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President's Message

The DMNA has placed a lot of emphasis on Lake Wingra this past year, being the subject of our Neighborhood Improvement Fund Drive, and will continue to do so. At the annual meeting Prof. Jim Lorman talked about the past, present and future of Lake Wingra. Storm water runoff, with its sediment and pollutants will require continuing attention. Canoes can hardly make it in and out of their moorings at the piers at the boathouse due to sedimentation buildup leaving only an inch or two of water. The area just to the west of the piers, in front of the storm sewer inlet, is only an inch deep several hundred feet out into the lake. The city Parks Division is considering dredging the area to remedy the situation.

The salt levels in the lake have been skyrocketing despite the restrictions on using salt on wintry streets. Perhaps the most startling piece of news is that the lake seems to be perched on a knife edge and might easily go from its present state to a rather unpleasant, unhealthy state (That is a big understatement). That would be most unfortunate, and would greatly lower the quality of life in our neighborhood. It is important that all of us work to keep that from happening. Lake preservation/restoration will be one focus of your association.

Other issues that face us are the continuing, but looking up, saga of what happens at the Ken Kopps site, and the suddenly hot issue of dogs, off and on leash, along the pedestrian-bike trail, in the woods and by, or in, the cemetery. The trail is also suffering from an inundation of invasive weeds, with garlic mustard and Japanese bamboo, or shattercane, threatening to completely overwhelm its margins. And traffic problems, like the poor, seem to always be with us. The Neighborhood Council and I will be working on these issues throughout the coming year. If you feel impelled to work on any of them (or another of your choosing) please call me or another council member. We can use all the help we can get, and would be delighted to welcome you. My goal for the year is to leave the neighborhood in better shape than I find it. With all these issues, I'll need all the help I can get.

Daryl Sherman—President

ANNUAL
**Lake Wingra
Clean Up**

Saturday, June 19th

9:30 am to 12:00 pm



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for families and friends.**

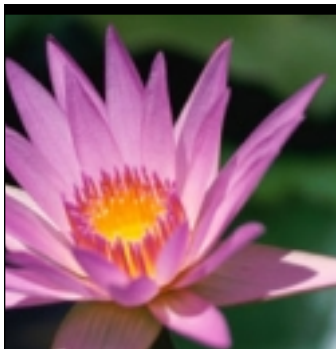
Meet at the Wingra Park boat launch.

**The use of canoes will be donated by
the Wingra Canoe and Sailing Center**

Thank you Bob Glebs!

**For more information,
contact Hannah at**

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The Dudgeon-Monroe *Hornblower* is published four times per year.

The advertising and article deadline for the next issue is July 26, 2004

For information on display ads—sizes and cost—contact
Julie Meyer at 231-1558

Story ideas welcome.
Call **Kathy Madison**
at 238-3533 or email at
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DMNA reserves the right to edit articles.

HELP NEEDED

Want to be involved in DMNA?

The Hornblower is looking for a new ad coordinator for the Fall issue.

It doesn't take much time and it's a good way to get to know people and businesses in your neighborhood.

Call Kathy Madison or Julie Meyer for more information.

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Jazz in the Park



The sensational lineup includes The Edgewood College Jazz Band

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm

Children's activities tent

provided by Monroe Street Fine Arts Center

3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

The Tony Castañeda Latin Jazz Sextet

4:00 pm – 5:30 pm

Joy and The Boy

6:00 pm – 8:00 pm



Saturday, June 19 Wingra Park

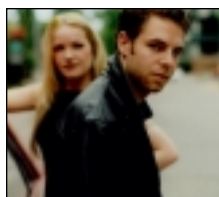
Oh the sweet sounds of summer...
birds chirping, children laughing,
and the sizzling sounds of jazz
wafting from Wingra Park.

Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood

Association's annual **Jazz in the Park** kicks off the summer with an afternoon of music on Saturday, June 19.

