

Reconstruction? Relax, We're Getting There

By Richelle Andrae, Transportation Chair, VP

Peanut butter and jelly. Yin and yang. Snow and... construction? A more unlikely duo is hard to find, but that's just what our neighborhood experienced in early April this year.

What are all those piles of pavement doing along the street? How are neighbors faring with traffic? What's been done so far? Here's a quick recap of the reconstruction process and where the project stands.

1. Even with the snow, most of the project is on schedule, according to the City Project Manager. But we can likely anticipate work on Saturdays to keep the train running on time.
2. Sections of sanitary sewer, water main and storm sewer have been completed all along Monroe Street, and more are being installed each week.



Construction continues despite early spring snow. Photo, Richelle Andrae

3. MG&E is wrapping up installation of the new gas main at Breese Terrace in late April, with all work by MG&E and AT&T already completed between Nakoma and Woodrow.

4. Work has started on the storm water treatment structure within Wingra Park, near the cul-de-sac on Arbor Drive.

5. Local businesses quickly sold out of their 'Survive and Thrive' kits--excellent! Remember to visit then often during the summer months.

6. Speed boards and MPD presence are helping to calm traffic throughout the neighborhood. Continue to call the non-emergency line (266-4624) for issues. Many "Slow down" signs, flags on stop signs and other visual cues are reminding drivers to use caution.

As always, feel free to reach out with

any transportation issues at transportation@dmna.org. Thank you to those neighbors who have been engaged on parking, driving, and reconstruction concerns thus far. Stay the course! And don't forget to breathe. Om...

Jazz in the Park – The Show Must Go On

Mark your calendars for DMNA's Perennial Jazz in the Park happening. On Saturday, June 16, from 3:30 to 9:00 p.m. make your way to Wingra Park to enjoy a solid lineup of Madison jazz bands. Find your way around the construction, bring a picnic, meet your friends and enjoy our neighborhood's premier park. A host of Monroe Street businesses, led by The Laurel Tavern, are once again sponsoring this signature activity. See the Insert for full details.

DMNA Supports New Play Area

Wingra School, 718 Gilmore Street, is creating an ADA-accessible outdoor playscape designed for students and the community to explore, gather and grow. The space was designed to be environmentally sustainable and includes improvements in storm water run-off that will boost

water quality in Lake Wingra. While the school is developing the Meet Me Outside Initiative, Madison Parks is renovating the public playground in the area behind the school. The Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association contributed several hundred dollars to this community project.

Summer in the DM Neighborhood

Despite disruptions on Monroe Street, we can look forward to a summer of lively activities that will bring us together for shopping, learning, recycling, music and celebration. Check out these events:

- May 6, Farmers Market opens, p. 5
- June 16, Jazz in the Park, see Insert
- June 21, Science Thursdays begin, p.4 and Insert
- July 4, Children's Parade and Celebration, p. 4
- July 21, R sale – Recycle, Reuse, Repurpose, p. 5
- August 19, Duck Dash, p. 4



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President's Message

By David Hoffert

As we get more and more into the throes of a midterm election year, and especially this midterm election year, I'm hearing a lot of talk about politics throughout the neighborhood. Interestingly, however, much of that talk falls along two seemingly contradictory paths: on the one hand, people are feeling more than ever that they need to get involved and make a difference standing up for what they believe in; on the other hand, there is a lot of cynicism about the supposedly limited impact any one person can have on our sprawling governmental system. The result, for a lot of people I have spoken with, is a feeling of simply being stuck, not sure what to do.

When I hear these sentiments, I am reminded of the phrase, "the most important politics are local politics," and, to me, that is the solution to this quandary. While it may feel like the most important decision-making, and certainly the loudest and most bombastic decision-making, is happening at the state and

federal level, often the most impactful decisions are actually made much closer to home. And the Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood Association is an important piece of that local politics puzzle.

If you are feeling the itch to make an actual difference in the community, I encourage you to get involved with one of the DMNA committees. Our Parks and Gardens Committee is doing incredible work to beautify the place where we live, but is at the moment particularly short on volunteers to continue that important work. Our Transportation Committee is hard at work helping all of us get through a challenging year with the Monroe Street reconstruction. Our Social Justice Committee continues to outdo itself with important awareness events and meaningful contributions to those who are less fortunate than many of us.

