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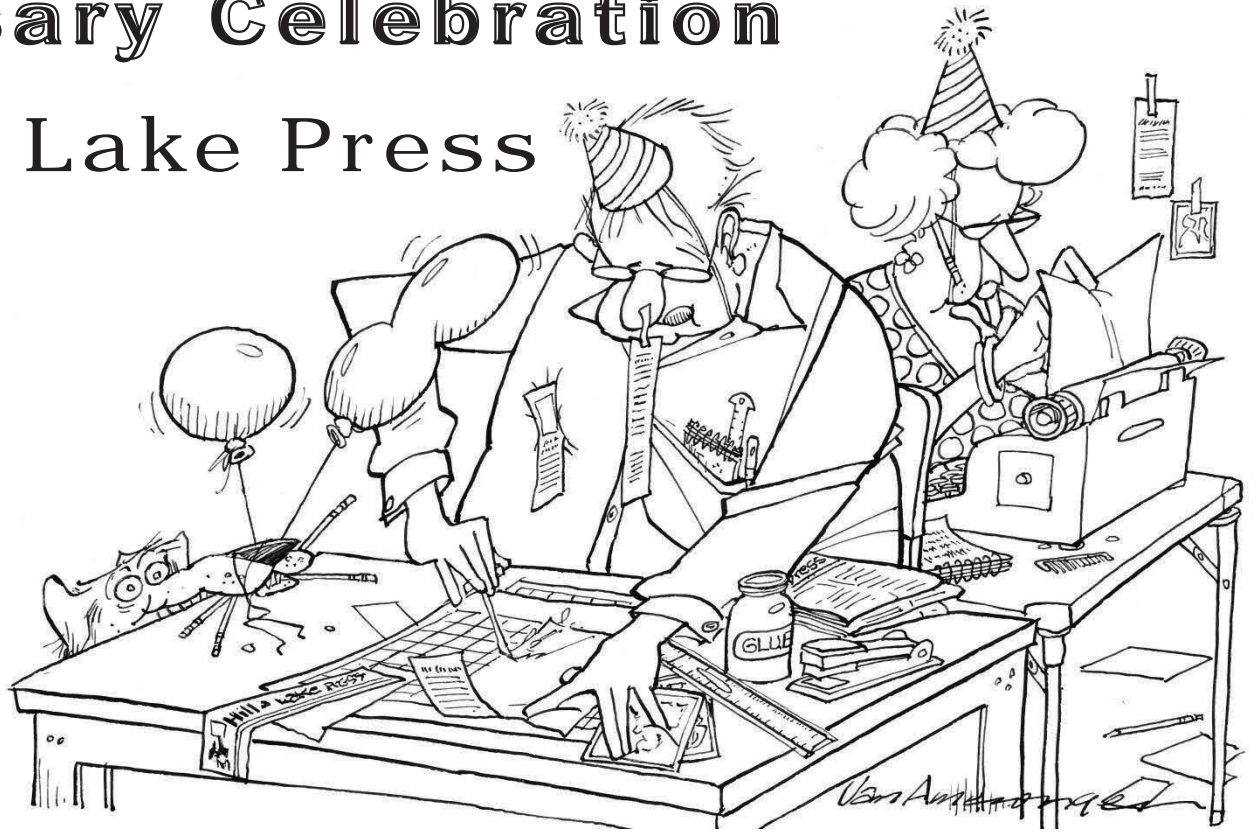
If you have written an article, contributed artwork or photos, helped with production at anytime in the past 40 years, including the past month, (or simply wish you had), please join us for a celebratory potluck and fundraiser to salute the past and kick off the future.

June 14, at the home of Robert and Anita Tabb, 72 Groveland Terrace 5pm-7pm. Remarks will begin promptly at 5:30.

RSVPs to Carla Pardue, carlapar@mac.com, or (612) 743-6601. Please include what dish you will bring to share.

Suggested contribution \$40, more if you can, less if you can't. Donation to honor the last forty years and to help launch the next forty.

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Hill and Lake Press 40th anniversary resolution adopted at City Hall



Photo by Roger Childers
Caption by Michael Wilson

Present in City Council chambers on May 13 for adoption of the Hill & Lake Press 40th anniversary resolution were (from left) HLP founders Win Rockwell, Binky (Barbara) Rockwell, Susan Lenfestey, and Jim Lenfestey; CM Lisa Goodman (center); and Managing Editor Jean Deatrack, Michael Wilson, Park Board Commissioner and HLP contributor Anita Tabb, and longtime photographer Dorothy Childers. See page five for story.

SWLRT: The Story of a Train in Search of Fuel

By Mary Pattock
Board member, Lakes and Parks Alliance

In past weeks the saga of Southwest LRT — and efforts by Minneapolis friends and neighbors to keep it from harming our beloved Chain of Lakes — continued to unfold in fascinating and occasionally quirky episodes.

The Threat of the Seven Senators

The legislative landscape around SWLRT heated up at the end of April, when Sen. Ron Latz, D., St. Louis Park, announced that he and six other DFL legislators — five from the suburbs and one from Mankato — planned to deep-six the entire state bonding bill unless SWLRT was funded in this session of the legislature.

This made some of our neighbors curious: Sen. Latz and his constituents have ferociously opposed a SWLRT routing that involved moving the TC&W freight train back into St. Louis Park. He certainly wouldn't be supporting SWLRT now if he had the slightest suspicion that would happen. Had he received assurances from the Met Council that the train would stay in Kenilworth? If so, that would be evidence that the Met Council — as claimed by the Lakes and Parks Alliance (LPA) in its lawsuit — had excluded a viable SWLRT route before the final environmental impact statement was issued, in violation of the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA).

Thus, curiosity prompted the Kenilworth Preservation Group, led by Stuart Chazin, to invoke the Minnesota Data Practices Act, and ask Sen. Latz to release any communication between him and the Met Council that could reveal that such illegal assurances had been made. But Sen. Latz refused to surrender any documents, citing legislative privilege.

Tsunami

On May 13 the Met Council published a tsunami of SWLRT to page six

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CIDNA Game Night Wednesday, June 15

6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Park Siding Park, 3113 W. 28th St.
Games for all ages: ping pong, bocce ball, board games, cards, and more. Socialize with neighbors while enjoying refreshments and music.

Beach Clean Up Crew

Do you love Cedar Lake South Beach? Help us keep the beach clean by joining the new Beach Clean Up Crew. The crew will meet monthly. Volunteers needed.

Groundbreaking Ceremony at the Sculpture Garden



Groundbreaking ceremony for updating of the Minneapolis Sculpture Garden. Pictured from left is: Hennepin County Commission Marion Greene; Trustee and former President of the Walker's Board of Trustees and former Chairman of the Walker's Campus Planning Committee Jim Dayton; Executive Director of the Walker Art Center Olga Viso; Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) Superintendent Jayne Miller; State Senator Scott Dibble; MPRB Commissioner Anita Tabb; and former Minnesota Speaker of the House and MPRB Sculpture Garden Community Advisory Committee (CAC) Chair Margaret Anderson Kelliher.

Photo by Dorothy Childers

HAPPENINGS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

- May 30, 10:30am Lakewood Cemetery Memorial Day Celebration
- June 1, 7pm Birchbark Reading Series
- June 2-4 Hazardous Waste Collection
- June 10 - 11 & June 15 - 19 North Star Bicycle Festival
- June 11 and July 9, Friends of the Walker Library welcome your donations 10am to 2pm:
- June 29 Givens Violin Tour with Lisa Goodman
- August 6 Used Jewelry Sale to benefit the library.
- June 15 6:30-8:30pm CIDNA Game Night
- June 25 9-Noon Park Siding Park Gardening Neighborhood monthly meetings
- CIDNA: 2nd Wednesday 6pm Jones-Harrison
- EIRA: 2nd Tuesday 7pm Grace Community Church
- KIAA: 1st Monday 7pm Kenwood Rec Center
- LHNA: 1st Tuesday 7pm Kenwood Rec Center

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 June 29 is the Givens Violin Tour. If you wish to join this exciting event, please RSVP to 673-2207.

