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THE KENWOOD, A NEW RESTAURANT IN (WHERE ELSE?) KENWOOD

By Jeanette Colby and Amanda Vallone

Welcoming The Kenwood

You’ve probably seen the boarded up windows, the dumpsters, and the construction vehicles in “Downtown Kenwood” this summer. It’s all part of the transformation of the much-loved former Kenwood Café (gone but not forgotten) to The Kenwood, the highly anticipated new project of chef-owner Don Saunders. With renovation proceeding at a pace, Chef Saunders is aiming for an opening around

Labor Day.

Saunders has been hailed as “gifted chef” by the Star Tribune and “a phenomenal talent” by Minnesota Monthly. Like his other restaurant, In Season, in the Armatage neighborhood, The Kenwood will likely feature creative dishes using fresh, locally grown ingredients. With a classic design by Kenwood’s own Jim Smart, it will seat 50 to 60 diners and have a warm, intimate feel.

Noting the value that the former Café brought to

the community, The Kenwood plans to open for coffee and pastries in the morning. A brunch menu will be served from 10am-2pm Tuesday-Sunday with a small plate menu from 2-5pm before the dinner menu begins. Reservations for larger parties will be taken, however walk-ins will always be encouraged.

Some residents have expressed concern about having an establishment serving alcohol in the middle of a neighborhood. The Kenwood is a restaurant, though, not a bar, and its license comes with a list of conditions; for example, at least 70 percent of its sales must be food. Bottled beers and select wines will be a part of the menu selection.

Other people have wondered whether restaurant patrons will find adequate parking nearby. The Kenwood will not have to meet city requirements to have four off-street parking spots (it will be “grandfathered in”), but Chef Saunders is confident that this issue can be handled without disruption to the community. Normally, on-street parking after school hours should not be a problem, though it may be trickier when Kenwood School has evening events and meetings.

The Kenwood Isles Area Association has expressed support and welcome to the new neighborhood business. They join Birchbark Books and other Downtown Kenwood retailers in looking forward to the restaurant’s opening. “We have missed the feeling of community that comes with a place that serves food and drink,” said Susan White, manager of Birchbark Books. “We’ve missed seeing the friends that would come to

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The Kenwood renovations are nearing completion.

Photo by Dorothy Childers



A sneak peak inside at renovations being done at The Kenwood.

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Lunch with Lisa

No lunch with Lisa in July. Lunch with Lisa will resume August 29.

Tour de Fat is almost here!

Tour de Fat is on Saturday July 28th from 9-4 in Loring Park, and it'll be quite the day! New Belgium Brewing puts on a highly entertaining show, and there will be wacky costumes, crazy bikes for you to try out, awesome music, the traditional car-for-bike swap, and (of course) beer! This is a unique occasion where drinking beer in the park makes you a philanthropist, so come out and enjoy. All proceeds from Tour de Fat are donated to the Midtown Greenway Coalition, Minnesota Off-Road Cyclists, and the Bicycle Alliance of Minnesota.

P.S. Costumes are HIGHLY encouraged. If you need inspiration, check out Tour de Fat's Facebook page or the Coalition's TDF photo gallery to get some ideas!

Birchbark Books Reading Series

Readings will resume in September. Birchbark Books is located at 2115 West 21st Street, Minneapolis, MN 55405. (612) 374-4023.

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HAPPENINGS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

July 28 9-4 Tour de Fat in Loring Park

July 29, 3pm Yale Russian Chorus, Plymouth Church

August 3-5, EIRA will staff a pop booth at the Uptown Art Fair. Volunteers needed. Contact Amy Sanborn to help at events@eastisles.org.

August 7, National Night Out

August 16, 6-9pm Ice Cream Social on at Levin Triangle Park (1600 W 26th St)

August 22, 6-8pm Burglary Prevention

Presentation: Temple Israel, 2324 Emerson Ave.

September 8, EIRA Neighborhood-wide garage sale.

Neighborhood monthly meetings:

CIDNA: 2nd Wednesday 6pm at Jones-Harrison

EIRA: 2nd Tuesday 7pm. The EIRA Board will be holding its August and September meetings at the Bridge for Youth, 1111 W 22nd St.

KIAA: 1st Monday 7pm Kenwood Rec Center,

LHNA: 1st Tuesday 7pm at Kenwood Rec Center



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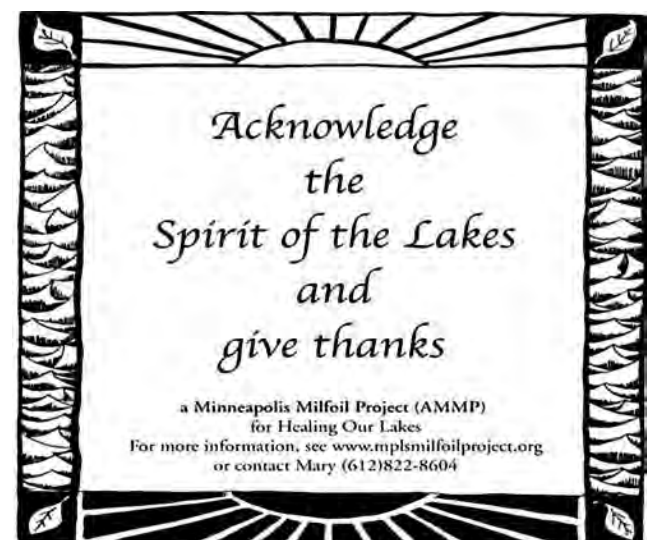
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Ice Cream Social

An Ice Cream Social on Thursday, August 16, at Levin Triangle Park (1600 W 26th St) will be a combined East Isles and Park Board event to celebrate the grand re-opening of the park. The event will be from 6-9 pm (ceremony at 6:30 pm).

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR, BRIAN AUSTIN

Craig Wilson interviews Brian Austin, PhD, about his passion for pop music, why “the scene” is a cultural health marker, and aging in the 21st century.

Atlanta and Austin may be the most ‘northern’ cities in the South, but you’re technically a Southerner aren’t you?

I spent my entire youth in the South, with long stints in Atlanta and Austin, TX, but I was always told that I didn’t sound as if I was Southern – which has served me well across living in a variety of places! While I’ve got many fond memories of my youth, I’d have to say that being a Southerner is not part of my identity that I champion. On the other hand, I’ve lived in the Twin Cities just over a decade and I’d be hard pressed to move anywhere else. As hard as it can be to resettle during midlife, my Minneapolis neighbors truly care for where they live. You don’t find that in too many other places – it’s a huge asset for a community.

What’s the story of your evolution in music appreciation?

My Dad used to bring back albums from his work travel for us to share on a phonograph. I’ve kept that love of great new pop and the technologies that allow listening pleasure; all the way from a Realistic cassette recorder, to 8-track, CD, MiniDisc, DAT and of course now, iTunes & all the i-devices with cloud streaming services like Pandora and Spotify. Every change in pop music delivery is always seen as a threat to health of popular music – and yet, the bands and sounds just keep coming.

So many great bands have come out of Atlanta and Austin, what was life like living there in the 1980s and how has it changed?

I’ve been really fortunate to live in cities with strong and vibrant cultural capital; the kinds of places where investments in culture are both deep and broad simulta-

neously. And when you think about how great pop music cities develop, its not an industry that leads the way, it’s the scene; this proximate collection of people who hold both an intimate connection to both their local culture and the broader currents of musical influence. Atlanta, Athens and Austin have it — as well as Motown, Manchester and Minneapolis.

How does the Minneapolis scene compare, especially in 2012?

The Twin Cities has an amazing music heritage that’s embraced and supported such a breadth of pop – and the field today looks as rich with diversity and range as it’s ever been. Yet just as in other “scenes”, there’s a tendency towards localism that can quickly give over to parochialism – which is the enemy of novelty, surprise and that “hairs on end” feeling that great pop conjures up.

What did you study in graduate school and how can it change the world?

My cultural and media studies came at a time when “post” seemed to be the hip prefix: postmodernism still felt new and liberating; video recorders were rapidly becoming consumer friendly, accessible and emancipatory; and the internet was seeping out of its exclusive “edu” confines. Those studies fueled a great sense of energy that acts of representation – getting more media in the hands of those who hadn’t been given access previously – would incite real change. For lots of movements like ACT UP– it did – and for others, it was a lot less than successful. I’m really looking forward to the “This Will Have Been: Art, Love & Politics in the 1980s” exhibition at the Walker Art Center to reflect back on those times.

You’re a consultant who has worked on marketing initiatives ranging from radio morning shows to teen smoking to wedding retailing. Recently you have been retained to think a lot about aging in the



Brian Austin

21st century. How do you see aging in the modern America?

Aging is one of the elephants in the room in our culture. It’s at the margins of virtually every national issue and yet, we still hear these neurotic voices in our culture that want to marginalize the aged. Just take our language – we don’t have a commonly accepted way to talk about older adults – seniors? the elderly? old people? None of them really capture contemporary aging.

Looking into your crystal ball, what will the life of an eighty-something be like in 30 years?

