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## Letter From the President

It is with great pleasure that I write this, my first, President's letter to you. I follow in the footsteps of many former neighborhood association presidents who have performed significant and meaningful service on behalf of all residents of the Dundee-Memorial Park neighborhood. To them all, I extend my deep gratitude for helping to make the neighborhood a comfortable home for all of us.

Most recently, Dave Schinzel, our immediate past president, accomplished many things in his one year as president, as described in last month's newsletter. I will not repeat the entire, long list of accomplishments, but much of it had to do with beautifying our neighborhood with new trees, installation of a brass plaque on the old Baum Drug building commemorating the neighborhood's selection as one of America's 10 best neighborhoods, upgrading the flower-basket watering truck, performing some repair and maintenance of the trolley wall and lighting, and maintaining all the ongoing projects, including the flower basket planting, installation and maintenance.

Speaking of the flower baskets – I know we all appreciate the beauty and charm they bring to the community, and we hear about the call for volunteers for planting and watering, as well as the call for contributions, all at the appropriate time of year. I thought I would share with you the details of how this large project gets done each year.

First, I must mention that the project is the result of Dan Rock's inspiration, commitment, and unending dedication to assuring that the neighborhood flower baskets adorn our decorative street lamps. He made it happen the first time and continues to make it successful.

Yearly, beginning in the fall, board member and volunteer Peter Manhart begins contacting "block captains" requesting that, if they want baskets, they contact all the neighbors on their blocks and ask for contributions. Recently, Peter upgraded his system, using emails rather than delivering the bulky packages to each block as he had done for quite a few years. With the upgraded system, the work is more streamlined, but still quite a task. We try to get the word out about needing block captains, but some blocks hear about it too late, and miss having their flowers. Only those blocks that pay for the baskets can have them, so you can see how collaborative this effort is every year, as we have many beautiful baskets.

Acting as block captain is not a large task, and can be a great way to interact with your neighbors. Anyone interested in taking on the task for his or her block can contact Peter, whose contact number is listed on page two of this newsletter. (Now is not too late for this season

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# President's Message

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or too early for next season!) On my block, Frannie Tepley has served as our block captain for many years, and I look forward to receiving her note asking for contributions for our block's flowers. One year, her note said she had enough funds left over from the previous year, so no need to contribute, and it was delightful to receive a non-contribution request note from her. The annual request does more than make the flower baskets possible on our street, as it also generates and maintains a connection among our neighbors, and is especially appreciated by new neighbors who begin to acquaint themselves with the "old timers." The block captains collect and turn in the funds to Peter, who keeps track of which blocks have paid for baskets and which have not, which becomes the basis for the installation and watering maps.

This season, there are 475 baskets, each one costing just under \$70. That is about \$33,250 in total, most of which is in \$10 to \$20 donations, meaning perhaps 3,000 neighbors, or more, contribute to the baskets. That is a large community of support for our flower baskets, and I must say, it is the envy of other neighborhoods. Frequently, we receive inquiries from other neighborhoods about how to bring such a project into their area, and when we describe it, they are amazed at the number of people involved and the smooth organization that we have developed. It did not happen overnight, but was built up over time, and now is a finely organized, sustainable project with defined tasks spread among many people.

In January, Jen Goodman begins to talk about the February basket planting, putting the word out for volunteers to plant and for Dundee restaurants to provide sustenance for the planters. The planting takes place over two days, and as many as 50 to 60 volunteers devote their time year after year, but there is always room for "newbies" which are very welcome. Last spring our volunteers used a new hand tool that was a huge improvement over the screwdrivers we had been using for years, speeding up the process and requiring less oomph. I guess there is always something we can do to improve our process.

Between February and Mother's Day, Indian Creek Nursery keeps the baskets in its "incubator," allowing them to put down roots, gather strength, and prepare to weather the hot winds of summer on the light posts.

Then the Mother's Day weekend installation begins, accomplished this year by a team of three trucks and six volunteers headed by Dan Rock, with each truck pulling a trailer loaded with baskets, making nine or 10 trips to Indian Creek to reload the truck beds and trailers to install the many baskets. It is an intense two-day task, with follow-up work repairing and replacing hooks, extending the installation for another few days.

