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Letter From the President

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Happy Holidays!

Trying to stay interfaith, interdenominational, and inclusive to all – let's just say "Peace Neighbor!"

With that said, Kwanzaa is my favorite named holiday. For curious minds, Kwanzaa is a week-long celebration running from December 26 through January 1. While origins are tied to Africa, the holiday today celebrates heritage, unity, and culture. Best of all, the week culminates in a huge party and feast (all good!).

December 26th is still a few weeks out - you don't have to wait to enjoy the holidays. Our business district put the holiday lights up – so, take a stroll down Underwood Ave sometime and enjoy the cheer. While you're at it, stop in to one of our local merchants and grab a gift or some holiday cheer. Hello Holiday, Denim Saloon, Scout, and BBB skate shop all have fine wears with a local flavor. These are definitely some of the coolest outfitters in town. I've heard e-creamery ships anywhere, and as a side benefit, the ice cream doesn't melt because it's winter. All of the restaurants issue gift cards too. Email me if you need my address.

Are any of you still needing gift ideas? How about improving your home security? Here's a quick run down of some top solutions:

Nest – while originally a thermostat, the company has expanded to include home cameras and smoke/CO2 detectors. I first saw a demonstration of this product on PBS "this old house". The system will "learn" when you are home, what your habits are, and heat or cool the house based on your preferences when you're around. You can also access the system anytime via your smart phone.

The alarm, cameras, and smoke/CO2 detectors can be purchased together or separately. The thermostats start at \$250. The camera is \$199. The smoke/CO2 detector is \$99. All in, it's about \$550 for the whole system. You can install it yourself or have a recommended contractor do it for you. Their website tells all: www.nest.com

Foscam – If you just want home security cameras, try these out for size. I know people who have 3 or 4 of these (inside and outside) their home: Front door, back door, living room, and garage. Entry level cameras start at \$70. They can be wireless or hardwired depending on what you want. The best ones are wireless and work through your home wi-fi connection. You have to download software to your computer which collects the image data from the cameras, records and saves it for up to a week at a time, and will allow you access via any computer, smartphone,

DMPA Meeting

No Meeting in December

Next DMPA Meeting
January 11th

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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tablet (IPAD) via an app. Home Depot sells them and there's loads of details at their website: www.foscam.com

iSmartAlarm – this security system is designed and built to appeal to Apple fans. A basic system costs \$170 and will secure two doors, include a motion detector, and key fob. Additional pieces can be added to the system including cameras. Each camera is about \$100. Like the others, this system can be activated, monitored, and managed through your smart phone or tablet. Your phone will “alert” you when someone opens a door. The system can also be set to email, text, or push notifications for activity at your home. When the alarm goes off, you can decide to call the police or neighbors if you choose.

If these are too much, go simple – run down to the hardware store and buy a couple of signs that say “video camera in use”, or “Attack Dog Inside”. Only \$2.99 at ACE Hardware.

Other News

Just announced, the Dundee Theater may soon be in new ownership's hands. We are excited about the prospect of a good owner (Susie Buffett, Sherwood Foundation?). Earlier this year, Denny Moran, the current owner had expressed interest in selling. We were worried a gas station or ugly, unfitting owner might make a move to develop the location. It sounds like we are on the right track.

I want to thank Dave Schinzel and a few volunteers (again) for their work planting trees. When you get a chance, drive by 50th Street from Howard to Leavenworth. 23 new trees were planted by volunteers along the fence to

replace the old ones that have mostly died. Indian Creek Nursery was a big help in recommending the right species and delivering them on planting day. This is nearly \$4,000 worth of trees – and a great investment in the beauty of our neighborhood. Thanks Dave and Mibby.

We have one abandoned, problem property in Dundee at 5611 Jackson Street. The property belongs to Mark Terhune, who nobody seems to be able to contact. I've tried, left messages, and get no return calls. 5611 Jackson is on the city's list to be demolished; however, it's unlikely to happen soon because there are over 600 homes on the list in front of it.

