



Summer 2013

Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood Association

## Jazz in the Park

By Tyler Leeper, JIP Chair

DMNA is thrilled to invite you to Wingra Park for the Annual Jazz in the Park on Saturday, June 15! Start the day by pre-registering for the **5K Run for Wingra** and get a free T-shirt. Join **Lake Wingra Clean Up** as we comb the shoreline for rubbish. Bring the kids for Family Fun Activities in the afternoon, from Arts and Crafts, Log Rolling, Lake Education and Kite Flying to climbing aboard Fire Engine #9. Gather your friends, lawn chairs, blankets and food for an incredible afternoon and evening with **JAZZ-JAZZ and MORE** with Jazz All Stars, Edgewood Jazz Ensemble, Cliff Frederickson and MadiSalsa. See the insert for details.

## Edgewood's New Master Plan

By Ken Golden, Zoning Committee Chair

The Edgewood Schools are developing a new 10-year Master Plan which they shared with the Edgewood Liaison Committee. The Plan, required by the City's new zoning code for properties zoned "Institutional," must be approved by the City's Plan Commission and Council before new construction can occur.

The Plan's adoption is significant because it regulates all development proposals. It also must be approved by the City Parks Commission because it covers the Park and Pleasure Drive. A critical community meeting for input is being held May 22.

DMNA members of the Liaison Committee prepared a paper to identify areas of concern which can be found at [www.dmna.org/edgewood-liasion](http://www.dmna.org/edgewood-liasion) on DMNA's website. It is DMNA's hope that the plan will provide for **well-planned growth which both enhances and avoids significant adverse impacts to the im-**

**mediate neighbors, broader neighborhood and city.**

### Key Provisions/Changes

- Enrollment of three schools increases; numbers for grade school and high school represent maximums. The College's enrollment is an increase.
- Campus school at 275; proposed maximum 325.
- High school at 600; proposed maximum 725.
- College currently capped at 2400; projects cap increase to 2660.
- Plan calls for increasing number of students residing on campus from 600 to 800.
- Substantial building program planned with majority of new construction

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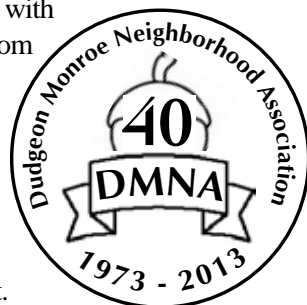
## Come to Glenwood: City-wide Solstice Music!

By Dorrie Sundquist

The annual Glenwood Children's Park Summer Solstice celebration has grown this year to be a part of the Make Music Madison city-wide solstice celebration. Make Music Madison is a way for all Madisonians to celebrate music on summer solstice. Friday, June 21, the public is invited to spaces throughout the city to enjoy free performances from amateurs to professionals, bluegrass to blues and jazz.

As an official venue for Make Music Madison, DMNA will host a night of music on the shortest night of the year at Glenwood Children's Park. Veteran Solstice performer and neighborhood resident Gabe Burdulis will start off the music at 6:00 p.m. Austin Lynch, also a neighborhood resident and newcomer to the park's celebration, will follow Gabe at 7:00 p.m. All are invited to take in the music, bring a picnic and spend an evening in the park. There will be brats,

beverages and dessert available, and for the adventurous palate, samples of delicious dumplings made with garlic mustard from the park. Donations will be accepted. Come join us at Glenwood Children's Park at the tent near Cross Street.





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# July 4 Children's Parade and Games

By Sarah Affeldt

Come celebrate July 4th with your Dudgeon Monroe neighbors! We would love to see you on Thursday, 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:** Thursday, July 4th

**WHERE:** Michael's Frozen Custard for kids to decorate their wheels. Decorating supplies will be available for kids to use. 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.



Celebrate July 4 with Children's Parade  
Photo by Al Nettleton

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 you or your kids up to help staff the kiddo games/nail painting, etc.
  - 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](mailto: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 DMNA event – **Brocach Irish Pub and Restaurant, Mallatt's Pharmacy and Costumes, Mango Girl Design, Michael's Frozen Custard, Monroe Street Family Dental, Pasquals, and Trader Joe's.**

## Edgewood Plans continued from front page

involving additions to existing buildings, mostly by college.