2016 Household Hazardous Waste Collection Events in Minneapolis.
 Thursday-Saturday 9am-4pm
 June 2-4, City of Minneapolis Public Works Garage
 3607 44th St. E.

Park Siding Park Gardening
 Saturday, June 25 9:00 a.m. - Noon
 Park Siding Park, 3113 W. 28th St.
 Join CIDNA's volunteer gardening team. No gardening experience necessary. Tools will be provided. Help is needed all season, so mark your calendar for the following Saturday mornings: July 23, August 27 and September 24. Details at www.cidna.org

Birchbark Books Reading Series will conclude its seventh season of readings on Wednesday, June 1 at 7 pm at the Birchbark Books store. Reading will be James Autio, Sharon Chmielarz, Kasey Payette, and Lynette Reini-Grandell.

MEMORIAL DAY AT LAKEWOOD CEMETERY
 Lakewood Cemetery invites the public to its 21st annual Memorial Day Celebration on Monday, May 30, 2016. Ceremony – 10:30 a.m.

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WARBLER DAY BIRDING REPORT

By James P. Lenfestey

Many of us have backyard bird feeders, and delight in luring hungry nature to our city realm. This spring we have greeted our customary returnees – songster house finches, bright goldfinches – and our first ever Rose-breasted Grosbeak, plus a loud wren noisily nesting in our birch bark birdhouse. Meanwhile the American Robin, *turdus migratorius*, serenades us from boulevard branches in large numbers, its liquid song complementing the whistles of the resident cardinals.

But at least once a year, it is worthwhile to visit the birds where they live.

Thursday, May 12, was Spring Warbler Day, when a flock of humans gathers to welcome the spring migrants and their sound and light show.

As HLP readers well know, the weather this particular spring has not been propitious. After some summer-like eighties weeks ago, a cold Canadian kiss puckered Minnesotan lips. But intrepid birders took the May 12 weather challenge into our hands, and were rewarded with realms of gold.

At 5am, five of us met at the Perkins in Hastings for eggs, toast, coffee and conversation with our guru, naturalist David Astin. A sweet honey bear of a man who happens to know everything alive out of doors, Dave has assumed the mantle of Warbler Day leadership

from Chip Longacre, former neighborhood resident who began these modern treks about 30 years ago. We departed Perkins at 6am for Welch Village on the Cannon River, the beginning of the spring bird-viewing route pioneered by 'Thomas Sadler Roberts' (1858-1947), a Minneapolis physician and self-taught ornithologist who became the first professor of ornithology at the University of Minnesota. David knows the route by heart. The rest of us follow his car like ducklings.

Dawn along the Cannon boomed clear and cool, illuminating every grass blade with a bath of molten gold. The birding was Times Square neon only better. We saw and heard countless Rose-breasted Grosbeaks, Northern Orioles, a Rufous-Sided Towhee in full head-tilted whistles, fluttering pairs of Yellow warblers, and Blackburnian warblers with striking orange-gold-black heads. All were showing off for us in the glorious early morning light, a dawn chorus loudly resonant inside the concert hall of the Cannon River vale.

At nearby Bell's Creek, which flows into the Cannon, two silent pair of Canada geese parents waited serenely– up the creek, literally – until the human intruders on the bridge filed their eyes and ears with more yellow warblers, goldfinches and sprays of native sparrows and swallows, accompanied by the boisterous solo of the male catbird, our mockingbird, our Pavarotti, our Kiri Te Kanawa. The migrants seemed as



Spring birders prepare to look and listen in golden morning light.

ecstatic to be back in nesting country as we were to see and hear them.

We continued down the Robert's trail all the way to Frontenac, but a lick of cold, gray northern air returned and blew us and the birds away.

We saw and heard 56 species in all that day, according to Dave's count, data he relayed immediately to the Laboratory of Ornithology at Cornell, fewer than normal. That's the science. But the poetry, that came from the greening of the season - songs, colors, the golden light, birders old and new amazed again by the beauty of the earth.

PS, IF you can't get out into the country, or even if you can, do not miss wildlife photographer Jim Brandenburg's daily videos in your email inbox, Nature365.tv. They are as good as nature gets that is not out in nature with David Astin.

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Our neighborhood newspaper, *Hill & Lake Press*, is celebrating its 40th anniversary. And everyone who has contributed to at least one of the 427 issues published between March 1976 and April 2016 is invited to help celebrate on Tuesday, June 14th.

- ◆ At the home of Robert and Anita Tabb, 72 Groveland Terrace – 5pm-7pm, June 14th. Remarks begin promptly at 5:30 pm.
- ◆ RSVP s to Carla Pardue, carlapar@mac.com, or (612) 743-6601. Please include what dish you will bring to share.
- ◆ Suggested contribution \$40 (more if you can, less if you can't) to honor the last forty years and help launch the next forty.
- ◆ Parking on Groveland Terrace is extremely limited. Please consider walking, biking, or parking up the hill or down below.

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Tom Cook – 303
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Paul Steen – 10
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Aaron Hanauer
Wayne Johnson
Sandy Schoenke
Linda Schutz
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Ross Taylor
Chris Tennesen
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Don Willeke

Peter Dorsen
Connie Husic
Eileen Johnson
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Lane Rosenthal
Harley Toberman
Mary Williams
Maggie Zawasky
Nancy Zeller

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Angie Erdrich
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Peggy Galvin
Charlie Haislet
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Audra Healey
Jan Heasley
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Laurie Lundy
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Beth Obermeyer
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Ken Cutler

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Sue Roth
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Norma Thomson
Kris Wagner

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Elena Weissman
Ted Zorn

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Bart Cannon
Raymond Carlson
Bob Chorske
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Michael Cockson
Jennifer Cummings
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131 people who contributed to two issues
541 people who contributed to one issue

AND:

the 414 kids who contributed to the
22 Kids Issues (1978-1999)!

The Book Worm



'It was twenty years ago today ...'



Photos by Dorothy Childers
Outline by Michael Wilson

Hill & Lake Press writers, editors, and production staffers gathered in March 1996 to celebrate the paper's 20th anniversary in grand style. The faces in this party montage created by longtime, award-winning HLP photographer Dorothy Childers may have a few wrinkles and grey hairs today, but they'll be out in force with verve and elan on June 14th to celebrate HLP's 40th.

HLP celebrates 40th anniversary in time-honored style: with a party!

By Michael Wilson

Forty years is a long lifespan for horses, cockatiels – and neighborhood newspapers. Attaining this milestone age is cause for celebration and HLP's founders and supporters are marking the anniversary in the same way they've always celebrated the paper's birthdays: by throwing a party.

For years HLP's parties were renowned as "can't-miss" events in our four neighborhoods. They celebrated the fun times and serious purpose of creating community, addressing important issues, and building a sense of shared identity in our four neighborhoods.

This year's party will draw together everyone who has contributed to one or more of the 427 issues of Hill & Lake Press, including the kids and teenagers (now adults) who contributed to the 22 Kids Issues.

"The party is a reunion, to be sure," says HLP co-founder Jim Lenfestey. "We'll get to see folks we haven't seen in years. But just as important, it's a chance for current HLP contributors to come together, socialize, and renew their commitment to our four neighborhoods and the newspaper that gives us our voice."

Nationally syndicated cartoonist Jerry Van Amerongen has drawn a special 40th HLP anniversary cartoon that will be available to party attendees. Van Amerongen, beloved for his long-running "Ballard Street" series (25 years) and before that, for ten years, his "The Neighborhood" series, actually got his start on the pages of Hill & Lake Press. One reason for joining the HLP staff, Van Amerongen says, is that it got him invited to the annual parties.

The 40th anniversary party planning committee is hoping to reel in some special guests. Enlargements of memorable stories ("Kenwood Secedes!") and photo spreads will be displayed around the Tabb's home. But most important, it'll be a wonderful gathering for all the folks who created HLP, have kept it going throughout the years, and will carry it into the future.

(Many thanks to Jennifer Emery at FedEx Uptown for her assistance with the two contributors' list displays on these pages.)

Hill & Lake Press Kids Issue

Where the adults leave off...

