

## Explore Our Neighborhood: Nature and History Trail

By Sandy Stark, SW Path Chair

The official launch of the DMNA Nature and History Trail took place on a weather-perfect July 9 evening, attracting around 30 people from multiple neighborhoods, most on foot and some on bicycles. The Path Committee introduced the trail's purpose and route and distributed a brochure with the information. Guest experts Ben Yahr from Friends of

Lake Wingra, Peter Nause from DMNA Parks Committee and Molly Fifield-Murray from UW-Arboretum Outreach provided us background to put these places in context. Kathy Miner, UW Ar-

boretum naturalist and Dudgeon-Monroe neighbor, led us on a tour down the sidewalk into the arboretum off Monroe St., identifying plants and narrating stories about sites and features along the way.

The Nature and History Trail brochure is available at the Children's Park/SW Commuter Path kiosk, at some Monroe St. businesses and at Monroe Street Branch and Sequoya libraries. This project is made possible by a City of Madi-

son Community Planning Grant.

Our second event, An Evening with the Path Prairie, will be taking place in August, a good time to highlight the SW Commuter Path prairies in bloom and point out their multiple features and uses for humans, critters and pollinators. August is also a good time to enjoy the beauty of the prairie.



Kathy Miner, Nature and History Trail Tour

sites. Watch [dmnanews](http://dmnanews.org) or check [dmna.org](http://dmna.org) for announcements of the fall tours.

Join us for the remaining tours! And pick up your own copy of the brochure to design your own walking or biking visits to these special places in our neighborhood. You will find an extended narrative of all the sites listed on the trail map at [dmna.org/natureandhistorytrail](http://dmna.org/natureandhistorytrail).

The final events this fall will be a focused tour of Glenwood Children's Park as emblematic of Jens Jensen's design philosophy and a DMNA History Tour of selected

## Come to DMNA Beer Tasting Social!

Jane Albert,  
Social Committee Chair

Please join us for the DMNA Beer Tasting, 7:00-9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 10, at the Mystery To Me bookstore, 1863 Monroe Street. We will have several Wisconsin brews to try as well as non-alcoholic beverages and some great snacks. See you there!

## Time to Renew Your Membership!

Kathy Engebretsen,  
Membership Chair

Your Block Captain will be visiting each household in the next month to complete our annual DMNA membership drive. We are so grateful for the many volunteers who take time each year to make a personal connection on behalf of our organization. Please welcome them and consider renewing.

The DMNA Council voted recently to increase dues to \$12. It has been at least 10 years since dues were raised. Over the years, printing costs of the newsletter have risen and mailing allows us to reach each household in an efficient manner. We hope you agree that the

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**Fall 2015**

The Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association's Hornblower is published four times a year to inform neighbors about the activities of the association.

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# President's Message

2015 showed the resilience of our neighborhood when it comes to having fun! With rain pouring down minutes before the first band was slated to start, we wondered if we were going to have to cancel. But as John Imes forecasted, the skies cleared, trumpets blared and people danced! We had a wonderful day with some new programs, including an Art Fair with 12 vendors selling everything from jam to cards to paintings and pottery. With the help of Monroe Street Green we initiated a Zero Waste Event that was well received, and volunteers wore our new Jazz in the Park aprons. The bins and signs are still in the park encouraging people to be mindful of their waste. We were pleased to have the Friends of Lake Wingra and Wingra Boats offer free pontoon boat lake tours, Monroe Street Art Center provided face painting for the children, and Madison

Log Rolling offered free log rolling lessons.

The band line up was great. The High School All Stars kicked off the day and were incredible, and the Edgewood Jazz Ensemble was riveting. Trap Saturn was new to the event, and they got everyone primed and ready for MadiSalsa to finish out the evening. It was a wonderful celebration of the Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood. We hope you will all join us next year for the 25th JAZZ IN THE PARK, June 18, 2016!

We are looking for additional people to help in next year's event. If you are interested please email Kelly at [kthompson22@wisc.edu](mailto:kthompson22@wisc.edu) or check the box for Jazz in the Park on your DMNA Membership Form.

*Tyler Leeper, DMNA President*

## Membership Renewal continued

DMNA provides great value in funding Jazz in the Park, the July 4 Children's Parade, Southwest Path gardens, restoration of the Glenwood Children's Park, and the Wingra Park Orchard. The Social Committee funds the beer tasting and the ice cream social and provides welcome kits to new neighbors. The DMNA maintains pedestrian crossing flags on Monroe Street and co-sponsors Family Science Thursdays at the boathouse.

