

## Winter Solstice Celebration

Come to the annual Winter Solstice bonfire in the council ring at:

**Glenwood Children's Park  
on Friday, December 21,  
from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.**

DMNA will provide firewood, hot cider, s'mores and pathway candle lighting. Bring your own mug to reduce the need for disposable cups.



## Midwinter Social

Please join us for a midwinter gathering on Tuesday, February 19 at Mystery to Me bookstore at 1863 Monroe Street. From 7:00 to 8:45 p.m. we will taste beer and wine and enjoy refreshments and good conversation. Non-alcoholic beverages will be included. Compliments of DMNA.

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## Navigating our Neighborhood

By Ann Clark, Hornblower Committee

This past year the construction on Monroe Street forced detouring Dudgeon Monroe residents, along with a considerable portion of Madison's population, to experience afresh the irregular and sometimes frustrating layout of our neighborhood streets. The route of present-day Monroe Street likely emerged from a Native American footpath skirting Lake Wingra that had been used for many centuries to connect the villages clustered around the rich lakeshore environment.

After Europeans appeared on the scene, Madison slowly grew during the second half of the 19th century as far west as Camp Randall, and the Dudgeon neighborhood was chiefly settled by farmers. For many years Monroe Road, as it was called, served those farms and followed other prehistoric footpaths into the country to the southwest toward Monroe, hence its name.

Around the turn of the 20th century suburban development came to the farms. The area was platted for the typical mixed development of the time, mostly single-family houses with a few corner stores, and shops along the now main road, Monroe Street. Most of Madison had been developed with a practical points-of-the-compass grid pattern of streets, giving many alternate routes of travel, but in our neighborhood there were great limitations: the northeast orientation of the lakeshore with no land travel possible on one side, the cemetery and later golf course on the other. Add a railroad requiring expensive overpasses, and there are few cross streets. The final ingredient was piecemeal development as realtors

platted parcels in their small subdivisions.

The lakeshore orientation made the connection with the existing city street grid a problem. Monroe Street meets Regent Street and then Randall at a quite nonconforming angle. The Illinois Central trains stopped at Regent Street in front of the Fieldhouse to unload milk and passengers, so the city added Little Street and Crazylegs (removed in the current reconstruction) to allow drivers to get around the stopped trains.

Then at Commonwealth, itself a complete abandonment of the street grid (and possibly another route to circle stopped trains), West Lawn, the obvious parallel detour to Monroe, is cut off. This reckless interruption of the grid was necessitated by the 1890s spur rail line that ended at Lake Wingra's shoreline ice house. The mined ice was shipped on the Illinois Central tracks to Chicago and other cities. Gregory Street, the obvious southerly continuation of West Lawn, is itself cut off by the early quarry that became Glenwood Children's Park.

With this history, it is no wonder that the past eight months of Monroe Street construction have led to congestion and frustration. After all this pain, we are now beginning to appreciate the gain – in the restoration of two-way traffic on Monroe Street and the many enhancements for pedestrian and bicyclist safety (see page 8).



## Winter 2018

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

Article deadline for the next issue: February 10  
Contact Carole Kantor  
Hornblower@dmna.org

Advertisers design changes due February 8  
Contact: Christina Kantor  
Hornblowerads@dmna.org

Next issue delivered:  
Early March

Past Hornblower issues available at  
[www.dmna.org](http://www.dmna.org)

Sign up at [dmna.org/dmnanews](http://dmna.org/dmnanews) to receive emails about DMNA events

### DMNA Officers:

President: David Hoffert,  
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Vice President: Rachel Fields  
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Treasurer: Julia Billingham  
treasurer@dmna.org

Secretary: Ann Sydnor  
secretary@dmna.org

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# President's Message

By David Hoffert

What a year it has been. By the time you are reading this, the Monroe Street reconstruction has finally concluded. (At least, I hope it has!) Perhaps we are still in the sweet spot where the rest of the city hasn't yet realized that Monroe Street is open again and traffic remains light; if so, please enjoy it while it lasts. Our neighborhood businesses are making a big push to regain ground before the end of the year, and families throughout our neighborhood are preparing for winter and the holiday season.

