

Neuhauser Continues 102-Year Tradition

By Aileen Nettleton

Can you imagine that in 1914 you could go to the local pharmacy at 1875 Monroe Street to purchase prescriptions or candies just as you do today, 102 years later?

City building records plus copies of blueprints that staff discovered in the store's files showed that the first pharmacy opened in 1914, instead of 1916 as previously thought. Neuhauser staff, now historians, are excited about this new information and the artifacts found right on site including old bottles of chemicals, "dusting powder" and gelatin. The original safe is still used and original woodwork, mosaic floor tiles and Luxfer prism glass in the front window transom are still part of the building.

1875 Monroe Street is the longest continuously operating pharmacy in Madison. Menges Pharmacy opened in 1914, under the management of pharmacist Herman Grimm, followed by the Grimm's Pharmacy in 1932. In 1945, on the death of Grimm, pharmacist employee Earl Dieter bought the business, naming it Dieter Pharmacy. Pharmacist Allan Meenk purchased it

in 1954 and it became Meenk's Pharmacy. Pharmacist Jack Werts followed the tradition and purchased the pharmacy in 1962. Jim Neuhauser took over the reins in 1980, turning it over to pharmacist Peg Breuer in 2004. Peg has now worked at Neuhauser for 30 years, first as employee and now as owner. She is proud of the tradition of employees purchasing from former owners,



Photo by Daryl Sherman

which has given the pharmacy a strong sense of family as a business. When she retires she hopes to keep it in the family and sell the pharmacy to her daughter, presently in pharmacy school. To learn more, ask to browse a copy of the book, Neuhauser Pharmacy: Celebrating more

than 100 years in the community, by Julia Barnes.

Peg is proud to continue the tradition of serving neighbors in a locally owned pharmacy. She feels it is successful because "we are here to help people and enjoy what we do. We are in a great spot in a retail district, on the bus line and across from Trader Joe's." Congratulations to Neuhauser Pharmacy on being part of the unbroken chain of 102 years of service.

DMNA Annual Meeting

Come for the pie and ice cream and stay for an important meeting and program!

Annual DMNA Membership Meeting

Sunday, April 23
1:15 to 3:30 p.m.

Room 115, Predolin Hall,
Edgewood College campus

Social hour will begin at 1:15 p.m. The business meeting follows at 1:30 p.m. We will be voting on changes to the bylaws of our neighborhood association and electing new officers.

Starting around 1:45 p.m. there will be a panel discussion on Homelessness in Our Schools with Q&A after the presentations.

For more details, see the articles "DMNA Is Revising Its Bylaws" on page 2, and "An Active First Year for the Social Justice Committee" on page 5.



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DMNA Is Revising its Bylaws

By Carole Kantor, The Hornblower Editor

Bringing our DMNA bylaws up-to-date is important to ensure the orderly conduct of our association's business. After extensive discussions of the existing bylaws, an Ad hoc Committee has presented revisions to the February meeting of the DMNA Council. There, the council made further changes and corrections and then unanimously approved submitting the proposed changes to the membership. The final revision will be presented for ratification at the Annual Membership Meeting, to be held on Sunday, April 23, at 1:15 p.m. at Edgewood College's Predolin Hall. All neighborhood members are urged to attend. Members who have paid their annual dues may vote on the bylaws measure.

Various shortcomings drove the changes. Among the most important changes are those that make the governance of the association and the DMNA Council more democratic. A new article replaces earlier ambiguous language with clear guidelines

for the procedures required for someone to speak in the name of the association. Finally, the document was edited for grammar, punctuation and consistency of style.

Space in The Hornblower does not allow discussing all these questions in detail, but it is all on the website www.dmna.org. There you may see the current bylaws that we are proposing to replace and the revised version that we are submitting for DMNA membership ratification.

Anyone who does not have access to the DMNA website, or chooses not to utilize it for any reason, may request a paper copy of each of the two documents upon application to the Council Secretary Amy Cusick. Contact information can be found in this issue of The Hornblower under the list of officers.

