Ice Volunteers Warm-up Meeting

Submitted by Dave Blouin

Volunteers are invited to learn more about how we make the best outdoor skating ice in town. Join us at the Westmorland Park shelter on Saturday, December 5, 6-7 PM for this year's organizing meeting for the 7th year of the Westmorland Adopt Ice rink maintenance program. We'll have refreshments including Luigi's pizza.

We need lots of help with building the ice before skating begins and nightly maintenance once the rinks are open. Our goal is to have both rinks open by the time of the school winter break beginning Dec. 21 or even earlier, weather permitting. During the setup phase, we can work days and nights if we have consistent cold temps to start making ice. During the season we start working almost every night around 8:45 PM for an hour or so.

We keep a regular email list for ice updates so please send your email to Tim or Dave below. You can also sign up to help on any date online at: http://www.my.calendars.net/westmorland_ice/

Many neighbors have been enjoying the high quality ice over the last 6 seasons. If you value the ice, please consider joining in. We welcome any groups of volunteers who'd like to work together (youth groups, teams, scouts, etc). Ice making is easy and fun work plus you get to meet your neighbors!

For questions or to volunteer, contact Dave at 233-8455 or burroak15@gmail.com or Tim Bohm at 238-9985 or tdbohm@wisc.edu.

Santa Claus is comin' to Town!

Submitted by Rita Mullen

Santa is making plans to visit Westmorland to check on all of our boys and girls. He will be making his rounds on **Tuesday**, **December 15**, **between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m**. He will need some local elves to help him get from house to house, so watch your email. **To sign up for a Santa visit, or to volunteer, please contact Rita Mullen at rita@mullen.be**.



A FORE

January 10, 2016, 2-4 pm at Westmorland Park

Bring your families out to enjoy skating, sledding, eating, and visiting with neighbors. We need volunteers to help with set-up and clean-up. Please email **Erica at erica.tburg@gmail.com** if you can contribute time or goodies. Thanks!!

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December 15

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Westmorland Wine & Cheese Tasting

Westmorland has a neighborhoodonly e-mail listserv for occasional messages. To join, send a blank email to:

Westmorland_News-subscribe@ yahoogroups.com

President's Message

Submitted by Emily Feinstein, Board President

Hello Neighbors! I know some of you haven't turned in your membership forms yet. Never fear! It isn't too late. Please consider renewing your membership or becoming a member. You can return your membership forms and dues payments to your block captain or to our Treasurer, Chris Gunst (contact information on the last page of the *Courier*).

What do we use your dues to do? Well, we sponsor all the fantastic events in the Neighborhood. Enjoy the Fourth of July Parade and Party? WNA dues help pay for it. Do your kids look forward to the Halloween Parade and Party every year? WNA dues help pay for it. Do you enjoy the lovely public Greenspaces in our Neighborhood? WNA dues help pay for them. So, you get the picture, right?

With Fall passing through and Winter right around the corner, we are approaching the time of year when it becomes harder to run into your neighbors outside. I'll let you in on a little secret (you can still visit with your neighbors in the



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Winter). Consider inviting your neighbors over for an open house or an impromptu get together on a Friday night. One of our neighbors invites everyone over on New Years Day. Be creative, I know you can do it!

As always, if you have any questions about the WNA or Neighborhood events, please feel free to contact me at emfeinstein@hotmail.com or any of the other Board members, whose contact information is provided on the last page of the *Courier*.



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Westmorland home nominated for UNESCO World Heritage Site recognition

Submitted by Erica Throneburg

We know that there is much to treasure about Westmorland, and soon there may be international recognition of a treasured home in our neighborhood. The Frank Lloyd Wright designed "Usonian" home at 441 Toepfer has been included in a group of 10 buildings designed by the architect that have been determined to represent his key works and are nominated for recognition as a UNESCO World Heritage Site. If selected, this home (built for Herbert & Katherine Jacobs in 1936-7) will be in the company of incredible natural and cultural locations of significance around the world. The nomination decision will be made sometime in 2016.

