



Hill & Lake Press

‘Where the biggies leave off...’

Published for the East Isles, Lowry Hill, Kenwood & Cedar-Isles-Dean Neighborhoods

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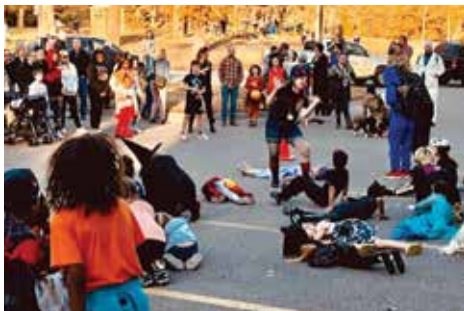
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November 2022

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER RETIRES AFTER 34 YEARS. MAYBE. The Dorothy Childers Edition – Page 5

Thrill Kenwood Halloween Strikes Back!

By Amanda Vallone



(Photos Amanda Vallone)

Thrill Kenwood Halloween celebrated its twelfth anniversary at Kenwood Recreation Center in partnership with Kenwood Neighborhood Organization, ARTrageous Adventures, and the Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board. Between 300 and 350 people participated, some in costume and others in their everyday human apparel.

Some participants focused on the Spooky Spider Creation Station. Others transformed themselves into zombies and ghouls in order to dance in the global synchronized community dance to Michael Jackson’s “Thriller.” Other activities included caricature drawings, a coloring contest, live music by The Likely Suspects and a spooky performance by young actors from the Graceful Monsters Educational Theater Collective.

This year the Thrill Kenwood nonprofit table was hosted by the Joyce Uptown Foodshelf with support from the Kenwood Neighborhood Organization to collect food and charitable donations. Joyce Uptown Foodshelf’s mission is “to distribute food to those in need, with respect and dignity. We stand

with everyone seeking to root out the injustices within our current systems and support full equity for all people.” Thank you to all the neighbors for supporting this important cause.

Thrill Kenwood would also like to thank our local businesses that helped sponsor this event, including Birchbark Books, Framestyles, Bockley Gallery, The Kenwood Restaurant and Urban Eatery. Attendees had chances to win gift card door prizes throughout the event. Thrill Kenwood handed out over 200 treat bags and provided zombie cookies and cider to all who came out.

We hope you will join us in learning the Thriller dance in 2023 as the date is already set for **Saturday, October 28, 2023.**



(Photo Suzanne Payne)

Lowry Hill’s Fremont Triangle Needs Your Support!

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Ojibwe Sleeping Bear Ceremony at Cedar Lake

By Amanda Vallone



Elders Maria McCoy and Richard “Crow” Wright, Maria McCoy (Photos Angie Erdrich)



(Photo Keith Prussing)

On November 1 on the east side of Cedar Lake, 30 local Native people and friends gathered to celebrate the change of seasons with a traditional ceremony of putting bear hides to sleep for the winter on a beautiful autumn afternoon. Richard “Crow” Wright, a Leech Lake Ojibwe tribal elder and Minneapolis Indian Health Board Addiction counselor, led the ceremony alongside Maria McCoy, a Turtle Mountain Ojibwe tribal

elder. According to the American Indian Family Center, “Dagwaagin (it is autumn/fall) and gilwaydin (the winter spirit) will soon be here. Those gitigaanan (gardens/farms) are to be put to rest. We put makwa (bear) to sleep. In the way of the people, we dance on Aki (Mother Earth).”

Wright gave thanks to Mother Earth for the harvest, explaining that in Native philosophy, every-

thing on Earth is related and interdependent. As part of this ceremony, participants danced, drummed, and sang for Mother Earth. Participants also reflected on the suffering of others, including those affected by addictions that keep them from living life fully.

Wright discussed the ongoing healing of the Cedar Lake woods and his planting of cedar trees and juneberries to restore local ecology. Special thanks to Keith Pruss-

ing, with the Cedar Lake Park Association, who coordinated this meaningful gathering.

Amanda Vallone is the owner of Artrageous Adventures in Kenwood, provides staffing support for the Kenwood Neighborhood Organization and is a board member of Cedar-Isles-Dean Neighborhood Association.



Hill & Lake Press

The Hill & Lake Press has served the community since 1976. Views expressed are not necessarily those of Hill & Lake Press.

