

The Treasure on Our Border

By Linell Davis, Hornblower Committee

A couple of blocks north of Monroe Street you will find a vibrant green space known as the Southwest Com-muter Path. You may know it as the thoroughfare on which you commute to work, as a pleasant path for your daily jog, or as your dog's favorite place for a walk. What you are less likely to know is how it became the place you enjoy today.

While the Path, an abandoned railroad corridor, was still under construction, important decisions were made. The City transferred responsibility for maintenance from Parks to Engineering, which meant that there would be regular mowing in summer and snow removal in winter. Engineering reached out to the neighborhood associations encouraging volunteer groups to plant and to provide the constant care those plantings would require along the MG&E easement on both sides of the path. Thus, Friends of the Southwest Path was formed in 2001.

A year earlier Sue Reindollar began planting the Odana prairie, even though this spot was a staging area for construction and was the repository of tons of crushed asphalt. She and her volunteer crew created a prairie restoration that Sue continues to nurture today. While there had been previous efforts to create a prairie at Glenway, in 2007 when Sandy Stark took over she consulted experts like Steve Glass who advised that the only way forward was to start fresh. The land was cleared and new natives

were planted. Now the prairie is thriving and is gradually being extended eastward. Sandy continues to lead the Glen-

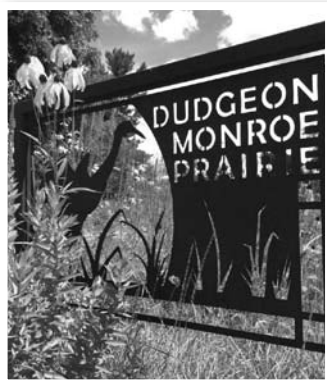


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way crew in addition to chairing the DMNA SW Path committee. In 2010 Jake Blasczyk and Steve Arnold from Regent neighborhood got together to create the Prospect Street garden. Thanks to Sandy Stark's leadership, in 2015 DMNA received a grant from the City to host four events and create a brochure to high-

light the Path's history and flourishing public gardens.

Sue, Sandy, and Jake would be quick to tell you that it is important to coordinate DMNA path work with the work of greenspace groups from Regent, Midvale, and Westmoreland neighborhoods. For more on that effort consult the Southwest Path History section of dmna.org. Take a tour across neighborhoods at the July 2018 edition of Jake's gardensprospect.blogspot.com.



Benches, Construction, and Updates, Oh My!

By Richelle Andrae, Transportation Chair

This summer, DMNA donated \$9,700 for six new benches along our neighborhood's transportation corridor. The funds were raised over a multi-year capital campaign, and will support access to transportation for all our neighbors. The benches, matched by City funds, will be located on:

- Westbound Monroe at Leonard, Commonwealth, Crandall and Gilmore
- Eastbound Commonwealth at Gregory and Leonard

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Learn about Urban Canids – Our Stealthy Neighbors

Please join us for an afternoon of learning about foxes and coyotes in our neighborhood – children are welcome. Dr. David Drake, University of Wisconsin – Madison Professor of Wildlife Ecology, will share his exciting research about these canid species

who share our urban environment.

We will meet on Sunday, October 28, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at Edgewood College's Washburn Room in Regina Hall West. Beverages and snacks will be provided compliments of DMNA.



Fall 2018

The Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association's Hornblower is published four times a year to inform neighbors about the activities of the association.

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President's Message

By David Hoffert

Well, it certainly has been an eventful summer for our neighborhood. Top of many people's minds, of course, is the Monroe Street reconstruction, which has proven to be just as much of a short-term-pain-for-long-term-gain situation as we anticipated. Despite that major disruption, we have successfully enjoyed many of our favorite summertime events, such as Jazz in the Park and the 4th of July parade. Perhaps less well-known is that we are experiencing a pretty significant turnover in leadership at the local level, with significant implications for our neighborhood and the surrounding area.

First, the dynamic Vice President of our Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association, Richelle Andrae, resigned, because she was moving out of the neighborhood to become a first-time homeowner. We are very excited for her new opportunity, but she will be sorely missed. Then, our City Council representative, Alder Sara Eskrich,

resigned so that she could take on a more demanding full-time job. The City Council moved quickly and has already appointed Allen Arntsen (see page 8). Allen has pledged, however, to not run in the spring 2019 election, so we will have yet another new Alder for our District next April.