- A 239-car parking garage is planned on Woodrow for the college to supplement parking supply and replace spaces converted to other uses.

### Significant DMNA Concerns

- A 100- student dormitory proposed on the Siena Hall site fronts on the Park and Pleasure Drive. Contrary to a long standing DMNA position, the dorm is less than 100 feet from drive and will grossly increase vehicular traffic.
- The 160,000 sq. ft. combined build-

ing and parking structure is proposed on Woodrow Street for a possible gym/indoor sports venue or music venue. The building is seen as grossly incompatible in height, mass and, if a sports facility, function with nearby residences.

Discussions between Edgewood and the neighborhood continue. Future neighborhood meetings and the schedule for the City approval process are not known at press time.

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# What's Up: City Plans; Neighborhood Reactions

By Ken Golden, Zoning Committee Chair

First redevelopment at Parman's and now at Town and Country. In both cases, nearby neighbors seemed surprised at what was proposed and that these developments were consistent with the City's Comprehensive Plan and the Monroe Street Business District Plan. The latter plan, a 2006-7 project sponsored by DMNA, the Vilas Neighborhood Association and the Monroe Street Merchants Association, involved broad public participation resulting in approval by the City's Plan Commission.

City Plans like the Monroe Street Plan have been guided by an urban planning philosophy called "New Urbanism." Ironically, it's really not new. It involves planning that is a throwback to land use of the 1920's and '30's when neighborhoods were more self-sustaining and not designed to accommodate the automobile.

On a street like Monroe Street, "New Urbanism" supports infill redevelopment that replaces low-rise buildings with multi-story buildings that have residential and commercial uses, higher population densities, a lower number of parking spaces per dwelling unit (which reduces housing costs) and greater orientation to pedestrians. New Urbanism, sometimes called "transit-oriented development", assumes greater reliance on public transportation where residents own fewer or no cars since the neighborhood has stores and resources that make car trips less necessary.

The benefits of this approach to urban development are that government services are provided more efficiently and the demands on the environment lessened because more people share the same amount of urban space and infrastructure (e.g. sewers, water pipes) or have less

land to cover (e.g. police or fire services). It also means that local businesses are more successful because more people live in their market area. New Urbanism in new areas of the city uses less land for single family homes due to small lots like those in our neighborhood. This reduces the need for the city to expand on the

edge, something some call "sprawl".

So as we contemplate these new developments, keep these very positive factors in mind. The recent developments on Monroe Street on the 1800 and 1900 block, Parman's, and now on the 2600 block, fit this template to a tee.

## Town and Country Proposal

By Ken Golden, Zoning Committee Chair

On April 18, Alder Ellingson held a meeting to discuss the possible demolition and redevelopment of the Town and Country Station (2620 Monroe Street) and the next-door house on Knickerbocker Street. The proposed redevelopment is across from Victor Allen's Coffee shop. The meeting was attended by over 30 neighborhood residents. There were presentations by the developer's architect, Randy Bruce, and by Tim Parks from City Planning, followed by a discussion with attendees.

At this first of an anticipated two meetings, the development team presented a general layout showing the number of units (21 mostly 1-bedroom with two 2-bedroom), the number of stories (3 with two step-backs in the rear, reducing the height next to the first house on the street), the number of parking spaces (21 vehicle, 15 enclosed, plus bike to code), the amount of first-floor retail (2400 sq. ft.) and the location of all entrances (garage on Knickerbocker; main tenant entrance on Monroe). Current plans do not include a restaurant but some other form of retail.

City staff indicated that the proposed development is a permitted use under Tradi-

tional Shopping Street Zoning, which covers both properties but requires a demolition permit for the two buildings. This permit must be approved by the Plan Commission. It was described as being consistent with city plans and was the kind of transit-oriented development the city was encouraging on transit corridors.

While complimenting the attractiveness of the proposed building and the positive impact of its residents on businesses, significant concerns were also expressed by neighbors. The demolition of the house was of concern, even though it is allowed by zoning regulations. Many worried about an increase in traffic on Knickerbocker Street. While hearing that the amount of parking met zoning code requirements, concern that demand may exceed onsite spaces was mentioned. Noise and loss of privacy from a roof-top terrace and loss of lake views from front yards on the east side of Knickerbocker were both mentioned.

