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Summer Starts Here!

Make Music Madison

On summer Solstice, Wednesday, June 21, Monroe Street will become a music stage. Stop by Monroe Commons, HotelRED, the Monroe Street Library, Brocach, Wingra Boats and Michael's Frozen Custard to enjoy free outdoor musical performances. For a schedule and list of performers and venues for this citywide event: www.makemusicmadison.org

Jazz in the Park: Paddle, Run, Picnic, Neighbors, Dance... all in one day!

By Debi Leeper, Jazz in the Park Committee

Don't miss this year's DMNA Jazz in the Park events on Saturday, June 17. The day is full of activities starting with the annual Duck Dash with registration at 8:00 a.m. and the paddle starting at 8:30 a.m. The Duck Dash is a mini version of Madison's Paddle and Portage and is perfect for families. Jump into a canoe or boat of your choice at Wingra Boats and paddle through a course. Then head for shore to start your 3K walk/run. For the more serious runner there is a 10K waiting for you. To sign up for the Duck Dash go to www.wingraboats.com. Proceeds go toward supporting the free Science Thursday program.

Later in the day bring your picnic basket

and blanket down to Wingra Park and enjoy one of the most beautiful settings in Madison. Music starts at 3:30 p.m. and goes until 9:00 p.m. The exciting line-up includes the Edgewood College Jazz Band, High School All Stars Group, The Red-Hot Dawgs and the Big Payback. Thanks to the Monroe Street Art Center, children can do craft activities in the park starting at 3:30 p.m.

If you have not had a Jazz in the Park experience, this is the year to put Saturday, June 17, on your calendar. Pack your basket and blanket and be prepared to be amazed at this free DMNA event in your backyard!

July 4 Children's Parade

By Katie Ginder-Vogel, Event Co-chair

Come celebrate July 4 with your neighbors! We would love to see you on Tuesday, July 4, for the parade from Michael's Frozen Custard to Wingra Park, where we'll play games, mingle with neighbors and enjoy snacks donated by our wonderful Monroe Street businesses. Make it a picnic and stay as long as you like.

Decorating in the Michael's lot with supplies provided begins at 9:30 a.m. The parade to Wingra Park starts at 10:15 a.m.

For the next two hours there will be lawn games for kids of all ages and snacks provided by neighborhood businesses. To volunteer please contact Emily Balsley, emily.bluestar@gmail.com, to help with face painting or kids' games and Katie Ginder-Vogel, kgindervogel@gmail.com, to help with clean-up. Thanks!

Special thanks to our generous sponsors: Trader Joe's, Colectivo Coffee, Michael's Frozen Custard, Wingra Boats, Monroe Street Family Dental and the Dudgeon



Sophia & Haben visit Madison Fire Engine 4 at Jazz in the Park. Photo by Debi Leeper

Monroe Neighborhood Association. If your business would like to help sponsor the event, please contact Katie at kgindervogel@gmail.com



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President's Message

By David Hoffert

I am honored and humbled to be the new president of your Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association. Growing up in Madison, a great deal of my life centered on this part of the city: attending New Morning Nursery School and then Wingra School, performing with the Young Shakespeare Players and participating in events at Beth Israel Center and Temple Beth El were all core pieces of my childhood identity. It never occurred to me that as an adult I would be able to call this neighborhood home.

As residents of the Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood, we truly live at the gateway to downtown Madison, which can be both exciting and stressful as many aspects of our neighborhood experience are

in a constant state of flux. My hope for the DMNA is that it can continue to be an institution that brings us together to listen to each other's concerns, keep everyone informed of new developments and take

pride in the vibrant community that we call home. In an era when at every level people seem to have forgotten how to genuinely acknowledge and honor our differences, DMNA can and should lead by example in fostering open dialogue and promoting collaborative problem solving. I'm very much looking forward to

being a part of that challenging and important work.

Please feel free to contact me at any time at president@dmna.org. I look forward to working with, and for, you!



Thanks!

Thank you to outgoing Transportation Co-chair, Jason Cassidy, for keeping our Monroe Street crossing flags program in place, along with other transportation planning for the neighborhood. Thank you to Ann Clark for stepping in to maintain the flags.

Thanks to the Nominating Committee, Tyler Leeper, Julia Billingham and Patricia Finn, for recruiting new officers for the DMNA Council.

