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'Remnant lands': what are they, and why you should care

By Michael Wilson

These golden, sun-dappled days of summer in the Kenilworth Corridor, with the cottonwoods rustling overhead and the big and little bluestem grasses undulating in the breeze, are poignant reminders of why so many have fought for so long to put mass-transit light rail commuter trains where masses of people actual live and to keep Kenilworth's parklands and urban forest intact for the generations to come.

When you lose precious, rare open space to development, you don't get it back.

So imagine people's shock when they began examining the Built Form map in Minneapolis 2040, the city's draft update of its Comprehensive Plan, and discovered that the city's long-range planners and its top in-the-know elected leaders have decided that the east side of the corridor from 21st Street down to the Kenilworth channel should become a Corridor 4 district. (See map accompanying this article.)

So now, apparently, there was a second battle front, this time involving not the Met Council or the Hennepin County board, but our own city. The Corridor 4 district "is typically applied along high frequency transit routes," Minneapolis 2040 says. "As the lot size increases, allowable building bulk should also increase. Building heights should be 1 to 4 stories. Requests to exceed 4 stories will be evaluated on the basis of whether or not a taller building is a reasonable means for further achieving Comprehensive Plan goals."

This strip of land is part of the 40 acres of so-called "remnant lands" between the channel and I-394, currently owned by the Hennepin County Regional Rail Authority (HCRRA), which would largely not be needed following completion of the proposed Southwest commuter line.

This Corridor 4 strip of extraordinarily choice parcels would be a developer's dream for luxury apartment and condo mid-rises. Would the fact that it's currently owned by the public be a problem? That depends on how long you've been involved in the Southwest light rail saga.

History of broken promises.

"Hennepin County promised us repeatedly, in writing, from 1998 through publication of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) in October 2012 that freight rail use of the corridor was 'temporary' and the freight trains would move," says Craig Westgate, immediate past chair of the CIDNA board. "So much for believing promises from the county."

Since January 2013, when co-location of freight and commuter rail became the new reality, the Met Council and its Southwest Project Office (SPO) have regularly engaged in misrepresentations, disingenuousness, and a lack of transparency, Westgate continues. "And the Comp Plan makes it abundantly clear that the city wants to densify every parcel and corner of the city."

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Keep Public Lands Public



Photo by Dorothy Childers
Captions by Michael Wilson

Several Kenilworth Corridor advocates gathered on July 14 on the "remnant land" parcel south of 21st Street to make their position perfectly clear! From left: Stuart Chazin (Cedar-Isles-Dean); Will Stensrud (Kenwood) with Kaighin (standing) and Loren; Keith Prussing (CLPA president); Jeanette Colby (Kenwood); Neil Trembley (CLPA treasurer and Cedar Lake historian); Michael Wilson and Scott Abbott (both Cedar-Isles-Dean); Cathie, George, and Will Puzak (Lowry Hill); Rosemary Lawrence (Kenwood); and Beth Stockinger with Mac (both Cedar-Isles-Dean).

Kenwood map.

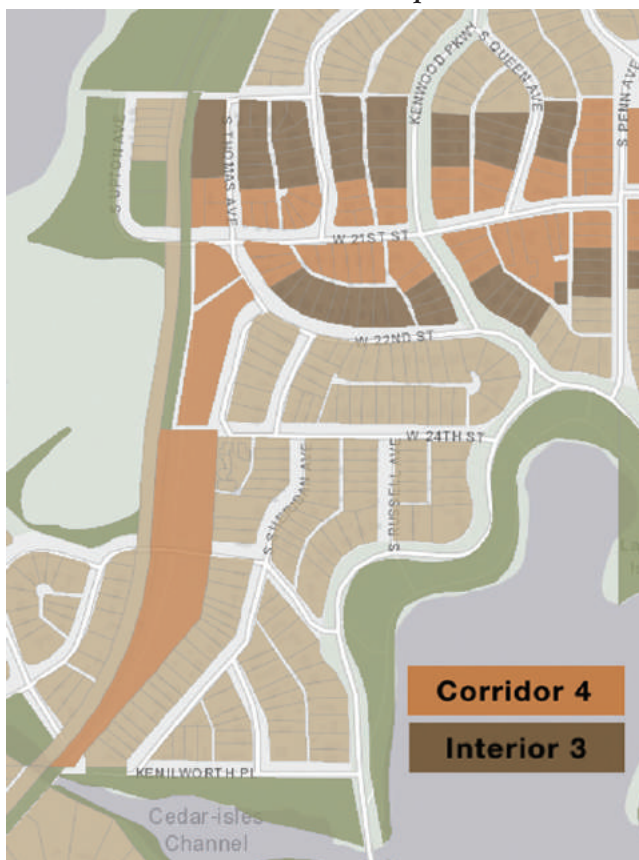


Photo by Stuart Chazin on July 1, 2018

The city's draft Comp Plan wants to turn not only West Franklin Avenue and West 21st Street but also the east side of Kenilworth Corridor from 21st Street to the channel into a Corridor 4 high-density district with multi-unit dwellings of four stories and higher.

If SWLRT wins, the Kenilworth Corridor deer lose. Besides, would he be able to pay the fare?

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Grand Opening of the East Isles Farmers Market



Photo by Dorothy Childers

The East Isles Farmers Market is bringing local and fresh food to the neighborhood. The grand opening was well attended on June 28th, by neighbors and friends. Also in attendance, above, left to right, Representative Marion Greene, Parks Board Commissioner Meg Forney, Parks Board District 4 Commissioner Jono Cowgill, Council Member Lisa Goodman and Farmers Market Director, Debbie Dachis Gold. The market will be open weekly on Thursdays from 4-8 p.m., except on August 2, the weekend of the Uptown Art Festival. For more information: East Isles Farmers Market

REMEMBER TO VOTE!! AUGUST 14.

HAPPENINGS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Neighborhood monthly meetings

CIDNA: 2nd Wednesday 6pm Jones-Harrison

EIRA: 2nd Tuesday 7pm Grace Community Church

KIAA: 1st Monday 7pm Kenwood Rec Center

The next meeting is on September 10th, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the Kenwood Rec Center. There will be no meeting in August.

LHNA: 1st Tuesday 7pm Kenwood Rec Center

Gardening Volunteers Needed for Thomas Lowry Park Help keep our park beautiful. Volunteer dates below, please join us!

- August 11, 10am-12 noon
- September 8, 10am-12 noon
- October 13, 10am-12 noon

Where: Meet at Thomas Lowry Park, 900 Douglas Ave South, corner of Colfax and Douglas.

What to bring: gardening gloves and your favorite gardening tools. Don't have tools? That's okay, come

William Pringle Rodman

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August 1st through September 28th at Isles Bun & Coffee, open 6:30 - 6:00, daily.

Park Siding Park Gardening

Saturday, August 18 and September 15. Details at www.cidna.org 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Park Siding Park, 3113 W. 28th St.

Join CIDNA's volunteer gardening team. No gardening experience necessary. Tools will be provided. Help is needed all season.

