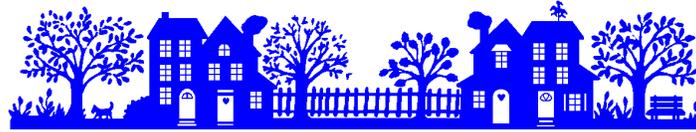


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Mark Your Calendar

Upcoming General Membership Meeting

Tuesday, September 17, 2013, 7-8 p.m.

Social Half-Hour begins at 6:30

Immanuel Lutheran Church

1700 Westport Road

Guest Speaker: Chip Walsh

Kansas City Sustainable Development Partners

You may have been wondering what's going on with the Swinney building. We are happy to announce that Chip Walsh of the KCSDP and a representative of the Dalmark Development Group will present an update at this meeting. Since closing on the property in April, the development team has been actively working to refine various aspects of their plan and look forward to updating the community on those efforts.

The social half-hour before the last meeting was so successful that we are going to do it again. Please join us for complimentary food and beverages at 6:30 on the 17th.

If you have not joined the WPNA or have not yet renewed your membership for 2013, you may do so at the meeting. We accept cash or check.

A raffle for a door prize (all current members are eligible to enter) will end the meeting. ■

Fall Cleanup Scheduled for Saturday, October 12

The semi-annual West Plaza cleanup, one of the most popular activities the WPNA sponsors, will be held on Saturday, October 12. This is your opportunity to clean out your house and yard and deposit the refuse in dumpsters provided by the city and the West Plaza Neighborhood Association. The event begins at 8 a.m. and runs until the dumpsters are full. Like the weather, the ending time is unpredictable; it could be mid-

morning, or it could be noon, depending on how many people show up and when.

The dumpsters – one for yard waste and one for household trash – will be parked on Wyoming, just south of 47th Street and east of Westwood Park. It is free to all residents of the neighborhood, whether or not you are a member of WPNA. It is staffed by volunteers who use their time, energy, and strong backs to help people get their debris from their car or truck into the dumpsters.

One of the most interesting elements of the event is the Curb Collectibles. If something is deemed to be too good for the landfill, we display it on the curb and entice others to take it home. We've had some excellent synchronicities — the best being the stand for a Vornado that was missing its fan that was taken by a neighbor who had a Vornado that was missing its stand!

The Rules. You must be a resident of the West Plaza to participate. Yard waste can be brought loose, but if it is in bags, they must be paper—not plastic. No hazardous waste, paint, computer equipment, electronics, or tires. No commercial ventures. We reserve the right to limit quantities. In consideration of the volunteers, please do not arrive early or leave items outside the bins. ■

15th Annual Dance in the Park Saturday, September 7

The 15th annual Dance in the Park will be presented on Saturday, September 7, in the peaceful setting of Roanoke Park. DITP showcases the exciting performances of a host of the Kansas City region's unique dance companies. This free event invites neighbors to gather and share the fun with their friends and family. The event starts at 6:30 p.m. with a free dance class, during which audience members of all ages are

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Forks & Rakes by Stephanie Murrell

Blow Your Mind Tomato Basil Pasta - All in One Pot!



Throw it all in the pot, INCLUDING the uncooked pasta! As it cooks, the starch leaches out of the pasta and makes a rich, warm sauce for the noodles. The other ingredients cook right along with the pasta.

Ingredients

12 ounces pasta (I used Linguine)
1 can (15 ounces) diced tomatoes with liquid (I used zesty red pepper flavor)
1 large sweet onion, cut in julienne strips
4 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
2 teaspoons dried oregano leaves
2 large sprigs basil, chopped
4 1/2 cups vegetable broth (regular broth and NOT low sodium)
2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
Parmesan cheese for garnish

Directions

Place pasta, tomatoes, onion, garlic, and basil in a large stock pot. Pour in vegetable broth. Sprinkle the pepper flakes and oregano on top. Drizzle top with oil.

Cover pot and bring to a boil. Reduce to a low simmer, keep covered, and cook for about 10 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes or so. Cook until almost all liquid has evaporated – I left about an inch of liquid in the bottom of the pot, but you can reduce as desired.

