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Smart Growth Policy and Sustainably Built Environments

DMNA Annual Meeting

Sunday, April 26, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

**Nona McGreal Room (Room 302),
Predolin Hall at Edgewood College**

1:00 p.m. Pie and ice cream, meet
your neighbors

1:30 p.m. Business meeting: election
of officers

2:00 p.m. Invited Speaker:
James A. LaGro, Professor of
Urban and Regional Planning at
UW-Madison

With the effects of climate change increasing and Madison's population poised to grow by 70,000 in the next two decades, Dudgeon Monroe residents should be informed about the tools that are available to encourage affordability, sustainability and density.

One Thing You Can Do About Climate Change: Speak Up

By Ann Clark, Hornblower Co-editor

The vast majority of scientists see climate change barreling toward all of us. They agree that it is largely a result of humans' use of fossil fuels, and that it has catastrophic implications for all of the creatures that ride with us on the planet. The latest reports tell us that warming is actually proceeding faster than expected and our use of fossil fuels is still climbing. The sooner we start cutting use of those fuels the less drastic will be the unavoidable changes in our lives. Our leaders need a mighty push from us to get moving now, fast enough to avoid the worst.

Bring up this urgent issue with family, friends and neighbors. Amplify your voice by working with others, especially organizations that stress this issue, such as 350 Madison, the Sierra Club or your favorite environmental group. Organize a small climate action group to explore what you can personally do to minimize your impact.

Be politically active this crucial election year and beyond. Find out what candidates say about climate change and let their positions influence your vote. Express your opinions to elected officials at the local, state and national levels.

Madison and Dane County governments, already engaged, need encouragement to adapt even more rapidly. Almost 88% of Madison Gas & Electric's energy comes from fossil fuels, mainly coal. Its goal of 30% from clean sources by 2030 is too conservative for this crucial decade. Meantime we need to use as little electricity as possible, for instance by avoiding electric

cars, which get 70% of their energy from MG&E.

Our state gets only 3% of its energy from wind and solar, trailing Minnesota's 22%. Those sources are now cheaper than fossil fuels, so we are doubly irresponsible. The federal government is actually moving backward. Governor Evers has taken initial steps, but higher state energy standards, a more progressive Public Service Commission, and a requirement that utilities support customer-owned (and community-owned) generation are all urgently needed.

It is hard as an individual drop in the bucket to feel you can have any impact, but if all of us participate, our full bucket can work wonders. Contact Ann Clark, 238-5612, for a list of our elected representatives or for names of others interested in a neighborhood personal action group. Let's go – together!

Coming Soon: A Neighborhood Map App

The DMNA History committee is pleased to inform our neighbors that we soon will be "publishing" a new historical map app. The app, which can be downloaded onto any computer or cellphone, will allow the user to obtain historical information on dozens of locations around the Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood. Watch this space for details in the summer issue of "The Hornblower".



Spring 2020

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President's Message

By Rachel Fields

At the recent Mayor's Neighborhood Conference, Mayor Rhodes-Conway charged neighborhood leaders with thinking seriously about how our communities can accommodate the city's growth over the next decade. Madison is expected to grow by 70,000 people by 2040, and that means that every neighborhood will be faced with development proposals that seek to add density and, hopefully, affordability.

Dudgeon Monroe will not be immune from these development proposals. As the city grows, I encourage every resident to think about how we want our neighborhood to evolve to accommodate more neighbors. In particular, I encourage you to think about how to increase access to our neighborhood for lower-income residents, non-white residents and other people who have traditionally been kept out of Dudgeon Monroe due to lack of affordability and redlining.

This doesn't mean we have to say yes to every proposal regardless of what it

contains. But it does mean we should keep an open mind when development proposals come across our plate, and advocate for those that achieve the city's goals of tackling climate change, accommodating growth, and reducing socioeconomic disparity. I hope you'll join me in thinking creatively about our city's future and how our neighborhood fits into it.