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Location: Loring Park at Oak Grove and Hennepin Avenue. For details, visit: loringparkartfestival.com

Free Rides from Metro Transit (download passes) / Parking / Directions: loringparkartfestival.com/getting-there/

Artist Exhibitors: 140 artists of varied disciplines are selected to exhibit during the festival. For a full list of artists, detailed bios, photos of featured artwork, visit: loringparkartfestival.com/artists

August 4

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cocktail competition and more youth artists than ever befDuring the Uptown Art Fair, visitors can browse original art by 340 artists chosen by a five-member jury, including sculpture, drawing, glass, painting, jewelry, wood, ceramics, photography, mixed media and more. The Uptown Art Fair runs Friday, Aug. 3, from 12-8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 4, from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 5, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Hennepin Avenue South and The Mall in Uptown, Minneapolis.



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Meet Your Neighbor, Eldon Feist

Craig Wilson interviews Eldon Feist, our Hill Lake Press editor Jean Deatrick's fiancé, about his time in Asia, his career as an electrical engineer, how the happy couple met, and their upcoming wedding in August.

Where did you grow up? I'm from Junction City, Kansas. Third and middle son in a family of seven. One older sister and one younger sister. After graduation from high school I was ready to move on. I started out at Kansas State. Hearing about the Korean GI Bill offering college financial support I joined the Air Force. The Air Force put me in Helicopter Tech School as a result of aptitude testing.

What took you to Asia and what did you do there? The Air Force sent me to Japan for a 2-year tour. I was assigned to the 39th Air Rescue Service, southern Japan and South Korea. Duty included air rescue activities as observer and hoist operator. The Air Force Jets were on the hunt for Migs over South Korea and the Air Rescue Helicopters were there to pick up anyone needing rescue. I was assigned to temporary duty in South Korea and Formosa. After two years I

was assigned to the Truax Air Force Base in Madison, Wisconsin. Because of flying status my duty included helicopter and C-47 cargo plane crew chief. After my enlistment was over I enrolled in college in Los Angeles, California.

How did you choose to become an electrical engineer? At Northrop University I switched from Aeronautical Engineering to Electrical Engineering after a course in solid state physics because of a device called a transistor. Goodbye tubes electronics! Transistor Electronics was my ticket to my first job after college. I graduated on Friday and started at United Technology Corporation on Monday. One weekend off. I worked for four employers in 42 years. After UTC, I worked for the Sacramento Observatory in Sunspot, New Mexico, Unisys, and Architecture Technology Corporation in the Twin Cities.

How did you and Jean meet? I met Jean two years ago at a luncheon date at the Good Earth Cafe near Hwy 394 and Hwy 100. It took a month to realize Jean was the one with whom I wanted to spend the rest of



Eldon and Jean

my life.

Jean was an English major and you an Electrical Engineer—do opposites attract? English majors and Electrical Engineering are attracted to each other because of chemistry, my periodic table of personalities.

What are your wedding plans in August? After an engagement of one year, we set the date for August 4, 2018. Wedding at St. Mark's Cathedral, reception at The Woman's Club of Minneapolis. Jean and I plan on staying in Minneapolis with winters in Florida. Next year plans include a trip to Europe, including Norway, after we pick up a 2019 Porsche in Germany.

Improvements in store as Park Board SW Service Area CAC continues its work

By Michael Wilson

The members of the Park Board's Southwest Service Area Master Plan Community Advisory Committee (CAC) are off and running towards their daunting goal of developing capital improvement plans for all 42 outdoor neighborhood park properties in the southwest quadrant of the city.

The CAC has already met three times. (The third meeting was held on Thursday, July 26, just as this issue of Hill & Lake Press was being printed.) CAC #4 will be held in September. Go to the project page (google "mpls southwest service area") later in August for the date, time, and location. Time is always set aside for public comment.

Colleen O'Dell, SWSAMP project manager, says she is impressed thus far. "The volunteer members of the Southwest CAC have been providing valuable insights and ideas in planning for these SW parks," she says. "They are thoughtful and committed folks who care deeply about public space and amenities"

O'Dell states that the main goals for CAC #3 were to take a deeper dive on area data ("who are these parks serving now, and what do the data tell us?") and to do a level-of-service exercise ("what sorts of amenities could or should be where?").

The 20-Year Neighborhood Park Plan (NPP20) is providing an additional \$11 million annually through 2036 for increased maintenance, rehabilitation and capital investments in neighborhood parks, thanks to funding secured in April 2016 when the Park Board and City Council unanimously approved a joint ordinance to

reverse years of underfunding and to transform the city's neighborhood park system. Our Ward 7 Council Member Lisa Goodman and our then-District 4 Park Board Commissioner Anita Tabb were the spark plugs behind this historic achievement, along with Park Board President Liz Wielinski, City Council President Barb Johnson, and Parks Superintendent Jayne Miller.


Capital improvement plans are being developed through the CAC process for neighborhood parks throughout the entire city. Regional parks, including Bde Maka Ska (formerly Lake Calhoun) Park, Cedar Lake Park, Cedar Lake Regional Trail, Kenilworth Regional Trail, and the Grand Rounds trails, are not included because they come under a different funding stream than do the neighborhood parks. Google "Park Board NPP20" and "Minneapolis Park Board SWSAMP" for more information.

Improvements in store for Kenwood Park.

In order to keep the CAC to a manageable size, the 21 southwest neighborhoods were grouped into six clusters, with each cluster given one seat to fill. Jana Griffin, a Linden Hills Neighborhood Association board member, represents Cedar-Isles-Dean. Craig Wilson, long a vibrant part of our Hill and Lake neighborhoods, represents East Isles, Kenwood-Isles, Lowry Hill, and Bryn Mawr.


Electeds get to appoint CAC members too. Lisa

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Remnant Lands from page one

The announcement by Hennepin County and the Met Council on July 16 of a settlement with Twin Cities & Western railroad (TCW) did not bring good news for the drive to seek a more sensible route for the proposed Southwest commuter line, but it did at least appear to answer semi-definitively the concern that the publicly-owned remnant lands remain in public ownership.

The Met Council on July 9, 2014, approved a resolution "regarding long-term public ownership and control of Kenilworth Corridor" and concurrently approved a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the city "pertaining to the preservation of Kenilworth Corridor in public ownership and control"

The rationale, Council members were told, was that "Minneapolis, Hennepin County and Metropolitan Council all have a shared interest to retain public ownership of the Kenilworth Corridor. This MOU with Minneapolis articulates this shared objective and states the Council will take all reasonable actions to keep Kenilworth Corridor in public ownership while it is being used for rail transportation of any kind. Public ownership will provide maximum influence working with freight rail interests to create a good neighbor operating environment with freight rail co-existing with light rail, pedestrian and bike trails and the adjacent residential neighborhoods."

Public ownership: promises and good intentions.

The MOU also stated, "To the extent necessary to perpetuate and maintain the connection to local and regional trails in the area, if the Council obtains land in the Kenilworth Corridor, the Council will grant a permanent easement to the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board [MPRB] for a pedestrian and bicycle trail in the Kenilworth Corridor that is laid out so as to connect to regional and local trails in the area. This permanent easement will include, as applicable, an easement for the trail to be placed over any Council-owned tunnel, together with any necessary restrictions thereon."

The city and Met Council also entered into a "Redesign" MOU in July 2014 that stated, "The parties agree that the Kenilworth Corridor is located in a park-like setting. In the event that LRT is constructed in the Corridor with co-location of LRT, freight rail and a bicycle and pedestrian trail, the Corridor shall be designed to a park-like level of amenity, not only restoring, but improving pre-existing conditions. Design and restoration shall include but not be limited to native plantings, mature trees and the like.

