



Fall 2012

Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood Association

A Growth Year for Parks & Gardens

By Percy Mather, Parks and Gardens Committee

What a year this has been for plants and gardeners! Wingra Park Orchard Garden and Glenwood Children's Park burst forth with new growth in our early spring. If you haven't seen these neighborhood gems lately, take a stroll and enjoy them. The orchard garden is open to the public and maintained by volunteers. Following City policies, no pesticides or toxic materials are used. Garden visitors are welcome to sample the ripe fruits and produce and pull a weed or two.

The orchard produced a beautiful display of cherry blossoms, followed by the first crop of cherries in June, earlier than usual. The peach tree, raspberries and serviceberries had small crops. The summer moved on to record high temperatures and drought conditions, making plant survival a challenge.

At Glenwood, the fall-planted prairie plants survived their first year to provide a continuous colorful display at the southern entrance. The curved mound that is home to the plants was installed to remedy

stormwater runoff problems. The City placed a sign to identify the park and its status as a historic landmark. Still to come is the placement of a placard describing the park's history along with two large boulders, similar to the stone originally quarried at the site. The placement of the stones is being donated by Epic Systems and J. Findorff & Son, Inc. The plantings, sign, and local stone are intended to naturalize the stormwater berm. Watch for signs or check the DMNA website for the date and time of the dedication event.

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Edgewood Arts Center Opens

By Shawn Schey, Edgewood Liaison

The Dedication Day for the new Visual and Theatre Arts Center at Edgewood College, located at the bottom of Woodrow Street, is set for Saturday, September 22. Here are the events open to the public:

3:30pm – 5:00 p.m. Theatre Matinee Performance and Monsters of Poetry

- Edgewood College Gallery: "Ernest Hüpeden: Beyond the Forest" exhibition and film
- Atrium Gallery: Mark Rumsey Exhibition, "Cascade"
- Atrium: Monsters of Poetry
- The Black Box: The COR Stories: Identity Through the Lens of Theatre

5:00pm – 6:30 p.m. Open House

- Dedication Ceremony 6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

- Edgewood College Gallery: "Ernest Hüpeden: Beyond the Forest" exhibition and film
- Atrium Gallery: Mark Rumsey Exhibition, "Cascade"
- Studios open for tours

The new facility will offer many cultural events open to the community. The DMNA Edgewood Liaisons, Shawn Schey and Daryl Sherman, and Ken Golden have actively represented concerns of neighbors throughout the planning and construction of the new center and hope neighbors will feel free to attend events at this new fine arts center in our neighborhood.

Please check www.edgewood.edu for a complete schedule of the 2012-2013 Year of the Arts at Edgewood College.

Come One, Come All, Celebrate Fall!

Please join us for dessert and coffee and good conversation to celebrate all of the great work done by all the fine people in our neighborhood. The event is on Wednesday, October 17, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Edgewood College in the Washburn Room of Regina Hall.

Sponsored by the DMNA Social Events Committee, Jane Albert, Chair.



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President's Message

My name is Sherwood Malamud. I am the new President of the Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association. I am using this occasion to introduce myself to you, the Hornblower reader. Barbara and I have lived in the neighborhood since 1989. Like you, we enjoy the convenience to Downtown Madison, the University, UW Hospital, and Madison's churches and synagogues. The neighborhood boasts a vibrant business community.

The DMNA provides opportunities to meet neighbors and make the neighborhood a better place.

If you want to get involved you may want to investigate and participate in the projects planned by the Parks and Gardens or Southwest Path committees. You may want to join one of the many committees that accomplish the organization's work, such as Transportation, Zoning, Membership, and Social to

name a few. We just celebrated 20 years of Jazz in the Park. Neighbors danced the afternoon and night away. In 2013, we will celebrate our 40th year as a neighborhood association.

If you are wondering, "Who should I talk to?" call me at 256-2925. I will try to help point you in the right direction. If you are upset about a neighborhood development project or City action that impacts the neighborhood, the DMNA provides a forum for neighbors to raise their voices. Neighbors may not agree. However, as President of the DMNA, I will try to establish the appropriate place where your voice may be heard and your views considered by City officials or developers.