The moment the flower baskets leave their incubator, they need constant care. I am sure you have read or

heard the call for water truck volunteers. This is one of the most amazing aspects of our flower basket project. Dan Rock is the volunteer in charge of assuring the water brigade's two trucks go out on duty every day, for the five months, May through September, with significant assistance from Bob Welk. With the many years of riding in the watering truck, I think Dan knows the neighborhood better than anyone, although Bob would be a close second. Dan and his team also handle the schedule, fill the water tanks, add the fertilizer, fuel up the trucks, and keep them in working order. Not every basket gets watered every day – because reaching all the baskets can take two days. The DMPA owns the white truck, acquired from OPPD, and customized for the specific purpose of watering the baskets with a large water tank in its bed equipped with a pump to pump the water through the hose, and a long extension pipe (very light weight) to reach high and low, and across. The second truck is Dan's, the red truck, equipped in the same way.

The watering can be accomplished with each truck having one driver and one waterer/hose handler. The driver has a map showing each basket on the route, but some drivers have done it so often, they know the route by heart and need no guidance. I watered with Bob Welk late last summer, during a week of cold and rain. (Who would have thought I would wear a winter jacket in September?) As cold as it was, the baskets still needed their drink, and I was thoroughly enjoying myself riding in the fresh air, greetings friends and neighbors as we passed by. Over the few days of my engagement, I developed a flow of body movement that felt almost like dance – it felt good. It is amazing to see that the flowers stay healthy and cared for by both the watering truck and by neighbors who keep them growing between truck passes by watering with hoses. Carolyn and John Wagner, who used to live on Cuming at 50th, had installed a supply hose up their light pole, with a drip system, to make watering easier, and their flowers always looked very happy. One last note, if possible, please do not park your vehicle under the flower baskets, as it can block the watering truck and cause the basket to miss its drink, which may lead to wilting and loss.

Dan Rock, in reminiscing about watering truck adventures, says in the early mornings they see all sorts of wildlife, including foxes, raccoons, and ever-present bunnies. They have even received – and appreciate – the offer of a cold beer, but, alas, have always declined, staying focused on the task at hand. Dan also described connecting with families getting ready for celebrations such as graduations and weddings, and loading up their cars for vacations. And, he proudly claims to be the best customer for neighborhood lemonade stands. On a sentimental note, Dan said, "Some of my favorite times in life were driving around the neighborhood with my dad – talking as we watered baskets, with no TV or other event to distract the whimsical conversation." Dan added that watering flower baskets allowed

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him to get "to know people he would never know otherwise," which is one of the great gifts of giving his time and energy.

When we have stretched the season as far as we can, usually into early October, the removal crew makes its rounds, visiting each light post to take down the baskets. By then, the fall neighborhood and board meetings have started up and we are already talking about the next season's flower basket project.

We send all the watering teams a big thank you, especially this year, with the early heat and dry winds, making their service critical for keeping the baskets growing and beautiful. If you would enjoy riding in the truck for a week of mornings (or evenings), you may call Dan Rock (listed under "past presidents" on page two) and ask to be put on the schedule. I was glad to be paired with a water veteran, so all I had to do was be ready to go. It is a great way to see the neighborhood, enjoy all the beautiful yards and landscaping, and even say hello to folks you see on the street. And, you will get many greetings and "Thanks yous" as you wind your way through the neighborhood.

As you can see, this project involves many, many people. What I do know is that without the organization and contributions of time and small amounts of money from many, many people, our streets would not have the beautiful and Dundee-distinctive flower baskets that we do. So, congratulations and deep gratitude to all who help on this project, especially the many who work on it year after year. Thank you.

Molly Romero

## Adopt Elmwood Park Cleanup




It is scheduled for July 14 at 9:00 a.m.  
Bring gloves and your favorite trimmer/pruner.


