

Hi, Neighbor!

A Quarterly Newsletter for the Eastmorland Community Association

Third Quarter 2016

Fireside Chat with the Madison Police Department

by Jennifer Laack

The Eastmorland Neighborhood Association June Meeting hosted three members of the City of Madison Police Department. Sargent William Quast, and neighborhood Police Officers Dao Xiong, and Christopher Frank stopped by to talk about law enforcement related matters important to residents. The primary focus of the discussion was improperly discarded hypodermic needles in local parks and drug use (and sales) from the Woodman's parking lot and elsewhere in the neighborhood. We also talked about best practices when finding an improperly disposed needle. The Officers shared concern about this trend and agreed this problem is increasing in Madison, and very troubling. They recommended residents contact the non-emergency dispatch number if they find a used needle to have it picked up so it is not a hazard to others. The non-emergency dispatch number is (608) 255-2345. If the needle is capped and you have protective gloves, you can also pick it up and place it in a rigid sealed container clearly labeled "biohazard", and then turn it in to most pharmacies in Madison.

The officers' mutual opinion is that heroin is a growing problem in the Madison area and they are taking steps to make our

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ECA Annual Meeting and Volunteer Appreciation Event

Around forty neighbors attended our Annual Meeting/ Volunteer Appreciation event on May 14, in Lakeview Moravian Church's basement.

Carrie Ezzell was the Mistress of Ceremonies, with awards arranged for all present, and with special awards, such as for the oldest block captain, Betty, and the youngest block captain, Julian. There were more, but I can't list all right now.

Pizza from Pizza Hut and a yummy Grubers' brand sheet cake from Woodman's were part of the highlights from the meal (plus veggies, pickles, and anything I have forgotten to mention). Neighbors brought in the other food to accompany the main course. The setup crew was: Adrienne Belton, Cindy Co-

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When It Rains it goes . . . ???



The drainage grate pictured is referred to in the article.

This grate is located at the north end of the field west of Woodman's. It is an exit for the rain water abundance that accumulates in the newly rebuilt concrete drainage ditch that runs through Eastmorland Park. The water abundance is supposed to run through the ditch, through the grate, under Milwaukee Street to the north side and continue on to its destination which it never reaches because of the dirt, mud, and slush in front of the grate, under the street, in the ditch on the other and so on.

The city plans to take care of this but, there is concern as to when this will occur. ECA's president received a letter from a city engineer regarding this matter that can be read on page 5.

Garage Sale Time

Eastmorland's annual garage sale is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, August 12 and 13, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. We will need you to register by Saturday, August 6, to get your address into our newspaper ad that Eastmorland will be running. We will also try to get it on Craigs' List. For those of you new to the neighborhood, you need to have your membership current and up to date; the membership form is in this newslet-

— Continued on page 3

REMEMBER TO VOTE IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION ON AUGUST 9TH
Don't forget to bring your photo ID

Kathy's Komments



Here it is July – already! Our raspberry bushes have been abundant this year. It's a small patch so we only get about a handful of berries a day. Right now, the Japanese beetles are aiming to decimate the bushes as they did last summer. We sprayed early on this year, but you can't re-spray when the fruit is there. Pat Blair has an article on page of this issue about Japanese beetles. We plan to take her advice.

Our small grandkids are growing (of course). Diego is going into first grade and Katia is in pre-school full-time now. They both have some "Mom" school work to do – and when they do it, they each can earn a star toward a prize. Katia knows her numbers quite well and she likes to do dot-to-dot pictures. She is also working on cutting things out and coloring within the lines. Diego draws pictures of what he wants to remember about a day, even to checking their calendar on the wall and then writing the date carefully on his paper. Then he creates a sentence about what he has drawn. I got to witness this first-hand when we visited them over the July 4th weekend.

A committee is being formed for discussions of what we can do about people visiting our parks with dogs. All our parks have posting prohibiting dogs – either on or off leash. Elise Collet Gokey, Linda Haglund-Lynch and Jennifer Laack joined at our July 14 meeting.

Jeff Pertl, our County Supervisor was at our meeting and talked about the problems and ideas about our Dane County Jail's inadequacies. (See p. 6.) David Ahrens, our Alderperson, was at our meeting also. (See his article on page 4.)

Carrie talked about the "Touch Twice" program (see p. 19) coming in the fall and about ECA's 60th anniversary coming up next year (sign up form p.19).

Would anyone like to volunteer to give us (me) a story about your family? I also think it is a good idea to begin writing a short bio about our Eastmorland directors that have just come on to our Board. Who wants to start the ball rolling? — Kathy

EMMCA Loan Closet

EMMCA operates a loan closet with items such as: walkers, raised toilet seats. Loan Closet items are available to seniors for a Donation. Call EMMCA at 223-3100 to ask if the Item you need is available. Currently they would welcome in-kind donations of these items: wheelchairs, tub transfer benches

Hi, Neighbor!

Published Quarterly

August 2016

The newsletter is published the first day of the following months: February, May, August and November. Articles for publication should be sent to: ptsvegas@gmail.com as an attachment in Word format. If email is not available, copy can be mailed to ECA, P.O. Box 14584, Madison, Wisconsin 53708. Advertising information can be obtained by calling 244-8965 or by email ptsvegas@gmail.com. The deadline for copy and advertising is the 10th of the month prior to publication dates

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TREASURER Patrick Soukup

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MEMBERSHIP & FUND RAISING

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ECA MEETING AGENDA

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Dan Glassman dan.glassman@gmail.com

EPC LIAISON

Matt Covert mjcovert@gmail.com

STANDING COMMITTEES

SOCIAL and RECREATION

Bernie Hanson 244-8958

SUNSHINE (call for cards to go out from ECA)

Rose Sage 575-4482

GARDENS: eastmorlandgardens@gmail.com

ECA PLAYGROUNDS: Ed Woolsey

ECA ANNUAL GARAGE SALE (see article)

Bernie Hanson 244-8958

HI, NEIGHBOR! NEWSLETTER

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Bobbi Nowak 280-1785

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Patrick Soukup 244-8965

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Garage Sale Time — Continued from page 1

ter. Call Bernie at 244-8958 to register. Do not send in your intent with your membership renewal. You must call Bernie. Your money is your own. Eastmorland picks up the cost of the ad.

Now is the time to clean out your corners and get rid of those unused items you've been storing. Clean them up and put on a price to sell so you don't have to put them in storage and then donate them.

For those of you that are not members, now is a good time to be one and support your neighborhood association. It's only \$10.00. Call now.

