

DUNDEE- MEMORIAL PARK ASSOCIATION



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DMPA Meeting

**Next DMPA Meeting
November 11th**

**Streetcars in
Dundee History
with Cate Kratville**

Location and times:
Dundee Presbyterian Church
53rd & Underwood Ave

7:00 Social
7:30pm Meeting
Bring
a friend or two.



William W. Kratville

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Letter From the President

It is hard to believe that Thanksgiving is only a few weeks away as we approach the end of 2013. The flower baskets have been taken down and thankfully so have the construction barricades along Leavenworth, Dodge and Underwood. The new look business district was formally dedicated on October 10th with Mayor Stothert, Councilman Jerram and Councilman Festersen in attendance to cut the ribbon. It was only fitting that the ribbon they cut was yellow construction tape. Please be assured that the traditional globe streetlights will be installed soon to replace the acorn style lights that had to temporarily be used by OPPD until the new globes light come in. You may have also noticed that the clock had been removed. After about 20 years, the clock was in need of a new paint job and some minor repairs. DMPA was pleased to help support the painting of the clock.

The sidewalk construction project along Dodge is also completed. While this project was an inconvenience, the final result was definitely worth it. New curbing was installed where none had existed and the sidewalks were widened to make it much safer for pedestrians. In addition, new globe street lights were installed making Dodge Street much more attractive. The globes will be installed once they come in.

As part of the business district renovation, five cast iron light poles were replaced. The DMPA board decided to auction the poles off to raise funds for the clock re-painting. Raquel Ahlvers did a great job with the auction and the poles now have new leases on life. It is great to see parts of Dundee's history being re-used instead of being melted down for scrap metal.

The DMPA board unanimously voted at the September board meeting to support the efforts of residents of Gifford Park to get a neighborhood school re-opened in their neighborhood. For decades, the Gifford Park neighborhood had a neighborhood school at Yates Elementary but it was closed in 1999. As a result, the children in that neighborhood go to 40 other OPS schools including Dundee. The DMPA board felt it was important to support their efforts because we know how important it is to have a strong neighborhood school. We are so fortunate to have three quality neighborhood public schools and several private schools in our neighborhood. A side benefit of a new school in Gifford Park would be the potential for relieving some of the overcrowding at Dundee.

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Dundee History**
Cate Kratville
December
No meeting

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President's Message

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William W. Kratville

Some of you may have noticed the old streetcar tracks along Dodge Street during the re-surfacing project. There was a great story in the World-Herald about it. This ties in well with our upcoming November Association meeting. Dundee historian Cate Kratville will be giving a presentation on the history of the streetcars in Dundee and their role in the development of our neighborhood. I encourage you to come and ask the questions you have always had about the streetcars and Dundee history.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

Dave Schinzel

Dundee-Memorial Park Receives \$500 Grant from Midtown Neighborhood Alliance

The Midtown Neighborhood Alliance has awarded DMPA with a \$500 Neighborhood Mini-Grant which will be used to do a tree survey of the entire Dundee-Memorial Park neighborhood by Indian Creek Nursery. The survey will provide a complete database of locations for future tree planting projects along with recommended species for each location. By having the complete survey of the neighborhood, DMPA will be able to move more quickly on planning for future tree plantings. Over the past five years, DMPA has planted over 100 new trees through Re-Tree Midtown. DMPA appreciates the financial support of the Midtown Neighborhood Alliance.

Student Donates Proceeds to DMPA, Community Garden

Clara Wolcott, a freshman at Central High School, has created a series of photographic cards featuring the Dundee neighborhood that she calls Cards by Clara. She has taken photographs of flowers and butterflies from the Dundee Community Garden as well as photos of Memorial Park. Clara set up a booth again this year at Dundee Day to sell her cards and she has generously donated part of her proceeds from these sales to both DMPA and the Dundee Community Garden. Please consider supporting our young neighborhood entrepreneur if you are in need of any note-cards.

Her website is www.etsy.com/shop/CardsByClaraOmaha. DMPA greatly appreciates Clara's support!

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Streetscape Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

By Molly Romero, Marks Bistro

On Thursday, October 10, city officials, funders, merchants, residents, contractors and news media gathered at Dundee's new pedestrian plaza to celebrate the completion of the \$2.5 million streetscape construction. Speakers included Mayor Stothert, Councilman Pete Festersen, and Molly Romero of the Dundee Merchants Association and Dundee Business Improvement District. Also present were Councilman Chris Jerram, DMPA President, Dave Schinzel, and Dundee Business Improvement District President, Jeff Royal, and Dundee Merchants Association President, Anne Cavanaugh.



