

DUNDEE- MEMORIAL PARK ASSOCIATION



DMPA Meeting

Next DMPA Meeting
November 9th

Matt Dwyer -
Sunken Gardens

Backyard Chickens

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

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

**Meetings are always held
the second Monday
of the month.**

Jan - May and Sept - Nov.



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Letter From the President

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Leadership Makes all the Difference

In the days and weeks following the announcement of ConAgra's headquarters move to Chicago, comments by our top leaders have been just what we need to hear. A couple of my favorites:

"My heart goes out to the families that are affected. But the silver lining is...the opportunity for our community to rally around these people....If the talent stays here, we ultimately win." Nate Dodge, President NP Dodge Company

"You can't deny it will be a challenge for a number of folks, but they're our neighbors and friends, and within such a supportive community, we're focused on how to support them and persevere." Clark Lauritzen, Chairman of Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce and EVP First National Bank of Omaha

Just 2 days after the ConAgra announcement, 12 Omaha companies joined together with the Chamber to connect displaced workers with jobs. At the time, a search of an online job site found 750 jobs paying more than \$80,000 annually were posted within 50 miles of Omaha. Through this move, ConAgra will give Omaha the gift of a top notch talent pool. While the change is tough, we have need for the people. Thanks ConAgra for letting us keep our talented friends here.

Downtown, developers are already drooling over the ConAgra property – and a chance to "get it right" this time. Can you believe, it was just 1990 - 25 years ago when the old "jobbers canyon" was torn down to make way for the exclusive, riverfront campus? Michael Alley, our resident architect was quoted – "Now, there's a great opportunity to rethink what could be". I like that kind of vision.

Best of all have been our neighbor's comments about Omaha – and the state of our community. It's interesting that we have read very little from anyone criticizing Omaha for shortcomings. In fact, when compared to Chicago, we look pretty good. Yes, we have baseball, opera, symphony, art, cool places like Kaneko and Bemis Center, great universities, the world's best zoo, botanical gardens, hiking, biking, walking trails, and a riverfront that's fun. Better yet, it's our relationships, community, neighbors and neighborhoods that are the foundation of a meaningful life. Dundee, Omaha, Nebraska – this is the Good Life!

DMPA hits a Milestone

Dundee Memorial Park Association hit a milestone 1,000 members recently. That's not bad considering we have no requirement for membership.

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President's Message

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Our neighborhood of about 2,800 households is totally volunteer run with membership being “strongly encouraged” and enrollment through an “ask” versus dues or a tax.

I recently read an article on the 2015 Nebraska Civic Health Index which quoted some interesting statistics for our community. The entire study can be downloaded from www.ncoc.net The results show that in relation to other states, Nebraskans perform well in many indicators of civic health, particularly in activities related to social connectedness (e.g. eating dinner with household members). The state’s weakest area of civic health is political involvement (e.g. voting, contacting public officials).

I thought about Dundee – our neighborhood and wondered how we rank vs. these measurements. Specifically, in Community Engagement which was measured by 1)volunteering, 2)charitable giving (\$25 or more), 3)working with neighbors, 4)attending public meetings, and 5)group membership, and 6)group leadership.

Here’s the most recent stats for Nebraska compared to past years:

How did you do? How do your neighbors and friends rank? How do you think our neighborhood does?

	Current Estimates	Past Estimates	Change
Volunteering	32.8%	34.8%	-2.0%
Charitable Giving (\$25 or more)	54.5%	58.5%	-4.0%
Working with neighbors	10.3%	10.7%	-0.4%
Attended public meetings	10.3%	11.1%	-0.8%
Group membership	42.5%	45.4%	-2.9%
Group leadership	14.6%	16.4%	-1.8%

Elmwood Park and UNO Parking

I don’t hear many complaints about parking at Elmwood Park but realize it can be challenging. Most of our friends and neighbors walk or ride bikes to the park. Some park goers do drive. The park, it’s roadways, and parking lots are easily accessible to UNO students and can get quite full on weekdays. So, how do we co-exist?

Our City of Omaha has taken action. More “2 hour parking limit” signs have been installed in the lots and on the roadways in Elmwood Park. The signs each cover about 1/3 of each parking lot. The city’s parking enforcement team will also be enforcing the parking limit and issuing tickets for violations. I think it’s a fair solution. The park’s parking isn’t intended to be a UNO “free” lot for all day use. But, for the occasional quick jaunt to UNO – it still works. Thanks to neighbor Dena Burke and City Park’s Kenny Tolliver-Humpal for addressing the problem. I hope this helps.

