



FCNA News

Volume 4, Number 3, Fall 2005

Friends of the Campus Natural Areas

Dedicated to the Preservation and Stewardship of our Woodlands, Wetlands, Prairies and Shorelines

The Lakeshore Nature Preserve

by Bill Cronon, Chair

Lakeshore Nature Preserve Committee

What's in a name?

For the past several years, the strip of green space where UW-Madison meets Lake Mendota has been known as the "Campus Natural Areas." The body I chair was known as "the Campus Natural Areas Committee," and this newsletter has been published by a superb volunteer organization known as the Friends of the Campus Natural Areas.

But very few people at the University or in the city of Madison ever had a clear sense of what the "Campus Natural Areas" was, what it was for, or even where it was located. If you stopped a hundred people in the city and asked them to outline the "Campus Natural Areas" on a map, I'll bet few would have been able to do it very successfully.

This has been a serious problem for those of us who want to do a better job of protecting and interpreting these precious lands to benefit all who might visit, learn from, and care for them. That is why, after extended conversations, we proposed a name change to coincide with the new master plans both for the CNA itself and for UW-Madison as a whole. Happily, the University adopted our proposal in May 2005, so that the "CNA" will henceforth be known as "The Lakeshore Nature Preserve."

Place Names on Mental Maps

Geographers speak of "mental maps," the cartographic representations that all of us carry inside our heads that help us understand and navigate the landscapes we inhabit. If we were to ask what parts of the old Campus Natural Areas *did* exist on the mental maps of most Madisonians, the answer seems clear. We all know where Picnic Point is, and all of us have a host of images and experiences that this name evokes for us. The same is true for the Lakeshore Path.

These are surely the most resonant place names in the Lakeshore Nature Preserve. Depending on who you are, what you do, and what you most care about, names like "Muir Woods" or the "Class of 1918 Marsh" or

"Eagle Heights Woods" or "Lot 34" or "University Bay" or "Willow Drive" or "Eagle Heights Community Gardens" may or may not be clearly marked on your mental map. And yet each of these names identifies a place that is vitally important to the successful protection and stewardship of the Preserve.

Naming Our Values, Declaring Our Commitment to Preserve

After much discussion, the Campus Natural Areas Committee concluded that the original name did not do an effective job of helping people identify these lands and strengthening our common commitment to protecting them. What was wrong with "Campus Natural Areas"? It was geographically vague, giving no indication of where these lands are located. Encountering the phrase for the first time, one could easily have thought that the Arboretum was among the natural areas of campus, yet the CNA never included the Arboretum. The fact that the name was plural rather than singular also discouraged people from thinking of the place as an integrated whole, and created perennial syntactic confusion (was the acronym CNA singular or plural?) whenever one used it in a sentence.

Worse still, "Areas" made no statement whatsoever about the nature of our commitment to these lands: it simply said that they were an abstract geographical territory on a map. "Areas" said nothing about why we care about them, how we intend to use (or not use) them, or what the nature of our commitment to them might be. The abstraction of the name was heightened by the ease with which "Campus Natural Areas" invited people to convert this vague phrase to a more convenient acronym—but of course, "CNA" does even less to mark one's mental map or to declare a set of values than the longer place name does.

For all these reasons, we are delighted that the University has agreed to rename the abstract place called CNA so that henceforth it will stand much more vividly

(continued on page 6)

**Friends of the
Campus Natural Areas**
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Friends of the CNA

is a 501(c)(3) non-profit
organization

We Welcome Submissions to the FCNA Newsletter and Web Site

The FCNA welcomes the submission of articles and announcements for our newsletter. We encourage people to share their checklists and other relevant Lakeshore Nature Preserve materials on the FCNA Web Site. For information on submitting material, call Roma Lenehan at 238-5406 or send your articles or checklists to rlenehan@charter.net. To reserve space in our next newsletter, please tell us about your material by September 7, 2005. October 7 is the submission deadline.

Fall Field Trips

Additional Field Trips may be posted on the
FCNA Web Site: www.uwalumni.com/fcna

Fall Birding at Picnic Point

September 3 (Saturday) 8:00-10:00 AM (with the possibility of extending)

Join us in a search for fall migrants including confusing fall warblers and sparrows. Co-sponsored by Madison Audubon Society. Meet at the 1918 Marsh Parking Lot. Leaders: Gary Turk and Roma Lenehan (238-5406).