Thanks to outgoing president, Tyler Leeper, and vice president Laura Rozumalski, for your leadership and service to DMNA and the neighborhood.

Thanks to the DMNA SW Path and Westmorland Green Space volunteers for the prescribed burns at four sites along the SW Path; DMNA crew chiefs Sue Reindollar and Sandy Stark and Westmorland crew chiefs Jana Stewart and Bonnie McMullin-Lawton; burn boss Jack Lawton; and volunteer fire monitors John Tortorice, Rob Schoenbrunn, Nick Rahn, Robb Roos, Will Taylor, Lindsay Tekler, Steve Glass, Susan Slapnick and Molly and Bill Weiler.

Thanks to Jane Albert, Social Committee Chair, and DMNA Council members for the pies served at the Annual Meeting.

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Monroe Street Reconstruction Public Meetings Update

By Peter Armstrong, DMNA Transportation Co-chair

Join DMNA neighbors and city staff for these final public meetings on Monroe Street Reconstruction planning. The goals and key topics, times and locations for upcoming meetings have changed to those listed here. If you have questions, please email me directly at armstrongjamespeter@gmail.com.

Preliminary Corridor Design Workshop

When: July 5, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Where: Heritage Room, Washburn Hall, Edgewood College

RSVP: <https://preliminarycorridordesignworkshop.eventbrite.com>

Workshop Goals

1. Share detailed preliminary plans for the future design of Monroe Street.
2. Gather community input on potential

placemaking and traffic calming enhancements along the length of Monroe Street.

3. Explore ideas and questions in a creative, hands-on setting.

Final Corridor Design Open House

When: July 20, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Where: Heritage Room, Washburn Hall, Edgewood College

RSVP: <https://finalcorridordesignopenhouse.eventbrite.com>

Open House Goals

1. View and learn about final plans for Monroe Street reconstruction, including streetscaping and traffic calming designs.
2. Discuss ideas with City of Madison engineering, planning and Metro staff.
3. Learn about next steps in preparing for the Monroe Street reconstruction to begin in spring 2018.

DMNA Science Thursdays Return

by Debi Leeper, Coordinator

Eleven weeks of free early evening sessions bring educators and naturalists to the shores of Lake Wingra to share their knowledge and enthusiasm with elementary age kids and to challenge and interest children of all ages.

No reservations are required. Sessions start promptly at 6:00 p.m. and end at 7:00 p.m. with a snack and a chance to

visit with neighbors.

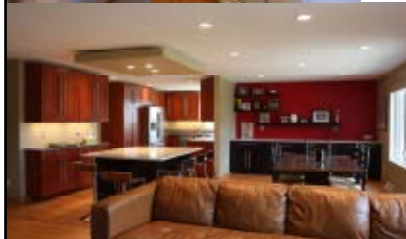
Check www.wingraboats.com for a listing of topics. Parents, mark your calendars starting June 15 to bring your children to as many Science Thursdays as you can. Your child's science education will continue through hands-on experiential learning.

Block Captains Needed!

Can you spend a few hours during the fall to meet neighbors and ask for DMNA memberships? If so, we need you! Here are locations in need of block captains. Even if it is not the block where you live, we welcome all volunteers. Contact Kathy Engebretsen, Membership Chair, kae610@att.net or 772-1630 for more information or to volunteer.

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Crosswalk Flag Volunteers Needed!

By Ann Clark, Hornblower Committee

Although our new RBBB pedestrian crosswalk systems now serve five intersections, four other well-used intersections still need our flags to help pedestrians cross Monroe Street. The elderly and children are large users. It's a great neighborhood amenity! Our DMNA goal is to keep Monroe Street pedestrian-friendly with safe crosswalks. Flags are a common sense way to assist walkers at intersections between pedestrian light systems. Have a little sympathy!

DMNA needs a little resident help with the minimal tasks to keep our pedestrian flags going--helping to assemble flags once or twice a year and restocking of flags at the intersections monthly.

DMNA provides funding, tools, and leadership — we just need a little help. Without it, the flags will be a fond memory. Contact Ann Clark at annclarkm@gmail.com or 238-5612 to volunteer or for more information.

