

Hi, Neighbor!

A Quarterly Newsletter for the Eastmorland Community Association Second Quarter 2015



A Long Awaited Sight as the Royster Project Starts Blooming

If you happened to drive by the Royster property lately you have probably noticed there is some activity going on. Water and sewer along with some roads are being installed. The construction of Stonehouse/Movin-Out's first building has begun, shown in the picture above. In the coming weeks you should be seeing more activity. This has to be a great feeling for the Eastmorland and Lake Edge residents and the people involved in the planning of this project. — See **Royster** article on page 10.

Sit in the Shade with Us This Spring and Summer

Spring is finally here and it's time to take a walk and enjoy our beautiful neighborhood parks. Please first chance you get this spring, sit in the shade of a large park ash tree and enjoy the view! Thanks to the generosity of wonderful caring donors, the ECA's Save the Park Ash Tree Campaign has applied for twelve large park ash trees and will soon have funds to save and treat more. Each one of these trees is 50 to 100 years old, and has a huge canopy that makes a big difference to our parks with shade for our play areas in O.B. Sherry Park, Eastmorland Park, and Olbrich Park, and shade for our parking lots and bike trails. They provide amazing beauty and bird habitat and give us cleaner air to breathe.

It is extremely urgent and very important to treat park ash trees in north and east side parks as soon as possible! Emerald ash borer, (EAB) has been confirmed in Warner Park and north side

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Update

- From District 3 Alder Lauren Cnare's blog on March 23: Thanks to the 75+ (packed house) meeting attendees for spending an evening with City planners, economic developers, and alders, as well as the owner of the shopping mall (not the grocery store!)

At the meeting we learned that Madison School & Community Recreation (MSCR) is proposing to lease the area currently occupied by the Damascus Road Church to provide a variety of all-ages programming. Think art, dance, music, exercise, life skills, meeting room. The funding is in place from the Goodman Foundation and a contribution from Kevin Metcalfe (mall owner) to start work this summer and open late winter, with full services for the January 2016 session.

A second new tenant is a spa.

Kathy's Komments



First of all, congratulations to all those who have graduated this past winter, or will this May or June!

This is such a magical time of the year! Overnight, with some rain, we get GREEN grass and leaf buds on the trees. 'Course the bugs are beginning to show up, so most all of the kids, big and small, are still in the "freaking out" stage. I hear them daily on the school playground, screaming at a fly (which they identified as a bee!)

There are a few "ECA needs help" things that I wanted to mention: Glennis, our wonderful Sunshine person, has retired after many years of service to ECA. All those baby blocks out of plastic canvas and the crocheted crosses – she was our Santa's helper! **1.** We need a new Sunshine Person: this is someone who folks call if there is someone ill in our neighborhood, or has passed away. A card would be sent from ECA. It is a neighborly thing for the association to do. (Cards and stamps are provided by ECA.) **2.** ECA needs 3 block captains: 28 papers need to be delivered to a few homes on Dempsey Road and in Lori Circle; 24 papers need to be delivered: 3 on Dempsey Rd., 1 on Bergen and the rest on the 4000 block of Rockwell; 26 papers need to be delivered: 1 on Richard St. and the rest on the 100 block of Harding St. There must be some folks who like to walk, who would be able to deliver these newsletters? **Please call or email Kathy. Volunteers are needed!**

Now Spring is here! PLEASE watch for children on bikes! ALSO, kids and adults are already biking down streets through red lights. Patrick was out walking today and saw the above happen. Or just crossing the streets we know that they know that kids should NOT go into the street between parked cars, but it happens! Also, be aware that we have a great many dog owners in this neighborhood and they have a right to cross our streets also. I, personally, like having dog owners around. When folks are walking their dogs correctly, I feel safer walking our sidewalks also.

All kinds of construction is happening around here! Be careful going down (or up) Cottage Grove Road. On my way to work one Friday morning, the road toward Monona Drive was clear, but machines were moving all around on Royster Corners. At 4:30 pm, in a school bus, coming down Cottage Grove Rd. from Cottage Grove was a different story – WOW, the lanes had changed as you got near Anchor Bank. (I had found out days before that one cannot come down Dennett to get to Johns and Pinney

— Continued on next page

Hi, Neighbor!

Published Quarterly

May 2015

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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Kathy's Komments — *from previous page*

Library.) Patrick has included pictures from his walking about lately that will be included in this issue.

I cannot believe how many neighbors that I knew slightly-or-not-at-all, have come up to me since the last newsletter – no matter where I am, beginning a conversation with a nasty story about another neighbor's dog pooping in his/or her yard!!! **I am encouraging any neighbor having "poop" problems with someone's dog-or cat—to call the East District Police Department and report it!**

You will most likely have to leave a message with your name and phone number, but that information would not be shared with the dog or cat's owner. It would be a good idea, if you know WHOSE dog is doing the poop, to try to deal with the person who owns the dog, but if you can't, or you've tried and failed, or have been watching a "repeater" who is violating the City of Madison ordinances. I am going to repeat some excerpts from the Madison and Dane County, animal services section: Cleaning up after your dog: - **always carry equipment sufficient to clean up your dog's feces whenever you and your dog are off your property. M.G.O. 7.322(2); -do not allow your dog to defecate on any property, public or private (except your own property), unless you immediately remove, and properly dispose of the waste. M.G.O. 7.EWW (1); *The fine for violating any of these ordinances is \$100.00.**

Take care of yourselves. Kathy

(About 2010, I became aware that a 'Burr Angle' was writing, with others, history of Madison as to the origins of some eastside Madison street names. One day I came home from shopping and found a large envelope between our front doors with a manuscript of 28 pages. I read it and have published in our "Hi, Neighbor!" excerpts from it. Following is more of the story.)

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 to the north, and U.S. highways 12 and 18 on the south. The entire area was within the Town of Blooming Grove.

