

Block Captain Extraordinaire: Donna Wilson

By Aileen Nettleton, Hornblower Co-editor and Membership Committee

Your block captain will be coming to your home this fall to invite you to join DMNA again this year. We asked 33-year veteran block captain of Wyota and Sheldon streets, Donna Wilson, to share her experiences.

What's involved in being a block captain?

The role is mostly centered on the membership drive. I share options for participation with new folks and invite ongoing folks to support the current capital project. I also watch for new neighbors and order a welcome kit to give them when I introduce myself. I listen to people's concerns and their interests for involvement.



Donna Wilson. Photo by Aileen Nettleton

our spaces—have contributed to our strong small-town neighborhood feel.

Why do you continue to be a block captain?

It's a great way to meet your neighbors. It gives me a good excuse to get better acquainted beyond just saying "Hi." I travel often for work and have a very full schedule. Being a block captain helps me focus on the folks around me...and it gives me a way I can serve that isn't too time-consuming. The time commitment is primarily during the membership drive in September and October. I can go out on a weekend afternoon and catch about 60% of the folks on my block. Then, I just have five or six more to connect with over the next weeks.

What kind of responses do you get?

Most people thank me for doing the job, which is interesting because I really enjoy it. Of the dozens of people I've invited to join DMNA over the years, only one has chosen not to join.

Why is it important to join DMNA?

I moved into the Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood around the time DMNA was formed to save Dudgeon School from being demolished. I benefited immediately from that successful effort as all three of my kids attended New Morning Nursery in the building. I've watched DMNA become a major advocacy group as well as a social network spanning the neighborhood. The many projects that the group has taken on—from traffic issues to beautification of

Fall DMNA Beer-Tasting Social

By Jane Albert, Social Committee Chair

Please join us for an evening of tasting Wisconsin beer and root beer. On Tuesday, November 1, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. the Mystery To Me bookstore on Monroe Street will host our fall social. Beverages and snacks will be provided compliments of DMNA.

Shady Dealings at Wingra Park

By Percy Mather, Parks and Gardens Co-Chair

Nothing underscores the importance of our shade trees like summer at a playground. At Wingra Park, a cluster including five ash trees provide shade. Last year, DMNA residents donated to treat three ash trees and prevent damage from the emerald ash borer. Treatment is an effective solution, but must be repeated every two to three years. Once treatment is stopped, the trees are susceptible again.

A permanent solution would plant additional varieties of trees to increase the diversity and shade area. Relocating the equipment under the existing trees would also help. This fall, the Capital Fund drive will collect donations for new trees so DMNA has the resources to move

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Appreciate Nature at Your Doorstep

By Linell Davis, Hornblower Committee

Take a few moments to appreciate what we have, an abundance of natural spaces in an urban environment. Paddling a kayak on Lake Wingra or scrambling up a wooded hillside in Glenwood Children's Park the city fades away and you are close to the wild. Even more ordinary experiences like picking berries with your kids along the Southwest Commuter Path or walking your dog surrounded by green enhances personal well-being and promotes community ties.

Connecting children to nature is important for their healthy development and for creating the next generation of citizens who will defend the natural environment. Wingra School recognizes that engagement with nature fosters reasoning and observation skills as well as creativity with its program that puts 7-through 9-year-old students outdoors one day a week, rain or shine. You might see them creating art out of twigs and leaves at Glenwood Children's Park.

At a time when children spend most of their time in adult-directed activities or looking at screens, unstructured outdoor play has become endangered. Tell your kids to go out to play. They may come home with dirty clothes, some scrapes and bruises, but they may experience wonder and delight and will likely be more resilient when encountering physical and mental challenges. You can encourage such play by introducing your

children to our green spaces. Take a self-guided walking tour using the pamphlet available at the kiosk at the Glenway crossing of the SW Path. In winter take them to the solstice bonfire at Glenwood; in summer take them to Science Thursdays at the Wingra boathouse.

