

# Hi, Neighbor!

A Quarterly Newsletter for the Eastmorland Community Association    Second Quarter 2013

## Attention All Eastmorland Families

### Complimentary Waterpark Passes! Kids-Can Food Drive

This is a special invitation from your business neighbor, Post Office Credit Union and your mailman from the 507 Local Letter Carriers Association. We are inviting all kids and their families to help collect canned food, boxed food or any nonperishable foods to support the upcoming "Stamp Out Hunger" postal food drive on Saturday, May 11, at your mailbox. All the food you collect and place at your mailbox will be delivered to local food pantries.

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At the mailbox or at Post Office Credit Union...can we get your help to fill some empty tummies? Kids now comprise 43 percent of all who receive assistance! It will be sad if we don't have enough food this summer to help other kids and their families put food on the table. Thanks for your help and donation.

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#### **Food drive items needed or you can simply make a monetary donation at Post Office Credit Union**

Canned soups/stews, Canned fruit, Sugar/Flour, Macaroni & Cheese, Spaghetti Sauce, Noodles, Canned Meats, Tuna, Peanut Butter, Cereal, Diapers-Large, Bisquick/Pancake Mix, Instant Potatoes, Rice, Toothpaste/toothbrushes, Kids size toothbrushes, Shampoo, Toilet paper, Ketchup, Cooking Oil, Cake mixes/frosting, Jelly in plastic bottles, Syrup, Juice.

### **Royster-Clark Development Update – April 2013**

Progress continues on the Royster-Clark site as Ruedebusch Development is working with the City of Madison and neighborhoods on the next steps of the project. During 2012 Ruedebusch completed the demolition of the structures on the site and removed the contaminated soils from the site in accordance with the remedial action plan approved by the Wisconsin

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### **5<sup>th</sup> Annual Eastmorland Plant & Seed Swap (EPASS)**

**Where:** Corner of Hargrove and Walter Streets (next to Eastmorland Community Garden)

**When:** Saturday, May 18, 10 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Springtime is here! What better way celebrate our gardens than to come together again for this highly successful event?

What is suggested for trade or donation:

- Split, seedling, and sapling plants
- Seeds and bulbs of all types
- Gardening tools and materials

Other gardening items that may be brought for swap include, but are not limited to: yard ornaments; pots; solar lights; small and medium trellises;

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### **Pinney Library Concerns**

In Mayor Soglin's 2013 Capital Budget, under Capital Improvement Program, is Agency Number: 18, and Agency Name: Library.

Number 4 on the Project Name list is "Relocated Pinney Branch Library", with the Future Year Estimate being 2015, and an allocation of \$250,000.

What does this mean? Well, in Alder David Ahren's article on page 4 of this issue, he says that Pinney is the second most-used branch library in Madison, after the Sequoia Branch library. Pinney really needs to have a larger space. We thought we were ahead of the game to say that we wanted Pinney to move into the Royster-Clark area.

The thing is that the above idea is not a done deal! We need to

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# Kathy's Komments



April Showers bring May flowers, but I don't know what to say about the snow last night! It seems as if spring is teasing us right now.

District 15 now has a new alder, David Ahrens. We are looking forward to being informed by him and working with him. We need him to help us stay on top of the push to put Pinney Library into the Royster Clark project. We will also need his help when the time comes to upgrade our neighborhood parks – we will be counting on David to help keep us informed and on top of whatever comes our way.

This is a special year for us as our two oldest “grands” are grads: Bobbi, from University of Minnesota, and her brother, Dustin, from LaFollette High School.

Diego celebrated 3 years – beginning preschool; and Katia celebrated 1 year – walking, talking, yelling, running, and, of course, annoying her brother. Where does the time go?

Tuesday, April 9, I was privileged to be present in Schenk Elementary LMC when President Howard of the Madison School Board said that Mayor Soglin had joined 600 other mayors around our country in proclaiming that day as National Service Recognition Day. Many volunteers were present from AmeriCorps, RSVP, Foster Grandparents, Second Chance Group, and more. It was special to be there.

At the ECA meeting that night, we discussed the Spring Park Cleanup, with the date of April 27<sup>th</sup>, 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. Comments were made about findings from last year – mainly that many bags of dog waste were found by the bike path bridge. This year, if any are found, the Parks Dept. will be notified. If you missed this, and you do something at your near park, let me know.

Suzanne is heading up our annual Seed Swap at the community gardens site again. Help is needed, if you can. Be sure to read her article in this newsletter beginning on page 1.

ECA needs some help! We need a block captain up on Lori Circle, a block captain on the first block of Paus Street, and a Distributor, (as Helen Clark has moved), and an EINPC liaison. (An ECA Distributor is one who is willing to deliver the newsletters that Patrick has made into block captain rubber banded groups to be delivered throughout the neighborhood to block captains. We have 65 block captains, who are on 5 Distributor lists. Two of the block captains are 10 to 12 yr. olds who deliver papers with parent consent. Several do more than one route to make up for the block captains who

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**Kathy's Komments** — *from previous page*

have moved, passed away, or can't deliver anymore.) *Please give me a call if you can help!*

On April 10, Patrick, Suzanne, and I went to the Lake Edge Neighborhood Assoc. (LENA) meeting at Pinney. LENA is beginning some work on their Lake Edge Park; Tom Maglio, from the Parks Dept., attended their meeting.