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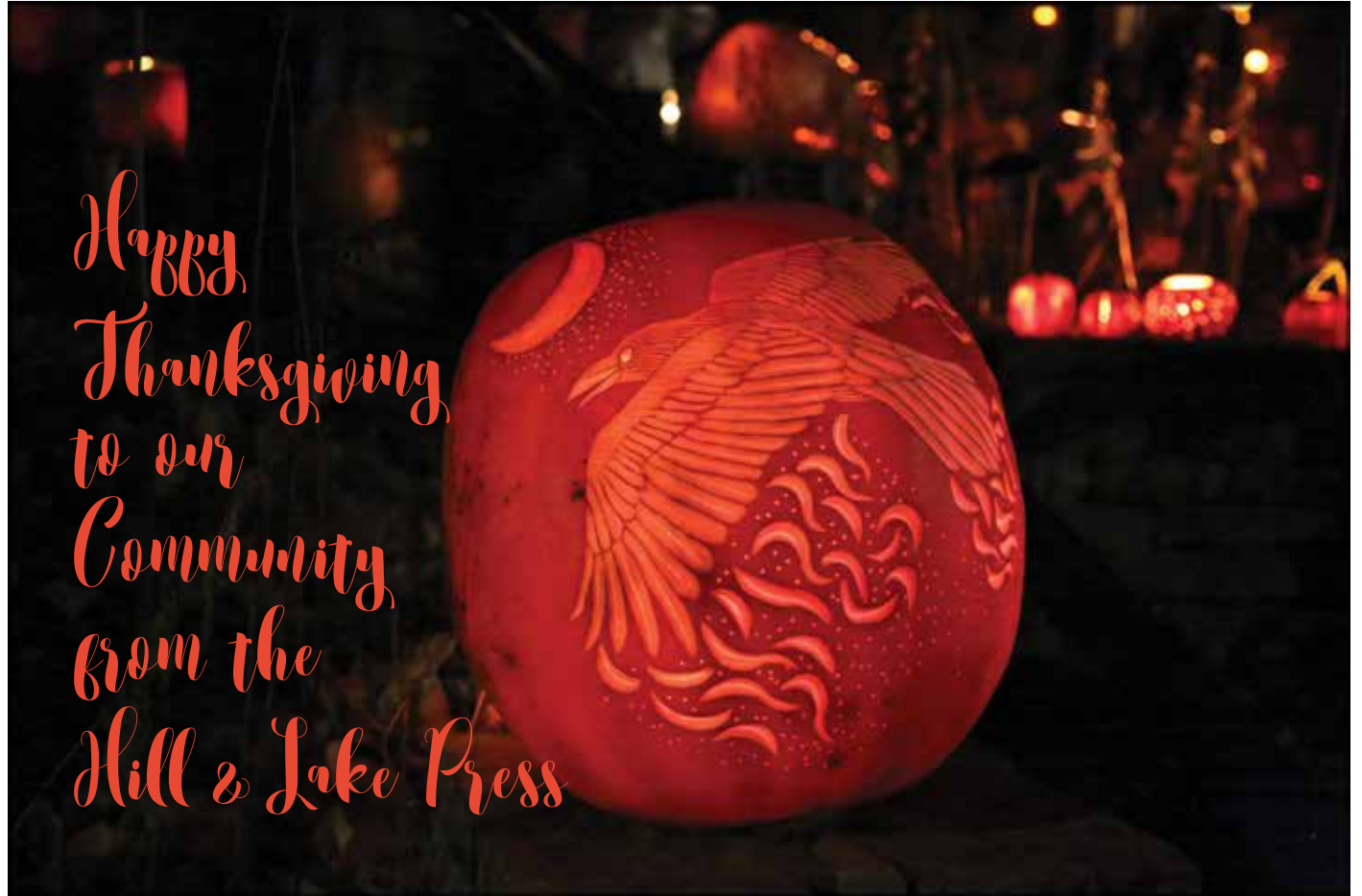
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Happy Thanksgiving to our Community from the Hill & Lake Press

(Photo Dorothy Childers)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hennepin Avenue Tree Destruction

Kudos to the Hill & Lake Press for enlightening readers on the proposed elimination of Hennepin Avenue trees to accommodate the city's redevelopment plan to include: fewer and narrower car lanes; 24/7 bus lanes (with no 24/7 service); new bicycling lanes (within blocks of existing lanes); wider sidewalks; the elimination of street parking; and, in this neighbor's judgment, deliberately destroying 155 trees—I counted them—which is not necessary or defensible!

An article in the November 30 issue of the Star Tribune reported that Hennepin County's decade-long emerald ash borer crisis is worsening. The story reported that Minneapolis is replacing about 5,000 trees each year due to the death of ash trees. Dutch elm disease and oak wilt also kill thousands of trees each year in Minnesota forests, woodlots, and urban areas.

Trees are prone to diseases and die from natural causes. However, to summarily destroy healthy trees is unconscionable. Even if the final plan includes planting new trees, it will take 20-30 years for them to reach maturity. In the meantime, who or what will consume greenhouse gases? Clean the air? Filter your water? Cool down your life? Even save it?