But with all the disruption our community has gone through over these past months, I want you to take a moment to consider what hasn't changed during all this time. This summer we still enjoyed Jazz in the Park, the Fourth of July Parade and the Duck Dash. This winter we will still be celebrating the solstice with a bonfire as always. In short, our sense of community and neighborliness hasn't changed one bit, despite all of the noise surrounding us.

That is no accident: it is the result of the ongoing hard work of dozens of volunteers who make the Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association more than just a title. And increasingly, those volunteers are different from the ones we have known in years past: newer to the neighborhood, younger, and eager to see Dudgeon Monroe continue to be the family-friendly oasis that attracted them in the first place. They have stepped up because there has been a need, and they have ably filled the gaps.

There is so much that we cannot control in this world, but building community with our neighbors is certainly one that we can. If you have not already, I encourage you to join us in doing this work.

## Welcoming Visitors from the East

By Rachel Fields,  
DMNA Vice-president

The Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood sign at the intersection of Monroe Street and Lewis Court will soon have a companion at the opposite end of Monroe Street! The original sign was moved from its location at Monroe, Spooner and West Lawn and relocated to the west end of the neighborhood.

DMNA is now working with Monroe Commons and local vendors to install a "Welcome to Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood" sign back at the intersection of Monroe, Spooner and West Lawn, where it will announce the entrance to the neighborhood to people arriving from downtown or the university campus.

Meanwhile, the older sign at the west end will be refinished and re-installed to give it a fresh, updated appearance. Thanks to past years' contributions to the DMNA Capital Fund both signs should be in place early in 2019.

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# Thank you

To Richelle Andrae, former Vice President and Transportation Chair, for ensuring that our neighborhood's interests were represented during the Monroe Street reconstruction process.

## Hornblower volunteers

To the dedicated team that writes and edits this newsletter: editor Carole Kantor, former editors (now writers) Aileen Nettleton and Ann Clark, nature specialist Linell Davis, and our new liaison with the Monroe Street Merchants Association, Sonia Newmark. She takes over that role from Peg Davis, our now retired Neighborhood News Briefs writer who brought her strong historical knowledge and great nose for news to each issue's Briefs.



To Christina Kantor for bringing in Hornblower advertising contracts for the entire 2018-19 season that exceeded our projected income by \$400.

## Membership volunteers

To Kathy Engebretsen, DMNA Membership chair, for shepherding another successful membership drive. See the INSERT for the full list of the nine area representatives and 85 block captains who have reached out to every house in the neighborhood.

## Science Thursdays

To Debi Leeper for organizing the wildly successful summer science program co-sponsored by DMNA and Wingra Boats. Average participation was 50 children and adults each week, with a maximum of 125. Every week Mike, Sara and Lucie Gordon

helped while a roster of outstanding pre-

senters engaged learners of all ages. To Meghan Ross, who organized The Duck Dash and raised more than \$1000 to support Science Thursdays.

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# Time Passes, Prepare for Winter

Reflections by Jake Blaczyk, Crew Chief, Prospect Gardens

Last Sunday on a sunny October day, I once again passed the remains of an historic old Burr Oak located in the University of Wisconsin Arboretum. I still vividly recall when I first observed this tree in 1986 when Ann, Emily and I returned to Madison from living in Andover, Massachusetts. Emily was about 21 months old, I had a head of hair and this tree was alive and full of branches and green leaves. Now its skeleton reminds me of time passing. Ecologically, the tree has the humble title of "snag." I have various other titles, including retired, elder, old and senior citizen. Take your pick.

Now many decades later I enjoy community gardening with my neighbors. On Saturday, October 13, ten neighbors besides Ann and I enjoyed each other's company, while finishing preparing the Prospect Gardens for winter. Volunteering with us

were Eli, Laura, Joyce, Ann N., Percy, Ken, Gary, his wife Patty, and Laima. The temperature was a crisp 49 degrees. We worked under cloudy skies: weeding, cutting back plants and hauling the remains up the ramps for city pickup. Once again Ann B. provided a tasty treat, this time, butterhorns.

While working and during the break, we caught up with recent events in our lives. Listening to and telling stories is one of the pleasures of working together. Doing so contributes to a sense of community while reminding us that we are all connected.

