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YSP Celebrates 25th Anniversary

by Wendy Vardaman

In 1980, The Young Shakespeare Players began in the Dudgeon-Monroe backyard of Richard DiPrima with 17 actors who gathered for a startling and, some said, impossible purpose: to produce a full-length Hamlet using actors aged 7-18 who not only memorized their difficult roles, but also performed Shakespeare's language with understanding and passion. Since then, thousands of similarly dedicated young people have appeared in Shakespeare's plays. Works by George Bernard Shaw have been added to the repertoire and YSP has acquired a permanent home behind the old Ken Kopp's site on West Lawn and Spooner. What was once a summer program remains open year round, putting on more classical theater than any company in the Midwest. New projects, including ones for adults and home schoolers emerge regularly, promising to invigorate the organization for its next quarter-century.

YSP's growth is directly related to DiPrima's increased involvement with the program since it began. Sprung from an undergraduate's fascination for Shakespeare that stayed with him through a career as an educator, editor, and Doctor of Psychology, DiPrima's avocation became something more four years ago when he gave up his practice to devote himself full-time to YSP and its burgeoning projects. DiPrima's wife, Anne, also a clinical psychologist, co-directs and creates all of YSP's beautiful, detailed costumes. This fall both of the DiPrimas received the 2005 Rabin Youth Arts Award presented by the Wisconsin Youth Symphony Orchestras to honor individuals who exemplify "excellence

in serving dedicated young people to become the best they can be through the arts."

Despite its growth over 25 years, YSP has always adhered to a set of unswerving principles, the most fundamental being that children can accomplish great things given the opportunity. To this end, actors working in multi-aged casts receive one or more substantive speaking roles in the play for which they register. Plays appear uncut and unaltered. No auditions occur, and no actor is rejected based on experience, gender, race or ability to pay. Actors ranging from national scholarship candidates to those with speech, learning, neurological and physical disabilities are likewise welcome and participate regularly. YSP requires its actors to assume responsibility in every phase of the production: casting, rehearsing, directing, memorizing, providing technical support like make-up and stage management, performing, and cleaning the theater. Free performances allow families, actors, and community members unimpeded access to live theater. Parents get to know each other by doing jobs that support the actors in their production.

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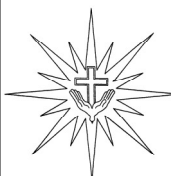
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The neighborhood planning grant (NPG) is in the final stages of report writing. The final draft has been submitted to the Neighborhood Planning Grant Steering Committee by PDI, the plan consultants. The city has also received the final draft and has submitted comments to the NPG Steering Committee.

In general the city's comments ask for refinement of redevelopment guidelines as it relates to design and development along Monroe Street. (The focus of the grant is on the commercial districts along Monroe Street from Regent to Odana.) The commercial district recommendations have received a few comments from the city as well. Generally these comments request clarification of some of the market study findings. The steering committee is in the process of responding to the city comments. The city's comments and the committee's response will be incorporated into the final report. At that time (after the first of the year, in all likelihood), the final report will be presented to neighbors and businesses at a public meeting. The purpose of this meeting is to answer any questions on the plan and to gather comments and suggestions on the report. The input from this meeting will be formalized in a cover memo to the report.

The final step in the process is to take the completed report with cover memo to the affected city departments for final review, ultimately taking the report to the City Council for adoption.

The draft final report has been posted to the www.DMNA.org web site and is available for review and comment by neighbors, property owners and businesses. A link to the report is listed on the DMNA home page as "Monroe Street Businesses Planning Grant." The draft of the final report is dated December 15, 2004. Feel free to send your comments via the DMNA.org feedback form (use the "General Comment" address).

HOLIDAY CHRISTMAS WALK

The 26th Annual Monroe Street Christmas Walk will be held in the 1700-1900 blocks of Monroe Street on Sunday, December 4 from 12:00-4:00. The Monroe Street Carolers will sing songs of the season as they visit each of the participating businesses. Many of the Monroe Street stores and restaurants in this three block area will be providing holiday refreshments, entertainment, demonstrations or other special activities. This year as a special treat, HAIR will be sponsoring free horsedrawn carriage rides leaving from in front of their salon at 1839 Monroe Street!

Also, neighbors are invited to DINE and SHOP LATE on Monroe Street on the Third Thursdays of October, November and December. Many of the businesses in the 1700-1900 blocks will be open until at least 8:00 on these three evenings (including December 15), and some will feature special sales and entertainment.

