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HLP attention, advocacy, help bring Quigley aerials to light for all to enjoy

By Michael Wilson

It's only taken 36 years of attention and advocacy in the pages of Hill & Lake Press, but the big day has finally arrived.

On October 30 the remarkable aerial photographs taken by Joe Quigley in the late 1920s and early 1930s for the Minneapolis Public Schools left the district warehouse where they have lain in darkness for the past 85 years and travelled to their new home in the Special Collections department of Hennepin County Library.

Archivists have already begun digitizing the photos and when they're done, the entire collection will be uploaded to the Digital Collections area of the HCL website where they will be easily and freely accessible to students, teachers, history buffs, researchers, and everyone else in Minneapolis, the metro area, and the world.

The aerial photo collection's history is as remarkable in its way as the aerials themselves, for neither the district's facility planners nor Joe Quigley himself intended for the aerials to have wide public distribution. They were planning documents, pure and simple, and the fact that the best of them were almost works of art was a happy, unforeseen coincidence.

Booming enrollment required new approaches.

Throughout the 1920s and early 1930s the Minneapolis school district saw astonishing growth, from 60,010 students in 1918-19 to a peak of 90,073 students in 1932-33 -- an average of 2147 new students every single year. (MPS's current enrollment is 36,531.) Where and how to house this steady stream of new students was a major challenge.

The 1858-1918 era of bespoke schools, each designed by independent architects, gave the city many graceful buildings like Lowry Hill's Douglas School (1894) and Kenwood School (1908) and some monumental palaces of staggering proportions, but the system was far too cumbersome and expensive, and unscientific, for the post-World War I enrollment boom. (Go to <mpshistory.mpls.k12.mn.us> and click on the fascinating, illustrated "Historic Context Study," written in 2005.)

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Pumpkin Carving by Greg Froehle



Joe Quigley's aerial photographs and many other Minneapolis schools historical treasures were moved on October 30 from district storage at North Star School to Hennepin County Library's Special Collections department. From left: HCL intern Gage Backman; MPS archivist Lara Ullman; Hill & Lake Press writer and Cedar-Isles-Dean resident Michael Wilson; Peg Carlson, MPS media & technology specialist (retired); Jenna Jacobs, Special Collections archivist; and Bailey Diers, Special Collections librarian. (Photo: Dorothy Childers.) BELOW: Will Craig's introduction accompanying his May 1982 article featuring Quigley aerials of our four Hill and Lake neighborhoods.

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HILL and LAKE PRESS

March 6, 1982

The way we were: old photos show early vitality

by Will Craig

The aerial photos on these pages show the Hill and Lake Press neighborhood as it was half a century ago. They were found in the archives of the Minneapolis Public Schools. Each shows a school and its surrounding neighborhood in the late 1920s and early 1930s.

Drastic changes since that time have occurred in the areas farthest from downtown. Changes in the older portions of the neighborhood are more subtle. Trees have grown. The few vacant lots have been filled. Additions have been made. In a few cases, older buildings have been replaced. Try to see what changes you can find.

West High is at the bottom of the upper left photo. Behind West is a panorama of the neighborhood. Note the trails of three steam locomotives. Two are on the M&St.

L. (now Chicago Northwestern) tracks between the lakes. The other is highballing west on the tracks to the south (left) of Lake of the Isles.

Douglas School is in the lower left photo. Franklin Avenue is at the bottom and Hennepin Avenue, complete with streetcar tracks, is in the upper right.

Kenwood School is at the bottom of the upper right photo—with a white line around it. The line around Kenwood Park probably indicates early School Board consideration of linking the facilities. Sound familiar? This is our current neighborhood plan.

Alcott School is in the lower right photo. Don't be embarrassed if you have never heard of it. The wood frame building was used only from 1921 through 1940; the site was sold in 1946. The neighborhood is the Sunset Sub-

division south of Cedar Lake. Lake Street is on the right and France Avenue, near the bottom. Alcott School is the white structure about one inch below the grain elevators in the upper right quadrant.

The Alcott photo may be the most interesting since so much change has occurred since it was taken. Note the virtually empty areas north (left) of the elevators. These areas now contain the Xerxes Avenue apartment complex and the Park Lane area. Below France Avenue is an empty St. Louis Park. Sunset Boulevard, originally platted as a rail right-of-way, has undergone much change above its intersection with Chowen. Landmarks remain however. Cedar Lake is the top left and the Calhoun Beach Club is in the upper right corner.