The final preparation for winter involved putting up the orange snow fences provided by the Department of City Engineering. A special thank you to them for providing new fences, replacing those battered

*continued on page 4*

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# Sharing our Urban Environment

By Carole Kantor, Hornblower Editor

Despite rain threatening and the Monroe Street reconstruction barriers blocking the main road entering the Edgewood campus, a lively and interested group of Dudgeon Monroe neighbors gathered to hear David Drake, a UW Professor of Forest and Wildlife Ecology, share the excitement of his discoveries about the coyotes and red foxes that share our Madison neighborhoods.



David Drake is one of the small number of US researchers who study red foxes in the urban environment. Photo, Carole Kantor

killed the much smaller foxes.

Drake suggested that the abundance of food in urban areas is one reason for the peaceful coexistence. His future research will involve the use of GPS collars that will allow collection of much more data and help to answer questions about both food resources and how the two species interact. You can learn more about this research including how you might join a trapping team through <http://uwurbancanidproject.weebly.com/>.

With limited funding, Drake's research team mapped the roaming areas of 11 coyotes and 8 red foxes using radio frequency emitting collars, collecting data over two years. Before affixing the collars, they humanely caught the animals and assessed their health. They found that the coyotes preferred the undeveloped green spaces such as the Arboretum while the foxes concentrated in the developed neighborhoods such as ours. While there was a small overlap in the two animals' roaming ranges, Drake's team found no evidence that coyotes

## Prospect Gardens

*continued from page 3*

by past winters. The fences prevent city snow plows from pushing snow into the Gardens.

A perfect ending to the ninth season of tending the Prospect Gardens along with stalwart volunteers. Now we patiently wait for winter and for a protective blanket of snow covering the Gardens and the rest of our neighborhood, including the community of prairies, forests, and waterways linking us all. *Edited by Sandy Stark*



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## To all apartment and condo dwellers:

Although our block captains are not permitted to go to each of your doors to encourage you to become members of our vibrant neighborhood association, you can still join and volunteer. Please go to the link <http://dmna.org/memberform> to download the membership form and follow the included instructions. We welcome your participation.

# Turkey Traffic

By Linell Davis, Hornblower Committee

You have probably noticed the turkeys wandering the neighborhood, especially if you live in the western portion. When discussing sightings, neighbors usually smile, indicating that their presence is welcome, but to some they are a nuisance.

Conflicts with turkeys can occur when they linger on your patio or sidewalk or when they seem to behave aggressively. They do eat plants, so you may fear danger to your carefully tended garden. They are easy to get rid of as they are basically shy. Try making noises, waving your arms, throwing a soft



Photo: Joe Schwartz

object like a tennis ball or squirting the birds with a hose. If you notice damage to plants, do not immediately blame the turkeys. It is likely to be the fault of rabbits or raccoons. Turkeys usually roost in trees, but they may roost on roofs or decks. They are easily discouraged from doing so with a spray of water.

Benjamin Franklin wanted the wild turkey to be chosen as the national bird, seeing it as respectable and courageous though vain and silly. They can look quite regal as they leisurely traipse through yards and along streets. If you are quiet and move slowly, you can get close enough to appreciate their profuse and intricate feathering.

An adult male turkey has five or six thousand iridescent feathers. The head of a male is a sight to behold with its bright red, white and blue coloring and with a peculiar piece of flesh overhanging its beak. If you are lucky you may see the toms strut, fanning out their tail feathers and dragging their wing feathers. They often gobble to express dominance or to attract females. The females are smaller and duller, spending their time foraging for berries, insects and grasses. They are especially fond of acorns, which may account for their long-time presence in the neighborhood.

If you are not yet among those who treasure our turkeys try these resources. "My Life as a Turkey" is a documentary by Joe Hutto available on PBS. Also, go to the Facebook page Turkeys of Madison for photos of turkeys from around town. Soon you will be adding to the site.

# Athletic Field to Stadium?

By Josh Napravnik, Zoning Committee Chair

Edgewood High School has submitted a proposal to the City of Madison to amend their Master Plan to allow them to convert their athletic field to a 1,200-seat stadium with lighting and amplified sound, which would be used for up to 40 home games a year. Currently the athletic field is used for practices, select day games, physical education classes and some outside events. Neighbors have observed that use of the field has increased

since its surface was upgraded in 2014. For Edgewood to make these changes, the city would have to approve an amendment to the 2014 Master Plan. Following an October presentation to the Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association Council and a public meeting on October 17, Edgewood submitted their proposal to the city in November. The Plan Commission will meet to consider the proposal on January 14, followed

by the Common Council on January 22. The proposal would then be heard by the Architectural Design Review committee in February and March.

