

THE Hornblower

Spring 2014

Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood Association



DMNA Wine and Cheese Party. Marsha and David Shaw, Corinna Gries, Orange Schroeder. Photo by Lisa Seidman

Thanks!

Thanks to Joanne Berg, proprietor of Mystery to Me bookstore, for hosting the DMNA Wine and Cheese party. Thanks, also, to Jane Albert along with husband Bill and Linda McQuillan for procuring the wines and cheeses and for managing the whole event. Special thanks to Maurie's Fine Chocolates for donating some wonderful candies.

Quarry Story at DMNA Annual Meeting

By Jane Albert, Social Committee Chair

Did you know there was a stone quarry behind what is now the Edgewood campus about 100 years ago? Jeff Durbin will present a slide show of the area and tell us all about it at the Annual Meeting of the DMNA. The title of his presentation is "Conspicuous and Beautiful: Madison's Missing Landmark."

Monroe Street Green

By Karen Redfield

When John Imes, executive director for the Wisconsin Environmental Initiative, was doing a site search for the newly created Main Street Green program, he didn't have to go far. John and wife Kathy own the Arbor House, an environmental inn on Monroe Street. Feeling strongly that Monroe Street was the right fit for this "cutting edge sustainable business initiative that will showcase the very best examples of Wisconsin's green businesses," John contacted Orange Schroeder, co-owner of Orange Tree Imports and chair of the Monroe Street Merchants Association. Many business owners were enthusiastic, and Monroe Street Green began.

Twenty-six Monroe Street shops, restaurants, hospitality, and service establishments are proud to be part of this pilot program, Orange reports. The initiative focuses on "cultivating, educating, recruiting and supporting those businesses

that have made a strong commitment to superior environmental performance." To become Main Street Green certified, a business must earn points from a checklist, beginning with a baseline environmental assessment and covering areas such as waste reduction, reuse and recycling, water conservation, air quality, energy efficiency, and buy local/act local policies. After businesses are certified, they may display the Main Street Green logo. Members receive mentoring, technical support and information on sustainable business practices.

Sara and Carlos Alvarado opened the Alvarado Real Estate Group with "key sustainability values" as a foundation. Small business owners don't have the time to do

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Participating businesses:

Alvarado Real Estate Group, Arbor House, Art Gecko, Bluephie's, Brasserie V, Full Circle Natural Medicine, HAIR, HotelRED, J. Kinney Florist, Jacs Dining and Tap House, Karner Blue Candle & Supply, Madison Environmental Group, Mallatt's Pharmacy, Maurie's Fine Chocolates, Monroe Street Family Dental, Monroe Street Framing, Mystery to Me, New Orleans Take-Out, Orange Tree Imports, Paragon Video and Stereo, Pizza Bruta, Restaino & Associates Realtors, SERRV, The Wine and Hop Shop, UW Credit Union, and Wingra Boats.



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Summer Road Work Plans

By Charlie Chrisanti, Transportation Chair

This summer will offer another round of street reconstruction. Commonwealth (Monroe to Allen), Fox (Commonwealth to Edgewood), and Gregory (Sheldon to Commonwealth) are slated to receive a face lift beginning in late May.

Updates include replacement of existing sewer mains and laterals from the main to the property line, replacement of existing water mains and storm sewers, replacement of street pavement, curb, and driveway aprons, and spot repairs on the sidewalk. In addition, a new sidewalk will be added on the east side of Commonwealth between Fox and the bike path and between Keyes and Leonard.

Bump-outs will be installed on the west side parking lane to narrow the pavement and facilitate pedestrian crossing along Commonwealth. Commonwealth itself is expected to be shifted two feet toward the east between Fox and Keyes. And the intersections of Keyes/Commonwealth and Fox (2200 Block) will be "squared up" so they are less confusing to navigate. Most trees will remain. Owners will be notified of any removals in front of their property. The city will also install rain gardens along Fox where requested by property owners.

Improvements will also bring temporary inconveniences. Streets will be closed to through traffic but will be open to residents. Parking will be removed during the project and bus detours will be in effect. It is also expected that driveways may be closed for up to two weeks and an average of two water shut-offs are likely. Residents will be notified at least 48 hours in advance of shut-offs which will typically

last 4 hours to 8 hours. Refuse collection will continue throughout the project.