Remember, our Veteran’s Day holiday is on Wednesday, November 11. It should be a nice day to rake leaves if you haven’t already. I hope Heike has the day off she can give me a hand or at least make a run to AB’s for some cold drinks! See you around the neighborhood – be sure to say “hello”!

For more on our neighborhood history, events, important contacts, check out our website at www.dundee-memorialpark.org. For up to the minute action – “like” our facebook page – [www.facebook/Dundee Memorial Park Neighborhood Association](http://www.facebook/Dundee%20Memorial%20Park%20Neighborhood%20Association).

Lights on Dundee

Thursday December 3rd
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

- Dundee Bank will be having drinks and apps for customers holiday party as well as hay rides, beginning at 5pm
- Santa will be at Denim Saloon from 5:30-7:30, we will also have cookie decorating and a photographer





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Dodge St. Subway Project Completed

After nearly two years of planning, fundraising and construction, the Dodge St. Subway (pedestrian tunnel) at 51st & Dodge Streets is now finished. On October 29th, DMPA, local officials and neighborhood residents officially cut the ribbon on the newly renovated tunnel.

The original structure was built in 1934 as part of a New Deal construction project when Dodge Street was widened from Turner Blvd. to the outskirts of Omaha at Happy Hollow Blvd. The structure has a great history that has now been preserved as it is the only remaining pedestrian tunnel in Omaha.

Why is it called a subway? That is what it was called in 1934 and is how it is referred to on the National Register of Historic Places. Originally, the word “subway” referred to “an underground passage or tunnel enabling pedestrians to cross a road or railway.” It has only been in the last century that subways have referred to underground trains in large cities. It only made sense to return to its original name.

This project could never have happened without the very generous support of:

Leo A. Daly Co. (Chris Johnson and Martin Janousek) for donating their services for the design of the renovations;

Sherwood Foundation (Kerri Peterson) for their very generous \$10,000 donation;

Peter Kiewit Foundation for their very generous donation of \$5,000;

Mayor’s Neighborhood Grant for their \$5,000 donation;

City of Omaha Public Works Dept. for their \$1,000 anti-graffiti grant as well as their assistance in getting the project approved;

Midtown Neighborhood Alliance for the \$750 grant for the new pole signs;

T. Hurt Construction (Terry Hurt) for their generous donation of labor for the concrete repairs as well as their financial contribution to the project;

UNO Chapter of the National Art Education Association (Dr. Jeremy Johnson and Amanda Caillau) for all of their efforts working with Dundee School students to design the mural and seeing the mural through to its completion;

UNO Office of Civic and Social Responsibility (Harnoor Singh and Sarah Blount) for all of their assistance in making the mural project part of UNO’s Days of Community Service by providing student volunteers and space for the painting of the mural;

Dundee School students and Caroline Darling for creating the mural design and painting the mural;

And most importantly the individuals and businesses who gave financial donations to this project.

Over the years, the subway had become neglected and not a very inviting place for pedestrians to pass under Dodge Street. The structure was originally built so that Dundee School students who live south of Dodge Street could safely get across the very busy highway. The subway still serves its original purpose for students getting to school but it also serves people walking the neighborhood, joggers and even bicyclists. Graffiti had also become an issue as the blank walls and broken lights offered an easy target for vandals. Since this structure serves such an important role connecting two sides of the Dundee neighborhood, DMPA decided it was time to turn what had become an eyesore into a new neighborhood landmark.

Overall, DMPA raised \$40,000 for the project. The project included new, tamper-resistant LED lighting to replace the old florescent lights that did not work making the tunnel brighter, safer and more energy efficient. Damage to the concrete over the years was repaired and new storm drain covers were installed to prevent any future flooding. The globe light poles were re-painted and the inside walls of the tunnel were power-washed and re-painted. New Art Deco entrance signs were installed to make the subway more visible to the public.

A great new mural celebrating Dundee was installed to prevent future graffiti. This mural could not have happened without the dedication of the UNO Chapter of the National Art Education Association. Dr. Jeremy Johnson, Amanda Caillau and the other members of NAEA donated many hours to getting the mural finished. They worked with Dundee school students to design and paint the mural. UNO students, through the UNO Office of Civic and Social Responsibility, gave countless hours to painting the murals during UNO’s Days of Community Service. A grant from the City of Omaha Public Works Department provided funding for a protective anti-graffiti coating on the mural.

