

DUNDEE- MEMORIAL PARK ASSOCIATION



Dundee-Memorial Park Association Newsletter

"Dedicated to Preserving the Community"

www.dundee-memorialpark.org

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Letter From the President

John Ashford Johnnyash5@gmail.com

Hi Neighbor!

I had the chance to sit down with an old friend who has brought the Jaipur to Downtown Dundee. Gyanendra Bhandari was a lawyer in Nepal and moved to Omaha in the late nineties to pursue an IT degree. While in school, he started washing dishes for the Jaipur and worked his way up to head chef, general manager and finally proud owner in 2004. He has a wife and two kids that go to school in the neighborhood and has invested in a beautiful space across from our friends at Pitch.

I got to know Gyanendra well because the original Jaipur was my Dad's favorite restaurant. We would end up going countless times as a family. It is the only Indian restaurant I have experienced in town that has the authentic tandoor oven which Gyanendra uses not only for his native recipes, but also with some crazy and delicious Indian/American fusion. Gyanendra told me they have won the Best of Omaha 8 years in a row, which is not a surprise. The Rockbrook location has been around since 1992 and is wildly popular.

Gyanendra and his family made the leap to Dundee and into a space that has had a rotating list of restaurants despite having a great location and beautiful interior. One huge change that has just occurred is Jaipur customers can now use the parking lot directly west of the building for free! Jaipur is now running a fun happy hour and will be announcing some nights with great discounts on their Facebook page. Gyanendra also wanted all our neighbors to know that he guarantees all his meals and will make them free if you are not satisfied! He wants to continue to serve Dundee because of his love for the neighborhood.

Please, please give some love to Jaipur. Get some take out. Have a glass of wine and an app while you are waiting. Hit up their happy hour. Jaipur needs our support! I will see you in there!

Here is to 2024, Dundee!! I am down to my last five months as your president and I want to make sure the DMPA continues to serve you well into the future. We are as strong as we have been since I started and have a terrific board in place. I am thankful to each and every one of them.

We will have an in person meeting at Brownell Talbot in February that will feature updates to the Crossroads and UNMC developments. I am excited to hear about the progress and plans for both locations!

Should Old Acquaintance be forgot and never thought upon
On old long syne,

John



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Sara Paesl, 609 So. 55th St., Omaha, NE 68106.
Questions call 402- 880-7330 or email: sara @dundeebanking.com

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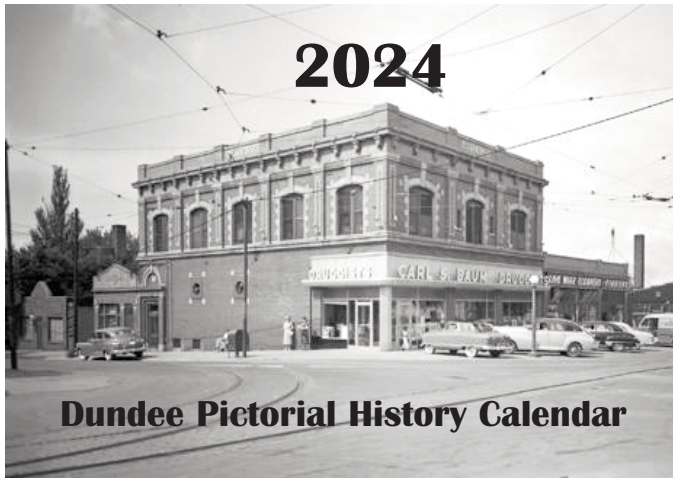


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2024 Calendar Update

By Jim McGee

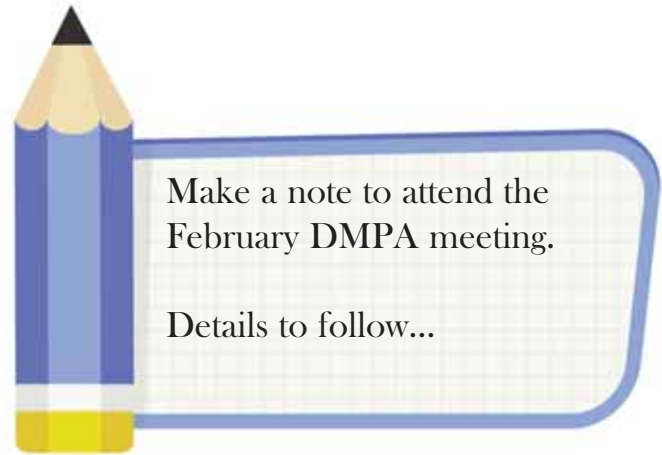
Thank you to AB's, the Dundee Bank, the Elmwood Pharmacy, the Bookworm, Eric Kaplan, and Sara Nelson, the Dundee-Memorial Park Association webpage administrator, for making the 2024 Dundee Pictorial History Calendar another success.