In the course of the meeting, Tom said that ALL Madison Parks will be reviewed in the next three to five years and each will be in a queue as to when the review happens. There will be a series of 3 meetings for each park for public input. At that time we will be informed about which equipment/play structures need to be replaced with in-kind/same amount of equipment that the park has in it now. Ideally, we will have a sub-committee for each park area of three to four people who are willing to become knowledgeable about the park, and help choose equipment. Possibly, this subcommittee would help ECA decide what the future needs are for the parks, so we can upgrade our parks.

Obviously, this will take time and effort by those interested. A few years ago, play structures were added to Olbrich Park on Walter Street., thanks to generous neighbors, and matching funds from the Parks Foundation. Next, Eastmorland Park was focused on, and should be finished by sometime this summer, thanks to the Parks Dept. There are a few things to discuss yet for that park. Next would be O.B. Sherry and Ontario Parks.

So, we would like Kay Rutledge and Tom Maglio to come to one of our ECA meetings and let us know what the project scope is for our parks. It is a good idea to be proactive on this. The more knowledgeable we are, the more questions will be asked and the closer we may get to what YOU who use these parks, think the parks need to be used more effectively – so that your children and “grands” enjoy the parks more. — *Kathy*

## ECA 2013 Calendar of Events

Tuesday, 05/14/13 ECA meeting\*  
Tuesday, 06/11/13 ECA meeting\*  
Tuesday, 07/09/13 ECA meeting\*  
Tuesday, 07/10/13 Deadline for submissions for August 2013, “Hi, Neighbor!”  
August 1, 2013, “Hi, Neighbor!” delivered to Block Captains

\*Eastmorland Community Association meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month (no meeting in December) at Lakeview Moravian Church, 3565 Tulane, across the street from Schenk Elementary School. Use the entrance on Hargrove St. nearest Dennett St. Call an ECA director if you have a topic to discuss, need information, or have questions.

*We look forward to seeing you there.*

## Looking For Participants In ECA's Annual Garage Sale

Eastmorland's annual garage sale will be Friday, August 16th and Saturday, August 17th. You can register your address to Bernie at 244-8958 by Friday, August 9th to get into ECA's joint newspaper ad. You must have your membership currently paid for 2013 to get in on the ad. We also found someone at the last minute last year to get it in on Craig List. We will be planning better this year now that we found someone that can do it for us. The sale will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, but it is up to you to make the final decision. Your profits are your own. Let's hope for a sunny weekend and a big successful sale. I have an answering machine so leave a clear message so I can call you back.

— Bernie Hanson

## Pinney Library Concerns — *Continued from page 1*

keep reminding the mayor, and our alderman to keep Pinney Library at the Royster-Clark site in the foreground of their minds. We may also have to appear at budget hearings, when 'relocation' or 'library branch improvements' are mentioned.

It doesn't look at this time that Pinney is slated by the city to move to Grand View Commons, as #8 on that Project Name list is "New Branch: Grandview Commons" in the year 2015. These are all projected happening at this time, but we don't want to get complacent and think that things will happen our way just because we want them to.

ECA Neighbors – Let us know how you feel about this. Call Kathy at 244-8965 or email [ptsvegas@gmail.com](mailto:ptsvegas@gmail.com)

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## From Our Alder



**David Ahrens**  
15th District

Eastmorland and the other neighborhoods of the 15th Aldermanic District may see substantial changes in the next few years. The most immediate change will be the development of the Royster-Clark site on Dempsey and Cottage Grove Rd.

If the 27-acre site is soon approved for meeting its required environmental remediation, it will allow plans to be approved by various city committees (Public Works, Planning, etc.). This will then give the green light to begin construction of the infrastructure such as sewer and water lines and streets in the fall. Depending on the weather and other “unknowns”, actual home construction might be underway in one year.

The project holds the promise of adding well over one hundred homes to our community. About 50 will be single-family homes and the remainder will be rentals. Almost all will be at “market-rate” prices, although there is still discussion about providing lower-cost specially designed housing for people with disabilities and elderly renters.

The project will also provide commercial/retail space along Cottage Grove Rd. Almost everyone is interested in attracting a new place to eat and this would be a great location. Additional retail outlets as well as office space will also be part of the development.

One of the most important questions pertaining to the develop-

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ment is the addition of a new library. Pinney Library is a much-loved library. But perhaps it is too-much loved. Indeed, our library has the second highest use-rate in the city (after the Sequoia branch on Midvale). Most library branches are many times the size of Pinney which allows them to have additional meeting room space and specialized activity rooms. Some libraries have more extensive computer facilities, youth recreation activities and other features.

