

Jazz in the Park Expanded!

By Tyler Leeper, Committee Chair

It's that time! Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood is thrilled to invite you and yours to Wingra Park on Saturday, June 16, for the 21st Annual Jazz in the Park music festival. If last year was amazing, this year is going to be off the charts. In fact, the JIP Committee guarantees perfect weather, great music, and lots of dancing! Thanks to Edgewood High School, ample parking will be available

just two blocks away. So one and all, walk, bike, skate, or carpool and join us! Put the enclosed insert on your refrigerator to refer to for specific times of events.

It's My Lake 5K Run/Walk, our newest event, will start the day. This event will raise money for outdoor education and a clean Lake Wingra. Sign up online at www.jazzatwingra.com or come down and cheer. Free T-shirts will be available

for volunteers and contestants.

Join the morning **Lake Wingra Clean Up** with Wingra Boats and Friends of Lake Wingra as we comb the Wingra shoreline for rubbish. On-site education stations will provide information on the changing conditions of Lake Wingra.

Family Fun Afternoon Activities will feature arts and crafts by the Monroe Street Fine Arts Center, log rolling hosted by Madison Log Rolling, dragon boating with Team Survivor, lake exploration and education with Friends of Lake Wingra, and Fire Engine #9.

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Keep Monroe Street Safe

By Dorrie Sundquist

On Monday, May 4, members of the Madison Police Department and Safe Communities kicked off a program for safer summer streets. The event was held at the corner of Monroe and Knickerbocker Streets as a reminder of the three pedestrian accidents that recently occurred on Monroe Street. Rich Steffen, VP of sales for American Family and Safe Communities Board president, offered free SLOW DOWN yard signs. These signs, along with the Pedestrian flags, are sponsored by Safe Communities. Captain Joe Balles of the Madison Police Dept. said that they are two programs that he would like to see universally employed.

You can help keep Monroe Street safe. Remember to Drive 25. Most of Monroe

Street has a 25 mph speed limit. Wisconsin state law requires drivers to stop for pedestrians in intersections. Police remind pedestrians to be sure to have eye contact with all drivers and be sure drivers are stopped before you cross, for your own safety.



Police Captain Joe Balles Addresses Traffic Issues at Knickerbocker. Photo by Al Nettleton

July 4th Parade & Games

By Sarah Affeldt

Come see what your neighbors have been talking about and help us celebrate July 4th, Dudgeon-Monroe style! We would love to see you on Wednesday, July 4th to watch the decorated wagons, bikes and strollers parade into Wingra Park followed by some lawn games and yummy snacks, thanks to our wonderful Monroe Street businesses.

WHEN: Wednesday July 4th.

WHERE: Meet at Michael's Frozen

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Exotic Glenwood: Going Native?

By Peter Nause, Parks Committee Chair

Let's talk trees! Come participate in a public meeting, 6:30 p.m., August 2, at Predolin Hall, Room 116, Edgewood College. We are working with Alder Ellingson to present and discuss the Glenwood Park Urban Forestry Management Plan that will be submitted to the Madison Parks Commission for review. The commission sets policy recommendations for Parks management.

In 2010, the Glenwood Park Forestry Management Plan was developed, funded by a DNR grant with the support of Parks and Forestry (see <http://www.dmna.org/glenplan.html>). The plan assessed 248 of the largest trees in a detailed mapping project which gave us the tools to make ecological and historical restoration decisions for the first time in the 63 years

since the park's dedication. The forestry management plan was a major accomplishment for a small neighborhood park. Hornblower articles have addressed the grant application process and issues such as invasive "exotic" trees like black locust, which is the dominant species in the park.

One crucial goal of the Forestry Plan the City has supported is removal of the black locust. Invasive and non-native species like locust and buckthorn crowd out the rich diversity found in native plant communities, including insects, birds and wildlife. In 2010, the DNR and City Forestry approved the first phase of removal of 19 "safety hazard" trees. We are currently working to have the next phase of the project approved. We encourage your attendance and participation in the meeting.

