

# DUNDEE- MEMORIAL PARK ASSOCIATION



## Dundee-Memorial Park Association Newsletter

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## Letter From the President

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Dundee Towers – Pride!

Most of you are familiar with the high-rise next to the Dundee Community Garden. If you're like me, you may have wondered "what is that building"? I'll shed some light: The Dundee Towers are a 10 story, OHA public housing residence at 49th and Underwood Ave. The building was built in the 1970's as part of Omaha's effort to provide affordable public housing throughout the city. Some of you may have been to the towers to vote – it's also a polling precinct.

As neighbors, we've done an "ok" job embracing the residents as part of our community. Mary Green and the Dundee Gardeners donate produce to the residents every year. Some neighbors volunteer there on occasion. We could do more.

Let me tell you about a project called "You are Here". Recently, DMPA's board were introduced to inCOMMON and internationally renowned artist Watie White. Have you seen the 10 Story Mural at Park North towers (1340 Park Ave) near Hanscom Park? Perhaps you were one of the 500 people there last summer at the unveiling & installation? The project received local, state, and national attention. It was praised and supported by the Mayor, the community, and the neighborhood near Park Ave. In fact, the project won 3 Mayor's grants for financial support!

Now, a similar project is being proposed for our own Dundee Towers. Board member Sara Nelson introduced the DMPA to inCOMMON and Watie White at our board meeting in February. We were inspired by the collaboration and engagement of the City, OHA, neighbors, and Watie. The board voted unanimously to continue exploration on the idea.

This is no small thing - The mural is 40 foot by 80 foot and meant to last about 8 years. It's crazy, Watie does all the heavy lifting to make this project a reality. He is the artist and main project coordinator. Like the Park Ave work, this mural will feature community members and tower residents. White will be interviewing people so he can portray the neighborhood as accurately as possible. Who would you like to see on our mural?

Adding to the festivities, the goal would be to unveil, and install the mural at Dundee Day, August 27. What a great way to celebrate our neighborhood and neighbors - with a HUGE mural!

### **Pride & Omaha's local Artist**

Watie White is a special guy. He's an artist. He is a board member at the Bemis Center for Contemporary Art. He's partnered with inCOMMON Community Development on multiple projects. And, recently, White also received high-profile national attention. He was chosen to

## DMPA Meeting

**Next DMPA Meeting  
March 14th**

Matt Couch, director of the Sorensen Library, will present a program to highlight the history of Sorensen Library and promote the celebration of the 40th year of the Library.

**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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# President's Message

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resent Nebraska in “State of the Art”, an exhibition which ran through January 19 at Crystal Bridges Museum of Art in Bentonville, AR. The selection process began with a list of 10,000 U.S. artists, which was then cut to 1,000. Following nationwide studio visits, Watie was selected as one of 102 artists to be featured. The inclusion was significant: not every state was represented and such dignitaries as Bill Clinton, Martha Stewart, and Deepak Chopra have visited the prestigious museum founded by Alice Walton, an heir to the Wal-Mart fortune.

## InCOMMON Community Development

In Common Community Development is an organization dedicated to stopping poverty at the neighborhood level. Their goal is to alleviate poverty at the “root” by uniting and strengthening vulnerable neighborhoods. They do this by fostering relationship of belonging, equipping and supporting residents for success, and empowering neighbor-driven change. InCOMMON will partner with OHA to be sure they also get behind this project. Christian Gray is the Director.

## We've been asked to help – What can you do?

Our neighborhood association has been asked to assist. What's our role? Simple – 1) endorse and support the project. 2) assist with fundraising: specifically grant-writing, identifying key funders, and perhaps fundraisers / crowd-funding. We need Volunteers. Please contact me (aalangdon@cox.net), Christian Gray at inCommon (christian@inCOMMONcd.org), or Watie White (watie@watiewhite.com) if you are willing to help spearhead this project for the neighborhood.

## Sponsorships for Dundee Day – August 27

We are currently seeking sponsors for Dundee Day and have sent out our first round of requests. Our goal is to get 5 key sponsors who would be the marquee leaders for the event. Please let us know if you or anyone you know would be interested in taking this kind of leadership role. Sponsorships are a bargain at \$1,000. Considering over 10,000 people from around Omaha attend the event, that's pretty cheap advertising!

Spring is almost on us – our first official day of Spring is Sunday, March 20. The Easter bunny comes early this year too – Sunday, March 27. Heike and I hope to see you on the trail or in 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](http://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).



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**Friday, May 13<sup>th</sup>**  
**Saturday, May 14<sup>th</sup>**  
**Sunday, May 15<sup>th</sup>**

→ Deadline to sign up is Monday, May 2<sup>nd</sup>

**DMPA Annual Garage Sale Weekend** will be here before you know it. Start going through your closets, storage room, attic, garage and wherever else you have "stored" all those goodies.

Make 2016 the year to get organized!