There is real work to be done, and the Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association is busy doing it. Will this be the year you join us and make a difference?

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The association's website, along with featuring current news, includes a section of historical publications.

Visit www.dmna.org/history and www.dmna.org/explore to dig into the details of our unique neighborhood.

Annual Meeting

By Carole Kantor, Hornblower Editor

After sampling from the array of delicious pies on April 22, DMNA neighbors enjoyed views of Lake Wingra from Edgewood College's Washburn room. The official business of the annual meeting was election of officers for the 2018-19 season. David Hoffert will continue as president and Julia Billingham as treasurer. New additions are Richelle Andrae as vice president and Rachel Fields as secretary.



Homemade pies were the Annual Meeting treat. Photo, Carole Kantor

Neighbors offered their ideas for issues that they would like to see DMNA work on in the coming year. Their concerns ranged from drainage at an arboretum pond to affordable housing and emergency preparedness. Residents are always welcome to attend monthly DMNA Council meetings to monitor these issues and raise new ones. See calendar on page 12.

Thank You!

A big thank you to the entire DMNA Directory Team: Jane Albert and Marcia Diamond for keying membership information; Al Nettleton for membership data base management and IT support; Janet Niewold, along with Dan Prevenas and Julia Billingham, for soliciting advertisements; Karen Ling and Aileen Nettleton for production coordination and editing; Kathy Engebretsen, Membership Chair, for coordinating the delivery of the directories; and all the area representatives and block captains for delivery of the directories. The estimated delivery date to homes is late May.

Thank you to the Nominating Committee, Jane Albert, Sandy Stark and Richelle Andrae, for recruiting the slate of new officers.

Thanks to the Social Committee for pies and delightful arrangements for the annual meeting: Jane Albert, Kathy Engebretsen, Sandy Stark and Carole Kantor.

Thank you to Marc Gartler for joining the Edgewood Liaison Committee and to

Jim Marx for stepping up to be the Welcome Kit coordinator.

Thank you, Richelle Andrae, for keeping connected with the city on the Monroe Street reconstruction, conveying feedback from neighbors and keeping us updated via dmnanews.org.

Welcome Kits

As new residents arrive in the neighborhood, DMNA tries to make sure they are welcomed with information about the wealth of resources that contribute to the benefits and pleasures of living here. A typical Welcome Kit contains a letter from the president, the most recent Hornblower, the latest Neighborhood Directory, booklets about walking trails and history, information about the Monroe St. library, a bike map of Madison and sometimes even a treat from a local bakery or chocolatier. You can reach out to the Welcome Kit Coordinator Jim Marx at jmarx@hotmail.com or phone him at 238-4660



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Duck Dash Turns 5

By Meghan Ross, Duck Dash Chair

Save the date of August 19th from 8:30 a.m.-noon at Wingra Boats for the Duck Dash. It is a 3K paddle followed by your choice of a 3K fun run/walk or a 10K loop around beautiful Lake Wingra. All ages and ability levels are welcome. All proceeds go towards Science Thursdays, a free weekly outdoor science education program supported by DMNA and held at Wingra Boats throughout the summer.

This year marks our fifth annual event, and we are excited to announce that a little construction will not get in the way of our fun. Registration, race routes and t-shirt details for this year's events can be accessed at <https://madisonboats.configio.com/pd/115/duck-dash--aug-19th?cid=414&returncom=productlist&source=search>. Be sure to mark your calendars and share this event with your friends and fellow paddle/run/

walk/science enthusiasts!

Can't participate but still want to be part of the fun? We are always looking for energetic volunteers to keep our event safe and fun. Email meg.ross19@gmail.com for details if you are interested in volunteering.

Summer will be well underway in mid-August and the Duck Dash is the perfect way to enjoy it with your friends and family!

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July 4th Parade & Celebration

By Katie Ginder-Vogel, Co-chair

Come celebrate July 4th with your neighbors! We would love to see you on Wednesday, July 4, for the parade from Michael's Frozen Custard to Wingra Park, where we'll play games, mingle with neighbors, and enjoy frozen custard, coffee and watermelon, donated by our wonderful Monroe Street businesses.

