



Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood Association

SUMMER 2009

UPCOMING EVENTS

JUNE 6: GLEN PARK WORK DAY

9-12 a.m. at Glenway and Gregory

JUNE 20: LAKE WINGRA CLEANUP

9:30 - Noon at Wingra Boats

JUNE 20: JAZZ IN THE PARK

2:30 -8:00 p.m. at Wingra Park (see insert)

JUNE 20: GLEN SOLSTICE BONFIRE

6-10 p.m., Glenwood Children's Park Council Ring

JULY 4: DMNA CHILDREN'S PARADE

10:00-12:30 a.m., Wingra Park

SW PATH GARDENING WORK PARTIES

Check board at Glenway/Path garden site. Volunteers needed!

www.dmna.org

All That Jazz!

Tell your neighbors, kids, your parents, your friends and even your co-workers' grandparents that on June 20th Wingra Park is the place for jumpin' jammin' jazz. This free day of fun starts at 9:30 a.m. at Wingra Boats with the annual Lake Wingra Clean Up. The afternoon will feature the Edgewood College Jazz Ensemble, the Groove Merchant and West Side Andy, who will make the park dance and sing.



photo by Kathryn Lederhause

Monroe Street Fine Arts Center's Kids Activities will start at 3 p.m. and will include a visit from Fire Engine #4. Jazz in the Park is sponsored by your DMNA with the help of many volunteers.

Close the evening at the Park Committee's Solstice Bonfire Celebration in Glenwood Children's Park. (See p. 2.)

For all the lowdown check the enclosed flier.

July 4th Parade and Picnic

By Sarah Affeldt

DMNA is welcoming back the 4th of July Children's Parade and starting a new tradition... The First Annual Neighborhood Picnic!

A group of parents are working together to bring the children's parade back to our neighborhood. What better way to hang out with neighbors than bringing a picnic lunch, your favorite lawn game, and a dessert/snack to share!

When: Saturday, July 4, 2009

Where: Michael's Frozen Custard to decorate bikes, wagons, and strollers. Decorating supplies will be available for those who need them. The parade will run along Monroe Street and wind back to Wingra Park for some games.

Times:

10:00-10:45 a.m. Decorating at Michaels

10:45-11:00 a.m. Parade to Wingra Park

11:00-12:30 p.m. Lawn games for kids of all ages and picnic lunch on the grass at Wingra Park

We are still looking for volunteers, all ages welcome, to help out on Saturday, July 4th. Please email Sarah Affeldt if you would like to volunteer or have questions: sarahaffeldt@gmail.com. We hope to see you come cheer on the parade participants and to gather afterward with food, fun and a chance to mingle with friends. And because a parade just isn't a parade without music, please feel free to dust off your instruments and bring them along with you.

Please check the Dudgeon Monroe website in June for more details regarding the parade and potluck at www.dmna.org.



S'Mores, Brats, & Summer Solstice

Celebrate the longest day of the year at the Solstice Bonfire at the Council Ring in the Glenwood Children's Park (corner of Glenway & the bike path) on Saturday, June 20, from 6-10 p.m.

Join the DMNA Parks Committee in celebrating the solstice as well as a unique park that was designed specifically for kids. Enjoy an evening outdoors feasting on s'mores, roasting brats, and chatting with neighbors and friends. When the

kids tire of adding logs to the bonfire and eating s'mores, point them towards the Rose Meadow where guidance and native park materials will be provided for them to play with and create small temporary sculptures.

So, dress comfortably, pack your drinks and brats, and head on up to the Council Ring! S'more makings and skewers provided. Questions? Contact Dina Corigliano at 238-1062.

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The next issue should be on doorsteps by early September

For information about DMNA contact: Janet Niewold, DMNA President, at president@dmna.org

This and previous issues of the Hornblower are available at www.dmna.org

Visit www.dmna.org for additional information about the Association.

Meet Our New Prez

We are pleased to announce that Janet Niewold is the new DMNA President. Janet brings a long term interest in the neighborhood to her new position. She describes it this way: "My husband Pete and I moved to Arbor Drive in early '89, after moving to Madison to attend graduate school. We were voracious rowers and kept our single rowing shells at our apartment and would walk them down to Lake Wingra nearly every morning until the ice froze. When a house on Terry Place came on the market, we made an offer the day after we saw it and we've been there ever since.