— *Continued on page 8*

ECA 2015 Calendar of Events

- Tuesday, May 12, 2015 ECA meeting*
- Tuesday, June 9, 2015 ECA meeting*
- Tuesday, July 14, 2015 ECA meeting*
- Tuesday, August 11, 2015 ECA meeting*
- Friday, July 10, 2015 Deadline for:

Submissions for the August 2015, "Hi, Neighbor!"

Saturday, August 1, 2015, the August "Hi, Neighbor!" delivered to Block Captains by Distributors

*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 Street. 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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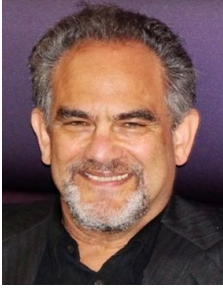
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From Our Alder



David Ahrens
15th District

News on Garver Feed Mill

The city committee for Garver recommended that the 5-acre area that includes the Mill be developed into an “artisanal” food production facility, along with 30-40 “microlodges”. These would be small single-site “lodges” scattered along the river side of the site. The proposal also requires buying additional park land and as a result will cost more than the \$2 million originally proposed by the City.

I was the sole vote against this proposal. I don’t think the city should invest in building food production sites that will simply move businesses from one place in the city to a site that we build. Second, there is no evidence that a large-scale “microlodge” hotel is financially viable. This would be the first business of the type in the nation. Also, there is no hotel in the area. That may be because there is no demand for a hotel.

Instead, I supported building a live-in independent living center for the elderly- about 175 units- most of them at an “affordable” rate. It would also include two features of special interest: 1) 20 units specially designed and staffed for people with significant dementia and 2) A children’s day-care center open 18 hours per day for both people who work at the facility and others in the community.

I felt there is a much greater need for this than a food factory and a hotel. A food factory could be anywhere, but having homes for elderly built into a park and adjacent to Olbrich Gardens would be fantastic.

I plan to continue to advocate for this project when it comes to the City Council.

Eastmorland: A “Hot” Neighborhood? Eastmorland was recently cited as one of the ten best neighborhoods in the city

for real estate in the State Journal. The article described Eastmorland as, “Highly sought after for modest-sized homes offering “great affordability.” The Near East Side neighborhood near Lake Monona and Olbrich Gardens had one month of supply in late February, with 74 sold listings in the past year at an average price of \$152,000 and 53 days on the market. Its average sales price also was 95.6 percent of original list price.”

Mulch Anyone?? The annual sale of garden-enriching mulch continues every Friday (1-5 PM) and Saturday (9-1) at Olbrich Gardens. Buy in bulk and save money. The shredded, composted leaves enrich soil and provide nourishment and protection for your gardens, shrubs, and trees. Olbrich's environmentally friendly leaf mulch also helps control weeds, holds in water, and looks great. Bulk mulch is loose and loaded with a tractor. Bring your own truck or trailer and Olbrich will load bulk scoops for you.

What do you think? For your comments and concerns contact me at district15@cityofmadison.com. Also, you can subscribe to my once-per-month blog at

<http://www.cityofmadison.com/council/district15>

Correction: Park Problems Contact Info

I hope things are going well. I wanted to proactively contact you to make sure you had the proper contact information for my staff as we are going into the busy summer season. I read the section about contacting a Ranger in the recent *Hi Neighbor* newsletter and wanted to offer a correction. The phone number listed for the Park Ranger is correct (235-0448), however the number listed for myself is incorrect. The number 395-8945 is no longer valid and should be removed. In the event of a call for service I would ask that people be referred to Dane County Communications at 255-2345. This way someone classifies the call and send the appropriate responder that the call requires. Otherwise, a Ranger could end up in over his or her head. For ongoing issues I can be reached at 261-9295.

— Ranger weekend supervisor, Josh

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Gail's Banana Bread

1/2 cup oil 1 cup w. sugar
2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted white flour
1/2 teas. salt 1 teas. baking soda
3 bananas - mushy

Squish the bananas with a fork. Add all ingredients and mix together. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Oil and lightly flour 1 - 9X5" loaf pan. Bake one hour at 350 degrees. Done when toothpick inserted in center of loaf comes out clean. Can remove from pan right away and cool on cookie rack.

*My friend Gail's recipe!
Best banana bread I've ever made!*

A HUGE THANK YOU!

Eastmorland Community Association thanks ALL of the following wonderful people who heard about our hopes to inoculate as many of our park ash trees as possible, to save them from the emerald ash borer, which is in Madison right now. Very soon the park ash trees will be fully leafed out and Craig Klinke of the Parks Division will be inspecting the ones we have chosen to adopt with the money that people donated to our ECA Ash Tree Fund. We have been assured that if a tree we have adopted does not meet the Parks Division criteria, we will be inserting another tree to be adopted. I plan to go with Craig and if I can't Linda will go with him/

Thank you again for helping us make a difference for our parks! Dave Schneider, Jennifer Moore, Ben Seigel, Bryce Dzirkik, David Ahrens, Mary Henry-Chiozzi, Aviv Kammay and Parthy Schachter & Noah, Caitlin Noreen Barry, anonymous, Anna M. Femrite, Ginni & Jon Zuege, Rita Mitchell, Lucy Moore, Carol Radtke, Stacy Levin, Mr. & Mrs. Schachter, anonymous, Roy & Margaret Hollenberger, Tamar Zick, Maureen Leahy, Brian Lavendel, Kyla (Newton) Barber, Brandi Duncan, Kate Nolan, Jennifer Markwiese, Catherine Runnels, Stephen Leeds, Sara Williams, Uri Kammay, Arden Rice, Jennifer & Joe Li, Heather Driscoll, Cynthia Burnson, Alexis Spry, Doreen Voit, Sonja Penner, Nathaniel Dau-Schmidt, Jennifer Fourrier, Sandra Janegold, Mary Paulauskis, M.C. Cowan, Michael Pancook, Barbara Nowak, Jessica Slind & Bill Adolfsen, Christine Stevick, Jane M. Rains, Lynne Weborg, Parthy Schachter's Dad's business, Linda Jackson, anonymous, Andrea Erickson, Dan Glassman, and Kate Behrens.

