



**Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood Association**

## SPRING 2010

### UPCOMING EVENTS

**March 23**  
SW Path Committee Meeting  
7-8 p.m.  
Wingra School Library

**Sunday, April 11**  
**ANNUAL MEETING**  
2-4 p.m.  
Room 116, Predolin Hall,  
Edgewood College

**Saturday, April 17**  
SW Path Work Party  
10-12 a.m.  
Glenway Prairie at Glenway  
and SW Path

**Saturday, April 24**  
Monroe Street Public Library  
Book Sale  
9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**Sunday, May 23**  
Weed Feed/Work Day  
Glenwood Children's Park  
9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

**Saturday, April 24**  
Glenwood Children's Park Work  
Days  
9-12 a.m.  
Meet: Kiosk at Glenwood and  
the Bike Path

**SAVE THE DATE:**  
**Saturday, June 19**  
Lake Wingra Clean Up  
Jazz in the Park

## It's Your Organization! Come and Meet Neighbors!

**Y**ou are warmly invited to the Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association Annual Meeting to be held 2:00-4:00 Sunday, April 11, Room 116 in Predolin Hall, Edgewood College. Pie and ice cream and social time will begin the meeting.

"Full Circle: Glenwood Children's Park: What has Jens Jensen done for you lately?" will be the featured presentation. Peter Nause,

DMNA Parks Committee Co-chair and landscape architect, will talk about our historic city landmark and its relevance today.

Learn about other highlights of the DMNA and help elect new officers. Get involved—come meet our DMNA officers and see how you can be a part of keeping our neighborhood a great place to live.

## Weed Feed 2010

**By Peter Nause**

**G**lenwood Children's Park - **Sunday, May 23, 9:30 AM.-2:30 PM**

Calling All Creative Cooks! Our third annual unique community gathering brings together creative cooking with park restoration efforts, emphasizing the "party" in "work party!" Fun!

Weed Feed has enjoyed two successful years with dozens of delicious weed-inspired dishes like Knotweed Apple Pie garnished with Wild Violets, Garlic Mustard & Artichoke Lasagna, and delectable 'professional' weed haute cuisine generously donated by The Dardenelles and RP's Pasta.

Last year's highlights were a charming children's play about invasive plants, live blue grass and folk music serenading participants as they helped restore the park, the first ever Garlic Mustard/Spinach/Feta Bratwurst from Regent Market, and Alderman Brian Solomon's spicy Ethiopian dish almost winning the cooking contest.

Contributing a dish or helping with park work entitles you to join the food tasting fun.



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**Colin and Belle join Garlic Mustard Weed Pulling, 2009**

Look for information in the months ahead on the neighborhood website DMNA.org

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Visit [www.dmna.org](http://www.dmna.org) for additional information about the Association.

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# Dear Neighbors

## A Letter From Your DMNA President

If you had the opportunity to offset 100% of carbon dioxide emissions from your electricity use for a few extra dollars per month, wouldn't you take it? You can, and it's easy to do with the MG&E's renewable energy program called Green Power Tomorrow. This program allows you to purchase more of your energy from renewable sources. For about \$7.50 per month for an average household (that's 1.25 cents extra per kilowatt hour) you can add renewable energy to your residential mix and offside all the carbon emissions from your electricity use. That's like driving your car 18,000 fewer miles per year!

Most of the renewable energy MGE uses (92%) comes from wind farms in Wisconsin and Iowa. Almost 8% comes from biomass sources, and less than 1% comes from solar electric systems in our community.

To pique your interest, MG&E is sponsoring a neighborhood challenge. Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood, along with 15 other Madison-area neighborhoods, is competing to become the lead green power supporter. The two neighborhoods with the highest percentage increase in participation will receive cash prizes. But more importantly, all participants will be taking an important step towards helping the environment and increasing demand for renewable energy technology and increased capacity.

MGE is required by law to utilize a small

percentage of renewable energy resources. This program allows you to buy more than what's currently required. I'm impressed that 24% of residences in our neighborhood are already participating. Among the 15 other neighborhoods in the friendly challenge, only 13% of residences are currently participating. Nationwide, the residential participation rate is only at 9.7%.

By choosing to pay for renewable energy, you are voting with your dollars to change how MGE generates electricity. You are creating demand for and participating in a market for regional sources of renewable energy. You have a direct, positive effect on decisions to develop more renewable energy sources.

