

HIGH POINT ESTATES

HELP Wanted!

The HPEHOA Board of Directors needs your help! There are positions on the Board of Directors that will need to be filled this fall. To

help shape our neighborhood for today and the future, you might consider a position on one of our committees. Several of them need help, including:

Architectural Control,
Security,
Landscaping, and
Social Committees..

Please contact info@hpehoa.com for details or to let the Board know you're interested.

Updated Landscaping!

We hope you've checked out our updated landscaping. The feedback has been overwhelmingly positive. More updates happen next spring/summer (the median at Welton Drive and High Point Road)!



Seeking Hosts!

Our neighborhood Halloween Party cannot happen without a willing host family! If you love to decorate for Halloween and have outside space that we can utilize on October 22 (late afternoon) for the party, please let us know at info@hpehoa.com. The Social Committee will bring games, food & drink, treats for the kids, and capable helpers, but we need a place to make it all happen. Please consider hosting this traditional neighborhood event. If you have any questions or need details, please contact info@hpehoa.com. Thanks!

Shop: Elver Park Farmer's Market!

Remaining Dates? July 29;
August 5, 12, 19, 26;
September 2, 9, 16

Time? 8am to noon

Where? Elver Park

Directories

By now you should have received an updated HPEHOA Directory. If you did not, please contact us at info@hpehoa.com

Thanks!

email: info@hpehoa.com

End of Summer Shaved Ice Bash!



8月18日，周五晚六点到七点半，于社区内的高点公园，大家不要错过哦!

Friday, August 18th
6:00 pm – 7:30 pm
High Point Park

Please come join your neighbors for an end of summer celebration sponsored by the HPEHOA. Grab tickets when you arrive at the Social Committee table at the entrance of the park on Kottke Drive. Each ticket is good for a shaved ice provided by Kona Ice Truck. You can even add your own flavors!

Water and some yard games for the kids will be provided. Feel free to bring a chair, additional games, or just walk on through. No RSVP or commitment required.

Hope to see you there!

-HPEHOA Social Committee



SAVE THE DATE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 26! SECOND ANNUAL WESTFEST EVENT

This year the Boys & Girls Club of Dane County will partner with the City of Madison and surrounding neighborhoods to sponsor a fun-filled summer event at Elver Park. Watch for more details about the event!

Date: Saturday, August 26, 2017
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Where: Elver Park, 1250 McKenna Boulevard

For more information about this upcoming event contact:

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engagement build **belonging**
 park **WEST FEST** goal
 elver **neighbors** diverse
 community

CALLING ALL GARDENERS: What do you know about “jumping worms”?

JUMPING WORMS *AMYNTHAS SPP.*

WISCONSIN DNR FOREST HEALTH

Jumping Worms, (*Amyntas spp.*),

is an invasive earthworm native to East Asia. This active and damaging pest was found in Wisconsin in 2013. It is known and sold under a variety of common names including crazy worms, Alabama jumpers and snake worms.



Jumping Worm Basics

The name speaks for itself! They jump and thrash when handled, and behave more like a threatened snake than a worm. Jumping worms can be 1.5 to 8 inches long. The narrow band around their body (clitellum) is milky white and smooth, unlike other species which have a raised clitellum. A jumping worm's clitellum will also completely circle the body.

The Problem With Jumping Worms

Jumping worms change the soil, by disrupting the natural decomposition of leaf litter on the forest floor. They turn good soil into grainy, dry worm castings (poop) that cannot support the understory plants of our forests. In residential and urban areas they can also harm to ornamental plantings and turf.



Jumping Worms in Wisconsin

Jumping worms reproduce and spread quickly. It is extremely important for us to learn where they are in Wisconsin and help slow the spread. More details are coming in May regarding Best Practices for Reducing the Spread.

