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Letter From the President

Molly Romero 402-502-2203

With Labor Day's arrival, autumn is certainly in the air. As early as July, several of my trees had a bit of autumn color, and now the walnut leaves are falling as if eager to expose the branches for winter! One of the marvels in our neighborhood is the experience of the change of season and how beauty crops up here, then fades, and crops up somewhere else. A constantly changing scene. A dear friend frequently reminds me of delightful Haiku poems and poets. Recently, he gave me a card with this Haiku from Kobayashi Issa (1763-1827):

Don't worry spiders,
I keep house
Casually.

We have all experienced how in late summer and early fall, those wonderful, huge spider webs are somehow constructed overnight, spanning great distances from branch to branch, or wall to tree, then often rebuilt the next night, and the next, at exactly the same spot. How admirable those industrious little creatures are! Another sign of change of season, those gorgeous spider webs!

Another of Issa's autumn Haiku poems:

The holes in the wall
Play the flute
This autumn evening.

While we may not have those beautiful Japanese walls with holes in them, may you all have the opportunity to experience the delights of this change of season.

Meetings Resume

Our summer break from monthly DMPA meetings is now over, and our first fall meeting will be held on Monday, September 12, in the Dundee Presbyterian Church basement dining room. The program, put together by board member, Rodney Olden, will feature the Omaha Community Playhouse, one of Omaha's priceless gems for over 90 years! Come and hear all about the theater, behind the scenes, and upcoming programs.

Being an election year, our October meeting will be a candidates' forum. Please put on your schedule the Monday, October 10 meeting with the candidates. This year's ballot will have many important races and ballot issues, and our candidates will be out in force to describe their priorities, concepts, and political positions. Let's give our candidates a well informed electorate!

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DMPA Meeting September 12th

Omaha Community Playhouse
Behind the scenes and
upcoming programs

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

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

**Meetings are always held
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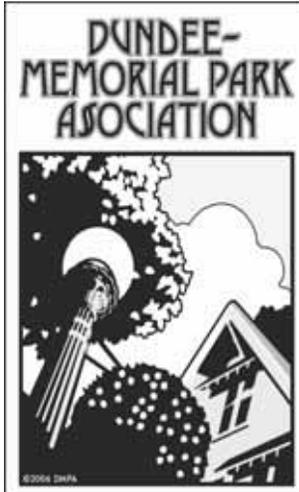
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President's Message

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Flower Baskets

With the passing of summer's peak, the Dundee-Memorial Park flower baskets continue to thrive, even in the high heat and occasional dry periods. For that, we thank Dan Rock and his Water Brigade. Did you know that the water brigade waters every day of the summer? And into fall? The baskets come down in October, so we still have another month of floral beauty – and watering opportunities. If you can spare the time, join the brigade. It is so easy, just call or email Dan Rock – 402-558-4913 or DRock@EllickJones.com. Many mounds of gratitude to Dan and all his Water Brigadeers! Without the help of so very many neighbors, we would not be living in one of this country's best neighborhoods. More hands are always welcome, and sometimes truly needed. If we all do a little, a lot gets done!

New Dundee Businesses Now Open

Scout – A wonderful addition to Dundee's retail community. Like its now smaller sibling (the original Scout next to Pitch), the new space is lively, full of interesting apparel at decidedly attractive prices. When asked how the two shops will differ, I was told that is still being decided, but one thing that is planned is a section on homewares, another very welcome addition to Dundee!

Cask Republic – Although at this writing, not yet ready to serve its food menu, Cask Republic (in the former French Bulldog space) is now open to serve beverages. We are looking forward to trying their variations on the poutine theme when their kitchen opens.

Paragon – Just four days before Dundee Day, Paragon (Willie Thiesen's new place in the new Skye building) is opening with its full lunch and dinner menu. We are all eager to see what Willie has chosen to do with his new venture! Welcome back to Dundee, Willie and Paragon manager, Alecia.