I try to balance my life with meaningful work/activity. I work part time at the Space Astronomy Lab and UW Space Place. I spend a lot of time with my husband and two children, gardening, running with our dog, and maintaining our 100-year-old home, the first one built on Terry Place.

I've worked with the DMNA off and on,

mostly on development issues. It was actually Barack Obama who inspired me to take on the role as DMNA president. It was time to give back to the neighborhood I've appreciated for 20 years and to push the edge of my comfort zone.

I encourage everyone to reflect on all the benefits they get out of living in this unique neighborhood and consider sharing their energy and interests with the DMNA You'll be glad you did!"

Welcome Neighbor!

DMNA delivers "Welcome Kits" to new residents. They include free samples of products available at neighborhood businesses, 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 call Kathleen Engebretson at 238-1630 or kae610@att.net.



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Honoring the Earth and Henry Hart

By Margaret Nelson

A highlight of the DMNA annual meeting on March 29 was Henry Hart's gracious acceptance of the first annual DMNA Lifetime Achievement award he so richly deserves for his thirty years of service in our neighborhood. Our neighborhood would not be the same without Henry. He and his wife Virginia served as co-presidents of our association, he was instrumental in initiating the Oak Savanna project with the Arboretum, rerouting the Nakoma bike path, facilitating the building of the new boat house and caring for Lake Wingra. Perhaps most importantly was the uncanny way in which he and Virginia got people in the neighborhood involved.

Because of Henry's long interest in environmental issues, he was chosen to personally train with Al Gore in Tennessee as a Climate Project Presenter. In his presentation to us Henry stated that the ocean temperature has risen an alarming and unprecedented 1.1° F over the past thirty years. This parallels the rising CO2 concentration in the atmosphere from burning fossil fuels which produces a greenhouse effect on earth. Some of the consequences of this are:

1. More extreme weather such as higher intensity hurricanes, floods, droughts and tornadoes.
2. Diseases in new areas because of vector (such as mosquitoes) surviving in new areas.
3. Rising ocean levels and loss of habitat for people and animals.

4. Magnification of the effect as the tundra thaws and emits more CO2.

5. Malnutrition associated with crop failures.

Henry also stated that we are coming to the end of the time when we can change this trajectory. We will soon have to primarily focus on adapting to the changes if we do not respond now. Some of the things Henry and the attendees suggested the neighborhood could do to decrease global warming were: bike or bus to work,

lower the thermostat in winter, use renewable energy such as wind or solar, insulate our homes, decrease meat consumption with "vegetarian Mondays", grow our own food--something edible in every yard-- and community gardens. More information is available at www.epd.org.

If you are interested in developing community gardens in our neighborhood, contact Percy Mather at seidmath@merr.com or 233-1955.

Kudos and Appreciation:

- Bill Barker, for his commitment to the neighborhood and leadership of the DMNA Council as President this past year. Bill will continue to serve the entire city as Chair of the Madison Parks Commission.
- The Nominating Committee: Tom Huber, Jane Albert, and Linda McQuillan, for filling DMNA officer positions and ensuring the continuation of DMNA.
- Ann Clark, outgoing editor, for her guidance and excellence for two years of Hornblowers.

Reminder to Dog Walkers

We have just been informed of a couple of incidents involving unleashed dogs near the SW Pedestrian/Bike Path in our neighborhood. The first involved an unleashed dog that ran across the bike trail and knocked a cyclist off her bicycle. In another incident, a child was chased by a growling unleashed dog

in the woods along the path. Please note that City ordinances require dogs be on a leash and under control.

Library Funds Raised

DMNA members contributed \$3,000 for our Monroe Street Branch Public Library in the fall membership drive! The funds will be used to purchase a new circulation desk. Thanks!