Thank you all so much! We couldn't have gotten this far with-

out you all! Linda asked me early on in this struggle, "How many parks Ash trees do you think we can save?" My answer was: "Out of the approximately 289 Ash trees in our ECA parks – I would like us to save at least 50!" Well, we shall see. We saved one out of 4 in Ontario Park, 4 out of 24 in O.B. Sherry Park, 2 out of 46 in Eastmorland Park, 5 out of 215 in Olbrich Park – and we only were allowed to get started by the ribboning of our park Ash trees – beginning in O.B. Sherry Park in about mid-October of 2014. Hey Folks! We have accomplished a lot! We're not done yet either! And I think that the Parks Division has decided that we are super people – thanks to all our donors. Also, we were very careful to take into account where, as in which park, you wanted your donation to go to. In several cases – groups of folks, or families gave enough for one special tree. — *Kathy Soukup*

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From Our County Supervisor



Jeff Pertl
District 17

In the midst of March Madness excitement, our community has been engaged in a deep conversation around racial disparities, particularly in the criminal justice system, as well as the challenges around the physical safety and mental health issues in the Dane County Jail.

As I reflected on the death of Tony Robinson, I looked at a large stack of racial disparities reports sitting on my desk. While important and illuminating, too often our collective efforts have resulted in reams of paper instead of real world change.

Now, there have been improvements. Compared to 2006, today there are 200 fewer people incarcerated in Dane County, another 145 people are under electronic monitoring, and people can access work release (also known as Huber) privileges. Additionally, the county has initiated innovative diversion efforts including restorative justice projects in high schools, a neighborhood community restorative court, and new data analysis efforts.

However, not everyone in our community has benefited equally from these improvements and racial disparities persist. This is a devastating issue across the country, but here in Dane County we have among the highest racial disparities in unemployment, wages, infant mortality, academic achievement and incarceration.

The Wisconsin Council on Children and Families issued a well

done, easy to understand report summarizing these finds last year (<http://racetoequity.net/>). Among the key findings with regard to the criminal justice system:

African American adults are eight times more likely to be arrested in Dane County than white adults. This is double the adult arrest disparity rates in the rest of the state and more than triple the national numbers.

African American adult males are 43% of the Dane County jail population, while only comprising 4.8% of the county's adult male population.

In 2010, the county's black youth arrest rate was 469 per 1,000, compared to 77 per 1,000 for whites. Black teens in Dane County are six times more likely to be arrested than white teens. This is double Wisconsin state's juvenile arrest disparities and more than triple the national numbers.

African American youth are 15 times more likely to spend time in the county's juvenile secure detention facility.

More than 54% of all African Americans in Dane County live below the federal poverty level, compared to only 8.7% of Dane County's white population. The numbers are even starker for Dane County's youth: 74% of African American youth live in poverty, compared to only 5.5% of Dane County's white population.

Recognizing that Tony Robinson was a young black man and therefore significantly more likely to interact with or be impacted by the criminal justice system is a fact. I do not view that as an attack on our law enforcement personnel or their service, and I hope you do not either.

I have the utmost respect for law enforcement officers and our deputies. I have participated in ride alongs with officers, met with our community policing team and consistently voted to ensure our deputies have the equipment they need to be safe and successful.

These folks deserve our thanks and respect, and so do the young black men living in our community. Keeping people safe, whether they carry a badge or wear a hoodie, is a shared priority.

Recent events have brought new energy to the efforts to reduce racial disparities and added great vigor to the ongoing debate



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about how to best address the physical safety and mental health issues in the Dane County Jail.

I oppose building a new jail, which is estimated to cost around \$130 million. I do not think that is the best use of taxpayer resources in tight fiscal times.

Yet, troubling issues persist: people of color are jailed at a higher rate than whites; inmates with mentally illness are relegated to the maximum security wing in order to receive treatment; and jail conditions (especially outdated solitary confinement structures) exacerbate mental health issues and are a threat to the physical well-being of many inmates.

While public engagement around these issues has been very high, the County Board (through resolution 556) is creating a formal process to engage communities around the most impactful strategies for reducing racial disparities and address the safety issues in the jail.

I'd like to hear from you on these issues. Please email me at pertl.jeff@countyofdane.com to share your thoughts and opinions with me.

This is difficult work, but working together we can make a difference.

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From Our State Representative



Melissa Sargent
48th State Assembly

State Budget Betrays Our Wisconsin Values

A constituent approached me at the grocery store the other night and asked me, “Is there any group Governor Walker’s budget isn’t going after?” The truth is, I can’t think of one.

An abridged version of the groups Walker cuts reads like a sampling of people who live right down the street, our friends and neighbors. The people we love, cherish, and revere are in peril

due to one of the most damaging budgets our state has ever seen. There are cuts to seniors, those with disabilities, students, university employees, environmentalists, outdoors enthusiasts, those on BadgerCare, public television and radio devotees, bikers, and low-income individuals who will now be unconstitutionally drug tested in order to receive basic necessities like housing and food.

You or someone you love might belong to one of these groups. Walker’s pattern of tearing down our citizens while catering to special interests is what sits at the heart of the matter as to why Wisconsin’s economy lags behind much of the nation.

As Wisconsinites we believe in taking care of our neighbors. We believe in investing in our children. We take pride in our commitment to our communities. As I travel throughout my district and all over the state, I realize that we, as a people, are united and defined by a belief in these things:

A living wage for those who work hard and play by the rules

Affordable, comprehensive, and quality healthcare for all

Top notch education at all levels without a lifetime of debt

A clean and healthy environment for generations to come

The power and value of the collective voice in the work place

A fair tax system that works for all of us

Investing in early childhood development programs

Transparent and just government that involves and listens to its people

These are our values. No one has ever said to me, “I don’t want clean air and water,” or “You know, I get paid too much.” Collectively, we know that these are the policy items that we can and should reach an agreement on. They are also the issues that the Republicans continue to ignore or work against.

