help them, so they can help us all.

## What Can I Do?

- Talk to your groups and networks about the importance of sending in the forms.
- Fill out your own census form and spare the temps a slog to find you!
- Madison has formed a Complete Count Committee to increase residents' participation with a specific focus on historically undercounted populations. They need your help with ideas of the best way to take sure everyone gets counted. Email [2020census@cityofmadison.com](mailto:2020census@cityofmadison.com) or call 266-4735 with your suggestions.



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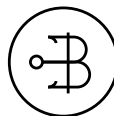


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Wingra School Library

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November 29-December 29  
Thursdays-Sundays  
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### HOLIDAY GLOW ON MONROE

Saturday, December 7  
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Saturday, December 7  
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Monroe Street Branch Library  
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