

Wily E. Coyote and Mr. Fox Next Door

By Ann Clark, Hornblower Committee

I first heard about our neighborhood coyotes from a biology professor who reported more than a decade ago routinely seeing coyote tracks on the Edgewood piers—astonishingly right in the middle of Madison. Now we can hear all about our new, mysterious and seemingly permanent neighbors, coyotes and foxes, from David Drake, whose UW team has spent the last two years studying Madison's urban population, including our Lake Wingra coyote pack.

Prof. Drake will speak at DMNA's annual meeting (details in the box at right) about the researchers' adventures, demystifying these fascinating canid (read dog family) interlopers and introducing us to their world. He will highlight how best to live with these top predators of our urban world.

If you're looking to get personally acquainted with these interesting residents, it is difficult and not advisable. Coyotes and foxes have changed their natural patterns in cities, hunting at night when humans aren't active, so we seldom see them. Although foxes like more open parks and cemeteries, coyotes prefer a more natural setting, generally wooded. They both hide effectively. Other clues to their presence are subtle.

Experts say these predators to date avoid humans and places with high human activity, very rarely attacking humans. It's important to preserve that wariness and not habituate them, which leads to conflicts. Their role as top predators is to control wild animal populations. Their normal diet includes rodents (think mice and rats), deer, rabbits, squirrels, Canada

geese, feral cats (who devour many song birds), and sadly, an occasional small pet. The canid population is also controlled by food supply, so feeding them is counterproductive.

Human and Canid Neighbors

DMNA Annual Meeting: Sunday, April 22,
1:15-3:30 p.m.

Washburn Heritage Room, Regina Hall
West, Edgewood College

Come for the pie and ice cream and stay for
an exciting program!

1:15 p.m. Pie and ice cream, meet your
neighbors

1:30 p.m. Business meeting, election of
officers (see slate on page 2)

1:45 p.m. "Coyotes, Red Foxes and
Humans Sharing the Urban Land
scape in Madison"

Presentation by Dr. David Drake, Professor
of Wildlife Ecology, University of Wisconsin-
Madison

See insert for full details.



Winter in Dudgeon Monroe. Carolers at the Christmas Walk (photo by Jen Lucas). Winter Solstice bonfire (photo by Lisa Seidman).

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President's Message

By David Hoffert

Depending on how you look at it, it has been both a very busy and a totally normal year for the Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association Council. We are charged with representing you, the residents of the Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood, when any issues impacting the neighborhood arise, and this year we have engaged in advocacy about the reconstruction of Monroe Street, the possibility of Edgewood High School building a full stadium on their grounds, and a proposed major redevelopment of the Associated Bank building at 1720 Monroe Street, to name only the highest-profile cases. If that sounds like a lot, it is — but it is also a pretty typical docket for us. That's what comes with the territory of living in one of the most desirable neighborhoods in the city, right at the border between downtown and the west side, with all the amenities of the urban core and the comforts of suburban life.

Of course, we are only able to be the voice of the entire neighborhood to the extent that we know what you think and feel, what's important to you and what worries you, and where you want to see this neighborhood go in the future. Do you know what positions we ended up taking on the issues I described above? If not, perhaps it's time to get more involved with DMNA and partner with us in making sure we can be as effective as possible in our advocacy on your behalf. (You can also read our letter about the Associated Bank development at dmna.org.) If you're not sure where to start, consider attending our Annual Meeting on Sunday, April 22, at 1:15 p.m. This is an easy way to get to know DMNA leadership and the issues we

are working to address, all while enjoying home-baked goods and hearing from an interesting speaker. This year's topic is appropriate for an Earth Day annual meeting: "Coyotes, Red Foxes and Humans Sharing the Urban Landscape in Madison" with Dr. David Drake from the UW. I look forward to meeting you and getting to know you better over the course of this next year

Advertise Your Business in the Hornblower

This DMNA newsletter is distributed four times a year directly to the mailboxes of more than 1,500 residences and businesses. This informative publication brings together neighborhood details of events, programs, businesses and features about the people and places that make our Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood special.

By advertising in The Hornblower, your business will have a low-cost way of reaching 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 2018 through summer 2019). See www.dmna.org/hornblowernewsletter for details. New advertisers should go to this page to sign up for email announcements about 2018-19 advertising opportunities.