"It is understood that the Corridor, along with the bicycle and pedestrian paths located on the Corridor, is a significant part of the City's chain of lakes park system, one of the most prized, highly used recreational attractions in the region, and that the parties intend for the Corridor to be landscaped and restored so that it continues to be an asset to the chain of lakes park system. It is agreed that the Corridor shall be restored and constructed consistent with this park-like environment and the proximity to the chain of lakes, to the extent reasonably possible, so as not to impact neighboring parks or water bodies or to impair the existing park-like setting."

HCRRA and the City of Minneapolis entered into an MOU in August 2014 that committed HCRRA to keep the Kenilworth Corridor lands it owned in public ownership and that, in the event these lands were transferred to another government entity, the MOU would "run with the land." (Google "HCRRA Agreement No. A141188" to read the full text.)

But the Minutes of the August 19, 2014, HCRRA meeting also contained this caveat: "WHEREAS, the City-[Met] Council MOU also included references to transfer of certain 'excess' or 'remnant' land to the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB), but HCRRA understands that the MPRB has not officially requested such land, and in any event it is understood that such excess or remnant land does not include HCRRA-owned properties that are suitable for development, so HCRRA is making no commitments regarding 'excess' or 'remnant' land at this time."

MOUs are 'promises that can be broken.'

The MOUs, agreements, and statements of good intentions of four years ago might seem definitive to

some, but the battle-scarred veterans of the SWLRT saga have learned through experience to be mistrustful, particularly in light of Judge Tunheim's ruling on February 27 in the Lakes & Parks Alliance of Minneapolis lawsuit that "... the Court has determined that the MOUs the Council signed with Minneapolis and St. Louis Park are what the Council says they are: promises that can be broken."

So when the agreements with TCW providing for the transfer of all HCRRA-owned lands in the Kenilworth Corridor to the Met Council came before the HCRRA commissioners for approval on July 19, one Cedar-Isles-Dean resident referred to the 2014 MOUs and asked: given the city's stated determination in its draft Minneapolis 2040 Comp Plan to fill the remnant lands south of 21st Street with high-density mid-rise buildings, what guarantees can you give that these public lands will remain in public ownership?

Howard Orenstein, HCRRA counsel, replied, "I can't speak for the Met Council, and I think the question was whether the Met Council could assure something, but I can speak as to what HCRRA has done, and if anyone from the Met Council wants to supplement that, they can.

"At the same time as the [July 9, 2014] MOU that the gentleman referred to between the Met Council and the city was entered into, HCRRA also entered into an MOU with the City of Minneapolis in which we promised that we would only transfer the property to another public owner and these [present] sets of agreements [with TCW] are consistent with that.

"The MOU that HCRRA entered into with the city also required that our MOU be recorded against the property and run with the land such that it would be binding upon a future owner. So HCRRA's promise to keep the corridor in public control would then flow to the MC when the MC took ownership of the property. To the extent that HCRRA made any promises to the city, those promises would be legally assumed by the MC. I think that the right assumption is that the MC as the new owner would carry out those obligations to the same extent as HCRRA would have been required to."

Jim Alexander, SWLRT project director, then stated for the record, "I would agree with Mr. Orenstein in terms of the agreement we have, the MOU we have with the city, that we will be maintaining that public ownership with the Met Council taking on that ownership of the Kenilworth Corridor from the county."

MPRB ownership a long-sought goal.

The goal has long been for the publicly-owned Kenilworth Corridor lands not needed for operation of the Southwest commuter train, if it is built, to be transferred to the protection of the Park Board. Cedar Lake Park Association board members Meredith Montgomery and David Klopp recently presented a resolution to the Park Board concerning preservation of remnant public land owned by HCRRA or the Met Council in the Cedar Lake area.

The resolution asks that the Park Board "acquire this remnant land and, in partnership with the Cedar Lake Park Association, preserve it for future generations with the goal of future nurturing nature at Cedar Lake, and benefiting not only the city of Minneapolis, but the surrounding metropolitan area as well."

The board referred the resolution to staff, and on July 21 Michael Schroeder, MPRB assistant superintendent for planning services, met on the trail with Keith Prussing, CLPA president; Neil Trembley, CLPA treasurer, and CLPA board member and Kenwood resident Jeanette Colby to walk the land.

An enthusiastic Schroeder stated afterwards, "I have had discussions about the remnant lands with representatives of Hennepin County/HCRRA and with former Superintendent Miller. And I noted that the Kenilworth Landscape Advisory Committee (formed by the Southwest Project Office) had discussed their interest in seeing the remnant lands become part of the MPRB system. In many respects, it makes sense: while the ownership is complicated with HCRRA owning the land, the City of Minneapolis owning the pavement, and the MPRB maintaining the corridor, I think most people believe the property is already part of the Minneapolis park system."

Going to the Dogs (and Cats). Employee Ownership at Chuck and Don's.

By Michael Rothman

There's a world of hurt in the world of work in 2018. Retail businesses are folding at record rates. According to the NY Times, 7000 retail stores went out of business in 2017, and 10,000 may go out in 2018. Macy's in downtown Minneapolis, 72 Sears stores nationwide, Herbergers, Toys R

Us. Thousands of jobs have been lost as a result. And the replacement? Enter Amazon 'Fulfillment Centers,' actually warehouses where seniors and others toil for \$11.50 an hour, the only visible 'benefit' being the ibuprofen dispensers on the wall and robots setting the pace of work. Walmart is the largest employer in the US and Mexico, where wage theft and irregular hours are typical, never quite adding up to eligibility for health insurance. And then there's the restaurant business, and the gig economy, Uber, Lyft, and Air BnB. Of course, no unions need apply. This is truly a Dark Age for labor and for those whom British sociologist Guy Standing refers to as 'the Precariat,' precarious proletariat.

There is light at the end of this tunnel, however. It's called Chuck and Don's Pet Supplies, founded in 1990 by Chuck Anderson and Don Tauer, since 2014 they have created an ESOP-employee stock ownership plan that treats employees as human beings. C&D currently has 43 stores in Wisconsin, Colorado, Kansas, and Minnesota-one of them right here in CIDNA, in the Calhoun Village Mall. The vision behind the ESOP was that of Bob Hartzell, one of the founders, who, instead of selling to outside investors, opted to sell the business to the employees, with the idea that employee/owners would be happier in their work, and that this would spread to customers.

Presently, the employees own 7% of the business, and are slated to own 51% by 2020 as a qualified retirement plan. 1000 hours a year is the basic eligibility requirement. There is health insurance at \$300 a month for singles and \$600 a month for families. 86% of employees are single, 7% are single plus one (spouse), and 7% have kids. The staff is heavily female- roughly 65-35% female to male, according to Tom Murphy, COO

I interviewed Murphy, Chief Financial Officer and Integrator, who has been with C&D's for 5 years. Tom stated that he too is "passionate about the employees" like Hartzell and the integrator role means that he has to execute the vision behind the ESOP.