The Jacobs house is being nominated along with these buildings designed by Wright: (1) Unity Temple in Oak Park, IL (2) Frederick C. Robie House in Chicago, IL (3) Taliesin in Spring Green, WI (4) Hollyhock House in Los Angeles, CA (5) Fallingwater in Mill Run, PA (6) Taliesin West in Scottsdale, AZ (7) Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York, NY (8) Price Tower in Bartlesville, OK (9) Marin County Civic Center in San Rafael, CA.

(Excerpted from the Nov 2009 Courier article by Ken Wiesner) This house is the first example of what Wright called "Usonian" design. Usonia was his vision for a unique American-utopian scheme for housing the expanding population in planned communities set in the country away from major city centers. Usonian houses were intended to be artistic and affordable for average Americans. Cost-reducing parts of the design included eliminating second stories and most of the basement, and making use of local materials in order to minimize transportation costs. Garages were reduced to car ports [a term that Wright appears to have invented] because "A car is not a horse, and it doesn't need a barn".

Wright was available to work closely with the Jacobs's on their house due to the effects of the Great Depression. His only other two projects at that time were "Falling Water" in Pennsylvania, and the Johnson's Wax Administration Building and Research Tower in Racine. Wright appears to have seen the end of the Depression as creating a new demand for his "affordable

housing" Usonian concept and he wanted the Jacobs house to be his demonstration project. He created much publicity around his "Artistic House for \$5000", which was over \$1000 less than the cost of an average house in 1935.

Wright supervised much of the construction and employed cost-saving methods including using contractors in off-hours, bringing in surplus bricks from the Johnson's Wax project, and using his own earth moving equipment, in hopes of delivering the project at-cost. Some of his construction material selections were not of the best quality and needed to be fixed by the owners at their expense after completion. After Wright included some "missing" items at his expense, and window coverings were installed, it is believed that the Jacobs's paid roughly \$6000 for their building – which was considered to be a great bargain for a truly artistic house.

James Dennis, retired Professor of Art History at UW Madison, has carefully restored the home since he purchased it in 1982. His care in this process has earned him an award for restoration from the American Institute of Architects. The home is recognized as both a Madison and National Historic Landmark.

If you would like more information, the Jacobs Home is included in the Westmorland Walking Tour booklet that is free and available at the Sequoya Library. It is also included in the walking tours of Westmorland given in summer months by the Madison Trust for Historic Preservation. You can find the entire Courier article about the home at our neighborhood website Westmorland-neighborhood.net.

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Joe Weiler, Westmorland Neighbor and Architect

Prominent Madison architect and Westmorland resident, Joe Weiler, is known in the neighborhood as the lead architect in the 1950s for the Queen of Peace Catholic Church parish buildings and also Midvale School.

Weiler was born on October 30, 1904 in Vincennes, Indiana. He graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in Architecture in 1925. He then went on to obtain master degrees in Structural and Mechanical Engineering from Illinois in 1929. Weiler married Frances Josephine Metz (b: 04/13/1913 in Madison; d: 06/29/2006 in Wildomar, CA) on September 6, 1941, just two months before the United States entered Work War II. During the war, Weiler worked as an engineer at the Badger Army Ammunition Plant near Baraboo, and lived with Frances in the worker's housing development across highway 12 from 1941 until 1944. A daughter,

Jean Claire, was born on February 6, 1943. The Weilers built a home for the family at 4005 Birch Avenue in 1944, and lived there until around 1955. The Weilers were among the founding members of the Our Lady Queen of Peace parish in 1944. They participated in the Westmorland Community Association (pre-runner to the current Westmorland Neighborhood Association) and the Our Lady Queen of Peace Church community.

In 1945, Joe Weiler went into partnership with Allen Strang to form the Weiler and Strang Architects firm (which is currently the Strang, Inc. architecture, engineering, and interior design firm located on Mineral Point Road just west of the Oakwood Retirement Center). In the post-war era between 1945 and 1955, the firm began to design secondary and post-secondary schools, churches, and office buildings. Joe Weiler designed many of the mechanical, electrical, and

plumbing systems in these buildings during this time period. Specific to the Westmorland neighborhood, Weiler was involved in the design of Queen of Peace school (1948/1949), church (1954/1955), priest's rectory home (1956), and sister's convent (1959); projects that he was very proud of since he was an active member of the Queen of Peace parish. He also was very involved in the design of Midvale School (1949/1950-1951), the first Madison elementary school built after World War II.