On the one hand, we’ll see much of what has been a traditional young/old divide imploding. Building on the trends we already see, there’ll be a lot more intermingling between what young people think and do vs. what older people think and do. Yet as a counteracting force, we should also anticipate voices that seek to divide and segregate based on age. Our public discourse already has given space to this new “generation gap” and it could get ugly if it centers on a division of

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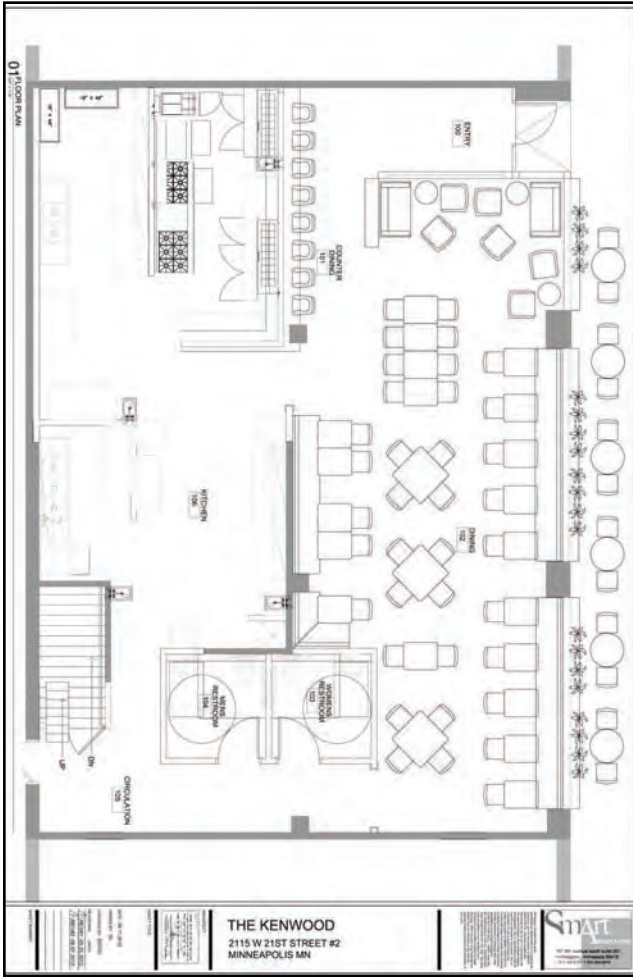
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The Kenwood floor plan



the Café on a daily basis, and we're looking forward to building a terrific new partnership with Chef Saunders and The Kenwood."

Last Tuesday, all eight Downtown Kenwood businesses met to discuss working together more closely. Downtown business owners include Trudy Waters of FrameStyles, Jeff Schulman of Kenwood Pet Clinic, Stephen Dean of Stephen Dean's Tailors, Todd Bockley of the Bockley Gallery, Amanda Vallone of ARTrageous Adventures, Don Saunders of The Kenwood, and Louise Erdrich of Birchbark Books. The group is investigating ways to develop a brand for the area and build on the unique qualities of each of the businesses located there. A fine new restaurant will certainly add excitement to their efforts.

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FRIENDS OF THOMAS LOWRY PARK

By Barry Lazarus

Hello everyone. Welcome to July. Friends hopes you endured the recent extreme heat. Maybe the seven pools in Thomas Lowry Park helped. Once again, thanks to Bill Payne and the MPRB. The Park is looking terrific. Bill has submitted the June operations report which I will summarize for you. First, Bill met with the MPRB's Lisa Beck and Commissioner Anita Tabb. They discussed the damage to the cascade walls in the pools. Lisa is aware of the problem and is consulting with experts on a proper fix. In the interim, a basic, temporary repair has been made. Ongoing plumbing repairs are being made to the Seven Pools. There is a pesky leak. After several requests to Lisa Beck, the Park Board crew showed up, drained seven pools, completely scrubbed all seven pools, and refilled it. As of today, algae is no longer a problem.

Other Park issues of interest are as follows:

- the lawn was mowed four times in June.
- Sherry Brooks of the MPRB delivered replacement plantings of bleeding hearts, grapevines, and hostas, all planted by Bill Payne.
- Bill also acquired and planted replacement plants from Bachmans at the expense of Friends.
- Weeding in all beds is being done but the battle is never ending.
- Fertilizer has been applied in some beds but more will need to be applied this season.
- Pruning is being done but it is an ongoing process.
- Mulch has been delivered and is being applied by Bill.

h. Even with the improved irrigation, water to the grass, trees, and shrubs is an ongoing problem, resulting in frequent watering.

Visitors to Thomas Lowry Park cannot help but notice how much time and effort Bill Payne devotes to the Park. Friends asks any of you who want to exercise your green thumb to contact Barb Fogel and she will put you in contact with Bill. Volunteers are always needed and welcome.

Friends is no longer in "partnership" with Tangletown Gardens in the Park. Friends thanks Tangletown for its past donations and services. Friends is looking to work with another landscaping company. Barry Lazarus believes he has secured a new company but the relationship is not finalized as of this writing.

On June 29, Suzanne Payne gave a presentation at The Kenwood about the history of the Park. She assembled many old photographs which were presented as slides. Approximately 40 persons attended plus Barbara Fogel, Jim Fogel, Bill Payne, and Barry Lazarus of Friends, and Jean Deatruck of the Hill and Lake Press.

Refreshments were provided by The Kenwood. One of the questions asked by a resident was her concern about walking across Douglas. Many in the building enjoy walking in the Park, but cannot walk across the street fast enough to be safe. Could the City or MPRB place a stop or flashing sign at the corner of Bryant and Douglas? How about

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MINNEAPOLIS MINDS

By Steve Kotvis

Summer travels have disconnected Steve from the local public education scene for the past few weeks and he just doesn't have much insight to offer for July's Minneapolis Minds. He'll be back in August.

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resources by age cohort. I'm most excited at the prospect of new types of transportation modes and residential accommodations that will develop for older adults. While most will be market driven, our planning and positive anticipation of what changing demographics will mean for our infrastructure is critical.

Why do you live in Lowry Hill?

It's fundamentally a great neighborhood. A recent NYTimes article was focused on the "walkable city" as a future model and I think Lowry Hill has largely always been in that mode. Increasingly in Lowry Hill there's a developing sense of being a flaneur - "a connoisseur of the street" - has taken off in the past few months and looks to be on a tear. The re-branding of Lowry Hill's section of Hennepin Avenue, the presence of great restaurants with more on the way, and the neighborly vibe of services like barber shops and tailors make the commercial street vibrant. Our residential avenues are graceful and welcoming. Add in our amazing cultural resources like the Walker Art Center and it's pretty fantastic. I'm proud to live here.

You can contact Brian Austin via his firm, Tytology, at brian@tytology.com



Suzanne Payne chats with Paul Burd after her presentation on Thomas Lowry Park at The Kenwood. Suzanne's talk on the history of the Park was enthusiastically received.

that Council Member Goodman or Commissioner Tabb?

The First Unitarian Society of Minneapolis is holding its volunteer service day in the Park on Sunday, July 15 at 10am. Thank you First Unitarian Society. See you at the Park.



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THE URBAN COYOTE RETURNS

by Jim Lenfestey

15 June, 2012

It has been a marvelous summer for porch sitting in the neighborhood. Only problem, it was spring. The weather whacked us with a 2x4 of beastly heat and humidity – high nineties – followed by cooling into the sixties and low seventies, the old normal highs, and we fell to our knees in gratitude. First a winter without snow (and the heartbreak of a cancelled Luminaria on Lake of the Isles), now summer in the spring.

But some are thrilled with this change of seasons. The mosquitoes are out early, as are the people, in hordes, walking and biking and running and sunning around the lakes, crowding around the outdoor tables at restaurants, and clacking away on MacBooks at coffeehouses. Like Paris without the annoyance of French, or Beijing without the bad air. “Paris on the Prairie” I call our lovely city, or “Beijing where you can breathe.”

The Park Board trimmed the baby hybrid elms we have been nurturing on the Girard side of our house, and they suddenly look...promising, as if, in a hundred years, they will be as sweepingly elegant as the elms tragically claimed by Dutch Elm disease a decade ago.

And our maples on Lincoln Avenue, fast growing Norway maples without much interesting foliage, are now protective umbrellas hovering over our house and yard, no longer overgrown dandelions. We are grateful for our Park board foresters, who pay attention and get around. Now we no longer moan with jealousy over the gorgeous maple the Blys planted across the street which glows a glorious crimson in the autumn (which will begin around early December this year). Our boulevard trees may become lovely too.

Other critters have been out and about with abandon. Sightings of poet Robert Bly, his haystack of white hair diagnostic, have been numerous, often walking his recently shorn and boisterous dog Molly, while Ruth Bly tends her roses lovingly against the insect odds and gamboling grandchildren. Earlier in the week they could be seen visiting our porch with concoctions looking suspiciously like gin and tonics in hand (one was not). Meanwhile, the pounding and hammering and jackhammering proceeds apace at the “Girard estate” across the street, badly trashed by the previous owner (he who shall remain nameless, but we miss his wife and children), madly rebuilding it toward its former elegance for an August 15 open house. With many others, my wife and I have dumpster-dived for fireplace kindling (old lath) and superb paving stones which now decorate our formerly hideous boulevard strip under the maples. A triumph.