On a personal note, a recent loss in my family has forced me to reflect on what is most important in life. Sometimes we can get caught up in the issue of the moment, whether it's a work project, an argument on social media, or someone in our life who is frustrating us. A loss is a stark reminder that the things that matter are pretty simple: family, community, and the work we do to make the world better for other people. I am grateful to live in such a great neighborhood and for the people who have made Dudgeon Monroe home to us, even on the most frustrating or sorrowful days.

755 Neighbors Answer Membership Appeal

By Kathy Engebretsen, DMNA Membership Chair

Thanks to the team of Area Reps and Block Captains, the fall membership drive yielded 755 dues paying households. This year 44 of them chose to use PayPal and we hope to see that number increase next year since it greatly simplifies the process for all. Capital Fund contributions totaled \$2,573. Plans for the use of this

fund to improve our information technology infrastructure will develop in more detail this spring. Interested volunteers are welcome!

Thanks to Marcia Diamond and Al Nettleton for their assistance in updating our data base.

2020-21 DMNA Officer Nominations

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Southwest Path Improvements

By Michael Schneider, DMNA Transportation Committee

This year will see upgrades to one of the most coveted resources in the Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood – the Southwest Path. Keeping in mind the city was in the final design phase as of early February here is what we can anticipate.

Repaving of the SW Path will occur from Odana to Glenway, and from Commonwealth to Prospect. The section between Glenway and Commonwealth is expected to be used as a pedestrian and bike detour route during the Gregory Street repaving project (see p. 7), and therefore would not be repaved this year. The city is continuing to examine

the possibility of widening the SW Path between Glenway and Commonwealth, which would be performed together with resurfacing that section's pavement.

Accompanying the repaving are proposals for wayfinding and proper conduct signage. Wayfinding signage provides information to SW Path users about their location in relation to neighborhood streets and other connecting bicycle routes. The city is planning on conducting educational outreach through Share the Path-type events to promote safety for all users.

Electric bicycles are now allowed on paths within the State of Wisconsin,

effective last November. Electronic assistance stops when reaching a speed of 20 mph (like the BCycle rentals) or 28 mph, depending on the class of bike. Proponents will point to studies that show increased ridership replacing other means of travel. Critics cite studies suggesting higher speeds will create safety issues for both bicyclists and other path users. The DMNA Transportation Committee is working with the city on the effects of this new legislation, as well as providing feedback on the wayfinding and etiquette signage design.

Edgewood Updates

By DMNA Edgewood Liaison Committee

Liaisons met with the three Edgewood schools on February 4, despite DMNA's and Vilas Neighborhood Association's concerns that Edgewood broke from past practice and did not invite the alder. Agenda items included athletic field enhancements, the future of the Liaison Committee, and greater frankness and transparency in communications. Edgewood College agreed it would not change access to the boardwalk and the lake. Because the Master Plan repealed by the city was also an agreement with neighbors, we requested Edgewood redline aspects of the plan they no longer agree to, rather than reaffirm issues item by item. The schools replied they would take a couple of months to consider this, which is encouraging. Edgewood agreed to invite the alder to future meetings. We agreed with

the schools to restore the quarterly meeting schedule.

Edgewood High School did not comment on future plans but confirmed that the lawsuit against the city was still active and they had not ruled out a conditional use application in the coming year. We were therefore surprised to see a press release (<https://www.friendsofedgewood.com>) on February 10 stating in part:

"Because the City has assured Edgewood that it will fairly and equitably evaluate Edgewood's conditional use application, it is Edgewood's expectation that the process will result in the city issuing Edgewood the permits necessary to erect lights on the athletic field before the start of the 2020-2021 academic year. While it is Edgewood's sincere

hope to not have to restart the litigation in the future, that option remains available to us as a last resort, if necessary."

DMNA and VNA received notice about 30 minutes in advance. We hope our relationship with Edgewood will improve and are encouraged by the schools' willingness to consider reaffirming agreements of the Master Plan. Still, it is disappointing that the High School continues to avoid discussion of the athletic field with neighborhood liaisons, while moving forward at full speed.



