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Collette Nero, Ph.D.
Leading with Education and Technology

STEAM at BCG | Juanita Johnson | Salvation Army Backpack Program

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Letter from the Editor

Welcome to *North Omaha First*, the newest publication by Content Studios Omaha and Omaha Publications.

When FiberFirst came into town last year, they chose the North Omaha neighborhood to start their connectivity business, seeing opportunity in this vibrant area. One of FiberFirst’s values is community, so they have partnered with us, the creators of *Omaha Magazine*, to bring you a magazine full of people, projects, and information useful to North Omaha residents.

This inaugural issue is about back-to-school, and who doesn’t love this time of year? (OK, maybe some of the students.) As a writer, good pens and notebooks bring me joy. In this issue, we have an article about the KETV/Salvation Army’s backpack drive, a community-focused event that gives many students the supplies they need for a new year. I have donated to the project before, and I have seen the newscasts of youngsters who are so full of joy to receive a backpack full of pencils and paper—along with possibilities.

Possibility is a large part of STEM—science, technology, engineering/entrepreneurship, and math—and these focus areas (sometimes called STEAM with the addition of arts) are a big part of programming at Boys & Girls Club and North High. How STEAM works at BGC in North Omaha is in this edition.

North High has, for the past four years, had the presence and leadership of Collette Nero, Ph.D. This inspiring educator began as principal in 2020 and saw the school go from remote learning to receiving “Model Academy” status for engineering and design. While she is leaving North High for a human resources position, she remains a staunch supporter, and fan, of North Omaha, and parents can rest assured she will keep this school system at heart while working for the entire OPS district.

Back-to-school often means parents and students will become busier with activities, and of course, there’s homework to be done. That’s why we are offering an easy recipe that can be made in a short amount of time and feed several people. The sheet-pan dinner is the definition of “set-it-and-forget-it.” The family cook can chop the meat and vegetables, toss with oil and seasoning, and throw it in the oven for a few minutes while attending to something else.

Highlighting the community also means highlighting the great events in the community—and there are plenty of events to be found around the area. From the Intertribal Powwow at Metro Community College to a fall festival, there’s plenty of fun to be had in North Omaha.

We are pleased to present this magazine to you in North Omaha First.

Daisy Hutzell-Rodman
Managing Editor
Content Studios Omaha

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Collette Nero, Ph.D., held a big presence at North High. Story page 12.



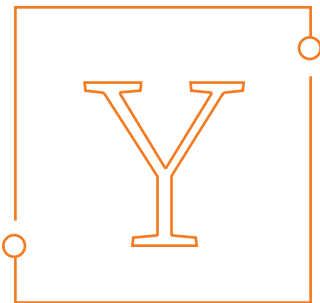
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We would like to hear from you! Please use this QR code to give us feedback about North Omaha First.

STEAM-POWERING STUDENTS IN NORTH OMAHA

Boys & Girls Club Feeds Curiosity

Story by Daisy Hutzell-Rodman // Photography by Boys & Girls Club



Youth in North Omaha have had a safe, nurturing place to hang out, learn, and find friends for more than 60 years at The Bruce Fellman North Omaha branch of the Boys & Girls Club, which opened its doors on 20th Street in 1961.

The organization is known as a place to build ongoing relationships with caring, adult professionals through programs and experiences. In today's world, one of the best ways to prepare youth for the future is through science, technology, engineering/entrepreneurship, and math. According to the National Center for Science and Engineering Statistics, about 24% of the 146.4 million people ages 18 to 74 in the workforce are employed in STEM-related fields. In 2022, the Nebraska Workforce Development reported that, in 2018, 22.8% of occupations in Nebraska were in STEM, and these occupations were projected to grow by 10.8%, with 24.3% of total openings due to growth projected to be in STEM occupations.

The Boys & Girls Club strives to create activities related to these occupational areas, and to make them fun.