No application to the city has been made as yet. Neighbors are meeting with the developer to address some concerns.



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# 40 Years with DMNA Presidents

By Aileen Nettleton

“We went to the city to ask for stop signs on Gregory Street and they asked who we represented. On the spot we made up ‘Dudgeon Neighborhood Association!’” announced Georgia Wagner, introduced as our first president at the “Celebrate 40 Years of DMNA” Annual Meeting April 7. So began DMNA. Shirley Lake, president #2, shared stories about organizing the neighborhood and appealing to the school board to keep Dudgeon School as an education center. Sally Miley, #5,

told how the young organization worked to get the city to buy Dudgeon School and organized child care programs, New Morning Nursery School and Wingra School as tenants.

Mary Jo Howard, #6, showed the delightful DMNA publication “Walking and Biking through the Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood”, an accomplishment during her term. Char Thompson (’82-’83) proudly related the role DMNA played in establishing the non-profit Dudgeon Center for Community Programs. Henry Hart (co-president with Virginia, ’92-’93) told how they worked with the UW Arboretum to convince protesting neighbors it was OK to take down old cottonwoods in the Arboretum and recruited neighbor volunteers to restore the oak savannah.

Shirley Lake and Char Thompson’s second terms (’96-’98) focused on planning: Edgewood’s growth plan, the Neighborhood Long Range Plan and traffic recommendations—a very busy time! Bill Barker (’98 and ’08) noted achievements of closing Edgewood Park and Pleasure Drive to through traffic and the “Drive 25” campaign as significant improvements for the neighborhood. “What should replace Ken Kopps?” was the big issue during Jane Riley’s terms (2000

and ’02).

Neighborhood recommendations for plans for Monroe Commons and Wingra Shores were achievements during Daryl Sherman’s two terms as president (’2004 and ’07). Lynn Pitman (’10 – ’12) added that DMNA worked with the city on the Monroe Street Commercial District Plan. As President Sherwood Malamud said in his welcome to the meeting, DMNA can be proud of the many ways the organization has improved the quality of life in the neighborhood.



Georgia Wagner, Shirley Lake, Mary Jo Croake Howard.  
Photo by Kathryn Lederhause

Music by the Monroe Street Fine Arts Center students, before-after home improvement photos, poems by Kathy Miner, pies by Council members, and door prizes by Monroe Street businesses added to the celebrations. Congratulations everyone!

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# Working Through Extremes

By Peter Nause, Parks and Gardens Chair

Today is May 2. As I write, 17 inches of snow is being reported in northwestern Wisconsin! Last year our spring was a shocker, coming several weeks early. Relative to daily averages, the hottest day was March 15 with a high of 81°, which then led to the scorching drought. If you are a gardener or someone who enjoys watching nature's show of plants and wildlife through the year, these extreme conditions really make one question what is going on and how nature copes with such extreme variation.

Last year's drought weakened or caused losses of more recently planted trees. At Glenwood Children's Park there was a noticeable decline in all aspects of the vigor of the woodlands. Less wildflowers

evident, areas of no groundcover whatsoever, and more weeds. Recently planted trees and shrubs barely made it, even with the supplemental watering provided by 'blue thumb' volunteer Percy Mather, who was busy hustling our 250-foot hose reel to several greenspaces like the Wingra Park Orchard Garden. Volunteer green-space leaders like Jake Blasczyk (Prospect Crossing on the SW Path) and Sue Rein-dollar (Odana Prairie) desperately needed water to keep their plantings alive and no doubt there were unfortunate losses.

Over the last year we have been amending the Glenwood Urban Forestry Management Plan with the generous volunteer expertise of Si Widstrand (retired from Madison Parks) and forestry consultant Briana

Frank (author of the 2009 DNR Plan). Challenges in this process include adapting the 2009 Plan to the realities of available funding and volunteer resources, long range management in smaller focus areas, preserving the woodland character of the park while controlling invasive species, adding natives species of trees, shrubs and ground layer plantings to control erosion, and being more resilient to climate extremes and create habitat diversity.