Our neighborhood natural environment always needs more advocates and stewards. Learn about threats to bees

and monarch butterflies, the problem of invasive species, the jumping worm, and phosphorous pollution in Lake Wingra. Become familiar with advocacy groups like Friends of Lake Wingra and discuss what you can do to help with family and friends. Visit the DMNA website to learn about the activities of the SW Path Committee and work groups and the activities of the Parks and Gardens Committee. Choose an activity that fits your lifestyle. We need you and you and your family will benefit from your stewardship of our natural world.

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What is one experience that stands out for you?

A few years ago my father's health was failing and I needed to make trips to Vermont to help care for him at the same time my work travel schedule was very full. I despaired of having enough time to get the membership drive done. But that year a neighbor had retired and volunteered to do the memberships with the folks at her end of the street, so I only needed to contact half as many folks. That was a real gift and a great example of our neighborhood spirit.

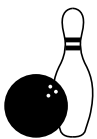
How can someone become a block captain or share the job?

Check "Block Captain" on your membership form or contact Kathy Engebretsen, membership@dmna.org.

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forward. Madison Parks and the Madison Park Foundation will be involved in this project. There is a possibility of including space for children to garden if the area is redesigned. Suggestions can be sent to percy.mather@gmail.com.

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By Peter J. Armstrong, DMNA Transportation Co-Chair

If you have been on Monroe Street recently, you may have noticed the groundbreaking for the new pedestrian signs on Monroe Street. These pedestrian facilities are “Rectangular Rapid Flash Beacons” (RRFB) and will be fully installed by this fall as part of the Monroe Street Reconstruction.

What is an RRFB?

A RRFB combined with overhead signage “YIELD (or STOP) HERE FOR PEDESTRIANS” is a pedestrian facility designed to increase drivers’ awareness that a person is in the crosswalk. These facilities will have flashing yellow lights that can be activated by pedestrians when attempting to cross the roadway. The combination of signage and flashing lights at crosswalks on streets similar to Monroe

Street have been shown to increase driver yielding behavior toward pedestrians.

How does an RRFB work?

The flashing yellow lights are activated by pedestrians manually by a push button located on the post. The lights will then flash an irregular pattern that is intended to warn drivers to slow down and yield for people walking in or attempting to enter the road.



Where can I find RRFBs?

The RRFBs proposed locations on Monroe Street are at each of following intersections: Harrison Street, Prospect Avenue, Edgewood Avenue, Knickerbocker

Street, Western Avenue and the Odana/Nakoma split. These proposed locations have been selected after careful review of data surrounding pedestrian crashes, pedestrian volume and neighbor concerns.

Why Dudgeon in Dudgeon-Monroe?

Dudgeon Elementary School was built in 1927 to accommodate growing numbers of children in the rapidly developing area. The school, majestically gracing the hill overlooking the Wingra Oak Savanna across Monroe Street, was named for Richard Ball Dudgeon, superintendent of Madison Public Schools from 1891 to 1922. The school survived as a public school for only 44 years, and the building’s survival became

the stimulus for the formation of the Dudgeon-Monroe Neighborhood Association in 1971.



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July 4 Celebration Breaks all Records

By Katie Ginder-Vogel and Emily Balsley, July 4 Co-Chairs

This year's DMNA July 4 parade and celebration was spectacular! Everyone gathered at Michael's Frozen Custard to decorate kids' bikes and scooters with fabulous "flair" donated by Mallatt's Pharmacy & Costumes. Then, we paraded into Wingra Park, where tons of volunteers were waiting for us with snacks and games. Special thanks to Monroe Street Family Dental for the watermelon and balloon animals, Colectivo for the coffee, Michael's for the custard, and Trader

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Event photographer: Jen Lucas

Event creative: Emily Balsley

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We'd also like to thank our amazing sponsors: Michael's Frozen Custard, Mallatt's Pharmacy & Costumes, Colectivo, Monroe Street Family Dental, Wingra Boats, Trader Joe's and DMNA.

See you next year!



Photo by Jen Lucas

Joe's for snacks! The fire truck AND an ambulance came to visit the kids this year, thanks to the awesome Madison Fire Department and wonderful firefighters.