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Crossing Nakoma

By Jean Pope

I stood at the crosswalk in front of Thoreau School holding my blinking stop sign, taking in the refreshing cold crisp air and marveling at the silent beauty of falling snow. It was still October, yet I was bundled up, looking more like a space man walking the moon than a crossing guard placing her traffic cones. Having spent the past 35 years out East, I recently returned to Madison and now live in the same Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood where I grew up, unexpectedly becoming a Madison Police Department crossing guard along the way.

As traffic picks up and students begin to arrive, focus and attention turns to street and children. I notice traffic has increased dramatically on Nakoma Road - and adjoining Monroe Street. So too has speed and inattention, making for a perilous marriage that threatens the safety of my domain here every school morning and afternoon. I am astounded by the number of motorists who speed through an active school zone, sometimes failing to stop at all, for the human being in bright yellow bearing a flashing red stop sign. As crossing guards, we must stay focused on our number one responsibility which is not to direct traffic, but to look for safe gaps, or to create them, in order to help the children cross the street safely.

This job as a crossing guard has encompassed more than I had imagined. There



Jean Pope at work. Photo by Carole Kantor

is a tremendous amount of responsibility, challenge, attention and judgment involved. It is not short on risk. Yet, on the flip side, there are the drivers who respectfully slow down, or deliver a friendly wave. There are also the connections formed with parents and children. The kids are respectful, friendly, and their hellos and thank yous are daily "feel-goods." In a world that is increasingly virtual, I find this interactive, community-oriented position to be most rewarding.

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Serious s'mores cooking at the 2019 Winter Solstice gathering. Photo by Pete Norstedt

Thanks to all who made the 2019 Winter Solstice a success

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Urgent Need for Prairie Gardens Volunteers

By Jake Blasczyk, Prospect Gardens Crew Chief and Co-Chair
DMNA Southwest Path Committee

The Southwest Path runs through our neighborhood. Sometimes it is mistakenly viewed as only a bike path. In the warmer seasons you will find joggers, walkers, skateboarders, parents with baby strollers, and dogs and their owners on the SW Path, all of them passing by bright prairies of native plants. The prairies are special places. They beautify our environment, reinforce human connections, provide habitat, notably for monarch butterflies, and mitigate stormwater runoff on its way to Lake Wingra.

As the crew chief of the Prospect prairie site, I team with volunteers to beautify that corner of our neighborhood. Working collectively is such a joyful experience that has provided me opportunities for reflection on life, which I share at <https://gardensprospect.blogspot.com>.

Prospect Gardens, like the two other prairies along the SW Path, are dependent on volunteers. Without them, these prairies

would return to weeds. Individuals generously give of their time. They are motivated by companionship, refuge from stress, contributing to the community, creating green spaces, and the fun of gardening with neighbors. Knowledge of prairies is not required.

The Glenway Prairie & Wildflower area is at the Glenway intersection with the SW Path. Sandy Stark, fellow Co-Chair, is the crew chief. At the Odana intersection is the Dudgeon Monroe Prairie, which Sue Reindollar envisioned in 2001 even before the SW Path opened. Now nearly 20 years later hundreds of migrating monarchs find refuge in this spectacular oasis.

The need for volunteers is now urgent because many, including me, are aging. The current pool must be replenished with the next generation of volunteers. Please email me at jblasczyk13@gmail.com if you are interested in volunteering or have ideas about other ways to support the prairies.

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Neighborhood News Briefs

Chocolate Walk

This very popular, annual Monroe Street event will take place on Saturday, April 18. Tickets to this Henry Vilas Zoo fundraiser sell out quickly. Watch the Monroe Street website: www.monroestreetmadison.com and Facebook for details.