Some help might come to neighbors on Jackson Street through a new ordinance approved by the Omaha City Council. The ordinance regarding abandoned property includes new rules, new timelines for compliance, and stiff fines and penalties. The hope is to pressure “slumlords”, absentee owners, and banks into maintaining their property. The ordinance passed unanimously.

Heike and I like the holiday lights and Clark W. Griswold (Christmas Vacation movie) styling that some of our neighborhood homes show this time of year. Before the snow piles up, take a walk around and enjoy the scenery. We hope to 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).

Dodge Street Subway Dedication

On October 29th, Senator Sara Howard and Senator Burke Harr joined Dundee School students in cutting the ribbon to officially re-dedicate the renovated Dodge Street Subway. There was a great turnout on a beautiful day. After a brief ceremony, the Dundee students were the first to walk through the new tunnel.



Photo of students who worked on the mural.



Ribbon cutting. Photo by Leo Daly.

DUNDEE SUBWAY

Progress Made on Subway Mural

As part of the renovation of the Dodge Street Subway, a new mural is being installed inside the tunnel. It had been hoped that the mural would be completed by October 29th but unexpected delays did not allow that to happen. Last spring, students from UNO's Chapter of the National Art Education Association worked with Dundee School students in an after-school enrichment class to design the mural. In October, Dundee and UNO students painted the mural on canvas to then be applied to the tunnel walls. On November 15th, NAEA students installed one side of the new mural that consists of letters spelling out "Dundee Subway" with the letters having been designed and painted by Dundee students.

The other side of the mural will consist of five window views of Dundee landmarks. The windows were painted by UNO students as part of the Days of Community Service in October. It took longer than expected to finish the windows so they will be installed in the spring when the weather gets warmer.

Because other parts of the project came in under budget, there were enough funds to install additional lighting on the entrance ramps. The new fixtures had to be special ordered so that work should be completed in the next four weeks. Once the new fixtures are installed, all that will be left to complete the project will be putting up the mural windows.

Unfortunately, you may have seen some news coverage of graffiti having been sprayed on the subway the day after the re-dedication. It was unfortunate that someone had that much disrespect for the work that has been done by so many people. The graffiti was quickly removed and reported to police. The graffiti gave police a good idea of those responsible for this vandalism. The anti-graffiti coating was applied to the tunnel the next day.

Thanks again to everyone who donated to this project. Please be sure to stop by and see the great work done by the Dundee and UNO students.





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More Trees Planted in Dundee

On Saturday, October 24th, 23 new trees were planted on the east side of 50th Street between Leavenworth St. and Howard St. The trees were planted along a chain link fence on the west side of Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The street had been lined with crabapple trees that flowered every spring but over the years most of these trees had reached the end of their lives and had to be removed. A variety of new flowering trees and maples were planted as replacements.



Funds for the 23 trees were provided as part of the Midtown Neighborhood Alliance's Re-Tree Midtown project. Over 200 new trees have been planted in Dundee over the past 7 years as part of Re-Tree Midtown.

A special thanks to John Ransom, Adam Langdon, Mibby Schinzel, Tom Craig and his son William for taking time out of their Saturday morning to help plant the trees. Because of their efforts, Dundee will once again have a tree-lined entrance to our neighborhood in the coming years.



Members of UNO's National Art Education Association Chapter installed one side of the subway mural. It looks great! They will be adding a polyurethane coating and an anti-graffiti coating on it if it does not get too cold. The ceiling now has blue sky and clouds. The five window panels for the other side of the mural are nearly finished but we may have to hold off installing until spring unless we get another streak very warm weather. We want to make sure they adhere properly to the walls. The ramps lights have been ordered and hopefully will be installed in about four weeks.

Little Free Dog Waste Stations!