This article, together with the material on the DMNA website concerned with the bylaws, are the required legal notice of the proposed bylaw changes.

Advertise Your Business in the Hornblower

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ing every Dudgeon Monroe household and business each quarter. Annual advertising contracts will be accepted from May 15 to July 15 for the upcoming publication year (fall 2017 through summer 2018). See www.dmna.org/hornblowernewsletter for details. New advertisers should go to this page to sign up for email announcements about 2017-18 advertising opportunities.

\$3,043 Raised for Wingra Trees

By Kathy Engebretsen and Aileen Nettleton, Membership Committee

Congratulations and thanks to all of you who contributed to the DMNA Membership Drive capital fund to treat and replace ash trees at the Wingra Park Playground. While some of the funds will go toward continuing the DMNA Adopt-a-Tree project for treatment of ash trees, funds will also be used to replace ash trees that must be removed with varieties of trees to increase diversity and shade the playground area. The Parks and Gardens

Committee will work with the city's Forestry and Parks departments on the project.

We are also very pleased that 797 residences joined or renewed annual membership in the DMNA. Your membership fee and participation help sustain our vibrant community. Thank you to all the block captains who knocked on your doors and the area representatives who distributed materials for another successful membership drive.

Monroe Street Reconstruction

Update and Public Engagement Opportunities

By Peter J. Armstrong, Monroe Street Reconstruction ERT member, DMNA Representative

The recommended cross section for Monroe Street was approved by the Common Council on January 3. This was the final decision-making step in the approval process. Monroe Street is scheduled to be resurfaced/reconstructed in 2018! The ruling allows us to move forward with the next phase of project planning this spring (2017), which will include several public engagement opportunities. As with last year, there will be invitations with Eventbrite links sent out closer to the public meeting dates. Note that the first meeting has a targeted business stakehold-

er engagement group, while the last three will be broadly publicized public meetings. Additional information will be shared as these opportunities develop.

March 29: Monroe Street Business Roundtable (stakeholder group only)

April 27, 6:00-8:00 p.m.: East Segment Placemaking Workshop, HotelRED

May 24, 6:00-8:00 p.m.: West Segment Placemaking Workshop, Wingra School

July 20, 6:00-7:30 p.m.: Full Corridor Design Open House, Edgewood College

Thanks!

Many thanks to the crew that made the magic of our Winter Solstice Celebration at Glenwood Children's Park happen: Dorrie Sundquist, Linell Davis and Percy Mather for lighting the path to the Council Ring with candle luminaires, making hot cider and s'mores kits; David Macasaet and Peter Nause for hauling in all the firewood to the Council Ring; and David Macasaet for shoveling the Council Ring. The event was sponsored by the DMNA Parks and Gardens Committee.

Thank you, Marcia Diamond and Jane Albert, for updating the Membership

Committee data base with new Membership Drive information.

Thanks to Peter Nause for coordinating and directing volunteer work projects to control the erosion on the Glenwood Children's Park slopes with "brush bundles" and to all the volunteers who chipped in.

Thanks to the DMNA Council officers for their behind-the-scenes work to keep DMNA organized, on top of current issues, keeping minutes and finances on track: President Tyler Leeper, Vice President Laura Rozumalski, Secretary Amy Cusick and Treasurer Julia Billingham.



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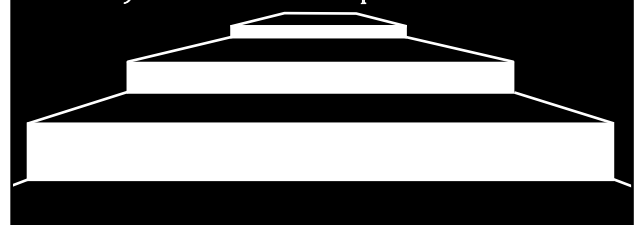
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Knickerbocker Street resident David Greene has developed a system of creating "snow quarries" in neighbors' yards and forming snow blocks from the stockpiled snow. In December, when we had several very cold weeks, he achieved his goal of building a snow castle as tall as his house.