I next spoke with the staff at the Calhoun Village store, beginning with the manager, Leeann Eisenschenk. She states that she's been with C&D for 11 years (Calhoun Village is store #7 and opened in 1994.) Leeann emphasized the importance of educating the approximately 380 employees About what exactly is an ESOP. This effort is made easier by the fact that management is accessible; Bob and Chuck stop by, and communications are good between the stores and the HQ in Mahtomedi, with its marketing, design, product management, finance, IT and HR divisions. There is a minimum of bureaucratic management with its confused decision making and 'we've always done it this way and we will continue to do it this way' attitude. This is why C&D continues to grow.

Evan and Kayla have been at C&D for 5 and 6 years respectively. They are fond of the positive corporate relationships, promotion from within and average retention rate of 2-3 years. They don't fear losing their jobs if they take time off, and are glad that there are such benefits as 12-week maternity leave and paid holidays. Employees are fully vested in the ESOP after 7 years, but 60-70% still contribute to 401K plans.

C&D sponsors many events such as fund raising for Can Do Canines (service dogs), Wild and Free, 50 Cats and a Dog and Feline Rescue-my personal favorite is the third Saturday cat claw clipping, without which, our cat, Pookie, would get stuck in the patio door screen.

The threat of online shopping on Amazon has been offset by C&D acquiring a pet delivery system and local in store pickup from online purchases. This is how growth is assured in this era of brick and mortar retail decline. All in all, C&D is a good place to work, if you don't mind going to the dogs (and cats). Employee owned is stitched onto their shirts and in their hearts.



The Urban Coyote

SEBASTIAN JOE'S, family run since 1984, your friendly neighborhood sweet spot.

By James P. Lenfestey

Back in the bad old days of ordinary ice cream filled with “filler,” there emerged a fragrant rumor from the Mississippi riverfront of a great new flavor, raspberry chocolate chip. But how to find it? My family stumbled with our children down to then thriving Riverplace to seek it out.

And then in 1984, as if by magic, Sebastian Joe’s – the fount of that remarkable flavor – opened in a storefront near the corner of Hennepin and Franklin. Just in time! The lunch counter at Burch Pharmacy had closed. Bridgeman’s farther down Hennepin was expiring.

So the Pellitzer brothers – Tim and Mike and Todd and spouses – who had been mixing ice cream at home and Riverplace to this new perfection, leaped into the breach. Our neighborhood is much the sweeter for it.

HLP land instantly became Minneapolis’ Go-To place for ice cream. Apparently jealous, Linden Hills later landed a Joe’s too, to maintain a semblance of neighborhood balance.

Many of us in the neighborhood have a special relationship with Joe’s. Mine involves good children and bad advice.

Joe’s arrived in the in 1984, an instant success. We celebrated their arrival in the pages of the HILL AND LAKE PRESS. The brothers eagerly sponsored our first neighborhood festivals. And when, soon enough, the brothers needed counter help, our son Jamie, now 51, became their first outside employee. Since then the rest of our four children worked their first jobs there, slinging malted vanilla, Pavarotti, chocolate coyote, and other experiments in divinity, along with the always reliably sublime raspberry chocolate chip, to the throngs lined up on summer evenings, or hissing espresso to the caffeine-deprived beginning at 6:30 in the mornings.

Now countless other neighborhood kids have scooped ice cream and hissed espresso behind the friendly counter, along with workers from around the world.

Over the years the Pellitzers bought the building, expanded around the dry cleaners on the corner to enhance the communal experience. Today one can relax with the latest HILL AND LAKE PRESS along with the Strib and the New York Times and a full immersion



Photo by Dorothy Childers

Customers enjoying outdoor seating on a beautiful summer day at Sebastian Joe's.

of Wi-Fi.

My second gift to the Pellitzers was bad advice. Famous for their ice cream and now, with their own roaster, their coffee, I suggested to Tim, or was it Mike, that they add soup for a noon time crowd. After a few years of badgering they tried it. Delicious! Now it is gone.

Turns out people don't go to Joe's for soup. They go for morning coffee and fresh baked goods, midday loitering, and afternoon and evening ice cream. That's more than enough perfection to fill our neighborhood

days with praise.

Finally, it must be said, the Pellitzer brothers may be the nicest people you will ever meet. Stop in and say hello to Mike, or is it Tim (Todd, I believe had decamped to Thailand or Brazil or somewhere) and drink in their sweet smiles. Tell them the Urban Coyote howls with fragrant memories of their kindness, generosity, and sweet success.

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Park Board SW Service Area CAC from page three

Goodman's appointee is longtime Kenwood stalwart Larry Moran. Park Board at-large commissioners Meg Forney and LaTrisha Vetaw appointed Tony Sterle and Shaelyn Crutchley, respectively. Cha'Foxey Mitchner is District 4 Commissioner Jono Cowgill's appointee.

The park most in need of substantial work in our four neighborhoods is Kenwood Park, which has gone for years without much attention. The CAC's improvement plan should result in a substantial refresh for this historic 101-year-old park, the jewel in the crown for generations of Hill and Lake residents.

All our other neighborhood (that is, non-regional) parks will also receive capital improvement plans:

Cedar-Isles-Dean: West End Triangle, Chowen

Triangle, St. Louis Triangle, Alcott Triangle, and Park Siding Park;

Lowry Hill: Vineland Triangle, Thomas Lowry Park, Fremont Triangle, and The Parade;

East Isles: Joanne Levin Triangle, Smith Triangle, and The Mall.

Kenwood Parkway also made the list for an improvement plan. Dean Parkway did not, however, nor did the two lobes of green space north and south of the Midtown Greenway bridge, often informally called Dean Green.

The 2013 Cedar Lake/Dean Parkway Trail CAC, using regional parks funding, addressed the recreational trail that threads through these two "Dean Green" park

spaces, but not the spaces themselves. Feeling that these green spaces were falling between the cracks, the CIDNA board wrote the Park Board on June 8 to ask that they be included in the SW Service Area Master Plan process.

CIDNA board members were pleased at their June meeting to learn from O'Dell that the Park Board has agreed to their inclusion in the upcoming Cedar Lake-Lake of the Isles Regional Park master plan process.

We all love our parks, and big improvements are afoot. Come to the next CAC meeting in September, learn more, and get involved.

The Park Board hosted a tour on June 9 for Community Advisory Committee members, starting at Kenwood Park, of many of the 42 neighborhood parks in southwest Minneapolis which all will be getting improvement plans.

From left: Asia Campbell, tour participant; Colleen O'Dell, project manager; Larry Moran; Craig Wilson; and Shaelyn Crutchley.



Photo: Kelly Wilcox. Caption: Michael Wilson

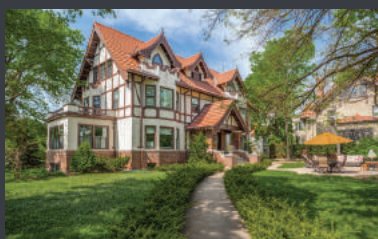
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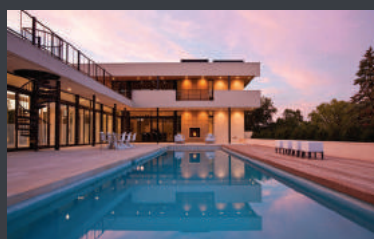
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Lake off the Isles Volunteer Gardeners

(left to right)
Phil Jacobson, Dick Carney, Karen Carney, Bev Jacobson, Carly & Harvey Ettinger, Dave Teater (not pictured).