Finally, after several weeks of reflection and discussion, I made the decision to seek that Alder seat next spring, which means that I will be wrapping up my tenure as President of DMNA in April as well. I look forward to continuing to advocate on behalf of the neighborhood for the next several months, and perhaps I will be continuing to represent our neighbors even after that. In the meantime, I take very seriously my responsibility to make sure a great team is in place to continue leading our Association. If you have suggestions about who might be interested in serving in our leadership, please let me know at president@dmna.org.

Show DMNA Green Spaces A Little Love This Fall

By Sandy Stark, Southwest Path Committee Chair

August was another hot, humid month in path prairies and gardens, but your DMNA volunteers were out there! Thanks to those who told us how much you enjoy these areas as you walked or biked by, or took time to chat and learn what to weed or plant in your yards. It keeps us going, but we could use a little more help.

This September and October, SW Path Committee volunteers will be back select-

ing prairie seeds to gather, dry, and re-sow as needed. Join us for this, or to help plant a few new plugs in places that need a boost. Families are welcome! These are good learning activities, and any amount of time helps. We always have tools to use and treats to enjoy.

Parks & Gardens especially needs new volunteers, as this committee is very short-handed due to turnover. Glenwood Children's Park is our main focus right now, as flooding and summer heat have overrun progress made there the last few years. To catch up, we need help with a range of tasks, some of which can be combined, or can be done at home, or tackled as appropriate:

- scheduling and managing work events,
- keeping track of invoices/ budget,
- leading or instructing a work crew (requires some knowledge of native plants/ invasives),
- showing up for one or more outdoor work crew/events.

See www.dmna.org/committees, or contact Sandy (sestark@wisc.edu) for SW Path or David (president@dmna.org) for Parks & Gardens.



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Membership Dues Fuel Our Special Neighborhood

By Kathy Engebretsen, Membership Committee Chair

Block Captains will be visiting each household in the next six weeks to invite residents to join our Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood association. Your dues of \$12 are crucial for supporting the many activities DMNA provides each year: Jazz in the Park, the 4th of July Children's Parade and Celebration, printing and delivery of the Hornblower newsletter to every residence and business, Social Events, Science Thursdays, Southwest Path and Glenwood Park maintenance, and our website dmna.org. This spring a directory was printed and delivered free of charge to every household.

All these activities result from the volunteer effort of dozens of neighbors who contribute their time to making our neighborhood a vibrant community. Committees are always looking for more volunteers to help provide the many benefits we enjoy - so please consider offering your time and talents this year.

DMNA Volunteer Opportunities

- Hornblower Newsletter
- History of DMNA
- Southwest Path/ Prairies & Gardens
- Block Captains & Membership
- Neighborhood Council

- Parks & Gardens
- Planning & Zoning
- Social Events
- Children's July 4th Parade
- Social Justice
- Transportation
- Communications
- Jazz in the Park

See the check list on your membership form to indicate your interest now - or contact a committee chair later in the year when you have more time. You can find a list of contact information on dmna.org.

Block Captains do not have access to apartment buildings, but those residents may print the membership form from our website dmna.org and mail dues to the address listed. We welcome everyone to join us as we strive to increase the quality of our neighborhood.

If you miss your Block Captain, please complete the form left for you and mail your check (made out to DMNA) in the envelope provided. We are aiming to complete the drive by Oct 31. We look forward to neighbors of all ages and interests sharing our commitment to the wonderful place we live in.

Construction Update *continued from front page*

The six-foot black benches, featuring comfortable arm rests, will be placed either this fall, or early spring 2019, depending on installation of final improvements, weather conditions, and concrete surfacing. Thank you to neighbors who contributed to the capital fund; we hope these new benches will serve residents for many years to come.

And now, a progress report on Monroe Street Reconstruction. By the time you receive this the stretches of Monroe Street between Glenway and Nakoma/Odana and between Grant and Regent will be open to two-way traffic. The entire project is slated for completion

by November 16. The City has been working with football ticket holders to communicate about Reconstruction expectations - but traffic is anticipated to be slow and challenging through mid-November, especially on home game Saturdays.

Crazylegs Plaza is becoming a scenic, peaceful oasis with an improved bus stop, unique mosaic wall, new plantings, a meandering bike path, drinking fountain (bubbler, I mean!), bike parking, seating, and bronze artwork. The plaza will also include innovative stormwater management, support game day vending, and highlight local artists. Stop by to see the progress!