Also, thank you to Cate Kratville Wrinn for providing one of Bill Kratville's 1954 Dundee streetcar photos; and to Haiden Nelson, Durham Museum archivist, for her project assistance. The calendar was designed and published by Shurson Publishing.

The 2024 Dundee calendar contains thirteen historic photos of Dundee. Publication rights for most of the photos were purchased on behalf of the neighborhood association from the Durham .

The November 30 "Lights on Dundee" event was the kickoff for calendar sales. Calendars were mailed to several states. Most were sold before Christmas. Online sales are now closed but some will be available at AB's, the Dundee Bank, the Elmwood Pharmacy, and the Bookworm until the supply is gone.

Profits go to the neighborhood association.



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Little Gnats In the House

by Jody Green, PHD

Nebraska Extension in Douglas-Sarpy Counties. <https://grobigrad.com>

Fungus gnats are nuisance pests that occur indoors throughout the winter months. Often mistaken for fruit flies, fungus gnats are associated with overwatered houseplants. They may reproduce indoors year-round, but populations tend to increase during this time of year. Plants use less water during the winter and overwatering creates a suitable habitat for fungus gnats.

Adult fungus gnats are small flies measuring up to 1/8-inch. They have grayish-black bodies, dark eyes, and long antennae. They become a nuisance when they flit and fly into faces, dance around computer screens and lights, and appear in every room of the residence. Fungus gnats are not biting flies and are not a health concern for humans or pets. They do invade people's personal spaces and can quite irritating having these tiny insects fly up noses and around about during meal time.

Fungus gnats undergo complete metamorphosis and the immature form is drastically different from the adult fly. Females lay 100-150 eggs in the upper layers of moist potting soil. Fungus gnat larvae are white, slender, legless maggots with translucent bodies and dark heads. They feed on organic debris, root hairs, and fungus in the saturated substrate. Continuous feeding by larvae may result in spotting, curling, and wilting of the plant. An inexpensive monitoring tool for larvae in soil are raw pieces/chunks of potatoes, which are highly attractive and can indicate the presence and population level in the potted plant. Early detection is the key and the presence of fungus gnat larvae should determine when control measures should be taken.

Yellow sticky traps installed at the soil surface will catch emerging adult flies. These traps are odorless, non-toxic, and made from paper or plastic cards. Yellow sticky traps are designed to attract and trap plant feeding pests such as winged aphids, whiteflies, thrips, and fungus gnats.

They are available for purchase online and at garden nurseries. While traps are an effective means of detecting a variety of plant pests, they are only effective for catching those annoying flying adults. Trapping flies is only one piece of an integrated approach to managing fungus gnat in the home.

Yellow sticky traps can be used as a monitoring device to detect early fungus gnat activity. To eliminate a fungus gnat infestation, the fly life cycle must be broken by removing favorable habitats while simultaneously reducing the number of breeding and egg-laying adults. The easiest, non-chemical approach is to reduce topsoil moisture by less frequent watering to dry out the soil. It may sound drastic, but it may be helpful to stop watering plants for two to three weeks. Another option would be to improve drainage in plant pots by changing the potting medium or changing the pot itself.

If drying out the soil provides too much of a challenge, there are organic and synthetic insecticides labeled for the control of fungus gnats. Biological control products include the microorganisms, *Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis* strain (Bti) or the beneficial nematode, *Steinernema filitiae*. Both products are applied to the soil and selective to insect larvae. A synthetic and systemic insecticide option for containerized plants, contains the active ingredient imidacloprid. Employing insecticidal options may be more expensive and time consuming as all affected plants must be treated. Regardless of the product, it is important to read and follow the pesticide label.

Dealing with fungus gnats in the home can be very frustrating, but with a little patience and knowledge they can be identified and managed. Prevention includes regular inspections of the potted plants and less frequent water throughout the winter months.



J.E. George and the Omaha-Lincoln-Denver Highway

By Jim McGee

The Lincoln Highway was just a red line on paper when the rival Omaha-Lincoln-Denver Highway was organized. The multi-state O.L.D. began at 16th & Farnam, went west to 28th Street, then south and west to Hanscom Park and west on Center Street to Millard. There's a short paver brick segment of the Omaha-Lincoln-Denver Highway near Oakdale School near 96th & West Center Road.

The Omaha Motor Club, organized in August, 1910, began a series of luncheons at the Omaha Commercial Club with automobile owners and dealers. The club's objectives were motoring legislation, the construction and maintenance of good roads, sign boards for tourists, and clean motoring. In February, 1911, the club took the lead establishing the Nebraska State Automobile Association which became the 37th member of the national body.