Dudgeon-Monroe is a great place to live, in part because of the vibrancy of our business community. Please buy local and frequent the many neighborhood restaurants and unique shops. Most of all, enjoy!!!

Renew Your Membership!

By Linda McQuillen, Membership Chair

It is membership renewal time! This year it is extremely important that you review and update your membership form. We are planning to publish another neighborhood directory, and in preparation we work carefully on our database to get your entry right. We want your entry in the next directory to be exactly the way you would like it to be, so please help us by checking every detail on your membership form before you return it.

The membership drive is also when DMNA asks if you are able to help volunteer. In addition to the usual committees and special events listed on the membership form, this year we are asking if you are able to help us put together the next directory. When your block captain comes to your door, please consider whether you might be able to help on the Directory Committee or any of the other volunteer opportunities in the DMNA.

Your block captain will ask for just seven dollars again for your DMNA annual membership, plus whatever extra you can give to the capital fund. The money

raised through the capital fund this year will go to our Monroe Street Branch Library, the little branch that needs us. Many people round up their seven dollars in dues giving an even ten, with the extra going to the capital fund. Others give more, some as much as \$50. Whatever extra you can give will go directly to the Monroe Street Branch Library and will be greatly appreciated.

Please help make the DMNA even stronger when you connect with your block captain by carefully 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 the Monroe Street Branch Library.

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Our Hot, Dry Summer and Path Plantings

By Sandy Stark, SW Path Chair

What We've Been Doing: Like your gardens this year, native plantings along the SW Path have required more attention. While they are usually resilient because many have deep roots (some as far down as 10 feet), our two prairies and native areas also have some rare or sensitive plants (Odana), borders of native ornamentals (Glenway & Prospect), and brand new plants and shrubs planted just this spring that are susceptible to heat and drought. (The good news is some weeds are also drying up.)

Path volunteers have hauled hoses, buckets, and water jugs more than usual to get the more vulnerable plantings through the rough stretches. July's late rains brought some relief. Still, a number of plants dried up early, others have gone dormant to survive, and some never produced seeds. We'll reassess where we are and what changes to make, next spring.

How the City is Helping: In addition to facilitating access to city hydrants, the city Engineering Department renewed

its contract with NES Ecological Services, who have been vigorously cutting and spraying the forests of Japanese knotweed. Repeated efforts are the key with this invasive, so we're grateful.

What You Can Do: We've noticed fewer butterflies and birds landing on our plants—likely they are as hot as we are this summer, but the normal cycle of pollen and seed formation is off a bit. You can put water out for all of them during dry spells. (Make water basins for bumblebees and butterflies shallow.) If your yards are short on natural plant seed, think sunflower seed and suet. It won't be long before migrating warblers, waxwings, and raptors use our green corridors for tanking up.

We're lucky we have a variety of trails, paths, and parks in our neighborhood. We hope you enjoy our efforts along the path as much as we enjoy helping these spaces change and improve with time, even if the "Hotter Breath of Summer" has made this year exceptionally challenging.

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The drought conditions demonstrated how essential it is to have resources available to water stressed plants. Equally important are the dedicated volunteers. Many thanks to all who kept the plants green despite the heat and drought. Another major resource is the new DMNA trailer. Parked at the MGE property on Tokay Blvd, it shelters the equipment used on the projects in the

neighborhood. We thank our neighbors who donated to the capital fund during last year's membership drive.

Stop by Wingra to sample garden produce and plant bulbs on Saturday, October 6, at 10:00 a.m. Bring gloves.

Interested in Parks and Gardens activities? Call 233-1955 or email percy.mather@gmail.com.



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Crashes Remind Us – Drive and Cross Carefully

By Ann Clark

A 1990's DMNA resident survey identified getting across the fast traffic on Monroe Street, which effectively splits our neighborhood, as our biggest problem. One of the most effective DMNA tools since 2001 has been the red flag program, which has provided a usually safe and reliable way for pedestrians to get the attention, and compliance with state law, from motorists.

