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A missing time capsule, Warner mansion, Leonard's Flowers: please help us out!

By Michael Wilson

Time capsules are intriguing. They're compelling. They represent real, flesh-and-blood people, now long dead, talking and deciding what objects they want future generations -- us -- to remember them by. But what do we make of a time capsule that's disappeared?

It's been a long wait -- 65 years -- to find out what Ministers Life and Casualty Union officials placed in the time capsule inside the cornerstone of their new, modern headquarters building at 3100 West Lake Street on November 22, 1953.

The weather was unseasonably warm, 80 degrees by noon, when 87-year-old Willis G. Calderwood, for decades a widely known speaker and writer on temperance, "placed the box of historical articles into the cornerstone of the new building," as the Minneapolis Star put it.

Mell W. Hobart, MLCU president since 1920, looked on. In his remarks he traced the organization's half-century of progress since its founding in 1900 by his father, Walter P. Hobart. By 1953 MLCU had more than 30,000 ministers in its membership, making it the largest organi-

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The Hidden Life of SWLRT: In the Labyrinth

By Mary Pattock

Considerable hoopla surrounded the December groundbreaking of SWLRT — an event described in a Met Council news release as “joyous.” So it's understandable that some people mistakenly concluded the project has full funding and is a done deal.

In reality, the groundbreaking simply marked the arrival at the Met Council of a “Letter of No Prejudice” (LONP) from the Federal Transportation Administration.

An LONP is not full funding. It is not a check, or even the promise of a check. It is a letter, perhaps one in a series, that says certain SWLRT expenses can be reimbursed by FTA grant monies — but only if the project receives full funding sometime in the future.

It is true that to date all projects receiving LONPs eventually received full funding. It is also true that in at least one case — that of Albuquerque, N. Mex. — federal funding was delayed so long that planners almost gave up on ever receiving it.

Also: There is a first time for everything.

Met Council happy-talk notwithstanding, SWLRT is mired in issues, any one of which could derail full federal funding.

The Lawsuit

The Lakes and Parks Alliance lawsuit is still pending at the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals. If LPA prevails, the Met Council will have to “go back to go”: re-scope the project and properly evaluate alternative SWLRT routes to determine which would be the least damaging to the environment, as required by the National Environmental Protection Act.

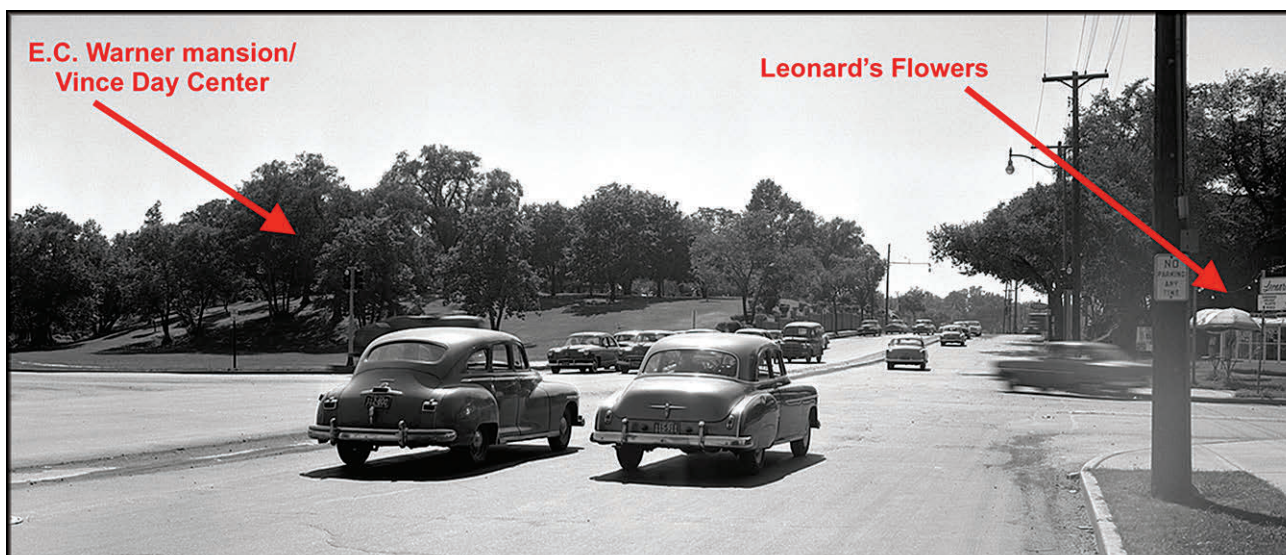
The Railroad

Met Council has so far been unable to reach an agreement with BNSF Railway. We did read some time

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Above: Dave Hobart, great-grandson of Ministers Life and Casualty Union founder Walter P. Hobart, in June 2018. His grandfather Mell W. Hobart, MLCU president, helped lay the cornerstone and time capsule in 1953. Below, Dale Schafer, Adolphson & Peterson's senior superintendent, was the first to see the empty space (below, left) where the time capsule should have been resting. (Photos: Michael Wilson.)



Motorists and walkers in this 1953 photo (facing west at the Lake Street-Dean Parkway intersection) could see the palatial Warner mansion (hidden amongst the trees), by then the Vince Day Center for emotionally disturbed children, and buy a dozen roses at Leonard's Flowers, both now long-forgotten. Please help! Send your recollections to <hillandlakepress@gmail.com>. (Photo: MN Historical Society, Norton & Peel Collection.)



Thank you to the Sewell Foundation for their generous gift to Hill and Lake Press.

Isles Bun & Coffee has a new photography exhibit going up in a few weeks.

Barns in Black & White
by Gayle Fleming, a local photographer

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1424 West 28th Street, Minneapolis
hours 6:30 to 6:00 daily

LUNCH WITH LISA
January 30 2019

Join Council Member Lisa Goodman for lunch and conversation.

This month we welcome a Developer Panel comprised of all local developers who are currently working on projects in our ward. They will discuss their respective developments and answer any housing questions you may have.

Lee Blons from Beacon Interfaith Housing

Bob Lux from Alatus

Tom Nordyke from W+Noordijk

Nick Walton from Reuter Walton

St Thomas University—Minneapolis Terrance Murphy Hall 252

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Discussion starts promptly at noon

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HAPPENINGS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

- Jan. 19 Women's March in St. Paul
- Jan. 26, 10 - noon, Town hall meeting Mt. Olivet
- January 20 1-3 pm Ice Skating party LOI
- January 30 noon Lunch with Lisa
- Through March 15, photography exhibit at Isles Bun & Coffee
- Neighborhood monthly meetings
- CIDNA: 2nd Wednesday 6pm Jones-Harrison
- EIRA: 2nd Tuesday 7pm Grace Community Church
- KIAA: 1st Monday 7pm Kenwood Rec Center
- LHNA: January 8, 7pm Kenwood Rec Center

Art Among the Books



Joyce Murphy with some of her images.