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Urban Wildlife Camera Project

By David Drake, Professor of Wildlife Ecology, UW-Madison

As you walk or bike along the Southwest Commuter Path and other paths in the area, you may have noticed light-brown rectangular cameras strapped and locked close to the base of light poles. These motion-triggered wildlife cameras are being used to collect data about the types of wildlife that inhabit Madison. This is part of a larger project started by the Urban Wildlife Institute at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago and occurring in that city as well as Madison, Denver, Indianapolis and Long Beach, California, to explore questions such as which wildlife species live in human-dominated landscapes and why, and how wildlife patterns may change in cities of different sizes and zoning.

To collect data, the cameras are placed at designated spots for the months of January, April, July and October each year to monitor wildlife for one month per season. The cameras are spaced approximately 1 kilometer apart along a transect that runs from northeastern Madison to Fitchburg/Verona in order to capture changes in wildlife patterns as land use changes from urban to less urban. Each camera is angled toward a fatty acid disc enclosed in a mesh bag. The fatty acid disc attracts mammals in front of the camera, and as the animal investigates the scent of the disc, the motion of the animal triggers the camera.

The cameras have captured photos of common mammals including skunks, rabbits, deer, raccoons, squirrels, opossums, chipmunks, woodchucks, domestic dogs

and cats, and humans, but also coyotes, red foxes, and mink. Although the project is focused mainly on mammals, cameras also have recorded the presence of birds such as sandhill cranes, wild turkeys, robins, yellow-shafted flickers, chickadees and a variety of sparrow species.

The first year of data collection has recently been completed, and we hope to continue this project for many years to come as we watch how wildlife responds to a growing and urbanizing Madison.

Rain Gardens

By Adrienne Marvin, Friends of Lake Wingra

It's almost spring, which is a lovely time of year to appreciate the birds and the bees and maybe spend some time in the garden. If you love your garden – or the local lakes for that matter – you should consider installing a rain garden this spring.

A rain garden is specially designed to collect rain water, let some of it soak into the ground, and clean it before it reaches the lake. When rain water washes through streets, parking lots, and over roofs it collects all kinds of dirt and chemicals. If that water goes directly into the storm drain, then it ends up right in the lake, along with all that grime. A rain garden filters the water so that by

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Active First Year for Social Justice Committee

By Bob Block and David Leeper, Co-chairs, Social Justice Committee

The idea to form a DMNA Social Justice Committee surfaced in DMNA Council meetings over the years, leading to the council's approval for its formation in January 2016. Initial committee members included David Leeper, Bob Block, Heather Marley, Gracie Foxwell and Bonnie Block. They agreed that the committee would serve as a vehicle for neighborhood residents to come forward with ideas and projects along with a commitment to work on implementing them. They also decided to meet monthly one week before each council meeting.

The SJC's first project was a neighborhood-wide "R-Sale," a rummage sale to "Reuse, Recycle and Reduce." It was proposed and led by Char Thompson. Twenty-one households participated and it was a successful event recognizing the need to live sustainably. Mark your calendar for the second Saturday of August for this year's R-Sale and consider volunteering to help.

Another project has been to discuss the University of Wisconsin-Madison Go Big Read book *Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the American City* by Matthew Desmond, who for a year lived alongside families in Milwaukee's poorest neighborhoods researching eviction and its possible solutions. Public housing programs cover only one-third of families living in poverty, leaving the remaining two-thirds to the private market with little affordable housing and resulting in high rates of eviction. This led to the SJC looking at the situa-

tion here in Dane County. We've learned that more than 1,980 eviction cases were filed in Dane County Small Claims Court in 2016 and that there were 1,500 homeless students in the Madison Metropolitan School District during the 2015-16 school year. At the February council meeting Amy Noble and Joni Koester from the MMSD informed us about homeless students. As a result, that topic was chosen as the program for the DMNA Annual Meeting on April 23. See the Wisconsin State

Journal's series "Homeless in Madison" at <http://host.madison.com/wsj/news/special/homeless/>

We have also discussed other ideas and are considering starting a "Movies That Matter" series to help inform us on other issues affecting our neighborhood, city, state and country. The committee meets on the last Wednesday of the month from 5:00-6:00 p.m. in the Edgewood College Café in Predolin Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Rain Gardens *continued*

the time it reaches the lake it's fresh and clean. What's not to love – fresh flowers and fresh water!