The recent flurry of pedestrian/car crashes, at least one of which seriously injured a pedestrian, requires us all to reexamine our behavior on Monroe Street.

When You Drive: Whenever you come up behind or pass a stopped vehicle, if you can't entirely see past it, assume it has stopped for a crossing pedestrian, be vigilant and slow way down so you can stop in time!

And drive the 25 mph speed limit! A car hitting a walker at 20 mph causes minor injuries; at 40 mph 85% die. Everyone underestimates stopping distances.

Research also shows that a small number of drivers can gradually change the culture, and about half the Monroe Street drivers are neighborhood residents. Join

us at 25 mph in educating the clueless!

When You Cross the Street: Much of the time it's necessary to cross lane by lane because of the volume of traffic. Use the flags where they are provided to clarify your intent and focus drivers' attention. Use cars in the parking lane and already-stopped cars for shelter as you pass in front of them, while you make and maintain eye contact with the approaching driver in the next lane, holding your flag high in front of you.

Be sure he has time to stop and ONLY step into his lane when you are certain he sees you and is reliably slowing to a stop. Be ready to stay where you are until the occasional oblivious driver passes. Simply repeat this process cautiously until you cross all the lanes, remembering that drivers cannot always see you over a large vehicle.

Contact the new DMNA Transportation Committee Chair, Charlie Crisanti, 847-372-9980, charlie.crisanti@gmail.com, to help with work on this and other neighborhood transportation problems. It takes a whole village (okay, read neighborhood).

Dog and Cat Laws: Beyond Common Courtesy

By Dorrie Sundquist

In Madison we are a community that loves its pets. Walk around our neighborhood any early morning or late evening and you may see as many dogs as neighbors. Sometimes, however, this love of our dogs and cats does not carry over into respect for our neighbors' property. Here is a short list of dog and cat laws for pet owners that directly affect our neighbors:

1. Both the City of Madison and Dane County have laws against running at large for dogs and cats. Neither pet is allowed to trespass on public or private property unless they have permission from the property's owner, or, in the case of dogs, they are in an off-leash dog park.*

2. In addition, for Madison dog owners, the

following Madison General Ordinances pertain to the owner's responsibilities for cleaning up after your dog.*

- Always carry equipment sufficient to clean up your dog's feces whenever you and your dog are off your property.
- Do not allow your dog to defecate on any property, except your own property, unless you immediately remove and properly dispose of waste.
- Do not allow dog feces to accumulate on your property.
- The fine for violating any of these ordinances is \$100.00

3. The Madison and Dane County Public Health Department also recommends two

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Edgewood College Reduces Traffic

By Shawn Schey, Edgewood Liaison

Edgewood College implemented and evaluated a plan in 2012 to encourage its faculty, staff and students to not rely solely on cars. The results, as reported by Erin Bykowski, the Assistant Director of Transportation Services, show the impact of the plan:

- 1) Shuttle buses from two off-site locations brought 90 faculty/staff and 60 students to campus, an increase of 29% from 2008 among the faculty/staff.
- 2) The off-site shuttle is mandated for new hires.
- 3) Edgewood purchased 2200 bus passes for their students, a 57% increase since 2008.
- 4) A biking program offered incentives to those who commuted by bike which included free movie tickets, free meals on campus, bookstore gift certificates and personal days off for faculty and staff.
- 5) A "Safe Ride Shuttle" from campus to State Street operated Thursday-Saturday nights. Roughly 560 students made use of this each weekend, a 49% increase over 2008.
- 6) Students who needed cars only for weekends parked them at the Westwood Christian Church parking lot. Five students made use of this.
- 7) Parents were asked to discourage their students from bringing cars to campus, and freshmen could not park on campus.
- 8) Carpooling was encouraged with guaranteed on-campus parking. There were 8 carpoolers.
- 9) A new shopping shuttle went once a week from campus to West Towne Mall and Target to eliminate the need for resident students to have a car for casual shopping purposes. This shuttle averaged 20 students per week.

