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**IMPORTANT DATES  
TO REMEMBER**

For details, see articles in this issue)

April 14	Arbor House Open House
April 19-20	Very Special Arts Walk-A-Thon
April 20	<b>WINGRA PARK CLEAN-UP</b>
April 20	Wingra Watershed Fair  Earth Day Challenge
April 20	Wingra Sprints Rowing Regatta (April 21—rain date)
APRIL 21	<b>DMNA ANNUAL MEETING</b>
April 27	Midwest Rowing Championships (April 28—rain date)
May 1	Friends of the Path Meeting
May 4	Annual Audubon Art Fair
May 10-11	West Side Garden Club Plant Sale
May 11	UW Arboretum Native Plant Sale
June 15	Jazz in the Park

**OUR OLD  
NEW-URBAN NEIGHBORHOOD**  
by Paul Beckett, D-MNA President

I've been doing some reading on "new urbanism."\* **What is this thing?** Here are some characteristics:

- houses of mixed sizes occupy small lots
- ample public parks and spaces
- walking is encouraged by sidewalks along narrow tree-lined streets that slow cars
- shopping is nearby with stores lined up along sidewalks
- street grids (as opposed to cul-de-sacs) give pedestrian connectivity
- public transport is close to houses and easy to use.

**Sound familiar?** It's us! Only we're the real thing, what the "new urbanism" wants to re-create. Suddenly we're trendy! (And unfortunately, our house prices reflect it.)

Our **Neighborhood Association** works in a variety of ways to help keep the neighborhood good. Our **Bike-Ped Path** is a major encouragement to walk, bike, run, blade, etc., and leave the car at home. Our **Transportation Committee** is endlessly energetic and endlessly innovative in working for pedestrian right-of-way (watch for their coming "*Flags over Monroe Street*" project!). Our **Parks Committee** has new projects coming up to restore, maintain and preserve our parks. Our Association has been active in working with Edgewood College to ameliorate the impacts of their proposed new Visual Arts building, and we've certainly had some success. And we're working actively with the City to find ways to control traffic on the **Park and Pleasure Drive** behind Edgewood. (It turns out, legally, not to be a street at all, and is really part of the Madison Parks system.) I've come to realize more and more how really fortunate we are to have our **Monroe Street Business District**, and our Association is working to find ways to fill the vacancies (especially the Ken Kopp's site) - and, if at all possible, to keep the grocery service that is an icon - of course! - of the "new urbanism" theorists. Judging by myself, I think we could all resolve to shop local and give the big boxes a miss more often.

**Why do I tell you this?** I want to urge you to join in and be active in the Association in some way. I urge it not at all as a duty but as a way of having fun, of having some shaping influence on the place you live, and of learning. I'm close to completing a year as president and I think I've learned more interesting things about the neighborhood than in all the other years I've lived here.

An excellent way of starting would be to join us at the DMNA annual meeting on Sunday afternoon, April 21 (see notice in this issue). It's a good chance to mingle and meet people while enjoying ice cream and homemade pie. We're going to have a really interesting talk on the Indian Mounds in the Dudgeon-Monroe area. You can even find out about "*Flags over Monroe Street!*" And you may get ideas for further participation that would be fun for you.

**Do join us!**

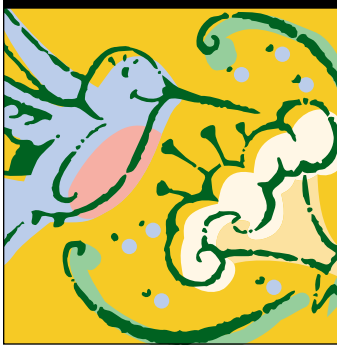
\* E.g., Peter Katz, *The New Urbanism*; Atlantic Monthly, September 1996: "Home from Nowhere"; Consumer Reports, May 1996: "Neighborhoods Reborn."

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**Background:** the Association has requested a May speed study on Monroe St. necessary to lower the speed limit at the west end of the street from 30 mph to 25 mph to match the rest of the street. The city requires that speeds recorded be moderate, to insure that drivers will obey the new speed limit.