When my wife and I moved to Omaha in January of 2013, we fell in love with the neighborhood and the big old house we bought at 52nd and Jackson. With the help of many skilled Omaha workers we've tackled a long list of projects – we've replaced roofs, HVAC systems, windows, the sewer and so much more. We've also done some lovely landscaping, which has given us the opportunity to meet more of our neighbors who inquired or shared comments about our progress during their walks by our corner of the world.

We, too, enjoy strolling around the neighborhood with our two big Labradors, Beau and Buddy, with only one exception. There is nowhere to dispose of a bag of dog poop! Since Omahans put their trash cans away after trash pick up and there just are no city cans until you get down to the park, dog walkers are forced to carry poop. It sure can take the fun out of a nice walk.

Then, during one of our walks, we noticed that many of our neighbors had started putting up “Little Free Libraries” and we remarked – “wish our neighborhood had ‘Little Free Dog Waste Stations!’” The idea was born! Why not?

I went home and immediately started searching on google for “dog waste stations” and found pages and pages of companies that sell them in a variety of colors, materials and sizes. We chose one we felt matched our fencing and streetscape, and had one of our workers dig a hole and pour some cement to set it in.

And, as the saying goes, if you build it, they will come! We've enjoyed seeing more and more of our neighbor dog walkers use the unit and appreciate our donation to the community! In fact, we think there is more dog walking near our property now as neighbors are planning their route to use the receptacle, which we love. And all that is needed from us is to empty the can once a week and keep the bag dispenser unit filled with bags. It's a small investment from us for a huge convenience for the neighborhood.

If you're interested in installing one on your street, I'm more than happy to help neighbors who are considering adding this service to the Dundee neighborhood. The stations run from \$95 for just the trash receptacle up to \$300 for some of the trash receptacle/bag dispenser units. Stop by the house or you can reach me through the Dundee Newsletter!

Happy dog walking!
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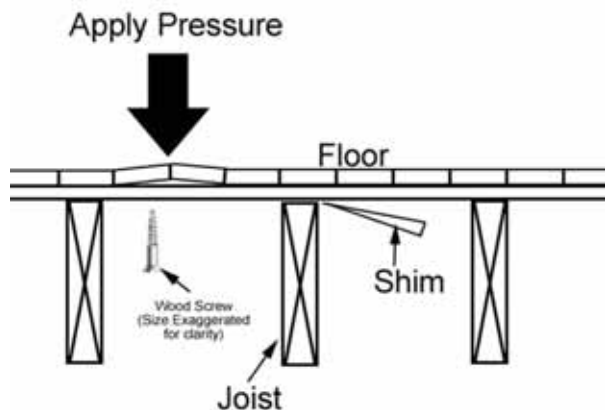
Is your sneak foiled by a squeak? You know what I mean. You intend to quietly slip into the kitchen late at night for the last slab of cake before anyone else gets it, but a squeaky floor or creaky stair gives

you away. You have a couple of options. You can try to step around the squeaks (but this only works if your memory and night vision are good) or you can eliminate them.

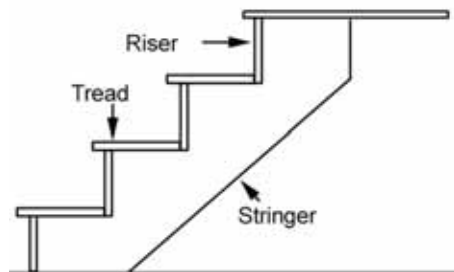
Most old house stair and floor squeaks are caused by wood that has shrunk over time. Floor joists can shrink and pull away from the subfloor leaving a gap or stair parts can pull apart. The obvious solution is to pull the parts back into solid contact with each other. Less obvious is how exactly to do that.

If the ceiling in your basement is unfinished the job is a lot easier. With a help of an assistant to walk around on the floor above you, locate the source of the squeaks. If you can see a gap between the joist and the subfloor, mark the spot with a piece of chalk and then drive thin wood shims coated with wood glue into the gap. If the squeak is between joists and you have a hardwood floor, drive screws from underneath the floor through the subfloor and into the floor above. It helps to have your assistant stand on the floor to weight it down. Make sure the screws you use are little shorter than the combined thickness of the subfloor and floor.