Looking ahead, the city has its sights set on Monroe Street for 2015 and 2016. Resurfacing is scheduled from Odana to Leonard (2015) and reconstruction from Leonard to Regent (2016). The city will consider improvements to pavement, curb/gutter, sidewalk, storm and sanitary sewers, water main, streetscape, lighting, signals, and green street/water resource. Public information meetings are planned throughout 2014 to obtain community input. The first meeting is scheduled for March 20 at 6:00 p.m. at Edgewood College, DeRicci Hall, Room 313.

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research on "new ways of doing things," Sara explains, "so being held accountable and tapping into the experts" and connecting with "another business owner who has done something that we want to do" is extremely valuable. Michelle Waldeck, owner of Monroe Street Framing, agrees. She is "excited to be a part of" this project, which fits "well with our existing goals and supports the Monroe Street community as a whole." The Buy Local message has always been important to the success of the Monroe Street district, and Orange believes that being as "green" as possible is what "customers would expect of small, locally-owned businesses." As the state's first business district to utilize the stewardship tools and innovative best practices of the Main Street Green program, Monroe Street businesses are building on good environmental practices to make them even stronger.



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President's Message

DMNA Improves Edgewood Master Plan

Edgewood College wanted to expand Regina Hall by adding 43,000 square feet in four stories. However, before it could proceed, Edgewood had to obtain city approval of a Master Plan covering all future construction on campus for the next 10 years under Madison's newly adopted Zoning Ordinance.

Edgewood is the first to submit a Master Plan under the Institutional Zoning provisions of the new Ordinance. The College could not definitively identify the purpose of each of the proposed building sites.

This posed an enormous problem to the members of the Vilas and DMNA Liaison Committee. For example, site #1 on the plan abuts Woodrow Street where there is currently a surface parking lot. Edgewood indicated that the site might be used for a Sports Facility or a School of Music.

Under the leadership of the DMNA Liaison Committee member, Shawn Schey, and Edgewood's Dean of Students, Maggie Balistreri-Clarke, they identified the physical characteristics and appearance that a facility on this location would have and how it would interact with the neighborhood. They identified the orientation of the parking entrance of underground parking at site #1. On the Vilas side of the Master Plan for Edgewood, Doug Poland, Jon Standridge and Tom Turnquist identified an arbor buffer between Edgewood and the Vilas neighborhood that would screen the neighborhood from existing and new facilities on the eastern edge of the campus. Future building alterations and additions to dormitory facilities will be oriented towards the interior of the campus.

The progress made through discussions that lasted for approximately one year resulted in support for the Master Plan by both DMNA & the Vilas Neighborhood Associations. Thank you to DMNA liaison members Daryl Sherman, Tom Huber and, of course, Shawn Schey. I served as an alternate when DMNA members were unable to attend meetings.

In April 2014, I will complete two terms as president of DMNA. Thank you for your support. I encourage you to get involved. Through your generosity and support DMNA has resources to advance your ideas for making this neighborhood a rewarding place to live and raise children. Enjoy!!

Sherwood Malamud, DMNA President

Highlights: Edgewood Master Plan

The Campus Master Plan establishes a direction for the next 10 years, while "maintaining the flexibility needed to respond to changing needs, conditions, and resources". The plan addresses "solutions for mitigating neighborhood impacts of future development and growth". The Edgewood Campus (Elementary) School plans to maintain the enrollment cap of 325 students, with current enrollment at 275. The High School plan projects growth from the current 600 students to 725. The College aims for moderate growth, from the current cap of 2400 students to 2660.

- New Athletic Center and Performing Arts Facility with 2 parking levels
- Addition to De Ricci Hall for classrooms and offices
- Library Addition on 2 levels
- Chapel Addition
- Regina Western Addition with rehearsal space, classrooms
- Regina Dining Hall Expansion
- Regina Hall 3-floor Addition for residence hall, classrooms and offices

- Edgedome Renovation or New Facility with Performing Arts, classrooms, offices
- Sonderegger Hall Addition with classrooms and offices
- Sonderegger Parking Structure Addition of 1 floor
- Campus School (Elementary) Addition with classrooms, cafeteria, chapel, offices
- High School Addition for fine arts, classrooms, meeting rooms
- Siena Hall Replacement of 3 levels to replace Siena Apartments, residence expansion, classrooms and offices
- New Non-residential Building of 3 floors for classrooms, offices and other uses
- Marshall Residence Hall Remodeling, 3-level addition as residence hall, classrooms, offices
- New Non-Residential Building for classrooms, offices and other uses
- Additional 30 stall parking, Revised Campus School Parking Layout, Revised Parking Layout at Siena Hall

The full master plan, including maps, views of proposed buildings, set-backs, and the neighborhood agreement documents, is at: <http://www.edgewood.edu/Portals/0/Images/About/MasterPlan/Edgewood-Campus-Master-Plan-2014.pdf>.