Especially before the speed study, we are asking drivers to become informal pace cars. Just watch your speed whenever you drive on Monroe Street. Let faster drivers pass. If the 40% of cars on the street which belong to our neighbors stick to 25 mph, we can alter the speed culture!

Or join committee members' efforts. The Transportation Committee has purchased a Pace Car sign (Drive 25!) that fits atop cars similarly to a pizza delivery sign. Right now, said sign resides at Brian Solomon's house and can be used any time, for any length of time. Feel free to use on Monroe Street and help spread the word that slower cars mean happier people! Call **Brian Solomon, 294-9289**, to schedule the sign or to ask any questions.

## POETS & WRITERS

It is always a good idea to check over a market before you submit your poetry, short stories and essays to them, but how easy is it to send for sample copies from all the presses you're interested in? It can take quite a bite out of your wallet, as well.

Now, however, at the **Monroe Street Branch Library**, 1705 Monroe Street, on a lower shelf south of the magazine shelves resides the **Litmag Journal Swap Shop**.

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## JAZZ IN THE PARK UPDATE

By Chris Buettner

And Sly and the Family Stone said unto them,  
"Dance to the Music". And the people saw that was good.

They came forth on that day bearing  
blankets and children, and expensive cheeses.

And they heard the righteous trumpet of  
Gabriel, or perhaps it was  
thy holy whammy bar on a Fender Stratocaster.

And the neighbors said,

"Let us pray for sun, and if it's not too much to  
ask, a light breeze off the lake to keep thy bugs away, oh Lord."  
Amen.

That's right, sisters and brothers!

Join hands on

June 15<sup>th</sup> at Wingra Park for the 11<sup>th</sup> Annual

## JAZZ IN THE PARK

Frank Grace and the Detonators headline an almighty lineup  
of Jazz, Blues, Soul, and Afghani Folk Music. Salvation will be  
yours, or, at the very least, some frozen custard from Michael's.

## IMPRESARIOS NEEDED!

Help plan and organize  
this year's DMNA

## Jazz in the Park

scheduled for  
June 15, 2002  
in Wingra Park.

Volunteers are needed;  
no previous experience  
necessary; it's fun!

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**SPRING 2002**

**Madison Audubon Society  
26<sup>th</sup> Annual  
ART FAIR**

Saturday, May 4, 2002  
9:30 am - 4:30 pm

**Olbrich Botanic Gardens**  
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Just in time for Mother's Day,  
the Madison Audubon Society  
brings you an art fair.

Paintings, jewelry, pottery,  
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juried fair offers  
work from 120 fine artists.

Olbrich Gardens, in a  
fantasy of spring blossoms,  
provides the setting.

Gourmet sandwiches,  
deserts, and coffee  
will round out the day.

The Madison Audubon Society  
supports and protects  
extensive wild land, which  
provides habitat for  
goldfinches, otters, frogs,  
butterflies, and  
wildlife of all sorts.

**BUSINESS ON  
MONROE STREET**

Stop by **The Flower Shop** at 1725 Monroe Street and smell Spring. While no one was looking last year the shop changed hands and is now owned by sisters-in-law **Leslie and Dana Hess**. You can still find your favorite flowers and order beautiful floral concoctions for a special occasion.

Hours: 9-6 M-F, 9-5 Sat.  
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**Something to Celebrate** has just opened above the Flower Shop. Owner **Jan Corradini** has expanded her bridal consultant interests into lovely wedding-related gifts, soaps, candles, all-occasion gift wrapping paper/bags, and, well you just have to stop by and check it out yourself. If Jan isn't behind the counter when you visit it's because her daughter and daughter-in-law will be helping out.

Hours: 10-6 M-F, 10-5 Sat.  
Phone: 274-3279

If you can't do without lovely artisan jewelry, interesting handbags, or fun and funky hats, better stop in at **Twigs**, 1839 Monroe Street. Owner **Jennifer Van Wart** has just moved back to Wisconsin after a 17-year sojourn in New York bringing her 5th Avenue and SoHo retail experiences to the neighborhood.