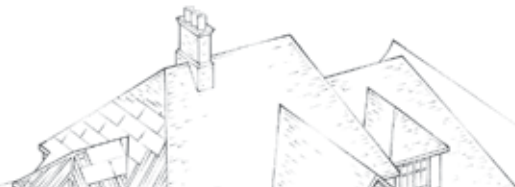
Special recognition goes to Elliot Held, son of Andrew and Jane Held, who asked friends to make a contribution to the library rather than gifts for his birthday party and raised \$115. Thank you, Elliot and friends, for your gift to the library.

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Watch for Emerald Ash Borer!

By Margaret Nelson, Parks Committee

The DMNA Parks Committee is pleased to announce that it has received an Urban Forestry Grant to develop a management plan for the Glenwood Children's Park. One of the problems we will be watching for is the emerald ash borer.

This pretty but destructive one-half inch long emerald beetle from Asia was first identified in Michigan in 2002 and in Wisconsin's Washington County in 2008 and this spring in Vernon County. It probably arrived in wood packing material and is now spread through movement of firewood and nursery stock. Otherwise, the movement of the beetle is from one-half to ten or more miles a year at high densities. All ash trees are susceptible. The larva, which are segmented, do the damage as they feed, making S-shaped tunnels in the inner bark that disrupt the nutrient system of the trees. Infected trees invariably die without treatment, which has been effective in early infestations of some individual trees if repeated annually. Mountain Ash trees are not ash (*Fraxinus* spp.) trees. Emerald ash borer infestation is devastating to the urban forest as is visible in the area around Detroit. Ash trees comprise about 20% of Madison's street trees.

Seeing a D-shaped exit hole in the bark of an ash tree where the adult emerged is

highly suggestive of emerald ash borer activity and finding the beetle is diagnostic. Other signs of emerald ash borer infestation that can appear in any distressed tree are:

1. Canopy die-back which begins in the upper third of the tree and progresses.
2. Epicormic shoots –sprouts from the roots and trunk.
3. Vertical bark-splitting.
4. Increased woodpecker activity as they search for the larva.

It is nearly impossible to detect emerald ash borer until the tree has been infested

for 3 or more years. If you feel you may have a tree with emerald ash borer call 1-800-462-2803. Much of the containment of emerald ash borer will depend on

the reporting by an educated citizenry.

To prevent the spread do not move ANY firewood more than 50 miles. This is a regulation on all DNR properties. It is illegal to move firewood or ash tree nursery stock out of

the quarantined area in Wisconsin which is Washington, Ozaukee, Fond du Lac, Vernon, Crawford and Sheboygan counties.

To learn more go to: www.emeraldborer.info or www.Emeraldashborer.wi.gov.



Take a Walk on the Boardwalk

By Ann Clark

Edgewood staff and a few neighborhood volunteers have fashioned a system of boardwalks open to the public along Lake Wingra next to the Park and Pleasure Drive and extending out into the marsh bordering the lake. The boardwalk is accessed by openings in the easement fence at either end of the drive and down steps along the Mazzuchelli building. A great new neighborhood amenity to explore!

Gaze across the lake imagining you are

far from human settlement. Observe the life of the marsh. Watch the migrating bird flocks on the lake. Find several rediscovered springs next to the platforms, search for the recently rediscovered bear mound, or look for coyote scat. If you wish to repay the volunteers for their work, report or pull invasive purple loosestrife as you find it. Materials were provided by a grant from the Madison Community Foundation.

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Original Jens Jensen Drawing of Glenwood Children's Park

As Margaret Nelson shared with Mary Erdman

A marvelous discovery was made by a group of devoted Glenwood Children's Park preservationists in August 2008, when Margaret Nelson, Peter Nause, and Dina Corigliano toured Jensen designed Columbus Park in Chicago and then visited the archives at the Morton Arboretum. It was there that the group saw the original drawing in Jens Jensen's hand of our Glenwood Children's Park. Nelson commented that she was surprised to see a stage area Jensen had planned in addition to the Singing and Dance Circle.

This stage area is still visible on the west side of the park. Jensen also had planned two other stone circles and a water feature in the ravine. Fortunately for DMNA, the drawing will be lent to the Wisconsin State Historical Society and a digital copy will be made available.