To sign up, go to [www.mge.com/green-power](http://www.mge.com/green-power). It just takes a few minutes and you can start in the program for as little as \$3.75 per month. Feel free to contact me at [janet.niewold@gmail.com](mailto:janet.niewold@gmail.com) with questions or comments.

Janet Niewold, President  
Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association

## Weeds

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for information and a link to a Weed Feed Blog being developed to provide updated information on directions, recipes, edible weeds, other sponsor and volunteer information as further event details are known. Or contact organizer Peter Nause at [secnatland@yahoo.com](mailto:secnatland@yahoo.com) for details.



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# Glenwood Children's Park Management Plan Completed

By Dina Corigliano, Parks Committee

The DMNA Parks Committee now has a management plan for Glenwood that sets up a schedule for revitalizing the park's forest over the next seven years. The 3.5 acre ravine and former quarry is one of landscape architect Jens Jensen's last projects. Instead of a mixture of sunlit and shady spaces that Jensen created to encourage children to enjoy nature, the park has become overgrown with invasive black locust trees. The leaf canopy is now too dense to allow sunlight to reach the plants that would otherwise stabilize the soil on steep slopes. Heavy rains cause the bare soil to be eroded and carried into Lake Wingra where the nutrients contribute to the growth of weeds and algae. The solution to both problems is to remove enough of the trees so sunlight can support a protective vegetation cover that stabilizes the soil.

The management plan sets priorities for tree removal over the course of seven years, starting with those that are dead or dying and in danger of falling and then

removing almost all of the invasive black locust. Next, elm and ash trees will be removed due to the likelihood of disease. DMNA residents can expect to see up to 40% of the trees removed to provide adequate light for ground cover plants. The larger trees will need to be removed by professional arborists. We are currently working the City of Madison Parks to allow smaller trees to be removed by trained volunteers.

We have scheduled several workdays for this spring and we will need your help with any and all hours you can provide. Children are welcome, but should be old enough to work on their own or under the direction of an adult. Please be sure to bring work gloves and wear long pants. If you have questions or would like to be added to our email reminder list, please contact Margaret Nelson at 258-9437 or [mvnelson@wisc.edu](mailto:mvnelson@wisc.edu).

## Mostly For Kids

The **UW Arboretum** offers Earth Focus Day Camps June 15-August 13 for a wide span of ages and times. Details at [www.uwarboretum.org](http://www.uwarboretum.org) or call 265-5872 for a brochure. **Wingra Boats** at Wingra Park will offer a number of new Kids Day Camps, including intro and advanced fishing camp, advanced canoe and kayak, a fun water camp and an advanced excursion camp. For more information on summer offerings please visit [www.wingraboats.com](http://www.wingraboats.com).

**Vilas Zoo** has scheduled Summer Zoo School, with conservation-related classes for children age 4 to teens, along with new train rides and the usual fascinating collection



of exotic creatures. See [www.vilas zoo.org](http://www.vilas zoo.org) for details. **Monroe Street Fine Arts Center**, 2526 Monroe St., will offer their usual summer arts classes. More at [www.ms fac.org](http://www.ms fac.org). **Edgewood High School** provides study skills classes and sports camps open to all children of a variety of ages. Check for details at [edgewoodhs.org](http://edgewoodhs.org). Ask for **Orange Tree's** catalog of endlessly delicious cooking classes at 232-1510 or [www.orangetreeimports.com](http://www.orangetreeimports.com).

**Sequoia and Monroe Street libraries** promise preschool story hours, the usual exciting summer reading club, and more. Check [www.madison-publiclibrary.org](http://www.madison-publiclibrary.org) in May for more information.

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# Planning Stages: New Edgewood Arts Center

By Erin Bykowski, Edgewood College

Edgewood College is in the process of raising funds for a Visual and Theatre Arts Center to be located on the southwest side of campus. Planning for this building originally began in 2001 and in 2003 an agreement outlining the details of the building project was signed by the Edgewood schools and the Dudgeon Monroe and Vilas Neighborhood Association reps.

Edgewood College's Art and Theatre departments have seen continued growth over the years. These programs have at-

tracted many talented students. The college hopes to provide these students with a facility that will enhance their experience and prepare them for a competitive workforce.