The addition of a new library on the eastside is long overdue. New libraries have been built across the westside and, of course, a new downtown library will open next year. But the downtown library has in the past and will continue to primarily serve the needs of downtown residents and downtown workers.

Pinney serves a substantial eastside population that extends from the Village of Cottage Grove all the way to the near eastside and south to the beltline. For example, in September 2012, over 4,500 patrons used Pinney Library- that's more than 150 people every day!

A new Pinney library could also help attract new residents to the area. This would include young families that are heavy users of library services. Along with the Eastside YMCA, this would provide great new public recreation opportunities for our community.

The question as to whether we get a new library for our community and how we can improve the Cottage Grove Road corridor will be two big issues for the upcoming year. As these projects unfold I would very much like to hear your thoughts and concerns.

As your new Alder, my job is to advocate for our communities and for individuals who are in need of city services. I have been appointed by Mayor Soglin to the city's Board of Public Works which oversees street construction and repairs, trash pick-up and other important services. I have also been appointed to the Sustainable Madison Committee, Madison Area Transportation Planning Board and the Performing Arts Study Steering Committee. I will do everything in my power to assure that we get our fair share of the services that we need.

I can be reached at [district15@cityofmadison.com](mailto:district15@cityofmadison.com) and by phone at 334-1156.

I look forward to working with all the residents of the Eastmorland community.

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If you know someone who might appreciate this service, or for more information about Agrace Care Navigation, contact John Van Dyke, RN, at (608) 327-7281.



## SUNSHINE

If anyone hears of a death, birth, marriage, anniversary, celebration, or illness (get well wishes) of anyone who lives in the Eastmorland Community and would like to report it, call Glennis Whitish at 244-8195.

### SYMPATHY

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To William Gratz and family, on the passing of his wife, Pauline

To Don Holding and family on the passing of his wife, Mary



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## From Our County Supervisor



**Jeff Pertl**  
District 17

### April 2013 Update

As March Madness descended, many of us struggled with cabin fever in the face of a never-ending winter. Yet the beginning of April brought the first signs of spring and some exciting news about things happening here in Dane County.

### Surprising savings: Co-locating services at the landfill improves quality, while reducing cost

Dane County is continuing to find new, innovative ways to transform the landfill from a garbage dump into an energy producing asset. As I've written previously, County Executive Parisi developed a new plan to expand the current landfill location, rather than build a very costly and unpopular new landfill somewhere in the county. Not only did this save taxpayers almost \$100 million, but clean compressed natural gas is now helping power Madison neighborhoods, while redirected heat from the landfill is keeping our county facilities warm in the winter.

Moving forward, the County Board recently purchased 22 acres across from the landfill, where we will relocate a consolidated county highway garage and new medical examiner's office. The landfill's out of the way location will provide easy access to the beltline, streamlining travel for salt, snow, and maintenance vehicles. Additionally, these new buildings will be heated and powered with renewable clean energy from the landfill—generating millions in savings.

### New housing partnership program developed to address immediate housing needs

The struggling economy has hit middle- and low-income families hard during the recession. A record number of children in Madison schools are homeless this year, and housing has been a pressing issue throughout the difficult winter.

In order to better meet the immediate housing challenge, the County Board reallocated some of the funding from our long-

term strategy to create a single room occupancy (SRO) housing program into a new partnership program intended to stimulate the immediate development of affordable cooperative housing options. The focus of the program is to partner with a private group and work together to develop a co-housing facility.

### Cow power project being clean energy to Dane County

The County Board recently adopted an agreement with the Town of Springfield to build another manure digester, funded by a \$3.3 million state grant. The digester converts cow manure from farms into valuable renewable energy, creating new clean energy jobs and continues our partnership with the agriculture community to reduce phosphorus runoff to our lakes and streams.

### Saving the species: new female African lion brought to Dane County Zoo to breed

Shakura, a two-year old young adult lion, recently came to the Dane County Zoo from Wichita, Kansas. The Lion Species Survival Plan (SSP), which works to preserve a species over generations, sent Shakura to pair with Henry, an older male lion currently at the zoo.

### How to Contact Me

If you have any questions or want to set up a time to discuss an issue more in-depth, you can always reach me on my cell phone at (608) 772-2907 or via email at [perjl.jeff@countyofdane.com](mailto:perjl.jeff@countyofdane.com).

## Cub Scout Pack 149 Invitation to Raingutter Regatta

St. Dennis Cub Scout Pack 149 invites all boys, K5 - 3rd grade, and their families to their Raingutter Regatta. Sunday, May 19 at 6:30 pm at St. Dennis Church, 505 Dempsey Road.

Boats are available to create and race. All boys and their siblings will be able to race their boats. Scouting is a great family activity. Encourage your son to have some fun and consider the Cub Scouts!

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## Cub Scout Packs and Boy Scout Troops Seeking New Members

There are several Cub Scout Packs (grades 1-5) and Boy Scout Troops (grades 6 and above) in the vicinity of the Eastmorland Community Association boundaries. The national scouting organization has an online service called "Be A Scout" (<https://beascout.scouting.org/>), which allows interested families to enter their zip code and quickly locate the scout groups near their home.