At Friends of Lake Wingra our goal is to install 1,000 rain gardens in neighborhoods where storm drains lead to Lake Wingra. We know that clean water is key to maintaining the health of all the plants and animals that live in the area and to keeping the lake a place that is pleasant for boating, fishing and swimming. Rain gardens also help restore our depleted groundwater table.

With that goal in mind, the Friends of Lake Wingra are here to support you in

your own rain garden initiatives. If this sounds like a project that might interest you, or if you simply want more information on how a rain garden works, please let us know. We would be happy to provide you with any information or assistance that we can. Feel free to contact us at info@lakewingra.org.

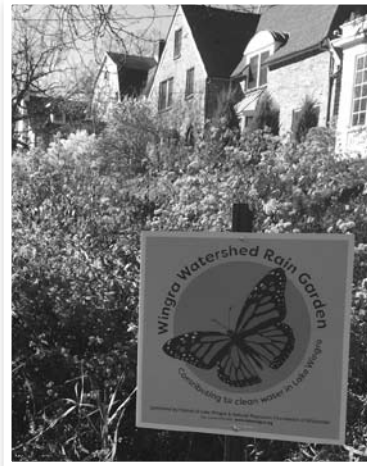
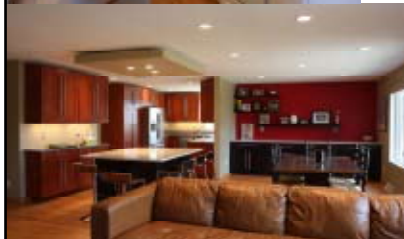


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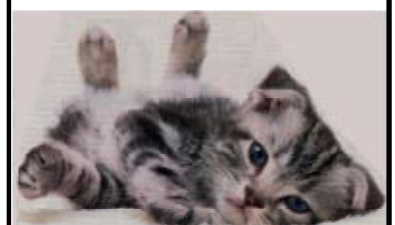
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Residential Street Reconstruction

The following Dudgeon-Monroe residential streets are scheduled for reconstruction from late March through August:

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Sprague from Gregory to Monroe

Sheldon from Fox to Sprague

This extensive project includes replacement of sewers, water mains and storm gutters, driveway aprons, and spot repairs on sidewalks. All vehicular traffic as well as parking for residents of these streets will be blocked for several weeks during the project.

Vote April 4

The April 4 spring election ballot includes races for state superintendent of public instruction, Wisconsin Supreme Court, school board, Dane County Circuit Court and Common Council. Ward 65 residents can cast their ballots at Wingra School from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Voters are required to show photo identification and must be registered to vote. To learn how to register, see a list of acceptable IDs and more: <https://myvote.wi.gov>.

Zoo Benefit Chocolate Walk

The Monroe Street Chocolate Walk, a benefit in support of the Henry Vilas Zoo, is scheduled for Saturday, April 29, from noon until 4:00 p.m. Lucky ticket holders will fill their bags with chocolate treats donated by more than a dozen shops and restaurants along Monroe Street. Get your advance \$15 ticket – only 175 are available

– at Orange Tree Imports, 1721 Monroe Street, in late March. Last year more than \$3,500 was raised to support the zoo.

Library Book Sale

The Saturday, May 6, 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monroe Street Branch Library League spring sale will feature books, CDs and DVDs for all ages. Drop off donations of gently used materials (magazines, textbooks and encyclopedias are not accepted) for inclusion in the sale during the library's open hours. Proceeds benefit Monroe Street Library programs and collections.

Keep Sidewalks Safe

As warm weather returns and sidewalk traffic on Monroe Street increases, here are some reminders for both bikers and pedestrians. City ordinance prohibits biking on sidewalks where doorways open directly onto the sidewalks. This applies to all commercial areas of Monroe Street. Pedestrians who are occupied with their cellphones should move to the side to protect themselves and to allow other pedestrians to pass.