The college is working with the Neighborhood Liaison Committee to review the initial plan and make adjustments where necessary. The original building design is being updated, but many of the details from the original plan will remain. Minor changes have been made to the exterior of the building to reduce light spill. The landscaping plan has been updated to include more trees and shrubbery. The

building's heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems have been updated to models with very low decibel output. In keeping with the college's Green Tier status, the building is designed to conserve energy and protect the environment with a LEED-certification.

A construction date has not yet been scheduled and is pending approval by the neighborhoods and the city and the necessary funding. Edgewood will continue to communicate with the Neighborhood Liaison Committee regarding planning. Open neighborhood meetings are being planned for early spring.

## Wingra Garden and Orchard?

By Percy Mather

Stay tuned! Wingra Park may become even more interesting this summer if local gardeners are successful in their proposal to turn a section of lawn into a public orchard. The project involves planting a space measuring 165' x 65' on the north side of the park near Monroe Street. As many as 24 dwarf trees or shrubs could be planted with space be-

tween for other edibles. The orchard and garden will be maintained by volunteers as a public garden.

Gardeners from DMNA, Westmoreland and Regent submitted a grant application to the Fruit Tree Planting Foundation. Plants and technical assistance will be given to applicants who pledge to care for the trees and shrubs and utilize them for a charitable purpose. Sites will be selected nationally from the first 100 applications by internet voting early in 2010.

Orchards were planted at Quam Park, Midvale Community Gardens and Troy Gardens using grants in past years. Community GroundWorks (Friends of Troy Gardens) encouraged applications from neighborhood groups and is working with Madison Fruits and Nuts to share information.

As with any project, volunteers are needed to help make this orchard and demonstration garden a reality. For more information, call Percy Mather at 233-1955 or email [seidmath@merr.com](mailto:seidmath@merr.com). Come to the Annual Meeting and hear an update on this project.

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# Portrait of a Volunteer: Ann Clark

By Mary Erdman

A mother of a two-year-old moved into our neighborhood in 1970. She was surprised at all the cut-through traffic on Gregory Street and sad to learn that Dudgeon School was going to be closed. Ann Clark decided to work to slow down traffic on her street and keep the school open. Through her activism, along with many others, the city did install stop signs on Gregory Street in 1972. Ann has been busy volunteering in our neighborhood ever since.

Ann Clark, Shirley Lake, and others worked hard to keep Dudgeon School open. When that did not happen, Rebecca Young suggested keeping the school open for nonprofits serving children. How wonderful that instead of the city razing the building, it houses two schools today: New Morning Nursery School and Wingra School.

One of Ann's favorite volunteer activities with DMNA was a pilot project for the neighborhood directory (mimeographed!). More recently she enjoyed working on the crosswalk flag project. Ann has served many terms as our Hornblower editor. She said it gave her an excuse to talk with neighbors and learn all sorts of interesting things about

the neighborhood and city hall.

Ann has a passion for all things DMNA. "I am a bit of an idealist--I believe that a positive sense of community is a key ingredient of a good quality of life.



**DMNA Volunteer, Ann Clark**  
Photo by Allen Clark

Improving that community in a wide variety of ways is a noble effort, one that our association has tackled many times and many ways. As I look around the neighborhood, I can see plentiful examples of ways the neighborhood is better for the work of the association's thousands of volunteers over 38 years of organized effort."

Ann encourages neighbors to get involved with the DMNA. "It's a great chance to learn about endlessly interesting neighborhood and city issues, get acquainted with a congenial and friendly group of neighbors, influence change, and help to build community in our neighborhood."

Thanks, Ann, for the being there from the beginning of our wonderful Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association!

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# Neighborhood News Briefs

## SW Path Organizes - Welcome!

The SW Bike Path Committee will have its first organizing meeting of the 2010 season 7-8 p.m. March 23 in the Wingra School Library. Come share interests, ideas, and concerns about the bike path corridor in our neighborhood! Think local!

Our weeding and planting work parties will be on the 3rd Saturday of most months, starting April 17th, 10:00-12:00, earlier in hotter months. Watch for signs near the Glenway prairie and on the kiosk across the street, or contact Sandy Stark at [sestark@wisc.edu](mailto:sestark@wisc.edu) or 255-4195 for more information or to establish your own schedule to volunteer on projects that interest you.