Hours: 10-5 M-S  
Phone: 255-4363

**JOIN US!**

**D-MNA and the Friends of Lake Wingra**

**POTLUCKS**

Dudgeon-Monroe neighbors are encouraged to drop in at one of **FOLW's** monthly potlucks (2<sup>nd</sup> Monday) where concerned citizens share information on current issues and activities related to the lake.

You may also contact watershed coordinator **David Shiffert** (663-2838 or [dshiffert@edgewood.edu](mailto:dshiffert@edgewood.edu)) and arrange to browse the maps and informational materials that Friends of Lake Wingra has on file in its office at Edgewood College.

**MARK YOUR CALENDARS**

The third annual **Wingra Watershed Community Fair**, which will take place on **Saturday, April 20, 2002** (rain or shine) at the Sonderegger Science Center on the Edgewood College campus, from **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** Activities and exhibits will introduce you and your family to the Lake Wingra you may not know.

**Activities being scheduled throughout the day:**

- Rain garden workshop. Learn how to create a rain garden that allows the rain that falls on your roof, sidewalk, and driveway to soak into the ground, and reduce the runoff of polluted water to the lake.
- A common sense presentation on storm water management in the Lake Wingra Watershed by DNR scientist and watershed resident, Roger Bannerman.
- Research and informational displays by Edgewood College students from Natural Science, Environmental Studies, and Human Issues courses.
- Fishing activities for families, with experienced guides. Equipment provided.
- Lake water quality sampling. Boat provided. Enjoy time on the lake while learning how scientists measure water clarity through the seasons.
- Invasive plant workshop. Get your exercise outdoors while learning to identify and remove nuisance plants.
- Share your observations. Come prepared to pinpoint problem areas on our watershed map. Where do invasive plants thrive? Where can stormwater runoff be improved?
- Learn to compost your yard and kitchen waste at a workshop that presents a system that anyone can use.
- Readings and writings about Lake Wingra by students from Randall Elementary and Edgewood Campus School.

For a full schedule of activities check out our website <http://danenet.wicip.org/fowingra> or call 663-2838 for a brochure.

**Join us on April 20, 2002  
for a day of fun learning!**

**30th Annual Lake Wingra  
MIDWEST REGATTA**

On Saturday, April 27, 2002 the  
Midwest Association of Rowing Colleges  
will once again sponsor the

**Midwest Rowing Championships**

at Lake Wingra.

*Rain-date is Sunday, April 28, 2002*

**It's a gala event which is lots of fun!**



The week before  
Saturday April 20, 2002 the  
Wingra Rowing Regatta, Inc. (WRR)  
will sponsor the

**Wingra Sprints Rowing Regatta**  
(junior and master rowers)

Neighbors and the general public are invited.

For information or to volunteer contact  
Steve Schaefer, WRR Vice President  
[schae felaw@aol.com](mailto:schae felaw@aol.com) or 255 5890  
*Rain-date is Sunday April 21, 2002*



## RULES FOR THE ALL-PURPOSE PATH

### The new Southwest Path is a resounding success.

Although the city won't have use statistics until later this year, it is, as planned, already fully multi-modal. It is full of dogwalkers, joggers, rollerbladers, families with a baby carriage out for a stroll, elderly walkers, bike commuters, wheelchair users and cross-country skiers.

It is the place where your eight-year old safely puts the finishing touches on his/her bike techniques, and the neighborhood gathering point where you get to know new folks and run into people you haven't seen in years.

Now all this buzzing activity is a stretch for a single 10-foot wide stretch of asphalt. To be certain it is truly safe and a pleasant place for all users, there need to be some guidelines we all follow. And we all need to be friendly (say hi!) and thoughtful of the other folks we're sharing this terrific experience with.