For situations where the joists are not open (in basements covered with ceilings or on second or third floors) you can work from the top of the floor down into the joist but not without leaving at least a small hole that will have to be filled. You can use finish nails. Drill a small pilot hole and drive the nails in at a 45 degree angle. You can also use trim screws—super thin screws with a square head drive—which are available at any of the big box home improvement stores.



To understand and cure stair squeaks, you have to know a little bit about how stairs are constructed. Basically there are three parts to stairs: the tread (the horizontal piece you walk on), the riser (the vertical piece that supports the tread) and the stringer (a notched span of lumber that holds up the risers and treads. Typically stairs have three stringers—one at each edge and one in the middle of the stairs.) When your house was new, all of these parts fit tightly together. But now after years of the wood drying and out and normal wear, there are gaps where the risers, treads and stringers rub against each other.



Like floor squeaks, stair squeaks are best eliminated from below by adding reinforcing blocks. But if that's not feasible (as in "I'd rather set my hair on fire than rip out the plaster under the stairs"), you can try to repair the stairs from above. If you have identified a groaning tread, try driving finish nails from the tread into the stringer. Drill pilot holes and drive the nails in at a 45 degree angle. Use a nail set to hammer the nail heads below the surface of the wood. If you can see visible gaps between the riser and the tread, hammer in thin wood shims dipped in wood glue and then use a sharp utility knife to cut off the excess. Another solution for riser and tread gaps is to span the gap with length of quarter round molding along the line where the riser and tread meet. In addition to nailing the quarter round in place, coat the back surfaces with strong wood glue like Titebond to give some additional holding power against wood movement.

Now about whether or not you should be eating that piece of cake after your new year's resolution to lose weight---well, that's a subject for a different column.


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Marks Bistro Brings Jazz to Dundee – and a New Private Party Room

With the departure of the Dundee Gallery from the street level under Marks Bistro last December, a significant amount of head-scratching and pondering went into developing a plan on how to use the space to create something of value and enhance the balance in the Dundee business district.

The new space, now called “The Gallery at Marks” is a part of Marks Bistro, developed with the same care for detail in creating a comfortable, inviting ambiance.

Mark Pluhacek, co-owner and founder, is thrilled to announce that on every Thursday night, The Gallery at Marks transforms into a jazz club, with Omaha’s own Mainstream Jazz Trio performing weekly. The trio, with Mark Luebbe on bass, Matt Amandus on piano (a real grand piano), and Chuck Kilgore on trumpet, will begin its evening of music at 6:00 pm, continuing until about 10:00 pm, with \$5 cover charge. There will be a full bar and fresh popcorn that Chef James Davis plans to flavor in interesting ways. With the jazz music in 45-minute sets on the hour, it fits in perfectly for those who wish to dine either at Marks or one of Dundee’s other fine restaurants for a meal before or after enjoying some live jazz.

On other days of the week, The Gallery at Marks is an intimate private party room, with a completely different arrangement of tables providing seating for up to 40 people. The, the space can serve a multitude of gathering events with meals catered by Marks -- holiday parties, birthday parties, rehearsal dinners, graduation parties, receptions, and other types of gatherings, both luncheons and dinners. Marks will also use the space for special events such as wine tastings and community events, perhaps even pop-up stores, like last year’s Valentine’s Store event.

“It has been a joy to reinvent the space and turn it into a casual, but intimate and elegant room that can serve so many different functions,” said co-owner Rachel Kolb.

Next spring, on the sidewalk in front of the space, Marks will be creating an enclosed flower garden to enhance the experience of diners, jazz fans, and passersby.

Marks also announces its new fall menu, introducing some heartier fare for the winter months, highlighted by a well received meatloaf dinner, newly popular risottos, and several other new wintry dishes. Co-owner Chef James Davis continues to create beautiful and delicious specials using local produce when possible.

