Madison’s Central Park will be the new home of the Eastside Farmers’ Market (“the Market”). Opening day will be April 19. The Market will be held on Tuesday afternoons, rain or shine, 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m., on the Great Lawn. Look for the line of tents with familiar faces to greet you.

Hundreds of local and artisan items will be available to ensure you keep your pantry stocked with the most fresh and delicious essentials. Fresh cut flowers, salsa, eggs and poultry, meats and cheeses, honey, cider, pickles and preserves, maple syrup, bread, pastries and, of course, the best seasonal veggies and fruits will be on hand.

The move is made possible by the Madison Parks Department and the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. The Market is a 2016 Buy Local, Buy Wisconsin grant recipient. The grant funds from the Department of Agriculture have been awarded to offer a bigger, easier-to-access Madison Eastside Farmers Market to vendors and consumers.

While the focus of the Market will be to bring the freshest agricultural products to the heart of the east side, we hope to collaborate with a variety of neighborhood groups to create a wonderful community event.

The Market will continue ties with our long time host the Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center. Look for the Wil-Mar’s community tent at the Market.

The Eastside Farmers’ Market is held each Tuesday afternoon from 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. from April 19 through the second week of October in Central Park. The market moves indoors to the Wil-Mar Center on the third weekend of October and runs through December.

Join us for fresh, local produce and artisan products, good neighbors, and fun! For more information please see our new website: www.eastsidefarmersmarket.org.
March 9 - ALL THINGS PAINTING: TIPS FROM A PRO
(at Madison Central Library - Room 302)

Professional painter and longtime Paint-a-thon volunteer, Eric Welch, will share his expertise with you. Tips, techniques, safety set-up and precautions, advice about painting products and supplies (both interior and exterior) — get the answers to all your painting questions. For more about Eric visit his website: www.ericwelchpainting.com/.

MARCH 30 - BASIC HOME MAINTENANCE (SPRING)

Once the snow has melted and Spring has sprung - it's not just Spring cleaning time...it's Spring home maintenance time! At this class we will discuss the things you need to check on, each year, in order to keep your home safe and healthy. If you stay on top of these maintenance items, it will help you avoid problems and costly repairs down the road.

Our office is in a strip mall on the S. Stoughton Rd. frontage road between E. Buckeye Rd. and Pflaum Rd.

A big thank you to our 2015-2016 Class Sponsors!

BODY AND BRAIN ENERGY YOGA'S 1ST ANNIVERSARY!

On March 9, Madison's Body & Brain Energy Yoga Center, at 2045 Atwood Ave. will be celebrating one year of serving the community. We offer 12 classes weekly in the Korean-style yoga and Tai Chi. Center hours are 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Special classes, like Korean Tai Chi (11:00 a.m.), Korean Energy Yoga, (5:30 p.m.), Brain Fitness, (7:00 p.m.), will welcome guests.

Also, during the whole month of March, anyone can drop in to try one free class. With our padded floor, no need to bring a mat, just yourself in comfy clothes. Check the class schedule by calling 608-665-3081. Or check online: bodynbrain.com/Madison-wi/. New attendees will be entered to win raffle prizes at the month's end. Also, free meditation circles, open to the public, are offered all year on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month, 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

From March 1-March 31, our one hour, individual Introductory Session will be priced at half off, or only $15.00. This hour includes a full assessment of your fitness, immune and energy meridian systems, balance, stress levels, plus personalized recommendations.

Please feel welcome to stop in, meet Master Suhaeng Park and help us celebrate!
Mark your calendars! The Greater Williamson-Area Business Association (“GWABA”) and Common Wealth’s Youth Programs are collaborating to present the 15th annual Taste of Willy Street, scheduled for Tuesday, May 17, at the Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center (953 Jenifer Street). This is an annual fundraising event for GWABA and a major fundraiser for Common Wealth’s Youth Programs. It is a local culinary event not to be missed that will showcase more than a dozen neighborhood food businesses and will include everything from appetizers to desserts.

Common Wealth’s Youth Programs serve 235 youth each year, including 135 through the Youth-Business Mentoring Program. This program provides financial literacy training, mock interviews, site visits, and mentoring for youth aged 14-16 who are then placed in jobs at local businesses. In 2014, 95% of the youth in this program were students of color, and 95% also qualified for the free and reduced lunch programs in their schools.