According to **Arthur Ross**, the city's **Bicycle/Pedestrian Coordinator**,

- The safest way for all users to share the path is for everyone traveling in the same direction to travel on the same side of the path, on the right. Faster users should yield the right of way to slower users.
- **Always travel at a safe speed**, with due regard for the safety of others. Anyone who finds the path too slow or congested may want to consider alternate routes.

He further cautions,

- **Always pass on the left.** Those faster travelers wanting to pass someone must warn them audibly **BEFORE** passing.

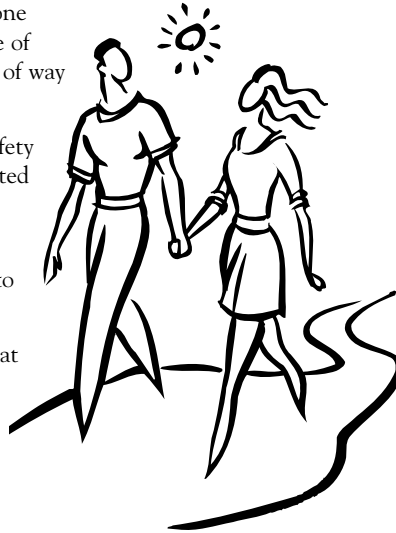
Calling out: "Passing left" or "On your left" tells them that you are coming, and where you'll be as you pass them. This is especially important for bicyclists, who are coming up silently behind dogs, children and nature lovers, any of whom may do the unexpected.

He listed other important guidelines:

- **ALL users should keep to the right of the center line.** Groups need to leave room for others to pass.

An exception may be dogwalkers whose dogs have been trained to heel on the left. You may want to walk **OFF** the path, on the grass shoulder, facing oncoming traffic. If you stop for any reason, move off the pavement.

- **Dogs must be leashed** (6 foot maximum leash length), and you must scoop the poop. Other path users and neighboring home owners don't know that your dog is reliably a sweetheart, and poor Lake Wingra is only a storm sewer pipe away.
- **Be careful when crossing streets.** Bicyclists must obey any stop signs or other traffic signs facing the path. Always watch for traffic and make sure drivers are aware of the path and your presence.



## New Neighborhood **SHOWCASE PAGE**

### Do you have a web page?

The DMNA  
Neighborhood Showcase,  
[www.dmna.org/showcase.shtml](http://www.dmna.org/showcase.shtml)  
lists links to the web pages of  
people who live in the  
Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood  
and who have their own  
web pages about  
their own business, hobbies,  
or other major endeavors.

There is also the DMNA  
Monroe Street Businesses page,  
which lists businesses  
located in the  
Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood:  
[www.dmna.org/business.shtml](http://www.dmna.org/business.shtml).

You can submit your web page by  
using the DMNA Feedback Form:  
[www.dmna.org/cgi/contact.cgi](http://www.dmna.org/cgi/contact.cgi) If  
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# ANNUAL MEETING

Sunday, April 21, 2002

2 pm to 4 pm

Glenwood Moravian Church  
725 Gilmore Street

## MEETING SCHEDULE

2:00

### ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Served with homemade pies. See friends and meet neighbors.

*Find out about "Flags over Monroe Street"*

2:45

### D-MNA ANNUAL MEETING

*—brief, we promise!*

3:00

### ILLUSTRATED TALK

*"The Indian Mounds of the Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood Area."*

**Dr. Leslie Eisenberg**

Wisconsin Historical Society

4:00

### ADJOURNMENT AND WALKING TOUR

of Indian Mounds at Forest Hill cemetery for those who are interested.

