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President's Message

I am so glad to be filling in for Bob Welk this month and doing one last President's Message. I did not have the opportunity to publicly thank all of the DMPA board members who were so supportive during my presidential term; my back-up, president-elect, Bob Welk, Jeff Royal, treasurer, and secretaries, Greg Heine and Peg Gibbs. B. J. Reed has always had the answer when it comes to solutions for neighborhood problems. Bill Kelly has worked diligently to acquire the funds to complete the refinishing of 360 light poles. Peter Manhart and Dan Rock organized the funding to plant and scheduled the maintenance of our iconic flower baskets while Millie Miller recruited the volunteers to plant 475 flower baskets. Elizabeth McNichols handled the endless task of DMPA memberships. Ellen Shurson has published a timely and informative newsletter each and every month. Jack Kubat recruited volunteers to staff a booth for the Association at the Restore Omaha conference. Adam and Heike Langdon coordinated efforts for a successful Dumpster Day and Raquel Ahlvers, Ellen Zinn and Gene Ray organized our annual Garage Sale weekend. Dave Schinzel, legislative representative to Gwen Howard, has been our representative to the Midtown Neighborhood Association and kept us apprised of the liquor license issues this last year. Bill Stott has kept us up-to-date on the Dundee Merchant Association events. Carla Hanson was my right-hand helper for the home tour last fall.

These are but a few of the neighbors who are "dedicated to preserving the Community." Thank you for doing your jobs without prompting. It made my job so much easier! AND thank you to all of the neighbors who in some small way help make our neighborhood a better place to live and raise families.

The Dundee Merchant's Association has been very busy making improvements to our Dundee Day celebration. Circle August 23 on your calendar. The Pancake Man, a bigger parade, more children's activities, crafts and entertainment, affordable food, drinks and lively music are a few of the many activities planned for the event. Details for Dundee Day appear inside this newsletter. Look for posters and advertising in local venues. Plan to attend this fun event.

I have heard from several of you regarding graffiti in and around our neighborhood. It is a sad sight and a cause for concern. I put in a phone call to Bridget Fitzpatrick, our Community Resource Officer with the Omaha Police Department, to ask the best plan of attack. First, she said to report the problem to the Mayor's Hotline (444-5000) to get on the list for the graffiti van. If you think that the graffiti is gang-related, take a picture and send the picture to OPD's gang task force. You then can cover the graffiti and when the graffiti van gets to it, they will match the paint or get rid of the problem correctly. We do not want to have this in our neighborhood, so please be proactive if you see graffiti in our area.

In closing I would like to say that I have enjoyed my term as President of the Dundee-Memorial Park Association. There is no better place in Omaha to live and with help of all of you, the neighborhood will only get better. Thank you.. See you around the neighborhood!

Marty Myers

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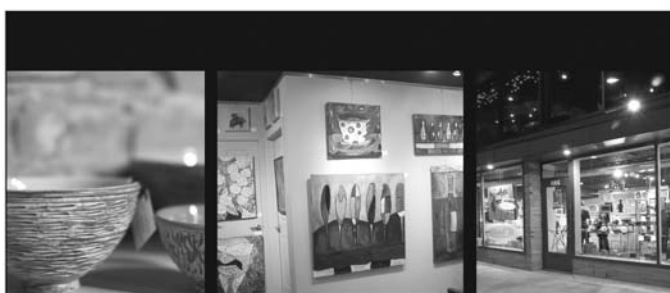
The Adopt-Elmwood-Park/Stream group has been actively helping to maintain and improve Elmwood Park/Stream. In May, volunteers landscaped the garden beds in front of the Elmwood Park pool house. Perennials were donated by the volunteers and the annuals were provided by the City of Omaha. We still have many gatherings planned for the rest of the season and we love to see new faces in the park. Join us in July and August - meet in the grotto at 9am with a pair of gloves and an appetite for fun! The scheduled Adopt-Elmwood-Park/Stream dates are June 28, July 12, August 2, August 16, and August 30. For information or to be added to the Adopt-Elmwood email list, contact Trilety Wade at trilety@hotmail.com.