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New Space, Old Neighbor

By Aileen Nettleton, Hornblower Committee

Construction has begun on the “The Oakland”, a 4-story mixed-use building with ground-level commercial, retail and office space, apartments and underground parking at 1605 Monroe Street. Owner/developer Gregg Shimanski is a Dudgeon Monroe area resident with lifelong ties to Monroe Street as a K-12 student at Edgewood, living on Monroe Street since 1994 and renting business space at 1603 Monroe. Shimanski has a vested interest in the neighborhood and hopes to “bring something to the neighborhood that makes it better” by revitalizing two “tired” properties at a great location to a place people want to live and do business. His commitment to involving neighbors included meeting individually with over 20 nearby neighbors early in planning to listen

to their concerns. The Vilas Neighborhood Association board “embraced the vision.” He has addressed issues as they have come up, recently redesigning the exit to Oakland Avenue for a drive-through window for Associated Bank as a renter. The anticipated date for occupancy is March 2018.

Upscale studio, one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments will make up the mix of 44 boutique apartments. A fitness gym and community living area are part of the Energy Star Certified plans for an “urban living community” (www.1605monroe.com). Twenty-seven parking spaces will be dedicated for apartments, 16 for shared use, plus 46 bicycle and 6 moped spaces. Young professionals are the target group for the new apartments.

Second Annual "R" Sale

By Gracie Foxwell, Social Justice Committee

Join your neighbors in recycling, reducing, reusing and repurposing! The DMNA Social Justice Committee is coordinating our neighborhood's second annual "R" sale on Saturday, July 15. Last summer, more than 30 families participated. We'd love to have even more neighbors participate in 2017.

Empty out those closets and fill your driveway or front yard with household items, gently used clothes, children's toys,

athletic equipment and more. All are welcome to shop and browse. To be included on a neighborhood map/sale directory and Goodwill's pick-up list following the sale, please submit your name, home address, preferred email address and list of items for sale to Gracie Foxwell at socialjustice@dmna.org by July 5. Stay tuned for more information in coming weeks via dmnanews@dmna.org.



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Busy Spring: Good News

By Sandy Stark, SW Path Chair

Rejuvenating Prairies: SW Path volunteers from several neighborhoods cooperated in April for a very successful afternoon of prescribed burns of three path prairies and native planting areas on both sides of the path corridor between Odana Road and Glenway Golf Course. We are ready for Spring!

Next Up: A little reseeding to encourage more variety, and then our weeding season keeps us busy. Join us in May to help pull invasives before garlic mustard sets seed and scatters. Even 20-30 min-

utes of effort is a huge help. In June, we tackle the equally prolific hedge parsley. August gives us burdock buds/burrs to remove. Never a dull moment!

Sustained Help from City Engineering: The city's efforts to constrain those voracious knotweed colonies clogging up slopes and ravines between the golf course and the cemetery are paying off. A repeated strategy of cut, treat, chop and remove, then spreading native seeds in the next season, is producing areas of young native plants. The city provided native grass seeds

that volunteers scattered into areas where trees and shrubs were removed, hoping to stabilize those steep banks in the process. This summer the city will send Operation Fresh Start back to our path areas to plant groupings of milkweed for monarchs. Our restoration friends are encouraged, and we are, too. How good to work together in local areas we appreciate and to see results!

Check www.dmna.org, watch for notices on dmnanews.org or contact Sandy Stark, sestark@wisc.edu for dates and times of work parties.

Social Justice Enlightens Annual Meeting


By Carole Kantor, Hornblower Editor

Ice cream and pies made by DMNA Council members greeted the attendees at the 2017 Annual Meeting of the neighborhood association held at Edge-wood College. Outgoing president Tyler Leeper led the vote to approve the association's revised bylaws and the slate of new officers and then turned the gavel over to David Hoffert (See President's Message on p.2). David will concentrate on political issues while newly elected vice president Heather Marley will work on building a stronger social infrastructure for the neighborhood. David praised our committees as the heart and soul of all the work that goes into making our community the gem that it is, and he encouraged all in attendance to join a committee.

DMNA's newest committee, led by Bob Block and David Leeper, is helping our neighborhood understand a serious problem of our larger Madison community --homelessness. The Social Justice Committee brought Jani Koester, leader of the Madison Metropolitan School District's Transition Education Program (TEP) to address the meeting. Jani's full-time focus is on reducing barriers to school enrollment and achievement among children from families experiencing homelessness. In Madison during the 2014-15 school year, 1 in 20 students experienced homelessness. Our Dudgeon Monroe students are classmates of homeless children who attend school at Randall, Franklin, Thoreau, Hamilton and West.

