

Midtown Monitor

Serving Midtown Neighborhoods

April 2015

Earth Day 2015

For more info and other Midtown events visit www.midtownmonitor.com

Inside this issue:

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- Composting
- Fracking Waste in Nebraska
- Gallery and Theater Events
- Hot Water Heaters
- and much more...



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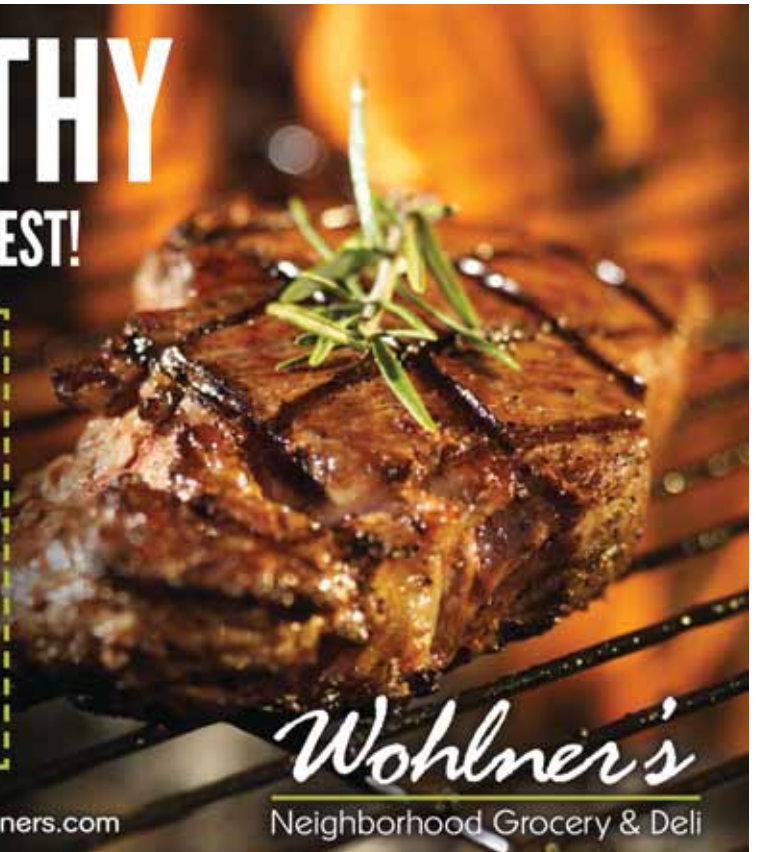
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Earth Day 2015

April 18th - 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Earth Day Omaha @ Elmwood Park

April 26th - 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sarpy County Earth Day @ BPS Lied Activity Center, 2700 Arboretum Drive, Bellevue, Nebraska

This year's event will feature a demonstration tent brought to you by the Green Omaha Coalition, children's tent with activities, over 100 vendors & exhibitors, live music and prominent speakers from the environmental community.



Nebraskans for Solar will be an exhibitor and vendor at this year's Earth Day events, providing fun and educational activities for all ages and selling Mini Solar Jars and Educational Solar Kits to raise money for projects.

There will be tree planting demonstrations such as: electric vehicles, solar powered oven, rain barrel water collection, and home weatherizing demonstrations.

For a complete list of exhibitors and sponsors and a schedule of events, visit [Earth Day Omaha.Org](http://EarthDayOmaha.Org) and [Green Bellevue.Org](http://GreenBellevue.Org).

For more information on the history of Earth Day and environmentally friendly practices such as worm composting, saving Monarch butterflies and more visit www.midtownmonitor.com and request a free email subscription.

Livegreen Nebraska

University of Nebraska Medical Center
and Nebraska Medicine

Monday, April 20th 10:30 am

To Kick off Earth Week and celebrate Arbor Day and UNMC's designation by the Arbor Day Foundation as a Tree Campus USA for the 2nd straight year, UNMC is have a tree planting on the east side of the the Durham Research Center, 570 S. 45th Street at 10:30am.

Free Serviceberry Trees will be available on a first come, first served basis.

2015 Farmers Markets

Omaha Farmers Market - Aksarben Village

67th & Center St. 402.345.5401

Sunday 9am-1 pm May 3-October 18

Benson- Military Ave.

at new location

Omaha Home For Boys

402.571.1785

Saturday 8am-1pm

May 2-September



Gifford Park Neighborhood 33rd & California St.

402.558.4070

Friday 4pm-8pm June-September

Omaha Farmers Market - Old Market

11th & Jackson St.