But none of this is why I brought out my absent pen this morning. I want to note what we saw last Wednesday.

But first, some history. When I began writing a column in 1989 for the Hill and Lake Press, I was forty years old in “the full catastrophe of life,” as Zorba put it—Four kids, dog, cat, gerbils, cockatiels, and carpen-

ter ants. All now have moved to the west coast or underground. I titled that column “The Urban Coyote” based upon my interest in the mythical coyote trickster of Native American mythology. I would prowl the lakes and lanes of HLP land and report what I found there. I retired from that column in 1999 after the last of our rodent children left the house, in favor of other neighbors more immediately attuned to schools and restaurants and the rest.

Then, two winters ago (remember snow?) I received an urgent call from a friend on Emerson. Shrieking with delight, she informed me that she saw a coyote, canis latrans, the furry, non-mythological kind, streaking down Emerson Avenue! I accused her of indulging an old grass habit. No, she said, this was a real coyote, and she had proof. I trundled the two icy blocks (remember ice?) along Lincoln from Girard to Emerson, and she pointed to a clutch of paw prints in the snow. Only a coyote leaps with such grace from sidewalk to snow bank (remember snow banks?).

Last Friday evening, after the enthusiasms and necessities of the week faded momentarily into peace, my wife and I sat on our porch with clinking glasses in our hands while quietly observing the sunset. “Do coyotes eat berries?” my wife asked. “To be sure,” I answered, “they eat, warily just about anything.” Then I saw it too. A yearling female, I’d guess, thin frame hung from a curved spring of spine two feet off the ground, graceful and furry, the long pointed ears swiveling like spinnakers, the long tail held straight out, furrrier than any dog. Well, well..., finally. She fed for ten minutes or so, in no hurry, wary but not nervous. She barely responded to our occasional whistles and pseudo yips. Then she put both ears up, heard something dubious, and, hunger satisfied, trotted off westward down Lincoln Avenue, and disappeared.

So..., along with neighborhood humans and dogs and cats and rats and raccoons and squirrels and geese and egrets and night herons and sparrows and cardinals and finches and robins and owls and foxes, we can now count coyotes, canis latrans, as our neighbors. I consider this unabashed good news. However, if you are a cat or small dog used to running wild in this place, I’d begin to look over my shoulder. Coyotes love small dogs and cats, and I don’t mean as play pals. I mean as a light snack, or dinner.

Jim Lenfestey is a long time resident on the corner of Girard and Lincoln, and former editor and columnist for the HLP under the byline, “The Urban Coyote.”

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We have 1130 events registered thus far for August 7, about 30 more than this time last year. Could be that we’ll have another record-breaking year. You can help us make that a distinct possibility by registering your event today!

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The Yale Russian Chorus: Diplomats of Song

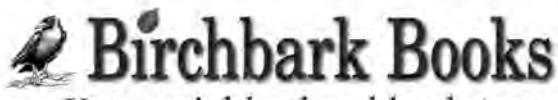
Alumni of the acclaimed Yale Russian Chorus make their Plymouth Congregational Church debut on Sunday, July 29 at 3 pm, as part of Plymouth Church’s summer music series. The Chorus will perform a concert of traditional Russian folk, composed and liturgical songs, led by Conductors Daniel Gsovski and John Stewart. Also participating in the concert will be Sestri, a new Slavic women’s singing group from Little Falls MN founded in 2010 by Celo V’ec, an alumnus of the Yale Russian Chorus and string player and teacher at St. Francis Music Center in Little Falls MN.

The Yale Russian Chorus was founded in 1953 by Denis Mickiewicz, a student at the Yale Music School, and George Litton, president of the Yale Russian Club, at the height of the Cold War. With its unique repertoire of religious and secular music from Russia and neighboring countries, the Chorus quickly established a prominent place among Yale’s singing groups and became in the 1960s one of the country’s premier a cappella male ensembles.

Sunday, July 29, 3 pm, Plymouth Congregational Church, 1900 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis. Tickets: \$20 at the door. Information: Richard Osborne ((507) 664-9051. osborne@aya.yale.edu; Fr. William Teska (651-400-0220, billteska@gmail.com)

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Bastille Day Celebration at Barbette.



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Kat, a French Grandmother, from The Heart of the Beast Puppet & Mask Theater, shared sage advice with Doug Souza DeSanto and his son Angelo at Barbette's Annual Bastille Day Celebration. The block party featured numerous stage and street performances and was billed as a zero-waste event. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to People Serving People

Jones-Harrison Employee Selected for Aging Services of Minnesota Leadership Academy.

Libby Lindberg, Director of Nursing at Jones-Harrison Residence, Minneapolis, has been selected to participate in the 2012-13 Aging Services of Minnesota Leadership Academy. Lindberg is one of just 25 leaders across the state selected to participate in this competitive leadership development program.

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For more information about the Aging Services of Minnesota Leadership Academy, visit www.AgingServicesMN.org

New Fishing Dock to be Installed at Lake Calhoun

A new fishing dock will be installed at the lake's northwest corner by the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board. The new fishing dock will be similar in design to the existing dock located at Lake Calhoun's southeast corner. The new location features a safer transition from the walking path to the fishing dock, and varying water depths that provide deep and shallow pockets of water to better reel in the muskie, northern pike, largemouth bass, walleye and numerous species of panfish residing in Lake Calhoun.

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Congrats to Lyndale Neighborhood News for Winning Gold!!

At this year's annual Neighborhoods USA (NUSA) Conference in Indianapolis, Indiana, the Lyndale neighborhood was one of two Minneapolis neighborhoods to receive NUSA's Gold award for their printed newsletters (Standish Ericsson was the other). Entries were evaluated individually and awarded points based on criteria that included layout, consistency, content, relevance and overall appearance. Nationally, seven neighborhood newspapers received the Gold Award and five received the Silver Award.

NUSA annually recognizes Neighborhood of the Year, Best Neighborhood Program, and Best Neighborhood Newsletter. This is a national competition.

Watch for more information on www.nusa.org. Next year's NUSA Conference will be held May 2013 in Minneapolis.

City Council Unanimously Supports Move to Amend's Resolution!

I am pleased to stand with my colleagues in support of a constitutional amendment declaring corporations are not people. On Friday, June 15th, we unanimously supported a constitutional amendment to regulate corporate political spending and campaign financing. Move to Amend is a national organization promoting this constitutional amendment. Congressman Keith Ellison spoke at a news conference after the council meeting about his efforts to bring this amendment forward on the national level.

For more information, visit <http://movetoamend.org>. You can read the resolution at www.minneapolismn.gov/www/groups/public/@clerk/documents/webcontent/wcms1p-094064.pdf (scroll to the second page)

Intermedia Arts Awarded National Grant

Intermedia Arts was awarded a \$325,000 grant from ArtPlace to fund four artists to work with the City Planning staff for one year! ArtPlace is a national organization which supports creative place-making. Working with and engaging underrepresented communities, the artists will work on identifying the community's place-making vision and assist planners in incorporating the community's vision into final planning documents.

For more info, visit <http://intermediaarts.org/ArtPlace-injects-Twin-Cities-with-13-million-in-grants>.

Call for National Night Out Photos

Help document this year's National Night Out with your block party's photos! Photos must be digital as traditional photos cannot be processed. You can either email the photos or put them on a CD and mail them

to: CPS Don Greenley, 3rd Precinct, Minneapolis Police Department, 3000 Minnehaha Ave, Mpls, MN 55406
 612-673-3482 donald.greeley@minneapolismn.gov

Please include the location of your block party and contact information. Keep copies of your photos and videos as they cannot be returned. Please note that sometimes emailing photos can affect the quality of the photo which may impact the chance of the pictures being used.

Community Energy Services now has an Online Option!

Have you wanted to participate in Community Energy Services (CES) but your busy life has gotten in the way? CES has created an online presentation especially for homeowners who would like to participate but need the convenience of an online option. Participating online is easy and can be completed in 15 minutes!

Check out <http://mncee.org/Community-Energy-Services-Minneapolis/Presentations> to view the presentation or to see when a presentation will be in a neighborhood near you! After you view the presentation, you are qualified to schedule your home energy visit for only \$40 and receive up to \$400 in energy-saving services and materials.

Questions? Contact Ashley Robertson at 612-335-5869 or arobertson@mncee.org.

Nicollet Avenue Construction Update

Access to local businesses will be maintained. Please support our local businesses during construction. Local access to Office Max and Shops and Wells Fargo will continue to be on Nicollet from Lake St. The intersection of 35th and Nicollet will be closed beginning July 9th for approximately two weeks.

After two months of construction, the first phase of the 2012 Nicollet Ave reconstruction, between Lake St and 32nd St, is open with one lane in each direction.

Metro Transit buses are detoured from Nicollet between Lake St and 36th St onto Blaisdell (southbound) and 1st Ave (northbound). More info on bus detours can be found at <http://metrotransit.org/TransitArticles/Story.aspx?pageid=314&mid=431&articleid=788>.

Public Works staff will hold stakeholder construction update meetings on every Tuesday at 11am at the field office located at the southeast corner of 36th St and Nicollet.

Questions?