Gardening and Weeding

By Percy Mather, Parks Committee

Do you enjoy gardening but have only limited time available? The Wingra Park Orchard Garden gives you the opportunity to tend fruit trees, vegetables, and flowers. Volunteers have first choice of produce. Contact Percy Mather at 233-1955.

If you see it, pull it! Throughout the summer and fall, continue the Earth Day tradition of removing invasive plants like garlic mustard, burdock, Japanese



Kathy Miner, Perry Sandstrom, and Levenson family pull garlic mustard. Photo by Sandy Stark.

knotweed, thistle, and buckthorn. Native grasses and flowers can flourish when these are removed. Weed a few minutes now to reduce the number of "stickies" in the fall. Contact the Parks and Gardens Committee for more information.

Thanks to the generosity of our neighborhood residents, this summer DMNA will store all its equipment safely in a trailer. A big thank you to all who donated to the capital fund!

Summer Solstice Music with Gabe!

If you haven't enjoyed this neighborhood tradition yet, you are in for a wonderful evening. The annual Solstice Bonfire will be held on Wednesday evening, June 20, starting at 6:00 p.m. in the council ring at Glenwood Children's Park. This year we are starting well before dark so there is

time to bring your supper to eat around the fire. We will be selling hot dogs and brats to help cover expenses. DMNA will provide free lemonade, s'mores, and live entertainment by Gabe Burdulis. If weather is questionable, call 233-1955 or 520-4364 for last minute changes.

DMNA Annual Meeting

By Karen Redfield

The weather on Sunday afternoon, April 15, was unsettled, with ominous clouds and bright sunshine vying for control. In contrast, the feeling inside the DMNA meeting was calm and settled: Monroe Street merchants, old friends, and new neighbors chatting amiably over home-made pies and good coffee.

Outgoing president Lynn Pittman opened the meeting by thanking all the Monroe Street merchants who attended and provided information about their businesses. They are a key part of our traditional urban neighborhood. Highlights of the past year included the redrawing of city aldermanic and county supervisor district boundaries, the completion of a successful membership drive, and the purchase of a trailer to house the Parks Committee equipment. The orchard in Wingra Park is growing into its second year, The Hornblower is now mailed, and the DMNA website has been updated. The DMNA is also in good financial shape. This summer

we can enjoy the opening of Parman Place and Wingra Shores, another lively Jazz in the Park on June 16 and two new events: a health fair sponsored by Monroe Street Family Dental and LSM Chiropractic, and a Solstice Stroll on

June 23, with shops open late that night.

Orange Schroeder had organized and opened the portion of the meeting featuring Monroe Street merchants, with thanks for continued neighborhood support. Not only does money spent in the neighborhood stay in the neighborhood, many of the business owners live in the neighborhood, too. We are extremely fortunate to have both established shops and businesses like Orange Tree, the Madison Theatre Guild, Wild Child, Wingra Boathouse, Associated Bank, and Calabash, and newer ones, such as Macha Tea House, Pizza Bruta, the Sewcial Lounge, enact (Madison Environmental Group), and Mary Jo Howard Croake's realty office. The Monroe Street Merchants Association is now 36 years old and going strong.

Before the meeting ended, Lynn thanked both

our new alder, Sue Ellingson, and new County Supervisor, Chuck Erickson, for coming. The meeting ended with the motion to accept our new DMNA officers: President Sherwood Malamud and Vice President Ken Golden. Continuing are Marcia Diamond as Secretary and Al Nettleton as Treasurer. The neighborhood continues to be in good hands.



From clockwise, top-left: Orange Schroeder, Orange Tree Imports; Benjamin Farrow, Monroe Street Family Dental; Jeni Baker, Sewcial; Lynn Pittman; Mary Jo Howard Croake.



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Special thanks to Lynn Pittman for her two years as an excellent President and for her VP work prior to that. She kept on top of development issues and strengthened communication with the DMNA. The neighborhood was always informed on important issues.

Thanks to Tom Huber for a great job of chairing the nominations committee for so many years and recruiting people to volunteer for offices and committee chair positions.

Also, thanks to Jane and Bill Albert and the social committee for the delicious refreshments at the meeting.