Start at Michael's Frozen Custard, where kids can decorate their wheels. Decorating supplies will be available for kids to use. The parade will end in Wingra Park.

- 9:30-10:15 a.m. Decorating in the Michael's lot
- 10:15-10:30 a.m. Parade to Wingra Park
- 10:30 a.m.-12 noon. Lawn games for kids of all ages and other fun

Special thanks to our generous sponsors: Michael's Frozen Custard, Monroe Street Family Dental, Colectivo Coffee, Wingra

Boats, Trader Joe's, Jen Lucas Photography, Emily Balsley Illustration and the Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood Association. This beloved event is organized by a great volunteer team: Katie Ginder-Vogel, Katie Johnson, Allison Volkman and Lindzey Kobiske, plus games organizer Emily Balsley.



Getting ready for the July 4 children's parade.
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Science Thursday Returns

By Debi Leeper, Science Thursdays Coordinator

After the school year ends the free Science Thursdays program begins its 6th year with a great line-up of environmental sessions for our kids. Starting June 21 and every Thursday through August 23 promptly at 6:00 p.m., different presenters will offer their experience and knowledge about topics from owls to cockroaches. There is no fee or reservation needed--just walk down to

Wingra Boats, have a seat around the campfire and enjoy an hour of being immersed in explorative science. You may get to hold a boa constrictor or taste some honey pollen or use a net to find out what macro critters live in the bottom of the lake. You won't want to miss a single session. Stop at one of our local restaurants, pick up a picnic and enjoy family time by Lake Wingra prior

to the start of Science Thursday.

We have DMNA, Wingra Boats, the many presenters and parents to thank for understanding the value of exposing children to nature. For more information: www.madisonboats.com or www.dmna.org.

Savor Summer at Monroe Street Farmers' Market

By Gracie Foxwell, Communications Co-chair

Monroe Street Farmers' Market kicks off its fourth season on May 6 this year and we are excited to bring new vendors, fun events and family-friendly activities to the Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood every Sunday through October.

We are motivated and energized by the new season, but we are also admittedly concerned about Monroe Street construction and the potential negative impact on the vendors' financial viability. Especially during construction, our local farmers and purveyors will depend even more on continued neighborhood support, pedestrian/cyclist visitors and nearby families making the market part of their weekly routine. Whether you're hosting out of town visitors for the weekend or just looking for a fun thing to do with the entire family, please keep

Monroe Street Farmers' Market in mind. There is truly something for everyone including local produce, breakfast/lunch items, unique gifts, flowers, and more!

The market runs every Sunday, May 6-October 28 from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at the Edgewood High School parking lot at 2219 Monroe Street. There is ample FREE parking.

To stay apprised of upcoming market activities, cooking demos, our annual market brunch and other events, please visit www.MonroeStreetFarmersMarket.org. You can sign up to receive weekly e-newsletters featuring vendor profiles, upcoming produce, recipes and more. Follow the market on Facebook at [Facebook.com/MonroeStreetFarmersMarket](https://www.facebook.com/MonroeStreetFarmersMarket) and on Instagram via [@MonroeStreetFarmersMarket](https://www.instagram.com/MonroeStreetFarmersMarket). Happy summer!

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Reconstruction Updates

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Join the Club

Hey kids! Stop by the Monroe Street Branch Library, 1705 Monroe or the Monroe Street Arts Center, 2526 Monroe, to pick up your bright yellow hard hat, backpack and Monroe Street Hard Hat Club membership card. Come back once a month during construction and get a prize each time. The Monroe Street Merchants Association sponsors the club.

Updated Library Hours

New hours for the Monroe Street Branch Library are:

- Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
- Thursday, closed
- Friday, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
- Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- Sunday, closed

Locations and hours of the Madison Central Library and the eight branch libraries: www.madisonpubliclibrary.org/locations.

Make Music Madison

Summer Solstice, Thursday, June 21, will be a day and evening of outdoor music throughout the city—including under-construction Monroe Street. Monroe Street venues HotelRED, Monroe Commons, Wingra Boats and others to be announced are hosting free musical perfor-

mances throughout the day. Find details at www.makemusicmadison.org and on Facebook closer to the date.

