

# THE Hornblower

Autumn 2013

Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood Association

## Annual Membership Drive

By Linda McQuillen, Membership Committee Chair

Fall is always DMNA Membership renewal time. The drive this fall is the last one before the next directory is published. When your block captain comes to call, please welcome her/him and carefully review your membership form for accuracy. The new directory will contain this information and be distributed next fall. Please check every detail on your membership form and, most importantly, return it.

The membership drive is also when the DMNA asks if you are able to help by volunteering. In addition to the usual committees and special events listed on the membership form, we are asking if you are able to help us put together the next directory. When your block cap-

tain comes to your door, please consider whether you might be able to help on the directory committee or in any of the other volunteer opportunities in the DMNA.

Your block captain will ask for just seven dollars again for your household's DMNA annual membership, plus whatever extra you can give to the capital fund. Contributions made to the capital fund will kick-start a multi-year effort to raise money to support purchase of benches for bus stops in the DMNA neighborhood. The intent is to work with the city on purchasing and installing benches in the future when Monroe Street is rebuilt. Whatever you give to the capital fund this year will go directly to the bus-stop bench fund for our neighborhood.

Please help make the DMNA even stronger when you connect with your block captain by:

- reviewing the information on your membership form,
- choosing one of the ways you can volunteer, and
- contributing whatever you can above the annual dues to our capital fund drive for bus-stop benches.

Your participation in the DMNA's efforts contributes to the vitality of our neighborhood and makes our association stronger.



## What a July 4 Celebration!

By Sarah Affeldt and Aileen Nettleton

It was a perfect day for a party. The DMNA July 4 Children's Parade and Games were a big hit again this year! We would like to especially thank Sarah Affeldt and Kristie Stanton, chief organizers, along with Michelle Frehner, who organized all the great games. Businesses who donated space,

food, money or supplies were: Brocach, Mallatt's Pharmacy and Costumes, Mango Girl Design, Michael's Frozen Custard, Monroe Street Family Dental, Pasquals, and Trader Joe's. Thanks also to Madison Fire and Ladder #1 for their visit.



Ready to Roll! Photo by Al Nettleton

Volunteers before or at event were: Emily

Balsley, Benjamin Farrow, Jane Albert, Linda McQuillen, Elspeth Mungall, Leigh Luedtke, Doug Adler, Allison Volkman, John Burkholder, David McMurray, Jay Affeldt, John Stanton, Jeff Frehner, David Kunstman, and Brooke Keller.

"Kid volunteers" who ran the games included: Leah Mickelson, Emma Mickelson, Anna Frehner, Anna Weiss, John Pope, Maria Pope, Maddy Pope, Sonny Germanotta, Domenic Germanotta, Ella Kunstman, Sophie Kunstman, Heron Rose, Carl Muench, and Vaughn Muench.

See you next year on July 4!



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# President's Message

## Monroe-Knickerbocker Development

Below is the letter DMNA President Sherwood Malamud sent to the Mayor and Madison Common Council in support of neighbors' appeal of the city decision to grant conditional use permits for the proposed Monroe-Knickerbocker development. The DMNA Council adopted a resolution July 2 in opposition to the project and Malamud spoke at the Urban Design Commission public hearing.

*I urge you to set aside the Plan Commission decision to grant an exception to the massing and height restrictions of the new Zoning Ordinance.*

*The Plan Commission approved the developer's request to exceed the 25,000 square foot massing and height limitations established by the new Zoning Ordinance. Plan Commission members suggested that these apartments would bring housing diversity to the area.*

*The Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood Association celebrates its 40th anniversary this year. I am told that this is the first occasion the DMNA Council has taken a position on a development project. In my view, the Association is searching for its role under the new Zoning Ordinance. Presently, the development approval process appears as follows from the Association perspective: The Association receives notice of a development. The*

*Association has 30 days to act on this notice. If the developer wishes, it appears at an Association Council meeting to present the proposal. If the development conforms to the Zoning Ordinance, then the development proceeds. If it does not conform to ordinance specifications, the developer must obtain Plan Commission approval. The Association role under the new ordinance is quite limited.*