Local park admirer, Adena Rissman, UW Wildlife and Forestry faculty, has contributed to the Glenwood revisions. Adena pointed out that "novel ecosystems" may be arising as changing climate rearranges what was once normal. Working through these changes is definitely a challenge!

## All That Jazz, All These Years!

By Karen Redfield

In 1993, Frederick W. Miller, publisher of the Capital Times and treasurer of the Evjue Foundation, gave the DMNA Jazz in the Park Committee \$1,000. He felt Mr. Evjue would have been pleased with this "neighborhood-strengthening project." The late Virginia Hart, a past co-president of the DMNA with husband Henry, facilitated this grant. She hoped that the combination of music, events for children, and picnics would become a popular annual event in the neighborhood. From its start in 1992 to the expanded activities that will include a 5K run/walk, lake education, and log

rolling in 2013, Jazz in the Park continues to be just that.

Certain things have remained the same over the years. The Edgewood College Jazz Ensemble sets the tempo. The bands that follow have included Clyde Stubblefield and the Blue Monday Band, the Lost Century Jazz Band, West Side Andy and Mel Ford, the Groove Merchants, and the At Dim Fom Jazz Band. The Tony Castaneda Latin Jazz Sextet has been a musical mainstay, and Madisalsa is becoming one.

The day has always opened with a clean-up of our Lake Wingra, aided by

aerial photos of the lake with sections marked off for volunteers. Henry Hart, who started this project, explained that Pasqual's used to give a prize for the most intriguing thing pulled out of the lake--one year a roll of carpet, another a traffic barricade.

Another tradition is the generous support from Monroe Street businesses. Without the financial help from merchants and restaurants, Jazz in the Park could not survive. Picnics and dancing are also key ingredients to this fun day. And don't forget the shiny fire trucks, a favorite for kids and adults alike.

This year the JIP Committee and chair Tyler Leeper have partnered with the Dane County Lakes and Watersheds and the Clean Lakes Alliance to celebrate "Take a Stake in the Lakes." Awards will be presented for stewardship and volunteerism. If you haven't been to Jazz in the Park lately, do come this year. As first envisioned, the event continues to promote a sense of community. The Hornblower proclaimed it **the** DMNA event of '93! And it will be **the** event of '13!



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## SW Path Restoration Goes "Into the Woods"

The SW Path work has expanded to tackle invasives and encourage native wildflowers to flourish in the woods between the SW Path and Glenway Golf Course. Volunteers are needed to help pull garlic mustard and cut back invasive buckthorn and honeysuckle. This will be low-impact work designed to enhance the native wildflowers on the site. Check the SW Path Committee information at [www.dmna.org](http://www.dmna.org) for dates and details.

## Prospect Garden: Volunteer Now

Dudgeon Monroe and Regent neighbors are restoring areas surrounding the Prospect Street ramps to the SW Path. With support of the two neighborhood associations, volunteers have transformed approximately 1500 square feet of weeds and invasives into beds of prairies flowers and grasses, perennials, raspberries, strawberries and a promising cherry tree. Please volunteer to help plant more prairie plants and sedges this summer. Weeding is always a top priority. Contact Jake Blasczyk at 251-9506 or [jblaszyk13@gmail.com](mailto:jblaszyk13@gmail.com) to work on your own schedule or get on the email list for workday announcements.

## Landmark Plaque Dedication at Glenwood

A historical landmark plaque noting the significance of Jens Jensen's design for Glenwood Children's Park was dedicated on May 5. The DMNA Parks and Gardens Committee coordinated the

project with the donation of stones from Findorff Construction and Epic Systems. Our thanks to funding from Madison Preservation and to Madison Parks staff for their assistance.

## Keyes, Baltzell and Cross Streets Slated for Summer Construction

A reminder that Keyes Avenue west of Edgewood will be starting road construction July 15. The City is predicting that the work will be completed by mid-October. For answers to any questions, contact Lisa Coleman, City Project Engineer at 266-4093 or [lcoleman@cityofmadison.com](mailto:lcoleman@cityofmadison.com).

