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Residents gather one last time on Kenilworth Corridor to express gratitude and grief

By Michael Wilson

The barriers went up on the Kenilworth Trail a month ago. The Met Council announced serpentine detours for the tens of thousands of bikers and walkers who use the Corridor for pleasure or for their daily commutes. Everyone who lives near the Corridor began waking up in the morning, listening and wondering: will today be the day we lose our beautiful Corridor for good?

Even though we knew that the Met Council needed to finalize operational and safety details with Twin Cities & Western railroad before turning their contractors loose to scrape the Corridor clean, it still felt like we were being toyed with.

Then on Friday, June 14, the Southwest Project Office's weekly update announced that clear-cutting would begin "in earnest" during the week of June 17. Despite entreaties and petitions to Governor Walz and Met Council chair Slawik, signed by numerous elected officials and thousands of Corridor lovers, the irreversible destruction of our urban forest and parkland was being green-lighted.

What to do? Cedar-Isles-Dean resident Ann Manning formed a plan.

"As I took what I assumed would be my last bike ride down the Kenilworth Saturday afternoon," Manning says, "I was so moved by what the trees, birds, bees, animals and fauna have given me over the years. I knew I had to stand as a witness to their beauty, their dignity and their unending generosity to all of us."

Working with Cedar-Isles-Dean resident Mary Pattock and Kenwood resident Margaret McConaghay to help get the word out, Manning arranged a gathering on the trail for 5:30 pm on Sunday, June 16. "My purpose was to gather a few people to stand in silence, offer our gratitude and grief as witness to their beauty

WITH DEFORESTATION LOOMING, KENILWORTH CORRIDOR DEVOTEES GATHER TO EXPRESS GRATITUDE AND GRIEF



People from the four Hill and Lake neighborhoods and beyond gathered late Sunday afternoon, June 16, on the Kenilworth Corridor to stand in silence and quietly express their gratitude and grief for the trees, the bees, the bats, birds, fauna and all of the creatures of every species for the joy and protection they have provided the community over many decades.

Caption: Mary Pattock. Photo: Michael Wilson.

and the sacredness of all life," she says.

The amazing gift of silence.

Silence can be an amazing gift. It sharpens the senses and roots us to the moment. Sunday afternoon was one of those achingly beautiful times in the Corridor, with the cottonwoods susurrating in the breeze and birdsong filling the air. The shared sense of gratitude for what we have in the Kenilworth Corridor and the awareness of what we are on the cusp of losing brought

many of those present close to tears.

After five all-too-short minutes of silence several folks shared feelings and memories. The gathering ended with a beautiful reading by Mary Pattock of Joyce Kilmer's poem "Trees." After five all-too-short minutes of silence several folks shared feelings and memories. The gathering ended with a beautiful reading by Mary Pattock of Joyce Kilmer's poem "Trees." Often paro-

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On June 18, 2019, the removal of trees began in the Kenilworth Corridor



The John Deere Feller Buncher machine removing trees and underbrush at the Kenilworth Trail and Cedar Lake Parkway.



The cleared area revealed a view of Burnham Road.

Photos by Dorothy Childers

LUNCH WITH LISA

**JUNE 26th FIELD TRIP
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Take a tour of our Downtown Development Projects with David Frank from CPED as our guide. The bus will leave 10th and Harmon at 11:30 returning by 1:30 - we have a maximum number of 50 seats available so RSVP right away to make the list.

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When: Sunday, June 23 from 11am-9pm
Where: Uptown: On Hennepin Avenue from Lake Street to 32nd Street, and on 31st Street from Humboldt Avenue to Girard Avenue

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Saturday, June 22, 7pm: Lake of the Isles
Saturday, July 13, 7pm: Lake of the Isles
Saturday, July 20, 7pm: Lake of the Isles (Newton Ave. S. and West Lake of the Isles Pkwy)
Sunday, July 21, 7pm: Loring Park, 310 W. 15th St., runtime: ~two hours

TICKETS FREE. No reservations required. Donations encouraged. More information is available at classicalactorsensemble.org.

CIDNA's Summer Solstice Celebration

Friday, June 22nd 6:00 - 9:15pm, Rain Date will be June 23rd. Join us on the newly renovated South Cedar Beach for the longest day of the year! Pack a picnic, bring your family, neighbors or just yourself. CIDNA will provide lemonade and sweets.entertain all ages.

Park Siding Park Gardening Saturday, June 22 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, so mark your calendar for the following Saturday mornings: July 27, August 24 and September 28. Details at www.cidna.org

Upcoming Public Events at The Woman's Club
Sunday Brunch – Every Sunday
Jazz in the Lounge – July 3
Meet the Artist Reception – July 10
Bastille Day on the Rooftop – July 13
Lakes Area Music Festival – July 18
For more information about these events, please contact the Front Desk (frontdesk@womansclub.org or 612-813-5300)

Lowry Hill Ice Cream Social
July 16, 6:30-8:30pm
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A Beautiful Opening Day for the East Isles Farmer's Market



Photos by Dorothy Childers
Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board Commissioner Jono Cowgill talking to vendors and buying a Ginger Pop.



Pickle Booth (not just for pickles), Christina Melloh selling her delicious baked goods and talking to EIRA board member John Grochella and neighbor Barb Pratt. For more information about vendors and market dates and times, go to East Isles Farmers Market.



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Meet Your Neighbor Bernadette Hornig

Craig Wilson interviews Bernadette Hornig about becoming a Minnesotan, her love of the Hill Lake Community and why rental property owners and housing advocates are concerned about a City Council ordinance that will potentially destabilize rental housing.

Where did you grow up and what brought you to Minnesota? I was born and raised in Santa Cruz, CA. I move to the Boston area for college and graduate school. I met Jon Hornig in Boston when we were in grad school together. He is a native Minnesotan and was planning to move back home to work in his family's apartment business after 7 years on the East Coast. He convinced me to give Minneapolis a try. After I finished my planning degree at MIT, I moved here in 2002 to work at Project for Pride in Living as their Asset Manager, overseeing their rental-housing portfolio. After a few years, I realized that I had found both my person and my place. Jon and I got married in 2004 and have lived here ever since.

What is your favorite thing about the Hill Lake community? After work, Jon and I love to walk around Lake of the Isles together and catch up on the day. We also sent all three of kids to Child Garden Montessori at the Unitarian Universalist Church. It was such a special place! The building is beautiful and our kids thrived at the school. We loved that they could walk outside and visit the Sculpture Garden or Seven Pools every day.

What is the Hornig Companies? Hornig Companies is a third generation rental property ownership and management firm located in the Wedge neighborhood at the corner of West 22nd St and Colfax Ave S. Jon's grandparents, Don and Erna, bought their first apartment building in Minneapolis at 3523 Grand in 1958. The family still owns this building and has been actively growing the business ever since. I joined the company in 2007 after working at PPL, the City of Minneapolis as a Multifamily Project Coordinator and at Sherman Associates as a development project manager. Hornig Companies is truly a family business. I work for my in-laws, Barb and Dave, along with Jon and his sister Amy.

What ordinance is the City Council considering that would affect rental properties and who are its authors? The City Council and the Mayor are struggling with a shortage of attainable rental housing in the city. In May, I attended a meeting at City Hall with Council President Lisa Bender and Council Member Jeremiah Ellison to discuss the City Council's work plan on rental housing. At that brief meeting, a few rental property owners and managers received copies of two new draft ordinances that Council Member Ellison and Council President Bender are sponsoring. The first draft ordinance limits security deposits to no more than 1.5 month's rent and caps pet deposits at 25% of the rent. The second ordinance puts substantial limitations on how property owners and managers can screen prospective renters.

What is the City Council's intention? The authors have stated that the intention of the ordinances is to reduce barriers to rental housing.