## Monroe St. Library Book Sale Donations Needed

You are welcome to drop off gently used books/ DVDs/videos/ CDs at the library anytime before the sale. No textbooks, magazines or records, please. We are also in need of storage boxes—copy paper and liquor boxes with lids are perfect.

The Spring Fling Book Sale will be held 9:30-4:00 April 24 in the basement of the Monroe St. Branch Library, 1705 Monroe St. In addition to a huge selection of wonderful used books and other media, library book bags featuring a “Lilly” illustration by local author Kevin Henkes will also be for sale. Proceeds from this sale will be used to help pay for special library programs.

## Jazz in the Park Volunteers Needed

Mark your calendars for June 19 for our DMNA extravaganza, the popular Jazz in the Park and Lake Wingra Cleanup. Can you volunteer to help the committee organize the event or help out on the day of the event? Contact Tyler Leeper, [tyleeps@gmail.com](mailto:tyleeps@gmail.com).

## Donation to Wingra School

The DMNA made a \$4,000 contribution to Wingra School in recognition of services provided to our neighborhood association over many years. DMNA has met in the building since it was formed in 1973 for Council Meetings, Annual Meetings and other activities. Wingra School has maintained the building and provided public access to the Dudgeon Center.

The funds will be applied toward building improvements. Funds were raised through the annual membership fees of residents in the DMNA area. Thanks to our members for continued support of our neighborhood, including the support of our “community center.”

## UW Power Plant to Reduce Pollution

The UW Charter Street heating plant will phase out the use of coal in favor of natural gas and biomass. Projections are for a 90% reduction in heavy metal pollution, a 50% reduction in carbon dioxide and reduction in particulates. Completion of the conversion is projected for 2013. We should all benefit from cleaner air quality.

## New Benches for Glenwood

Walk down to Glenwood Children’s Park to rest on the beautiful benches in the serviceberry ring that John Wehn expertly carved from the black locusts that previously shaded the area.

## Gypsy Moth Spraying

Parts of the DMNA neighborhood will receive aerial spray by the county this spring to deter the voracious, blue- and red-dotted gypsy moth caterpillars. A list of the blocks in the gypsy moth suppression areas is at [www.countyofdane.com/lwrd/parks](http://www.countyofdane.com/lwrd/parks) under gypsy moth.



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# Rain Gardens for Clean Water

By Dorrie Sundquist

Rain. We seem to either love it or loathe it. Ironically, the same showers that nurture the earth can cause damage to our fragile ecosystem.

Rain going directly into sewers is storm drain run-off. It flows from streets unfiltered into our lakes, rivers and streams, carrying pollutants such as leaves, oil, salt, fertilizer and pet waste. A rain garden helps solve this conflict of nature.

A rain garden is a natural filtration system for storm drain run-off. Rain gardens are "shallow depressions in your yard that are planted with native flowering plants and grasses." Because a rain garden is usually designed to be 6-8 inches deep, it captures large amounts of run-off from driveways, lawns and gutters. Even deeper are the plants' roots that absorb water within 12 hours. The captured water replenishes groundwater instead of free flowing into lakes and streams. And because standing water is absorbed quickly, this breeding ground for mosquitoes is eliminated.

You can design and build a rain garden in your yard or contract a landscaper. Directions for size, site and planting are at: <http://dnr.wi.gov/runoff/rg/>. Plant Dane! is a cost share program for rain gardens in Dane County you can check at: [www.myfairlakes.com](http://www.myfairlakes.com).

The City of Madison Engineering Department offers rain gardens in terraces in conjunction with street reconstructions where appropriate. Staff review each proposed project for the possible inclusion of terrace rain gardens. Criteria are:

Terraces must be at least 10 feet wide;

Terraces cannot be too steep;

There cannot be issues with high groundwater.

The priority is for areas that do not have storm water treatment ponds.

The City will pay 75% of the cost of installation and planting of a rain garden in the terrace. Homeowners have one of two choices--pay for 25% of the total cost of hiring a contractor to

plant the garden, or plant the garden themselves. If homeowners choose to use a contractor, plant selection is limited to one of the city-designed rain garden planting designs. If homeowners design their own rain garden planting plans, the total cost of plants and labor is their responsibility.

So whether you're a planting novice or a certified gardening enthusiast, you can't go wrong by creating something beautiful and eco-friendly: a rain garden.