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Southwest Path Lighting Update

By City Traffic Engineering

Since the neighborhood meeting in December 2011, Traffic Engineering has received many comments about the lighting issues for the Southwest Path project. The major concerns have been about light spilling onto adjacent residential properties and overall brightness of the current LED test light fixtures. Since then, Traffic Engineering has worked with the lighting industry to find an LED fixture that produces a warmer, more natural color of light and performs better in directing the light onto the path and not onto neighboring properties.

We recently obtained a new fixture that shows promise. In addition, we have custom-designed a louver system for the fixture that further directs light where it is wanted and cuts off undesirable light behind the fixtures where there are residences. We have been testing the fixtures at our facility and made measurements of the light intensity and distribution, with and without the louvers. The

warmer-colored LED produces approximately 25% less light intensity than the current test fixtures and the louvered model does an excellent job of reducing undesirable light behind the fixtures.

City Engineering and Traffic Engineering staff will meet with Alders Sue Ellingson, Brian Solomon, Shiva Bidar-Sielaff, and Chris Schmidt to review the new light fixture as well as the comments to date. The meeting will address how the proposal will proceed. The results of the alder meeting will be on our website: www.cityofmadison.com/bike-Madison/planning/project.cfm?id=41

Alder Sue Ellingson will also publish the results on neighborhood email lists and at www.cityofmadison.com/council/district13/updates.

Note: Thanks to Alder Sue Ellingson for obtaining this report. She indicates that much more neighborhood input will be necessary before this project is adopted

Southwest Path Updates

By Sandy Stark, Chair SW Path Committee

First Annual Path Walkabout. About a dozen neighbors attended this March 17 event, including our new alder, Sue Ellingson. We toured the Glenway/Path prairie and woodland garden areas and then walked to Odana Prairie, where Sue Reindollar showed what was coming up in a warm March. Watch for more tours when prairie plants attract butterflies and insects.

Spring Prairie Burns. In March, crews from DMNA and Westmoreland joined forces to burn the Odana Prairie and adjacent native planting areas, the ravine at path/Glenway, and part of the Glenway Prairie area, as well as the small prairie in Westmoreland Park. These cooperative burns allow us to share costs and certified burn bosses as well as volunteer crews.

Garlic Mustard Pulls. Volunteers from

both sides of the path were out early and constantly, since the garlic mustard bloomed quickly this year. On Saturday of Earth Day Weekend, DMNA volunteers tackled a forest of garlic mustard in the little wooded area across from the Glenway Prairie and planted May apple and trout lilies in their place.

Contracted Invasive Plant Removal City Project, Year 2. The city has renewed the contract to focus on Japanese Knotweed exclusively this year. Your Path Chairs (in four neighborhoods) are discussing how to prioritize and continue other invasive plant control.

The next **PATH WORK EVENTS** are the third Saturdays of each month. Check the DMNA website and watch for signs near Glenway Prairie. Come join us! Questions? Call Sandy at 255-4195.



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Talk to Your Neighbors

By Linell Davis

Summer weather lures us outdoors, putting us in greater contact with our neighbors. We hear children playing and adults socializing on porches, patios, and sidewalks. We become aware that we are part of a community. That is delightful, but it can also give rise to problems. Smoke drifts from a neighbor's fire pit causing you respiratory distress, or music and loud partying disturb your peace. These problems can be more easily solved if you take advantage of the fine weather to build neighborly relations that pay off in greater safety and harmony for everyone.

City ordinances set the boundaries for acceptable behavior, but beyond that, creating a safe and fun summer is up to us. The Madison noise ordinance states that any "unreasonably loud" noise that can be heard fifty (50) feet from the noise source and "tends to cause or provoke a disturbance" can be fined up to \$200. This applies from 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. If you are giving a party, let your neighbors know and be sensitive to how noise impacts others.

According to city fire ordinances, enjoying a fire pit is legal if the open fireplace meets

the city codes, is supervised at all times by a responsible adult, and is completely extinguished before left unsupervised. (See more at <http://www.cityofmadison.com/fire/code/licensesPermits.cfm>.) An open fireplace must include a bowl to hold wood or be a clay fireplace with a way to contain embers and sparks. Only dry wood can be burned; burning trash or yard waste is not permitted. The fireplace cannot be within 15 feet of a building or lot line or on a wood deck, porch or patio. The smoke cannot create a nuisance for neighbors. If you are having a fire, follow the rules and ask your neighbors to let you know if the smoke bothers them.