To donate healthy, non-perishable snacks for children or gift cards from local stores, drop them off at 733 Copeland Street starting in May. Heather Marley will deliver them to the social worker at one of the schools serving our neighborhood on a rotating basis.

Neighbors can also respond by becoming involved with the DMNA Social Justice Committee's efforts to share information and build awareness of social issues that affect our community. Write to bobbblock1014@att.net.



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Neighborhood News Briefs

Monroe Street Farmers' Market

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www.monroestreetfarmersmarket.org.

Sidewalk Sale

The Monroe Street Merchants Association is sponsoring a sidewalk sale on Saturday, July 22. Stroll the 1600-2700 blocks of Monroe from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. to pick up bargains and tasty treats. For a list of participating businesses:
www.monroestreetmadison.com/mssidewalksale.

More Chocolate!

Get your chocolate fix at three new neighborhood shops offering chocolate in an assortment of delectable forms.

The Chocolate Shoppe Ice Cream, 1925 Monroe: Premium ice cream and frozen treats available in chocolate plus a wide variety of other flavors. Indoor seating.
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Madison Chocolate Company, 729 Glenway: Coffee and espresso. Chocolate barks, truffles and liquid caramels. Ice cream. Gluten free. Indoor and outdoor seating.
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And don't forget Maurie's Fine Chocolates,

specializing in dark chocolate, at 1637 Monroe. www.mauriesfinechocolates.com.

Cat Café Mad Kickstarter Campaign

Cat Café Mad, 1925 Monroe Street, is in the midst of a Kickstarter campaign to benefit both felines and humans. If the goal of \$15,000 is met, the current space will be reconfigured to include a restaurant serving barista coffee, breakfast items and desserts. Patrons will be able to view the cats through windows in a newly constructed wall between the restaurant and the cattery. Customers also will be able to enter directly into the cattery, which will become a nonprofit focused on increasing the number of cat adoptions. Cheryl Glover, Cat Café Mad CEO, says the renovated cafe will be available for special events such as birthday, bachelorette and graduation parties. To learn how donate: <http://themascatcafe.com>.

Refuse Collection

Spring cleanup, moving to or from a residence, as well as home-improvement projects can generate trash, aka refuse. Check www.cityofmadison.com/streets/refuse to learn what can, and cannot, be disposed of in your tan refuse bin and for the pickup schedule.

Lock Up

To protect your valuables and your personal safety, lock the doors and windows of your house and vehicle as well as your garage door even when you are at home or in your yard. If you are unfortunate enough to become a victim of a burglary, call 911. If you observe suspicious activity in the neigh-

borhood, call the Madison Police Department at 255-2345.

MedDrop open 24/7

Safely dispose of your unused prescription and over-the-counter medicines (pills, liquids and creams) in the MedDrop box located in the lobby of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Police Department, 1429 Monroe Street. The box is available 24/7. For details about the national Safe Communities MedDrop Program: <https://safercommunity.net/meddrop>.

HotelRED Proposal

On March 20 the Madison City Plan Commission voted against HotelRED's request to add an additional 4 stories to the current 4-story structure. The commission voted to place the proposal "on file without prejudice," which would allow HotelRED to submit a revised proposal at any time.

Stash the Trash

Ten pounds. That's a whole lot of beverage bottles, take-out coffee cups, food containers, candy and snack wrappers, tennis balls, plastic bags filled with pet waste, cigarette butts, clothing items and other bits and pieces recently picked up by two neighbors between the Prospect/Fox Avenue access ramp and under the Harrison Street pedestrian bridge (only 53 feet!). Please stash the trash in your pocket, bag or pack and dispose of it at your destination.

News Briefs Columnist Peg Davis reports, "A friend and I picked up this nasty stuff in early April—and I'm still picking up trash almost every day on this same stretch of path."

Neighborhood News Briefs are compiled by Peg Davis.



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We'll Miss Mallatt's

By Peg Davis, Hornblower Committee

Last October Mallatt's Pharmacy ceased filling prescriptions and became home to Mallatt's Costumes & Accessories. This spring Mallatt's, a neighborhood fixture for almost 75 years, closed its doors at 3506 Monroe Street, but the Mallatt legacy lives on through two businesses.