Be sure to arrive early and grab a spot on the lawn or under the tent for a great afternoon of jazz.
The Edgewood College Jazz Band will get things started.

As the evening approaches, the whole neighborhood is sure to be dancing as **The Tony Castañeda Latin Jazz Sextet** performs Latin jazz classics from the 40's to contemporary times, including the music of Chano Pozo Gonzalez, Mongo Santamaria, Carlos "Patato" Valdez, Ruben Gonzales and Tito Puente. The Sextet has performed with many of the international stars of Latin jazz, and was voted Madison's Favorite Jazz Band three years in a row by the "Isthmus Readers Poll."



Local duo, **Joy and The Boy**, will headline Jazz in the Park, playing from 6 until 8 p.m. Joy Dragland's soulful voice along with the **Leo Sidran's** renowned sound is a combination you won't want to miss. The duo combines a variety of musical elements from jazz to folk and even flamenco to create their enticing sound.

Sidran, who grew up in the Vilas Neighborhood, remembers playing in Wingra Park as a child. His musical career has taken him around the world, but for the second year in a row, he returns to Wingra Park to entertain the neighborhood.



Jazz in the Park will turn up the heat,
and bring sizzling sounds of soulful jazz
to the shores of Lake Wingra.

We will be celebrating summer, music, neighbors,
and our neighborhood association.

Don't miss your annual Jazz in the Park.

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10:00

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10:45

Bike/Wagon/Stroller Parade

Parade will begin at Knickerbocker entrance to Wingra park.
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11:00-12:30

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HERE'S ALL YOU NEED TO DO;

1. Go to www.dmna.org
2. Click on **Feedback**
3. Click on **General Feedback** to get to the form.
4. Fill out the form; keep the default "A general comment or question"
5. Fill in your name, email address and in the comment box type "Volunteer Hours", the date and the hours worked. Click "Submit Form."

That's all there is to it!

By pulling some weeds you'll be helping DMNA twice.

Thank you, thank you!!!

ANIMAL CONTROL ON THE PATH 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾 🐾

🐾 The Madison Department of Public Health, in response to a number of complaints, has begun increasing patrols in the Southwest Bike Path area. The Animal Control Officers are watching for pet owners in violation of city ordinances and will issue citations to dog owners they observe who do not have their pets on a leash. Specifically, patrols will be increased along the Southwest Bike Path in the area of Glenway Golf Course and the Dudgeon/Monroe neighborhood.

🐾 Warmer weather increases activity on area bike trails by both humans and canines. Dog owners who use the trails to walk their dogs should remember it is against city ordinance to allow a dog to roam free anywhere in the city except at designated dog parks.

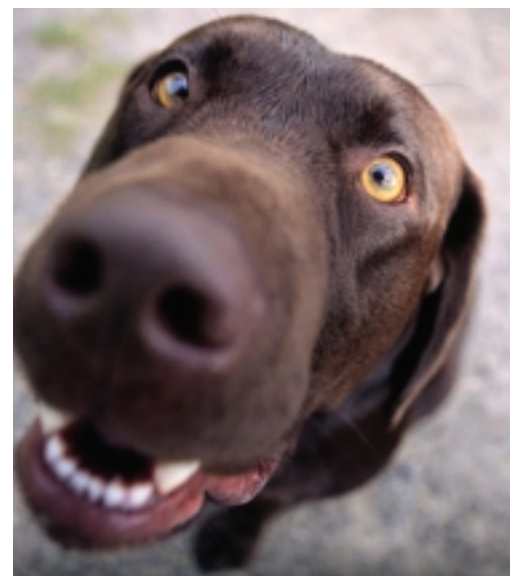
🐾 "The Southwest Bike Path is a major commuter route for bikers coming into the city as well as a popular skating and walking path," said Dr. Kathryn Vedder, Director of Public Health. "Dogs off the leash are a tremendous safety hazard both to the bicyclists and others on the paths, due to their unpredictable behavior in bicycle, pedestrian, and skating traffic."

