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## Dewatering begins at Kenilworth Channel for Southwest LRT project

Contractors for the Metropolitan Council's Southwest LRT project are dewatering a small portion of the Kenilworth Channel between Cedar Lake and Lake of the Isles to prepare for the construction of piers for a new bridge (see maps below for reference). The dewatering process is being done through a permit from the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

To maintain access to the channel for recreation, including groomed cross-country ski trails, the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) worked with Southwest LRT project officials on a solution to re-locate the water being discharged. Water is being piped and discharged about 150 yards east of the construction site at a wide portion of channel (known as the Kenilworth Lagoon), which will be surrounded by construction fencing. The contractors will monitor ice thickness at the site.

The public will notice the activity and the pipe infrastructure placed on parkland along the north shore of the channel.

### Contacts

For general questions or comments about Southwest LRT:

David Davies, Southwest LRT community outreach coordinator  
612-373-5336 / David.Davies@metrotransit.org  
For urgent Southwest LRT construction issues:  
24-hour Southwest LRT hotline  
612-373-3933

Below: Map showing the Kenilworth Channel connecting Cedar Lake (left) and Lake of the Isles (right); and a detail of the channel showing the water pipe and discharge site.



## SWLRT Work Site near Cedar Lake Parkway and Train Tracks



Photo by Dorothy Childers

CIDNA resident Matthew Dahlquist was quoted in the Star Tribune about how it felt when his home was damaged by SWLRT construction: "It was like an earthquake."

(<http://www.startribune.com/construction-begins-on-southwest-light-rail-tunnel/566978052/>)

As these large impressive machines sit idle after the storm and high winds and drifting snow, information released by the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board indicates that dewatering work at the Lagoon will soon begin. For general questions or comments about Southwest LRT: please go to the David Davies, Southwest LRT community outreach coordinator 612-373-5336 / David.Davies@metrotransit.org

## Cheerful Lights on West Lake of the Isles Parkway



Photo by Dorothy Childers

The bleakness of long winter nights is interrupted by these warm lights, as you drive on West Lake of the Isles Parkway.





**"Observations: A Sense of Place"**  
Paintings by Chris Childers



Photo by Dorothy Childers

Chris Childers' paintings are featured in an art exhibition that continues at the Woman's Club of Minneapolis through March 9th, 2020. His images are impressionistic oil paintings of Midwest landscapes depicting places he has visited. Chris was a long-time resident of Lowry Hill where he grew up. The Woman's Club of Minneapolis is located at 410 Oak Grove Street. [www.womansclub.org](http://www.womansclub.org).

**Voter Information/Election February 5, 10:00/11:30 a.m. at the Kenwood.**

**February Public Events at The Woman's Club**

Sunday Brunch – February 2, 9, 16, 23 @ 10:30 am – 2:00 pm

Come and find out why the Clubhouse is an amazing place for brunches

Jazz in the Lounge – Wednesday, February 5 @ 6:00 pm

Treat yourself to an evening of class and refinement with Connie Evingson

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**Northrop to Receive \$40,000 Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts**

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE — Minneapolis, MN (Jan 15, 2020) — Northrop has been approved for support of Northrop's educational activities as part of Martha Graham Dance Company's The EVE Project. This grant will support outreach and audience engagement educational activities in partnership with local organizations and Martha Graham Dance Company artists for the Apr 4 performance of The EVE Project at Northrop. Overall, the National Endowment for the Arts has approved 1,187 grants totaling \$27.3 million in the first round of fiscal year 2020 funding to support arts projects in every state in the nation, as well as the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The Art Works funding category supports projects that focus on public engagement with, and access to, various forms of excellent art across the nation; the creation of art that meets the highest standards of excellence; learning in the arts at all stages of life; and the integration of the arts into the fabric of community life.

"The arts are at the heart of our communities, connecting people through shared experiences and artistic expression," said Arts Endowment chairman Mary Anne Carter. "The National Endowment for the Arts is proud to support projects like Northrop's educational activities as part of Martha Graham Dance Company's The EVE Project."

Martha Graham Dance Company's The EVE Project celebrates the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which guaranteed all American women the right to vote. The EVE Project honors the progress of women in the last 100 years, and provides an invitation into today's most pressing conver-

**HAPPENINGS IN THE NEIGHBORH**

Chris Childers paintings at the Woman's Club: Jan. 6 through March 9th. Artist reception Jan. 9, 5:30 to 7pm.

Annual ice-skating party with CIDNA, EIRA, LHNA, and KNO is January 26, 2020, 1:00-3:00 p.m. at Lake of the Isles.

Lunch with Lisa, January 29, 2020.

**Neighborhood monthly meetings**

CIDNA: 2nd Wednesday 6pm Jones-Harrison

EIRA: 2nd Tuesday 7pm Grace Community Church

KIAA: 1st Monday 7pm Kenwood Rec Center

LHNA: 1st Tuesday, 7pm Kenwood Rec Center

Next Lunch with Lisa is on January 29, 2020, with guest presenter Frank Martin, landscape historian. He will be presenting and showing a slide show on the Historic Grand Rounds

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**OPENING RECEPTIONS**

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2-5 PM

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CHARLES LYON

GETTING THERE  
JOSHUA CUNNINGHAM

Artists will be present at the opening receptions. Both exhibitions continue through March 7th, 2020.

sations about gender and power. Educational activities in partnership with local organizations and Martha Graham Dance Company artists include master classes, pre-performance discussions with visiting artists, a film series feature, and reduced ticketing for families, students and underserved community groups.

"Northrop is thrilled to be presenting The EVE Project during the centennial anniversary granting women the right to vote in the United States, and this NEA Art Works grant will allow more people to experience its powerful message," said Director of Northrop Kari Schloner. "We are honored to receive the NEA's support to recognize and celebrate this milestone in history."

For more information on projects included in the Arts Endowment grant announcement, visit [arts.gov/news](http://arts.gov/news).

For more information on this National Endowment for the Arts grant announcement, visit [arts.gov/news](http://arts.gov/news).

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## Meet Your Neighbor, Sheila Delaney

By Craig Wilson

**Craig Wilson interviews Sheila Delaney about the intersection of her events and community building business (dovetailcelebrations.com) with her engagement in social justice efforts including being part of the effort to help Drake Hotel fire survivors and her passion for helping formerly incarcerated women transition back to life on the outside.**

**Where did you grow up and what brought you to Minneapolis?** I grew up in Eden Prairie Minnesota and left high school early to attend the Minneapolis College of Art and Design.

**What motivates you to do what you do?** Like so many of us, I spend ample time lamenting the state of our world and the lack of true leadership we are experiencing at this historic moment. My friends and I have had many conversations in which we strive to understand how some people are capable of what we consider great acts of indifference, negligence and cruelty. I almost always conclude that rather than being born malevolent; I believe that many of the failures of our current elected and civic leadership can be attributed to a lack of empathy which, in my way of thinking, originates from a lack of imagination.