Adolf Mallatt owned and operated drug-stores in the 700 block of State Street from 1926 until the early 1940s. In 1942 Mallatt


opened a larger pharmacy in the two-story building on Monroe Street where many of us who live in the Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood picked up prescriptions, health- and beauty-care items, candy, wine, cards, theater makeup and costumes and other sundries. In 1972 Adolf's pharmacist son, Bill, bought the business from his father. In 1992 Bill sold the business to current pharmacy owner Mike Flint.

Owner/pharmacist Mike Flint closed

Mallatt's retail locations in order to focus on Mallatt's Homecare Pharmacy (<https://www.mallattsltc.com>), which fills medication boxes and provides delivery to assisted-living facilities, nursing homes and homebound patients in the Madison and Milwaukee areas. Mallatt's Costumes & Accessories, now separate from the pharmacy, is owned by former employee Susanna Jackson. To rent a costume visit www.mallatts.com.



In December 2003 owner Mike Flint (left) and former owner Bill Mallatt told The Capital Times that the success of Mallatt's Pharmacy on Monroe Street stemmed from a commitment to strong customer service. Photo credit: The Capital Times.



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Alder Sara Eskrich Reports

Summer is a time when most of us enjoy Madison to the fullest – we have so many natural assets to take advantage of in our city. It reminds me of the importance of protecting our environment, for ourselves and for future generations. The Common Council recently passed a resolution making a commitment to move to 100% renewable energy and net-zero carbon emissions. Madison represents the first city in Wisconsin and the biggest city in the Midwest to make a community-wide, 100% clean energy commitment. This is a bold step forward, which will take more action and funding to achieve, but one we should be proud to take as a city. Moving to renewable energy is important for our environment, but it is also important for the health and economic vitality of our city. A key part of our competitive edge in Madison is our quality of life, which is linked to the

beauty of and opportunity to enjoy our natural the environment.

I recently spoke at the inaugural “Home-town Summit,” a conference for leaders across sectors from small and medium-sized cities. It was such a reenergizing experience. Action and progress is happening, and it’s happening in cities of all sizes.

I hope you take time to enjoy our beautiful city this summer with your friends and family! I look forward to continuing to work with you to make it even better for everyone.

Please contact me directly with questions or comments at District13@cityofmadison.com. Stay in touch through email updates by signing up at <http://www.cityofmadison.com/council/district13/updates/>.

DMNA Funds Science Thursday

By Laura Rozumalski, Grant Committee

The Science Thursday program was selected for funding through the DMNA Outdoor Education Grant. This program offers free public workshops for children and parents that explore an environmental topic each week throughout the summer. The target group for the interactive workshops is elementary age children and families. Past diverse topics have included Birds; Busy as Beavers; What’s in the Water; Make Way for Monarchs and more. Instructors are chosen from the community. The goals are to connect children to the natural environment and awaken their curiosity with hands-on scientific study.

Supervisor Erickson Reports

Since 2007 Dane County and its sister county of Kassel, Germany, have been exchanging ideas and building partnerships around renewable energy, regional transportation, workforce training and adult education and cultural exchanges. The first visual cultural exchange in 2010 presented an exhibition of artwork by Kassel native sons the Broth-

ers Grimm at the Dane County Airport.

Kassel’s international art exhibition, called “documenta”, is held every five years to showcase Dane artists and those from Kassel’s other international sister municipalities. In 2012 Michael Velliquette represented Dane County. This year Brenda Baker is the artist. Each event is commemorated with a unique poster.

To reciprocate, Dane County hosted Kassel photographer Christian Schauderna for an artist residency at Edgewood College in 2014. In addition, Kassel County gave Edgewood College a complete set of the 13 documenta posters. The college is the only entity outside of Germany to possess the entire collection.

An exhibit currently hosted by Edgewood College includes the photography created by Christian Schauderna in 2014 and all 13 documenta posters. The exhibit is located in the Predolin Humanities Center and is open to the public.

If you have questions about the Kassel Dane Sister County Partnership or any Dane County government questions, please contact me at Erickson.chuck@countyofdane.com or 212-8753.



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Community at Work in Glenwood

By Linell Davis, Parks and Gardens Committee

The plan for the east slope restoration project in Glenwood Children's Park has been to clear the eroding hillside of invasive trees and shrubs and then build a matrix of logs from the felled trees. Brush would then be squeezed into bundles to be installed on the matrix. Soil would be added and then trees, shrubs and native grasses would be planted, thus securing the hillside in a natural way. The plan sounds simple, even elegant, in its suitability for the site, but its implementation has required the cooperation of many people and organizations.