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# Opening Soon - New Dundee Restaurant – The Baela Rose

By Molly Romero, Marks Bistro

On a cold February day, Kyle Anderson and I sat down for a brief conversation about his soon-to-open Dundee restaurant, the Baela Rose, located in the white brick building formerly occupied as the Max I Walker business office adjacent to the Max I Walker dry cleaning store in the old firehouse. A year ago, Kyle found the home for his dream in the building at 4919 Underwood, which has been undergoing a beautiful transformation in the same way the Dundee Bank building was restored to its former glory.

In the process of removing what did not fit, Kyle discovered stunning brick walls and ceiling rafters that were hidden under multiple layers of plaster, wall paper and paint, taking three months to remove all the many layers of history that masked the beauty of the original building. The contractor, Dicon Construction, is scheduled to complete its work by February's end, with the month of March needed to install everything that turns an empty building into a restaurant. Benjamin Kroll of Exis Design Shop, Omaha, has acted as architect and interior designer for the space. Those of us watching the construction progress from Blue Line Coffee were particularly thrilled to see the construction workers open the unwelcoming, tiny “gun slot” windows into large, ground-to-ceiling, invitations into the interior. Can't wait to see how it looks when the interior is complete and ready for company!

To introduce you to Kyle – he is an Omaha native who developed his culinary skills through ardent, passionate effort first in culinary school in Denver, where he learned and was drawn to classic French cooking techniques, and then working with world-class chefs in Chicago (Charlie Trotter) and New York (Daniel Boulud), where he received his real-time kitchen training. After a brief stint in Arizona, he arrived in Berkley, California where he opened a lunch-driven small restaurant named “Slow,” with his soon-to-be wife, Rose, who managed the restaurant, and he also developed his enthusiasm for learning about wines. When Kyle and Rose decided to start a family, they left California to return to Omaha where they both have family. Kyle worked at V.Mertz for several years, as his dream for his own place kept growing and taking shape.

Baela Rose is scheduled to open in April, with an intense push to accomplish all that must be done in the remaining brief time. Kyle describes the restaurant as upscale fine dining with a casual feel. He describes the food as European/American, incorporating fresh ingredients from many cultures. He will be offering dishes he describes as “organic and simple...expressing the natural beauty” of the ingredients.

Kyle and Rose live in Dundee, on Chicago Street, with their one-year old daughter, Baela, and they cannot imagine being anywhere else in Omaha. We heartily welcome Kyle, Rose, Baela – and Baela Rose into our treasured Dundee community.

The restaurant will be open Tuesday through Sunday for both lunch and dinner.



## DMPA Meeting Schedule



March: 14th Matt Couch, director of the Sorensen Library. He will present a program that will highlight the history of Sorensen Library and promote the celebration of the 40th year of the Library. The celebration is planned for the the fall.

April: 11th The new northwest precinct police captain, Captain West and Jim Hubbard, Crime Prevention Specialist for the NW Precinct

May: 9th To be announced



When you were a kid you scuttled up and down the stairs sometimes two or three steps at a time. The only time you thought about the handrail was when you hoisted

up your skinny butt on the rail and tried to slide down it. Now, as we baby boomers get older, we are much more likely to look at the handrail as a safety precaution than a thrill ride. And for good reason. A properly placed and solidly secured handrail can prevent serious injuries and even save your life. In our old houses with two or three floors above the main level and a basement below, handrails become necessities.

So how are your handrails? Do you have one everywhere you need one? Are they securely attached to the wall or do they wobble like a five-year old in her mom's high heeled shoes?

If your handrail is loose, check to see if the handrail brackets are firmly screwed into the wall studs. Hollow wall fasteners just aren't secure enough for a handrail. If the brackets aren't attached to wall studs move the brackets. If they are located over studs but are just loose try replacing the screws with longer and larger diameter screws.

Building codes specify that a handrail needs to be installed on at least one side of stairways in residential properties. (And if a member of your family has difficulties walking, a rail on both sides is an advisable precaution.) The codes further call for a handrail on any stairway with four or more steps.

Metal handrail brackets make it pretty easy to install a new handrail. Brackets need to be installed no more than 48 inches apart and no more than 24 inches from each end. Handrails should be between 1 ¼ and 2 inches in diameter have about an inch and half space between the rail and the wall and not extend more than about 3 ½ inches from the wall.

Set your handrail brackets so the height of the top of the rail is between the elbow and hip of an average adult (between 34 and 38 inches above the nose of the stair tread. The stair tread is horizontal board of the stair.) At the bottom step use a level to lightly pencil a plumb line on the wall. Make a mark at the position of the top of your handrail. Measure the diameter of your handrail and the distance from the top of a bracket to the bottom screw hole. Make a second mark on your plumb line that is the sum of these two measurements below your first mark.

Repeat this procedure of creating a plumb line and measuring at the top step. Then snap a chalk line between the two lower marks. The lower screw hole in all your brackets will be placed on this chalk line. Drill pilot holes for each bracket and set your screws. Brackets need to be placed so all the bracket screws attach to a stud. (An electronic stud finder is a big help here.)

