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Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood Association

# The Neighborhood Goes Green!

By John Boughman & Ann Clark

With the mounting evidence of a human role in global climate change, it's clear that we need to change our wasteful ways. Fortunately, some neighborhood early adopters have forged ahead to help show us the way.

Jean Bahr of 3605 Nakoma Rd. had a photovoltaic roof installed in 2000, and was the first Madison resident to connect her roof to the power grid through MG&E. Her utility bill credits her for any excess power supplied to the grid (net metering) or charges her when she uses more than she generates. On an annual basis, her photovoltaic shingles generate almost as much electricity as she uses. Now that's a small carbon footprint!

Another early adopter, Kathy Miner, recently installed 20 solar panels on the southwestern exposure of her roof at 655 Crandall Street. With the panels generating 12 to 13 kilowatt

hours per sunny day, Kathy hopes to recoup her investment in about 12 years.

Photovoltaic cells (solar cells) convert sunlight directly into electricity. The solar cells that Kathy installed are contained in panels mounted on the roof, whereas Jean's solar cells look and function like ordinary roofing shingles. Some solar power systems can be used in conjunction with batteries to supply all the electricity a home needs, but most - like Jean's and Kathy's - are connected to the power grid. For good payback, the roof must be oriented to the south and have very little shade. Based on the cost of installation, the fiscal payback of photovoltaic shingles at current rates could take longer than the system's warranty. However, homeowners who take advantage of grants available through programs such

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## New Sequoia Library To Open

By late October the Sequoia Branch Library should be open for business in its new facility in the Sequoia Commons development at the corner of Midvale and Tokay. The library will double in size to 20,000 square feet.

A special children's area separated from adult activities and a new quiet reading area are among the improvements. There will be a large community room for neighborhood meetings and programs and smaller conference rooms for study groups, small meetings and tutoring. Wi-Fi will be available as well as a number of new internet access computer stations. A fundraising

committee raised over a million dollars from the community for furnishings, carpeting and lighting. DMNA contributed \$4000 on behalf of our residents.

The Sequoia Branch Library has been at its current site since 1960 and earlier occupied a store front in the 2600 block of Monroe Street. It is the busiest branch library in Wisconsin and in the top ten when compared with entire municipal libraries in the state. In 2005, more than 400,000 visitors checked out 915,000 books and other library materials, and more than 7,800 people attended library programs there.

### UPCOMING DMNA EVENTS

**SEPTEMBER 13:  
MONROE ST. FESTIVAL  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m., street sale  
& neighborhood party**

**SEPTEMBER: DMNA  
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE  
through Halloween**

**SEPTEMBER 20 &  
OCTOBER 18: SW PATH  
WORK PARTIES, 9:30-11:30  
at Glenway & SW Path (see  
page 2 for more info)**

### WELCOME NEIGHBOR!

DMNA delivers "Welcome Kits" to new residents. They include free samples of neighborhood businesses' products, a neighborhood telephone directory and several history booklets. If you are new in the neighborhood and haven't received yours, or if you are a block captain with unreported new residents, please contact Kathleen Engebretsen at 238-1630 or kae610@att.net.

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# “Ciao, Bella!” to Papa Phil’s “Bon Appetit!” at Monroe St. Bistro

By Mary Erdman

This June, Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood and all of Madison bid farewell to popular Papa Phil’s Ristorante Italiano after serving customers for over four years at 2611 Monroe Street. A new restaurant with European inspired cuisine and Belgian beers aptly named the Monroe St. Bistro should be by the time of publication.

Phil Clementi, retiring Papa Phil’s owner, said he was planning to take the summer off and work on his “Honey-do” list after working in the restaurant business for 55 years starting as a youngster. He wants to thank the neighborhood for their great support, and commented that he will miss the people most of all now that he’s retired!

Clayton Scherer and Joseph Rothschild are bringing a bistro style restaurant to the address featuring a locally sourced menu. Diners can find Moules et Frites (mussels and Belgian fries) and a Double Cut Pork Chop on the same menu. The list of finishers (desserts) will tempt the customer with delicacies like strawberries dipped in Belgian chocolate or French brie with honey and graham crackers.

Joseph Rothschild shared with the DMNA June council meeting that the Monroe St. Bistro plans to contribute 1% of the restaurant’s net earnings after the first year back to the neighborhood and will be look-

ing into projects to sponsor. Sounds like lots of great reasons to pull up a chair at the Monroe St. Bistro! I know Papa Phil Clementi plans to.