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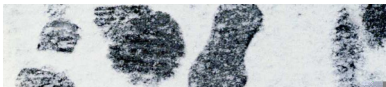
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by Sandy Stark

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gravity,
then shed parts of
themselves
back into the universe.
Tonight, I walk to the
lake
and its open oval of sky:
the gravity of day gone,
sloughed off at sunset,
makes room for star-rise,
star-fall, all night long.

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sume responsibility in every phase of the production: casting, rehearsing, directing, memorizing, providing technical support like make-up and stage management, performing, and cleaning the theater. Free performances allow families, actors, and community members unimpeded access to live theater. Parents get to know each other by doing jobs that support the actors in their production.

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Two non-dramatic projects are also in the works: a photo exhibition that celebrates 25 years of YSP's actors with hundreds of pictures taken by DiPrima, and a plan to enliven the concrete barricades that now separate the theater's stretch of West Lawn from the Monroe Commons' construction site.

In September, YSP began rehearsing *Othello*, which will

be performed sixteen times before Christmas with sixty-six actors in eight different casts. Free evening performances begin at 6pm, Dec. 1-4, 8-11, and 15-17; 11am matinees are also scheduled for Dec. 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18. YSP's 2005 Winter Workshop, "Villains and Fools," remains open for enrollment and will perform in late March. In addition, three short Shaw plays appear in February, the Adult Program's Twelfth Night in mid-April, *Macbeth* (a daytime home-school project) in late April, a Spring Workshop in May, and Shaw's *Don Juan in Hell* in June. Summer 2006 productions include *The Winter's Tale* and *King Lear*. Fall will bring a second staging of *Macbeth*, as well as rehearsals for the Royal Shakespeare Company's nine-hour *Nicholas Nickleby*. Focused workshops, basic and advanced, occur throughout the year.

YSP has an infectious spirit, as its large group of returning participants (over 90%!) can tell you—parents catch this spirit too, attending multiple performances not only by their own child, but by others as well, a testament to Shakespeare's vital and compelling language, the dedication of the performers, and the vision of the DiPrimas who have devoted themselves to this amazing work for 25 years. Take advantage of a unique neighborhood resource—come experience one or more of YSP's many annual offerings! For more information about specific programs and shows, visit the organization's website at www.ysp.org, or watch for fliers posted around the neighborhood at performance time!

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Welcome New Businesses

New to Monroe Street but old businesses that are finding a new niche on our DMNA main street are: **The Ginko Tree** - owner Rachel Thorson Schmied, has moved her Simple Gifts Gallery with its focus on Shaker crafts from New Glarus and given it a different focus. The Ginko Tree offers candles, pocket tokens, and some lovely Shaker boxes among many other things. You can find The Ginko Tree at 1919 Monroe Street; phone 608-442-8046.

Welcome too, **J.Kinney, Florist**, formerly located on King Street, now located at 1835 Monroe Street. In addition to floral arrangements, the store carries quilts, nightgowns, cotton robes, table cloths and much more. Owner Jane Kinney. Phone: 608-255-7500 or www.jkinneyflorist.com

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such as 66 Degrees North, Prana, Patagonia, Horny Toad, and Puma as well as many other exciting companies. The store is managed by Meghan Zander and family owned by Heather and Jim Higgins who have one son, EJ and a Bernese Mountain Dog, Cody.

Getting into our holiday clothes will be made a little more challenging due to the arrival of **James Chocolates**, on Monroe Street (next to Mallatt's), 238-4243, www.jameschocolates.com. After the fire at their Old University Ave. location, we welcome this delightfully delicious addition to our neighborhood. Holiday treats for parties and gifts will be available soon.

More New and not so New Artistic Neighbors:

DMNA welcomes the **MADISON OPERA** whose office is now located at 3414 Monroe Street next to the Arbor House, 238-8085 or www.madisonopera.org. If you missed the fabulous Tosca this fall be sure buy your holiday gift tickets for Magic Flute in the Spring.