While Weiler was involved with the Westmorland Community Association, in 1950 he assisted with lobbying of the City Engineering Department to have sidewalks placed along neighborhood streets to keep



Architects and engineers from Weiler and Strang (including Joe Weiler on the right) meet at the site of the future Queen of Peace school in 1947 to discuss the design and construction of the new school.

children walking to school along Speedway Road (to West Senior and Junior High), Mineral Point Road (to Midvale and Queen of Peace Elementary Schools), and Glenway Street (to Dudgeon Elementary School) out of the streets.

The Weilers moved out of the Westmorland neighborhood from 1956 until 1966. But then moved back to a house at 626 Gately Terrace (designed and built by Marshall Erdman for Robert and Ruth Drayton in 1951/1952) in 1967. Sometime in the 1960s, Weiler and Strang took on Roger McMullin as a partner and began to design health care facilities into the 1980s. Weiler retired from the firm of Weiler, Strang, and McMullin around 1977. Joe Weiler

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passed way on July 1, 1986 after a 50 year career as an architect and engineer and is buried at Resurrection Catholic Cemetery not far from the Westmorland neighborhood. Frances continued to live in the home at 626 Gately Terrace until July 1993 when the home was sold and Frances moved to Wildomar, California to be closer to her daughter. Frances died on June 29, 2006 and is buried at Resurrection Catholic Cemetery.

Notes from the History Committee

The History Committee thanks Loree and Wynn Davies for donating past issues of the Westmorland Courier, published between 1974 and 1997 to the history committee. Included in their collection were copies of six of the nine issues missing from the history committee's collection of Couriers!

The History Committee is beginning to plan for new displays for the 75th anniversary celebration of the Westmorland Neighborhood Association to be celebrated on July 4, 2016. As we always are, we are looking for photos taken in the neighborhood, especially during past 4th of July events and parades, other neighborhood children and adult events, block parties, etc. If you are willing to donate photos to the history committee or allow us to scan your photos, please contact Tom Martinelli at 233-2850 or tmartinelli@tds.net.



2016 Westmorland Courier Schedule

Issue Date	Articles & Ads Deadline	to printer	printed & delivered to WNA	To Area Reps and Captains by:	Delivered by:
JANUARY	12/11/15	12/18/15	12/28/15	12/31/15	1/6/16
Winter Play Day reminder, Wine & Cheese announcement, Santa thank you, Annual Meeting notice, Membership Drive report/kudos to BCs, Combined Health Fund Drive report, snow shoveler list					ip Drive
MARCH	2/6	2/13	2/20	2/23	3/1
Annual Meeting p	romo (March ?), Earth D	ay event info, Annua	al Treasurer's Report, Wir	iter Play Day report	
MAY	4/10	4/17	4/24	4/27	5/3
New Board, Annu	al meeting report, Annou	unce Garden Tour da	ate*, July 4 th planning upd	ate, Garage Sale date	
SUMMER	5/20	5/27	6/3	6/6	6/12
July 4th standalone flyer (also an article), Earth Day report w/photos, Garage Sale sign-up insert, Garden Tour details*, Golf Out				etails*, Golf Outing	
SEPT	8/8	8/15	8/22	8/25	8/31
Membership Drive Materials, Halloween Parade/Party info, Membership Drive reminder, July 4 th report w/photos, Garage Sale report w/photos, Garden Tour report w/photos, Request for Funding deadline (Nov 1), Golf signup form					
NOV	10/14	10/21	10/28	10/30	11/5
Hold the date & request for help for Santa Visit, Membership Drive kudos, Winter Play Day hold the date, Halloween Party report w/photos, snow shoveler list if ready.					een Party report

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"" Neighborhood News

The **400 block of Caromar Drive** welcomes our new neighbors at 442 Caromar Drive. Peter Pierra and **Allyson Bennett** moved to Westmorland from the Hoyt Park area on August 1st. Both Peter and Allyson work at the University of Wisconsin.