**All neighborhood residents invited!**  
**Care for small children will be provided!**

## PARK AND PLEASURE DRIVE UPDATE

by Paul Beckett

Readers will recall Alder Ken Golden's thorough article in the last Hornblower issue (Winter 2001-2) on the future of Edgewood Drive, also known as the Park and Pleasure Drive. The same issue had information from the DMNA Transportation Committee providing survey data on what users and nearby-residents would like to happen with the Drive and on traffic and speeding. On February 27, 2002 Alder Golden sponsored a public meeting to discuss the Drive: the small, woodsy lane which runs behind Edgewood from Woodrow Street to Edgewood Avenue. Presentations were made by several City officials and neighbors. The historical and legal material presented made it clear that the Drive has a very special status. Under a special easement given by the predecessor of Edgewood College, the Drive is not a city street. Rather, the easement was arranged in connection with the creation of Vilas Park and is, in a sense, an extension of that Park. The Drive was established to enable Madisonians to "escape the noise and dirt of the city and commune with nature." The Drive was promoted as "an excellent size for an afternoon promenade with your family, with your children, with your baby carriage." The original Agreement, which is still in force, contains a provision that if the Drive ever is put "to any other use than park and pleasure-driving purposes" the easement could end. The City legal affairs department regards this reversion clause as one to take very seriously.

Our collective problem is that "pleasure-driving" constitutes a very small portion of the car traffic which presently uses the Drive (nearly 600 cars per day). The Drive, for many, is viewed as a city street, connecting Monroe Street with Fish Hatchery via Vilas Park, or points east and south with the Edgewood Campus. City traffic statistics confirm that traffic speeds are much too high for the narrow and irregular lane, which is used increasingly by bicyclists, runners and pedestrians. Inadvertently, we are indeed violating the terms of the Agreement and its permanent requirements for "park and pleasure-driving purposes" only. While there was widespread agreement on the problem, no solution or set of solutions received clear approval at the February 27 meeting. Satisfaction was expressed with City Engineering's plan to resurface rather than reconstruct the Drive, doing little or no damage to trees and other vegetation. Likewise it is agreed that the Drive will not be given urban features like curbs and gutters, that it will not be widened, and that the tree will remain in the middle of the street. All parties agree that there is no need for the Drive to be resurfaced this year. A number of creative ideas were suggested and discussed and will be looked at further before decisions on the Drive are taken.



## 6<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL EARTH DAY CHALLENGE

Spring is almost here and now is the time to get ready for the 6<sup>th</sup> Annual

### Earth Day Challenge

A city-wide  
trash clean-up event

Our neighborhood's  
Earth Day Challenge  
will be held  
Saturday, April 20, 2002  
at Wingra Park

Starting at 8:30 am

Tools will be provided to  
pick up trash and  
mulch the trees.

The clean-up will happen  
rain, snow or shine!

"Thank you" goodie bags will be  
handed out to the kids.

Lets join together to  
help brighten up Wingra Park!

If you have questions, contact  
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**SPRING 2002**

## ADOPT A TREE

We hope to plant a grove of probably white pine near the path on the slope of what is called the "knotweed hill" by immediate neighbors.



We suggest that any one any age but especially children would adopt a tree.

You would be in charge of planting it, watering it and watching it grow as you grow.

It will spread its branches and let you sit by it as a great place to "escape to".

Please contact Char Thompson at 231-2445 or [chart@madison.tds.net](mailto:chart@madison.tds.net) by May 1, 2002 so we know how many to order.

# FRIENDS OF THE SOUTHWEST BIKE/PED PATH PUBLIC MEETING MAY 1, 2002

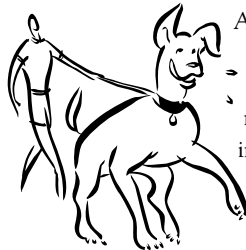
By Sue Reindollar

Those of us who live along the new bike/ped path and those who use it wonder if we shouldn't rename it the Southwest Ped/Bike Beltway. The volume of traffic is tremendous and it appears that people are pleased with the results. The Friends of the Southwest Pedestrian/ Bike Path, a multi-neighborhood, all-volunteer group, will meet to discuss our priorities for this year with the goal of "enhancing the safe and enjoyable use of the path" for all users.

The meeting is scheduled for **Wednesday, May 1 at 7:30 at the Midvale Baptist Church, 821 S. Midvale**, next to where the path intersects Midvale Blvd. **We encourage all path users and neighbors to attend.** There will be a short presentation followed by a question-and-answer period, then time to view informational posters, especially of invasive plants, and participate in small group discussions. Topics for discussion might concern: signage, safety, rules of the path, spring cleanup, invasive weeds, plantings along the path, future path extensions, and improved access to neighborhoods.