**How did the arts and humanities shape who you are today?** My exposure to the arts and humanities began when I was a baby. My Grandmother used to sing Irish folk ballads to me as lullabies. Those stories (many painted vivid images of a small island far away from suburban Eden Prairie and filled with rebellion against injustices) were embedded in my psyche and simultaneously connected me with history, beauty and the idea that fighting injustice was simply what people did. That's what arts and humanities can do for us- spur our imagination so that we can imagine and empathize with realities other than our own and maybe more importantly, allow us to imagine ourselves as more than what the world might be telling us we are. I was very fortunate to have had access to arts and humanities education from the time I was in kindergarden. I still remember the first time I saw the 'Veiled Lady' bust at MIA- I must have been seven years old and I was fascinated by how the artist made the veil and so curious about who that person was who lived so long ago. I feel like mystery and wonder are undervalued in our culture and it makes me sad.

**So creativity is at your core?** Absolutely. Once I discovered that I could make things and create plays, act out stories etc., that outlet became increasingly important to me as life became more complex. Once I was at MCAD, I found that I had a deep compulsion to combine creativity with connecting to my community. For example, I worked with a classroom of students who were experiencing various levels of disconnection from their families and parents. After lots of drawing, imagining and dreaming, we ended up making this gigantic soft sculpture out of canvas (as tall as the classroom) benevolent giant who the children could lean on when they were reading, talk to, draw on. It was just amazing to me that such a literal 'guardian' emerged from their collective creativity. I actually felt sort of embarrassed, as though creating community art was less valid than some of the amazing paintings and sculptures my friends were creating. In hindsight, I see very clearly that I have continued to create events, happenings and environments in which people can gather to transform in some way.

**How does your event planning and catering business impact people?** I feel a unique energy whenever people gather together. Committee meetings of three or multi-day festivals of thousands engage my imagination and focus. As I mentioned in the previous question, I love to create settings in which people can come together to transform in some way. No matter what the event, radical hospitality sets the stage for transformation. Sometimes the transformation is really a simple result such as a group gathering for a buffet lunch provided by one of our extraordinary chefs and restaurants (Some of my favorites include Rainbow Chinese, The Lynhall, Eat for Equity, Venus foods, Twin

Cities Paella) that results in guests getting to 'know' a local chef/entrepreneur while feeling uplifted by great food and great companionship. Sometimes that transformation is on a larger scale such as at a fundraiser or a speaker's event focused on social justice. Oh, and weddings, too. Of course, that's a whole other kind of transformation!

**What provoked you to help Drake Hotel fire survivors and how are they faring now, nearly a month after losing their homes?** I woke up on Christmas thinking something was burning. I took my dogs for a walk in and the smell of the fire was palpable. I felt devastated and hopeless when I learned that people who had little to start with had lost their homes and much more. Then, the power of community kicked in. A friend and former co-worker posted on social media that she was calling hotels for rooms for the residents. At first, I thought that probably wasn't necessary because I was sure that in our community with the leadership we had at the County, the residents were well taken care of. Well, no, that wasn't that case. There are so many details that I believe need to be addressed but we don't have the space for that in this article. Suffice to say, they had been in a fire and didn't have access to bathe. So, I started with the hotel rooms and very quickly met many great individuals and families—many with quite a few children under 12 who naturally, needed a lot of things after experiencing a fire! I thought about all the times that I have been helped by my family, friends and community and determined to do all that I could do for those people in the same manner my friends and family had cared for me. How they are faring almost a month later is not an easy question to answer. They are extremely resilient and resourceful people and they are finding their way. However, for me personally this experience has fundamentally transformed my worldview in that I believe that our benevolent, well intentioned model here in Minnesota of addressing profound, systemic injustice with charity is vile. I am committed to being an ally and advocate in the fight of our lives which for me, is to correct systemic injustices much of which is based upon white supremacy.

**What champions and leaders stepped up to help fire survivors?** The actual heroes of this situation were the Drake residents caring for one another and a very small, diverse group of women who were there for the residents from day one and are still at the shelter and available to the families every day as volunteers. Also, Pastor Dan Collison of First Covenant Church downtown has demonstrated that he puts his faith into big actions and real solidarity with all of us, especially those who are suffering. So far, Minnesotans have donated over \$500,000 and more is apparently coming! I have gained a tremendous amount of respect for the Red Cross and its volunteers and for a particular program officer at the Minneapolis Foundation, Jo-Anne Stately. Also, while many of our local elected officials were, in my opinion, egregious neglectful, it will come as no surprise to your readers that our Council Member Lisa Goodman was working strategically and brilliantly behind the scenes to make sure that Drake residents received some of the basics that others in positions of power neglected to provide.

**What are you doing to help formerly incarcerated women transition from prison to everyday society? What are the challenges?** Criminal Justice reform is a critical component of transforming those systemic injustices that I mentioned. While both men and women experience trauma and injustice while incarcerated and when the reenter, women face unique challenges related to healing from trauma, family reunification, housing and economic empowerment. I am so fortunate to be on the Board of The Ostara Initiative which exists to collectively transform systems by reimagining justice, advancing health, and reclaiming dignity in our policies and practices for all pregnant and parenting people. I am also the Board Chair of a new organization, We Rise! which is a collective of formerly



incarcerated women in Minnesota focused on leadership development to shape and create systems change. I am also part of an advisory committee for the Shakopee Women's Choir called Voices of Hope. I am working as part of a team on an event supporting all three of these efforts on Mother's Day of this year.

**What can Hill Lake residents do to support these communities?** The first step takes us back to the arts and humanities, I encourage Hill Lake residents to learn about criminal justice reform and women's experience of incarceration. Seriously, watching 'Orange is the New Black' is a great way to start! Also, each organization is seeking people who would like to learn more about women who experience incarceration by hosting small house parties that include very brief informational presentations and then time to have conversations. Also, we need more housing! We need Hill Lake residents who have so much influence to insist on prioritizing access to housing.

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OR IS MAKING NOISES FROM THE BRAKES,  
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SO WE CAN CHECK YOUR VEHICLE'S EQUIPMEN

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IF THERE IS A MALADY THERE,  
BUT IT WON'T TAKE US TOO LONG  
TO IMPROVE YOUR ENGINE'S SONG.

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YOU WILL SEE CLEARLY IF YOU VISIT-  
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WHILE WE ARE STILL HAVING FUN.

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YOUR POLITICS RED OR BLUE,  
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AND SHOW OUR VALUES SINCERELY!



**Looking Ahead to 2020**

**Dear Readers,**

Welcome to the Milkweed Chronicle, a new monthly newsletter just for you—the community that makes each book published by Milkweed Editions possible!