Photo by Dorothy Childers

Who would have guessed when entering the Hennepin County Walker Library, located on Hennepin and Lagoon Avenues in Uptown, that they would also be walking into an art gallery as well, but there it is right here and nearby.

Making a work of art comes in two forms the first being the creation and joy of what one has made. Many times an artist has the pleasure of creating the work and then looking at what he or she has created. There is also a second pleasure. An artist's work likes to be displayed and admired by others rather than leaned against a closet wall.

This month of January, my drawings are being displayed at the Hennepin County Walker Library.

This library is a friendly place where artists are made to feel welcome. I would advise that other local artists contact this library and learn what space may be available for them to place their work. A phone call to the friendly Walker Library staff at 612-543-8400 will make it all happen so go for it.

By Joyce Murphy with assistance from Aaron Patz.

Senator Scott Dibble and Representative Frank Hornstein invite their constituents to attend a town hall meeting on Saturday, January 26, from 10-12pm at Mount Olivet Church, 5025 Knox Avenue South, Minneapolis, to preview the new legislative session and meet their elected officials.

ALL WE NEED IS SNOW!

Early preparations are taking place for the Luminary Loppet on Lake of the Isles and the ice columns are in place for the evening of February 2nd. The magical event begins at 6 p.m. and registration is open. For more information about this Loppet event and others, go to

Festival Schedule - City of Lakes Loppet Ski Festival.

MacPhail Center for Music is now open for Fall Enrollment for all ages (six weeks to 100+ years) at all of our locations in the Twin Cities (Minneapolis, White Bear Lake, Apple Valley and Chanhassen). We also offer online classes with 35 instruments plus Voice being taught by 240 teachers - there's something for everyone!



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We Might Not Have Snow, But We've Got Our Skates!

By Carly Ettinger



I'm a Hill & Lake Press News Hound!

Be a Hill & Lake Press news hound!

Cedar-Isles-Dean resident Jerry Van Amerongen is a nationally syndicated, award-winning (twice!) cartoonist who got his start -- believe it or not -- on the pages of Hill & Lake Press. In fact, by the time of HLP's 40th anniversary in June 2016, some 1500 adults, teenagers, and kids - by actual count -- had contributed to from one to 300 of the 427 issues of HLP published up to that point.

Our four Hill and Lake neighborhoods continue to team with goings-on and issues that are worthy of coverage in our neighborhood newspaper. Reservation deadline for the February issue is the 11th. Email Jean Deatrack at <hillandlakepress@gmail.com> and let her know what you'll be writing about. Don't wait for others to do it -- become a Hill & Lake Press news hound yourself!

(Cartoon: Jerry Van Amerongen.
Story: Michael Wilson.)

While the weather is mild this year, it won't stop us from celebrating wintertime. The annual Ice Skating Party is set to take place this Sunday, Jan. 20 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lake of the Isles Skating Rink and Warming House, located on the East end of the lake (2500 E Lake of the Isles Parkway). Hosted by neighborhood associations CIDNA, EIRA, KNO, LHNA along with Isles Bun & Coffee, this event has been a staple in the community calendar for over a decade.

Amy Sanborn, EIRA Board member and Treasurer, has helped organize the event for years. Sanborn shared her excitement for the upcoming event, "Our ice skating party brings neighbors around the lake together, outside in January. This type of winter tradition is what makes Minnesota special. I look forward to seeing neighbors new and old at the rink on Sunday. Let's hope

for cold weather!" According to predictions, Sanborn will get her wish granted, as temperatures are set to be in the single digits this weekend. So dress warm and dig up skates from your closet -- or borrow a free pair on site.

The event will offer freestyle skating as well as pick-up hockey. And for all of you non-skaters, don't let that the event title stop you. Free hot cocoa, coffee, cookies and puppy-dog tails from Isles Bun and Coffee will be available. There will also be a warm fireplace to huddle around. Not to mention, free entertainment for the bystanders (who doesn't get a chuckle out of watching skaters slip and slide?). This event is a lovely way to spend a Sunday afternoon with a few hundred fellow neighbors, family and friends. We hope you can join the skating, socializing and celebrating.

Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board selects officers, committees and representatives for 2019

The Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) held its annual meeting Wednesday, Jan. 2, 2018 to elect officers for 2019. Commissioners re-elected Brad Bourn as President and AK Hassan as Vice President.

President Bourn began serving on the Board in 2010 and was re-elected to his third term as District 6 Commissioner in 2017. Vice President Hassan was elected to his first term as District 3 Commissioner in 2017 and is the first Somali-born MPRB Commissioner.

The Board elected Jennifer Ringold to serve as Secretary to the Board and law firm Rice, Michels & Walther as General Counsel.

President Bourn appointed the following Commissioners to serve on Standing Committees of the Board (one-year terms):

- Administration and Finance Committee – Chair LaTrisha Vetaw, Vice Chair Jono Cowgill, Londel

French, AK Hassan, Kale Severson

- Recreation Committee – Chair Londel French, Vice Chair Kale Severson, AK Hassan, Steffanie Musich, Meg Forney

- Planning Committee – Chair Meg Forney, Vice Chair Jono Cowgill, Chris Meyer, Kale Severson, LaTrisha Vetaw

- Operations and Environment Committee – Chair Steffanie Musich, Vice Chair Londel French, Jono Cowgill, Chris Meyer, Kale Severson,

- Legislation and Intergovernmental Committee – Chair Chris Meyer, Vice Chair LaTrisha Vetaw, Londel French, AK Hassan, Kale Severson

- Standards and Conduct Committee – Chair AK Hassan, Vice Chair Londel French, Jono Cowgill, Chris Meyer, Kale Severson

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Don't Miss The Annual Ice Skating Party

Sunday, January 20, 2019

1:00-3:00 p.m.

Lake of the Isles Ice Rink & Warming Hut

Enjoy Skating* & Socializing with your Neighbors & Family.

Get Warm by the Fire.

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A missing time capsule,

zation of clergymen in the world, the Star reported.

Also participating was the esteemed Dr. Howard Conn, senior minister at Plymouth Congregational Church since 1944, who would continue his ministry well past his retirement in 1976, up until his death in 2000 when he was living at The Kenwood in Lowry Hill.

Restrictive covenant in 1994.

The cornerstone-laying foursome included the Rev. (later Msgr.) Thomas Shanahan, a relatively youthful 49-year-old Minneapolis native who was librarian at St. Paul Seminary from 1931 until his death in 1968 during a skiing trip in Aspen.

MLCU employees, clergy members, and agents from its 110 affiliated agencies walked the handsome 1953 cornerstone until the company, by then called Ministers Life, merged with Minnesota Mutual Life in mid-1993. Ministers, with 75 employees and \$250 million in assets, was dwarfed by Minnesota Mutual, and all operations were moved to the latter's headquarters in downtown St. Paul.