As the Fourth of July approaches, we might see or hear private fireworks displays. Under Madison ordinances only sparklers, snakes, snaps, caps and party poppers are legal within the city. A citation bail amount of \$172 and fines of up to \$1000 plus court costs can be imposed on individuals found to be using fireworks that violate ordinances, even for a first offense. Don't use illegal fireworks yourself. If you observe others using them, ask some neighbors to go with you to talk with the offenders.

"Your Words Here" Guidelines

Has the calm beauty of Lake Wingra or the black-and-white elegance of your favorite snow-covered tree ever inspired you to write a poem? Do you chuckle every time you think of joining that hopscotch game with the neighborhood kids on the way home from work one day? Do you reflect fondly on the day you bought your home in the neighborhood 60 years ago or are you still excited that you moved into the neighborhood six months ago? If you have a poem, reflection, humorous anecdote or memory of living in the Dudgeon-Monroe neighborhood, the editors of The Hornblower would like to hear from you. The submission guidelines are:

. You must now live in the neighbor-

hood.

- . The topic must be about the neighborhood in some way.
- . The piece cannot have been previously published.
- . The length may be up to 110 words or 15 lines of a Hornblower column.
- . Pieces must be submitted via e-mail in a Word attachment in 11 or 12-point font.
- . Pieces must contain the sender's full name, e-mail, phone, and address.

The deadline for the Fall Hornblower is August 15. Send all submissions to: hornblower@dmna.org. We look forward to hearing from you!

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Neighborhood News Briefs

Lake Wingra Science Thursdays

Explore Lake Wingra at free, family environmental workshops this summer on Thursdays from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Wingra Boathouse. This series of hands-on field experiences led by area teachers will cover environmental topics related to Lake Wingra such as water quality and local wildlife. Just drop by on any Thursday from June 14-August 2. See www.wingraboats.com for a list of topics and dates. No registration is required.

DMNA is one of the sponsors of the Wingra Watershed Field Experience for educators leading these workshops, coordinated through Wingra Boats and Edgewood College.

Monroe Street Walking Food Tours

Sample local restaurant food and learn about the history and culture of our neighborhood by joining one of the Sunday afternoon Madison Food Explorers tours that will be held weekly from May 6 to October 28. Guides will be teachers, historians, and neighborhood residents. Check the website www.madisonfoodexplorers.com for details.

Wingra School 40 Year Celebration

Congratulations to Wingra School for

40 years of educating children. Wingra School is an independent day school which serves children ages 5 through 14. The school started with 2 classrooms and 45 students. Wingra School purchased the former public Dudgeon School building which is now shared with New Morning Nursery School, Hebrew Badgers education program, and monthly meetings of the DMNA Council.

Gates & Brovi Restaurant Opening

The new restaurant at Parman Place will open in mid-August, according to co-owner John Gadau. They will be a family-friendly, affordable neighborhood restaurant and bar. Menus will include burgers and sandwiches, fish fries, and East Coast seafood for tasty, healthy eating. Welcome to the neighborhood!

Solstice Stroll Along Monroe

Many Monroe Street shops will be open late for the first Solstice Stroll on Monroe Street on Thursday, June 21. The Monroe Street Fine Arts Center Garage Band will perform outside the Monroe Commons. The event is coordinated by a group of Edgewood College students with Dane Buy Local.

Madison Environmental Group Now on Monroe

The Madison Environmental Group, LLC now claims 1914 Monroe Street, Suite 101 as its new home. The interdis-

ciplinary consulting firm assists businesses and individuals with resources and solutions to achieve a healthy community and environment. Engineering, green building, design, transportation, sustainability, research and marketing are aspects of this business.

