



THE Hornblower

Autumn 2014

Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood Association

Fall Is Membership Time!

By Linda McQuillen, Membership Chair

It's membership renewal time! Please welcome your Block Captain with your \$7 membership fee and whatever extra you can contribute to the Capital Fund. Seven dollars from each household supports the work of our neighborhood association and all of its committees. The contributions made to the Capital Fund will again go into the bus stop bench fund for our neighborhood. See the insert in this newsletter for more details.

Your willingness to volunteer is another way to support the work of our neighborhood association. Many of the committees have lost membership due to the normal attrition all volunteer organiza-

tions face. If you have time to volunteer, joining one of the DMNA committees might be perfect for you. Please read the brief committee descriptions on the insert with this newsletter. Is one of the committees a good fit for you? If so, please tell your Block Captain and indicate which committee and which household member is volunteering.

As a bonus this year your Block Captain will be bringing you a beautiful new publication, "The Park & Pleasure Drive: Jewel in Madison's Crown", edited by Shawn Schey, about the Park and Pleasure Drive near the shore of Lake Wingra. In addition, work is underway on the new DMNA Directory and we hope it will be ready for distribution this fall. These publications are for the benefit of everyone in the neighborhood, so each household will receive one of each.

If you miss the visit from your Block Captain, you will find the two publications and some materials in your doorway. Please edit the membership form as needed, indicate the total amount you are including for membership dues and capital fund donation, and return the form and your check made out to the DMNA in the return envelope. And enjoy the publications!

In most instances, if you live in a multi-unit facility your membership is not collected in the fall. Look for a membership form in the next issue of the Hornblower. Block Captains do not visit households living in most multi-unit buildings, but membership and volunteering in the DMNA is still an option. Simply complete the membership form when it comes in the mail inside the winter issue of the Hornblower and return it to the Membership Committee Chair.

Beer Tasting for October!

By Jane Albert, Social Chair



On Thursday, October 9, DMNA will have a Beer Tasting at Mystery to Me Book Store at 1863 Monroe Street as our fall social event.

The event will take place from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and will feature a local brew, snacks and non-alcoholic beverages. Please mark your calendars and come join your neighbors!

Slow Down for Children!

By Charlie Crisanti, Transportation Chair

It's back-to-school time for Madison children and that means extra care for drivers. Please slow down in school zones where many youngsters will be crossing the street. Some of the younger ones may be walking to school for the first time. Be aware that children may cross the road unexpectedly or

emerge suddenly between two parked cars. It is also important to come to a complete stop at stop signs, checking carefully for children on sidewalks and in crosswalks before proceeding. Be mindful of children on bikes as they are often inexperienced, unsteady, and unpredictable. When in doubt, be safe and slow down.





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President's Message

This summer multiple DMNA volunteers worked overtime to make this a wonderful place to live - - organizing Jazz in the Park and the July 4 Neighborhood Parade; gardening and maintaining native plantings in Wingra Park and along the SW Path prairie; organizing the Glenwood Make Music Madison concert; working on the urban forestry management plan for Glenwood Children's Park; meeting to review property redevelopment proposals; attending city listening sessions on Monroe Street reconstruction; attending DMNA Council meetings; planning for the fall membership drive and the neighborhood directory; maintaining pedestrian crossing flags; maintaining the web site and sending out DMNA news emails; writing for and editing the Hornblower; and selling advertising for the Hornblower. In addition, Science Thursdays at Wingra Park are continuing in part because of a generous grant from DMNA. Volunteers number in the hundreds.

Please join DMNA this fall. Over eighty

Block Captains will be visiting each home this fall to ask you to join and contribute to our community development fund aimed at making a grant for the city to add benches at bus stops after the Monroe Street reconstruction. DMNA memberships are still just \$7.00 and have not increased since 2001. Just over 800 households joined this past year. Your membership dues help us continue to be a dynamic and active organization by supporting DMNA events and projects.