The Ministers Life building stood empty until Stuart Ackerberg bought the 50,000-square-foot, four-acre property in November 1994. Minnesota Mutual insisted on a Restrictive Covenant "in connection with the existence of a time capsule contained within the presently existing building." The document stated that "in the event the presently existing building ... is ever demolished, the person(s) who then holds title to the Property will use its best efforts to ensure that the time capsule is not damaged and shall promptly return it" to Minnesota Mutual.

Ackerberg put money into updating and improving the 1953 building, renaming it Lake Pointe Corporate Center, and, as is his practice, took good care of his tenants and the grounds. Cedar-Isles-Dean residents and the tens of thousands of people who drive past every day came to love the whimsical mobile sculpture Hanging Fish and the giant green Adirondack chairs, which now sit across the street next to Ackerberg's Lake Calhoun Center.

Cornerstone removed - no time capsule!

In August 2015 Brickstone Partners, based in Denver, bought the 3100 West Lake property, intending to replace the 1953 building with a mid-rise luxury apartment building. Following a sometimes contentious review process with the CIDNA Land Use & Development Committee, Brickstone received city approval for its Lakehaus Apartments, secured financing, and fenced off the site last

November.

Meanwhile, discussions ensued between representatives from Brickstone and Securian (formerly Minnesota Mutual) and an interested Cedar-Isles-Dean party over the handling of the time capsule. Ted Hathaway, senior librarian at Hennepin County Library's Special Collections department, offered to archive the contents but cautioned not to expect the Rosetta Stone or the Hobart family jewels. Newspaper clippings, items about MLCU, and a few photos were more likely.

In late December workers removed the cornerstone and sent word to Dale Schafer, senior superintendent for general contractor Adolphson & Peterson: the cornerstone was empty. There was no time capsule.

Schafer was stunned. "I remember thinking, darn!" Schafer says. "I was really counting on seeing something." The cornerstone split down the middle during removal, but the rectangular niche carved into the block to hold the "box of historical articles" faintly visible in Calderwood's hands in the 1953 Minneapolis Star photo was intact. No time capsule.

The wall into which the cornerstone was set is thick concrete. Drilling through the wall from inside to purloin the time capsule? Stealthily removing the cornerstone in the dead of night, then reinserting it after making off with the box? Not too likely.

"It's odd. It's really a shame," says Ackerberg. Even is there's nothing inside of intrinsic monetary value, "time capsules are a big deal," he says. "They let us see what was important enough to people from a different era that they wanted us to be able to see it today."

Further questions could, and probably should, be asked. Meanwhile, do you have any clues, any words of advice? Email us at <hillandlakepress@gmail.com>.

The truly "lost" E.C. Warner mansion.

And while you're at it, please help us uncover more information about two buildings that once graced the southwest and northwest corners of the Lake Street, Dean Parkway, and West Calhoun Blvd. intersection: the Ellsworth C. Warner mansion, which became the Vince Day Center; and Leonard's Flowers.

The Warner mansion is one of the most "lost" of the Twin Cities' "lost mansions." Even Larry Millet has no information. As I wrote in the March 2017 Hill & Lake

Press, linseed-oil baron Ellsworth C. Warner built his mansion for the then-staggering sum of \$175,000. Warner's Midland Linseed Products Company would merge in 1923 with George Archer's and John Daniel's linseed company to form today's ADM, number 48 on the 2018 Fortune 500 list. We're talking serious money here.

Warner started wintering in Palm Beach and in 1939 built a permanent home, Windsong, which still stands, one mile from Mar-a-Lago, much lovelier and more graceful than his castle-like mansion on West Calhoun Blvd.

Warner died in January 1942. His home was purchased by Hennepin County in 1945 for \$50,000 and converted into a children's home for "dependent or neglected children" (some accounts say "emotionally disturbed"). Named for a recently deceased district judge, the Vince A. Day Center opened in July 1945 with 40 children.

Leonard's Flowers - roses a buck a dozen.

The high costs of maintaining a half-century-old mansion for 22 youngsters led the County Board to close it on September 1, 1953. After a stormy public debate over what to do with the property, the board voted in favor of demolition, which took place in November 1953, three months after the photo on page 1 was taken. (Also demolished was the Charles Purdy house, which in 1952 had been moved across Lake Street to the Warner/Vince Day site to make room for the Ministers Life building -- but that's another story.)

Surprisingly, only one photo of the Warner mansion is known to exist. Some folks remember it. Harriet Horwitz recalls driving past it in her parents' car. Do you have any recollections? Please let us know.

Recollections about Leonard's Flowers are an easier ask. A Minneapolis Morning Tribune reporter described it thus in July 1961: "You cruise along Dean Blvd. past giant trees shading the street, past magnificent apartment buildings and lush landscaped lawns. As you approach Lake St., Lake Calhoun glistens dead ahead, the Calhoun Beach Club is at your left, across the street is a glistening insurance building [on the Warner/Vince Day site], and to your right is a flower shop made out of old storm windows and lumber covered with peeling paint.

"Inside sits Leonard Bouchard, 47, bushy-browed and alert to serve anyone who wants to buy a dozen roses for a buck."

What a character! What a quirky, eccentric, lovely addition to the Cedar-Isles-Dean retail scene! Please send your stories about Leonard Bouchard and his offbeat flower shop to <hillandlakepress@gmail.com>.

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ago that an agreement was reached — but there is still no signed document, without which there is no FTA funding. Millions of dollars and the railroad's long-range future are said to be at issue.

The Tunnel

For three years the Met Council has absurdly persisted in claiming that digging and pile-driving for the SWLRT tunnel a mere 18 inches from the foundation of the Calhoun Isles Condominium high-rise would not damage the building.

In January, 2018, the condo association (CICA), skeptical of the council's claim, brought its concern to the Joint Legislative Commission on Metropolitan Government. Over Met Council objections, legislators, led by our own Sen. Scott Dibble and Rep. Frank Hornstein, asked the agency to conduct a new engineering study of the project. The council complied, and completed the study in the spring.

According to CICA's consultant, Itasca Consulting, the study shows that construction vibrations would cause "serious damage" to the building — similar to that of an earthquake. The building would be uninhabitable. Since the vibrations would exceed FTA standards, construction would have to stop, mid-project.

The Met Council is now trying to debunk Itasca's findings. Itasca, which has built at least three major projects for the Met Council (including the MSP airport tunnel), and which presumably would welcome future Met Council business, is standing by its assessment.

CICA is asking the FTA to incorporate the Itasca findings into an amended Record of Decision. (The ROD is the key environmental document on which the decision to build the project is based.) Such an amend-

ment would trigger a new environmental impact statement (EIS), opening the door to reevaluating the project based on the new data.

But SWLRT construction isn't the only thing worrying CICA folks — so does its operation. Residents believe that two SWLRT trains — one going each direction past their building at the same time — could exceed FTA noise and vibration limits. Add a TC&W freight train passing at the same time, and the vibration rate could rise even higher.

The problem could be solved by allowing only one SWLRT train at a time to pass the building, but since there would be more than 220 trains per day, that solution would probably not be feasible. CICA is planning to ask the legislature to fund Itasca Consulting to study the effect of operations on the condos.