July TLP Volunteer Saturday.

L to R
Beth Shaffer, Tom Trondson, Bill Payne, Abigail Shaffer, Steve Shaffer, Suzanne Payne. Not shown Peter Shaffer.

Please join us! Many more volunteers are needed to help keep TLP looking beautiful. Mark your calendars for the next volunteer date, Saturday, August 11th, from 10-12. Meet at pergola.

Photo by Dorothy Childers

Purple Martins

By David Klopp. Cedar Lake Park Association
I am sure everyone is noticing the large white bird houses in the Cedar Meadows? It is the Cedar Lake Park Association Purple Martin Project. In partnership with the MPRB.

The new houses are called T-14s, which is an Amish design. They have features such as owl bars, starling proof entrances and decoys.

The Purple Martin is in great decline in Minnesota and Northwestern Wisconsin. Numbers have dropped by 80% in the past fifteen years.

The Gaylord Nelson Audubon (St. Croix Falls) has deemed it a top priority to return the Purple Martin to our area.



Cedar Lake Park Association's goal is to return this wonderful bird back to our Chain of Lakes.

Purple Martins have a very close relationship to humans and are now 100% dependent on humans. They are native cavity nesting birds to North America.

The Purple Martins at the Cedar Meadows will fledge their young, and travel south to Brazil for the winter, in the first week of August. Then, in April the will make the

Trip North. (8000 miles round trip). They will cross the Gulf of Mexico without stopping (500-600 miles) Traveling over 300 miles per day. Back to the Cedar Meadows

Wetland.

Our first nesting pair with their five babies may well be the only Purple Martins in Minneapolis. Our colony should continue to grow.

One really nice thing about the Cedar Meadows location is how accessible it will be for handicapped individuals to pull up in a car and view the birds eye to eye.

Purple Martin is a bird that is challenging to get and people really enjoy watch them fly. More info: Purple Martin Conservation Association

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EAST ISLES RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

By Debbie Gold, Secretary
EIRA Board of Directors

Minutes from the EIRA BOARD OF DIRECTORS (BOD) Meeting

July 10, 2018 Grace Trinity Community Church

Board members present: Brad Ash (President), Mike Erlandson (Vice-President), Amy Sanborn (Treasurer), Debbie Gold (Secretary), John Grochala, John Morrow,

Board members absent: Peter Mason, Julia Curran, Steve Havig, Joe Gibbons, and Ellen van Iwaarden

Guests: Lisa Goodman (City Council member), Andrew Degerstrom (Zoning Chair), Jeff Washburne, City of Lakes Community Land Trust, Jono Cowgill, District 4 Minneapolis Park Board Commissioner

Welcome & Call to Order: Brad Ash, EIRA President

Guest Speaker, Lisa Goodman, City Council Member

Early voting has started. Primary will be held on August 14th. Minneapolis needs more election judges. If interested, find out more here: <http://vote.minneapolismn.gov/judges/application>

City staff continues to take comments on Minneapolis 2040 Draft Comprehensive Plan. Minneapolis 2040 is a draft plan of interdependent policies, topics, action steps and maps intended to drive a citywide conversation about how Minneapolis will grow and change over the next two decades. The goal is to provide a road map so existing disparities do not deepen. Minneapolis can be a city that works for everyone who lives here. The draft policies are organized under 14 goals the city council adopted in 2017. The window for having your voice heard is closing. Comments from residents will be collected through July 22, 2018. Comments can be made at: www.minneapolis2040.com

Other things going on around the city

Hennepin County household hazardous waste events

Three upcoming hazardous waste events:

July 27th and 28th at the Jenny Lind Elementary School

5025 Bryant Avenue South

August 17th and 18th South High School

3131 19th Avenue

More info can be found at: www.hennepin.us/collezionevents or by calling 612-348-3777

Open Street 2018

Free events throughout the city that bring community and local businesses together. More information at: www.openstreetmpls.org

Opportunity to join neighborhood 2020 work groups

Get involved in Neighborhoods 2020 policy development related to funding, program guidelines and governance of the Minneapolis neighborhood organization system.

<http://www.minneapolismn.gov/ner/2020>

Commons 2018 Summer Session Event includes movies, musical performances, fitness classes, book club and a weekly evening Mill City Farmers Market, www.commonsmpls.com/activities

Summer Walking Tours showcase Minneapolis history Offered by Preserve Minneapolis featuring 27 tours. Tours start @ \$10 per person. Tickets are available through Eventbrite. <https://www.preserveminneapolis.org/summer-walking-tours>

Guest Speaker, Jeff Washburne, Executive Director, City of Lakes Community Land Trust came to discuss how his organization creates community ownership that preserves affordability and inclusivity throughout the city of Minneapolis. The CLCLT is a non-profit organization that provides affordable housing through a land trust model with the overall goal of providing affordable homeownership in perpetuity. This is accomplished by helping people who couldn't otherwise purchase a home achieve homeownership; keeping homes affordable for future homeowners when or if a homeowner decides to sell; and providing a support system to homeowners. To date, they have helped 315 families become homeowners.

Guest Speaker, Jono Cowgill, District 4

CEDAR ISLES DEAN NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

By Monica Smith

BOARD MEETING MINUTES, July 11, 2018

The meeting was held at Jones-Harrison Residence. Board members in attendance: Chair Rich Heichert, Vice Chair Mary Paddock, Secretary Rosanne Halloran, Treasurer Taylor Pentelovitch, Linda Close, Stephen Goltry, Stacia Goodman, Mary Harlow, Julia Hazen, Barbara Lunde, Jan Nielsen, and James Reid. Coordinator: Monica Smith

Chair Rich Heichert called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

City Council Member Lisa Goodman, Ward 7

Lunch with Lisa is on hiatus for the remainder of the summer. The next lunch will be September 26.

The City approved the variance request for 2701 Dean Parkway.

CM Goodman does not know when the construction will begin on the Brickstone project. It is not uncommon for construction to be delayed.

The Early Vote Center is open at 217 S 3rd St; hours are 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Election judges are needed. Judges are paid \$15.75 and can work full or partial shifts.

Hennepin County holds household hazardous waste collection events throughout the summer. Upcoming events include July 27-28 at Jenny Lind Elementary School, 5025 Bryant Ave. N and August 17-18 at South High School, 3131 19th Ave. S. Go to hennepin.us/collezionevents.

Announcements

The next gardening day is Saturday, July 21, 9:00-11:00 a.m. at Park Siding Park.

The next meeting of the Southwest Service Area Master Plan Community Advisory Committee is Thursday, July 26, 6:00-8:00 p.m. at Pershing Park, 3523 W 48th St. The meeting is open to the public.

CIDNA Vision, Rich Heichert

The CIDNA officers would like to work on a vision to help guide the work of the board. A draft will be brought to the board for feedback.

NRP/CPP Report, Monica Smith

Cedar Lake South Beach:

A postcard mailing went out to all residents announcing the beach reopening celebration on Thursday, July 19, beginning at 4:30 p.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony and continuing into the evening with entertainment and games.

The board approved a motion for up to \$350 to pay for an ad in the Hill & Lake Press announcing the reopening celebration.