Share the SW Path

Walkers and joggers, bikers and kids on trikes, skaters and scooters, dogs on leashes, babies in strollers and Badger fans are all welcome on the Southwest Commuter Path. Those using the path for commuting and recreation are encouraged to share the path. Individuals on foot should stay in the right lane. Those on wheels should decrease their speed in high traffic areas and indicate that they are passing by saying, "Passing left." Please remember: This neighborhood asset is a commuter path, not a racetrack.

Do the Dutch Reach

Here's a simple tip that drivers in the Netherlands use to prevent bicyclists from getting hit by the opening of a car door. When you park your vehicle on the street, don't open your door with your left hand. Instead, reach over to open the driver's door with your right hand. The Dutch reach angles your body and head so you are looking out the door window, allowing you to see if there is an oncoming cyclist. Learn how: www.dutchreach.org.

Glenwood Park Construction

A project designed to control and stem stormwater runoff and erosion is underway at Glenwood Children's Park at the west end of the Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood. A replacement concrete structure will direct some of the stormwater that enters the park from underneath the Southwest Commuter Path into an existing storm sewer. The rest of the storm water runoff will be directed to a new sustainable stormwater-management system designed to infill the eroded area using a series of shallow pools, riffle controls, native vegetation, and sand and woodchip beds to treat, detain and convey storm flow. A major goal of the project is to preserve the essence of internationally renowned landscape architect Jens Jensen's 1949 design for this enchanting natural area.

The project is collaboration by the city of Madison, the Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association Parks and Gardens Committee, Friends of Lake Wingra and FreshWater Engineering with assistance from volunteers, including the students

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and teachers of Wingra School, the Girl Scouts and D-M neighbors.

Support Monroe Street Businesses

When Monroe Street undergoes major reconstruction from spring through fall 2018, shops and restaurants on the street will remain open and will be depending on the patronage of their neighborhood customers (that's us!). Monroe Street Merchants Association president Carol "Orange" Schroeder says that the MSMA recently incorporated as 501(c)(6) nonprofit association with the goal of providing support to neighborhood businesses, especially during the challenges of this months-long, traffic-diverting project.

Calabash Celebrates 20 years

For 20 years, Leah Kessel has stocked her shop, Calabash Gifts & Home Accents, 2608 Monroe Street, with the beautiful, the one-of-the-kind and the whimsical. Kessel, a native of Johannesburg, South Africa, travels to her home continent to personally select fair-trade items for the shop. She has become friends with many of the artists and craftspeople who create the jewelry, tapestries and fabrics, baskets, ceramics, carvings and sculptures, and clothing she sells. Prices range from a handful to more than a thousand dollars. For more information: 233-2640.

Changes

After five years at 1904 Monroe Street Lucca Fine Men's Clothing is moving to the seventh floor of the Tenney Building, 110 E. Main Street, on the Capitol

Square. The Velvet Button women's clothing boutique has closed its doors at 1925 Monroe Street. Servv, a fair-trade clothing, jewelry, home decor and gift shop at 2701 Monroe Street, has also

closed. Heard on the street, Mallatt's Costumes & Accessories will also be closing.

Neighborhood News Briefs are compiled by Peg Davis.

Edgewood High School Seeks Support for Upgrades

Edgewood High School hosted a meeting for the neighborhood on January 30th about their hopes to install lighting, a public address system, bleachers to accommodate 1300, a press box, and concession stand for their student athletes on their existing track and field at the corner of Woodrow and Monroe streets.

Around 80 people attended. John Kneer of Rettler Corporation and Greg Smith of Musco Lighting presented plans for four 70' high poles to light the field, two on either side. A representative for the sound system was not available, but neighbors were told that due to technological advances, both the lighting and sound systems should be well-contained.