"We have a very unique opportunity as an after-school program, where we get to re-shape how students are currently kind of

thinking about that individually and in a unique way," said Morgan McCulley, Boys & Girls Clubs of the Midlands director of STEAM (a variant of STEM that includes arts). "In after-school programming, what we do is create opportunities where our members are really indulging in those skills. We're allowing them to make the connection between 'Oh, I like doing this, I wonder what this is?' and 'Oh, wait, this is chemistry?'"

The Boys & Girls Club STEAM programming includes mobile and web development, as well as networking, to help members preparing for post-secondary education, a STEAM career, and entrepreneurship. North Omaha is home to King Science and Technology Middle School and North High, which is a STEM magnet school, making this a great focus for BGC in North Omaha.

Opportunities at The Bruce Fellman Boys & Girls Club include working on projects such as an egg drop from a bird nest. In this project, students create a bird nest from the same items that birds would. The youth engaged in this project then have their creations exposed to a simulated storm so they can see what will happen if their nest, and egg, falls to the ground through wind and rain. The idea is to keep the egg safe through the storm.

Along with creative ways to become engineers and learn about nature, a key part of STEAM at BGC is learning modern technology. McCulley emphasized this point,

as not every child has a computer or other technology at home, making the ability to use 3D printers and other technology at the club even more important.

"We have an amazing podcast...with our video and music engineering studio," McCulley said. "OK, well, let's teach the technology and the engineering of what sound engineering is, what technology of programming is, and then do hip-hop, improv—relate it back to things that they are excited about already. And then they can use that to make those connections."

Along the way, these youth, who may or may not have a safe relationship with an adult at home, gain the trust and respect of the adults, who help foster an environment of community and engage with the youth to help overcome struggles with school.

It gives the youth a safe place to engage with positive activities instead of negative ones and learn social and emotional skills, and allows them the ability to feel confident about being curious. This lets them search out experiences and areas of learning that, combined with local STEM-focused schools, will give these youth the potential for a bright future.

"We're putting technology in their hands, we're giving them experiences that are going to allow them to make those meaningful connections that are relevant to them and give them those 21st century skills," McCulley said. 🌐

In after-school programming, what we do is create opportunities where our members are really indulging in those skills. —Morgan McCulley



FEATURE



COUNCILWOMAN JUANITA JOHNSON GROWS NORTH OMAHA

Story by Daisy Hutzell-Rodman // Image by Arnold Clark Photography



When Juanita Johnson ran for Omaha City Council in 2021, she knew she could benefit her constituents in North Omaha. After all, the chairperson and founder of the 24th Street Corridor Alliance and former president of the Long School Neighborhood Association knew the challenges and possibilities of the area.

Since starting in 2022, the outspoken public official has been able to help move things forward in her beloved area of the city. Last year, she and the rest of city council approved \$8.5 million in tax increment financing for the Forever North mixed-use development along the North 24th Street corridor (Ames Avenue to Cuming Street and Highway 75 to 20th Street). An additional \$7 million in TIF was approved for the Bluestem Prairie housing project in northwest Omaha.

Co-founder of U.N.T.A.M.E.D. Sherman Wells has supported Johnson because, “She ran on a campaign of changing the narrative and looking at North Omaha as a place to grow.”

The development of North Omaha has been a passion of hers. She stated that she is most proud of the development of several single-family homes that are being created through Phillip McClain and The Mensch Group.

“Not only is this young man bringing about several homes to North Omaha, he has demonstrated his ability to leverage all the available resources and tools in order to get this done,” Johnson said.

“Councilwoman Johnson has been a really intentional steward of District 2 when it comes to economic and land development,” McClain said. “She was instrumental in helping me get the Curtis Corner development project...through City Council. Thanks to her support, my company, The Mensch Group, was able to create nine homes for North Omaha families.”

He continued, “Having the support of Councilwoman Johnson at the city helps ease processes that, to some, can be burdensome. Her working with new developers like me, that represent the demographic in North Omaha, is a great example of the community’s progress.”