You should also know that the Hornblower is mailed to 1,562 addresses, including 419 apartments or condos and 87 businesses. We just added sixty new apartments and our neighborhood continues to grow. The Hornblower is supported by our advertisers and your membership. We encourage you to support our advertisers and buy local.

Finally, there is always a need for new volunteers. Look at the listing of opportunities in this issue and decide which is the best way you can support DMNA. Thank you!

Al Nettleton, DMNA President

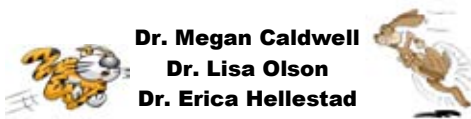
Thank You Flag Tenders! More Needed!

Who makes and repairs our red DMNA pedestrian flags? Who puts them out and takes them in each day for us? Our "flag heroes" are Kathy Cain, Pat Forbes, and Tom Huber. We depend on them to keep flags at specific crossings to help us more safely navigate from one side of Monroe Street to the other. If you see one of them, thank them personally for their important, quiet work to help keep our neighborhood safer and more "walkable."

If you live near one of the flag holders and depend on it, consider signing up to volunteer with Charlie Crisanti, Transportation Chair, to help maintain the red flags. We are so fortunate that DMNA provides the flags and need your help in maintaining them! We are also proud that DMNA initiated this effort in Dane County which has been replicated in other areas of the city.



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A Tale of Two Pathways

By Sandy Stark, SW Path Chair

With a late spring and plenty of rain this year, the SW Path sported areas of flowering prairies and gardens this summer, from Odana to Prospect Ramp. In July, monarchs and bees took advantage of milkweed, butterfly weed, joe pye weed, and purple coneflowers in volunteer-planted and maintained areas. August brings a flood of yellows and deep pinks, those brown-eyed susans and blazingstars. We love how summers show off what we do, and we hope you do too.

The flip side to spring rains is the density of weeds and invasives along the path corridor. You may have noticed selected mowing and targeted herbiciding of areas by a city-contracted company. This fall, watch for roped-off areas of knotweed due for special treatment. The knotweed are roped off to keep them from being mown or cut, since that just encourages increased growth of the plant itself. While mowing

may slow down growth, it counteracts real progress in containing the spread if not combined with other treatments.

In the short term, you will see mowed plants, cut shrubs, and piles of brown-ing debris. These will be cleared later by the contractor or city crews. In the long term, you should see a healthier, more attractive corridor emerge. A coalition of experienced neighborhood green space groups from the Beltline to campus has re-organized and partnered with City Engineering to work toward a maintenance plan that accomplishes just that.

Have you enjoyed the new plantings by the Regent Neighborhood Green Space Group this year at the SW Path-Commonwealth Bee and Butterfly Gardens? This is another example of city and citizen cooperation along the SW Path corridor which we hope keeps going in our own neighborhood.

Monroe Street Reconstruction

By Charlie Crisanti, Transportation Chair

The city held its second listening session for the Monroe Street reconstruction at Edgewood College on July 9. City staff provided a brief presentation and recap of the first listening session and announced a major change to the reconstruction schedule. The project, originally planned to take place during the summers of 2015 and 2016, will now occur entirely in 2016.

Similar to the first listening session, attendees broke out into small work groups to generate additional ideas and input on streetscape amenities, pedestrian crossings, and the Crazy Legs triangle area (located between Regent, Monroe, and Breese Terrace). Specifically, attendees were asked to discuss lighting options, prioritize pedestrian crossings that need improvement, and gener-

ate ideas on how best to use the space at Crazy Legs triangle.

For additional information on the project or to see a copy of the presentation for either the April 10 or the July 9 meetings, check out the city's Monroe Street Reconstruction page at www.cityofmadison.com/engineering/monroe/. You can also sign up for email updates at my.cityofmadison.com.