What type of challenges be to property owners, renters and neighbors? From my perspective, the proposed screening ordinance makes it nearly impossible for rental property owners to screen their tenants effectively.



tively. The criteria proposed in the ordinance are so low, 500 credit score for example, that these changes, coupled with the proposed limitations on security deposits, will increase eviction rates and building turn over. In addition, the proposed criminal criteria does not allow property owners to consider felony convictions older than 5 years from date of sentencing (not release) and does not carve anything other than arson, registered sex offenders (not all sex offenders), meth manufacturing and RICO. Property owners can't consider any misdemeanors older than two years from date of sentencing. While this many increase access for some, the cumulative effect will be a destabilization. There seems to be a failure among elected officials to understand that currently property owners DO rent to people with criminal records, past evictions and less than perfect credit. However, screening criteria are in place as a way to identify folks who may be disruptive to the building operations by not paying their rent or following other terms of the lease. Neighborhoods thrive when rental properties are well managed. The proposed ordinances will make it extremely difficult to manage property, which will drive up management costs and in turn rents. As a community, we need to work together to expand housing opportunities for our most challenged and vulnerable populations, but these ordinances are not the answer. We need supportive housing, transitional housing and increased emergency assistance resources to help renters who are struggling stay on track or weather a temporary storm. For information on the ordinances and proposed alternatives, visit safeaffordablempls.org.

What is the City's proposed timeline for public engagement and approval? Initially, the draft ordinances were to be considered a public hearing on June 12, 2019. After the public outcry and push back from renters, property owners and neighborhoods, the authors have stalled consideration until "later this summer." The authors have stated that they want to work with folks on the draft ordinances, but there have not been any work sessions or any formal public engagement. Rental property owners, the Minnesota Multihousing Association and other housing advocates have formed the group Safe and Affordable Neighborhoods to bring public attention to these proposals, engage with the City Council and the Mayor and to push for alternative ways to reduce barriers to rental housing and increase and maintain the supply of attainable rental housing in the city.

How can Hill Lake residents communicate

their opinions to the City Council? I would encourage anyone with opinions on this ordinance to contact Council Member, Lisa Goodman, and the ordinance authors, Council Member Jeremiah Ellison and Council President, Lisa Bender.

Moses in Minneapolis

By Michael Rothman

Reading Robert Caro's *The Power Broker, Robert Moses and the Fall of New York*, one is struck by similarities (and differences) with our situation in Minneapolis regarding the SWLRT. Let's dispense with the differences. Moses despised mass transit. He favored cars and highways, even though he never acquired a driver's license and was chauffeured around to his various construction sites. SWLRT is presumably a mass transit project. Moses would be appalled by it.

But there are some startling similarities. One chapter in the book stands out: One Mile. This is the sordid tale of East Tremont, a working class neighborhood in the Bronx, dismantled by the Moses' Cross Bronx Expressway in the early 1950s. Inhabited largely by working class Jews who labored in the Garment District downtown, there were 1500 plus families in 159 apartment buildings in East Tremont. This was a viable community, where newly arrived African-Americans were welcomed, and, generally, people looked out for one another.

When Moses was done with East Tremont, the people were gone, the garbage was strewn about, and the traffic was worse than before. The irony is this: It didn't have to happen. There was an alternate route for the expressway two blocks south, that would have dislocated 19 families in 6 buildings. Why was this alternative not chosen? Caro speculates here. Perhaps it was due to borough president Jimmy Lyons ownership of property on this site or saving the Third Ave Transit Terminal, in which friends of Moses had a financial interest. Or maybe it was Moses' colossal Trump like ego asserting itself as it had since the 1920s.

Why does the SWLRT run through the Kenilworth Trail? People and buildings will be threatened just like East Tremont. There are well known alternatives that were overlooked. Is there a Robert Moses egomaniac involved? Peter MacLaughlin would seem not to be up to the Moses level of Tyrant. After all, he was voted out of office. It took Nelson Rockefeller in the 1960s to tame Moses. The DFL is just doing what political machines do, creating jobs for party loyalists in the construction industry. The biggest beneficiaries are the contractors, Lunda and RailWorks. The latter is down for \$85 million, a nice chunk of change for a company with 11 pages of project descriptions on its website, including previous work on Mpls LRT lines. RailWorks is based in NY. They worked on the recently completed 2nd Ave Subway line. Moses would not be pleased. George Puzak in the current HLP makes the point that Donald Trump is unpredictable and chaotic. Trump pulled the funding from the California high speed train project for spiteful reasons. Maybe we'll be so fortunate here and avoid the fate of East Tremont and the Bronx.

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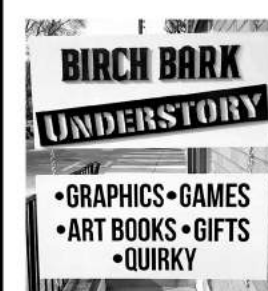
CAC Meeting #10
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Fuller Rec Center, 4802 Grand Ave. S

CAC Meeting #11 *if needed
Thursday, July 11, 2019, 6-8 pm
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Trees

*I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.*

*A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;*

*A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;*

*A tree that may in Summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;*

*Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.*

*Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.*

Joyce Kilmer, 1913

died and panned as singsongy and saccharine with preposterous imagery, as one critic wrote, "Trees" was absolutely perfect for that moment and place in time.

The machines roared to life on Tuesday, June 18, setting the stage for construction of SWLRT, at \$2.2 billion almost double the cost of US Bank Stadium, the previous title-holder for the state's costliest public works project. Regardless of one's view of the value of hugely expensive fixed-rail trains, it's beyond dispute that SWLRT does nothing to serve the many tens of thousands of people in south Minneapolis -- a city trying valiantly to coax people out of their cars with improved transit options -- while exacting a terrible price by destroying precious and irreplaceable urban green space.

Funding hurdles remain for SWLRT. Construction obstacles loom, in particular the tunnel through the Kenilworth "pinch point." The Eighth Circuit has yet to rule on the Lakes and Parks Alliance lawsuit. But for fifteen minutes on a beautiful Sunday afternoon, people who cherish the Kenilworth were able to be grateful for what we've had.

Nora Slawik, Chair Metropolitan Council 390 N Robert St., St. Paul, MN 55101

Dear Chair Slawik, June 3, 2019

This letter is to request that you immediately halt plans to destroy trees and other habit in the Kenilworth Corridor. It is our understanding that cleaning and grubbing is tentatively set to begin in this portion of the Southwest Light Rail Transit (SWLRT) route on Wednesday, June 5 or Thursday, June 6.

Our request is based on the Met Council's need to comply with the mitigation measures set out by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) in a letter dated March 28, 2018 from Peter Fasbender, Field Supervisor for the USFWS, to William Wheeler at the Federal Transit Administration (FTA). A copy of the letter, which was sent pursuant to Section 7 of the Endangered Species Act according to the letter itself, is attached.

With respect to the northern long-eared bat, the FWS reports on its website, "Due to declines caused by white-nose syndrome (WNS) and continued spread of the disease, the northern long-eared bat was listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act on April 2, 2015." The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources reports on its website that places where WNS is found, "are experiencing declines of 90% to 94%." The FWS letter notes that potential negative impacts on these bats will be substantially reduced by avoiding tree removal during the June 1 to July 31 pup season. (Emphasis added.)

With respect to the rusty patched bumble bee, on its website, the FWS has "listed the rusty patched bumble bee as endangered under the Endangered Species Act. Endangered species are animals and plants that are in danger of becoming extinct." Further its range, historically 28 states and 1 Canadian province has now "been reported from only 13 states and 1 Canadian province" in about 10 percent of its historic range. The letter notes that habitat disturbance within the Kenilworth Corridor is likely to occur in mid-September 2018 (at the earliest) after the new queens have dispersed and the rest of the colony is past its active foraging and nesting season. The letter specifically requests that "we [FWS] be notified if it appears that the

In Memoriam



Diane Woelm (1938-2019)

We note the passing of a long-time contributor to the Hill and Lake Press, and an outstanding neighborhood citizen. Diane's brilliant style, energy and persistence helped develop Loring Park beautification, Eat Street popularity and the Woman's Club participation in Neighborhood Night Out. Her vibrant smile, big heart and willingness to help others will be fondly remembered.

vegetation will need to be removed during the 2019 active season (April 1 to September 30)." (Emphasis added.)

