

Reducing Our Carbon Footprint

By Linell Davis, Hornblower Committee

With climate change upon us, we each need to do what we can. Start by looking at the high impact steps you might take. The Institute of Physics has a chart (<https://phys.org/news/2017-07-effective-individual-tackle-climate-discussed.html>) that ranks individual actions by impact. The most impact comes from having fewer children. If that is

not an option for you, consider the next possibility, living car free. Perhaps your family can move from having two cars to having only one.

This is feasible because of a good choice you have already made; you live in a high-density urban neighborhood where per capita carbon emissions are lower than if you lived in a suburban area. Our living units are smaller and closer together. Public transportation, biking and walking are more available to you.

Another step you can take is to avoid flying. Many of us must fly for work or to be with family and friends. In that case, consider purchasing carbon offsets that are available for clean energy projects in the developing world or for planting trees. You can do this locally by donating to the Madison Canopy Proj-

ect (<http://www.urbantreealliance.org/resources/madison-canopy-project/>) that provides trees to neighborhoods with less than average canopy coverage.

The important thing is to do something, make a start and build on it. Perhaps it is saving household energy, moving to renewable energy, or changing your diet to include more local produce and less meat. Your personal actions foster commitment and that leads to social action. Be inspired by the high school students who brought a green new deal proposal to DMNA and City Council. Contact your representatives at all levels of government to express your concerns and make your proposals. The DMNA Social Justice Committee welcomes you to lead a climate change project with your neighbors. Contact Dave at daveleeper@gmail.com.

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Good Neighbor Gathering

Saturday, September 28,
3:00-8:00 p.m.
Brittingham Park

Research your House's History

Sunday, October 19
1:30-3:30 p.m.
Sequoia Library

Annual Membership Drive Begins Now!

By Kathy Engebretsen, Membership Chair and Lisa Grueneberg, Communications Chair

In September and October, look forward to a visit from your Block Captain, who will ask you to update your membership information and pay the yearly dues of \$12. When paying your DMNA dues this fall, you will have the new option of using PayPal, in addition to cash or check. Residents may go to our website (www.dmna.org/paydues) or use the QR code on the membership form to pay

using a PayPal account or credit card, with an additional \$0.58 charge (only 8 cents more than a postage stamp) to cover PayPal's fee for this service. Please note that we always need the white membership form for recordkeeping regardless of payment method. It can be printed off from www.dmna.org/memberform and mailed to the membership chair if you

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Fall 2019

The Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association's Hornblower is published four times a year to inform neighbors about the activities of the association.

Article deadline for the next issue: November 3
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President's Message

By Rachel Fields

Fall is upon us, the kids are going back to school, and we have a slew of new Monroe Street businesses to enjoy as the weather gets cooler. In the past six months or so, we've welcomed new restaurants like Sequoia, Joon and Marie's Soul Food and new businesses like Scrubs Station to the neighborhood.

By the time you read this, the new building at 1722 Monroe Street will be near completion, bringing new residents to our neighborhood and new businesses like Garth's Brew Bar. And if you're curious about the CBD explosion that has taken Madison and the rest of the country by storm in the last six months, you have two options: Herb RX, on the northeast end of the street, and LuZa CBD Wellness Center on the southwest end.

One of my favorite things about living off Monroe Street is the range and quality of local businesses we get to enjoy and support. We have restaurants, boutiques, coffee shops, bakeries, bookstores, pharmacies and grocery stores all within a

walkable two-mile stretch, and our local business owners are active and enthusiastic about giving back to the community, organizing events and making this a great place to live and work. The best way to make sure that great businesses stay in our community, and that new ones consider us when looking for space, is to support them with our presence and money.

I encourage you to join me in welcoming our new businesses to the neighborhood by stopping in, saying hi and enjoying the diversity of services they provide. I'm personally counting down the days until Garth's opens, and if you stop in this fall, you may just run into me, Josh and Cora enjoying a beer (well, water for Cora) on the way back from our walk. We're incredibly fortunate to live in a neighborhood where great food and drink, accessories, books and more are just a few blocks down the street. Let's make sure Monroe Street continues to be known as one of the most desirable and vibrant business destinations in the city.

Home History Workshop on October 19

By Peter Gascoyne, History Committee Chair

Have you ever wondered about the history of your house? When it was built? Who lived there previously? What assessments, repairs, building permits have been made over time? The DMNA History committee is pleased to offer anyone interested the opportunity to attend a workshop where an expert in the field will describe how you can go about conducting the research

to answer some of those questions. Join us at the Sequoia Library on Saturday, October 19, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Mark your calendars, and come early; invitations are also going out to the Vilas, Regent and Westmoreland neighborhood associations. Be sure to bring your laptops, and any information or research you've already done. See you there!