J.E. George, H.E. Frederickson, and S.A. Searle, driving a Chalmers 30 automobile, put on mud chains to pick out the best route for the 50 miles of the Omaha-Lincoln-Denver highway route between Omaha and Lincoln. J.E. George told the Omaha Bee, "It is easy for a farmer

to see that if he can pull more hay or grain on a good road with a team that has difficulty on a bad road it is very much in his interest to help with the road. All over the state, just for that reason, the farmers are out dragging the roads which have been designated the official highway, and they are willing to give time and expense to the cause."

J.E. George was a pioneer in Nebraska's Good Roads movement and a president of the influential Omaha Auto Club. When the Omaha Auto Club was organized, highways had names. Some of Nebraska's named highways were the Military Road, the Steam Wagon Road, the Cornhusker Highway, the Alfalfa Trail, the Potash Trail, the Washington Highway, the Black Hills Highway, the Meridian Highway, the Lincoln Highway, the Omaha-Lincoln-Denver Highway, the Omaha to Kansas City Highway, the Louisville Road to Lincoln. ,

Businessman George promoted the cause of the Omaha-Lincoln-Denver Highway. The cause of a system of good roads in the western United States was advanced by the multi-state route which was of major interest not just to automobile owners and drivers from the cities; but to farmers who were increasingly using automobiles and were seeing the benefits of better roads to agriculture.

Local commercial clubs and automobile clubs helped in the grading and leveling work along the route. The entire 500 miles between Omaha and Denver was to be mapped; and the Omaha club was placing signs at every turn.

A booklet describing the route was coming. "The whole 500 miles will be so well mapped and described that no one could possibly lose their way."

The Transcontinental Highway Association designated the route between Omaha, Lincoln and Denver as the Omaha-Lincoln-Detroit Highway in 1911. A crew from the B.F. Goodrich Company traveled from Omaha to Denver placing tire-saped metal signs on top of 12-foot posts identifying route of the O-L-D Highway.

The D-L-D followed the route of the the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy through much of Nebraska. In 1928, the DLD Highway was designated as US Highway 38 from Omaha to Fort Morgan, Colorado.





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Letting My Hair Down

by Jean Sigler

Weather or Not

Winter is coming. It's the time of year when more people check the weather forecast, mostly to see about driving conditions and what coat to wear. I watch the weather every morning to see if the sun will be shining, making me feel like I should be outside kayaking or playing Rugby or swimming the channel. I am happiest on the days when clouds are predicted. I know, I know, it's sick, but I like cold, cloudy, rainy/snowy days. Days when you can sit by the fire and read your book or work your jigsaw puzzle. That makes me sound like a boring, elderly grandmother, but I assure you I am anything but. I have pictures of me hiking and biking and swimming and participating in all manner of shenanigans. Granted, most of those activities are now predominantly in the rear-view mirror, but still.

Speaking of weather reports, there used to be a forecaster on our local news who was my particular favorite. I called her the Hippy Dippy Weather Girl. She had a most original, if confusing, way of reporting the weather. I kept track of some of her most colorful predictions.

"It will be warmer more so than yesterday, but there might be some showers between Grand Island."
I'm still wondering how that works.

"The sky above our skies will be clear."
Wait! What? There's a whole other sky up there?

"You might have to dodge some clouds today."
You mean I could have been doing that instead of getting wet all these years?

"There are some warmer temperatures sprawling across the state."
I just like the image of that one.

"Tonight's temperatures will be cooler than yesterday night as a few more clouds reach over our skies."
Now will that be the sky I see or the one above it?

"It will be cooler in the Front Range out in western Nebraska."
Wow! This woman can actually move mountains!

I haven't seen the Hippy Dippy Weather Girl in some months now. Maybe she moved on to a bigger market. Or maybe she's living in the Front Range. Wherever she is, I wish her clear blue skies – both of them.

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Interested in a part time or seasonal position with Omaha Parks & Recreation? We are now hiring for the summer of 2024! We are looking for lifeguards, camp counselors, tennis instructors, pool cashiers, front desk staff, and scorekeepers.

Visit parks.cityofomaha.org/employment for more information, sign up for your interview, and to apply!

If you have any questions please email me at jacob.higgins@cityofomaha.org.

Where's Dundee? Unveiling Omaha's Historic Gem

By Amanda Failla

Step back in time to 1880 when Dundee emerged as Omaha's inaugural suburb, distinctive for its uniquely crafted homes between 48th and 52nd Street, Capitol to California. The Shannon Brothers of Kansas City envisioned a residential haven, steering away from cookie-cutter designs.