Moving forward with the destruction of trees and other habitat within the Kenilworth Corridor starting on June 6 will:

1. Violate the FWS' mitigation requirement to avoid tree removal between June 1 and July 31, the pup season for the northern long-eared bat; and
2. Ignore the FWS' request to be notified if the Corridor will be disturbed between April 1 and September 30, the active season for the rusty patched bumble bee.

Accordingly, we request that you refrain from any tree removal or other habitat destruction within the Kenilworth Corridor until at least July 31 and potentially until September 31 dependent on a determination by the FWS as to the impact of "active-season" habitat destruction on the rusty patched bumble bee and offspring bearing season for the northern long-eared bat.

Very truly yours,
Frank Hornstein,
State Representative, District 61A

Lisa Goodman,
City Council Member, Ward 7

LaTrisha Vetaw
Park Commissioner, At Large

D. Scott Dibble
State Senator, District 61

Meg Forney
Park Commissioner, At Large
Metro Transit

RE: 27th & Girard Development Proposal

Having attended the LHENA presentation regarding the 27th & Girard Development Proposal with an open mind and reviewing the documents provided, I am **STRONGLY OPPOSED** to the development in its current form as it is far too large for the site and proposes several elements- any one of which should be fatal flaws

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That being said, let me start with the positive. I am 100% in favor of development on this site that conforms to the current R5 zoning- four stories with a 15-foot setback from the alley and a designated loading zone. I think the developers have done a good job designing a property that aesthetically fits the neighborhood, and despite the 2040 plan actually reducing the four-story maximum to

Discovery of zebra mussels forces changes to pondweed, milfoil harvesting program

By Michael Wilson

The discovery last September of two young zebra mussels at Bde Maka Ska/Lake Calhoun caused dismay and consternation for all lovers and users of the Chain of Lakes, particularly for Hill and Lake residents for whom the lakes are the crowning jewels of our four neighborhoods.

With Bde Maka Ska/Lake Calhoun now formally designated by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) as infested with zebra mussels, the Park Board's aquatic invasive species specialists have revamped this summer's program for harvesting Eurasian watermilfoil and curly-leaf pondweed in an effort to protect Lake of the Isles, Cedar Lake, and Brownie Lake from the further spread of zebra mussels.

The main change we'll see this summer is that the harvester will be moored for about two weeks in June on Cedar Lake in a cove along South Point, across the parkway from the Cedar Meadows Wetland. The conveyor belt will be stored at water's edge, with a flatbed truck coming to the site when the harvester is operating to haul the vegetation away.

The harvester will then move to Lake of the Isles, where it will be moored near the northwest shore across from Peavey Fountain for about two weeks in late June. The conveyor belt will rest on the shore during this time, and the flatbed truck will cross over from LOI Parkway to take away the harvested vegetation.

Two-week drying-out period for harvester.

Only after finishing at Isles will the harvester then move Bde Maka Ska/Lake Calhoun. After finishing there the harvester and conveyor belt will be removed from the lake and air-dried for two weeks, most likely at Parade Park's maintenance facility.

Debra Pilger, the Park Board's director of environmental management, notes that the DNR requires a five-day dry period to kill zebra mussels on watercraft, so the Park Board's planned two-week dry period is an extra precaution to ensure that any mussels picked up by the equipment are dead. The harvester will then be power-cleaned to remove any attached dead mussels.

In previous years the harvester was moored at Bde Maka Ska/Lake Calhoun all summer and made continual trips back and forth between the three large lakes.

A second cycle of harvesting will begin in late July, starting at Cedar Lake.

Pilger says that the Park Board has enquired with the Minnehaha Creek Watershed District and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers about the plan to moor the harvester on Lake of the Isles and store the conveyor belt on the shore near Peavey Fountain. Neither agency is requiring a permit for the use of this offloading site.

No permanent alterations to LOI offloading site.

Hill and Lake residents will likely be concerned about the disturbance at the offloading site, with the flatbed truck crossing the park to take up harvested vegetation, for two weeks in June and two weeks in August. The site will not be permanently altered in any way, however, according to Pilger. Grading will not

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three, increased density is great for the site.

Unfortunately, that's about all the good I can say about this project. The many variances and CUP request which seeks approval for SIX STORIES where only four are allowed, pushes the development right up against neighboring property lines, and neglects to address traffic concerns relating to loading. These considerations, if approved, would clearly be "detrimental to or endanger the public health, safety, comfort or general welfare." and "injurious to the use and enjoyment of other property in the vicinity". This tower would blot out the sky for the homes in its shadow and decrease the value, security, and enjoyment of the neighboring properties.

1) The proposed building height of 74 feet is 18 feet over what is allowed by code.

2) The proposed setback from the alley is 5'- far short of the 15' allowed by code.

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occur at the site and no gravel or other types of fill material will be used. When harvesting is not actively occurring during July, the harvester, conveyor belt, and all other related equipment will be removed from the site.

The two young zebra mussels found last September at Bde Maka Ska/Lake Calhoun were attached to a sailboat that had been moored on the lake continuously for several months, Pilger says, making it unlikely that the zebra mussels originated from anywhere other than Bde Maka Ska/Lake Calhoun. The DNR has not declared Isles, Cedar, or Brownie infested. Zebra mussels are very weak swimmers, so it's unlikely they could fight against the current and move themselves into the upper Chain of Lakes. The most likely way they could find their way into the upper chain lakes would be due to hitching a ride on boats, docks, or other water-related equipment from Bde Maka Ska, Pilger says.

Curly-leaf pondweed and Eurasian water milfoil are the principal invasives at Cedar and Isles, according to Mike Sorensen, administrator of the Park Board's aquatic invasive species program. Pondweed is by far the more prevalent culprit in Isles, while milfoil is far more prevalent in Cedar. Growth is much denser at Isles. The harvester typically ends up covering about 38 acres at Isles but only 19 acres at Cedar.

Park Board uses no chemicals.

Much as we might like to see milfoil- and pondweed-free lakes, the DNR restricts vegetation harvesting to 50 percent of a lake's littoral zone, defined as extending from the shore to a depth of about 15 feet, depending on water clarity. The DNR's website notes that "the shallow water, abundant light, and nutrient-rich sediment provide ideal conditions for plant growth. Aquatic plants, in turn, provide food and habitat for many animals such as fish, frogs, birds, muskrats, turtles, insects, and snails. Protecting the littoral zone is important for the health of many of a lake's fish and other animal populations."

Pilger stresses, and wants us all to know, that the Park Board does NOT use chemicals of any kind to



Peter Lane, Park Board mobile equipment operator, readies the harvester for its forays against Eurasian water-milfoil and curly-leaf pondweed. The harvester is moored at South Point near the west shore of Cedar Lake. The conveyor belt can be seen on shore. (Photo and caption: Michael Wilson.)

control invasives. Chemical treatments are used on Lake Minnetonka and elsewhere, she notes, but not by the Minneapolis Park Board.

So when you see the harvester in operation this summer, give a big wave to Peter Lane, the Park Board's mobile equipment operator. And we can all feel appreciation for the Park Board's diligent efforts to delay, perhaps even halt, the further spread of the zebra mussel scourge into our Hill and Lake waters.

Peter Lane, Park Board mobile equipment operator, readies the harvester for its forays against Eurasian watermilfoil and curly-leaf pondweed. The harvester, which can be seen in the background, is moored at South Point near the west shore of Cedar Lake.



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The House Doctor*

CELLOici recital series returns with SPCO principal cellist Julie Albers on Monday, July 15

By Michael Wilson

Chamber music -- cello and piano -- will again grace our neighborhood in July with the return of the CELLOici Recital Series at Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church.