Please read the helpful hints for a successful garage sale that are in the following article below.

— Bernie Hansen

Garage Sale Tips

A group sale or neighborhood sale will draw more lookers. Are you selling to make money or get rid of items? Use large dark lettering including street signs on street corners. Place nice items closer to the street. Ask 25 to 33% off our original cost. Be less flexible at the beginning and more flexible at the end. Maybe add more items to your free box near the end. Don't let strangers in your home to try on clothes or use the bathroom. You add up the prices. If they do, say, "Thanks, just the same." Beware of them telling you they gave you a \$20 bill when it was a \$10. Have plenty of change. Try to avoid nickels and dimes. Rather combine two or three items for 25 cents. Beware of a person coming with a \$100 bill. Be prepared or tell him where the Tyme machine is. Display more expensive items with parts they came with, manuals, etc. Clean items and group like things. Price everything or have colored tabs with a code listed. Have plenty of tables, and halfway through your sale, rearrange and condense items and cut prices. Keep extra valuable and small items close to cash drawer so they can't "walk off." Hang clothes whenever possible; they're more sellable. Group accessory pieces with larger items (example: lamp on table). Supplies: tables, stools, calculator, notebook, pens, cash box, bags, poster board, extension cord for checking electric items, tape measure, and labels.

Talk with your customers, greet them, make small talk if they choose and thank them for coming even if they don't buy. Share the back story of the item if there is one.

If they barter, you don't have to accept their price, but maybe go between their price and yours or throw something else in with it. Also remember the first point . . . Are you selling to make money or get rid of items!

— Bernie Hansen

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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 Rose Sage at 575-4482

SYMPATHY TO

JoAnn Day and Family on the death of her husband, Larry

2016 Eastmorland Community Association 60 year update

It is time for an up-dated ECA address book. The last 10 years have seen many new neighbors joining us. PLEASE FILL OUT THIS FORM and return to Carrie Ezzell, 3534 Richard Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53714 or add via computer address. THANK YOU.

Name (s) _____

Address _____

Phone (s) _____

e-mail _____

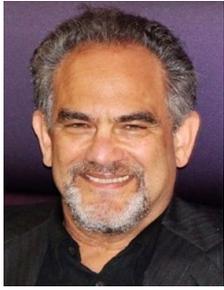
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From Our Alder



David Ahrens
15th District

Keeping the Lid on City Spending

When I discuss taxes with neighbors, it is clear that many think that most- if not all- of their property taxes goes to the city. We send out the tax bill but the City Treasurer only keeps about one-third. About half goes to the school district and the remainder to the county and MATC.

Half of the city revenues are from residential property taxes and one-quarter from taxes on commercial property. The remainder is drawn from state and federal funds and about 14% from a wide variety of sources from room taxes (\$5.5 million) to dog and cat licenses (\$95,000).

The city is sharply limited by state law as to what and how we can tax. Also, state law limits the overall increase in the amount that the city can “levy” on property to about 3%. But it also bars the city from instituting sales taxes, user fees or even fees such as a “bottle tax.” With the reductions in state and federal assistance and the inability to diversify our tax base, we have come to rely more and more on property taxes.

We spend about 40% of our revenue on police and fire services. Police services are the largest single expense costing about \$68 million this year. With construction starting next year on a mid-

town police station and the addition of about 10 officers, the cost will be well over \$70 million. Fire services cost \$48 million.

The Streets Department with a budget of \$25 million is tasked with picking up trash, brush, snow plowing and basic street repair. The Parks Department’s budget is \$14 million, but unlike other city services it collects a lot of revenue from fees for golf, shelter rental, etc.

The other major cost is DEBT. The city pays a lower fee to borrow money than you or I but it does add up. Next year, we’ll pay 13% of our budget on debt payments or \$31 million. We’ve been able to handle that level of debt, but not if it reaches 16%, 18% or 20%.

It’s likely that the Mayor will propose rebuilding the Municipal Building at a cost of about \$30 million. Many of the projects are in or near Eastmorland. The expansion of the visitor and education center at Olbrich (\$5 million) is slated to start next year. If there are funds from other sources, we may build a public market at the Fiore Shopping Center (\$5 -\$10 million). At the sight of the former Cub store we may build an addition to store buses (\$10 million). Also, after a delay of one year, Pinney Library should get underway at a cost of about \$10 million. And then there’s the \$14 million new police station on the west side.

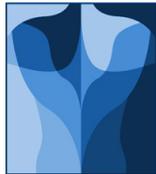
These \$75 million in building projects are in addition to the street construction projects. This level of borrowing and debt payment will start to eat into the budget for services. The worst (and unlikely) case is if we built libraries and then didn’t have the funds to buy books or pay staff because we had to pay for the construction.

I want to ensure that increases in city services stay well below the rate of inflation and that we don’t borrow money for projects that aren’t necessary.

If you have a concern in regard to city services or policies, you can contact me at district15@cityofmadison.com or at 334-1156.

Donation to the Library Foundation for Pinney

At our July 12th ECA directors’ meeting, directors and neighbors voted to donate \$2,000.00 for Pinney to the Library Foundation. It is our hope, voiced at the meeting, that others will dig down and help the new Pinney Library move into its new building in Royster Corners.



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City Engineer's Letter

(Sally Swenson, an engineer with the parks greenway Division sent me this email the end of May 27, 2016, when I sent an email to her about the Eastmorland cunette that had been re-built in 2015 and the fact that there was a lot of sediment at the drain and standing water per neighbors. See photo on page 7.)

"Hello Kathy,

Nice to hear from you. We are aware of the silt build up in the cunette through Eastmorland. I was actually discussing this with Mr. Jay (I believe...) in Woodman's last evening.) As we discussed at last year's planning meetings, the cunette won't drain the area any faster than it did before construction, but it can drain better than it is currently. As you state, the accumulation of sediment in the box culverts beneath Milwaukee Street, as well as the channel to the north, are impeding flow and causing the majority of the problem.

Our current plan is to have City staff remove the silt from the cunette (open channel) this spring/summer. We're also in the process of putting together a reconstruction project for the section of channel north of Milwaukee Street, along West Corporate Drive. This future project will include cleaning the culverts beneath Milwaukee St., which will improve the standing water and accumulated silt issues. Unfortunately, cleaning large box culverts, such as those under Milwaukee Street, is a deceptively big job. Therefore, this isn't something our crews can just jump on and get done (as with the cunette). That's why it will be included in the larger channel reconstruction.

Just as we did last time, we'll have a public meeting to discuss the project. I'll be in touch to schedule this.