🐾 Because of the heavy volume of people and other pets in the area, Animal Control Officers will increase patrols during heavy use times in the mornings and evenings and make frequent checks in high traffic areas. The Madison Department of Public Health will also assign an Animal Control Assistant, if hired, to patrol this area consistently this summer.

🐾 "We want to make sure all dog owners are aware of the potential problems their pets can cause when not properly controlled," Dr. Vedder said. "If everyone follows the rules, there's no reason both bikes and dogs can't co-exist on these trails."

🐾 Please take the necessary precautions to insure that your animal does not cause an accident or is injured by a person or another dog using this path. It is a dog owner's responsibility to insure that his or her dog is properly leashed at all times.

🐾 If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact **Doug Voegeli**, Animal Control Supervisor, at **294-5338**. Doug is also available to attend neighborhood meetings if requested.



Doggone it!

**I was just running to say "Hello" to a
foxy poodle when I ran into
that nice lady on her bike...**

NEIGHBORHOOD PARTNERS HELPING SOLVE THE PUZZLE OF KEN KOPPS SITE

Ken Golden

As I'm sure you've all heard by now, a new developer, **Neighborhood Partners**, has purchased the Ken Kopps site from the previous owner, High Pointe Properties. This is great news! Dave Keller, one of the principals of this group, is a former Regent Neighborhood Association resident. I worked with Dave while on the Plan Commission, and I have great confidence in his ability to pull off a stupendously good development.

Instead of conducting this process like we have in the past with an initial meeting for broad neighborhood input, I'm trying to accelerate the process by using the already voluminous input we received at the two neighborhood meetings a couple of years back. I don't think the instructions and input have changed. People want a mixed-use development and a grocery store. They want it to work well and be sensitive to the abutting residential neighborhood. I've given Mr. Keller all the documents from the earlier meetings and have spent considerable time with him on specific issues, as has Ald. Sloan.

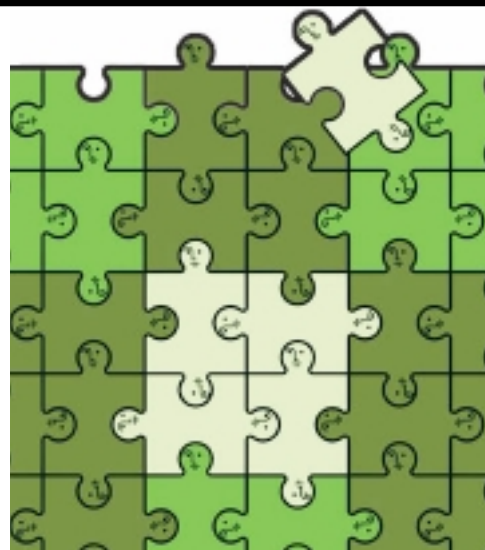
At this time, I have not seen nor is a proposal ready for review. But, I do want to alert you to some of the new and existing issues that will inevitably come up on this site. On projects such as this, particularly where one is trying to have a grocery store, some elements of the project end up subsidizing the others. A grocery store, be it Trader Joe's, the co-op or some other user, will not be able to pay the kind of rent that is necessary for any developer to make money, particularly given the price of this particular piece of property. Therefore, what gets built above the first floor retail is critically important and will end up subsidizing any aspect of the development that requires subsidy.

Underground parking will also need subsidy. If the proposal utilizes the existing Evergreen parking lot, not only will those spaces have to be replaced somewhere in the nearby vicinity with the Parking Utility reimbursed for the cost of the land, but the cost of underground spaces will add yet another burden to the development's ability to make a reasonable profit. Spaces on the UW campus where water is a problem underground have gone for as much \$35,000 to \$40,000 a space. While I don't envision that here, the cost will still be quite high.