Budgets should be a reflection of our values. As I think of the heart-to-heart conversations I have had with the people of Wisconsin, as well as the thousands of letters and e-mails I receive in my office, it is clear that Governor Walker’s proposed state budget does not reflect who we are as a state. Our state government should provide people all over Wisconsin with the freedom and economic opportunity to live a prosperous life. To turn our state around, we must turn away from the top-down, short-term thinking of the past four years, and start investing in our people and our future. An investment in our state today will inevitably create a return on that investment for years to come.

Eastside Origins — Continued from page 2

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 (acres).

By the late 1870's, 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 1920's, homes for “workingmen,” which meant wage earners, extended to the western bank of Starkweather Creek. From [Part VIII, Burr Angle “Historic Madison” July 10, 2012] *(If you are interested in reading more of this story, please let me know. — Kathy)*



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How To Prevent Chickens From Destroying Your Yard: Petscaping 101



Pictured above is a chicken that is about to step on a young plant

As with many things chicken, letting your chickens free-range in your yard has its pros and cons. On the positive side, chickens eat bugs and will help keep garden pests down. Our chickens love slugs and grubs! Their manure helps fertilize the lawn and gardens, while their scratching can actually help aerate the ground. But if you allow your chickens to free-range, you know that keeping them from tearing up your flower beds or mowing through your vegetable gardens can be tricky.

Late fall through the spring, we let our chickens free range in most of the gardens, tilling, fertilizing and munching on whatever chicken scratch they can find. But during the growing season (particularly spring), the gardens need to be protected to allow new sprouts to grow up undisturbed.

Many chicken owners would like to allow their girls to free-range all day. This is a great life for a chicken, assuming they manage to avoid hawks, owls and other predators. But depending on how many chickens you have and how long they are allowed to roam, free-ranging may result in significant damage to your lawn and gardens. Four chickens in a small city yard

free ranging all day, every day, could do some serious damage without some precautionary measures.

Once plants have emerged, some are rigid enough where chickens will simply walk around them. But to protect the sensitive garden areas, including vegetable gardens, we prefer to use basic wire fencing. Low-visibility, short, wire fencing can be bought fairly cheap, is easy to use, can be reused each season, and will usually keep the chickens out of trouble. Its been effective installing the fence vertically with stakes or draping the fence over the garden.

It's also a good idea to have a designated area of the yard for the chickens to take dust baths and scratch and dig worry free. We've created a penned-in corral in a corner of our back yard where they have shade, protection from predators, and plenty of areas to scratch up bugs. If there are other areas you don't mind the chickens scratching, try training your chickens to spend time there by consistently throwing treats in the area. Soon, they will flock to those areas whether you have treats or not.

Another alternative to letting chickens free-range is having a chicken "tractor." A chicken tractor is basically a pen on wheels that you can move around your yard. It allows them access to grass and bugs, while being protected from predators and keeping them out of gardens. Warning: If you leave your chickens in a tractor for an extended time in the same spot, they may start to tear up the lawn.

Spending a little time fencing off those sensitive areas of your yard will go a long way to ensure healthy gardens, happy chickens, and happy chicken owners.

— Tim Phelps

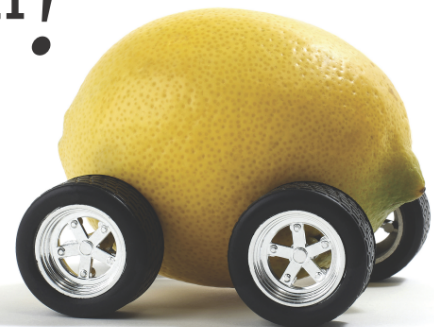
Keep Your Neighbor Happy

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 other yards

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2973-CAR-0913

Hello Eastmorland neighbors!

My name is Matt Covert. I've lived on Madison's Eastside for going on six years and have been an Eastmorland neighborhood resident for two years, and I'm pleased to have been elected the new chair of the Eastside Planning Council (formerly known as EINPC) at our first board meeting of the year back in February. My wife Alison and I live on Hargrove Street and have both been involved with neighborhood planning issues, including with the EPC, for several years.

I'm writing to update you all on what we accomplished last year and the work EPC hopes to tackle in the coming year.

In 2014, EPC spent the spring and summer gathering public input and doing research for the State of the Eastside Report. We held a stakeholders meeting and four local meetings in different neighborhoods throughout the eastside. At those meetings, we asked you and your neighbors about your community assets, your gathering places, your local transportation system, and business and entrepreneurship. A big THANK YOU to everyone who participated!

We capped off 2014 with a wonderful annual meeting at the Sons of Norway Lodge on Winnebago Street, where we shared the results of the meetings and the State of the Eastside Report. The report and other information can be found on our website at <http://www.madisoneastside.org/current-projects/state-of-the-eastside-report/>.

In 2015, we started the year off with two new board members, Meredith Lowe and Tim Cordon, and said a fond farewell to

Mary Anglim, who served the organization well for many years before stepping down from the board last year. A big thank you as well to Jody Werzinske for his able service as chair of the EPC board for 2014.

Your 2015 EPC board is comprised of:

Matt Covert, Chair (Eastmorland)
Tim Cordon, Vice-Chair (Emerson East)
Meredith Lowe, Treasurer (Emerson East)
Joe Mingle, Secretary (Marquette)
Alison Ahlgrim (Eastmorland)
Typhanny Greene (Truax)
Jody Werzinske (Eken Park)

For 2015, we are excited to be tackling the intersection of equity, economic development, neighborhood livability, and sustainability at important neighborhood sites like the Public Market district, Union Corners, Rethke Ave., the Garver Feed Mill, and the Darbo Green Enterprise Center.

We also hope to work with our partner organizations and local entrepreneurs to develop some innovative and equity-driven development tools, like a micro-loan program.

— Matt Covert

Royster Corners Development Update – Spring 2015

The roads and sidewalks at Royster Corners are expected to finish in the coming months. Initial grading and some underground utilities were installed in the Fall. To complete the road-work the remaining underground utilities will be added, along with the asphalt and sidewalks.