Natural History of Frautschi Point and the Tent Colony

September 18 (Sunday) 2:00-4:00 PM

Come learn about the history of Frautschi Point and the Tent Colony and see the early stages of the restoration of North Shore Woods in a walk led by naturalist-historian Tom Brock (238-5050). Meet at the Frautschi Point Parking Lot (on Lake Mendota Drive).

Restoration of Muir Woods and the Lakeshore Path

September 25 (Sunday). 2:00-3:30 PM

Come see Muir Woods and the eastern portions of the Lakeshore Path and learn about the restoration and the long terms goals for these areas. Meet at Muir Knoll across the street from Bascom Hall. Leader: Rebecca Kagle (301-0685)

Ecology of Picnic Point

October 9 (Sunday) 2:00-4:00 PM

Learn to read the history of this special area by interpreting distinctive characteristics of trees and other vegetation while enjoying the fall color. Meet at the Picnic Point Parking Lot. Leader: Susan Will-Wolf (262-2754).

Madison Audubon Field Trips to the Lakeshore Nature Preserve

(For specifics (time and place) about Audubon Field Trips, call 255-2476 or check *The Audubon Caws* or their Web Site: www.madisonaudubon.org)

Fall Bird Banding at Picnic Point

September 10 Leader: Mara McDonald

Garlic Mustard Pull-A-Thon a Success

Sixteen energetic volunteers pulled hundreds of Garlic Mustard plants and filled fifty 35-gallon bags of Garlic Mustard during the May 21 Pull-A-Thon. Thirty-one people generously pledged money for each bag of Garlic Mustard, raising at least \$1435 for invasive species control in the Lakeshore Nature Preserve. A single team, made up of only five people (Glenda and Carter Denniston, Tom and Kathie Brock, and Susan Slapnick) and led by Glenda Denniston, pulled an amazing 23 bags of Garlic Mustard in just under 2 hours at Frautschi Point. The other team leaders were Cathie Bruner, Roma Lenehan, Jean Meanwell, and Tom Helgeson. Other energetic pullers were Ann Burgess, John Craig, Robert Darling, Kathi Dwelle, Lynn Entine, Carol Noreen and Harriet Riley. A special thanks goes to Ann Burgess and Roma Lenehan who organized the Pull-A-Thon, to Marcia Schmidt who registered people, and to Bill Muehl and Cathie Bruner who served as the bag judges and collected the bags. We want to thank everyone that made this event a success – both getting rid of Garlic Mustard and raising money to control other weeds! Additional donations are still welcome (checks should be made to Friends of the CNA with a note indicating it is for the Pull-A-Thon).

Muir Woods and Lakeshore Path Enhancement in Progress

by Rebecca Kagle

Muir Woods and the portion of the Lakeshore Path running between the Center for Limnology and Willow Creek are the site of a new, exciting enhancement project run by the UW-Madison Lakeshore Nature Preserve Committee. This project is funded by the Academic Fund and gifts from the Class of 1963 and Drs. Eleanor and Peter Blitzer. We anticipate that this project will serve as a model for future restoration efforts in the UW-Madison Lakeshore Nature Preserve.

Current Conditions

Muir Woods occupies seven acres on the steep north-facing slope of Bascom Hill, extending from Observatory Drive to the Lakeshore Path and the Limnology Laboratory. The current trail system is poorly defined, which has resulted in the trampling of vegetation and also the compaction of soil. There are extensive invasions by non-native plants such as buckthorn, honeysuckle, and garlic mustard.

The Howard Temin Lakeshore Path runs from the Limnology Laboratory to the entrance of Picnic Point. The Lakeshore Path is more than the road that connects the Memorial Union with other parts of campus and beyond, it is also a fragile strip of shoreline that must be protected. Currently the shoreline is covered by a patchwork of large willows and cottonwoods, invasive shrubs, and barren patches that lead to the water's edge.

Muir Woods and the Lakeshore Path are important as patches of habitat and spaces for teaching, contemplation, and quiet walks. The Lakeshore Path provides opportunities for leisurely bike rides and serves as a commuting route. They both suffer from erosion, invasive species, and unauthorized trails.



Spring in Muir Woods (G Denniston)

Plan of Action

Rebecca Kagle, a graduate student studying restoration ecology, has been hired for 19 months to generate a restoration and monitoring plan and begin implementing the plan with the help of volunteers and students. Since starting work on June 1st, she has been creating infrastructure to guide the restoration over the long term and to serve as a model for the future restoration of other parts of the Preserve. She has been setting up a grid system that allows all of the trees to be mapped, planning a new trail system, and developing partnerships with various groups to aid in the stewardship of these areas.