*This neighborhood enjoys housing diversity. An apartment development is under construction across Monroe Street from Knickerbocker on Arbor Drive. There are apartment buildings along Monroe Street from Knickerbocker Place to Arbor Drive. Parman Place was recently completed, adding to the area rental market apartments. Where is the data to suggest that Dudgeon-Monroe lacks housing diversity?*

*The new Zoning Ordinance attempts to create a predictable development approval process. However, predictability is not well-served by the Plan Commission decision to approve a project that diverges between 10 and 15% from the ordinance's standards. Does the new Zoning Ordinance set a standard for development or is it merely a suggestion?*

*If there is a special reason for the exception, then that may well serve as a basis for the Plan Commission to grant an exception to the ordinance massing standard. Here, there is no commercial tenant. The approval of this exception to the Zoning Ordinance simply allows the developer to create a vacant storefront. There is no basis to grant an exception to the new Zoning massing and height restrictions. The developer claims he can adjust the project to conform to the zoning limitations of 25,000 square feet. Then, he should do so. That would provide predictability.*

**Editor's Note:** The Madison Common Council voted in favor of the development proposal with amendments requiring speed bumps on Knickerbocker and a pedestrian island on Monroe.

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# Summer in Parks and Gardens

By Percy Mather

In June the Madison Parks Commission approved the revised Urban Forestry Management Plan for Glenwood Children's Park, establishing it as official management policy. The original plan was extensively revised by Si Widstrand, retired Parks staff, and Briana Frank, arborist and author of the original plan. Tom McClintock provided interactive GIS maps of the park that can be updated as trees are removed. We are very grateful to these

professionals who so generously donated their services. The new plan divides the park into focus areas, making it easier for City staff and volunteers to see what they need to work on.

Wonderful as Glenwood is, you can make it even better by giving time to pulling plants with those nasty "stickies" that cover your clothes with little green balls. We need to be vigilant to support our native plants and keep our public

lands from being dominated by undesirable plants. City staff mow areas like Wingra's oak savannah to keep seeds from developing, but mowers cannot go everywhere. Take a lesson from the SW Path volunteers who have been laboring for years to beautify the neighborhood.

Stop by the Orchard Garden in Wingra Park to pick fresh basil, garlic or chives or just to enjoy the flowers. The ten cherry trees survived last year's drought and provided a bountiful harvest in June. Rabbits continue to be a challenge, but the numbers of Japanese beetles are lower this summer.

The search for a suitable location for individual plots in a community garden continues. If a site can be found, residents in the Nakoma, Westmoreland, and Dudgeon-Monroe neighborhoods would be eligible to apply for plots.

Call 233-1955 to volunteer or get more information.

## Flags: It Starts With Us!

By Charlie Crisanti, Transportation Chair

Did you know that DMNA created the first crossing flags in Madison? It's true. And since beginning here, the flag program has caught on and expanded to other neighborhoods around Madison. Why? The flags help increase the percentage of motorists yielding to pedestrians. We understand that it isn't a perfect solution, but we think it is a step in the right direction. And it's a solution you can be a part of. The Transportation Committee meets 2 to 3 times a year to work on the flags and we are always looking for volunteers to help keep them stocked.

However, just building and distributing the flags is not enough. We need your support to increase pedestrian safety. We need

pedestrians and drivers to understand how the flags work. The more pedestrians who cross with flags, the greater the chance that drivers will yield the right of way.

To use a flag:

- take a flag from its holder and hold it high,
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Thank you to all the drivers who have increased the safety and walkability of our neighborhood by stopping for pedestrians on Monroe Street.

If you are interested in building flags, helping to keep the locations stocked, or both, please contact me at [charlie.crisanti@gmail.com](mailto:charlie.crisanti@gmail.com) or 847-372-9980.

## Musical Solstice at Glenwood

By Linell Davis

The event began in mid-afternoon with members of the Parks and Gardens committee enlisting passersby to help erect the tent that was to be the venue for four musical groups arranged through Make Music Madison. Tables were set up, food appeared and Dana Perry arrived, glad she had a gig to which she could bring her dog. Next to appear were mothers with their young children. They danced as Austin Lake played his guitar and sang. Dorrie Sundquist, who had organized the event, now served black bean burgers, cookies and trail mix while Peter Nausea tended brats on the grill.