Building construction is also underway; the Movin-Out project started earlier this year. Next will be three buildings with frontage on Cottage Grove Road. These buildings will be built in phases. First will be a three-story building on the corner of Cottage Grove Road and Royster Oaks Drive. Royster Oaks Drive is located directly across the street from Maher Avenue and will be one of the main access points for the development. The three-story building will include employment on the ground level with two stories of apartments above.

Later this year work will begin on two four-story mixed-use buildings. The first building includes Pinney Branch Library on the first floor and three floors of proposed age-restricted housing above. The second four-story building is scheduled to start in the Fall; it will be located on the corner of Cottage Grove Road and Dempsey Road.

This construction activity will all flow into 2016 when the City will widen Cottage Grove Road, add a new boulevard with pedestrian refuge, plus include bike lanes and on-street parking for the westbound traffic lanes.

Further sections of Royster Corners are in the pipeline and will likely see activity in the future. These projects include employment buildings, an 80-unit market rate apartment building, and single-family homes.

Contact:
Kyle Adams
(608) 249-2012
kylea@ruedebusch.com



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From Our County Executive



Joe Parisi

Dane County Executive

Dane County is repeatedly ranked as one of the best places to live in America - with practically limitless opportunity. However, not all of our residents have access to all our community has to offer. My top priority as County Executive is to work with our entire community to ensure that every single resident has access to opportunity which is why I recently launched my Access to Opportunity initiative.

We know the most reliable vehicle out of poverty and toward upward mobility is accessing and maintaining family sustaining employment. All of my efforts will support our residents in accomplishing that goal by addressing barriers that they may face along the way.

Some of the most urgent challenges include: access to a valid drivers license, successful reentry to the community after incarceration, employment training and placement, and mental health services. My Access to Opportunity initiative will work with the community, businesses, and other levels of government, including the state, to tackle some of these challenges in a practical way.

We are embarking on challenging, yet exciting, work in our efforts to make Dane County a better place to work, play and live for all its residents. I am optimistic that Access for Opportunity will take a large step forward towards addressing some of

the longstanding issues of inequity and racial disparities we face in this community. We no longer have the luxury of discussing the problems without taking bold and meaningful action steps towards addressing them. That's what my plan attempts to do.

For more details on this initiative go to:

<https://opportunity.countyofdane.com/>

Stay Informed on Neighborhood Issues Sign up for the Eastmorland Listserv

The Eastmorland listserv is a great way to learn about what's happening in the neighborhood. Our alder and others use the listserv to send important notices about neighborhood meetings and other matters affecting our community.

When you sign up, you have several options:

- Individual emails sent to your inbox,
- A daily digest of emails, or

Simply access the Eastmorland Yahoo groups website:

<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/eastmorland/>

To sign up, do one of the following:

On the web, go to <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/eastmorland/> and click on the link in the upper right-hand corner that says "Join This Group." Follow the step-by-step instructions.

Or send an email to eastmorland-subscribe@yahoogroups.com You will receive an email response with instructions on how to subscribe.

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News from Our Schools

If you will be a new family at Schenk in 2014-15, 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 numerous activities throughout the year and we are always looking for new energy and ideas. Any family interested in receiving news about Schenk Elementary and PTO events is encouraged to send an email to schenkpto@gmail.com to be added to the PTO listserve.

If you have a kindergartener starting at Schenk in September 2015, 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, and many don't even cost you money!

1) Schenk collects General Mills Boxtops for Education (we receive 10 cents for each one!) and Labels for Education (which 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. 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. In addition to nine varieties of coffee, we sell tea (both loose and bagged), hot cocoa mix and chocolate bars. Coffee orders are due monthly and you can obtain an order form (or ask any questions) by emailing the PTO at schenkpto@gmail.com.

3) Schenk is participating in the Terracycle program (<http://www.terracycle.com/en-US/brigades.html>) to reduce waste and earn money for educational programs and supplies at Schenk. Below is the list of items we are collecting:

Aluminum or plastic Caprisun or Honest Kids drink pouches (no need to remove straws)

Ella's kitchen, Earth's Best or other baby food pouches and plastic tops

Cell phones: Cell phones of all types (remove data first if you can).

Mom's Brand Cereals (Malt-O-Meal®, Spooners®, Three Sisters®, Bear River Valley®, and Sally's® brand) cereal bags.

Plastic lined paper Better Oats & I love Oats hot cereal pouches.

Toothpaste Tubes/tops, old toothbrushes, floss containers, toothbrush outer packaging

Writing Instruments: Pens and pen caps; Mechanical pencils;



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Energy Bar Packaging: Foil-lined energy bar wrappers; Foil-lined granola bar wrappers; Foil-lined protein bar wrappers; All LÄRABAR foil-lined bar wrappers; All Cascadian Farm foil-lined bar wrappers (can also be PowerBar, Cliff Bar etc.).

Brita Products: Brita® pitchers; Brita® bottles; All types of Brita® filters; Brita® faucet filtration systems; Brita® filter packaging; Brita® dispensers

Once you collect a box or bag of the above items, please either drop items off at 126 Buckingham Lane or email shahlawerner@yahoo.com or call/text 608-332-6079 with your address for them to be picked up.

Thank you for supporting Schenk!
Schenk PTO

— Amanda Hammatt



Pictured above is the Milwaukee St. bridge at the Fair Oaks intersection. It will be closed to traffic around July 1st to about the end of October for rebuilding.

Community Action Coalition for South Central Wisconsin

Do you receive SNAP benefits and have a Quest Card? Do you want to be able to buy fresh and healthy produce at the Farmers' Market but don't feel like you have enough cash or can't afford it? Great news! You can easily shop at many Farmers' Markets in the Madison area using your Quest Card as many markets accept SNAP benefits right at the market! Markets that accept SNAP through Electronic Benefit Transfer (EBT), exchange your benefits for tokens or paper dollars at the market. You can then buy fruits, vegetables, honey, cheese, eggs, meat and so many other things, just like at the grocery store. Shopping at the farmers' market not only provides you with the freshest possible products it also helps to support your area farmers and keep things local!