Project update. The beach is now open. The grass will remain cordoned off for the remainder of the season to allow for the grass to establish. The bathroom is expected to open the week of July 16.

The CIDNA Board had previously reserved \$20K to be used as a contingency fund for the beach project.

Minneapolis Park Board Commissioner, came to introduce himself and to share his priorities in his new role. Jono grew up in Minneapolis in the Lowry Hill East neighborhood, attending Kenwood elementary school and South High School. He has a degree and background in Urban Planning. He plans to immediately address funding problems for youth sports and offer expanded youth employment opportunities. He is a big supporter of reclaiming the Riverfront and supportive of the Mississippi Watershed Management Organization's work. He is excited about the community engagement portion of the Southwest Service Area Master Plan for Minneapolis parks. Jono attended the first East Isles Farmers Market on June 28th and wants to fully support it. He believes it is in keeping with MPRB mission to invite communities into parks and make them safer for everyone. He mentioned a nationwide search for a superintendent is now underway and acknowledged the need for additional shade in Triangle Park.

Committee Reports

President's Report

The NRP Committee is reviewing options for the funds, such as extending the scrim around the west side of the bathroom facility and/or adding canoe racks. The committee will bring a proposal to the board.

NRP funds:

CIDNA received a letter from the City outlining the progress on meeting the goals of spending down NRP funds. The NRP Committee will draft a response outlining how CIDNA will meet its goals.

The CIDNA Board approved the NRP Committee recommendation to add \$13,550 to the existing NRP Phase II contract for communications, community building and administrative support and to extend the term of the contract for two years.

SWLRT Committee, Mike Wilson

Hennepin County is scheduling meetings to discuss funding for Southwest LRT. The schedule is not yet public.

Ministers Life Cornerstone, Mike Wilson

The opening of the time capsule in the cornerstone of the Ministers Life building will be held when the new building (Brickstone project) is completed. Construction is expected to begin in mid-September.

Midtown Greenway Coalition, Mike Wilson

Mike Wilson will meet with two residents who expressed an interest in representing CIDNA on the Midtown Greenway Coalition board (CIDNA's seat on the board is currently vacant).

Minneapolis 2040, Mary Paddock

A postcard mailing was sent to all CIDNA residents regarding Minneapolis 2040. The Board discussed that a resident responding negatively to the postcard.

The ad hoc committee is working on a draft for the CIDNA Board to consider as a response to Minneapolis 2040. A separate board meeting may be called to vote on the draft response or it may be voted on electronically.

Minneapolis for Everyone is a group of Minneapolis residents asking the City for a more intentional plan to guide the future. Go to minneapolisforeveryone.org.

The draft of the comprehensive plan is open for public comment through July 22. All are encouraged to provide individual feedback by commenting on the website (Minneapolis2040.com) or sending an email to 2040@minneapolismn.gov.

CIDNA Committee Overview

Rosanne Halloran provided an outline of CIDNA committee and volunteer opportunities. The document will be reviewed by the committee chairs and brought to a future board meeting.

Neighborhoods 2020 Work Groups

The City has published a list of members serving on the 2020 Work Groups. The groups will meet twice a month for at least three months to discuss future funding for neighborhood organizations and community engagement issues.

Neighborhood and Community Engagement Commission (NCEC)

NCEC is a citywide commission that advises the Mayor and City Council on a wide range of community engagement issues and develops guidelines for the neighborhood funding program. The District 2 Commissioner seat is open, representing 10 neighborhoods in SW Minneapolis (including CIDNA). Applications are being accepted until July 13. Contact ncr@minneapolismn.gov for more information.

New Business

Jan Nielsen will contact the Park Board to discuss options for beautifying the trash and recycling bins in the neighborhood parks.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

Next meeting

The next meeting is Wednesday, August 8, 6:00 p.m. at Jones-Harrison Residence.

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

KENWOOD ISLES AREA ASSOCIATION

July 2018 KIAA Meeting Minutes

KIAA Board met July 9, 2018, at Lake of the Isles Lutheran Church.

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

Directors present: Chair Shawn Smith, Secretary Amy Noble, Angie Erdrich, Carl Goldstein, Jack Levi, Jeremy Nichols, Mark Brown, Evelyn Turner, and Will Stensrud. Guests: Lisa Goodman and Dennis Fazio and guest speaker Michael Wilson. Absent: Matt Spies, Treasurer; Jeanette Colby, Vice-Chair; and Kyle Leier

The agenda was approved by unanimous vote.

City Council Update –CM Lisa Goodman

Lunch with Lisa will not take place during July and August. The next Lunch with Lisa will be held in September 2018.

Household Hazardous Waste events are scheduled for around the city. The nearest locations are Jenny Lind Elementary School on July 27-28, Anthony Middle

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Annual mailing is planned for this week and will be followed up by an events postcard. We used Minuteman Press for the printing and the included Ice Cream Social invitation was designed and printed courtesy of Peterssen Keller.

Judy Enenstein spoke with the Park Board Forestry department about some trees that were expected to be replaced at The Mall and Irving. These are scheduled to be taken care of next year.

The Greenway Glow is scheduled for July 28th and is a family-friendly nighttime biking, event held along the Greenway. For more info visit <https://go.midtown-greenway.org/glow/>

We received a letter from The Southeast Como Improvement Association (SECIA) regarding a complaint they are registering with the Neighborhood and Community Relations (NCR) department, the Neighborhood and Community Relations Commission (NCEC) and with the City of Minneapolis via our City Council representatives regarding the Minneapolis 2040 Plan public comment process. Bullet points were conveyed, but no discussion took place, as Board members had not yet read the letter.

2040 Plan All residents are encouraged to voice their opinion and comment on the city website <http://www.minneapolis2040.com> before the cut off date of July 22, 2018.

EIRA has a new website! Check it out at: <http://www.eastisles.org>

Treasurer's Report

Amy reported that our accounts are looking good. Amy and Brad continue to work with Bob Cooper at NCR on organizing our CPP and NRP funds in order to best utilize them for the neighborhood.

NRP

Clarification was provided regarding available NRP and CPP funds and a recap of all on-going projects including chess tables on The Mall, a shade structure at Triangle Park, additional movable benches and lakeside cleanup.

The next NRP Committee meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 8th, 7 p.m. at Grace Church

Social

Ice Cream Social is all set for Tuesday, July 31st with a rain date of Wednesday, August 1st. Volunteers are needed for set up, scooping and take down. Contact chair, Michael Gold at: michael@jazz-impact.com with any questions or to volunteer.

Annual wine tasting event is being planned with the other neighborhoods for October. The next meeting will take place on July 17th.

Farmers Market

Debbie Gold reported that opening day at the East Isles Farmers Market on June 28th was successful and beat expectations. In attendance were: Parks Board Commissioner, Meg Forney, Parks Board District 4 Commissioner, Jono Cowgill, Council Member Lisa Goodman, Senator Scott Dibble, and Representative Marion Greene.

School on August 10-11, and South High School on August 17-18.

Early voting has started, you can vote downtown at 217 3rd St S or may vote absentee. If you are interested, you may sign up to be an election judge and training will be provided. Pay is \$15.75/hour, youth may also work, and you can choose which elections you would like to work.