The excitement was building by the

time Gabe Burdulis and his entourage took the stage. It wouldn't be a solstice celebration without him. Now older residents, home from work and finished with dinner, showed up. They greeted their neighbors and chatted along with the music. Several police officers on bikes stopped by to see how we were doing.

The grand finale was Biddy and the Martians, a big and fabulous bluegrass group in their farewell performance. By this time, the crowd had swelled to over 100. Dusk was falling along with a little rain, so we all said good night. We wondered how we would match this next year.



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# Prospect Gardens Need You!

By Jake Blasczyk, Prospect Gardens Coordinator

This summer neighbors from Dudgeon Monroe and Regent neighborhoods continue to restore areas surrounding the Prospect Street ramps to the Southwest Path. The gardens now have a new bed of sedges mimicking waterfalls, 200 prairie plants replacing ditch lilies, additions to

the hosta garden and re-terraced beds in another section. The applied 70 bags of leaf mulch help control weeds. Cherries and strawberries were plentiful and raspberries are still appearing. Rhubarb was planted in anticipation of a strawberry rhubarb pie. The 1500 square feet of beds of prairie flowers and grasses and perennials are now ablaze with color.

The gardens are well established after four years of work on the part of volunteers. Now the challenge is to maintain the

gardens. Weeding and removing reappearing invasives are especially important. In short, the need for volunteers continues. Please volunteer on your own schedule or join periodic workdays, which are scheduled as needed and announced. You will be making a lasting contribution to our wonderful neighborhoods while getting to know your great neighbors. Please contact Jake Blasczyk at 251-9506 or [jblasczyk13@gmail.com](mailto:jblasczyk13@gmail.com). Jake will help you set up a schedule or put you on his email list used for announcing workdays.



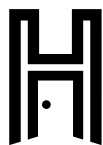
Joyce Knutson & Claudia Lipke at Prospect Garden, Photo by Jake Blasczyk

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## Glenway Woods Restoration/Management

By Sandy Stark, SW Path Chair

In early June, the City of Madison Parks Commission approved a neighborhood volunteer plan to begin restoring sections of the 10-acre oak woods called Glenway Woods, located between Glenway Golf Course, the SW Path, and Forest Hills Cemetery. The first step, accomplished in May as part of presenting the plan to the Parks Habitat and Stewardship Committee, was to

identify high-priority areas for removing pest plants like garlic mustard, burdock, and honeysuckle in order to promote established native wildflower populations.

In May and June, volunteer crews removed debris from walking trails, cut honeysuckle and buckthorn and pulled garlic mustard in target areas. Crews also mapped and labeled areas

to prioritize and focus future work. July's heat and bugs slowed our work, which resumed with digging burdock in August. More trail work is planned in the fall, when weather and thinning foliage make conditions more favorable.

Our plan is to manage a few small areas intensively rather than tackle everything at once, thereby making progress without disturbing the use and enjoyment of the entire woods for those who have long appreciated this unique area. And yes, we have talked about the forests of knotweed in the middle. Stay tuned.

Watch for signage along the path and woods entrances that announce events and identify stands of (native) poison ivy to avoid. Thanks again to those quiet volunteers who have pulled garlic mustard in these woods for decades without anyone organizing this effort. You are the inspiration for the project.



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# DMNA History: Tracks to Path

By Linell Davis

Neighborhood newcomers like me can hardly imagine the neighborhood without it, but not so long ago trains ran on the old Wisconsin & Calumet line. Traffic was intermittent; trains stopped running in 1977. Ultimately the Wisconsin Department of Transportation acquired the abandoned line and leased it to the City of Madison. The city approved a 20% match to qualify for federal funds to convert the

rail line to a bicycle and pedestrian path. In 1998 the mayor appointed a committee to gather information from residents and potential users for designing the path. Paul Beckett, who served on that committee, says that from the beginning neighborhood residents responded enthusiastically to plans for the path; no not-in-my-backyard naysayers were heard, even though the impact was going to be greater

here than anywhere in the city. Of course, there were issues: where to create access points, concerns about pedestrians and cyclists sharing the path, how to minimize disruption during construction.

