

DUNDEE- MEMORIAL PARK ASSOCIATION



DMPA Meeting

**This Month's Meeting
November 14th**

Speaker: Jeff Koterba

Location and times:

Dundee Presbyterian Church
53rd & Underwood Ave
7:00 PM - Social
7:30 Meeting

Bring a friend or two.

No DMPA Meeting in December

**Next meeting
January 9th**



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President's Report

It has certainly been a very positive month for Dundee-Memorial Park. You may have heard from neighbors or seen in the newspaper and TV that our neighborhood received a tremendous national honor for what we have in Dundee-Memorial Park and what we are doing.

On October 12th, the American Planning Association came to the Dundee business district to present our neighborhood with being named one of 10 Great Neighborhoods in America. I was honored to accept this award on behalf of our neighborhood and all of those who have worked so hard over the past 50 years to make Dundee-Memorial Park what it is today. I want to thank Mayor Suttle, Councilman Festersen, Councilman Jerram, State Senator Burke Harr and State Senator Gwen Howard for joining us at the ceremony.

In accepting this award, I talked about how if things had gone as planned back in the 1960's, we would have been standing in the middle of a freeway that would have destroyed not only Dundee-Memorial Park, but also a wide swath of the middle of Omaha. It was the dedication of Dundee-Memorial Park residents who not only fought against this freeway; they also worked to rezone the neighborhood to prevent single-family homes from being converted to apartments. There is no question that our neighborhood would not be the great place it is today had it not been for their tireless efforts. I was so pleased that one of those early leaders, Lannie McNichols, was able to be at the ceremony and help accept this national recognition.

I also would like to thank Marty Shukert for his remarks paying tribute to three individuals for their contributions to the preservation of our neighborhood. He called Lannie McNichols the "driving force" behind the re-zoning efforts of the 1970's and the effort to preserve our historic globe street lights. He talked about the vision of the late Don McVane, former owner of Baum's Drug Store, who recognized that needs of the business district and the surrounding residences were adventitial. The final person he recognized was the late Peter Hoagland, who represented Dundee in the Legislature for 8 years and served in Congress for 6 years, for his passage in 1979 of a state law that preserved our globe street lights. I had the privilege of working for Peter in both the Legislature and Congress, as well as being a friend, it was nice to see that others remember his love of this neighborhood.

We already knew about the great architecture, great businesses, great churches and great schools we have in our neighborhood. But none of this could have happened without the commitment of the people who live and work in our neighborhood. This award belongs to you!

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Omaha-World Herald**

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President's Message

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We are currently looking at finding a way to have the award reproduced so that it can be displayed outdoors so everyone can know the pride of our neighborhood.

Dundee-Memorial Park was also recognized this past month as the #2 Green Neighborhood in Omaha by the Green Omaha Coalition. Our neighborhood walkability, parks, bike trails and tree planting programs all help make our environment more livable.

You may have noticed that the flower baskets for this season have been taken down for the winter. We all owe Dan Rock, Peter Manhart and all of you who volunteered to water the baskets this past spring and summer a great big THANK YOU! One of the projects that the American Planning Association mentioned in naming our neighborhood a Great Neighborhood was our flower baskets and the commitment residents show to maintaining them year after year. While the baskets are done for this year, it is not too early to begin getting ready for next year's baskets. Block captains should have received materials by e-mail from Peter Manhart for collecting money for next year. Please try to get the money for your block collected and returned to Peter as soon as possible. Indian Creek Nursery will be planting the seedlings for the baskets in the coming weeks so we need to have an accurate count of baskets to plant. Please remember, if we do not receive payment from your block, no baskets will be hung on your block. If you did not receive your packets from Peter or you would like to become a block captain, please contact him at 350-3890.

Our next association meeting is Monday, November 14th at Dundee Presbyterian Church. Our speaker will be World-Herald editorial cartoonist Jeff Koterba. The social time starts at 7:00 pm and the presentation will begin at 7:30 pm.

Dave Schinzel

Dundee Streetscape

By City Councilman Pete Festersen

At the same time that the Dundee neighborhood was named one of the nation's 10 best neighborhoods by the American Planning Association, the City of Omaha, the Dundee Merchants Association and Dundee Business Improvement District announced that they have been awarded, as co-grantees, a significant challenge grant to help fund the planned streetscape renovation project. The Peter Kiewit Foundation has committed \$500,000 toward the total cost of \$2.5 million for the construction of the new Dundee streetscape. In a challenge grant, the grant funds for the project will be available only if funding for the entire cost of the project is assured.