*continued on page 7*

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# Neighborhood News Briefs

## Holiday on Monroe

On Saturday, December 1, Holiday Glow on Monroe, from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., kicks off holiday shopping in the many local businesses along Monroe Street, in conjunction with the Grand Reopening of Monroe Street to two-way traffic! From 10:00 a.m.-noon Santa will be present, along with City officials and representatives of Speedway Sand and Gravel, for a two-way celebratory procession. Live music, treats and good cheer will follow as you move from store to store. Afterglow begins at 5:00 p.m. in participating restaurants and bars. 3 Sheeps Brewery of Sheboygan, WI, who made a specialty One Way IPA to help the Monroe Street businesses during construction, is replacing it with a Double Two Way IPA to celebrate the opening of the street. The Monroe Street Library League hosts a book sale at the Monroe Street Branch Library from 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. For additional details, check [monroestreetmadison.com](http://monroestreetmadison.com).

## Zoo Lights

Henry Vilas Zoo will be magically aglow with thousands of lights from 5:30-9:00 p.m., Thursdays through Sundays, November 15-December 30 and every night December 26-30. Enjoy the sights and sounds as well as food, carousel and holiday market at this ticketed event.

## Openings

**Madison Shoe and Boot Repair** is scheduled to open in November at 1915 Monroe Street (where Karner Blue Candle and Supply used to be). The new building at 1720 Monroe, on the former site of Associated Bank, is scheduled to

open next summer.

## Closings

**Michael's Frozen Custard** will be closing just for the winter. We can look forward to them opening up again once winter has passed! If you're desperate for their custard, you can travel to the Schroeder Road store during the winter months.

**The Knitting Tree** at 2636 Monroe Street is closing before the end of December after many years. **Burritos Hamburger Restaurant** at 1835 Monroe Street is permanently closed. **Freshii Restaurant** has also closed.

# Social Justice

By David Leeper and Bob Block, Social Justice Committee Co-chairs

The Social Justice Committee of DMNA is YOUR forum for addressing issues of social justice affecting our neighborhood. Everyone is invited to join from 5:00-6:00 p.m. on the last Wednesday of every month at the Edgewood College Cafeteria in Predolin Hall. 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.

## The End of Leaf Season

Raking leaves from the street is one of the best ways homeowners can help our lakes this fall. Removing leaves from the street before it rains can reduce the amount of phosphorus in urban storm water by 80% compared to no leaf removal. When left in the street, leaves make a phosphorus-rich tea that flows through storm sewers and directly into our lakes, contributing to cyanobacteria (blue-green algae) blooms and poor water quality.

*Compiled by Sonia Newmark*

We are currently working on issues of homelessness, particularly homeless children attending schools that serve our neighborhood; racism and educational equity; recycling and making Monroe Street a plastic-free corridor; and educating ourselves and our community through movies that matter. Please come to our meeting to lend your hand to our efforts or ask for help on an issue about which you are concerned. If you can't attend but want to be involved, please contact Dave Leeper at [daveleeper@gmail.com](mailto:daveleeper@gmail.com).

## Mark Your Calendars:

- Winter Solstice Celebration - December 21, 6:00 to 8:30 p.m., Glenwood Childrens' Park
- Midwinter Social - February 19, 7:00 to 8:45 p.m., Mystery to Me Bookstore



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# Snow vs. Humans

By Ann Clark, Hornblower Committee

The saga of the winter neighborhood sidewalk is full of heroes — the folks who carefully tend their sidewalks — opening the world to walkers, among them the disabled, children, the elderly and those of us trying to minimize climate change while exercising or walking our dogs. On behalf of these walkers, I thank you all!

On the other hand, I have also at different times helped my live-alone neighbor dress daily for a month after she badly broke her wrist on a slippery sidewalk, helped a struggling mother lift her stroller over a curb snow mountain and watched a man in a wheelchair turn back in frustration.