**Later with Lisa
December 10th at the Normandy
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We are partnering with Central Lutheran Church to help restock their free clothing store. They are in need of men's clothing, winter coats, and backpacks. If you could bring just one item to this event Pastor Peter will gratefully come by and pick them up at the event. Think of how many poor and homeless folks we could help in just one night. Thanks for your generosity!
If you know you can join us, please RSVP to Ruth @612-673-2207.



Photo by Roger Childers

Tom Cook, longtime columnist for Hill and Lake Press was visiting Minneapolis. Friends enjoyed lunch at The Lowry. Left front: Joyce Murphy, Tom Cook, Eldon Feist. Left back: Dorothy Childers, Ron Murphy, Jean Deatrck.

HAPPENINGS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Council members will be offering amendments on the 2040 plan on November 26th; City Council will vote on the 2040 plan on December 7th

Minneapolis City Budget and Levy public hearing will be held at City Hall on November 28th at 6PM with final adoption of the budget on December 5th

Dorothy Childers photography exhibit at the Walker Library continues through November 30.

David Coggins book release Dec. 6, 5:30 pm Isles Studio. See page 3.

Neighborhood monthly meetings

CIDNA: 2nd Wednesday 6pm Jones-Harrison

EIRA: 2nd Tuesday 7pm Grace Community Church

KIAA: 1st Monday 7pm Kenwood Rec Center

LHNA: 1st Tuesday 7pm Kenwood Rec Center

Celebrate the launch of "Death, Uncharted" by Dorothy Van Soest.

When a child's bones are discovered during the excavation of the site for a new charter school in the Bronx, Sylvia Jensen is certain that the remains are those of her former third grade student who disappeared during the violent and tumultuous f...

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And The Band Played On at the Fall Festival



Photo by Dorothy Childers

Neither rain nor sleet nor gloom of night will prevent Cedar-Isles-Dean neighbors from coming out to enjoy their annual fall festival. Despite a morning snowfall and temperatures in the thirties, neighbors turned out in respectable numbers to enjoy the CIDNA Fall Festival on October 14. Pictured are members of the Twin Cities Ukulele Club under the direction of Tom Sweeney who bundled up to add a little ukulele joy to the afternoon.



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Meet Your Neighbor, the Bryant-Franklin Median!

Craig Wilson and The Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association seek charitable contributions to support the restoration of this forgotten median at Bryant Avenue South and Franklin Avenue. Please make checks payable to "LHNA" with "Franklin-Bryant Median" in the memo and send to LHNA PO Box 3978 Minneapolis, MN 55403.

Where is the Bryant-Franklin median located?

The median is located on the Bryant Avenue South and Franklin Avenue in the Wedge Neighborhood (aka Lowry Hill East), near the border of Lowry Hill off Franklin and Hennepin.

Why is it located there? Bryant Avenue South is a designated bikeway that connects the Midtown Greenway to downtown Minneapolis and the Cedar Lake Trail. It's helpful because it offers pedestrians and people who ride bikes a safer route rather than relying on Lyndale or Hennepin. This makes driving safer for cars too by giving bicyclists an alternate route. The median was put there several years ago as a safe harbor for pedestrians and bicyclists crossing busy Franklin Avenue.

Why did it need to be restored? As many people may have noticed, the medians were full of weeds over the summer. Like many projects, the medians never received proper soil to grow healthy plants. Instead, they were filled with "fill" (sand, rocks, gravel) from the project. Many area neighbors have tried over the years to plant the medians with desirable plants to no avail because the plants couldn't survive the harsh fill conditions. The medians had to have the fill completely removed and replaced with healthy, living soil, compost and wood chips.

How much did it cost? The total project cost was just over \$2000. Fortunately Tangletown Gardens donated approximately 90 plants totaling approximately \$900. The cost of the weed removal, fill removal, new soil, new compost, wood chips and planting was \$1200. LHNA is now trying to fundraise the money to close the gap. We currently have \$200 and need \$1000 to pay for the project.