Paul and Mariah Meyer LeFeber and their daughters Adah and Junia just moved from their home at 3805 Meyer Ave. to Portland, Oregon. They will so miss the wonderful community that is Westmorland! Current Westmorland neighbors Vanessa & Phil Mattsson-Boze and their two little boys have moved in.

The **3800/3900 block of Birch** welcomes two new sets of neighbors. Susan Goebel and her children Sophia, 14, Owen, 12, and Henry, 6, moved into 3909 Birch Ave. Susan is a Realtor with Restaino & Associates.

Also, Irene and Ross Padlin moved into 3905 Birch Ave with their daughters Luella, 3, and Adelina, 1.5. Ross is an electrician, and Irene is a horticulturist.

Waite Circle welcomes a new neighbor, Colin James Jenkins-Thomack. Colin was born on August 30th to proud parents Liz and James.

Waite Circle misses long-time neighbor, Marie **Schaffer** who moved this past summer. 4338 is currently undergoing remodeling and should be on the market soon.

We welcome Ann and Joseph Eichenseher and their childcren Isabelle, Emma, and Moses to 592 Park Lane.

Save the date for the annual Westmorland Wine and Cheese tasting.

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County Board Update

Submitted by Carousel Bayrd, Dane County Supervisor



Happy Fall. Hope everyone is doing well. I've been working very hard this past year on criminal justice reform. I am very proud of the work done by the county board, and I am proud to have been one of the leaders advocating for these changes.

The county board convened three workgroups this summer to investigate problems and find solutions, focusing particularly on racial disparities. I was one of only three county board members on the workgroups, and I served on the workgroup investigating mental health and solitary confinement. The other two groups investigated alternatives to incarceration and factors that impact length of stay in the jail.

You can find all three workgroups final recommendations here: https://board.countyofdane.com/initiatives

Remember, this is our community jai, not a state or federal prison. Those in jail are there for low-level crimes or civil violations and are sentenced to 1 year or less. People in our county jail are our neighbors, and they will be returning to our community.

I am currently working on several budget amendments to begin implementing the workgroup recommendations. Here are some of them:

Comprehensive data inventory. We can't analyze what we don't know. We need to know racial breakdowns for who's in the jail, why they are there, why they did /did not quality for alternatives, the length of sentences, the frequency of use and duration of stay in segregation, and so much more. We have a serious racial disparities problem in our criminal justice system. And we cannot make intelligent, comprehensive changes if we don't have a clear understanding of where the gaps exist.

Implicit bias and competency training for all criminal justice employees. From the Sheriff's Department to the District Attorneys and Public Defenders to the Judges and Courthouse staff, we all have implicit biases. It's impossible not to. Our challenge is to be aware of our biases and then to consciously counter them. This isn't about finding blame; it's about giving ourselves tools to address the problem.

Revamped physical space of the jail and reduce placement in segregation. I've said it before in this column: Placing individuals with mental health struggles in solitary confinement only exacerbates



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their condition. People are leaving the jail worse then when they arrived. This is unacceptable. I am proudly working with Dane County Sheriff David Mahoney on this. We both support eliminating the current solitary confinement space and replacing it with a more modern segregation space that keeps inmates and jail staff safe while also not creating or exacerbating mental health challenges.

Review jail diversion programs and programs that impact length of stay. This ties back to the data gap: What programs are working, what programs are increasing the racial divide? What programs are actually successful, meaning that individuals don't just complete the diversion option but actually stay out of the criminal justice system long-term? The county offers dozens of diversion programs, and it's time for a comprehensive review. Lots of questions to answer.

In-person crisis intervention services, available 24 hours a day and 7 days a week. Police officers are not social workers. No matter how compassionate they are, police officers can't be expected to do the work of professionals. We need to give our officers, and our community, the resources to address problems, and those resources must be available all the time.