## DMPA Receives Mutual of Omaha Grant

The Dundee-Memorial Park Association was awarded a \$1,030 grant from the Mutual of Omaha Foundation. These funds will be used to purchase new water pumps and safety lights for the watering trucks as well as new brackets and tools to maintain the flower baskets. We are very appreciative of the generosity of Mutual of Omaha in supporting our neighborhood!

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**August 25th**

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- ♦ Pancake Breakfast 7-11 am
- ♦ Dundee Parade 10:30
- ♦ Exhibitors and Artists
- ♦ Kids Concert 12 noon
- ♦ Face painting, Balloons
- ♦ Dundee Olympics 1-2 pm
- ♦ Beer Garden
- ♦ Music into the night!



In my old neighborhood, my next-door neighbor referred to his vegetable plot as a "do-it-itself" garden. He put the seeds in the ground, and what happened after that was up to the

vagaries of nature.

Sometimes this column works pretty much the same way. I throw out some ideas on old house renovation and then see what sprouts up. This month produced a bumper crop of e-mailed old house questions. Here's what some of them had to say.

*I was reading the Elmwood/Aksarben newsletter and saw that you mentioned plaster walls in your article. They can be a real pain sometimes. Is there a somewhat accurate and possibly easy way to find the studs? I've been doing a lot of remodeling and that has been a pet peeve of mine. —Grace*

Good news, Grace. There is a tool that is exactly what you need.

It's called the Zircon StudSensor e50 Electronic Stud Finder. It's an electronic device that uses LED indicator lights to show you where the stud is located. And because it has a deep sensor setting it will work on lath and plaster walls. It costs about 20 bucks and is available at the big box home improvement stores or online from Amazon.com.

Once you locate one stud, typically you can find the other studs by measuring. The standard is for studs to be 16 inches on center, but there are always surprises in old houses.

Another little trick that's useful is to keep a record after you've located the studs. Write down the distances from the corners of the room and then mark them on a piece of tape affixed to the back of a light switch plate. The next time you need to hang a heavy picture or do some remodeling you have a map of the stud locations.

*I am seeking advice on repair or replacement of corroded iron pipe on the second floor connected to the tub. After correcting a low hot water flow problem to the tub with a little probing after removing the valve, I decided to open the access panel located in the bedroom behind the tub to check the condition of the piping. Well, I found both the hot and cold joints, where the iron pipe connects to the brass tub valve assembly, rust encrusted and downright scary looking. All I can imagine is a joint parting and water everywhere.*

*The rust is on the iron pipe threaded section with no obvious damage to the brass coupling. One solution might be to cut off a section of the iron pipe, thread the bare end and reconnect it to the valve assembly with a brass extension. The risk is that the iron pipe elbow beneath the floor, which is not visible, may also be corroded and the rework, described above, may result in failure at the elbow, which would probably not be initially detected. Looking at other iron-to-iron pipe joints around the house doesn't show the massive corrosion of the tub joints. So maybe the elbow would hold.*

*The other option is to run copper pipe from the basement to the second floor and abandon the iron pipe to the second floor altogether. Fishing 3/4" pipe through the wall of this 1930's home presents other problems including cutting into a first floor wall if an obstruction is hit. Repiping the sink and stool also involve cutting out the second floor wall for access.*

*Any advice?*

*Thanks, Russ S.*

Russ, when I'm not working on my old house, my favorite activity is scuba diving. On one of my first night dives, the divemaster jokingly offered this advice to all of us on the boat: "If you see something that scares you, turn off your light."

Sometimes I'm tempted to approach old house repair in the same way. The best way not to see scary old house situations is not to look for them.

All kidding aside, my initial reaction is to "leave well enough alone". The corrosion and rust probably have been there for decades and disturbing the pipes will probably provoke, rather than prevent a leak.

I'm also reminded of the time when we first moved into our old house. The electrical wiring in the attic (and for that matter throughout the house) is the old "knob and tube" wiring with separate hot and neutral wires strung between what looks like ceramic insulators on an electric fence. To my eyes it was scary looking. On the recommendation of a friend, I had Toby Jadowski, an electrical inspector for the city look at it. "It's fine," he said. "This wiring has stood the test of time. Who knows about new wiring and whether or not it will last more than 75 years?"