The final redevelopment design is in progress. The time to act is now. If you oppose Hennepin Avenue tree elimination, please sign

Save the Trees on Hennepin Avenue petition at <https://chng.it/TLdK9YcDhM>. Together, let's send an emphatic message to Minneapolis Public Works and city officials that we will not tolerate chopping down 155 adolescent and mature boulevard trees in order to construct a 12-block concrete and asphalt transportation corridor.

*Sandra Nelson
 East Isles*

Thank you, Marty Carlson

I appreciated the article that Marty Carlson wrote for the most recent issue of the Hill & Lake Press. Thank you for everything you do.

*Sara Peterman
 Lowry Hill*

Heartfelt Welcome to Uptown Balloons!

We would like to officially welcome Uptown Balloons to the corner of 25th and Hennepin Avenue South where we operated Tuthill's Balloon Emporium for nearly 30 years from 1978 until 2009.

The owners, Ana and Edwin Plaza, are very creative and have previous experience in the balloon business.

There is a helium shortage due to the Covid-19 pandemic and the new owners have beautiful solutions to this crisis!

We are thrilled to see this tradition continue in our community!

Please stop in, welcome, and support Ana and Edwin as they settle in on 25th and Hennepin.

And thank you to the Corner Balloon Shoppe for their 13 years on the avenue.

*Meg and Dennis Tuthill
 Lowry Hill East (Wedge)*

Edward C. Prescott, Local Nobel Prize Winning Economist, Died 11/6/22 at age 81.

Edward and Jan Prescott and their children Ned, Wynne and Andy lived for decades in East Isles.

Ed was a volunteer youth soccer coach, and enjoyed walks around Lake of the Isles, hiking, and worldwide travel.

Ed received his Ph.D. in Economics from Carnegie Mellon University. He taught at the University of Minnesota for 23 years.

In 1981 he joined the Minneapolis Federal Reserve as a consultant and later was an employee there.

In 2003 Ed joined the faculty of Arizona State University, thereafter residing with Jan in Paradise Valley.

Ed shared the 2004 Nobel award in economics with Norwegian economist Finn E. Kydland.

More about Ed at <https://www.whitneymurphyfuneralhome.com/prescott-edward-christian/> with news article links there. Also see <https://www.minneapolisfed.org/article/2022/edward-c-prescott-economist-mentor-revolutionary-thinker>, <https://www.washingtonpost.com/>

[obituaries/2022/11/09/edward-prescott-economist-nobel-dies/](https://www.hillandlakepress.org/obituaries/2022/11/09/edward-prescott-economist-nobel-dies/) plus a Wikipedia article exists about Ed. Good people, Ed and Jan.

The Hill & Lake community sends sincere condolences to the Prescott family.

*Linda Schulz
 East Isles*

Today I hear America Singing! Nov 9, 2022

Not keening

for lost rights and liberties but celebrating

the power of the people the power of peace

rejecting the dividers the liars and deniers

Singing in one voice throughout the land

for liberty respect decency justice reconciliation

singing an old Country song for the power of the people for the lovers not the haters for the best in us not the worst

singing to the Republic for which we stand.

One nation. Indivisible.

*Shannon King
 Lowry Hill East (Wedge)*

Lowry Hill's Fremont Triangle Needs Your Support!

by Suzanne Payne



Lowry Hill's Fremont Triangle urn and surrounding garden desperately need charitable contributions to continue seasonal plantings and maintenance. (Photo Suzanne Payne)

Call to action

A once neglected median on Mount Curve and Fremont Avenue South in Lowry Hill needs your help! A few years ago, Fremont Triangle was transformed into a beautiful perennial garden with a stately urn but funds are urgently needed to continue these plantings! Please consider making a charitable contribution towards the Fremont Triangle Urn Project. Help keep this emerald gem in Lowry Hill an aesthetically pleasing and welcoming park. Tax deductible donations are needed soon, and can be made by:

- **Check** to Friends of Thomas Lowry Park with a notation for Fremont Triangle and mailed to Friends of Thomas Lowry Park, 1784 Dupont Ave S Minneapolis, MN 55403
- **Credit card** at thomaslowrypark.org and click the donate link.

Tell me more

The Fremont Triangle is a 0.02-acre patch of green space found tucked at the intersection of Mount Curve and Fremont Avenue South in Lowry Hill. It is one of 37 Triangles of land owned by Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board. Acquired by MPRB in 1896, it was originally named Mt. Curve Triangle.