In September 2008, Robert Grese, author of a book on Jens Jensen, spoke at a conference at the UW Arboretum. He emphasized Jensen's importance in teaching us to appreciate native plants. According to Grese, Jensen felt this appreciation

was important to fully develop our potential as human beings. How lucky for the neighborhood that octogenarian Jens Jensen designed the Glenwood Children's Park as his final park design.

According to Margaret Nelson, the park's restoration is proceeding. The Parks and Gardens Committee always needs help and ideas. And the Glenwood Children's Park needs to be used. As Jens Jensen stressed, it's a place for children and adults to explore their native landscape in an unstructured setting.

Butler Plumbing Celebrates 55 Years

By Mary Erdman

For the Butlers, plumbing has been a family business for 55 years. Bill Butler, Sr. and son Tom reminisced that their business has always been in the Dudgeon-Monroe neighborhood starting with an office out of Bill and Delores Butler's home on Sprague Street. After stops behind what is now the Laurel Tavern and at 2616 Monroe Street, the business moved to the current location at 2602



Monroe Street. Bill Butler, Sr. purchased the former grocery store from Haddie Bach in 1970. It took six more years to move the office out of the Butler home!

The entire Butler family is part of the plumbing business, including Bill's wife Delores who does accounts payable, son Tom, Tom's son Bill, and the late Rodney Butler's son Johnny. Ashley An-

derson and Mike Alt are also part of the staff.

Bill Butler, Sr. is active in his business every day. He lives the motto on a sign above the front desk: "If you have time to lean, you have time to clean!" In summing up the last 55 years of his plumbing business, Mr. Butler says, "I have made a good living, been around lots of good people, and this is a good place to live."

Bill Butler, Sr.

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Fire Pit Manners

By Aileen Nettleton

With spring and summer approaching, our minds turn to outdoor living. Some people enjoy a backyard fire. Others are unable to because the smoke is bothersome.

Enjoying a fire pit is legal if the open fireplace meets the city codes, is supervised at all times by a responsible adult, and completely extinguished before left unsupervised (Madison City Fire Ordinances):

1. The open fireplace must include a bowl to hold wood or be a clay fireplace with a way to contain embers and sparks.
2. It must have a spark screen in place.
3. Only dry wood is permitted.
4. The fireplace cannot be used within 15 feet of a building or lot line or on a wood deck, porch or patio.
5. A fire extinguisher, garden hose, or other method of first aid fire control shall be readily available.

Restrictions in the ordinances state:

1. The smoke cannot create a nuisance, such as for other properties or the health of others.
2. Outdoor fireplaces cannot be used if air quality is other than good or moderate.*

"If you are speaking of air quality for an individual neighbor, then the outdoor fireplace would be creating a nuisance, and no determination on air quality needs to be made," according to Cheryl Peterson, Fire Code Enforcement Officer. "If the smoke is bothering a resident, they should ask the owner of the fireplace to extinguish the fire. If talking to the owner is not possible or the neighbor does not want to talk to the neighbor, or the neighbor refuses to put the fire out, then they can report their complaint to the Madison Fire Department. During business hours, call our administrative office at 266-4420. After hours call the 911 Center."

"An outdoor fireplace has the potential to impact nearby neighbors during the time that the fireplace is used. This can be especially problematic when neighbors have respiratory illnesses like asthma. For this reason, it is very important for neighbors to talk to each other and be considerate of each other when using outdoor fireplaces," according to John Hausbeck, City Public Health Department.

Both parties need to be responsible if there is a conflict about the use of an outdoor fireplace. Some neighborly ways to communicate and "share air space" you might consider:

- Your neighbor may not want to complain to you personally, to avoid a conflict. Take the initiative and ask your neighbors if outdoor smoke bothers

them before you use your fireplace.

- Remember that smoke moves around easily and can affect neighbors several lots away.
- On the "receiving end," tell your neighbor if outdoor fireplace smoke is bothering you.

Homes in our Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood are very close to each other, and we all value our quality of life in the neighborhood. We can maintain this quality by living respectfully together.

*Contact the City of Madison Public Health Department at 266-4821 or www.airnow.gov/ for air quality-fine particulate forecast.