Hope this answers your questions. If not, please let me know. Thanks!

Sally Swenson
swwenson@cityofmadison.com"

ECA 2016 Calendar of Events

Tuesday, August 9, 2016 ECA meeting*
Tuesday, September 13, 2016 ECA meeting*
Tuesday, October 11, 2016 ECA meeting*
Tuesday, November 8, 2016 Deadline for:

Deadline for submissions for the November 2016, "Hi, Neighbor!" is Tuesday, October 11, 2016.

The November "Hi, Neighbor!" is scheduled to be delivered to Block Captains by Distributors Tuesday, November 2, 2016.

*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 Street nearest Dennett. Call or email an ECA director if you have a topic to discuss, need information, or have questions.

We look forward to seeing you there.

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From Our County Supervisor



Jeff Pertl
District 17

I hope everyone is having a good time as summer winds down. Lots of important policy and public health issues are being worked on in Dane County this summer, and here are a few:

County Board Address Life and Safety Concerns in Dane County Jail

Following up on a series of reports documenting safety issues in the Dane County Jail, the County Board decided to move forward with short-term repairs to address the immediate life and safety issues in the City-County Building. These include fire safety measures, lock improvements, and electrical system repair.

The Dane County Jail currently includes the downtown Public Safety Building floors six and seven of the City-County Building (as well as the Huber work release facility near the Alliant Energy Center). The top two floors of City-County Building, which date back to 1954, face significant safety issues and house both maximum security inmates and those struggling with mental health issues.

Last year, the County Board rejected proposals for building a new jail, instead opting to examine short-term repairs and possible renovation/expansion of the Public Safety Building downtown. Long-term continued use of the City-County Building is cost prohibitive, and those floors will likely be repurposed in the future. Further community engagement and study will drive

a long-term strategy to address the jail's deeper, more extensive structural issues.

Additionally, a central component of the County's long-term corrections reform strategy includes reducing racial disparities, providing alternatives to incarceration (including restorative justice programs as well as veterans and mental health courts), reforming bail, and expedited booking.

Confirmed Case of Zika Virus in Dane County

In May, the first case of Zika virus infection was confirmed in Dane County. The patient, who is not pregnant, acquired the infection while traveling in Colombia.

Travelers are highly encouraged to follow the CDC's prevention recommendations to avoid becoming infected with Zika virus. Symptoms occur in one in five persons infected with Zika virus and include fever, conjunctivitis, rash, and/or joint pain. The illness is typically mild and resolves within one week. However, Zika infection in pregnant women is associated with congenital microcephaly and fetal losses. Guillain-Barre syndrome has also been linked in patients after suspected Zika infection.

At this time, there is no specific medication available to treat Zika virus, and there is not a vaccine. The best way to avoid Zika virus is to avoid mosquito bites and to avoid unprotected sexual contact with a person who has Zika virus.

For information about Zika virus and mosquito monitoring see <http://www.publichealthmdc.com/disease/zika/>

For CDC information on Zika see <http://www.cdc.gov/zika/index.html>

West Nile Virus in Dane County

In June, a bird found in Dane County has tested positive for West Nile virus. This is the first bird that tested positive for West Nile virus in Wisconsin since surveillance for the mosquito-transmitted virus began May 1. West Nile virus is spread to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. Mosquitoes acquire the virus by feeding on infected birds.

Dane County's Public Health Department recommends the following:

- Limit time spent outside at dawn and dusk, when mosquitoes capable of transmitting West Nile virus are most active.

— Continued on next page

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- Apply insect repellent to clothing as well as exposed skin since mosquitoes may bite through clothing.
- Make sure window and door screens are in good repair to prevent mosquito entry.

To help reduce potential breeding sites:

- Properly dispose of items that hold water, such as tin cans, plastic containers, ceramic pots, or discarded tires.
- Clean roof gutters and downspouts for proper drainage.
- Turn over wheelbarrows, wading pools, boats, and canoes when not in use.
- Change the water in birdbaths and pet dishes at least every three days.
- Clean and chlorinate swimming pools, outdoor saunas, and hot tubs; drain water from pool covers.
- Trim tall grass, weeds, and vines since mosquitoes use these areas to rest during hot daylight hours.
- Landscape to prevent water from pooling in low-lying areas.

According to the Public Health Department: “The majority of people (80%) who are infected with West Nile virus do not get sick. Those who do become ill usually experience mild symptoms such as fever, headache, muscle ache, rash, and fatigue. Less than 1% of people infected with the virus get seriously ill with symptoms that include high fever, muscle weakness, stiff neck, disorientation, tremors, confusion, paralysis, and coma. Older adults and those with compromised immune systems are at greater risk of developing central nervous system illness that can be fatal.

“The Department has monitored the spread of West Nile virus since 2001 among wild birds, horses, mosquitoes, and people. During 2015, seven cases of West Nile virus infection were reported among Wisconsin residents.

“Last year, approximately 9% of the ditches and ponds monitored by staff produced high numbers of the breed of mosquitoes capable of carrying West Nile virus. These sites were

treated with larvicide to prevent the larvae from becoming adult mosquitoes.”

For more information on West Nile virus: <http://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/communicable/ArboviralDiseases/WestNileVirus/Index.htm>

For a list of frequently asked questions on West Nile Virus see: <http://www.cdc.gov/westnile/faq/index.html>

Food Insecurity in Dane County

A recent Department of Public Health report highlights the issue of food insecurity in Dane County. Hunger and food insecurity affect one out of every five children in Wisconsin. In Dane County, one in five white households and one in three Latino, African-American and single-parent households experiences food insecurity. Low wages, housing and childcare costs, and limited access to healthy options all contribute to food insecurity. To address the issue, Dane County is supporting partnerships to boost community food security.

Free Summer Meal Sites: According to the Madison Metropolitan School District (MMSD), 55% of the district’s 25,000 stu-

— Continued on page 8



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From Our State Representative



Melissa Sargent
48th State Assembly

Reject Fear, Celebrate Inclusiveness

This year, America turned 240 years old.

As my family and I celebrated the independence and founding of our nation, I reflected upon what makes our country great and one to take pride in. We live in a land that provides opportunity, a land that honors liberty, a land that understands freedoms. America leads the world in innovation. We celebrate the bravery, the vision, the hope, and the belief in what is possible when we dare to dream.

We, however, must see America with eyes wide open. In today's political landscape we have witnessed a terrifying blend of fear and intolerance diminish the power of who we are and what we can do as a nation. Public figures like Donald Trump play to our most base emotions, inspiring a dangerous nativism that closes doors rather than opening them.