Several boys from the Eastmorland area are members of Cub Scout Pack 34, which is chartered with Boy Scouts of America through Trinity Lutheran Church, 1904 Winnebago St., Madison. The Pack is led and run by parents of the scouts and is a family organization. All family members are welcome and encouraged to participate in scouting activities. The boys in Pack 34 primarily come from Schenk, Lowell, Lapham and Marquette Elementary Schools, but boys from any area are welcome.

Pack 34 is associated with Boy Scout Troop 34, and has been in existence since the mid-1960s. Both are in the Yahara District, which is part of the Glacier's Edge Council.

### *Cub Scouting Levels:*

Tigers: 1st Grade

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For more information about Pack 34, send an e-mail to the Cubmaster, Kirk Sorenson at: [pack34cubmaster@gmail.com](mailto:pack34cubmaster@gmail.com), of the Webelos leader, Kris Whitman, at [kwhitman@uwalumni.com](mailto:kwhitman@uwalumni.com) or call 228-6654.

Pack 34 will be holding an open house event to recruit new scouts at our Rain gutter Regatta. The event will be held on Thursday, May 9, at 6:00 pm, at the Lake Edge Park shelter, 4008 Maher Avenue. The event will be held rain or shine.

### **Seed Swap** — *Continued from page 1*

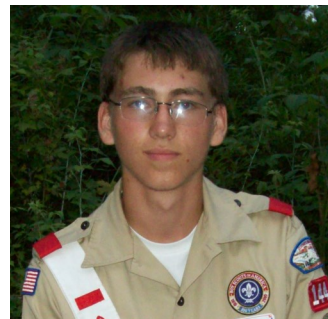
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Please do not bring any of the following: unbagged mulch, compost or manure; fertilizers, pesticides, or herbicides (organic or chemical); gutters and downspouts; awnings; shingles; tents; overly large trellises; garden lumber; fences; decking materials; deconstructed retaining or stone walls; mailboxes; wired outdoor lighting; garage storage materials; or large greenhouse materials.

How you would like to make your trades will be up to you. You will need to be present with your items and items may not be left unattended. No transportation or delivery will be provided. There will be no sales by participants on the premises. This is a swap.

If you have any questions or would like to know how you may contribute to the event operations, please contact ECA Vice President Suzanne Sarah Forsberg at 244-2128 or [ssaforsberg@iCloud.com](mailto:ssaforsberg@iCloud.com).

## Neighborhood Boy Received Eagle Scout Award



On December 12th, 2012, Hayden Milligan achieved boy scouting's highest honor, Eagle Scout. To become an Eagle Scout, Hayden earned more than 21 Merit badges and served his troop in a variety of leadership roles. He also completed a major community service project. We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for all their help and support, thank you for all the popcorn and flowers you have purchased so he had the funds to achieve his goal. We have lived in this neighborhood for over 15 years and you have all watched Hayden grow in to a wonderful young man.

On March 10th there was a special court of honor where he received his Eagle Scout Award.

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**Melissa Sargent**  
48th State Assembly

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I value all of your suggestions and ideas. I count on your thoughts, concerns, and ideas to help guide me. Each of you plays a vital role in informing me of our priorities, especially as I work on specific legis-

lation and take votes on proposals that affect the quality of our community and state.

A few tips that advocacy groups share with their members to help them be more effective in communications with elected officials:

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7. Offer a course of action.

It is vitally important that we all take the time to vote as well as reach out and share our thoughts, opinions, and values with our elected officials at all levels. We each play a role in strengthening our democracy and making our community the best place it can be.

As your state representative, I need to hear from you, please take the time and let me know your thoughts and share your concerns. I’m easy to get ahold of: [rep.sargent@legis.wi.gov](mailto:rep.sargent@legis.wi.gov) or 608-266-0960.

I’m also on Facebook:

<https://www.facebook.com/melissa.sargent>

Thank you, as always, for giving me the honor of representing you.

## Eastside History — The East Side News

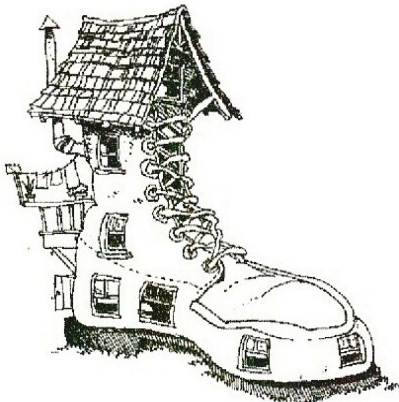
Madison’s east side had its own weekly newspaper from 1924 to 1966 called the East Side News. After that, it existed in more of a newsletter format and the Atwood Community Center (now the Goodman Community Center) took over publishing it in the 1980’s. Somewhere along the line the newspaper’s name became *EastsideNews*.