The Legislature

Meanwhile, Sen. Dibble and Rep. Hornstein have promised to oppose FTA funding if SWLRT construction means losing the Calhoun Isles Condominiums (or the Cedar Shores Condos on the other side of the TC&W railroad tracks).

They will also have an opportunity to persuade the legislature to require the Met Council to conduct the operations study CICA is requesting.

Hornstein is the new chair of the House transportation committee; Dibble is ranking minority member in the Senate transportation committee. Republicans are virtually uniformly opposed to SWLRT, and already have written two letters to the FTA opposing funding.

It's complicated

Given all these moving parts, what happens now is anyone's guess. Will an amended ROD force the Met Council, preconstruction, back to the drawing boards?

Or if the FTA doesn't amend the ROD, and construction proceeds and then stops after causing unacceptable damage, will the Met Council be forced to buy out 142 condo owners?

That would cost Hennepin County taxpayers another \$63 million. Would the newly constituted Hennepin County Board acquiesce to this new \$2.069 price tag? (SWLRT was originally sold to decision-makers at around \$950 million.)

With Dibble and Hornstein following through on their pledge to oppose FTA funding if it destroys condo housing, the FTA would, for the first time, be hearing objections from both sides of the political aisle. How would the agency — which has already put SWLRT on a "do not fund" list — respond to bipartisan legislative opposition?

Would a ROD based on faulty engineering data about the condo — which the Met Council has stubbornly defended for years — make the Appeals Court skeptical about the integrity of the council's environmental efforts, at issue in the lawsuit?

Those happy shovel-wielders at the groundbreaking may be loath to admit it, but they face a labyrinth of problems. Their joy may have been premature.



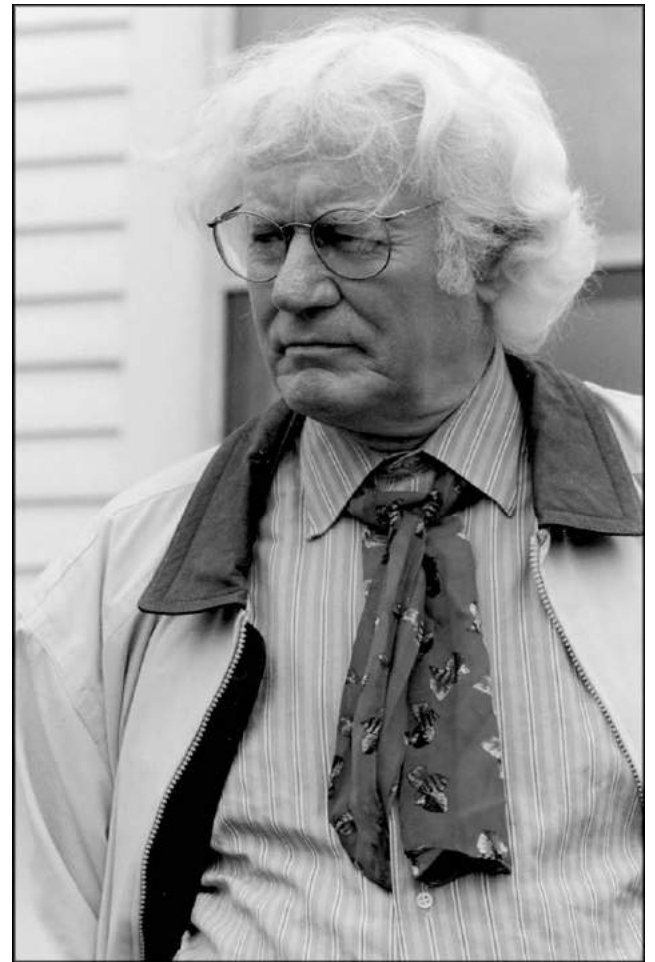
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CELEBRATE ROBERT BLY'S "COLLECTED POEMS" FEB 11, 7PM. AT PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

A celebration of the publication of Robert Bly's *Collected Poems* will be held Monday, Feb. 11, 7pm, at Plymouth Congregational Church, 1900 Nicollet Ave. (at Franklin), co-sponsored by Literary Witnesses and RainTaxi Review of Books. Bly's biographer, Dr. Mark Gustafson, will provide a summary of Bly's achievements, followed by readers performing Bly poems, including his children, several grandchildren, friends old and new, and representatives of the Minnesota literary ecosystem Bly inspired and helped build over the past 60 years. A special guest is William Duffy, co-founder with Bly of the magazine *The Fifties*. Music will be provided by Zachary Cohen, principal bassist of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. A broadside of the iconic Bly poem "Keeping Our Small Boat Afloat," by Gaylord Schanilec, will commemorate the event and be for sale at the reception following the program, along with Bly's books, by Birchbark Books. The event is free and the public is encouraged to attend the celebration of the founder of Minnesota's literary feast.

Our neighbor Robert Bly turned ninety-two in December, the same month his "Collected Poems" was released by WW Norton to a rapturous review in the New York Times. The nation's literary world will not see his like again.

When Bly moved back to the family farm in Madison, Minnesota, after the Navy, Harvard, New York, the Iowa Writers' Workshop, and a Fulbright to Norway, his ear for the sound of Midwestern landscapes changed the ear of American poetry. His fascination with Jungian psychology and ancient, pre-Christian stories changed poetry's subject matter, returning grief and spiritual longing to the center, a deep swerve away from the academic and arcane. His activism against the illegal War in Vietnam changed the stance of American poets from passive observation to active intervention, protesting a "wrong turn" in American poetry as well as politics. His translations of poets from around the world broadened the mind and landscape of American poetry ever since. Bly's tren-



Robert Bly

chant criticism and path-breaking introductions to poems, poets and poetry in essays and anthologies remain as essential today as the day he wrote them beginning in 1958 with his publication *The Fifties*, then *The Sixties* and *The Seventies*. That magazine, edited from the kitchen table of his family farmhouse in Minnesota's western prairie, influenced the world.

But the core of Bly's achievement remains his poetry, from the quiet, Chinese-inflected *Silence in the Snowy Fields*, first published in 1962 and still in print, through his remarkable adaptations of the Persian *ghazal* of his latest collections. Which is why publication of Bly's *Collected Poems* is the major literary event it is.

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Last Night at the Swedish Institute



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Tim Franzuk, Ruth Bly, and Jim Lenfestey, at the Poets event at the Swedish Institute.



Photo by Dorothy Childers

HLP neighbors Jim Lenfestey and Ruth Bly, along with musician Tim Frantzich and the cast of authors and musicians pictured, presented a remarkable evening of poetry, song, stories and activism at the American Swedish Institute January 16. An audience of over 400 donated more than \$1000 each to the eight environmental organizations present who, as emcee Lenfestey said, are the "foot soldiers in the war to protect the earth."



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE | WOMEN'S MARCH MN AND THE UNSTOPPABLE WOMEN'S WAVE

This is the year we declare that we are unstoppable in our fight for equality, equity, and justice for all Minnesota women, gender non-identifying folks, and allies!