Source: City of Madison [www.cityofmadison.com](http://www.cityofmadison.com)



## Rain Garden Self-Guided DMNA Tour

Take a walk through the neighborhood and take a look at these neighbors' rain gardens to get ideas for your own. They welcome your gazing, but please stay on the sidewalk and enjoy these front yard/side yard rain gardens. Rain gardens usually show off their grasses and flowers more in mid- to late-summer, so come then, as well. Thank you to these neighbors for agreeing to be part of this "tour."

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# Regional Transportation - What's It All About?

By Eric Sundquist

The Madison area has a new unit of government. The County Board voted the Regional Transit Authority into existence in November. It is too early to say what effect this will have on transit in our neighborhood. Watch as plans develop!

The RTA covers all of Madison and most suburban communities. Madison's representatives on the 9-member appointed board are Susan Schmitz of Downtown Madison Inc. and Steve Hiniker of 1000 Friends of Wisconsin.

The board will have the power to levy a sales tax of up to a half-cent to support transit. But the parties involved have agreed to put that question to a referendum first, perhaps as early as November.

The board will have to develop a plan for running regional transit. Among many options, it might take over responsibility for running Madison's Metro buses and use new sales tax revenue to expand service to outlying areas. Or it might help fund the bus system and leave it in the hands of the city.

RTA must decide if it will pursue the city/county Transport 2020 plan, which calls for a light rail line from Middleton to Sun Prairie. In our area, the train would run along University Avenue and Campus Drive. The 2020 plan also calls for rerouted and expanded bus service.

The RTA should not be confused with the effort to connect Madison and Milwaukee by intercity passenger train. Wisconsin is receiving more than \$800 million in federal stimulus funds for that project. Plans call for service to Milwaukee to begin in 2013.

Joint planning will be required, however. The most urgent question is where to site the new Madison intercity rail station. WisDOT has tended to favor the airport location, but that site lacks transit, bike and pedestrian access, has limited development potential, and is relatively hard to reach from campus. An alternative is at First Street and East Washington Avenue, which compares favorably on most of these points. Significantly, the First Street location is well-served by Madison Metro and is very close to the potential light rail route envisioned in Transport 2020.

One of the RTA board's first actions may be to weigh in on the station location, to influence the decision by WisDOT and the governor. Then it must develop its own plan for local transit and hope the voters like it well enough to approve the sales tax referendum.

## Thank You Neighbors!

To all the snow shovelers for keeping our snowy sidewalks safe for walkers. Special thanks to those who helped neighbors who could not do their walks.

To all of you who bicycle to work on the SW Path. You reduce our car traffic, pollution, and impact on global warming.

To all of our active DMNA officers and volunteers who keep watch over issues in our neighborhood and make it a better place to live.



# DMNA Volunteer Opportunities

- Hornblower Delivery - Block Captains - Linda McQuillen, lamcquillen@gmail.com
- Jazz in the Park - Tyler Leeper, tyleeps@gmail.com or Debi Leeper, debileep@gmail.com
- Membership Committee- Area Representatives - Linda McQuillen, lamcquillen@gmail.com
- Glenwood Children's Park Work Parties - Margaret Nelson, mvnelson@wisc.edu or 258-9437
- SW Path Prairie Plantings - Check [www.dmna.org](http://www.dmna.org), kiosk sign at location, or Sandy Stark, sestark@wisc.edu or 255-4195
- Social Committee - Jane Albert, 251-2435
- Weed Feed - Need food-savvy folks to promote recipes; plant harvesting and clearing; manage food tent; coordinate with area restaurants. Peter Nause, secnatland@yahoo.com
- Publicity for Parks Committee - Margaret Nelson, mvnelson@wisc.edu or 258-9437
- Wingra Park Orchard -Percy Mather, seidmath@merr.com or 233-1955
- Lake Wingra Cleanup—see Calendar

## Glenwood Park 101

By Peter Nause

On a beautiful Sunday this past October, UW Landscape Architecture students and faculty joined Park Committee's Peter Nause to enhance native plant diversity at landmark Glenwood Park, which is dominated by invasive black locust and excessive hackberry saplings.

The day started with reviewing the park's 60 year history, Jens Jensen's original plans, and restoration goals. The students received training in skid loader and chain saw use prior to work commencing.

Substantial work at the southeast entrance to the park included removing a dense thicket of hackberry saplings and replanting the area with a mix of over 15 native tree and shrub species like sugar maples, blackhaw viburnum, eastern wahoo, butternut, and hickory.