Thanks to all the DMNA Volunteers

- Block Captains who will soon be ringing your doorbell
- 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
- The dedicated Hornblower Committee who write and edit this newsletter and generate advertising support for it

Membership and Volunteers Make DMNA Work for All of Us

Find your Role in DMNA's Volunteer Corps

The volunteer effort of dozens of your neighbors contribute to our vibrant community. The neighborhood association's committees are always looking for more

Block Captains do not have access to apartment buildings, but those residents may print the membership form from our website dmna.org and mail dues to the address listed or use the new PayPal option. We welcome everyone to join us

Where do you fit? DMNA Volunteer Opportunities

Hornblower Newsletter	History of DMNA
Southwest Path/ Prairies & Gardens	Block Captains & Membership
Neighborhood Council	Parks & Gardens
Planning & Zoning	Social Events
Children's July 4th Parade	Social Justice
Transportation	Communications
Jazz in the Park	Zoning

volunteers to help provide the many benefits we all enjoy - so please consider offering your time and talents this year. You can participate for a single event or on a standing committee.

See the check list on your membership form to indicate your interest now - or contact a committee chair later in the year when you have more time. You can find a list of contact information on dmna.org.

as we strive to increase the quality of our neighborhood.

If you miss your Block Captain, please complete the form left for you and mail your check (made out to DMNA) in the envelope provided or use the new PayPal option. We are aiming to complete the drive by Oct 31. We look forward to neighbors of all ages and interests sharing our commitment to this wonderful place where we live.

How Does DMNA Use Membership Funds?

Projected Income

Membership dues	\$9500
Hornblower Ads	\$8200
Jazz in the Park sponsorships	\$5000
Duck Dash	\$600
Interest	\$50
TOTAL for 2019-20	\$23,430

Projected Expenses

Hornblower publication	\$9760
Jazz in the Park	\$6000
Science Thursday	\$2000
Administration & Insurance	\$1400
Southwest Path	\$800
Parks&Gardens	\$775
Social (includes July 4th)	\$700
Committee expenses*	\$1255
Contingency Fund	\$740
TOTAL for 2019-20	\$23,430

*Committees include Communications, History, Membership, Social Justice, Transportation, Zoning

Membership Drive *continued from front page*

miss your Block Captain's visit or if you live in a secured apartment. We welcome participation from all!

DMNA's 2019-2020 Capital Fund project aims to improve our information technology infrastructure. Our goal is to make neighborhood information and resources more easily accessible to Dudgeon Monroe residents. If you have suggestions or would like to volunteer your time to help make this happen, please contact Lisa Grueneberg at comm@dmna.org. We're hoping you will choose to donate an additional amount to the

Capital Fund.

The many benefits we enjoy in this neighborhood are only possible with the help of our volunteers. Please consider sharing your time to serve on one of our many committees. Your Block captain will give you a list with descriptions of each and your contact information will be passed on to the respective chair.

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Sundays 10 a.m.

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Jazz in the Park Goes On

The 2019 Committee pulled off another successful event. Thanks to the able committee: Summer Leeper, Susanna Rasmussen Fischer, Cassie Rideau, Joseph Matte and Ann Sydnor. Many Monroe Street businesses, led by The Laurel Tavern as Title Sponsor, enabled our community to provide great summer entertainment in Wingra Park.

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UW Arboretum naturalist Diane Dempsey at the popular Science Thursdays summer series, organized by Debi Leeper and supported by DMNA, Wingra Boats and the Duck Dash. Photo by Jen Lucas.

Leonard Street Gardens

Tracy Lewis is one of the founders of what has come to be called Leonard Street Gardens, created when the City closed the road's connection to Monroe Street leaving a cul de sac. Peter Nause of Second Nature Landscapes designed the space. He and Tracy donated the original foundation shrubs and magnolia tree as well as many of perennials. In the past several years Tim and Alta Johnson have become increasingly involved through plant donation and providing a great deal of labor to maintain the garden.

Recently the DMNA has allocated funding to help sustain the space. Tim, Alta and Tracy hope that the many people who traverse the Leonard Street Gardens on their way to Monroe Street and the Edgewood Campus enjoy this little slice of beauty and tranquility, a gift of green space in our urban landscape.



Tim Johnson and Tracy Lewis showing off the plantings at the Leonard Street Gardens.



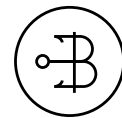
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Neighborhood News Briefs

Watch for Children! Slow down!