Dundee Day

As I write this, we are still working on the details for Dundee Day, including finding volunteers for two-hour time slots with well defined, limited duties. I am confident that our roster of volunteers will fill, and, in advance of knowing how many there will be, I send another huge thank you out to all the folks that joined in to make the Dundee Day event the best it can be for all, especially for the children. What memories the children will take with them throughout their lives, memories of living in a terrific neighborhood with great care by all for all. Who knows how many will remain Omahans and contribute their time and talents to keeping our city and our neighborhood one of the best places to live.

Dodge Street Bridge

Councilman Pete Festersen was very pleased to issue a press release recently announcing that the Dodge Street Bridge fundraising effort has been successful! The funds are committed and the repairs will commence right after the July 4th Memorial Park party next summer. Thank you and congratulations to Nick and Carolyn Manhart, Pete Festersen and all those who worked on the effort. A huge thank you, too, to all those who gave or committed funds to the project. It will be a very happy 50th birthday for the bridge in 2018.

Lyman Richey Apartment Project

In last month's newsletter, I provided information about the large apartment project proposed for the Lyman Richey site on 46th Street, encouraging those who had concerns to attend the Planning Board meeting on August 3rd.. Along with Adam Langdon, I spoke at length with Pete Caye, the developer from Augusta, Georgia, in a morning meeting at Blue Line Coffee the day of the Planning Board meeting. Among my concerns, the one that caused me greatest doubt was the density of the number of units and number of potential residents, giving rise to untenable traffic issues. Other concerns Adam and I expressed were the design and materials being appropriate for Dundee, open space and landscaping. Mr. Caye was very open to hearing our concerns and expressed his strong desire to build a quality project, with rents at the top of the market, and to be a good neighbor, respectful of Dundee residents and history.

While the traffic study has not yet been completed (at this writing), on the meeting day, the design presented to the Planning Board had been further developed with brick with a vintage appearance. In addition, the architect explained that the five buildings were placed so that there was visual open space between them that coincided with the east/west streets ending at 46th Street, creating the appearance of a hillside view extending all the way to St Cecelia's Cathedral, a thoughtful and considerate aspect of the plan.

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When asked whether putting power lines underground to permit larger trees along the east side of 46th Street, Mr. Caye said it would be staggeringly expensive, over several million dollars. The OPPD lines at that location are not small, residential supply lines, but are trunk lines of some sort requiring "industrial strength" accommodations, and even for a \$41 million project, there was nowhere near enough money to do that.

All this may fall into the "more-than-I-want-to-know" category, but at the end of the day, I spoke at the Planning Board meeting to support the project, subject to later evaluation of traffic issues and landscaping. I had received quite a number of communications from residents voicing concern about the project, for which I am grateful. To maintain the character and value of our neighborhood, it requires vigilance and action. I extend my gratitude to all of you who were both vigilant and took action. We did have some Dundee residents present at the meeting, and I thank those who were there for their participation in keeping Dundee the best.

Until next newsletter – keep well and enjoy the many pleasures of the neighborhood. I hope to see you in the 'hood.



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Subway Project Update: We Need Your Help!

The five "Windows on Dundee" murals were installed in May by UNO students. They look great and are a great addition to our neighborhood. There has been some minor graffiti over the summer but the anti-graffiti coating works great and any paint has been easily wiped away without any damage to the underlying surface. Some additional caulking on the roof was done to address some leaking during heavy rains.

Unfortunately, a couple of the murals were damaged when a vandal decided to tear off a couple of edges that had come loose. We had all of the murals caulked with an adhesive after that happened and it seems to have worked. However, during the first week of August someone decided to take a knife to one of the murals and tore off almost half of the mural cutting it into many pieces. Fortunately, Grace Rock picked up the pieces and we were able to get the mural put back together again.

After that incident, our contractor provided some possible solutions to protect the murals. He suggested covering the murals with an abrasive proof plexiglass. The estimate to protect the murals is \$6,000 to \$8,000 to cover the UNO murals and the "Dundee Subway" mural done by Dundee School students. It is critical to get this work done quickly before any further damage can be done.

We currently have \$1,225.64 that can be dedicated to the plexiglass covers from previous donations to the project. That means we need to raise another \$5,000 to \$7,000 to cover the costs.

This is where we need your financial help. You can donate online at www.dundee-memorialpark.org or by mailing a donation made out to DMPA to 319 South 50th Avenue, Omaha, NE 68132. Dundee-Memorial Park Association is a recognized 501(c)(3) tax exempt organization. Donations are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.