An Extraordinary Neighbor

By Barbara Samuel

Viola Nelson is a relative newcomer to the Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood. She moved here four years ago, when she was 100, to live with her daughter Margaret Nelson on West Lawn Avenue. While her hearing and eyesight aren't what they used to be, she still leads an active life, taking walks on most days, loading the dishwasher (Margaret does the cooking now), and climbing the stairs to her bedroom at night. She is an avid reader, keeping up with the local paper and the New York Times every day and, when the news is too depressing, reading poetry by Keats, Browning or Shelley.

Until coming to Madison, Viola spent her whole life in Western Minnesota, near Elbow Lake. She grew up on a dairy farm, went to college, married a farmer, and raised four children on the farm where she lived for more than half a century. At different times she taught at a one-room school and wrote for the county paper. She also helped organize a 4-H club and later became county 4-H leader. And she canned countless quarts of vegetables from the garden she tended until just a few years ago.

As a girl, Viola wanted to be a bareback

rider in a circus. She practiced on her own horse and managed to stand up when the horse was walking or standing still. When he began to trot, though, she fell off and her would-be circus career ended. Viola belonged to 4-H and one year took a calf to the state fair. Later, she won a national essay contest, writing about what she had learned as a 4-H member.



Is there a secret to living a long and healthy life? It's probably all in the genes, she said. Her mother lived to be just shy of 100, her father, 94, and both her grandmothers lived well into their 90's.

Viola appreciates the friendliness of her adopted neighborhood. "If I twisted my ankle or needed help," she

said, "I know I could knock on a door and someone would help me." Let's hope she doesn't twist an ankle, but any of us would be fortunate to have this extraordinary neighbor stop by for a chat.

New Transportation Chair!

Thank you, Charlie Crisanti, for taking on the task of DMNA Transportation Chair. If you are interested in serving on the committee, please contact him: Charlie.crisanti@gmail.com.

Hats off to Edgewood College for reducing local traffic and the impact of traffic on the environment.

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Lake CleanUp



Sherwood Malamud, DMNA Pres., with Tyler Leeper and Deb Leeper, JIP Chairs (above). Relaxing (below, right). Face Painting (below).

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Log Rolling (above). Edgewood Band (below)



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DMNA Style



Solstice with Gabe Burdulis and Dorrie Sundquist (above). Decorated 4th of July Bike Rider (below).

*Thank you,
Summer Solstice volunteers!*

Dorrie Sundquist, Linell Davis, Peter Nause,
Percy Mather, and Gabe Burdulis



Dancing (above)
Ready to Roll!! (below)



Sarah Affeldt & Kristi Stanton, July 4 Parade chairs (below).



July 4 Friends (above), Hoola Hoop (below).

*Thank you, July 4 Parade parent, youth
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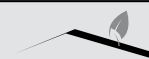
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Keep Leaves Out of Streets

The City of Madison has a program to encourage residents to manage leaves on their property. The program, Leave the Leaf, is designed to reduce phosphorus runoff from leaves into the lakes, improve the quality of area soil and lawns, and reduce the need for more leaf collection trucks and staff. Check details at: <http://www.cityofmadison.com/streets/leavetheleaf/>

If you are unable to recycle your own leaves, city leaf collection will begin October 1. Pile your leaves loose at the street edge. Do not put leaves in the street. It is against Madison Ordinance to place leaf piles in the street. You may cover your leaf piles with tarps of plastic sheeting to prevent them from blowing around. If you must bag your leaves, please leave the bags open at the top and use compostable paper leaf bags if possible. <http://www.cityofmadison.com/streets/yardWaste/leaf/>

Update on Path Lighting

At a neighborhood meeting called by Alders Solomon, Ellingson and Bider-Siellaff on July 19th, the Madison City project staff Brian Smith, Tony Fernandez and David Dryer discussed current design issues and criteria to be used if SW Path lighting is installed. Alder Solomon then opened the meeting for discussion and comments. Divided opinions of neighbors were very evident. If an Alder introduces a lighting proposal to the Common Council, hearings will be held by the Plan Commission and Council before a final decision. More information is at <http://www.cityofmadison.com/bikeMadison/planning/project.cfm?id=41>.