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Many Monroe Street businesses, led by **The Laurel Tavern as Title Sponsor**, enabled our community to provide a great summer entertainment in Wingra Park.

Gold Sponsors were: MG&E, Roman Candle, Chocolate Shoppe, Orange Tree Imports, J. Michael Real Estate (Wingra Shores), BMO Harris, Monroe Street Framing, Wingra Boats and Hive of Madison.

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Neuhauser Pharmacy, Hotel Red, Monroe Street Shoe Repair, Dongzhu Pottery Studio and Katy's American Indian Arts.



Amanda Reese and Henry Wilson at Jazz in the Park, Photo: Carole Kantor



Mama Digdown's brass sound challenges young ears. Photo: Carole Kantor

Science Thursdays



Limnology, studying Wingra Lake creatures. Photo: Debi Leeper

Thanks for Another Splendid DMNA July 4th Celebration!

By Katie Ginder-Vogel, Lindzey Kobiske, Katie Johnson, Allison Volkman, and Emily Balsley

Thanks to all of our neighborhood volunteers and wonderful Monroe Street business sponsors, whose names appear below, for making this year's DMNA July 4th parade and celebration everyone's favorite July 4th event!

- ☆ DMNA for funding and support
- ☆ Michael's Frozen Custard for the custard and for letting us decorate our wheels in their parking lot and seating area
- ☆ Emily Balsley Illustration for designing and printing the posters
- ☆ Monroe Street Family Dental for the



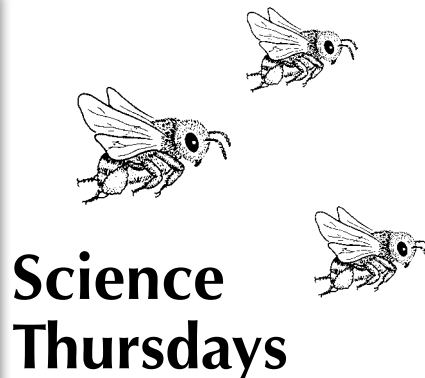
July 4 children's parade. Photo: Jen Lucas

watermelon and balloon animals

- ☆ Colectivo for the coffee
- ☆ Trader Joe's for the refreshing juice boxes
- ☆ Roman Candle for volunteer thank-you gifts
- ☆ Wingra Boats for volunteer thank-you gifts
- ☆ Jen Lucas Photography for taking photos of the fun
- ☆ The awesome Madison Fire Department for sending the fire truck!



Under the fire truck's spray on July 4th. Photo: Jen Lucas



Apiarist Jeanne Grist explains beehives at Science Thursday.
Photo: Debi Leeper

Thank you so much to our individual and family volunteers!

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Neighborhood News Briefs

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Lock Up, Stay Safe

Taking a minute to lock your car, house, garage and service doors, and windows can save you many hours of grief. This summer there were reports that thieves were entering unlocked cars not only to take possessions but also to use garage-door openers to enter garages and homes. Don't give thieves an easy opportunity to take your belongings or harm you, your loved ones or community members. Go to www.communitycrime.map to check for criminal events in the neighborhood and sign up for email alerts.

Leaf and Yard Waste Pickup

Madison Streets Department leaf and yard waste collection resumes at the end of September. Visit www.cityof-madison.com/streets/yardWaste/leaf to learn pickup dates and how to prepare your leaves and yard waste for collection. You'll also find tips for protecting Lake Wingra from toxic algae blooms by mulching and composting your leaves and yard waste in your own yard.

Vote November 6

Cast your ballot for several hotly contested state offices, including governor,

attorney general, treasurer and assembly, as well as county offices Tuesday, November 6. The polling place for Ward 65 is Wingra School, 718 Gilmore Street. Voting hours are 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. To register to vote, request an absentee ballot, and to see a sample ballot: <https://myvote.wi.gov>.

Freshii Opens

Freshii, a fast-casual national chain restaurant focusing on fresh food, is scheduled to open for business at 1605 Monroe before the end of summer. Some of the menu choices are salads and bowls, wraps and burritos, soups, fresh juices and smoothies. @1242FreshiiMadison

Changes

Capital City Comics has moved back into its digs at 1910 Monroe. The long-time Monroe Street business moved to temporary space this summer while the shop was expanded and renovated @ CapCityCom

The Cat Annex of Lakeview Veterinary Clinic recently opened at 3506 Monroe Street (former home of Mallatt's Pharmacy), next door to Lakeview's main building at 3518 Monroe. The cats-only clinic is partnering with the Madison Cat Project on an adoption room housing cats and kittens needing good homes. Drop-in visitors are welcome. www.lakeviewvetclinic.com

Mad Cat Café at 1925 Monroe closed at the end of July.