Library Book Sale

Gently used books, CDs and DVDs will be sold at the spring book sale sponsored by the Monroe Street Library League. The sale takes place on Saturday, May 2, 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Monroe Street Library.

Openings

- Lorraine's Cafe (formerly New Orleans Take-Out, 1517 Monroe Street), after being closed for a month for remodeling, is open for lunch and dinner, serv-

ing Jamaican style food. Owner Ken Kopp IV has named the restaurant after his wife's Jamaican grandmother. Menu specialties include jerk chicken served with a tropical coleslaw and black beans, and Lorraine's shrimp-shrimp cooked in a butter cream sauce.

- Garth's Brew Bar (1726 Monroe Street) featuring American craft beers, is open.
- Marie's Soul Food (1637 Monroe Street) is now open for lunch and dinner: Wednesday-Saturday 12-7:00 p.m., Sunday 12-6:00 p.m.
- A new barber shop, Faded Club, (1515 Monroe Street, formerly Stadium Barbers) is now open.
- Monroe Street Arts Center (currently located at 2526 Monroe Street) is launching a new series of drop-in art and music events for all ages. The cost/donation for

these workshops will go towards ongoing fundraising, for the renovation and July opening of the new space (1732 Monroe Street). Watch the website for further details: www.monroestreetarts.org.

- Fairchild (2611 Monroe Street, formerly Jac's) is a new restaurant slated to be open by the beginning of March.
- Basecamp Fitness (1730 Monroe Street) is planning to be open by the beginning of March.

Closings

- Roman Candle, the pizzeria at 2623 Monroe Street, closed at the end of December.
- Joon, the Persian restaurant at 1835 Monroe Street, closed in January.

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



Sundays 10 a.m.

All pronouns welcome.

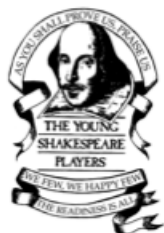
During renovations of our Meeting House, our Sunday services are being held at Oak Park Place, 4327 Nakoma Road

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The Monroe Street Farmers' Market is back for the 2020 season!

The 2020 Monroe Street Farmers' Market will kick off on Sunday, May 3 and will run every Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. through October 25th. Located in the Edgewood High School parking lot, the MSFM features a variety of local producers, free live

music and family-friendly activities each week. Follow us on Facebook, Instagram @monroestreetfarmersmarket or sign up for our newsletter at <https://www.monroestreetfarmersmarket.org/newsletter-signup>.



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Monroe Streets Arts Center: Building our Creative Future

By Anne Morrison

“Sometimes all it takes to change the cultural landscape is a good idea, an empty storefront, two women with a vision and a community that cares about the arts.” That’s what Maureen Geraarden wrote for the *Isthmus* in 1996, during the first campaign to create the Monroe Street Arts Center. In the 24 years since Ann McDermott and Barbara Goy had the good idea to create a dedicated arts non-profit, MSAC has become one of Monroe Street’s anchor institutions, providing diversity and stability to a retail street that has seen plenty of change.

As our community has grown, so has the demand for arts education. To meet those needs MSAC has embarked on a Capital Campaign to move and expand at a new home at 1732 Monroe this

summer. The move will allow the center to diversify its on-site programming, and to better serve its off-site partners like One City Early Learning. With a generous donation from the Evjue Foundation, MSAC plans to increase its outreach and to create additional partnerships and scholarships. The expansion will allow MSAC to continue work with its usual younger population while broadening offerings to teen and adult classes and workshops, according to Executive Director Monica Wahlberg.

While neighbors think of MSAC as our neighborhood arts center, it is also a regional hub for learners and arts educators. MSAC actively serves families from 20 different nearby cities. According to Board Chair Julia Kerr, “MSAC also has

an important role in providing a source of reliable employment and benefits for working artists who contribute to the greater Madison Arts Community.” One beloved teacher, Reem Totonchi, recently celebrated 15 years teaching at MSAC. When they are not teaching at MSAC, staff members can be found throughout the arts community - playing for the Madison Symphony Orchestra, composing for Forward Theater or leading the Madison Classical Guitar Society.