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Grants Fund the Final Year of Streetlight Project

by Bill Kelly

Grant awards from the Peter Kiewit Foundation, Mutual of Omaha and Mayor Fahey's Neighborhood Improvement Grant program have enabled the Dundee Memorial Park Association to complete the final year of a three year project to refinish our old cast iron streetlights.

As we reported in December of 2006, the goal of the project has been to sandblast and paint the 200 of our 328 streetlights that were in the poorest condition. The project was completed in May, 2008.

Over the past three years, McGill Restoration, Inc. has sandblasted the poles, applied a primer coat, and two coats of Old Library Green industrial grade enamel. The work has been of extremely high quality.

As with most major projects in the Dundee Memorial Park neighborhood, this one started with Dan Rock. In the 1990's Dan began his 'light pole guardian' program. The goal was to find a caretaker for each pole in the neighborhood, who would take ownership of the pole and attend to its maintenance. The program had some success and resulted in the painting of 20 - 30 poles. However, it was clear that not enough was being done to preserve the poles. In about 2004, Dan encouraged me to get something more done and the project began in late summer of 2005.

Throughout the project, B.J. Reed has been a very valuable source of support and guidance. In the early stages, B. J. set up and conducted meetings with City officials and OPPD to establish direction and has always been there when decisions needed to be made.

However, the lion's share of the credit goes to Tim McGill, Sr., President of McGill Restoration, and his experienced and skilled people. In January of 2006, Tim surveyed the poles and advised us just how the refinishing work should be done. Work began in the fall of 2006 with Gale Adams serving as foreman of the crew of sandblasters and painters. Gale has been an enormous pleasure to work with and has made it all seem easy.

The first year, cold weather was forecast to arrive a little sooner than we expected. Painter Tim Regan put in some long hours to finish before it got too cold to paint. There were times that year when Tim saw the streetlights come on before he finished his work for the day. Chris Pignotti shared painting duties. Tim Trader, Kevin Floren, and Gabriel Juarez were the sandblasters who removed all traces of paint layers that had accumulated over one hundred years. All of these gentlemen have combined to give a fresh new look to the poles that have become the

signature aspect of the neighborhood and we thank them for their fine work. I also want to thank Joanne Wilds, McGill Restoration Office Manager, for her unfailing good cheer and patience with me. I will really miss working with these people.

As mentioned above, McGill has refinished 200 of our 328 poles. Of the 128 that have not been done, 34 had been refinished by neighbors and are in very good condition. Thirty nine of them are aluminum replicas that have been installed to replace poles that have been knocked down or damaged. Most likely, damaged poles will be replaced with these from now on. That leaves 55 poles that have not been done in this project. Their appearance could (and should) be improved by minor scraping, wire brushing, and painting. My hope is that someone will be willing to step forward to coordinate this effort. I have good maps of the locations of poles that could use painting. If anyone is interested in doing this, please contact me at wjkelly@cox.net.

The overall cost of the three year project has been \$46,380. Grants from the City through Mayor Fahey and his Neighborhood Improvement Grant program have accounted for \$19,000 of the total. The 2008 Peter Kiewit Foundation award has contributed \$6,000, and the 2008 Mutual of Omaha grant has added \$5,000. The remainder (\$16,380) has been paid using Dundee Memorial Park Association funds. We are very grateful for the grants that have made this project possible.

This has been a good project. I'm happy to have been a part of it.



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Hi, I live in South Dundee and I have a rather weird question to ask you. I have an old drain in the basement that has that slope down to it. When I do a lot of wash (my washer & dryer are down there) the water will come up into the laundry room once in a while if I don't keep putting Draino into it. It will come up about 3-4 feet (close to the drain, not across the whole room or anything). It always goes down but it kind of drives me nuts.

Is this a problem with the sewer and water lines being together in this part of town? Is the drain too small in the basement, or what? If you can help me on this, I would appreciate it

Based on the information you've given me, I think your problem is caused by a partial blockage in the sewer line. It may be due to a buildup of grease if the kitchen sink drains into the same line. Accumulating fibers from washing clothes can glump up in the grease. A clothes washer pumps out a high volume of water under pressure and it doesn't take much of a blockage to cause a back up. A two-inch pipe is sufficient to handle the discharge from a washer and I'm guessing your drain line is at least that or larger.