More than 700 prairie plants have been planted at the Odana juncture of the Path, and the Path shoulders have been seeded (with donated seed which volunteers harvested) from the Allied Drive area to Regent Street. See the Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood Web site [www.dmna.org](http://www.dmna.org) for a list of seeds and plants all planted by volunteers from several neighborhoods.

Very important priorities are invasive plants and rules of the path (see an accompanying article regarding suggested user rules). Since the construction of the path has once again disturbed the area, we now have more invasive plants to control. Our awareness and successful control of these invasives, such as Japanese Knotweed, garlic mustard, ragweed, and Dame's Rocket (which looks like phlox), will have significant impact on neighbors' yards and the Lake Wingra watershed. So the Japanese knotweed or garlic mustard that is growing along the Path in or behind your neighbor's yard, if not removed, could become part of your yard very soon. (See [www.dmna.org](http://www.dmna.org) for examples.)



Another very disappointing issue is the amount of dog droppings that are being left along the path and even on the path. When the Path was first completed, it seemed that dog walkers were being very conscientious, but now it has become a problem. Plastic bags (which will not degrade in the environment) with droppings are left behind or thrown into the brush instead of carried away. Responsible behavior and consideration for others and for the environment are essential for an urban path such as this.

There are informative three-ringed binders in the Sequoia Library and the Monroe Street Library with information on control of invasives and pictures of the species. **If you cannot attend and would like to pass along comments, please contact Sue Reindollar ([ssreindo@facstaff.wisc.edu](mailto:ssreindo@facstaff.wisc.edu)) 233-9383.**

## ARBOR HOUSE OPEN HOUSE

On Sunday, April 14, from 2 pm - 4 pm  
Arbor House, An Environmental Inn, will host a  
Neighborhood Open House.

The Arbor House, formerly the Plough Inn,  
was purchased in 1994 by John and Cathie Imes.

Renovation was completed in 1996.  
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# PEDESTRIANS... CARRY THAT FLAG HIGH!

"I stop for them, but they won't cross!" has been the frustrated cry of Transportation Committee members for the last couple of years.



Wary pedestrians have indeed been afraid to assert their rights in the face of drivers who are ignorant or dismissive of the law. The state statutes require that drivers yield to pedestrians in the crosswalk, marked or unmarked, at every (however busy) intersection without traffic signals.

## A proven idea—

The intrepid Transportation Committee has borrowed an idea from several Northwest communities of USING FLAGS ON POLES to give walkers courage and a visual signal to drivers that the pedestrian means business. The pedestrian takes the flagpole from a bucket at the curb, and returns it to a similar bucket on the other side of the street, so it's there for the next person.

With a minigrant from Safe Community Coalition (SCC), a local organization advocating traffic safety, we are scheduling the event for May, tentatively at the Sprague/Monroe intersection. This is a heavily used pedestrian crossing with two recent ped/car accidents. If the project is successful, we plan to move it, as person power permits, to other popular Monroe Street crossing points. SCC hopes to replicate it at other city pedestrian crossings.

**We need help from ALL pedestrians.**

**PLEASE USE THE FLAGS even if you think you don't need them, so drivers learn to expect them—and assertive pedestrians.**

Also, our committee is small, this project BIG!

We are asking for help from all those people who have told us that crossing Monroe is an Olympics-level challenge.

We need short-term help with signs to instruct drivers, initial pedestrian training, publicity, and keeping track of the flags (we can't leave them out overnight for fear of theft).

If you have questions or can help, please contact Ann Clark, 238-5612 or [annclark@tds.net](mailto:annclark@tds.net)

## A SUGGESTION Pedestrian Campaign Sign Permission

Because city ordinances prevent DMNA from placing yard signs on the publicly owned tree lawn, we need to place signs aimed at taming drivers in residents' yards during our "Small Action" campaigns.

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