The CELLOici Recital Series, now in its third year, brings nationally recognized cellists to Minneapolis during their stays as faculty members at the International Cello Institute (ICI), a three-week program for young aspiring cellists now in its 11th year at St. Olaf's College in Northfield.

The CELLOici recitals gained quite a following among Hill and Lake residents during the series' first two years for their superlative performances in the intimate setting of Hennepin Avenue's intimate second-floor Art Gallery.

The first recital, on Monday, July 15, at 7:30 pm, features Julie Albers, principal cellist since 2014 of the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra. Albers made her major orchestral debut with the Cleveland Orchestra in 1998 and has since performed in recital and with orchestras throughout North America, Europe, Korea, Taiwan, Australia, and New Zealand.

The StarTribune's longtime music critic Michael Anthony reviewed the 2016 Music in the Park recital debut of "the much-admired" SPCO's principal cellist. "The recital affirmed that Albers has the virtuoso requirement safely locked up," Anthony wrote. "She has complete command of her instrument. Her characteristic sound is compact, varied in color and subtle in its effects. ... Albers' vibrato, even in the most intense passages, is quick and deft. Her most appealing quality is a kind of musicianship that seems natural and unforced along with a feeling of spontaneity in everything she played."

Albers' sister, violist Rebecca Albers, joined the Minnesota Orchestra in 2010 and won the position of principal viola in 2017.

Julie Albers will be joined on July 15 by pianist Victor Asuncion, whom we heard in last season's CELLOici recital with cellist Brannon Cho.

"I am very excited to hear both Julie Albers and Victor Asuncion perform on our opening concert," cel-



Monday, July 15 • 7:30 pm
Julie Albers, cello
Victor Santiago Asuncion, *pianist*



Sunday, July 21 • 3 pm
Colin Carr, cello
Timothy Lovelace, *pianist*



Thursday, July 26 • 7:30 pm
Brant Taylor, cello
Mary Jo Gothmann, *pianist*



list and ICI associate director Laura Sewell says. "Julie is well-known to Twin Cities audiences as the SPCO's principal cellist and Victor made quite an impression with Brannon Cho last season. Victor is a superb pianist. He toured for years as accompanist for superstar cellist, Lynn Harrell, and he just returned from being one of the 'official accompanists' at the Queen Elisabeth International Competition in Belgium."

Albers and Cho are playing "a terrific program," Sewell notes, which will feature two of the great sonatas in the cello and piano literature: the lyrical and expressive Prokofiev Sonata in C Major and the monumental

second Sonata in F Major by Brahms. The program also includes Schumann's Fantasy Pieces, Op. 73, and Schnittke's Musica Nostalgica.

Watch for your July 19 Hill & Lake Press for information about the Sunday, July 21 recital featuring Brant Taylor and Timothy Lovelace and the Friday, July 26 recital featuring Colin Carr and Mary Jo Gothmann.

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By Toni D'Eramo, Hennepin County Master Recycler Composter volunteer

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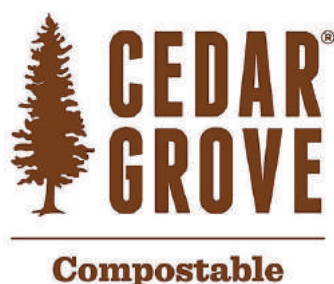
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3) The combination of the excessive height and proximity to the property line has dire effects on both the security, privacy and livability of our property and that of our neighbors.

4) There is no loading area for moving days which will SNARL traffic in the alley and the general neighborhood. Some things that would be helpful, should this be redesigned:

1) A building height which is "Four stories or 56 feet, whichever is less" and a rear setback of 15 feet as code allows.

2) More detailed shadow renderings showing hourly breakdowns for each of the three dates currently provided.

3) Renderings showing a view from Fremont facing the building (west facing renderings).

4) Inclusion of a loading zone for trucks that would prevent chaos on moving days and allow better access for other regular delivery trucks.

I have lived in the Lowry Hill East neighborhood for over 15 years and in my home at the corner of 27th & Fremont for 11 of those years. My home was built in 1900 and I have made significant investments in money, time, as well as plenty of blood, sweat and tears to create an urban respite that shares its beauty with the neighborhood. I purchased the home specifically because it provided a private, residential feel right within walking distance of all the services I might need. I love this neighborhood and the changes it's undergone. But this development as it stands will be a stain and an eyesore in an otherwise well-planned community. I ask that you deny the Variances and CUP.

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East Isles Residents' Association

Respectfully Submitted by Molly Fleming EIRA Coordinator

EIRA Board of Directors Meeting Tuesday, 6/11/19 7:00 p.m. Grace Trinity Community Church, 1430 W 28th Street

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

Board alternates present: Kate Svitavsky

Members and alternates not present: John Erlandson
Staff: Molly Fleming

Guests: Council Member Lisa Goodman, and Michael Gold, volunteer organizer of the Ice Cream Social

Welcome & Call to Order: 7:00 p.m. Ellen van Iwaarden, EIRA President

Guest Speaker, Council Member Lisa Goodman, City of Minneapolis Council Member Goodman reported that the Lunch with Lisa registration is

closed for the June event because it is a field trip with limited seats and is full. With the popularity of this event, the Council Member's office might plan a similar trip at a future Lunch with Lisa. There will be no Lunch with Lisa in July or August. The September Lunch with Lisa will be a panel of citizens from Ward 7 who serve on public boards or commissions. The October Lunch with Lisa will have to do with inclusion and equity issues, but there is no set agenda or speaker yet. Council Member Goodman congratulated Debbie Gold and the board for actually doing something about food justice by starting the Farmers Market. The Council Member also reported that her longtime secretary, Ruth Weakley will be retiring after 28 years of service for the City of Minneapolis. The Councilmember's final statement was that the hotline number for issues regarding the Southwest LRT is 612-373-3953.

Michael Gold, resident and coordinator of Ice Cream Social

Michael Gold, a resident who is organizing the East Isles Ice Cream Social, reported that the event will be on Tuesday, August 20, from 6-8 p.m., at Joanne Levin Triangle Park. He also presented a proposed budget for the event. The budget from last year was \$2,031.21. The

only difference in the budget from last

year is adding a porta potty to the event at the request of several neighborhood members. The proposed budget was approved unanimously by the board.

Volunteers are required for this event. If you are interested in volunteering please email info@eastisles.org.

President's Report

Ellen van Iwaarden, President, asked everyone to read the Conflict of Interest Policy and sign and return the signature page to Molly. She also reported that she has been emailing with the Green Team leader from ECCO and a representative of the Loppet Foundation. The emails were in regard to the amount of trash along the eastern shore of Lake of the Isles, even after the Earth Day clean up and how ECCO, EIRA, and Loppet volunteers might work together to clean it up at one or two events this summer. Some ideas the board had were to have trash bags and gloves available at the East Isles Farmers Market so people can go out on their own and pick up trash, and perhaps claim a reward if they bring back the trash to the market. The board is also interested in purchasing some nets to keep for clean ups so that volunteers can scoop up smaller debris from the water. The board would also like to reach out to businesses to encourage them to reduce single use plastics, which make up a great deal of the debris. The board is interested in reviving the Green Team for EIRA, and several board members volunteered to be involved. Those who are interested want to make the mission of that team waste reduction and proactive green efforts.

Ellen then reported that the efforts to make EIRA a 501(c)(3) are ongoing. EIRA is currently a nonprofit 501(c)(4). She is interested in having an accountant go over the work that has been done on the application, and has reached out for information on possible accountants. She and Andrew, the Treasurer, will investigate the possibility of hiring an accountant to review the application and to do the board's taxes and report back to the board. If there are any neighborhood accountants who might be interested in helping with this, either as a pro bono or paid project, please email info@eastisles.org.

Ellen's final report was on a conversation the executive committee had about the board elections in April. Ellen,

Mackenzie Nelson, and Emma Erdahl, the new Outreach and Elections Committee Chair, will work together to ensure there will be more process and procedure put in place for the elections going forward, including a written ballot.