New trees were also planted in gaps in the "Redbud Ring", one of the circular 'rooms' in Jensen's design, along with processing cut tree saplings into more fort-building supplies for local kids.

The work "party" concluded with a delicious brat cookout and picnic. Thanks to all participants' enthusiasm, it is hoped this will be an annual workshop event with UW Landscape Architecture. A generous loan of tools and wheelbarrows by landscape company Formecology helped insure work was successful.



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# DMNA Down on the Farm

By Ann Clark

After a flurry of land speculation when Madison became the capitol of the new state, the Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood was largely devoted to farming during the latter half of the 1800's. Our ancient Plough Inn, 3402 Monroe St., sold plows to surrounding farmers while it provided travelers a chance to rest and clean up before proceeding several more country miles to the city of Madison. The Marston home still standing at 749 Baltzell Street was the farmhouse for the Jeremiah and Miranda Marston farm located between Commonwealth and Glenway. Two other neighborhood farmers of the period were the Terrys and the Nelsons.

The abstract for Doug Evans' property in the 2200 block of Fox Avenue includes a requirement for a cow crossing. The railroad obtained a right-of-way through the original 40-acre tract in 1887. It is believed the owner, Charles Nelson, was required to maintain a cattle guard and crossing for Mrs. Terry's cows. The current pedestrian underpass from the 2400 block of Fox to the Hillington Green area is the crossing's modern descendant.

The Park & Pleasure Drive between the Edgewood campus and Lake

Wingra has two stone parapets along the drive, recently restored. They represent two more cattle underpasses, part of the 1903 agreement between the sisters of Santa Clara College (Edgewood) and the city of Madison that established the Park & Pleasure Drive easement we enjoy today. The underpasses were deep enough so that the cattle could pass safely beneath the pedestrians, bicyclists, carriages, and those noisy, frightening new horseless carriages.

The mansion on the current Edgewood property, built in 1857 and dubbed "Villa Edgewood," was sold to Gov. Cadwallader Washburn in 1873. "He made it a summer home

and gentlemen's farm where he raised exotic trees, Cotswold sheep, and trout. After he gave it to the order now known as the Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa in 1881, they started the Edgewood Academy of the Sacred Heart in the mansion. Until the 1930's much of the property remained a farm in a more homely form, as its vegetable garden, cows and chickens fed the students and faculty."

--From "Past and Present; A History of the Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood Association," "Exploring the Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood", the Madison Park & Pleasure Drive Association's 1903 Annual Meeting report, and Madison Parks Department records of the easement agreement.



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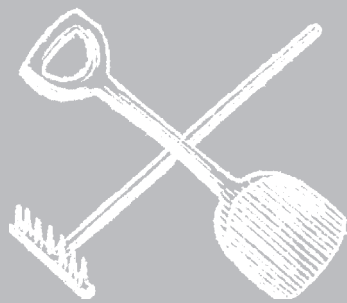
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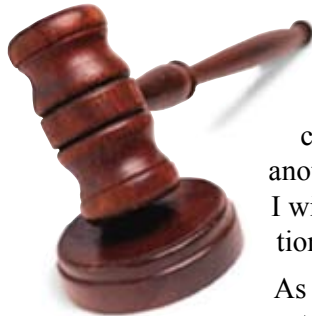
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## County Supervisor Jeremy Levin Reports

I hope this edition of the Hornblower finds you and your family well in the New Year. Towards the end of 2009 we passed a county budget of shared sacrifices, having to increase the levy, but also asking all county employees to take a 3% decrease in salary. Providing human services during these tough times is more essential than ever, and it is one of Dane County's primary responsibilities. I was successful in protecting funding for the county's detox program and adult mental health programs, restoring a reduction in state funding for the Interim Assistance Program, as well as expanding a successful youth diversion program to West High.

On November 6, the County Board

passed a resolution to formally create the Dane County Regional Transit Authority (RTA). This formally created the RTA and will allow for additional steps to secure federal funds and hold a referendum on implementing a dedicated sales tax as a source of revenue for the RTA.



I am also honored at the chance to serve District 10 for another 2-year term. On April 6 I will run unopposed for reelection to the County Board.

As always, please feel free to contact me at levin.jeremy@co.dane.wi.us or 577-9335 with specific questions and concerns.



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