

DUNDEE- MEMORIAL PARK ASSOCIATION



DMPA Meeting October 13th

Dundee Presbyterian Church
53rd & Underwood Ave
7:00 PM - Social
7:30 Business Meeting
8:00 Program

October 13th
Redevelopment of
the Reniers Piano and Keyboard
Building at 49th and Dodge.



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President's Message

What a wonderful time of the year...mostly! (I have recently had to cut my grass twice a week!) The rain and cooler temperatures have brought new life to our lawns and flower beds. And the flower baskets, after struggling back from the June storms, are as beautiful as ever, if not more so. A hearty round of applause here to Dan Rock and his watering crews!!! One reminder about growing things...most of you are diligent about maintaining clearances above and on the edges of sidewalks. But there are places where it is difficult to walk because of overhanging branches. Please maintain the 8' clearance specified by city regulations. The walking public, myself included, would be most grateful.

The September Association meeting got us off to a rousing start for the fall season. Rivkah Sass and Kay Scarpello brought us a sense of the renewed energy about to be revealed at the Sorensen branch library. As of this writing, they were projecting an end of September opening. Hurry on over to see the new shapes, sights, sounds and programs! There was also a lively discussion, led by Deborah Knott, Executive Director of the Midtown Neighborhood Alliance, regarding the work of the Alliance, especially the proposed tree planting program.

Our guests for the October 13 meeting will be Michael Alley of Alley-Poyner Macchietto Architecture and Matt Dougherty, State Farm Insurance agent, who will review their plans for the redevelopment of the Reniers Piano and Keyboard building at 49th & Dodge. The former hotel will become the new home for Matt's insurance business and will feature commercial, office, residential AND parking spaces. Think about where the parking might be located and then come check it out...see if you're correct.

In a continuing effort to provide programming for our meetings which is of wide interest and attracts member's attendance, I am seeking your suggestions. Please call or write with your ideas for future programs or discussions. Don't forget to include names of knowledgeable presenters or discussion leaders. This is your Association. Only with your participation can it be a lively and informative organization.

Several years ago an anonymous donor contributed \$25,000 to the Association as seed money for a fountain in the Rose Garden in Memorial Park. The Association hired a consultant to develop plans and a budget for the project. The costs came in at a far higher number than the Association thought it could ever cover and the city did not warm to the idea of maintaining a fountain. Thus, the project has lain dormant for five years. Last year the Association Board approached the Omaha Parks, Recreation and Public Property division for suggestions about possible projects. The response was to suggest that the Association purchase a piece of sculpture to be placed in the central, circular planter of the Rose Garden.

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A selection committee was formed which included representatives from the DMPA Board, the Omaha Public Public Property division and the donor's representative. The committee decided to seek proposals from interested and experienced artists. The project was publicized through area print media and a request for proposals was circulated through the Bemis Foundation mailing list and web site, the Nebraska Arts Council web site, the Omaha Public Art Commission mailing list and the City of Omaha web site. 17 proposals were received from 12 artists living in five states. The committee invited two artists to appear before the committee to present the design and specifications for their proposals. "Ascension", a stainless steel sculpture by Lincoln artist Jake Balcom, was selected as the winning design. The sculpture will be fabricated during the winter and installed in June. A dedication ceremony is planned for July during the height of the rose season. I would be pleased to have you join me in welcoming "Ascension" to the park next summer.