With school starting, more children are walking and crossing our neighborhood streets. School Zone speed limits are 20 mph. Keep our children safe — slow down and keep your eyes open. And as always, remember that pedestrians have the right of way in crosswalks. Help keep our neighborhood a safe, walking neighborhood.

Monroe Street Festival September 14

Sidewalk sales, music and dance, children's entertainment, Grab and Go food specials and more...come participate in the Monroe Street Merchant Association annual festival. Check www.monroestreetfestival.com for details.

Monroe Street Library Book Sale: Donate and Buy

The Friends of Monroe Street Branch Library are taking donations of lightly used books and DVDs for the sale to be held in conjunction with the Monroe Street Festival on Saturday, September 14. Bring donations to the library. Then come for good deals at the sidewalk book sale.

1722 Monroe Opens

The new apartment building at the corner of Monroe and Spooner streets welcomed new apartment dwellers in August with 61 of 63 apartments rented. New businesses include Garth's Brew Bar and Creando Exploratorium. Monroe Street Fine Arts Executive Director, Monica Wahlberg, is excited to announce that they will also be moving into the new space next June.

Whitehorse Sculpture Dedication

The bronze badger sculpture by the late Harry Whitehorse will be installed in the triangular park at the corner of Monroe Street and Regent Street this month. A dedication featuring members of the Ho-Chunk nation is planned for Friday, September 13.

New Openings

Marie's Soul at 1637 Monroe Street is open for dinner and takeout Wednesday through Sunday.

Herb Rx, a second CBD shop on Monroe Street, will be located at 1821 Monroe Street.

Three Sisters Garden: Arboretum

Have you noticed the corn growing in the fenced area of the UW Arboretum along Monroe Street? The sign posted on the fence reads: "Three Sisters Garden: Planted by Madison area tribal communities in coordination with staff from the

UW-Madison Arboretum and Department of Horticulture." The name comes from the Native American legend that corn, beans and squash are the beautiful sisters that sustain life. They grow together in the same mound, each one protecting the others.

Leaf and Yard Waste Pickup

Madison Streets Department leaf and yard waste collection resumes at the end of September. Visit www.cityofmadison.com/streets/yardWaste/leaf/ to learn pickup dates and how to prepare your leaves and yard waste for collection. You'll also find tips for protecting Lake Wingra from toxic algae by mulching and composting in your own yard.

Please keep leaves out of the streets and prevent "leaf tea" from entering the street drains and polluting Lake Wingra.

Compiled by Aileen Nettleton with assistance of Carol "Orange" Schroeder.

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Opening a Can of (Jumping) Worms!

By Ann Clark, Hornblower Co-editor

The last shovelful of compost of my season-long weeding, composting and mulching project in early August revealed a plethora of jumping worms. These new invasives, becoming widespread in Madison and Wisconsin, are very difficult to distinguish from ordinary worms until late in midsummer. I had unknowingly spread them all over my yard in the compost. Mulch is another common avenue, as are container plants and landscapers' tools.

Jumping worms are a damaging Asian pest that thrash when they are disturbed. They are distinguished by the light-colored band behind their heads. They rapidly devour the nutrient-rich top layer of the soil, leaving little food, moisture retention, and root support for plants (even natives and grasses) in a heavy infestation. The soil reaches the consistency of coffee grounds. The endgame is a yard

of mostly tough invasive weeds. A light infestation may only mean your plants won't be as vigorous and your mulch and compost will disappear quickly.

Not much is known about them, and no method of eradicating them has been found yet. In the meantime we can limit the spread by cleaning any soil off tools and shoes (a brush will do), avoiding movement onto or off your property of plants and gardening materials that may harbor the worms, and buying only commercial compost and mulch that has been heat-processed to kill them.

Learn more about how to tell whether you have jumping worms and how

to fight an infestation at:

hort.extension.wisc.edu/jumping-worms/
dnr.wi.gov/topic/invasive/fact/jumpingworm/

arboretum.wisc.edu/news/arboretum-news/research-update-jumping-worms-and-sleeping-cocoons/



Photo from UW-Madison Arboretum

Greetings From Near our Neck o' the Woods

By Shawn Schey

I work for the Wisconsin Humanities Council, which is located at 3801 Regent Street, kitty-corner from Hoyt Park. We are a nonprofit with a staff of seven who work throughout the state on a local level to strengthen and enrich community life. Our funding comes from the National Endowment for the Humanities, state coffers and private donors. Since 1972, we've created a rich array of opportunities for citizens to experience history, literature, conversation and all that

the humanities offer. This includes theatre productions, school programs, book discussion groups, exhibits, workshops and other ways of sharing culture.