402.345.5401

Saturday 8am-12:30pm May 2-October 17

Green Globes – A Unique Approach To Green Building Certification

Speaker: Shervin Ansari, Kiewit Corporation's Sustainability Manager, LEED AP BD+C, SFP, Green Globes Professional (GGP) & Green Globes Instructor at UNO

When: April 9, 2015 – 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Where: UNO's Community Engagement Center, Room 201, 64th & Dodge

Green Globes is a nationally recognized green building certification that offers an affordable alternative to LEED. New and existing buildings certified through Green Globes cost less. In addition, these facilities operate with lower energy and water bills, increased recycling, and other sustainable measures. Often, sustainable improvements qualify for tax

incentives and meet state and federal requirements.

THE PRESENTATION INCLUDES

- The background, features, and major components of Green Globes
- The organization of Green Globes criteria and point allocation
- An explanation of the Green Globes assessment and certification process
- Who will benefit from certification
- Minimum Qualifications for Green Globes Professional
- A Q&A Session

Sponsors: Nebraskans for Solar & UNO's Center for Urban Sustainability The workshop is free & open to the public. Refreshments provided. Free parking is available in the reserved lot to the north of the Community Engagement Center, near the Durham Bell Tower, plus adjacent lots. Let the lot attendant know you're attending the workshop in Room 201

www.edwardjones.com

Life Doesn't Stand Still

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Time can affect you as much as your investments. While you can't stop change, you can help ensure your investments match your current circumstances and goals.

Fortunately, doing that may be as easy as meeting with your financial advisor. A complimentary portfolio review from Edward Jones can help identify where your investments stand in relation to your goals and how to get them moving in the same direction.

To schedule a complimentary portfolio review, call or visit your local financial advisor today.

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Presents

Congressman Brad Ashford
On his first 90 days in Office
Wednesday, April 8, 2015

Nebraska Congressman Brad Ashford won a hotly contested election last fall and became the first Democrat elected to serve in the Second District in 15 years.

Noon to one P.M (forum begins immediately at noon) \$15 Per person includes lunch (lunch is served beginning at 11:30) CALL 402-345-8008 Reservations must be accompanied by OPC member number or credit card. 24 hour cancellation policy - no refund.

Non-Press Club members are welcome.

Validated parking in the Doubletree Hotel garage. Bring your ticket. The Omaha Press Club 22nd floor-First National Center, 1620 Dodge St.

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Midtown Business Owners

You're invited to the

MBA Meeting April 22nd, 2015

Speaker: David Brown,

President and CEO Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce

Noon, UNMC private dining room, just \$10. for lunch. Must make reservations by Friday prior to meeting.

E-mail contact@midtownbusinessassociation.org or Peggy Case at pcase@snbomaha.com 402-449-0920

Sierra Club Program

Fracking Waste in Nebraska: Should NE accept waste from other states?

With Ken Winston and George Cunningham

Thurs. April 23, 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 7020 Cass St.

(Enter north door education wing)

An out-of-state company, Terex Energy Corp. of Colorado, wants to bring 80 or more semi-truckloads a day of potentially toxic fracking wastewater from Colorado into Nebraska, and dump it into an abandoned well in the western Nebraska panhandle.

Hydraulic fracturing, known as fracking, involves pumping water and unidentified chemical additives into underground rock to generate fractures, or cracks, and release oil and natural gas. The fluids used in fracking, and the wastewater that comes back up the well, is then disposed of by being injected into disposal wells deep underground.

Terex filed a petition to convert an inactive oil well in northwest Nebraska's Sioux County to a commercial salt-water disposal well. Opponents to the plan cite concerns ranging from increased truck traffic, to potential contamination of underground freshwater aquifers, and the increased risk of earthquakes. More than 4,000 people have signed a petition opposing Terex's proposed disposal well in Nebraska.

The NE Oil and Gas Conservation Commission held a hearing to decide whether to allow Terex's disposal well application on March 24, but after six hours of testimony, the commission took no action on the permit decision. The commission must file an order approving or rejecting the project within 30 days. Once made, that decision may be appealed in district court.

Come hear the latest updates on the issue of fracking wastewater disposal in NE, and learn about the kinds of protections the NE Sierra Club wants to see in place before any wastewater would be accepted. Speakers include NE Sierra Club lobbyist and legislative advocate Ken Winston, and MVG Sierra Club president George Cunningham.

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Hot Water Heater Standards

By David Holtzclaw of Transduction Technologies

Your domestic hot water heater (DHW) is the 2nd largest energy consuming appliance in your home, consuming more energy than your air conditioner and refrigerator combined. Most homeowners rarely think twice about their hot water heaters until they fail. Most midtown homes have a 40 gallon, tanked, DHW that burns natural gas to heat 40 gallons of water to 120-140°F, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. These appliances consume approximately 260 therms/year (\$221/yr). Equivalent electric hot water heaters consume approximately 5000 kWh/yr (\$517/yr). Electric DHW are often used in buildings that don't have natural gas service (many apartment buildings) or when there isn't a suitable chimney or flue.