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City Zoning Code: News and Changes

By Julia Billingham, Planning and Zoning Committee

The new Madison zoning code, effective January 2013, was the first comprehensive rewrite since 1966. However, the details of implementing the new code are still being worked out. One issue that surfaced was the change to several properties along Monroe Street that had previously been zoned for residential use. They were changed to TSS (Traditional Shopping Street), which permitted higher density mixed-use commercial and residential development at those sites. These changes to TSS from residential raised concerns about the impacts to our neighborhood and did not conform to the 2007 Monroe Street Commercial District Plan.

Under an initiative by our alder, Sue Ellingson, the Common Council approved rezoning five of these properties back to single or multi-family residential designations in October 2013. Two single-family properties on the streets of Pickford and Monroe were rezoned from TSS back to single-family residential, and three multi-tenant properties on Monroe and Crandall were rezoned from TSS back to multi-tenant residential.

The TSS zoning was applied to some properties on or adjacent to Monroe Street because it is considered a “corridor.” However, Monroe Street differs from other corridors, such as Park Street, in significant ways. It contains large residential stretches between its commercial

“nodes,” which differ in character and scale from commercial areas along other corridors. There are significant impacts on residential neighborhoods when TSS designations reach onto side streets.

The DMNA Zoning Committee is in contact with Alder Ellingson and City Planning staff about other mixed use zoning classifications that might be more appropriate to our neighborhood. The issue of commercially zoned residential properties is not unique to our neighborhood. Madison City Planning staff is currently undertaking a broad, city-wide analysis of more than 200 parcels with single- and two-family residential structures that have been rezoned for mixed-use under the new zoning code.

Visit dmna.org Zoning Committee webpage for updates and more information, including the zoning code and map. If interested, consider attending a Zoning Committee meeting, usually on the second Thursday of each month, 7:00-8:30 p.m. in the Wingra School Library. Check the website to confirm.



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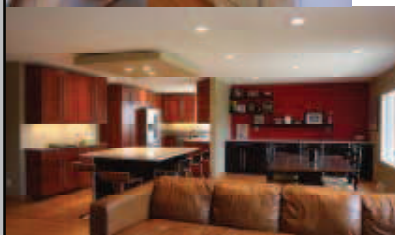
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The Face Behind Welcome Kits

By Ann Clark

Friendly, lively Kathy Engebretsen would make a terrific poster child for our neighborhood, and in a way she is our official greeter. As though she was born for the role, Kathy began welcoming newcomers to the Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood while she was still a newcomer herself. She inherited the job from a neighbor within a year of her arrival in 2005, after ending her art teaching career in a suburban Milwaukee school system.

DMNA has for many years maintained the "welcome kit" program Kathy now organizes. Kathy explains that DMNA tries to make newcomers feel personally welcomed and help them quickly find their place in their new community by offering them a copy of our latest neighborhood directory (indexed by address so they can easily identify and contact their neighbors), information about the neighborhood association (a great way to meet people), and the current issue of the "Hornblower". The kit also includes the Monroe Street Merchants' brochure listing neighborhood businesses by type, information from local businesses, and a sampling of their products.

Ironically, newbies seldom see hardworking Kathy because she turns over their kit

to what may be their first neighborhood acquaintance, their welcoming block captain. If you want to see Kathy, a good bet is to track her down instead at one of her favorite activities: acting as a docent at the Museum of Contemporary Art, auditing UW courses and ushering at the Overture Center.

According to longtime DMNA resident and realtor Mary Jo Croake, who incidentally found Kathy's home, "Kathy's

choice of our neighborhood upon retirement is an example of the broad age range of our new arrivals. Once primarily made up of young couples starting a family, now all age groups are represented: downsizing empty nesters, young single adults renting our increasing number of apartments, and new retirees, as well." And once they are here, Mary Jo says, "People don't usually leave willingly, thanks to value of our community and our unique amenities."