Our favorite moment came when we were gathering the kids to start the parade, and they all spontaneously started dinging their bike and scooter bells. It was the sonic equivalent of shooting stars and sparklers! Thanks to all of our neighborhood volunteers and wonderful Monroe Street business sponsors for making this event so truly special. We had several parents tell us that our neighborhood event is one of the most charming and lovely they've ever seen. We feel the same way, and it's all thanks to you!

Thank you volunteers and sponsors!

Game organizers: Michelle Frehner and Kathy Germanotta



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Thanks to the JIP chairs Stephen Billingham and Kelly Klingensmith, and to great volunteers John Imes, Ann

Syndor, Francie Wesley, Debi Leeper, Tyler Kapla, Tyler Leeper and Wingra Boats Staff, Dan Wallach, Kevin Knapp, Meghan Ross and Ted Petith.

John Imes of Monroe Street Green and his Badger Volunteers donated time and materials for the Zero Waste initiative.



Photo by Al Nettleton

Make Music Madison, June 21, 2016

Thanks to Shotgun Mary featuring Ellie Erickson, Jeff Knight and Jeff Burkel, and to the Glewud String Quartet for the music. Thanks to Dorrie Sundquist, who organized the event; Percy Mather and Ilana Seidman for setting up and cleaning up; Peter Nause for grilling brats; and to the 60 neighbors who attended.



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Neighborhood News Briefs

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Monroe Street Library Book Sale

While you're enjoying the Monroe Street Festival on Saturday, September 24, stop by the Monroe Street Library Book Sale, 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The Monroe Street Library League is offering fiction and nonfiction books for all ages, DVDs, CDs, a limited number of video games and other materials. Proceeds will support programming at your favorite neighborhood library.

Photo ID Needed to Vote

A photo ID is required to vote on Election Day, November 8. However, any voter who completes and signs an affidavit stating s/he was unable to obtain an acceptable photo ID with "reasonable effort" will receive a regular ballot. If you have moved since you last voted, you will need to register either online or at the polls to vote. See <http://www.cityofmadison.com/election/voter> for acceptable documents to establish residency. Absentee voting information and voting locations are also at this site.

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Opening Soon

Yum! The following restaurants are slated to open on Monroe Street.

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The Roman Candle Pizzeria (theroman-candle.com) and Infusion Chocolates (www.infusionchocolates.com) have submitted proposals to the Madison Plan Commission to open shops at 2623 and 2503 Monroe Street, respectively.

Moved/Closed

Alpine Tailor, formerly at 2600 Monroe Street, has moved to 4269 West Beltline Highway. Janus Galleries, formerly at 2710 Monroe Street, is now located at 2918 Marketplace Drive, Fitchburg. Victor Allen's, 2623 Monroe Street, closed July 23.

Welcome to the 'Hood!

Welcome to our new neighbors at The Glen at the corner of Monroe and Glenway streets and to others who have recently moved to the Dudgeon-Monroe neighborhood. We look forward to your involvement

in the 'hood. Check out volunteer opportunities listed on the DMNA Council chart in this newsletter, and then contact the chair of the committee that interests you. Your neighbors are looking forward to meeting you!

Monroe Street All 25 MPH

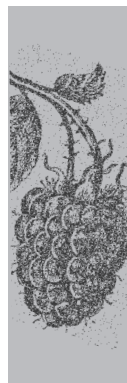
You should have noticed by now that the speed limit on all of Monroe Street is 25 mph. The DMNA Transportation Committee and Alder Sara Eskrich worked together on this to address our neighborhood concerns for safety. Drive 25!

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Edgewood campus:

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For more information:

www.cityofmadison.com (search by topic)



Pollinators on the Path Tour

Dudgeon Monroe and Regent neighborhoods co-hosted an August tour of the Commonwealth Bee & Butterfly Garden, a city of Madison Pollinator Project (intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Southwest Com-muter Path). Garden



Photo by Amy Zimmerman

hosts and path volunteers identified native plants as well as bees, beetles, butterflies and birds that rely on them, and David Thompson of Friends of Lake Wingra brought his “Monarchs for Kids” live displays for some hands-on education.