Regardless of the fuel source, the energy efficiency of the DHW is defined by the energy factor (EF), which is expressed as a number typically between 0.4 – 3.0 (the higher the better). The EF is a ratio of the DHW overall energy efficiency based on the amount of hot water produced per unit of fuel consumed over a typical day. So an EF of 0.80 means that 80% of the energy put into a DHW is converted to useable hot water. The EF is measured in three ways: 1) Recovery Efficiency or how efficiently the heat from the energy source is trans-

ferred to the water; 2) Standby losses or the percentage of heat loss per hour from the stored water compared to the heat content of the water; and 3) Cycling losses or the loss of heat as the water circulates through a water heater tank, and inlet and outlet pipes. Natural gas, tank, DHWs have EF between 0.5 – 0.68 with tankless models having EF between 0.8-0.96. Electric, tank DHW have EF between 0.85 – 1.0.

Effective April 16, 2015, new EF standards will into effect requiring higher EF for all commonly used DHW models. The EF values are available either on the yellow energy guide sticker on the DHW or from the manufacturer's website. In Nebraska, average DHW lifespan is 13 years. When replacing a DHW, we recommend converting to a tankless DHW, which costs only \$200-\$400 more than a compatible tanked DHW, but saves the typical family \$100/yr. If you're willing to spend a little more money, new heat pump electric DHW have EF>2.0. For more information, visit <http://energy.gov/energysaver/articles/estimating-costs-and-efficiency-storage-demand-and-heat-pump-water-heaters>



LET'S EAT INVESTMENT GROUP

(inspired by the Slow Money movement)

The local food movement has a saying which seems to resonate with a lot of people: "People want to know where their food is coming from." We've been using a similar saying that also seems to resonate: "People want to know where their money is going."

We've started an investment club in Omaha and Lincoln called the LET'S EAT INVESTMENT GROUP, and it is inspired by the Slow Money movement.

The Slow Money movement started with a book called Slow Money by Woody Tasch. The Slow Money movement is the financial counterpart to the Slow Food movement. It suggests we start building a different, more rational relationship with money and food. And get back to local investing and local food production.

These Slow Money investment clubs are emerging all across the country. There are 30+ clubs in the United States. We currently have 14 members and are looking for 6 more. \$5,000 investment.

We feel this is one small step to learn more about local food and help small food producers (maximum loan \$10,000) start to rebuild our local food systems. We hope our small efforts can help catalyze larger, meaningful changes to our local economy and food systems.

Our next meeting will be Tuesday, April 10th at No More Empty Pots (8511 North 30th Street), from 5:30 PM to 6:30 PM. Please consider coming! For more information contact Jack Round at round314@gmail.com

Midtown Galleries & Theaters

Modern Artists Midtown (MAM)

3615 Dodge St. 402-520-8737

www.modernartsmidtown.com

Gallery hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
April 3 to 25

New work by James Bockelman

Opening reception, Friday, April 3, 6 to 8 p.m.

Cathedral Arts Project, Sunderland Gallery

3900 Webster St. 402-551-4888

www.cathedralartsproject.org

Gallery hours: Tuesday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.,
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., third Sunday of each month
April 19 to May 29

New works by Kristin Pluhacek

Opening reception, Sunday, April 19, 1 to 3 p.m.

Connect Gallery

3901 Leavenworth St.

402-991-8234 www.connectgallery.net

April 1 to May 2

New York featuring works by J.K. Thorsen and Evelyn
Render-Katz

Artist reception, Friday, April 17, 5 to 9 p.m.

Gallery hours: Wednesday to Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anderson O'Brien Fine Art Old Market

1108 Jackson Street 402-884-0911

www.aobfineart.com

Gallery hours: Monday to Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5:30
p.m., Thursday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 12
p.m. to 4 p.m.

New works include mixed media by Bart Vargas, cast porce-
lain by Jesse Ross, acrylics by Jane Booth, and photographs
by Jan Christensen.

Omaha Community Playhouse

6915 Cass St. 402-553-0800

www.omahaplayhouse.com

Hawks Mainstage Theater

I Hate Hamlet—April 17 to May 10

Aspiring actor Andrew has landed what most would call the
role of a lifetime as Hamlet. Only problem, he hates
Hamlet. He's also landed in the New York apartment where
John Barrymore once lived. It seems that Barrymore's ghost
still resides there. He mentors Andrew on all the tricks of
the trade. But will he get him to like Hamlet?