Also in our midst—and always pushing the bounds of what we think of as chamber music—is the world class **BACH DANCING AND DYNAMITE SOCIETY**. Founded by our neighbor Stephanie Jutt, flutist, together with former Madisonian Jeffrey Sykes, pianist, BDDS has been producing first rate musical experiences right in our back yard since 1992. BDDS invites top musical artists from all across the country to Madison for a three-week chamber music extravaganza in June. Playing to sold-out crowds for the last fourteen years, they bring a special joie de vivre (Stephanie and Jeffrey call it “serious fun”) to every performance whether it is a Brahms quintet, a new tango inspired work by Miguel del Aguila, or an arrangement of Nancy Sinatra's hit “These Boots Are Made For Walkin'.” BDDS is known for making the concert experience fun and accessible without sacrificing the quality of the performances.

For its fifteenth season, BDDS will perform more than twelve chamber music concerts between JUNE 9-25, 2006, at the gorgeously restored Stoughton Opera House, Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin in Spring Green, and, new this year, the Playhouse at the Overture Center. In the works for this summer's season are the ever-popular Four Seasons of Vivaldi juxtaposed with the “Four Seasons in Buenos Aires” by tango master Astor Piazzolla, a concerto night featuring BDDS artists as soloists in various chamber concertos, and concerts featuring harp virtuoso Heidi Krutzen and percussionist Dane Richeson. Check out their website at www.bachdancinganddynamite.org, or call BDDS Worldwide Headquarters at (608) 255-9866.

And if you've been hearing violins in your dreams, maybe it's because you really have! A string quartet lives among us on Gregory St - the up and coming **Ancora Quartet**. Robin Ryan,

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Watching the Moon on Snow by Sandy Stark

All that snow-shine
takes me to the moon,
trailing her waxy hair
behind.

Just how does she do
that,
light up both earth and
sky,
cast shadows at night,
make it madness to
wake
impossible to sleep
under her lunatic light?

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violin and of path committee fame, and Marika Fischer-Hoyt, viola, reside in our midst and comprise half of the quartet together with Leanne Kelso-League, violin, and Benjamin Whitcomb, cello. The quartet began when Robin, by chance, bought the house next to Marika. Meeting other string players through the Madison Symphony they decided to expand the fun and joined together for chamber music. Their youthful energy and professionalism have brought kudos from audience members at the Wisconsin Chamber Choir's performance of Bach's B minor Mass, the Stoughton Opera House, the Unitarian Society, UW-Whitewater, and many family gatherings. This season they look forward to making two CD's, one of serious music, and another of lighter fare, as well as a future performance at the Live from the Chazen series. Check their website www.ancoraquartet.com for more programs and information or call 233-2646.

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musical bird songs on the
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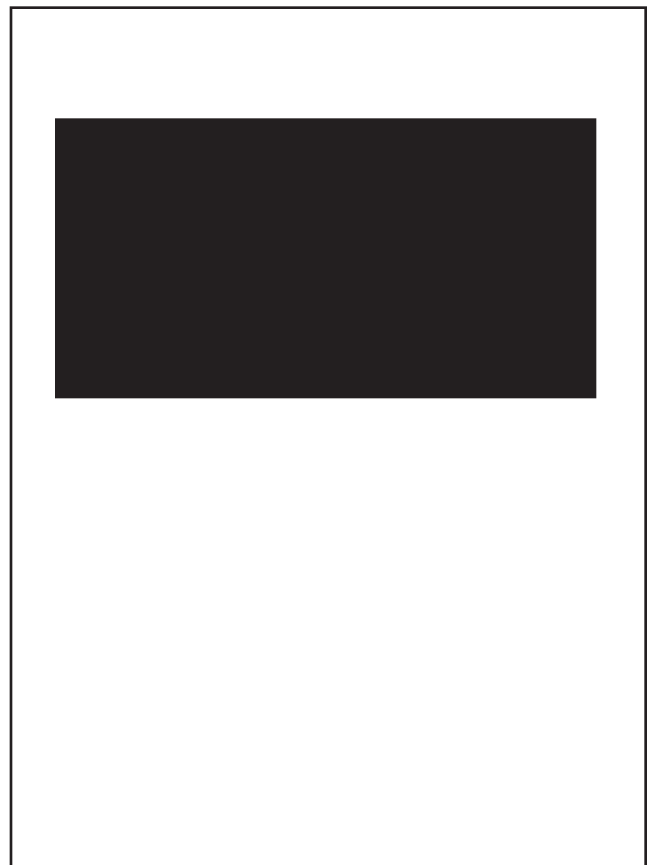
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your silence
stretches

yet another day
And absence has a
presence -
the silver maple's
shadow

on 3 AM snow

DMNA website submission guidelines

The content of the DMNA web site comes from submissions from DMNA Council members and DMNA committees. Our elected officials (alder, supervisor, etc.) are also welcome to submit postings that have been approved for posting by the DMNA Council. (Neighborhood issues and meetings are welcome but political postings are not allowed.)