Treasurer's Report

Andrew Degerstrom reported that he is working on the transition with EIRA's former Treasurer, Amy Sanborn. He is creating a new system for handling the number of invoices generated by EIRA and the Farmers Market. He also gave the board a quick rundown of the accounts and credit cards for EIRA.

Committee Reports NRP

Mike Erlandson, NRP Chair, discussed the proposed Plan Modification to add money to the Affordable Housing Loan Program and Public Space Improvements. This Plan Modification has been posted for the required time period and had been discussed by the board in May. The resolution to do the Plan Modification was passed unanimously by the board.

Mike then presented a request for funds by Grace Nursery School for items for their community garden adjacent to the Greenway. Grace Nursery School presented a budget of \$2736.50 for items such as flower bulbs, nature play area pieces, a small storage shed, landscaping, etc. These funds will come from the Public Space Improvement funds. Molly Fleming previously confirmed with NCR that EIRA could fund this project because the school is non-denominational and the garden is open to the public. The board unanimously approved giving Grace Nursery School a grant to cover these expenses to improve their community garden.

Mike then reported on the Home Security Grant program. There are funds available to continue this program, and the board is interested in contracting those funds to continue the program into the future due to its popularity with residents. The board voted to increase the contract with the City of Minneapolis for the Home Security Grant Program by \$5,000, for a total contract of \$15,000.

Mike's final report was about the ongoing project to get a shade structure at Joanne Levin Triangle Park. Mike and Molly Fleming have been corresponding with Park Commissioner Jono Cowgill about this project and at the time of the meeting, Jono Cowgill's latest response had been to say that he wanted to wait to take any action until after the SW Parks Master Plan came out. The board

Kenwood Neighborhood Organization

By Amy Noble

June 2019 Neighborhood Organization (KNO) Meeting Minutes

KNO Board met June 3, 2019, at the Kenwood Recreation Center.

Temporary Chair Jeremy Nichols called the meeting to order at 7:03 PM.

Directors present: Secretary Amy Noble, Treasurer Matt Spies, Jeremy Nichols, Aria Christenson, Will Stensrud, Angie Erdrich, Evelyn Turner, Jack Levi, and Marc Brown; Absent: Chair Shawn Smith and Kyle Leier. Also present: Larry Moran and Marc Hotley

The agenda was approved by unanimous vote.

City of Minneapolis Update – CM Lisa Goodman

The June Lunch with Lisa will be held on the 26th and there will be a tour of development projects in the downtown area, busing will be provided. There will be no Lunch with Lisa in July and August, the September lunch will be a panel of speakers from different boards and commissions.

Metro Transit and SWLRT have a hotline to call for updates: 612-373-3933 or you may sign-up for email updates at www.SWLRT.org

Jeremy Nichols advised that the next KNO board meeting will be held on July 8th (unless there are too many conflicts for board members) due to the July 4th holiday week

2019 – 2020 Election of Officers

Chair – Shawn Smith

Vice Chair – Jeremy Nichols

Secretary – Amy Noble

Treasurer – Matt Spies

The KNO officers were elected by unanimous vote by the board members present.

W Neighborhood Parks Master Plan – Larry Moran

In response to input from the community, revised park

plans were released on 5/31/19 for public review and additional comments will be taken through June 2019

The revised plans for Kenwood Parkway and Kenwood Park can be viewed here: https://www.minneapolis.parks.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/05/190529_RefinedMasterPlans_North.pdf

Several changes were made to the Kenwood Park plan to include additional multi-purpose fields, walking paths, interpretative nature trail, sand volleyball, and multi-use bike/pedestrian trails

The bike lanes proposed for Kenwood Parkway were removed and added to Kenwood Park, running north from Franklin up Logan, west on Douglas, and north on Morgan to Kenwood Parkway for 500 feet to then connect to the existing bike trail on the north side of Kenwood Parkway to Parade

Safety concerns were discussed regarding adding bike/pedestrian lanes to this area of Kenwood Parkway which is already narrow, with a steep hill and a curve

Concerns were raised with adding a bike/pedestrian trail in the park which could mean the loss of mature trees along Logan and Morgan

Treasurer Update – Matt Spies

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

The annual budget for 2019-2020 will be introduced at the July meeting

The board unanimously approved a \$100 donation to ArtRageous for their support of the Annual Meeting

Committee Updates

Will Stensrud provided an update on East Cedar Lake Beach

The first Hidden Acoustics event on Memorial Day weekend was a success

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The Family Beach opener is scheduled for 6/8/19 at 3PM; BBQ will be provided by the Park Police and Brother Ghana drum circle will begin at 3:30

A morning clean-up crew has been implemented with 4 days currently covered. If anyone is interested in volunteering to assist in resetting chairs, picking up beach toys, and maintaining a clean beach free of litter, please contact Will Stensrud

Angie Erdrich provided a recap of the Annual Meeting

Pleased with the good turnout and felt the BBQ was successful. This is something the board would do again in the future

The menu will be adjusted for next year as there was too much food, but the pizza added a good mix

VOLUNTEER LEADS

Seeking leads for the following initiatives, if interested, please contact Shawn Smith

SWLRT

Park Board

East Cedar Lake Beach – Will Stensrud

Neighborhood Revitalization Program and Community Participation Program

Neighborhood 2020 Compliance

Fundraising

SWLRT –

Starting 6/10/19, for approximately 30 days to complete water main and sewer work, Burnham Road will be closed northbound at Cedar Lake Pkwy. The Burnham Rd. bridge will be open for two-way traffic during this closure. The detour is Cedar Lake Pkwy to Dean Pkwy East, north on Lake of the Isles Pkwy, west on Sheridan to Burnham Rd.

The board agrees to host a meeting with Minneapolis EMS and Fire Chief Fruetel as an invited guest. This meeting is tentatively planned for June 26th with CIDNA at the Kenwood Recreation Center, time to be determined.

Cedar Isles Dean Neighborhood Association

By Monica Smith

CEDAR-ISLES-DEAN NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION BOARD MEETING MINUTES, June 12, 2019

The meeting was held at Jones-Harrison Residence.

Board members attending: Chair Mary Pattock, Secretary Rosanne Halloran, Treasurer Taylor Pentelovitch, Gabriel Andrews, Clem Foltz, Stephen Goltry, James Reid, Claire Ruebeck, Amanda Vallone.

Coordinator: Monica Smith

Absences: Evan Carlson.

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

Barbara Lunde has resigned from the board due to moving from the neighborhood.

The board approved the minutes from the May 2019 annual meeting.

City Council Member Lisa Goodman, Ward 7

Ruth Weakly from the Ward 7 office will be retiring.

There is a waiting list for the Lunch with Lisa field trip on June 26.

A variance was approved for 2728 W Lake of the Isles Pkwy.

Hennepin County is holding hazardous waste collection events throughout the summer. For dates and details go to hennepin.us/collectionevents.

Recycling in Minneapolis is effective because the materials go to local and regional markets. Reminder: plastic bags cannot be recycled in the curbside bins.

New Board Member Election

The CIDNA Board voted to appoint Mike Wilson to one of the open board seats.

Chair's Report, Mary Pattock

Southwest LRT:

CIDNA and Kenwood representatives met with Fire Chief John Fruetel to discuss public safety concerns during Southwest LRT construction. As of the meeting date, the Chief had not received a construction schedule from the SWLRT Project Office. CIDNA and Kenwood are planning a special public meeting to discuss safety concerns.

A petition asking to halt deforestation in the Kenilworth corridor until full funding for SWLRT is assured was presented to Governor Walz. The governor has not responded.

The federal government has not been funding similar transit projects around the country. Hennepin County hired Cardinal Infrastructure for \$200,000 to focus on securing full federal funding for SWLRT and Bottineau.

The Hennepin County Board approved an additional \$200 million for SWLRT as required by the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) as the financial safeguard to cover potential cost increases or funding shortfalls. Total cost has effectively risen from \$985 million in 2006 to \$2.203 billion.