Johnson also sees nothing but positivity for North Omaha. She hailed the success of several small, grassroots projects, such as Anarcha Center with I Be Black Girl, the Shirley Tyree Theater with The Union for Contemporary Arts, an NP Mart on North 24th Street, and more.

Even when working on growth in different parts of the city, Johnson has her constituents in North Omaha in mind. She brought two new vendors to this year’s College World Series.

Johnson is excited about these new businesses in North Omaha, but this 20-year veteran of the IT industry keeps an eye towards advancement in her profession.

“Technology is the new way of doing business,” she said. “We shouldn’t be afraid of it. We need to look at ways where we can feed into that technology to make our livelihoods relevant.”

She noted that North Omaha has a lot of wonderful schools, such as Metropolitan Community College, that let young people drive the future and that parents need to be intentional in nurturing and developing kids.

Ultimately, she and others are interested in making sure youth stay in the city.

“From an IT background and perspective, I engage with the youth and young professionals on a regular basis,” Johnson said. “And so I know some of the things that resonate with them. You can put things in the environment to be exciting but how will the youth respond to that environment—to their community?”

Johnson continued, “I feel very passionate about having a diverse group of people making decisions.”

She emphasized that, as councilwoman, she will always provide her constituents with the opportunities to speak and be heard. 🗣️



Technology is the new way of doing business. We shouldn't be afraid of it. We need to look at ways where we can feed into that technology to make our livelihoods relevant.

—Juanita Johnson



HYPER-LOCAL, COMMUNITY-CENTRIC

FiberFirst Brings Fast, Efficient Internet to North Omaha

Story by Daisy Hutzell-Rodman // Photography by Bill Sitzmann

Omaha has long been a tech-forward community—according to a recent survey by information hub CommercialCafe, Omaha has a reported 46 math or tech jobs per 1,000 positions in the city, and an average income of \$81,000. With amazing companies such as NorthEnd Teleservices, Technology Consulting Services, and TSR Construction all in this area—as well as over 28,000 households—FiberFirst chose the north segment of the city as the first place to bring its incredible services to Omaha.

FiberFirst is dedicated to delivering equal access to best-in-class networks. The company is service-and-customer-obsessed, meaning each customer can rely on FiberFirst for an outstanding experience, most often within one business day.

FiberFirst also prides itself on hiring locally. The network and customer care teams in each location live in the areas where they serve. This means their children go to local schools, their families shop at local grocery stores and gas stations, and they eat lunch at local restaurants—allowing FiberFirst employees to understand the opportunities and challenges of their customer base.

As the premier fiber-optic company in the area, FiberFirst offers a fast, reliable multi-gig internet, streaming tv (FiberFirst TV) and digital phone services that let each customer work, learn, watch, and play without worrying about the speed and strength of an internet connection. Plus—fiber cabling has a smaller carbon footprint than copper cabling.

All this means whether one works in the tech industry and needs fast connection to work efficiently, or needs a better internet connection to watch movies without the frustration of buffering, FiberFirst offers a fast, reliable product with fast, reliable service.

“I was really excited to get FiberFirst because of my need to back up data for my video production business. It has been very reliable and just as fast as I had hoped. It was exactly what I needed,” said community member Django GS.

Stacie M. stated, “The service was beyond my expectations. The technicians were professional and courteous, and worked quickly to make sure everything was set up. I couldn’t be more happy to have made the switch.”

Along with serving the community by providing hyper-local connectivity solutions, FiberFirst is committed to supporting the communities it serves. The



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- | | |
|--------------|--------------------------|
| Florence | Metcalfe Park |
| Conestoga | Minne Lusa / Miller Park |
| Benson | Crown Point |
| Gifford Park | Sorenson Parkway |
| Fontenelle | Mormon Bridge |
| Keystone | Country Club |
| Saddle Hills | Bemis Park |
| Walnut Hill | Clairmont Heights |

organization prioritizes community engagement by participating in local events, partnering with community organizations, and fostering meaningful relationships with residents and businesses alike. This spring, the company devoted an afternoon to volunteering at inCOMMON, a local nonprofit that specializes in building leaders and connecting neighbors in the community.