You're right to be concerned about the impact on parts you can't see hidden in the walls and floors. Often times it takes some extraordinary force to loosen the fittings and the force can cause old parts to break. It's some corollary of Murphy's Law that the part that breaks will break in the least accessible location.

Repiping is a major undertaking that often means tearing out walls--ugh.

Having spouted off with my opinion, it's easy for me to say, because it's your old house and not mine. I won't have to mop up the water, if the plumbing gives way. So you may want to consult a plumber.



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# (When) We're in the Money

By Jean Sigler

I saw on the news the other night that someone had won \$218m in the lottery. Obviously, it would be difficult for any individual or couple to imagine what they would do with that much money. But think about this for a minute. What if every household in the Dundee Memorial Park neighborhood bought one ticket with the understanding that if anyone won, they would have to share with the whole neighborhood? I've come up with what I think are some pretty good ideas of how we could spend the winnings.

1 )Pay 8 million to the lawyers who draw up the contract that specifies what the sharing would look like.  
2 )Give each woman over sixty a half a million dollars to be used any way she wants. Given the longer life expectancy of women and the weak economy, the money would be a cushion against the possibility of having to take shifts at the Elder Brothel.

3) Give all women between the ages of twenty-one and sixty an all expense paid (child care included) one week trip to any vacation destination in the world OR the plastic surgery procedure(s) of her choice.\*\*\*

4) Give every man travel expenses to participate in a fantasy Super Bowl, Final Four, World Series, Kentucky Derby, Stanley Cup, World Cup, US Open or any other sports or cultural activity of his choice \*\*\*

\*\*\* In order to avoid even the hint of sexism, numbers 3 and 4 are interchangeable. So, if a man wants to get rid of the turkey waddle or chicken wings, he could get the plastic surgery. If a woman prefers to drive in a NASCAR race, start your engine!

5) Give every child in the neighborhood a full ride scholarship to the college or vocational school of his or her choice. Children conceived after the purchase of the lottery tickets are ineligible.

6) Build a gigantic spa where the Target was. All services would be free to all residents of the neighborhood.

7) Block off all of the streets in the neighborhood so that no thru traffic could bother us, then make a really tall overpass with off ramps into each driveway so we could get home after work. Oh wait! We wouldn't have to go to work any more. Well, we'd still go someplace, I guess. Usually we would travel by the helicopters parked on the . . .

8) . . . helicopter pads on top of our garages.

9) Plow under the sunks and the ravine and turn them into a huge infinity pool with a water park. Pay the city \$37 million to reroute the sewers again.

10) Close off Underwood/Cass from 49th to 72nd and Happy Hollow from Center to Courtesy Corner. Make a canal with gondoliers available to transport residents and visitors. Each man in the neighborhood would be required to take one shift per year as a serenading gondolier.

11) Bury all the power, phone and cable lines and those cement things at the bottom of the overpass.

12) Put a team of handymen on retainer to keep up with the constant maintenance demands of these old houses.

13) Put a team of arborists on retainer to cut down and replace all of the dead and half dead Silver Maples. They can be identified by the X's on their trunks, some of which my sixty seven year old brother painted when he was in college and had a summer job with the city.

14) Put a team of lawn/snow experts on retainer to make sure there is at least one power tool operating at all times of the day and seasons of the year.

15) Purchase a fleet of Learjets for the personal use of the neighbors

16) Fix the seats in the Dundee Theatre or at least switch out the duct tape for a more summery palette.

17) Put a HUGE fountain at the midpoint of the neighborhood. The fountain would shoot so high that it would create a rain shower that would cover the entire neighborhood and could be turned on at the discretion of the village gardener (nighttime only). No more broken sprinkler heads. No more constant moving of hoses for those who do not have sprinkler systems. No more trying to figure out if last night's rain counts for today or if it was too much or not enough. That's what we would pay the village gardener for.