There are many other markets in the area that accept Quest and a complete list can be found by contacting Nahrissa Rush at Community Action Coalition for South Central Wisconsin, Inc. via phone at 608-246-4730 ext. 208 or send an e-mail to: nahrissar@cacscw.org.

ECA is looking for Active Members

Eastmorland Community Association needs to fill the vacancy of Vice President and three block captains. If interested please contact one of the directors listed on page two.

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Pinney Branch Library Events

May – July 2015

204 Cottage Grove Rd, 224-7100
madisonpubliclibrary.org

Pinney Adult Book Group

Tuesday, May 26 at 7pm: Ordinary Grace by William Kent Kruger

Tuesday, June 23 at 7pm: Me Before You by Jojo Moyes

Tuesday, July 28 at 7pm: Defending Jacob by William Landay
Stop by the library for a copy of next month's book.

First Friday Flicks

Wild (R) – Fri, May 1 at 6:30pm

Room for 50 viewers, first come first serve. Door opens 30 mins before start.

Children 16 and under must be with an adult

Selma (PG-13) Fri, June 5 at 6:30pm

Room for 50 viewers, first come first serve. Door opens 30 mins before start.

Children 16 and under must be with an adult

Still Alice (PG-13) Wed, July 1 at 6:30pm

Room for 50 viewers, first come first serve. Door opens 30 mins before start.

*Call or check website for all other film screenings. Special programming events may occur. Light refreshments for all films will be provided by the Friends of Pinney Library.

Job, Computer and Writing Assistance

Wednesdays through May 6th 3:30-6:30pm

Free one-on-one coaching sessions for writing projects of any kind. Need computer or job search assistance? Get help with writing your resume or cover letter, searching and applying for jobs online, setting up an email account, improving your computer skills, using Facebook, Craigslist or eBay.

Call 224-7100 to set up your one-on-one hour appointment.

Humanitarian Knitting

First and third Thursdays at 6:30pm

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

Herbal Institute

Rise and Shine with Spring Tonics – Monday, May 18th at 6:00pm

Book Baby

Tuesdays at 11:30am. Resumes June 16th.

For babies ages 0-15 months.

Enjoy stories, songs and activities. One adult per baby is required. Class length is 15 minutes with time after for play and conversation.

LEGO Club

First Mondays at 3:30pm

Join other LEGO fans and build your own unique creation! Children under 7 must have an adult helper. No registration required.

Chess Club

First and third Thursdays at 4:00pm

Learn how to play chess and play against other children with varied levels of experience. For children in grades K-12. Children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult. No registration required.

Muffins for Moms

Thursday, May 7th at 10:00am

Celebrate Moms with stories, a craft, muffins, donuts and juice. Sponsored by the Friends of the Pinney Library.

Madison Audubon Society

Saturday, May 9th at 11:00am

Learn about birds and birding with hands-on activities presented by the Madison Audubon Society. For children in K-5th grade.



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Preschool and Toddler Dance Party
Thursday, May 28th at 10:00am
Shake it all about to familiar and new tunes. Refreshments provided. Registration begins May 14th.

Music Together
Wednesdays – May 6th through June 10th at 11:00am
Music Together is an interactive music experience for children ages 5 & under and their families.

Preschool Players
Monday June 15, 22, and 29 at 1:30pm
Watch your preschooler perform in fun, easy skits. Three rehearsals and a big evening performance. Costumes provided. For children ages 4 and 5.

Toddler Time
Tuesdays at 9:30 and 10:30am starting June 16th
Enjoy stories, songs and rhymes. One adult per child is recommended. Registration is on a first come first served basis. Pick up a nametag from Miss Lesley before storytime.

Donuts for Dads
Saturday, June 20th at 10:30am
Saturday morning fun with stories, movies and snacks, especially for dads and their kids. Moms welcome, too. All ages. No registration.

Storyteller Tracy Chipman
Thursday, June 25th at 6:30pm
Every Hero Has a Story with Wisconsin storyteller Tracy Chipman is an inspiring collection of hero/heroine tales; from the humble everyday heroes we pass on the street to mythic heroes of ancient times to those mighty super heroes we all love.

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>



Construction on this new drainage ditch was started last fall and was never completed because of the weather. The old ditch is being replaced because of broken-up concrete not allowing water to drain.

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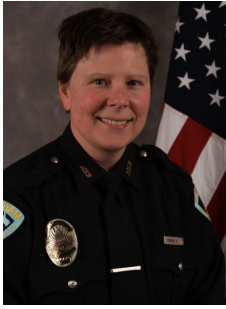


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Introducing East District's BCU Liaison



Hello! My name is Kelly Beckett and I am a detective with the Madison Police Department, currently assigned to the newly formed Burglary Crime Unit. I want to take a moment to introduce myself to all of you, because the burglaries I will investigate this year will likely all come from the confines of the East District. I have been a police officer for almost 10 years and much of that time

has been spent as an East District patrol officer, a Darbo/Worthington neighborhood officer, and as an East District detective. I know the district very well and I am excited to embark on this new assignment.

I know full well the toll that a string of burglaries can have on citizens and the neighborhoods in which they reside. While you may not be physically harmed as a result of this property crime, it is still a profoundly disturbing experience – one that can be both maddening and terrifying.

Our goal in the Burglary Crime Unit is to actively investigate all burglaries that occur within the city limits and also devote resources to being proactive in our attempts to curtail them. We work closely with crime analysts to gather intelligence, we go out into the field to speak with victims and search for suspects, and we work with patrol and Community Policing Team officers to observe, document, and act upon criminal activity. We also seek out and rely on citizens to report suspicious behavior

to us. Even if it is something that seems insignificant, it may end up being very important, so please don't hesitate to reach out, either to me if it has already occurred or to 911 if it is happening as you witness or experience it.