In 1999 the DMNA Council led by President Bill Barker adopted the plan. Pay attention to aesthetics, the Council said, suggesting that the name be changed from "Southwest Commuter" to "Capitol View Trail", although that was not adopted by the city. The Council did get approval for a wayside with benches and drinking fountain at the Glenway crossing and preservation of the "cow underpass" at Hillington Green.

Construction began in spring 2000. First, MG&E buried a gas line under the path. Heavy equipment moved in, trees were cut, pipe was laid, survey stakes appeared, earth was moved, gravel and stone were dumped, slopes were graded, street intersections were reconfigured, drainage was improved, and retaining walls were built to create access points at Virginia Terrace and Prospect and Harrison Streets. Paul Beckett, Kurt Kiefer and others on the rail-to-trail committee kept neighbors informed with frequent bulletins, regular meetings with construction supervisors and informal meetings with residents.

Paving began in spring 2001. Topsoil was laid and shoulders were seeded. "Friends of the Southwest Path" was organized in April and the Southwest Path officially opened in July. Since then, gardens have been planted, invasive plants have been removed and the SW Path has become the pride of the neighborhood.

## DMNA Timeline –Middle Years *from Past and Present, DMNA, 1998*

- 1983** DMNA funds tree planting for 10th anniversary, hosts Alternate Parade of Homes
- 1986** DMNA and Westmorland successfully protest tree-cutting in railroad right-of-way
- 1989** Millin's Market and Jensen's garage closed for demolition; DMNA appoints committee to meet with developer of site; Wingra boat house burns down
- 1990** DMNA urges city to rebuild Wingra Park boat house, participates in design, raises fund for terrace and landscaping
- 1991** DMNA begins involvement in controversy over growth on the Edgewood campus
- 1992** DMNA publishes Insider's Guide to neighborhood, installs neighborhood welcome sign, starts annual Lake Wingra Clean-Up; DMNA joins Arboretum in Oak Savanna restoration, shares Orchid Award for boat house
- 1993** DMNA adds Jazz in the Park to Lake Wingra Clean-Up; Garden committee begins to maintain flower bed at welcome sign
- 1994** DMNA participates in debates over conversion of Plough Inn into Arbor House and over traffic signals for Monroe Street; Knickerbocker Place opens
- 1995** DMNA committee starts work on long-range plan
- 1996** DMNA and Vilas Neighborhood Association form working group with Edgewood on first phase of construction; DMNA raises funds and helps plan for Monroe St. beautification, which receives Orchid Award
- 1997** Edgewood working group agrees on plan subsequently approved by city; DMNA hosts first garden tour and third Alternate Parade of Homes; DMNA chooses restoration of Glenwood Children's Park as 25th anniversary project
- 1998** DMNA Council approves Neighborhood Long Range Plan, including Monroe Street traffic recommendations; DMNA celebrates 25th anniversary



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# Neighborhood News Briefs

## Monroe Street Festival and Health Fair

The 36th Annual Monroe Street Festival will be held Saturday, September 28, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., in the 1500-3500 blocks of Monroe Street. The festival is an annual street sale and neighborhood celebration with entertainment and children's activities. Activities are held rain or shine and take place in the shops, on the sidewalks, on Harrison Street and in the parking lanes. See [www.MonroeStreetFestival.com](http://www.MonroeStreetFestival.com).

The second annual Monroe Street Health Fair will be held in the parking lot adjacent to LSM Chiropractic and Monroe Street Family Dental at 2702 Monroe Street. Health demonstrations and screenings, music, health information, a bouncy castle, balloon animals and more will be featured by participating health representatives.