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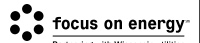


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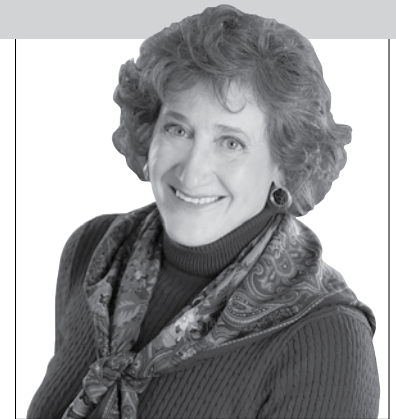


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"Monarch Butterfly in Glenway Prairie"
Photo by Sandy Stark

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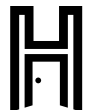


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Tree Work in Glenwood

By Linell Davis

On a cold damp Saturday in April, the Parks and Gardens Committee convened in Glenwood Children's Park for a work party to implement new forestry management techniques for the park. Forester/Architect Roald Gunder-

sen of the company Whole Trees led the demonstration. We were joined by Si Widstrom and Briana Frank, authors of the revised Glenwood Urban Forestry Management Plan.


The work of the day consisted of girdling a cluster of several black locust trees that share a common root system. We stripped bark from the base up to a height of two feet from about eight trees. These smaller trees need to be removed because black locust invades disturbed habitats like Glenwood, crowding out native trees and shrubs. The idea is that stripping trees in a clone reduces the amount of sprouting and reduces the need to treat with herbicides. A further advantage is that the harvested dried wood is more valuable when done this way. The trees are expected to die in a year or two, at which time they will be removed for reuse as structural components by Whole Trees or in a Glenwood restoration project.

The skies cleared in time for our lunch of brats on the grill and Chinese dumpplings made with garlic mustard.

Over the next two months Si Widstrom continued to work on removing trees targeted in the forestry plan. He used the more conventional method of cutting and treating with herbicide. He reports that his work on the northeastern boundary revealed valuable native plants that now have more sun to prosper.

We are fortunate to have a true urban forest in the neighborhood, but we need to keep in mind that Glenwood began as a quarry, making the creation of a vibrant diverse native forest a challenge. In doing this, we also need to honor the vision of Jens Jensen, the renowned landscape architect who created the park's design. You can read the revised urban forestry management plan for Glenwood, including year-by-year and zone-by-zone work to be done at www.dmna.org/parksgardens.

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A Great DMNA Summer!!

Photos by Al Nettleton

DMNA deserves to be very proud of the wonderful summer events it sponsors each summer for the enjoyment of all neighbors. We hope you had a chance to participate in one or more of these special events. These events are made possible with the commitment, talents, time and energy of an amazing group of neighborhood volunteers, sponsors, and by you through your DMNA membership.



Tyler Leeper, JIP Co-chair

Park, for another fantastic afternoon and evening of music and fun. Family events were on-deck thanks to Monroe Street

Fine Arts Center, Madison Log Rolling, Team Survivor Dragon Boats, SERRV Kite Flying, and Fire Engine #9. A special thanks to all the musicians who entertained us with great jazz: Jazz All Stars, Edgewood Jazz Ensemble, Fixed Income and MadiSalsa.

The event was sponsored by DMNA and these Monroe Street businesses: Laurel Tavern, Wingra Shores and

J. Michael Real Estate, Alvarado Real Estate Group, Brasserie V, Hotel Red, Jac's Dining and Tap House, Mallatt's Pharmacy, Mary Jo Howard Croake,

Jazz in the Park

A big round of applause to Tyler Leeper and Debi Leeper, co-chairs of Jazz in the Park, and Kelly Thompson, who headed up the fundraising efforts for Jazz in the

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DMNA Summer Events continued

Madison Gas & Electric, Mickie's Dairy Bar, Orange Tree Imports, Taste of India, Wingra Boats, A Stone's Throw, Lakeview Veterinary Clinic, Luedtke-Storm-Mackey Chiropractic Clinic,

Michael's Frozen Custard, Neuhauser Pharmacy, and Zander's Interiors.