Here's what you need to know about your responsibility:

- **Clear your sidewalk of ice as well as snow.** You have until noon the day after a snowfall ends to clear your public walk. That's 12 hours if the snow stops before midnight, up to 36 if it continues longer.
- **You must clear the entire width of the sidewalk** (think wheelchairs).
- **Trash carts must await pickup on a level cleared space on the curb**, not in the street. The automated system doesn't work on snow mountains while on-street carts obstruct the plows.
- **If you live on a corner, you are responsible for clearing the curb ramps too.**

The penalty for not meeting the deadline for these clearing tasks is \$124 for the first offense, \$187 for each repeat and the role of villain in our drama. Please be an angel and imagine your neighbors' gratitude!

If you cannot physically clear your walk, check among your neighboring teens or try the West Madison Senior Center,

238-7368, for a possible volunteer. You can also call the City's Building Inspection Division, 266-4551 and speak to a property maintenance inspector.

**Salt vs. Sand:** About 70% of toxic salt spread on sidewalks dissolves in the snowmelt and most flows through storm sewers into Lake Wingra, shifting the water chemistry enough to kill many fish and plants over time. Alternately, free sand available next to the Glenway Golf Course clubhouse on Speedway or in blue barrels on the street corners has no environmental downside. If experience tells you that you must use salt in difficult areas, use a mini-

## Stadium *continued from page 5*

In response to this proposal, the DMNA formed a sub-committee to inform the neighborhood, gather feedback on the proposal, and liaise with Edgewood and the city. Based on a 2017 survey, information-gathering over the last few months, and neighbors' statements at the October public meeting, we have found that the neighborhood is largely opposed to the proposal, with 75 percent of residents believing the stadium would negatively impact the neighborhood. The most frequently raised concerns include the impact of amplified sound, crowd noise, stadium lights and increased traffic on both the neighborhood and nearby wildlife. There was a feeling that Edgewood has not respected the neighborhood's opinion on the stadium while moving this proposal forward. DMNA has written a statement of opposition that will be shared with all involved parties.

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# From Alder Arntsen

The first three months of my interim aldership were interesting. First, I successfully appealed a Landmarks Commission decision, which resulted in the Common Council ordering the removal of the Confederate Monument at Forest Hill Cemetery. This generated quite a few emails, both pro and con. Next the city budget arrived. Keeping money to implement the recommendations resulting from the planning process was the only budget amendment I proposed. The budget is scheduled for approval in mid-November. Monroe Street reconstruction is winding up in pretty good order, although there

have been some residual concerns about traffic routing and truck traffic on neighborhood streets. Everyone will be happy when this is done. Please continue to actively support the Monroe Street merchants through this challenging time. The public art and plaza across from Hotel Red turned out very well.

The largest issue affecting this neighborhood is the proposed lighting, sound system, and bleachers at the Edgewood High School athletic field, which made it out of the Edgewood Liaison Committee this fall and now heads into the city land use approval process. I moderated a large neighborhood meeting on this topic and have received numerous communications from all sides discussing various aspects of this issue. Edgewood plans to submit its proposed master plan amend-

ment, akin to a zoning change, to the City by mid-November. Following staff and committee reviews, a public hearing before the Plan Commission will occur in January 2019. The commission will make a recommendation to the Common Council, which will also hold a public hearing and then issue a decision on the request. It is important that the discussion continue on a civil basis, respecting that people can hold good faith opinions on different sides of this issue.

Finally, several people, including from this neighborhood, have expressed an interest in running for the open alder seat in early 2019. Anyone who wants to discuss my experiences in this role is welcome to contact me at [district13@cityofmadison.com](mailto:district13@cityofmadison.com).

Best wishes for a safe and fun holiday season. - Allen Arntsen



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## The Gain after the Pain

By Jason Bittner, Transportation Chair

The Monroe Street Reconstruction is entering its final phase, much to the relief of the neighborhood. Here is a list of the Monroe Street improvements, some already in place and some to be completed in the next several months.

- Raised intersections with colored crosswalks at Glenway, Knickerbocker, Leonard and Harrison. This is their first use on a Madison arterial route. They will help slow traffic and provide better visibility of the crosswalks.

- Re-installed and relocated the rapid flashing beacons for pedestrian crossings at Odana/Nakoma, Chapman/Arbor, Knickerbocker, Edgewood Ave, Prospect, and Harrison. Pedestrian countdown timers are at each of the intersections with signals.