Community investment funding. Members of the Black community know how to serve the Black community. I will continue to lead and work towards racial equity in our community, but I will never personally know what it is like to be a person of color in Madison and Dane County. A community fund will allow community organizations to directly apply for county grants. Grant applicants must demonstrate that their work addresses racial disparities in our criminal justice system.

This is just the start. After the budget, I will begin working on other workgroup recommendations that either have no budget implications or require long-term planning. This includes developing a comprehensive alternative facility to jail for those with addiction and mental health challenges and developing internal county policies for reviewing initiatives with a racial justice lens.

I would appreciate your thoughts and feedback. Contact me at bayrd@coutnyofdane.com or by cell at (608) 658-7333.



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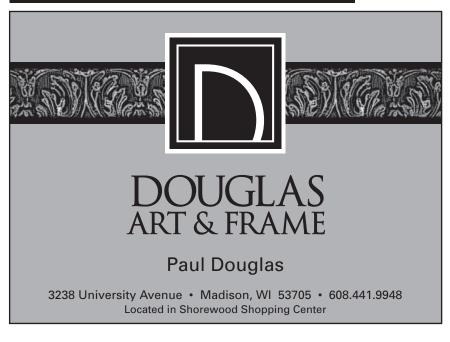
Successful 2015 Golf Benefit!



Submitted by Dave Blouin

The 7th Annual Westmorland Golf Benefit on Sept. 12 at Glenway was held on a beautiful and sunny fall day. Attendance was down slightly but 28 friends and neighbors enjoyed a 9-hole round of golf and a great lunch catered by Bill Rem and his staff at Glenway. Golfers of all skill levels competed for lowest round in a scramble format and for several flag events such as closest to the pin and longest drive. The Brett Larson, Dave Herrmann, Al Kotlarek, and Bob Morgan team were medalists with a score of 31. We welcomed a number of new players including more juniors or youth players this year. Everyone went home with prizes thanks to our generous sponsors.

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Save on Your Energy Bill and Help Madison Win a \$5 million Energy Prize

Submitted by Emily Feinstein and Jen Rubin

Madison is in a competition to win a five million dollar energy prize from Georgetown University. Green Madison is our city-wide initiative to reduce energy consumption. If Madison reduces its energy consumption more than the 49 other communities and wins the prize, the \$5 million will be put toward future sustainability initiatives in the city.

Homeowners reducing energy costs (and saving money as a result) in their home is a big part of the Green Madison initiative. Energy efficiency improvements can cut utility bills by an average of \$400 per year. During this competition if you sign up to host a house party, an energy analyst will conduct a free full service energy assessment and recommend practical improvements. If you decide to make home improvements, we will help you apply for rebates to lower the cost.

To host a house party simply invite friends, family or neighbors over, and a home energy expert will lead your guests through a short assessment, using interactive tools like blower doors and infrared cameras to point out areas where your home is losing energy and what kinds of

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This Green Madison competition lasts through 2016. If you have considered a home energy audit, but couldn't fit it into your schedule, this is the year to do it. If you want to lower your utility bills and have a more comfortable home, and want help with the upfront cost, Green Madison can assist.

To host an energy house party or learn more about Green Madison contact Jen Rubin at 608-698-5885 or jen.rubin@ greenmadison.org. Visit greenmadison.org or view this video to learn about the city-wide effort: https://www. youtube.com/watch?v=9_sJ2vZWRrU.

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Betsy Hauser snapped this picture of a parade of turkeys on Toepfer, October 21.



And another neighbor supplied this shot from Anthony Lane the week before.

Agrace to Offer Orientation for Prospective Volunteers in November

Submitted by Liz Kopling

Volunteering for Agrace can be a very rewarding experience in a person's life. In November, Agrace will offer volunteer orientation for those interested in making a difference in the lives of patients with advanced illnesses. Agrace has opportunities for volunteers who would like to work directly with Agrace patients, as well as organizational support roles that do not involve patient care. Areas of most immediate need are for customer service volunteers at the Agrace Thrift Store-East, 1733 Thierer Road, Madison as well as café and kitchen help at Agrace's Madison campus, 5395 E. Cheryl Parkway.