Glenwood Park Solstice Make Music Madison

The Parks and Gardens Committee did it again! They sponsored our own DMNA Make Music Madison at Glenwood Children's Park. Our thanks go to volunteers Percy Mather, Linnell Davis, Peter Nause, and Dorrie Sundquist. The musicians to thank are: The Madison Classical Guitar Society, Gabe Burdulis, Zach Mathe, Austin Lynch, and Kirsten Walters.

July 4 Neighborhood Parade

Special thank you's to Sarah Affeldt and



Jazz in the Park Musician

Custard, Brocach, Trader Joe's, Mallatt's Pharmacy and Costume, Monroe Street Dental and Mango Girl Design.

Michelle Frehner organized all the kid's games again this year and we owe her big thanks! Her kid volunteers were Sonny Germonatta, Dominic Germonatta, John Pope, Heron Rose, Bode Anderson-Brown, Carl Muench, Vaughn Muench, Emma Mickelson, Anna Frehner, John Frehner, Anna Weiss, Jaden Weiss, Holly Restle, and Ronan Restle. Other volunteers were John Stanton, Brooke Keller, Ann Sydnor, Jane Albert, Linda McQuillen, John Burkholder, Elspeth Mungall, Emily Balsley and Mike Thalasin. Thank you!

Sarah and Kristi announced that this was the last parade

they would be coordinating for DMNA.

They will be moving on to work on a



Decorating Bikes, July 4 Parade

Kristi Stanton for re-viving and coordinating the DMNA July 4 Neighborhood Parade for the past six years! It has become another top feature of our DMNA summer events. The businesses who donated money, decorating supplies or food were Michaels Frozen



Driving Engine #9 (July 4)

new kid-centered volunteer organization they have founded, KIDSGIVE, at kids-givemadison@gmail.com.

We are happy to hear that Emily Balsley and Katie Ginder-Vogel have agreed to head up this fun event in the future and Michelle will continue organizing the awesome games. "It couldn't be in better hands," notes Sarah.



Sarah Affeldt and Kristi Stanton, July 4 Parade

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Neighborhood News Briefs

Monroe Street Festival

The 37th Annual Monroe Street Festival will be held on Saturday, September 13, from 10:00-5:00 in the 1500 - 3500 blocks of Monroe Street. The festival is an annual street sale and neighborhood celebration, with entertainment, children's activities. There will be live entertainment at Michael's Frozen Custard and Monroe Commons by Trader Joe's and children's activities at the corner of Harrison Street and Monroe Street. A Monroe Street Health Fair hosted by LSM Chiropractic, Monroe Street Family Dental and Full Circle Natural Medicine will be located in the parking lot of 2702 Monroe Street. All activities are held rain or shine and take place in the shops, on the sidewalks, and in the parking lanes. For more information, see www.MonroeStreetFestival.com.

Friends of Library Book Sale

The Monroe Street Library League will hold its fall book sale on Saturday, September 13, from 9:30 to 4:00. Contributions of recent adult fiction and non-fiction and children's books may be dropped off at the library prior to the book sale.

Welcome New Apartment Residents

We extend our welcome to neighbors in the new Wingra Shores Apartments on Arbor Drive and "The Monroe" at Knickerbocker and Monroe. You are welcome to participate in our Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood activities. We invite you to join a committee. Review the DMNA COUNCIL chart in this newsletter and

contact the chair of a committee that interests you to find out what is happening and when and where they meet.

Rupert Cornelius Now on Monroe Street

Rupert Cornelius has moved to 1717 Monroe Street from its former Hilldale location. We welcome the women's wear shop to our neighborhood. The shop features natural fiber clothing. Hours are Sunday 12-5, Monday-Saturday 11-7, closed on Tuesdays.

Kula Yoga and Wellness

Kula Yoga and Wellness is moving into 1809 Monroe Street. It is also the future home of the Olive Tree Yoga Foundation. See www.flywithkula.com for more information.

You can find Sewcial Lounge, the previous business at this location, at 841 Lakeside Street.