## Friends of Library Book Sale

On Saturday, September 28, the Monroe Street Library League will hold its popular fall book sale during the Monroe Street Festival. The library welcomes your contributions of books for the fall sale, especially recent adult fiction and nonfiction and children's books (no magazines or newspapers, please). Check at the library for our latest "wish list." You can sign up to volunteer in the library.

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## Gallery Walk

Visit galleries on Monroe Street as part of the Madison Museum of Contemporary Art Gallery Walk from 6:00-9:00 p.m. on October 4. Galleries and businesses in our neighborhood that will be open for the walk include: Crescendo (1859 Monroe), Janus Galleries and Milward Farrell Fine Arts (Knickerbocker Place), and Monroe Street Family Dental (2702 Monroe). See [www.mmoca.org](http://www.mmoca.org) for details.

## "Mystery to Me" Open

Monroe Street is now home to an independent bookstore! Joanne Berg opened the store at 1863 Monroe Street in June after purchasing the inventory from Booked for Murder and is busy adding inventory. She says, "This is a bookstore for everyone who loves mystery and anyone who celebrates local bookstores. We offer new, not so new and gently used mystery books." She plans writing workshops, local author "slams" and more. She is interested in feedback from customers about favorite authors and books. Joanne lives in the neighborhood and is very interested in "buying local" and building a sense of community through her business. Check [www.mysterytomebooks.com](http://www.mysterytomebooks.com).

## New Chiropractic and Nutrition Practice

Tara Paredes recently opened Green Oak Chiropractic Health Care and Nutrition inside "The Fix," 1709 Monroe Street. Her mission is "to empower patients toward better health and to teach them how to

enhance their own lives with personalized health care that works." She is committed to improving the health of the community "by offering affordable care with compassion and skill." See [www.greenoakdc.com](http://www.greenoakdc.com).

## All Things Olive and Original

Welcome to All Things O, which opened this summer in the corner space of Knickerbocker Place by SERRV and Bluephies. The shop features 50 blends of olive oils, balsamic vinegars and specialty foods on one side and American handcrafted personal and home accessories on the other. Stop in and meet husband-wife owners Steve Lotharius and Roz Anderson and explore their new shop. Check [www.OiloftheOlive.com](http://www.OiloftheOlive.com) for more information.

## Grace Chosy Gallery Closes

The Grace Chosy Gallery closed in August after over 30 years of exhibitions. Karin Ketarkus, who has owned and operated the gallery at 2815 for 10 years since Grace Chosy retired in 2003, will now be retiring herself. We will miss the Grace Chosy Gallery, which has graciously hosted many DMNA Winter Socials, and wish Karin the best in her retirement.

## Update on 1902 Monroe Street

The proposal for 1902 Monroe-712 Harrison was approved by the Plan Commission on July 22. There will be no additional parking permits given for residents.

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# Fall Leaves: Notes From the Arboretum

Fall is the time to make sure you rake your leaves onto the terrace for pickup. Leaves that make their way to the lakes via storm-water runoff are a source of phosphorous, which adds to the nutrient overloading of our lakes. This in turn contributes to algal blooms. Even easier than raking and piling your leaves is to leave them where they fall and plant a woodland or savanna garden that will thrive in the natural conditions and provide food and shelter for butterflies, songbirds, and other creatures.

If you see smoke coming from the Arboretum, there is a good chance it's because we are doing a fall prescribed fire. Prairie burns are an important management tool in our restorations, and they can have spectacular results. Many invasive species are set back by fire, and prairie grasses grow taller and flower more the growing season after a burn.

## Congratulations, Orange Schroeder

Congratulations on your selection and induction to the 2013 In Business Hall of Fame and Executive Register of Madison's InBusiness magazine. It is a well-deserved honor. You are a central neighborhood figure and your store is an important part of the Monroe Street business community.  
--Sherwood Malamud, President DMNA

## City Emerald Ash Borer Site

The Madison Forestry Section has updated its Emerald Ash Borer website so that residents can enter their street

address to find out if there is an ash street tree planted in front of their home or within the neighborhood and email the Forestry Section directly to report a suspected EAB sighting. If you don't know what to look for, the website has information about the pest and images for you to help you identify the Emerald Ash Borer. See <http://www.cityofmadison.com/parks/eab/> or call 266-4816.