Celebrating the past, present, and future of Milkweed’s books and authors, the “Milkweed Chronicle” is an homage to our origin story. In 1980, Emilie Buchwald and Randy “R.W.” Scholes co-founded a journal of art and literature in Minneapolis—Milkweed Chronicle—before turning their focus to book publishing in 1984. Since our founding, we’ve introduced nearly six hundred new books into the world. This year, we celebrate turning forty! We hope you’ll join us in celebration, whether you are a reader, donor—or both!

Keep your eye on this newsletter for behind-the-scenes bookmaking stories, sneak peeks at forthcoming titles, reader testimonies, galley giveaways, preorder discount codes, announcements, and more. Our first announcement is below!

Happy reading, The Milkweed Team

**Braiding Sweetgrass: Indigenous Wisdom, Scientific Knowledge, and the Teachings of Plants** by Robin Wall Kimmerer is often the first book published by Milkweed that readers discover. Once they read it, they immediately buy another copy to give away. That’s how—one reader at a time—more than 300,000 copies of this transformative book have made their way into the world since it was first published in 2013. The wisdom and hope contained between the covers of this book have been shared across borders as well, as we’ve worked with presses in the United Kingdom, Japan, Poland, Spain, China, Russia, and South Korea to expand its readership internationally.

Last week, we published a blog post (authored by Milkweed Fellow Julian Randall) celebrating the teachers who have planted this book in the hands, minds, and hearts of countless students over the years.

If you need more Robin, listen to her interview on Krista Tippett’s On Being or watch her address the United Nations to argue for the importance of including Indigenous voices in decision-making around climate change solutions.

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**CEDAR LAKE - LAKE OF THE ISLES -**

The Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) announced a new project that will create a plan to guide improvements and stewardship at Cedar Lake, Lake of the Isles and surrounding parkland, parkways and trails for the next 20+ years.

The Cedar Lake-Lake of the Isles Master Plan (Cedar-Isles Master Plan) will be developed over the next two years through a collaboration between the project team, advisory committees, community groups and park users.

Cedar Lake and Lake of the Isles are part of Minneapolis Chain of Lakes Regional Park, the most-visited park in Minnesota with an estimated 7.3 million visitors in 2018. The MPRB is seeking people from across Minneapolis and the Twin Cities region, as well as the surrounding neighborhoods, to serve on the project Community Advisory Committee and help plan the future of this popular regional destination.

**Community Advisory Committee - Apply by end of January**

The Cedar-Isles Master Plan will be guided by a Community Advisory Committee (CAC) made up of people who will participate in regularly scheduled meetings and collectively make recommendations about the plan's content. The total time commitment for CAC members is estimated at 35-45 hours total over the course of 18+ months. CAC applications are due Friday, January 31.

**COMMUNITY GARDENERS: APPLY BY FEB. 14 TO LEASE CITY LOTS**  
**ACOMMUNITY GARDENERS: APPLY BY FEB. 14 TO LEASE CITY LOTS**

Are you looking for a place to grow food with your community gardening group? Or are you a market gardener who needs land to grow food you'll sell? Apply by Feb. 14 to lease City-owned vacant lots in time for the 2020 growing season.

Find information on the leasing process, a map showing which lots are available and the garden request form here. Email [gardenlease@minneapolismn.gov](mailto:gardenlease@minneapolismn.gov) or call 612-673-2466 with any questions.

Neighborhood and Community Relations (NCR) has been working with Center for Urban and Regional Affairs (CURA) to finalize the final phase of Neighborhoods 2020. The timeline for the final phase is as follows:

- Through January 2020: Engagement of Stakeholders
  - January 2020: Draft Program Guidelines
  - February - March 2020: Public Comment Period
  - March - April, 2020: City Council Committee Presentation
  - April 2020: City Council Discussion/Approval
- For more information on Neighborhoods 2020 and its process: [minneapolismn.gov/ncr/2020](http://minneapolismn.gov/ncr/2020).

**Happy New Year from the Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association!**

**Don't Miss The Annual Ice Skating Party**

**Sunday, January 26, 2020  
 1:00-3:00 p.m.**

**Lake of the Isles Ice Rink & Warming Hut**

Enjoy skating & socializing with friends and neighbors! Get warm by the fire and enjoy complimentary hot cocoa, coffee & goodies. Non-skaters welcome too.

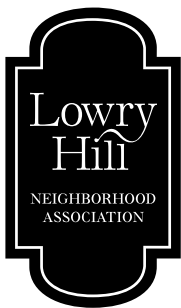


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**Upcoming Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association Board Meetings**

Meet at the Kenwood Rec Center. All residents are welcome. Lowry Hill residents, age 16+, are automatically members of LHNA. There are no dues or other requirements to join.

- FEBRUARY: Tuesday, February 4th at 7:00 p.m.
- MARCH: Tuesday, March 3rd at 7:00 p.m.
- APRIL: Tuesday, April 7nd at 7:00 p.m.



**Remember to “LEAVE A LIGHT ON” to help deter crime**

- All night, every night
- Front and back of your residence
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**Get the LHNA Monthly Newsletter**

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 • Neighborhood News • Lowry Hill Events • Crime & Safety Reports  
 • LHNA Board Meetings • Environmental Updates

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## ERDRICHDALE

By James P. Lenfestey

Readers of the Hill and Lake Press, not to mention readers of novels and poetry and gardens great and wide, may have heard of Louise Erdrich. And virtually all of you have visited, and regularly buy your books, at Birchbark Books, of which Louise Erdrich is the founding proprietor.

But what you may not know is that since Louise moved to this neighborhood, she has created a powerful magnetic field that has drawn much of the family here, creating what my wife has dubbed “Erdrichdale.” Somewhere in the heart of HLP land, in the gravitational pull of Birchbark Books, live the following: Heid Erdrich and her family, Angie Erdrich and her family, Louise Erdrich and her family, some of their children and their families, all touched by the angels with feet in the earth. Flowers and greens in the yards, beans in the larder, books on the shelves.

Dr. Angie makes Kenwood School sing and dance and garden. Garden! Even the migrating orioles love her, her feeders magically appearing in spring in groves at Cedar lake where the naked people dance, the orioles flit like jewels.

And the books that emerge from the feast of them. Heid is a poet of the top-drawer variety, winner of this award and that, in demand from sunup to sundown, editor of the essential new anthology of new native writers, a playwright and maker of video-poems, and more. And funny as hell.

Angie doctors the body and landscape, Heid and Louise the heart and soul – together we’re pretty much covered.

How it all began I have recounted before. Many years ago in the morning dew of Louise neighborhood time, she mentioned that the dentist’s office in the building at the corner of Penn and 22nd St. was about to be vacated and wouldn’t it make a fine location for a bookstore? I answered decorously, as I recall, “Have you lost your senses? We are not on a highway. No parking. Not to mention the book business is fading and consolidating, and much other wisdom humbly dispensed.” Due to Louise’s pig-headed refusal to listen, 22nd and Penn is now a global DESTINATION! Later Heid said wouldn’t it be great to turn that other empty space into an art-making non-profit for kids? And maybe along the way start a non-profit to make books to teach reading in the original language of the Anishinabe? All of this was perfectly compatible with Todd Bockley’s gallery at the end of the block that happens to show the best native artists in all of Turtle Island.