Baltzell Street and Cross Street from Chapman to Baltzell are scheduled for reconstruction starting around July 1. The work will include replacing the sanitary sewer and water mains and laterals, replacing the curbs and gutters, replacing drive aprons to match the new curb and portions of the sidewalk. Additional storm sewer inlets will also be installed. Work should be completed by late September. Contact LeAnne Hannan at City Engineering for further information.

## 1920 Monroe Street Development Update

Developer James Shapiro has proposed demolishing the house at 712 Harrison Street and putting an addition onto the back of the Strictly Discs building on Monroe Street. According to Alder Sue Ellingson's website, the building would have 7 apartments and 900 square feet of retail space. The proposal meets the zoning code, but since it includes demo-

lition of the house, the Plan Commission must grant a conditional use permit. If the permit is granted, construction will begin in July with occupancy planned for January 2014. See <http://cityofmadison.com/council/district13/development/> for further information and updates on this and other developments.

## Welcome to New Businesses

Sarah B. recently opened at 2501 Monroe Street, next to Zanders Interiors by Wingra Park. Jan Corradini and her daughter, Renee, are owners of the paper and gift boutique. You can find unique gift wrap and ribbon, greeting cards, fragrances, and decorating accessories, along with custom wedding invitations and stationery. They look forward to meeting neighbors and being part of our dynamic neighborhood.

Crescendo Espresso Bar and Music Cafe, 1859 Monroe Street, has emerged from the former Gallup Coffee and Bakehouse. Owners Caitlan Shanahan and her husband Paul Sirianni invite neighbors to "have your meetings here, use us for a book club space, come and get a cup of coffee." Stop in for live music on either Friday or Saturday night. You will recognize Caitlan as the former manager of Gallup.

## Keep Phosphate Out of the Lakes!

This summer, keep leaves and yard clippings out of the streets and drains. Direct roof downspouts toward the lawn or garden, or into a rain barrel. Build a rain garden to absorb runoff from roofs

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# Summer on the Lake

By Shana Martin

As a neighborhood we are lucky to live along beautiful Lake Wingra. With hundreds of activities and events happening in the water and along the shores of Wingra, there is something for everybody. Turn off your TV, shut down the laptop and get outside to enjoy some of these fantastic activities!

Looking for something unique? Become a lumberjack and improve your core strength, balance, and agility with log rolling and boom running, [www.madisonlogrolling.com](http://www.madisonlogrolling.com). Connect with nature through yoga. Shoreline yoga is offered Tuesdays at 6:30 a.m. and Stand Up Paddleboard Yoga on Fridays at 6:30 p.m., [www.paddleboardspecialists.com](http://www.paddleboardspecialists.com). Or join the thousands of runners and cyclists who enjoy the beauty of Lake Wingra on the perfect 10K route around the lake.

Create treasured outdoor memories as a family. Go for a swim at Vilas Beach. Lifeguards are there to ensure your safety 11:00

a.m. - 7:00 p.m. beginning June 16. Row, row, row your boat! Wingra Boats provides kayak, canoe, rowboat, paddleboat, sailboat, and pontoon rentals. Try your luck at catching any of Wingra's species of bluegill, largemouth bass, muskie, northern pike, tiger muskie, or walleye.

Watch one of the many free events on the shores of Lake Wingra. The DMNA Annual Jazz in the Park is June 15. (See insert.) Wingra Boats will host one of the city-wide Make Music Madison events on June 21. Watch the Midwest Log Rolling Championships on June 29. The best lumberjacks and lumberjills from the Midwest compete in log rolling and boom running to raise money for the



Logrolling at Jazz in the Park. Photo by Al Nettleton

Huntington's Disease Society. Don't miss the kids and celebrity competition!

Wingra Boats is hosting many fun, family-friendly events. At Science Thursdays, 6:00-7:00 p.m., co-sponsored by DMNA, Madison area teachers will bring you free

hands-on learning on the lake. Full Moon Paddle, Movie Nights, and Ice cream Boat Floats each offer unique ways to experience the lake. [www.wingraboats.com](http://www.wingraboats.com)

"Paddle for the Polar Bears" at Wingra Park raises funds for the Henry Vilas Zoo's state-of-the-art Arctic Passage exhibit. Hosted by Paddleboard Specialists and Wingra Boats, it is all about having a good time while engaging in a fast-growing, simple-to-learn water sport-- June 23, July 21, and August 3. [www.vilaszo.org/events](http://www.vilaszo.org/events).