Legislative session impacts for CIDNA:

Sen. Dibble and Rep. Hornstein got legislation passed to require mediation between the Met Council and Calhoun Isles Condo Association (CICA) (their bill to

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The meeting was adjourned by Jeremy Nichols at 8:43 PM.

Action Between Meetings - All

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

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

- Contract consultant to assist with communication/c

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

The next Kenwood Neighborhood Organization (KNO) Board meeting is on July 8th at 7PM at the Kenwood Recreation Center. Monthly meetings are held on the first calendar Monday of each month unless otherwise noted, July is rescheduled due to the July 4th holiday week. KNO invites and encourages participation by every resident, including renters to each program, service, and event organized by KNO. Should you require an accommodation in order for you to fully participate, please let us know by contacting us at kenwoodminneapolis.org

require the state to pay CICA's consultant fees failed) and to require the City of Minneapolis to convene a meeting regarding emergency response as it relates to SWLRT.

An attempt to secure railroad liability exemptions for Bottineau line did not pass. A \$3 million cap is in place for railroad liability in the SWLRT corridor.

Coordinator's Report, Monica Smith

The board approved a motion to participate in the Wine Tasting event on October 10, 2019.

The Park Board is taking steps toward renaming four parkways that contain the name "Calhoun." The public comment period ends on July 1, 2019. A public hearing will be held on Wednesday, August 7, 6:30 p.m. at Park Board headquarters, 2117 W River Road, with the final vote expected on August 21. For more information and for a link to the public comment form, go to minneapolisparcs.org/ordinances.

Neighborhoods 2020 update: On May 17, the City Council approved the Neighborhoods 2020 framework recommendations and two staff directions: 1) to collaborate with a consultant to complete the process of furthering the framework and developing program guidelines and 2) to conduct an enterprise-wide evaluation of community engagement efforts and to develop a workplan and timeline for adopting a Citywide Engagement Policy.

A full-service restaurant named Taberna is expected to open at The Foundry, 3118 W Lake St and will include an outdoor patio. Taberna is pursuing a liquor license for a full-service bar.

Neighborhood and Community Relations (NCR) recently published:

2018 Neighborhood Programs Annual Report. Go to minneapolismn.gov/ncr/programs to view the report.

2018 Neighborhood Boards Diversity Survey Report. Go to minneapolismn.gov/ncr/programs/DiversitySurvey to find the report.

Treasurer's Update

Monica Smith presented the Treasurer's report for the fiscal year ending 5/31/19.

NRP Committee Report, Claire Ruebeck

The CIDNA Board approved the committee's recommendation to approve a total of \$100 of unrestricted funds to provide snacks and beverages for the Park Siding Park gardening days this summer.

The committee is recommending an NPR Phase I Plan Modification to move \$750 from Intersection Studies (a strategy that has been dormant for years) to Events/Programs to be used for expenses at Park Siding Park. The board will be asked to formally approve this recommendation at the July board meeting, after the required 21-day notice.

Southwest Service Area Master Plan update: The Park Board has refined the designs for the neighborhoods parks. The designs for the parks in Cedar-Isles-Dean reflect the input from the neighborhood. The Community Advisory Committee continues to meet as the process moves forward. CIDNA will stay engaged with the process as it moves toward final approvals.

The Park Board is planning to launch the Greater Cedar Lake Regional Master Plan process later this year.

Pedestrian Safety Committee, Steve Goltry

The joint CIDNA-West Calhoun committee hosted a Safety Walk on June 6 with elected officials and city staff. The walk included observing traffic control, visibility,

lighting and mixed-use intersections. Also discussed was the plan for an elevator/staircase from the Lake St bridge to the proposed West Lake SWLRT station.

Steve Goltry to share the full report of the Safety Walk with board members and arrange for another event.

Vision Committee, Mary Pattock

The CIDNA Board will hold a board retreat on Saturday morning, June 15. Meredith Fox will be the facilitator. The board approved a budget of up to \$250 from unrestricted funds for food and other incidentals for the retreat.

Old business

The Summer Solstice Celebration is Friday, June 21, 6:15-9:00 p.m. at Cedar Lake South Beach. A mailed invitation went out to all residents. A budget of \$2,075 was electronically approved by the board. Additional outreach will include putting up posters in apartment buildings.

James Reid will organize a clean-up event at Cedar Lake South Beach prior to the Solstice Celebration.

Invitation cards were distributed to board members to invite neighbors to an upcoming board meeting.

New Business:

A motion to nominate the following board officers was approved: Mary Pattock as Chair, Rosanne Halloran as Secretary and Taylor Pentelovitch as Treasurer.

The board approved a motion to appoint Amanda Vallone as CIDNA's elector and Rosanne Halloran as the alternate elector for the Neighborhood and Community Engagement Commission (NCEC) elections on July 17.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

Next meeting

Wednesday, July 10, 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.

The CIDNA board has provisionally approved these minutes, and will give them final approval at the next board meeting.

Bde Maka Ska by Ruth Jones

Saturday, June 8, 2019, dozens of family, friends and neighbors of the Dakota people gathered on the southeastern shore of Bde Maka Ska for the dedication of a beautiful new public space, a combination of both native plantings and public art.

Members of the Dakota community – led by Syd Beane and his daughter Kate -- welcomed all who gathered. There was drumming and there were prayers – for the sacredness of the land -- and for ALL who gathered for the day's celebration. Several leaders of the Dakota community shared memories about the importance of Bde Maka Ska to their tribal group during pre-Euro-American settlement times. The artists who developed the project – Mona Smith, Sandy Spieler, and Angela Two Stars – shared their stories of how their vision for the site had evolved. Person after person, when asked about their experience at the reception following the event, were of one voice: it was so inspiring!!!

Symbolic gifts were presented to public officials who had helped to bring this project to fruition. State Senator Scott Dibble and Representative Frank Hornstein were recognized for the legislative work they are doing to make permanent the restoration of the lake's historic Dakota name. Development of the site occurred through a long-term collaboration between the City of Minneapolis Art in Public Spaces, Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board and the Minneapolis Arts Commission.

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Lowry Hill Residents Association

By Chas Scheiderer

Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association Annual Meeting Minutes May 14, 2019 Walker art Center

Preface to the Minutes:

We want to thank the Walker Art Center for hosting our Annual Meeting on a beautiful spring day in their Garden Terrace Room and outdoor terrace.

In attendance were approximately 115 residents and guests. Our guests included Minneapolis Councilwoman Lisa Goodman, Walker Art Center Director Mary Ceruti, State Senator Scott Dibble, State Representative Frank Hornstein and Hennepin County Commissioner Marion Greene.

Friends of Thomas Lowry Park manned a table during the social hour and provided literature concerning the Park.

Minutes:

After a social hour the meeting was convened shortly after 7 P.M.

Michael Cockson, Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association (LHNA) outgoing president, chaired the meeting and started by reviewing the evening's agenda.

Councilwoman Lisa Goodman, the first speaker, provided a city council update including what is happening with the 2020 Plan. She thanked Michael for his service to LHNA and especially thanked him for his pro bono legal work as an advocate for tenants in Minneapolis.

Walker Arts Center Director welcomed us to the Art Center and described some of the current exhibits including Five Ways In which is comprised of works from the Walker Collection.

Senator Scott Dibble and Representative Frank Hornstein shared the podium and described the current work in the legislature with their priorities being education, affordable and accessible healthcare, support for working families and infrastructure.

County Commissioner Marion Greene provided an update for Hennepin County including hospital and library system.

Park Board Commissioner Jono Cowgill was unable to attend due to a conflict.

LHNA Treasurer Toni D'Eramo reviewed the Treasurer's report for the operating funds of LHNA. LHNA gets Neighborhood Revitalization (NRP) funds for major projects/capital improvements and Community Participation (CPP) funds for administration, staff, professional services and community outreach. Like other neighborhood organizations, LHNA board members are all volunteers. LHNA is dependent upon donations for expenses not covered by NRP and CPP.