Rebecca Kagle Inspects Muir Woods Tree (G Denniston)

Rebecca will be finalizing the new trail system, defining trails with woodchips and log edging, removing invasive plants, and installing new plants and coconut fiber mats to begin the restoration of the heavily eroded portions of the hillside. Later, she will focus on the problems in the strip between the Lakeshore Path and Lake Mendota, especially on finding ways to remove the invasive honeysuckle and buckthorn while stabilizing the steep slope and preserving the treasured views of the water.

Rebecca is working closely with the Preserve Committee, the Friends of the Campus Natural Areas (FCNA), and others who use this land. She welcomes questions, insights, and offers to volunteer from any member of the FCNA. Please contact her at kagle@wisc.edu.

Rebecca Kagle is a graduate student in the Land Resources Program working with Dr. Evelyn Howell. Prior to starting this project she was involved with urban forest restorations in New York City and Philadelphia.

Thank You

The Friends of the CNA want to thank all the donors and volunteers who help make our work a success.

Major Donors

Major donors donated more than \$100 since July 2004.

Elsa and Andrew Crummy
Glenda and Carter Denniston
Lynne Entine
Anne W. Herb
Roma Lenehan
Mary Trewartha
Margaret Van Alstyne

Gifts and Memorials

In Memory of Kevin F. McCabe
Marie McCabe

In Appreciation of Anglers' Cove
Louis and Elsbeth Solomon

In Memory of Mary McGuire Byrne
Patricia, Molly and Mark McGuire

In Honor of Mollee Sager's Retirement
Jean Meanwell and Harriet Riley

In Honor of Kim Vergeront's Retirement
Jean Meanwell and Harriet Riley

In honor of Julie DeWitt's Retirement (Bill's Woods)
Harriet Riley

Bill's Woods and CNA Woods

Peter and Eleanor Blitzer
Kennedy Gilchrist
Cheri Miller
Thomas and Nancy Mohs
Nancy Pullen
Jean Rideout

Plants and Seeds

Tom and Kathie Brock

Garlic Mustard Pull-A-Thon

\$60 and above
Ann Burgess
Nancy and Jack Heiden
Roma Lenehan
John Wiley

\$50

Dan Anderson
Kathie and Tom Brock
Karen Carlson
Diane Dempsey
Kennedy Gilchrist
Jerry Haiar
Richard and Mary Sue Hansen
Kenneth Keeley
Karen and Blair Mathews
Jean and Walter Meanwell
Dan and Kathy Miner
Jan Smart
Peg and Ron Wallace
Paul H. Williams

\$40 or less

Cathie Bruner
Curt Caslavka
Glenda and Carter Denniston
Dan and Carole Doeppers
Kevin McKown and Nancy Fuller
Jan Hornback
Harriet Riley
Susan Slapnick
Sandy Stark
Carol Tarr
Mike von Schneidmesser

New Members

Steward

Claire Box
Herman Felstehausen
Stanley Livingston
Susan and Terry Millar
David Mladenoff
Tony Bleeker and Sara Patterson
Mark and Sarah Sundquist
Barbara and Millard Susman

Household

Anna Bourdeau
Catherine and Dennis Buege
John R. Cameron
Peggy and Gerhard Ellerkamp
John and Norma Magnuson
Brent and Deborah McCown
Leann Tigges

Individual

Marvin Beatty
Elise Boake
Hildy Feen

Rita Harris
Arthur O. Hove
Cary Hunkel
Noriko Jackson
James E. Kuntz
Richard Marshall
Jim Martyn
C. Ann McBride
Biss Nitschke
Cynthia Stiles
James Young

Student/other

Emily Paulsen
Jan Smart
Gretchen Wheat

2004-2005 Volunteers

Field Volunteers

Tania Banak
Beta Alpha Psi Fraternity
Dave Betlejewski
Emily Bleibl
Kathie Brock
Tom Brock
Ann Burgess
Lindsay Stoddard Cameron
Paul Cameron
Sarah Cameron
Curt Caslavka
Robert Chapman
John A. Craig
Robert Darling
Carter Denniston
Glenda Denniston
Holly Denniston
Carole Doeppers
Dan Doeppers
Ellin Doyle
Kathi Dwelle
Lynn Entine
Kennedy Gilchrist
Tom Helgeson
Roma Lenehan
Colleen McCabe
Dick McCoy
Will McCreight
Jean Meanwell
Bill Muehl
Gary Neu
Biss Nitschke
Carol Noreen
Laura Pescatore
Harriet Riley