Immediate project issues – Call On-site Project Inspector Bob Schmidt, 651-308-3805.

General project questions – Call Project Engineer Beverly Warmka, 612-673-3762.

Questions relating to your business and the project – Call Project Business Liaison Erik Hansen, 612-673-5022.

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Mail: Download an application at www.minneapolismn.gov/animals/licenses/index.htm and send to the address above.

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Minneapolis to Switch to Single-Sort Recycling in 2013

Next year, recycling in Minneapolis will get easier, helping both residents and the environment. The City Council approved moving forward to implement a single-sort recycling collection program for City of Minneapolis residential recycling customers. Single-sort recycling is a system in which customers put all of their recyclables into one container for collection instead of separating out glass, plastic, paper, etc. A study conducted for the City of Minneapolis compared single-sort, dual-sort (separating paper products from everything else) and our current "multi-sort" system, and found that single-sort recycling is the most cost-effective of the three systems studied and the most convenient for customers.

Getting a new system in place will take time, and customers will see a change over sometime in 2013. Until the new system is in place, Minneapolis recycling customers should continue separating their recycling.


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Ice Cream Social at Thomas Lowry Park

By Jean Deatrick

Lowry Hill knows how to throw a party, its annual Ice Cream Social in Thomas Lowry Park. Even the weather cooperated. Instead of last week's 102 degrees, Tuesday evening's temperature was a balmy 92 degrees with a cooling brisk breeze that kept our ice cream from melting quickly. Barbara Fogel of Friends of Thomas Lowry Park and Mark Brauer of the Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association's Board of Directors coordinated the popular yearly event. In spite of the warm evening, the large crowd of Lowry Hill residents mingled and chatted under the beautiful arbor. Children played happily and dogs enjoyed the cooling depths of the seven pools. Celebrities were noted: Council Member Lisa Goodman with dog Sadie, stepson Max and stepdog; Parks Commissioner Anita Tabb and husband Rob and visiting grandson Matthew. Many familiar faces were seen in the crowd. That is what a neighborhood is all about. Friendships, familiarity, and fun.

Mark Brauer did a commendable job of dishing up

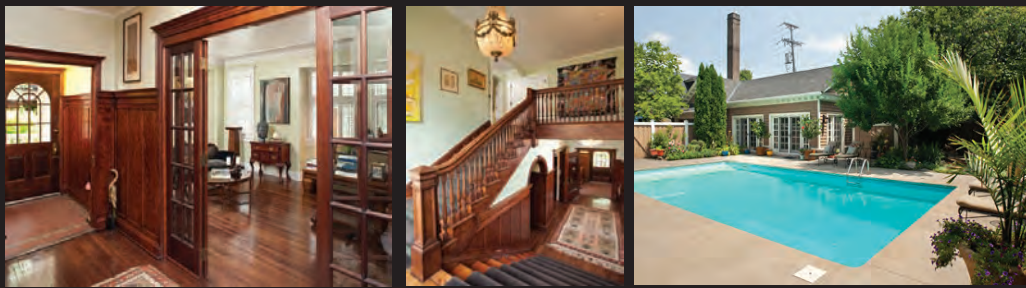
ice cream as a long line of neighbors waited impatiently. Sebastian Joe's donated the three ice cream flavors: Pavarotti, Raspberry Chocolate Chip, and Nicollet Avenue Pothole, the chocolately one I wish I had chosen. Thank you Sebastian Joe's for your generosity in again making the Lowry Hill Ice Cream Social a grand affair. Sebastian Joe's also donated vanilla ice cream for the delicious root beer floats. The Lowry provided the root beer and David Weinstein and Jimmy Fogel expertly made root beer floats. Thank you to the Lowry for th added root beer treat. And Rye's donated trays of fabulous cookies, no doubt the best cookies tasted in a long time according to the many tasters in the crowd. I saw people eating two or three, maybe even more. Thank you David Weinstein and Rye. And be sure to stop at Rye and buy cookies even if you don't like dessert. Great party! A wonderful way to connect and reconnect with neighbors. Lots of gossip was shared too, but that's a story for another time.

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Children of all ages enjoyed the ice cream, cookies Social.

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EAST ISLES RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION (EIRA)

By Monica Smith, Recorder

Below are abbreviated minutes from the June 12 and July 10 EIRA Board meetings. The complete minutes can be found at www.eastisles.org.

EIRA Board of Directors Meeting June 12, 2012

Board members present: Dan McLaughlin (President), Linda Schutz (Vice President), Richard White (Secretary), Sue Durfee, Vaughn Emerson, Tina Frontera, Michael Rossini, and Jane Schommer. Alternate Donna Jansen was also present.

Meg Tuthill, Ward 10 Council Member, City of Minneapolis

Recycling news: the City is now accepting plastics #1-7 and will offer single-sort recycling in 2013. A curbside recycling information meeting will be held on June 21, 7 pm at Kenwood Park.

The City is testing Leading Pedestrian Interval (LPI) on two intersections in Uptown. LPI gives pedestrians the walk signal 3-5 seconds before the green signal for traffic.

Open Forum

The Neighborhood Community Engagement Commission (NCEC) will be holding elections on June 28. The two candidates for District 6 attended the meeting to introduce themselves: Henry Jimenez and Bryan Thornton.

REPORTS

Zoning Committee

The EIRA Board unanimously approved the following motion: "EIRA supports the activity of Minneapolis planning department to initiate drafting a Conservation District Ordinance as requested by Prospect Park East River Road Improvement Association (PPERRIA)."

The board encouraged the Zoning Committee to offer suggestion regarding possible uses for the vacant BP property at 2700 Hennepin Ave S.

NRP/Staff Report

Community Energy Services (CES) now has an online option for their energy saving workshop. Go to: www.mnces.org/mps for more information

Hennepin County Regional Railroad Authority removed volunteer and dying trees, buckthorn, etc. on their property adjacent to the Midtown Greenway in East Isles. The NRP Committee is pursuing a replanting plan for the area.

East Isles, Hennepin County and the City are partnering to add seven light poles along the East Isles section of the Midtown Greenway. Final approval of funding is expected by early August.

Green Team

The barbecue and movie night on June 11 was a big success with 30+ people attending.

Green Team applied for a grant for a demonstration rain garden at 2871 Humboldt Ave. If awarded, the EIRA NRP funds will contribute \$500 toward the \$4,000 project. Volunteers will be needed to construct the garden.

The Ice Cream Social will be a zero waste event.

Board Review

EIRA receives funding from the City for the Community Participation Program (CPP). The current 18-month cycle ends on June 30, 2012. EIRA's funding for the next 18-month cycle (July 1, 2012-December 31, 2013) is \$52,953 (including \$15K from the NRP Phase II equity fund). New for the next phase: money can be used for projects (Neighborhood Priority Plan); food is no longer an allowable expense. Documents were sent to the EIRA Board prior to the meeting for review. The board unanimously approved the required documents: 2011 Annual Report, application and budget for CPP beginning July 1. The CPP process requires additional policies to be in place. The policies will be reviewed at the July meeting.

Included in the CPP budget is funding to redesign our website. Requests for proposals were sent to seven web developers. Kevin Fennell, our current webmaster was chosen to redesign the site.

The board unanimously approved the proposal for a new Directors and Officers insurance policy.

EIRA Board of Directors Meeting July 10, 2012

Board members present: Dan McLaughlin (President), Linda Schutz (Vice President), Richard White (Secretary), Al Rodriguez (Treasurer), Vaughn Emerson, Tina Frontera, Renee Gust, Carla Pardue, Michael Rossini, and Jane Schommer. Alternate Donna Jansen was also present.

Announcement: The August and September meetings of the EIRA Board will be held at The Bridge for Youth, 1111 W 22nd St.

Meg Tuthill, Ward 10 Council Member, City of Minneapolis

There was an armed robbery on 22nd and Girard, June 30 at 1:30 am. Call Minneapolis Police Department Tips Line at 612-692-TIPS if you have any information.

Brian Schaffer is the new Principal City Planner for the Southwest Sector working on long range planning and planning policy.

Uptown Market has closed after four years of operation.

National Night Out is August 7, register your event for free by July 24th.

The Zoning and Planning Committee will review proposed changes to the secondhand goods store ordinance on July 12.

Polling place verification postcards have been mailed.

City Council rejected the zoning change for the proposed Trader Joe's at 2700 Lyndale.

CM Tuthill's office is researching information regarding possible uses for the vacant BP property at 2700 Hennepin Ave S.

Announcement

Henry Jimenez was elected as the District 6 commissioner for the Neighborhood Community

Engagement Commission (NCEC).

REPORTS

Social Committee

The Ice Cream Social on Thursday, August 16, at Levin Triangle Park (1600 W 26th St) will be a combined East Isles and Park Board event to celebrate the grand re-opening of the park. The event will be from 6-9 pm (ceremony at 6:30 pm).

EIRA will staff a pop booth at the Uptown Art Fair, August 3-5, volunteers are needed. Contact Amy Sanborn to help at events@eastisles.org.

Zoning Committee

Smith Triangle (2330 Hennepin Ave) sub-committee continues to meet. Two adolescents attended tonight's meeting to share their views about Smith Triangle Park, and their desire to retain the park and its amenities. A survey about the park will be included with our annual membership mailing. The survey will include information about the history of the park, the monument and person it honors.