Around the globe we have seen a similar brand of xenophobia. The United Kingdom's vote to leave the European Union echoed across the Atlantic Ocean and mirrored some in our country's desires to shut out the rest of the world.

My plea to you is this: reject this divisive mentality. We must appeal to our better angels, understanding that the very things that make our country great are the things we are acting fearful of today. The United States has been, and must continue to be, a

place where dreams are allowed to blossom, where diversity flourishes, and where striving to create a better world is our most basic ambition.

For 240 years we have rejected fear in favor of unbridled optimism. For 240 years we have welcomed the world's tired, poor, and huddled masses. When our founders created a government of by, and for the people – it was the most revolutionary system of democracy the world had ever seen. We can once again revolutionize how our country is run by committing ourselves to be a beacon of inclusiveness, justice, and opportunity for all.

Jeff Pertl — from page 7

dents qualify for free or reduced-price meals. But what happens in summer, when school is out of session? The MMSD Summer Food Program, will provide free summer meals to all children 18 and under at over 40 sites city-wide, beginning on Monday, June 20. The effort is a result of a partnership between REAP Food Group, Madison Metropolitan School District, the City of Madison, Madison Parks, Midvale Baptist Church, and the Public Health Department of Madison and Dane County (PHMDC).

For more information, see <http://www.cityofmadison.com/news/madison-partners-to-provide-new-free-summer-meal-sites>.

Food Access in North Madison: When the Willy St. Co-op North opens later this summer at the corner of Northport Drive and North Sherman Avenue, it will be the first Willy Street Co-op location to accept WIC benefits. WIC is the federally funded Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC), which serves low-income pregnant women and women with young families. More than 5,000 clients visit PHMDC WIC clinics each month. Over half of these clients are food insecure, and an additional 20% have very low food security.

Ensuring that people using WIC can use their benefits at the north side store makes it easier for them to obtain nutritious foods. Willy Street Co-op will continue to explore ways to make all Willy Street Co-op locations more accessible to all low-income customers.

Double Dollars at Farmers Markets: In 2016, Dept. of Public Health, alongside the City of Madison, UW-Extension Dane County, and Community Action Coalition, is contributing toward the expansion of the Double Dollars incentive program. Customers who redeem their FoodShare benefits (also known as SNAP or the Quest card) at an electronic benefits transfer (EBT) machine at participating markets will be have their benefit doubled up to a certain amount.



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History of Madison . . .

(*HISTORY of Madison: Beginning with Part VIII of Burr Angle's writings of "The Origins of Some Eastside Madison, Wisconsin, Street Names", beginning on page 7.*)

"The 1930 City of Madison map shows a portion of Harding Street in the area now occupied by Walter Street south of the railroad tracks. There is a Grand View Street which later became Sargent Street, and Johns Street, Margaret Street, Busse Street, and Bernard Street. These all appear to have been the first or last names of local residents. Olbrich Street was added before 1942, probably for Michael Olbrich who had donated the land for Olbrich Park.

Margaret Street extended north across the railroad tracks. Huron Street later became Ring Street, Erie Street became Gundersen Street, and Ontario Street is still Ontario Street. Anchor Drive and Coral Court first appear on the 1950 City of Madison map.

Royster Avenue was added about 1948 to honor the F. S. Royster Guano Co. factory at the intersection of Dempsey Road and Cottage Grove Road. Royster's main office was in Norfolk, Virginia. The Madison plant formally opened on March 24, 1948 and closed in 2006. It blended many mixtures of plant food for farm use.

The neighborhood's eastern border was fixed about 1950 when the East Beltline Highway was built east of Dempsey Road and U.S. Highway 51 was rerouted from Monona Drive. The new route was called South Stoughton Road, the East Beltline Highway and just 51. Dempsey Road is for a local farm family, although, as with many other street names in the area, it is impossible to say when the name was chosen or if it honors the family in general or just one family member. In fact, if a street in Blooming Grove has a German, Irish, or Norwegian name it was probably named for a local farm family or land owner.

Leon Park, also known as Lansing Park, was renamed O.B. Sherry Park in 1974 in honor of Orven B. Sherry, a Madison real estate dealer, who donated land for the park's expansion that eliminated Willow Street and the eastern portion of Thorp Street. Wayne Street was reduced to a remnant that is now so short there is only room for one house on one side of the street.

In 1993, the Madison School Board renamed the middle school portion of Schenk School for Annie Greencrow Whitehorse (19

-6-1999), a respected member of the Madison area American Indian (Ho-Chunk) community.

Lake Edge Park, Morningside Heights, Allis Heights, Quaker Heights

The area south of Cottage Grove Road, east of Monona Drive, west of W.S. 51, and north of Pflaum Road changed from farm to suburban use in stages from about 1910 to 1960. The first suburban development was Lake Edge Park near the intersection of Cottage Grove Road and Monona Drive at the site of an earlier Lake Edge dairy.

In a series of newspaper ads from 1912 to 1915 the Lake Edge park Co. promoted the subdivision as "The Model Suburb." Lots were 75 x 150 feet complete with trees and shrubs, all owners were guaranteed lake access via a company-owned park, and commercial use was forbidden.

An ad in the Wisconsin State Journal on April 1, 1915 compared Lake Edge Park with three Madison subdivisions.

According to the ad:

A 75 x 150 lot in Lake Edge Park was \$500

A 60 x 120 lot in Wingra Park was \$1,600

A 50 x 120 lot in West Lawn was \$1,400

A 40 x 120 lot in fair Oaks was \$600

The most unusual feature of the streets is that the more or less north-south streets are at a right angle to a southeastern oriented

— Continued on page 14

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From Our County Executive



Joe Parisi

Dane County Executive

Recently, Republicans in the State Legislature proposed to cut the services and offices of our local county veterans service officers. This move is unconscionable. Our veterans deserve more than to have services cut.

Our Dane County Veterans Service Office works to assist veterans and their families with obtaining local, state and federal benefits. The office helps them discover the benefits to which they are entitled and assists them with the application process. The Dane County Veterans Service Office is committed to advocate for veterans, provide quality services and programs for them and their families.

The office does regular outreach to the VA hospital, Stoughton Senior Center, Colonial Club in Sun Prairie, Madison College and Oregon Senior Center. In 2015, Dane County Veterans Service Office co-hosted “Connecting Aging Veterans to Their Benefits” event, performed numerous benefit briefings and also staffed tables at a variety of local veteran-related events in Dane County. The Dane County Veterans Service office also has a social and digital media presence to reach out to more veterans.