And in a final coup, after beloved Stephen Dean retired from the fine art of tailoring, the Erdrich crew remodeled his cluttered basement into a clean, well-lit place, THE UNDERSTORY, an eclectic gathering spot for coffee and games and reading and



### Erdrichdale in Kenwood



Photo by Dorothy Childers

ephemera.

And so Erdrichdale was built one unlikely brick at a time – bookstore, children’s art space, native roots cellar, garden after garden –The Kenwood restaurant nestled deliciously in the center of it all.

And they are hardly done. Louise has birthed yet another novel, *The Night Watchman*, one of the most hotly anticipated of the year, to debut March 1, 4pm, at Plymouth Congregational Church, a collaboration between Literary Witnesses and Birchbark books. Do not miss. *The Night Watchman* will be available for sale that day and nowhere else on the planet until March 3, so you get 2-day head-start on bragging rights. Not to mention Louise will be there to read and talk and sign.

*The Night Watchman* is based on the Erdrich’s

grandfather, a watchman by night, by day watching out for the Turtle Mountain band of Ojibiwe, traveling as far as Washington DC to defeat the forces of reservation termination, a David and Goliath story that changed the modern political landscape for native people, just as the Erdrich clan had transformed the heart of our neighborhood.

James P. Lenfestey  
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### The Night Watchman by Louise Erdrich

Now available for pre-order!

First printing, first edition. Signed by Louise.

Please note: Shipping begins March 3, 2020.

Based on the extraordinary life of National Book Award-winning author Louise Erdrich’s grandfather, who worked as a night watchman and carried the fight against Native dispossession from rural North Dakota all the way to Washington, D.C., this powerful novel explores themes of love and death with lightness and gravity and unfolds with the elegant prose, sly humor, and depth of feeling of a master craftsman.

Order your signed first printing, first edition from the author's own bookstore! Shipping begins when the book is released on March 3, 2020.

Book release celebration March 1st!

Join Birchbark Books and Louise Erdrich on Sunday, March 1st, beginning at 4pm, at Plymouth Congregational Church in Minneapolis for the premiere book release celebration of *The Night Watchman*. Louise will be signing books after the reading, available for purchase at the event. Free and open to the public. Tell your friends!



Children Raise Funds for Thomas Lowry Park's Seven Pools



Photo by Amy Rand

Lowry Hill Resident Nancy Rand with her grandchildren at Thomas Lowry Park in 2013.

Thomas Lowry Park

By Nancy Rand

My late husband (Peter Rand) and I with our daughters moved to Lowry Hill on Humboldt Ave. December 1979. By spring we had discovered Thomas Lowry Park. Amy, then 7 and Dorothy 3, delighted in 'their park' aka '7 Pools Park'. Throughout their childhood this was a favorite place to play. Now they are married and each has a son and daughter. Visits to Grandma's house often involves playing down the street at their park. They can get there on bikes, scooters or feet in very few minutes. We often tie a rope on a milk carton

handle for our 'boat'. Coming home in wet clothes is part of the fun.

This Christmas, my youngest grandchildren put on a little production to raise money to help with the plumbing repairs/expenses at TLP. They all want the park to remain unchanged and all our family and neighbors consider it a local gem! The children raised \$101.50.

The photo is 1 of 9 pictures making up a placemat on my kitchen table. My husband passed away Aug. 29, 2013. After his funeral we family went to 'our park' for

a little immersion in nature and fun. That's when the picture was taken. The 2 littlest grandchildren are now 6 and 9 and live nearby. The other 2 are now 12 and 14 and live in Fargo.

Donations are still needed and greatly appreciated. Please send checks to Friends of Thomas Lowry Park, c/o E Shaffer, 1776 Colfax Ave. S, Minneapolis, MN 55403

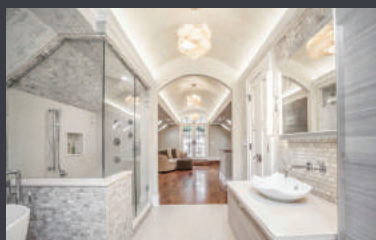
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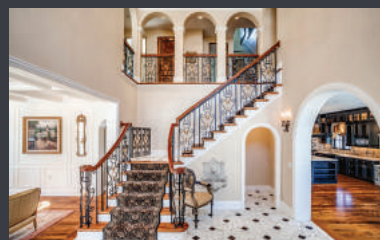


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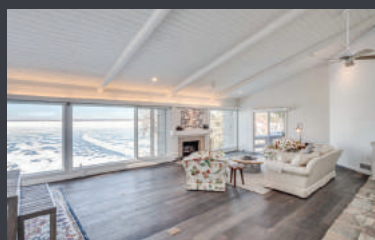
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**VOTER INFORMATION/ELECTION AND REREGISTRATION EVENT**

Members of the community are invited to a "VOTER INFORMATION/ELECTION EVENT" at the Kenwood Residence, 825 Kenwood Avenue, on Wednesday, February 5, 10:00/11:30 a.m. (2nd floor)

David Miller, with "Clean ElectionsMN" will talk about the mission of this non-partisan, non-profit organization promoting electoral and government policies that reflect the will of the people. Jeanne Massey, executive director of "Fair VoteMN" will explain ranked choice voting as a democracy saving reform.

Activists, Ruth Cain and Clareyse Nelson, will give the basics of the 2020 Precinct Caucuses to be held on February 25 and run by Minnesota's Political Parties.

A League of Women member has been invited to speak regarding the presidential primary on March 3 and local and state August 12 primary for partisan and non partisan state and local offices. Pre Voting has



already begun for the presidential primary.

For further information, contact Brandy Rhodes(612-374-8100) at The Kenwood or Joann Martin (651-338-5800)

**Ongoing Preparations Underway for the Luminary Loppet at Lake of the Isles**



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## Cedar Isles Dean Neighborhood Association

By Deb Jessen



### CEDAR-ISLES-DEAN NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION BOARD MEETING MINUTES, January 8, 2020 The meeting was held at Jones-Harrison Residence.

Board members attending: Chair Mary Pattock, Secretary Rosanne Halloran, Treasurer Clem Foltz, Evan Carlson, Stephen Goltry, James Reid, Claire Ruebeck, Amanda Vallone, Michael Wilson

Coordinator: Deb Jessen

Absent: Gabriel Andrews.

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

The board approved the minutes from the November 2019 and December 2019 board meetings.

**City Council Member Lisa Goodman, Ward 7**

Lunch with Lisa is on January 29. The guest speaker is Frank Edgerton Martin, landscape historian and preservationist and journalist.

The February Lunch with Lisa is on February 19, and the guest speaker is John Dunlop, a renewable energy consultant.

CM Goodman will support CIDNA's positions on local development plans.

Health inspection reports for Minneapolis food businesses now are available online.