## Bike Path Prairie Plantings

The new prairie at Glenway and the SW Path is coming along nicely. This year we’ve been tackling the thickest patches of invasives adjacent to the prairie site. Our goals are to maintain the prairie and try to diversify the plantings along the path corridor in spite of the tenacity of invasives like garlic mustard, reed canary grass, burdock, and, yes, that forest of knotweed. Join us for the next work parties, 9:30-11:30 a.m. September 20 and October 18.

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# “Love Your Lakes – Don’t Leaf Them!” \*

By Aileen Nettleton

Along with the beauty of our fall leaves comes the reminder of a simple way we can all improve the quality of our beloved, but fragile, Lake Wingra. Pile your fall leaves on the street terrace and remember you are keeping them out of the lake. The Friends of Lake Wingra and other groups join with the city streets division with these reminders:

- Rake your leaves onto the terrace of the street, the strip between your sidewalk and the street.
- Keep leaves out of the street to prevent “leaf tea” from adding nutrients to Lake Wingra.
- You may cover your leaf piles with tarps of plastic sheeting to prevent them from blowing around.
- If you bag your leaves, please use compostable large paper bags or leave plastic bags open at the top to ensure collection of the leaves.
- Turn your leaves into free mulch in your own yard, instead, for weed defense and soil improvement. Spread them in perennial beds or around trees and shrubs. You can also mow and compost your leaves to use in your garden.

Why is it so vital to keep leaves out of the streets and lakes? Leaves contain nutrients, especially phosphorus, that fuel

algae growth in the lakes and turn the lakes green in the summer. When leaves sit in the street, wind and rain carry them into storm drains and into our lakes through the storm sewers. Rain seeping through street leaf piles in the gutter makes a rich nutrient “tea” that flows into the storm drains, even if the leaves themselves don’t move an inch!



Research conducted on our Madison lakes showed a 44% difference in the “phosphorus load” to our lakes between cases where leaves were left in the streets for 1 week versus 3 weeks (Roger Bannerman, DNR). Think about the difference if we can keep the leaves completely out of the streets.

If you have suggestions about the city leaf pick-up or want to get involved in issues related to the lake, contact Jim Lorman, Lakes and Watershed Com-

missioner, (lorman@edgewood.edu) or Alder Brian Solomon (briansolomon@charter.net).

We appreciate Lake Wingra for its natural beauty and recreational opportunities. We all have a role in keeping it healthy.

\*City of Madison Streets Division, Friends of Monona Bay, Friends of Starkweather Creek, Friends of Lake Wingra

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# Alder Brian Solomon Reports

## Downtown Madison Plan

Madison is updating its downtown plan. The last holistic look at downtown Madison was conducted in 1989. Not only does District 10 border the central city, but decisions regarding housing, employment, entertainment, traffic, public transit, and parking will have dramatic impacts on our neighborhoods. Please participate in this process! Check out <http://www.cityofmadison.com/neighborhoods/downtownplan/> for more information and feedback.

## Police Update

We were very excited to hear about the Police Department's capture of the "smash and grab" burglary ring that affected Madison for much of last winter-including Monroe Street merchants. However, it sounds as though another round of similar

crimes has been affecting the Monroe Street area. Alder Kerr, merchants, and I will continue working with police, but in the meantime, please support your local businesses and keep your eyes open!

## Regent/South Campus Plan

After several years of work, the Regent/South Campus Plan is finally complete. I was pleased to co-sponsor adoption of this plan as a supplement to the Madison Comprehensive Plan which passed the City Council unanimously. Congratulations to everyone who worked on this! For more information, check out: <http://legistar.cityofmadison.com/detailreport/matter.aspx?key=10518>.

For more information, please subscribe to Brian's monthly electronic report at [brainsolomon@charter.net](mailto:brainsolomon@charter.net) to keep up on the latest city developments in our area.

# Glenwood Park Work Parties

Come help with the Glenwood Children's Park maintenance program, take home some free firewood and join in the potluck. We'll be working from 10:00 a.m. until noon each time, with a potluck barbecue to follow. There will be two or three work parties this fall. Look for dates at [www.dmna.org](http://www.dmna.org) and on signs posted at the entrances to the park.

preciated. Loppers, pruners and tree pullers would be especially helpful. Be sure to wear work gloves and long pants. Children are welcome, but should be old enough to work on their own or under the direction of an adult. Please contact Dina Corigliano at 238-1062 with any questions.