Again, a special THANK YOU to everyone who helped make this project a reality!

Dave Schinzel



Dundee Community Garden News

We wrapped up our 2015 gardening season with our sweet potato harvest on Oct. 10. Once again we harvested over 1,000 pounds of sweet potatoes—we estimate about 1,100 pounds this year. While this wasn't our largest sweet potato harvest (we grew about 1,300 pounds in 2013), we did grow quite a few very large individual potatoes this year—with the biggest one weighing in at 12 pounds, 13 ounces—larger than most newborn babies!

After digging out the potatoes, we planted a cover crop of red clover in our sweet potato patch (the area between the sidewalk and the street along 49th St.) Cover crops help improve soil fertility, suppress weeds, and reduce soil erosion. We're hoping the clover will be easier to manage than the winter wheat cover crop we planted last year—the wheat grew to over 5' tall before being cut down! And it was a lot of work to get the wheat cut and tilled back into the soil. The clover should be easier to manage and, if it does well, will add lots of nitro-

gen back to the soil when it is tilled in next spring, as clover is a "nitrogen fixer," obtaining nitrogen from the atmosphere and "fixing it" in nodules on its roots. Additionally, our cover crop should compete with weeds and so keep weed growth to a minimum until we plant again next June.

We donated over 900 pounds of fresh produce to the Underwood Tower this year. And our members were able to harvest many more pounds of produce from their plots, making the garden a highly productive food area.

We would like to thank all the friends and neighbors who joined us for our events and workshops over the gardening season, dropped by to tour the garden, and supported us in ways large and small. Don't forget to stop by our Little Free Library along Underwood Avenue over the winter months, and we'll be back next spring ready for another gardening season!

Mary Green



Sweet Potato Dig - 2015



Mary Green holding the biggest potato of the day, which weighed in at just under 13 pounds.

Imagine how much heat your house would lose if you cut a 2 inch square hole through an outside wall. Well that is how much heat you are losing if you have just a 1/8 inch gap at the bottom of an outside door.

Now that we are on winter's doorstep there's never been a better time to weatherstrip your doors. And there are ample choices of easy to install do-it-yourself products to make this job (if you'll excuse the expression) a breeze.

So, get down on your knees and look at the bottom of each of your outside doors. If you can see a sliver of light, a door sweep is what you need. Door sweeps are strips of extruded metal with an attached flap of vinyl. Generally sold in 36 inch lengths they can be cut to the width of your door with a hacksaw for the metal and a pair of scissors for the vinyl. Position the door sweep at the bottom of the door so that it seals the gap when the door is closed but doesn't drag on the floor when the door opens. If there is no threshold below the door, or the floor isn't level (not unheard of in an old house) and you can't get the sweep to close the gap without dragging on the floor they make a special sweep for those situations--a hinged sweep that flips up when you open the door..

Once you get the sweep in the right position, mark the screw holes with a pencil. At the pencil marks pre-drill pilot holes for the screws (especially important if your door is made of a hard wood like oak) and then fasten the sweep to the door with the screws that come with the sweep. That's it.



Courtesy of Lowe's

Now that you've sealed the bottom of the door, why not complete the job and check for cold air coming in around the perimeter of the door? If you can spare a few minutes and a few bucks you can eliminate this draft, too.

When you go to the hardware or home improvement store you'll be offered many choices for door weatherstripping—felt, metal (aluminum or bronze), foam, and vinyl. I prefer the vinyl weatherstripping. Felt will probably only last a year or two while vinyl is good for three to five years. Foam also won't last long. It's just too flimsy and it compresses too easily. Metal lasts longer, but it's trickier to get a tight seal and when the wind blows strong enough it will cause the metal to vibrate and your door will sound like a big kazoo.

Because the space for attaching the weatherstripping is tight, installing it with nails or staples can be awkward and frustrating. For that reason self-adhesive vinyls are my choice, because they are the easiest to install. The trick to a long lasting installation, though is make sure the surfaces where you apply the weatherstripping are scrupulously clean—free from all grease, dirt and peeling paint.

And before you install the weatherstripping all the way around the door frame try a small test strip to be sure you have the right thickness and you can easily shut the door without having to bang it shut or slam into it like a Cornhusker defensive back.

After you have laid the weatherstripping all the way around the door and checked one more time to make sure the door shuts like it should, put a staple in each end of the strips. This will help keep the weatherstripping from coming loose and will add to its useful life.



Garden members Bill Kelly and Don Seten installed the DCG's Little Free Library.

