

Midtown Monitor

October 2014



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Spielbound is Serious About Board Games

The non-profit organization just opened a board game café at 33rd and Harney Streets with more than one thousand games to choose from. A grand opening is tentatively set for October 6.

The group's mission statement reads: "We believe games inspire, motivate, entertain, and help us grow. In this positive space, we seek to provide all people the challenge, art, and fun unique to the world of board games."

Spielbound's name comes from the German "spiel," usually translated to English as game or play.

The game-loving group's leader is Kaleb Michaud, an assistant professor of rheumatology and immunology at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. He has amassed a collection of more than two thousand board games since getting hooked on Dungeons & Dragons in college. In a YouTube video that introduced Spielbound's "Kickstarter" fundraising campaign, former "Saturday Night Live" news host Seth Myers is shown gently mocking Michaud for his board game collection, noting, "the only one he hasn't mastered is the game of life." The campaign helped Spielbound raise over \$27,000.

In addition to the café, Spielbound wants to make games available remotely to students and seniors. A group of teachers who already use board games at their schools have created a network to share ideas and recommendations. Spielbound will provide information on how games can be used to enhance critical thinking by both students and seniors. It hopes to contribute to cutting-edge research on how playing board games contributes to cognitive skills and helps keep a community social and

healthy. Its board of directors includes Debora Wisneski, a UNO professor of childhood education.



Café manager Jessica Pretz said the reaction to the café has been outstanding. "Our weekends and evenings have been hopping, with many a board-gamer," Pretz said. "A lot of people are happy that we are finally open." The café has been in the works for about 18 months.

Day passes to play games are \$5 per player, but the first visit is free. Memberships are \$20 per month or \$150 per year for singles, and \$40 per month or \$300 per year for families. Members will also receive day passes to invite guests. In keeping with its educational focus, Pretz said café workers are happy to teach games to novices. Her favorite

"comfort" game is Kingdom Builders. "If I want a challenge or I want to think real hard, I like Eclipse," Pretz said.

The café serves locally roasted coffee, gourmet hot chocolate, tea, beer and wine. Food items include pastries, muffins and desserts from local vendors, along with bagged chips and pretzels.

Hours are Sunday, 11 am to 10 pm; Monday, 7 am to 11 am; Tuesday to Thursday, 7 am to 10 pm; Friday, 7 am to midnight; and Saturday, 9 am to midnight.

The board game collection will continue to grow, and the café has multiple copies of the most popular games. So chances are, you will find a game to suit you and will not be bored at Spielbound.

Gary Rosenberg

Sierra Club Program: "Complete Streets Omaha"

with Derek Miller, City of Omaha Planning Dept.

Thurs. Oct. 23, 7 p.m.
First United Methodist Church, 7020 Cass St.
(Enter north door education wing)

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The City of Omaha with Omaha by Design, Live Well Omaha and Douglas County Health Department will launch an effort this fall to develop a complete streets policy for the City of Omaha. This effort will be led by a stakeholder committee made up of members of the community. The complete streets policy will institute a more holistic approach to new and existing road designs incorporating the use of all modes where appropriate. The policy will be fully developed in the spring of 2015.

Come learn about Omaha's Complete Streets Process that will begin this fall. There will be an opportunity to ask questions, and refreshments will be served. Free and open to the public. Bring a friend! More information at sierranebraska.org



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Park(ing) Day 2014 in Dundee



In 2005 a parking stall was taken over in San Francisco for two hours to bring awareness to the city's abundance of space dedicated to parking, but lack of public open space. PARK(ing) Day was born. It has now grown to 35 countries across 6 continents. From its sod-and-trees beginning, Parking Day has become an opportunity for communities to address local concerns.

Parking Day is about creating a dialog within a community. What kind of a City do we want to live in? How much of our environment should be dedicated to the automobile? There are an estimated 800 million paved parking stalls in the US – three times the number of cars. If they all were to suddenly park, two thirds of the available parking spaces across the country would be empty. Is there a better use for that land?

Two PARK(ing) Day Parklets were installed in Dundee on Parking Day 2014. One was sponsored by Omaha by Design and The French Bulldog where visitors were able to play board games and listen to live music. The second was hosted by our team: The Architectural Offices (AO), The Big Muddy Workshop and Dundee Bank. We chose environmental impact as a theme. The parklet was ringed by Bur Oak trees (given away to visitors after the event), rain barrels and a large sandwich board & chalkboard to jump start discussions. Dialog included ways to reduce storm runoff, expanded bicycle lanes, mixed-use parking to allow different organizations to use the same lot at different times of the day, street parklets and heat islands (heat buildup in downtown areas due to the heat absorbed by paved areas making them less comfortable in the summer months).

The Pensacola Parking Syndrome: A term used to describe a city that tears down its old buildings to create parking spaces to entice more people downtown, until people no longer want to go there because it has become an empty parking lot.