Michael Cockson presented a review of LHNA activities for the past year and encouraged people to participate in LHNA activities. Events this past year included the Summer Ice Cream Social in Thomas Lowry Park, Skating Party and Lake of the Isles and Neighborhood walking tours.

During the year LHNA made investments using Neighborhood Revitalization Funds to help propel Nonprofits and the Homeowner Navigation Program Pilot Fund. In addition, LHNA, with the support of the residents, has allocated \$300,000 to the restoration work at Thomas Lowry Park. Friends of Thomas Lowry Park must raise another \$300,000 for the park before the funds can be used.

Michael introduced Craig Wilson who proceeded to review accomplishments related to neighborhood priorities. Before and after pictures for the Fremont Triangle and the Hennepin-Lyndale corridor show dramatic improvements.

Craig introduced Beth Schaffer, president of Friends of Thomas Lowry Park. Beth described the park and the upcoming needed renovation. The park is 100 years old and the seven pools are almost as old. Photographs showed the poor conditions as well as numerous patches over the years. The LHNA commissioned an engineering review of the pools last year. The engineering firm recommended total replacement. Cost estimates for the project are \$600,000. The park board, LHNA, and Friends of Thomas Lowry Park are working together to fund this



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2011 Emerson S #20	324,900	0	81	315,000	C	2/1	1,200	312,105	4,364	###
1925 Dupont S #3	325,000	500	12	310,000	C	3/1	1,550	276,680	4,156	###
3104 W Lake St #410	374,900	5,000	84	378,900	C	2/1	1,493	330,000	4,929	###
922 Lincoln Ave	394,000	0	22	388,000	C	2/2	1,466	312,650	4,487	###
1425 W 28th St #621	399,000	0	13	451,000	C	3/3	1,855	425,500	6,355	###
3337 St Louis Ave	435,500	0	156	415,000	TWN	2/3	2,080	441,500	6,594	###
2950 Dean Pkwy #1003	485,000	0	137	470,000	C	2/2	1,500	379,685	5,320	###
1718 Irving S	499,000	12,500	151	493,900	C	4/2	2,362	441,500	6,594	###
2705 Ewing S	550,000	0	5	545,400	H	3/2	2,210	563,000	8,257	###
1721 Logan Ave	569,000	0	0	569,000	H	4/2	2,950	598,500	8,352	###
2508 W 21st St	639,900	4,500	9	639,900	H	4/3	2,279	469,500	7,012	###
3535 Cedar Lake Ave	719,000	0	44	680,000	H	3/3	2,248	795,500	13,014	###
1819 Emerson S	730,000	0	362	680,000	H	4/4	3,814	750,000	10,882	###
2636 Humboldt S	749,900	0	134	740,000	H	3/4	3,496	699,500	10,866	###
2920 Chowen S	819,000	0	224	790,000	H	5/4	2,975	844,000	12,548	###
1801 Girard S	1,050,000	0	117	825,000	H	6/4	5,166	933,500	14,649	###
2950 Dean Pkwy #2104	895,000	0	271	825,250	C	1/3	1,895	676,700	10,727	###
1928 Humboldt S	1,250,000	0	96	1,100,000	H	4/5	3,994	951,000	14,218	###
1910 Knox S	1,150,000	0	19	1,000,000	H	2/3	3,559	1,083,500	18,197	###
1701 Mount Curve Ave	4,375,000	0	422	2,636,041	H	4/5	10,279	2,992,500	50,615	###
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Broker Reciprocity Websites / Hennepin County Home H										
Townhouse TWN (Go to mplsrealtor.com for additional info)										

project. At a residents meeting recently the neighborhood voted to allocate \$300,000 of NRP funds to the project. The city and the park board have approved the plans. Friends of Thomas Lowry Park must raise the remainder of the funds so the project can commence.

Election of Board

The LHNA board recommended a slate consisting of three current board members who are eligible for a second term and two new board nominees for open positions.

The board members nominated for reelection included Sam Ellingson, Lee Switzenburg, and Craig Wilson. The nominees for open positions include Jody Lichtor and Thomas Regnier.

Nominations were open to the floor. There being no additional nominees a verbal vote was called for. All nominees were elected.

Meeting Adjourned.

Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association
Board Meeting Minutes, May 7, 2019
Kenwood Recreation Center

Meeting called to order by Michael Cockson at 7 P.M.

Board members present: Michael Cockson, Toni D'Eramo, Bob Hinck, Craig Wilson, Fran Davis, Sam Ellingson, Evan Stern, Lee Switzenberg, Justin Baylor, Chas Scheiderer.

Others Present: Lt. Richard Sheldon, Jessica Kawas, Monica Hanson and Sgt. Robert Lewis from the Minneapolis Police Department; Tim Roel from First Unitarian; Elizabeth Scheaffer from Friends of Thomas Lowry Park; Jose Velez, Rose Lindsay and Jack Whitehurst from the City of Minneapolis; Amy Berglund and Deb Mueller for Iceformance.

Minutes for April approved.

The visiting police officers led by Lt. Richard Sheldon commented on neighborhood crime statistics. There is an increase in property crime this year. We are encouraged to call 911 if we see something suspicious. Texting to 911 is now available. Although it is much discussed and we all know better, one of the leading causes of car theft is cars left idling.

Treasurers Report: Treasurer Toni D'Eramo reported we have a current balance of \$6,091. The Community Participation Program report was filed; we expect to get a significant reimbursement which will help fund or programs for the upcoming year in addition to our fundraising results expected from the annual meeting.

Events: Chairman of Events Justin Baylor reported fifteen people attended the Lowry Hill Walking Tour. The Lake of the Isles History tour is scheduled for June 2.

The popular Ice Cream Social is scheduled for July 16

in Thomas Lowry Park from 6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.. All residents are encouraged to attend this free event, enjoy ice cream and root beer floats, and socialize with neighbors. Ice cream is provided by Sebastian Joe's and root beer is provided by The Lowry.

Although we passed a motion last month to donate up to \$250 to each of the organizations providing the tours, Toni suggested we increase the donation to \$500 for each to be consistent with last year.

Toni made a motion to add an additional donation of \$250 to Alliance Housing and Minneapolis Historical to make the total donation \$500.

Motion was duly made, seconded, and passed.

Annual Meeting: We discussed last minute plans and reviewed the list of speakers which include State Senator Scott Dibble, State Representative Frank Hornstein, Park Board Commissioner Jono Cowgill, and Hennepin County Commissioner Marion Greene. Michael Cockson will review the year in general and Craig Wilson will focus on Neighborhood Priorities including the Hennepin-Lyndale beautification, Fremont Triangle, and Thomas Lowry Park.

Communications: June ad in the Hill and Lake Press will thank residents for support of LHNA and show upcoming June meeting plus June and July events.

Board Election: Elections for board members will occur at the annual meeting. Current members that have terms expiring and are eligible for election are Craig Wilson, Sam Ellingson, and Lee Switzenburg. All have agreed to run for a second term and will be on the Board's recommended slate for reelection.

We will recommend Jody Lichtor and Thomas Regnier to fill open positions. In addition, Tom Huppert will be contacted to see if he is interested and available.

New Business:

Homeowner Navigation Program (HNP): Jose Velez and Rose Lindsay from the city of Minneapolis explained how HNP has assisted seniors, veterans and disabled homeowners in addressing open housing orders, deferred maintenance and in-home safety hazards using a variety of community resources. They are helping people stay in their homes. Although they are coordinating non-profits to make repairs at little or no cost to the homeowner some funds are still needed to make the program an on-going success. They are proposing a Homeowner Navigation Grant Pilot Fund which will be administered by Twin Cities Habitat for Humanity. Their fundraising goal for this pilot program is \$50,000.