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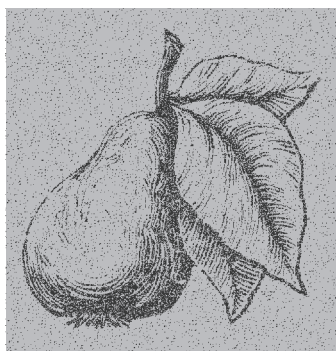


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A number of Dane County government, educational and private organizations are working together to reduce the amount of pollutants entering our lakes. A priority of the Dane County Lakes and Watershed Commission, which I serve on as a County Board supervisor member, is to continue to decrease the amount of phosphorus running into our lakes. Phosphorus can lead to excessive algae growth that can negatively affect human and animal health. Learn how you can help at www.danewaters.com.

Partners with the commission participate in the Yahara Watershed Improvement Network (WINS) www.madsewer.org/Programs-Initiatives/Yahara. Partners include farmers whose improved nutrient-

management systems continue to reduce manure runoff from fields to our lakes. Together we are working to find the most cost-effective way to clean our lakes.

Here in the city, another way we can help clean our lakes is to reduce the amount of road salt we use. Chlorides negatively impact our water sources. Helpful information about how to reduce sodium chloride use can be found at

<https://www.wisaltwise.com>.

A great way to mix fun and help clean our lakes is through Take a Stake in the Lakes activities throughout Dane County. Learn more at www.takeastake.org.

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Alder Eskrich Reports

Happy fall!

Thank you all for your participation regarding Monroe Street reconstruction planning so far! Our goal is to pass a resolution regarding the cross-section rendering of the street by the end of the year. This will continue the momentum of the project, hopefully keeping it in the city capital budget for 2018, and set a clear direction and decision on one of the most significant design elements.

The cross section determines the lanes, parking, other elements like bike lanes, etc. Monroe is a relatively narrow arterial street, without a lot of room to add multiple elements to the cross section, so this decision will require tradeoffs. Please stay involved.

There has recently been a lot of attention from new businesses and restaurants joining our neighborhood in the LoMo (Lower Monroe – Knickerbocker area). Hope

you all enjoy the new Food Fight restaurants, the Roman Candle Pizza and Infusion Chocolates!

In the same area, neighbors and Wingra Boats staff have been noticing an influx of unwelcome activity in Wingra Park and the UW Arboretum—drinking and drugs. Please report issues when you see something: 911 for emergency (active illegal activity) and nonemergency UW Police Department, 262-2957, and Madison Police Department, 255-2345. It's important to have positive activity in the area and neighbors taking care of neighbors. We do a great job in our area and need to keep it up.

Please contact me directly with questions or comments on these issues, or any of the many other exciting things happening in our city.

Thanks!

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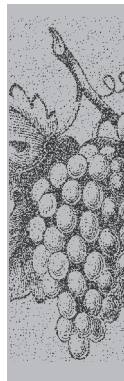
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Edgewood High School Stadium, New Track and Field, and Parking Lot Expansion

By Shawn Schey, DMNA Council Liaison for Edgewood

Edgewood High School would like to build a seating structure for 1,200 to meet Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association regulations for its newly upgraded track and field at the corner of Monroe and Woodrow streets. This would include a 500-square-foot press box, sound system, bleachers, storage, locker rooms, concessions and bathrooms. The school would host roughly 40 night lacrosse, soccer, track and football games during eight months of the year (April through November). Lighting would consist of two sets of lights on opposite sides of the field. The college would not share its parking facilities or spaces with the high school on these game nights.

Households on Monroe Street have been experiencing the off-gas of chemical odors from the sealant and the color dye applied to the high school track and field

in June. These odors are strong enough to cause headaches and nausea, restricting families from outdoor enjoyment of their properties, and from opening their windows. As of the first week in August, the chemicals applied in early June were still in off-gas mode, more apparent when the prevailing winds were from the south.

To alleviate student parking on Keyes and Leonard streets, the high school planned to expand their parking lot off of Monroe Street. President of the high school, Michael Elliot, initially informed the neighbors that this would be accomplished in time for the fall semester of 2015. As of fall semester 2016 (early August), there remain delays to implementation, and this expansion has yet to be in place.