Tickets can be purchased on Common Wealth’s website (http://bit.ly/TasteOfWillyStreet) now, or at the Willy Street Coop East or Common Wealth’s office beginning Monday, April 4. For more info, contact Mike at 608.256.3527 x34, or mike@cwd.org.
At MNA, we’ve definitely hit the ground running in 2016. We’re excited to start a new year and work hard for our neighborhood. One of our first actions was to submit a final set of recommendations for the Jenifer Street Reconstruction project.

As many of you know, Jenifer St. is being reconstructed this spring. The project presented an important opportunity to consider how we can improve safety, usability, and sustainability along the corridor.

Throughout 2015, MNA led an extensive neighborhood feedback process to determine our recommendations for the corridor. Over 200 neighbors completed an online survey. MNA hired a consultant to lead neighbors through two neighborhood meetings.

The result of all this work is a comprehensive list of recommendations which have been submitted to the City.

HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE:
• Put the high-voltage power line underground to protect our large trees
• Include bus bump outs to increase safety/visibility while waiting at bus stops
• 3 recommendations for limited machinery vibrations to protect home foundations
• Narrow Jenifer by two feet

Narrowing Jenifer was a difficult decision. Both the neighborhood and the MNA Board were divided. The Board voted 6 – 4 to support narrowing in an effort to slow down traffic and increase safety.

A HUGE thank you to the hundreds of neighbors who participated in creating our vision for Jenifer Street. Your participation is one reason why our neighborhood is so amazing!

The full set of final recommendations can be found on our website at marquette-neighborhood.org.

— Lynn Lee
MNA president
Registration opens on March 7 for the 4th annual Make Music Madison, the citywide outdoor musical celebration held on the summer solstice, June 21.

Musicians of all ages, skill levels and musical styles are invited to perform. Last year 320 acts (nearly 1,000 musicians) played at 110 stages across town. Registration is free and easy, and offers performers a great array of venues to select from.

Or join the fun by hosting a concert at your favorite outdoor space. Past Marquette neighborhood stages include Sophie Co-op House, Willy St. Park, Few St. Block Party, Hatch Art House, Bob & Nancy’s Balcony, Mother Fool’s, and Fire Station #3. There are no registration fees or city permits needed.

Registration is open until May 6. Sign up or learn more at www.makemusicmadison.org

LEFT: The Labuans performing at the Few St. Block Party stage
WIL•MAR NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

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The Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center is a community-directed, non-profit organization based in Madison’s Williamson-Marquette neighborhood partnering with local organizations and businesses to enhance the quality of life for all generations through its programs, services, events and celebrations.

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For daily schedule details, click on the Weekly Calendar tab at www.wil-mar.org or call the Center during business hours.

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STRONG WOMEN ARRIVES AT WIL-MAR!
SIMPLE & EFFECTIVE EXERCISE PROGRAM FOR OLDER ADULTS OFFERED THIS SPRING

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hould age dictate when to stop moving and staying strong? Kids get to play, teens get to compete in organized sports but adults fill their lives with work, family and responsibilities that can leave us with no time or energy to exercise - even if we like being active! Then as we hit middle age, we’re discouraged about beginning a program or we have health issues that we think preclude us from exercising. We know that exercising at all ages is important, and that successful aging is highly correlated to regular strengthening exercise. However, many exercise programs can be intimidating and unsafe for older adults. That’s what makes the Strong Women program so exciting!

The Strong Women program was designed by researchers from Tufts University to offer older adults an exercise program that is easy to learn, strengthens muscles used every day, and can be modified for all abilities, skills, and health levels. The Strong Women program is perfect for those getting back into exercise, those who have never committed to an exercise program, and those who want to preserve or improve their health as they age.

The Strong Women program will be offered at the Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center this coming spring, beginning in mid-March. Lauren Cnare, a certified Strong Women Trainer, shares more about this program below. To register, call 257-4576 ext. 12 or go online to www.wil-mar.org/strong-women.

WHAT ARE THE IMMEDIATE RESULTS OF THE STRONG WOMEN CLASS?
The class will offer noticeable results by the end of the session. We’ll do a pre- and post-assessment of flexibility, stamina and strength so everyone will know how much improvement has been earned. Participants report feeling more able to do everyday tasks - carry groceries and laundry, go up and down stairs, walk farther and longer, feel steadier on their feet, sleep better and have more energy. And, research shows that blood sugar levels, cardiovascular health, arthritis, and mental health are all positively influenced by regular exercise. Participants who modify their diet and add a cardio-exercise component may lose weight. Best of all, it’s a place to meet new friends and get out of the house in these dreary end-of-winter days.