In her comments, Mayor Stothert noted that the project was a fine example of city, private funders, and interested parties working together to make an important project become reality. Councilman Festersen, after thanking the generous funders: the Sherwood Foundation, the Peter Kiewit Foundation, the Robert Daugherty Foundation and Jim Mammel, described the process that took six years from idea to completion, with five months of intense construction. Ms. Romero expressed the merchants' gratitude, not only to funders, but also to Dundee business patrons who did not let jack hammers and closed street lanes prevent them from coming to Dundee to patronize its businesses and gather with friends. She also thanked all the neighbors on Webster and California Streets who, with a generosity of spirit and patient understanding, experienced a significant increase in traffic all summer due to constrictions on Underwood Avenue.

On Monday, September 23rd, Underwood Avenue was re-opened to two-way traffic for the first time since April 29th, and with the five-month construction substantially complete, the normal quiet and normal traffic patterns have returned, with pedestrians visibly enjoying the enhanced walkability of the area. A few items remain to be done (some may be finished by the time you receive this newsletter): the clock, after being repainted, will be reinstalled soon; the rain garden will soon be complete, after a delay caused by utility lines being in an unexpected place; the globe lights will replace the "acorn" fixtures when OPPD receives the back-ordered globes; and the electrical outlets at the base of each tree will be installed in time for the districts "Lights on Dundee" event.

Once again, many expressions of gratitude are due to all involved – the funders who made it all possible; those who did the work, devoting many hours to assure a quality project: Swain Construction, Snyder Engineering, RDG Design, Omaha Planning Department, Omaha Public Works Department; all the merchants; and Pete Festersen, who championed the project through many meetings, review boards, and uncountable other hoops, from beginning to end.

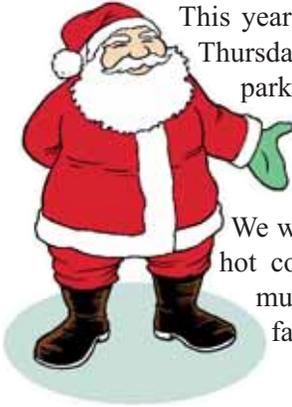
With the winter holidays right around the corner, we hope all neighbors come to the "Lights on Dundee" event and enjoy celebrating the new Dundee streetscape.



Photos by Ellen Shurson

Molly Romero, Councilman Pete Festersen, Mayor Jean Stothert, cutting ribbon and Councilman Chris Jerram

Holiday Lighting Event



This year we will host the event at 6:30 on Thursday Dec 5 in the former Grandpa's parking lot. Like last year we will have pictures with Santa and his Elves taken by Rachel Nuncio Photography.

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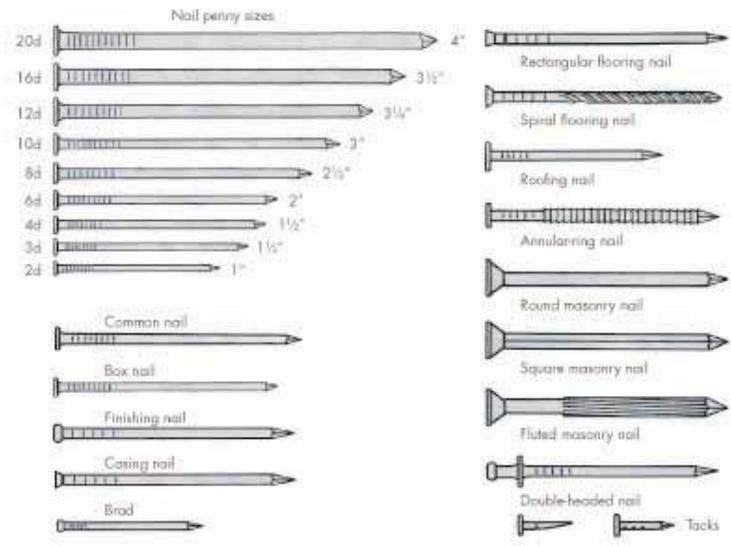


Put in the kindest terms, my dad was thrifty. As a kid one of my least favorite memories is pulling nails out of old lumber, pounding them straight with a hammer and saving them in old

coffee cans. When my dad was building something one nail was pretty much as good as the next so he'd grab any old nail out of one of those coffee cans.

But selecting the right nail—by length, type and coating--for a particular project can make your old house project easier more successful .