We are pleased this year to provide each household with a new phone directory!

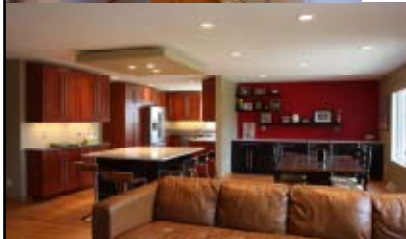
This is yet another way in which your annual dues come back to benefit all. Thanks to Heather Marley and her committee whose diligent work these past months made it possible to combine its delivery with our membership drive.

Any contribution you wish to make beyond your dues will be added to a Neighborhood Beautification Fund. Many of our committees have budgeted for projects which we can clearly see have added to the quality of our neighborhood. We are always looking for input and

would love to have funds available as new creative options are offered.

Please read the committee descriptions listed on the insert and consider how you might volunteer some time to support our activities. Many hands make light work, and it's a wonderful way to meet others who have a positive attitude about getting involved.

If you miss your block captain, please edit the membership form left for you and return it with your dues in the envelope provided. We hope to have the drive completed by October 31.



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# Edgewood Parking

By Daryl Sherman, Edgewood Campus Liaison

Last winter West Lawn Ave. near Edgewood campus went to two-hour parking because 55 to 60 high school students were parking there on school days. This caused the students to “move” to Keyes Ave., which is a much narrower, more congested street. Keyes representatives approached Edgewood and the DMNA liaisons to the campus to try to work out some other arrangement. In the campus master plan there is provision for 37 future spaces

of surface parking; the high school proposes building these 37 spaces and 30 more if the liaison members, neighborhoods and the City sign off on the extra spaces. The new spaces would be built adjacent to the present surface parking in the grassy space east of Campus Drive. The hope is to alleviate on-street parking by students. When concerns about how the extra runoff are addressed, which the campus engineering consultant is studying, we hope the project

is approved and construction can begin.

Meanwhile, a new sports practice field and track is near completion. The artificial surface will allow the high school soccer and football teams to practice on campus rather than traveling to the Middleton High School athletic field as in the past. Games will still be played at Middleton High School.

## Transportation Updates

My name is Jason Cassidy and I'm excited to be the new DMNA Transportation Committee Chair. My wife and I are relatively new to the neighborhood, having moved here September of 2013, but we have been longtime friends of Monroe Street and the neighborhood, so it's great to have an opportunity to contribute. I would like to thank Charlie Crisanti, the previous chair, who has been more

than helpful bringing me up to speed on what is going on in the neighborhood.

Street reconstruction in our neighborhood continues to be in the forefront of everyone's mind. Reconstruction of Monroe St. has been pushed to 2017, but there are a number of streets that fit into the 2016 schedule where you may have seen some recent utility markings. The detailed map of the streets indicating the year they are

currently targeted for reconstruction shows Woodrow, Sheldon, Sprague, Knickerbocker and part of Gregory slated for 2016. See [cityofmadison.com/council/district13/updates](http://cityofmadison.com/council/district13/updates). The delay in the Monroe Street reconstruction does allow us more time to gather input and share that with the City. I will carry forward feedback already shared with Charlie, and please reach out to me if you have any more. I will provide further updates as we hear more details in the coming months.

With the reconstruction delay, we still have a strong need for the red crossing flags! Thank you to everyone who helps maintain these today. We are always looking for volunteers to help with this effort, so please contact me if you have time help at [cassidy.jw@gmail.com](mailto:cassidy.jw@gmail.com). Thank you.

## Science Thursdays

By Debi Leeper

Thanks to DMNA, Wingra Boats has been able to offer 10 summer sessions of Science Thursday free to the community with topics ranging from water chemistry to owls! For example, in mid-July 92 children and parents attended a presentation on turtles by Amy Callies, a teacher at Park School in Cross Plains. Children of all ages were engaged in learning about turtles through hands-on activities. Other naturalists presenting during our 2015 season were Kellie Schweich, Ann Murphy, Richelle Andrae, Dave Spitzer, Nik Simonson, Dawn Liska-Tollefson, Sherry Hershbergerand and Susan Frett.

