

# ROCK-TALK

The Gibraltar Neighborhood  
Association, Inc. Newsletter



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## Upcoming Dates to Remember

- July 4th  
Have a SAFE & HAPPY  
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- July 21  
Yoga and T'ai Chi in  
Bayliss Park (FREE)
- **Saturday, July 28**  
**GNA General Meeting**  
**Outdoor BBQ/Potluck**  
**528 Clark Ave.**  
**4:00 p.m.**
- Wednesdays & Fridays  
Music in the Park and  
Movies in the Park  
FREE activities
- Thursdays  
Farmers Market

## Mayor's Good Neighbor Awards

Please consider nominating somebody for the Mayor's Good Neighbor Awards. You can nominate individuals, groups, families, whole neighborhoods, businesses, churches, etc. for anything you consider to be a good neighborhood activity. Please help get the word and think about a neighbor (or group of neighbors) who have been role models on what it means to be a good neighbor! For a copy of the nomination form and to see some examples of possible activities, please contact Ryan Willer at [rwiller@unomaha.edu](mailto:rwiller@unomaha.edu) or 402.290.0545. The nomination form is also now available online: ([www.unomaha.edu/ncenter](http://www.unomaha.edu/ncenter)). \*Note: the online .pdf version can only be printed off and filled out, but if you enable editing and enable content when opening the Word.doc, you can type out the information on your computer before printing it. ■



## Mark Your Calendar: JULY GNA Meeting

The **June** GNA general meeting is **SATURDAY, July 28th** at the top of Clark Avenue, in front of Dave and Amy Adam's house, 528 Clark. We will be having a **picnic/potluck/BBQ**, so keep your fingers crossed for good weather! More details are forthcoming (not sure if we will be renting tables/chairs or asking folks to bring chairs), so watch for future communications and also check the GNA website ([www.gibraltarna.org](http://www.gibraltarna.org)). Be sure and plan to stay for a bit of socializing and catch up on all the latest neighborhood news.

*Please* make it a point to come to the bi-monthly meetings. We need your input, suggestions, experience *and help* in making our neighborhood a clean, safe, wonderful place to live!

## GNA Partners with Dodge House for Annual Plant Sale

May 12th started out a bit gloomy, with clouds and a cool breeze making for a brisk morning. But that didn't stop the annual Dodge House Plant Sale fundraiser from happening! This year, the Gibraltar Neighborhood Association also participated in the sale, with residents digging "merchandise" from their own gardens and providing a wonderful "perennial plant" counterpoint to the Dodge House's "annual plant" selection. GNA residents were out in force, both helping to man our sale area and also to purchase plants! The money that GNA raised from the sale (nearly \$200!) **all went to the Dodge House**. Thank you to all who contributed their plantings, contributed volunteer time at the booth and also those who came and purchased items! We learned a lot this year and are excited about doing this again next year! Please consider helping out! ■



Pictured (from left to right) are our volunteers: Susie Dew, Bud Dew, Paulette Brandt, Liz Matis and Cory Peters (taking the photo).



## Our Past, Present and Future

*To prepare for GNA's future, we must know our past, by Liz Matis*

In the last few issues of Rock Talk I have written about two of the Generals that lived in General's row which is now part of the GNA. There are two more Generals and their stories I will share with you in future issues of our paper. As I began researching the life and contributions of another General who was part of "General's Row" I found that it was going to take more time than I had to make this issue of Rock Talk.

In the process of going through historical data relating to Council Bluffs, I came upon something I felt would be appropriate for this issue. On Sunday, June 24<sup>th</sup> the Dodge House and its General's Ladies scheduled one of their bigger fundraisers. Their annual "Garden Walk".

This year several of the gardens sit very close to the "Black Angel" next to Fairview Cemetery. After reading this historical article, I felt I needed to make it part of this edition of Rock Talk. The site is titled "Ghosts of the Prairie." What follows fits well into the theme of this column and I hope you find it as fascinating as I did.

## Ghosts of the Prairie --- Behind the Legends

*Iowa's Mysterious Black Angels*

*Behind the Legends of these Legendary Grave Monuments*

Just about anyone familiar with strange ghost tales from cemeteries, or with stories of "haunted" cemetery artwork, has heard a tales of cursed graveyard statues. In the state of Iowa, perhaps the most notorious of these cursed monuments dwells in the haunted Oakland Cemetery in Iowa City. Or Does it? That's the real question for our purposes here because in truth, the stories behind two very different "black angels" in Iowa have become mixed together over the years, creating a hodge-podge of supernatural tales that it's taken years to unravel. You see, the state of Iowa does not boast just one black angel with mysterious ties to the unknown --- there are actually two of them, located in two different cemeteries, in two completely different cities!