Have you attended a Wisconsin Book Festival event at the Sequoya Branch Library? The WHC funded those, as well as programs at the Monroe Street Branch Library, Edgewood College and West High School, plus we supported five different years of Talking Spirits tours at the Forest Hill Cemetery right across the bike path! Re-

cently, we partnered with Centro Hispano on a photo exhibit about eight individuals who have immigrated from south of the US border to Dane County – you can see it now at the City Hall of Sun Prairie.

To learn about WHC events, programs, and grants for public humanities projects (might *you* have a project in mind?), please visit us at wisconsinhumanities.org or find us on Facebook and Twitter @wihumanities. You can also call me at 852-6876.



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Alder's Report

By Tag Evers

Greetings!

I'm often asked how it's going these first few months. My answer is that it's going great, that I'm learning the ropes. Yes, there are lots of meetings and a tremendous amount of work, but I very much enjoy being your Alder.

Since my first update, I've been appointed to two new committees. One is the Sustainable Madison committee, the group that has done the heavy lifting to commit our city to 100% renewables and zero net carbon emissions by the year 2030, taking seriously the climate emergency. I was also appointed to the Common Council Executive Committee, which is responsible for recommending rules and procedures to be followed by Common Council and its standing committees.

The Education Committee is scheduled to have its first meeting on September 11. It's been frustrating, this delay, which was due in part to Supt. Jen

Cheatham's departure as well as Board President Mary Burke's decision to step down. There's much to do, and I'm determined to see this committee become an effective body, with the City and County working collaboratively with MMSD to take on the opportunity gap in our schools.

Regarding the grocery store on South Park, I'm pleased to report we are making progress. The deadline for responses to the City's Truman Olson RFP was August 9. Four development teams submitted proposals. You may read their proposals by logging on to: <https://www.cityofmadison.com/dpced/economicdevelopment/truman-olson-rfp/2773/>. I've been encouraged by the progress to date. I'm very hopeful we'll be able to come up with creative solutions, resulting in

a grocery store that serves the needs of South Madison residents for years to come.

Lastly, I'm pleased to announce that we've created a District 13 Neighborhood Alliance for the purpose of improving communication among neighborhoods within our district. Neighborhood reps, including David Hoffert for Dudgeon Monroe, have been identified and are working on a kick-off event, the first annual Good Neighbor Gathering to be held on Sept 28 at Brittingham Park. Mark your calendars and stay tuned for more details!

That's all for now. Sign up for regular updates at cityofmadison.com/council/district13.

Thank you!

Zoning Survey

By Josh Napravnik, Zoning Committee Chair

Earlier this year, the Zoning Committee sent out a survey to gather neighborhood opinion on development issues. Combined with City data and initiatives, results will help guide Zoning Committee activities and goals. Responses from the survey also highlighted areas where neighbors have very different or very similar values. We had comments that varied from "LEAVE THINGS ALONE!" to "support change."

Still, I do think it is important to show where we have consensus. Over 60% support more in-fill development and 60% also support 3- to 4-story, mixed-use buildings. 65% want development to work to increase the walkability score and 34% to maintain current walkability. As noted in the recent Imagine Madison planning process, increased density will be essential to accommodate projected growth of 70,000 new residents by 2040. We can look at this as an opportunity to be proactive with what we'll support. Smart density and rezoning can

allow local businesses to flourish while not drastically changing the height and nature of the neighborhood.

There was also consensus on weaknesses of the neighborhood. 72% cited equity and 65% affordability as weaknesses. Many commented that the neighborhood is white and rich, and the numbers back that up. 91% of the neighborhood is white (versus 75% city-wide). In the past seven years, Dudgeon Monroe rent costs have gone up 57% (19% city-wide) and home values 20% (10.9% city-wide).

I hope to continue to help communicate how zoning contributes to the positives and negatives of the neighborhood and what certain changes can mean for you, the neighborhood, and the City. I'm working with Alder Tag Evers on a district-wide development forum to explore such issues in more depth. As always, feel free to email me at zoning@dmna.org and visit dmna.org/zoningcommittee for dates and times of meetings.



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Caring for our Community

By David Leeper and the Social Justice Committee

The Social Justice Committee has been busy this summer! We coordinated another successful R Sale (Reduce, Re-use, Re-purpose, and Recycle) with 25 neighborhood families participating. For the first time, Wingra School hosted a sale for those who wanted to donate items and give the proceeds to Community Shares.

The response to the drive to gather healthy snacks for kids with food insecurity in our neighborhood schools

has been good and seems to be improving. We have been able to deliver two batches of non-perishable food, recently, to the Cherokee Middle School food pantry, which is the summertime distribution center for our neighborhood schools.