Approximately 18 months ago, working with RDG Design, a local design firm, members of the community and merchants association developed a conceptual plan for the redesign of the aging streetscape. Prompted by the deteriorating sidewalks, curbs and dying trees, the development of the conceptual plan took the better part of a year, and included a two-day charrette at the Dundee Presbyterian Church where members of the neighborhood participated in the design process, giving ideas and sharing concerns. As shown in the conceptual design, the plan is to renovate elements that are in need of repair (such as sidewalks and curbs), increase the number of available parking spaces, improve pedestrian safety, greatly enhance the aesthetics, and install new landscaping and new hardscape elements, such as benches, bike racks, flower pots and street lights consistent with the iconic Dundee globes.

The conceptual plan was presented to the Omaha Planning Board, which recommended its approval, and, in February 2010, the City Council approved the plan, placing it in the city's Master Plan for development.

The city has allocated \$550,000 of bond proceeds to the project, and through the Dundee Business Improvement District, the property owners within the business district have committed to contributing \$29,000 through assessments on their properties. Now, with the Peter Kiewit challenge grant of \$500,000, more than half the required funds have been committed and representatives of the merchants association and I are working on finding the remaining \$1.4 million to assure completion of the project. In doing so, we will ensure that Dundee remains one of the nation's 10 best neighborhoods well into the future.

The construction schedule calls for breaking ground in early spring of 2013, with engineering and detailed design work to begin earlier, as soon as the full amount needed to fund the project is raised.

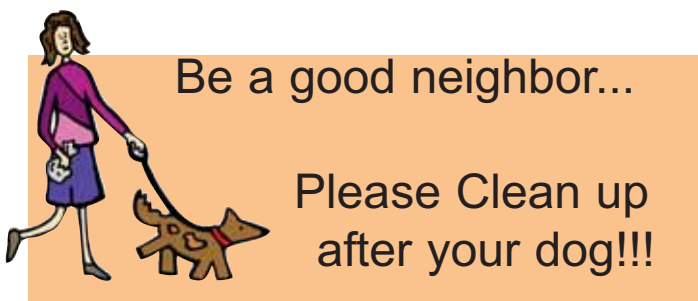




Photo by BJReed

Dundee's National Recognition

The photos on this page are from the award ceremony on October 12th when the American Planning Association came to the Dundee village business district to present our neighborhood with a framed award for being named one of 10 Great Neighborhoods in America.



Photo by BJReed



Photo by Larry McNichols



Photo by Larry McNichols



If Earle Stanley Gardner (the celebrated writer of the Perry Mason mysteries) were writing this month's column perhaps he'd call it "The Case of the Contradictory Contractors". Our story begins with this e-mail from a Dundee family:

We moved into Dundee about a year ago and love our "old house!" We recently had our fireplace/chimney inspected because we want to install a gas log. We wanted to make sure the chimney was safe and clean before the installation.

We had a "reputable," licensed company do the inspection. They informed us that our chimney is unsafe, may fall over, etc. quoting a \$10,000 bid to get the work done to make it functional (including tearing current chimney down to roof line, relining both furnace side and fireplace side, then rebuilding chimney). This sweep told us not to use the fireplace and to make sure we have carbon monoxide detectors (which we do) because the furnace side was equally dangerous.

The sweep determined all of this from an external inspection; he didn't even look down into the chimney because of the cap and height of our chimney. I found out from my neighbor that this same company told them almost the exact same story about their chimney a year ago.

Needless to say, we got a second opinion!

The second "reputable," licensed sweep came out and said the chimney needs tuck pointing, and "relining" only to be within the parameters of the current codes, but that the chimney is not going to fall over. He said we're not in danger of dying from carbon monoxide, that the chimney is lined with clay tiles and are a little off, but that they may have been laid that way when the house was built.

We are in a quandary because the two opinions we have so far are rather on opposite sides of the extreme! Can you recommend anyone, in your experience, who would be able to assess our situation, and do the work necessary? We're having trouble finding anyone to even give us bids on "tuck pointing."

The first chimney sweep company has warned us not to just find a bricklayer to do the work because "they don't know chimneys, safety, codes, etc." like sweeps do. Help?!?