Omaha Parking Day – by the Numbers:

- Downtown Omaha has 41,000 parking stalls, of which only 56% are used during peak times.
- 6.4 million gallons of water is fed into the downtown storm water system from surface parking, requiring ever larger storm water systems to move it to the Missouri River.
- The average car dumps 7.41 tons of carbon into atmosphere each year, requiring 44 trees per car per year to absorb that carbon.



What can you do as a citizen?

- Plant trees to offset the carbon produced by cars.
- Install rain barrels or rain gardens to reduce the runoff into the storm sewer system
- Bike to work and support the development of a comprehensive trail network, reducing the number of cars on the road.
- Support local zoning changes to encourage mixed-use development and parking flexibility to allow parking lots to be utilized around the clock.

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by Ted Kyster

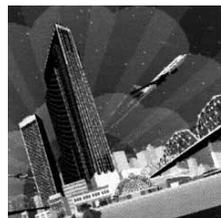


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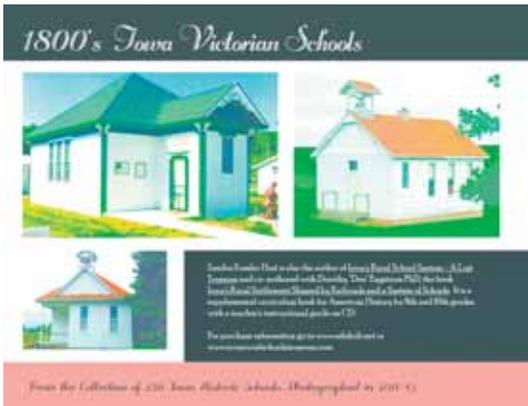
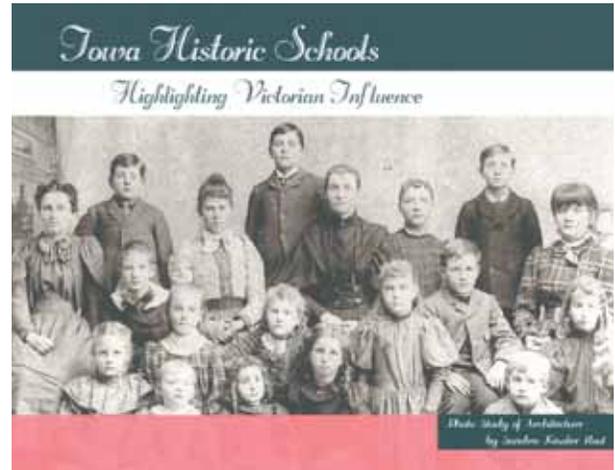
Iowa Historic Schools Highlighting Victorian Influence

A new book *Iowa Historic Schools Highlighting the Victorian Influence*, based on a photo study of historic Iowa schools, will be presented by Sandra Kessler Host at 3:30 p.m. on October 30th at the Council Bluffs Public Library.

Host is an educator, researcher, writer, and preservationist. She is a native Iowa farm girl from Sac County who attended a rural school that ignited her passion for preserving the story of Iowa's rural development. She and her husband Tony live in Council Bluffs. You will learn about preservation efforts and the features of Iowa's system of 12,623 rural schools that became the heart of Iowa's rural settlement pattern and its emphasis on education. Few educators have researched the

well-designed system of rural schools and analyzed the educational structures and

methods used to the extent that Host has done. Her latest effort, which resulted in this current book, is a photographic study of the architecture and physical structures of rural schools that made the system of one-room schools work so well. For more information go to www.iowahistoricschools.com



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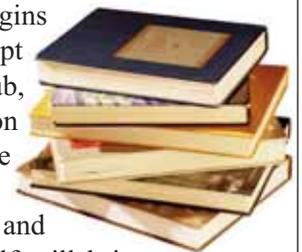
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Questions: Contact Cindy Waldo,
by email cwald@unomaha.edu

The Eclectic Book Review Club,

in its 65th season, begins
it's fall series of reviews on Sept
16th at the Omaha Field Club,
3615 Woolworth Ave. A noon
lunch will be followed by the
12:30 review.



Oct 21: Retired trail attorney and motivational speaker Steve Wolf will bring his guide dog and review his book, In Comet's tale: How the Dog I rescued saved my Life.

Nov 18: Omahan Janet Laird, whose pen name is Maggie Montclair, will review her books: Surviving Widowhood and 79.4 Ways to Celebrate Your Old Age.

The cost of the luncheon is \$13. For reservations, call Rita at 402-553-3147.