WHAT MAKES THIS CLASS DIFFERENT?
This class is part of the Strong Women Program developed with a full research investigation at Tufts University by Miriam Nelson, PhD. It is designed to be safe, simple and effective. There is no special equipment needed, except light weights, a mat or towel, and a sturdy chair. Wil-Mar will provide all of these supplies! The series of
Exercises is simple and can be performed anywhere in comfy clothing with no weights at all and with heavier weights that self-challenge. The routine is easy to learn and can be modified to fit everyone’s ability, skill or health level. And there’s no loud music! UW Extension, along with the program developers, is committed to providing the program in all communities, reducing all barriers to participation.

Who is a good fit for this class?
This class is designed for middle-aged and older adults who want to stay strong, independent and vital well into old age. No previous exercise experience is necessary, just a willingness to try and comfortably push yourself.

What can participants expect from this class?
The class is non-competitive, supportive and flexible to help anyone improve health - no matter where they start! The class takes about 45 minutes and is a regular sequence of exercises that work the muscles that we use every day. A certified instructor demonstrates the exercises and shares health tips. It’s fun and effective. Expect a few friendships to form for more activities.

When will this class be offered?
The Strong Women class will be offered from 8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from March 22 through Thursday, May 26. Participants do not have to make every class, but should try to attend at least 75%. Free class demos will be offered at the Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center on Saturday, March 12 at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 13 at 1:00 p.m.

Who will be teaching this class?
Lauren Cnare is a certified Strong Women trainer who’s committed to keeping strong and fit well into her own old age and is excited about helping others do so, too. She has a degree in Communications and has worked in community non-profits and businesses all related to health for 30 years. She has a slew of old runner’s injuries and enjoys seeking new ways to keep active and pain-free.

To register, go to www.wil-mar.org/strong-women, or call 257-4576 ext. 20.
O ur community is brimming with creative, hard-working people who could be very successful vending at Madison’s pop up flea market, the MadCity Bazaar. Now entering our third season, MCB is reaching out to the community and inviting all interested neighbors to join in. Are you an artist or crafts person looking for a place to sell your work? Interested in starting your own business selling grandma’s pickles or your own original product? MadCity’s Bazaar wants to help you make your dreams a reality.

Even if you’re just getting started or don’t have product ready, we can help you! MCB already works with emerging vendors to help them become “market ready.” We intend to help new small businesses not just sell at our events but also eventually at the City’s planned public market. We are especially interested in working with youth, low income people, and neighbors in need of a non-traditional career path.

We can help you develop your idea, create a business plan and even provide you a venue for sales! We work closely with a wide range of community partners including the City of Madison, Wisconsin Women’s Business Initiative Corporation and FEED Kitchens to help prospective vendors get the resources and support they need to succeed. We can do the same for you so tell us your ideas!

For more information about MadCity Bazaar and how you can become part of the action, check us out on social media @MadCityBazaar or www.madcitybazaar.com.

— Joe Mingle & Meghan Blake-Horst Co-Founders, MadCity Bazaar

HEPA VACUUM RENTAL THROUGH PROJECT HOME

Project Home is pleased to provide an affordable HEPA vacuum rental service to the general public, although this service is not available to contractors. The vacuum can be used to help reduce potentially hazardous dust from your home during renovation work. If you have specific questions regarding the cleanup of lead or other hazardous material, please consult a certified professional.

HEPA VACUUM CHECKOUT

Call the Project Home office to confirm availability of a HEPA vacuum. Stop by the office (1966 S. Stoughton Rd.) between 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, to pick up and drop off. HEPA vacuums can be checked out for a maximum of two periods. The periods are:
- Monday afternoon through Wednesday morning
- Wednesday afternoon through Friday morning
- Friday afternoon through Monday morning

There is a $10 fee per period for the HEPA vacuum. The exact fee must be paid (we do not have change on site) with cash or check.

Vacuums must be returned by Noon on the last day of the period. If the vacuum is not returned before Noon, an additional $10 fee will be charged to the user for one additional period.