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR JAN. 19

1. 10:00 AM – 10:30 AM Pre-March Rally at Western Sculpture Garden, 387 Marion Street, St. Paul
2. 10:30 AM – 11:30 AM, March moves south on Marion St/Kellogg Blvd and north on John Ireland Blvd
3. Noon – 1:00 PM, Rally at Minnesota State Capitol, 75 Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd

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- celebrate the success in getting women elected to office at all levels of government,
- help launch Minnesota towards a future that

will work for all of us: especially women and gender non-identifying folks, and

- support people and the power building that Women's March Minnesota works toward every day.

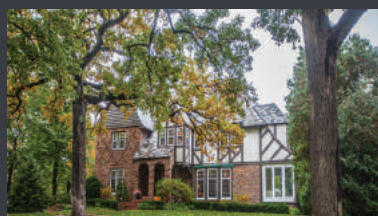
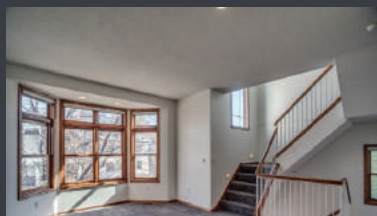
Together we are charting a new course into what 2019 - and beyond - looks like. Our Women's March Minnesota community and the 2019 Women's March in Minnesota is a space dedicated to inclusion and safety. Celebration of all women and gender non-identifying

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Sand Upon the Waters

By Tom H. Cook

Old age is always ten years older than I am

Bernard Baruch

Memory is the first casualty of middle age, if I remember correctly.

Candice Bergen

Middle age is when your classmates are so grey and wrinkled and bald they don't recognize you.

Bennett Cerf

If I were deeper and more philosophically inclined I would claim to be on a late in life quest to discover my place and purpose in the world. As it is I am merely attempting to guess the age of strangers. Not as a sideshow carny as my SAT scores and high school guidance counselor predicted, but as a measure of how I am doing compared to a very small, skewed sample of men my approximate age.

I do most of my research at my local medical clinic. They have an odd filing system. Upon entry each patient is asked quite loudly their date of birth. After registering, I step aside but linger, ostensibly filling out

a release form while the next patients check in. The document merely requires me to initial and sign in one place, but I pore over it like it is the Magna Carta. The receptionists must think either I have dementia, or I am a lawyer. In truth I am gathering data, trying to feel better about myself. The guy behind me (67 and looks it), the next (74, but I would have guessed 80), and the last one (hale and spry at 88 and looks better than I ever did). I curse the curve wrecker, knowing it would have been better to quit while I was ahead. Reading the obituaries is an exercise in opportunity lost. "...dropped out of Andover prep at 15 to join the Air Force, was so short in the cockpit he sat on phone books... bomber pilot flew 42 missions in WWII, graduated Yale law school at 20, built homes in New Guinea, founded NCR, forced to withdraw from Wimbledon with back spasms despite leading Bill Tilden 3 games to 1... world hackie sack champion 1958-1964, three wives (all divorces amicable), 9 children, 21 grandchildren. Survived by longtime companion, fashion model..."

I need to remind myself newspaper obituaries are not about a cross section of the population. Still, the legacy that some leave us is daunting. Just outliving them is small consolation. I had a friend out of college with a sardonic and self deprecating wit. We were dis-

cussing the success of some of our peers when he sat back smugly and stated, "Look at me, I'm 32 and already a bread truck driver."

Obits notwithstanding, newspapers almost always print the age of the person in their stories. I enjoy reading the headlines and trying to guess the subject's age:

"Grab and Go Bandit Caught!" I figure 23-25 tops. Robbing convenience stores is a young man's game. After that the late hours, quick acceleration, leaping over counters and running down dark alleys gets rough on the knees.

"New Chamber of Commerce Head Chosen" I go 48-52. You have some savvy, probably teenagers at home to escape. There are still clubs to join; networking opportunities abound. Helps with those college costs. A bit of grey hair for credibility, but too young to require afternoon naps.

"Beloved scout leader convicted of misappropriating \$42,000" I'll take the over on 60. Small time embezzlement is open to men and women. It takes considerable patience, accounting skills, and a belief that you have been run over by the wheel of fortune. You need to build trust and be the last person anyone would suspect. You may start skimming as a milk monitor (no pun) in 4th grade, but under the cover of blandness you may not really get your chance before you are "Granny" the harmless spinster that wears the same cardigan every day. Or gentle "Pops" who kept the treasury in a shoebox stuffed with receipts only he could decipher. Good old "Pops" is in Quito, Ecuador.

Tom H. Cook is old enough to read and remember newspapers. He hopes the Hill and Lake Press continues to find its way to your doorstep for years to come. In a bow to the no longer new age his columns are available for viewing at sanduponthewaters.net.

He recommends you seek out the documentary *Obit. Life on Deadline* on Amazon Prime.

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Kenwood Neighborhood Organization

By Amy Noble

January 2019 Neighborhood Organization (KNO) Meeting Minutes

KNO Board met January 7, 2019, at the Kenwood Recreation Center. Chair Shawn Smith called the meeting to order at 7:02 PM.

Directors present: Chair Shawn Smith, Vice-Chair Jeanette Colby, Secretary Amy Noble, Treasurer Matt Spies, Angie Erdrich, Evelyn Turner, Jeremy Nichols, Kyle Leier, Mark Brown, and Will Stensrud; Absent: Carl Goldstein and Jack Levi. Also present: Lisa Goodman (CM).

The agenda was approved by unanimous vote.

City Council Update – CM Lisa Goodman

Lunch with Lisa will be held on January 30th, 12:00 – 1:00 PM, at the University of St. Thomas, lunch is offered for \$10. A variety of development planners will be discussing their current and future projects. The hearing for the request to build a garage at 2512 W 21st St has been continued and is pending.

Please do not place Christmas lights into recycling. The city will pick up Christmas trees, please place by your regular garbage receptacles.

The Community Connections Conference will be held on February 2nd. This conference is meant to build connections and foster collaboration between community, neighborhoods, and government.

Name Change Update - Shawn Smith

Consistent with the Articles of Incorporation, the neighborhood organization change of name from KIAA to KNO has been completed. In addition, the IRS has been notified of the change and to re-affirm tax exempt sta-

tus.

Treasury Report – Matt Spies

Treasurer provided an updated report on budget to include expenses and income. More detailed information is available upon request.

Updates to By-laws – Shawn Smith

According to *Neighborhood Organizations and Bylaws*, "a written action by the board taken without a meeting must be signed by all directors (section 317A.239)". There was discussion to change KNO's bylaws to reduce this mandate. The board decided to gather more information prior to a vote on an amendment. This will be discussed further at the next meeting.

A motion passed to approve filing with the Minnesota Attorney General for tax exempt status.

Sponsorship Requests – Shawn Smith

Kenwood Community School requested support for their annual auction and school projects. Two levels of support were requested, \$1000 towards a school amphitheater or \$750 towards the DNR school forest initiative. A motion was passed to approve a donation of \$750.