Bob Welk



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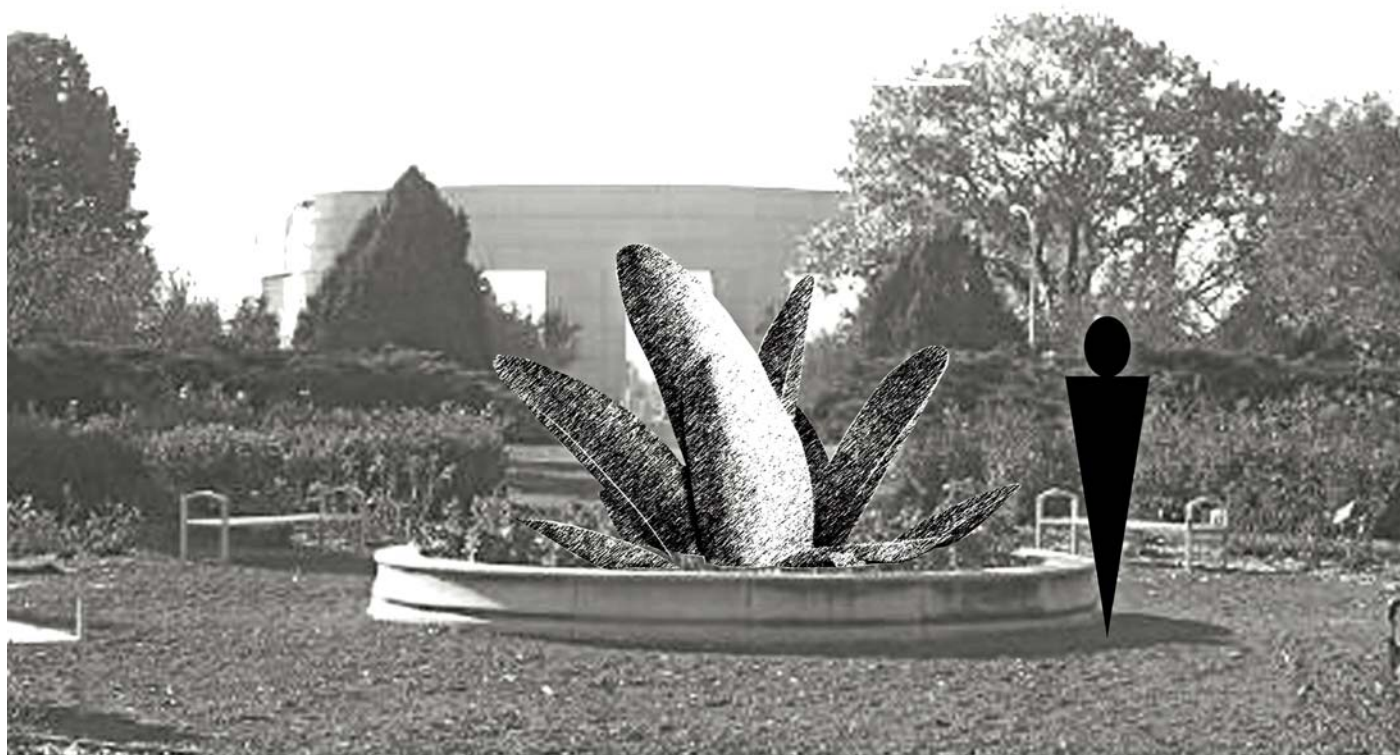
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A rendering of the stainless steel sculpture as it will appear in the central planter of the Memorial Park Rose Garden.
(see President's Message on page 1) The life size black figure is present to reveal the scale of the work.

Dundee Day 2008

Lots of Fun Events

Dundee Bank again organized and sponsored fun events for Dundee Day.

There were 3 events as last year:

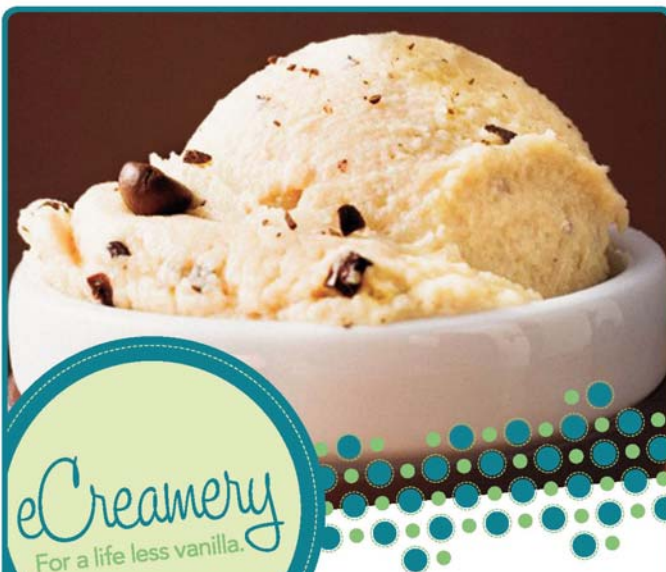
Apple bobbing

Two-person race (race with apple between backs of two kids)