Who was involved? I was tired of driving by the weeds. I got fed up and asked Tangletown Gardens to evaluate the problem and, with the consent of the Wedge Neighborhood (aka Lowry Hill East), it was completed this month. The Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association is acting as the fiscal agent for the fundraising effort. It was easier to work with LHNA because I am already a board member.


Are donations tax-deductible? Absolutely YES! The Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association is 501(c)3 so it's completely tax deductible.


What will you do if excess money is raised? Our plan to to keep it for ongoing maintenance costs.... It



would be GREAT to have that problem.

Where can I send a donation? Please make checks payable to "LHNA" with "Franklin-Bryant" median in the memo and send to LHNA PO Box 3978 Minneapolis, MN 55403.





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Quigley aerials from page one



This 1938 orthogonal ("straight down") aerial photo shows the north arm of Lake of the Isles with Kenwood Park on the left and Kenwood School at the top.



Joe Quigley's late-1920s oblique aerial photo brings Kenwood School, Kenwood Park, bustling downtown Kenwood, and neighborhood homes and churches to life. (Photo: HCL Special Collections department.)

In 1919 the district's Division of Architecture was reorganized as the Bureau of Buildings and a rigorous process began to research the latest in best educational practices and modern school design, resulting in the creation of plans for a number of standardized, solid, cost-effective buildings which could be erected relatively quickly.

The district did block-by-block head counts and demographic analyses to get a handle on where the needs for more classrooms and new schools lay. Portable classrooms (called "sectional schoolhouses") such as Cedar-Isles-Dean's Alcott School (1921-1940), which could be transported and readied for instructional use in as few as ten days, came into widespread use. But an overall view of where to find vacant land for new school sites remained elusive.

Joe Quigley, pioneering aerial photographer.

Enter Joe Quigley, a master plumber and (according to his obituary) the district's supervisor of sanitation. His colleagues in the Bureau of Buildings would surely have known that Joe's passion was the new-fangled field of aerial photography. His 2007 Minnesota Aviation Hall of Fame induction citation noted that Joe began his aerial photography career in 1925 when he went to work for a flying circus, taking aerial pictures and selling them. Joe no doubt jumped at the request from the Bureau of Buildings to photograph the entire city from the air.

The 2005 Historic Context Study includes three stunning aerial photographs and states, "Another tool for studying the school plant was an extensive aerial photography project begun about 1928, which provided documentation of the facilities and their surrounding neighborhoods." The 1928 Superintendent's Annual Report included a beautiful aerial view of Howe School. But nowhere was the master photographer, Joe Quigley, given credit.

Quigley's school district aerial project ended in 1933 when enrollment began its long decline and the district fell on parlous Depression-era financial times. His collection of aerials, numbering upwards of 300, began their 85-year slumber in district file cabinets, disturbed only when mountains of old files and miscellany were moved in the late 2000s from the longtime headquarters building at 807 Broadway N.E. to the empty North Star School at 2410 Girard Ave. N.

There were occasional sightings over the decades of an old aerial or two taken at an oblique angle, which we now recognize as Quigley's hallmark. Only a handful of people were aware, however, of the existence of an entire collection of such photos, and virtually no one remembered the man who took them.

Hill & Lake Press publishes aerials in 1982.

Will Craig was one of the few who knew about the

aerials, alerted to them by local historian Tom Balcom. Will and Ginny Craig were Kenwood residents, mainstays for many years of both KIAA and Hill & Lake Press. Now the associate director emeritus of the UM's Center for Urban & Regional Affairs, Craig is internationally known as a leading figure in the technical and institutional development of Geographic Information Systems (GIS).

Craig knows a good aerial when he sees one, in other words, and in the May 1982 Hill & Lake Press Craig published a startlingly real-life aerial view of each of our four Hill and Lake neighborhoods. (See page 1 for Craig's paragraph introducing the 1982 article.)

Fast forward to December 2015, when a Hill & Lake Press article on the long-gone Alcott School at West 29th Street and St. Louis Avenue asked readers for more information. Cedar-Isles-Dean resident Amanda Vallone replied that her neighbor Nora Whiteman's mother-in-law had attended Alcott School. Whiteman recalled having seen an old aerial photo of Alcott School.

Concurrently, a January 2016 StarTribune article mentioned that Peg Carlson, a retired MPS media & technology specialist, had been safeguarding the district's historic photos and other artifacts. When contacted and asked about the aerials, Carlson replied, "Well, let me show you." Major articles in the March and April 2016 issues of Hill & Lake Press ensued, this time for the first time giving full credit to Joe Quigley as the pioneering master aerial photographer.