The Nebraska FiberFirst leaders stand ready to serve the Omaha community, particularly the North Omaha area that is so exciting, with new developments at Malcolm’s Place, MLK Square, and Davis Ridge along North 30th Street, as well as Bluestem Prairie near 51st Street and Sorensen Parkway.

An experienced leadership team of three based in the North Omaha market keeps FiberFirst’s promise of remaining hyper-local in the communities it serves. Get to know the local leadership team:

Jason Johnson Omaha Market Manager

Johnson is an expert in building and maintaining interdepartmental relationships. He is task-oriented and ready to assist in any way possible, stating, “I help clients find the right technology and solutions to meet their business challenges. My specialty is in building relationships that last—whether it’s helping my clients find a perfect fit, finding out if our communications technology is truly an ideal match for them, or presenting them ways they can reach their full potential.”

Derek Stork Omaha Technical Manager

Stork is an expert in fiber connectivity, and is customers’ source for anything on the technical side of the business. He has noted, “I come from the world of commercial construction originally and have a B.S. in Construction Management and Technology from the University of Nebraska. I have spent the last 14 years working with fiber optics in the field splicing and as an engineer, construction manager, and sales regional manager.”

Rachel Larson Omaha Community Brand Manager

Larson’s expertise is in strategic marketing, event planning, fundraising, and philanthropy. She has engaged diverse audiences through well-executed marketing campaigns, utilizing a community-based marketing approach to create a cost-effective and highly rewarding campaign with a greater ROI and long-lasting customer loyalty. She loves to leverage social media storytelling and multifaceted media targeting to establish meaningful connections.

FiberFirst is ready to help Omaha, especially with its first area of North Omaha. 🌐

(L to R) Derek Stork, Rachel Larson, Jason Johnson





READY TO LEARN

Backpack Program Alleviates Expenses

Story by Daisy Hutzell-Rodman // Photography provided by Kroc Center



Most children and youth associate the back-to-school season with the acquisition of new clothing, new shoes, and those ever-important school supplies; however, as people spend more of their income on food and housing, less income can be allotted to pencils and notebooks.

In North Omaha, around 29% of children under age 18 live in poverty. Food insecurity rates reach as high as 48.5% in that same area, meaning that many children don't consistently know when they will get their next meal.

Fortunately, there is help for those who struggle to attain school supplies. One of the biggest, longest-standing programs in Omaha is The Salvation Army/KETV 7 Can Help Back to School Backpack Program. This event started in 1998 and has been focused on giving children in need hope for a brighter future. More than 230,000 kids have been helped with the gift of a new backpack over the years.

Throughout July, community partners Methodist Health System, Metro Credit Union, and Cubby's Convenience Stores provide spaces where Omahans can drop off school supplies such as backpacks, reusable water bottles, spiral notebooks, and pencils. Volunteers then give their time to stuff thousands of backpacks, which are subsequently distributed during one weekend each August. This year, the distribution weekend is Aug. 9-10. Distribution in North Omaha will take place at

Salvation Army Renaissance Village campus (3612 Cuming St.). Parents and students line up outside in the hours before the drive officially begins. In order to get a backpack, parents or guardians must bring a photo I.D., proof of address, and proof of school registration for the child.

"It means so much to our community to have this available," said Lt. Marsha Williams-Miller, commander at The Salvation Army North Corps. "When you see these kids, and you hand them a backpack full of all the things they need for the new year, and you tell them, 'it's for you,' they just light up."

Shawn Oswald, president and general manager of KETV NewsWatch 7, noted that the children and youth are grateful for the supplies, sometimes silently.

"There always one (child)...there is a relief that you see come over their body. Because they know they're not going to stand out in a bad way because they don't have a backpack," Oswald said.