Agrace's next volunteer orientation opportunities will be held Monday, November 9, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, November 17, from 8 a.m. to noon. at Agrace's Madison campus, 5395 E. Cheryl Parkway. Prior to attending orientation, prospective volunteers will complete an application and an interview process with Agrace's Volunteer Services staff to identify the volunteer's skills and interests. Call (608) 327-7163 to begin the pre-orientation process.



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Submitted by Madison Gas and Electric

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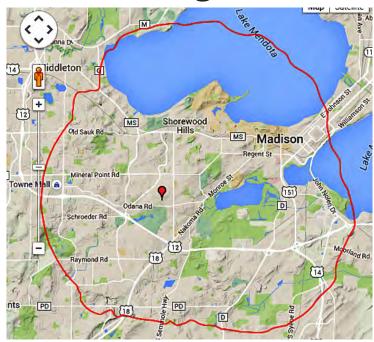
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Low Power Radio Station Arrives in Neighborhood

Submitted by Robert Park

On October 10 WIDE-LP, a low power radio station, began broadcasting from 626 Orchard Drive 24 hours a day at 99.1 on the FM dial. On October 17 station volunteers held an open house in the garage which houses the broadcast equipment and answered questions from a number of visitors from the Midvale Heights and Westmorland Neighborhoods. The station is seeking feedback from listeners on what they would like to hear via email to radio@ widelp.org. All FCC licensed low power stations are noncommercial, so you won't hear any advertisements. Visit http://widelp.org/ for the current broadcast schedule, links to talk show content, and other information about the station.







Westmorland Snow Shovelers Sorted by Street

Aubree Holtski	4122	Birch Ave.	332-1608
Easton Smith	4326	Critchell Terrace	231-3406
Will Omohundro	3826	Euclid Ave.	236-2799
Bennett Gabriel	537	Holly Ave.	238-1718
Hugh Gabriel	537	Holly Ave.	238-1718
Michael Peters	4018	Meyer Ave.	279-1950
Matthew Daley	4126	Meyer Ave.	238-5499
Andrew Daley	4126	Meyer Ave.	238-5499
Michael Daley	4126	Meyer Ave.	238-5499
Max Lerner	3902	Odana	231-2557
Logan Lien	552	Park Lane	231-5969
Samuel Imboden	564	Park Lane	233-2057
Lukas Imboden	564	Park Lane	233-2057
Silke van der Weide	3810	Paunack Ave.	441-0577
Evan Deacetis	3926	Paunack Ave.	233-1510
Alex Alvarado	457	S. Owen Drive	438-5005
T. Edward Strenski	4317	S. Owen Drive	233-9364
Thomas Thelen	4213	St. Clair St.	233-2234
Kurtis Thelen	4213	St. Clair St.	233-2234
Marcus Thelen	4213	St. Clair St.	233-2234
Isaac Thelen	4213	St. Clair St.	233-2234
Jack Reddan	521	Toepfer Ave.	238-9029
Sophia Reddan	521	Toepfer Ave.	238-9029
Isabel Meyer	3814	Winnemac Ave.	231-2622
Elliott Weld	4113	Winnemac Ave.	231-9797
Seth Weld	4113	Winnemac Ave.	231-9797



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Get Your Bucky Books and Support the Midvale Elementary Playground!

Submitted by Erica Throneburg

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Books are \$35 and can be purchased with cash, check, or credit card. The deals inside are generally good from Sept 1, 2015 through Sept 30, 2016.

Please contact Erica at erica.tburg@gmail.com or call 608-467-7384 to get your book.

Yoga to Support Midvale/Lincoln PTO

Submitted by Julie Horst

Time to unwind, have some fun and support the Midvale/Lincoln Parent Teacher Organization. Join us for Yoga classes on Thursdays at 7 PM in the Midvale Elementary gym.

The vinyasa flow class will last one hour and is geared toward beginner and intermediate yogis. A portion of the classes will support the critical work of the Midvale/Lincoln PTO to foster classroom enrichment opportunities.