Finally, the inclusionary zoning requirements that were recently passed by the Council will apply here. There was very strong support in this district and, frankly, the entire city, for inclusionary zoning, requiring developers to make 15% of the units affordable to people at various levels slightly below the city's median income. In order to achieve this, the program itself offers some incentives and subsidies. One of the incentives is the ability to increase density on the site. And, in order to subsidize those inclusionary zoning units, this will place yet another burden on the site. I'm guessing that increased density will be one of the ways this burden can be alleviated.

I mention all these things to you now so that when the proposal finally comes before us, we are able to look at it realistically. If the new owners are to achieve the kind of development I think we all want, we may end up with more on the site than we originally anticipated. I'd always thought a four-story building was an appropriate limit, but I think it's safe to say that in order to subsidize the three items I listed above, this building might have to go higher. There are ways of mitigating that effect architecturally which we will no doubt see. Still, if we end up with a grocery store and living units where people from the nearby neighborhoods can reside, we will have achieved something stupendous. If the development itself is done well (and I fully expect it will be), this can be a project that revitalizes Monroe Street and brings back an important neighborhood resource.

Stay tuned, and let's keep talking. I'm writing this on May 3rd, so a proposal may be out by the time you read this. I'm hoping for a neighborhood meeting by the end of the month or soon thereafter.



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DMNA NEIGHBORHOOD PLANNING GRANT UPDATE

Tess Mulrooney, *Planning Grant Project Team member*

On May 6, neighbors from Vilas and Dudgeon-Monroe gathered at Edgewood, along with the consultant team from PDI and BDI. The purpose of this second gathering was to participate in what's called a *preference survey*.

Neighbors looked at a variety of options for:

- street signs
- building heights
- setbacks
- green space, etc.

and gave feedback on what they thought were the types of options they wanted to see used along the entire stretch of Monroe Street.

If you were unable to attend the meeting and would like to see the survey, contact **Jane Riley**, murriley@charter.net, 238-6824 or **Mary Ann Cook**, macook@charter.net, 238-6974. They will tell you how you can take this survey if the comment period has not passed.

Please mark your calendars...

The final public neighbor meeting is planned for June 10, 2004. Edgewood's Anderson Auditorium is the place and 7:00 pm is the time.

Steering Committee members have seen highlights of comments from the first public meeting and several stakeholder meetings. After this second meeting, a subgroup of the steering committee, the review team, will begin pouring over the data to help propose recommendations. In addition to a representative from each of the neighborhoods, four merchants will serve on this group:

Orange Schroeder of Orange Tree Imports

Keith Bieneman of Tile Art

John Imes of Arbor House, and

Peg Breuer of Neuhauser Pharmacy.

The Steering Committee is still a little short of meeting its financial matching funds of \$15,000.

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HUE ART GALLERY...

1934 Monroe Street, had its official opening Gallery Night on May 7th. Started by Erin Murray and Rachel Fox, the Gallery features artwork by its 13 member artists.

Closed Mondays and Tuesdays. For open hours call 442-0500. For artists, photos of their work, and scheduled events visit www.hueartgallery.com

Hey Kids... Join MadCAP

Madison Creative Arts Program

**Come One and All...
Friday, July 30**

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Enjoy the show as our young campers demonstrate what they've learned about the environment.

Dudgeon Park
Two performances
11:30 am and 3:30 pm

The Madison Creative Arts Program (MadCAP), located in the Dudgeon Center, offers educational arts programs and summer camps, for pre-school through high school aged youth.

This summer, MadCAP will present *Lake Mess Monsters*, July 10-30. This camp explores the ecology of Lake Wingra and the UW Arboretum.

Games and hands-on activities will demonstrate how the Earth supports many different habitats, each of which has distinct features, vegetation, and animal populations. MadCAP's professional artists/educators will incorporate music, drama, the visual arts, and puppetry into a creative way to study science.