Monroe Street Festival

The Monroe Street Festival sponsored by the Monroe Street Merchants will be Saturday, September 8. The festival will feature a street sale, live entertainment for the entire family and children's activities. Visit your local shops for bargains and special offers. A Health and Wellness Fair will be located in the parking lot of the LSM Clinic Building, 2702 Monroe Street, and will include a bouncy castle for children. www.monroestreetfestival.com

Library Book Sale

The Friends of the Monroe Street Branch Library will hold the fall book sale on

September 8. Shop for good deals on used books and DVD's and support your local library. Donations of lightly used books and DVD's may be dropped off at the library prior to the sale.

Awarded for Aiding Pedestrian

Jimmy Van Germert and Robert Glebs were honored by the City Council for coming to the aid of Susan Elias as she lay unconscious and bleeding as a result of being hit by a car on Monroe Street at Knickerbocker. They were recognized for "their quick actions that night to provide first-aid and emergency care to Ms. Susan Elias" before the rescue squad arrived. She was the third victim hit crossing Monroe Street earlier this summer. (From The Cap Times, June 11, 2012)

New Residents: Register to Vote

If you have changed your address since you last voted, you will need to register using your current address for the November Election. You may pre-register or register at the polls on election day. Pre-registration is open until 20 days before an election. City of Madison residents may pre-register to vote at any Madison Public Library, several University of Wisconsin Libraries, in the City Clerk's Office, or by mail. The Voter Registration Application Form and more details are available online at: <http://www.cityofmadison.com/election/voter/pre.cfm>

Men's Wear Changes

Lucca Fine Men's Clothing is set to open in August at 1904 Monroe Street. The owner, Dar Boyer, was the manager of the previous shop, Bill Paul Ltd. Welcome!

Empire Photography Reopens

Empire Photography will be open for business again its new building at 1911 Monroe Street in September, according to owner Mark Smith. Welcome back!

Cell Phone Antennae at Edgewood

AT&T and Edgewood are installing cell antennae on Sonderegger Science Center to improve AT&T cell phone connections for those on campus and a radius of about one mile. Vilas and DMNA Councils have supported the proposal. Plans are to have the antennae installed by fall.

Supervisor Erickson Reports

Emergency Mental Health Services

The County Board created an emergency mental health clinic in the 2012 budget, which opens in August. The clinic—called the Resource Bridge Program—provides short-term mental health services to those most in need, bridging the gap until longer-term solutions can be established. The clinic offers psychiatry care, medication assistance, mental health and substance abuse assessment, case management and more for up to 75 people.

Severe Weather Sirens

The County Board last year approved improving our Weather Sirens systems, and just this month we began work on the project. “The County is updating its tornado sirens to improve the specificity of which sirens go off in an emergency. Currently, the county is divided into 6 siren areas, and whenever a tornado warning is required in any part of an area, the entire

area’s sirens are activated. The result is sirens going off in neighborhoods that are not at risk. This leads people to ignore the sirens, diminishing their effectiveness and potentially putting lives at danger. The new system allows county staff to activate each siren individually (in the same time as it currently takes to activate an entire area). This will make us safer by allowing citizens to better rely on the sirens.”

Shoreland Zoning

We modernized the county’s 30-year-old shoreland zoning law, with the dual goal of protecting the county’s lakes while better serving property owners. The new law replaces rigid regulations with site-specific rules that address stormwater runoff and vegetative impacts.

The County Board will hold 2013 Budget Hearings on September 12, September 13, and September 19. For specifics check www.countyofdane.com.

Voter Parking Issues Addressed

By Ken Golden

D^MNA reps received reports from the lead poll worker at the Wingra School polling place that there were difficulties and some confusion concerning parking behind the school on election days. While things were troublesome in the May primary, the June recall election worked fine. However, with a presidential election coming soon, the City Clerk’s office has agreed to work on some changes based on a request from our alder, Sue Ellingson.