First we'll take care of some work:

- clearing dead and fallen trees, branches, rocks, and debris from areas designated for mowing and weeding
- pruning smaller trees
- cutting and piling wood
- removing smaller invasive trees, buckthorn, and honeysuckle with a tree puller

Then we'll distribute stockpiled wood. We can't promise that the quality of the firewood will be great, but it is free in exchange for your help that day.

Finally, we'll party! The DMNA Parks Committee will provide grills and non-alcoholic refreshments; the rest is potluck. Some tools will be provided, but if you can bring your own it would be greatly ap-



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# Neighborhood Updates

## Boutique Hotel Changes Finalized

The DMNA and Vilas Neighborhood Association were effective in getting changes made in the proposed hotel at Regent and Monroe to meet concerns of neighbors, especially congestion and noise on "football days." The revised plan made changes in the traffic and delivery flow, restricts food and beverage service to indoors only, and requires security so that only hotel guests are admitted on days of large events at the stadium. The hotel will be able to serve as a small conference center with a fitness center for guests only and include a lounge and bakery. The owner, Bob Sieger, hopes the hotel will be in operation by the fall of 2009.

All parties agree that the boutique hotel will be an asset to the neighborhood with these negotiated stipulations. We extend our appreciation to alders Julia Kerr and Brian Solomon, members of the DMNA Zoning Committee (Michael Florek, chair), and officers and members of the two neighborhood associations for their concerted work on behalf of the neighborhoods.

## Wingra Shores

The commercial condominium building on Monroe Street next to Michael's is under construction with completion scheduled for 2010. The long hole-in-the-ground period was caused by a redesign of the basement for the first building in the Wingra Shores project.

## Lake Wingra: It's A Start

The piles of material dredged from the storm sewer outlet at Wingra Boats will be graded and then seeded to fill in the old "skating pond" when the dirt dries, according to Lisa Coleman of the City Engineering Department. Wingra Boats director Tyler Leeper says, "Boaters have their marina back. Boat owners who had to walk their boats out when the silt delta cut water depth to three inches in some places now have three to five feet of water. On the other hand, much more needs to be done to prevent silting in the lake again."

Bike Path has prompted plans for a corrective city project. At the upstream end a sediment trap will be laid across the stream to catch sediment coming from the golf course. For most of the length of the ditch, riprap will slow the water and force it to drop sediment. For a small northernmost section approaching the storm sewer culvert beneath the Path, a closed pipe with two catch basins and a sump will catch remaining sediment. Trapped sediment will periodically be cleared by city crews, requiring a road to the site.

In a related project, bank erosion along the drainage ditch leading to Lake Wingra from the golf course and SW Pedestrian/

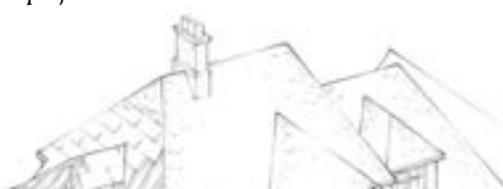
The project still must be approved by the DNR, and then a public comment period will be scheduled. Hopefully, the project will be completed this fall or next spring.

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# Thanks Jazz in the Park Sponsors

If you were one of the lucky ones who made it to Jazz in the Park early in the afternoon on June 14, you got to hear one of the bands play before the rain storm arrived. This was one of the few times severe weather stopped the show before the end of the event. We will hope for better weather next year.

Jazz in the Park is sponsored by the DMNA annually with the support of many of our generous business sponsors. Their support pays for the bands, the tents, and the sound system. Many thanks to our major sponsors: The Laurel Tavern, MGE Foundation, Orange Tree Imports, The Fiore Companies, J. Michael Real

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# Those Partyin' Fools!

The Parks Committee has a way of making work fun, and their June Summer Solstice celebration and May first annual Weed/Feed are both prime examples. A number of families turned out for both events and a good time was had by all.

At the Weed/Feed event, garlic mustard weeders sampled reportedly delicious recipes made with weeds offered by attending amateurs and a couple of local chefs. A collection of weed recipes (think free food and recycling) is available for anyone with weeds and an adventurous spirit at [www.dmna.org](http://www.dmna.org) and the Sequoia and Monroe Street Library reference desks.