We left off last month's column in the middle of answering a series of questions about refinishing old house woodwork. These questions were posed by Mary who lives in the Joslyn Castle neighborhood.

Here are Mary's questions that still need to be answered:

I'm certain that our woodwork has the original vanish on it. I would like to refinish the wood, but am afraid of doing the wrong thing. Do you have any suggestions? What type of stain would you suggest? Also, I would like to refinish our front door. The door appears to have a very thin coating of varnish on it, so I don't think it would be difficult to remove.

As far as selecting a stain, I like the oil-based penetrating stains and in particular Minwax wood stains for their consistent performance and color choices. Speaking of color, if you cannot get exactly shade you want for your woodwork, mix together a couple of colors (of the same type and brand, of course) to get the shade you want. On our oak woodwork, for example, I used 3 parts of Minwax Golden Oak to 1 part of Dark Walnut.

For a top coat I like tung oil varnish. You can brush it on or wipe it on with a clean lint-free rag. I like this finish because the final surface has a moderate amount of sheen but not the "plastic" look of high gloss finishes like polyurethane. Another plus for tung oil varnish is that it can be easily touched up. If an area needs repair--say it's scratched or dull--all you have to do is clean the area to be refinished with a little soapy water, hit the area with a few passes of a fine grade (00 or 000) steel wool and wipe on some fresh tung oil. You can revitalize several feet of woodwork in less than a half an hour. (Our antique oak claw foot kitchen table is finished with tung oil varnish. Every year or year and a half, I give it a quick refresh coat of tung oil varnish and it looks great.)

Do-it-yourselfers sometimes think polyurethane is the best finish because it is a very hard surface--which is true. Poly is best for surfaces you walk on. But whether on a floor, woodwork or furniture, if poly has to be touched up, you first have to sand thoroughly. Poly is so hard that if you don't sand first, the new coat won't stick; it will peel up.

Now for the front door, I have a different prescription. Exterior doors take a real beating from the elements especially the sun, so you have to resign yourself to the idea that no finish is going to last for long. The best defense here is to use a protective finish that's easy to refresh. But before the new finish goes on, the old will have to come off. The chemical stripper you used for the woodwork will do the job, here as well. The job is a whole lot easier if you remove the door hinge pins, take off the door, and lay it across a couple of sawhorses on your driveway.

To replace the finish, I like a penetrating oil like Watco Danish Oil, because it has pretty good resistance to the UV rays in sunlight, the finish penetrates into the wood

surface a little bit rather than just laying on top of the wood and it is easy to refurbish the finish when the sun finally beats it down. You just generously wet the surface with a rag dipped in the Danish Oil (this is why laying out the door horizontally is a good idea), let it soak in for a few minutes and then wipe off the excess. Wait an hour or two and apply a second coat and then a third coat after another hour or two.

When the finish starts to look weather-worn, just lightly steel wool the wood and apply a refresher coat or two of the Danish Oil. Watco Danish Oil comes in several wood colors from natural to dark walnut. The door in my current house is painted, but I successfully used this oil finish on the front door of my previous home.

One note of caution if you are applying tung oil varnish or Danish Oil with a rag: Don't wad up the wet rags and throw them in the trash. As these finishes dry they generate heat and maybe enough heat to spontaneously combust. Spread out the rags on a non-flammable surface until they have dried and then throw them away.

So what are the downsides to Danish Oil? The final finish will be at most a satin finish. So if you want a gloss or high gloss look, this isn't the finish for you. Also, Danish Oil is not recommended for exterior use, so all of this supposes that you have a storm door and the wood door isn't directly exposed to the elements. If either of these conditions applies to your situation you'll have to look at a varnish option. What is the best varnish? Well, here the experts are divided. Some say urethane is the best choice others will tell you spar (marine) varnish is the best. But, bear in mind that no matter which one you choose two to three years is probably the maximum time you'll get before you are stripping and refinishing the door again. That, I am sorry to say, is like taxes and plumbing, it's just one of the costs of home ownership.