Through the support of DMNA we have been able to pay our naturalists a small stipend, purchase supplies

and supply a snack for the children. One parent commented that attending Science Thursday is a regular activity for her family during the summer. They set aside their busy schedules each Thursday evening because the children love coming, and she likes to see her children keep learning during the summer.



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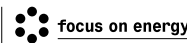
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# A More Beautiful Temple Beth El

By Linell Davis

If you have been on Arbor Drive recently, you must have noticed that Temple Beth El has a new look. What meets the eye is the landscaping, the slender iron fence, and a terrace in front of large windows.

Tom Krauskopf, chair of the building committee, confirms the impression that the recent renovations focused on the exterior of the building. He says that the design began in an effort to solve a practical problem-- the front steps were falling apart and needed to be replaced. The building committee saw this as an opportunity to expand the patio in front of the building. From this small beginning, the design evolved guided by two principles: to create an inviting presence and to take advantage of the location facing the UW Arboretum.

With a goal of drawing people in and through the building, the foyer was expanded, new doors and windows were added and one wall was redone in stone. The wall separating the foyer from the Community Court was removed, greatly enhancing the flow of people. New floor

to ceiling windows bring the outside closer and create a sunny comfortable space for people to gather.

With the front of the building opened up, attention turned to the exterior. Low intensity LED lighting was installed, an improved access ramp was built and a terrace that can accommodate a hundred people was added. A pergola at the southern end of the terrace has a sitting wall and is accented by a Star of David. The landscape design includes trees, shrubs, grasses and

perennials, in total 37 species of plants equipped with a drip irrigation system.

In the 1990s the congregation faced a decision. Temple Beth El needed to expand but there was no space, so some members wanted to move. When a property became available to the west, a 15,000 square foot addition was built to provide classrooms and the Community Court. With that addition and the present renovations, everyone is happy they stayed on Arbor Drive.

## Meet Your Neighbors: Urban Red Foxes

By Peg Davis

Location, location, location. Like their human neighbors, red foxes appreciate the amenities of the Dudgeon-Monroe neighborhood. The many natural areas in our neighborhood, including parks, Lake Wingra, the UW Arboretum, the Southwest Path and residential backyards, provide excellent habitat for red foxes to hunt for food, build their dens and rear their kits.

Foxes have a natural fear of people and are easily scared away by loud noises and movement. If a fox approaches you, it is probably because it has come to associate people with food, so tightly secure your garbage containers and do not leave pet food outdoors. Also, clean up around birdfeeders that attract rodents, a favorite of hungry foxes.

In addition to rodents, foxes eat rabbits and other small mammals; fish and frogs; fruits and vegetables; insects; reptiles; birds; eggs and whatever else might look tasty. With this in mind, be sure to keep backyard chickens behind sturdy fences and provide a safe nighttime roost.

If you see a fox that looks sick, injured or isn't behaving normally, do not approach it. Eric Lobner, wildlife management district supervisor for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, recommends calling Four Lakes Wildlife Center at 838-0413, ext. 151. According to Lobner, foxes can carry rabies, sarcoptic mange, canine distemper and canine parvovirus. He explains that other than rabies, these diseases are not a risk to humans. Dogs, however, are in jeopardy. For details, go to [dnr.HBwi.gov](http://dnr.HBwi.gov) and search for "wildlife health."

University of Wisconsin-Madison researchers are studying Madison metropolitan-area foxes and coyotes. To learn more about the project, submit sightings and volunteer, visit the "UW Urban Canid Project" on Facebook.

## Volunteers Wanted:

**Can you deliver Welcome Kits?** Contact Kathy Engebretsen, membership chair, at [kae610@att.net](mailto:kae610@att.net).

A **co-editor** is needed for the Hornblower to help coordinate the newsletter. Contact Aileen Nettleton, [Hornblower@dmna.org](mailto:Hornblower@dmna.org)

Two positions related to Communications are open: **Web Coordinator** for web technical support; and **DMNANEWS Moderator**. Contact Al Nettleton, [webmaster@dmna.org](mailto:webmaster@dmna.org).



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# Summertime...With DMNA!



**Jazz in the Park Success!** Many thanks to committee co-chairs Tyler Leeper and Deb Leeper. The new Zero Waste project was a success: "We exceeded our zero waste goal by achieving an estimated 66% waste reduction through collection of compostable and recyclable materials," reports coordinator John Imes. Thanks to Zero Waste volunteers Kaitlyn Dvorachek, Jacob Putzier, John Imes, Al and Aileen Nettleton, Jane Albert, Gabe Epstein, Liwei Cao, Hao Yuan, Sandy Stark, Susan Slapnick. Sponsors and committee volunteers are listed on the enclosed insert.