Published for the East Isles, Lowry Hill, Kenwood & Cidna Neighborhoods

In early 1978 HLP editors Jim Lenfestey and Holly Lewis proposed a summer-time journalism adventure for Hill and Lake neighborhood kids – an HLP Kids Issue – and thus was born a 22-year tradition. Aided by HLP staffers and scores of parents, 414 youngsters and teens did layout and produced papers filled with their stories, poems, drawings, photos, and their take on the news of the day. Most years a practicing journalist came in to give a 'chalk talk' to the kids to explain what they did and answer questions – including Joel Kramer, StarTribune editor, publisher and president and MinnPost founder, whose three sons were Kids Issue regulars. We encourage all Kids Issue alumni – now adults – to continue their community involvement, including writing for today's Hill & Lake Press!

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- Hannah Lewis – 9
- Sara Kettering – 8
- Anne Meyer – 8
- Nathan Meyer – 8
- Libby Coyne – 7
- Margi Hilstad – 7
- Jeff Lewin – 7
- Elena Weissman – 7

SIX ISSUES

- Erin Childers
- Jonathon Childers
- Louise Kettering
- Jay Mandeville
- Joshua Max Meyer
- Danielle Restuccia
- Nic Wilson

FIVE ISSUES

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- Laura Helde
- Candy Jackson
- Kate Lewin
- Sage Lewis
- Laura Mandeville
- Emily Moran
- Jenny Schedin
- Georgina Shorrock
- Anne Stephenson
- Caroline Stephenson
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- Matt Kramer
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- Berit Nelson
- Kamie Page
- Joanna Schedin
- Jinx Schultz
- Kathy Weissman
- Danny Wells
- Joey Wells
- Louis Wheelock
- Will Wheelock
- Noah Wilson
- Jocelyn Yale

THREE ISSUES

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- Cara Mia Bruncati
- Martin Chen

- Jennifer Childers
- Ali Cram
- Julia Curran
- Jessica Feldman
- Catherine Ferrell
- Alexandra Golberg
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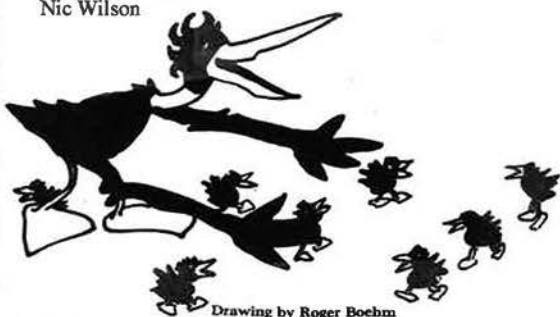
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- Melissa Bolman
- Ellen Bormann
- Sarah Brand
- Elizabeth Brown
- Colin Bruning
- Chris Childers
- David Coggins III
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- Mayme Hostetter
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- Fiona Kelman
- Adam Lawrence
- Joy Lawrence
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- Alice Leppert

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- Michael Pluimer
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- Kate Ronald
- Sarah Rosenthal
- Benjamin Scoll
- Piers Shorrock
- Elliott Stephenson
- Andrew Swan
- Stephanie Vander Weide
- Vanessa Vander Weide
- Lindsay VanDe Weghe
- Jeanette Ziegenfuss
- Katy Ziegenfuss

PLUS:
the 255 young people who contributed to one Kids Issue.



SWLRT from page one

a document — 17,000 pages long — the long-awaited Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS).

In its executive summary, the Met Council admits — for the first time — that the route would, indeed, have adverse effects on the Kenilworth Lagoon and the Grand Rounds Historic District.

It claims, however, that the route would be the least environmentally damaging of all options, on the basis of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers approval. However, the Corps since emailed LRT Done Right that its approval and jurisdiction only extend to surface water matters, not ground water, noise, vibration, air pollution, and the many other environmental concerns about the route.

Comments on the adequacy of the Final EIS may be submitted in writing through June 13, 2016, after which the Met Council and the FTA will review the comments and render their final decision (Record of Decision, or ROD) on the environmental phase of the Project. LRT Done Right and other organizations will likely submit comments, even though it is unclear how much impact they will have on the agencies' decision. Individuals may comment, as well.

Find the FEIS and instructions for commenting on it at your local library, at the Met Council office, or online at: <http://metro council.org/Transportation/Projects/Current-Projects/Southwest-LRT/Environmental/Final-EIS.aspx>

You may not have time to read the whole 17,000-page FEIS, so check out the 45-page executive summary first.

Here Comes the Judge

On May 17, the Lakes and Parks Alliance won a procedural victory. U.S. District Court Chief Judge John Tunheim ruled that the organization is, indeed, entitled to obtain the Met Council documents it seeks in its SWLRT lawsuit.

LPA believes the documents will prove that the council has proceeded illegally by committing to a particular route prior to a final environmental review, as required by NEPA. The council had filed an objection to an earlier court order requiring them to provide the documents LPA sought as part of the discovery process in the lawsuit it filed in August of 2014.

The judge's order means the LPA lawsuit is credible, despite the Met Council's efforts to dismiss it. A court decision in favor of LPA would effectively hit the "reset" button for SWLRT. It would likely require the Met Council to make the legitimate, good-faith analysis of alternatives that NEPA requires and to re-scope the project.

Crash and Burn

Throughout the legislative session, various mechanisms were proposed to fund SWLRT. But members of LRT Done Right and other area residents worked tirelessly to inform legislators of the route's flaws: envi-

From England, a reminiscence...

By Jane Johnson

As I write this piece I am envisioning the founding fathers and mothers of the HLP at their initial formative meetings... The creative juices oozing, the wine flowing, and all punctuated with much raucous laughter and mirth. I wasn't at any of those meetings but 25 years later on I was privy to the near death of the HLP. There is only one reason that the paper did not fall off the proverbial cliff and that reason is the phenomenal, amazing, and brilliant JEAN DEATRICK.

If I recall correctly it was in the fall of 2001 when I was both the managing editor and business manager, Jean was the advertising manager, Dorothy Childers was photographer, and Joyce Murphy did the artwork. We were a small posse but somehow managed to get the paper laid out and distributed. By this time all the founding fathers and mothers had disappeared off into other lives. We were able to scrounge up various editors to take on a month's edition and between us we pasted up the paper which was still not laid out electronically.

Joyce Murphy who was one of the crucial cogs in the HLP wheel was the first of our tiny band to admit that this monthly task was getting rather burdensome with so few hands on deck and very sadly she was going to take a break from the responsibilities to pursue more creative ventures.

I remember well relating this sad news to Jean and expressing my feeling that I felt the same way as Joyce and I didn't see how we could continue with so little help and support. In fact, HLP readers, shock horror, I even endorsed the suggestion from elsewhere that we close up shop and use our remaining funds to throw a big party in inimitable HLP style as used to take place annually for the first few years after the dawn of the paper.

Jean however is made of sterner stuff! She wasn't

listening or taking in any of this and no matter what, the paper was going to continue. Needless to say we had much advice from all quarters as to how to carry on, all of it telling us that we should just employ desktop publishing. Obviously the only solution, but not an easy one to execute when you don't have the expertise, the computer, or the software.

It's funny because I can still picture exactly where I was sitting when I was having conversations with Jean on the phone about the future of the H&LP..... A bit like a 'where was I when I heard President Kennedy died' moment. We both concurred that the way we had been going was no longer feasible and so we agreed that a new tactic was in order. I promised Jean that I would not abandon her so long as she took on the job of managing editor and we decided that we would purchase a new laptop and desktop publishing software. It is still amazing to me how she figured this whole thing out and has been basically editing all by herself ever since, plus doing the advertising....and cheerfully too!

I used to joke that the only way I could ever divest myself of my duties with the HLP was to move continents. So I did! In 2009 I abandoned ship and flew off to England to live, but I was able to leave the job of business editor in excellent hands as John Gridley took over for me.

As I sit writing this in our 16th century hall house in the heart of the Kentish countryside I am reminiscing over the 35 years that we lived in Lowry Hill, they were such happy times, raising our daughters and making so many friends, especially my wonderful friend Jean Deatrack...I miss all the great laughs we used to have over all the problems and quirks of the paper and the neighborhood.

ronmental damage to the Chain of Lakes, failure to serve the most transit-dependent communities in the area, and the danger of co-locating ethanol-bearing freight trains only feet away from electric-sparking SWLRT. They also pointed out the extremely poor cost-benefit ratio of this route — an issue that was also a concern of the late Congressman Martin Sabo, who was known nation-wide for his expertise in transportation funding.