The Parks Department had to be involved. They approved the plan and agreed to take down designated trees. DMNA agreed to raise the money to carry out the project. The Bock Foundation awarded a grant of \$6,000 to get the fundraising ball rolling. DMNA designated the project as the recipient of its capital funds. Madison Parks Foundation released funds that had been earmarked for the park. With a budget in place, work could go ahead.

Peter Nause, Co-chair of the Parks and Gardens Committee, designed the structure and in the winter of 2016 taught himself how to make brush bundles from a picture he found in a book. This involves building jigs to hold branches that are then compressed using ratchet straps. Metal wire is wrapped around the compressed bundle and then the straps are removed. Peter demonstrated his method to volunteers at the April Earth Week event, including Bradley Vowels

from Community Groundworks who arrived with his own team and a donation of 32 trees and shrubs, some equipped with the Waterboxx irrigation device.

In the months that followed three brush building workshops were held. These involved students from Wingra School under the direction of Kathy Oker, a troop of Junior Girl Scouts under the

direction of Gayle Worland and Badger volunteers from UW-Madison arranged by Friends of Lake Wingra.

Along the way bumps in the road were smoothed by Alder Sara Eskrich, staff at Madison Parks and Forestry and many others who rallied around with practical and moral support.

Update on Edgewood High School Stadium

On March 28 the president of Edgewood High School, Mike Elliott, made a second presentation to the neighborhood on a potential future stadium proposal. Nearly 50 people attended from 14 different streets in Dudgeon Monroe and Vilas. The question and answer period after the presentation lasted over an hour.

As of press time, Edgewood had not made a formal application to the city to amend its Master Plan to include this stadium proposal, so it remains in the preliminary concept stage. Meanwhile, neighbors are interested in viewing a stadium currently in operation with the same lighting and/or sound technology to get a more accurate idea of what is being proposed.

After the meeting, the DMNA Council distributed an online survey asking neighbors whether they had enough information

about the proposal and what their thoughts were at this time. Separately, as of press time Alder Sara Eskrich had received approximately 100 total emails about the Edgewood stadium with more than 75% in opposition.

The DMNA Council survey was not yet closed when this article went to press, but you can find statistics about the responses and read the letter the DMNA Council sent to Edgewood by going to www.dmna.org and searching for "Latest Edgewood Stadium Information". You can also access the minutes from the March 28 meeting and responses we receive from the high school to more in-depth questions from neighbors.



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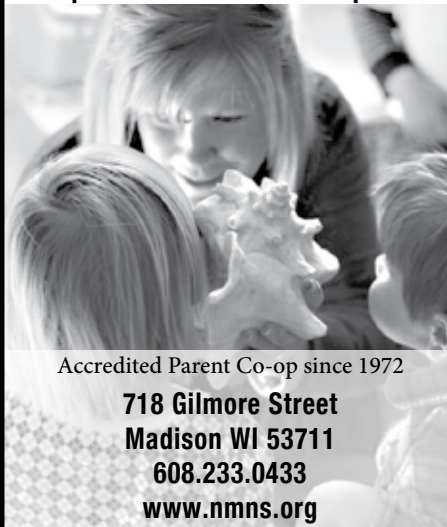
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Edgewood High School Parking Lot

SCIENCE THURSDAYS

June 15-August 24
6:00-7:00 p.m.
Wingra Boats

JAZZ IN THE PARK & DUCK DASH

Saturday, June 17
8:00 a.m., 3:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Wingra Park

MAKE MUSIC MADISON

Wednesday, June 21
Monroe Street/Citywide

CHILDREN'S PARADE & CELEBRATION

Tuesday, July 4
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Start at Michael's
Parade to Wingra Park

MONROE ST. RECONSTRUCTION MEETINGS

July 5 and July 20
6:00-8:00 p.m.
Heritage Room, Washburn Hall,
Edgewood College

DMNA "R" SALE

Recycle, Reduce, Reuse,
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Saturday, July 15

SIDEWALK SALE

Saturday, July 22
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
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MONROE STREET FESTIVAL

Saturday, September 16
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Registration 8:00

8:30 Race Starts - 10K and 3K Fun Run

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3:30- 5:00 Edgewood College Jazz Band & High School All Stars Band

5:30-7:00 The Red Hot Horn Dogs

7:30-9:00 – The Big Payback