- Traffic calming, pedestrian refuge islands at Gilmore, Pickford, Sprague and West Lawn/Terry intersections to im-

prove pedestrian crossings – and look for the return of pedestrian crossing flags near these islands.

- Re-alignment of the Commonwealth intersection, which also provides for full crosswalks. A widened sidewalk on the Wingra Park side to connect the new intersection to the bike path in the park.
- Narrowed Monroe St. by 1 to 3 feet between Edgewood Ave. and Regent St. to calm traffic in the area, shorten pedestrian crossings, and make additional terrace space for new tree plantings and bike racks.
- Major improvements to the public spaces at the plaza area near Regent and at the Wingra Park entrance, including public art and bio-retention (storm water treatment)
- New pedestrian scale lighting in all of the business districts.
- Underground storm water treatment structure in Wingra Park.
- Replaced underground utilities including new water mains, sanitary sewer

*continued on page 9*

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Shawn Schey, [shawnschey@gmail.com](mailto:shawnschey@gmail.com)

## Monroe Street Reconstruction

*continued from page 8*

and storm sewer. Installed new storm sewer in multiple locations to improve drainage throughout the corridor.

The speed limit on the street will remain at 25 mph and there isn't a significant change in the number of street parking stalls. After several eliminations, bus stops will remain on Monroe at Glenway, Chapman/Arbor, Knickerbocker, Commonwealth, Edgewood/Leonard, Prospect/Van Buren, Grant, opposite Stockton and Breese Terrace. Look for the new metal benches at stops on Monroe street westward and Commonwealth; these were purchased with DMNA Capital Funds and installed by the City.

We look forward to the opening of

Monroe Street fully and appreciate the patience that all residents and business owners have shown throughout the reconstruction.



*Looks like it's.....*

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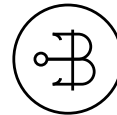
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## Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association

### **DMNA COUNCIL MEETINGS**

December 5, January 2, February 6  
6:45-8:30 p.m.  
Wingra School Library

### **BEER AND WINE TASTING**

Tuesday February 19  
7:00-8:45 p.m.  
Mystery to Me Bookstore  
1863 Monroe Street

### **WELCOME KITS**

Contact Jim Marx  
jmamarx@hotmail.com  
238-4660

### **MONROE STREET GRAND REOPENING PARTY**

Saturday, December 1  
10:00 a.m.-12 noon  
1500-3600 blocks

### **PRIMARY ELECTION**

Tuesday, February 19  
7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.  
Wingra School

### **HOLIDAY GLOW ON MONROE**

Saturday, December 1  
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
1500-3600 blocks

### **WINTER SOLSTICE CELEBRATION**

Friday, December 21  
6:00-8:30 p.m.  
Glenwood Children's Park

## **City of Madison Winter Rules**

Alternate-side parking, snow emergency rules  
(November 15-March 15)

[www.cityofmadison.com/residents/winter/parking/](http://www.cityofmadison.com/residents/winter/parking/)

## Share your talents and interests with the Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood by serving on the

### History Committee

The Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood is rich with history, both cultural and economic. Did you know that long before Madison was established, Monroe Street was a commonly-used Native American trail? The DMNA History committee has traditionally researched our neighborhood's heritage and worked to make it accessible to modern-day residents, publishing guides, conducting tours and even scavenger hunts. We need new volunteers for this committee who can remind us why learning from our past can be so exciting. Interested? Contact [president@dmna.org](mailto:president@dmna.org) to learn more.



Labeled "Wingra 1916", this rare panoramic photo shows the railroad tracks (now replaced by the Southwest Commuter Path), Gregory Street, and a scattering of homes with Lake Wingra in the background. *Photo, Dave Kantor.*

### Parks & Gardens Committee



*Photo, Lisa Seidman*

As part of our community stewardship mission, the Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association's Parks & Gardens Committee maintains several areas of natural beauty within our neighborhood, including the Wingra Park Orchard and Glenwood Children's Park. Parks & Gardens also puts on several events each year, including the upcoming Winter Solstice Bonfire. If you are interested in having a big impact on the livability of our neighborhood, getting involved with P&G could be for you: this committee has one of the largest budgets of any in DMNA! We have recently brought on board one new co-chair of this committee, and are now seeking new volunteers to help manage the workload. We could also use people who enjoy getting their hands dirty (literally!). Interested? Contact [president@dmna.org](mailto:president@dmna.org) to learn more.