We previewed the *The House We Live In* from the PBS series *Race: The Power of an Illusion*, with co-facilitators Sara Alvarado (Alvarado Real Estate) and Suzanne Johnson (Park Bank). This

powerful film helped us understand the systemic city, state and national policies that have caused longstanding wealth inequities and resulted in our segregated neighborhoods. We are planning to show the film in a larger venue soon, so stay tuned.

In honor of Good Neighbor Day, on Saturday, September 28 from 3:00-8:00 p.m., DMNA is joining with the five other neighborhoods in District 13 (Vilas, Greenbush, Bay Creek, Monona Bay, Triangle) to co-host a “Good Neighbor Gathering” at Brittingham Park open to the public.. We’ll have music, food trucks, and family and environmentally friendly activities. DMNA members of the planning team include David Hoffert, Alder Evers and Jan O’Neill. Details to follow!

Fresh Faces Lead DMNA

By Karen Aamotsbakken, Hornblower Advertising Coordinator and Carole Kantor, Hornblower Editor

The president and vice-president of the DMNA council are both young people who have joined our long-time volunteers to help lead our neighborhood into the future. They are newcomers to Dudgeon Monroe but have already shown their dedication to making a contribution to our community.

President Rachel Fields describes her first impressions and then transition into the presidency:


“We moved into the neighborhood in January 2018. Josh and I loved the walkability, the proximity to local shops and restaurants, and to Wingra Park and the Arboretum. When we bought our house on Crandall, I wanted to understand more about my neighbors, the issues facing the neighborhood and what the next five to 10 years look like for us as our city grows. When I got involved as DMNA secretary, I quickly came to look forward to the monthly meetings and enjoy getting to know our neighbors and the different dynamics at play.

I’d like to see DMNA take a proactive and forward-thinking approach toward our city’s growth and develop a strong consensus on how our neighborhood should evolve to accommodate that growth. I also think this growth will demand inter-neighborhood cooperation and brain-


storming on what works and what doesn’t. And of course, I’m eager to expand the number of involved members in DMNA and attract an increasingly diverse membership. I’m incredibly grateful for the people who contribute their unpaid time to DMNA and help our neighborhood thrive.”

Vice President Diego Saenz and his wife Connie, who attended UW, chose Dudgeon Monroe during a whirlwind 40-house search in 2016. Recruited to the neighborhood council by Andrew and Gracie Foxwell, former Communications chairs, Diego was attracted to the challenges of managing the neighborhood’s - and the city’s - growth. He explains:

“We live in a special part of an amazing city and it’s no wonder when others see this too, resulting in our city and neighborhood continuing to grow and change. Since people first lived around modern day Madison we’ve benefited from its beauty and splendor and tried to leave our legacy. Walking around Lake Wingra we can still see the legacy of those first people in the mounds that survive to this day. Managing growth will always be a challenge, but also gives us an opportunity to shape that change and from time to time we’ll have to work together to decide those things which shouldn’t change.”



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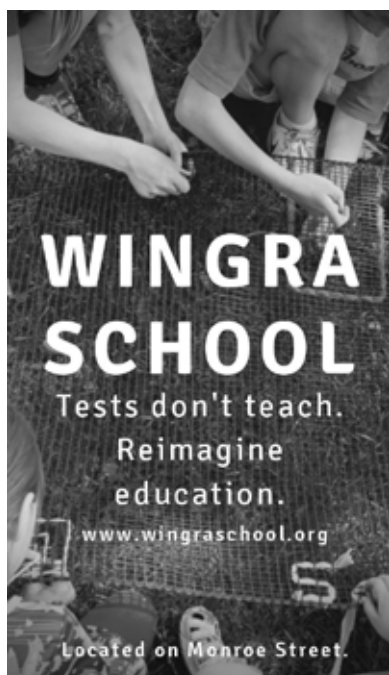
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Sundays until October 27
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Edgewood College Parking Lot

MONROE STREET FESTIVAL

Saturday, September 14
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
1500-3600 blocks

LIBRARY BOOK SALE

Saturday, September 14
9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Monroe Street Branch Library

GOOD NEIGHBOR GATHERING

Saturday, September 28
3:00-8:00 p.m.
Brittingham Park

RESEARCH YOUR HOUSE'S HISTORY

Sunday, October 19
1:30-3:30 p.m.
Sequoia Library

TRICK OR TREAT ON MONROE STREET & 2ND ANNUAL DOG COSTUME PARADE

Sunday, October 27
Noon-4:00 p.m.
Locations to be announced

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