Our Dane County Veterans Service Office also helps vets sign up for “Vet’s Ride with Pride” which Dane County under my leadership has doubled funding for to ensure that veterans can get to doctors appointment, employment and other commitments. Four thousand two hundred and forty-three veterans

walked through the doors of the Veterans Service Office in Dane County and received help, advocacy and a friendly face. The Veterans Service Office helped 70 veterans stay in their homes through eviction prevention. And they assisted 26 additional veterans with providing gas cards and grocery cards.

Our Dane County Veterans Service Office works hard to reach out to our community to make sure veterans have help getting through the red tape and receive the benefits they deserve. We must do all we can to make sure this legislation threatening our local Dane County Veterans Service Office does not pass the Republican State legislature.

At a time when our nation remains in conflict overseas, let’s make sure Wisconsin’s brave men and women have the services they need when they return home.

Biking is a big part of our quality of life and a way for people to get out and enjoy our lakes and countryside. Just this summer, the League of American Bicyclists has awarded Dane County one of its top awards, recognizing it as one of the top counties for biking. Dane County is one of only seven counties in the entire country to earn this designation.

There are over 645 miles of bike lanes and trails in Dane County. Over the past several years, we have invested millions in new off-road trails and efforts to make on-road biking safer.

Just this spring we started construction of the Lower Yahara River Trail, a waterfront path that has the longest bike and pedestrian bridge of any project in Wisconsin. This trail will connect Lake Farm county park with McFarland and eventually will wind its way down the Yahara river to Stoughton. Planning will soon get under way on the Glacial Drumlin Trail, and a new North Mendota Trail to help provide safer cycling.

A grant program I started in 2011 has awarded \$3.2 million in county funds to local municipalities for bike projects. These grants expand bike trail interconnectivity, create destination-oriented regional bike trails, and improve bike safety.

Late last year, we opened the Brigham Trail, a hard surface multiuse trail in the Town of Blue Mounds. The off-road trail is approximately 1.5 miles long and extends from the Military Ridge State Trail to Brigham County Park and also includes a connection to the Cave of the Mounds, a National Natural Landmark.

We are excited to be recognized for our work to strategically grow and connect Dane County bike trails. While you are enjoying the weather this summer check out our parks department website for up-to-date information on bike trails.

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Something is definitely wrong in this picture. The first one to mail what is wrong to ptsvegas@gmail.com wins a cash award of \$10.

Last Newsletter contest Winner is . . .

On page seven of the May 2016 “Hi Neighbor” newsletter there was a picture of a piece of art and it was stated that the first individual to mail in the location of this artwork would win \$10 in cash. The location was on the side of the Jade Monkey Lounge on Cottage Grove Road. Several people responded, but the very first was John Lansing. Congratulations John!



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Pinney Branch Library Events

Pinney Library Events, July-August 2016
204 Cottage Grove Rd., 608-224-7100
madisonpubliclibrary.org

Pinney Adult Book Group
Tuesday, August 23 at 7:00 p.m.: One plus one by JoJo Moyes
Tuesday, September 27 at 7:00 p.m. The Storied Life of AJ Fikry by Gabrielle Zevin
Tuesday, October 25 at 7:00 p.m. The Sense of an Ending by Julian Barnes
Stop by the library for a copy of next month's book.

First Friday Flicks
Whiskey Tango Foxtrot (R) Friday, August 5 at 6:30 p.m.

Family Movie Friday
The Jungle Book (PG) Friday, August 19 at 1:30 p.m.

Friends of Pinney Library Fall Booksale
Thursday, October 27 from 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Members only presale. (You may join at the door.)
Friday, October 28 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 29 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 30 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Bag Sale.

Preschool Storytime
Wednesdays. August 3, 10 and 17 at 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
A happy blend of stories, fingerplays, and songs that help preschool children develop print and phonologic awareness, vocabulary, letter knowledge, and narrative skills. Groups welcome. For ages 3-5.

Bilingual Storytime
Thursdays. August 4, 11 and 18 at 10:00 a.m.
Stories, songs, and activities in English and Spanish to build early literacy and Spanish language awareness. For Spanish speakers and non-Spanish speakers, ages 3-6 years old with a caregiver.

Toddler Time and Book Baby
Tuesdays through August 16

Toddler Time is at 10:15 a.m. for children ages 16-35 months. Enjoy stories, songs, and activities. One adult per child is recommended. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. Please pick up a nametag from Miss Holly before storytime.

Book Baby is at 11:15 a.m. Enjoy short stories and songs, then stay for play and conversations. For babies up to 15 months with a caregiver.

Minecraft Club
Tuesdays. August 9 and 23 at 3:30 p.m.
Grab your friends for multiplayer Minecraft fun at the library! No account necessary. Bring your own computer, or use one of ours. Ages 17 and under.

Maker Monday
Mondays. August 8 and 15 at 2:00 p.m.
Explore different hands-on and technology tools for building, creating, and playing! For kids ages 7-12; supervised younger siblings welcome. A Bubbler Jr program.

Reading Explorers
August 4 at 2:00 p.m.
Explore great stories and fun. Hands-on activities for kids ages 8-12.

WonderWorks
Saturday, August 20 at 10:00 a.m.
Explore science, technology, engineering and math through play (and books!).

Chess Club
Third Thursdays at 4:00 p.m.
Play against other children having varied levels of experience. For children in grades K-12. Free play in the children's area. Children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult.

LEGO Club
First Mondays at 3:30 p.m.
Join other LEGO fans and build your own unique creation! Children under 7 must have an adult helper.

It's Summer, Let's Sew!
Tuesday, August 16 at 6:00 p.m.
Join instructor Bird Ross for one or both sewing classes at Pinney Library this summer. Both classes are geared toward begin-



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— Continued on next page

Library Events — Continued from previous page

ner and intermediate sewers who already have a working familiarity with their own (working!) sewing machine and would like to get back into sewing. Registration required.

Humanitarian Knitting

First and third Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

Knitting for charity. Assistance is available for those wishing to learn to knit or to improve skills. Yarn is provided.

Atwood Tool Library Donation Site

Pinney Library is a donation site for the Atwood Tool Library. Drop off clean, working, non-gas-powered tool donations. To learn more about the Atwood Tool Library, visit their website at: sustainableatwood.org/tool-library

Please check the Pinney events calendar online for all programming updates <http://www.madisonpubliclibrary.org/calendar/pinney-branch>

GCC to serve Free Community Sunday Brunch

By Amy Mach, GCC food procurement
And processing manager

The Goodman Community Center has received a SEED grant from the City of Madison to provide four community meals through October. All meals will be prepared and served by a local chef and teens in our youth employment program, TEENworks.

