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This Month's Meeting November 12th

Meeting Topic:

Sewer separation project

Tim Papstein,
Omaha Public Works

Location and times:

Dundee Presbyterian Church
53rd & Underwood Ave

7:00 Social

7:30pm Meeting

Bring your questions and
a friend or two.



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Thankful*

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Letter From the President

Fall Greetings to All,

As I write this, the leaves are floating from the trees on a breeze, giving me a hint of how the snow will soon be floating in the same way. For now, I will enjoy the red, yellow and orange leaves in the bright sunlight and marvel at the glory of the colorful display.

Streetscape Update. On Tuesday, October 9th, there was a public meeting for neighborhood residents to unveil the progress made on the streetscape renovation design. Pete Festersen, who has steered this project through funding and design, opened the meeting, introducing the working team which includes a sizable staff of multiple kinds of engineers and project managers from both the city and Snyder & Associates, the engineering firm on the project. There was a detailed presentation to an audience of over 100 people, followed by one-on-one interactions with the team members that extended for over 90 minutes. As I chatted with neighbors and participated in multiple conversations about the options, the optimism and positive energy was palpable and invigorating. This project has been in process for five years (truly!), and to see it taking final shape and getting so close to reality is tremendously rewarding. And, to see so many of our neighbors taking a strong interest in it, with great suggestions, reminds me that I am so very lucky to live in this dynamic and charming neighborhood.

"Good Neighbor" Ordinance. Another long-term project recently come to fruition was the "Good Neighbor" ordinance, supported by both our councilmen, Chris Jerram and Pete Festersen. This ordinance gives the city the authority to enforce nuisance laws, already on the books, for alcohol retailers (including convenience stores, bars and restaurants) that continuously create nuisance problems in their neighborhoods. The ordinance was developed over several years by a group of midtown neighbors who were having difficulty with alcohol retailers that were regularly creating a nuisance. The city had no way of closing down these businesses for bad behavior without going through the Liquor Control Commission, which was very time consuming, expensive, and often ineffective. This new ordinance now allows the city to respond to complaints quickly and cure problems effectively without relying on the state to do so for us.

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Project

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Omaha's Gem of a Symphony. On a truly delightful note, I attended a symphony concert a few weeks ago, and came away feeling so very grateful that Omaha has its own symphony orchestra. In today's economic climate, many symphony orchestras are struggling, and some are closing. Even the legendary Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra has struggled with bankruptcy. Our orchestra is a supreme treasure and benefits the city in many ways that we do not even know. There are many ways to support our orchestra, and for many of us, the best way is to buy tickets, attend, and enjoy – and introduce our young people to the beauty of an orchestral concert.

Our symphony is a gem. Each time I attend, I am amazed at the degree of talent and skill among so many musicians all on our Omaha stage, and playing such grand music. There certainly is something for everyone with the symphony in its many different programs, from movie music (Pirates of the Caribbean is coming this spring!) to popular music, from school concerts to masterworks programs, and it is an amazing thing to experience, so many musicians playing together in perfect time, without missing a beat – or a note – it is truly a phenomenon, and it is happening on our Omaha stage with great regularity and frequency. Let's keep our symphony financially secure – and enjoy their performances at the same time!

The October Meeting. As a final mention, our October program with the candidates' forum was well attended by both candidates and interested voters, and I found it invaluable. Bringing so many candidates for local office into a single space for one-on-one dialogue for me is the essence of representative government. It allows us to make our concerns known and to learn what issues are currently being addressed, and what the duties are of each office, and what has inspired each candidate to run for office. We plan on organizing a similar forum in March 2013 for candidates running for city office, including mayor. Many thanks to Adam Langdon who did all the leg work to organize the event.

The November Meeting. Our November meeting, on Monday the 12th, will cover the sewer separation project, with Tim Papstein, of the Omaha Public Works department, who will explain what is going on, where it is happening, and letting us know whether we will have construction in our streets.

We try to bring you programming of use and interest, and if you have any ideas you would like to share about future programs, please let us know. Our contact information is on page two of this newsletter.

Molly Romero, DMPA President

Holiday Decorations

Now is the time to plan those elaborate holiday decorations or your 1 or 2 strings of lights that you hope to do.