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Monroe Street Reconstruction 2018: What to Expect *and a Few Tips*

By Richelle Andrae, Chair, with Transportation Committee

March through November will be a challenging time for the neighborhood – construction, dust, noise, and disruptions to parking and traffic. While reconstruction will be difficult, the process has been years in the making and promises to provide many upgrades for residents and visitors. During reconstruction, please:

- Plan ahead — carpool, take a bus, walk and use bike paths when possible
- Pay special attention to businesses and restaurants on Monroe Street who need our local support
- Respect residential streets and watch speeds when using alternate routes
- Contact DMNA, Alder Eskrich and City resources to address concerns and get questions answered. They're here to help!

When is reconstruction expected to occur? The reconstruction process is expected to occur from March 12, 2018 through November 2018. Light work by MG&E has already begun. Monroe Street will be down to one lane of inbound traffic, with all outbound traffic lanes closed. Inbound bus stops will be at Glenway, Arbor Drive, Commonwealth, Edgewood College Drive, Grant and Oakland. The project includes two parts: full reconstruction from Leonard Street to Regent Street and resurfacing and utilities replacement from Odana Road to Leonard Street. Crazylegs Lane will be closed to create a new public space.

Will there be designated traffic and bus route detours? There is not an intended traffic detour during reconstruction. The decision was made to limit the over-burdening of any specific street, but natural detours will emerge. Contact Madison Police or DMNA Transportation to inquire about speeding signage and speed enforcement measures.

What are anticipated work hours? 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. are the allowed work

hours, Monday through Saturday, with 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Sundays.

I live in the neighborhood and think I'll need a street parking pass. What should I do? Free residential parking permits will only be available to people who live on Monroe Street and within a 2-hour parking area. Contact the Project Manager.

I live in an assessment zone. What should I expect? Assessments can be paid in lump sum or over eight years with 3% interest rate. Final assessments will be mailed in the summer of 2019, following the project completion.

Can we expect any new amenities and other improvements? Thanks to a \$10,000 donation of capital funds from DMNA neighbors, benches will be placed at six bus stops. Improvements will also include new signage along the Southwest Commuter Path, on-street bike parking, high

visibility crosswalks, crossing islands and raised intersections, side street rain gardens, tree grates and soil improvements, multi-space parking meters and new lighting throughout the corridor.

Visit www.dmn.org for more FAQ regarding reconstruction activities.

Contact information:

City of Madison Project Manager Jim Wolfe: jwolfe@cityofmadison.com or 266-4099

DMNA Transportation Chair Richelle Andrae: transportation@dmna.org

Alder Sara Eskrich: district13@cityofmadison.com

Subscribe to Reconstruction updates online: <https://www.cityofmadison.com/engineering/projects/monroe-street>

Madison Police Department Traffic Complaint Line: 266-4624

City-Supported Milkweed Garden Planned for SW Path

By Sandy Stark, SW Path Chair

Thanks to the City Engineering Department's commitment to greenway improvement and the addition of a second landscape restorationist to their team, our neighborhood will have a new milkweed garden this year. Sometime this spring, engineering crews will prepare a small site, likely east of our Glenway Prairie area, and donate milkweed plugs for our DMNA SW Path volunteers to plant and maintain. Maintenance will be made easier with the city's new water trailer. We are grateful for the Engineering Department's consistent support for our work and excited for their willingness to dig in and get a new site prepped that will turn a neglected weedy area into a pollinator pathway.



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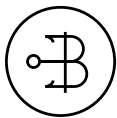


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Meet Me Outside at the New Playscape

By Patricia Finn, Wingra School Board

Sitting on the hill in the midst of Dudgeon Park, Wingra School, an independent K-8 progressive school, has spent two years working on a plan to design an outdoor playscape that reflects their commitment to outdoor play and environmental education. "Meet Me Outside" was born out of a desire to create a sustainable landscape that would spark the curiosity of students, neighbors and friends. The playscape will include natural landscapes for climbing and exploring, a music area, boardwalk, rain and pollinator gardens, a food forest, a council ring and a stage. In

addition, the design includes a labyrinth for walking meditation and reflection. The space will be accessible, and school officials hope that it will become a focal point for school and neighborhood activities. Construction will coincide with Madison City Parks renovation of the back playground at Dudgeon Park. Both projects are slated to get underway in June and are expected to be complete by August. For more information or to donate to the Meet Me Outside project, contact Wingra School at info@wingra-school.org.