Nail sizes are designated by “penny”--the larger the number the longer the nail. A 2-penny nail is about one inch long and a 16-penny nail is about three and one half inches long. The penny designation dates back to the 1400s. In those times it was how many pennies it would cost to have a blacksmith make 100 nails of a certain length. Even though this pricing system was out of date by 1500, this archaic sizing system has survived for over 500 years oddly enough.



To meet different construction needs, manufacturers have created many different types of nails. The most common is, well, the common nail. Common nails have a large head and are used for mostly for framing where appearance is not important. Box nails also have large heads but the shafts are more slender. As the name suggests at one time they were primarily used in building wooden boxes and crates. The slender shafts of box nails make them less likely to split thin wood. But box nails bend more easily and for this reason are more suitable for soft woods.

Finish nails (sometimes called brads) have a very small head and are used when a big nail head would be unsightly. The heads of finish nails can be set below the surface with a few hammer taps on a nail set and are used for trim work, cabinet construction, and similar projects.

For soft roofing materials like builder's felt (tar paper) and asphalt shingles, the large head and short length of a roofing nail is a your best choice. Drywall nails are like roofing nails without the galvanized coating, but most drywall installers now use drywall screws.

Nails are either coated or non-coated. Coatings include zinc and adhesives. Zinc coated nails are a good choice for exterior applications where the nails will be exposed to the elements. Zinc can be applied either with electrostatic process or hot-dipped. Hot dipped zinc nails have a heavier coating, so are the best choice for things like fences, exterior house trim and so on where your project will be exposed to a lot of rain. (Although not really a coating, but a basic material, stainless steel is being used more and more. More expensive than conventional nails, stainless steel nails won't rust, stain or streak the lumber in your project and make sense for outdoor furniture, flower boxes, and decks. Although the big home improvement centers are now stocking a limited selection of stainless steel nails, you may have to special order some specific sizes and types.) Adhesive coatings help keep nails from working loose.

There are also specialty nails. Ring shank and screw shank nails don't work loose so are especially good choices for projects subject to repeated stress like exterior stairs and railings. But if you're using these nails be sure to put them exactly where you want them. They are all but impossible to pull them out once they are driven into place.

Here are some nailing tips: To keep from splitting your wood, either drill a pilot hole or clip the point off the nail with a pair of side cutters. A nail point separates the wood fibers as it's driven home, but a clipped nail will cut through the fibers. To protect a wood surface from an errant hammer blow lay down a scrap of peg-board and drive your nail through one of the holes. You'll be less likely to smash your fingers (and use bad words) if you keep your eye on the nail head not the hammer. And finally, throw away that coffee can of old nails. I did. Forgive me, dad.

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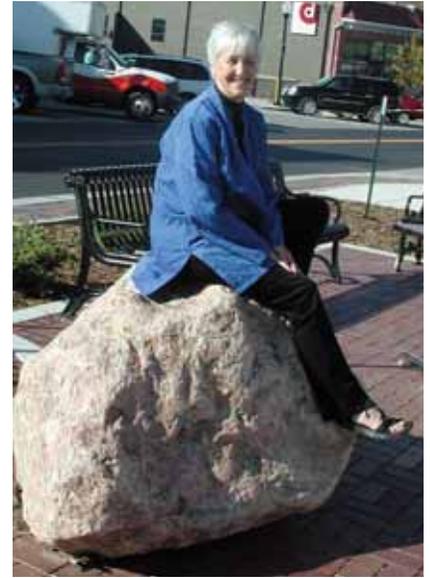
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The fine for violating this ordinance is \$100 for first offense and \$500 for second offense. Enforcement will be complaint driven. There is a process for obtaining a hardship waiver for those who have a legitimate reason that they are unable to comply with the ordinance.



Bumper Crop of Sweet Potatoes at Dundee Community Garden



Sweet potato harvesting is always an October highlight at the Dundee Community Garden—digging through the hills of dirt in search of potatoes yields other discoveries, such as garter snakes hibernating for winter. This year we also found two baby mice whose eyes were not yet opened, burrowed in the sweet potato vines.

But our biggest prize is always the many pounds of sweet potatoes, and this year turned out to be an exceptional year. We harvested 1,325 pound of sweet potatoes, which is almost double our largest past yield. We donated several hundred pounds to the residents at the Underwood Tower, and also made a large donation to the refugees at the Yates Community Center.