Neighborhood covenants in 1888 laid the foundation for a residential haven, with strict guidelines ensuring buildings were dedicated solely to residential use. Dundee's charm continued to blossom as 2,000 maple trees graced its roadways, forming a picturesque landscape.

Initially facing challenges, developers turned Dundee into a self-contained village, offering free lots and bonuses for committed residents. By 1905, the neighborhood expanded south of Dodge Street and north of Cuming Street.

Dundee, now an integral part of Omaha, was annexed in 1915, covering 0.7 sq mi with 2500 residents. The district flaunts 30 architectural marvels by F. A. Henninger, contributing to its historic allure.

Dundee endured an unusual chapter in history during World War II when a Japanese fire balloon exploded in April 1945, a story suppressed until after the war. The neighborhood remained unscathed, a testament to its resilience.

Education thrives with Dundee Elementary, Brownell-Talbot School, and St. Margaret Mary's School, while parks like Memorial Park and Elmwood Park beckon residents outdoors.

Retail and Entertainment Hub Through the Years

Dundee stands as a testament to community vibrancy, earning recognition as one of APA's Great American Places of 2011. With an active adopt-a-streetlight program and conservation initiatives, Dundee embraces architectural diversity, fostering a vibrant community.

Commercial Hub and Home to Notables

Dundee's appeal extends beyond its historic charm, boasting businesses like the Dundee Dell, the Dundee Theatre, Blue Line Coffee Shop, and the iconic Warren Buffett residence since 1958.

Community Engagement and Preservation

Dundee's commitment to preservation continues with the Dundee Community Garden, a communal space offering plots for planting. Members contribute to the community by providing free vegetables to underserved populations.

Dundee Day and Community Celebrations

Embracing its roots, Dundee hosts Dundee Day, an annual celebration featuring a neighborhood festival and dance showdown, adding to its rich tapestry of community engagement.

Dundee, with an average home price of \$234,000, remains not just a historic neighborhood but a thriving hub for community, culture, and commerce. Explore Dundee, where the past meets the present in perfect harmony.

  #DundeeNeighborhood #OmahaHistory #HistoricLiving

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| "\$225,000 " | 4821 Cuming St | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 Story | "1,457" |
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| "\$295,000 " | 4854 Harney St | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2.5 Story | "1,548" |
| "\$330,000 " | 5010 Burt Street | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.5 Story | "1,432" |
| "\$360,000 " | 6437 Glenwood | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1.0 Story | "2,295" |
| "\$383,000 " | 5112 Nicholas St | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 Story | "2,031" |
| "\$395,000 " | 4917 Burt Street | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 Story | "1,650" |
| "\$455,000 " | 850 Parkwood Ln | 4 | 3 | 2 | Multi-Lvl | "1,664" |
| "\$525,000 " | 505 S 53rd Street | 5 | 5 | 2 | 2.5 Story | "3,907" |
| "\$580,000 " | 108 S 53 Street | 6 | 3 | 2 | 2.5 Story | "2,718" |
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| "\$808,500 " | 705 Sunset Trail | 5 | 3 | 2 | 1.0 Story | "4,578" |
| "\$1,100,000 " | 765 Fairacres Rd | 5 | 4 | 2 | 2 Story | "3,910" |
| "\$1,590,000 " | 410 Fairacres Rd | 4 | 4 | 2 | 2 Story | "4,436" |
| ""\$189,900 " | 1009 Mayfield | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1.0 Story | "1,553" |
| "\$272,000 " | 801 N 49th Street | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 Story | "1,838" |
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Sara Paesl 609 S. 55th St, Omaha, NE 68106

_____ I would like to learn about volunteer opportunities.

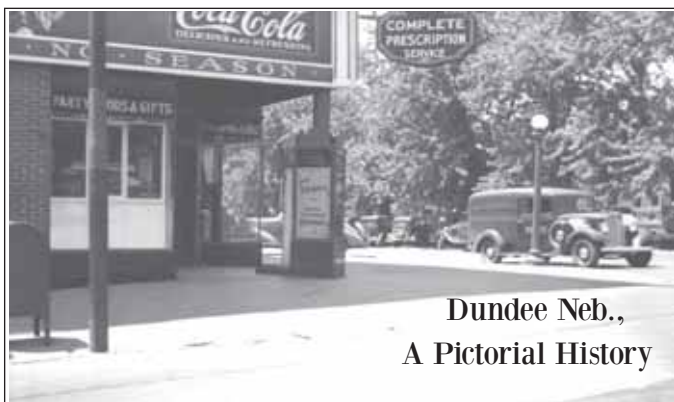
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