Two New Restaurants

The Tin Fox restaurant is open at 2616 Monroe in the space formerly occupied by Freiburg Gastropub. The farm-to-table restaurant, which offers creative American comfort foods and craft beers and cocktails, is open for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. <http://thetinfoxrestaurant.com>.

Marry a burger to a burrito and a burrito is born. **Burrito's** restaurant offers its namesake entrée as well as bowls, burritos and more for meat eaters and veggie eaters at 1835 Monroe. Home delivery is available. <http://burritos.com>

Raise a Glass

The Chocolate Company, 729 Glenway Street, recently added wine and beer to its menu of sweet treats. www.chocolatecompany.com

Prairie Burns at Edgewood

Don't be alarmed if you see smoke rising from the Edgewood College campus. The college has a city-issued natural lawn burn permit valid through June 30, and controlled burns of campus prairie and rain gardens will occur when weather conditions are determined to be safe for a burn. Because weather can be fickle, it is difficult to pinpoint the exact days and times for the burns. Experienced staff members will be monitoring the burns, and water hoses will be at each burn to ensure the fire stays under control.

Vilas and Wingra Parks Construction

The two pedestrian bridges that cross over the Vilas Park lagoon and connect the north and south sections of the park are being rebuilt. The new bridges are replacing those built in the 1970s. The estimated time for project completion is August 15. www.cityofmadison.com/parks/projects/vilas-park-lagoon-bridge-replacements
At Wingra Park ap-

proximately 350 linear feet of Lake Wingra's shoreline are being stabilized. The wooden platform and the asphalt path are being replaced and a graded canoe-and-kayak launch and limestone steps are being installed.

www.cityofmadison.com/parks/projects/wingra-park-shoreline-restoration

Arbor House Update

Arbor House Inn and B&B, 3402 Monroe, is for sale and is no longer accepting individual room reservations; however, the inn is available as an Airbnb rental. Or, if you've always wanted to own an environmentally friendly, historic inn, check www.redfin.com.

The Neighborhood News Briefs column is compiled and edited by Peg Davis of the Hornblower Committee

Favorite Spots on Monroe

What are your favorite spots to shop, eat or explore along Monroe Street? The Hornblower got these responses, to remind and encourage us to visit these and other businesses along Monroe Street during construction:

-Neuhauser Pharmacy because I feel good filling prescriptions at a pharmacy where the staff knows me and my health concerns and I feel good "buying local".
— Susan

-Madcat because I trust them to have healthy food and treats for our very spoiled cats, and the irresistible foster kitties will melt your heart. — Brook

-The Laurel for burgers, football and basketball. — Amy . . . because of the mural. — Marcia

-Zip Dang because there are so many unique and creative items. I would buy them all if I could!

-Brasserie V because the food is so darn good! — David

Compiled by Aileen Nettleton, Hornblower Co-editor

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Monroe Street Businesses Need You!

By Laura Strickland, Communications Coordinator, MSMA

Throughout the Monroe Street reconstruction businesses want to continue to be part of your life. The Monroe Street Merchants Association (MSMA) has created several ways for neighbors to stay connected via social media and the web. See the box for how you can link up with the latest reconstruction news and special offers.

Since construction began, business has been steady but slightly down from last year. Several merchants are adjusting their hours to accommodate the new flow of business, and some are asking customers to be patient as they do their best to maintain high levels of customer service during unpredictable busy times.

There are a few bright spots. One restaurateur said, "We have had some of our worst lunches ever, and some of our best din-

ners ever!" A merchant added, "I feel like in any other neighborhood, we might be really worried about staying busy during construction. Not here. The fact is that we've seen so much love and support from the Monroe Street neighborhood; our regulars have been amazing about checking in frequently."

Shops and restaurants are fully geared up for the spring celebration and gift-giving season. Bring along the offers in your Survive and Thrive Kit when you shop for your favorite teacher, mother, father, grad and engaged couple.

Please continue to support Monroe Street businesses during reconstruction. If you're not sure how to get to your favorite destination, call ahead. Businesses are happy to help!

Third Annual R Sale July 21

The DMNA Social Justice Committee is coordinating our neighborhood's third annual R Sale on Saturday, July 21. Join your neighbors in Recycling, Reducing, Reusing, and Repurposing!