To learn what you can do to detect and cope with Emerald Ash Borer infestation, attend the urban forestry conference on September 23 at the DNR's South Central Region office on Fish Hatchery Road. Check the DMNA website for registration information.

## New Year-Round Clean Sweep

Bring your unused oil-based paints, poisons, pesticides, car batteries, gasoline, aerosol cans, old TVs, computers, cell phones, and more any time of the year to the Clean Sweep at its new location, the county landfill (7102 US Hwy 12, Madison), Tuesdays-Fridays from 7:00 a.m.-2:45 p.m., or Saturdays from 8:00 a.m.-10:45 a.m. Visit [www.danecountycleansweep.com](http://www.danecountycleansweep.com) or call 838-9555 for additional details, including a full description of products and electronics that will be accepted and exceptions. Dane County households will be asked to pay \$10 per drop-off.

## Welcome Kits

Welcome to the Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood! The DMNA Welcome Committee requests that you please contact Kathy Engebretsen when new neighbors move to your street. She will bring a Welcome Kit to each new household along with a warm

welcome to the neighborhood. If you are new and she has not appeared, feel free to contact her yourself. You can reach Kathy at 238-1630 or [kae610@att.net](mailto:kae610@att.net).

# Purposes of DMNA

## From DMNA Bylaws

The primary purpose of the organization is to improve the neighborhood through democratic citizen participation and involvement. The organization will work for the achievement of this purpose by generating and sustaining a spirit of neighborhood among area residents through all appropriate means including, but not limited to: 1) Foreseeing and calling attention to emerging neighborhood trends and problems prior to their reaching crisis proportions. 2) Fostering neighborhood interest and participation in planning. 3) Providing means for widespread study and discussion of all issues and questions pertinent to the neighborhood. 4) Educating citizens, both members and non-members of the organization, in the processes, problems and potential of the neighborhood's development. 5) Serving as spokesman for those policies and programs that seem to its membership, after appropriate analysis and discussion, to be in the neighborhood's best interest."

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# Supervisor Erickson Reports

It's summer! Remember to watch out for ticks; they have a high presence this year. Here is the latest from the Dane County Board:

**Sustainability Success:** Dane County government's own sustainability efforts have more than paid for themselves. We have saved more than \$135,000 in energy costs just this year while also reducing our environmental impact. Since 2010, the county has instituted environmental sustainability programs at the airport, Alliant Energy Center, the jail, the 911 center, Badger Prairie Health Care Facility, the Dane County Courthouse, the landfill, and more.

**Environmental Investments:** The county board voted unanimously that Dane County shall not invest its funds in fossil fuel companies. This includes all publicly-traded companies that have coal, oil, and gas reserves that contribute

to global warming and climate changes. We are the first county in Wisconsin to do this. Dane County has a history of being an environmental leader—we are the founding county of the National Association of Counties' Climate Initiative and we lead the nation in efforts to reduce local government's contribution to global warming. We hope other counties and municipalities will follow.

**911 Center Receives Highest Honor:** Dane County's 911 Call Center has been named a "Center of Excellence" by the International Academies of Emergency Dispatch. Only seven other centers have received this recognition. Over the past five years, the county board has dramatically increased funding for improved call response time; worker hiring, training and support; and technology upgrades.

Please contact me with questions at 212-8753 or at [chuck@chuckerickson.com](mailto:chuck@chuckerickson.com).

## Thank You Volunteers and Supporters

We extend our thanks to Ken Golden, who has resigned as DMNA Vice President, Planning and Zoning Chair, and part of the Edgewood Liaison Committee, for your extensive service on behalf of our neighborhood. Thank you to Lynn Pitman, who has agreed to serve as Planning and Zoning Chair, and to Tom Huber, who will serve with the Edgewood Liaison Committee.

Thanks to Tyler Leeper, Chair of Jazz in the Park, for all the behind-the-scenes

work to plan for the canceled Jazz in the Park, and to the bands that were ready to go. Thanks, also, to the sponsors, whose contributions guarantee next year's festival.