Gregory Street Plus Repaving Likely

A major paving project including utility updating and completion of curbs and gutters on Gregory (from Baltzell to Glenway), Cross Street (from Western to Glenway) and all of Western and Copeland Streets, is awaiting bids. It is tentatively scheduled to begin around the end of April and last into fall. The gap in our sidewalk network will remain as the only sidewalk to be added will be on the Cross Street block north of Wingra

School. In that same block of Cross pavement will be resurfaced only. Questions? Call Fadi El Musa, City Engineering, at 243-5214.



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Alder's Report

By Tag Evers

It's February, which sometimes feels like the longest month of the year. By this time, I've had my fill of shoveling and gray skies. I try to remind myself the ground will once again thaw, sunshine will abound, and spring will soon be here.

Alders and staff have been reviewing the City of Madison's Tourist Rooming House ordinance. There's evidence some Airbnb hosts are not in compliance with the current ordinance, in that they are renting rooms in properties that are not their primary residence. Absent a responsible party, situations can get out of hand, resulting in very upset neighbors. However, most hosts do comply with the rules. This matter is not without controversy, and I'm paying attention to concerns on both sides.

Work on the Vilas Park Master Plan con-

tinues. One of the big issues has to do with traffic along Vilas Park Drive. It's estimated that 95% of the traffic on Vilas Park Drive is commuter traffic, folks cutting through the Park in a hurry, on a narrow road with pedestrians and bicyclists, leading to serious concerns about safety.

Dogs will soon be allowed in most of our city parks, on a leash, not running free. A fair warning to those who walk their dogs unleashed on the trails in between Forest Hill Cemetery and the Southwest Path – park rangers are on the lookout!

Recently, I heard the disturbing news that the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists has moved the Atomic Clock to 100 seconds to midnight. Consequently, I'm working on a "Back from the Brink" resolution that would limit the city's contracts and

investments with firms that profit from nuclear weaponry. I also plan to update the city's ordinance declaring Madison a nuclear-free zone.

You've likely heard that Rule Enterprises, the developer selected by the city for the Truman Olson site, has entered into an agreement with Luna's Groceries to operate the new grocery store planned for South Park Street. This is a critical step in ensuring uninterrupted food access for South Madison. Much work remains, but the progress is encouraging.

Stay warm and look out for each other. The days indeed are getting longer. Spring will soon be here!

Sign up for my blog at <https://www.cityofmadison.com/council/district13>

Do We ALL Enjoy the Good Life in Madison?

By the DMNA Social Justice Committee

The Social Justice Committee has been discussing Madison's lack of affordable housing and the corresponding issue of homelessness. Our neighborhood has long been desirable; indeed, we were highlighted in Life Magazine's 1948 feature story "The Good Life in Madison."

And we continue to be rated by local realtors as either the #1 or #2 Madison neighborhood to live in. But have you ever wondered why neighborhoods start to look so different as you leave DMNA and arrive in the nearby South Park Street and Bram Street neighborhoods? Have you thought about the who, how, and why of these differences?

We have been trying to educate ourselves on these issues and have found our neighborhoods' contrasting histories can be tracked back to FDR's New Deal of the 1930s. The roots of our differences are not unique to Madison; they can be researched for hundreds of cities and via their "residential security maps." (See Mapping Inequality at dsl.richmond.edu to see Madison's map.)

The Federal Homeowners Loan Corporation surveyed cities and then graded neighborhoods into four groups. The appraisers hired by the Federal Government gave neighborhoods with racial restrictions the best credit ratings and

diverse neighborhoods worse credit ratings. "Urban planning historians theorize that the maps were used by private and public entities for years afterward to deny loans to people in black communities." (Jackson, Kenneth T., *Crabgrass Frontier*)

To compound that difficulty, many veterans of color were denied access to the GI Bill benefits their white counterparts easily obtained for home loans. (See *Race: The Power of an Illusion*, a PBS documentary and consider reading *The Color of Law: A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America* by Richard Rothstein. Both are available at Madison's Public Libraries.)