Thank You!

By Aileen Nettleton, Hornblower Committee

A big thank you to Shawn Schey, who is stepping down from the Edgewood Liaison Committee after 17 years of dedicated service as one of our DMNA representatives, listening to neighbors and attending many meetings over the years.

Special thanks to Peter Nause and Percy Mather, who have resigned as co-chairs of the Parks and Gardens Committee, for their combined years of service leading this important DMNA committee. Peter has shepherded the restoration of our

historic Glenwood Children's Park, drawing on the original plans of Jens Jensen and adding his own skills as a landscape designer. Percy initiated the Wingra Park Orchard and Garden project and has contributed her leadership skills to many committee projects. We hope both of you will continue to share your talents with the Parks and Gardens Committee.

We thank Amy Cusick who has served as DMNA secretary for the past three years.

Thanks to volunteers who made the Parks and Gardens Winter Solstice Bonfire a big success: Courtney Woods, Lauren Parnell Marino, David Macasaet, Peter Nause, Dorrie Sundquist, Linell Davis, Percy Mather and Lisa Seidman.

Thanks to members of the Zoning Committee for their diligence in monitoring the Associated Bank redevelopment project: Joel Bodilly, chair, Priscilla Arsove, Dan Scanlon, Shana Scheiber, Shawn Schey, David Hoffert and Richelle Andrae.

Thanks also to the countless neighbors who have attended meetings, written letters and kept involved in the process.

Thank you to Andrew and Gracie Foxwell, Communications Committee, for your behind-the-scenes work in keeping neighbors up-to-date on meetings, hearings and DMNA events through [dmnanews](http://dmnanews.com), the DMNA website and DMNA Facebook.



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Volunteer for Parks and Gardens Co-Chair

If you are one of our DMNA residents who loves to garden and takes pride in our beautiful parks, we need you! Parks and Gardens Committee Co-chair roles include planning and coordinating volunteer projects with the city for Glenwood Children's Park and Wingra Orchard Park. The committee also coordinates celebrations such as the Winter Solstice Bonfire. Contact DMNA President David Hoffert if you are interested in helping to continue these signature DMNA projects: president@dmna.org.

Deliver Welcome Kits

Can you deliver Welcome Kits to new residents? This role involves gathering information from local merchants and delivering it with a directory and other DMNA materials to new residents. Names and addresses are provided by block captains or by the newcomers themselves. The time commitment is very flexible. Contact Kathy Engebretsen, Membership Chair, at kae610@att.net to volunteer.

Meet your Neighbors

Block captains are needed to deliver the new DMNA Directory this spring and contact neighbors for the Fall Membership Drive for these blocks: 3004-3402 Monroe, 515-730 Briar Hill, 3602-3726 Odana, 600-618 Glenwood, 3510-3606 Monroe, 804-827 Minakwa, 2022-2220 Monroe.

Block captains are the backbone of keeping DMNA such a vibrant organization,

so please consider offering your services. You will find it rewarding to meet neighbors and be a part of the larger organization. Volunteers need not live in that location. Contact Kathy Engebretsen, Membership Chair, at kae610@att.net.

Volunteer for the DMNA July 4th Parade and Celebration!

The DMNA July 4th Parade and Celebration will take place again July 4, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. We need some new volunteers to help make the event a success. Sign up here if you or a family member is interested in any of the volunteer roles below.

<http://www.signupgenius.com/go/4090c44aca729a5f94-dmna>

- Project manager to help oversee all the moving parts of the event. We'll set you up for success and support you.
- Fundraisers to confirm ongoing sponsors, approach new Monroe Street businesses about sponsorship and raise funds.
- Custard Czar to act as liaison between Michael's Frozen Custard and our custard scooping team.
- Beverage Boss to get donated drinks and purchase additional beverages.
- Set-up/Clean-up Crews and Poster Hangers

Emily Balsley and her team of stellar volunteers will host games in the park after the parade. Emily needs volunteers to run the games, paint nails and faces, set up, and clean up. If interested, contact her at emily.bluestar@gmail.com.

Shoe Repair Changes Hands

By Linell Davis, Hornblower Committee

Sally Kopecky of Monroe Street Shoe Repair can tell you how challenging it is to operate a business like hers. She opened her shop in 1980 but began preparing three years earlier when she became an apprentice. To acquire the necessary skills, she changed jobs several times and then relied on help from her family to get the business started.