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“Energy Saving Tips to Ignore”

By David Holtzclaw of Transduction Technologies

The internet is full home energy savings tips, most coming from utility companies. Unfortunately, most are incorrect, half-truths, or a waste of time, and some can even harm you. Recent studies by the Energy Star Program (ESP), Dept. of Energy (DOE), Richard Diamond, Mithra Moezzi, and Michael Blasnik have debunked the following energy saving tips:

1. Cleaning the refrigerator coils improves refrigerator efficiency – several tests performed by the DOE showed little or no increase in refrigerator efficiency from cleaning the coils.
2. Programmable thermostats - the ESP stated “(ESP) has been unable to confirm an improvement in terms of energy savings delivered by programmable thermostats and has no credible basis for continuing to extend the current Energy Star specification.”
3. Installing foam gaskets in electrical outlets, weather-stripping, and caulking – yes, this does save energy and money, but only about 3-5% of your total energy usage.
4. Closing your HVAC vents in unused rooms – not only does this not save energy, it actually wastes energy and can be dangerous as it creates more resistance for your air handler and leads to an unbalanced system.
5. Using ceiling fans to stay cool in the summer – Fans cool people, not rooms, by removing moisture from your skin. It can work if you decrease your air conditioner usage and turn off the fan as soon as you leave the room.
6. Annual furnace or air conditioner tune-ups – Michael Blasnik has shown that the standard “tune-up” service rarely saves energy or money. However it can increase the service life of your appliance. Next time request an ACCA Standard 5 HVAC Inspection. If your HVAC service contractor doesn’t know what this is, find another service contractor.
7. Replace windows or place plastic over them – Replacing windows just for energy savings is almost never cost effective. Yes, properly applied plastic over leaky windows does work, but a better approach is to add either storm windows or Indow Windows (<http://www.indowwindows.com/>).

What does work (and is cost effective):

1. Air sealing your home along the attic plane (i.e. floor of the attic) and in the basement.
2. Switching to LED light bulbs or removing any incandescent light bulbs.
3. Air sealing and insulating your supply ducts, but not return ducts.
4. Adding attic insulation up to R-49 value AFTER you’ve air sealed your attic floor.
5. Insulating your basement or foundation walls.
6. Adding exterior wall insulation if you currently don’t have any.
7. Insert a chimney balloon (<http://www.chimneyballoon.com/>) in unused fireplaces – just remember to take them out before using that fireplace!
8. Get a professional energy audit.



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Hawks Mainstage Theater
The Drowsy Chaperone — September 12 to October 12
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This play by David Mamet concerns a Chicago junk shop, where three small time crooks plot to rob a man of his coin collection, the showpiece of which is a valuable "Buffalo nickel." The reality of the trio is that they are merely pawns caught up in their own game of last-chance, dead-end, empty pipe dreams.

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These Open Forums are free and open to the public, and will be held at **First Central Congregational Church, United Church of Christ**, located in midtown at the corner of 36th and Harney Streets, at 9:10 a.m. on the dates noted. For more information, call 402-345-1533.

October 5 and 12

Inequality for All

Fred Nielsen, Member of First Central and history instructor at UNO

Fred will lead the viewing and discussion of the film "Inequality for All." The film explores the growing differences in wealth in the United States during the past 30 years.

October 19

Why are there thousands of children crossing the US/MX border?

Sister Kathleen Erickson, RSM, is a Sister of Mercy. She is a trained facilitator for the Awakening the Dreamer Symposium, and Guatemala, as it is a priority of the Sisters of Mercy. She spent 18 years at the US/Mexican border, and has worked on immigration and environmental issues the last several years for the Mercy West Midwest community. Sister Kathleen Erickson served as an international observer at the Honduran presidential election last November, and recently spent five weeks with the Mercy community in San Pedro Sula, Honduras. She visits undocumented immigrants detained in Douglas County as part of the Immigrant Detainee Accompaniment Program, and is an advocate for immigrant rights.

October 26

OPS Bond Issue

Marian Fey, a member of First Central and of the OPS School Board, will discuss the district's \$420 million bond issue, which will appear on the November ballot.

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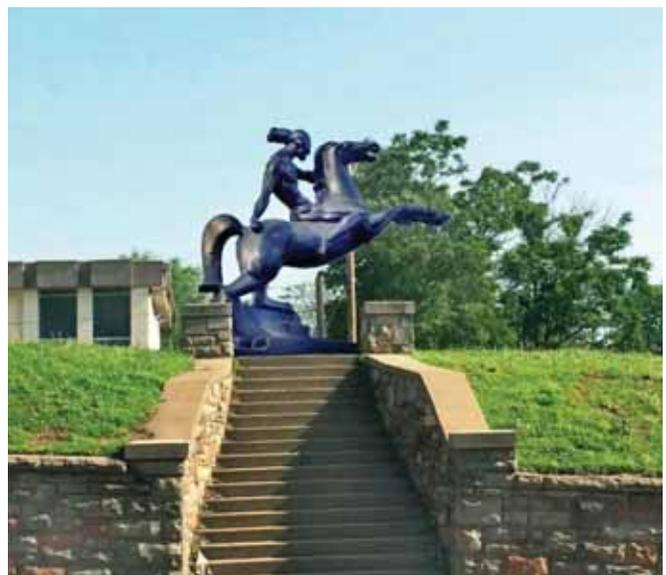
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\$455,000	609 N 66 Street	3	3	2	2 Story	2,413
\$458,000	5107 Cass Street	5	5	2	2.5 Story	3,329
\$622,500	5315 Nicholas Street	5	5	2	1.5 Story	3,293
\$650,000	652 N 59 Street	4	6	2	2.5 Story	3,241
\$750,000	5420 Nicholas Street	6	6	2	2.5 Story	4,298
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