The Burglary Crime Unit works in partnership with citizens and neighborhood groups to be informative and proactive in our attempts to reduce and solve property crimes. If I can ever be of assistance, please contact me at

kbeckett@cityofmadison.com or 608-243-0173.

Rolling Meadows — *Continued from page 1*

The old grocery store lot had generated interest from CVS for a drugstore. The company had a brief discussion with city planners, but was not able to present at the meeting Wednesday because a corporate-level decision had not yet been made.

Today CVS informed city staff and me (Lauren Cnare) that they are NOT going to pursue this site. That's good news or bad news depending on whether you wanted a CVS or not, and how you feel about that nasty building sitting there.

Planners presented a couple of "could be" scenarios that fit city zoning and plans. The plan generated good discussion, including thoughts about very dense build-outs with residential and retail/commercial uses, and some lighter build-outs with residential and retail/commercial uses. People seemed to agree that residential and retail/commercial were acceptable, including some multi-story (2-3) buildings.

Please be aware the city has no plans to build here – the city doesn't own the property and the current owner is very interested in ways to physically and financially support a change. As you can imagine, with the mall almost full now, it's pretty hard to tell everyone we're closing for a year to start over! It will take some time to craft a viable plan, but we have an engaged and interested owner, city and neighbors. All the ingredients for a successful, well-planned future.

May I leave you with this request? Patronize the tenants in the mall. Once a week, get something to eat and use a service. These business owners have committed to us with leases and products, let's commit to them with a purchase.

— District 3 Alder Lauren Cnare

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7th Annual Eastmorland Plant & Seed Swap (EPASS)

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

When: Saturday, May 16, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Springtime is here! Join us for our annual neighborhood gardening event in celebration of the season. This year, sample smoothies made with a bike-powered blender, ask a Master Gardener your plant questions, paint a pot and plant a seed in it, and enjoy some light refreshments to go with the seed swap!

What should I trade or donate?

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

What else do you need to know?

- * 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, not a sale.

Other gardening items that may be brought for swap include: yard ornaments, compost bins, pots, bagged soil, solar lights, small greenhouses, small and medium trellises, leaf and weed collection bins and racks, small water fixtures, animal shelters (dog houses, rabbit hutches), birdbaths, border edging materials, gloves, landscaping fabric, aprons, water diverters, boots/clogs, hoses, chicken wire, watering cans, and garden wire.

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

If you have any questions or would like to know how you can contribute to the event operations, please contact Matt Covert at (608) 287-4446 or by email at mjcovert@gmail.com.

Hope to see you on May 16th! Think spring!

— Alison Ahigrim

(Have you ever been interested in Wisconsin people who lived long ago – imagine being a girl born in Sun Prairie, WI, in November of 1850, and being the oldest of eleven children.)

Ellen Clara Sabin

Noted Wisconsin educator, Ellen Clara Sabin, was one of the first women to attend the University of Wisconsin, enrolling in the regular school curriculum at a time when women, if allowed to attend at all, were confined to a separate course of study from men. As president of Milwaukee-Downer College, Sabin helped to strengthen women's higher education in the state, introducing new fields of study such as domestic science and physical education, supervising the construction of a new campus, and mediating the merger of the two women's colleges that became Milwaukee-Downer.

Ellen Clara Sabin was born in Sun Prairie, Wisconsin, on November 29, 1850. Soon after her birth, Sabin's adventurous family headed west to California seeking their fortune in gold but returned to Wisconsin in 1854 and settled in Windsor. The oldest of 11 children, Sabin helped to educate her younger siblings until she enrolled, at the age of 16, in the teacher-training program at the University of Wisconsin in 1866.

While attending school, Sabin also taught in Sun Prairie. After three years of college, Sabin left without graduating, taking a position as a seventh-grade teacher in Madison. Sabin was soon appointed principal, at only 19 years old.

In 1872 Sabin left Wisconsin with her family for Eugene, Oregon. Within a year she had become principal of a tough frontier school in Portland, where she carried a police badge as a guarantee of safe passage when she visited students' homes. Sabin

— Continued on page 19

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Sit in the Shade — *Continued from page 1*

areas since November 2013. This means EAB has been less than four miles from all ECA parks for over two years! It has also been confirmed in areas off Femrite Drive, by East Towne, in Middleton and by Nakoma. Average spread of EAB from all sources (firewood and infestations) is twelve miles per year. Cutting of park ash trees started in Warner Park this March. They have lost 34 and will lose 15 more this spring. Tenney Park will lose 250 park ash trees this spring and summer due to both lagoon restoration and extensive borer damage of many of their ash trees. Please help us save and treat many of our still healthy large beautiful park ash trees in O.B. Sherry, Eastmorland, Olbrich and Ontario Parks before EAB infests them.

May 1 first to September 30 is the flight season for emerald ash borer. This means EAB adult beetles are emerging from infested wood or trees and flying in search of new hosts for their larvae. EAB beetles will fly up to one half mile per year as they infest new hosts. EAB larvae complete their development into adult beetles in the spring and early summer. May and June are the optimum times to treat ash trees against EAB. It is vitally important we treat as many of our Park Ash Trees as possible this spring and early summer to ensure they are protected against new EAB infestations. Lightly infested ash trees can be treated but treatments work best as a preventive. Ash trees must have a full crown (at least 40%), be larger than ten inches in diameter at four and a half feet from the base, and have no trunk damage to be treated.

As I walk through Sherry, Olbrich and Eastmorland Parks I can't help looking up, searching for leaf buds, hoping with all

my heart that these huge shade trees that have survived for 50 to 150 years will be in full glory again this spring, when you are reading this article in May. Yet I know there are many ash trees in our parks already too damaged to save. This only makes it even more important to save those that are still healthy! Please consider helping us save at least fifty of our very valuable park ash trees! If 800 people donate just \$15 each we will have enough to save and treat over 50 of these large beautiful shade trees.