Shelterbelt Theatre

3225 California St. 402-341-2757

www.shelterbelt.org

In the Jungle You Must Wait— April 17 to May 10
Workers at this office are just trying to cope, when they're
suddenly pressed to find meaning in their lives. As they
struggle to raise funds for their brash janitor who's diag-
nosed with cancer, they discover more about themselves
than they ever cared to know. Slam poetry, satire, and a
searing truth all find their places in this fast-paced produc-
tion.

SNAP Productions

3225 California St. 402-341-2757

www.snapproductions.com

Next production in May.

Blue Barn Theatre

614 S. 11th St.

402-345-1576 www.bluebarn.org

Next production in May.



ARSLAM+ April 8, 2015 -

Brancroft St Market 2702 S. 10th St

Preview Reception 5:30 pm - Talks begin 7 pm Winners

Announced 8:45 pm Guest Host Bart Vargas

Admission \$20 and includes raffle tickets. Get tickets

online at fomomaha.org or at event.

**View Updates and Other Community Affairs
/Calendar Listings**

Online at www.midtownmonitor.com

How Composting Helps the Environment

In 2009, the City of San Francisco introduced the "Mandatory Recycling and Composting Ordinance," which required all San Franciscans to separate their trash into recyclables, compostables and landfill trash. Before the ordinance was enacted, the city determined that 36 percent of the trash going to landfills was compostable food waste. Since the program began, one million tons of plant waste has been turned into compost. Following San Francisco's lead, Boulder, Seattle and Portland have begun their own curbside recycling programs. Diverting plant waste into compost has a number of benefits for the environment.



Helps Landfills - Composting helps keep vegetable matter out of landfills. Not only does composting keep landfills from filling up prematurely, it minimizes the pollution they create. Plant matter doesn't decay cleanly when placed in landfills: The layers of trash burying the plant matter create an anaerobic environment. This airless environment causes the plant matter, as it decays, to produce methane gas as it decays. This potent greenhouse gas is 21 times more potent than carbon dioxide. Consequently, composting helps minimize landfills' contribution to climate change.

Feeds the Soil - Jared Eliot, in his classic 1748 book "Essays Upon Field Husbandry," introduced an often-cited metaphor. The soil, he said, is like a bank. A person who grows food in the soil without returning plant wastes and manure to it is like a person who repeated withdraws cash from a bank account without ever making a deposit. Composting food waste, then returning that compost to fields and gardens, allows us to return nutrients to the soil bank that feeds us.

Improves the Soil -Compost improves the soil in many ways. It helps loosen the compaction of heavy soils. It helps sandy soils trap and hold water. When mixed with soil, compost functions like a sponge, holding water where the roots need it most, reducing the amount of irrigation a crop needs. Composting adds nutrients and fosters the growth of beneficial microorganisms, insects and earthworms. It also helps to minimize wind and water erosion both by holding onto moisture in the soil and by encouraging healthy root growth. Overall, compost makes major contributions to soil health, increasing the chance of plant success.

Minimizes Chemicals - Spreading compost on cropland minimizes the need for chemical fertilizers. Compost not only provides the basic nutrients supplied by chemical fertilizers -- nitrogen, potassium and phosphorus -- it provides a wide array of trace minerals and other nutrients not available in chemical fertilizers. Less use of chemical fertilizers reduces their associated environmental problems, including water pollution. Nitrogen from these fertilizers causes algae blooms in lakes and the ocean, radically altering the coastal ecosystem. Chemical fertilizers also leach into groundwater and contaminate drinking water wells.

Article from SFGate.com

The Eclectic Book Review Club

The 65-year-old Eclectic Book Review Club continues its 2014-2015 season on February 17 at the Omaha Field Club, 3615 Woolworth Avenue. A noon lunch will be followed by the 12:30 review:

April 21 Eclectic Club Member Ann Van Hoff will review "Mrs. Queen Takes the Train" by William Kuhn
May 19 UNL English Professor Timothy Schaffert will review his book "The Swan Gondola."

To reserve your seat, call Rita at 402-553-3147. Reservation deadline Monday morning prior to the Tuesday meeting. Lunches are \$13.00.

Jane Meehan, Program Chairman
E mail: 0422.J@cox.net

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Omaha Creative Institute

April 2015 Workshops

April 11 | 10 a.m. | \$35
Beginning Ukulele with Mark Gutierrez
Omaha Creative Institute, 1516 Cuming St.
Event Info & Registration

April 25 | 10 a.m. | \$35
Slab Ceramics with Iggy Sumnik
Omaha Creative Institute, 1516 Cuming St.

Event Info & Registration
visit www.omahacreativeinstitute.org



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