Season to taste with salt and pepper, stirring pasta several times to distribute the liquid in the bottom of the pot. Garnish with Parmesan cheese and serve. ■

Fall Yard & Garden Tips

Garden Care

- To encourage continuous blooming on flowers, deadhead your flowering plants to remove spent blossoms. This will provide you with additional stem growth and more numerous, larger blooms.
- For leggy plants, cut off the stems as well as flowers. Find the location on the stem where leaves emerge and cut back to this point. This process stimulates entire new stem growth.
- Keep all of your plants growing strong and healthy with the proper nutrients by feeding them every other week with a commercial all-purpose plant food.

Planting

- Fall is a good time to control the spread and improve the health of your perennials by dividing and transplanting. Make sure the roots on the divided plant are large enough to support it, and place divided perennials at the same depth as the original plant. Feed transplants with a transplant starting solution to prevent transplant shock and stimulate root growth.
- Notice some empty spots in your garden? Add a few chrysanthemums. Select plants with healthy-looking leaves – good color, no holes, and no discolored edges. When you get your mums home from the garden center, get them into the ground or containers as soon as possible.
- When planting new mums or transplanted perennials, improve your soil by adding organic matter and nutrients.
- If planting mums in containers, pot them in a commercial potting mix. Never use soil from the yard to plant in containers. ■

Source: Scott's (brand) Lawn Care website

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Community Christian Church at 46th and Main streets was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and built in 1942. The "Steeple of Light" illuminated beams, easily visible from West Plaza, are visible Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from dark until midnight.

Looking Back: Lest We Forget

by Joe Montanari

As we drive back and forth on Southwest Trafficway, Main Street, or Broadway, it is hard to miss the Liberty Memorial, perhaps Kansas City's most memorable sight. Viewing it almost every day from the car window, it soon blends into the landscape, so that we locals may hardly notice it at all. Such was my own blasé familiarity until one summer morning in 1998, when I came to a meeting of volunteers to raise funds to renovate the memorial. Arriving before the others, I wandered about the grounds and was struck by the scope, size, and architectural grandeur of the site. I didn't know much about World War I then, but I could tell that this was a very special and solemn place.

World War I was incredibly brutal, even as wars go. *Sixteen million soldiers* were killed and another twenty million were wounded in a war that spanned the entire globe and lasted over five years. It remains, to date, the fifth most dreadful conflict in human history. When this "war to end all wars" ended in 1919 with the Treaty of Versailles, many countries willingly joined the League of Nations, vowing never to go to war again. Although American troops did not enter the war until 1917, their involvement was crucial to Allied victory. American Expeditionary Forces under General John J. Pershing distinguished themselves in 13 major engagements. By early November 1918, it was evident to the German High Command that American resources, both manpower and material, were nearly endless, while their own were quickly running out. When the Germans capitulated on November 11, the Allied victory had "made the world safe for democracy," at least temporarily.

By World War I standards, American casualties were comparatively light, a mere 117,000, including 1,977* from Kansas and 11,172 from Missouri, of whom 442 were from Kansas City. Many of them had never before been farther than 50 miles from home. In 1918, Kansas City lumberman R. A. Long began collecting donations to build a memorial to the sacrifice these young men had made for their country. He raised over \$2 ½ million, an astonishing sum for the time, most of it in small contributions, and added a significant

*Kansas figures include only those killed in action, while Missouri figures list deaths from all causes and those wounded in action.

amount out of his own pocket. Although many other cities had planned to build their own monuments, most of those dreams evaporated along with the money in the stock market crash of 1929. Because civic leaders in Kansas City had raised the money up front, Kansas City's memorial was built, while the others never materialized. The memorial, designed by noted New York architect Harold Van Buren Magonigal, was dedicated in 1926 by President Calvin Coolidge. Dignitaries from all over the world attended.

Sixty-five years later, voters approved a bond issue to restore the Liberty Memorial and the adjacent WWI Museum. Today, the museum houses the largest collection of WWI artifacts in the world, including a 1918 French Renault tank, a British torpedo, two biplanes, and a number of pieces of field artillery. Interactive exhibits put you in the trenches with the men who fought the war. Scholars from all over the world do research in the Memorial's library, which contains the world's largest collection of WWI records and documents. The artwork that adorns the museum and library walls is also noteworthy, including the enormous mural "Pantheon de la Guerre" by French artists Auguste Gorguet and Pierre Carriere-Belleuse.

