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## Letter From the Presidents

Mary Green & Sara Nelson

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### President's Letter by Sara Nelson

Usually, this time of year is so full of anticipation of the upcoming school year. As we head into our sixth month of pandemic life, we have all made adjustments to make our lives as normal as possible, but now we must take a walk into the unknown. The feeling of being stuck with no good options resonates loudly with parents right now. My husband and I have made the decision to send our school aged children to the classroom, as opposed to remote learning. Our reasoning is that we believe in the science that tells us that masks, social distancing work, and hand hygiene work to prevent the spread of COVID. We know that this year will be an adjustment for our children, but if my children have taught me anything it is that they are resilient. They can do hard things. But what can we say about the adults? Our country has so poorly managed this pandemic. We could have this virus under control by now, and be assured in our children's safety, but these are not the choices that our governing leaders have made. If you wear a mask in public, not because anyone tells you to but because you care about the health of your community, I want to say thank you. Thank you for being thoughtful, selfless, and kind. If you do not wear a mask, I'd urge you to start. If you do it for no one else, do it so that our children can attend school this year. You may not want your life disrupted by wearing a mask on your face and by practicing social distancing, but our kids are suffering. They need to be in the classroom, and our teachers need to feel safe and able to do their work. **WEAR A MASK.**



Photo from Dundee Day 2018

*Those were the  
days!!!*

*No Dundee Day  
This year, but plan  
on 2021!*

### Transit Oriented Development

Up next on the Transit Oriented Development timeline is the Planning Board public hearing on August 20th. Board meetings are open to the public with some additional safety measures in place. The updated guidelines can be found on the City of Omaha's Planning Board website. We will distribute information as it becomes available.

### Dundee Day

This is a reminder that Dundee Day will not take place this year. The pandemic is still a very real threat, even though mentally we may all just want to get over it. We want to keep everyone safe and protect the most vulnerable among us as well as our frontline workers. While our Production Team is saddened not to be able to bring you the best annual event for the best neighborhood in Omaha, we are excited about what 2021 can be! Be safe, wear your mask, and mark your calendar for 8/21 in 2021!

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# And Happenings in the Business District

By Molly Romero

While we bid farewell to the Dell, we remember we still have many eatery treasures with Pitch, Avoli, Dario's, Goldbergs and Hoppy Taco which are all still going strong with indoor service, along with those offering take out only: Amsterdam, Le Quartier, Great Harvest, Pizza Hut, eCreamery, Lola's and Double Shot Coffee, and we see many folks at Blue Line Coffee, the Cork & Bottle, and the Underwood Bar.

In addition to our reliable standby, AB's for non-restaurant food (among other things), Exist Green (with their beautiful front garden, just east of Marks) is offering many grocery items, along with personal care, kitchen tools, toys, etc. Their grocery items, many of them in bulk, include very fresh locally grown produce, local eggs, assorted bulk grains, beans and rice, and even fresh herbs grown on site (terrific basil!). Check out their website: ExistGreen.com for a listing of their extensive inventory items.

Home cooks have a new Dundee option for finding great pantry items to help make exquisite meals quickly and easily, using few ingredients: Marks' Pantry and Bottle Shop. In addition to the Wine Shop with over 100 carefully selected wines, Marks now has a pantry with its focus on pre-packaged specialty grocery items, both imported and domestic. Items include a long wall of premium specialty pastas (both traditional and the unusual, like Sriracha Rooster Combs), sauces, condiments, gift-

worthy olive oils and vinegars, and jars of Spanish seafood such as mussels, clams, and tuna, to name just a few of the many items, with the list growing daily. In addition to the wine and pantry goods, the third component, which is in development, will be a collection of recipes using the Marks Pantry products. The concept is to provide the special ingredients for home cooks to put together a quick, but exquisite meal using few ingredients. Although the Marks dining rooms are temporarily closed, Marks is still very much present and open for business. (Website for the Pantry and Bottle Shop is in development.)


With Exist Green and Marks Pantry and Bottle Shop next door to each other, for a home chef, a great meal can be quickly made with a few items from a visit at both shops, the pairing is perfect.

One final note, our amazing Roger + Chris shop and furniture store livens up the retail scene along with our valued friends at Scout, Dundee Flea, Voila, Dundee Florist and Legacy Frame and Art.

Please remember them when thinking of shopping, and, please remember too, our other service businesses that count on our neighbors' support, Craft Salon, Great Clips, Dark Horse Salon, Gardens by Kim, Better Homes, Bucky's and our very own and highly valued community bank, the Dundee Bank.

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# Dundee History    The Dundee Presbyterian Church

Jim McGee

On October 15, 1927, a parade lined up between Cuming and Underwood on 50th Street to march down Underwood to the new Dundee Presbyterian Church. The Dundee Elementary School children's' drum corps and the Boy Scouts led the parade blowing bugles while they marched. 21 year-old Henry Fonda was their leader.