Yogis should bring a mat and a light blanket. The teacher (Lisa) will provide music, blocks and straps. Contact Lisa to sign up: lbednarzyk@gmail.com

Lisa is a 500 hour Registered Yoga Teacher, certified by Inner Fire Yoga in Madison, WI. She appreciates the mental clarity and sense of peace yoga offers. Her classes incorporate dynamic and static sequences taught in an encouraging, upbeat manner.

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Yoga at Bethany

Submitted by Linda Holthaus

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PM Yoga meets Tuesdays from 6:30 – 7:30 and AM Yoga meets Wednesdays from 9-10. Both classes meet in room 312 (Chapel) at Bethany United Methodist Church 3910 Mineral Point Road. **Phone 238-6381 for more info.**



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Diligent Doers 4-H Club

Submitted by Diane Conlin

Diligent Doers 4-H Club meets at Midvale Community Lutheran Church on the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the church basement. 4-H is a non-denominational service and education organization of boys and girls in 3rd through 13th grade who are learning leadership, citizenship, and life skills. In 4-H, young people make new friends, develop new skills, become leaders, and help shape their communities. About 50,000 Wisconsin youth are enrolled members of 4-H clubs in Wisconsin. It isn't just for farmers! Our members have shown projects from woodworking and sewing to creative writing and cats at the Dane County and Wisconsin State Fairs. 4-H is about more than the fair, though. Every month we complete a service project to benefit the community. In the past year we have made Valentine bags for seniors, collected school supplies for students in need, and rang bells for the Salvation Army. We also go on fun outings such as nature hikes, ice skating afternoons, and UW sporting events.

Our meetings are open to all who are interested in learning more about the Diligent Doers and what we do. Our December meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, December 1st at 6:30.

Anyone interested in more information may contact Lynda Webb at webbs7@charter.net.

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Holiday Origami for Adults

Friday, December 4, 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm

Make holiday themed cards, ornaments, and more, with master origami artist Ruthanne Bessman. To register,

call 608-266-6385 beginning November 13, 2015.

Nifty Thrifty Gifty

Monday, December 14, 2:30 pm - 3:30 pm

Make one-of-a-kind treasures, to keep or to give. For ages 5 & up. Children under 7 must have an adult helper. Registration begins November 23.

Tales of Russia in winter: folklore, music and Zakuski

Saturday, December 19, 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

Grab your woolen boots and balalaika and join the White Birch Ensemble as we celebrate the holiday season the Russian way! Enjoy some zakuski (authentic Russian treats) while you listen to stories, folk tales, and music from Russia and Eastern Europe. No registration required.

Full list of Sequoya programs at www.tinyurl.com/ sequoyaprograms

The History of Lake Mendota in the Palm of Your Hands

On Fourth Lake: A Social History of Lake Mendota, a book by Don Sanford

Submitted by Don and Barb Sanford



Don Sanford, author of On Fourth Lake (cover below)



Have you ever wondered why someone built a road across Lake Mendota's North Bay? Or perhaps you want to know when a sea serpent was last spotted, or if your friend really did swim across the lake many years ago.

The answers to these questions, and many more, can be found in my recently published book, *On Fourth Lake: A Social History of Lake Mendota*. It is the story of the people, places and events that have shaped the shoreline of Lake Mendota, Madison's greatest lake, as we know it today—the story

of Native people, settlers, iceboaters, sailors, fishers, hunters, explorers, politicians, entertainers, lifeguards, boat captains, inventors, scientists and Olympians, much of it in their own words.

I spent over a decade preparing this social history of Lake Mendota. My work combines the personal experiences of people who lived, worked and played on the lake with the events that shaped Madison, the Badger State and the nation.

The first book of its kind, *On Fourth Lake* takes you on a guided tour around Lake Mendota, looking at the lakeshore from the water. It is richly illustrated with more than 500 maps, newspaper articles and photographs. Many of the images were sourced from private collections and have never before been available to the public. This book is a must-have for anyone who spends time on Lake Mendota or has an interest in the history of Madison and Dane County.