The museum and memorial are one of Kansas City's greatest treasures, attracting more than 150,000 visitors each year. If you have never visited the museum, you owe it to yourself to go. The exhibit does not glorify or romanticize war. Rather, it humanizes it, showing how the soldiers lived and died, remaining ever respectful of those who served. The memorial was dedicated to peace, in the hope that the follies of war not be repeated. Two enormous stone sphinxes flank the tower, their faces covered by their wings. One faces east, shielding its eyes from the horrors of war. The other faces west, hiding its eyes from the uncertain future. From atop a ridge overlooking Union Station, the limestone tower rises 217 feet, offering a grand panoramic view of Kansas City. In 2004, the U.S. Congress officially recognized the museum's importance, naming it the *National World War I Museum*.

Sources: National WWI Museum website, Wikipedia, and my friend and scholar, Mark Borserine. ■

Curb Appeal

by Joe Montanari

Real estate value is largely influenced by “curb appeal.” As home buyers cruise a neighborhood looking for a potential new home, the house’s appearance from the street has a major impact. Is it beautifully landscaped and maintained, or are broken tree limbs still scattered on the lawn from last week’s storm? Realtors tell us that even little things can make a big difference in the selling price. In fact, the real estate industry has determined that bright yellow flowers in the yard can actually add dollars to the bottom line. Even if you have no intention of selling your home, its appearance may still affect the value of other homes on the block. That is why we encourage folks to fix up, paint up, and mow the lawn.

Of course, the streets, curbs, and sidewalks are another matter. Fixing the broken sidewalks and curbs in West Plaza would upgrade the entire community, improving real estate values, and simply making it more enjoyable to walk about. But that would cost millions, even in a neighborhood as small as ours. Your West Plaza Neighborhood Association has requested funding for curb and sidewalk repair from PIAC (Public Improvement Advisory Committee) for many years, only to be told repeatedly that sidewalks are the property owners’ responsibility. Unless each property owner is willing to pay for new sidewalks and curbs, West Plaza will have to get along with the old broken ones (some nearly 100 years old).

Finally, after years of pleading, there seems to be someone listening at City Hall. Mayor James is proposing a \$1 billion budget for streets, sidewalks, and other infrastructure repairs. This amount of money will require voter approval and will likely result in a property tax increase. The average lot in West Plaza is 40 feet wide, and the estimated cost to remove an old sidewalk and curb, remove tree roots, and pour new concrete curbs and sidewalks could be as much as \$5,000 per household. Funded through property taxes, however, each property owner would be assessed approximately \$100 a year. Keep your fingers crossed. We may get new sidewalks some day after all.

Meanwhile, your Neighborhood Association has been pursuing other “infrastructure improvements” that are more our size and within our mod-

est budget. In 2012, our volunteers planted more than 70 trees along the public right-of-way, and most of them survived the drought and are doing nicely. Many of these trees are flowering varieties and will add beauty to the overall appearance of the neighborhood. We plan to plant a few more next spring. In another do-it-yourself project, WPNA volunteers have repainted all 127 fire hydrants in the West Plaza. This may seem like a small improvement, but most of the hydrants had not been painted for more than 25 years and looked pretty shabby. As you’re strolling the neighborhood on your daily walk, take a look at the hydrants with their fresh coat of shiny new paint. There is no doubt that West Plaza now has the snazziest fire hydrants in town! ■

Ode to a Fire Hydrant

I think that I shall never see
On Fairmount, Mercier or Genessee
A thing as Lovely, Bright and Vibrant
As a Freshly-Painted Orange Fire Hydrant.

O Mighty Sentinel Cast of Iron,
Standing Guard ‘gainst Risk of Fire ‘n
Other Hazards Great and Small.
Lo, the Wonder of it All.

‘Tween Curb and Walk
Thou Standest Firm,
In Weather Fair or Foul or Fog,
Wary of Approaching Dogs.

‘Neath that Spreading Chestnut Tree
Won’t you Grant my Simple Plea?
Hear my Entreaty, Listen, Hearken:
Were’t not for You, then I’d be Parkin’.

Editor’s Note: I don’t know why, but the author of this lovely poem declined to sign his name.