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and other surfaces. Clean up after your pets, and don't feed the waterfowl. These practices will reduce the amount of phosphates in Lake Wingra, which feed the invasive Eurasian water milfoil. See Friends of Lake Wingra: *Lake Wingra: A vision for the future* at <http://lakewingra.org/> for more information.

### Arboretum Notes

Does your yard have ash trees? Start thinking about what to replace them with, because Emerald Ash Borers are making their way to our area. Come to the Ar-

boretum to see some possible replacements. Hackberry, white oak, basswood, Kentucky coffeetree, muscledwood and Juneberry all have potential.

Out of the woods and into the prairie, you will be delighted by the abundant grasses and wildflowers thriving in summer heat. Look to prairie species for drought-tolerant landscaping. Grasses such as prairie drop-seed and side-oats grama have narrow leaves to reduce the surface area exposed to the sun. Hairy leaves help hold moisture close to the leaf surface and can be seen on

pasque flower, silky aster and prairie smoke. Another characteristic to look for is waxy leaves which holds moisture inside the leaves, seen on penstemon, rattlesnake master and other plants. Learn more about events at [www.uwarboretum.org](http://www.uwarboretum.org).



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# Alder Ellingson Reports

One spring John and I hiked in Door County with Madison Wild Ones. Laurie, our guide, showed us an uncommon iris along the beach, marsh marigolds, Indian pipes, Dutchman's breeches, and much more. But Laurie loved orchids best of all. Lady slippers were in bloom. Off to see a dainty ram's head orchid. Then we tromp, tromp, tromped, looking for a Hooker's orchid. Here and there. There and here. All at once, she spotted it! I had to look twice. It was a single 5" spike with tiny green, um, flowers. Dandelions have more flash. We all laughed.

Dudgeon-Monroe is lucky to have not only green spaces, but also many neighbors who work to improve them. Sandy Stark, Sue Reindollar, and I walked with

Parks staff through Glenway Woods, the woodland between the SW path and the golf course. They've written a restoration plan that will be heard by the Parks Commission on June 12, 6:30 p.m., at Olbrich.

Peter Nause, Percy Mather, Dorrie Sundquist, Linell Davis, and Roland Rueckert have worked tirelessly on improvements to the Children's Park. They, too, will have a plan heard by the Parks Commission on June 12. And Jacob Blasczyk was profiled in the Isthmus for the landscape improvements he leads along the Southwest Path at Prospect.

Many, many thanks to all the volunteers who work on these projects. If any of you spot a Hooker's orchid, please let me know.

## Share the Path

Our wonderful Southwest Pedestrian-Bicycle Path comes to life in the summer with many of us using it for recreation and commuting. Walkers, families with strollers, skaters, and bicyclers can all share the path safely by following a few basic rules outlined in the city's Guidelines for Madison's Shared-Use Paths:

- Treat all path users with respect and courtesy regardless of the mode, speed or skill level.
- Whether walking, biking, jogging, or skating, stay on the right side of the path except to pass.
- When traveling side-by-side, stay on the right half of the path and single-up

when path is crowded so faster users can pass without crossing centerline.

- Pass others on the left when safe. Slow down, give an audible warning, wait for a reaction, and make sure that the oncoming lane is clear before passing.
  - Control your speed. Paths are not appropriate place for high speed riding.
  - Faster users must yield to slower users.
  - Always look behind you before changing positions on the path, whether moving left to pass, right to stop, or turning around.
  - Do not block the path. If you need to stop, move to the side or off the path.
- Have a safe walk or ride.

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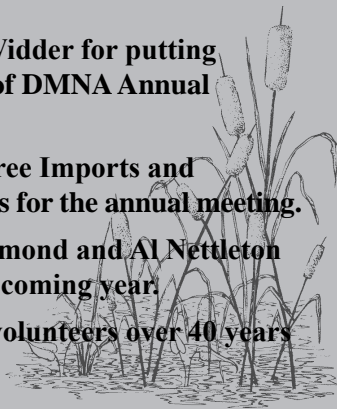
Here are some recent highlights and actions by the Dane County Board of Supervisors. If you have questions about county issues, please contact me at Erickson.chuck@countyofdane.com or 212-8753.