18) In the winter, freeze the water in the sunks infinity pool for The Buffettfeller Center Ice Skating rink.

19) Build a roller skating rink in the field on the west side of Memorial Park. Pay someone \$6,000 to pick up the dog poop before construction begins. Have the team of arborists plant trees surrounding the building so it is not visible from the street.

20) Install a zip line running from the carillon at UNO down to the Elmwood baseball fields - just because we can.

21) Turn the Creighton Clinic into a Trader Joe's, which is what should have been built there in the first place. Put the Creighton Clinic in the CVS building.

22) Bring back Gladys Knight and the Pips to the Memorial Park concert. It shouldn't cost much. I don't think there is more than one Pip left.

23) Buy a really big snow making machine so it is always a white Christmas in the hood.

24) Create a Meal Service that would work like this: give the service your menu for the week; they decide what is needed for the recipes; they shop for the groceries; they deliver the groceries. If a resident, say for instance me, doesn't like to cook, the Meal Service people will do the cooking, and not call me to the table until everything is served hot and with a beautiful presentation.

25) And last but not least – build a breezeway between all the detached garages and all the houses so all our money doesn't get wet going from house to car.



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### Kids' Activities

**Movie Day** - Tuesdays | 1 pm Enjoy popcorn while watching a movie! All ages

July 3: "The Tale of Despereaux" July 24: "Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs" July 10: "Ratatouille"

July 17: "Tangled" July 31: "How to Train Your Dragon"

**Baby and Me Storytime** - Fridays | 10:30 am Parents, babies and toddlers will enjoy this nursery rhyme program that incorporates word games, puppets, songs and musical instruments.

**Gr. 2-5 Overnight Lock-In** - Friday, July 6 | 6 pm - Saturday, July 7 | 8 am Enjoy fun and games all night at the Library. Food and refreshments will be provided. A signed parent permission slip is required and one parent must stay all night.

**Fit Club** - Saturday, July 7 | 2 pm Have fun while working out! Try yoga, strength training, aerobics and balance games.

**Wildlife Encounters** - Tuesday, July 10 | 1 pm Learn about animals from around the world and meet them face to face. Sponsored by the A.V. Sorensen Rec Center

**Storytime** - Wednesdays | 10:30 am (except July 4) Read books, sing songs, play games and make crafts— fun for toddlers/preschool.

**Meet Clifford on July 11**—don't forget your camera!

**Lego Club** - Wednesdays, July 11 & 25 | 4:30 pm Use your imagination to build anything you want with Legos. Snack provided. All ages.

**Babysitting Clinic** - Friday, July 13 | 10:30 am-4 pm Bring a sack lunch. Registration required. Ages 11 & up.

**Summer Crafts for Kids** - Friday, July 13 | 1 pm Have fun creating a summer-themed craft. Registration required.

**The Wonderful World of Dr. Seuss** - Friday, July 20 | 1 pm

The Rose Theater presents the Cat in the Hat!

**SRP Finale Party** - Friday, July 27 | 1-3 pm Join us in celebrating the end of the Summer Reading Program. Fun activities for all ages.

**Board Game Day** - Saturday, July 28 | All day Bring your favorite board game to share or use one of the Library's games

### Teen Activities

**Clay Sculpting for Teens** - Thursday, July 5 | 1 pm

**Cooking for Teens** - Thursday, July 12 | 1 pm Learn how to make homemade tortillas and salsa.

**Teen Advisory Board Pizza Party** - Saturday, July 14 | 2-4 pm You must have attended at least one meeting during the school year to participate. Registration required.

**Sign Language for Teens** - Wednesday, July 18 | 1 pm Learn the basics of American Sign Language.

**Glow-in-the-Dark Light Switch Plates** - Thurs, July 19 | 1 pm

**Gr. 6-12 Overnight Girls Lock-In** - Friday, July 20 | 6 pm - Saturday, July 21 | 8 am Enjoy fun and games all night at the

Library. Food and refreshments will be provided. A signed parent permission slip is required.