Minneapolis 2040 Plan: public input is imperative, send email comments to 2040@minneapolismn.gov by July 22nd. In addition to online response, KIAA will be submitting a copy of the response to Lisa Goodman, Heather Worthington, and Mayor Frey

Jon Schwartz's ADU Project was approved by the city

Grand Opening of South Beach, July 19th at 4:30
Guest Speaker, Michael Wilson, CPA

Michael is an independent contractor for the City of Minneapolis to assist in completing audits, filing tax forms, and providing advice to neighborhood associations

Reviewed federal and state tax filing requirements for 501c3 organizations

Shawn Smith, Matt Spies, and Dennis Fazio plan to work with Michael to ensure KIAA's continuous improvement in the area of financial operations

Treasurer's Report

Budget overview was provided to KIAA board members which included FY 2018 budget vs actual expenditures and proposed FY 2019 budget

Proposal to amend FY 2019 budget to decrease landscaping and gardens total from \$7,755 to \$2,000, increase Kenwood Community School from \$1,500 to \$3,000, and the remaining funds would go into Net Operating Income

Proposed budget for FY 2019 was approved with the amendments

Minneapolis 2040 Plan Response

Angie Erdich, Jeanette Colby, Evelyn Turner, and Shawn Smith wrote a draft response from KIAA to the 2040 Plan which was reviewed by the board members

After discussion, recommendations and changes to the draft response were noted

Board members approved draft response with noted changes which will be updated by Shawn Smith and sent

Join your neighbors every Thursday from 4-8 P.M. for fresh, local produce and farm-raised eggs, beef and lamb. Support local. Live music and food trucks rotate weekly. Bring your family and a blanket on July 26th for a Picnic in the Park.

For more information about the farmer's market or to volunteer, visit our new website: <http://www.east-islesfarmersmarket.com> or contact: director@eastislesfarmersmarket.com

Action Items

EIRA is in search of a new administrator and postings have been placed on Indeed.com. More than 75 applications have been received thus far and several candidates have been interviewed. The board discussed potential candidates for the EIRA administrator position and will continue to review as we seek someone with a strong administrative background.

Adjourn

President Brad Ash adjourned the meeting at 9:00 p.m.

The next EIRA meeting will be at 7 pm on September 11, 2018 @ Grace Trinity Community Church, 1430 W 28th St. There will be no August meeting due to election day.

EIRA invites and encourages participation by every resident to each program, service and event organized by EIRA. Should you require an accommodation to fully participate, or if you require this document in a different format, please let us know by contacting us at info@eastisles.org at least five (5) days before an EIRA sponsored event.

out to board members for final review

A copy of the KIAA response will be sent to Lisa Goodman, Lisa Bender, Heather Worthington, and Mayor Frey

Other Business

Board members voted in favor of donating \$1000 to the Kenwood School Green Team; this vote was retaken after the required 21 day advance notice of the pending vote

East Cedar Lake Beach update: next celebration will be held on July 21st. Will reported that there have been a few broken chairs which he has replaced and some graffiti but overall, there has been a very positive change this year

KIAA name change will be tabled until the September meeting

Action Between Meetings

KIAA voted to approve reimbursement to Claire Ruebeck for 2040 posters

Red Wagon Pizza contract signed and deposit received

2017 CPP Annual Report finalized, approved, and submitted to the city

The meeting was adjourned by Chair Shawn Smith at 9:40 PM.

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 Isles Area Association Board meeting is on September 10th, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the Kenwood Rec Center. There will be no meeting in August. Monthly meetings are held on the first calendar Monday of each month unless otherwise noted. KIAA invites and encourages participation by every resident, including renters to each program, service, and event organized by KIAA. Should you require an accommodation in order for you to fully participate, please let us know by contacting us at kenwoodminneapolis.org

Hazardous Waste Collection

Have hazardous products, like lawn chemicals or paint strippers, of which you need to dispose? Bring them to a Hennepin County household hazardous waste collection event 9 a.m.-4 p.m. July 27 and July 28 at Jenny Lind Elementary School in North Minneapolis. Get more info on the event and accepted items at www.hennepin.us/collectionevents.

LETTER:

Subject: Two concerns with MPLS 2040 plan: (1) safety of Kenwood Elementary students; (2) protection of lake environment

To: <2040@minneapolismn.gov>(copy)

Dear Minneapolis CPED:

Thank you for receiving comments on the draft Minneapolis 2040 plan. I'm writing to share two concerns...

1) The draft plan threatens the physical safety of Kenwood Elementary School's 450 children.

2) The draft plan threatens the natural lake environment currently protected by the City's Shoreland Overlay Zoning District.

...and then to propose a way forward.

1) The draft plan threatens the safety of Kenwood Elementary School's 450 children.

- Kenwood Elementary School is a diverse community of approx. 450 K-5 students. The school draws from far beyond just Kenwood and is comprised of white, African-, Somali-, Latino-, and Asian-American kids. Students come from families at every conceivable point on the socio-economic spectrum. Regardless of background, all students there (including my own children) seek to live the school's motto of "Smarts + Arts." It's a model of how public schools bring people together.

- I know this was not CPED's intent, but the current plan threatens the safety of those 450 students.

- Specifically, the draft plan would allow 4-story construction along the entire Penn Ave. South corridor

Letter about MPLS 2040 plan to page 10

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Two concerns with MPLS 2040 plan continued



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3116 W Lake St #420	249,900	0	2	251,000	C	1/1	950	218,365	3,263	2007	
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1913 Dupont S #3	329,900	0	91	308,000	C	3/1	1,630	277,000	3,999	1912	
2950 Dean Pkwy #903	369,900	0	NA	359,000	C	1/2	1,500	318,680	4,554	1977	
3145 Dean Court #902	380,000	0	7	360,000	C	2/2	1,368	291,380	4,664	1983	
2519 W Franklin	499,500	0	42	468,000	H	5/2	2,067	485,000	7,288	1923	
2400 Lake Place	695,000	0	6	650,000	H	4/2	2,042	611,000	9,087	1907	
2215 Irving S #1	650,000	0	24	650,000	C	3/3	2,286	369,330	5,692	1915	
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2885 Knox S #502	775,000	0	79	722,250	C	2/2	1,734	399,850	5,569	1979	
1636 W 36th St #2	899,000	0	728	775,000	C	3/4	4,333	809,500	13,204	1909	
1204 Mount Curve Ave	875,000	0	346	802,623	TWN	3/3	2,574	812,100	13,234	1982	
1929 James S	849,500	0	5	828,000	H	5/4	2,893	806,000	13,225	1907	
2550 Burnham Rd	898,000	0	357	800,000	H	3/4	4,053	1,185,000	20,048	1940	
2621 W 28th St	995,000	0	47	967,500	H	4/4	3,328	997,000	17,010	1913	
1201 Summit Ave	1,150,000	0	21	1,097,000	H	5/4	4,616	687,500	13,464	1900	
2006 Queen S	1,295,000	0	113	1,140,000	H	4/4	3,544	1,100,500	18,500	1900	
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across the street from the school's main entrance and playground. Currently, that corridor is comprised almost entirely of single-family homes.

- Penn Ave. South and surrounding streets are already congested every school morning and afternoon. To allow the proposed level of increased density would increase the risk of a child being hit by a car as students make their way to & from school. I've attached bird's-eye views looking each direction to illustrate the point.