Jazz in the Park



photo by Kathryn Lederhause

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Monroe Street Library Needs Your Support

By Orange Schroeder, Monroe Street Library League

Just nine months after almost being closed due to the city's budget crisis, the Monroe Street Branch Library has been given the go-ahead for a much delayed remodeling project. In addition to a new roof, which is slated to be done later this month, the following library improvements are expected this year:

- New carpeting
- New ceiling and new lighting
- New painting
- New circulation/reference desk
- 4 lounge chairs
- 1 small table and 2 chairs
- New shelving unit for DVDs and CDs
- New shelving unit for patron holds
- 3 new tables with 4 chairs each
- 1 small sofa
- New, smaller photocopier

- New computer desks and new computers

The current plan is to get everything done from August 17-29th. Guy Hankel, Monroe Street Branch head librarian, notes that the library expects to be closed during that time.

Although the city has budgeted funds to cover the basics of this ambitious renovation, the Monroe Street Library League has been asked to make a substantial contribution to the effort. Please send donations of any amount to the Monroe Street Library League, c/o Monroe Street Branch Library, 1705 Monroe Street, 53705, or drop a check off at the library with a note that you want to support this renovation. We hope to raise a total of \$40,000 by the end of the summer, including the funds on hand from past book sales.

Monroe Street Memories

I am a born and educated Madisonian. I used to walk down Monroe Street every morning from Regent Street to Edgewood High School. Very little has changed with the exception of many of the names of the shops.

I loved the Capital Times article on Monroe Street. I remember always stopping at the drug store at 1875 Monroe. Also stopping to admire the shiny new Lincoln's at the car dealership at the corner of Monroe and Regent Streets, which is no longer there. But every time

I visit Madison, I will always visit North American Rotisserie for the fine foods. At the time, 1951-1956, I became a fixture on the street. Many of the shop owners would wave in the morning. We would gather after basketball practice at the drug store.

You see, what is interesting about all this is I'm an African American and at no time did I feel unwelcome in my walk down Monroe Street in the 50's!

Keep the faith,

Richard M. Miller, Chicago, IL

Being a Neighborhood Block Captain

By Mary Erdman

Your block captain delivers your Hornblower newsletter to your door four times a year. The block captain also asks you to be a member of the DMNA once each year during the membership drive. Why does the block captain enjoy doing this? I did an informal survey and found these answers:

"I like the DMNA's personal touch. Just reading a newsletter or paying membership dues online doesn't get me out and meeting folks."

"Being a block captain is fun because I met some neighbors that I had not previously known."

"Delivering the Hornblower doesn't take very much time and my neighbors enjoy receiving it."

"When I do the membership drive, folks are friendly. It's part of making my neighborhood neighborly."

The Membership Committee has some block captain vacancies to fill. If you would like to be a block captain either now or sometime in the future, please contact Linda McQuillen, Membership Chair, at 251-6901 or lamcquillen@gmail.com.



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Neighborhood News Briefs

Gardeners Wanted for SW Path Projects

For the 2009 summer season, your Southwest Path Committee is focusing on three projects:

1. Expanding the Glenway Prairie plantings to selected small and adjacent areas. You should already see evidence of this by now.
2. Establishing clusters of native plantings in place of clusters of invasives, including starting a kid-friendly butterfly garden.
3. Working with the Regent Neighborhood to clean up and plant near the Virginia Terrace ramp to the path.

As usual, we need your help! We'll post work day schedules on the web and on the path, but if you see something you'd like to tackle or want to work with smaller, independent groups or on your own schedule, contact Sandy Stark, Southwest Path Committee Chair, sestark@wisc.edu or at 255-4195. We provide tools!

Wingra Boats Open

Wingra Canoe and Sailing Center is open for the summer, despite the construction on the access streets of Knickerbocker and Arbor Drive and the Wingra Park parking lot. Walk or bike down to Wingra Park and Wingra Boats this summer

to rent a boat, enjoy the view, or play soccer. A temporary rental site for canoes and kayaks at the Vilas Park Beach House has also been approved.

Wingra Pontoon Rides

Free educational pontoon boat tours will be offered by Wingra Boats and Friends of Lake Wingra June 4, July 2 and August 6 at 7:00 & 7:30 p.m. to showcase Lake Wingra. This jewel in our neighborhood is the smallest of Madison's lakes, but it is the most scenic, with a diverse ecosystem and great history. Children are welcome but must be accompanied by an adult. To reserve your spot, see the sign up sheet posted at Wingra Boats.