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Community Garden News and Little Free Library

As we enjoy the crisp days of October, we'll be putting the community garden to rest. We'll be digging up the sweet potatoes in the first half of the month. Wonder how many pounds we'll have this year?

We'll be cleaning out our plots of all but a few cold-hardy plants. Garden pests can over-winter in decaying vegetable matter, so cleaning out the garden plots is the best way to protect the garden from disease and insect problems for the following year.

However, we will leave the dead flowers in the beds around the perimeter of the garden all winter, as they provide food and shelter for birds, insects, and other urban wildlife, and self-seeding flowers can drop their seeds. We will wait until spring before cutting back and cleaning out the flowerbeds.

Have you visited the new Little Free Library at the Dundee Community Garden? Next time you're in the area, stop by our little library and check if there is a book you'd like to pick up. No library card needed—just see if there's something that interests you!

Mary Green




Paula Wallace and Courtney Allen-Gentry donating books to the DCG Little Free Library.



More bulbs were planted along Underwood Ave. by Rebecca Reagan, Rita Corell, Jo Bartikoski, and Don Westling.

Planting bulbs in the fall for some spring color are Bill and Marilee Kelly, Wally Thoreson, Rebecca Reagan, and Rita Corell.






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Kids' Programs

Minecraft Club - Tuesdays, November 3 & 17 | 4:30 PM

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

Toddler Storytime - Wednesdays, November 4 & 25 | 10:30 AM

Recommended for ages 15 months to 3 years, though children of all ages are welcome. Enjoy simple songs, creative movement, and short stories with the toddler in your life. Join in the fun by interacting and participating. Explore the early literacy skills of singing, playing, reading, talking and writing. Childcare groups, please call in advance.

Lego Club - Wednesdays, November 4 & 18 | 4:30 PM

Use your imagination to build unique LEGO creations. Snack provided.

Baby Storytime - Fridays, November 6, 13 & 20 | 10:30 AM

Recommended for ages birth to 15 months, though children of all ages are welcome. Enjoy very simple books, rhymes, music and play designed to promote development and learning. Explore early literacy skills like singing, playing, reading and talking with each storytime.

Fit Club - Saturday, November 7 | 2 PM

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

Thanksgiving Party - Wednesday, November 18 | 10:30 AM - 12 PM

Read books, sing songs, play games and make crafts to celebrate Thanksgiving at the A.V. Sorensen Branch & Rec Center. Fun for toddlers and preschoolers.

Get Crafty: Kids Thanksgiving Craft - Tuesday, November 24 | 4:30 PM

Join us for a lesson in creating a Thanksgiving Craft using various supplies and techniques. All supplies included. Registration required.

Teen Programs

Game Time - Saturday, November 14 | 2-4 PM

Have fun with your friends playing the Library's Wii, Xbox 360 Kinect & Wii U games.

Gr. 6-12 Teen Lock-In - Friday, November 20 | 6-9 PM

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

Teen Advisory Board - Saturday, November 21 | 2 PM

Let your voice be heard! Gain leadership experience while enjoying snacks, talking about issues, sharing ideas, planning programs and make friends.

Cooking for Teens: Pumpkin Treats - Tuesday, November 24 | 6 PM

Learn how to make different kinds of pumpkin desserts before getting to enjoy your creations!

Adult Programs

Under the Dundee Sun Book Club - Tuesday, November 3 | 4:30 PM

Sorensen Readers Book Club - Saturday, November 7 | 1 PM

Healthy Aging Talk - Friday, November 13 | 11:30 AM

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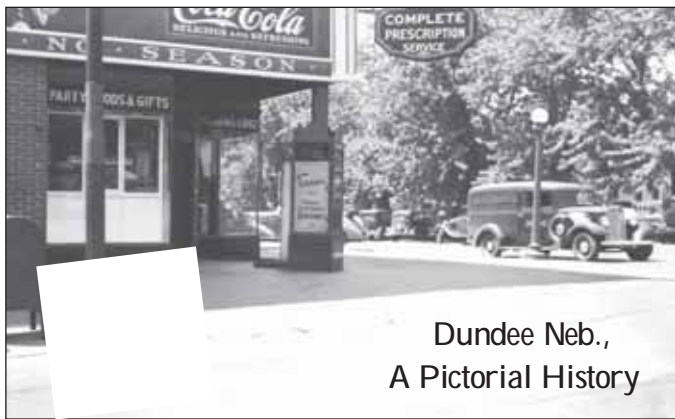
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