- I'm sure you would agree that it's not consistent with MPLS 2040's goal of increasing equity to zone million-dollar condos and their residents' cars onto the heads of 450 socio-economically diverse children trying to cross the street safely every school morning and afternoon.

2) The draft plan threatens the natural lake environment currently protected by the City's Shoreland Overlay Zoning District.

- Minneapolis is the City of Lakes. As I think you would know, to protect that priceless resource, the City has wisely created zoning protections for the city's shoreland.

- Specifically, the City Council has created the Shoreland Overlay Zoning designation for use throughout the city. The City Council's rationale is worth quoting at length: "The SH Shoreland Overlay District is established to preserve and enhance the environmental qualities of surface waters and the natural and economic values of shoreland areas within the city, to provide for the efficient and beneficial utilization of those waters and shoreland areas, to comply with the requirements of state law regarding the management of shoreland areas, and to protect the public health, safety and welfare." Minneapolis Code of Ordinances Chapter 551.440, available at this link.

- With the exception of two parcels, the entire length of West 21st Street in Kenwood is protected under the Shoreland Overlay Zoning District due to its proximity to Cedar Lake and Lake of the Isles. See map available at this link.

- Similarly, the entire length of Franklin Ave. -- starting at the east side of Penn Ave. and running east to Irving Avenue -- is also protected under the Shoreland Overlay Zoning District due to its proximity to Lake of the Isles. See map available at this link.

- The Shoreland Overlay District has strict height limits. 1-2 family dwellings: 2.5 stories or 28 feet, whichever is less. Other structures: 2.5 stories or 35 feet, whichever is less. Minneapolis Code of Ordinances, Chapter 551.480, available at this link.

- Nevertheless, the draft MPLS 2040 plan proposes to zone that entire length of West 21st Street and that entire length of Franklin Ave. for construction of up to 4 stories, and greater in some circumstances.

- My understanding is that the MPLS 2040 plan is proposing to replace the existing primary and overlay districts, and accordingly a conflict between the plan and the existing districts does not necessarily constitute

a fatal flaw in the plan.

- My point, though, is that for at least 18 years*, the City Council has seen fit to protect land close to the city's lakes in order "to preserve and enhance the environmental qualities of surface waters and the natural and economic values of shoreland areas within the city, to provide for the efficient and beneficial utilization of those waters and shoreland areas, to comply with the requirements of state law regarding the management of shoreland areas, and to protect the public health, safety and welfare." (*Shoreland Overlay District was enacted at least by 2000 according to online code of ordinances.)

- I ask that CPED please honor those cherished community values in the MPLS 2040 plan by revising the proposed zoning along Franklin Ave. and West 21st Street to make the revised zoning consistent with the existing Shoreland District protections.

Proposed way forward:

- As an alternative to the proposed corridors of density, please consider that -- as CPED is aware -- there is an existing commercial node at the corner of Penn & West 21st.

- Specifically, 2017 Penn Ave. South and 2115 Penn Ave. South have the primary designation of C1-Neighborhood Commercial and the overlay designation of Shoreland. The more-restrictive Shoreland designation controls, permitting construction of up to 2.5 sto-

ries or 35 feet, whichever is less.

- Neither parcel is currently as densely developed as the existing zoning permits. See Google Street View at this link. (Of course, that fact raises the question of whether there's even demand for denser property in this neighborhood.)

- To achieve its goals, I suggest that CPED focus on catalyzing growth at the existing Penn & West 21st node since it is already zoned for denser use.

- Focusing on the node rather than on creating new corridors would be consistent with the City's goal of increasing density -- but would not threaten students' safety or the environment as the existing MPLS 2040 plan does.

I ask that CPED please incorporate these concerns into the 2.0 version of Minneapolis 2040. Thank you for your attention. Please let me know if you'd like to discuss.

Sincerely,
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CELLO*ici* recital series concludes July 31 with rising star Brannon Cho

By Michael Wilson

Mark Kasower, principal cello of the Cleveland Orchestra, and Astrid Schween, the Julliard Quartet's cellist, both received not one but two standing ovations from the audiences at their July 17 and 21 recitals at the Art Room of Hennepin Avenue United Methodist Church, the first and second of three concerts in this summer's CELLO*ici* series. Their virtuosity dazzled everyone, including the students at the International Cello Institute 2018 summer camp, now underway at St. Olaf's College in Northfield.

And on Tuesday, July 31, at 7:30 pm we'll have a fine opportunity to hear 24-year-old Brannon Cho, who is well on his way to being one of tomorrow's cello superstars. A native of Short Hills, NJ, Cho is the recent top prize winner of several international competitions, including the Queen Elisabeth, Naumberg, Cassadó, and Johansen competitions. Brannon is also a recent winner of the Friends of the Minnesota Orchestra Competition, which resulted in him appearing this past January as soloist with the Minnesota Orchestra.

Cho has soloed with orchestras and at chamber music festivals around the world. He has shared the stage with artists such as Christian Tetzlaff and Gidon Kramer and recently went on a chamber music tour with Joshua Bell. Cho plays a rare cello made in 1668 by Antonio Casini in Modena, Italy, making it exactly 350

years older than he is!

Appearing with Cho on July 31 will be the acclaimed Filipino-American pianist Victor Santiago Asuncion, hailed by the Washington Post for his "poised and imaginative playing." As a recitalist, chamber musician and concerto soloist, Asuncion has played in major concert halls across the United States and around the world.

For those of you who like to "listen ahead," Cho's and Asuncion's program includes Boccherini's Sonata for Cello in C Major, G. 17; Schumann's Fantasiestück, Op. 73 for Cello and Piano; Britten's Suite No. 1 for Solo Cello, and Castelnuovo-Tedesco's Paraphrase on "Largo al Factotum" after Rossini's "The Barber of Seville." You can hear and watch Cho playing the Schumann by googling "Cho Fantasiestück."

All three CELLO*ici* recitals are hosted by Classical Minnesota Public Radio's Melissa Ousley. Audiences always particularly enjoy Ousley's on-stage interviews and repartee with the musicians.

Kasower, Schween, and Cho are all faculty members at the 2018 ICI summer camp in Northfield, as are (among many others) Minnesota Orchestra cellists Anthony Ross and Silver Ainomäe. Go to <internationalcelloinstitute.com> for a full schedule (under "Events") of performance masterclasses which we are welcome to attend.



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Victor Santiago Asuncion / piano

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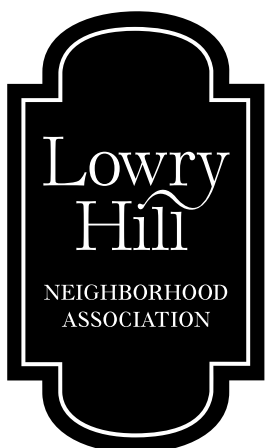
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Tuesday, September 4th at 7:00 p.m. at the Kenwood Rec Center. All residents are welcome.

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Walker Art Center's Free First Saturday



Photo by Dorothy Childers

The theme of July 7, 2018, Free First Saturday was The Dog Days Are (Not) Over. One of the events was the Pooch Parade led by the Brass Messengers. This beloved brass band led a troupe of kids, adults, and all creatures great and small throughout the Sculpture Garden. Minneapolis Arts Events | Walker Art Center Calendar

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