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Sunday Sept. 11 is the fourth annual Tour de Garden. Bicyclists can visit Omaha's midtown community gardens on this self-guided tour. The event starts at 9 a.m., with a group ride leaving from the Omaha Bicycle Co. at 6015 Maple Street, but riders can visit any garden on the route between the hours of 9 to noon. And you don't have to be riding a bicycle in order to come to the garden and get a brief tour! We'd love to show you our solar powered lawnmower, our fruit tree orchard, our strawberry patch, our sweet potato patch, etc. etc. And we'll have homemade muffins for all our guests—so please come see us!

We'll have maps showing participating gardens available at the DCG — or visit facebook.com/TourDeGarden

Don't forget to help yourself to some fresh produce from the Neighbor Garden area along Underwood Ave. We've got tomatoes, green beans, eggplants, kale, collards, basil, Thai basil, parsley, and tarragon, all available for the picking! Help yourself to a handful of fresh vegetables when you are in the area.

We've had a wonderful time with our "kids in the garden" workshops this summer, and learned a lot about pollinators from Jennifer Hopwood of the Xerces Society at our August workshop. Jennifer explained that pollinators are necessary for many of the foods we rely on, and stressed that we need everyone—farmers, road departments, and urban dwellers—participating in creating more habitat for pollinators, as habitat loss is the single greatest threat facing pollinators.

The DCG is full of pollinators—bees, butterflies, and other insects—look for them as you walk by the garden. And make sure to plant pollinator plants in whatever green spaces you have so you too will see plenty of insects buzzing around your home and garden. Key points include plant native plants, have something blooming in each season (spring, summer, and fall), and avoid using pesticides. You can learn more about pollinators and creating pollinator-friendly habitat at www.xerces.org

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Mary Green



Michael catches an insect in a jar for a closer look.



Looking for pollinators with Jennifer Hopwood of the Xerces Society.



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September 12th- Omaha Community Playhouse
October 10th - Candidates Forum



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Kids' Programs

Baby Storytime - Fridays | 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, September 3 | 2 PM

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

Minecraft Club - Tuesdays, September 6 & 20 | 4:30 PM

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

Toddler Storytime - Wednesdays | 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, September 7 & 21 | 4:30 PM

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

Jane Yolen's Dinosaur Visits Sorensen - Saturday, September 17 | 10:30 AM

Dinosaur wants to meet the kids at Sorensen, so he is visiting us for a special storytime. We will sing songs and listen to fun stories. Give him a hug and shake his claw. Don't forget your camera!

Teen Programs

Escape the Library - Friday, September 16 | 2 PM

Use your detective skills to see if you can escape the Library in time with your friends!

Registration required.

Teen Advisory Board - Saturday, September 17 | 2 PM

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

Adult Programs

Sorensen Readers Book Club - Saturday, September 3 | 1 PM

Under the Dundee Sun Book Club - Tuesday, September 6 | 4:30 PM

Plains Pages Book Club - Saturday, September 17 | 1 PM

Common Soil: Why & How to Save Seeds - Wednesday, September 21 | 4:30 PM

Continue with seed saving techniques, but from dry sources. Discuss seed libraries and their role in future communities. Explore cleaning, winnowing and storing seeds. Demonstrate dry seed saving with Aster heads as an example. Registration required.

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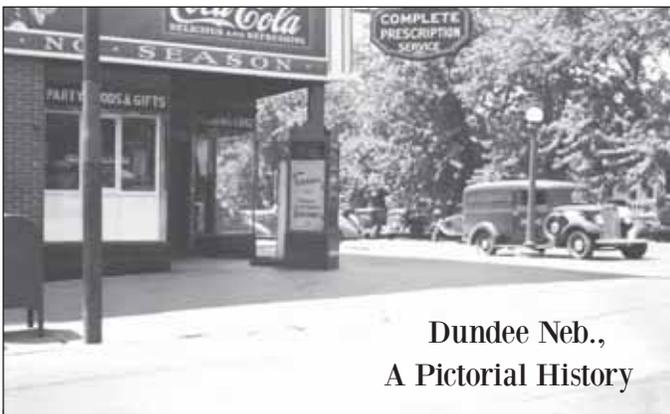
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