Dennis Rinzel
Ruth Saecker
Marcia Schmidt
Susan Slapnick
Jan Smart
Katie Stamerjohn
Mary Trewartha
Mike von Schneidmesser
Sherry Wachholz
Peg Wallace
Stephanie Wallace
Hugh, Tom, and Unknown Passersby

Field Trip Leaders

Bruce Breckenridge
Thomas Brock
Willis Brown
Curt Caslavka
Glenda Denniston
Dan Doeppers
David Eagan
Daniel Einstein
Marty Evanson
Roma Lenehan
Mara McDonald
Dave Mickelson
Edgar Spalding
Amy Staffen
Mary Trewartha
Susan Will-Wolf

Organizational Volunteers

Kathie Brock
Thomas Brock
Jane Camerini
Curt Caslavka
George Christiansen
Glenda Denniston
Dan Doeppers
Kathi Dwelle
Daniel Einstein
Kennedy Gilchrist
Margaret Katz
Roma Lenehan
Blair Mathews
Richard McCoy
Jean Meanwell
William Muehl
Harriet Riley
Gail Shea
Susan Slapnick
Mary Trewartha

Announcements

“Big Woods” is Now Part of the Preserve

Due to hard work by many caring persons, “Big Woods,” the approximately 30-acre woodland west of Bill’s Woods and between Eagle Heights Apartments and University Houses, has been officially recognized as part of the Lakeshore Nature Preserve. By protecting and appropriately managing this area, nicknamed “Big Woods” for its very large trees, the University will ensure that its wonderful wildflowers and native plants are protected from disturbance and invasion by non-native invasive species. Birds and animals will continue to thrive in its quiet shade. We are indeed fortunate that this important natural area has been preserved for all these years!

Friends of the CNA Officers

At the May 2005 Friends of the Campus Natural Areas Board meeting, all of the officers were reelected: President – Richard McCoy; Vice-President – Glenda Denniston; Treasurer – Gail Shea; Secretary – Roma Lenahan.

Cultural Landscape Web Site

Did you come to the Friends of the CNA’s Annual Meeting in April and see Daniel Einstein’s incredible historical photographs? Now these photographs, postcards, maps, and plans along with hundreds of others about the University of Wisconsin-Madison are available on line in a historical image gallery (www.digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/UW.UWCulturalLand). These images will also show you what a specific area of the campus looked like in a particular year. This gallery is still being added to, so if your favorite building is not pictured, try again later.

Help Us Rename Our Newsletter!

Send your newsletter name ideas
(No acronyms allowed!)
by **September 14** to
Roma Lenahan
(rlenahan@charter.net or 238-5406)

As soon as the
Friends of the Campus Natural Areas
change our name to the
Friends of the Lakeshore Nature Preserve,
we will change the name of
our newsletter, *FCNA News*.
You can help us find a name!

Look for our renamed newsletter in November!

Around the Lakeshore Nature Preserve

Bill’s Woods Restoration

Mary Trewartha and Glenda Denniston and their energetic volunteers continued the labor intensive job of restoring Bill’s Woods. Hundreds of non-native shrubs were removed. Thousands (more than five carloads) of native plants and shrubs were put in to replace them. For a few weeks in the spring the woods were blanketed with wildflowers. Some of these wildflowers have been planted in the last few years, but others, like the big patches of trout lilies, have begun to bloom again now that sun gets to the forest floor.



Friends' Planting Party in Bill's Woods (G Denniston)

In the more open area on top the new native plants have completely covered the dump area, creating a colorful forest opening harboring birds, butterflies and beetles. A trail, which begins opposite the Grounds transfer area, rings the area, providing opportunities to see the plant and animal life. Late summer is a great time to visit the restoration and maybe meet Glenda as she cares for this lovely area!

If you would like to help with this project, contact Glenda Denniston, cdennist@wisc.edu or 231-1530.

Preserve Cranes Produce Two Colts

The Sandhill Cranes again successfully nested in the Lakeshore Nature Preserve, possibly in University Bay. On June 25, Edgar Spalding spotted two Sandhill Crane colts by the Class of 1918 Marsh on his “Pretty Things with Wings” field trip. The adults have been regularly seen flying from the Marsh to the soybean fields and back. Have you seen the crane chicks? Please send your sighting dates and locations to Roma Lenahan (rlenahan@charter.net).