Marshall and Vera Browne started the East Side Print Shop, 2004 Winnebago Street in 1924 publishing the East Side News weekly newspaper and doing other printing jobs for local businesses. Their son, Marshall Browne Jr., and daughter, Dorothy Browne Haines, continued writing and publishing the newspaper until 1963. The printing business continued until 1986 under the name Impressions, Inc.

— Excerpt from the *EastsideNews*

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## **Hello to all Eastmorland Neighbors And Welcome to all new neighbors**

*By Carrie Ezzell, Membership Chairman*

If you receive this paper at your home, you are a member of Eastmorland Community Association or ECA.

Dues are \$10.00 a year starting in January and are paid using the form in each paper.

ECA is made up of many volunteers from teens earning community service credit to Directors, Chairmen, Distributors, Fifty plus Block Captains and neighbors just like you.

ECA is committed to neighborliness, safety, politics, problem solving and communication.

1. Neighborliness in the form of community garage sales, cookies for special neighbors at Christmas, Santa visits for the young ones, raking yards of autumn leaves for those who need help in the fall, cleaning park areas in the spring and much, much more.
2. Safety is working closely with our police liaison, a loose network of a Neighborhood Watch set up between neighboring houses, traffic and parking problems.
3. Politics in ECA is zoning, future planning of undeveloped areas, safe water concerns, roads and streets, Olbrich Gardens and so much more. Working closely with all forms of neighboring governments, a lot has been accomplished over the years.
4. Problem Solving for both individual people and the ECA neighborhood as a whole as things have come up from predators, animals at large, drug houses, homeless, train whistles, barking dogs and much, much more. When a person cannot do something alone, ECA is there to help.
5. Communication is an open door policy at all Director Meetings for ANY and all concerns of the membership, no matter how big or how small. We as a neighborhood communicate between governments, schools, neighborhood groups such as the library, scouts, churches and other neighborhoods.

Everyone who lives here is important. Maybe you can do one thing, like take cookies to a new neighbor as a welcome to the neighborhood or many things like help collect advertising for the newsletter but each of you is making this a better place to live. An active neighborhood IS A SAFER, CLEANER, MORE NEIGHBORLY place to live. Welcome to Eastmorland!

### **New To The Neighborhood?**

For those of you who are new to the Eastmorland Neighborhood and have never received a printed copy of Eastmorland's Commemorative Issue that was published in 2007 and would like to have a copy, please call 244.8965 or one of the Eastmorland Directors listed on page two of our newsletter.

#### **DID YOU KNOW?**

The Eastmorland Newsletter can be read on the internet.

**Just go to: [www.eastmorland.org](http://www.eastmorland.org)**

## **Drums n' Moore "School of Music" Provides a Great Variety of Teachers**

When Rand Moore opened his professional drum shop, Drums n' Moore in 1994, he knew that an education department was a must. By being a professional musician himself, Rand knows how important it is to have a good educational start.

Drums n' Moore is proud of the longevity of their teachers commitment. Angela Babler has been teaching piano and saxophone/woodwind lessons since the store opened and others have been at the location for many years. Drum teachers include Rand Moore, Matt Hund, Chris Vincent, and conga drum specialist Marshal Beason. Denny Williams and Kristi Ely make piano lessons a real joy. Laurie Riss, who teaches strings, is a cellist with the Madison Symphony. Lucas Koehler is such a popular guitar and bass teacher that he has expanded his lesson times to Sunday and Saturday.

Recently Drums n' Moore School of Music has taken on a couple of new teachers that they are very excited about. Zak Larsen was one of Angela's students who went on to receive a music degree and is now taking on his own students. Diana Berryman has 35 years of teaching piano experience. William Graham incorporates principles of Music Therapy to help drum and percussion students develop better clear thinking.

"The teachers here have music degrees and are professional musicians," Rand says. "This is a very exciting place to learn and develop the wonderful gift of music."

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## From Our County Executive



### Exciting Things Ahead for Cycling in Dane County

Dane County is a nationally recognized leader in biking, with over 200 miles of trails, premiere events like the IronMan competition, and numerous cycling industries calling our region home.

I meet regularly with residents, cycling organizations, and cycling businesses that give me valuable perspective on how to increase cycling safety, and strengthen this key recreational and economic asset

#### Joe Parisi

*Dane County Executive*

This year we're continuing to move forward on a number of key recommendations from our community.

This spring, communities and organizations will be able to apply to fund projects such as signage, road striping, bike trail crossing improvements and lighting from the \$25,000 included in my county budget to enhance safety.

A number of trails will move forward this year, adding to our extensive network of on and off-road trails for cyclists and pedestrians that link our parks, natural spaces, and communities.

First we will connect the Military Ridge State Trail to Brigham County Park. The trail will be a little over 1 mile long, paved 10' wide and traverse through some of the most scenic areas of Dane County. Construction will most likely begin sometime

this summer with completion anticipated by July of 2014.