LPA also worked to persuade legislators that the proposed route was plagued by so many unresolved issues — including those raised by its own lawsuit — that it would be premature, even foolish, to fund.

SWLRT has received strong support from, among others, real-estate developers and large corporations that would benefit from the route's proximity to their existing or proposed buildings, mostly in the suburbs. Some environmentalists support the project, saying it would take cars off the road. Others point out that it would only take 6,500 cars off the road — but not until 2040, and damage the Chain of Lakes area, a concern expressed by the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board until Governor Dayton threatened to cut off \$3.77 million of its funding.

As midnight approached on May 22, the last day of

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R. T. Rybak at Birchbark Books



Photo by Dorothy Childers

At a book-signing event sponsored by Birchbark Books, former Mayor R. T. Rybak delighted a packed house to a lively reading of selections from his recent book "Pothole Confidential: My Life as Mayor of Minneapolis." Signed copies of his book are available for purchase at Birchbark Books.

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Yale Day of Service at Cedar Lake

By Max Musicant

In what has become an annual occurrence, during the first Saturday in May, the woods of Cedar Lake were overrun with invasive species. The species were Eli's, or graduates of Yale University, who come to these woods every year as part of the Yale Day of Service - a day when alumnus volunteer in their communities around the world. Under the sage-like guidance of native species Ruth Jones and Mary Taylor, the Yalies removed fistfuls of fellow invasives: garlic mustard, buckthorn, and the occasional dandelion and creeping charlie. As morning turned to noon, victories small and large were claimed, mountains of buckthorn celebrated, and old paths were fortified by old branches. After a morning of hard, rewarding work, the 20 volunteers departed back to their natural habitats, to return again in a year's time, to help beat back the plants that don't belong like blue waves against the lakeshore.

The Sheridan Story

By Jon Manchester, Uptown Rotary, Bridget Hall, Principal Jefferson, Elizabeth Hale, Liaison Educator
 Uptown Rotary and Mount Olive church have partnered this year to bring The Sheridan Story to Jefferson Community School.

The Sheridan Story believes that no child should go hungry and as long as children in the Twin Cities go hungry, it is their mission, to see that they are fed. Thus every Friday, they deliver packets of food to be distributed to children, at various schools, determined to be in need of help over the weekends. They distribute 375,000 meals to schools throughout the Twin Cities and every year it continues to grow.

Uptown Rotary and Mount Olive provide funding and volunteers to distribute these packets to 180 students at Jefferson. There are this many students out of 700 who are homeless and in need of help over the weekends.

This is the second year we have worked with The Sheridan Story and Jefferson Community School and we find it a very rewarding experience.

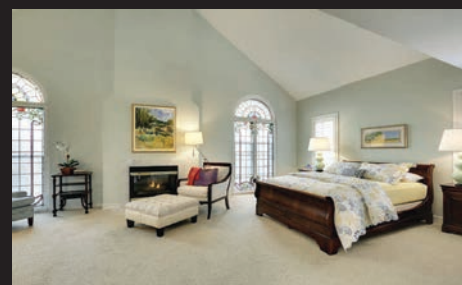
A Prince memorial appeared at 26th and Hennepin



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EAST ISLES RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

By Donna Sanders, Neighborhood Coordinator

Board Meeting May 10, 2016

Board Members Present:

Andrew Degerstrom- President
 Nicole Engel-Nitz- Secretary
 Brian Milavitz- Treasurer
 Bruce Larson
 Mike Erlandson
 Nancy Johnston
 Julia Curran
 John Grochala
 Peter Mason
 Steve Havig
 Kent Kramer-alternate
 Amy Sandborn, excused absence
 Bruce Larson, excused absence
 Guest present
 Betsy Allis
 Staff: Donna Sanders, Neighborhood Coordinator

Ward 7 report

Neither Council Member Goodman nor Policy Aide Patrick Sadler was able to attend this evening. They sent two announcements:

Lunch with Lisa will discuss Meet Minneapolis-Tourism, Wednesday, May 25 @ the University of St. Thomas, 1000 LaSalle Ave, Minneapolis, Opus Hall # 201. Cost for lunch is \$10.00.

Cedar Lake Parkway will be closed on Monday, May 2 for sewer maintenance. Proposed finish date is May 20.

Officer Elections

The current Board Members voted and a motion was made and approved to elect the following new executive committee for 2016-17.

Andrew Degerstrom- Board President
 Julia Curran- Vice President
 Nicole Engel-Nitz- Secretary
 Brian Milavitz- Treasurer

Open Forum

Andrew would like to get the new executive committee together to open a secured credit card at Wells Fargo. The card was approved at the February 2016 Board Meeting. All 4 members will be signers on the account. Currently, when EIRA issues a check, Donna prints it up and Brian and another executive committee member signs it at the board meeting. However, we had an unexpected bill pop up for our annual UPS mailbox that was due before the board meeting. Andrew had to scramble to find another EC member to sign it. Having all four members listed as signers on the card will make this process easier.

We are in the process of transferring the website ownership from website developer Kevin Fennell to EIRA. In the past, Kevin took care of the website, made changes and paid for website domain and host services. He used his own credit card for fees and EIRA reimbursed him. Now that EIRA plans to get a credit card, we can take care of the website.

Kent Kramer suggested a website developer he has

used in the past, Bowen Howard.

Committee Reports

NRP Committee

Chair Mike Erlandson gave the update. Mike, Harvey and other members of the NRP committee met with MPRB Anita Tabb and park board staff member Lisa Beck. The focus of the meeting that took place on the Mall was to discuss Mall improvement. The EIRA NRP funded benches will be installed this summer. The EIRA NRP funded trees have been planted. The group visited about several possible Mall improvements including: how to use several features along the Mall to form "steps" leading from Hennepin Avenue to the Lakes. There are plans in place to re-do the top of the Mall in 2018 near the Library that will be key to creating a proper gateway and "carry people down to the Mall." Other items addressed included additional lighting, re-done crosswalks, more plantings, benches by the channel, possible area for chess or other board games, area for lawn-darts or similar, and public art. Committee Member Carla Pardue, who joined the walk, is leading the public art research. In short, the core goal is to make the Mall more pedestrian friendly. The group also talked about possible improvements near Lake of the Isles and were informed that any changes by the Lake require a much more extensive review process. Of note, Adirondack chairs will be added to the East side of Lake of the Isles this summer complements of a homeowner who lives on the Lake. Another option for NRP funding includes painting the fence around Jefferson Elementary School on 26th & Hennepin. Back in the late 90s, EIRA and the Wedge neighborhood contributed NRP dollars towards a new playground and a fence around Jefferson. The committee will reach out to the Wedge to see if they are interested in contributing to the project.

Mike also shared a brief update on Southwest LRT meeting. State funding for LRT, at the time of this report, was still being debated at the Capitol. One option to cover the \$135 State share of the projects funding would be to create a new metro sales tax, resulting in East Isles and surrounding neighborhoods funding LRT via an additional half cent sales tax to finance the State's contribution to the project. Minneapolis already has one of the highest sales taxes in the country. Mike suggested residents that have concerns with this additional sales tax contact their representatives ASAP.

Zoning committee

The Zoning Committee made a recommendation on variance requests for a single-family dwelling at 2321 Humboldt Avenue South

Variance to allow for a two-story attached accessory dwelling unit.

Variance to increase maximum floor area ratio.

Motion: to approve the two variances for 2321 Humboldt. Approved.

Walgreens update

There will be two entrances at the new Walgreens store on 25th & Hennepin.

Green Team

GT wants to apply for a \$7,000 Hennepin County grant that will study water usage in the neighborhood.

Motion: to allow the GT to submit a grant proposal, for a water conservation study on usage, to Hennepin County. Approved.

Earth Day event was very successful. 50 volunteers showed up.