For decades Fremont Triangle was unsightly and detracted from the adjacent neighborhood and Thomas Lowry Park (TLP), due to its close proximity. Through the benevolence of nearby residents, Friends of Thomas Lowry Park, and Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association (LHNA), a project commenced to enhance the space. Accordingly, generous neighbors landscaped and planted perennials in Fremont Triangle for all to enjoy.

Friends of Thomas Lowry Park lent assistance and directed contributions to the project. A stately urn that complements one in TLP was gifted by LHNA and was planted with seasonal arrangements paid for with donations from local residents for several years. Unfortunately, those funds are now depleted.

Part of the charitable purpose of Friends of Thomas Lowry Park is to make distributions to enhance the neighborhood and administer projects that qualify under its IRS Section 501(c)(3) designation. Please donate today to maintain this precious community resource!

OPINION

by Martin A. Carlson

Neighborhood Crime: Progress on the Horizon?

I'm writing this crime update on November 9, the day after the election, and that seems as good a place to start as any. Tim Walz was reelected governor by a healthy margin, and the DFL has kept its slim majority in the state House of Representatives. Just a couple hours ago, Republican Senate Majority Leader Jeremy Miller conceded that control of the state Senate will shift to the DFL by a margin of one, meaning the DFL will have control of both the executive and legislative branches for the first time in years.

What does this mean for public safety in our neighborhood? It almost certainly means that a public safety bill, in some form, will pass in the legislature in the coming session; the DFL will own it if it doesn't. Using the extremely low bar of "something is better than nothing," that's probably a good thing regardless of your political bent, since the last legislature accomplished precisely nothing in that regard.

But the specifics will matter, and as I reported last month, officer recruitment and retention is critical. In the last session, the two parties were far apart on funding for this important priority. The DFL had proposed numbers between \$6 million and \$16 million, while Republicans were advocating \$65 million for recruitment and retention. Whatever number the new legislature arrives at, I personally hope it leans more towards the \$65

million proposed by Republicans, and I hope it places a high priority on the recruitment of new officers.

With respect to an overall number earmarked for recruitment and retention, my concern is that the lower numbers – whether \$6 million or \$16 million – will be diluted into relative insignificance once those funds are allocated among Minnesota's 87 counties. As for prioritization, the problem is that we have a statewide shortage of officers. While I'm entirely in favor of creating strong financial incentives for our existing officers to remain in their jobs, we simply need more cops. The primary way to address this problem is to convince a fairly large number of promising young people to enter the profession. Although there are multiple barriers to entry for a career in law enforcement, providing strong financial inducements for young people to enter the field seems like something we could do with relative ease in a time of an historic budget surplus; it's at least one barrier removed.

In other news, in mid-October some friends of mine and I hosted an informal neighborhood gathering to discuss public safety in Kenwood and were joined by prosecutors and law enforcement officers. It was a constructive and wide-ranging discussion, and while I've mentioned many of the prevention tips we shared in prior articles, there's another point worth highlighting.

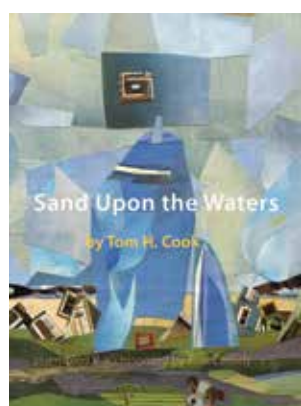
Did you know that there's a spe-

cific federal law targeting carjacking? I didn't, but there is, and it has teeth. This is important. For those of you who aren't lawyers, local violent crime is usually prosecuted exclusively by local prosecutors, not by the federal government. While the federal law applies only to adults who use violence in committing the crime (and, truly, find me a carjacking that doesn't involve violence), defendants who run afoul of the law run straight into the full weight and power of the United States government. This includes a presumption of no bail (meaning defendants are off the street immediately), stiff prison sentences (up to 15 years), and no time off for good behavior. And, in a possible first, our current United States Attorney, Andy Luger, is requiring that every prosecutor in his office take local violent crime cases in addition to the cases the office is more traditionally known for, such as drug, terrorism, racketeer influenced and corrupt organizations (RICO), and tax matters.

This creates a powerful disincentive for adults to engage in carjacking which may account for why so many offenders are juveniles. While juvenile offenders probably deserve a separate article, it's important to know there's a weighty, existing legal framework for dealing with adults.

Marty Carlson lives in Kenwood.

Need a Neat Gift Idea?



Tom Cook's new book "Sand Upon the Waters" is available at Magers & Quinn Booksellers in Uptown. Cook was a longterm contributor to the Hill & Lake Press and was featured in the September 2022 issue.