The DMPA "judges" will be touring the neighborhood in the early evening on the Sunday after Thanksgiving, 11/25, jotting down the best of the home decorations. This list will then appear in the December DMPA newsletter so you can walk or drive through the neighborhood and take in the beautiful sites of the season.



Each year brings more and more residents who do wonderful displays of lights and yard sculptures. Use your imagination and add your address to the list of the Best Neighborhood Decorations in Dundee/Memorial Park!

Marty Myers

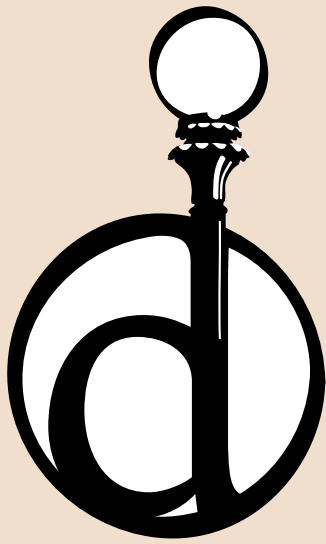
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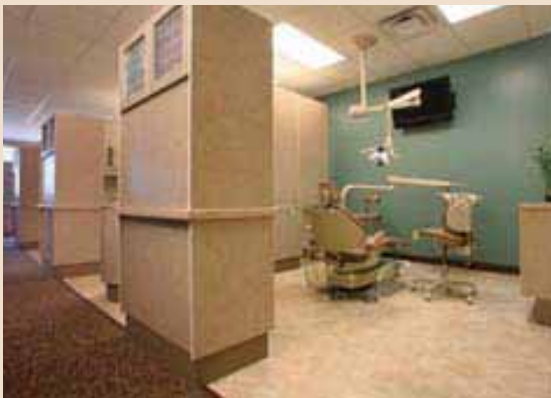
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Thanksgiving Menu at My House

By Jean Sigler

“Dangerously Underdone” Turkey

Last year I bought a fancy new meat thermometer. I’m still wondering why I believed that a sixteen pound turkey was done after an hour and a half. When I cut the first slice it was pink as a baby’s bottom. Now here was a dilemma. The bird had been sitting for half an hour and then cut into. I didn’t know whether it could be put back in the oven after all that, and if so, for how long. I had my grandmother’s old roaster oven, so I cut up the whole turkey, wrapped the slices in foil and put them in the roaster. Having no idea how long it would take for partially cooked foil-wrapped turkey slices to reach a temperature safe for human consumption, I left them in for however much time there was left until dinner, and hoped for the best. That turkey was the tenderest, juiciest, most delicious I have ever eaten. The recipe will be included in my soon to be published cook book, *Avoiding Salmonella at the Holiday Party*.

“Instant Mashed” Potatoes

Taters from the box were necessitated on another Thanksgiving day when I either beat the spuds too much, not enough, added too much milk or not enough milk or let them get too cold. Whatever I did wrong, the mashed potatoes were roughly the consistency of wood filler. I didn’t have time to re-buy, re-boil, re-peel and re-mash, so I turned to Betty Crocker who saved the day.

“What’s Wrong With This” Gravy

One year my sister-in-law was in charge of gravy. When we tasted it, it was screw your face up sweet and very runny. I asked her what she had put in it and she said just the usual flour and water. When she reached for more flour, I saw that she had grabbed the canister with the powdered sugar in it. In an effort to cut the sweetness and

induce thickening we added three cups of flour, one cup of cornstarch, five tablespoons of salt, three tablespoons of pepper, Worcester sauce, A-1 Sauce and finally, half a Budweiser. This recipe will not be included in the holiday cook book.

“CanaCanaCana” Cassarole

Everyone’s favorite vegetable, made with a can of green beans, a can of mushroom soup and a can of French fried onion rings. Every so often someone tries to improve on this tried and true old favorite, but it never works. One year I was in Rhode Island with my son a couple of weeks before Thanksgiving. Since I wasn’t going to be there for the actual holiday we decided to celebrate early with a tub o’ mashed potatoes and CanaCanaCana Casserole. He actually suggested using fresh green beans. I almost got on the plane for home right then and there. We opened a bottle of wine and ate the two delicacies right out of their respective pans. It was a pre-Thanksgiving feast I’ll treasure always.