Thanks to the DMNA Parks and Gardens Committee members for the Glenwood Children's Park successful MAKE MUSIC solstice event: Dorrie Sundquist, Peter Nause, Linell Davis, and Percy Mather.

And a big "thank you" to the continuing commitment and talent of the Hornblower Team: Christina Kantor (volunteer ad coordinator), Bridget O'Meara (layout designer), writer/editors Ann Clark, Linell Davis, Karen Redfield, Barbara Samuel and Dorrie Sundquist, and Al Nettleton (treasurer/computer technical support).



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# Weather Predictions Cancel Jazz in Park

As you are aware, Jazz in the Park was canceled because of the prediction of rain and thunderstorms. This was the first time the entire event has been canceled in the twenty-two years of celebrating at Wingra. Unfortunately, the predictions were off-base, which led to

disappointments all around. Many thanks to our sponsors and the scheduled bands for their support and understanding. We look forward to clear skies in 2014.

Kurt Kiefer, a past DMNA President, wrote in response to the cancellation announcement: "I remember MC-ing the

first one! We had about 20 people there under one of those 12x12 canopies. It grew very fast after that. Sad to hear the news, but I am confident it will come back better than ever next year."

## Monroe Street Origins

Monroe Road was designated as Wisconsin's first public road by the territorial legislature in 1838. It was named for its Wisconsin destination, although it actually followed Native American trails as far south as Freeport, Illinois. Opening in the 1850's, the Plough Inn, near one of the Wingra springs at the present intersection of Monroe and Copeland, served thirsty travelers and their horses. The inn was named for the plows it sold to the increasing number of settlers who found the oak savanna as suited to farming as the Native Americans had.

The first users of the route were Ho-Chunk, who had camped around Lake Wingra for at least 200 years. Later travelers used the road to attend Madison's first legislative session in November 1838. They arrived walking and on horseback.

Monroe Road was little more than a trail: dust and ruts in summer, mud and ice in winter, fallen trees, stones—and no funds for improvements. As the territory grew into a state, traffic on Monroe Road increased. Cattle drovers from Illinois heading to Green Bay stopped at the Plough Inn to eat and to sell fresh meat to innkeepers. There were also travelers from Galena and Milwaukee. Monroe Road also had a trickle of settlers going north.

In the 1890's, Monroe Road was renamed Monroe Street to reflect its new role as a neighborhood street, after developers bought several farms west of Camp Randall and started selling lots 'in the country'. Residents relied on their feet, horse-and-buggy, or the streetcar to get

around. The farm store at the corner of Monroe and Garfield Streets was joined by others stores to serve the mostly professional families that lived east of Edgewood Avenue, which was the city limits in 1903.

*From Exploring the Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood, published by DMNA, 1999, and Past and Present: A History of the Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood Association, published by DMNA, 1998.*

## Advertisers Adapt

By Aileen Nettleton

A big "thank you" to our new and returning advertisers who used our new process for placing ads in this and coming issues of the Hornblower. Advertisers used a new DMNA web data base to request an ad spot. In response, they received an email containing their annual advertising contract and instructions for payment. This greatly simplifies the volunteer work of both the Advertising Coordinator and the Treasurer.

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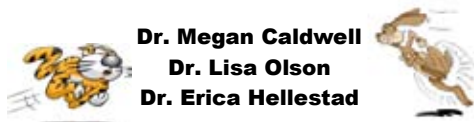
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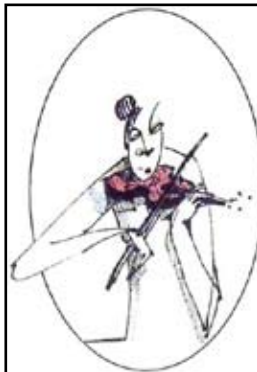


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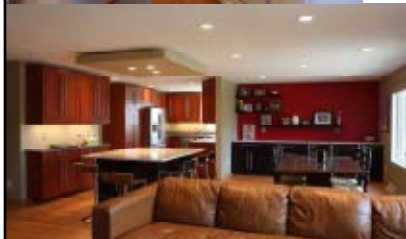
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### Upcoming Events