The book highlights some of his best works over the past several decades writing for the Hill & Lake Press. Cooked retired earlier this year and completed the book this summer.

Tom lives in Los Angeles, California with his wife and editor JoAnne Cook. (Photo by Publisher)



Friends.
Neighbors.
Architects.



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Robert Bly in This World and the Next

By James P. Lenfestey



Robert Bly and James ("Jim") Lenfestey (Photo Dorothy Childers)

More than three decades ago, Robert and Ruth Bly moved into a house across the street from my family on the 1800 block of Girard Avenue South. Who could believe it? His international fame as poet, activist and author of the iconic "Iron John" then riding a year atop of the New York Times bestseller list, had been established from a farmhouse on the westernmost prairies of Minnesota. So, when he turned up in the neighborhood, I was flabbergasted. In fiction such a coincidence would be ludicrous, in life it happens. But what are the odds?

I had been inspired by Bly's poems and activism against the Vietnam war since the mid 1960s. When in graduate school in 1967 at the University of Wisconsin at Madison the professor urged students to bring in works of a contemporary poet we loved. I rocketed off to the rare book vault in the University library (literally a vault) to read all the issues of Bly's fabled, deeply influential little magazine *The Fifties and The Sixties*. His poems held the familiar fragrance of mid-western corn stubble at a time when one could only imagine poets writing in Paris, New York, or San Francisco. Yet here was an authori-

tative poetic voice and vision rooted in the familiar Midwest, using our landscape to open ears, hearts, minds, and consciousness to the grand waves of global poetry, the subtleties of language and psychology, and inspired social and political activism.

So, when Robert and wife Ruth turned up across Girard Avenue, moving into the original farmhouse from which Lowry Hill was platted, I could not believe my luck. And luck it was. In the decades that followed, I was able to repay some of his gifts by hosting events for his poetry publications at Literary Witnesses at Plymouth Congregational Church, including his last public reading on April 13, 2015, accompanied by 24 poet friends, and helped the University of Minnesota acquire his extensive, invaluable archive.

At home on Girard, the Blys attended my wife's annual Winter Solstice gatherings, Robert reciting Yeats and Hafez and his own poems by heart around the backyard fire. In warmer seasons he'd walk to Sebastián Joe's, share a lunch at Namaste, and visit our porch for a gin and tonic with my wife Susan after his workday ended in his backyard studio crafting memorable poems,

GRATITUDE TO OLD TEACHERS

By Robert Bly

When we stride or stroll across a frozen lake,
We place our feet where they have never been.
We walk upon the unwalked. But we are uneasy.
Who is down there but our old teachers?

Water that once could take no human weight –
We were students then – holds up our feet,
And goes on ahead of us for a mile.
Beneath us the teachers, and around us the stillness.

anthologies, trenchant cultural critiques, and translations of twenty-two poets from ten different languages.

Robert Bly passed away at home on November 21, 2021, with Ruth and members of his family by his side. On Saturday, October 22, 2022, after a quiet family interment ceremony in Lakewood Cemetery, Ruth Bly hosted a celebration of Robert's life and work at Plymouth Congregational Church, followed by lunch and performances at International Market Square by Bly family and friends from around the world. Jane Lewisohn attended from London, an expert on Persian culture whose deceased husband Leonard worked with Robert for a decade translating thirty "untranslatable" poems of Iran's greatest poet Hafez.

Mark Rylance, the greatest male actor of our era, also attended from London. He deeply admires Robert's work with ancient stories and men's consciousness and poetry learned during Bly's London teaching sessions, and from Robert's essential poetry anthology, *The Rag and Bone Shop of the Heart*. Coleman Barks from Athens, Georgia told of Robert's gift to him of Rumi translations, and their trip together

to Iran to visit Hafez' tomb. Miguel Rivera from Los Angeles called us to attend to the ancestors, Zachary Cohen from the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra gifted us Bach on the double bass, poets read Bly poems, the family told stories, while a hundred others laughed and wept with gratitude.

I recited Robert's poem with the memorable title, "Gratitude to Old Teachers," expressing the gratitude all of us felt for Robert Bly's remarkable influence as teacher and neighbor in this world and the worlds to come.

James Lenfestey is a founder of the Hill & Lake Press and lives in Lowry Hill.