Quigley the person comes into view.

Clearly the Quigley aerials deserved to be made available to the public, and Ted Hathaway, senior librarian at Hennepin County Library's Special Collections department, commenced what would become a two-and one-half-year effort to win MPS agreement to donate the aerials.

During this time the Joe Quigley story acquired a human face when his daughter Helen Josephine "Jo" Quigley Potter was located out in Eden Prairie. A delightful octogenarian, Jo had many stories to tell about her dad, his service in the Air National Guard, the family homestead at 3333 - 33rd Avenue S., and Joe's many contributions to the field of aerial photography.

Jo and her children Joe Potter (named for his grandfather) and Monica Potter eagerly agreed to donate all of Joe Quigley's photo archives, films, and correspondence to the Special Collections department, where they will form the Joseph Quigley Collection on the HCL website.

Julie Schultz Brown, MPS executive director of marketing & communications, provided the final push to get the donation agreement signed, and on October 30

the Quigley aerials plus boxes of other old photos and historical artifacts were loaded into a HCL van and driven from North Star to Special Collections at the downtown library.

Processing such a large collection and recording the metadata is a time-consuming task, Hathaway says. Staff will be uploading the Quigley aerials to the HCL website's Minneapolis Schools Collection at some point during 2019. Watch your Hill & Lake Press for updates.

Quigley shows us 'the face of the land.'

"Maps and air photos help us understand our community from a distant perspective -- unless the air photos show us the *face of the land* as the Quigley photos do," Craig writes. "Shot from the seat of an open-cockpit plane, his photos show us the real place where buildings have sidewalks, windows, and doors. Top down (ortho) photos give us an abstract overview. Quigley's angled (oblique) photos show how each part of the city was lived. His photos have been a rare treat for the few people who saw them over the past eight decades. With the help of the Internet, they will soon be available to all of us to see Minneapolis as it was those many years ago."

"Joseph Quigley's aerial survey of Minneapolis is one of the earliest ones extant and is significant on that basis alone," says Hathaway. "However, of greater interest to viewers is the fact that his was an *oblique* survey (i.e., shot at an angle) rather than the more standard *orthographic survey* (i.e., shot directly overhead). While the later is perhaps more useful for geographers and urban planners, it is somewhat of a disappointment to nearly everyone else with its two-dimensional representation of the world, reduced to lines and squares. Quigley's survey shows buildings and houses as real and recognizable. You want to reach out the airplane window with him and touch as you pass - almost.

"Almost" is the word, because Quigley's aerials also represent a City long lost," Hathaway continues. "While much of the housing stock remains, the central core, the riverfront, the industrial corridors and many of the commercial centers are radically altered, sometimes to the point of being unrecognizable. Quigley surveyed a pre-freeway city nearing its peak population, nearly fully developed. Viewers will be fascinated to pick out familiar objects among the many that are unfamiliar - and now vanished."

An 85-year wait, and well worth it. Hill and Lake residents past and present can be proud of the role their neighborhood newspaper has played through its attention and advocacy in bringing the almost-forgotten Quigley aerials into the daylight for all to enjoy.

Quigley Aerials continued on page six

Proposed Park Board Budget Reduces Funding for Trees

By Craig Wilson

In the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board Superintendent's proposed budget, tree planting and stump grinding are proposed to be cut by more than \$140,000, which will mean 563 fewer trees planted in 2019 and a drastic reduction in tree stump removal.

The proposed budget funds a new Forestry outreach coordinator position dedicated to working with Minneapolis kids and communities to care for our trees. This will ensure that more of the trees we plant will be watered and pruned, which will make sure that more young trees survive.

Peggy Booth, Chair of the Minneapolis Tree Advisory Commission commented,

"A healthy tree canopy is vital to combating climate change, managing storm water, reducing heat island effect, and improving neighborhood health and livability. As we lose tens of thousands of mature trees to Emerald Ash Borer and Dutch Elm disease, we need to do everything we can to increase our canopy." The Commission supports full funding for tree planting, stump removal and the new staff position.