### ***The Black Angel of Oakland Cemetery***

The strange black angel in Iowa City's Oakland Cemetery has long been connected to the supernatural. It's a part of the local lore in Iowa City and has been mentioned in books and on websites for many years. As mentioned though, it's history has long been confused with another black angel, which is located in Council Bluffs. The following is the true history --- and mystery --- of Oakland Cemetery's black angel.

The black angel of Oakland Cemetery is an eight and a half foot tall burial monument for the Feldevert family, erected in the cemetery in 1912. Since that time, it has been the source of many stories and legends in Iowa City --- most connected to the mysterious change in color that the angel took, turning from a golden bronze to an eerie black.



The statue was erected by Teresa Dolezal Feldevert, a physician who had immigrated to America from Strmilov, Bohemia. Teresa and her son, Eddie Dolezal, came to Iowa City, where she worked as a midwife. They lived in Iowa City until 1891, when Eddie died of meningitis at the age of 18. He was buried in Oakland Cemetery and Teresa had a tree stump monument erected over his grave. It can still be seen there today.

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After Eddie's death, Teresa moved to Eugene, Oregon where she married Nicholas Feldevert, who died tragically just a few years later in 1911. In the wake of this loss, Teresa returned to Iowa City and she hired Mario Korbel, a Bohemian artist in Chicago, to design the angel that would hover over the body of her son and the ashes of her husband. The angel arrived on a railroad flatcar in Iowa City on November 21, 1912.



There have been many stories spread about even the most mundane aspects of the angel's existence, starting with the date that it was erected in the cemetery. According to local history, provided by people who lived in the city at the time, the angel was installed at the cemetery at the time of its arrival in 1912. Other sources claim that it was actually stored in a barn for six years and was not erected until after a court case that Teresa brought against the artist, Mario Korbel. The story states that she refused to pay the \$5,000 cost of the statue because it did not meet her specification to include a replica of her son's tree stump monument in the angel monument. She eventually lost the case.

Whatever the truth of this story, at some point after the installation of the angel, Eddie's monument was moved from its original location to its present site alongside the angel. His remains, along with the ashes of Nicholas Feldevert, were placed in a repository under the angel's base. Teresa died of cancer on November 18, 1924, her ashes were also placed beneath the angel and soon after, the strange stories began.

Within a few years of its installation in Oakland Cemetery, the glorious bronze angel strangely began to turn black. Most have explained this as the natural oxidation of the metal but not surprisingly, other explanations have surfaced, blaming evil acts, freak storms, infidelity and even murder.

One legend has it that Teresa Feldevert was a very mysterious woman and that her evil caused the angel to turn black. This strange shadowing was to serve as a constant reminder of the sins of her family – and as a warning for people to stay away from her grave. Some claimed that Teresa's wicked ways were evident in the design of the angel. Unlike most graveyard angels, which are usually positioned with their head and wings uplifted as a symbol of aiding in the ascent to heaven, the Feldevert angel is looked down to the ground and her wings are not uplifted. And strangely, there is no death date on the monument for Teresa Feldevert.

One legend created another and a variety of stories sprang up, stating that any girl who was kissed at the angel's feet in the moonlight would die with six months. Others said that touching the angel on Halloween night would lead to death in seven years and, worse yet, kissing the angel itself would cause a person's heart to stop beating.

Others claimed the angel turned black after a freak thunderstorm on the night of Teresa's funeral. According to this, the angel was struck by lightning and this is what caused it to turn black.

There are also stories that blame the black color of the angel on infidelity. In this version of the angel story, Teresa allegedly vowed over her husband's grave that she would remain faithful to him until the day that she died --swearing that his death angel would turn black if she ever cheated on his memory. The color of the angel, these stories claim, answer the question as to whether or not Teresa remained faithful!

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Perhaps the harshest explanation for the angel's color claims that Teresa's son did not die from an illness, as the records stated, but rather because she murdered him. These stories claim that she fled to Oregon soon after and only her guilt brought her back to Iowa City. In shame, she moved his body to rest beneath the wings of the angel and soon after, it began to turn back as a reminder of her shame.