Marks Bistro is open from 11:00 am to late evening, Monday through Saturday; closed on Sundays. Handicapped access is available from the alley in the rear. Reservations may be made on line, by phone, or through Open Table.

Thursday night jazz begins at 6:00 pm and continues until 10:00 pm, with a \$5.00 cover charge.

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Programs subject to change—visit omahalibrary.org for updates.

Kids' Programs

Minecraft Club - Tuesdays, December 1 & 15 | 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, December 2, 16 & 30 | 4:30 PM

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

Baby Storytime - Fridays, December 4, 11 & 18 | 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, December 5 | 2 PM

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

Santa Party - Tuesday, December 8 | 10:30 AM - 12 PM

Meet Santa, read books, sing songs, play games and make crafts with the A.V. Sorensen Branch & Rec Center. Fun for toddlers and preschoolers.

Berenstain Bear Kids Visit Sorensen Branch - Wednesday, December 9 | 10:30 AM

The Berenstain Bear Kids want to meet the kids at Sorensen Branch, so they're joining us for a special storytime!

Remember your camera!

Handmade Holiday - Registration required.

Thursday, December 17 | 4:30 PM | Christmas Tree Cones Saturday, December 19 | 3 PM | Kids Christmas Craft

Movie Day - Tuesday, December 29 | 1 PM

Watch a holiday-themed movie at the Omaha Public Library! Enjoy a snack and relax.

Noon Years Eve Party - Thursday, December 31 | 10:30 AM - 12:30 PM

Read books, sing songs, play games and make crafts to celebrate the New Year at the A.V. Sorensen Library & Rec Center.

Balloon drop at noon. Fun for toddlers/preschoolers.

Teen Programs

Handmade Holiday for Teens: Ugly Sweater Ornaments - Saturday, December 12 | 2 PM

Join us for a lesson in creating an ugly sweater ornament. All supplies included. Registration required.

Holiday Treats for Teens - Tuesday, December 22 | 4:30 PM

Have fun creating different holiday treats at the Library. Registration required.

Game Time - Saturday, December 26 | 2-4 PM

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

Candy Pixel Art for Teens - Tuesday, December 29 | 4:30 PM

Design and create your own pixel art using candy! Registration required.

Makey Makeys - Thursday, December 31 | 4:30 PM

Learn how you can use a banana to play video games using Makey Makeys! Registration required.

Adult Programs

Under the Dundee Sun Book Club - Tuesday, December 1 | 4:30 PM

Sorensen Readers Book Club - Saturday, December 5 | 1 PM

Handmade Holiday: Holiday Cards - Saturday, December 5 | 9 AM - 12 PM

Join us for a lesson in creating handmade holiday cards using various supplies and techniques. All supplies included. Registration required.

Healthy Aging Talk - Friday, December 11 | 11:30 AM

Come hear local experts talk about health & wellness topics of interest to older adults. Refreshments provided. Registration required.

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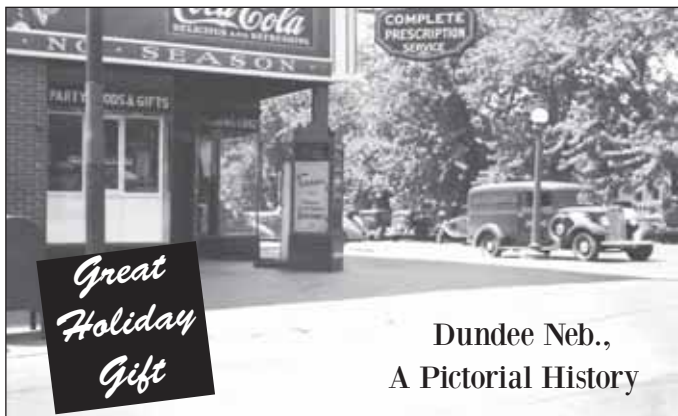
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