Plant swap, May 21. Triangle Park

President's Report

The Greenway Coalition sent EIRA a letter asking us to adopt a portion of the Greenway located in our neighborhood. EIRA already sent \$200. The Coalition is asking for a \$500 suggested annual contribution.

Steve Gallagher from Stevens Square neighborhood did a complete overhaul on EIRA's financial books on a new QuickBooks program. The Board approved \$500 for his services in February but he ran into some unexpected obstacles so he ended up putting in more hours. He billed us for the \$500 figure but his 32 hours at \$25.00 an hour plus USB flash drive adds up to \$823.75. Andrew is requesting Steve be paid for the full amount. He did a great job and will be a good resource for EIRA.

Motion: to pay Steve Gallagher the full amount of \$823.75. Approved.

Coordinator's Report

The Directors and Officers insurance is up for renewal.

Motion to approve. Passed.

Donna will email the board members a conflict of interest form. Every board member needs to sign one.

Donna will send updated contact information to all of the board and committee chairs and will send a copy to Council Member Goodman.

Discussion items:

Summer board meeting locations. Bridge for Youth was discussed. Decided to stay at Grace Trinity.

The Neighborhood & Community Relations asked EIRA to host one conversation in a series on the long-term role of neighborhood organizations in the City of Minneapolis. The board believes we should volunteer to host one of these conversations.

Annual Report

CPP would like, in addition to our 2015 report, a list of future neighborhood priorities. From feedback taken at past NRP committee meetings, the board retreat and the annual meeting, Donna listed 3 priorities: Outreach to Renters; Mall improvement; and Reinforcing the current Uptown Small Area Plan by encouraging the City to extend the Pedestrian Overlay District down to 22nd Street and Hennepin plus establish a commercial Floor Area Plan Ratio (FAR). The board added remodeling the ice rink warming house on Lake of the Isles.

Motion to approve the 2015 Annual Report. Passed.

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LOWRY HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

By Janis Clay

Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association Board Minutes Tuesday, May 3, 2016

Present - Board Members: Phil Hallaway, President; Michael Cockson, Vice President; Dan Aronson, Treasurer; Janis Clay, Secretary; Tom Huppert; Sarah Janecek; Baygan Hartzheim; Susie Galiano; Mark Brauer; Clint Conner; Rebecca Graham; Jennifer Bickett.

Present - Non-Board Members: Seventh Ward City Council Representative Lisa Goodman; Robert Hinck; Luther Krueger, Crime Prevention Analyst Minneapolis Police Department; Jimmy Fogel; Suzanne Shaff; Toni D'Eramo; Michael Jamieson; Ruth Dean; Scott Shaffer.

President Phil Hallway called the meeting to order at 7:01 p.m., and noted a quorum was present.

Approval of Minutes: Dan Aronson moved and Michael Cockson seconded approval of the minutes of the April 5, 2016, Board meeting. All approved.

Community Announcements: Seventh Ward City Council Representative Lisa Goodman presented the Community Announcements. Street sweeping has been completed in Lowry Hill. Council Member Goodman presented an update on the Hennepin/Lyndale Construction work. Sewer and storm drain work will close Cedar Lake Parkway to thru traffic from May 2nd through May 20th. An existing home at 1774 Girard Ave. South will be removed to allow for construction of a new single family home. The Heritage Preservation Commission denied a certificate of appropriateness to allow construction of a new 4-story, 5-unit residential building at 1900 Colfax Avenue South and denied a variance regarding property line setbacks. The developer appealed, which will go before the Zoning and Planning Committee on May 19th. The City Council approved a historic 800 million dollar long-term funding plan for the City's neighborhood parks and streets.

Lunch with Lisa will be Wed., May 25th. The topic will be the Tourism Master Plan.

Treasurer's Report: Dan Aronson reported that LHNA is in good shape financially. LHNA's Annual Report for the 2015 Community Participation Program was filed on time. The 990 report is due within 60 days. Cash on hand is \$33,000.

Committee Reports:

Crime and Safety: Luther Krueger, Crime Prevention Analyst, Minneapolis Police Department, gave a presentation on Minneapolis crime alert systems. MPD Action Alerts are brief email summaries of crimes or incidents near a property or block. Block leaders play an important role in communicating the information. Michael Cockson moved, seconded by Sarah Janecek, that LHNA will assist the Minneapolis Police Department in finding block leaders for leaderless blocks. All approved. Luther Krueger will provide a map of blocks within Lowry Hill that need leaders. Rebecca Graham will be the point person.

Environment: A site meeting has been scheduled for May 6th at Thomas Lowry Park. The meeting will include Anita Tabb, Minneapolis Park Board, Ralph Sievert, Head of Forestry, Barry Lazarus, Friends of Thomas Lowry Park, Phil Hallaway and Sarah Janecek. Others are welcome to attend. The group will discuss and evaluate possible uses of LHNA support for maintenance and improvements in the park.

Zoning and Planning: Clint Connor and Michael Cockson have been looking into parking, valet, and delivery issues near the Burch restaurant. Phil Hallaway has contacted the city regarding enforcement of existing limitations and the possibility of exploring new restrictions. This is an ongoing issue.

Events: The Annual Meeting will take place May 17th at the Minneapolis Scottish Rite Temple from 6:00

to 9:00 pm. There will be appetizers, a cash bar, and tours of the Scottish Rite Temple. The meeting will include presentations by Minneapolis Park Board Representative Anita Tabb and current LHNA Board members, and election of new Board Members. Five people have expressed interest in the five open positions: Jimmy Fogel, Toni D'Eramo, Suzanne Shaff, Scott Shaffer, and Evan Stern. Nominations will also be accepted at the meeting. The Kenwood Carnival will take place May 14th at Kenwood School. Michael Cockson moved and Mark Brauer seconded that LHNA donate \$750 toward the Carnival. All approved. The annual Ice Cream Social will be July 12th from 6:30 to 8:30 pm at Thomas Lowry Park.

Neighborhood Priorities: Sarah Janecek updated the Board on the Hennepin Avenue median planting project, including the possibility of using NRP funds toward installation of an irrigation system. She will gather additional details on the project for the June meeting.

Communications: Phil Hallaway and Michael Cockson will write an article on pollinators for next month's Hill & Lake Press. LHNA's ad will promote the July Ice Cream Social.

New Business: There was no new business.

The LHNA Annual meeting will be held at the Minneapolis Scottish Rite Temple on May 17th from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. LHNA's next Board meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 7, 2016, at the Kenwood Rec Center. All residents are welcome. Everyone is encouraged to visit the LHNA website at www.lowryhillneighborhood.org, and sign up to receive LHNA's monthly E-Blast about events in the neighborhood. The meeting was adjourned at 8:42 p.m.

KENWOOD ISLES AREA ASSOCIATION

By Shawn Smith

May 2016 KIAA 5th Annual Gathering

For the 5th year, KIAA had its annual meeting on May 2nd at Kenwood Corner, in front of BeArtrageous Studio and The Kenwood Restaurant.

In attendance were seven KIAA serving board members up for re-election, one new member-elect, City Council Member Lisa Goodman, Hennepin County Commissioner Marion Green, Minneapolis Parks Commissioner Anita Tabb, and approximately 100 neighbors.

The gathering began at 6PM. The weather was great and everyone enjoyed Red Wagon Pizza and beverages, compliments of KIAA. BeArtrageous hosted activities for children.

Chair Jeanette Colby called the meeting part of the gathering to order at 6:45PM. There was a moment of remembrance for Jim Gilroy, KIAA board member who passed away suddenly in April. Jim will be greatly missed; he was a kind and generous person, dedicated to improving our entire community. The family has reserved a site for a park bench in his memory on Lake of the Isles. Friends and neighbors who would like to contribute may do so. KIAA Board Member Angie Erdrich will facilitate; please make checks payable to Minneapolis Finance Department, Memo "Jim Gilroy Bench" and mail to her at 2217 Oliver Ave S, Minneapolis, MN 55405. A receipt will come from Minneapolis Parks, and the Gilroy family will receive a list of donor names. Please submit donations by June 1st in hopes of installing the bench this summer.

KIAA thanked retiring board member Ed Pluimer. Ed has generously served on the board for over 20 years, most recently as Treasurer. Our neighborhood is grateful for his energy and commitment.