Hill & Lake Press

CIRCULATION 9,000+ HOUSEHOLDS

CIDNA Holiday mART

Hop & Shop
Small Business Saturday Edition

Saturday
November 26
11am - 2 pm

 Cedar · Isles · Dean
Neighborhood Association

**MAKE A BIG IMPACT
SHOP SMALL**

SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY



**Wildly Detailed.
Entirely Minnesconsin.**

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DOROTHY CHILDERS RETIRES AFTER 34 YEARS

34 Years and Over 1,500 Photos Record Our History as it Happened

By Harriet Horwitz / Photos by Dorothy Childers



Dorothy Childers: photographer and business manager of Hill & Lake Press 1992

At age 84, Hill & Lake Press's award-winning photojournalist Dorothy Childers concedes it may no longer be wise to climb seven foot ladders or slide down embankments to achieve the perfect angle.

For over three decades Dorothy's see-all lens has been present to record the people, places, and events of our extraordinary neighborhood. With this special retrospective edition, we say thank you for saving memories, chronicling changes, and preserving history for future Hill & Lake area citizens.

Jim Lenfestey, Hill & Lake Press (HLP) co-founder and longtime columnist, said with appreciation, "Dorothy's photos are the eye-candy that gets people into a story." And Tom Cook, recently retired Hill & Lake Press columnist of "Sand Upon the Waters" wonders "If Dorothy didn't photograph it, did it really happen?"

Putting another perspective on it, Craig Wilson, editor-in-chief of HLP, reflects, "Every month I'm made aware of the importance of building community at a time of endemic rise of increased social isolation, crime, rise of social media and loss of local media. Doro-

thy's photojournalism celebrates the normalcy of neighbors working and playing together."

In the Beginning

In 1973, Roger and Dorothy Childers and their brood of five arrived here after Roger was transferred from Newark, New Jersey, to the Minneapolis Field Office of the FBI. Because the kids were promised their own rooms, a stately six-bedroom Tudor-style home at Humboldt and Mount Curve became home base. Dorothy found herself joining five PTAs at five different schools. Years later when mom-related duties relaxed, Dorothy looked to reconnect with an old love, the camera.

"Photography had always been a hobby," Dorothy recalls. "In high school I took lots of pictures and made personal albums for friends." A class at Metropolitan Community College rekindled the flame and led her to Film in the Cities (FITC) where she studied and volunteered in the community darkroom.

In 1988, Joyce Murphy, a friend, editor, and cartoonist for HLP, invited Dorothy to cover a memorial planting of daffodils at Lake of the

Isles for Jeanette Rivera. As a teacher told the class, "You don't have to go far to find interesting subjects to photograph. Look in your own neighborhood." And for 34 years Dorothy has done just that. "This opportunity has been such a gift," she says. "This neighborhood offers so much. We have beautiful nature, amazing architecture, major institutions that bring in world-famous artists and celebrities. And I got to be right in front with my camera."

And Now What?

Dorothy describes herself as "a completionist." You see it in her attention to detail, her choice of hobbies like sewing, chair caning, and reupholstering furniture, her lists and files and methodology. Is it attributable to being a coalminer's daughter, brought up in Mount Carmel, Pennsylvania? She credits her father and mother, a seamstress, for instilling a strong work ethic. In notes for a show at the Phipps Center for the Arts in Hudson, Wisconsin, she wrote "This town has a lot to do with who I am, and I felt a need to share this with my children and grandchildren."

Also, no conversation goes

without a salute to her high school business teacher, Miss Helen Carroll, who gave her the skills and confidence at age seventeen to leave for a job with the FBI in Washington D.C., where she met and married a handsome Marine 66 years ago.

Now the task at hand is documenting all the work she's done for HLP, a guesstimate of 1,500 published photographs. All 34 years of them are waiting for inclusion in the Special Collections Department of the Hennepin County Central Library, where they will be digitized and placed on their website. It will be named "The Dorothy Childers Collection."

Thank you for your years of service and bearing witness and documenting the late 20th century and early 21st century Hill & Lake community, Dorothy. You have bestowed upon us a great treasure that will endure for generations.

Harriet Horwitz is resident of East Isles neighborhood.



Dorothy and Miss Carroll presenting town photos to librarian 2007



Liz Whitbeck at Palio Parade 2007



Lowry Hill Ice Cream Social 2006



Joan and Walter Mondale after voting 2002



Twin Cities Marathon runner with two flags 2007



Dr. Jane Goodall and Dr. Anne Pusey 2001

“If Dorothy didn’t photograph it,



Artist Leon Hushcha in his studio 1992



Boy befriends lake monster on Lake of the Isles 2009



Inaugural City of Lakes Loppet 2003



SWLRT Detour as work progresses at Cedar Lake Parkway and the Kenilworth Trail 2022



Palio parade Cedar-Isles-Dean Neighborhood Association 2010



Yoko Ono tours her exhibit at the Walker Art Center 2001



Page Foundation gives 450 educational grants 2000



Vintage cigarette ad, VFW and American flag 1998



Lakewood Cemetery Memorial Day event 2013



Tom Cook at garage sale 1993



Robert Bly reading poetry at solstice 2008

...did it *really* happen?"
- Tom Cook



Fishing at Cedar Lake 2010



Richard Lack of The Atelier Studio on Hennepin Avenue 1991



Cy DeCosse gathering signatures to save Lake of the Isles 2001



Pelicans on Cedar Lake 2021



Dorothy Childers award-winning 2022 State Fair entry titled, 'Uptown.'