In 1900, Dundee villagers had a long and bumpy horse and buggy trip to downtown Omaha to go to church. The Dundee Sunday school was supported financially by both Methodists and Presbyterians. Classes were held in a house at 4908 California Street. Church services were held occasionally at the Harte Hall at 50th & Underwood.

In 1901, John Malcom Dow, the Mayor of Dundee, was elected as the President of the Board of Trustees of a group who wanted to build a new Dundee church. The Trustees purchased a lot on the northeast corner of 50th & Underwood for \$300; and then bought a white frame church at 26th& Franklin. It cost \$1,350 to have the structure moved to 50th & Underwood. A new foundation and roof cost \$584. Plumbing was added later..

A second pastor joined the founding pastor, Reverend Lamp, in 1902.

By 1905, the church on the northeast corner of 50th & Underwood had 95 members; but was still struggling financially.

In 1907, the World Herald reported that people of many different faiths were joining together into one, strong congregation at the Dundee church.

By 1919, the church membership had swelled to over 400; and a plan to buy two adjacent lots at 50th & California was proposed but rejected.

The following year, the congregation initiated a campaign for an entirely new church with a larger campus and classrooms. In 1923, the Board of Trustees purchased the land at Happy Hollow & Underwood Avenue.

The Gothic-style Dundee Presbyterian Church was completed in 1927. By the time of the ribbon cutting in 1927, the Dundee Presbyterian Church had 860 members. The new church had a 500 seating capacity, 24 classrooms, and a recreation room. In 1941, 26 classrooms and a 125-seat chapel were added. The Dundee Presbyterian Church.



# We Need Your Help to Protect the Dodge St. Subway

In 2014, DMPA undertook a project to renovate the pedestrian tunnel under Dodge St. at 51st St. (Known as the Dodge St. Subway). Through the generous support of businesses, foundations and neighbors, what was once a neighborhood eyesore is now a landmark. New lighting and murals created by UNO and Dundee School students make this a safe and inviting way to safely cross Dodge St.

There have been some issues in the tunnel and the current cameras have been very helpful to police in catching those responsible. With improvements in technology, there are higher quality cameras now available.

We have the opportunity to improve the safety of the tunnel with a new and improved camera system. Carlson West Povondra Architects, located at 51st & Dodge St., has generously offered to have security cameras from both ends of the tunnel as well as inside the tunnel connected to their building's security system. This will allow for monitoring and the ability to quickly provide quality video to the police when needed.

In order to accomplish this, DMPA needs to raise \$10,000 to cover the installation of new cameras that are compatible with the architects' office system. Our goal is to have the new system up and running by the start of school.

We know these are very challenging times for many but any support you can provide to protecting this heavily used landmark is very much appreciated. Donations can be made online at:  
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# Dundee Community Garden News

by Mary Green

## New Bench and Protecting Fireflies

Lots of sunshine and heat mean things are growing quite well at the Dundee Community Garden, although the high temperatures can be difficult, as temperatures above 90° can cause tomatoes and peppers to drop their blossoms, making them unable to produce fruit. Vegetable gardening always has its challenges, along with its rewards!

We planted our sweet potatoes on July 1—a good 3 weeks later than usual, but K-State was having problems with shipping us the slips this year, in part from workforce problems due to Covid-19. However, the slips have taken root, the new plants look like they are coming up well, and we anticipate a good crop in October!



New at the garden this month is a bench along the west side of the garden, in an area that is shady in the afternoon. This bench was donated in memory of Mary Adams Thompson, a passionate gardener who enjoyed outings at the Dundee Community Garden with her daughter Nancy Roberts, long-time garden member and DCG board member. Next time you visit the garden, check out our new bench!

Have you been seeing many fireflies this summer? Catching fireflies, (and releasing them), has been a favorite children's activity for generations. While we've seen fireflies in the Dundee neighborhood, and at the community garden, fireflies are in trouble, as shown by mounting evidence. Although the causes are not fully understood, habitat loss, light pollution, and pesticide use are thought to be the primary threats to fireflies across the globe.

One of the easiest things you can do to help fireflies is to turn off your outdoor lights at night. Fireflies use bioluminescence to communicate and attract mates, and there is evidence that light pollution from humans interferes with that, making it harder for fireflies to mate and breed.


From providing habitat (including leaving leaf litter and rotten logs, not mowing the grass too short, and planting native trees), to turning off your outdoor lights at night, and eliminating pesticide use, you can help protect the fireflies in our neighborhood, for all to enjoy.

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# Curbside Glass Recycling is Back

Glassman Recycling and Repurposing, a local family/employee owned business is now offering glass collection curbside, for both residents and businesses, as a means to dramatically increase the participation rate of glass recycling in the Omaha Metro area. Joe Worthing and his son Simeon launched Glassman at the beginning of July 2020 after months of research, analyzing multiple business models and Joe gaining confidence that a glass recycling business would be supported based on his experience as a Board Member of the Nebraska Recycling Council.