If you are new in the neighborhood and have not yet received a welcome kit, just call Kathy Engebretsen at 238-1630 to order one.



Volunteer Kathy Engebretsen,
Photo by Al Nettleton

Make Music Madison

By Dorrie Sundquist, Parks and Gardens

Make Music Madison returns in 2014, and it will again bring music and fun to neighborhoods all across Madison, including venues in Dudgeon-Monroe. MMM is a free, citywide celebration that takes place on the first day of summer, the solstice, June 21.

This year the Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association will again host its own solstice celebration in cooperation with MMM. Emerging musicians are the focus this year. MMM is looking for garage bands, guitarists, fiddlers -- and even that group of neighbors that love to get together and jam-- to sign up to share their talents not only with Dudgeon

Monroe neighbors, but potentially with audiences around the city.

Naturally, there will be a lot of diversity in musical talent spanning musical genres, ages, cultures, and skill levels. Music will be performed in all kinds of locations, including both public and private outdoor spaces. Register to perform at www.makemusicmadison.org. MMM's software will aid in matching the performer and the venue. Registration is open from March 15 to May 15.

For more information on Dudgeon-Monroe performance venues contact Dorrie Sundquist, dorriesundquist@yahoo.com or 332-5336.

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At-Large Council Members

If you are interested in learning more about the work of the DMNA Council and would like to participate as an At-Large Member, please contact Sherwood Malamud at president@dmna.org. It's a wonderful way to become active in the association and contribute to the neighborhood.

Neighborhood News Briefs

Monroe Street Library 70-Year Celebration and Book Sale

On Saturday, May 3, Monroe Street Library will be celebrating its 70th anniversary with an open house featuring fun activities for the whole family and refreshments provided by the Monroe Street Library League. Stop by to help celebrate and buy a book at the book sale, as well. Congratulations to our small but mighty library!

Moved Since Last Election?

Voter registration for the City of Madison will remain open until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 12, for the April 1 election. Or you may register at the polls on April 1, if you bring appropriate documentation of your current address. For details see: <https://www.cityofmadison.com/election/voter/>.

Antique Shop to Close

The Madison Antique Shop, 1717 Monroe Street, will be closing this spring. Take advantage of sales during their hours, 12:00-4:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. They extend their thanks to Monroe Street customers for your business.

Emerald Ash Borer Is Here!

Over the next several years the City Forestry Department will systematically survey, neighborhood by neighborhood, Madison's 21,700 public terrace ash trees, deciding which trees which will be preemptively cut, and which will be expensively treated at city expense. The timing for our neighborhood, home of many ash trees, is uncertain. Residents should check

www.cityofmadison.com/parks/services/forestry/pests/EAB to learn more and to monitor progress of the program. Of course, call the department at 266-4816 to report an immediate safety hazard or possible EAB sighting. Planting replacement trees will almost certainly be delayed by the sheer volume, and city forestry staff will determine species and planting sites.

Neighbors should identify ash trees on their private property (entirely their responsibility) and look for dead branches. Call a certified arborist to verify EAB. Licensed tree contractors are listed at www.cityofmadison.com/business/pw/prequalifiedContractors.cfm. EAB generally kill trees within four years of infestation. Healthy trees can be treated to protect against the EAB. To estimate the cost of treatment compared to removal of a specific tree, see <http://www.urbantreealliance.org/eab-costs/>.

Replace any removed ash trees with other trees native to Wisconsin. Don't move any infected wood outside Dane County.

Wingra Outdoor Classroom

Wingra School is planning to build an outdoor classroom! Students, staff, and families are excited for the opportunity to spend more time outside during the school day. Please send inquiries or suggestions to weslie@wingraschool.org.

"Welcome to Monroe Street"

Local videographer Dan LaCloche of Motion Unlimited has just finished the last of three videos entitled Welcome to Monroe Street. They can be seen on YouTube on the Monroe Street Madison channel, <http://www.youtube.com/user/MonroeStreetMadison?feature=watch>.

Block Party City Permits

Are residents on your block interested in a Block Party this summer? It's a great way to keep in touch with each other and have a good time together. Apply for a Street Use Permit that requires signatures from 75% of the residences to close your street. Check full details at: <http://www.cityofmadison.com/special-Events/blockparties/> or call 266-6033.