NRP/Staff Report

East Isles continues to offer low-interest loans for home improvements and grants for home security. Go to www.eastisles.org.

The new Directors and Officers insurance has been secured. Neighborhood & Community Relations will reimburse EIRA for the premium expense out of their general fund.

Waiting for confirmation from the City for our 2012-13 CPP application/funding.

Burglary Prevention Presentation: August 22, 6-8 pm at Temple Israel, 2324 Emerson Ave S.

Green Team

Green Team was awarded a grant from the Mississippi Watershed Management Organization for a demonstration rain garden at 2871 Humboldt Ave. Final details on the contract are being resolved. Rich Harrison, a Licensed Landscape Architect will receive \$600 of the \$4000 grant for consulting fees. A conflict of interest disclosure was submitted pursuant to previously adopted policy.

Neighborhood-wide garage sale is being planned for Saturday, September 8. The Green Team will coordinate promotion of the event.

Board Review

Take Back the Air proposed a resolution for the EIRA Board to consider regarding wood-burning recreation fires. The Board will revised the resolution and discuss further at the August meeting.

Representatives from the Met Council will be invited an EIRA meeting to discuss possible transit options for the Midtown Greenway.

The EIRA Board unanimously adopted three new policies to be in compliance with CPP funding (ADA, employment and grievance policies).

Richard White will chair the Membership Committee.

Bylaws need to be revised stating the EIRA is a 501(c)(4) organization.

Reminder that EIRA member contact information (email addresses, etc.) may not be used for commercial, financial or political purposes.

The EIRA Board will schedule a strategic planning meeting.

Join your neighbors for these East Isles events!

EIRA Board of Directors Meeting

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 7 - 9 P.M.

The Bridge for Youth, 1111 W 22nd St, Community Room

Note the location change for the August meeting.

Contact president@eastisles.org for meeting details.

Ice Cream Social & Park Dedication

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 6 - 9 P.M.* FREE!

Joanne R. Levin Triangle Park, 1600 W 26th St

*Rain date: Friday, August 17

Join your neighbors as we celebrate the East Isles community and the completed improvements to our neighborhood park. All the usual fun!

Park dedication program at 6:30 p.m.

Volunteers needed for short shifts.

Please contact Amy Sanborn at events@eastisles.org or 612-868-8664 to help.

Thank you to our donors:
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Save the Dates for these Events!

For more information about the following events, contact Monica Smith at nrp@eastisles.org or 612-821-0131.

East Isles Neighborhood Super Sale, September 8

East Isles will be holding its first annual neighborhood super sale Saturday, September 8th. All East Isles residents are invited to participate with their own garage and yard sales on this day. Yard signs, maps and advertising will be provided for those who register their sales.

Demonstration Rain Garden is Coming to East Isles at 2871 Humboldt Ave S

Learn how to plan and design Rain Gardens with the East Isles Green Team. We invite all neighbors to two fall events:

- ◆ Saturday, Sept 22, 9 - 10:30 a.m. - Introduction to RG's. Join us at the site and learn how RG's impact water quality, habitat and beautification. Learn about planning, design, soil prep and plant selection.
- ◆ Saturday, Oct 6, 10 - 3:30 p.m. Rain Garden construction and planting. Learn how to install a Rain Garden. Watch for more details.

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By Monica Smith

Below are abbreviated minutes from the June 13 and July 11 CIDNA Board meetings. The complete meeting minutes can be found on our website: www.cidna.org

June 13, 2012

Board members in attendance: outgoing Chair Gail Lee, Ed Bell, Ed Ferlauto, Ryan Fox, Stephen Goltry, Rosanne Halloran, Art Higinbotham, David Lissauer, David Shirley, Amanda Vallone, and Craig Westgate. Staff: Monica Smith

Council Member Meg Tuthill, Ward 10

Recycling news: the City is now accepting plastics #1-7 and will offer citywide single-sort recycling in 2013.

The City is testing Leading Pedestrian Interval (LPI) on two intersections in Uptown. LPI gives pedestrians the walk signal 3-5 seconds before the green signal for traffic.

Announcements

Meg Forney, West Calhoun Neighborhood Council thanked CIDNA for funding promotional sail banners for The Edge.

Community Energy Services (CES) now has an online option for their energy workshop: go to www.mnces.org/mpls.

Election of Officers

The 2012-13 CIDNA Board Officers: Treasurer: Ed Bell; Secretary, Ryan Fox; Vice Chair: Mike Wilson and Chair: Craig Westgate.

Park Siding Park Report

Planting beds #3 and 4 were completely replanted and a drip irrigation system was installed. Replanting of beds #1 and 2 and the extension of the irrigation system will occur in 2013. CIDNA NRP funds will pay for some needed tools/hoses. New trees have been planted. The table tennis tables will be installed later this summer. The drinking fountain has been repaired and will not be replaced at this time.

Community Participation Program

CIDNA receives funding from the City for the Community Participation Program (CPP). The current 18-month cycle ends on June 30, 2012. CIDNA's funding for the next 18-month cycle (July 1, 2012-December 31, 2013) is \$41,220 (including \$10K from the NRP Phase II equity fund). New for the next phase: money can be used for projects (Neighborhood Priority Plan); food is no longer an allowable expense.

The CIDNA Board unanimously approved the required documents for the new CPP cycle: 2011 Annual Report, application and budget for CPP beginning July 1, and an Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Policy.

Committee Appointments

NRP/CPP Committee meets the fourth Wednesday of each month, 3:30 p.m. at the Lake Calhoun Executive Center, 3033 Excelsior Blvd (Suite 100, CB Burnet offices). Gail Lee was unanimously approved as committee Chair.

Transportation Committee works on issues related to the SW Light Rail Transit and traffic. The committee meets on an as-needed basis. Co-Chairs Ed Ferlauto and Art Higinbotham regularly attend a variety of LRT-related meetings (stakeholders and CAC meetings).

Land Use & Development Committee works on large proposed developments in the neighborhood. Bob Corrick was unanimously approved to remain committee Chair.

Volunteers are encouraged to join one of these committees.

MCES Sewer Update

Ryan Fox will follow up with the City regarding the Sunset Boulevard sidewalk petition.

Trees were removed in several areas for the sewer construction. CIDNA is working with MCES and Hennepin County Regional Railroad Authority to optimize a replanting plan and improve pedestrian access to the Greenway at Dean Parkway.

Transportation Committee

The Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for the SW LRT is expected by early Fall 2012. There will be a 45-day public comment period. Volunteers are needed to review and comment on the document. CIDNA may partner with other neighborhoods and possibly seek professional help to craft a response to the DEIS.

The state legislature did not include \$25 million for SW LRT in the bonding bill.

Ed Ferlauto has asked to be added as a member of the new SW LRT Community Advisory Committee.

Midtown Greenway Coalition (MGC) Report

Ryan Fox attended a Visioning Workshop sponsored by the Midtown Greenway Coalition regarding a possible streetcar on the Midtown Greenway.

Land Use & Development Committee

Chair Bob Corrick has made efforts to confirm rumors that the plans for a 13-story apartment building at 2622 W. Lake St have been dropped. There has been no official response.

Treasurer's Report

The Treasurer's Report was unanimously approved

New Business

Minneapolis will host the Neighborhoods USA (NUSA) annual national convention in May 2013.

National Night Out is Tuesday, August 7th.

Residents are encouraged to host a block party. Permission of 75% of your neighbors is required for street closure and registration is free through July 24. Register online at www.minneapolismn.gov/nno/nno_register.

July 11, 2012

Board members in attendance: Chair Craig Westgate, Vice Chair Michael Wilson, Secretary Ryan Fox, Ed Ferlauto, Rosanne Halloran, Art Higinbotham, David Lissauer, and David Shirley. Staff: Monica Smith

Council Member Meg Tuthill, Ward 10

The Zoning and Planning Committee will review proposed changes to the secondhand goods store ordinance.

CM Hodges is proposing an ordinance change requiring recycling at large block parties/events (300+ people)

Brian Schaffer is the new Principal City Planner for the Southwest Sector working on long range planning and policy.

Uptown Market has closed after four years of operation.

The next Meet with Meg is Tuesday, August 7, noon - 1 pm at the 5th Precinct.

NRP/CPP Committee Report

Miscellaneous:

Cedar Lake South Beach trails have been painted for better separation of walkers/bikers.

The City approved CIDNA's application for the 2012-13 CPP funding.

Park Siding update:

Volunteers will help water and weed the flower gardens throughout the summer.

Tetherball has been replaced.

Park Board is working out the details to secure and install the ping-pong tables.

MCES continues to pursue an easement from the Park Board. If the play equipment needs to be removed during the sewer construction, it may need to be replaced with new ADA compliant equipment.

Transportation Committee

The next meeting of the SW LRT Community Advisory Committee is August 9.

Ed Ferlauto attended a presentation sponsored by the American Planning Association. The steps for receiving federal funding for SW LRT were discussed. New starts under consideration by the FTA currently include 11 sites (chosen from 100 requests). Seven of these sites are rated medium-high and four are rated medium (SW LRT is rated medium).