Pie Eating contest

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Midtown Neighborhood Alliance Report

The MNA met on September 17th at the Field Club.

There was a lengthy discussion about the on-going effort to deny the liquor licenses for the four Infinite stores within the Alliance area. A formal request was made by the neighborhoods that have been opposing the licenses, including Dundee-Memorial Park, for MNA to donate \$1,000 to help cover some of the legal expenses that have resulted from this effort. Dan Rock has been very generous in donating countless hours of legal work but we do need to help pay for these expenses. A vote will be taken at the October meeting. There are currently about \$1,600 in outstanding legal expenses that need to be paid. Dan Rock has been great about fronting the court filing fees and court reporter costs but we do need to get those paid. We have already donated \$200 but I would ask the board to think about if we might be able to make another donation. Joslyn Castle Neighborhood Association gave \$450 yesterday.

MNA will be holding its first Celebrate Midtown fundraiser on Friday, October 17th from 6:00 pm to 11:00 pm at the Joslyn Castle. Midtown businesses will be providing silent auction items and books of 8 tickets will be available to member neighborhood associations for \$100. The proceeds will go to help fund projects undertaken by the Midtown Neighborhood Alliance. Any questions can be directed to Deborah Knott at missknott@cox.net. Deborah will be sending me an e-mail version of the invitation and request for business donations which I will send to Bill and Jeff to share with the merchants. I think it would be a good idea for DMPA to purchase at least a book of 8 tickets to the event.

Last month, the MNA board voted to ask the City to formally begin the process for creating an overlay for the Area of Civic Importance for Dodge Street from 49th Street to 24th Street. As you may remember, Dundee-Memorial Park helped create the overlay for Dodge Street from 49th Street to 51st Street. The City Planning Department has informed MNA that the first leg of our request will be from 49th Street to Saddle Creek Road and that work on it will begin in the near future.

Dave Schinzel
MNA Representative



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Of all the old house subjects I get asked about, the one that pops up the most often is windows—how to get old windows to open and close, how to restring window weights, how to reglaze window glass, and so on. This will be the ninth time I have written about windows in this space.

Recently, I have fielded more email questions than usual about restoring windows. Like this letter from Katy, a Field Club homeowner:

I have a 100-year-old house in Field Club--and I have a question about my old windows:

None of my windows go up, much less down. They are all original and they all once had fully functioning pulley and weights. But some of the windows are missing the pulley and weights completely. Others are--for some reasons--missing them on only one side.

Do you know anyone who can fix my problem so I can get my windows to go up and down like windows in most of the rest of the world?

Unfortunately, the bad news is I don't know of anyone who specifically restores old windows in our area. Sure, there are dozens of companies who will be happy to replace your old windows—for a price, of course. But in most cases window replacement is a bad choice for numerous reasons with perhaps the most important being the budget-breaking cost.

A few weeks ago, I spoke about this problem with John Leeke, a nationally-known restoration specialist from Portland Maine who was the keynote speaker at the RESTORE Omaha conference in 2007. John offered some good advice for old house owners who want to save their old windows.

“Check out...handymen to find someone who can do window repair and maintenance work, and then ask painters and carpenters: “Who does window work?” You may find someone who can work on windows, or even more important, is capable and willing to try. (Instead of just replacing them (don't you do it)).