### Hornblower Newsletter Advertising Coordinator and Writers

Join the Hornblower team to coordinate advertising. The retiring ad coordinator has streamlined the job and obtained a full slate of ads for the current season. The greatest activity for the coordinator occurs in the spring when new, annual ad contracts are coming in. No selling is needed as the ads come in mostly from our perennial sponsors. Requirements: ease of working with Google Docs and Dropbox, and attention to detail. Contact [hornblowerads@dmna.org](mailto:hornblowerads@dmna.org) to learn more.

The Hornblower invites volunteer journalists to contribute to its neighborhood platform. Pursue your interest in neighborhood issues that impact our lives and learn colorful facts, large and small, about our neighborhood. Contact [hornblower@dmna.org](mailto:hornblower@dmna.org) to learn more.

**TURN OVER**

Membership and Volunteering Make  
Dudgeon Monroe a Jewel of a Neighborhood

When you give to the community you gain deeper connections with your neighbors and satisfaction from your contribution to preserving and improving the wonderful neighborhood we share. Whether you can give only a few hours of time to work on a special event or can fit serving on a standing committee into your busy life, DMNA welcomes your involvement.

***DMNA Volunteer Opportunities***

Hornblower Newsletter*	History of DMNA*
Southwest Path/ Prairies & Gardens	Block Captains & Membership
Neighborhood Council	Parks & Gardens*
Zoning	Social Events
Children's July 4 <sup>th</sup> Parade	Social Justice
Transportation	Communications
Jazz in the Park	Advertising Coordinator*

*For more information email [president@dmna.org](mailto:president@dmna.org)*

***2018-19 DMNA Membership Drive***

***Thank you to our Area Representatives and Block Captains who conducted this year's door-to-door membership drive!***

**CHAIR**

Kathy Engebretsen

**AREA REPRESENTATIVES**

Jane Albert, Bob Block, Barbara Erlenborn, Alida Evans, David Leeper, Aileen Nettleton, Anne Rodgers, Nan Youngerman, Bobbi Zehner

**BLOCK CAPTAINS**

Kathy Adler, Sarah and Jay Affeldt, Eileen Ahearn, Jane Albert, Patti and Tom Allen, Kate Aughenbaugh, Julie Berggren, Julia Billingham\*, Tamara Bryant, Jeff Carroll, Teri Casady and David Waterman, Shelley Caw, Ann Clark, Andy Cusick and Nikki Lemmon, Jon and Erik Dahl, Peg Davis, Mary Dolan, Dianne Carlson-Doran and Ken Doran, Mary Ellen Drumm, Bradley Duncan, Arthur Emery, Barbara Erlenborn, Alida Evans, Micki Fardy, Ellie Feldman, Ken Ferencek, Noah Fehr, Roberta Felker, Rachel Fields\*, Marc Gartler, Patty Haeger, Jane Held, Quinn Heneghan, David Hinterberg, David Hoffert\*, Terrie Howe, Bonnie Jevne, Terri Johnson, Kim Kantor, Lindsey Kobiske, Sue Krause, Kendra Kreutz, Suzanne Lee, Dave Mickelson, Elspeth Mungall and Bruce Garner, Marie and Chip Nitschke, Susan O'Leary and Jim Roseberry, Susan Oman, Karen Peterson, Dan Pope, Dan Prevenas\*, Laura O'Flanagan\*, Cathy Rasmussen, Maria Rattunde, Mary Eileen Raymond, Jane Riley, Judy Rose, Roland Rueckert, Tracie Rush, Pam Ryan, Julie Shaull, Daryl Sherman, Sandy Stark, Tracy Topalian, Bill and Joan VandenBrook, Ela Waterman, Ann Whitaker, Liz Whitesel, Don Wichert, Donna Wilson, Jim Youngerman, Nan Youngerman, Bobbi Zehner, Janet Zentner, Jonas Zuckerman

*\*One-year volunteers who stepped up this year to fill in so that all blocks would be covered*

***\*TURN OVER***