So when Sally decided a few years ago that it was time for her to retire, she knew that it would be no easy matter to find someone to take over the business. While interest was high, she needed to find someone who was already skilled in shoe repair or was willing to become an apprentice. After a few false starts, Sally received an answer to her ad from Bridgit O'Donnell. After shadowing Sally at the shop, in November 2017 Bridgit purchased the business and began a six-month training period working with Sally at the shop.

Bridgit came to Madison from North Carolina to take a job at Epic where she worked for six years. Her background in sewing fits with the otherwise odd change in her career trajectory. She likes the variety the work offers, echoing Sally who says that she always loved coming to work because of the creativity and problem solving inherent in shoe repair. Bridgit has been surprised at how busy the shop is with customers of all ages. Sally explains that shoe repair shops thrive in Madison because people spend more for footwear and want to maintain it. People are happy to know that Monroe Street Shoe Repair is staying and have been most welcoming to Bridgit.

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April 3 Election

On Tuesday, April 3, voters will cast ballots for a new state Supreme Court Justice and a Madison School Board member. Voters are required to show photo identification and must be registered to vote. To learn how to register, a list of acceptable IDs, or to request an absentee ballot, go to <https://myvote.wi.gov>. The Ward 65 polling place is at Wingra School, hours are 7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Library Book Sale

Shop for gently used books, CDs and DVDs at the Monroe Street Library League's spring book sale, Saturday, April 21, 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Donations to the sale can be dropped off anytime the library is open. No textbooks or encyclopedias, please.

Chocolate Walk

Tickets for the annual — and very popular — Monroe Street Chocolate Walk sell out very quickly, so be sure to keep close watch on www.monroestreetmadison.com for details about this Saturday, April 21, event.

Leash Your Dog

Both Madison and Dane County require dogs to be leashed anytime they are off their owner's property. Neighbors with concerns about an unleashed dog can call 255-2345. Madison has several off-

leash exercise areas for dogs. Check the list of off-leash parks at www.cityofmadison.com/parks/dogoffleashpark. Not all Madison parks allow leashed dogs. Check the sign at the park entrance to find out whether you and your canine friend are welcome.

Lock It Up

It takes only seconds for valuables to go missing, so please take the time to lock the doors and windows of your home, garage and car, and secure your bicycle and children's bikes, wagons and toys. If you do become a victim of theft, call 911. If you observe suspicious activity in the neighborhood, call the Madison Police Department nonemergency number, 255-2345.

Don't Block Driveways

Spread the word! Madison city parking ordinance 072 requires that vehicles park at least four feet from the entrance of a driveway, alley, private road or bicycle path. Parking closer than four feet can result in a \$30 parking ticket or an \$80 fine if the vehicle is towed. To report a vehicle that is obstructing driveway or street access, call the Madison Police Department, 266-4275, option 5.

NEW:

Creando Preschool, 1934 Monroe, offers a bilingual curriculum in Spanish and English for children 2- through 5-years-

old. The licensed daycare center, which opened February 5, has spots open for morning, afternoon and all day, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Creando will continue to provide morning and afterschool immersion language classes for K4 through fifth graders at its 2600 Monroe Street location. www.creandolanguages.com

Dongzhu Pottery Studio, 1925 Monroe, provides group and private pottery-making lessons, open studio time and studio memberships, as well as space and instructors for special events including reunions, parties and company get-togethers. Owner Lejia Dongzhu is a West High School grad. www.dongzhupotterystudio.com

CLOSINGS:

Maurie's Fine Chocolates

How sweet it was. Maurie's Fine Chocolates at 1637 Monroe closed on December 29 after providing Madisonians with sweet treats since 1993.

Wild Child

Wild Child, which supplied multiple generations of parents, grandparents and friends with unique kids' clothing, books and toys, closed its shop at 1813 Monroe on March 1. Find their online shop at www.wildchild.com.

Neighborhood News Briefs are compiled by Peg Davis.

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By Laura Strickland, Communications Coordinator, MSMA

To ensure that the nearly 100 locally owned businesses survive and thrive during the 2018 reconstruction of Monroe Street, the Monroe Street Merchants Association invites neighbors to dine, shop


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Survive & Thrive Kits are available for \$9.95 and include coupons worth more than \$300. Find the kits at Orange Tree Imports, Mystery to Me, Brasserie V, Infusion Chocolate and other Monroe Street locations.