Anita Tabb and her treasurer, John Gridley, planning her 2009 campaign strategy



Joyce Murphy and Tony Bouza at The Woman's Club 1993



Barbara Carlson in hot tub with Jon Scott of Dateline NBC 1993



Walker Art Center series interview with Tom Hanks 1996

From election wins, the loppet and national night out...



Dee Long, after winning an election 1994



Beth Dooley, cookbook author, creating a recipe 1995



City of Lakes Loppet 2009



Tom Cook's moving sale with items resold back to original owners 2002



Bob Hamlett, a prince of a volunteer, at Kenwood School 1992



Practicing hockey at Lake of the Isles skating party 2012



Isles Bun & Coffee at East Isles ice cream social 2017



Joan Mondale and Harriet Horwitz 1998



National Night Out on Fremont Avenue S 2014



National Night Out on Girard Avenue S 2006

...to outdoor yoga, pumpkin carving and tree climbing...



Palio judges Brian Baxter and Jean Deatrck, Editor of the Hill & Lake Press 2005



Yoga class at Cedar Lake East Beach 2021



Artist Harriet Bart with one of her sculptures 1992



Setting the boom for Lake of the Isles renovation 2001



Climbing a favorite tree, the mugo pine, at Seven Pools fountain at Thomas Lowry Park 2007



Greg Froehle, fabulous carver of art pumpkins 2017



The Pearsons representing Lowry Hill at Palio 2010



Picketing in support of teachers at Kenwood School 2022

...to death defying feats, skjoring and racial justice...



Brian Baxter celebrates retirement from Birchbark Books with owner Louise Erdrich 2006



Event at Palio celebration 2007



Hill & Lake Press celebrates its 20th Anniversary with a party 1996



A quilt for George Floyd 2020



Historian Bob Glancy conducts a walking tour of Mt. Curve Ave 2011



Ice Henge at Luminary Loppet 2014



2010 Palio Banner Award given to East Isles neighborhood



Skijoring Loppet Event 2011

...to goat mowers and face painting, Dorothy covered it all!



Kenwood School's new Assistant Principal, Terry Factor 2001



Musicians at teachers' picket parade at Kenwood School 2022



Goats eating buckthorn at Cedar Lake East Beach 2017



Artist Charles Lyon captures Lake of the Isles on canvas 2001



Jean Deatrick and Eldon Feist wedding 2018



Face painting at Cedar-Isles-Dean Neighborhood Association's Fall Festival 2008



Palo Judges 2005



Stilt-walkers at the Thrill Kenwood Halloween Event 2017



Dancing to Michael Jackson's "Thriller" at the Kenwood Community Center 2015



A view of Lake of the Isles from the Hoch-Addicks residence 2015



Zoran and Brass Messengers art opening at Bockley Gallery 2011



Poet Maya Angelou at Basilica 1995)



Protest of sculpture, 'Scaffold,' at Walker Art Center's sculpture garden 2017



Luminary Loppet on an island on Lake of the Isles 2012



Ice skating at the Spoonbridge and Cherry 2015



Palio judges 1992



Friends of Thomas Lowry Park board members 2021



Louise Erdrich book signing at Plymouth Congregational Church 2020

Thank You

DOROTHY CHILDERS!

“Dorothy, thank you for capturing our stories and inspiring our lives over the past 34 years.

We could always rely on you to reflect the beauty of our community back to us in these storied pages!”

– Jean Deatrick on behalf of the Hill & Lake Press



PRESENTING ... 100 2ND STREET SE #503

Elegant, contemporary 5th floor 3BR/2BA unit at Winslow House. More than 2100 sqft all on one level! Large master suite ensuite bath with walk-in shower. Large 18x6 private patio overlooks the Mississippi River and skyline. Building amenities include shared terrace with green space and heated pool, pet-friendly HOA and a vibrant, walkable neighborhood with restaurants, shops, near parks and trails. Contact us for more information and your private showing. \$600,000



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COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITY AND CUSTOMER SERVICE

We take a moment with this issue to salute outgoing Hill & Lake Press photographer **Dorothy Childers**, who has done a great job of capturing the life and activity of our lakes area neighborhoods since the paper's inception. Dorothy, thank you for all your contributions over the years!