Rock Kenwood 2019 requested \$250 to support a community focused, family fun, rock themed concert. A motion was passed, with one in opposition, to approve a donation of \$250.

Other Business

KNO board in unanimous agreement to not participate and sponsor a table at the Community Connections Conference on February 2nd

A motion passed to renew the contract with Amanda Vallone

Parks 2020: four upcoming public meetings are scheduled for the end of Jan through Feb; a representative will be attending the KNO February 4th meeting to discuss possible changes to the Kenwood Park

The meeting was adjourned by Chair Shawn Smith at 8:45 PM.

Action Between Meetings - All

KIAA Board Priorities 2017-2019 (standing topic and reminder)

- Address Southwest Light Rail Issues
- Protect our Lakes/Parks/Environment
- East Cedar Lake Beach Safety
- Support Kenwood Rec Center, School, and Neighborhood Events
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East Cedar Lake Beach Safety

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Updates: Please visit our website at kenwoodminneapolis.org. If you are interested in participating on the Board, please contact us via our website.

The next Kenwood Neighborhood Organization (KNO) Board meeting is on February 4th, 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. KNO invites and encourages participation by every resident, including renters to each program, service, and event organized by KNO. Should you require an accommodation in order for you to fully participate, please let us know by contacting us at kenwoodminneapolis.org

East Isles Residents' Association

Respectfully Submitted by: Debbie Gold, Secretary, EIRA Board of Directors

Minutes from the EIRA BOARD OF DIRECTORS (BOD) Meeting Tuesday, January 08, 2019 Grace Trinity Community Church Agenda

By Molly Fleming - EIRA Coordinator

Board members present: Brad Ash (President), Amy Sanborn (Treasurer), Debbie Gold (Secretary), John Grochala, John Morrow, Steve Havig, Ellen van Iwaarden, Peter Mason
Members not Present: Julia Curran, Mike Erlandson (Vice President)

Staff: Molly Fleming

Guests: Council member, Lisa Goodman, Resident and Zoning Chair, Andrew Degerstrom, Residents, Naomi Kimball, MacKenzie Nelson, and Julia Laden

Welcome & Call to Order: 7:00 p.m. Brad Ash, EIRA President

Guest Speaker, Council Member Lisa Goodman, City of Minneapolis

Lisa reported that residents can recycle their Christmas trees alongside regular recycling. You can also put out extra cardboard if you need to for the rest of the month. However, Christmas lights need to be taken to a Hennepin County Drop Off Facility. She also spoke about the upcoming Community Connections Conference, and encourages all EIRA board members as well as any community members to attend this free conference on Saturday, February 2nd 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Finally, her next Lunch with Lisa will be held on Jan. 30th at the University of Saint Thomas campus in downtown Minneapolis. This month's panel is made up of developers working on projects in Ward 7.

President's Report

Brad Ash, President, reported that he had met with new staff member, Molly Fleming to discuss her work plan. He also reported that the

CPP Annual Report is due March 15th and that Molly will be working closely with the board to make sure that it is completed.

Treasurer's Report

Amy Sanborn, Treasurer, reported that she will be bringing a summary of EIRA's 2018 finances to the February meeting. She also reported on some of EIRA's 2018 outreach efforts. \$900 was spent on the February 2018 mailing, which resulted in many new people attending the April Annual Meeting. The 2018 Summer mailing cost \$2100 and brought in \$2500 in donations. The 2018 December mailing cost \$1700 and has so far returned \$1400. More is expected.

The costs for mailings and outreach is covered by city funds. Finally, EIRA will be filing a 990-EZ instead of a form 990-N for our 2018 taxes due to more than \$50,000 in gross receipts this year.

Committee Reports

NRP N/A

Zoning and Land Use

Andrew Degerstrom, Zoning and Land Use Chair, reported that he had been approached by Gabe Keller of Peterssen Keller Architecture, who would like to present at the next Zoning Committee meeting regarding a tear down at 2847 East Isles Pkwy. While this particular teardown does not require approval or public comment, Peterssen Keller Architecture wanted to give a presentation as a courtesy. The date of the meeting has not been chosen but once it is, it should appear in the newsletter and on EIRA's social media accounts.

Outreach and Nominations

Ellen van Iwaarden reported that there have been some new community members who have expressed an interest in becoming involved with the EIRA board

Transportation Committee N/A

Social Committee

Cedar Isles Dean Neighborhood Association

By Monica Smith



CEDAR ISLES DEAN NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION BOARD MEETING MINUTES, December 12, 2018

The meeting was held at Jones-Harrison Residence. Board members in attendance: Chair Mary Pattock, Secretary Rosanne Halloran, Stacia Goodman, Mary Harlow, Barbara Lunde, James Reid, and Vern Vander Weide.

Coordinator: Monica Smith

Chair Mary Pattock called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

Announcements

Vern Vander Weide will serve as the board's Parliamentarian and Taylor Pentelovitch will be the timekeeper.

City Council Member Lisa Goodman, Ward 7

Lunch with Lisa is Wednesday, January 30, Noon at the University of St. Thomas, and will feature a panel of developers.

Minneapolis 2040 was approved by the City Council. CM Goodman was successful in making modifications to the plan in the CIDNA neighborhood and adding language for protection to lakes and waterways. She said it will take 2-3 years for the City to change the zoning code to match the plan. Current zoning applies until the codes are revised.

Coordinator's Report, Monica Smith

There are four openings on the CIDNA Board. Contact info@cidna.org for information about joining the board. Recent board resignations: Linda Close, Rich Heichert, Julia Hazen, and Jan Nielsen. Jessica Kawas is the new Crime Prevention Specialist at the 5th Precinct. The Community Connections Conference is Saturday, February 2. Metro Transit is planning to improve transit service with the E Line rapid bus project on Hennepin Ave in downtown and Uptown. They are seeking individuals to serve on a Community Advisory Committee (application deadline is December 20). For more information and to give feedback via a survey, go to metrotransit.org/e-line-project.

Neighborhood and Community Relations (NCR) has published a new policy for grievances filed against neighborhood organizations.

The annual Ice Skating Party is Sunday, January 20, 1:00-3:00 p.m. at Lake of the Isles.

Southwest Service Area Master Plan: The Park Board held meetings in November to share initial concepts for SW Minneapolis parks. The concepts will be revised and two designs for each park will be presented at workshops and via an online survey in January. There will be a couple of months for feedback on the initial concepts with the goal of selecting one preferred concept for each park by late spring 2019. Park Board planners will attend the January or February CIDNA Board meeting.

Treasurer's Report

The Treasurer's Report for the first six

months of the fiscal year was presented. The board approved the annual report to be sent to the MN Attorney General.

Fall Festival Recap

Fall Festival expenses were \$2,399.

Wine Tasting Recap

CIDNA's total revenue from the Wine Tasting Fundraiser was \$3,237.