We want to enjoy our home and we want our home to be safe, but spending \$10,000 on a problem we're not sure we need to fix is not a small pill to swallow!

What would Perry do? Buzz Della Street on the intercom? Dispatch fiction's greatest gumshoe, Paul Drake, to investigate?

Any old house detective would be suspicious of the first contractor. How can the chimney sweep determine all this alleged damage without even removing the cap and looking down the chimney? These neighbors were wise to get a second opinion. I disagree with his assertion that a bricklayer doesn't know enough about chimneys to make a determination and make any needed repairs. Any masonry contractor who has been in the business any length of time has probably built and repaired plenty of chimneys.

But what to do? I have two suggestions for these homeowners:

1. There are companies that offer video inspection. You could see for yourself on a monitor what the inside of the chimney looks like and even tape it to show to another contractor.

2. Check the Better Business Bureau to see if there are any adverse reports on either of the two sweeps you've already talked to.

These homeowners did have a video inspection conducted by the second contractor. While the video showed some cracks and small gaps in the chimney lining most were above the roofline. It was this contractor's opinion that a high percentage of the chimneys in Dundee are probably in the same condition.

The biggest threat posed by cracks in the liner is a house fire. If a chimney fire develops the flames can seep through the cracks and ignite the house's framing. Chimney fires most often are the result of an excessive build up of creosote or burning improper, highly combustible materials like wrapping paper in the fireplace. If you don't know how long it's been since your chimney was cleaned or you know that it has been many years, do it now.

On the recommendations of the second contractor, the homeowners plan to have the chimney cleaned, waterproofed and tuck pointed.

Mystery solved!

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Meet the Merchants

Dundee Community Garden

“Flowers that Fly” and a Veggie Supply

By Molly Romero, Marks Bistro

In early October, Deb Hickman and Mary Green joined me at Blue Line Coffee to talk about Dundee’s Community Garden, that lush vegetable and flower patch on the corner of 49th Street and Underwood. Deb, sporting a T-shirt emblazoned with butterfly flowers and the caption: “Flowers that Fly,” explained she found it on a trip to Aruba at a butterfly garden. What a perfect introduction to a discussion of the community garden, I thought.

Since its first season in 2009, the garden has been producing pounds and pounds of fresh vegetables for its members and charity. The garden has 48 plots – 44 for its members and four they call the “food pantry” plots, planted and tended by volunteers with about 30 pounds of produce harvested weekly and carted across the street for the residents of the Underwood Towers.

The way the garden touches so many – and is supported by so many – is a testament to the commitment of Mary and Deb, along with many volunteers and financial supporters. While we sat on the sidewalk that warm afternoon, gardener after gardener and volunteer after volunteer strolled by with a friendly greeting to both Deb and Mary. In talking about the garden, Mary said that, through the garden, she had met so many wonderful people in the neighborhood, more than she could ever have anticipated. Among those many folks are: Rebecca Reagan, the Master Gardener and walking encyclopedia who can answer almost any gardening question from “what is this bug and should I do something about it?” to advising when to plant, what to plant where, and what organic remedy will work for what infestation; Vince Huebert, who is in charge of the abundant sweet potato patch (expected to yield up to 600 pounds this fall); the mowing team of Jeff Beiermann, Mary Lincoln and Thomas Hoffman, who haul their own mowers over to assure weekly mowing between the plots; Alex Myers and Monica Erickson who designed and built the beautiful “He ain’t heavy, he’s my carrot” sign installed on the corner; Eric Williams, who installed the rain-barrel watering system; and Jim Saville, whom you may remember as Dundee’s ice skating rink all-weather caregiver (the subject of one of these articles some months ago), who has built the bulletin board and has taken on the fitness-building task of regularly turning the compost pile.

In addition to volunteer assistance, the garden has quite a few Dundee financial supporters, including Indian Creek Nursery, Blue Line Coffee, Dundee Bank, Amsterdam Falafel, Dario’s, Grand Pa’s C-Store, Bread Oven, Dundee Dell and Dundee Gallery.

Mary, garden director, is an 18-year Dundee resident, and came to the community garden as one of its

founders. In January 2009, she attended a community garden workshop sponsored by the

Green Omaha Coalition and during the Q & A, after the presentations, someone asked if there was anyone there who lived in Dundee and wanted to start a Dundee community garden. It was Sharon Conlon, and a few months later they had organized with a strong core group and were planting.