City Garbage Can Replacement

The current garbage cans have been in place long enough that some may need replaced. You can report a problem with a damaged cart at: <https://www.cityofmadison.com/reportaproblem/cart.cfm>.

Online Bicycle Registration

You can now renew your expired bicycle registration or purchase your bicycle registration online. Madison Police data on recovered bicycles indicate that a registered bicycle is 8 times more likely to be returned to its owner than one that is unregistered. See www.madison.pay.com or www.cityofmadison.com/transp/bicycle.html or call 266-4474.

Proper Disposal of Garlic Mustard

Garlic mustard is a highly invasive plant that should not be composted. It should be disposed of in regular refuse and sent to the landfill. Small amounts of garlic mustard should be placed in plastic bags and put in your tan refuse cart. Large amounts of garlic mustard should be placed in plastic bags and brought to the Streets Division's waste drop-off sites at 1501 W. Badger Road or 4602 Sycamore Avenue. Inform the attendant that you have garlic mustard so the bags can be placed in refuse and not with the compostable material.



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Local Therapy for the Winter Blahs

By Percy Mather, Parks and Gardens

Had enough of the long, cold winter? The Parks and Gardens Committee provides free local greenspace therapy. We prescribe getting in touch with nature by weeding, planting and enjoying the outdoors at Glenwood Children's Park, the SW Path, and Wingra Park.

Our public spaces need help from volunteers to remove invasive plants that threaten native woodland and prairie plants. Each site has opportunities to learn more about plant communities

while making ongoing improvements. Consider helping these projects for even half an hour. It's local, therapeutic and free.

Can't tell a dandelion from a day lily? We'll teach you. You'll recharge your spirit, make a connection with nature and make the neighborhood a better place. Join us for one of more of these projects:

In Glenwood Children's Park selected trees will be removed according to the

forestry management plan approved by the Parks Commission last year. Native trees will be planted to replace them. Another project is a study of stormwater impact on Glenwood to be carried out with Friends of Lake Wingra. Join the planting party on Sunday, April 27, from 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. at the south entrance to the park at Cross Street.

Once the snow cover is gone you can join neighbors at the garden at Wingra Park at 6:00 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of the month. We will remove invasive weeds from the perimeter and conduct a survey of native wildflowers in April and May.

Work parties start at Wingra Park Orchard Garden once the ground is thawed. Meet on Tuesdays at 9:00 a.m. and the second Saturday of the month at 1:00 p.m. We'll have a Master Gardener Volunteer on hand to provide advice and answer gardening questions. Most planting will take place in mid-May.

Volunteers continue to work on securing a garden space near the Odana Road and the SW Path. Why not help them create the SW Community Garden?

If you don't want to get into actual dirt, join guided visits to local effigy mounds on April 13 and May 4 at 3:00 p.m. More information is on the DMNA website and at the kiosks at Glenwood and Wingra.

Join Us on the Path!

By Sandy Stark, SW Path Chair

You know the Southwest Path work season has begun when you see smoke from the two prairie burns—Odana and Glenway—and groups of volunteers with shovels and garden spades working to dig out garlic mustard or dig in containers of small plants.

This year, we also want to involve more residents and families in our activities, so we will be inviting you to path tours or events to identify what kinds of plants you might want to remove from your yards, how to establish your own small native gardens in a variety of spaces, and where to spot migrating birds and butterflies. Watch for our announcements on the dmna.org website and in DMNA news emails!

We usually meet for work parties the second Saturday of each month, March-October, to tackle what needs to be

done, seasonally. We maintain three areas: Odana Prairie, Glenway Prairie and Wildflower Area, and the Gardens at Prospect Ramp. The Prospect Ramp crews often work on week days as well.

There's a lot to be done, and all newcomers and new ideas are welcome. Come meet us at the annual meeting in April, or at work parties or events. Come learn what can be done, then organize your own place and time if you like!

Contacts:

Sandy Stark, DMNA SW Path Chair & Glenway Prairie Area

Sue Reindollar, crew chief, Odana Prairie

Jake Blascyk, crew chief, Prospect Ramp Planting

Percy Mather, Path Community Garden Coordinator

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Supervisor Erickson Reports

In 2007, Dane County established a sister county relationship with the county of Kassel, Germany. Kassel organized and hosted the European Art Camp in 2012, including artists from each of Kassel's sister counties in Europe and Dane County from the U.S. This opportunity was offered to Madison artist, Michael Velliquette. Michael stayed two weeks in July 2012 with a host artist family, met local Kassel artists, was involved in public engagement activities and created artwork to be exhibited and cataloged. As part of his proposal, he created a "sister" work of art that was displayed at the Madison Museum of Contemporary Art.