After harvesting the sweet potatoes, we seeded the area with a “green manure” seed mixture (containing winter rye, annual ryegrass, buckwheat, and crimson clover) as a cover crop. The seeds will grow over the fall and winter, and in the spring we’ll turn the plants under so that as they decompose, they will provide compost and added nutrients to the soil. This will help replenish the nutrients the potatoes took out of the soil during their growth last summer.

In December we’ll be ending our “Growing Roots” fundraising campaign. We give a huge thank you to all of our supporters who have helped DCG in this year of growth and development. Contributions are still being accepted, and donations of \$150 and over will earn you a spot on a permanent plaque in the garden. Donate on-line at dundeegarden.org or send checks, made out to DCG, c/o Jo Bartikoski, 1614 N. 53rd St., Omaha, NE 68104. Dundee Community Garden is a 501(c)3 organization and all donations are tax-deductible.





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Baby & Me Storytime - Fridays, November 1, 15 & 22 | 10:30 AM

Parents & babies will enjoy this program with rhyming games, puppets, songs & musical instruments.

Fit Club - Saturday, November 2 | 2 PM

Have fun while working out! Play video games that will get your heart pumping.

Minecraft Club - Tuesdays, November 5 & 19 | 4:30 PM

Have fun playing Minecraft at the Library. Program limited to ages 8-18. Registration required.

Toddler Storytime - Wednesdays | 10:30 AM

Read books, sing songs, play games and make crafts. Fun for toddlers/preschoolers.

Yoga Storytime - Thursday, November 7 | 10:30 AM

Storytime comes alive as we illustrate books with yoga. Suggested for kids up to age 6.

Splat the Cat Visits Sorensen - Thursday, November 7 | 10:30 AM

Splat the Cat wants to meet the kids at A.V. Sorensen Branch, so he's joining us for a special storytime! Remember your camera!

Fall Craft for Kids - Saturday, November 9 | 1 PM

Create a fall craft at the Library. Registration required. Suggested for Grades 1-5.

Puppy Pals Storytime Play - Tuesday, November 12 | 4:30 PM

Join us at the Library for Puppy Pals! Recommended for preschoolers and kindergartners. Registration required.

Lego Club - Wednesdays, November 13 & 27 | 4:30 PM

Use your imagination to build anything you want with Legos. Snack provided.

Thanksgiving Craft for Kids - Tuesday, November 26 | 4:30 PM

Create a Thanksgiving craft at the Library. Registration required. Suggested for Grades 1-5.

Teen Programs

Cooking for Teens: Fruit Pizza - Saturday, November 9 | 2 PM

Learn how to make fruit pizza. Then enjoy your efforts! Registration required.

Teen Advisory Board - Saturday, November 16 | 2 PM

Enjoy snacks & refreshments while discussing issues and helping out at the Library!

Gr. 6-12 Teen Lock-In - Friday, November 15 | 6-9 PM

Hang out with your friends at the Library while enjoying food and refreshments. Have fun playing Wii & Xbox 360 Kinect games as well as making your own food. A signed parental permission slip is required.

Catching Fire Jeopardy - Saturday, November 23 | 2 PM

Compete with your friends to see who knows the most about the book "Catching Fire" by Suzanne Collins. Prizes to be awarded.

Cooking for Teens: Mini Pumpkin Pies - Tuesday, November 26 | 6 PM

Learn how to make mini pumpkin pies. Then enjoy your efforts! Registration required.

Game Time: Just Dance - Saturday, November 30 | 2-4 PM

Compete to see who has the best moves in Just Dance 1, 2, 3 & 4!

Adult Programs

Movie Day: Downton Abbey

Join us at the Library while we watch episodes of Downton Abbey. Each episode will be shown twice during the same week.

Thursdays, November 7 - 21 | 6 PM

Thursdays, November 1 - 22 | 1 PM

Sorensen Readers Book Club - Saturday, November 2 | 1 PM

Read and discuss "In the Garden of Beasts" by Erik Larson.

Under the Dundee Sun Book Club - Tuesday, November 5 | 4:30 PM

Read and discuss "A Painted House" by John Grisham.

Scrabble - Thursdays, November 7, 14 & 21 | 1 PM

Join us at the Library for some fun with the classic board game Scrabble!

HiMys Book Club - Saturday, November 9 | 10:30 AM

Read and discuss "Chiefs" by Stuart Woods.

Plains Pages Book Club - Saturday, November 16 | 1 PM

Read and discuss "1984" by George Orwell.

Create a Unique Holiday Ornament - Saturday, November 23 | 9:30-11:30 AM

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