Deb and Mary met through their sons – when their sons’ activities included boy scouts. They were also involved together in a recycling program through the Green Omaha Coalition.

Mary grew up in St Louis, the daughter of an environmental attorney. As a child, she and her family would take horseback pack trips organized by the Sierra Club into the Colorado mountains, establishing a remote base camp from which they would take day trips into even more remote, pristine areas far from roads, campgrounds and people. For the last 15 years or so, she has volunteered for the Omaha Sierra Club, organizing their monthly educational programs. And through the Sierra Club she got involved in the Green Omaha Coalition, where she worked on some local food initiatives. In her plot at the garden, Mary grows all sorts of greens – spinach, kale, collards – plus eggplants, tomatoes and peppers. Her garden-related activities include volunteer teaching for the Visiting Nurse Association program: “Cooking Matters,” a five-week course, two hours per week, teaching adult and children classes a national curriculum aimed at teaching how to cook with fresh ingredients. Mary loves to cook and enjoys volunteering as a chef for the children’s classes.

Deb, along with her husband Curt, is treasurer for the garden. She grew up on an organic farm near Sidney, Nebraska. Her father, a cattleman, grew wheat, millet and alfalfa with no fertilizers or pesticides, and no center pivot irrigation. This was back in the 1950’s before there was even the word, “organic.” Her dad watched as the “fertilizer farmers” had roller coaster rides from good years to bad years, being whip-sawed between them, as his farm maintained a steady yield, not as high as the others’ highs, but without the bad years and the expenses of fertilizer farms. “He was ahead of his time,” Deb said, “and he was happier.” He farmed in this way until he retired at age 82 in 2004. This year, on her community garden plot, Deb planted a “cover crop” that she will till into the soil for next year’s



Meet the Merchants

planting. It took her awhile, she said, before she realized that she was doing just what her father had done with his alfalfa crop.

Being a garden member requires a commitment to plant and maintain a plot, pay a membership fee, and also to contribute volunteer hours to maintain the common spaces and flower beds of the garden. For the 2011 season, they had all 44 member plots planted, with 30 names on the waiting list. Current members get first crack at renewing their plots for the next season – assuming the owner of the property once again gives the garden a lease for the season.

In addition to managing the garden, Mary, Deb and the other volunteers put their energy into several workshops and garden events with a seed swap and seedling sale in May, an ice cream social in June, a watermelon feed in July, and, in August, the Dundee Day parade where the garden's giant six foot carrot gets to stroll up Underwood along with the marching bands, politicians, and other interesting folks. The workshops include instruction on preparing soil and how to choose what to plant; tomatoes (yes, a whole workshop on that grand fruit); heirloom plants; new varieties especially developed for small plots; and pesky pests and how to deal with them.

By now, most people know that Dundee was named one of the 10 best neighborhoods in the nation for 2011 by the American Planning Association. One of the reasons cited was our beautiful community garden. It takes commitment, energy and effort on the part of many people to keep the garden growing, and we can all let them know how grateful we are that the garden grows and enhances the eastern entrance to our business district. And, I heard a rumor that the giant Dundee Community Garden Carrot is planning to run for Mayor of Dundee next May. As you cast your ballots, envision the Carrot as the Dundee Day parade Grand Marshal.



Picture taken by Jeff Beiermann

Pictured are garden members, who picked from the Dundee Community Garden "food pantry" plots to donate to the Underwood Tower. We load up a grocery cart and wheel it back across the street! Doesn't get much more local than this.

Here's the total from Oct. 12th pick. The residents of the Tower were very thankful and we had several people come over and say so. - Jeff

1 lbs, 6 oz. green beans
2 lbs, 5 oz. kale
1 lbs, 9 oz. chard
.5 lb dill
4 lbs, 9 oz. collard greens
20 lbs, 8 oz. ripe tomatoes
1 egg plant
2 lbs, 12 oz. banana peppers
.5 lb carrots
15 lbs, 4oz green tomatoes
8 habanero peppers (less than an ounce)

FLOWER ISLAND HEROES... Millie Miller – Beautification N of Dodge

The flower islands throughout the Dundee-Memorial Park area require dedication from a committed group of volunteers. These heroes and heroines have planted, weeded and watered their plantings in an effort to provide the neighborhood with eye-pleasing flowers. The city greenhouse provides flowers for the flower beds.