And while such stories may bear little resemblance to the truth, they do remain an essential part of the lore and legend of Iowa. For generations, local residents and University of Iowa students have come to Oakland Cemetery, often under the light of the moon, to ponder the mysteries of the angel. She is regarded as one of the region's most haunted sites, likely based on the odd stories, curses and enigmas attached to her past and present.

### ***The Black Angel of Council Bluffs***

Far across the state from Iowa City is Council Bluffs, a place steeped in history. Here, at the edge of Fairview Cemetery, is another black angel with connections to the supernatural.



This angel rests at the Ruth Ann Dodge Memorial, which is located just outside of the entrance to Fairview Cemetery. This graveyard, once called the "Old Burying Grounds," is one of the oldest in the region. It began as a Native American burial ground and then it was taken over by the Mormons for a time. Around 1919, the angel was erected here to mark the grave of Ruth Ann Dodge, the wife of General Grenville M. Doge, a Civil War veteran and the chief engineer of the Transcontinental Railroad.

Ruth Ann Dodge died in September 1916 at her home in New York but her body was brought to Council Bluffs, where she was buried. Soon after, her daughters, Anne Dodge and Eleanor Pusey, commissioned Daniel Chester French to sculpt the black angel. French is best known for the statue of Abraham Lincoln that he created for the Lincoln Monument in Washington. The young women had strict criteria for French as to how the angel was supposed to look. They wanted it to be a likeness of an angel that had appeared to their mother during a series of visions that she had before her death.

These supernatural "visitations" were no mere dreams. According to Mrs. Dodge, they were realistic and overwhelming visions about which her daughter Anne stated: "We realized this was no dream, no ordinary occurrence, but an apparition such as appeared to those saints of olden times, who were spiritual seers, holy enough to penetrate the fleshly veil and view spiritual things hidden from the worldly minded."

Ruth described the visions to her daughters. She stated that she did not close her eyes but was simply transported to the rocks of a seashore that she had never seen before. She had a feeling that she was looking and waiting for something, but she did not know what it was. But she did know that something tremendous was about to occur. Out of the mist, she saw an ancient boat appear that was covered with roses and rare and fragrant flowers. As it approached, she saw that a beautiful young woman was standing in the bow of the ship. As soon as Ruth saw her, she knew that she was a spiritual being and "not of this earth."

The young woman was clad in a glistening white garment that fell in long folds from her shoulders to her feet. Her hair, which reached to her shoulders, looked like spun gold, forming a halo around her head. Her eyes were bright and seemed to look at Ruth, and yet through her, and were filled with an expression that was beyond description. *Continued...*

The young woman came to her carrying a deep vessel, like a Grecian urn, under her arm. It was filled with water that Ruth described by saying that “it glistened, glittered and sparkled like millions of diamonds.” The woman offered it to her and urged her to drink from it, telling her that it contained a blessing. But as much as Ruth craved the water, she told her daughters, she was not ready to drink it just yet. A few moments later, she “awoke” and the vision was gone.

Ruth had the same vision three times and on the third time, she drank from the water that the angel offered her. A few days later, she died. On her deathbed, she told her daughters that the angel offered her the “wonderful water of life. I drank from it and it gave me immortality.”



Sculptor Daniel Chester French was ordered to make the Black Angel to the specifications outlined by Anne and Eleanor to match the angel in their mother's visions.

Ruth and Eleanor commissioned French to create the black angel to their specifications and

he succeeded. The sculpture shows a beautiful angel that holds a vessel of water. While not a deep urn, the statue held a vessel that poured water into a fountain, continually offering the “water of life”. Over time, the fountain had declined and has also been restored to its glory. The water in the fountain was shut off in 1960 but restored to life again in 1985. It continues to draw visitors to the cemetery today.

While the story of Council Bluff's black angel is not filled with the doom and dark portents of the angel of Iowa City, it stands today as a the connections between one woman and the afterlife --- between this world and the next.

As we move forward to other issues of Rock Talk, I will be exploring more historical people and places like the one I shared with you in this issue. We are fortunate to live in a community that is so rich in history.