Wingra Shores Apartments Completion

Wingra Shores Apartments will be completed in June and ready for occupancy in July. There are 24 one- and two-bedroom apartments in the development. Owned and developed by J Michael Realty, the apartments are located behind J Michael Realty and set back between Michael's Frozen Custard and Knickerbocker Place. Welcome to our latest DMNA residents.

Parman Place Apartments Completion

Parman Place Apartments are on target to be occupied August 1. There are 18 apartments and 18 underground parking stalls to accommodate renters. There will be seven covered parking stalls for restaurant customers.

Empire Photography and Apartments Completion

August 1 is the projected completion date for the Empire Photography construction on Monroe Street. Empire Photography will be on the street level along with additional retail space for lease. The project includes 18 rental apartments.



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This and That from Baltzell: 1920s, 1930s, 1940s

By Bob Samson

My family lived diagonally across the street from the Gay at 617 Baltzell Street. We moved there in 1925 or 1926 when the house was new. We lived in the same house until all four children finished high school. During the early days, milk, ice and garbage were delivered or picked up by a man with a horse-drawn wagon. The street AND sidewalks were plowed after every snow by a horse-pulled plow.

My brother was in the first kindergarten class at the new Dudgeon School and I

followed half a year later. "Army" (Mr. Armitage), the janitor, was very particular about no one walking on the grass around "his" building.

The Duck Pond, a little further west along Monroe Street, was really a duck pond, with a free-flowing spring coming out of the rock wall and cascading down into a CLEAR stream and then into the pond. The spring water was always cool and good to drink.

The lagoons behind the Gay Apartments on Monroe Street were built sometime

in the 1930s and were a keen place to go swimming, although NONE was ALLOWED. The area was a good place to hang out before the ponds were built.

In the block west of Baltzell on the north side of Gregory, there were no houses, only a wooded hill between the street and the railroad, until the hill was cut down so houses could be built. Both sides of the railroad were good places to play. The red brick house at the corner of Baltzell and Monroe was moved there from where Dudgeon School was built. Across Monroe from the school was Mrs. Top. We called the spring near the house the Top's Spring, a good place to get a cool drink and pick watercress.

West High was the only high school on the west side, about a mile from where we lived. There were no such things as school buses, and most of the time we walked both ways. My brother Gene and I had bikes and rode them about as much as we walked—less in winter.

Excerpts from an email sent by Bob Samson after he read the story from his childhood neighbor, Kathryn Gay Houslet, in the Winter Hornblower. Bob Samson lives in Geneva, Illinois.

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Alder Sue Ellingson Reports

Within the last few days, both a city worker and a county worker told me they were helping with DNR responsibilities because the Wisconsin DNR doesn't have enough staff anymore. One DNR worker is now asked to do what four did before. The state is cutting funding so much that the work can't get done.

Cuts in funding cause cuts in services. It seems obvious, but in this anti-government era apparently people don't get it. I want you to know the services your city provides. A future governor may again cut \$5.7 million from Madison's budget. Then what should we cut? Police? Fire? Roads?

The 2012 City of Madison budget is \$252.8 million. The city pays most for police (\$60.7m), fire (\$42.7m), capital projects such as building roads (\$27m), and streets, including trash pick-up and snowplowing (\$23.5m).

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I think it's worth it. Do you?

County Supervisor Report

My name is Chuck Erickson and I'm your new Dane County Board Supervisor for the new 13th District. I was appointed to the Personnel and Finance Committee and hope to be re-appointed to the Lakes and Watershed Commission, where I have served for six years, and to the Zoo Commission.

Dane County was awarded state and federal funds to create a new Aging and Disability Resource Center. It will be a one-stop shop providing services and information for individuals and their families/caregivers. It will assist people, free of charge, in identifying their needs and determining what resources exist in Dane County to best serve them. The center

should create approximately 45 new jobs in Dane County and open in the fall.

Also, the County has been selected to host the 2015 Wisconsin Farm Technology Days. The three-day annual event is the largest agricultural show in Wisconsin and is estimated to bring in \$1.8 million to the County. We are the most productive agricultural county in the state, and farms comprise almost 70% of Dane County land.