Planning for phase one of the Lower Yahara River Trail will also be finalized, with construction anticipated in 2014. This trail would connect the Capital City Trail in Madison to McFarland and eventually will extend to Stoughton.

The county continues to partner with the City of Madison on the Ice Age Junction North Trail, connecting county highway PD to Raymond Road in Madison and county highway M.

Development of a missing trail link between the Glacial Drumlin Trail and Capital City Trail that could connect Madison all the way to Milwaukee continues as well as a county-wide trail signage project, allowing cyclists to better navigate across the county for day or week long cycling trips.

Our efforts are making this fun and easy sport for families and people of all ages safer and even easier to get into. For more cycling info and area maps, please visit:

<http://www.countyofdane.com/lwr/parks/bicyclists.aspx>

### Royster-Clark — *from front page*

Department of Natural Resources, and the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection.

In March 2013 Ruedebusch submitted the Rezoning Application and Subdivision Application to the City. Together, these documents start the next phase in the project. The Rezoning Application allows the property to be rezoned from its current Agriculture designation to three new classifications: Traditional Employment (TE), Traditional Residential-Urban 2 (TR-U2), and Traditional Residential-Consistent 3 (TR-C3). These new zoning designations align with the types of uses recommended in the Royster-Clark Special Area Plan. TE provides for employment on the southeast portion of the site at Cottage Grove Road and Dempsey Road. TR-U2 enables multi-family residential zoning in the center of the site. TR-C3 is single-family residential planned for the north half of the site. The Subdivision Application is the document which delineates the lot lines and road locations on the property.

On March 20, 2013, thirty-three neighbors and others that were interested attended a neighborhood meeting where Ruedebusch had an opportunity to provide an update about the project. At the meeting it was noted there would be future public hearings related to the Rezoning Application and Subdivision Application. Those dates have recently been set: Plan Commission will review the applications on Monday, May 6, 2013 at 6:00 p.m. and the Common Council will review the applications on Tuesday, May 21, 2013 at 6:45 p.m. Both meetings will be held in Room 201 of the City-County Building (210 Martin Luther King Jr., Blvd.)

You may notice activity on the site this summer as a part of the Monona Drive reconstruction. In addition to Royster serving as a staging area, clean excavated material from the road construction will be brought onto the site and used for fill.

Ruedebusch would like to thank the neighborhoods and the City of Madison for their feedback and help on the project. It is encouraging to see what lies ahead for the development and the exciting change that will come to the neighborhood.

— Kyle Adams



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### Lansing Place, Walterscheid Plat, Schenk School, Eastmorland

An ad in *The Capital Times* on June 23, 1928, announced an auction sale of lots in Lansing Place on Milwaukee Street, east of Fair Oaks Avenue, adjoining the city limits. The owner was George C. Rowley, an established Madison developer. He seems to have chosen the first and last names of local residents for all of the street names. The Lansing family, for example, had lived in Blooming Grove since the mid-1800s and many of the other names appear on plat maps and tombstones over the years.

The 1930, 1940, and 1942 City of Madison maps show Starkweather Drive, Leon Street, Lansing Street, Farrell Street, Richard Street, Judd Street, Hargrove Street, and Harding Street in their present locations. They also show Wayne Street running from Leon Street to Starkweather Creek and Willow Street and Thorp Street in the area that later became O. B. Sherry Park.

In *Dane County Place-Names* (1947, expanded edition 1958, most recent printing Madison, 2009) Frederic G. Cassidy states that Starkweather Creek was named for John C. Starkweather who built a log bridge over the creek in 1846.

In the late 1940s and throughout the 1950s Madison and regional developers became interested in the Lansing Place area as a perfect site for veterans housing. This led to the construction of Walter Street parallel to Harding Street and the renaming of a portion of Harding Street that ran east to Dempsey Road as Tulane Avenue. These are shown on the 1950 City of Madison map, as is a "future school site" that became the location of Herbert C. Schenk school, which opened in 1953. Schenk

Street, also named for Herbert C. Schenk, runs north and south east of the school. Herbert C. Schenk (1880-1973) was owner of the Schenk Hardware Co. at Winnebago Street and Atwood Avenue, a school board member from 1922 to 1950, a state assemblyman, a Madison alderman, and president of the East Side Business Mens' Association.

Paus Street and Hynek Road, east of Schenk Street, are both named for neighborhood residents.

In the early 1950s Aaron Elkind and Donald B. Sanford became business partners. They met when Sanford was the sales representative for the Wollander FarWest Company of Tacoma, Washington that sold single-family house kits. Elkind, born in 1917, was a Milwaukee native, 1940 graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a war hero. Elkind and Sanford often hired Albert McGinnis as their business lawyer. McGinnis (1919-2003) was from Superior, Wisconsin, had earned a law degree from the University of Wisconsin, and had started a practice in the Atwood Avenue area. He was also active in church and civic affairs. Albert also became a developer in many of the same areas but he was never an officer in any of the businesses of Elkind and Sanford.