Shoe Repair and Knitting Tree "Move on Down"

Stop in at these familiar neighborhood businesses when they move into their new storefronts of "The Monroe" in September. Monroe Street Shoe Repair will move down to 2630 Monroe Street and the Knitting Tree will be in 2636 Monroe Street, giving each of them more space. We're glad you are staying in the neighborhood and wish you well in your moves.

Gallery Walk

Janus Gallery, Milward Farrell Fine Arts, SERV, All Things Olive, Monroe Street Family Dental, Calabash Gifts, Crescendo, Little Monroe Gallery in Monroe Framing, and Hotel

Red will participate in the October 10 Gallery Walk. Stop by from 5:00-9:00 p.m. to view existing and new art works. Refreshments are generally served. The Gallery Walk is a fundraiser for the Madison Museum of Contemporary Art. See www.mmoca.org for details.

We extend our congratulations to Milward Farrell Fine Art, which will be celebrating 20 years at its Monroe Street location in October.

Cats and Neighbors

A reminder to all cat owners to respect your neighbors, the health and safety of our children, our birds, and of the cats themselves. Several neighbors have expressed concern this summer about cats wandering onto their properties. Please be sure to observe the city regulations for keeping cats on a leash when they are off the owner's property. Regulations are listed at <http://www.publichealthmdc.com/environmental/animal/cat.cfm>. Violations can be reported to Animal Services Officer Dispatch at 255-2345.

Collectivo Coffee

Collectivo Coffee is renovating their new location at 2534 Monroe Street with plans to open in early 2015 as a full-service café. Monroe Street Fine Arts Center will remain in its current space. The proposed design focuses on adding exterior windows and an open floor plan to add "sidewalk charm and vitality to this historic Madison neighborhood." The café will serve breakfast, light food and micro-brews.

"Leave the Leaf"

"The City of Madison wants to encourage residents to manage leaves on their own

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property. Our program, called Leave the Leaf, is designed to reduce phosphorus runoff from leaves, improve the quality of area soil and lawns, and reduce the need for more leaf collection trucks and staff. It is time to view leaves as an asset that can be used to improve your lawn and reduce the use of chemical fertilizers. Leaves also make great mulch, garden cover or rich compost.

When you pile your leaves at the curb for City collection, those leaf piles are exposed to rain which seeps through the piles, making a rich nutrient tea that flows along the curb into storm drains and then to the lakes. Those nutrients are a significant contributor to the algae that turns our lakes into a green smelly mess in the summer. Any amount of leaves that you can handle at home will benefit the environment and help save tax dollars." Check <http://www.cityofmadison.com/streets/leavetheleaf/>.

If you need to bag leaves, large compostable bags to put on the curb for city leaf collection, available at local hardware stores, are a good option to keep leaves out of gutters. For additional information, see <http://www.cityofmadison.com/streets/yardWaste/leaf/>.

100-Year-Old Monroe Street Building!

DMNA resident Sue Jordan Hubbard's grandfather built the first storefront (and second building) on Monroe Street 100 years ago at 1863 Monroe, the current home of Mystery to Me and several well-preserved rental apartments above. It opened as a meat market, later adding a full grocery, complete with baskets of produce out in front. As was the plan for many

of our later buildings, the family spent the depression years living over the store. Monroe Street was still a dirt road. Sue remembers him carrying customers who couldn't pay and then forgiving the debt.

In Memorium

Margaret Nelson, past chair and member of the Parks and Gardens Committee, passed

away May 2. Margaret was a passionate supporter of the Glenwood Children's Park. Interested friends and neighbors may make donations to the City Parks Department for the Glenwood Children's Park.

Alder Dailey Reports

The Monroe Street Reconstruction design is moving along. The second public information gathering meeting was July 9 with great attendance and this time focused on which intersections need to be improved and how. The meeting also solicited ideas for the new Crazylegs Park that will be created at the intersection of Monroe and Regent when Crazylegs Lane is removed. This will be a rare opportunity to create a new pocket park and help shape the character of Monroe Street. The next meeting will be 6:00 p.m., September 15, Room 112 Predolin, Edgewood College. A summary of the public comments from the first meeting and other updates are at www.cityofmadison.com/engineering/monroe/.