And, to take care of our lakes, the County Board approved a five-year multi-initiative plan to clean up Dane County lakes called the Clear Lakes Initiative. The plan has strong bi-partisan support and has been endorsed by the Madison Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters,

the Clean Lakes Alliance, and others. The plan includes storm sewer out-fall upgrades throughout the county, carp removal, beach deflectors to remove scum and algae-bloom, lake and beach land preservation, and phosphorus and sediment reduction.

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Lake Wingra Over Time: A Story of Change

From "Lake Wingra: A Vision for the Future," Friends of Lake Wingra

15,000 YEARS AGO, the receding glacier left Lake Wingra perched atop a 100-foot layer of glacial silt, sand, and gravel. A few miles to the west, the glacial deposits blocked earlier drainage-ways, causing groundwater to spring to the surface around the edge of the lake. As a result, Lake Wingra was surrounded by diverse wetlands, rich with aquatic plants. The uplands were an extensive oak savanna with a ground layer of prairie plants and abundant wildlife. Flocks of waterfowl used the lake for a stopover during migration, feeding in beds of wild rice and wild celery. The name Wingra ("Duck") comes from the Ho-Chunk people who came early to this area to forage around the 1,000-acre lake and wetlands.

In the 1800s European settlement brought dramatic change to Lake Wingra and its watershed. Much of the upland became farms, and eventually a

city. The great sand and gravel "dividing ridge" between Lakes Monona and Wingra, once covered with ceremonial mounds constructed by ancestral Ho-Chunk people, was leveled for construction material. The wetlands, now at the edge of the growing city, were drained and filled for suburban development. Wingra Creek was dredged to create an outlet to Lake Monona and provide boating access between the lakes. During the early 1900s a levee was built (now McCaffery Drive in the UW Arboretum) isolating Gardner Marsh from the Lake. Wingra Dam and lock were built to control the water level, and dredged sand from the lake bottom provided fill for Vilas Park and the Lake Forest Development. Cut off from its wetland outlet, the now 340-acre lake began to receive storm water runoff from the new neighborhoods along Monroe Street, and later from all the neighborhoods in the watershed.

Traffic & Zoning Chairs Needed!

Are you concerned about traffic issues in the neighborhood? Planning for future developments and their impact on the neighborhood? The impact of UW sports events or new buildings on the neighborhood?

If so, consider volunteering to be the Chair of the Transportation Committee, the Planning and Zoning Committee or DMNA liaison to the Joint West Campus committee. To volunteer or get information about responsibilities, please

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July 4th Celebration continued

Custard for kids to decorate their wheels. Decorating supplies will be available thanks to DMNA. The parade will end in Wingra Park for lawn games and snacks.

TIMES: 9:30-10:15 Decorating in the Michael's lot.

10:15-10:30 Parade to Wingra Park.

10:30-12:30 Lawn games for kids of all ages, snacks from neighborhood businesses, and a time to relax with neighbors.

We are always hoping for a few more volunteers to help make this event even better! Here are a few ways you could help:

-Hang up event posters around the neighborhood.

-Sign up to bring a game or help organize a lawn game (older kids are more

than welcome to help with this!).

-Help with set-up the morning of July 4th or clean-up when decorating has concluded.

Please email Sarah Affeldt if you would like to volunteer in any way at sarahaffeldt@gmail.com. Hope to see you all July 4th! A huge thanks to the following businesses who have already signed on to help support this event: Michael's Frozen Custard, Mango Girl Design, Trader Joe's, Mallat Pharmacy and Costume, and Pasquals.

Jazz continued

And don't forget the bands with **Jazz, Jazz and More Jazz!** Gather your friends, grab your lawn chairs and blankets, and settle in for an incredible afternoon of music! At Dim Fom Jazz Band, Edgewood Jazz Ensemble, Tony Castaneda Latin Jazz Sextet, and MadiSalsa will be on stage from 2:00-9:00 p.m.

The Jazz in the Park Committee has partnered with Dane County Lakes and Watersheds and the Clean Lakes Alliance to celebrate 25 years of "Take a Stake in the Lakes" and will present stewardship and volunteerism awards during this year's event. Jazz in the Park is supported by the generous donations from members and over 20 local businesses. Please buy on Monroe and say thanks! See www.jazzatwingra.com for further information.