While seeing a youngster starting grade school receive a colorful backpack full of crayons and markers is often charming, youth in the upper grades are also in need of school supplies. And that 16" Spider-man backpack might not be as comfortable or useful as one that measures 17" or 18."

"We have some bigger kids who come here—some of them play basketball—and they need bigger backpacks," Williams-Miller said.

The Renaissance Village location may be the most convenient for those in North Omaha.

The drive lasts until supplies have been exhausted. In 2023, 10,445 backpacks filled with school supplies were distributed to help kids in metro Omaha and points beyond start the school year off right, and Salvation Army officials expect the need to be even higher this year. 🌍

“When you see these kids, and you hand them a backpack full of all the things they need for the new year, and you tell them, ‘it’s for you,’ they just light up. —Lt. Marsha Williams-Miller

”

While The Salvation Army's backpack drive is one of the most well-known, there are other places in the metro that can help kids get the supplies they need to start school.

Share Omaha and Wells Fargo have partnered for Shop for Good, a community drive that collects school supplies to distribute to organizations that work with kids.

Heartland Family Services often has a school supply distribution at their office at 2101 S. 42nd St.

Salem Baptist Church has held a school supply drive in the parking lot of the church, located at 3131 Lake St.

ENCOURAGING AND GUIDING TALENT

Dr. Collette Nero Serves With Presence and Kindness

Story by Daisy Hutzell-Rodman // Photography by Mike Machian



hen Collette Nero, Ph.D., stepped into the hallways as principal of STEM-magnet Omaha North High, her students, staff, and teachers were aware they were getting a supportive, encouraging leader who would go above and beyond to help others become the best they can be.

Nero understood she was working at a well-loved place in the community.

“If you interact with any of the alum, it’s very clear. If you talk with our families, who have chosen to send their students here, [they say] North High is the heart of North Omaha,” Nero said. “But the North Omaha community, in particular, is also a resilient place. It’s a wonderful community that is very proud and vocal about wanting to see this community flourish and grow. So for me, it’s just been a great place...for me to learn and stretch and grow.”

She makes it a goal to get in front of students, attending activities and finding ways for them to see her.

As an assistant principal at Fullerton Magnet Center in Northwest Omaha, she had 2 feet of her hair cut off during a school assembly to donate to Locks of Love, a nonprofit that provides hairpieces to needy children with hair loss from medical conditions; and at North High, she continued to be a visible presence, attending activities and events as well as being in the hallways and making sure she was accessible to all.

As she noted in a video interview “I love (the students’) voice, especially when they are voicing something about a complaint, concern, or suggestion, I love hearing how empowered they feel, and how comfortable they feel talking with me. I focus on the ‘why’ in what I do and for me, my life’s calling is service to others. That’s what I focus on, is why I get up every day. I think we try to remind everyone to focus on your ‘why,’ because we all are going to have tough times. One of the things I am most grateful for is that people feel comfortable sharing their concerns, asking questions, giving suggestions, even when they don’t agree with me. I love that, because then you can kind of talk through what all those things are, and if we always stay focused on why we do what we do, it helps all of us stay focused.”

She became the North High principal at a crucial time. When she started in fall 2020, she encountered a team of staff, faculty, and students that had undergone upheaval and trauma in the past several months during the COVID-19 pandemic. Fortunately, Nero began her career in the

division of psychological services, which served her well in trying to get students back to the classroom and catching back up to their peers.

She spent her first two years at North High helping the young women and men, as well as the faculty and staff, to remember and understand what it means to be a student in-person.

“I’m just proud of that work that my team and I were able to do to just transition us through during that difficult time that none of us have ever experienced. And just figuring out how to complete a school year with a great majority of our students being online and not being in person,” Nero said. “And then...welcoming students back and the work we did to try to help restore the learning environment.”

Nero said she and her staff worked hard to help students get back into the classroom and remember what it is to “be a Viking”—being respectful, responsible, and accountable—and teaching those ideas through the classroom itself.