Edgewood Campus Construction

Edgewood High School, 2219 Monroe,

broke ground for a \$9.2 million performance arts center in June. The new building will house band, choir and rehearsal spaces plus a 465-seat theater. Completion is scheduled for spring 2019.

Compiled by Peg Davis, Hornblower Committee

**Monroe Street
Grand
Reopening
December 1!**

Family-friendly Events and Deals on Monroe Street

**By Laura Strickland,
Communications Coordinator,
MSMA**

Can you see the light at the end of the construction tunnel? It's almost here!

You may have noticed that the two ends of the Monroe Street construction project have been completed. Construction crews are working towards the middle of Monroe Street and are on track to be

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Bicycles, stolen/lost

Madison Police Department
 245-3662

Gas odor/leak

Madison Gas & Electric
 252-1111

Hazardous household waste disposal

Motor oil, paint, medications, household sharps, etc.
www.cityofmadison.com/streets/hazardous

House watch

Madison Police will drive by your house if you are away for an extended period.
www.cityofmadison.com/police/forms/vacationwatch.cfm

Leaf/yard waste collection

www.cityofmadison.com/streets/refuse/collectionlookup.cfm

Nonemergency nuisances

Noise, smoke, etc.
 255-2345

Parking enforcement

Driveway overparking, overtime parking, etc.
 266-4275

Polling place, Ward 65

Wingra School, 718 Gilmore Street

Pothole concern

www.cityofmadison.com/reportaproblem/pothole.cfm

Power outage

Madison Gas & Electric
 252-7111

Prescription drug disposal

UW Police Department
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Recycle, refuse, large item pickup schedule

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Suspicious activity

Neighborhood:
 Madison Police
 255-2345

UW property (e.g., Arboretum):

264-COPS or 262-2957

Edgewood campus:

663-4321

Crime in progress:
 911

Tree damage (terrace)

(Tree damage on a private lot is the owner's responsibility)
 Madison Forestry Department (7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.)
 266-4816
 Police Department (outside of 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.)
 255-2345

Water emergency

Madison Water Utility
 266-4665

Winter Parking:

Alternate-side parking, snow-emergency rules (November 15-March 15)
www.cityofmadison.com/residents/winter/parking/

Snow removal:

Sidewalk-shoveling rules, report unshoveled sidewalks
www.cityofmadison.com/residents/winter/snow/snowrules.cfm

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www.cityofmadison.com (search by topic)



Monroe Street *continued from page 6*

finished around mid-November.

The Monroe Street Merchants Association (MSMA) thanks you for your faithful support throughout this months-long construction project. As construction concludes, don't miss out on any good deals or special events. Please continue to redeem your

Survive & Thrive Construction offers, complete your BINGO cards, and fill out your Hard Hat Club punch cards. These offers are valid only until October 31.

The MSMA invites you to celebrate the end of Monroe Street construction at the Saturday, December 1, Grand Reopening

Party. Dates and locations of the Grand Reopening and other family-friendly events are listed on The Hornblower Calendar (see back cover).

Times and other details about these events can be found closer to their dates at www.monroestreetmadison.com.



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Over the past three decades, I've served on many city committees and community boards, including the Plan Commission, the Alcohol License Review Commission, the Library Board, Downtown Madison Inc., Madison Development Corporation and the Barrymore Theater. I currently chair the Madison Public Library Foundation Board and lead its Pinney Library capital campaign.



I'm an avid biker, regular bus rider and occasional kayaker. My goal is to move district initiatives along and effectively represent constituents in city matters. Racial and economic equity is a top priority and I believe effective multi-modal transportation and appropriate

density are necessary to a healthy city.

Because I live in the northeast corner of the district, I'm less familiar with the issues near Dudgeon Monroe, and look forward to being educated by you. I know that Edgewood facilities, road construction and redevelopment projects will be on the table and am sure that's not all. I

also encourage anyone who is considering running for Alder or is interested in serving on a city committee to contact me. I can be reached at district13@cityofmadison.com and look forward to meeting and working with you over the next eight months.