These community meals are scheduled on Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon on the following dates: August 14, September 18, and October 9.

Each meal will focus on seasonal and locally sourced ingredients. In addition to the meals, we will offer health and wellness activities as well as the opportunity to shop at our Fritz Food Pantry.

All meals and activities are free to the public and will be offered to the first 250-300 guests.

For more information about the specifics of each brunch, visit Goodman's Facebook page at:

[facebook.com/GoodmanCommunityCenterWI](https://www.facebook.com/GoodmanCommunityCenterWI) the week before the meal.

— This article was taken from the Eastside News
July/August 2016 issue



Above is a picture of an Eastmorland mini library. There are eight of them in our neighborhood and are intended for use by all at no charge. Donations keep these libraries full.

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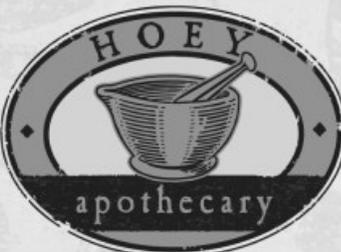
Recently an open house was held at Pinney Lane apartments. It was attended by a pretty good sized crowd and later as pictured several speakers were heard.

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Madison's History — *from page 9*

portion of Buckeye Road, which the developers called Main Avenue.

Buckeye Road (Co. Hwy AB) was for many years the main route to Madison from the southeast, especially the Stoughton-McFarland areas. The name may refer to a grove of buckeye trees (horse chestnuts) or may be connected to a person or business related to Ohio, the Buckeye State.

For some reason, the developers ignored the fact that there was already a Main Street in Madison. Their Wisconsin Avenue, Lincoln Avenue, and Park Boulevard were also similar to Madison street names.

By 1942 the Lake Edge Main Avenue had reverted to Buckeye Road, Wisconsin Avenue became Davis Street, Lincoln Avenue became Drexel Avenue, Lawrence Avenue became Hegg Avenue, and Park Boulevard became Lake Edge Boulevard.

The Morningside Heights subdivision, first advertised in 1923, is just east of Lake Edge Park and was promoted as a site for workingman's homes; most of the streets are extensions of those in Lake Edge Park and share their skewed alignment. Morningside Avenue is named for the subdivision. Maher Avenue and Major Avenue are for local residents.

Morningside Heights was a project of Laurence M. Rowley. In 1924 Rowley announced Allis Heights, a 108-acre subdivision that is essentially a continuation of Morningside Heights., most of

— *Continued on next page*

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Pat's Pointers

Mid summer, this time of year is a good time to assess your plants and lawn to see if they are showing signs of stress, disease or insect problems.

You may have noticed the return of Japanese beetles this season. Plants show signs of tissue being chewed and skeletonized. The most effective way to get rid of them is actually to pick them off or brush them onto a tarp in the early morning and then shake them into a bucket of soapy water; they will not survive. Don't waste money on the traps that are available, they often encourage more beetles into the area. Good excuse to get out early and enjoy the morning; the beetles are slow in the morning and will be picked off easily.

Also remember to pinch off spent geranium blooms as well as petunias to keep them vigorous throughout the season. A little time every day or two will keep the blooms coming throughout the season.

Turf grass in our area is "cool season" grass which means it can go dormant and then revive in autumn. We're fortunate that we've had close to normal rainfall and some cool nights that have kept the grass green and made it enjoyable for those 4th of July cookouts. Remember if you do choose to keep your lawn green as the temperatures warm, it will require an inch of water per week, and it's best to water deeply twice per week. At this point, the long range weather prediction is for warm temperatures but also some rainfall. So turf grass may make it throughout the summer months in good shape. Good news for those that love to play outdoor games and pets that enjoy chasing a ball.

One last tip, prune shrubs and perennials back off the house, especially siding. It's important to allow for air flow to avoid mold from forming. Have a great summer!

— Pat Blair

the streets such as Spaanem Avenue are also named or local residents.

Allis Heights, Allis Avenue, and the nearby Frank Allis School that opened in 1917 are names for Frank W. Allis (1865-1915) who was the son of Edward P. Allis (1824-1399), a Milwaukee industrialist whose foundries and machinery factors were among the largest in the United States. The City of West Allis is named for the Allis family. In 1901 the Allis company and several others merged to become Allis-Chalmers.

Frank chose agriculture over manufacturing and moved to the Madison area about 1893 where he concentrated on pre-bred Holstein-Friesian dairy cattle raised on his "Monona Farm." The farm covered 600 acres in parts of Blooming Grove, sections 9, 16, and 17. His lake shore home still stands at 4123 Monona Drive and is called San Damiano Friary." *(more to come in November)*



Picture of a Japanese Beetle on top of a rose petal.

Off-leash Dogs Group

There are still a lot of neighbors not leashing their dogs when off property or keeping their dogs secure behind a fence (which is required by law) and owners from allowing dog's off-leash in the Eastmorland Parks (where dogs are not allowed). A group of Madison (and Dane County) residents are meeting to discuss this problem. Additionally, the Eastmorland Neighborhood Association has created a committee to further discuss this problem. If you are concerned about off-leash dogs in the neighborhood or would like to join the committee, please contact madisonleashed@gmail.com. This group meets to discuss strategies to increase leash law compliance, not to debate the law or whether dogs should be allowed off-leash.

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Fireside Chat — Continued from page 1

community safer. They also recommend actions residents can take to reduce this problem. For example, it is important that we all pay attention to people and activities we observe and report any suspicious activities (but not dangerous or immediately serious) using the non-emergency dispatch number (608) 255-2345. This should only be used in instances where the situation is not dangerous or immediately serious—in that case dial 911. When calling it is a good idea to gather some details (safely) to share. For example, if the issue involves a car, share the make, model, color, and plate number and any other unique identifying details you observe. If you are sharing information about a person or persons, share the gender, approximate age, height, hair color, clothing, race, and the behavior you have observed. If you are concerned for your safety, or the safety of others, it is best to get to a secure location and dial 911.

The officers also stressed there are a few steps individuals can take to lessen illegal activities in our neighborhood and parks. If more people use the parks for walks, sports, games, picnics and other legitimate purposes, they will become less desirable for others to use for illegal reasons. Also, in order to support their drug habit, users are constantly finding ways to make money, and frequently engage in stealing money, and property. By ensuring your home, car, garage, and other property of value is secured and locked up reduces the money users have to buy drugs. These are two simple steps everyone can do to combat this problem.