Operating instructions will be provided with the vacuum. If you have any questions or problems while using the HEPA vacuum, or if you need to extend your checkout time, please call Project Home at (608) 246-3737, ext. 2000.
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Spaß Platz is going green for St. Patrick’s Day! The Essen Haus and Come Back In will be celebrating from Thursday, March 17, to Saturday, March 19, with the main festivities falling on St. Patrick’s Day itself. There will be an all-Irish menu complete with corned beef & cabbage, shepherd’s pie, Irish stew and plenty of other Irish goodies. They’ll also be serving some green beer for the occasion! Make any of their 42 German or craft brew drafts green. Just ask your server or bartender. Guinness, Magner’s Pear, Harp lager and Irish car bombs will also be ready for the drinking.

Don’t forget to grab your dancing shoes on the 17th, because there will be plenty of Irish music to go with all of that food and drink. Deep Pool will be taking the stage at the Come Back in from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. with West Wind at the Essen Haus from 9:00 p.m. - Midnight; never a cover. Settle in to one location or bounce around to maximize your St. Pat’s Day fun.

Speaking of fun... Maifest is the next major event on Spaß Platz’s calendar. This celebration of Spring will take place on Saturday, May 7 from noon until 6:00 p.m. The Essen Haus will be transforming their parking lot into a mini festival grounds packed with fun for the whole family. There will be a traditional maypole dance led by the Oak Apple Morris Dancers, plenty of goodies from the grill, Maibock and Spring seasonal brews on the Specher ambulance beer caddy, live music, local artwork, games and a kinder-friendly kids’ zone.

Visit www.essen-haus.com/events for complete details on all of Spaß Platz’s upcoming events. Prost!
ALDERMANIC UPDATES

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714-722 BALDWIN STREET

In early January I held a neighborhood meeting to discuss the McGrath Property Group’s redevelopment proposal for 714-722 Williamson Street, the former Olds Seed Building and adjacent surface parking lot. Lance McGrath and his team propose to restore and convert the existing Olds Building to residential and they are considering adding one or two stories to create approximately 46 apartments with commercial/retail on the first floor. They also propose to construct a new, five-story building flanking the bike path with approximately 96 residential units and two levels of structured parking; one below grade and one at grade with 113 stalls. In addition there would be 28 surface stalls and lots of bike parking. The proposal complies with the Williamson BUILD II criteria for height.

At the meeting, Lance informed neighbors that he has contacted WHEDA about their affordable housing tax credit programs. There was general support for the project as presented from neighbors who attended the meeting.

In their January 27 submittal to the city, McGrath Property Group proposed to rezone the property from TSS to a Planned Development which will trigger review by Urban Design Commission and the Common Council. This proposal will also get reviewed by the Landmarks Commission and the Plan Commission.

JENIFER STREET RECONSTRUCTION

City Engineering is proposing to maintain the width of the street at 40’ but will add 3’ curb bump outs at intersections to shorten pedestrian crosswalks which should minimize conflicts with bicyclists. Tree trenches and pervious sidewalks will be installed as a pilot in several locations and locations for rain gardens have been identified. Bike sharrows will be painted in the street to alert motor vehicle drivers that they must share the road. Colored pavement will be added at crosswalks. In addition to requiring the contractor to provide a “crack and damage survey” to the landmarked and national register buildings in the project area, Engineering has added new language to “plans and specs” issued for all road projects as follows, “The contractor shall use every reasonable precaution to prevent damage or destruction of buildings or structures in close proximity to the construction. The contractor shall consider, and minimize where reasonable, the impact of vibrations that may occur during all phases of construction upon buildings or structures in close proximity to the construction where a risk of damage or destruction due to nearby construction activity has been identified.” This is in response to concerns about the impact of construction vibrations on historic older houses.

The Marquette Neighborhood Association has submitted recommendations to the Board of Public Works to narrow the street 2’ from 40’ to 38’, to increase curb bump outs from 3’ to 5’, and to save at least 10 trees under high voltage power lines if a plan to fund partial undergrounding can be worked out. MNA’s website has lots of information on the project. The Common Council will vote on the reconstruction plans at their February 23 meeting.

I asked the Transit and Parking Commission to review Metro’s proposal to swap the bus stops to the far side at Ingersoll St. Several affected property owners have expressed concerns that the new westbound stop will decrease visibility for residents exiting their driveways with buses parked for shift change and create a hazard for bicyclists. I will share an update in the next Gazette.