Jeanette then stated the purpose of the board and highlighted some of the board's activities in the past year: SWLRT work including work such as efforts to mitigate potential adverse effects to the neighborhood (if the project comes to pass), support of Rec Center events including Shakespeare in the Park, Raingardens

from Metro Blooms, and positive programming for East Cedar Lake (Hidden) Beach. The "Welcome Orioles" project - an environmental learning program for Kenwood School, co-sponsored with the Cedar Lake Park Association, received a shout-out from neighbors in attendance.

Jeanette introduced the board members up for re-election in addition to herself: Jack Levi, Larry Moran, Mike Bono, Angie Erdrich, Josine Peters, Matt Spies (Treasurer Elect), and Shawn Smith. One new board member, Mark Brown was introduced. Jeanette made the motion for re-election/election of the 2016-17 board, and the neighbors voted in favor.

The meeting was adjourned at 7PM and the gathering continued so everyone could continue socializing and enjoying more delicious pizza!

KIAA would like to thank neighbors that supported KIAA financially at the gathering and throughout the year. It helps us fund activities and keep our neighborhood strong!

Other updates, action between meetings:

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The 2015 KIAA Annual Report was approved by the board on April 28th. The Annual Report is required by the City of Minneapolis Community Participation Program. The report was prepared by Mike Bono with input from KIAA board members, and submitted by the 4/29 deadline.

Matt and Julia Spies are requesting a variance for a remodel on their home. As the Spies proactively partnered with their neighbors, KIAA supports their variance. The variance will be reviewed at the Board of Adjustment meeting on June 9th.

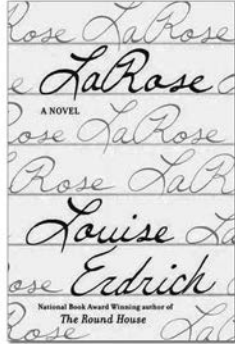
There will be a Kenwood Neighborhood Rummage Festival of June 10-12th. Please join your neighbors

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CEDAR ISLES DEAN NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

By Monica Smith

ANNUAL MEETING MINUTES, May 11, 2016

The annual meeting was held at the Jones-Harrison Residence. 40+ residents attended. Staff: Monica Smith. Chair Craig Westgate called the meeting to order at 6:15 p.m.

Council Member Lisa Goodman, Ward 7

The City Council passed comprehensive funding for parks and streets.

CM Goodman has authored a resolution honoring Hill & Lake Press for 40 years of service to our neighborhoods. The resolution will be read and adopted by the full City Council on May 13.

Hennepin County Commissioner Marion Greene, District 3

The Multimodal Transportation Study was recently completed for the area around the proposed West Lake Station. The study was a result of the Memorandum of Understanding between the City and Met Council for Southwest LRT. Projects were ranked into three categories:

Items that will be implemented by the Southwest LRT Project Office during construction of light rail.

Short-term – projects that the City can put into capital planning.

Long-term – recommendations that require additional funding.

Southwest LRT: The Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) is expected to be published in mid-May. The county is expected to pass a resolution regarding freight rail safety in the Kenilworth Corridor. The plan is for the Met Council to own the land in the Kenilworth Corridor.

Representative Frank Hornstein, District 61A

Rep. Hornstein will also present a resolution honoring Hill & Lake Press in the House.

The state legislature is in the final days of the session and it is unclear what is going to be resolved (including state funding for Southwest LRT). Negotiations continue about the \$900 million surplus.

Legislation is advancing on rail safety.

Southwest LRT: Hornstein will continue to demand that co-location be addressed in the FEIS.

A bill to reform the Met Council is moving forward with bi-partisan support.

Announcements

Sign up for CIDNA's monthly e-newsletter by sending a request to info@cidna.org or text CIDNA to 22828.

Craig Westgate thanked the many neighbors who volunteer their time in the neighborhood and invited all those interested to join the board or a committee.

CIDNA is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Donations to CIDNA are encouraged and are tax deductible.

Hill & Lake Press

Mike Wilson reported that the Hill & Lake Press is

celebrating its 40th anniversary. A celebration will be held on June 14. Residents are encouraged to become involved with the paper by submitting articles.

Approval of minutes

The minutes from last year's annual meeting were approved.

Treasurer's Report

Roger Klimek shared a year-over-year comparison of CIDNA's finances. CIDNA has \$15,442 in unrestricted funds; the remaining funds are restricted to NRP or CPP programs.

NRP Committee, Claire Ruebeck

The committee facilitates allowable projects and identifies funding that improves the neighborhood.

CIDNA's NRP and CPP funding was reviewed.

The Park Board recently approved the CIDNA-funded design plans for Cedar Lake South Beach. A funding source to implement the plans is yet to be identified.

Two additional park benches were installed last month at Cedar Lake South Beach (funded by CIDNA). Barbara Lunde was thanked for her leadership on this project.

Volunteer opportunities: South Beach Clean Up Crew, Saturday, May 14, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; and CIDNA Garden Group, Saturday, May 31 (then 4th Saturday of the month from June-Sept), 9:00 a.m.-Noon at Park Siding Park.

Social events: CIDNA Game Night, Wednesday, June 15, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Park Siding Park; and the Fall Festival in October.

The committee meets the 4th Wednesday of the month, 3:30 p.m. at Rustica (note: May 25, 2016 meeting will be held at Walker Library). All are welcome.

Lake Calhoun-Lake Harriet Master Plan, Mike Wilson

Mike Wilson and John Wessinger are CIDNA's representatives to the Community Advisory Committee (CAC) for the Calhoun-Harriet master planning process. The last of 12 CAC meetings was held May 10. The plans include a new trail connection between Lake of the Isles and Lake Calhoun (near the Greystar project). The CAC recommended changing the name from Lake Calhoun to Bde Maka Ska. There will be a 45-day comment period and public hearing this summer, after which the Park Board will consider the CAC's recommendations.

Midtown Greenway Coalition, Mike Wilson

The Coalition continues to improve the Greenway by their work with gardening programs, public art, meeting with developers, and the Trail Watch program. The Coalition has gotten the oldest section of the Greenway between Chowen and 5th Ave. added to the city's CLIC 2017-22 listing for a complete mill-and-overlay. Upcoming fundraiser: Greenway Glow, Saturday, June 18, 7:00 p.m. – 1:00 a.m. Members are

needed - please join the Coalition!

Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety Committee, Steve Goltry

This is a joint committee of CIDNA and West Calhoun residents advocating for safety improvements and provided input for the Multimodal Transportation Study. The current focus is to shift the location of some of the bus stops to allow better traffic flow and to add more signage and improve the timing of the traffic lights in the Lake St and Excelsior Blvd area.

Land Use & Development Committee, Bob Corrick

The committee works with developers to help shape new projects in the neighborhood.

Current areas of focus:

Greystar project on Lake Street is nearing completion.

Trammel Crow project (former Tryg's site) has been delayed due to construction damage to the neighboring property (Loop Condominiums).

A potential apartment project on the site of the Ministers Life building (between the Loop and Lake Pointe). There has not yet been a proposal from the developer.

Calhoun Village has a new owner. A major redevelopment is not expected.

Follow news of the committee at www.cidnalanduse.wordpress.com.

Volunteers are needed for Land Use Committee and also the Variance Committee (which address smaller projects in the neighborhood). Contact info@cidna.org to volunteer.

Election of Board Members

Special thanks to outgoing board members Leila Brammer, Elaine May and John Wessinger.

The following slate of returning and new board members was approved. Returning board members: Ed Bell, Lowell Berggren, Stephen Goltry, Rosanne Halloran, Roger Klimek, Barbara Lunde, Sarah Kennedy McCoy, James Reid, Amanda Vallone, Craig Westgate and Mike Wilson. New board members: Jan Nielsen and Vern VanderWeide.

Park Dedication Fee, Craig Westgate

Developers pay a fee (\$1500 per residential unit) to be used to enhance/expand parkland. Funds are to be spent in the neighborhood where the fees were generated. The Park Board will ultimately decide the use of the funds (with neighborhood input). Development in CIDNA has generated \$373,500. The CIDNA Board will develop a process for providing input on potential uses of these funds.