The DMNA web site offers a calendar, a neighborhood announcement email list serve, "hot topics" issues on the front page, committee

pages for posting minutes, issues, history, etc., a feedback submission form (for all neighbors and others to use to contact the various DMNA committees).

Postings for the DMNA Calendar may be sent to webmaster@dmna.org or they may be submitted directly from the web site through the "Submit a Calendar Event" link found on the feedback link and on the calendar page.

If you want to set up a committee page, please contact webmaster@dmna.org and let us know.

New 'Academy Evening' Presentations Available Online

Three more 'Academy Evening' presentations have been added to the Digital Media section of a local website. 'Academy Evenings' are talks by Wisconsin's leading thinkers, scholars and artists; they are organized by the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters. If you weren't able to attend these talks in person, now you

can watch or listen online. The new talks are:

--Freedom Behind Bars: A panel discusses what meaning and value creating art may have for people in prison. Panelists include Edgewood College sociology professor Sister Esther Heffernan.

--James Watrous' Life and Legacy: Millard Rogers speaks about the

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Thank you, Thank you!

Once again, the DMNA Membership Drive and Capital Fund Drive are a success thanks to the effort of 77 block captains and 10 area reps, as well as Joanne Brown and other committee members. As of press time, it is still too early to give final counts, but it looks like we will equal or surpass the 850+ households who contributed last year.

Did you miss your connection with your block captain? It is not too late to send your membership dues (\$7) and capital fund contribution to the DMNA Membership Chair, Gretchen Twietmeyer--2260 West Lawn (checks only, and please be sure identifying info and address are accurate).

Membership can sure use your further assistance. Two of our area reps are moving from the hood, and we are short some block captains as well. There are many rewards to working with neighbors and getting them their quarterly Hornblowers. In fact, anyone who wishes to volunteer for committees, etc., need only contact the Membership Chair to start the ball rolling.

Special note: I would like to thank all my **Block Captains** for doing a GREAT job with the membership drive! We turned our money in on time thanks to Ken Doran, Dianne Carlson-Doran, Dennis Hill, Joe Beyler, Dave Mickelson, Barbara Miller, Susan Gevelber, Susan Herndon, and Kathy Huber from Joann Brown.

The DMNA council would like to give a special HOLIDAY THANKS to the unsung heroes and heroines who have volunteered unceasingly. They are Sally Jenkins, Margaret Nelson, Robin Ryan, Sue Reindollar, Jane Riley, Kristin Branch, Steve Glass, Sheri Smith and Sandy Stark. They have added immeasurably to the beautification of the **Glenwood Children's Park, Oak Savannah, Path, and Lake Wingra**. Also a warm thanks to membership chief Gretchen Twietmeyer, liaisons Shawn Shey, Bill Barker, and Bill Vandenbrook, and social groupies Karrie Richardson, Karen Brown Larimore, Mary Jo Croake, and Ann McDermott.

Multiple volunteers who pulled garlic mustard in the spring in the golf course woods organized by Julie Shaul include Rich and Katie Beilfuss, Laura Berger, Carol Gosenheimer, and Beth Goulette. The golf course woods was a huge effort and they made great headway. According to some knowledgeable environmentalists in our neighborhood, the golf course woods has quite a diverse understory and fine oaks which are underappreciated. It also has an excellent spring flora show. It's worth some extra TLC. Thanks also to Ed Daley who mows regularly around the Odana prairie and along the east side of the Southwest Bike Path; and Dave McMurray and David Liebl who helped with larger invasives.

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Vardaman

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**to solidify--its
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**depths become
easy, smoothed
wide**

**in an instant:
become slippery
surface**

**over which we'll
blithe, defiant,
slide**

**balanced on a thin
blade's edge**

**under which thick
weeds lie hiding.**

**Pitched unnaturally
forward to hold**

**a fragile balance,
each undisciplined
foot heavier**

**than the last, we
almost collide,**

**but the children
flow on frictionless,
no trace**

**of effort, flinging
insults behind.
"Faster," they chide,**

**while fearful,
clumsy, I tread
water at the
shore's edge,**

**and they flee,
unyielding in the
time of gliding.**

Path Stewardship: Season Wrap-up

Thanks to everyone who volunteered on the bike-pedestrian path stewardship project this past spring, summer, and fall! We established a foothold along the path where it intersects Glenway. We accomplished quite a bit in our first year:

- Removed lots of garlic mustard. (We were encouraged to find only a small number of new plants at the Glenway site at our last work party in October.)
- Tagged buckthorn, which the city removed.
- Planted bushes donated by Friends of Lake Wingra (American Plum, Common Ninebark, and Bladdernut).
- Planted two perennial beds (look for lots of flowers as the plants become better established).
- Developed a very good working relationship with City Engineering (Kathy Cryan and Tony Fernandez, in particular). The city picked up all the brush and weeds, brought truckloads of mulch, and removed buckthorn.

I would particularly like to thank Steve Glass and David Liebl from Friends of Lake Wingra who provided expertise, equipment, organization, and volunteers for our project. I also thank those neighbors who permitted us to hook hoses to their faucets to water our new plantings over the dry summer. We would like to identify additional neighbors willing to permit us to use their faucets. Additionally, Sandy Stark of Gregory Street has signed on to help organize the stewardship project next year – thanks Sandy!

Next year we will maintain the Glenway site and expand further along the path. I invite you to join us Wednesday, February 22nd at the Dudgeon Center to learn from representatives of Friends of Lake Wingra about how our stewardship efforts along the path positively affect Lake Wingra and the Arboretum. Vegetation bordering the path erodes into the gully and feeds into the storm drain, which empties

into the lake. At our meeting we will also set forth plans for next spring, summer, and fall. Please save the date, look for a confirmation on the DMNA Website calendar, and let me know if you would like to receive a reminder e-mail message or phone call. (lessie@chorus.net or 236-4145)

There are many ways in which you can volunteer on our stewardship project, including:

- Saturday morning organized work parties (planting/mulching/weeding/clearing brush)
- "Adopting" a segment of the path (neighbors can maintain part of the path or provide ideas for plantings and design)
- Watering (either providing access to a faucet or doing the actual watering)
- Signs and news updates (making signs announcing work parties, putting the signs up in advance of a work party, or posting news about the stewardship project at the Glenway kiosk)
- Recruiting volunteers
- Contacting city staff (arranging brush pick-up and mulch drop-off, and seeking approval for new project ideas along the path)
- Operating a brush mower.

Please let me know if you are interested in performing any of the activities listed. If you would like to receive e-mail announcements of our stewardship work parties and other activities please contact me at the e-mail address or phone number above. Robin Ryan, dmna path committee

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The recent spike in gas prices should remind us all of the fiscal advantages of walking whenever we can. And, walking is emerging as a crucial component to maintaining your health, along with playing a major role in maintaining a sense of community in our neighborhood. Walkers meet their neighbors (okay, so maybe not so much in December!), provide 'eyes on the street' for problems, and encounter others to swap rich life stories and discuss the issues of the day. They are also the life-blood of small neighborhood businesses. Worth encouraging?

Have a heart! This year, please be a hero and clear that sidewalk promptly and carefully! Remember that careful shoveling after those first storms is necessary to keep that concrete showing. And you can remove accumulated ice with salt or the ice scrapers in plentiful supply at the hardware store. The city requires you to keep applying sand or salt to any sidewalk ice you cannot remove--there must be an active abrasive, not just a single application. Any remaining untreated patch of ice can cause a pedestrian to topple. Late last winter when Transportation Committee members checked sidewalk conditions we found many examples of icy sidewalks. Our warmer winters are obviously going to be a challenge as freeze-thaw cycles will require daily checks during a longer period.

Need another nudge? Remember that the city requires that snow and ice be removed from your sidewalk before noon of the day following a storm. If you have a corner lot, you are also responsible for a broad path (remember those strollers and wheelchairs) down the ramp or curb.

And yes, Virginia, there IS an initial fine: \$103, a second of \$166 with steeper penalties and an expensive clearing by the city if you still don't shovel. Walkers needing to report unsafe sidewalks should call City Building Inspection, 266-4551 to protect fellow walkers!

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Southwest Path Extension DELAY

The completion date for the Missing Link portion of our Southwest Path extending from the stadium to Lake Monona, originally November, 2005, has been rescheduled for mid-May 2006. Although the east and west ends and bridges over Park and Murray streets are completed, the need to redesign a retaining wall near Mills and University has delayed work on the central portion until spring.

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