MARLING: 1801 E. WASHINGTON AVE.

On February 10, I organized the second neighborhood meeting to see the latest iteration from Michael Campbell of the Campbell Capital Group, LLC for a mixed use development project at the Marling Lumber Company site, 1801 East Washington Avenue. The plan calls for 2 two- to four-story mixed-use buildings wrapping a five-story parking garage. There would be two stories along E. Main Street, three stories along the river, and four stories on E. Washington Avenue. The first floor on E. Washington Avenue would include over 20,000 square feet of commercial space. There would be a total of 232 apartments, and the parking garage would have 334 stalls. The developer will seek an amendment to the Capital Gateway Corridor Plan to change the zoning designation to Community Mixed Use from Traditional Employment on the E Washington St side. The details of the project can be found on the City’s Planning Department page of current projects.

PARK+ INFORMATION SESSIONS:
MARCH 8 - MARCH 9

About a year ago, the Common Council authorized the City of Madison to amend the contract we had with Kimley-Horn Associates who helped prepare the SCTOD District Planning Study. The Council authorized $90,000 to purchase Kimley-Horn’s parking and traffic impact evaluation consultant services and to have them collect data and apply their parking demand modeling software called Park+ as a pilot in the Capitol East District. Park+ is an interactive supply/demand modeling software platform that integrates the principles of a traditional parking study, transportation demand modeling, and geospatial mapping. This tool will help the City maintain a comprehensive inventory, model changing parking behaviors, and predict development and parking needs.

Brett Wood of Kimley-Horn Associates made two presentations in early March to demonstrate the Park+ model and discuss some of the model’s preliminary findings for the Cap East District based on future land use/redevelopment projections, as prepared by Vandewalle & Associates for the City. The first meeting will be for the Cap East Stakeholder Group which includes property owners, area businesses, Marquette and Tenney-Lapham residents and developers.
As your state representative, I work hard to promote and pass a proactive agenda that reflects our shared, progressive values. While there are many policies the political right and left do not agree on, I believe it is absolutely critical for us to find compromise and work together on important issues where we are in agreement. That's our job!

While I may represent one of the most Democratic districts in the State Assembly, I am incredibly proud of the bipartisan legislation I have been able to advance this session.

One of the most important bills I worked on this session is the infant safety seat legislation that I authored with Rep. Amy Loudenbeck (R-Clinton) and Sen. Luther Olsen (R-Ripon). This legislation saves children's lives by bringing our outdated state law in line with the medical community and safety experts who recommend infants should be rear-facing in their car seats until age two. Research shows that children under the age of two simply do not have the muscle and skeletal strength to protect themselves from a serious head or neck injury when forward-facing in their car seats in an accident. This legislation passed committees in both the Senate and Assembly and we are hopeful it will be scheduled for a vote before the full Legislature!

Another bipartisan piece of legislation I am working on this session is with Rep. Samantha Kerkman (R-Salem) and requires manufacturers to place safety caps on liquid nicotine cartridges. Unlike traditional cigarettes, electronic cigarettes are not regulated by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. This lapse in regulation includes liquid nicotine, a key ingredient in electronic cigarettes. This is problematic because liquid nicotine is sold in colorful packages and comes in flavors like gummy bear, cotton candy, bubble gum, cupcake, root beer float and other flavors that appeal to young children. According to the American Association of Poison Control Centers, the number of cases of liquid nicotine poisoning has increased exponentially over the last four years. As little as a teaspoon can kill a small child. This legislation had a public hearing in the Assembly, and I'm optimistic about its progress.

Finally, I've been working with Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald (R-Juneau), Senate Minority Leader Jennifer Shilling (D-La Crosse) and State Representative Joel Kleefisch (R-Oconomowoc) to pass an address confidentiality program which protects victims of domestic abuse. Often referred to as “Safe-at-Home” legislation, this bill allows victims of abuse, harassment and stalking to establish a PO Box address through the Department of Justice, instead of having to list use their personal mailing address. Thirty four other states have passed similar legislation and it is time we provide this desperately needed relief to Wisconsinites.

So many of the bills I have introduced this session originated with ideas from my constituents. As always, if you have an idea for legislation or have a question about existing legislation please contact my office at 608-266-5342 or by email at Rep.Taylor@legis.wi.gov.