**A Grand Fourth of July Parade and Games!** Special thanks to coordinators Emily Balsley and Katie Ginder-Vogel. Thanks to the many volunteers: the Balsley family, the Ginder-Vogel family, the Loheide family, the Burkholder family, the Anderson family, the McMurray family, Leigh Luedtke, Brooke and Max Keller, Michelle and Anna Frehner, Erin and Anna Weiss, Kathy Germanatta, the Stanton family, Michael Thalasinis, Katie Kalscheur, Annie Isenbarger and the Isenbarger family, Allison Volkman, Robin Conkey, Anna Peterson, the Lucas family, Kathi Seiden-Thomas, Sydney Brown, Holly Wright, Nora Severson, Julia Lee, Ray Sensenbrenner, Trinity Rector, Sam and Jacob Guilbaut.

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## Drive Smart: School's in Session

Many schools in our neighborhood started the first week in September. Drivers are urged to be on high alert, especially at times when students are headed to school in the morning and when they are released in the afternoon. Please keep kids safe by adhering to the 20-mph speed limit in designated school zones; being vigilant for walkers, bikers and children on scooters; and stopping for school buses.

## Wingra Playground Ash Trees Saved by Donations

Among the thousands of ash trees threatened by the emerald ash borer are three mature trees that shade the playground equipment in Wingra Park. The City does not have the funds to treat ash trees in parks, although citizens can adopt-a-tree and pay for treatment with City approval. In response to the appeal in the spring issue of the Hornblower, generous donors gave more than \$1,000 to save the existing trees. The money will cover four years of protection by the injection of insecticide every other year. Eventually, the ashes will be replaced by other tree species. In the meantime, staff from Madison Parks will evaluate how best to add more trees to continue to provide shade for the new playground equipment expected to be installed in 2020. Many thanks to all those who contributed to the Save an Ash fund.

## Gallery Walk on Monroe

Janus Galleries, Monroe Street Family

Dental, Monroe Street Arts Center, Milward Farrell Fine Art, Orange Tree Imports, Calabash Gifts, and Edgewood College will take part in the Madison Museum of Contemporary Art Gallery Walk 5:00-9:00 p.m. on Friday, October 2. Take a stroll and view a variety of artwork right here in our neighborhood shops and galleries.

## Monroe Street Festival and Library Friends Book Sale

The Monroe Street Festival will be held 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday, October 10, on the 1500 - 3500 blocks of Monroe St. The festival is an annual street sale and neighborhood celebration, with entertainment, children's activities and a book sale at the Monroe Street Branch Library. The festival will also feature a Health and Wellness Fair in the parking lot of 2702 Monroe St. Activities will be held rain or shine in shops, on the sidewalks, on Harrison St. and in the parking lanes. For more information: [www.MonroeStreetFestival.com](http://www.MonroeStreetFestival.com).

## Walk Bikes, Please!

The bold red-black-and-white A-frame sidewalk signs and posters in shop windows on the 1500-1700 blocks of Monroe St. offer this reminder: "Pedestrian Block. Walk Bikes. City Ordinance." A serious collision between a shop owner and a bicycle and the frequency of near misses between pedestrians and bikes prompted business owners on these three busy blocks to initiate the Walk Bikes campaign. City ordinance states that bicyclists can ride on sidewalks "EXCEPT where buildings abut the sidewalk" in commercial zones. Thank you bicyclists for

not riding in the so-called "door zone," and thank you Monroe Street Merchants Association for your efforts to keep our sidewalks safe.

## Leashed Dogs: Limited Wingra Park Pilot

Wingra Park is part of a pilot program that allows licensed, leashed dogs on paved trails or within six feet of the trails. Some important things to remember before you take your pooch for a stroll in the park: Madison ordinances state that all dogs must be restrained on a maximum 6-foot leash at all times except in a designated off-leash exercise area. Dogs are not allowed in children's play areas, beaches, athletic fields or in any park buildings. Park rangers are on increased patrol at Wingra and citations will be given to individuals who violate guidelines. Contact the park rangers at 235-0448 or [parks@cityofmadison.com](mailto:parks@cityofmadison.com) if you see a violation. The pilot runs through April 16, 2016, and neighbors will be asked for input to determine the future of the program. Check [www.cityofmadison.com/parks](http://www.cityofmadison.com/parks) for a list of city parks that allow on-leash dogs and a list of off-leash dog parks.