52nd & Davenport – Lisa and Greg Hobday plant and maintain this closed street garden. They have added bricks and made this into a lovely garden area.

52nd & Nicholas – Damon Osborne and Connie Osborne plant and maintain this pretty garden.

53rd & Chicago – Millie Miller plants impatiens among the hostas in this permanent shade garden.

53rd & Davenport – Sarah Haskell and neighbors plant and maintain this striking round middle intersection garden.

48th & Underwood Mini-Park – Brandy Nygaard and neighbors usually plant and maintain this area but ran into a snafu getting flowers from the greenhouse. Next year the area will again have flowers.

Chicago & Happy Hollow – The city plants this bed and Friz Miller waters and maintains it.

Glenwood RD. and Sunset Trail – Don and Rita Otis have plowed, planted and maintained this attractive garden for the past few years.

Happy Hollow & Western – Elaine and Ed Pohren have planted this garden the last few years and now have moved from the area. A volunteer is needed to plant and maintain this area in 2012. A flower bed in this location is possible because Joe Hazel has faithfully watered it with his truck the last few years.

Izard and Happy Hollow – Mowing around this permanent bed of lilies and roses is coordinated by Connie Osbourne. A volunteer is needed to weed this area.

JE George & Underwood – Planted and maintained by Jackie and John Gerard who enlists neighbors help to keep this garden watered.



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Homework Hangout - Tuesdays | 4:30 pm

(Gr. K-12) Get basic homework help, use Tutor.com or type a paper on one of our teen computers.

Storytime - Wednesdays | 10:30 am

Read books, sing songs, play games and make crafts. Fun for toddlers/preschoolers.

Bilingual Storytime - Thursdays, November 3 & 17 | 10:45 am (Ages 3-5) Immerse your preschooler in the Spanish language through a variety of interactive activities and stories.

Gr. 2-5 Book Club - Thursdays, November 3, 10 & 17 | 4:30 pm Read & discuss "Heidi" by Johanna Spyri.

Baby & Me Storytime - Fridays, Nov 4 & 18 | 10:30 am Mother Goose on the Loose. Parents, babies and toddlers will enjoy this nursery rhyme program that incorporates rhyming games, puppets, songs and musical instruments.

Movie Day: "Cars 2" - Friday, November 4 | 1 pm Watch as Lightning McQueen competes in the World Grand Prix with Mater along for the ride while enjoying popcorn.

Golden Sower Storytime - Sat, Nov 5 & 19 | 10:30 am This storytime focuses on Golden Sower nominees for the primary level with complimentary activities and crafts. Fun for children in elementary school and their families.

Fit Club - Saturday, November 5 | 2 pm

(Gr. K-12) Have fun while working out! Try out yoga, do strength training, aerobics and even balance games.

LEGO Club - Wednesdays, November 9 & 23 | 4:30 pm (All ages) Use your imagination to build anything you want with LEGOs. Snack provided.

Beginning Acting with Aura - Saturday, November 12 | 3 pm (Gr. 3-6) Learn about improv, readers theater, memorizing lines, monologues and how to perform scenes. Registration is required.

Teen Activities

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Gr. 6-12 Lock-In - Friday, November 18 | 6-9 pm Come to the Library and hang out with your friends! Enjoy food and refreshments while playing on the computer.

Gr. 6-12 Teen Cooking: Pumpkin Pie - Saturday, November 19 | 1 pm

Learn how to make a simple pumpkin pie right in time for the Thanksgiving! Registration required.

Teen Book Club - Saturday, November 19 | 2 pm

Discuss the graphic novel "Level Up" by Gene Luen Yang! Refreshments will be provided.

Teen Advisory Board (TAB) - Saturday, Nov 19 | 3 pm

Join TAB and see what it's all about! Enjoy snacks and refreshments while talking about issues, sharing your ideas and helping out at the Library.

Movie Day: "Harry Potter & the Deathly Hallows Part 1" - Wednesday, November 23 | noon

Watch as Harry races against time to destroy all the Horcruxes and discovers the Deathly Hallows while enjoying popcorn.

Movie Day: "Harry Potter & the Deathly Hallows Part 2" - Wednesday, November 23 | 3 pm

Watch as Harry, Hermione and Ron search for the remaining Horcruxes while enjoying popcorn.