In other Monroe Street news the proposed building design at 3414 Monroe (replacing the old Madison Opera offices) has been unveiled after a design process that took a lot of public input into account after a public meeting in early May and lots of continued involvement. As soon as the drawings and images are publicly

available, I'll post them to <http://www.cityofmadison.com/council/district13/development/>.

Lastly, I'd recommend residents join Nextdoor.com, a public-private neighborhood social network. It uses Dudgeon-Monroe's official boundaries, requires users to verify their address, and has great tools for sharing and discussing topics, even across borders with adjacent neighborhoods when desired. It's by far the best online neighborhood tool I've found. I hope that DMNA might use it for official communications in the future.

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A Starter Home: 45 Years Later

By Marge Jacoby with Karen Redfield

In our last issue, we profiled two sets of new neighbors. In this issue, we hear from Marge Jacoby. She and her husband John raised their family in the neighborhood in the "starter home" they bought in 1969.

In the winter of 1968, Marge and John were living on Madison's east side in a two-bedroom apartment and rapidly outgrowing the space. After cruising our neighborhood on his way home from his job as an art teacher at Cherokee School one winter afternoon, John announced that he had found their house: a bungalow on Chapman Street.

Marge remembers: "The price was right.

John's dad looked it over, [and] said we should be buying a new house, like those in Meadowood, but we bought it anyway."

Marge and John finished off the attic for the kids and added to the kitchen. Other improvements came later.

"It was a great neighborhood," Marge says. "There were 2 grocery stores within



Marge & John Jacoby, photo by Al Nettleton

a few blocks of our house. Millin's Market stood where the west end of Knickerbocker Place is located and Napper's was across the street in the Butler Plumbing block. There was a Rennebohm drugstore where Monroe Street

Arts is located and gas stations with mechanics on both sides of the street. Dudgeon School was still open that first year, so our oldest went to kindergarten there.

Lots of kids populated our street. The older kids played with the younger ones and after supper they would go over to Dudgeon to play baseball or football on the front lawn. The kids spent whole days in the Arboretum, exploring and fishing.

Obviously, things have changed. Our neighborhood is now more central city, becoming more populated with more apartment spaces, more restaurants and great opportunities. We like the idea of the density because more people are out on the streets keeping an eye on things.

When we moved in our "starter home" in 1969, we were the youngest couple on the block. Now we are the couple who have lived here the longest. It's fun seeing the new families and all the kids out and about. There are no plans to move out of our starter home at this time."

Editor's Note: Marge Jacoby has served as DMNA secretary, as a Block Captain and as a flag tender

Supervisor Erickson Reports

The County Board welcomed a new class of future leaders into the Youth Governance Program. Twelve high school students, including Will Simonson from our district, will serve on County Board committees, learning about what County government does and the issues we face, and casting advisory votes. This is the third year of the program, a collaboration between the Dane County Department of Health and Human Needs and UW Extension.

We also signed a contract with The Hammes Company to take a detailed look at the Alliant Energy Center, its place in the community, and its future. We're grateful to the City of Madison and the Greater Madison Convention and Visitors Bureau for joining the County in funding this project. We need to take a good look at the exhibition and tourism industry nationwide,

Madison's potential to grow in that sector, and how to make the most of the Alliant Energy Center.

Finally, the County Board passed a resolution asking you, our constituents, to weigh in on one of the most pressing issues of our day. When you go to cast your ballot in November, you will be asked, "Should the State of Wisconsin raise the minimum wage to \$10.10?" Many of us on the County Board believe that the state should raise the minimum wage to decrease income inequality, lower reliance on government programs, allow lower-income workers to support a family and adequately reward hard work.

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




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Getting to Know DMNA Council

By Linell Davis

What inspires Council members to do what they do is love of the neighborhood, a desire to build community, and the belief that they can have a positive impact on their surroundings. Here are a few of them.