“Get Ready to Fly After Eating These” Yams

Heat the canned yams (do not try this with real sweet potatoes!) in eight ounces of syrup which is 100% sugar. Embellish with about two hundred miniature marshmallows. The resulting sugar buzz offsets the tryptophan daze brought on by the turkey.

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Last week I was in a hardware store. The very kind and helpful folks there asked me several times if they could be of any assistance. “No thanks”, I said. “I’m just looking.” Well, that wasn’t exactly true. It was more like lusting—lusting over the beautiful new tools that packed the shelves. Okay, I admit my interest in tools borders on the obsessive.

But with the right tools your work will improve, your enjoyment of a job well done will increase, and the number of bad words your kids learn from you will decrease.

So, picking up from where we left off last month here’s the second twenty of my “Top 40 Old House Tools” list:

1) 7 1/4" circular saw

The most famous name in circular saws is Skil, but lots of manufacturers—Makita, Milwaukee DeWalt, and Sears—among others make saws just as good. The battery-operated circular saws work reasonably well, but for power and consistent performance you still can’t beat a corded circular saw.

2) Orbital hand sander

The advantage of an orbital sander is that it removes stock quickly but leaves virtually no sanding scratches. With sandpaper that attaches with a “hook & loop” system (think Velcro without the brand name) and a built-in dust collector an orbital sander will almost make sanding pleasurable. (I said almost.)

3) Pipe clamps

Pipe clamps are inexpensive and since they attach to a length of galvanized pipe you can make your clamps almost any length.

4) Wire stripper

This tool sure beats trying to strip electrical wire with a jack knife.

5) 2' bar clamp

It is hard, sometimes impossible, to work on a project unless you can hold it down. For that reason it is almost impossible to have too many clamps.

6) Coping saw

7) 14" & 18" pipe wrenches

8) 18" combination square

9) Needlenose pliers

10) Vise Grips

Don’t buy the knock-offs, get the “real McCoy”—Vise

Grips. Even though they are not made in Nebraska anymore (big sigh) they are still the best. All others are just junk in my opinion.

11) Nail set

This is the tool you’ll use to set the heads of finishing nails below the surface of your woodwork.

12) Leather or nylon tool-belt

Not only handy, a leather tool-belt will make you look like a pro, even if you’re standing around drinking coffee.

13) 150/300-watt halogen light on a stand

14) Low-angle block plane

This tool is handy for shaving off just a little wood to ease a binding door or window.

15) Water-pump pliers

16) Framing square

17) Chalk line with chalk

18) Side cutters

19) Stud finder

Zircon has a complete line of stud finders that are the most accurate and reliable in this category.

20) Files

Buy at least a flat file, a triangular file and a round file (often referred to as a rat tail file). Buy multiple sizes of these files if your budget allows. If the files don’t come with handles attached, buy handles. This allows you get a better grip and keeps the file’s tang (that’s the pointy end of the file) from poking through your hand. Ouch!

So the next time you’re in a hardware or home improvement store, don’t just lust after those shiny new tools—buy some. You’ll thank me later.

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Parking Pads

Report by Edward Trandahl

Tall signs and 4-inch-wide yellow stripes required for parking cars on public-right-of-way in residential areas sparked a protest from Dundee residents recently.

After the city began handing out tickets for illegal parking, residents complained to Councilman Pete Festersen, who then called a meeting at City Hall to examine the issue. After an hour-long discussion, Public Works and Planning staff members agreed to take another look at the

City Code requirements in an effort to alleviate residents' concerns.

At the meeting, I called attention to the commercial-looking yellow stripes and multiple signs that would be plastered up and down Webster Street where I live. In this one block, as many as 18 signs could be required based on the number of paved parking pads along with yellow stripes outlining every space. Association President Molly Romero submitted a letter from a Cuming Street resident complaining about the signs.

It was pointed out that the Dundee-Memorial Park neighborhood this year was named one of the United States' 10 best neighborhoods.

Requiring the stripes and signs would make our neighborhood look like a commercial parking area, which could damage the re-sale value of hundreds of homes in this area. City staffers were urged to come up with other ways to handle the parking issue that would not be intrusive.

The protest was also discussed at a recent Dundee-Memorial Park Association meeting attended by several residents hoping for a better solution than the current regulations.