Can Bicyclists and Walkers Share Picnic Point?

by Bill Cronon

This past spring, members of what is now the Lakeshore Nature Preserve Committee spent time discussing the vexing question of whether bicycles should be permitted to continue using the trail on the main spine of Picnic Point. We held a well-attended public input meeting and received dozens of communications from people holding strong views on both sides of this question.

In the end, after much soul-searching and a divided vote, the committee decided that bicycles should continue using this trail for the next two years, during which we'll try to minimize conflict between cyclists and pedestrians. In 2006-07, we'll assess our success and decide whether more substantial changes are in order.

The basic problem is that many people love to walk on Picnic Point—and many people also love to bicycle there. Unfortunately, the excessive speed and irresponsible riding of a small group of bicyclists leave many walkers feeling endangered, so much so that at least a few people say they now avoid the trail altogether. We will thus make a concerted effort to encourage bicyclists to slow down on the trail and behave more respectfully toward walkers.

Our hope is that we can build a new culture of bicycle use on Picnic Point that affirms the following values:

- We want everyone to feel welcome on Picnic Point, but also want to remind visitors that they are all responsible for helping protect this uniquely beautiful place and the special experiences it offers all who visit. We hope this can serve as a model for how a community can both enjoy and care for an urban natural area at the same time.

- Picnic Point should be a quieter, calmer, more natural space than the bustling city around it. If bicyclists are to continue using it, they must respect the slower pace of this natural area and travel at speeds no greater than a fast walker or slow jogger. This is no place for a road race! If bicyclists refuse to slow down, banning them altogether will be an appropriate response.
- Bicyclists and walkers can coexist on Picnic Point only if they treat each other with mutual respect and deference. Those who overtake others from behind must give ample warning before they pass, and do so at safe, slow speeds.
- Bicyclists should consider leaving their bikes at the entrance of Picnic Point if they're so inclined, and stroll to the tip if they have the time.

I should add that there is no disagreement whatsoever about bicycles anywhere other than the main graveled trail on the spine of Picnic Point (or on the Lakeshore Path or the paved cut-off that passes through Bill's Woods). ***Our policies are crystal clear about this: bicycles on other trails or in off-road settings cause erosion, spread invasive plants, do serious ecological damage, violate the solitude of other visitors, and are strictly forbidden.***

We'll be putting up new signs, publishing brochures, and launching educational initiatives to affirm these values with the start of the new academic year in the fall, but in the meantime, we ask all users of Picnic Point to join us in the effort to encourage a culture of slower, quieter, more respectful interactions between bicyclists and pedestrians on Picnic Point. If we all work together, we can make everyone feel safe and welcome in this lovely and much-loved place.

The Lakeshore Nature Preserve *(continued from page 1)*

on people's mental maps—and on actual physical maps of the campus and the city—as "The Lakeshore Nature Preserve" of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The word "lakeshore" tells people precisely where this strip of natural green space is located, expanding and contracting depending on the location to be, at times, as narrow as the Lakeshore Path or as wide as Eagle Heights Woods.

"Nature" declares what we most value about this place: its natural organisms, communities, and qualities. Unlike "Areas," the word "Preserve" is a singular noun, describing a unified whole. Better still, it declares our commitment. We intend to preserve this place to protect the plants, animals, and natural systems it shelters, and to benefit all the future generations of people who will visit and care for it.

I should add that we very much hope that people will

steadfastly resist the impulse to refer to the Lakeshore Nature Preserve using an acronym: we hope no one will start calling it the "LNP," since doing so would erase most of the benefits that go with the new name. Instead, because we recognize that people won't always want to say the full name, we strongly encourage everyone to feel comfortable calling it "The Lakeshore Preserve" or even "The Preserve." Wouldn't it be great if Madisonians could soon refer to "The Preserve" as easily as they now do to "The Arboretum," and everyone would know precisely what they're talking about?

Our hope is that it won't be long before all of us will have this new name firmly in our minds, and that henceforth everyone who cares about UW-Madison will have a bright green place on their mental maps—and in their hearts—called The Lakeshore Nature Preserve.

Lakeshore Preserve Master Plan Well Underway

by Gary Brown

A comprehensive master plan for the Lakeshore Nature Preserve is currently in development to chart the future plans for maintenance and stewardship of these precious lands. Ken Saiki Design, a local Madison-based landscape architecture firm, was hired by the UW Foundation to develop the plans that will in turn help with fund raising for implementation of the plan recommendations. The Lakeshore Nature Preserve Committee is providing direct oversight and guidance throughout the planning process with assistance from staff at UW-Madison's Facilities Planning and Management.