She has succeeded in that goal, and, in 2022, North High’s Academy of Engineering and Design earned “Model Academy” status, the highest recognition by the National Career Academy Coalition. It certifies that this career academy is being implemented with excellence.

Nero will continue her advancement of Omaha Public Schools with a new position for the 2024-2025 school year: chief talent officer, continuing to help North Omaha along with every facility at OPS. 🌍

I’m excited to have the opportunity to kind of raise my level of service in that particular capacity. There’s no bigger task than to pick the right people and develop and retain them once you have them. And so I am excited about the opportunity to do this at the district level.

—Collette Nero, Ph.D.



SAUSAGE AND VEGGIE SHEET PAN

Provided by University of Nebraska Extension Service // Photography by Maruša Jona

Back-to-school means back to sports practice, or dance practice, or music lessons. It often means less time at home to cook, and sometimes eat, meals. This recipe, provided by the University of Nebraska Extension Service, is perfect for busy families. This less-than-30-minutes dish has the added benefit of using only one pan, making cleanup an easy task.

Ingredients:

2 links smoked sausage (½ pound), cut into 1/4-inch slices*

2 cups summer squash, scrubbed with clean vegetable brush under running water, cut into 1/2-inch chunks

2 cups broccoli florets, gently rubbed under cold running water, chopped

2 bell peppers, scrubbed with clean vegetable brush under running water, sliced into chunks

1 onion, scrubbed with clean vegetable brush under running water, chopped

1 Tablespoons vegetable oil

1 Tablespoon seasoning blend of choice (Italian, taco, etc.)

Note:

*Any type of smoked sausage can be used, such as South-west-style, chicken, beef, pork, turkey or polish.



Directions:

1. Wash hands with soap and water.
2. Preheat oven to 400 °F.
3. Spread the sausage, veggies, and onion on a large baking sheet. Drizzle with oil and sprinkle with your favorite spice blend. Toss with your hands until everything is fully combined and coated with oil and spices.
4. Roast for 20 minutes, stirring halfway through to ensure even cooking.
5. Enjoy with rice, quinoa, or sandwiches.
6. Store leftovers in a sealed container in the refrigerator for up to four days.

Nutrition Information per 1/6 of recipe: Calories 150, total fat 10g, saturated fat 3g, cholesterol 20mg, sodium 510mg, total carbohydrates 10g, fiber 2g, total sugars 5g (includes 0g added sugars), protein 7g, vitamin D 0%, calcium 4%, iron 6%, potassium 6%.

NOMAFEST

Aug. 3 and 4 at North Omaha Music and Arts, 2510 N 24th St.

NOMAFEST will bring 24th Street to life for the third year in a row. Put on by NOMA (North Omaha Music and Arts), the festival is designed to combine the group's values, vision, and mission with local talent and community unification. This two-day event will feature a stage with musical acts and art vendors as well as food trucks. NOMA strives to cultivate an environment of musical opportunity, education, enrichment, and respect. NOMAFEST will shine a light on the musical community and educate youth and adults alike. Attendees can come to jam out and leave inspired. 531.867.4280
—northomahamusic.org



Photo provided by NOMA

33RD ANNUAL FORT OMAHA INTER-TRIBAL POWWOW

Sept. 21 at Metropolitan Community College's Fort Omaha Campus, 5300 N. 30th St.

This event is a celebration of Native American traditions, culture, dance, song, art, oral history, and foods. The event honors tribes from across the state and surrounding regions, including Omaha, Ponca, Santee, Sioux, and Winnebago. This year's powwow features Head Man Dancer Cory Four Killer of Omaha/Lakota, Head Lady Dancer April Godfrey of Isanti Dakota, Emcee Taylor Cheii Negay of Diné, and more. The princess contest is also a highly-anticipated event. 531.622.2253
—mccnedu