DMNA representatives on the Edgewood-Neighborhood Liaison Committee Tom

Huber, Daryl Sherman and Shawn Schey are in discussion with the high school. As of early August, they were expecting to receive an outline from the high school describing the specifics of this potential plan for the stadium, an update on the parking lot expansion, and a response to the chemical off-gassing issues.

Questions? Contact Shawn at shawn-schey@yahoo.com

The Four "R"s

On August 13, 24 households opened their garages and yards for the first annual DMNA "R" sale. The maiden project of DMNA's new Social Justice Committee, the "R" sale aims to reduce, reuse, repurpose and recycle no longer needed possessions. This event is just one small step for the environment as a piece of addressing consumption in the

bigger picture of social justice.

Other focal issues for the committee are homelessness, affordable housing and racial inequality. You too can volunteer for the committee and bring ideas to pursue other issues. We welcome everyone and support creating a just community for all.

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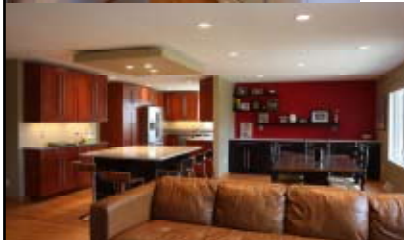
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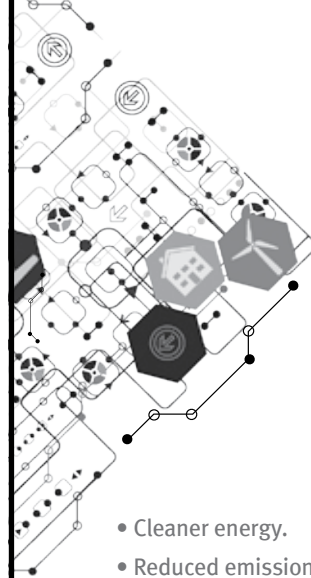
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Dudgeon Monroe Neighborhood Association

Upcoming Events

DMNA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
September-October

DMNA COUNCIL MEETINGS
Wingra School Library

Wednesday, September 7
7:00-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 5
7:00-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 2
7:00-8:30 p.m.

MONROE STREET FESTIVAL
Saturday, September 24
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
1500-3500 Blocks

**MONROE STREET LIBRARY LEAGUE
BOOK SALE**
Saturday, September 24
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Monroe Street Branch Library

**PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT IN MONROE
STREET RECONSTRUCTION**
Cross Section Workshop
Thursday, September 29
Wingra School
6:00-7:30 p.m.

DMNA BEER-TASTING SOCIAL
Tuesday, November 1
Mystery to Me bookstore
7:00-9:00 p.m.

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

WINTER PARKING RULES
November 15
Alternate side of the street parking
begins

WELCOME KITS
Contact Heather Marley
heathercmarleyu@gmail.com
609-8736



DUDGEON - MONROE

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

DMNA Volunteer Opportunities

Support our Dudgeon Monroe neighborhood! Become a member and contribute your time and talents with one of these projects. Sign up with your Block Captain on your membership form or contact Kathy Engebretsen, membership@dmna.org.

HORNBLOWER NEWSLETTER

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

HISTORY OF DMNA

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

SOUTHWEST PATH / PRAIRIES & 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.

BLOCK CAPTAINS & 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

Plan and work 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 or wine tasting, spring pie and ice cream social and July 4 Parade. Develop new events and help organize regular events.

CHILDREN'S JULY 4 PARADE

Provide supplies, set up and clean up for the July 4 parade, party and games. Volunteer to help with games, face painting and nail art. Hang posters promoting the event.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

Identify social justice issues that have an impact on our neighborhood, and by extension, our city and the world around us. Provide information and options for advocacy and/or action to the DMNA Council and the broader community.

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.

JAZZ IN THE PARK

Plan and arrange for bands, solicit sponsors, and assist with logistics for the annual Jazz in the Park.

DIRECTORY

Periodically compile data from the membership drive to produce a DMNA neighborhood directory. Solicit advertising from neighborhood businesses.

Capital Fund contributions will be used for shade trees at the Wingra Park Playground.

DMNA Membership Drive

*Thank you to our Area Representatives and Block Captains
who conduct our annual door-to-door membership drive!*

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