James Sewell Ballet Performance at Cedar Lake

Photos by Tim Sheridan



James Sewell Ballet performance on the eastern shore of Cedar Lake

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Dear Neighbor

A monthly column by Dorothy Richmond



Let's talk about truth and lies. We'll start with lies. I've been thinking about this a lot since ghoulish laureate Alex Jones went on trial for his claim that the murderous rampage at Sandy Hook Elementary never took place. On December 14, 2012, 20 children and six staff members were killed by a shooter who began the day killing his mother with one of the guns she'd bought for him. He ended the day killing himself.

Sandy Hook families took Jones to court after nearly a decade of continued harassment and torture by Jones's radio listeners and were awarded over \$1.4 billion for his blasphemous rants about the rampage. Along with Jones's claim that the killings never took place, he maintained the whole thing was staged, and those grieving, sobbing, crippled-with-sadness parents and family members were "crisis actors."

Congresswoman Marjorie Taylor Greene swooped in to defend Jones, "... all he did was speak words." She went on, "he was not the one who pulled the trigger." Of course, she invoked the First Amendment, the right to free speech.

This from the woman who filed a Capitol Police Report for a joke Jimmy Kimmel made about her.

Greene's logic—they're just words—is like saying that just because you legally own a gun (Second Amendment, the right to bear arms), you can open fire at the local Costco. You can't. And just because you own a mouth that is capable of uttering words doesn't mean you can say anything whenever and wherever you want. Like guns that should be kept in a locked safe, some thoughts should stay securely within the confines of one's mind.

Still, Greene is right on a couple of levels. He didn't pull a trigger, as if killing a person's body is the only real crime, and he just spoke words. But his words were not remotely attached to reality, making them lies. And lies, like guns, kill, just in a different manner. Lies kill respect. Lies kill friendships. Lies kill marriages. And when they're big and bad enough, lies kill souls.

Alex Jones told, capitalized on, and made millions on his lies. We tell our children from the get-go to not lie. Lies are selfish. Lies confuse and mess things up. Lies lead people down the wrong path like a GPS gone haywire.

My father often said, "Your word is the one thing you give and keep at the same time in equal measure."

When I was in high school my dad loaned a friend a large sum of money. Frank came over one Sunday night to retrieve the check and agree on repayment terms. I happened to be within earshot and overheard a conversation that seared through me. Frank thanked my dad and invited him to meet at the bank the next morning—they could draw up papers and have them notarized. My dad declined Frank's offer, saying "If your word's no good, your signature's no good. Besides, I've got cows to milk." They shook hands and that was that. Frank paid my dad back in full, ahead of time.

Frank and my dad were friends until their deaths. Imagine how things would have played out were truth and honor not their code.

Words have consequences. Choose yours carefully.

— Dorothy

Dorothy Richmond is an experienced Spanish instructor and the author of several Spanish textbooks. She is a longtime resident of Cedar-Isles-Dean.

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LHNA

LOWRY HILL NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

LHNA Gives Thanks on Nov. 24th

Every year, the Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association delivers delicious pies to our police officers and firefighters on behalf of our residents. While we gather with family and friends, these dedicated service people continue to keep our neighborhood safe. Thank you and Happy Thanksgiving!

Thank you for your continued donations!

Your support is important to us and we appreciate anything you're able to give! We are able to continue doing the fun things we do because of your help. Please consider making a charitable donation to LHNA on our website, or send a check to:

LHNA, PO Box 3978, Minneapolis, MN 55403

OR you can use our QR code by opening your phone's camera app and pointing it at the image:

Connect with us on social media!

LHNA is on Instagram @lowryhill_mpls.
Or search for us on Facebook.

LHNA Board Meeting Tues. Dec. 6th at 7pm via Zoom.

All residents are welcome to attend the meeting. Agenda and Zoom info will be posted on the LHNA website.

Scan here to donate!



safety tips to KEEP YOUR HOME SAFE

- **Keep exterior lights on!** On front porches, back porches, side doors, and near your garage. Motion detector lights are also very effective.
- **Keep exterior doors and windows locked.** Use quality locks, including the garage doors. Keep garage doors closed unless you are in or near the garage, even during the day.
- **Don't leave a garage door opener in a car** parked outside on the street, parking pad, or alleyway.
- **Don't leave wallets, purses, computers, or other valuables in a car, even if the car is in the garage.**
- **Don't leave valuables, like bicycles, unsecured on porches, patios, or in the yard.** And, if you have very valuable bicycles, even if stored in the garage, keep them locked.

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PHOTO FEATURE

Photos by Tim Sheridan

Autumn Brilliance