Empty out those closets and fill your driveway or front yard with household items, gently used clothes, children's toys, athletic equipment and more. To be included on a neighborhood map/directory and Goodwill's pick-up list following the sale, please submit your name, home address, preferred email address and items for sale no later than July 15 to Gracie Foxwell at socialjustice@dmna.org. Stay tuned for more information in coming weeks via DMNA News alerts and Next Door.



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Sewerage – Something to be Proud of!

By Sara Eskrich, District 13 Alder

Too often these days, we hear about the struggles and failures of government, but we have much to be proud of at the local level in Madison. This article is a reminder of one of our often forgotten, but most important, infrastructure systems.

Established in 1930 to protect the lakes and streams of the upper Yahara watershed, Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District today serves 26 Madison area customer communities covering some 184 square miles and 360,000 people. The district owns and operates 141 miles of pipe and 18 regional pumping stations that convey approximately 41 million gallons of wastewater to the Nine Springs Wastewater Treatment Plant each day. Organized as a municipal corporation, the district is a leader in sustainability

and resource reclamation. Its rates are established by the Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District Commission.

I have the privilege of serving on the Madison Metropolitan Sewerage Commission, where I am regularly awed by the work of the District. We are an innovative and award-winning Sewerage District. Most recently, our new Pumping Station 15 has earned the first Envision Gold Award for sustainable infrastructure in the State of Wisconsin. The award, presented by the Institute for Sustainable Infrastructure, rates projects based on their environmental, social and economic impacts and benefits.

To learn more first-hand, the District offers free tours of the Nine Springs

Treatment Plant. Pull together a group of 5-20 people and see their great work for yourself! I promise, even non-engineers will be impressed and learn more than they expect. Find out more and request a tour on the webpage: www.madsewer.org/Education/Take-a-Tour.

Thanks for reading a non-traditional update. I hope it gave you a bit of hope and insight into how government continues to do great day-to-day work for us here in Madison.

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

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

Women in Dane County Government

By Chuck Erickson, Dane County Supervisor

When it comes to women having a seat at the table, the Dane County Board is way ahead of the rest of the country. Following the April 3 election, women now hold 17 of 37 Dane County Board seats or 45.9%. That is the highest percentage in over a quarter century. In 1990 women held 19 of 41 seats (46.3%), but that figure had been falling over the past quarter century to a low of six in 2002, before rebounding over the past several years. For some historic perspective: in 1970 only 6% of board members were women.

“Dane County has been leading the way on diversity and inclusion for some time and these election successes continue to build on that momentum,” says Dane County Board Chair Sharon Corrigan of Middleton. Statewide, women held 18 percent of the seats on county boards coming into the 2018 election cycle, according to the Wisconsin Counties Association. Only Eau Claire County, with 14 of 29 (48.2%) supervisors being women, rivals Dane County on that measure.

Women also held 22.8% or 71 statewide elective executive offices across the

country out of 312 available positions. In terms of state legislatures, 25.4%, of the 7,383 Legislators in the U.S. were women – although the number of women serving in state legislatures has more than quintupled since 1971, according to the Center for American Women and Politics. Wisconsin ranks 29th out of the 50 states in terms of women serving in the Legislature, with 24.2% of seats held by women at the beginning of 2018.

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Our Neighborhood's Commitment to Early Learning

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

DMNA's Social Justice Committee has adopted One City Schools as a committee project, with Jan O'Neill leading the project for the Committee. One City Schools has a goal of equity education for all children in Madison. The committee recognizes that, as a privileged neighborhood, we need to partner and support some other neighborhoods that don't have the resources we do. We also recognize that we live in 'one city' and the children who grow

up without good early childhood learning opportunities are going to school with our children in our five neighborhood schools. Many DMNA neighbors have been supportive of One City Early Learning since it opened as a preschool on Madison's south side in 2014. Jan will serve as a liaison for the committee to learn more about the school and how we can be supportive. To learn more visit www.onecityschools.org/.