Unitarian Society Conditional Use Permit: Timothy Roehl asked the LHNA board to support the Society's request for a conditional use permit. The Unitarian society has had a tenant in the business of education and childcare since at least the 1960s. They plan to open an arts-based charter school, The Studio School, which plans to enroll 9th and 10th grade students for the upcoming school year. They are requesting a conditional use permit and parking variance for them to open September 2019. Timothy states that the building usage and impact on the neighborhood will be basically unchanged, the same as it has been for decades. He is asking LHNA to send a letter of support to the planning commission.

Iceformance Presentation: Mueller and Amy Berglund, founders of Iceformance, explained their business model. They perform, teach skating, and entertain. They would

like to be engaged to enhance the Winter Skating Party. This would have to be done in collaboration with East Isles Neighborhood Association, Cedar-Isles-Dean Neighborhood Association, and Kenwood Neighborhood Organization as the skating party is a joint venture.

Discussion and motions concerning the new business followed.

Evan Stern made a motion to support the Homeowner Navigation Program by using \$10,000 of Neighborhood Revitalization Funds which we have available to fund the Homeowner Navigation Pilot Fund.

Motion seconded, motion passed.

Krishna Dorney made a motion we send a letter to the planning commission expressing our support of the Unitarian Society's request for a conditional use permit and parking variance.

Motion duly seconded and passed.

Meeting adjourned at 9:15 P.M.

Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association Board Meeting Minutes, June 4, 2019

Kenwood Recreation Center

Board Members Present:

Bob Hinck, Thomas Regnier, Jody Lichtor, Fran Davis, Justin Baylor, Jennifer Breitinger, Krishna Dorney, Craig Wilson, Sam Ellingson, Toni D'Eramo, Lee Switzenberg, Evan Stern.

Others Present:

Minneapolis Councilwoman Lisa Goodman, William Reyelts and Tom Huppert.

Meeting called to order 7 P.M.

Lisa Goodman provided a city council update and invited people to attend the Lunch with Lisa which will be a bus field trip reviewing projects in the city with David Franks. The event is scheduled for June 26 at 11:30. Space is limited so call Lisa's office to reserve a seat.

Also there is an upcoming city Boards and Commissions Review; call Lisa's office for specific information.

Construction is beginning on the southwest light rail line. Signup at SWLRT.org to get a weekly email. Construction hotline is 373-3933.

The mayor will be sponsoring a Budget 101 seminar. Learn how the city creates its budget by attending July 10th from 6:30 to 8:30 P.M. at Powderhorn Recreation Center.

Treasurer's Report:

All tax forms have been filed and the reimbursements from NRP and CPP have been received.

We are in the third year of a three year CPP contract.

A new proposed ordinance is being drafted to make rentals more accessible by limiting rental decisions based on some landlord screening. LHNA board will follow the new bill and comment if and when appropriate.

Election of officers for 2019-2020:

Jennifer Wirick Breitinger- President

Bob Hinck- Vice President

Toni D'Eramo-Treasurer

Chas Scheiderer- Secretary

Board member Krishna Dorney is planning a move to Massachusetts so he tendered his resignation from the board which was accepted.

The board unanimously elected Lowry Hill residents Tom Huppert and William Reyelts to the board to fill two

open positions.

Committee assignments for the upcoming year:

Events: Justin Baylor, Chair and Tom Huppert

Zoning: Lee Switzenberg, chair and Sam Ellington

Historical: Bob Hinck, chair and Thomas Regnier with Krishna Dorney.

Crime and Safety: William Reyelts

Communications: Toni D'Eramo

Update from Craig Wilson regarding SW Parks Planning process. Board unanimously passed a motion to allow Craig to draft a letter on behalf of the board to be signed by President Jennifer Breitinger to the Minneapolis Park and recreation board to convey LHNA's opinion of the proposed changes to area parks.

Events: The Ice Cream Social is Tuesday, July 16 from 6:30 to 8:30 P.M. in Thomas Lowry Park.

Ice cream and root beer are provided for free courtesy of Sabastian Joe's and The Lowry.

Board unanimously approved a motion to authorize funding for a musician and miscellaneous supplies for the Ice Cream Social.

The neighborhood garage sale is scheduled for Saturday, September 7. Details will appear on the web site Lowryhillneighborhood.org.

Minneapolis Park Board released the latest proposed plans for the north quadrant of the city. They can be reviewed at https://www.minneapolisparcs.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/05/190529_RefinedMasterPlans_North.pdf.

Meeting adjourned at 9:25 P.M.

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expressed frustration over the slow pace of this project and discussed ways to encourage the Park Board and Park staff to get this important project done.

Farmers Market

Debbie Gold, Market Director, reported that the Farmers Market is ready to open with many new and returning vendors, goat yoga June 20th, and food trucks.

Increasing attendance at the Farmers Market will be important in this second year of the market pilot program with the Park Board. The Farmers Market will open on Thursday, June 13 and will be held all summer long on twelve Thursday nights and two Wednesday nights (July 3

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**We've had 47 years
To service your needs,
I have overcome my fears
And done good deeds.**

**Now for 33 years
On 38th street
I've rejoiced in all your dears
I've had the pleasure to meet!**

**I say I'm not tired,
My work isn't done,
My burner is still fired
And I'm still having fun!**

**But you are over seventy
Some people say,
With energy aplenty-
I still want to play!**

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and July 31) from 4-8 on the Mall.

Debbie gave the board ideas on what it can do to support the market this summer. She encouraged all board members to volunteer for a shift at the EIRA outreach booth, think about sponsorships for the 2020 market, invite friends to the market, attend the market, and shop.

There was also a conversation about how to get more seating at the market. In future newsletters regarding the market, a message will be included encouraging people to bring chairs.

The Transportation and Land Use, Social, and Outreach and Nominations Committees did not have reports.

General Items

EIRA Coordinator, Molly Fleming, reported that the planning for the Hennepin and Lake Community Wine Tasting is underway. Save the date for Oct 10th at Saint Mary's Greek Orthodox Church. She is splitting her billable hours for the Wine Tasting between EIRA and WCNC. Former board member Amy Sanborn is also representing the neighborhood at the Wine Tasting planning meetings.

Planning for the Supersale is also underway. Molly will work with Social Chair Kate Svitavsky and neighborhood volunteer Shelly Itman to organize this event for Saturday, September 7. She and Kate are also working with Michael Gold on the Ice Cream Social.

The board discussed designing a postcard to promote summer events like the one that was sent last year. Andrew Degerstrom will take the lead on designing the postcard, Ellen will update the copy, and it will be finished by the end of June.

President Ellen van Iwaarden adjourned the meeting at 9:21 p.m. The next EIRA meeting will be at 7:00 pm on Tuesday, July 9, 2019, at Grace Trinity Church. EIRA invites all residents to participate. Should you require an accommodation to fully participate, please let us know by contacting us at info@eastisles.org.

Don't miss the
**Lowry Hill
Ice Cream
Social!**

**Tuesday July 16th at
Thomas Lowry Park (Colfax & Douglas)
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.** Sponsored by the Lowry Hill
Neighborhood Association



**Mingle with your neighbors and
enjoy ice cream or a root beer float.**

A special thank you to our local Sebastian Joe's & The Lowry for donating ice cream and root beer.



Thomas Lowry Park Gardening Volunteers Needed

Dates: July 13, Aug 10, Sept 14, Oct 12. Time: 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon
Meet at Thomas Lowry Park. Tools, gloves, and water provided.

LHNA Board Meetings JULY & AUGUST:

Summer hiatus, no meetings. See you in September!

Visit lowryhilneighborhod.org for info about the neighborhood, events and more.



13107 Inverness Road, Minnetonka. 1963 custom-built 4BR/3BA rambler on a 1+ acre lot, this 2014 Remodeler's Showcase home was renovated by Kuhl Design Build with expert craftsmanship and high-end finishes. It has a warm and casual feel, comfortable for everyday living and entertaining. The backyard cabin is said to be the oldest structure in the city of Minnetonka - lots of character with gas fireplace and deck overlooking the pond. Convenient, yet secluded, this home is an ideal "year-round getaway." \$799,900



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