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2015 welcomed a new Racial Equity Coordinator to City government; Toriana Pettaway is an enthusiastic professional working in conjunction with all City departments and staff.

As the Equity Coordinator, her position affects all community residents and not just City government. The City of Madison Racial Equity and Social Justice Initiatives have three priority areas: Equity in City Policies and Budget; Equity in City Operations; and Equity in the Community. Equity in the Community ensures that we are staying committed to engagement. We are addressing equity: in education, in transportation, parks, open space, infrastructure and economic vitality, and full community inclusion in the City’s decision-making and planning processes. We are focused on geographic and financial access to healthy food, home ownership and access to rental housing, access to living wage jobs, unemployment, career advancement, and barriers to employment and arrests. We are also prioritizing the issue of how Madison City government delivers services, allocates resources, and develops citywide initiatives and projects.

Here are a few specifics:

**EDUCATION**
- Achieve racial equity in graduation rates; all students graduate on time.

**EQUITABLE DEVELOPMENT**
- Achieve racial equity in transit commute times, availability of transit service, and transit fares.

**HEALTH**
- Achieve racial equity in geographic and financial access to healthy food.

**HOUSING**
- Eliminate racial inequity in housing cost burden by race.
- Achieve racial equity in access to safe and fair housing.
- Achieve equitable home ownership across race/ethnicity.

**JOBS/ECONOMIC JUSTICE**
- The City’s workforce reflects or exceeds the racial demographics of the communities we serve.
- Increase racial equity in City contracting and purchasing, including increasing opportunities for targeted hire of communities of color.

**CRIMINAL JUSTICE**
- Eliminate racial inequities in arrest rates.
- Increase opportunities for employment and housing for people with criminal conviction records.

**SERVICE EQUITY**
- Achieve racial equity in City division’ service delivery and resource allocation.

Clearly, Toriana has her work cut out for her but she is working to develop partnerships, and looks forward to working with all of you.
Save energy and money this winter. Turn back your thermostat while asleep or at work. Each degree can save 1% on your heating bill. If we all setback 1°, we’ll save enough gas for 3,100 homes. Bigger setbacks save even more.

Visit mge.com/setback to calculate your savings or call 252-7117.
WHAT'S NEW AT WILLY STREET CO-OP

THIRD STORE UPDATE
As you may have heard, we are investigating potential locations for a third store. Our reasons for searching for a new site include:
- offering a local grocery choice using the cooperative model to a new neighborhood
- providing easier access to a Co-op store for more Owners
- helping support more local and organic vendors (per our mission statement)
- helping a neighborhood that would otherwise be without a grocery store
- being proactive about competition

At the time of this writing, the Co-op is in a conversation with the landlord of the site currently in use by Pierce’s Northside Market, which will be ending its lease by July. If the Board chooses to sign a lease for this site, we will further reach out to and engage with Owners and the Northside community. We will keep you posted as this progresses! Please watch our website, Facebook, Twitter and signs in the store for updates. If you have questions, concerns or support to share, let us know at thirdstore@willystreet.coop.

NESSALLA IN BULK

By now we should have locally made bulk NessAlla kombucha for sale in both stores! We will have three flavors to start with, and are pleased to offer yet another way to enjoy this stellar local product. To learn more about their product and their story, visit their website: http://nessalla.com/.

RECENT COMMUNITY DONATIONS

In December and January, Willy Street Co-op donated to a great number of local nonprofits. Below are a few of them. If you know of a nonprofit group that is looking for a donation, please ask them to fill out our Donation Request Form at willystreet.coop/donation-request-form.
- Wisconsin Land and Water
- SASY/Friends of Starkweather Creek
- National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Dane County
- GrassWorks
- Lowell Community Organization
- Porchlight
- Columbia Support Network
- Madison SOUP
- Musical Pathways Foundation

MADISON COLLEGE BAKERY VIDEO

We were lucky enough to have a group of Madison College students highlight the Co-op bakery and pies in a class project. They did a fantastic job at spotlighting our staff and local vendors who made holiday pies particularly tasty and meaningful this year. Thank you to the students and teacher, and to our staff who participated in the project. You can find the video linked on our Facebook page, on our website under Departments, then Deli, or on Vimeo: https://vimeo.com/149809408.

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