Photo by Thomas Grady

FALL FESTIVAL IN THE VILLAGE

Oct. 12 in the Village at 24th and Ohio streets

The Fall Festival brings the community together in the same festive spirit as Christmas in the Village, but with hay instead of snow, and cider instead of hot cocoa. Attendees can purchase food, shop, check out small-business vendor booths, make crafts, participate in special activities, and immerse themselves in the community and history of the village. Past years have included a petting zoo, carnival games, and live music. Bring the whole family to see what's in store for this year's Fall Festival. 402.502.5153
—empoweromaha.com



Photo by Jason Fischer

AUGUST

Errorplane

Aug. 1-4
Florence Community Theater
2864 State St.
402.871.8791
—florentineplayers.com

Open Mic

Aug. 2 and 20
CULXR House
3014 N 24th St.
402.320.4769
—culxr.house

Gifford Park Neighborhood Market

Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30
520 N. 33rd St.

Kathy Tyree, Ananias Montague and Friends

Aug. 3
Miller Park Pavilion
(2707 Redick Ave.)
402.345.0606
—o-pa.org/on-stage/music-at-miller-park

The Florence Mill Farmers Market

Aug. 4, 11, 18 and 25
The Florence Mill
9102 N. 30th St.
402.551.1233
—historicflorence.org

Global Leadership Summit

Aug. 8 and 9
Abide Omaha
3223 N 45th St.
402.455.7807
—abideomaha.org

Back To School Block Party

Aug. 10
Abide Omaha
3223 N 45th St.
402.455.7807
—abideomaha.org

Family Night

Aug. 14
The Union for Contemporary Art
2423 N 24th St.
402.933.3161
—u-ca.org

Annual 30th St. Garden Walk

Aug. 17
30th St. and Minne Lusa Boulevard

March on Washington

Aug. 24
Great Plains Black History Museum
2221 N. 24th St.
402.932.7077
—gpblackhistorymuseum.org

SEPTEMBER

The Florence Mill Farmers Market

Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29
The Florence Mill
9102 N. 30th St.
402.551.1233
—historicflorence.org

Open Mic

Sept. 2 and 16
CULXR House
3014 N 24th St.
402.320.4769
—culxr.house

Family Night

Sept. 11
The Union for Contemporary Art
2423 N. 24th St.
402.933.3161
—u-ca.org

Leadership Lunch

Sept. 12
Abide Omaha
3223 N 45th St.
402.455.7807
—abideomaha.org

Moondance

Sept. 20
The Union for Contemporary Art
2423 N. 24th St.
402.933.3161
—u-ca.org

OCTOBER

Open Mic

Oct. 1 and 15
CULXR House
3014 N 24th St.
402.320.4769
—www.culxr.house

Tarafying Haunt on Ohio *

Halloween weekend
5640 Ohio St.
—@atarafyinghauntonohio

2024 Omaha North Hills "Pottery Tour"

Oct. 5 and 6
The Florence Mill
9102 N. 30th St.
402.551.1233
—historicflorence.org

Halloween on the Boo-levard *

Oct. 31
along Minne Lusa Boulevard

Event information is correct as of presstime. Details are subject to change, please check the official websites as provided.

We're proudly connecting North Omaha with internet at the speed-of-light!

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Free installation

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(1000 Mbps/1000 Mbps)

\$75/mo.

Free installation

500 Mb

(500 Mbps/500 Mbps)

\$65/mo.

\$99 installation fee

300 Mb

(300 Mbps/300 Mbps)

\$30/mo.

\$99 installation fee

- Unlimited data, NO contracts, NO caps
- All-in pricing with NO hidden fees
- 100% fiber to your door (no copper cables)
- Includes Wi-Fi 6 router
- Symmetrical speeds; Uploads as fast as downloads
- 24/7 tech support with local field technicians

Residential service plans and pricing shown, see our business services ad on the inside cover of this magazine.

**Pricing includes autopay and paperless billing discount. For all plans, an additional \$10/month fee will be added for non-automatic billing and \$10/month will also be added for paper billing.*



Add Digital Home Phone Service for **only \$19.99 a month!**



Scan here for more information or to get started!

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• 100 Hours Cloud DVR
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