Treatments have been proven very effective by experts such as Professor Chris Williamson. Dr. Williamson, an entomologist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, has demonstrated that a single insecticide treatment application of Treeage (emamectin benzoate) is capable of providing up to five years of control of EAB when applied at the highest label rate. Milwaukee has treated nearly all of its ash trees and they are on their third treatment cycle and healthy and strong. Tree Health Management generously donated treatment for Olbrich Garden's ash trees last year. They told the ECA they would give us volume discounts on park ash tree treatments (the more trees we save the bigger the discounts!) Our donations will go further and we can save more trees!

Both professors and tree treatment experts have strongly urged us to treat any east side park ash trees as soon as possible. Large park ash trees 50 to 100 years old cost approximately \$200 to \$450 to treat for two years. However, as recent studies show, treatments are effective for three to five years. We are hopeful that the two-year treatment policy will change in the near future.

Madison was voted "Tree City, USA" many times. These huge shade trees are extremely important to the quality of life for us, our children, and our grandchildren. They provide a large portion of the shade, beauty, bird and wildlife habitat of our parks. Losing even half of our 15,000 city park ash trees will have a devastating impact on the air quality of our entire city. A U.S. Forest Service study found that each year 100 shade trees catch 216,200 gallons of rainwater and remove 37 tons of carbon dioxide as well as 259 pounds of other pollutants.

If we multiply this by the nearly 2,400 park ash trees just in east side parks, the effect on our air quality is shocking. Twenty-four times 37 tons equals 888 tons of carbon dioxide left in Madison's air each year that would have been removed each year by these ash trees. 24 times 259 pounds of other pollutants equals 6,216 pounds of additional pollutants in our air every

— *Continued on next page*



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single year after these trees die and are removed. Even if we planted new young trees 4 to 1 instead of 1 to 1 per ash tree removed, these baby trees cannot replace the air quality protection of our large park ash trees for fifty years to come.

EAB Myths: (Minnesota Department of Agriculture)

Myth No. 1-We can't do anything about EAB, we might as well let it spread. If nothing is done to slow the spread, EAB can kill all area ash trees in a very short time. Slowing the spread means spreading costs over many years- far easier on a city's budget and a city's taxpayers. Another important reason to buy time is to let the science catch up. Detection methods are improving and more is being learned about EAB weaknesses. Additional research is needed, but it takes time. While it's unlikely there will be a silver bullet, if scientists can find enough weaknesses in EAB, we may be able to save the native ash tree species in the U.S.

Myth No.2- EAB has no impact on human health, it just kills trees. EAB-killed trees dry out quickly and become hazard trees in less time than after a normal tree death. Hazard trees have a potential to cause personal injury to people. In addition, a recent study by the U.S. Forest Service found that the decrease in tree numbers due to EAB in the Detroit, Michigan area {where EAB started} caused an increase in human mortality related to cardio-vascular and respiratory systems.

As far as we know when the first horrendous wave of EAB passes and only treated, resistant or dead ash trees are left, EAB populations will finally decline. Thus treatment frequency and costs will also decline and parasitic wasps and other natural controls will help control EAB. Please don't wait, come and sit in the shade! We CAN make a difference to our parks and our city now! Whether we save 20, 50 or 500 park ash trees, in three years we will know we did something amazing, beautiful and wonderful. As we sit in the shade of an old park ash tree, we will know we made a difference!

Donate: www.eastmorland/save or check made out to ECA; P.O. box 14584, Madison WI 53708 (memo: save the park ash trees) Any amount helps save trees!

Read more: www.emeraldashborer.info, Meet the scourge/grow, www.eastmorland.org / Volunteer: Kathy: 244-8965 president@eastmorland.org, Linda 335-9361 / Ribbon trees, Pass out flyers, Make signs for fund raisers, Help us get articles on our campaign published, Make an ash tree video!

Please come to Linda and Tim's Plants and Treasures Sale May 16-17, 3406 Dawes St., 335-9261. Buy gorgeous perennials for your garden! Donate good condition stuff to sell! All money made on this sale will go to treatment costs of more of our beautiful park ash trees!!
— Linda Haglund-Lynch

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traveled abroad in 1885 to study European educational methods. Upon her return, Sabin accepted a position as superintendent of Portland Schools.

Her reputation as an effective administrator led the trustees of then-struggling Downer College for Women in Fox Lake, Wisconsin, to invite Sabin to assume the presidency in 1890. Despite the lower salary and prestige attached to the college, Sabin accepted, eagerly welcoming the opportunity to lead a women's institution. Downer College was soon flourishing.

Impressed with her work at Downer College, trustees at the Milwaukee Female College sought to lure Sabin away in 1894. Sabin, seeing the expediency of consolidating the resources of the two schools, successfully mediated the merger and supervised the construction of a campus for the newly formed Milwaukee-Downer College in 1895.

Sabin began immediately to reorganize the school curriculum of both the college and its high-school level seminary, launching a campaign for better facilities to study science, particularly domestic science. Not only did Sabin establish studies in domestic science, but she founded the nation's first degree program in the field in 1905. She also introduced the first course in occupational therapy to be offered in any college.

Although she never graduated from college, Sabin received honorary degrees from UW-Madison, Beloit College and Grinnell College. She was also instrumental in organizing the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs in 1896, a key source of funding for women's educational programs. Sabin presided over Milwaukee-Downer College for more than 20 years, finally retiring in 1921 at age 71. Sabin died in Madison on February 3, 1949. -from Dictionary of Wisconsin Biography

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Highway 51 and Cottage Grove Construction has started

A view of Highway 51 and Cottage Grove construction is pictured above. Plans to replace the southbound Stoughton Road bridge over Cottage Grove Road and construction of a new southbound exit bridge to Cottage Grove Road has already started. The ramp to Cottage Grove Road will be closed until October 1, 2015. Work on Cottage Grove Road will also be completed on that date. Traffic on Cottage Grove Road (Atlas Avenue to Claire Street) will stay in the current pattern until mid June. Pedestrians and bicycles should use the north side of Cottage Grove Road from Atlas to Dempsey.

The northbound bridge will be worked on in 2016 and completed that year.

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!

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GS1729 01/29/2014