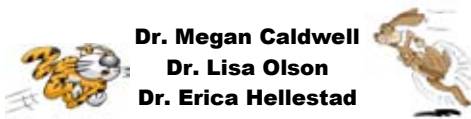
## The Glen Construction Slated for Fall

Construction of The Glen, the new development at 3414 Monroe St., will begin this fall with a construction timeline of 9-10 months, according to developer Patrick Corcoran. The four-story, mixed-use building will consist of commercial space on the first floor and 19 apartments on floors 2, 3 and 4. There

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will be 20 underground parking stalls for residential tenants and nine surface stalls for commercial use.

## Proposed Development: 1906 Monroe Street

Developer The Green Project LLC has proposed that the older set-back building at 1906 Monroe Street be replaced with a mixed-use development 3-story building that would include commercial space for current tenant the Bradshaw-Knight Foundation; The Fit, now at 1709 Monroe Street; a lunch counter/butcher/bakery proposed by the Underground Food Collective, as well as apartments overlooking Monroe St. The project is scheduled for review at the September 19 Madison Plan Commission meeting. More news about The Green Project is available at [cityofmadison.com/council/district13/updates](http://cityofmadison.com/council/district13/updates).

## Green Life Café Is Open

Green Life Café at 1834 Monroe Street is open and serving an eclectic variety of juices, smoothies, sweet and savory crepes, sandwiches and wraps, "bites" and breakfast bowls. When possible, ingredients are organic and/or locally sourced. A limited selection of vegetarian, vegan and gluten-free options are available. The café is open 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday for brunch. Friday dinner also is available.

## Welcome Pilates on Harrison

Pilates on Harrison co-owners Collette Steward and Susan Jane Watson provide individuals the opportunity to improve strength, posture, flexibility and body

awareness. Their new studio, located at 710 Harrison St., offers private and duet sessions and small-group classes 7:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturday and by appointment.

## Save Lake Wingra

Fallen leaves in the street plus storm-water combine into an unhealthy brew for Lake Wingra. This phosphorus-rich "tea" runs down into storm sewers that empty into our lakes. Phosphorus is the nutrient that promotes slimy, smelly, harmful algae growth, so let's keep Lake Wingra and other lakes healthy by raking leaves out of the gutter and street onto the terrace, mulching leaves onto the lawn using a lawnmower, and home composting fallen leaves.

## Biking/Walking After Dark

After sunset some stretches of the Southwest Path are in the dark. Steve Meiers, safety specialist for the City of Madison, passed along these tips for how both bicyclists and walkers can stay safe.

Pedestrians should:

- Walk on the right side of the path, near the edge, to make it easier for cyclists to pass them.
- Use a light and/or reflective clothing, although they are not required to by law.

Cyclists should:

- Have a bright light on the front of their bikes.
- Ride on the right side of

the path.

- Give an audible warning to pedestrians before passing them.
- Ride slowly enough to avoid pedestrians and other hazards.



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Dane County is using locally grown timber for park shelters. Dane County Parks constructed its first timber frame shelter at Donald Park in 2008 out of reclaimed barn beams. In 2010 a timber frame park shelter was constructed at Scheidegger County Forest, using trees from that property. In 2014 two timber frame shelters were constructed at Brigham and Stewart County Park using trees harvested for a trail and emerald ash borer mitigation plans.

What have we learned from four timber frame shelter projects and six years later? The cost to construct timber frame shelters is comparable or maybe a little less than traditional park shelter construction methods. Every project takes more trees than the architect's estimate due to the unknown quality of forest grown trees as opposed to using commercially grown timber. We also have learned timber frame construction is a specialized building practice that only a select few contractors provide.

Two additional locally grown timber frame

shelters are being constructed, one at Festge County Park in 2015 and another at Indian Lake County Park in 2016. Others are planned in the future for Lussier, Donald, Fish and McCarthy County Parks.

Regarding other issues, the Dane County Board recently added \$2 million toward the cost of purchasing a homeless day center. The details of such a facility change daily. As of August we have begun working on the 2016 budget. As in previous years our lakes will be a priority in the next budget.

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

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# Alder Eskrich Reports

I hope you all enjoyed a fantastic summer! We have so much to take advantage of in Dudgeon-Monroe and throughout Madison.