The event was co-sponsored by the Westmoreland Neighborhood Association and

DMNA, and coordinated by Kris Schoenbrun and Peter Nause. The committee thanks RP Pasta, and chefs Therese Allen and Barbara Wright.

# Lake Wingra Cleanup Report

Despite the rains we had over 40 volunteers come out and clean up the lake the morning of June 14th. Garbage and litter taken out of the lake was less this year - which is probably due both from the lake getting cleaner (yay!) as well as the higher waters covering up more garbage. A special thank you to the Friends of Lake Wingra group for co-hosting the event with the DMNA.

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# Bluephies Expansion Completed

Congratulations to Bluephies for its expansion into adjacent space made available by the move of Greater Gift into the space vacated by Tile Art (which moved to 1719 Monroe). The plan has added a bar (they already have a liquor license) and more seating. The entrance has been moved to the side of the building facing Monroe Street.

According to Food Fight owners, this expansion was prompted by the long wait time for people at present. Business hours have been extended one hour on Friday and Saturday. This is a continuation of business as usual in regard to alcohol service. Currently 93% of their business is food; only 7% is alcohol and it is not anticipated to change.

## Opera in the 'Hood

Our neighborhood, that is. In the fall of 2005, the inauspicious professional building at the corner of Monroe and Glenway Streets became the new home to the Madison Opera's management and administrative offices. A number of activities take place at this location according to Allan Naplan, the opera's General Director. "We handle fundraising, marketing, ticketing, and planning the upcoming season's shows from this office." During our interview, the staff were busy preparing for the upcoming Opera in the Park - a free event at Garner Park that has become a Madison summer tradition. Other notable performances this year include Madame

Butterfly, Mozart's Cosi Fan Tutte, and Faust. These performances will take place at the Overture Center for the Arts.

Mr Naplan explained that the move to the Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood has been a good one for the Madison Opera. "We love the neighborhood and the highly-trafficked Monroe Street location provides great exposure for us."

If you'd like to learn more about upcoming performances or volunteer to help out, visit the Madison Opera website [www.madisonopera.org](http://www.madisonopera.org) or give them a call at (608) 238-8085.

## Going Green *continued from front page*

as Focus on Energy can expect much shorter payback times.

For Kathy, the time was right to take the solar plunge. "I work in environmental education and felt that somebody had to get a system up and running to show it can be done."

Jean says, "I do enjoy watching the meter in my attic spin when the shingles are generating electricity that I'm sending to my house and the grid." She has been very satisfied with their conventional roofing qualities as well.

Two other photovoltaic roofs nearby are the Society of

Friends on Roberts Ct., and the Arboretum Center. For more information: Google "photovoltaic roofs," or visit the Midwest Renewable Energy Association [www.the-mrea.org](http://www.the-mrea.org).



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# Fences Make Good Neighbors

From the Neighborhood Planning & Zoning Committee

If a fence is one of the projects on your fall list, it's a good idea to familiarize yourself with city regulations first. The city doesn't require a building permit to put up a fence, but a fence must meet city height and placement requirements. It's also a good idea to talk to your neighbors beforehand as fences can cause problems.

It is important for both you and your

neighbor(s) to know the property lines before the fence is built. You can verify them by locating the original 1/2-3/4" iron posts sunk into the corners of your lot when it was first surveyed many years ago. These pins are required by Wisconsin law and can't be removed. In our neighborhood, these may be as much as 6-8" below grade. You can also hire a surveyor.

The fence can be located up to, but not on, the property line. The city does not require any setbacks, but it's a good idea keep it back from the line for easy maintenance. There are no requirements for which side

of the fence faces your neighbor, although traditional etiquette faces it toward your neighbor. It is important to call Digger's Hotline (800-242-8511) to request marking the location of any underground utility lines that you must avoid.

Height regulations vary, depending on the fence's location relative to driveways and streets. Privacy fences, where 50% or less is open, have a maximum height of six feet above grade in rear or side yards. Within 10 feet of the intersection of a driveway and a street-side lot line, however, fences may only be two feet high. Front or side

yard fencing within four feet of the street-side lot line may be no higher than 4 1/5 feet above grade. There are several other exceptions that may be relevant to your situation.

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