Residents at the meeting also discussed concerns about speeding, noise complaints, panhandling, and dogs off leash where

leashes are required. The officers agreed that these issues can be addressed by the Madison Police Department. Because these are less serious offenses, they need to be triaged depending on the other calls for service. However, they will try to address these concerns if they are observed in the neighborhood, or if a resident calls in a complaint. The only exception pertains to panhandling. There was a recent change in the laws regarding panhandling and there will only be a police response if the individual is threatening the public, or committing another unlawful act. The East District (which includes Eastmorland) will try to improve speed patrols through the neighborhood. Residents at the meeting expressed a lot of concern about speeding on Atwood, Walter, Dempsey, and Cottage Grove Roads specifically. This meeting also touched upon an observed increase of off-leash dogs in the neighborhood, including parks. The Officers agreed they can definitely educate owners in violation of leash laws, based on needs of other calls for service. The non-emergency dispatch number is the best number to use for reporting noise complaints. There were specific problems with the music at the Eastside Club brought up at the meeting. The Eastside Club falls under the Monona Police Department jurisdiction.

Here is the contact information for the East District Community Policing Team. Please feel free to contact them to discuss any concerns in this article or others in the neighborhood that are not an immediate emergency.

Sergeant William Quast, East District Community Policing Team, Madison Police Department, 809 S. Thompson Rd. 53706. 608 266-5945 - Desk, 608 658-8140 - Cell 608 224-7150 - Fax
wquast@cityofmadison.com

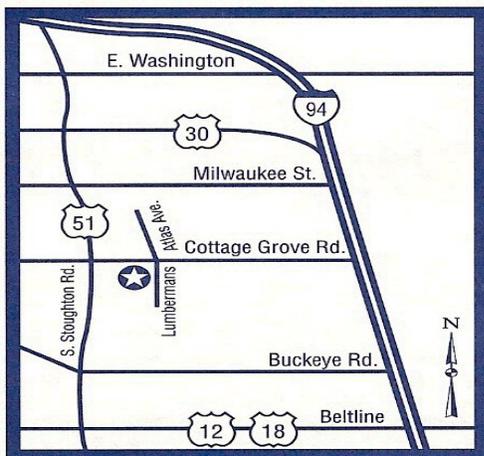
Precautions When Handling Found Needles

by Jennifer Laack

A few months ago, on a rainy, and chilly Saturday morning, several Eastmorland Neighborhood residents participated in park cleanups at OB Sherry Park, Eastmorland Park and Olbrich Park. Despite the weather, the spread of snacks, doughnuts, and warm coffee kept us going. The clean-up was quite successful and a large amount of trash was removed from the parks, leaving them in much better shape.

Unfortunately during the cleanup, improperly discarded needles were found in several spots. This finding understandably upset

— Continued on next page



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many neighbors at the cleanup. It saddened us that these spaces are being used for illegal drug activity, rather than their intended purpose—family picnics, sports activities, wildlife viewing and time outdoors.

Another concern from those that found the needles was how to safely handle and dispose of them. One option is to call non-emergency dispatch at (608) 255-2345 and ask for someone to come to retrieve the needle.

I contacted Public Health of Madison and Dane County, which manages the largest needle exchange program in Madison. Karri Bartlett, MPH, a Public Health Supervisor, provided information about how to safely handle a needle.

Kari Bartlett shared that needle exchange programs are proven to lessen the risk of HIV and Hepatitis C transmission, reduce the occurrence of improperly discarded needles, and are able to connect opioid users to other services and program to help them combat their addiction. When asked about specific steps being taken by the Needle Exchange Program run by Public Health of Madison and Dane County, to deal with concerns such as finding improperly discarded needles in parks, Karri replied: “Syringe exchange is just one strategy in the larger local response for harm reduction related to opiate use. To learn about the broader context of what’s happening in our community please see the Safe Communities 2014: Year in Review report. As a City, we also are exploring ways to track where syringes are found so we can develop a coordinated response to the concerns that you and many community members have.”

Here are the best practices on handling a needle, provided by Public Health of Madison and Dane County. (Shown below is the safe needle disposal sheet).



Pictured above is where Cottage Grove Road meets the Interstate Highway 90/94 overpass. From this point we are looking west to where the road runs into Monona Drive. New road design, surfacing, lighting, sewer and drainage and road markings are some of the work being done at various locations along this stretch.

Public Health — Madison & Dane County
Healthy people and places



How do I safely handle a syringe?

- Put on gloves. Do not touch the syringe with your hands.
- Use pliers or tongs to pick up the syringe.
- Do not put in the trash.
- Put the syringe immediately into a Sharps Disposal Container, or use a rigid plastic bottle like laundry detergent, not a soda bottle.
- Bring the container to the syringe.
- Place the syringe needle-first into the container.
- Remove your gloves, and discard them in plastic trash bag
- Wash your hands, or use alcohol gel to clean your hands as soon as possible.
- Keep the sharps disposal container in a secure location. This must be disposed of as biohazardous waste.
- Clearly label the container with the words "bio-hazard" or "sharps".
- Take the labeled container to a participating pharmacy.



If you are a Madison resident:

<http://www.cityofmadison.com/streets/hazardous/householdsharps.cfm>

If you are a Dane County resident,

<http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/healthwaste/householdsharps.html>

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News from Our Schools

Welcome to Schenk!

If you will be a new family at Schenk in 2016-17, welcome! We hope you will enjoy being a part of the school community. All Schenk families are automatically members of the PTO, and there is no membership fee. The PTO sponsors activities throughout the year, and we are always looking for new energy and ideas. The PTO will hold several events and activities at the prior to and at the beginning of the school year. If your child is registered at Schenk, you should automatically receive email newsletters about upcoming events. If you don't, or if you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us at schenkpto@gmail.com.

As we begin the new school year, there are a few events that we invite you to be a part of:

- If you have a kindergartener starting at Schenk in September 2016, we hope you can attend the "Playdate on the Playground" on Thursday, August 25 from 3:30-5 p.m. on the Schenk playground. This is an opportunity for the kindergarten teachers, students, the principal and families to meet before the big day and help with the transition to school.
- We will hold a second "Playdate on the Playground" for new families at any grade level, kindergarten through fifth grade. Join us from 6-7 p.m. on Sunday, August 28 at the Schenk playground.
- Welcome Breakfast for Kindergarten and new families is Thursday, September 1 at 8:30 a.m.



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Do not hesitate to contact us with any questions. We look forward to connecting with you in the fall!