Ferlauto also reported on a policy forum that he attended about Transit Oriented Development.

Midtown Greenway Coalition (MGC) Report

Tour de Fat, a bike-themed festival will be held on July 28 at Loring Park. MGC will receive proceeds of all beer sales.

Metro Transit's Midtown Corridor Alternatives Analysis will study enhanced bus, bus rapid transit, streetcar, and light rail transit options for both the Midtown Greenway and Lake Street.

Contact Jessica.Galatz@co.hennepin.mn.us from Hennepin County Regional Railroad Authority to report vegetation that needs to be trimmed along the Greenway.

Land Use & Development Committee

Chair Bob Corrick continues to request an update on the proposed development at 2622 W. Lake St. There has been no official response.

New Business

Police patrols have been increased in CIDNA in response to crime in the area. A Burglary Prevention Presentation will be held August 22, 6-8 p.m. at Temple Israel, 2324 Emerson Ave S.

CIDNA needs a new chair for its Crime & Safety Committee.

CIDNA is exploring the idea of hiring a facilitator for a one-day DEIS-review training. Art Higinbotham will investigate options/fees for further consideration.

Next meeting

Wednesday, August 8 at Jones-Harrison, 6:00 p.m.



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KENWOOD ISLES AREA ASSOCIATION

By Amy Lucas

July 2012 KIAA Meeting Minutes

KIAA Board met July 16, 2012 at Kenwood Rec Center.

Chair Larry Moran called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Board Members present: Chair Larry Moran, Jeanette Colby, Angie Erdrich, Jack Levi, Amy Lucas, Kathy Low, and Ed Pluimer.

Others present: Mark Holtey, Kenwood Rec Ctr. Director; John Outlaw, Mpls Park and Rec staff; Anita Tabb, Park Board Commissioner District 4; Mpls Police Sgt. Hemeke; Mpls Police Sgt. Noble; Todd Bockley, Bockley gallery owner; residents: Billie and Larry Olson, Kathy and Roy Williams, Mary Riley, Shawn Smith.

Update on Kenwood restaurant space-Larry Moran

At the neighborhood public hearing of June 21 the restaurant owner answered questions regarding the use, hours of operation, dining capacity, etc.

Restaurant diners may park behind the Kenwood School after school hours. Restaurant capacity will be around 50 diners. The City of Mpls approved a wine and beer license for the restaurant. The revenue cannot exceed 30% from wine and beer sales. The owner plans to open around Labor Day.

Kenwood Parkway and West 21st Street stop sign – Larry Moran

Kathy Williams was contacted by a neighborhood resident with safety concerns at the stop sign of Kenwood Pkwy and W. 21st. Kathy contacted Chelsea Adams, Mpls Crime Safety Specialist, and Council

Member Lisa Goodman. Police Officers sat at that intersection every day this week to monitor the problem.

Warning flags will be attached to the stop signs to warn drivers to stop.

Hidden Beach Issues– Anita Tabb, Mpls Police Sgt. Hemeke and Sgt. Noble

Inappropriate behavior at Hidden Beach should always be reported to 911. Specific details of suspect, automobile and behavior are necessary for the Police to establish probable cause for a search.

While parking is crowded along the streets around Hidden Beach, recent checks have found the streets wide enough for emergency vehicles. Parking restrictions are not being revised at this time.

Between June 1-July 16, Hidden Beach received the largest call load of all parks: 56 police reports and 104 calls for service (75 were initiated by officers and 25 by citizens). 106 charges have been made since June 1; most involve alcohol and marijuana. Two park agents are assigned to Hidden Beach from 2-8 p.m. every day (and after 10 p.m.). They also patrol Cedar Lake and Lake of the Isles.

The picnic table and outhouse at Hidden Beach were burned this summer; the picnic table has been permanently removed.

In the past, KIAA used grant money to pay for extra patrols. Extra officers would cost approximately \$65/hr to patrol the beach.

There are two lifeguards on duty at Hidden Beach.

Recommendations: 1) Create more visibility and cut away buckthorn. 2) Attack the problem early next sum-

mer to “nip it in the bud.” 3) Grant money to hire more patrols 4) Neighborhood watch groups can patrol like Stevens Park residents (orange vests, walkie-talkies). 5) Apply for the Police mobile camera.

KIAA approved \$5000 (40 hrs/10 shifts) to Mpls Park Police for additional patrol at Hidden Beach for the remainder of the summer. The use of NRP funds will be reviewed.

Rock Sculpture near Kenwood School – Todd Bockley

Todd Bockley is selling the stone seat sculpture, “Grandmother’s Mountain”; sculpture is currently on Kenwood School property at the corner of Franklin and Penn.

The artist, Zoran Mojsiloe, is asking \$30,000 for the piece. Todd Bockley asked if the neighborhood organizations are interested in fundraising and/or purchasing the piece.

KIAA Organizational Issues – Larry Moran

KIAA approved a resolution to increase the number of directors by 3 under Section 3.10 of the KIAA bylaws.

Announcements

Kenwood Crawl sponsored by the Kenwood School will be held 9-11 am on Sept 8.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

Reminder: Due to the Labor Day holiday, the next KIAA Board meeting will be Monday, September 10 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Kenwood Rec Center. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings.

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT AND HOME SECURITY IN EAST ISLES

by Nancy Johnston, member of the Neighborhood Revitalization Program Steering Committee of the East Isles Residents’ Association

If you are a homeowner in the East Isles neighborhood, you may not know that you are missing out on some opportunities for help with your home improvement projects. The East Isles Residents’ Association (EIRA) has made Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP) funds available to homeowners who would like to make improvements to their property. The goal of the NRP housing program is to improve and maintain the quality of the housing stock in East Isles* through energy efficiency upgrades and improvements to the exterior appearance and home security lighting of properties in the neighborhood. Two programs are now available to EIRA residents: a loan program for energy efficient upgrades and improvements, and a grant program for home security upgrades. Here is how these programs work:

The EIRA Home Improvement Loan Program: up to \$70,000 in NRP funds have been designated to be available for low-interest loans of \$3,000-\$7,500 to use for energy efficiency upgrades (at 3.5% interest) and exterior repairs and/or improvements (4.0% interest). This program is made possible by a partnership with the Center for Energy and Environment (CEE). (Some

of you may have attended CEE workshops and used their energy audits of your home in the past.) Eligible energy efficient upgrades are those focused on energy conservation and include, but are not limited to, the replacement of a furnace/boiler, water heater, air conditioning, and doors and windows (with “Energy Star” models), and installation of insulation, photovoltaic shingles, and other energy upgrades and improvements. For more information on the program and to learn more about eligible improvements, loan terms, and how to apply, you can visit CEE’s website at www.mncee.org/Find-Programs-Financing/East-Isles—Revolving-Loan-Program or contact CEE at 612-335-5884. There is an application process (forms available on their website) and information about contractors, loan terms and conditions, and disbursement of funds.

If you need assistance in identifying and prioritizing improvements, CEE also offers a Remodeling Advisor Service where you can receive objective remodeling advice. The service is free to East Isles residents and includes an informational visit to your property and assistance with collection and evaluation of contractor bids. If you prefer to “do-it-yourself”, loan funds are available for materials (not labor). To use the Remodeling Advisor Service, you can schedule an appointment at 612-335-5856.

It is important that you not begin your project until

your application has been approved and you have closed on your loan with CEE. No projects will be awarded funding if they have already been started or completed prior to loan closing.

Loans are offered on a first-come, first-served basis and funding is still available. Eligible properties include 1 - 4 unit owner-occupied and absentee-owned residential structures located in the East Isles neighborhood. Owners of condominiums and townhomes as well as associations are eligible for this financing. You will have 180 days from the date of your loan closing to complete your improvements, and loan funds will be paid only after the work is completed. You would have up to 5 years to repay your loan.

The EIRA Home Security Grants: the goal of this NRP grant program is to improve neighborhood safety and prevent crime through increased exterior lighting and other security measures in East Isles. All residential properties in the East Isles neighborhood* are eligible. Home owners will be subsidized (with a rebate) up to \$250 for their home security project. The recipient would have to cover project costs in excess of \$250. Eligible projects include, but are not limited to, purchase and installation of exterior lighting for houses and doorways and for fixtures on garages, etc for lighting yards and alleys; purchase and installation of dead-bolt locks; and purchase and installation of home security systems. Energy efficient light fixtures with motion detectors or “dusk to dawn” sensors are recommended. Rebates also apply to replacing existing fixtures with energy efficient models. The grant does not cover monthly service fees for home security systems.

There is still money available for this rebate, offered on a first-come, first-served basis, one grant per household. To apply for a rebate, go to the East Isles website at www.eastisles.org/ (click on “News” tab), or contact Monica Smith at 612-821-0131 or at nrp@eastisles.org. You can find the application and information on the website. Your project must be approved before purchasing equipment or beginning project work. After

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POSITIVE TRENDS FOR HOUSING

There's a lot of good news that affects the housing market. Let's take a look at the positive trends that impact residential real estate's growth.