More animals were adopted out of the Minneapolis Animal Control in 2019 than in any other year.

**Chair's Report, Mary Pattock**

Mary, Claire, and Evelyn Turner representing Kenwood Neighborhood Organization (KNO), met with City officials about SWLRT emergency preparedness: CM Goodman's Policy Aide Patrick Sadler, Minneapolis Fire Chief John Fruetel, Emergency Management Director Barret Lane, Mpls Government Relations Director Gene Ranieri and staff Loren Olson. The MFD and EM department agreed to offer CIDNA, KNO and any other neighborhood organizations adjacent to SWLRT a two-day neighborhood-specific preparedness event. It will include personal and household preparedness, Community Emergency Response Training (CERT), and an actual drill involving the fire department and railroads. This can be a prototype event for other neighborhood organizations.

CIDNA will have a table at the Community Connections Conference on the proposed emergency preparedness event, letting people in other parts of the city know this is available for them, too. Rep. Hornstein and Citizens Acting for Rail Safety will participate.

According to Chief Fruetel, if there is an SWLRT emergency BNSF will provide expertise and equipment — even if the accident is on the TC&W route. He said that the MFD does get information on what commodities, including hazmat— are carried on every train. Patrick Sadler said he is meeting with the Met Council about SWLRT construction information workshops; they are apparently the Met Council's response to the CIDNA-KNO request, made at the October 30 joint meeting on safety, to include residents in SWLRT-related safety and traffic discussions.

Mary said she received calls concerning the desire of the new MPRB Superintendent, Al Bangoura, to occupy the first through third floors of Theodore Wirth Home and Administration Building as his residence. This would end the free, public tours of the home offered by the Minneapolis Parks Legacy Society (MPLS) and potentially disqualify the building from receiving National Historic Landmark status and related grants. Joan Berthiaume of MPLS was at the meeting to answer

## Kenwood Neighborhood Organization

By Amy Noble

### January 2020 Kenwood Neighborhood Organization (KNO) Meeting Minutes

**KNO Board met January 6, 2020, at the Kenwood Recreation Center.**

Chair Shawn Smith called the meeting to order at 7:04 PM.

Directors present: Chair Shawn Smith, Vice-Chair Jeremy Nichols, Secretary Amy Noble, Treasurer Matt Spies, Evelyn Turner, Aria Christenson, Will Stensrud, Marc Brown, and Kyle Leier. Absent: Jack Levi and Angela Erdrich. Also present: CM Lisa Goodman and 4 guests

One item, MPRB Update by Jono Cowgill, was removed from the agenda. The amended agenda was approved by unanimous vote.

**City of Minneapolis Update – CM Lisa Goodman**

Lunch with Lisa will be held on January 29, 2020, with guest presenter Frank Edgerton Martin, landscape historian. He will be presenting and showing a slide show on the Historic Grand Rounds

Lunch with Lisa in February will be held on February 19th, the guest presenter will be discussing climate change

Minneapolis food inspection reports are now available online at <http://www.minneapolismn.gov/health/inspections/foodinspections>

Minneapolis Animal Care and Control increased their adoption rate by 60%. In 2019, 735 pets were adopted.

The \$.5 bag fee in the City of Minneapolis started on January 1st; the business will collect and keep the fees

**Neighborhood and Community Relations – David Rubedor and Casey Carl**

The 2020 census will take place between mid-March and July 2020 with April 1st being Census Day

It is important that everyone participates, every home will receive information and you can respond to the census online, by telephone, or by mail

The census counts all people in the country and is used to draw federal, state, and local legislative districts and to plan government services and guide distribution of federal funds

Key 2020 election dates: Presidential Primary 3/3/20; State Primary 8/11/20; General Election 11/3/20

Be sure to register to vote; you can register at the polling place with proper documents

Three ways to vote: at your polling place, by mail, or vote early starting 1/17/20

If anyone is interested in leading a KNO census count committee or voter registration committee, please contact Shawn Smith

**Treasurer Update – Matt Spies**

Donations can now be made directly to KNO via PayPal on the KNO website

Thank you for the donations recently received

**Other Business**

The Lake of the Isles ice skating party will be hosted on 1/26/20

KNO Annual Report is due to the city by 3/15/20 and must identify Two Wins

Board discussed 2019 wins: SWLRT Safety Meeting with CIDNA; community engagement on parks with Lowry Hill; South Cedar Beach community engagement events; SW Parks CAC engagement

Further discussion at the February board meeting will determine what to include in the annual report; Shawn Smith will complete the report

The Annual Board Meeting will be in May 2020; the board discussed possible dates (first Monday or later in the month), food to be served, and possible activities; discussion tabled for future board meeting

**2020 East Cedar Lake Beach Discussion**

**Proposal for summer events will be presented at the KNO February board meeting**

Hidden Acoustic Music series to include performance by Shakespearean group

10-day sauna on the beach

2-3 family events (Beach Opener/Pirates and Mermaids)

Thursday night yoga

Neighborhood volunteers for morning maintenance

New chairs

Board member Aria Christensen is moving out of state. Shawn Smith thanked her for her service on the KNO Board.

Shawn Smith adjourned the meeting at 8:12 PM.

**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

- Contract consultant to assist with communication/c

communication/compliance

**KNO Board/Volunteer Leads**

SWLRT – Evelyn Turner

East Cedar Lake Beach – Will Stensrud

Recruiting/Diversity – Aria Christenson

Kenwood Schools – Marc Brown

NRP/PPP – Amanda Vallone and Jeremy Nichols

Neighborhood Parks 2020 CAC – Larry Moran

In need of LOI/Environmental Protection

Updates: Please visit our website at [kenwoodminneapolis.org](http://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 3rd at 7PM 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 for you to fully participate, please let us know by contacting us at [kenwoodminneapolis.org](http://kenwoodminneapolis.org)

questions. The board voted to write to Jono Cowgill, our district representative and MPRB president, asking him to maintain the tours and ensure continued eligibility for NHL status. Rosanne will draft the letter.

**Governance Committee, Mary Pattock**

CIDNA underwent a routine low-level audit by the City's Neighborhood and Community Relations (NCR) office, and one of the recommendations from NCR was for board members to sign a conflict-of-interest statement. Deb prepared and brought conflict of interest statements, which all members present signed

**Coordinator's Report, Deb Jessen**

CIDNA received its 2020 CPP contract with the City. It aligns with the CIDNA-approved 2020 calendar budget.

Deb and Mary attended the second Neighborhoods 2020 meeting in December and will be attending the

third and final meeting in January, at which CURA, which facilitates the meetings, will present their racial equity analysis to contextualize their recommendation to the City Council about future neighborhood organization funding.

**Treasurer's Report, Clem Foltz**

Clem, the new treasurer, is now writing the checks.

Clem and Mary are working with Wells Fargo to obtain a new CIDNA credit card.