Madison's own "residential security map" is not surprising, given this history of institutionalized discrimination. The question then becomes: If we believe in justice, what will we do to rectify this situation? Stay tuned for more information or consider joining the SJC (write to bobbblock1014@att.net).

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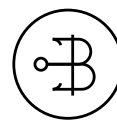
A Wealth of Summer Activities for Kids

Long lazy days of summer seem to be a thing of the past. There are so many enriching experiences available right here in the Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood for kids, teens and families. BUT don't forget that old-fashioned free play time is just as

important as organized activities for those developing brains! Contact each organization for more information, schedules, fees, etc. See also UW Madison for many additional precollege and youth programs <https://precollege.wisc.edu/>.

Program	Ages/Grades	Description	website
Classics Day Camp	5-8 th	Explore ancient Greece, Rome	canes.wisc.edu/classicscamp
Business of Giving Camp and Lab	4-8th	Social entrepreneurship, starting/running businesses that help communities	ceosoftomorrow.com
Spanish Language Immersion Classes	PreK-5th	Learn Spanish with fun multi-sensory activities	creandolanguages.com
Ceramics Classes	3-10th	Hands-on instruction for beginners: wheel throwing, pinch pots and sculpture	dongzhupotterystudio.com
Edgewood Eagles Sports Camps	Varies, K-12th	Baseball, basketball & volleyball options	edgewoodcollegeeagles.com
Summer Science Camps	Varies, 1-9th	Hands-on, varied topics, week-long camps	science-outreach.edgewood.edu
German Language Immersion Camp	1-5th	Song, dance, storytelling, arts/crafts, sports etc.	germanschoolofmadison.org
Log Rolling Sessions and Drop-in Classes	K-Adult	Fun, wet recreation and fitness. Day, evening classes	madisonlogrolling.com/
Summer Reading Club AND Library Kids Events	Varies, babies-teens	Free Reading club with prizes, free family activities! (see "Kids Pages" at any branch)	madisonpubliclibrary.org/kids
Summer Art & Music Camps	Varies, Tots-9th	Weekly themed camps. Full and part day options	monroestreetarts.org
Summer Camps	Varies	Classes and day camps, various topics and ages	mscr.org
Badger Sports Camps	K-12th	Girls' and boys' sports of all kinds	precollege.wisc.edu
Earth Focus Day Camps	PreK-9th	Explore nature and science through hikes, observation, hands-on experiments, play	arboretum.wisc.edu/learn/
Summer Expeditions	1-8th	Free Wednesday afternoon hands-on activities	discovery.wisc.edu
Camp Wingra	1-10th	Lake recreation camps & classes, (fishing, boating, paddleboard, etc.)	campwingra.com
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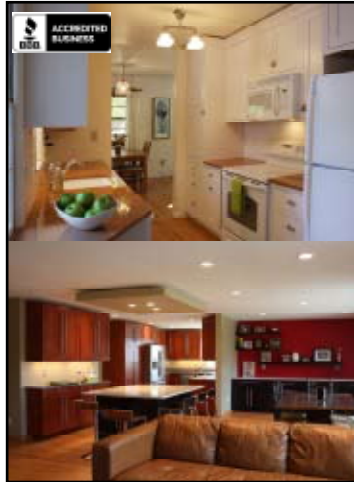
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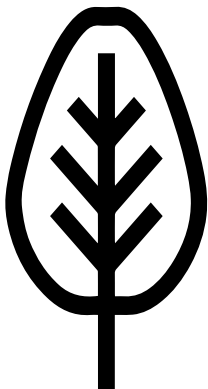


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Wingra School
Ballot and registration information
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CHOCOLATE WALK
Saturday, April 18
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1500-3600 blocks

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Sunday, April 26
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