Farewell and Welcome

The Atelier is closing its doors at 2616 Monroe Street. However, owner Gerri Ager, who specializes in designing and creating unique hand-dyed and silk-screen printed clothing, will continue to show her wearable art at art fairs and do custom order sewing in her home studio. Patrons may continue to order her distinctive clothing by reaching her at 233-7575 or by email, gerriager@powercom.net. Gerri told us that operating the Atelier on Monroe Street has been "a great experience in a wonderful neighborhood." We wish Gerri a fond farewell from our neighborhood.

Stop by and welcome Mike and Heather Krakora of Karkora Studios, who will be opening at the same location on May 31. This husband-wife team specializes in portrait and wedding photography. They say that their goal is to "capture moments

in your life that others cannot. We are passionate about what we do and cannot wait to have our images tell your stories." Look for studio specials for portrait sessions this summer.

DMNA NEWS Email

Sign up for the DMNA Email News, if you have not already, to receive messages about DMNA events and activities that are more current than the quarterly Hornblower. Go to www.dmna.org and click on "DMNA News Available," where you will find links for subscribing and unsubscribing to enter your email. Be sure to then respond to the confirmation of your subscription.

Bike the Solar System

You can find Jupiter right in our neighborhood, on the SW Bike Path, as a part of the UW Space Place and partners Planet Trek and Dane County! A scale model of our solar system has been installed along the bike path from Monona Terrace, where you'll find the sun, to Mt. Horeb, home of Pluto. In this model, the sun is shrunken to a sphere about 24 feet in diameter and all other planets and distances are placed to this scale, about 200 million to one.

There are stops along the path with a marker to find each planet. Jupiter is near Edgewood Ave. So, whether you're headed in towards the sun or out toward the edge, pause for a moment to contemplate the immensity of our home star system. Celebrate the International Year of Astronomy, the 400th anniversary of Galileo's discoveries, with a bike ride through

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Surfing the DMNA Website

The DMNA has an active website, www.dmna.org. What's on it? With a few clicks, here are some of the things this writer uncovered: Are you curious about neighborhood green spaces, the bike path, libraries, or things to explore in the neighborhood with your family? Click on In Our Neighborhood. If you're the type who wants to know about details such as the Edgewood Woodland Management Plan, the DMNA Long Range Neighborhood Plan, or the Lake Wingra Watershed Study, these are also just a click away.

The Calendar of Events lists when to show up if you want to join the Bike Path

Work Days for plantings, Council Meetings, social events of the month, or city hearings related to neighborhood issues. DMNA Committees and meeting dates are posted on the Neighborhood Bulletin Board.

And of course we hope you'll be interested in finding out what the DMNA is all about. Check out who's on the Council or how you can get involved in one of the active committees such as Transportation, Gardening or History by clicking Association. Once you're into the website, you'll discover much more! History of the neighborhood? Neighborhood and

city resources, such as where to vote? Contacting our elected officials? All this and more is right there.

So take a few minutes and wander through the neighborhood web. You'll be surprised at what you discover. Special thanks to the volunteers who maintain the website: Gwen Judson, Wendy Mukluk, Jane Riley and Don Thomson, as well as the many DMNA contributors to the site. Suggestions for content and improvements can be sent to webmaster@dmna.org.

A Stitch in Time

By John Boughman

With all of the frightening news about our economy, many in our community are looking for ways to save money. At Alpine Tailors, located at 2600 Monroe Street, owner Jackie Brown has noticed an increase in business recently.

"I've definitely noticed a difference" says Jackie. "We see more people coming in to repair clothing. We also see people buying vintage clothes at someplace like St. Vincent de Paul's and then bringing them in to be fitted."

Jackie, along with her sister, has been in business at the Monroe Street location since 2006. They can handle a wide range of repairs, from buttons and zip-

pers to hems and custom fitting. "The heavier work we send over to Monroe Street Shoe Repair, but we can handle most everything else right here," says Jackie. "And we're pretty quick. I had one fellow who came in and wanted me to add pockets to his suit jacket. I told him 'I can do that in about five minutes.' The pockets were sewed shut. All I did was cut the threads. He'd been wearing it that way for years!"