**DMNA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**  
Mid-September- Mid-October

**SW PATH WORK PARTIES**  
Saturdays, September 21,  
October 19  
10:00-12:00  
See Posting: Glenway Path/Woods

**MONROE STREET FESTIVAL**  
Saturday, September 28  
10:00-5:00  
1500-3500 Blocks of Monroe St.

**MONROE STREET HEALTH FAIR**  
Saturday, September 28  
10:00-4:00  
2702 Monroe Street

**FRIENDS OF LIBRARY BOOK SALE**  
Saturday, September 28  
10:00-5:00  
Monroe Street Branch Library

**DMNA COUNCIL MEETINGS**  
See calendar at [dmna.org](http://dmna.org)

**GALLERY WALK**  
Friday, October 4  
5:00-9:00 p.m.  
Monroe Street Galleries  
(See News Briefs on page 6)

**WELCOME KITS**  
Contact Kathy Engebretsen  
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See the calendar at  
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# 2013 Capital Fund Drive



**T**he DMNA Council has decided that the money raised through the Capital Fund contributions from this year's membership drive will go to support the purchase of bus-stop benches.

Please consider whether you can donate to this fund. If you are a bus rider, you know that there is a need for more benches at the bus stops in our neighborhood. Our support may encourage the city to increase the number of benches on Monroe Street when it is rebuilt.

This is the first year of a long-range fund-raising effort to help alleviate the cost of the benches.

Please contribute to the Capital Fund when your block captain comes to your door for the annual membership drive.



## SPECIAL VOLUNTEER REQUEST

This a special call for volunteers to help put together the next DMNA directory. Please consider whether you might be able to serve on this committee when it convenes. Indicate your willingness to help with this project on your membership form when your block captain visits during this fall's membership drive. If you are interested, please clarify on your membership form the specific family member who is willing to help with the directory project. Thanks.



## DMNA Volunteer Opportunities

### BIKE & PEDESTRIAN PATH

Join others who weed and plant along the Southwest Path. The committee works on the third Saturday of most months to reduce the number of invasive plants and establish native alternatives. Solo gardeners are also needed.

### HORNBLOWER

This committee produces the newsletter quarterly. Volunteers are needed to write articles and assist in the production.

### NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

Participate as an at-large member of the DMNA Council. There are vacancies for those who can commit to monthly meetings and help with at least one DMNA project.

### PLANNING & ZONING

Address current zoning and development issues, plan their best outcomes, and advise the DMNA Council about them. This committee represents the neighborhood at city boards and commissions after consultation with the council.

### TRANSPORTATION

Help monitor traffic patterns; anticipate and plan for changes resulting from development; work with residents and city staff on problems and solutions; raise awareness of regulations protecting pedestrians and bicyclists; help calm traffic in the neighborhood.

### HISTORY OF DMNA

This committee attends to the archives of the DMNA, and records and shares neighborhood photographs, events, stories, and developments. Volunteers are needed to chair the committee as well as serve as committee members.

### MEMBERSHIP

Serve as Block Captain when vacancies exist, or help prepare the materials for the annual membership drive to solicit membership data and collect funds.

### PARKS & GARDENS

Work with management & plan alternatives to preserve and enhance neighborhood park, gardens, and green spaces, including the Glenwood Children's Park.

### SOCIAL EVENTS

Help foster neighborhood building with special DMNA social events: winter wine tasting, spring pie and ice cream social, summer children's bike parade, and fall volunteer recognition. Develop new events and help organize regular events.

### WEBSITE

Webmasters who can work with HTML, Perl, and CGI are needed as well as website reporters who can help keep the website current with articles about the neighborhood.

**As their popularity and participation grows, larger numbers of volunteers are needed to plan and manage these annual summer events:**

**CHILDREN'S 4th OF JULY PARADE**

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**Please consider how you can contribute to the activities that help make our neighborhood strong, then sign up on your membership form or email [lamcquillen@gmail.com](mailto:lamcquillen@gmail.com) with your contact information and area of interest.**