Starting out, there would be two track and field meets, six lacrosse, seven football, and 20 girls and boys soccer games with the potential for 27 nights where lighting would be necessary. The latest games would end close to 10 p.m. Maximum attendance would be around 1300. All high school sports would take place between April and November.

The public address system would be in use for the high school's 35 night games, plus daytime hours for other needs. The stadium would also be available to the college, the campus school, and outside groups.

Comments expressed by neighbors focused on the fact that this proposal was not in the ten-year Master Plan that Edgewood just completed in 2015, the lack of a greenspace buffer between the proposed stadium and adjacent residences, and doubts that the parking would be sufficient to accommodate vehicles, especially for outside groups that exceeded their in-house maximums. Two people spoke in favor of the proposal. Many more feared the decline in property values for a radius of three blocks, and felt that the natural environs in close proximity to the stadium - such as Lake Wingra, Wingra Park and the Park & Pleasure Drive - would be adversely impacted by lights and a PA system.

To find out more about this or get updates, email Alder Sara Eskrich at district13@cityofmadison.com.

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Alder Sara Eskrich Reports

I am especially proud of the stand Madison has taken, "Condemning Recent Executive Orders, Reaffirming the City of Madison as an Open and Welcoming City, and Confirming the City's Policies on Federal Immigration Laws." The Council voted unanimously to support this resolution in February. This citywide

action sends a strong message.

On a more local front, thank you all for your participation regarding Monroe Street reconstruction planning so far! As you may have heard, the Council also approved the cross section in early January, so we can now move forward with more detailed design and planning around the specific type and placement of streetscaping, traffic calming, and sustainability improvements. See page 3 for dates of the interactive workshops and meetings.

Edgewood High School's potential proposal to add lights and sound to enhancements of their stadium is also a hot topic in the DMNA (see page 9 for details). Thanks to those of you who have already contacted me. A couple of points:

- At this time, there is no formal proposal before the city to amend the Edgewood Master Plan. This would be a requirement for any field enhancements to proceed.
- If and when Edgewood decides to proceed with a master plan amendment, more information will be provided on my website.

Please contact me directly (District13@cityofmadison.com) with questions or comments on any of the exciting things happening in our city. You can stay in touch through my email updates by signing up at <http://www.cityofmadison.com/council/district13/updates/>.



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Supervisor Announces

By Chuck Erickson, Dane County Supervisor

Dane County's sister county of Kassel, Germany has again invited a Dane County artist to spend two weeks in Kassel creating a piece of art for an art exhibition occurring simultaneously with the documenta, one of the most important exhibitions of modern and contemporary art in the world. Kassel is offering this extraordinary opportunity for an artist, selected by a committee of Dane Arts, to participate in the 2017 EUARCA+, and hosted by the County of Kassel for its sister regions in Europe, as well as Dane County. The 2017

EUARCA+ theme is "On The Run."

The visit is the fourth artistic exchange between the counties in the ten-year history of their economic and cultural partnership. In 2012, Madison sculptor Michael Velliquette visited Kassel for two weeks for the EUARCA+ exhibition, creating a 12-foot multi-media sculpture called Power Source.

If you have questions about this article or other Dane County issues, please contact me at Erickson.chuck@countyofdane.com or 608-212-8753.

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Learning to Love Spring Weeds

By Linell Davis, Parks and Gardens Committee

To really enjoy the upcoming spring, set your mind to foraging for invasive greens, cooking with them and then sharing your creations with your neighbors at the Weed Feed on April 29.

Removing invasives can be a chore but turning it into foraging makes it fun. It is important to remove garlic mustard from our green spaces because it outcompetes woodland flowers such as trillium, Dutchman's breeches, and Virginia bluebells. If allowed to go to seed, it spreads and chokes out native plants. Stinging nettles and dandelions also need to be removed to allow more desirable plants to flourish. Be sure to wear gloves when gathering stinging nettle.

Garlic mustard can be found along the Southwest Path, in Wingra Woods and in Glenwood Children's Park. Stinging nettles are plentiful in the Arbor Drive area of the Arboretum. To identify unfamiliar weeds, search Google for images. When these plants emerge from the ground depends on the weather, but expect to harvest them from early to mid-April. Take a digging tool and a bag with you.