A good strategy would be to have them do just one window complete, to see the character of their work. Of course you'll have to pay for that one window. Maybe try out two or three tradespeople or contractors, then select one to move ahead with the rest of the work. Take good care of the ones not selected, you may need them in the future.”

You can find a directory of handymen, carpenters and painters on the Dundee-Memorial Park website at: <http://www.dundee-memorialpark.org/>

But a strategy that I would recommend (and I am

confident John would concur with me) is to do-it-yourself. In many ways, window restoration is an ideal do-it-yourself project. It doesn't require expensive specialized tools. In fact you probably already own all or nearly all the tools you will need. It isn't dangerous. Window repair doesn't involve water, voltage, or load-bearing walls. And you can work at your own pace, restoring one or two windows at a time.

John has written an excellent and detailed book on do-it-yourself window restoration. It can be purchased at this website:

<http://www.historichomeworks.com/hhw/reports/reports.htm#Windows>

And he has a great online forum on a whole range of old house subjects (including windows, of course) at: <http://historichomeworks.com/forum/index.php>

I have added another resource for the do-it-yourself window restorer at the Dundee-Memorial Park website. It is a window repair tutorial illustrated with photos and explained in text. Just use the DMPA web address above and look for the second link below the Old House Mechanic logo. (A special thanks to Bill Kelly for the heavy-lifting of getting this posted on our website.)

So check out these resources. Learn how to save your old windows. You'll keep debris out of the landfills and you'll save a boatload of money which you could use to buy...say... a boat.

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If you have a question, or a subject you'd like addressed in a future column write to me at:

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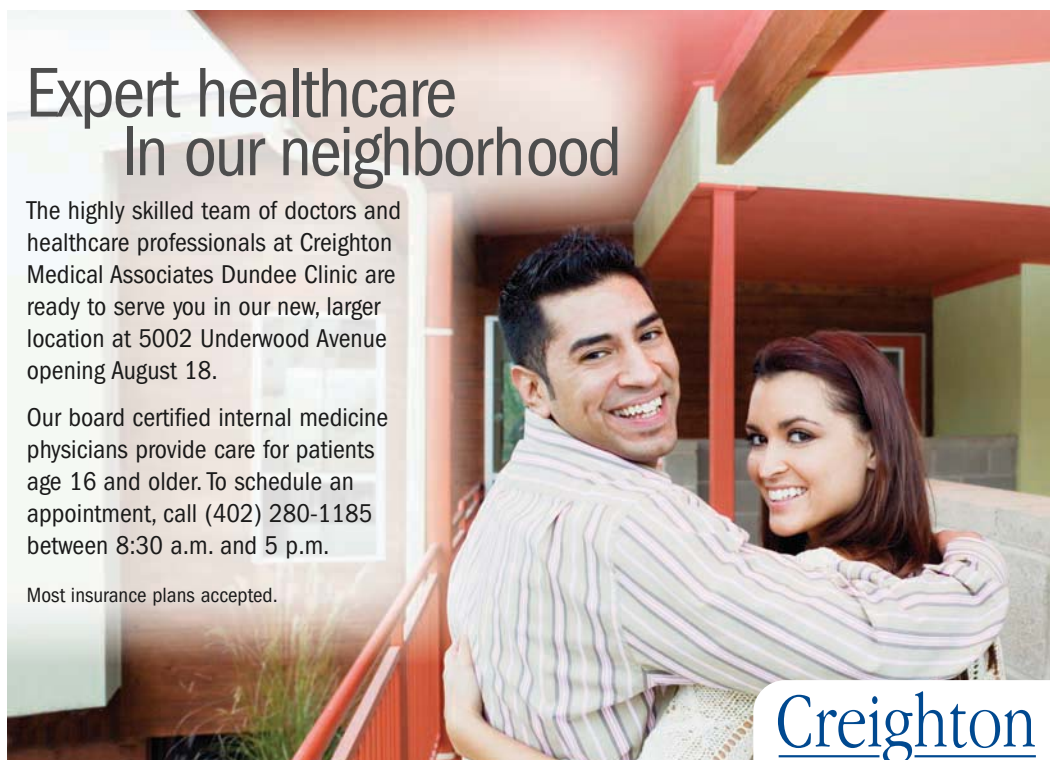
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Falls in the Elderly

Falls are the leading cause of injuries in older persons, and their complications are the leading cause of death from injury in persons over age 65. Hip fractures are common precursors to loss of mobility, nursing home placement, and death. Furthermore, fear of falling may lead some elders to restrict their activities.