- Purchased 22 acres for a new County Highway garage and Medical Examiner's office, located directly across from the Dane County landfill, which will utilize heat generated from the landfill.
- Allocated \$250,000 from our Single Room Occupancy capital project to partner with a private entity to develop affordable, cooperative housing options, including co-housing. This is just one part of the county's plan to address homelessness.
- Passed an ordinance amendment which restricts trapping to areas where the State's stewardship funding requires it and amends previously designated wildlife areas by prohibiting trapping unless the land was purchased with stewardship funding.
- Purchased five acres to create access to Upper Mud Lake, where there is currently no land access. Upper Mud Lake is at the north end of Lake Waubesa.
- Authorized hiring of the County's first Director of Economic and Workforce Development, Dave Phillips.
- Transferred a \$3.3 State grant to the county's second manure digester project in the Town of Springfield, which will help reduce phosphorus runoff into our lakes.
- Received a new two-year-old female, adult lion named Shkura for the Henry Vilas Zoo. She comes to Dane County from the Sedgewick County Zoo in Wichita, Kansas. The Lion Species

Survival Plan, which works to preserve a species over generations, sent Shakura to pair with Henry, the older male lion currently at the zoo.

## Thanks to:

- Jane Albert, Linda McQuillen, and Barbara Widder for putting together the amazing Celebration of 40 Years of DMNA Annual Meeting.
- Trader Joe's, Neuhauser Pharmacy, Orange Tree Imports and Mallatt's Pharmacy for contributing door prizes for the annual meeting.
- Sherwood Malamud, Ken Golden, Marcia Diamond and Al Nettleton for continuing as officers for DMNA for the upcoming year.
- All the past presidents, committee chairs and volunteers over 40 years of DMNA.



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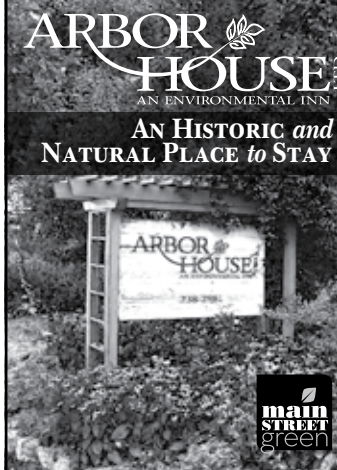


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Wingra Park

**SUMMER SOLSTICE MUSIC**  
Friday, June 21  
6:00 p.m.  
Glenwood Children's Park

**JULY 4 CHILDREN'S PARADE**  
Thursday, July 4  
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Wingra Park

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9:00 AM **5K RUN FOR WINGRA**

10-12:00 AM **LAKE WINGRA CLEAN UP**

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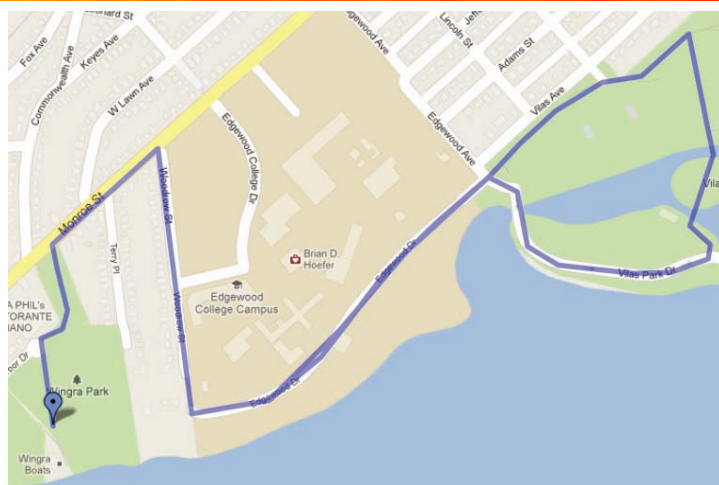
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