For updates about Monroe Street businesses during reconstruction: subscribe to the MSMA newsletter at www.monroestreetmadison.com and follow MSMA on Facebook and Instagram @monroestreetmadison.



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Membership Drive Results

By Kathy Engebretsen and Aileen Nettleton,
Membership Committee

Our annual fall membership drive resulted in 799 member households and Capital Fund contributions totaling \$3,484, to be spent on a Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood sign (to be located near Trader Joe) and a Social Justice project for needy students. Thank you for all your contributions to DMNA for membership fees which fund our annual activities and to the Capital Fund. Thank you to all volunteers who worked as area reps and block captains to make this possible.

Those volunteers will be enlisted again in the spring to deliver our new directories. Karen Ling will coordinate the project and Janet Niewold is soliciting ads. The new directory will include data from the fall membership drive, with a delivery goal of early June. Our neighborhood council voted in February to budget funds to deliver copies to all residents. We feel this is a valuable service that promotes our thriving community

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Supervisor Announces Salt Reduction Funding

By Chuck Erickson, Dane County Supervisor

To combat ice on sidewalks and other surfaces, salt or 'chlorides' are commonly used. While salt can effectively reduce ice and improve safety, too much salt or chlorides are detrimental to lakes and fish and the ground water we drink. Currently, the most recent chloride level testing in Lake Wingra is the highest ever measured. Additionally, the City of Madison's groundwater well number 14, located in the Spring Harbor neighborhood, is approaching unsafe chloride levels.

What can we do? Dane County is working with the City of Madison to provide more outreach to private snow shoveling services who also apply salt to parking lots and driveways. Municipalities have been working to reduce their salt use for years, which has been successful. The outreach to the private snow shoveling services offers training on effective salt application amounts. In the County's 2018 budget, I secured \$10,000 for this outreach and the partnership between the County and the City of Madison.

Residents, please visit the Wisconsin Salt Wise Partnership page at www.wisaltwise.com. The site suggests scattering the salt so that there is space between each grain. According to the site, "A coffee mug

full of salt is enough to treat a 20-foot driveway or 10 sidewalk squares. A hand spreader can help create this pattern." You can help the environment and specifically our water by being conscious of how much salt you apply during the winter months.

Also, please vote on April 3!

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

Alder Sara Eskrich Reports

We have been talking about it for years, and Monroe Street reconstruction is finally here! This is going to be a trying construction season for all of us. Please frequent our businesses, drive slowly through our neighborhoods, and try to have a little extra patience for all the inconveniences we will certainly experience. Infrastructure repairs on major arterials like this happen once in a lifetime. Our motto is, "survive and then thrive!"

From mid-March through mid-November, traffic will be one-way inbound (east-bound). Bus detours will proceed west-bound through Regent, Speedway, Toepfer, and Tokay. There will also be only select eastbound stops during reconstruction (Glenway, Chapman/Arbor Drive, Commonwealth, Edgewood College Drive/Leonard, Grant, and Oakland). Full information can be found on the Madison Metro website: <http://www.cityofmadison.com/metro/monroe/>

For other contacts related to reconstruction, see the Contact Information on p. 3.

For other Common Council updates, you can stay in-touch more regularly through my email updates by signing-up at <http://www.cityofmadison.com/council/district13/updates/>.

You can always reach me at District13@cityofmadison.com. Thanks!

Jazz in the Park Returns Save the Date June 16 at Wingra Park

The 27th Annual DMNA Jazz in the Park is scheduled for 3:00-9:00 p.m. with an exciting lineup of bands. Mark your calendars! Susie Rasmussen Fischer and Summer Leeper Jarosky are co-chairs of the new seven-member JIP Committee. To volunteer, please contact Susie at serasmussen@gmail.com.

NOTE: This year, the Duck Dash will take place on a new date to be announced. See dmna.org for the most current information.

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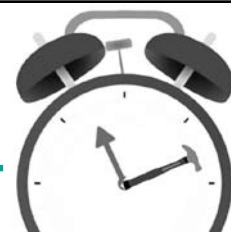


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A Wealth of Summer Activities for Kids

By Christina Kantor, Hornblower Advertising Coordinator

Long lazy days of summer seem to be a thing of the past. There are so many enriching experiences available right here in the Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood for kids, teens and families. BUT don't forget that old-fashioned free play time is just as important as organized activities for those developing brains. Please contact each organization for more information, schedules, fees, etc. Also, see dmna.org for an expanded listing.