**Death Masks from History** - Thursday, July 26 | 1 pm Design and create a death mask based on a historical figure. Registration required.

### Adult Activities

**Under the Dundee Sun Book Club** - Tuesday, July 3 | 4:30 pm Read and discuss "Perfect Match" by Jodi Picoult.

**Movie Day for Adults** - Tuesdays | 5:45 pm Enjoy popcorn while watching a movie!

July 3: "Green Lantern" © Warner Bros. July 24: "Swing Vote" © Walt Disney Pictures July 10: "Gone with the Wind: Part 1" © Warner Bros. July 31: "The Joy Luck Club" © Hollywood Pictures July 17: "Gone with the Wind: Part 2" © Warner Bros.

**Adult Game Time: Scrabble** - Thursdays | 1 pm

**Zumba for Adults** - Saturdays | 10:30 am

**Sorensen Readers Book Club** - Saturday, July 7 | 1 pm Read and discuss "The Faith Club" by Ranya Idliby.

**HisMys Book Club** - Saturday, July 14 | 10:30 am Read and discuss "Honeymoon to Nowhere" by Akimitsu Takagi.

**Super Couponing** - Saturday, July 14 | 1-3 pm Learn how to get organized and to maximize savings using coupons during this two-hour class!

**Plains Pages Book Club** - Saturday, July 21 | 1 pm Read and discuss "Mystic River" by Dennis Lehane.

**Make Sense of Scents** - Saturday, July 28 | 1 pm Learn how scents can enhance experiences and relaxation. Make a sachet to take with you.

Registration is required for many of these activities.. check with the library.

## Help Wanted....

### To Organize the Dundee Day Book Sale!

After running the book sale for some 20 years, Kay Bashus has decided to step back. We need a new leader and/or volunteers to help with the sale. The proceeds from the sale benefit our very own Sorensen Branch Library.

If you can help please contact Lori Brezina  
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## 2012 DUNDEE DAY SATURDAY AUGUST 25th

### PARADE APPLICATION

Please help us have a happy, well-organized Dundee Days Parade. We plan to start the parade at 10:30 A.M. at the entrance to Memorial Park. Participants need to fill out this application and return it to the Dundee Dell as soon as possible along with your check. Each participant group must pay \$10.00 with checks payable to Dundee Merchants Association.

### Everyone is welcome!

Name of organization/contact person or individuals marching:

\_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Individuals Participating: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Dundee Dell Attn: Pat 553-9501  
5007 Underwood Avenue Omaha, NE 68132  
Michael Kozlik Parade Captain  
397 1200w 657 3400c

Find the application online at  
[www.dundee-memorialpark.org](http://www.dundee-memorialpark.org)

## DUNDEE CLASSIFIED /WANT ADS

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**Contact Matt:**  
[matt@seasonalgardens.biz](mailto:matt@seasonalgardens.biz)  
**402-213-4004**

A registration of trade name was issued on May 18, 2012 to Louisa W. Foster, Psy.D. for "The Omaha Center for Psychotherapy and The Arts", a new outpatient, mental health practice providing expressive arts therapies as well as conventional psychotherapy in midtown. Dr. Foster can be reached at 402/933-4070.

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Contact B. J. Reed via email:  
[Breed@unomaha.edu](mailto:Breed@unomaha.edu)

## PLEASE CHECK YOUR MAILING LABEL

Please renew **before** your membership lapses.  
Multi-year memberships are available.

## Dundee-Memorial Park Association Membership Form

Name (s) \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Zipcode \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Multiple year membership discounts : Family 2 year - \$20, Senior 2 year -\$10, Business 2 yr \$30

Yes, you may list my name in the newsletter as a \_\_\_\_ new member \_\_\_\_ renewal.

**Send form (Photo copy acceptable) and checks to**

Eli McNichols 5017 1/2 Cass St, Omaha, NE 68132

**(Please DO NOT send to p.o. box.)**

\_\_\_\_ I would like to learn about volunteer opportunities.

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M-F 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

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**9 am Rejoice Worship**

**10 am Christian Education**

**11 am Traditional Worship**

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