Do you have clothing or shoes that need repair? Support local merchants like Alpine Tailors and Monroe Street Shoe Repair and save some money at the same time!

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the solar system. For more information or to share your space trek, visit www.spaceplace.wisc.edu/planettrek.htm.

Log Rolling Events

The Midwest Log Rolling Championships will be held right on our own Lake Wingra on June 13, at Wingra Canoe and Sailing Center. Watch the Amateurs at 12:00 and the Pros at 2:30. The event is a fundraiser for Huntington's Disease.

Log Rolling classes will be offered during the summer at the boathouse, with a free open house to try out log rolling on Saturday, June, 12:00 and Sunday, June 14, 10:00, and during the championships. Visit www.shanamartin.com/madisonlogrolling.htm for more information.



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Arbor / Knickerbocker / Pickford Construction

Reconstruction and curb/gutter work began a few weeks ago. This work should be done in mid-August. Sometime after this is complete, Parks will be repaving the Wingra Park parking lot. There were some problems with notification about these projects and I have been in close contact with city engineering and the parks department about these problems and how we make sure we do a better job in the future. For all affected businesses and residents, I am very sorry that notification did not occur the way it should have. Please remember - all of our Knickerbocker Place businesses and Wingra Boats are OPEN FOR BUSINESS throughout this construction. Please remember to support our local businesses!

Gypsy Moths

Do not delay! This remains a critical concern and there are things each of us can do to oil gypsy moth egg masses: www.uwex.edu/ces/gypsymoth/homeowners.cfm.

Graffiti

Graffiti continues to be a problem in the

city of Madison. Our district, while not targeted often, is still no exception. A reminder to all of us to keep our eyes open: this is OUR community and we all need to work to keep it clean and safe.

Small Business Conference

The City and the Chamber have developed a conference to help Madison's small businesses learn more about the economy, economic conditions, and strategies on how to adjust their business models accordingly. For more information, a schedule of events, and registration information, check out:

<http://www.cityofmadison.com/business/sbc/>.

Stimulus Update: Visit the city's new stimulus website:

<http://www.cityofmadison.com/cityhall/federalstimulus/>.

Allied Update

The first new building in the redevelopment project should be ready in July, with an additional building being ready each month thereafter through October. It is very exciting to see this work come to fruition.

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- The many volunteer writers from the DMNA Council, committees and the Hornblower Committee who provide the information and articles brought to you four times a year.

We hope you as readers enjoy and learn more about our delightful, unique Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood and our ambitious DMNA organization.

Thank you, everyone.

-- Aileen Nettleton, Editor

Supervisor Jeremy Levin Reports

On June 1st, Dane County will welcome John Dejung as the new director of the Dane County Public Safety Communications Center. Dejung served as Director of the Minneapolis 911/311 Center for 12 years, which was awarded the 911 Call Center of the Year for 2008 for its coordination of the 2007 Minneapolis I-35 bridge collapse.

Dane County received \$4 million in federal funds to expand Taxiway B at the Dane County Regional Airport. The funding, made possible by the federal American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, will be used to improve efficiency and safety at the airport and add long-term value to the region's economy.

My work on the Health and Human Needs committee has centered on the county's possible implementation of FamilyCare, the state's long-term care program. After

much deliberation, Dane County will ask to delay the implementation now scheduled for January 1, 2011. Counties already implementing FamilyCare found state funding insufficient to cover start-up and operating costs. Due to the State's plan to retain increased federal Medicaid reimbursement rather than passing it through to the County (at a cost of \$5 million to the county), implementing FamilyCare in 2011 could mean decreased services to our most vulnerable residents.

The county has recently re-opened bidding for the construction of the new Badger Prairie Health Care Center in Verona. The project should create up to 200 jobs and will utilize geothermal technology to heat and cool the facility and a solar hot water system.

Feel free to contact me at levin.jeremy@co.dane.wi.us or 577-9335.

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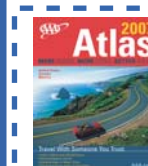


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