**Land Use and Zoning Committee, Evan Carlson**

The committee recommended that CIDNA oppose the variances requested by the developer of the triplex at 2820 St. Louis Avenue because:

CIDNA was not given the latest set of plans; No practical difficulties were presented on the original plan

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

as is required for a variance;

It's important that standards for variances not change under the 2040 plan.

Clem asked if the triplex was an opportunity for less expensive housing stock in CIDNA. Committee members replied that the triplex was high-end in cost.

A motion was passed for CIDNA to submit a letter opposing the variances.

Deb will work with Mary on the letter.

Representatives from Aimco (Apartment Investment and Management Company), owners of the Calhoun Beach Club, and representatives from ESG Architecture & Design presented plans for the renovation of the Calhoun Beach Club.

Aimco wants to be a good neighbor, wants CBC to be a gathering place for the neighborhood, and CIDNA to be part of the process and give feedback.

The architects presented design concepts for renovations and updates.

They expect to request a conditional use variance for height for the planned Conservatory, replacing the current utility garage, which faces Lake Street.

Amico representative and the architects answered questions and addressed concerns of the board and guests.

Construction is expected to begin January 2021.

Representatives from both companies will meet with the Land Use and Zoning Committee and the CIDNA Board in February.

### Social Committee, Amanda Vallone

The Ice Skating Party will take place on Sunday, January 26.

Amanda is developing a proposal for youth involvement with CIDNA and would like to have a Youth Summit in March. She will present the proposal at the February meeting.

Transportation Committee, Mike Wilson

Matthew Dahlquist, resident at Cedar Lake Shores Townhomes, described problems at his residence caused by SWLRT sheet piling. The construction crew used the wrong equipment — not the press-in piler that causes less vibration. Mr. Dahlquist's home sustained damage and he filed an insurance claim, but insurance coverage was initially denied on the grounds that the machinery was operating within federal guidelines. Another home inspection will be made by the insurance company. He expressed concern that this might be a precedent: even if your home is damaged, insurance may be denied if work was done within agreed-upon construction and federal guidelines.

Mary asked how CIDNA could help residents with these concerns. The board discussed various ideas and agreed this is a situation that needs to be addressed.

There was speculation that the SWLRT project is far behind schedule and that the Met Council would wind up requesting permits to work on weekends and after hours.

### Environmental Preservation Committee, Claire Ruebeck

Cedar Isles Master Plan CAC Selection Committee: Evan agreed to represent CIDNA. Rosanne agreed to be Evan's alternate. Claire plans to be a member under the auspices of another organization.

Cedar Isles Master Plan CAC: James will apply to be a member.

There is an opportunity to apply for an MRPB grant to get more residents engaged with park planning. The Environmental Preservation Committee will consider whether CIDNA should apply and make its recommendation to the board.

Neighborhood Safety Committee, Steve Goltry

Steve continues to monitor the sidewalks and bus stops for winter pedestrian safety. Regarding bus stops, he said, Metro Transit has cleared its portion of the streets, and he is contacting MRPB to clear the sidewalks.

### East Isles Residents' Association (EIRA) Minutes from the EIRA Special Meeting and Board of Directors (BOD) Meeting Tuesday, December 10, 2019 Grace Trinity Community Church

Board members present Ellen van Iwaarden (President), Mackenzie Nelson (Vice President), Andrew Degerstrom (Treasurer), Debbie Gold (Secretary) Julia Curran, Emma Erdahl, Mike Erlandson, John Grochala, Steve Havig, John Morrow

Alternates not present: John Erlandson

In addition to the board, there were 13 residents in attendance.

Guests: Council Member, Lisa Goodman and Emma Pachuta, Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB), Senior Planner

### Welcome & Call to Order of Special Meeting: Ellen van Iwaarden, EIRA President 7:05 p.m.

### Guest Speaker, Council Member Lisa Goodman, City of Minneapolis.

Vote on the City of Minneapolis budget will take place tomorrow, December 11, 2019.

More than 150 people attended Lisa's December event, Later with Lisa. Next month's event will feature a discussion of Historical Landscape Scholar, Frank Edgerton Martin. If you'd like to be added to the list for this event, email Lisa at Lisa.Goodman@minneapolisismn.gov

Snow emergency information is available online. Residents are encouraged to check for parking restrictions to avoid being towed and to remind neighbors to do the same.

Lisa reminded residents that Alkaline batteries are no longer recyclable due to fire hazard and

should now be placed in the garbage along with other trash. You can always contact Lisa with questions by emailing her at Lisa.Goodman@minneapolisismn.gov or calling her at: 612-673-2207.

**Guest Speaker, Emma Pachuta, Senior Planner, MPRB** came to talk about the Master Planning for Lake of the Isles, Cedar Lake, and surrounding Parks. She brought a map to define the areas under consideration. A selection committee to help select an advisory committee is being formed. The time commitment of the advisory committee will be 18-24 months. Residents asked Ms. Pachuta to share goals of the Master Plan project and whether safety was a priority over beautification. Also, how or if climate change fits into the plan 20-30 years out. Residents asked where the money is coming from to fund this plan and who decides what the priorities are to do with the money. It was answered that the Metropolitan Council approves the Master Plan.

Residents also asked whether the money allocated was from the tax base and whether there were plans in place to fix paths around Lake of the Isles that were underwater and in need of repair from overflowing. Ms. Pachuta, new to her role at MPRB, was not able to answer all of the questions, but said she would do her best to find out.

Ms. Pachuta was asked several questions by residents about the status of the Mall Park with concerns expressed about potential volleyball courts and soccer fields replacing native plantings and whether safety of residents would be a priority in the design.

### Proposed NRP Plan Modifications Passed

The proposed NRP Phase II Plan Modifications to fund the purchase of security cameras for the public safety of the neighborhood was passed in a vote of 14 in favor, 7 against and 1 abstention. Prior to the vote, a vote to vote was requested and passed. The cameras will be for the use of the Minneapolis Police Department. Amelia Huffman, 5th Precinct Inspector, was present to answer any questions.

The EIRA board had proposed plan modifications to reallocate funds between existing strategies in the neighborhood's Phase II NRP Plan. The funds to be

reallocated will come from unused funds, including completed affordable housing initiatives. The modifications shift funds as follows:

\$37,000.00 from NRP Phase II:

Housing — 2.1.1. Affordable Housing Loan Program (\$3079.49)

Community Building — 4.2.1. Community Building Activities (\$3,000.00)

Community Building — 5.1.1. Services for Seniors and Other Residents in Need (\$1,360.00)

Public Land — 7.2.1. The Mall Improvements (\$1,756.40)

Public Land — 7.4.1. Public Space Improvements (\$26,481.40)

Public Land — 8.1.1. Staff and Administrative Support (\$1,322.71)

\$37,000 to NRP Phase II:

Crime and Safety — 3.3.1. Crime Prevention Activities (\$37,000)

### Special Election for the Board

Emma Erdahl, Chair of the Outreach and Nominations Committee oversaw a paper ballot election to fill the spots of departing board members, Mackenzie Nelson and Kate Svitavsky. An alternate board position also needed to be filled. Five candidates ran for two board spots, with two names on the ballot, one added in absentia and spoken for, and two volunteers from the floor. One candidate for alternate from the floor ran only for the alternate position. Elected to the board were: Molly Simmons and Becky Accettura with Eric Hausman elected as an alternate to the BOD. Their first meeting will be in January 2020 and their board terms will run through April when the next election of directors is held at EIRA's annual meeting.