For the November election, signage will be provided showing that the Wingra School parking lot is available for parking by voters. The signs saying “Staff Parking Only” will be covered up. In addition, overflow parking will be available at the Glenwood Moravian Church parking lot across Gilmore Street from the school. This will also be signed. Thanks to Glenwood Moravian Church for assisting with the parking for voters and to Wingra School for their continued enthusiastic support for the use of the school library as our polling place.

Thanks to Alder Sue Ellingson, lead poll worker Marilyn Williams and the City Clerk for their responsiveness.

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additional steps to make sure pet owners are respectful of their neighbors.*

- Curb your dog by not letting it urinate on flowers or shrubs in other yards.
- Do not let your dog bark incessantly and disturb the peace.

Being mindful of these laws and our good relationships with our neighbors will help us all live in harmony—animals and people alike.

For more information on dog and cat licensing, vaccination and ID requirements, and dog park regulations and locations go to www.publichealthmdc.com.

*source: www.publichealthmdc.com/environmental/animal/dog/cat.cfm

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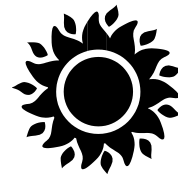
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Upcoming Events

MONROE STREET FESTIVAL

Saturday, September 8,
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

MONROE STREET LIBRARY BOOK SALE

Saturday, September 8,
9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

EDGEWOOD VISUAL AND THEATRE ARTS CENTER OPENING

September 22, 3:30-6:30 p.m.

DMNA COUNCIL MEETINGS

Check calendar at [www. dmna.org](http://www.dmna.org)

SW PATH WORK PARTY

Saturday, September 15,
9:30-11:30 a.m.
Saturday, October 20,
9:30-11:30 a.m.

PUBLIC MEETING:

GLENWOOD URBAN FORESTRY MANAGEMENT PLAN

Saturday, September 29,
10:00 a.m.

Glenwood Council Ring

Rain location:

see www.dmna.org

TASTE OF WINGRA PARK ORCHARD & GARDEN

Saturday, October 6,
10:00 a.m.

Rain location:

Wingra

Boathouse Area

CELEBRATE FALL DESSERT AND COFFEE

Wednesday, October 17,
7:00-9:00 p.m.

Washburn Room, Regina Hall at
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2012 Capital Fund Drive

The DMNA Council has decided that the money raised through the Capital Fund contributions with this year's membership drive will go to support the Monroe Street Library.

Please consider whether you can donate to this fund. The Monroe Street Library has in the past been threatened with closure and has undergone budget cuts resulting in shorter hours. It is an older building with the maintenance concerns that come with age. There are countless ways that the facility, the collection, and the services can be updated with special funds earmarked just for this branch.

The Monroe Street Library is a vital part of our neighborhood. It is used heavily by all age groups and needs our special support. By our contributions we can indicate to the city how important it is to our neighborhood and how much we care about it. Please contribute to the Capital Fund when your block captain comes to your door for the annual membership drive.



SPECIAL VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

There is a special need 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.



DMNA Volunteer Opportunities

Indicate Your Choice On Your Annual Membership Form

We will need volunteers to help put together the next neighborhood directory. Please consider whether you could join this project when it begins.

These committees meet throughout the year and need assistance:

BIKE & PEDESTRIAN PATH

Join others weed and plant along the Southwest Path. The committee works on the third Saturdays, spring & summer, to reduce the number of invasive plants and establish native alternatives. Solo gardeners are also needed.

HISTORY OF DMNA

This committee attends to the archives of the DMNA and records and shares neighborhood photographs, events, stories, and developments.

HORNBLOWER

This committee produces the newsletter quarterly. Volunteers are needed to plan and write articles.

MEMBERSHIP

Serve as Block Captain when vacancies exist or help prepare the materials for the annual membership drive.

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.

PARKS & GARDENS

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

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.

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.

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.

WEBSITE

Webmasters and website reporters and editors are needed who can help keep the website current with articles about the neighborhood.

Volunteers are needed to plan and manage these annual summer events:

CHILDREN'S 4th OF JULY PARADE

JAZZ IN THE PARK

LAKE WINGRA CLEANUP DAY

Please consider how you can contribute to the activities that help make our neighborhood strong.