Unemployment is Dropping - "We're actually seeing some better news on the U.S. jobs front," said Jennifer Lee, an economist at BMO Capital Markets, in a note to clients. Unemployment aid applications have fallen for two straight weeks and is the largest two-week decline since February, she noted. ASSOCIATED PRESS, JULY 5, 2012

Interest Rates are at Record Lows - The average U.S. rate on the 30-year fixed mortgage stayed this week at the lowest level on record. Freddie Mac says the average on the 30-year loan was 3.66 percent and the lowest since long-term mortgages began in the 1950s. ASSOCIATED PRESS, JUNE 28, 2012

Rents are Rising - As rents continue to rise, owning a home is making more financial sense, according to recent surveys that show it's cheaper to own a house than rent in the majority of metro areas nationwide. The National Association of Realtors (NAR) estimates that rents will rise 4 percent, on average, this year and another 4 percent in 2013. DAILY REAL ESTATE NEWS, JUNE 25, 2012

Home Affordability Index is at Record High - Housing affordability conditions for all buyers reached a milestone. The quarterly Housing Affordability Index rose to a record high of 205.9 in first quarter, based on the relationship between median home price, median family income and average mortgage interest rate. The higher the index, the greater the household purchasing power. This is the first time the quarterly index broke the 200 mark; record keeping began in 1970. NAR, MAY 16, 2012

First Time Buyers Get off the Fence - Low interest rates are prompting some first time home buyers to purchase sooner than they planned. Sellers are being more realistic with pricing, making it easier for buyers to get into areas that would normally be off limits. WASHINGTON POST, JUNE 25, 2012

Inventory Levels are Down - As sales go up, inventories go down. New listings came in slower than last year but buyer activity has increased over year-ago levels. Buyers are confident in the current affordability picture, and some rents have increased to levels above comparable mortgage payments. Absorption rates, negotiating leverage and market times are all still metrics worth watching carefully. Some agents are reporting that more than half of their clients are in multiple offers. MAAR, JULY 2, 2012

Sales up, Prices Rising, New Construction Up
 • The housing market is looking better. Home sales are up from last year, home prices are rising in most cities and homebuilders are planning to break ground on more projects in the next 12 months. ASSOCIATED PRESS, JUNE 28, 2012

• Pending home sales climbed 5.9% in May 2012 and was 13.3% above May 2011 levels. MARKETWATCH, JUNE 27, 2012

Real Estate news gathered by Jimmy Fogel, 612-889-2000, "Now is a great time to buy."

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Based on case studies, a single-sort system is projected to increase materials recovered by 60 percent and increase the Minneapolis recycling rate from 18.1 percent to 32 percent. It is also compatible with plans to add opt-in City recycling for multi-unit housing, which is not currently under the City of Minneapolis recycling program, and the option to add organics recycling in the future. For more information, visit www.minneapolismn.gov/solid-waste/recycling/index.htm

Meet with Meg!
 5th Precinct's Community Room (3101 Nicollet Ave S). Meet with Meg is a chance to ask me questions, and voice any concerns you may have. Bring your sack lunch! Cookies and lemonade are provided! Meet with Meg is held the second Tuesday of every month from 12-1pm..

sand upon the waters

By Tom H. Cook

One of the not many benefits of getting older is the diminished expectations others have of you. It used to be allegedly well-meaning one-uppers would hold influence over me. If, for example, I happened to mention in passing at a work gathering that I had been to Dayton, Ohio, a one-upper would bullishly see this as waving a red cape, whereas it may be at best a pink handkerchief discolored by a laundry fiasco. They would interrogate me whether I had gone to the giant tire, visited the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, and taken a paddle boat out on Lake Erie. Details like the tire being in Akron, on the other side of the state, the Hall in Cleveland (175 miles away), the paddle boat place being boarded up in February, and the notion that I would duck out of my aunt's funeral to do any of these things is lost on a skilled one-upper.

I used to let others either dictate my actions, or at least add to my guilt. The loudest most unrelenting voice has always been my own. Commonly known as *The Shoulds*, or the voice of *They*, it is most ominous in the middle of the night and when kept to one's self. It turns out *They* is powerless against the light of day. JoAnne and I and a few close friends speak heresies aloud and it is fun. They say, "We should eat at the table like civilized adults." Instead we eat with our feet up on the coffee table, watching TV, and surrounded by dogs. If *They* ask, we can say that we already had dinner and this is just a snack. What follows is a conspiratorial laugh, as the dining room table is piled so high with books and weaving equipment that we could not have eaten and made that much mess in this short a time.

"Will you be making dinner?" I may inquire of

JoAnne, who is somehow both under and beside her floor loom and tying hundreds of knots. She says, "Grab it and growl." This translates to "You are on your own and popcorn and or cereal may be substituted for the beet casserole." If *They* ask, I'll say, "I'll have the beet dish for a midnight snack." If I remark, "It's only 7:30, I really should stay up and get some things done; it's not even dark yet," JoAnne will say, "I won't tell. How will *They* find out?" Lenny Bruce used to say, "I don't know who they are, but I bet they have real pasty white legs and wear black shoes and socks to the beach."

It turns out if *They* exist at all, they are hopeless bunglers, and incredibly naive. Surely, you are going to want to go to the art fair/fireworks/Run for Eczema! "Don't call me Shirley," I will think in homage to Leslie Nielson. Then I will remember these events are crowded, loud, sweaty and less enjoyable than hammock time. "You young people go along without me." This is a dodge I have been waiting to use my whole life. I am no longer viewed as a sloth. It is the golden age. I am still very able, but the unwilling and the I-don't-wanna is kicking in nicely.

Tom H. Cook is a formerly local writer. He would like to include a shameless plug for daughter Rachael Leigh Cook. For those of you who knew her growing up (and for those of you who don't), she plays an FBI agent on the TNT show *Perception* Monday nights at 10:00 PM, 9:00 PM central.

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your project is completed, you can submit a completion certificate (also found on the website) and invoices and receipts for reimbursement. Your grant check will be mailed to you within four weeks.

There is funding available for up to 40 exterior lighting projects or improvements. What a difference that could make in our neighborhood!

These loans and grants are meant to be used - take advantage of them while there is still time to apply and receive them, and before winter discourages you from exterior home improvement projects!

* Eligible properties are within the East Isles Residents' Association boundaries: West 22nd Street on the north, Hennepin Avenue on the east, West Lake Street on the south, and East Lake of the Isles Parkway on the west.



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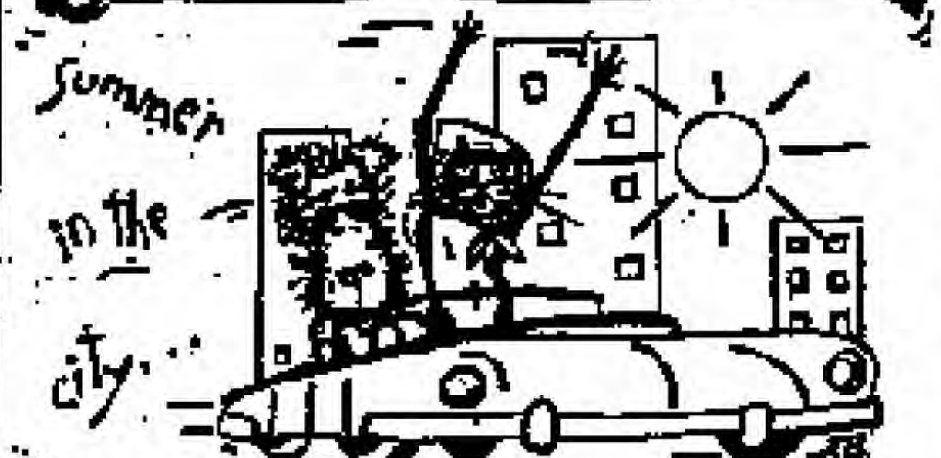
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To the Editor

I'm a member of the board of trustees of First Unitarian Society and liaison to LHNA and our Lowry Hill neighbors. I wanted to let you know that at the end of June, our long-time minister, Rev. Dr. Kendyl Gibbons moved to a new ministerial position in Kansas City, MO. Joining FUS as Interim Minister in August will be Rev. Pam Allen-Thompson. FUS is pleased to welcome her and invites neighbors to visit any time — to attend a Sunday assembly or attend any of our events or meetings. You can find goings on at our website: <http://www.firstunitarian.org/> and click on "Calendar" or "This Week at FUS"

Currently, we have a terrific series on Racism, led by our summer minister, Rev. Luke Stevens-Royer, Wednesdays, through August 8, 7:00 - 8:30 in the Dietrich Room. Please spread the word. Anyone is welcome to any or all of the sessions.

Beyond Guilt: Toward a constructive Anti-Racism awareness

Unitarian Universalists have a strong history of "Standing on the side of love", working against many forms of oppression to create a more just and equitable world. Yet systemic oppression continues today covertly in the social psyche. The sessions will include a sociological analysis of racism and religion, Unitarian Universalist history around issues of race, reflection on individual's personal experience, understanding of modern racism, and approaches for individuals and institutions to constructively confront racism. The sessions relate to each other, but each class is "stand alone" so participants may attend as many sessions as they like. Session 3: Wednesday, July 25th 7:00-8:30 Religion and Race: Unitarian Universalism History A mix of missed opportunities and great potential in our faith.