Jumping Worms Can Be Managed

By Linell Davis, Hornblower Committee

Many residents have already heard about the evil jumping worms (*amynthas spp.*) that invaded Wisconsin five years ago. They cause damage by destroying the protective leaf layer of the soil. They have been found in the U.W. Arboretum, Olbrich Gardens and private gardens throughout Madison. Assume you have them in your yard, but don't panic. This problem, while serious, is manageable.

Unlike ordinary earthworms, jumping worms have dry skin that is darker, almost gray. They have a white rather than pink band, but what most distinguishes them is their behavior. Jumping worms jump, thrash and are generally more aggressive than ordinary earthworms. They eat organic material faster, leaving the soil inert, grainy and looking like coffee grounds. They outcompete earthworms and are adaptable to all habitats. They reproduce asexually, so one tiny egg transported to your property can be the beginning of a new population.

Adult jumping worms die over the winter, but the eggs (cocoons) survive. They mature sixty days after hatching, so they appear not in early spring but in June. This allows for a second hatching which can

create a serious infestation by fall. Unfortunately, birds don't eat them, but moles do.

Because there are no proven control methods for jumping worms, your best strategy is to prevent their spread within your own yard and throughout the area. Do this by cleaning gardening equipment and clothing repeatedly. Don't move soil from one area to another. Instead of exchanging plants with friends and neighbors, exchange cuttings and seeds. When introducing soil, use only sterilized or steam treated soil. Commercially produced compost is fine because it is heated but beware of mulch. Jumping worms love mulch, so starve them by avoiding mulch. Repeated applications of mulch can create a major infestation. If you must mulch, buy a product that has been heat treated. If you are not sure, spread the mulch on your driveway on a hot day to heat it yourself.

Living with jumping worms requires learning more. Research is underway, so updates appear often. Consult these resources: www.dmna.org/wpog; <https://dnr.wi.gov/wnrmag/2015/06/worms>; and <https://wimastergardener.org/article/worms>.

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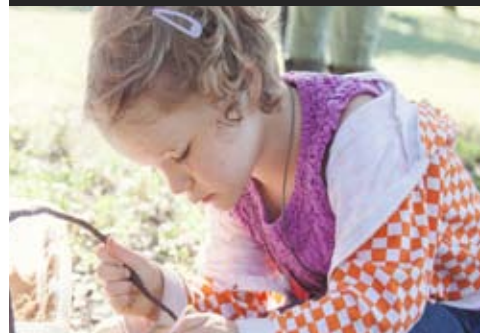
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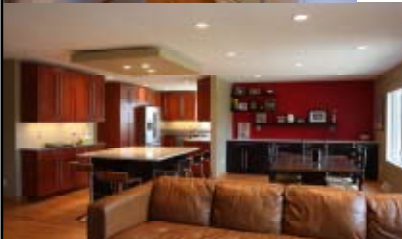
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MONROE STREET FARMERS' MARKET

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

JAZZ IN THE PARK

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

SCIENCE THURSDAYS

June 21 – August 23
6:00 p.m.
Wingra Boats

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Thursday, June 21
Monroe Street/Citywide

JULY 4 PARADE & CELEBRATION

Wednesday, July 4
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Date		Topic
June 21		Snakes, Lizards and More! Madison Area Herpetological Society will share live reptiles that you can handle and learn about.
June 28		OWLS... Hoot! Explore what owls eat by dissecting owl pellets & learn about their habits with Dawn Liska-Tollefson, Lowell School Educator.
July 5		No Presentation- Happy 4th of July!
July 12		Macroinvertebrates.....What are they? Come prepared to dig in the lake and find out! Nancy Piraino, science educator, will help you identify these critters!
July 19		Totally Turtles! Amy Callies, Park School Educator, will offer a hands-on evening on turtle exploration. You will even get to build a turtle nest!
July 26		What's all the Buzz About? Back by popular demand: Jeanne Grist, a local apiarist, will share the ins and outs of beekeeping.
August 2		Insects....Hissing Cockroaches and More! A Dane County Humane Society presentation. Totally cool!
August 9		Zoo Animals at Wingra! Henry Vilas Zoo educators will bring some animals to us!
August 16		Go Fish! Bring your rods, or use ours, and learn some new fishing tips from our fishing staff and angler campers. For all ages and abilities.
August 23		Madison Area Herpetological Society Back by popular demand! Bring your courage and your camera!

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