Dane County will reciprocate with a visiting artist program this spring. The Kassel Task Force, the Dane County Board

of Supervisors, and the Dane County Cultural Affairs Commission, in partnership with Edgewood College, will host a German artist who will create a new work in the Edgewood College Gallery. The Kassel Task Force selected the theme Technology and Art for this project.

Kassel has just selected the artist, photographer Christian Schauderna, a 34-year-old former student of the art department of the University of Kassel with a degree in Visual Communication/Photography. Christian will arrive in late April and work in the Edgewood College Gallery May 1-16. A reception will be held at "The Stream" on Woodrow on Friday, May 16, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. The public, and especially neighbors, are invited to attend. chuck@chuckerickson.com or 212-8753.

Camps Close to Home

By Linell Davis

When the school year ends summer camps begin, giving your children a chance to explore interests and develop skills in unique settings. A summer camp provides several hours of activities daily for a week or more. Looking for a summer camp your school age kids can get to on foot or by bike from home? Try these:

Monroe Street Arts Center has week-long visual arts camps for ages 5 -13 weekly from June 16 through August 23. Each camp has a theme such as sea creatures, cartooning or fashion design. The website <http://monroestreetarts.org> has details.

Young Shakespeare Players will mount productions of *The Tempest* (May 28th to August 3rd) and *Much Ado About Nothing* (June 18th to August 24th) this summer. Aspiring thespians ages 7-18 are involved in all phases of production, including stagecraft as well as performance. There are no auditions or rejections. More information is available at <http://www.young-shakespeareplayers.org>.

Learn fishing, kayaking, stand up paddle boarding, or limnology science at a Wingra Boats camp, <http://www.wingra-boats.com>. Camps fill up fast, so if you are too late, look for information about Science Thursday and the Education Cart on the website.

UW Arboretum's Earth Focus Day Camp gives youth from pre-school through middle school a way to connect with nature. The very youngest campers attend with an adult for a couple of hours, but first graders and older students explore habitats at week-long camps. More information can be found at <http://uwarboretum.org/education>.

Go to <http://continuingstudies.wisc.edu> for a complete

list of UW-Madison summer programs for children. Offerings include two residential summer music clinics in June and a technology and arts program July 14-18. Students who are completing grades 5-8 study a specific course such as urban design, digital photography or comparative anatomy as day campers.



Alder Sue Ellingson Reports

Emerald ash borer was found near Warner Park this past November.

- City-owned ash trees on the terrace will be cut down if they are in poor condition, under power lines, or less than 10" diameter.
- In May, City Forestry will start chemical treatments for street trees that are healthy, not under power lines, and more than 10". ***All terrace trees meeting the criteria will be treated at City expense.*** Adoption of terrace trees is not needed.

In parks, residents can adopt an ash tree and have it treated by a City licensed tree contractor at their own expense. The request form will be available soon. In order to protect lakes and ground water, ash trees on private property should be treated using the direct injection method, rather than the soil drench method.

<http://www.cityofmadison.com/parks/services/forestry/pests/EAB/>.

Monroe Street reconstruction is scheduled to begin in 2015. The first listening session will be March 20, 6:00 p.m., Room 313 DeRicci Hall, Edge-wood College. There will be many more meetings.

Tax Increment Financing (TIF) policy is being revised. By state law, TIF allows municipalities to borrow

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May TBA	International Migratory Bird Day
July 16	Family Day
July TBA	National Zookeeper Week
Sept. 28	9th Annual Zoo Run Run and Kids Roo Run Run
Sept TBA	International Red Panda Day
Sept TBA	World Rhino Day
Oct. 26	Halloween at the Zoo
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Saturdays, March 8, April 12, May 10
10:00 a.m. - Noon
Meet at SW Path/Glenway

MONROE ST. RECONSTRUCTION

Listening Session
Thursday, March 20, 6:00 p.m.
Room 313, DeRicci Hall, Edgewood
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SPRING ELECTION

Tuesday, April 1
7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

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Wednesdays, March 5, April 2, May 7
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3:00 p.m.
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Sunday, April 27
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