Spring plant pests can be turned into tasty dishes. When edible greens like garlic mustard, dandelion and stinging nettle first emerge from the ground, they are young and fresh and can be eaten raw in salads and pesto. Garnish your salad with dandelion or violet blossoms. When the weather gets warmer, the greens will turn bitter and are best cooked. Braise them

as you would kale or chard.

On Saturday April 29th come to Glenwood Children's Park any time from 9 a.m. onwards. Spend the morning digging garlic mustard or help with the east slope restoration project. The potluck lunch begins at 11 a.m. Your neighbors will be eager to taste whatever dish you concoct. Regent Market will again make

their to-die-for garlic mustard brats. We promise that Chinese dumplings, garlic mustard pasta and nettle soup will be on the menu. Lemonade will be provided.

See the Glenwood Children's Park Facebook page for sightings of edible weeds, more ideas on preparing tasty dishes with the weeds and further information on plans for the Weed Feed.

Save the Date – June 17 at Wingra Park

Mark your calendars for Saturday, June 17. The day will begin with the Duck Dash race at 8:30 a.m. and end with the 26th annual Jazz in the Park, which will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Visit www.dmna.org or our Facebook pages (Duck Dash 2017 and Jazz in the Park - A Madison Tradition) for more information. Registration for the Duck Dash will be live soon at www.wingraboats.com. To volunteer on the day of the event, please contact Meghan Ross (meg.ross19@gmail.com) or Summer Leeper (<http://outdoormadison.com>) to learn more.



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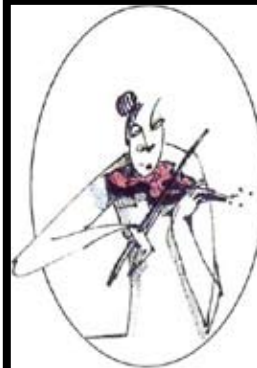
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Upcoming Events

DMNA COUNCIL MEETINGS
Wingra School Library
Wednesdays, March 1, April 5,
May 3, June 7
6:45-8:30 p.m.

WINTER PARKING RULES
November 15 – March 15
Alternate side of the street parking

ELECTION DAY
Tuesday, April 4
7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Wingra School

WEED FEED
Saturday, April 29
Starting at 9 a.m.
Glenwood Children's Park

CHOCOLATE WALK
Saturday, April 29
Noon-4:00 p.m.
1500-3500 blocks of Monroe

LIBRARY BOOK SALE
Saturday, May 6
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Monroe Street Branch Library

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Contact Sue at
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**Prospect Gardens at Prospect/
Fox ramp:** Contact Jake at
jacob84@charter.net.

You Are Invited!

Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association Annual Meeting

Homelessness in Our Schools: Recognizing It and How We Can Help

Sunday April 23, 2017

1:15 to 3:30 pm.

Room 115 Predolin Hall, Edgewood College*

1:15 Pie and Ice Cream Social

**1:40 Business Meeting: President's Message, Election of Officers,
Vote on By-law Changes (see article on page 2)**

2:00 - 3:00 Panel Presentation on Homeless in Our Schools

Speakers will include Amy Noble, who heads the Madison Metro School District TEP program for homeless students, and social workers from several of the schools children from DMNA attend.

3:10-3:30 Q&A and Learning How We Can Help

The DMNA's Social Justice Committee is coordinating this presentation as one of its major new initiatives (see article on page 5). The committee has learned that the five elementary and middle schools serving our neighborhood need donations of snacks. If you wish, please bring items such as nutrition or granola bars and squeeze applesauce or yogurt to the meeting for us to distribute to Thoreau, Cherokee, Franklin, Randall or Hamilton Schools.

The Social Justice Committee looks forward to learning with you about how we can better help and protect our children.

The DMNA Social Committee and Council members bring you the delights of pie and ice cream during the social time. Come meet your neighbors!

**Predolin Hall is #1 on Map of Edgewood College:
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