Handrails should also have a "return" at each end. A return is a short length of handrail attached at 90 degrees to the rail cut to fit snugly to the wall. The returns prevent a sleeve or other loose clothing from catching the end and send you tumbling down the stairs. To make the returns, cut the end of the rail at a 45 degree angle. Then cut a short section at a corresponding 45 degree angle. Hold the rail in its correct position on the wall brackets and measure the distance to the wall. Cut the returns to this length. Test fit the returns. If they are the correct length, attach the returns to the rail with yellow carpenter's glue and secure them with finish nails. Clean off the excess glue. Set the nail heads below the surface and if you are going to stain your handrail, fill the holes with putty that matches the color of your stain. If you are going to paint the rail, any wood filler will do. Handrails can be purchased in length you need, just make sure you buy enough handrail to include the returns. Attach the handrail to the brackets with the clips that come with the brackets.

Now you'll have a solid handrail to give you a little more security as you trudge up and down the stairs and for your kids to slide down.

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# Flower Basket Planting March 18 & 19: Volunteers Needed!

Flower basket planting is just around the corner, and we need your help! The Dundee neighborhood will once again look beautiful this spring with baskets of flowers hanging throughout the business and residential areas. BUT we still need a LOT more volunteers for planting the baskets at Indian Creek Nursery on Fri. March 18 & Sat. March 19. Planting is from 10-3, and lunch will be provided by neighborhood restaurants. This is a great opportunity to do a good turn for the neighborhood and get to know your neighbors. This all-volunteer effort depends on the involvement of people like you!

This is our 14th year of planting and hanging the flower baskets. The baskets, filled with red begonias, are part of what makes our Dundee neighborhood so charming, and one of the top livable neighborhoods in the country. Please help us keep this wonderful tradition going!

If you can help on either (or both) days, sign up on our website at [www.dundee-memorialpark.org](http://www.dundee-memorialpark.org), or contact Mary Green at [megreen4@cox.net](mailto:megreen4@cox.net), or (402) 556-1830. Thank you for helping keep Dundee in flowers!



  
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**Fit Club** - Saturday, March 5 | 2 PM

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**Toddler Storytime** - Wednesdays | 10:30 AM

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**Baby Storytime** - Fridays | 10:30 AM

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**Hour of Code for Kids: Minecraft** - Tuesday, March 8 | 4:30 PM

Help celebrate Teen Tech Week by joining us for an hour to explore the wonderful world of coding on our Chromebook computers. Participants will try their hand at basic coding in the world of Minecraft. Registration is required.

**Lego Club** - Wednesdays, March 9 & 23 | 4:30 PM

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

**Get Crafty: St. Patrick's Day Craft** - Thursday, March 17 | 4:30 PM

Join us for a lesson in creating a Valentine's craft using various supplies and techniques. All supplies included. Suggested for Grades 1-5. Registration required.

**Get Crafty: Easter Craft** - Thursday, March 24 | 4:30 PM

Join us for a lesson in creating a Valentine's craft using various supplies and techniques. All supplies included. Suggested for Grades 1-5. Registration required.

### Teen Programs

**Hour of Code for Teens: Minecraft** - Tuesday, March 8 | 2 PM

Help celebrate Teen Tech Week by joining us for an hour to explore the wonderful world of coding on our Chromebook computers. Participants will try their hand at basic coding in the world of Minecraft. Registration is required.

**Game Time: Mario Maker** - Thursday, March 10 | 2-4 PM

Help celebrate Teen Tech Week by coming to the Library & playing Mario Maker on the Library's Wii U.

**Gr. 6-12 Teen Lock-In** - Friday, March 12 | 6-9 PM

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**Teen Advisory Board** - Saturday, March 19 | 2 PM

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

**Easter Treats for Teens** - Tuesday, March 22 | 4:30 PM

Learn to create yummy Easter treats. Registration required.

### Adult Programs

**Book Club** - Tuesday, March 1 | 4:30 PM

**Book Club** - Saturday, March 5 | 1 PM

**Common Soil: Gardening in Small Spaces** - Saturday, March 19 | 10:30 AM

Join us for a presentation in how to garden various small spaces in an urban setting including rain barrels, cold frames, and even tips for gardening while living in a limited space including apartments and smaller yards. A short question and answer period will follow the program. Registration required.

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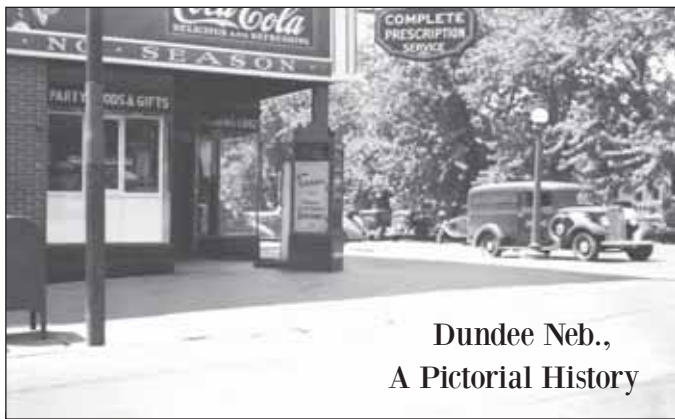
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