NRP/CPP Report, Claire Ruebeck and Monica Smith

The CIDNA Board approved a motion to extend the current affordable housing loan to Propel for one additional year. Tax Increment Financing (TIF) Funds: In November, the CIDNA Board electronically approved a letter to the City supporting the use of some of the additional revenue from the Consolidated TIF to go to affordable housing and asking that some of the other funds be redirected to provide a bridge solution to extend the funding for neighborhood organizations until new revenue can be identified in the City's budget. This request was denied.

The CIDNA Board approved a draft of a letter to be sent to the Park Board asking them to extend the season for the restroom at Cedar Lake South Beach to match that of the Refectory at Bde Maka Ska.

Concerns remain about the safety of people using the informal benches as stairs at Cedar Lake South Beach. The Board reconsidered its decision from the September 2018 board meeting to accept the Park Board's recommendation that changes are not necessary. Vern Vander Weide will draft a letter for the board to review at the January meeting.

CIDNA received the amendment to add \$25,900 to the Community Participation Program (CPP) contract.

The next committee meeting will be Tuesday, January 22, 3:00 p.m. at Rustica.

SWLRT Committee

Mike Wilson has resigned from the committee.

The Metropolitan Council is moving into construction of the SWLRT project after receiving a Letter of No Prejudice (LONP) from the Federal Transit Administration in November, which makes early construction work on the project eligible for federal reimbursement upon award of the Full Funding Grant Agreement, anticipated in 2019. The Lake and Parks Alliance lawsuit remains active in the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals. Barbara Lunde reminded all to continue communicating with the federal government about SWLRT.

Land Use Committee A variance request has been filed for a pizza oven that was built within a side yard setback at 2785 Dean Pkwy. The request is expected to be considered by the Board of Adjustment on January 10. A new single-family home is being built on the vacant lot at 2936 Chowen Ave S.

Vision Committee, Mary Pattock

Mission and vision statements were proposed. The committee will consider suggested edits and bring back to the board at the January

meeting.

Neighborhoods 2020

Neighborhoods 2020 is a process to determine the future of neighborhood organizations when the designated funding source expires at the end of 2020. There are three work groups that are focusing on the following areas: Program Guidelines and Funding; Governance; and Citywide Community Engagement. The proposals from the three workgroups are currently being revised and will be published on January 14 for a 45-day comment period.

The City Council included \$4 million/per year for neighborhood funding in the 5-year financial direction (this is not a funding decision at this time) and added language to Minneapolis 2040 about maintaining neighborhood organizations. **Minneapolis 2040, Claire Ruebeck and Mary Pattock**

The original draft of Minneapolis 2040 was released in March 2018. The public comment period closed on July 22, 2018. CIDNA submitted formal comments in that process. The revised draft of the plan was released on September 28. CIDNA did not submit a formal response to the revised draft but remained engaged with the process. On December 7, the City Council voted to advance the plan for submission to the Metropolitan Council for review/approval. The new comp plan will not become law until it is approved by Met Council and formally adopted by the City Council, which is expected to be in the spring of 2019. Continued engagement is required as the zoning code is amended to align with Minneapolis 2040.

Smart Growth Minneapolis, joined by Audubon Society and Minnesota Citizens for the Protection of Migratory Birds, have sued the City of Minneapolis, claiming that Minneapolis 2040 will likely impair the environment, which is prohibited under the Minnesota Environmental Rights Act.

CIDNA Coordinator Contract

The board approved the terms of Monica Smith's contract for 2019.

CIDNA Board

Mary Pattock was elected as CIDNA Board Chair.

The CIDNA Board appointed Evan Carlson to one of the open seats on the board.

Contact info@cidna.org for information about joining the board.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

Next meeting

The next meeting is Wednesday, January 9, 6:00 p.m. at Jones-Harrison Residence.

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EIRA from page 9

EIRA Coordinator, Molly Fleming, reported that she has been taking on projects from various board members since coming aboard in December. The onboarding process is going well. Generally, her EIRA office hours will be Mon-Fri 9am-2pm.

The board discussed plans for the April Annual Meeting. Last year's meeting was held at Isles Bun and Coffee, and the board members agreed that this was a great location. A few inquiries will be made about other venues. The board also discussed the possibility of serving wine and beer at the next Annual Meeting. Ellen van Iwaarden reported that she is moving forward with changed EIRA's status to a 501c3. The process has a one-time cost of \$600. Ellen reported that EIRA's bylaws will need to be amended. She will be reviewing her proposed changes with an attorney before presenting them to the board.

Open Forum

Brad Ash, President, and the entire board issued a warm welcome to new visitors at EIRA's board meeting and encouraged them all to come back or ask any questions about volunteering for the board.

The board had a quick discussion regarding the planned chess tables on The Mall, which is a current EIRA NRP project. In an email, Mike Erlandson, Vice President and NRP Chair, stated that currently the project is in the hands of the Minneapolis Parks and Rec Board, but some inquiries will be made.

President, Brad Ash adjourned the meeting at 7:57 p.m.

The next EIRA meeting will be at 7 pm on Tuesday, February 12, 2019, at Grace Trinity Community Church, 1430 W 28th St. EIRA invites all residents to participate. Should you require an accommodation to fully participate, please let us know by contacting us at info@eastisles.org.

Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association

Respectfully Submitted, Chas Scheiderer

Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association Board Meeting Minutes, December 4, 2018

Kenwood Recreation Center
Convened at 7:03pm.

Board Members Present: Michael Cockson, Bob Hinck, Craig Wilson, Sam Ellingson, Toni D'Eramo, Jennifer Breitinger, Krishna Dorney, Lee Switzenberg, Evan Stern, Chas Scheiderer

Others: Lisa Goodman (Minneapolis City Council), Jeanne Scheiderer (Friends of Thomas Lowry Park), Barry Lazurus (FTLP), Elizabeth Schaffer (FTLP).

Community Update by Lisa Goodman: Lisa updated us on some of the changes in the city budget for the new year. The new city budget is going to have a reduction for police that will be manifest in a decrease in community policing. Lisa was able to get the proposed 2040 plan amended to address our community's issues

Treasurers report: Toni stated the funds are in good shape. There is an outstanding bill for the Franklin-Bryant median that will be paid when another deposit is made to the designated fund.

Environment: Nothing to report.

Zoning: Nothing.



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Crime and Safety: Nothing.

Events: Skating party plans continue.

Communications: An ad was placed by LHNA in the December Hill and Lake Press.

Neighborhood Priorities:

Craig led a discussion concerning the Seven Pools at Thomas Lowry Park and the funding alternatives. Carlos of aune fernandez landscape architects will be obtaining bids from design-build firms for the construction of the pools. According to Craig the firms being asked to bid have stated it is less expensive to replace than repair. Bids and estimates for the pools replacement are expected to be available January 7.

We had further discussion concerning funding and fund raising. LHNA will support the project through the allocation of part of the NRP funds and FTLP will conduct fundraising in the neighborhood.