Ways to support Schenk:

Whether or not you have a child at Schenk, there are ways you can support your community school, and many don't even cost you money!

1. Schenk collects General Mills Boxtops for Education (we receive 10 cents for each one). Even if you don't have a child at the school, donations of these items are much appreciated. They can be dropped off at school, or given to a neighbor whose child attends Schenk, or send an email to schenkpto@gmail.com so someone can arrange to pick them up.

2. We are proud to continue our partnership with Just Coffee and offer high-quality, fair trade products while supporting one of Madison's favorite local businesses. We sell several varieties of coffee on a monthly basis. You can obtain an order form (or ask any questions) by emailing the PTO at schenkpto@gmail.com.

3. Schenk also continues its commitment to our environment by participating in the Terracycle program to reduce waste and earn money for educational programs and supplies at Schenk. Below is the list of items we are collecting:

- Capri Sun and Honest Kids drink pouches
- GoGo Squeeze, Ella's Kitchen, Earth's Best or other baby-food pouches/plastic tops
- Cell Phones/iPods/tablets/laptops: standard or smart phones accepted
- Energy bars: any brand of foil-lined energy bar wrappers or granola/protein bar wrappers
- PUR/Brita products: pitchers, bottles, filters, faucet filtration systems, filter packaging, or dispensers
- Used/empty toothpaste tubes and toothbrushes

Details on Terracycle collections and products are at: <http://www.terracycle.com/en-US/brigades.html>. Once you collect a box or bag of the above items, please either drop items off at 126 Buckingham Lane or contact the coordinator at shahlawerner@yahoo.com or 608-332-6079 with your address so they can be picked up.

Thank you for supporting Schenk!
Schenk PTO — Amanda Hammatt

Keep Your Neighbor Happy!

1. Do not allow your dog to bark and disturb the peace. 2. Keep your property free of dog waste accumulation. 3. Pick up after your dog while out on walks. 4. Do not allow your dog to roam. 5. Curb your dog, do not allow it to urinate on flowers or shrubs in your neighbor's yards

(We keep printing this, as folks keep complaining!)

ECA Annual Meeting — Continued from page 1

lumbo, Marlis Christopherson, Carrie Ezzell, Cindy Ezzell, Linda Haglund-Lynch, Kathy and Patrick Soukup.)

It was great to see our neighbors meeting new friends, and old friends talking to one another also. It looked like a good time was had by all. The cleanup crew was: Dan Arasim, Carrie Ezzell, Paula Isenhardt, Linda Haglund-Lynch, Kathy and Patrick and Kris Whitman. Dan and Paula were kind to load Carrie's car and follow her home and unload her car.

Carrie had some sheets of paper that folks could sign up if they were interested in what it was about, such as: Bible Club, Chicken Owners' Club, Pet Owners' Club, Card Club, and a Singles' Club. (if any are interested in finding out more about these ECA clubs, please call Carrie Ezzell.) Another sheet was for those who might be interested in becoming an ECA Director – some were nominated by themselves, and some were nominated by others.

According to our By-Laws, ECA can elect fifteen directors for a two-year term. The list of the neighbors willing to be elected as directors numbered exactly fifteen. All were elected to our board with a unanimous vote of neighbors. It was very exciting! The elected directors are: Carlos Arenas, Adrienne Belton, Monty Clifcorn, Elise Collet Gokey, Carrie Ezzell, Paula Isenhardt, Linda Haglund-Lynch, Jennifer Moore, Bobbi Nowak, Parthy Schachter, Pat Schneider, Kathy Soukup, Patrick Soukup, Kris Whitman, and Dan Zimmerman. As you can see, it is a mix on neighbors; also a blend of addresses from many sections of our neighborhood.

At the June ECA Directors' meeting, the four officer positions to fill were ready for the vote with either someone nominating or by self-nomination, with one person for each office. The directors voted for each office separately. All were elected. Our secretary is Adrienne Belton, Treasurer is Patrick Soukup, Vice-President is Dan Zimmerman, and President is Kathy Soukup. Back to the rest of the June ECA meeting: the rest of the meeting was dedicated to the three Madison East Police District Officers who had come for a 'Fireside 50' chat with us. (See Jennifer Laack's article, page 1.) — *Kathy*

Touched Twice

Touched Twice is going to be in our area August 13, 2016. It is a free dental service for those without insurance. The area dentist will x-ray, pull or fill teeth, but patients must be at 5301 Commercial Avenue by 4:00 a.m. as they take the first 250 people and start sending them to local dentist offices by 7:00 a.m.

Touched Twice also has FREE school supplies, food, clothing, lunch, medical care, school physicals, chiropractic, facials, massages, haircuts, family photographs, counseling, books and so much more all given on August 13 starting at 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

The event will be hosted by Calvary Gospel Church, 5301 Commercial Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53704, Saturday, August 13, 2016, 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

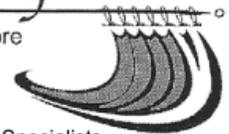
This event is for ALL people, and many volunteers are also needed. Volunteers may also avail themselves of the services offered after they are done with assigned tasks. To offer your skills to your Madison neighbors or for further information, contact www.touchtwicedmadison.org.

— *Carrie Ezzell, membership*

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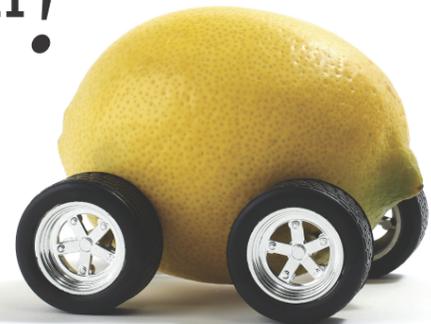
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Walking the trail that leads you to the extreme northwest corner of Eastmorland is not only good exercise it offers individuals various and interesting views of nature and the outdoors. This is a city of Madison conservation park with its entrance off of Corporate Drive.

JOIN ECA TODAY!

To be a paid member of ECA costs \$10.00 annually. Monies collected are used for general operation expenses and for special neighborhood events, such as the spring park clean-up and fall leaf-raking parties and potlucks. Paid members have additional benefits, including participation in the annual ECA garage sale and Santa visits. As an all-volunteer organization, ECA relies on your support. Please mail this form with \$10.00 to ECA, P.O. Box 14584, Madison, Wisconsin 53708. Thanks for being an active member of the community!

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

E-Mail _____

Can you volunteer to help? Call Kathy (608-244-8965) and leave a message or email her (president@eastmorland.org)

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