A clue that it's not the pipe size that's causing the problem is that when you add Drano everything drains properly for awhile. Chemicals are not likely to be satisfactory solution. I would recommend you get the line snaked and flushed out by a plumber or "Roto-Rooter" type of company. The plumber should use a spade tip (not just a small auger) to really clean out the inside of the line. And because plumbing lines in our old neighbors are susceptible to incursions of tree root, have the line augered all the way to the street.

Then I would recommend flushing the line with a 1/2 gallon of bleach and several pans of boiling water. I don't recommend drain-cleaning chemicals because they are very hard on plumbing--especially old pipes.

Another culprit that can cause slow drains is a blocked or partially blocked stack. The stack is the pipe (usually cast iron in old houses) that extends vertically through your house and vents out of the roof. The purpose of the stack is to allow air to escape from the pipes so they drain properly. But after years of service the stack can get clogged up, especially if you have large trees near the house or perhaps some hapless critter crawled inside the stack and died.

There are some other typical tell-tell signs of a blocked or partially blocked stack: bubbling in the water as your toilet bowl fills or floor drain traps that dry out. (When the floor drain traps dry out, stinky sewer gas will escape into your house.) To fix a blocked stack don't use chemicals. I have heard of people using strong acid solutions to clear a stack. A very bad idea. Acid can eat through cast iron pipes. The best solution is again augering. This is not a job for amateurs especially if you are standing on a steeply pitched roof of a three story house! You might ask the plumber who augers out the drain about checking the stack and if it needs to be cleaned out, it may be cheaper to have it augered out at the same time as the floor drain.

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I've recently heard some parents discussing how their kids seem to be quarreling more, eating more "snack" or junk food, and spending most of their time in front of a "screen". Here are some tips on establishing a balanced summer routine:

Schedule snack time between meals so that kids know when they can have something to eat. Make some fruits or vegetables available if they're "starving" in between.

Try to limit your child's screen time to about 2 hours a day. Talk to them about the limits. If you have other activities scheduled, they should be able to stick to them.

Have a time for reading every day. After lunch may work as a good time for a quiet reading break. Weekly trips to the library will help keep their interest in reading new books.

Set aside some time for learning by working on some workbooks or doing independent research on topics the kids are interested in such as cooking, bugs, or "how things work".

Talk to your children about some special activities they may want to do this summer. There are many camps available for children of all ages. These may include sports, music, museums, community centers, libraries, day camps, etc. It's a great time to try something new!

Encourage regular physical activity, either structured or unstructured. Swim lessons, bike rides, playing catch, or hiking through the zoo are all great activities.

Plan some fun family time. Whether it's a family vacation or just playing Frisbee in the park, summer is a special season for families to be together.

Above all, seek a balance of structured versus free time. Make sure to work with children in developing a schedule. This will help them learn the value of planning and moderation. Hopefully these tips will help your family find their summer "groove".

Pat Specht M.D., Children's Physicians Dundee

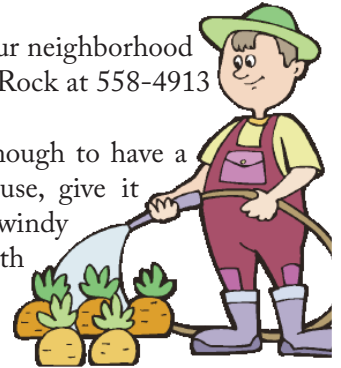
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Liquor License Update

There has been good news and bad news on the liquor license for 52nd & Leavenworth.

The bad news is that the Liquor Control Commission decided in May to hold a re-consideration hearing on its previous denial of the liquor license at 52nd & Leavenworth. This means DMPA and Aksarben-Elmwood Park Neighborhood Association will have to go back before the Liquor Control Commission on July 31st and make our case again. Currently, the Infinite store cannot legally sell alcohol.

The good news is the Liquor Control Commission voted on June 24th to deny three other liquor licenses for Infinite stores at 33rd & Cass, 30th & Lake and Park Ave at Woolworth after neighborhoods fought against these licenses. This is a good sign that the Liquor Control Commission will have set a precedent and deny the request to reverse their previous decision to reject the license for the 52nd & Leavenworth store.

Special thanks to Dan Rock who once again donated his time and legal expertise to assist our fellow neighborhood associations to the east in their hearing before the commission in May.

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