Shawn Schey moved to Woodrow Street in 1985, where she operates a cat care business and pursues her love of poetry. With DMNA support she published a poetry collection *Lake Wingra Morning*. She served as a DMNA block captain for seven years, worked on the transportation and zoning committees, started the Welcome Kit program and spearheaded the campaign to close the Pleasure Drive to car traffic. She is currently on the

Edgewood Campus Liaison Committee.

Percy Mather has lived on Sheldon Street for over forty years but only got involved with DMNA seven years ago. She first served as an At-Large Council member but soon joined the Parks and Gardens Committee where she led the effort to create the Wingra Park Orchard Garden. Her love of gardening has propelled her into work on the prairie plantings at Glenwood, the Prospect Crossing garden and SW Path prairie restoration. If you see a gardener working under the lights on the SW Path, that is probably Percy. She is now co-chair of the Parks and Gardens Committee.

Al Nettleton has also lived on Shel-

don Street for over forty years and has been involved with DMNA since its early days. He chaired the Transportation Committee for several years, was DMNA Treasurer for ten years and has been the Webmaster since 2010. Visit the DMNA website www.dmna.org to see his elegant work. He hopes you will be inspired to help him with this job. He is also an active grandfather, woodworker, photographer, reader and traveler. He is currently DMNA President.

You can get to know the Council by attending its meetings, which are usually held the first Wednesday of the month at the Wingra School library. Check the calendar on the website to confirm meeting dates.

DMNA Council

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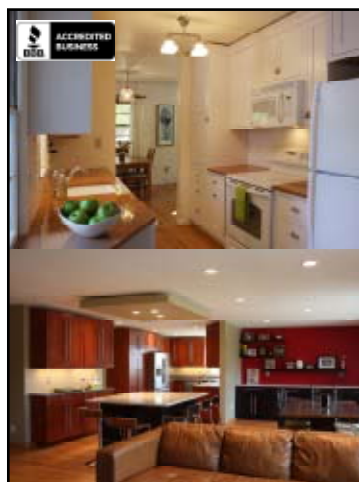
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Upcoming Events

DMNA COUNCIL
Wednesday, September 3
6:45 p.m.
Wingra School Library

MONROE STREET FESTIVAL
Saturday, September 13
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
1500-3500 Monroe Street

**MONROE STREET LIBRARY
BOOK SALE**
Saturday, September 13
9:30 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.

SW PATH WORKDAY
Saturday, September 13
10:00 a.m.-12:00
SW Path/Glenway

**MONROE STREET
RECONSTRUCTION MEETING**
Monday, September 15
6:00 p.m.
Room 112, Predolin Hall,
Edgewood College

DMNA BEER TASTING
Thursday, October 9
7:00-9:00 p.m.
Mystery to Me Book Store
1863 Monroe Street

GALLERY WALK
Friday, October 10
5:00-9:00 p.m.
See News Briefs for Locations

FALL ELECTION
Tuesday, November 4
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

WELCOME KITS
Contact Kathy Engebretsen
Kae610@att.net or 238-1630

More events are listed on the
Neighborhood Calendar and
Upcoming Events at
www.dmna.org .

2014 Capital Fund Drive



The DMNA Council has decided that the money raised through the Capital Fund contributions from this year's membership drive will continue to support the fund for the purchase of bus-stop benches. This is the second year of a long-range fundraising effort to help alleviate the cost of the 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 and on other bus routes in our neighborhood.

Please contribute to the Capital Fund when your Block Captain comes to your door for the annual membership drive.



DMNA Volunteer Opportunities

These committees meet throughout the year and need assistance

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 plan and write articles.

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 consulting 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; maintain flags.

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, help prepare the materials for the annual membership drive to solicit membership data and collect funds, or help with the Directory.

PARKS & GARDENS

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

SOCIAL EVENTS

Help foster neighborhood building with special DMNA social events: fall beer tasting, spring pie and ice cream social, and summer July 4 parade. Develop new events and help organize regular events.

WEBSITE

Webmasters who can work with Drupal 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:

JULY 4 NEIGHBORHOOD PARADE

JAZZ IN THE PARK

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