Transportation Committee, Craig Westgate

Craig Westgate represents CIDNA on the Southwest LRT CAC and the Section 106 process (historic preservation).

CIDNA needs to continue to advocate for mitigation and connectivity issues relating to Southwest LRT.

Rail Safety, Claire Ruebeck

Citizens Acting for Rail Safety (CARS) was formed to respond to growing concerns over trains carrying oil, ethanol and other hazardous material. CARS works in the upper Midwest with citizens and public officials to achieve a rail transportation system that respects health, safety, and quality-of-life of people, wildlife, and the environment.

There are 4,400 miles of railroad tracks in MN. Until the country develops alternative energy options, ethanol and fossil fuels will continue to be transported by rail (by law, railroad operators can't refuse to carry any legal commodity). TC&W operates in the Kenilworth Corridor and 17-30% of their business is ethanol.

CARS continues to advocate for education, readiness and transparency.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Next meeting

Wednesday, June 8, 2016, 6:00 p.m. at Jones-Harrison.

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SWLRT from page six

the session, there was yet no bill to fund SWLRT. Then, at about 11:48, Sen. Latz rose to amend the House-approved bonding bill such that the entire \$135 million State share of the project would be shifted to the local level. (The money could be raised in a number of ways, including by the imposition of an additional sales tax in just the Metro area, or, more narrowly still, in just Hennepin County.) His amendment passed the DFL-led Senate, but the Republican-led House moved to adjourn — at 11:54 — clearly to avoid considering the bonding bill that now carried the SWLRT House amendment.

Thus the senator from St. Louis Park followed through on his threat, and the bonding bill failed.

The bill would have funded projects across the state, including higher-ed construction and building repairs, improvements at the Minnesota Security Hospital,

sewer and drinking water projects, and much more. At the time of this writing, it is unknown whether there will be a special session to resurrect the bonding bill — and proposals to fund SWLRT.

In a statement to the Star Tribune, the Lakes and Parks Alliance said, “The Met Council held the bonding bill hostage and when the ransom wasn’t paid, they killed it — at the expense of communities all around the state. That likely didn’t win them any friends. So yes, they experienced a funding setback last night. But with that 11th-hour maneuver they also exposed their pattern of stealth and deception, which is totally representative of why we sued them — for evasion of state and federal laws. But it does not affect our lawsuit and we will continue to move forward — unless, of course, the Met Council decides to drop the project.”

sand upon the waters

By Tom H. Cook

By Thanksgiving Trump will lose interest or be injured while chasing a shiny object.

—Tom H. Cook August 2015

If Trump becomes president, Mexico and Canada will both construct (and pay for) walls to protect their borders from fleeing Americans.

—Ibid May 2016

Let us write to you in words you can understand. We are not displeased with your writing per se but our readership is becoming more mature and the pithy, hip, urban underground bling that you have been throwing down is too avant-garde for the speed bump lovin’ tweedy leaf rakers and corduroy cowboys we need to keep chill. The Board digs your vamping, but we will be unable to continue employing you unless you can help us skew older. So Tom, you may be too hip for the room. Rock on and keep it real! If you want to try an “oldster column” we will consider it. Peace out.

—Editorial Board Hill and Lake Press

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and plan a rummage sale during those dates! If you are not able to have your own rummage sale, please consider donating to the Kenwood Elementary School Benefit Rummage Sale at the Kenwood Rec Center. The rummage runs June 11 from 9-2PM. Donations can be dropped off at the Kenwood Recreation Center on June 10th from 4-6PM. 100% of proceeds benefit the Kenwood School. Volunteers are needed to price goods, manage the sale, and haul goods to charity at 2PM on the 11th. Contact Angie Erdrich to volunteer: angie_sandeep@yahoo.com.

Updates: KIAA board membership is a great way to get informed and engaged in issues affecting our neighborhood. If you are interested in joining the board, we are seeking new members so please contact us. If you

are interested in receiving monthly email updates, please email us at kiaa55405@gmail.com. Also please visit our website at kenwoodminneapolis.org to learn more about the association.

The next Kenwood Isles Area Association Board meeting is Monday, June 1st from 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the Kenwood Recreation Center. Monthly meetings are held on the first calendar Monday of each month unless otherwise noted. KIAA invites and encourages participation by every resident to each program, service and event organized by KIAA. Should you require an accommodation in order for you to fully participate, or if you require this document in a different format, please let us know by contacting us at kenwoodminneapolis.org

Cook’s Codger Corner

Money saving tips and ornery observations

Hey fellow seniors. Put on a flannel shirt because even though summer is coming it is still a bit chilly first thing in the morning. WCCO says high of 70, but not in my pantry.

We are all concerned about money, what with property taxes and the like. Fat lot of good it does to have a house that keeps going up in value if you are not going to sell it. Who wants to leave the neighborhood and give it over to the hipsters? Yeah, their kids are cute, but where am I supposed to go, to those chi-chi condos downtown? Monthly association fees and people living on top of me, no thanks.

Well enough chatting. Let’s get into the e-mail bag.

Dear Codger,


Do you know how much toothpaste is wasted every year? Probably a lot. Don’t throw out that nearly empty

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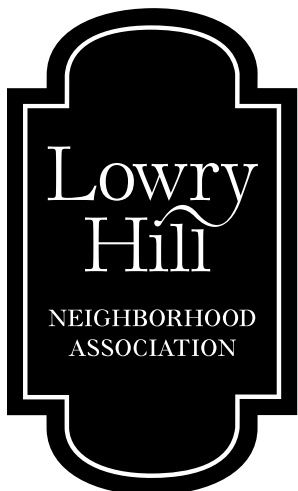
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Bees

By Katherine Sill
curvehoney.com

This is the time of year when we start working in our gardens and see the great variety of beneficial insects that help our gardens prosper. Here in Minnesota we have about 400 different native species of bees alone. Honey bees are not included on that list, as they are not native to the US. They were brought over from Europe by colonists in the early 1600's to pollinate their gardens and make honey. In nature honey bee populations grow by swarming. We've all heard of the scary swarm. In reality, it is just their way of increasing their population. When the hive gets big enough the queen bee leaves with half the bees. A new queen takes her place in the old hive and continues on. Before they swarm they gorge themselves on honey in the hive. These very full bees then follow scout bees to a temporary resting spot outside the hive and wait surrounding the queen. That's why they look like a ball of bees; they are protecting their queen who's in the middle. Usually a swarm of bees is not defensive. They are en route to a new home and tend to be at their most docile. Once a new home is found by the scout bees, they all head there to set up shop. If you ever see a swarm, there are swarm catchers you can call through the University of MN Bee Squad website (listed below). They have a list of beekeepers who rescue swarms which is beneficial for the bees. These days it is difficult for honey bees to live very long without human intervention. There are many factors that have created a precarious situation for our honey bees such as parasitic mites, diseases, pesticides and a lack of food. Not very long ago there were wild or feral colonies, now they can't survive on their own in the wild.

On the wild bee front, we have some dazzling pollinators in our gardens. Watch for the little carpenter bees, which are about the size of a grain of rice. We have yellow-faced Masked Bees, metallic blue Mason Bees, black and white Longhorn Bees, and brilliantly green Sweat Bees, just to name a few. Minnesota has at least 20 species of bumblebees! Honey bees pollinate about 1/3 of all the nuts, fruits and vegetables we eat, but, for instance, they can't pollinate tomatoes. Bumble bees do, and their visits to tomato plants create a greater yield and on average nearly double the weight of the tomatoes. Each time a bumble bee visits the plant they will make a small but visible bite mark on the flower. One set of bite marks is enough to indicate pollination has occurred, more than one bite mark means more fruit. Blueberries and squash are better pollinated by our native wild bees also. Strawberries are more uniform in shape and have a longer shelf life if a diversity of bees pollinate them. Each species of bee has its own story, they are all fascinating and helpful to us in many ways.