TUITION is \$190/half day and \$380/full day, scholarships are available for qualifying families.

Lake Mess Monsters will culminate with a giant puppet performance, which is free and open to the public, on Friday July 30 at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Dudgeon Park. Campers use what they learn about the environment to collaborate with puppetry and musical artists to create giant puppets using recycled materials. The performance will demonstrate the problems and possible solutions for ecological issues in the area.

For more information about the Madison Creative Arts Program and our summer camps, please visit our website at www.madcap.org or call 238-7641.



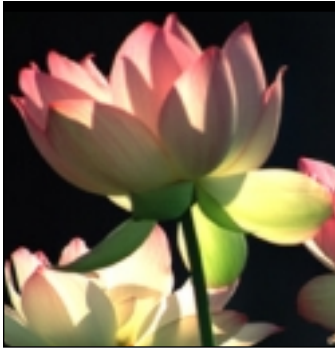
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Saturday, August 7
(Raindate, Sunday, August 8)

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All About *Rain Gardens*

Mark your calendars now for the first of the Friends of Lake Wingra's new seasonal events

Windows on Wingra

Saturday, June 12

11:00 am to 2:00 pm

Mazzuchelli Center

on the lakefront at Edgewood College

The Friends are hosting a workshop, **All About Rain Gardens**, for those new to the rain garden idea and those with experience. Tour the rain gardens at Edgewood, including the new experimental units at the renovated Mazzuchelli Center, and learn about plants, soils and design options for your own unique situations.



For more information about this workshop and/or to download
a copy of the Spring/Summer 2004—*Wingra Watershed News*, visit
www.lakewingra.org.

The newsletter includes articles on street sweeping,
beach water quality, a featured partner, seasonal homeowner tips,
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Alien Invaders in our Midst

Margaret Nelson

There are several alien plant species that threaten the bio-diversity of our public places by out-competing with our native plants. These aliens are especially evident along the Ped/Bike Path and Glenwood Children's Park.

We need the neighborhood's help to get rid of these plants.

Garlic mustard (pictured here) is a biennial that grows in woodlands. It displaces such native plants as trillium, toothwort and dutchman's britches. The first year it just produces a rosette of leaves. The second year the plants have four petaled white flowers in late April or May. Each plant produces hundreds of seeds. The plant then dies.

TO CONTROL: **Before the plant flowers**—pull, getting at least half of the root. **Flowering plant**—it is not as important to get the root. The DNR suggest cutting at ground level. This causes less disturbance of the soil and result in 99% mortality if the plants are about to flower (flower stalks have elongated) These plants may produce seeds even after they are pulled and should be disposed of in a plastic bag in a landfill. After the seeds are gone—the plant will die on its own so put your efforts on the young plants.

Japanese knotweed (bamboo) is invading much of the Ped/Bike Path. It was brought here as an ornamental. It grows up to nine feet tall. It spread by both rhizomes (the primary method) and seeds. Because very small rhizome fragments re-sprout, the Nature Conservatory suggests repeated cutting rather than digging. It also requires a high amount of light so shading (i.e. black plastic) may reduce growth in areas where nothing else is growing.

Other significant invaders that should be dug or pulled include **Dames rocket** and **ragweed**. Herbicides are available but should not be applied in public areas by individuals.



VANDALISM ON THE SOUTHWEST PATH

I want to share a report of some vandalism I heard about from a property owner who lives on the Southwest Path. The situation involved the destruction of many, many bulbs planted along the path to beautify the right-of-way. This is very disappointing and almost impossible to prevent. Please keep a sharp eye out when you're on the path, and don't be shy about calling the police and reporting vandalism.



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Join us at Wingra Park

The sensational lineup includes
The Edgewood College

Jazz Band

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm

Children's Activities Tent

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3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

The Tony Castañeda Latin Jazz Sextet

4:00 pm – 5:30 pm

Joy and The Boy

6:00 pm – 8:00 pm