See you next time,

Liz



Taken from the website: [www.prairieghosts.com](http://www.prairieghosts.com)

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The GNA Book Club is a fun, social gathering where we get together and share a bit of news, a glass of wine and discuss our latest book assignment. The last book we read was “**Nothing to Envy: Ordinary Lives in North Korea**” by **Barbara Demick**. It was an incredibly eye-opening read that was a behind-the-scenes and personal telling of the struggles that are being faced by the North Korean people. Come join us for a future gathering! If you enjoy reading, contact Patti Hannan at 712-323-8600 for more information. We’d love to see you at our next meeting! ■

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## July Happenings at the Dodge House

### Wednesday July 4th

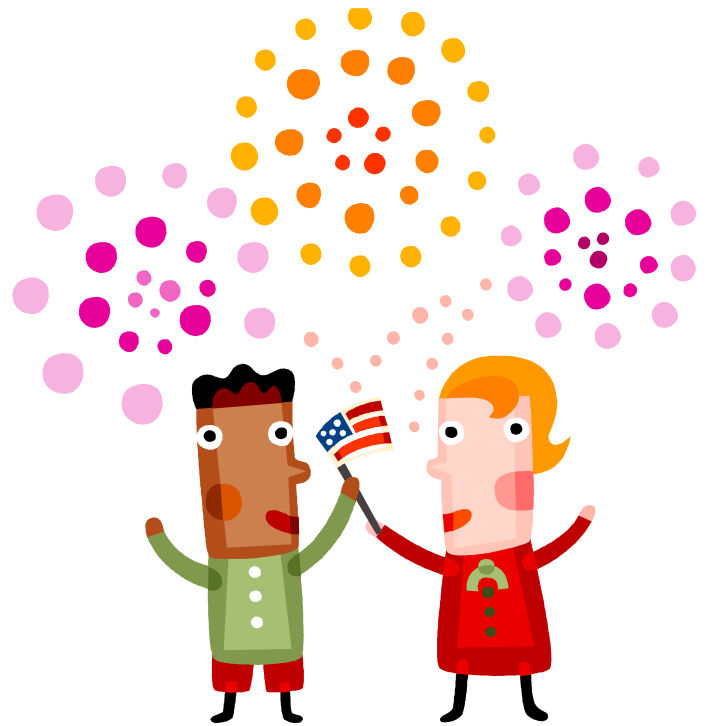
Old Fashioned Fourth Celebration

### Sat., July 14th / Sun., July 15th

Railroad Days

The Dodge House is pleased with all the new volunteers they have tallied as a result of our Rock Talk newsletter. **But they still need more!** So get involved in our Historic Neighborhood and get involved with the great people at the Dodge House. Multiple positions are available, and they appreciate any time you have to donate. ■

***Have a Safe and Happy  
4th of July!***




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## News Tidbits

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### ***Community Yoga in the Park (FREE)***

Saturdays at 10:00am, July 21 and August 18, at Bayliss Park, Downtown Council Bluffs. For more information, visit "Carrie on Wellness" on facebook or email [carrieonfitness@gmail.com](mailto:carrieonfitness@gmail.com). ALSO T'ai Chi in the park from Linda of our YMCA at 9:00am on the same dates as yoga (July 21 and August 18).

### ***Music & Movies in the Park (FREE)***

Bayliss Park, Downtown Council Bluffs. Free movies on Fridays at dusk (around 9:00pm) through Aug. 3. Free music - Wednesdays from 6:30pm - 8:00pm through Aug. 1. For a complete listing of the music and movies scheduled for the season, visit [www.bluffsarts.org](http://www.bluffsarts.org) for the Music & Movies in the Park page on the Bluffs Arts Council website.

### ***Main Street Farmers Market***

5:00 - 8:00 pm every Thursday through September 27 on the corner of 9th Avenue and Main St. The Main Street Market seeks vendors who sell produce, wines, jams, jellies, baked goods, and arts and crafts (all processed food vendors must be State of Iowa certified). For more information, email [mainstreet-farmersmarket@gmail.com](mailto:mainstreet-farmersmarket@gmail.com).

### ***River City Farmers Market***

7:00am - noon every Saturday through Oct. 13 in the ground level parking lot along the west end of the Omni Business Centre (corner of Kanessville Blvd & Main St). For more information, contact Al Kirkpatrick at (712) 328-1326. ■

## Get to Know Your Neighbor: Adrienne McElderry, by Liz Matis

Adrienne McElderry moved into the Gibraltar Neighborhood in December 2011. She grew up on Glen Avenue and attended Abraham Lincoln High School. While at AL she earned credits at Iowa Western that would go toward a major in Journalism & Spanish with a minor in Piano. She enrolled at Morningside College, graduating in 2006. After graduation she moved back home with her parents and went to work for Legal Aide. Her position was for one year, working Landlord/Tenant issues, and with her degree in Spanish most of her time was spent as an interpreter with domestic violence cases and tax law.