The Special Meeting was adjourned at 8:44 P.M.

### Call to Order of BOD Meeting: Ellen van Iwaarden, EIRA President 8:50 p.m.

### President's Report

President Ellen van Iwaarden reported that Ted Hathaway, the Manager of Special Collections, Preservation & Digitization at the Hennepin County Library has contacted EIRA about donating the historic records of EIRA to the Library's archives. Ellen spoke with Mr. Hathaway to get a few preliminary questions answered. He told her that the Library would take all EIRA's historic records, except for anything containing confidential information (like 1099's for contractors, etc.). Our materials would be available for the public to use at the downtown Library in their special collections area. The documents themselves will be preserved and there will be an on-line finding aid to locate them. Several other Minneapolis neighborhoods have already done this, including Elliot Park Neighborhood, Prospect Park and East River Road Improvement Association, the Central Neighborhood Improvement Association, the Seward Neighborhood Group, and the Whittier Alliance. Ellen estimates that the neighborhood probably has at least 10-12 boxes of historical materials stored either at her home or in the storage locker and believes this Library option would be a good way to ensure their future care and preservation. She recommends that we publicize this opportunity to the neighborhood and plan to put it on the agenda to discuss and decide at our February meeting.

### Treasurer's Report

Andrew introduced Rachel Ireland-Henry, EIRA's new accountant. Rachel will be working as a contract employee for EIRA a few hours each month and also works for the West Calhoun and Armitage neighborhoods. Review of the 2020 budget was tabled until next month's meeting due to lack of time.

### Secretary's Report

The BOD approved the minutes from the November meeting. Debbie recommended updating and maintaining a list of EIRA's current committees, their descriptions, chairs, members, and contact infor-



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mation, and making this available to all incoming board members and residents.

### Committee Reports

#### East Isles Farmers Market

Results from the University of Minnesota Farmers Market Metrics Program were to be presented by Debbie Gold, but were tabled until next month's meeting due to lack of time. The FM Metrics Program provides valuable information on attendance, transportation modes, dollars spent before and after the market in the neighborhood, representation of minorities, and more. A survey is going out to East Isles residents regarding the Farmers Market and all EIRA events. The results will help inform the budget for next year.

The following resolution regarding the East Isles Farmers Market was proposed and passed.

The East Isles Residents Association (EIRA) Board hereby resolves to establish a Farmers Market Committee. The Farmers Market Committee will oversee the organization and management of any East Isles Farmers Market events, will hire a Market Director/Manager if approved by the board, and will conduct any fundraising activities for the East Isles Farmers Market events by soliciting sponsorships, applying for grants, or doing other fundraising activities. This resolution replaces the portion of the Farmers Market resolution of May 8, 2018 that appointed a Market Director, President, and Vice President as the group overseeing the East Isles Farmers Market. The Farmers Market Committee will update the board on their activities in January and February 2020 and will report to the board no later than March 1, 2020, on whether there will be a Farmers Market in 2020. If you are interested in being part of this committee, please email: [director@eastislesfarmersmarket.com](mailto:director@eastislesfarmersmarket.com). The committee will meet only as needed, but not more than 1x per month.

### Search Committee

Former Chair, Mackenzie Nelson, has moved and is no longer on the board. Andrew Degerstrom was appointed chair in her place by committee members Emma Erdahl and Andrew Degerstrom. The committee met to discuss the search for a new EIRA coordinator. Work on a possible revised job description and title were presented and discussed. Members of the board requested that more information be gathered from other neighborhoods as a reference point, and that the committee present a before and after comparison of job descriptions to delineate any proposed changes for review.

### Social Committee

The annual Ice Skating Party will be held on January 26, 2020 from 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

There were no items in Open Forum.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:36 P.M.

The next EIRA meeting will be at 7 pm on Tuesday, January 14, 2019, at Grace Trinity Community Church, 1430 W 28th Street. The East Isles Residents Association invites and welcomes participation by all East Isles residents to every program, service, committee and event. Please sign up for our newsletter at: [info@eastisles.org](mailto:info@eastisles.org)



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The Borgen Project believes that leaders of the most powerful nation on earth should be doing more to address global poverty, and the best way we can help to ensure that this happens is by getting in contact with our leaders. By simply calling or sending an email, we can

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\$5000 towards an aid agency could build one fresh-water well that provides 250 people with clean drinking water, but \$2000 is all it takes to meet directly with 70 congressional offices in order to build support for a bill that would provide 100 million people with access to clean drinking water (Water for the World Act). Basically, using the same amount of money (or less) that an aid agency needs to assist hundreds, The Borgen Project can shape policy that helps millions.

**There are volunteer opportunities and internships available, and information can be found on their website ([www.borgenproject.org](http://www.borgenproject.org)).** They also provide information on key bills that address foreign aid, poverty, and the positives that have come with addressing poverty around the world.

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**these communities?** The first step takes us back to the arts and humanities, I encourage Hill Lake residents to learn about criminal justice reform and women's experience of incarceration. Seriously, watching 'Orange is the New Black' is a great way to start! Also, each organization is seeking people who would like to learn more about women who experience incarceration by hosting small house parties that include very brief informational presentations and then time to have conversations. Also, we need more housing! We need Hill Lake residents who have so much influence to insist on prioritizing access to housing.

**What do local leaders and agencies need to do better to help?** In a nutshell, I recently heard a commentator remark that the fundamental problem of the Hurricane Katrina 'relief' efforts was that no matter what leaders said, by their actions, they proved that caring for and pleasing those impacted (in this case) black people, just didn't matter. That indictment rings true for me in how some local leaders actually treated Drake Hotel residents and how they appear to regard justice involved people as second class citizens. We can do better and we can be community to and for one another. Additionally, I appreciate that Mayor Frey also worked behind the scenes to meet some very pressing and specific needs."

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### Old Business, Mary Pattock

There was brief discussion about the Census 2020 and whether CIDNA should apply for a grant from the Minneapolis Foundation for Census outreach.

Deb and Mary will follow-up on the possible grant proposal.

### New Business: None

The meeting was adjourned at 8:14 p.m.

### Next meeting

**Wednesday, February 12, 6:00-8:00 p.m., Jones-Harrison Residence.**

Note to CIDNA residents: sign up for our monthly e-newsletter by sending a request to [info@cidna.org](mailto:info@cidna.org).