The business model that won out is free of government money and invites those wanting to recycle glass to become members of the Glassman Family by registering which includes a \$35 annual cost. Worthing stated, “We needed a way to get folks to tell us where they live and where we will deliver the 2’ x 2’ repurposed livestock lick tubs our members for use as glass receptacles. Yes, lick tubs. As a NRC Board Member I found that these large tubs are a problem for central Nebraska recycling centers. I thought, maybe we could help these communities by going to them, loading the tubs on trailers, bring them to Omaha, power wash, ad labels and handles and then deliver to our members. The \$35 helps cover some of the cost in getting a new member in the system and a tub delivered. It is inevitable that tubs will need replacing from time to time, so it is an annual membership fee.”

Once a person or business registers they will then be able to login and schedule a glass pickup – what Glassman calls a GRAB. As in, may we grab your glass? Each Grab has a \$20 fee but it is completely up to each recycler as to how often they schedule a Grab. Because the tubs are so large (Each Tub holds 100+ beer bottles or 30+ wine bottles) many people will only have Grabs once per month or every other month. Again, with NO MONTHLY FEES it leaves control with each Member.

Full Tubs can weigh as much as 40-50 lbs. and so, Simeon Worthing, COO says, “Let us do the heavy lifting. As a matter of fact, because we do NOT have a City Contract, we want our members to leave their full tubs in front of the garage or at the bottom of their front porch. Our vehicles will have a dolly allowing us to grab the glass, bring it to the street, empty said tub, and then deliver the tub back to where we found it. Just like the good ole days.”

Lastly, Glassman has equipment that instantly transforms glass into sand. This sand is perfect for several different products that will make their way back into our community, from landscaping base, golf course sand traps, colored epoxy glass counter tops, pool filters, etc.

Worthing finished by saying, “Both option for recycling glass have a cost, either take the time to drive your own vehicle and dump your glass and have it shipped to Kansas City or pay \$20 to have it grabbed from your residence and processed locally. Creating jobs and tax revenue right here in the Metro. We just want to keep the glass out of the landfill. It just makes commonsense.”



More information is available at [www.glassmanrandr.com](http://www.glassmanrandr.com) or by texting 402-578-4204.

# Health Science Educational Materials Created Through UNO, UNMC Collaboration

New educational materials to enhance health science curricula for students in grades six- through 12 are now available thanks to a collaboration between STEM students and educators at the University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO) and the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC).

UNO & UNMC Building Excellence in Academics Through STEM (uBEATS) is a series of health science e-modules. This year's uBEATS cohort, the fifth such group since the program launched in 2015, was comprised of 23 UNO students and two alumni; many of whom had participated in past cohorts.

This year's cohort created 11 new modules on the subjects of pharmacology, pathology and microbiology to build on what students learn in the classroom. These modules cover topics such as how natural compounds interact with the body compared to medications, the anatomy of chemical reactions, the role of fungi in ecosystems, and how issues in sensory pathways can lead to the loss of a particular sense like smell or sight.

The creators of the modules hope that they will be particularly useful during ongoing social distancing practices locally, nationally and globally. 39 interactive modules designed by uBEATS cohorts are available on the UNMC Interactive E-Learning Program website and are free for students, parents and teachers to utilize for teaching and learning purposes.

The accomplishments of the fifth uBEATS cohort were celebrated through a highlight video and animated booklet (page 17) as part the annual UNMC Innovators in Education E-Learning Showcase.

uBEATS was made possible by the generous support of the Chancellor's Math & Science Program Fund, the Claire M. Hubbard Foundation, The Elenore Gakemeier Swarts eLearning Fund and The Sherwood Foundation.



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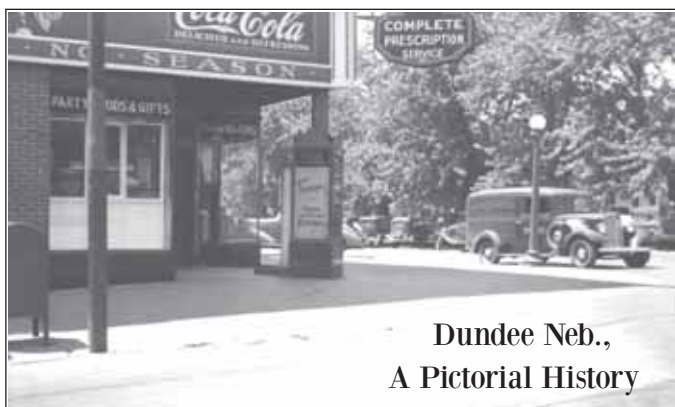
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