What causes falls? With age, balance can become compromised. A fall may be a manifestation of a hidden problem, such as pneumonia or a heart attack. A distorted floorboard may be sufficient to precipitate a fall and hip fracture in someone with impaired vision, balance, muscle tone, or memory problems. Falls in older people are rarely due to a single cause, and treatment requires a comprehensive assessment of the patient's diseases and medications, the activity engaged in at the time of the fall, and environmental obstacles. Medications and alcohol use are among the most common, significant, and reversible causes of falling. The use of four or more medications simultaneously have been associated with an increased fall risk. Since most falls occur in or around the home, a visit by a nurse or physical therapist helps to identify environmental hazards such as floor rugs, poor lighting, or uneven flooring.

Complications of falls include fractures of the wrist, hip, and spine. Patients also develop a fear of falling again. Sometimes they bleed into the brain. People who are unable

to get up from a fall are at risk for dehydration, electrolyte imbalances, muscle breakdown and pressure sores.

How can falls be prevented? Treating contributory medical conditions, minimizing environmental hazards, and reducing the number of medications may help. Testing and treatment for osteoporosis (fragile bones) by doing a bone density scan would be important to assess risk of fractures if the patient is at a high risk for falls. Vitamin D may help prevent falls and fractures by improving bone strength and should be prescribed in combination with calcium to most elders who have no contraindications. Physical therapists may help with strength and balance and assess needs for assistive devices, such as canes and walkers.

People with repeated falls are often reassured by the availability of phones at floor level, a mobile phone, or a Lifeline™ type of medical alert system. This emergency device should always be worn, even in the bathtub. Those who fall frequently should also be trained in techniques for arising after a fall. If you have any questions regarding an elderly patient with a history of falls, speak with your physician regarding medication review, physical therapy, and home evaluation to reduce further falls.

Shaila Shenai, M.D.

Creighton Medical Associates, Internal Medicine

Flower Island Volunteers

The Flower Beds bounced back from the wind, rain, and hail this summer with the tender care of our volunteer flower gardeners. The linden tree at Chicago St. & Happy Hollow had huge limbs fall right on the flower bed. Neighbors quickly removed the limbs and the plants recovered.

All the flower heroes and heroines deserve our thanks for adorning our neighborhood with beautiful flower gardens.

48th & Underwood – Planted & Maintained by Brandy Nygaard and neighbors

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52nd & Nicholas – Planted & Maintained by Connie Osborne and Damon Osborne

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Glenwood Rd. & Sunset Trail - Planted & Maintained by John & Jackie Gerard

Happy Hollow & Western - Planted by Elaine Pohren

Joe Hazel watered the Happy Hollow & Western flower bed, the perennial bed of roses & lilies at Happy Hollow & Izard, the perennial bed at Happy Hollow & Dodge and other islands as needed.

Steven Norberg, Dundee Lawn Care, volunteered to keep the 48th & Underwood area mowed. It sure has looked nice since Steven taken an interest in it.

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Omaha Public Library has been chosen as a provider by the Omaha After School Alliance and A.V. Sorensen Branch has been included in the grant this year. Our Get BRIGHT (Books, Resources, Ideas, Games and Homework Together) afterschool programming includes a Homework Hotspot on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Individual homework help, educational games and snacks will be provided by the Afterschool facilitator. It also includes three weekly book clubs and two lock-ins per semester. The grant is targeting students in grades 5-8 also known as “tweens”.

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