Sanford never revealed much about his personal life to the newspapers; in 1950 Sanford and Elkind both had offices in the Security State Bank on Winnebago Street, which also contained offices of the Humphrey Tree Expert Co, a regional arborist firm. This may have led to a clerical mixup at the 1950 Madison City Directory, which lists Elkind and Sanford as working for Humphrey. In 2011 both Elkind and Sanford family members reported that neither man ever worked for Humphrey.

— Continued in the next "Hi Neighbor" issue

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## News from Our Schools

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If you have a kindergartener starting at Schenk in September 2013, please watch for upcoming event(s). We plan to arrange at least one time for the kindergarten teachers, the principal and families to get together this summer. It's a great way to meet these key people before the big day and help with the transition to school. If you want to be alerted to this event(s), please send an email to schenkpto@gmail.com .

### Ways to support Schenk:

Whether or not you have a child at Schenk, there are ways you can support your community school that don't cost you money! Schenk collects General Mills Boxtops for Education (these funds will be used to develop a school garden) and Campbell's Labels for Education (these funds are used to purchase much needed equipment). Even if you don't have a child at the school, donations of these items are much appreciated. If you cannot drop them off, please give them to a neighbor whose child attends Schenk or send an email to schenkpto@gmail.com so someone can arrange to pick them up.

We are also proud to partner again with Just Coffee and offer high-quality, fair trade products while supporting one of Madi-

son's favorite local businesses. In addition to nine varieties of coffee, we have added tea (both loose and bagged) and hot cocoa mix. Coffee orders are due on the last Thursday of each month, through May 2013 for this school year. Please feel free to email the PTO at schenkpto@gmail.com if you would like to receive an order form or if you have any questions.

Thank you for supporting Schenk! — Amanda Hammatt

## Eastmorland Garden News Spring 2013

By Bonnie Moreland

What a winter! Early on, we thought our investment in a snow blower to help our sons gain odd jobs was folly! Well, they earned quite a bit of cash over the late-starting season with a record four driveway jobs in one day! With all that snow, we gardeners are hopeful that the drought will be eased. But, depending on the moisture content of the snowfall, it can take 10 inches of snow to make one inch of rain. So it's really time to put winter to bed and check out the long-range forecast for spring.

The Farmer's Almanac Forecast for Madison really looks like a hodge-podge. This year a cooler summer is expected with lower amounts of rain than normal for June and August. As I write this column, the drought monitor map I am looking at shows Madison a bit dry to the south and west. This week, we have had three days of rain so far, so perhaps it will be good enough to plant as soon as the weather clears up.

<http://www.plantmaps.com/interactive-wisconsin-drought-monitor-map.php>

Some springs it can be hard to plant things just right. So I wanted to include a website to help you start things off indoors and outdoors which also includes some highlighted "best dates" based on the phase of the moon.

<http://www.almanac.com/gardening/planting-dates/WI/Madison>

Eastmorland Gardens will also be having their 5<sup>th</sup> annual plant & seed swap (EPASS) on May 18<sup>th</sup> from 10am until 2pm. Please bring what you would like to split, give away, or swap. No cash sales are allowed. The people involved with the "swap" determine the value of their goods. A little friendly haggling might be heard!

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Have you ever wondered what was happening here in Eastmorland - way back when? I have. Then, one day a man on a bicycle appeared at our door and handed me a brown envelope that he was delivering around different neighborhoods.

You see, I remember when my parents were the first time buyers of the house at 66 Harding Street. That seems a long time ago to me now, and yet Burr Angle, Dolores Kester, and Ann Waidelich begin this segment of their history in 1850.

I hope you enjoy this history segment, and want to read more in the next "Hi Neighbor"!

## The Origins of Some Madison, Wisconsin, Street Names

By Burr Angle, Dolores Kester, and Ann Waidelich  
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### Part VIII - The Origins of Some Eastside Madison, Wisconsin, Street Names: Southeastern Suburbs from Starkweather Creek and Monona Drive to Interstate 90

This article examines the origins of some Eastside Madison street, school, and park names within an area bordered by Starkweather Creek and Monona Drive on the west, Interstate 90 on the east, Commercial Avenue on the north, and U.S. highways 12 and 18 on the south. The entire area was within the town of Blooming Grove. Blooming Grove was formed in 1850; in surveyors' terms it is Town 7 North, Range 10 East. Many of the original settlers were from New York and Vermont as well as Germany, Norway, and Ireland. Almost all were farmers whose properties usually ranged from about 40 to 160 acres, although a few were more than 320 and several were almost 600.

By the late 1870s, the population was about 1,000 and some recreational enterprises were clustered along the eastern shore of Lake Monona. A good-sized retail district was developing in the Schenk's Corners/Atwood Avenue area primarily to serve farmers.

By 1900 manufacturing plants along the railroad tracks from downtown Madison were expanding beyond the Yahara River. Rapid growth led to the formation of the village of Fair Oaks in 1906. By 1920 the industrial workforce in Madison was about 5,000, which included 700 women. Industrial employment continued to grow especially after the Oscar Mayer family moved much of its meat packing and sausage business to Madison in 1919.