Speaking of fire hydrants, here’s a photo taken by our roving dog poop aficionado, who’s vacationing in Ireland. He found this one in Ballyshannon, Ireland.

Running with Fido

by April Porter

As the days get nicer, I see more runners and walkers out with their furry kids. If you decide to get that cute little guy or gal out to enjoy the beautiful weather, keep these tips in mind.

Know the signs of fatigue in your dog. Fido can't tell you when he's tired. To make sure you're not overworking your hound, Liz Devitt, DVM suggests paying close attention to any physical signs of exhaustion. "There's panting and then there's 'Can't stop panting,'" Devitt says. If your dog's rear legs are dragging or his tail starts to go down, it's time for a break. After the workout, check your dog's feet for cuts, scrapes, or signs of worn down pads. If you worked out in a grassy or woody area, check his fur for burrs, ticks, and other foreign objects. Make sure to give your dog plenty of water to replenish fluids lost during the workout. Allow your dog to rest properly in between exercise routines.

If you're signed up for a dog run event with your pup, be sure to train. "Make sure your dog is fit enough for the distance," Devitt says. "Just because you can do it doesn't mean your dog should." Devitt suggests getting the okay from the vet to make sure your dog can handle the distance safely. Most dog races are 5K (3.1 miles) or 10K (6.2 miles). Devitt suggests dropping your dog off after the first 5K if you want to push through the 10K.

Runners spend a lot of time deciding what to wear on race day. "Anyone who's ever worn cotton socks on race day knows how much they regretted it," Devitt says. "Your dog doesn't get to choose what to wear, so choose for them wisely." Devitt suggests leaving the retractable leashes and choke collars at home. And while costumes can be cute and funny on your pup, it's important to consider what's comfortable for them. ■

Sources: active.com and ceasarsway.com



So What Do YOU Think?

by Greg Madden

As a member of the West Plaza Neighborhood Association (WPNA), one of the many benefits and services you receive is support from your elected board members to help you address neighborhood issues, questions, and concerns. The resources and tools developed by the association are available to members of WPNA.

The WPNA board encourages good communication among neighbors. One of the tools for communication that you have as neighbors and members of WPNA are the bi-monthly general membership meetings. By attending these meetings, you have the opportunity to share your thoughts and opinions with other neighbors about what you would like to see done in your community.

Another tool that you can use to communicate what you want is the neighborhood survey (see page 9). By taking just a moment to share your thoughts on paper, you will allow others to know what you want. Of course, anything you say in the survey is kept confidential, and you can be assured the opinions you share are taken seriously.

I would like to challenge you to step up and let your voice be heard. I personally invite everyone to take a moment to complete the survey and to attend our next general membership meeting on Tuesday, September 17. In doing so, you will be giving the WPNA board members an opportunity to better understand what you want from your neighborhood. ■



This warning, also snapped by our D.P.A. (see page 4), was found in Loughrea, Ireland.

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Dance in the Park (Continued from p. 1)

invited onstage for a lesson with professional dancers. The show starts at 7:00 p.m. Bring a blanket, lawn chairs, a picnic, and the whole family!

Dance in the Park is produced by City in Motion Dance Theater in conjunction with the Volker, Roanoke, Valentine, Coleman Highlands, and West Plaza neighborhood associations. ■

Have you Connected with the Facebook Watch Page?

The West Plaza Watch Facebook page administered by the WPNA now has more than 400 members. It's a great tool to keep us all connected with each other, and it's all about safety. To join, go to Facebook -> West Plaza Watch, and click on Join. A private message will be sent to your inbox. After you respond to the message, you will be admitted. ■

Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot,
Nothing is going to happen, It's not. — Dr. Seuss

**NOTICE! WPNA Membership runs on the calendar year, from January 1 through December 31.
If you have not renewed for 2013, please do it now.**

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[September-October 2013]

2013 WPNA Calendar

General Membership Meetings (7-8 p.m.)
30-minute social "hour" begins at 6:30

Location: Immanuel Lutheran Church
1700 Westport Road (use the north-most door on
the west side of the church)

WPNA general membership meetings are held on
the third Tuesday of odd-numbered months:
September 17, November 19

Dance in the Park: Saturday, September 7
Fall Cleanup: Saturday, October 12

Feral Cat Issues?

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