So how can we be helpful to them? Flowers and trees are their food source. Pollen gives them protein which is vital to brood production and the development of young bees. Nectar from the flowers gives them carbohydrates. It provides the energy for flight and life in general. Without a source or surplus of nectar, bees will perish within a few days. Because of that, one of the most important ways to help our pollinators is to have a variety of flowers in your garden that bloom from spring to fall. Single flowers are best, because they provide more nectar and pollen than double flowers. For a list of pollinator friendly flowers by bloom time check out this website from the Bee Squad at the University of MN : https://www.beelab.umn.edu/sites/beelab.umn.edu/files/plants_mn_bees.pdf or their main website: <https://www.beelab.umn.edu> for more general information.

Here's a hint for selecting some new flowers for your garden, it turns out bees favorite colors are purple and blue!



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Where we are Now

By Jean Deatrck

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Thank you to all who have made these 40 years possible, especially to my dear friend Jane Johnson and to Dorothy Childers our excellent photographer. And a special thank you to Michael Wilson for the enormous amount of work he has done for this event along with the founders of Hill and Lake Press who have contributed time and planning advice.

Minneapolis Parks' Earth Day Cleanup



Joe Bower, and his son Ronan, picking up trash at this year's Earth Day celebration at Lake of the Isles. The event was coordinated by the East Isles Green Team. Over fifty volunteers turned out for the occasion, which included a tutorial on organics recycling with Kristi Otterson.

Photo by
Dorothy
Childers

Assassins

By Madeleine Lowry

“So, did any of your friends get killed today?” I asked my daughter after school.

This improbable conversation was becoming a regular one at our house and not because Minneapolis schools are becoming dangerous places. Well they are, but not at school.

Apparently it is a tradition for Minneapolis high school seniors to play Assassins during the last few weeks of school. I suppose that after the end of a lengthy and demanding college application process, it's natural to want kick back and relax...by plotting to kill your classmates.

More than 140 students at Southwest High School are involved in this year's game. No kills can be made during school hours or during the commuting period before or after school. There is also a safe period if you are on your way to work. So, if you happen to witness an attack on a teen with a Nerf dart or wooden spoon (the only two sanctioned methods) at the mall or on the street, it's probably an assassination.

Nicola is not a killer type, so I was surprised that she wanted to play this game. Mainly her approach seems to be lying low and racing back and forth to school so that she's not outside when the safety zone ends.

There have been many times during the past few months when we've wished that Nicola would spend more time at home and less time off with friends. Now she's holed up in her room, avoiding potential assassins, and it's not as much fun as I'd hoped. We can't even eat dinner on our front porch anymore.

She doesn't expect to win, and she doesn't particularly want to kill anyone, she just wants to last long enough so that she is not an embarrassment to her team. Wisely, she aims to be dead before only mercenary extremists are left in the game.

Did I mention there's a large cash prize for the winner?

Though not interested in being a killer (I credit good parenting here) it turns out she's not opposed to being an informer. I think back to third grade when she had the fleeting aspiration to become a spy. She'd be a good spy—cool as a cucumber and surprisingly lacking in sentiment.

She laughed as she told us how she informed on her good friend, Kirsi, to her ex-boyfriend, Luc, to aid him in killing her off. And then she informed on Luc to someone else, so that he was killed even while staking out Kirsi. She chuckled some more as her father and I looked at her aghast.

Kirsi, however, was resurrected. She'd been on her way to work, and therefore safe, when Luc had knocked her off.

“Sounds like you'd better be prepared to die soon,” I informed Nicola dryly. Maybe the parenting wasn't as stellar as I'd imagined.

Nicola's friend, Sam, invited his friend, Gerhardt, to his house while Dan the Assassin waited to poke him with a spoon. Gerhardt was dead but didn't want to be and started a texting campaign. He finally guilted Sam into telling some tale to the game organizers in order to be reinstated on a technicality.

“People take this game way too seriously,” Nicola said with an eye roll after describing this latest turn of events. The whole thing was sounding like a grand psychological experiment to me.

However, I was finding the backdrop of this gentle



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Celebrating the 40 Year Anniversary of Hill & Lake Press

Whereas, in January, 1976, East Isles neighbors Win & Binky Rockwell and Carol Lowenthal published the inaugural issue of EIRA News for the East Isles Residents Association; and

Whereas, Lowry Hill residents Jim & Susan Lenfestey, seeking a better way to get information to the neighborhood, joined with EIRA News to create a joint monthly neighborhood newspaper; and

Whereas, in March, 1976 the first issue of Hill & Lake Press was published, with Win Rockwell and Jim Lenfestey as community editors; and

Whereas, in July, 1976, the Kenwood-Isles neighborhood joined the newspaper with Jon Westby as their community editor; and

Whereas, in January, 1979 the Cedar-Isles-Dean neighborhood joined Hill & Lake Press with Rhoda Lewin as community editor, thus completing coverage of the four neighborhoods around Lake of the Isles and Cedar Lake that continues to this day; and

Whereas, over 800 Hill and Lake residents have volunteered during the past 40 years to provide in-depth coverage for their neighbors of issues both big and small, upholding Hill and Lake Press's motto, “Where the biggies leave off...”; and

Whereas, in 1978, Hill & Lake Press published the first Kids Issue, organized by Holly Lewis, and during the next two decades over 400 children learned newspaper skills and the importance of community; and

Whereas, Hill & Lake Press has been the recipient of numerous awards from the Neighborhood Press Association, including best newspaper, best editorial coverage on a continuing basis, best graphic unit, best feature article, best on-going column, and best in-depth investigative article; and

Whereas, in the spring of 2002, with volunteer efforts waning, Jean Deatrick, assisted by Dorothy Childers, Jane Johnson, and Joyce Murphy, became the managing editor, a position she retains to this day, overseeing articles, art, photography, advertising, printing and distribution of 6,000 papers to individual households and local businesses each month; and

Whereas, the community owes a debt of gratitude to the many hundreds of dedicated volunteers who have contributed to Hill & Lake Press over the past 40 years and who continue to keep it vibrant.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved: That the City Council hereby acknowledges and celebrates Hill & Lake Press, recognizing the important role neighborhood newspapers play in contributing to the interconnectedness of our city and communities.

Passed this the 13th Day of May, 2016


Barbara A. Johnson, President of the Council

APPROVED:


Betsy Hodges, Mayor

ATTEST:


Casey Carr, City Clerk



pastime increasingly awkward as many of these same parents and I were organizing a group graduation party at the same time.

What was I supposed to say? “Gee, Niki, sorry about Nicola getting Kirsi killed, but I guess she's reincarnated now so, whew, close call, huh? Kids are so crazy these days. And by the way, I think the tents you picked out for the party look great.”

After a few weeks, Nicola had had enough of her self-imposed house arrest and decided to break out see her

friend, Natalie, perform in A Midsummer Night's Dream. It was to be staged outdoors and outside of school hours. Sam was to accompany her.

An opportune occasion to die, I guess.

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Sand Upon the Waters

by **Tom H. Cook**

tube. Cut it diagonally with a pair of shears (scissors). There is another week's worth of paste in there!

Sharon M. Girard Ave.

Dear Codger,

My kids want me to throw out all my maps and just Google or tell Siri when I want directions. I need something I can spread out and look at and maybe write on. I want the big picture. I can't bring the computer in the car and with all the traffic and horns, pay attention to a voice saying "in four hundred feet merge left onto the Badger Creek entrance to I-94."

I am going to AAA and see if they still have real maps like we used that summer to go to Mt. Rushmore. Hope they still lay out the route with those nasty smelling markers.

Linus E. Chowen Ave.

Dear Codger,

All the grocery stores put the oldest milk in the front of the case. Get on your knees and rustle around the rear of the cooler. Someone with tats (tattoos) and piercings will come and offer to help. Ask if they have a fresher container in the back. Almost always the sell by date they find will be a week later!

When you are checking out the young clerks are happy to hear about how much different items cost when you were their age. It is a free history lesson. Even if the line gets long they appreciate you paying cash not those fancy swiped cards where they steal your identity. It's great if you have exact change even if it takes a mite longer.


Barb P. Humboldt Ave.


Dear Codger,

I just had a check-up and my doctor said, "Don't buy any green bananas." Is that bad? I'll hang up and listen.


Merlin G. Irving Ave.

Tom H. Cook is a writer of sorts. He serves at the pleasure (and whim) of the Executive Board.



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