By the mid-1920s, homes for "workingmen," which meant wage earners, extended to the western bank of Starkweather Creek.

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## LARRY PALM'S FAREWELL PARTY



Larry is shown involved in a conversation with Kris Whitman and Hawk Sullivan and a few others that attended his party held in the Lake Edge Neighborhood.



Shown above is Larry about to give his farewell address to the people attending the party.



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### Toddler Dance Party

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### Researching Your Business Idea

Thursday, May 30 at 6:00

This event is offered in partnership with the Wisconsin Women's Business Initiative. Register with WWBIC by calling 257-5450 or online at [www.wwbic.com](http://www.wwbic.com)

### Music Together

Wednesdays in May at 11:00

Music Together is an interactive music experience for children ages 5 & under and their families. No registration required.

### Summer Reading for All Ages!

June 1 – August 31

Ask at the reference desk for details.

### Sizzling Summer Book Sale

Thursday, June 6 from 6:30 – 8:30: Friends Presale (join at the door!)

Friday, June 7 from 9:00 – 8:30: Open to the Public

Saturday, June 8 from 9:00 – 4:00: Open to the Public

Monday, June 10 from 9:00 – 7:00: \$5 Bag Sale

### Making Sense of Your Personal Budget

Thursday, June 13 at 6:00

Get your personal budget on track. Learn the difference between needs and wants while prioritizing your money. Register with WWBIC by calling 257-5450 or online at [www.wwbic.com](http://www.wwbic.com)

### Donuts for Dads

Saturday, June 15 at 10:00

Celebrate Dads with stories, a craft, donuts and juice. No registration required.

### Family Storytimes

Tuesday, June 18 at 6:30

Stories, crafts, and a treat!

### Great Scott the Magician

Tuesday, July 9 at 12:30

No registration required.

### Crittterman

Monday, July 22 at 2:00

No registration required.

### Book Baby

Tuesdays, June 18 - August 6 at 11:30

Stories, songs and activities for babies ages 0-15 months. One adult per baby is required. Registration begins two weeks ahead.

### Toddler Time

Tuesdays, June 18 - August 6 at 9:30 and 10:30

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#### Reader's Theater

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#### Chess Club

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#### Friday Flicks

May 3 at 6:30 – Rear Window

June 7 at 6:00 – Lincoln

July 5 – time/title TBA

August 2 – time/title TBA

#### Job & Computer Help

Wednesdays through May 8, 3:30 - 6:30

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#### Teen Book Group

Third Mondays at 3:00. No registration.

#### Pinney Book Group

Fourth Tuesdays at 7:00. No registration.

#### Writing Group

Call 224-7100 for dates; generally, second Thursday of each month at 7:00

#### Knitting Group

Call 224-7100 for dates; generally, first and third Thursday of each month at 6:30

## Eken Park Gets Ready For Make Music Madison

Make Music Madison will be a one-day, citywide, free, outdoor music event held on the Summer solstice, Friday, June 21. Madison will be one of 340 communities, across the world that will celebrate a Make Music event in 2013.

MMM, is a great opportunity for amateurs to have a stage to perform no matter what their age or how dusty their instrument.

The Eken Park Neighborhood Association is participating with a picnic and music in Washington Manor Park on North Oak and Coolidge streets. This event will replace the annual neighborhood picnic usually held on a Saturday near the end of June.

Opportunities are available for other east side neighborhoods to put together a team of three to five people to coordinate a unique music celebration in the area. Other neighborhood associations in the city have already started planning.

Creativity is key to each neighborhood's success. The official time for MMM is June 21 from 4 to 8 p.m.

For more information about how to become involved or organize on the near east side, just e-mail jon-standridge@sbcglobal.net, go to [www.makemusicmadison.org](http://www.makemusicmadison.org) or call 669-8770. — EastsideNews

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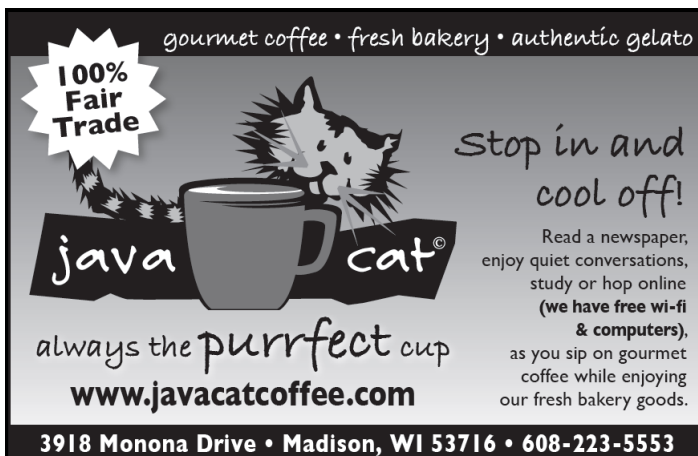
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