Game Time: Just Dance 3 - Saturday, Nov 26 | 2-4 pm

Get up and get down! Have fun with your friends as you compete to see who has the best moves!

Adult Activities

Under the Dundee Sun Book Club - Tuesday, November 1 | 4:30 pm

Read and discuss "Hearts and Bones" by Margaret Lawrence.

Adult Game Time: Scrabble - Thursdays, November 3, 10 & 17 | 1 pm

Join us at the Library for some fun with the classic board game Scrabble!

Sorensen Readers Book Club - Saturday, November 5 | 1 pm Read and discuss "A Mercy" by Toni Morrison.

HisMys Book Club - Saturday, November 12 | 10:30 am

Read and discuss "A Beautiful Place to Die" by Malla Nunn.

Movie Day for Adults: "Super 8" - Wednesday, November 16 | Noon

Watch a movie about a group of friends who witness a mysterious train crash and see what happens when they begin to investigate. Popcorn will be provided.

Computer Class: Microsoft Word Basics - Friday, November 18 | 10:30 am

(Limit 3) Learn how to create a card using Microsoft Publisher just in time for the holidays.

Plains Pages Book Club - Saturday, November 19 | 1 pm

Read and discuss "Uncommon Reader" by Alan Bennett.

Flower Baskets

It is flower basket collection season and we are looking to fill some vacancies on a few blocks that currently do not have Block Captains. It is not a demanding job. You simply collect donations from your block and deliver them to my home at 312 S 57 st. All Block Captains seem to have their own way on collecting the donations...door to door, email, phone, etc. Regardless of how you collect the donations, I wanted to stress the idea that we need to collect half of the necessary donations prior to the February planting. For years, I have had "late" donations and it has me collecting donations almost year round. We appreciate all donations and simply want to narrow the collection period. Please let me know if you live on one of the blocks below and have interest in being a Block Captain. Also, if you currently are a Block Captain and have not received (emailed 10/14) the donations packet please give me a call or email.

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Brownell-Talbot Play

Brownell-Talbot's Theater Department will present "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" at 7 p.m. on Thursday-Friday, Nov. 10-11, in the School's Swanson Auditorium.

The world's most unusual criminologist, Chief Inspector Jacques Clouseau, is coming to Brownell-Talbot and bringing many mischief making pink panthers with him. "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" is a wonderful romp based on a combination of the famous movies and the role made famous by Peter Sellers.

Come watch as Clouseau fights for his life and all of mankind as Paul Dreyfuss, his former boss fights, to regain all that he lost, including his sanity. Will the ultimate weapon, "THE DOOMS DAY MACHINE," be the end of Clouseau and international landmarks around the world? Will any of the eight assassins strike down Clouseau in his prime? What will become of the Fassbenders? And, will there ever be love for Olga and Clouseau? Find the answers and a lot of laughs at this show. Cast members include:

Austin Taylor, '14, – Clouseau; John Jordan, '13 – Cato; Chris Ames, '12 – Jarvis; Emily Bergquist, '14 – Duval, No. 1 Assassin; Geoff Kuhn, '12 – Dreyfuss; Gabe Schatz, '14 – Waiter, Mr. Shork (gardener), No. 4 Assassin; Charlotte Hedican, '15 – Olga; Julia Fiksinski, '16 – Francois, No. 5 Assassin; Ian Gaupp, '14 – Man at Asylum, Desk Clerks; Catherine Atkinson, '16 – Margot; Ryan Segur, '13 – Fassbender; Wyatt Smith, '17 – McLaren, Hindu Harry (Assassin); Adam Hedican, '17 – Drummond, No. 2 Assassin, Technician; Kathryn Johnson, '17 – Mrs. Japoinca (maid); Maggie Weedman, '15 – Mrs. Liverlilly (housekeeper), No. 6 Assassin; Lydia Schieuer, '13 – Mrs. Bullock (cook), No. 7 Assassin; Sophia Wang, '12 – Mrs. Stutterstut (beekeeper), No. 3 Assassin; Blythe Lust, '15 – Charlene (waiter at Mirage, Assassin), German Agent/Waitress; Jordan Willett, '16 – Mafia Type Assassin, Tournier; Katie Wiegand, '15 – Messenger; Jack Bydalek, '17 – Cairo Fred; Alex Coakley, '12 – No. 8 Assassin.

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