The concept that has the most traction is one that considers the park project in two separate initiatives. The first being the replacement of the Seven Pools. LHNA would allocate part of the NRP funds to cover the cost of the pools replacement including associated plumbing and landscaping. The second initiative will be to replace/repair the arbor, related plantings and all the walkways. It is expected that \$200,000 will be needed to cover the costs of the second initiative, which FTLP would raise. FTLP will have a meeting in later December, they expect to make a proposal for the park funding. No decisions were made at this December LHNA meeting. If we are able to act promptly in January we should see excavation begin this coming spring.

Historical:

Krishna discussed the possibility of a Lowry Hill walking tour in the summer of 2019.

We had a discussion concerning the best way to get a feel from the community regarding the creation of a historical or conservation district. We are going to use the 2019 Annual LHNA meeting to canvas the community.

Walker Arts Center:

We were joined by Christopher Stevens and Siri Engberg. They had handouts for all of us. We were updated on events at the Sculpture Garden including Voile/Toile, Toile/Voile which was conducted last summer on Lake Bde Make Ska and at the Sculpture Garden. Several outdoor projects are planned for the next two summers most notably:

Seitu Jones and Ta-Coumba Aiken: Shadow Spirits at the Crossroads and the Indigenous Public Art Commission. Shadow Spirits will be installed in the Sculpture Garden in 2019. The Indigenous Public Art Commission will have the call to artists early 2019 with installation planned Fall of 2020.

They also provided the agenda for the annual Rock the Garden which is held the weekend beginning Friday June 28. Sound checks begin Saturday at 10Am; music ends by 10PM on Saturday. Vineland Place will be

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The neighborhood sign that captured national attention.



MPRB election results from page 3

The Board also created the Park Police Governance, Operations and Oversight Committee. The Commissioners serving on this new Standing Committee of the Board are Chair LaTrisha Vetaw, Vice Chair AK Hassan, Jono Cowgill, Londel French, Steffanie Musich.

MPRB Commissioners and Minneapolis residents were also appointed to serve on the following external boards, committees and organizations. All appointments are one-year terms unless otherwise noted.

The MPRB typically meets at 5 pm every first and third Wednesday of each month for regular meetings. MPRB meeting agendas and related information are typically posted at <http://minneapolisparksmn.iqm2.com/> the Friday preceding each Wednesday Board meeting.

closed for the weekend between Bryant and Hennepin.

Next Meeting:

January 8, 2019 at Kenwood Recreation Center. In our discussion concerning the number needed for a quorum, Michael mentioned that Jimmy Fogel has moved from the neighborhood and has not been able to attend the last three meetings. Our by-laws require a board member be removed from the roster if the board member misses three meetings in a row. Jimmy has been a long-time supporter and contributor to LHNA. We appreciate his work and contributions in the neighborhood. He will be missed. We all wish him well.

Meeting adjourned AT 8:05PM.

Close to Home

Lars Peterssen, AIA, co-founder of Peterssen/Keller Architecture, chats with Melinda Nelson about his love of the Isles neighborhood.

MN Lars, how long have you lived in the greater Isles neighborhood?

LP This year, my husband R.D. Zimmerman and I are celebrating our 40th year in this wonderful corner of the world. While we never set out to play our own version of architectural Monopoly, that's how it unfolded. Our first house was a charming 1930s cottage at 35th and Dupont, followed by a 1920s Tudor duplex on Irving, which we owned until the mid-1990s. Next stop was a graceful 1902 cottage on East Lake of the Isles Parkway which we renovated from top to bottom. About 12 years ago, we moved to the very modern Edgewater on Lake Calhoun, just west of my office.

MN As an architect, you could practice anywhere in the city—or the world, for that matter. Why did you choose this neighborhood for your office?

LP I grew up in Phoenix but after graduating from Carleton College in Northfield, I knew I never wanted to live anywhere but Minneapolis. I decided to start a residential architecture practice in the early 1990s after teaching at the University of Minnesota for eight years. R.D. and I were living on Irving and there were so many beautiful homes of different architectural styles all around us, it just seemed like a good idea to stay close to home. In 2009, I co-founded Peterssen/Keller Architecture with Gabriel Keller, who is equally passionate about the Isles neighborhood and lives with his family at 25th and Irving. Our first office was on Lake Street between James and Irving near Barbette and in 2015, we designed our own building at the corner of Lake and James. While Gabriel and Kristine Anderson, our co-principal, and I work with clients all over the country, we love being part of this community.

MN The bright orange P/K sign can be found in the front yards of many different types of homes



Lars Peterssen



Harry Wild Jones photo by Andrea Rugg. Renovated by Peterssen/Keller.

all over the neighborhood. Do you have a preferred architectural style?

LP Gabriel, Kristine and I have always had an appreciation for virtually every style of architecture. For Gabriel, a classic four-square feels like home, while Kristine is renovating her own mid-century home on a quiet lake in Chanhassen. While we love designing new, light-filled organic modern homes, we're always honored when clients invite us to renovate an older house, especially one designed by an architect. We loved renovating the Harry Wild Jones house on Kenilworth Lagoon on the west side of Lake of the Isles and we're immensely proud to be updating an iconic, 1935 International Style home on Cedar Lake for the second

time.

MN What's on the boards for 2019?

LP We're working on a mix of projects ranging in scope and size from a 1930s four-square renovation to luxurious new lofts and condos in downtown Minneapolis. We'll also have several new houses on the AIA MN Homes by Architects Tour in September, including an organic modern home on Lake Minnetonka that we're excited to share.

See more of P/K's work at pkarch.com and follow Melinda Nelson, award-winning journalist and author of *Boathouses of Lake Minnetonka*, on Instagram [@ladieswholake](https://www.instagram.com/ladieswholake).

Happy New Year from the Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association!

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Sunday, January 20, 2019

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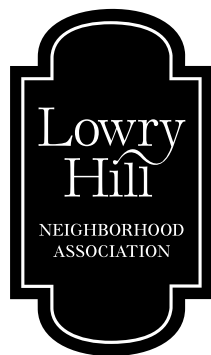
NRP FUNDS PROPOSED FOR REPLACING SEVEN POOLS AT THOMAS LOWRY PARK

The Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association will consider a major plan modification in Neighborhood Revitalization Program monies reallocating \$300K for use to replace the Seven Pools Fountain at Thomas Lowry Park, which is nearly 100 years old. The Board meeting is scheduled for Tuesday February 5th at 7:00 PM at Kenwood Recreation Center, all residents are welcome.

UPCOMING LHNA BOARD MEETINGS

Meetings are held at the Kenwood Rec Center. All residents are welcome.

- FEBRUARY: Tuesday, February 5th at 7:00 p.m.
- MARCH: Tuesday, March 5th at 7:00 p.m.
- APRIL: Tuesday, April 2nd at 7:00 p.m.



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- All night, every night
- Front and back of your residence
- Renting? Ask your landlord or building manager to leave the lights on.

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- Neighborhood News • Lowry Hill Events • Crime & Safety Reports
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