A Lake Mendota mariner, I am a member of the Four Lakes Ice Yacht Club, past Commodore of the Mendota Yacht Club, and Commodore of the International Nite Ice Yacht Class Association. I hold a 100-ton Masters License, Great Lakes and Inland Waters. Since 2006, I have been a captain for Betty Lou Cruises in Madison. I also host Madison School & Community Recreation's (MSCR) Lake Mendota celebrity cruises.

You may order *On Fourth Lake* online at: LakeMendotaHistory.com. The following Madison book and museum stores also carry the book: University Book Store, A Room of One's Own, Mystery to Me, and the Madison Museum of Contemporary Art museum store. Visit the website for a list of upcoming book events. I can be reached at Don@LakeMendotaHistory. com, (608) 225-7520.

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Submitted by Jan Karst 441-7891 or jkarst@rsvpdane.org

Senior Coalitions on all sides of Madison need Home Chore volunteers to visit elderly folks and help with light chores such as taking out the garbage, washing a few dishes, etc.

South Madison community is looking for people to help older adults to manage paying their bills. Representative Payee volunteers ensure that their monthly bills get paid. No money or experience necessary. Training/support provided. Requires only 2-4 hrs/month.

Literacy Network needs Citizenship Tutors to help prepare immigrants to take the US Citizenship exam. Volunteers must be fluent in English and knowledgeable in US History. Training is provided.

Wisconsin Historical Museum is looking for a volunteer to greet visitors at the Information Desk a couple hours a week.

INTERGENERATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Contact Diana Jost at 441-1393 or djost@rsvpdane.org

Lowell Elementary School needs volunteers to help with reading, math, or general classroom help.

Nuestro Mundo needs volunteers to help with reading. Also need volunteers who are Spanish speakers! Weekdays 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Many elementary and middle schools need tutors/ mentors in afterschool programs. Contact us for details.

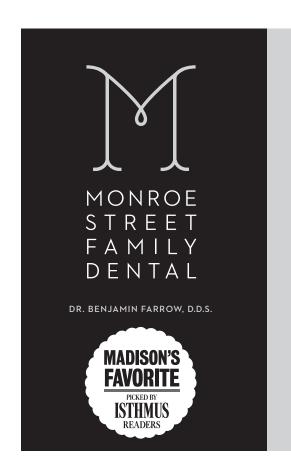
Do you like Social Media? Leopold Elementary School is looking for a volunteer to help keep the schools website and or Facebook page up to date.

Computer Buddy Program volunteers needed to correspond weekly via email, in a pen pal fashion! The program involves a commitment of about 30 mins/ week and includes students in DeForest, Oregon, Madison and Marshall elementary schools and Madison Neighborhood House.

DRIVER SERVICES VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Contact Mary Schmelzer at 608-310-7280 or mschmelzer@rsvpdane.org

RSVP Driver Services needs drivers for seniors, veterans/vet family members, and meal delivery in communities across Dane County, Mon.-Fri., 8:00 am-4:00 pm. Volunteers receive mileage reimbursement and extra liability insurance. Scheduling is flexible!



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December 5	Ice Volunteers Warm-Up	6-7:00 p.m. Westmorland Park Shelter	Dave Blouin, 233-8455 burroak15@gmail.com OR Tim Bohm, 238-9985 tdbohm@wisc.edu
December 15	Santa Visits	5:30-7:30 p.m. Neighborhood Homes	Rita Mullen rita@mullen.be
January 10, 2016	Winter Playdate	2-4:00 p.m. Westmorland Park	Erica Throneburg erica.tburg@gmail.com
February 5, 2016	Wine & Cheese Tasting	7-9:00 p.m. Queen of Peace Gathering Space	Claire Gervais, 233-8455 cmgerva@gmail.com
Every 2 nd Tuesday	WNA Board Meetings	7:30-9:00 p.m., location TBD	Any Board Member





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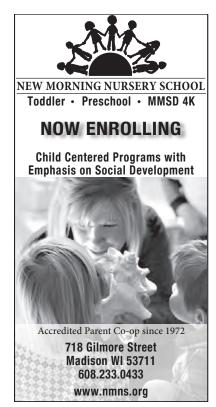




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