As you know, the no-snow season in Madison is a time for construction, both street reconstruction and new developments. I have been receiving questions from many in our neighborhood about street markings. The City Engineering Department has been working to assess many of the remaining streets for reconstruction in our neighborhood. Residents on streets scheduled for 2016 reconstruction will be invited to information meetings where recommendations for the reconstruction, including estimated assessment impacts, will be presented to neighbors for feedback. Please participate in this process! The map of proposed street construction in our neighborhood is linked to my webpage at [cityofmadison.com/council/district13/updates](http://cityofmadison.com/council/district13/updates).

Other development projects in DMNA include a proposed three-story mixed-use development (from an original conditional use proposal for four-stories) at 1906 Monroe Street and a renovation to the front entrance and accessibility and entry upgrades to Wingra School.

Fall is when the city undertakes our annual budget deliberations. Revenues are tight and tough decisions will be made. I will prioritize funding the quality city services that we expect as residents in Madison. Please follow my email updates for more regular information and opportunities to provide feedback.

I am proud to represent our neighborhood on the Council. Do not hesitate to contact me directly with questions or comments.

Thanks! Sara Eskrich, District 13 Alder  
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# Orange Tree Imports: 40 Years on Monroe!

By Ann Clark

Orange Tree Imports, a kitchen and gift shop, opened in 1975 with Dean and Carol “Orange” Schroeder at the helm. They have twice expanded the store over the years. The high-wire skill needed to keep a retail store open this

a great deal to our neighborhood, both through the shop, more or less an anchor for the shopping district, and through their involvement with the community. Orange founded the Monroe Street Merchants Association in 1976, followed by the Monroe Street Library League in the mid-1980s. The Library League has raised funds to substantially improve the branch library, and the Merchants Association has knit together the business owners in cooperative endeavors to promote the business district.

They produce a brochure of Monroe Street businesses, maintain [monroestreetmadison.com](http://monroestreetmadison.com), and together schedule six business district events a year, the latest being the July Sidewalk Sale and the next, the Monroe Street Festival.

Stop by to congratulate them!



Photo Credit: Kaia Calhoun

long is described in Orange’s book, *Specialty Shop Retailing: How to Run Your Own Store*. Their philosophy of management is participative democracy, where employees monitor and stock their own areas. Orange observes that she can count on the fingers of one hand the number of Monroe Street stores still around that were in business when they started. She sums up the changes: “Mostly the changes are for the better. We have seen a great increase in the number and quality of restaurants, and the shops, which used to primarily serve neighbors, now draw customers from a much larger area.”

The couple’s definition of running a business is also, to put it mildly, generous in scope and energy. Over the years they have contributed



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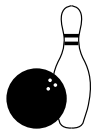


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### Upcoming Events

**MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**  
Month of September

**GALLERY WALK**  
Friday, October 2  
5:00-9:00 p.m.  
Monroe Street Galleries and  
Businesses

**DMNA COUNCIL MEETINGS**  
Wingra School Library  
Wednesday, October 7,  
7:00-8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, November 4,  
7:00-8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, December 2,  
7:00-8:30 p.m.

**MONROE STREET FESTIVAL**  
Saturday, October 10  
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
1500-3500 Blocks

**FRIENDS OF MONROE STREET  
LIBRARY BOOK SALE**  
Saturday, October 10  
9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
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**DMNA BEER TASTING SOCIAL**  
Tuesday, November 10  
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## DMNA Volunteer Opportunities

*These committees meet throughout the year and need assistance*

### **SOUTHWEST PATH PRAIRIE & GARDENS**

Join others who weed and plant along the Southwest Path. The committee works monthly April-October 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 NEWSLETTER**

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

### **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. Deliver Welcome Kits to new neighbors.

### **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 and plan alternatives to preserve and enhance neighborhood parks, gardens, and green spaces, including Glenwood Children's Park and Wingra Orchard.

### **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.

### **SOCIAL EVENTS**

Help foster neighborhood building with special DMNA social events: fall beer tasting, spring pie and ice cream social and summer children's bike parade. 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.

### **COMMUNICATIONS**

Help keep business listing information up to date on DMNA Web site; moderate discussion forums and DMNA News email; provide technical support for Web site and email; coordinate communications within DMNA; evaluate the effectiveness of our communications.

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

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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 Kathy Engebretsen, [kae610@att.net](mailto:kae610@att.net) with your contact information and area of interest.**

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