In 2007 she applied and was accepted to Graduate School at Middlebury in Vermont. Middlebury had a school in Spain that accepted 30-35 students for summer classes. Adrienne decided that was the perfect way to finish her graduate degree in Spanish. The graduate students came from all over America and her class had a 60 year old woman who enrolled just to keep on learning.

While studying in Spain she lived in what we would call an apartment house and learned that living with other people could be difficult. The landlord was a lady who proved to be anti-American, and Adrienne was the first American she had hosted. After a few months of friction she and a friend found an apartment of their own. She returned home in May and finished her Masters in three semesters, graduating the middle of August.

After a whirlwind of school and studies, she thought she would like to take a break and just do nothing but relax for three months. It didn't take long for her to get bored. Her Mother worked at the Iowa Department of Human Services and saw an Income Maintenance position in the State Wide Call Center posted for Council Bluffs. Adrienne applied and was accepted. Some of her duties included answering client questions or recording changes on client cases and case fraud. She held that position for 2½ years, being housed in the Omni Center. In January 2011 she was promoted to the Pottawattamie County Office five person Hispanic Team. The team members are spread out with two in Council Bluffs, one in Sioux City and one in Orange County. Sioux City, Denison and Storm Lake have the largest case loads needing the most assistance.

I asked Adrienne what she enjoyed the most in this job and she said, "Every day is different. It is gratifying if you can be of help to someone. Being one of the Hispanic Team members you get first hand experience working with people from all walks of life. Some of the older Hispanic clients have worked hard all their lives and they can be a real contrast to others you might find yourself working with."

I asked what are some of the most challenging things you have encountered at work? "One of the most hectic is when the Migrant Workers come in on buses every year at harvest time. We are in that time right now. I was the only one in the office on Friday and saw 30 clients. I had to have them form lines to copy their own identification, Green Cards etc. as there was no clerical help either that day. There are always some that I see every year come through for harvest and it is interesting to catch up on what and where they have been."

Some of the things Adrienne enjoys the most is going out with friends after work. She also attends some of the activities that are offered in town. She was at the 100 Block Celebration this year but hasn't had as much time recently as she has been working on her new home.

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## Get to Know Your Neighbor (continued)

Adrienne also loves to travel. She has been all over Europe. One of her favorite countries was Turkey. And her favorite city was Istanbul. I asked her why and she said, “Just the awkwardness of being there. The first time I experienced the ‘call to prayer’ I thought it was an air raid attack and they do them 5 times a day every day!! It was also a culture shock since traveling outside the U.S. I didn’t know the customs, the language. I was there for two weeks and was able to purchase two Children’s Books in Turkish for my Niece. Went back to Spain during Winter Break and it was 40 degrees in Madrid.”

One of the other places that impressed her a lot was traveling to Beijing, China in February 2010. “I had a friend living in Beijing and was able to celebrate the Chinese New Year. We traveled the Xian Silk Road battle grounds and visited the Great Wall. Went to the Mao Mausoleum where you were herded into the room and couldn’t get within 50 feet of his casket. He was covered in brown wax they say so you don’t really know if it is really him. You were also not allowed to talk while you were in the room.” She watched the lowering of the flag at Tianenman Square. It was a “big deal” that people flocked to at sunrise and sunset. Oh, and it was really cold!!! They traveled to the Forbidden City. “We spent the whole day there and didn’t see half of it. Our last stop was Olympic City which was impressive.” I asked if there were any other places she would like to visit and she said her “Bucket List” includes Egypt, taking an African Safari and visiting Australia.

We talked about how she came to find her home on Turley Ave. She said her Father sometimes walks home up Turley and saw the sign in the yard. She looked at the house 3 times before making an offer and closed in November 2011. She moved into the house in December. She said she likes the neighborhood, it is quiet and she has many things planned for the inside and outside of the house, which she will be working on over time. She said she felt like she was probably one of the youngest people in the neighborhood, but after joining the GNA found out what an outgoing group we are.

If you haven’t had a chance to meet Adrienne, please plan on welcoming her to our neighborhood at our next GNA General Meeting on July 28<sup>th</sup> at the top of Clark Street. Believe me she fits right in with us and is a lot of FUN! ■

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## WE NEED YOU!!

Volunteer organizations can’t be successful without VOLUNTEERS! Please consider giving a bit of your time by helping on a committee, helping organize an event or opening your home for a meeting!

Thank you!



## May 18, 2012: General Meeting Minutes

The May General Meeting was held at the home of Kent & Mary Madison. Paulette welcomed everyone to the meeting. Paulette said she felt it was very important to read the Mission Statement of the GNA as there seemed to be some confusion about what and who we really are.