Welcome Kits

The DMNA Welcome Committee requests that you please contact Kathy Engebretsen when new neighbors move to your street. She will bring a Welcome Kit to each new household along with a warm welcome to the neighborhood. Contact Kathy at 238-1630 or kae610@att.net.

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July 21	2 nd Annual Rock 'n' Roar Benefit Dance
July 28	Paddle for the Polar Bears
Aug. 10-12	Train Exhibit Show in the Visitor Center
Aug. 18	Paddle for the Polar Bears
Sept. 15	International Red Panda Day
Sept. 23	7 th Annual Zoo Run Run
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Upcoming Events

**JAZZ IN THE PARK,
WINGRA CLEANUP**
Saturday, June 16
See Insert for Schedule

SUMMER SOLSTICE BONFIRE
Wednesday, June 20
6:00 p.m.
Glenwood Children's Park

SW PATH WORK PARTIES
3rd Saturdays June, July, August
9:30-11:30 a.m.
Glenway/Path Intersection

**PARKS AND GARDENS WORK
PARTIES**
Events posted at DMNA Website,
Facebook, Wingra Garden

EXPLORING LAKE WINGRA
Thursdays, June 14-August 2
6:00-7:00 p.m.
Wingra Boathouse

**MONROE STREET WALKING
FOOD TOURS**
Sundays, May 6-October 28

SOLSTICE STROLL ON MONROE
Thursday, June 21
Shops open until 8:00 p.m.
Restaurants until 9:00 p.m. or later

**GLENWOOD FORESTRY PLAN
PUBLIC MEETING**
August 2
6:30 p.m.
Predolin Hall Room 116,
Edgewood College

DMNA COUNCIL MEETINGS
June 21, July 19, August 16
7:00 p.m.
Wingra School Library



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9:00 "It's My Lake 5k" fun run/walk for Lake Wingra

10-12 Take a Stake in Lake Wingra Shore Clean Up

MUSIC

2-3 West Jazz Band

3:30-5 Edgewood Jazz Ensemble

5:30-7 Tony Castaneda Latin
Jazz Sextet

7:30-9 MadiSalsa

Family Fun 2 pm to 5 pm

Log Rolling
Dragon Boating
Arts & Crafts
Fire Truck
Lake Education
Boating

This Year at JAZZ IN THE PARK

"It's My Lake 5k" This new event is a fundraiser for outdoor education and a clean Lake Wingra. All are welcome for this fun run/walk that incorporates 5 education stations throughout the journey. Get your friends, families and sign up on line at **www.jazzatwingra.com**. Run/walk starts at 9 am and participants will get a cool t-shirt and some other treats -so be there!

Lake Wingra Clean Up This annual event helps us keep the lake clean by scouring the shore for trash, invasives, or any other unwanted refuse. Once again we will also have an education station where we all can learn about the condition of Lake Wingra, changes in the watershed, and what all lives in this Lake. A special thanks to Dane Co Lakes & Watersheds and the Friends of Lake Wingra for the education station and coordinating registration, and Wingra Boats for hosting the event and the free canoes.

Family Fun Activities From 2:00 to 5:00 pm the DMNA and friends have a number of fun activities for the whole family. Thanks to **Madison Log Rolling** you can try staying on top of a spinning log and see some of the best in the world show you how it is done. **TeamSurvivor** will be offering free dragon boat rides, and the **Monroe St Fine Arts Center** will have an arts and crafts table. **Friends of Lake Wingra** will hold a number of fun Lake Exploration and Education activities and **Fire Station # 4** will bring one of their fire trucks for kids to explore.

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- 2:00-3 West Jazz Band
- 3:30-5 Edgewood Jazz Ensemble
- 5:30-7 Tony Castaneda Latin Jazz Sextet
- 7:30-9 MadiSalsa

Jazz in the Park has an amazing lineup of music and activities throughout the day and into the night with the last set finishing at 9 pm! So bring a blanket, all of your friends and family and join the Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood in this annual festival.

For info on the bands, activities, the run and even parking, visit www.jazzatwingra.com.