Dane County Supports Immigrants

By Joe Parisi, County Executive

We all watched in horror as children were being taken away from their parents at the US Mexico Border, creating what has now become a humanitarian disaster. History will judge those in power for the way they are treating our fellow human beings. Here in Dane County we welcome our immigrant community.

Last year I created a new county position, an immigration specialist, along with seed money for a legal assistance fund, in order to assist

our immigrant community in the face of increasing hostility from the federal government. We are sending a clear message that we care about our immigrant community. We stand with them not only in word but also in deed, especially as they endure unprecedented hostility from federal officials.

Immigrants are not a problem; they are a vital part of the solution. There is no moral or logical reason not to welcome our immigrant neighbors. So we're going to fight for them, we're going to stand by them, and we're going to help them in their quest to realize the American Dream.



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Caring for our Community

By David Leeper and Bob Block, DMNA Social Justice Committee

The Social Justice Committee of DMNA provides a forum for education, discussion, and action for DMNA neighbors. Everyone is invited to join the monthly meetings. The work we do and the good we can contribute to our neighborhood and our world is limited only by the imagination of those who attend. The SJC was established to create a platform for anyone concerned about social justice issues to work together with like-minded neighbors.

In the past few years the Committee has initiated discussion on homelessness in Madison, and particularly the problems faced by children whose families are homeless. Last year DMNA neighbors contributed over \$1,700 which the Committee has channeled to the social workers in the schools serving our neighborhood to help meet the unique needs of students who are homeless. We continue to collect non-perishable food for MMSD students in the schools serving DMNA students; drop off is at 2237 Fox Avenue. The Com-

mittee has sponsored Movies that Matter, a program that will continue this fall. We are currently sponsoring discussions on encouraging Monroe Street to become a plastic-free zone and on educational equity in Madison, particularly through learning more about One City Schools.

Our most recent event, held on Saturday July 21, was the successful third annual DMNA "R" Sale to encourage neighbors to Reduce, Reuse, Repurpose, and Recycle. Gracie Foxwell coordinated the participation of twenty-five neighborhood families, some of whom donated their sale earnings to charity. All unwanted/unsold items were donated to Goodwill.

The Social Justice Committee seeks to tackle interconnected issues related to homelessness, food insecurity, environmental sustainability, and more. All are welcome to join our meetings on the last Wednesday of each month from 5:00-6:00 p.m. at the Edgewood College Cafeteria in Predolin Hall.

More Favorite Spots on Monroe

-Colectivo because it's a great place to spend a Saturday morning. – Chip

-Gates & Brovi because it has great food and drinks and is so close to take guests. – Marie

-The Hive is a dangerous place to visit! Every time I go into this shop I find two or three clothing items I can't live without.

-Pilates on Harrison because when I do Pilates, I feel energized and empowered. Good instruction and friendly people. – Susan

-Monroe Street Library because they are so friendly. – Jane

-1800 Block with a pharmacy, pizza, bangers and mash, coffee, books, rugs, jewelry and a grocery store! – Dan

-Jac's because of the great food, local and fresh! – Ellie

... because it's a comfortable neighborhood spot where I randomly run into my neighbors. – Amy

-Wingra Park because it is a perfect escape from the city for any activity. – Summer

-The Arboretum because it is 'Wildness in the City'—an oasis. – Marc

-Madison Chocolate Company has yummy coffee drinks, tasty sea salt caramels and friendly staff. – Susan

Office Hours

with Jessica Osiecki, Realtor, J.D.

Colectivo on Monroe, 9-11 am, Thursdays Sept. - Oct.

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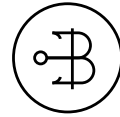
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6:45-8:30 p.m.

MONROE STREET FARMERS' MARKET

Sundays, May 6th – October 28
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Edgewood College Parking Lot

MONROE STREET FESTIVAL

Saturday, September 22
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
1500-3600 blocks

LIBRARY BOOK SALE

Saturday, September 22
9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Monroe Street Branch Library

TRICK OR TREAT ON MONROE STREET

Sunday, October 28
Noon-4:00 p.m.
Locations to be announced

FALL DMNA EDUCATION EVENT

"Coyotes, Red Foxes and Humans
Sharing the Urban Landscape in
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Sunday, October 28
1:00-3:00 p.m.
Edgewood College Washburn Heritage
Room in Regina Hall West

SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY

Saturday, November 24
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