### The GNA Mission Statement states:

Develop, implement and promote a comprehensive plan that: **strengthens** neighborhood relationships and communication, **creates** strategies to make our neighborhood safe, **promotes** activities that assure our neighborhood is one of clean and well-kept properties, **encourages** neighbors to be engaged and aware of what is going on in Council Bluffs so we can support public policy that favorably impacts our neighborhood, and **helps** neighbors with tasks to maintain their property and remain in their homes.

Kori Nelson, Director of the Historic General Dodge House, was the guest speaker. She has been the Director since 1999 but started as a Docent in 1996. The General's Ladies just completed their annual Heirloom Vegetable & Flower Plant Sale. The sale has been a fund raiser for 6 years. This was the first year that the GNA participated selling perennials. The GNA raised \$175.00 that will be presented to the Dodge House at the August General's Ladies meeting. GNA members that worked the sale felt it was a success and something that the GNA should partner with the Dodge House in the coming years. It not only raised money for the cause but made the GNA more visible as a working and involved neighborhood association.

Kori shared that over the past few years the grounds have changed. Trees have been taken down to return to what photos showed when General Dodge was living at the residence. The house underwent a half million dollar restoration in 2010 & 2011 to the outside grounds and this year they received a grant to replace all of the shutters and to complete an edging project. Kori brought the remaining plants they had left over after the sale for any member of the GNA that would like to take some.

Paulette met with the Red Cross to discuss their program to educate the community in what to do to be prepared and like every non-profit organization; they are always in need of volunteers.

Kent and Mary have been doing research for our GNA Signs. Kent will get with Ross to design one for their house. There has been a discussion about what would qualify a home for an "historic sign". It was decided that the historic nature of the house, when it was built and who lived there would be some of the prerequisites. Everyone that is a member of the GNA would receive a flag for their property designating they belong to the Association.

Friday, July 28<sup>th</sup>, the General Meeting will be at Amy and Dave Adam's house as they agreed to change with Pat Murphy. Pat will host the September General Meeting. We will have a BBQ at the top of Clark for our July meeting. More details to follow.

The fund raiser for the Bergant House is June 10<sup>th</sup>. It will be a walking tour of the GNA, Fairmont Association and Wayne Anderson's house on South 8<sup>th</sup> Street will be included. All proceeds will go to the Preserve Council Bluffs.

The Bronze plate on the monument at Kern Park was stolen and the monument was vandalized with spray paint.

Meeting was adjourned and everyone enjoyed food and socialization.

Respectfully submitted: Liz Matis, Secretary

*PS - be sure to check out the photos from the May meeting on the following page!* ■



## Were you at the May meeting?

*If not, you missed the fun! Plan to join us at the July meeting!*



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**RECIPE Corner: Asian Cole Slaw** from Cory Peters

An EASY and oh-so-tasty summer salad!

**Slaw Ingredients**

2 bags shredded slaw mix

1/2 bunch of green onions, chopped

2 pkg chicken-flavored raman noodle soup (crunch up noodles)

Slivered almonds and sunflower seeds to taste (I use lots—you can brown these in some butter, but lower-calorie “raw/no browning” is fine too)

**Dressing Ingredients**

1 cup good quality olive oil

6 Tbsp red wine vinegar

4 Tbsp sugar (or no-cal version: sweeten to taste wit Stevia)

2 packets of seasoning mix from raman noodles (above)

Smashed clove of garlic (I use 2-3 cuz I loooove garlic)

3-4 good glugs of soy sauce

Salt & Pepper to taste (adjust ALL to taste as you like!)

**Directions**

Add noodles to slaw mix and toss with dressing just prior to serving. Even though the noodles aren’t crunchy the next day, this still makes an excellent left-over salad, and the slaw stays good for a couple days even with the dressing on it. ENJOY!

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**CLOSING THOUGHTS:**

“That some achieve great success, is proof to all that others can achieve it as well.” — Abraham Lincoln

“Man is free at the moment he wishes to be.” — Voltaire

“The great thing in the world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.” — Oliver Wendell Holmes

“Success means having the courage, the determination and the will to become the person you believe you were meant to be.” — George Sheehan

**Gibraltar Neighborhood Association: Membership Registration Form**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**Become a Gibraltar Neighborhood Association Member!!** Yearly dues are \$25 per household. In order to be eligible to vote for board candidates and other issues, you must be a paid association member. Make checks payable to and mail payment to:

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