Program	Ages/Grades	Description	website
Health Career Exploration Camps	10-12th Grades	Teens experience the challenges, opportunities, rewards of health professions	ahec.wisc.edu
Business of Giving Camp and Lab	4-8th Grades	Social entrepreneurship camps, learn about starting/running businesses that help communities	ceosoftomorrow.com
Spanish Language Immersion Classes	PreK-5th Grades	Learn Spanish with fun multi-sensory activities	creandolanguages.com
Ceramics Classes	3-10th Grades	Hands-on instruction for beginners: wheel throwing, pinch pots and sculpture	dongzhupotterystudio.com
Edgewood Eagles Sports Camps	Varies, K-12th	Baseball, basketball and volleyball options	edgewoodcollegeeagles.com
Summer Science Camps	Varies, 1-9th Grades	Hands-on, varied topics, week-long camps	science-outreach.edgewood.edu
Sommerscamp: German lang. immersion camps	1-5th Grades	Song, dance, storytelling, arts/crafts, sports in German	germanschoolofmadison.org
Log Rolling Sessions and Drop-in Classes	K-Adult	Fun, wet recreation and fitness for all ages. Day and evening classes	madisonlogrolling.com/
Summer Reading Club and Library Kids Events	Varies, Babies-Teens	Free Reading club with prizes, and all sorts of free family activities!	madisonpubliclibrary.org/kids
Summer Art and Music Camps	Varies, Tots-9th	Weekly themed camps. Full and part day options	monroestreetarts.org
Summer Camps	Varies by Activity	Classes and day camps, various topics and ages	mscr.org
Tinkergarten Spring and Summer sessions	Tots-3rd Grade	Outdoor play-based learning adventures for families	tinkergarten.com
Earth Focus Day Camps	PreK-9th Grades	Explore nature, science through hikes, observation, hands-on experiments, play	arboretum.wisc.edu/learn/
Summer Expeditions	1-8th Grades	Free Wednesday afternoon hands-on activities	discovery.wisc.edu
Camp Wingra	1-10th Grades	Lake recreation camps and classes	campwingra.com
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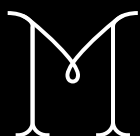
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Wingra School Library
Wednesdays, March 7, April 4, May 2,
June 6
6:45-8:30 p.m.

WINTER PARKING RULES

November 15 – March 15
Alternate side of the street parking

SPRING GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday, April 3
7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Wingra School

LIBRARY BOOK SALE

Saturday, April 21
9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Monroe Street Branch Library

CHOCOLATE WALK

Saturday, April 21
www.monroestreetmadison.com

MONROE STREET FARMERS' MARKET

Sundays, May 6th – October 28th
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Edgewood High School Parking Lot

JAZZ IN THE PARK

Saturday, June 16
3:30-8:30 p.m.
Wingra Park

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Saturday, July 21

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Second Saturday of the month,
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Contact Sandy at 255-4195,
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Odana Prairie: Contact Sue
at sue.reindollar@gmail.com.

**Prospect Gardens at
Prospect/Fox ramp:**
Contact Jake at
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Annual Meeting

Sunday, April 22, 2018, 1:15 – 3:00 p.m.
Edgewood College-Washburn Heritage Room in
Regina Hall West

- 1:15 Social Hour with Pie and Ice Cream: Meet your neighbors!**
- 1:30 Short Business Meeting: Election of Officers and Reports**
- 1:45 Coyotes, Red Foxes and Humans Sharing the Urban Landscape in Madison**
A timely presentation for our neighborhood by Dr. David Drake, Professor of Wildlife Ecology, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Coyotes and red fox share the urban landscape of Madison with a dense population of humans. The UW urban canid project has been live trapping and radio collaring coyotes and red fox since 2014 to understand how these animals navigate the urban landscape and share a relatively small, bounded and developed area with each other and 230,000 humans. Some of the results that will be shared include how coyotes and red fox partition the landscape, canid activity patterns and how the public can positively coexist with these fascinating animals.

See <http://events.edgewood.edu/Information-and-Resources/Campus-Map> for building and parking locations. Regina Hall West is Number 9 on the map.

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