DMPA Merchandise for Sale

This decorative flag has the DMPA logo on both sides and will certainly enhance the front of any residence. Each flag is \$45.00 plus tax and can be purchased at Dundee Bank. When the flower baskets are down for the winter, why not replace the basket with a colorful Dundee-Memorial Park flag.



Also available is the DMPA logo, long-sleeved tee-shirt. It is a charcoal gray shirt with the logo on the front. It comes in medium and large sizes for \$20.00 plus tax. The extra-large and 2X large sizes are \$22.00 plus tax. They are also available at the

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Please take a careful look at all sides of your property and make sure that you are not causing problems or safety issues for others.

Dundee Community Garden Fall Up-Date

The Dundee Community Garden finished its fourth season with our traditional sweet potato harvest on Oct. 6. In June we had planted sweet potatoes in the area between the sidewalk and the street, along 49th St. After a rough start and some re-plantings, the sweet potatoes loved this summer's hot weather, and with twice-weekly watering during the hottest weeks we ended up with another bumper crop of approximately 400 pounds of sweet potatoes! We donated about 200 pounds of sweet potatoes to our neighbors at the Underwood Tower, and an additional 20 pounds went to UNMC's pediatric clinic.

This summer's heat and drought made gardening a challenge, but we still managed to donate a total of 425 pounds of fresh organic vegetables to the Underwood Tower residents. We would especially like to thank Chip James, who lets us use the property at 49th and Underwood, and neighbors Brian and Mindy Bowman, who let us use their water when our rain barrels run dry—which happened quite often this summer!

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Padmini Yoga Storytime - Friday, November 2 | 4:30 PM

Storytime comes alive as we illustrate books with yoga. The use of animated poses and basic stretching exercises promote strength, flexibility, coordination and body awareness. Suggested for kids up to age 6.

Fit Club - Saturday, November 3 | 2 PM

Have fun while working out! Try yoga, strength training, aerobics and balance games.

Toddler Storytime - Wednesdays | 10:15 AM

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

Science Club - Tuesdays, November 6 & 20 | 5 PM

(Gr. 2-6) Have fun learning about science and doing experiments! In November, we will learn all about biology.

Family Power Hour - Saturday, November 10 | 4 PM

Have fun at the Library with your family! In November, we will discuss the basics of genealogy and talk about some of the tools available at our library. Intended for families with children in grades K-6.

Lego Club - Wednesdays, November 14 & 28 | 4:30 PM

Use your imagination to build anything you want with Legos. Snack provided. All ages.

Movie Day: "Brave" - Wednesday, November 21 | 1 PM

Enjoy popcorn while watching a movie about a young princess who is determined to make her own path in life.

Teen Programs

Game Time | 2-4 PM

Have fun at the Library playing games on our X-Box 360 Kinect & Wii!

Friday, November 2: "You Choose"

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Saturday, November 24: "Mario Kart"

Lego Club - Wednesdays, November 14 & 28 | 4:30 PM

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Gr. 6-12 Teen Computer Lock-In - Friday, November 16 | 6-9 PM

Enjoy food and refreshments while hanging out with your friends and playing games on the computer. A signed parental permission slip is required.

Teen Advisory Board (TAB) - Saturday, November 17 | 3 PM

Enjoy snacks and refreshments while talking about issues, sharing your ideas and helping out at the Library.

Cooking for Teens: Mini Pumpkin Pies - Tuesday, November 20 | 6 PM

Learn how to make mini pumpkin pies right in time for Thanksgiving! Registration required.

Adult Programs

Adult Game Time: Scrabble - Thursdays, November 1, 8, 15 & 29 | 1 PM

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

Sorensen Readers Book Club - Saturday, November 3 | 1 PM

Read and discuss "The Sun Also Rises" by Ernest Hemingway.

Under the Dundee Sun Book Club - Tuesday, November 6 | 4:30 PM

Read and discuss "Tears of the Giraffe" by Alexander McCall.

Pinterest for Adults - Wednesday, November 7 | 10:30 AM

Learn the basics of Pinterest right in time for the holidays. Limit 3.

HisMys Book Club - Saturday, November 10 | 10:30 AM

Read and discuss "Evie's Casca" by Georgette Heyer.

Plains Pages Book Club - Saturday, November 17 | 1 PM

Read and discuss "Becoming Jane Eyre" by S. Kohler.



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