The master plan for the Preserve comes at an opportune time as the university develops a new overall campus master plan to chart development over the next 20 years. The Campus Master Plan shows a continued commitment to protecting the 300+ acres of lake frontage and natural areas in the Lakeshore Nature Preserve. The Campus Master Plan notes the importance of protecting these areas not only from development but also from damaging erosion and invasive species.

Key elements in the Preserve Master Plan include guidance on biological community improvements, trail head designs at the entrance to Picnic Point, improved trail signage, and trail classifications throughout the Preserve. A restoration plan for the Class of 1918 Marsh is also being developed. The consultants have spent considerable time over the last 6 months meeting with user groups and developing a detailed site analysis of existing conditions. Over the summer they have been working on a conceptual plan and recommendations for review this fall.

The Lakeshore Nature Preserve Committee will host a public meeting on **Tuesday, September 20, from 7:00 to 9:00 PM in the main lounge of the Chadbourne Residential College, at the corner of Park Street and University Avenue.** The open meeting will concentrate on reviewing site analysis information and presenting the initial draft of plans being recommended by the consultants. All are welcome and encouraged to participate in this important planning session. Interested parties will also be given a chance to review the final draft plans later in the fall. Questions about the master plan process may be directed to Cathie Bruner at 265-9275 or Gary Brown at 263-3023.

Lakeshore Nature Preserve Master Plan Public Meeting

September 20, 2005

7:00 to 9:00 PM

Main Lounge

Chadbourne Residential College

Corner of Park and University

Please join us to review the preliminary concept plans for the Lakeshore Nature Preserve's master plan.

All are welcome to attend!

Join the Friends of the Campus Natural Areas

Name _____ Student \$10

Address _____ Individual \$20

City, State _____ Zip Code _____ Household \$35

Phone (optional) _____ Email (optional) _____ Steward \$50

Please send me information about how to volunteer Patron \$100

(Include your email address and telephone number if you would like to volunteer) Other _____

Mail your check payable to Friends of the CNA with this form to: FCNA, P.O. Box 55056, Madison, WI 53705

Your donation is tax deductible to the full extent of the law.

Class of 1955 Makes a Difference in the Preserve

1918 – 1922 – 1953 – 1963 — These classes have established a vital tradition of support for the Preserve.

Now, a very special thank you to the Class of 1955! Their fiftieth reunion gift of over \$200,000 will restore the North Shore Woods and remind us of the old Tent Colony where for 50 years graduate students and their families camped for the summer session. Because of the Class's generosity, invasive plants will be removed, native plants restored, views opened, erosion controlled and trails and access improved. Early exploratory work tells us that marvelous wildflowers will welcome spring visitors to the rustic trails of the North Shore Woods.

A portion the Class of 1955 gift, \$50,000, will establish an endowment fund at the UW Foundation for long-term stewardship of the Lakeshore Nature Preserve. This endowment provides a base on which to build in order to assure the future of the Preserve for generations to come.

A very special thanks goes to Friends' member Jean Meanwell and to other members of the Class Reunion Committee for their support and their enthusiasm in encouraging class members to support this gift.

Thank you, Class of 1955!

Help us Change the Name of the Friends

Attend Membership Meeting, Tue., Sept. 13th 7:30pm
(Memorial Union, see Today in the Union for room number)

In May, the University changed the name of the "Campus Natural Areas" to "The Lakeshore Nature Preserve" and the responsible UW committee became the Lakeshore Nature Preserve Committee. (See page 1 article for full information.) — Now it's our turn!

Changing our organization's name to "Friends of the Lakeshore Nature Preserve" will require a membership meeting with its only business the approval of By-Law and Articles of Incorporation changes to accommodate the new name. This may seem a trivial matter, but it is essential to the orderly conduct of our business; thus, we invite you to attend.

Refreshments will be served, a short and delightful video presentation of Glenda Denniston's Preserve photographs will be shown, and we'll bring you up to date on very positive developments related to our ongoing interests in stewardship and protection.

We're delighted with the new name and believe "*The Preserve*" will one day be prominent in the fond memories of students and visitors of their time on the beautiful University of Wisconsin-Madison campus.

FCNA

P.O. Box 55056
Madison, WI 53705

REMINDER

Member Meeting
Tuesday, September 13
7:30 PM
Memorial Union