Please don't hesitate to contact me mcioici@earthlink.net or the FUS office office@firstunitarian.org if you have any questions.

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Photo by Dorothy Childers

I've got the wrecking ball blues

Well here we go again, another home in our neighborhood is about to bite the dust or a wrecking ball machine is going to bite into the home creating the proverbial dust pile that is left when something is destroyed and disappears. This is an elegant home, but now a rental property-built in the early twentieth century in neoclassic style with elegant pillars at the front and a peaked roof at the top like the Greek Temple of the Parthenon which has stood on a hill in Greece for a few thousand years and which is the structure upon which this home is modeled. Our Lowry Hill home instead of having been placed upon a hill in Greece to stand for five thousand years had the misfortune to be built at the back of a present day commercial corner where the former Burch Pharmacy stands and is now being refurbished into a restaurant. Oh the short sightedness of those in charge of this misconstrued travesty of justice against beauty, design, and visual pleasure.

So why is this building deemed so unworthy? One reason given was that the home had become a wreck down through the years and not worth fixing. It was easier to just tear it down to be gone forever.



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No Action On Bigos Tower Proposal



Proposed development site

In its April Board meeting, the Cedar-Isles-Dean Neighborhood Association opposed a 13-story apartment project proposed by Bigos Development at Thomas Avenue South and West Lake Street. The neighborhood's Land Use and Development Committee has attempted to contact the developer about future plans for the site, but as of this point the developer has not responded.

The Bigos proposal not only would have required a conditional use permit for exceeding the 36- and 56-foot height limits of the zoning and Shoreland Overlay district respectively, but also would have required rezoning from OR2 to R6, to accommodate the high density of the 162-unit apartment project. See cidnalanduse.wordpress.com for more details about the proposal and complete rationale for CIDNA's position.

CIDNA supports development on the site. In 2006, the neighborhood supported a condominium project by Michael Lander with 84- and 72-foot towers on the Lake

Street side, stepping down to 2 stories on the north side by the Midtown Greenway. The project failed as a result of the 2008 Recession.

They say a restaurant needs a parking lot right outside its door so the restaurant patrons can hop, skip, and jump to their meals and drinks instead of walking one or two blocks. In other places restaurant patrons have to walk all the time. Think Downtown Minneapolis or even Nicollet Avenue Eat Street patrons.

Hennepin and Franklin Avenues has become a restaurant Mecca in the last year or two with a line of eateries occupying the spaces that were once deserted. For some reason they also need easy access for parking. Are there other options to solve this parking conundrum? Of course there are when one gives a gives a modicum of thought and uses some of their problem solving skills How about

turning Franklin Avenue back to a street where people can park? Parking is a big problem in this neighborhood and street parking on Franklin Avenue was once in place to accommodate parking needs? Franklin Avenue used to have street parking until someone decided that it should be parking free and so now it has become a mini freeway, car after car careening along its way. Maybe the restaurants could give a discount to diners who came by bus or bike or walked. I finish by quoting a fellow who was on the site when the Metropolitan building was torn down. He said "Future generations will curse us for this" and he was right then and now too.

CIDNA is now reaching out to Billy Weisman, owner of the site, and other developers who might be interested in a project that would be more suited to the zoning and sensitive context of the location, which is adjacent to lakes, park land, Midtown Greenway and residential development. No new plans have yet been proposed.

No development would occur on the site before 2014 because the Metropolitan Council is currently using the land as a staging area for replacement of sewer trunk lines in the neighborhood.

Please contact CIDNA with comments and questions.

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Joyce Murphy Lowry Hill

Body Parts

By Madeleine Lowry

My mother had been visiting from out of town for less than twelve hours when she cut a piece of her thumb off with a vegetable slicer in my kitchen.

My husband and I were at work at the time. When my 12-year-old son called me to figure out what they should do, I was a bit flummoxed.

"What do you mean she cut off her thumb?" I said, my voice echoing around the silence of the pod of cubes around me. I jumped out of my chair, cell phone in hand and headed for the hallway for some privacy.

"Well, she almost cut it off," he said in a small voice.

"Oh." I imagined a flap of flesh hanging off her thumb. Not good. It wasn't even eleven in the morning. How could this have happened already? Hadn't my mother been cooking for most of her life without serious injury? Why was this happening now?

"It's bleeding a lot," my son said helpfully, "she's holding it over the sink." I was amazed at how calmly he said this. My heart was starting to jump around in my chest.

Immediately there were two questions in my mind. Emergency room or urgent care? And how were they going to get there? My office is a good forty-five minutes away from home and I knew I could not make them wait that long.

"Does she need surgery?" I asked, as if a child could decide this question. I tried again, "Is it deep?"

"No, not too deep," he said, a little uncertainly.

I make my decision: since the main issue seemed to be stopping the bleeding and Abbott emergency room was both farther away and a longer wait, I'd send them to the urgent care.

My mind flashed back to a conversation I'd had with Nikki Oldenberg over a year ago. We were waiting for our daughters to get out of math class and she was

telling me what she did for work.

"My husband and I own an urgent care medical clinic in Calhoun Village called TCMC. It's right above Chuck and Don's Pet Food Outlet."

Now I can tell you how many times I've ever heard someone say that they own an urgent care clinic before that moment. Exactly zero.

What Nikki was telling me suddenly seemed vitally important and I squirreled it away mentally. I'd only been to the emergency room for a family member twice, but both times it was a long process, the kind you don't willingly repeat. Not to mention all the trips we make for more minor, yet still urgent things like strep tests or ruling out ear infections.

I asked her, "What kind of things do you see patients for? Stitches? Shots? Broken bones?"

"Yes!" she said with her characteristic megawatt smile.

I figured they could bandage up my mother's thumb in a jiffy.

"Westie," I said as the solution to my second dilemma came to me, "find a neighbor to drive you to the urgent care."

"We can take a taxi."

A taxi? How long would that take? This was not NYC. "No, find a neighbor. Go now!"

He ran out the door and I started calling neighbors on my cell phone. We have several stay-at-home-dads on our block, and I was hoping to find one of them at home. No luck. They were going to have to take a taxi. I went back to my cube.

I turned to my computer and typed "TCMC" into Google. It pulled up TCMC Urgent Care. I called



home to give my son the address.

"Phil Hallaway is going to take us," he rasped into the phone. I sent up a silent halleluia. The Hallaways would know exactly where TCMC was since they were also friends of the Oldenbergs.

"Should I take the piece?" he asked.

"Piece?" I almost gagged over the word. "What piece?" I squeaked.

"The piece from her finger, should we take it?"

Gah. I thought of a story my friend Jackie once told me about her daughter having the first joint of her finger clipped off by a slamming storm door. Jackie was a nurse and made of stronger stuff than I. She picked up the finger, dropped it into a bag of ice and drove her daughter to the emergency room.

"Yes, put it in a bag with ice," I said weakly, hoping that would be the last time I would have to use those words in a similar context.

Dear reader, if there's one thing you should take away from this column, aside from the fact that we have a fantastic resource for urgent care in our neighborhood—it's this: always bring the body parts.

So, this is what happened: Phil Hallaway took them to TCMC, where Dr. Oldenberg was impressed that they'd brought "the piece" on ice. He sewed it back onto my mother's thumb with loving care. I met them there within the hour took them home, cleaned up my kitchen and made them promise to stay away from sharp objects for the rest of the afternoon.

As I drove back to work I felt very grateful for two things: stay-at-home dads who give rides and other neighbors who own urgent care clinics.



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Where we are Now!

By Jean Deatrick

Residents and past patrons of Burch Pharmacy were saddened to learn that Cal Mathieson passed away suddenly on July 12. We all came to know Cal well during the many years that he owned Burch Pharmacy. Cal patiently and knowledgeably filled our prescriptions with always a friendly smile. He occasionally helped out at Walgreens after Burch closed two years ago. I always enjoyed seeing him when I went there to get the prescriptions I used to get at Burch. We extend our sympathies to his family.

On another sad note, recently Hill and Lake Press published a photo and short article about a missing cat in Lowry Hill. Unfortunately, the cat has not been found. We hope that it was taken in safely by someone, but if you see a gray cat with white wide stripe across its face, please email hillandlakepress@bitstream.net or call me at 612-377-7353. The cat's name is Bethany. Thank you Hill and Lake Press readers who called or emailed with news of missing cats.

We are fortunate to have several new restaurants in the Hill and Lake Press area. The Lowry has been going strong for quite some time now. Rye is a welcome addition to our nearby neighborhood. The parking lot is full whenever I walk or drive by. We anticipate the new restaurant Burch which will open in the old Burch building after the extensive renovation. And soon, beautiful downtown Kenwood will have a new restaurant named appropriately The Kenwood. We have the best of city living. We can walk to restaurants and stores. We often sit on our porch on a summer evening and we enjoy seeing dozens of people walking by on their way to Sebastian Joe's or Patina or Rye or The Lowry. I have received emails and mail from residents worried that the new restaurants will inundate our neighborhood with cars parked in front of our houses. I believe that the new facilities will manage the parking issues well. We welcome the new restaurants.

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