*Where we are now! by Jean Deatrck*

Many people responded to my plea for contributions. Along with contributions, I received touching notes of support. If you want Hill and Lake Press to continue, please consider supporting our newspaper. Many newspapers are going down as more people get their news from the internet. Hill and Lake Press publishes information that often isn't considered important enough for the big newspapers. Shockingly we learned this week that a brutal assault and robbery took place in Lowry Hill, a block from my house on my street. We didn't read about it in the Star Tribune, but we learned of the violent act from NextDoor. We still believe that the Hill and Lake area is a safe and wonderful area in which to live.

Hill and Lake Press just needs to pay its bills. We don't

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- Gretchen and Vern VanderWeid
- Curt and Catherine Gunsbury
- Lori Mittag and Jeffery McNaught
- Friends for Lisa Goodman for advertising
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We will carry on for now.

Thank you friends, neighbors, advertisers, and readers of Hill and Lake Press.

**Lunch with Lisa**

Frank Edgerton Martin, a renowned writer/journalist who specializes in historic landscape and preservation. Frank has put together a specific program for our group that will focus on historic landscape and preservation throughout Ward 7.

Wednesday, January 29, 2020 (12:00 - 1:00)

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Catana Chetwynd is a self-taught traditional artist and the enthusiastic author of Catana Comics. She grew up in Saratoga Springs, New York, where she spent her time creating art and pursuing an education in psychology until accidentally stumbling into the world of comics. Not only is her boyfriend John the daily inspiration for her drawings, but he was also the one who suggested a comic series about their relationship in the first place. Thanks to his idea and his inspiring daily antics, Catana was able to pursue her childhood dream of being a cartoonist. She currently lives on the East Coast with John and their tiny, angry dog Murph.

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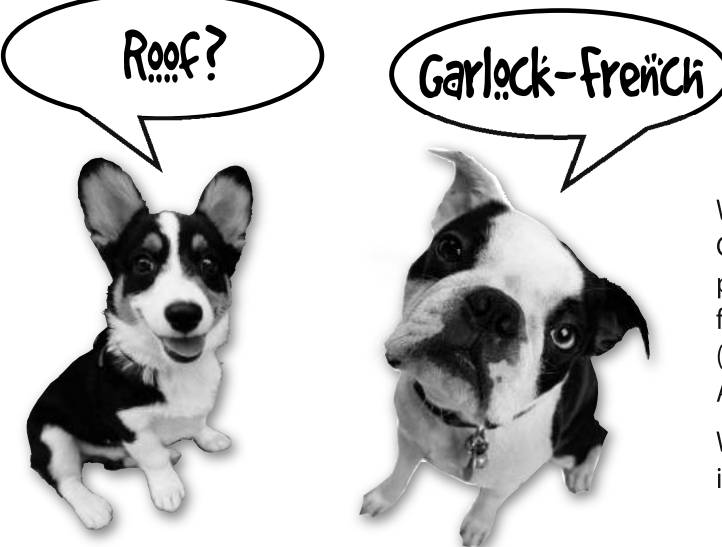
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Get tickets now, because spots fill up quickly for this popular dinner!

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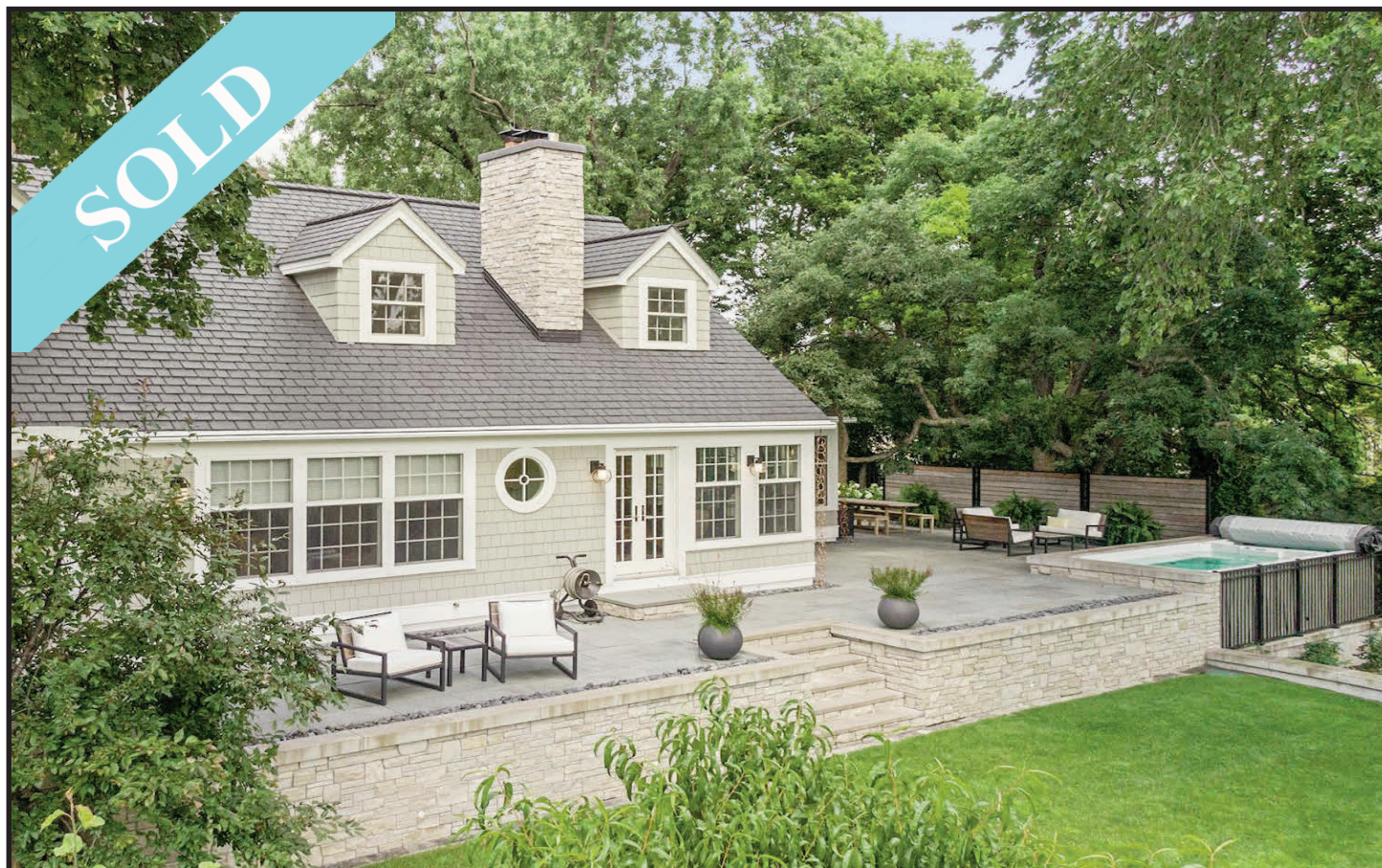
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