When asked to comment, District 4 Commissioner Jono Cowgill clarified that the reduction in tree planting will be from roughly 7300 trees planted in 2018 to 6800 trees planted in 2019. Cowgill said, "the major impact of the reduced funding will impact stump removal—which is already backlogged." Cowgill supports full funding of tree planting and stump removal but said, "...the cuts have to come from somewhere and there are lots of competing interests at the Park Board."

Sister Species 11/29 album release show write-up? East Isles raised band

My sister Abby and I grew up in East Isles, and play together in a chamber-pop octet called Sister Species. We'll be releasing our new album "Heavy Things Do Move" at the Cedar Cultural Center on November 29th. The show is a dual release show with pop/roots songwriter Lena Elizabeth: <https://www.thecedar.org/listing/2018/11/29/sister-species-and-lena-elizabeth-double-album-release>

We recently released a trilogy of music videos, which include 2 singles and 1 remix of songs from our forthcoming album: <https://youtu.be/hUuojByvF8I>

We were very well nurtured by the access to both natural beauty & happening local arts in East Isles, and would love to share our musical project with our neighbors.

By Emily / Sister Species
<http://www.sisterspecies.com/>



A MID-TERM ELECTION HOWL OF VOTER APPROVAL

By James P. Lenfestey www.coyotepoet.com

There is a lot of happy talk about all the women elected around the country in the midterms. We agree, and about time, including two female senators representing us from Minnesota, a record that never again need be broken. But let's not get too excited. I have had the unfortunate experience of lobbying then US Representative, now newly-elected US Senator from Tennessee Marsha Blackburn to do something, anything, to support policies to limit climate change. That did not go well. Her politics are antediluvian, AKA Trumpian, and her skirt does not help that one bit.

Though most "firsts" definitely do right by the Liberty Bell. We are proud that our 5th Congressional District was the first to send a Muslim to Congress, and now the first to send a head-scarf covered Somali-American Muslim, Ilhan Omar. Although she has yet to show major legislative gifts, sometimes breaking a barrier is more than enough to start, when we local voters know she is on the wise side of the issues.

Yet, for my money, the biggest news of the election is Hennepin County electing the first openly gay sheriff. And not just because David "Hutch" Hutchinson is a physically big man.

I am old enough to remember when police arrested with gusto gay men for the high crime of... seeking love. Now there's a gay sheriff in town! So look out, homophobes, you gonna have to hang up your spurs and slurs, or sheriff "Hutch" gonna shut your ugly party down. Come out of the closet, other gay sheriffs! Let's make this election the beginning of a trend!

HLP's alternative energy dynamo state Rep. Frank Hornstein prevailed in a predictable landslide, 86% of the vote, foretelling more far-sighted green energy legislation coming from the House next session, encouraged along by our effective senator Scott Dibble, not on the ballot this cycle.

And our superb Hennepin County Commish, Marion Greene, prevailed handily. Thank Heavens, as the county's multi-billion-dollar budget needs her head for figures more than ever since seasoned commissioner Peter McLaughlin was defeated.

Generous city voters again opened their wallets to support two school funding referenda bolstering the Minneapolis district budget. Kudos to the voters' care for children's education when so many are being left behind around the country.

An important victory for Secretary of State Steve Simon. Minnesota is again #1 in voter turnout, when

his opponent, and much of the Republican Party, align with shameless voter suppression. Not on Steve's watch, not in Minnesota, thanks to fair-minded Minnesota voters.

Rep. Keith Ellison won the race for Attorney General, which had been a worry. We were not enthralled that he jumped from his safe seat in roiling ocean of Washington, where he was a forceful voice. But he will be a superb and energetic AG for two reasons. Keith is a maven for civil rights, and he will not bend the rules to exclude some citizens. His opponent, Doug Wardlow, an overt homophobe, should grab his tattered saddle and ride out of town quick to avoid arrest by the new sheriff. I am very glad the charges of abuse against Keith, which derailed the sterling career of senator Al Franken, rang as hollow to Minnesota voters as they did to the people who know both parties best. The state and nation still reel from the loss of Franken under similar circumstances, one of our most effective senators and spokesman. It's good to remind ourselves that it was not Minnesota voters that rushed to wrong judgement based on a right-wing setup perfectly timed to feed a momentary me-too hysteria gripping Democrats in the Senate.

Fortunately, the state's electorate now offers Washington the Amy Klobuchar and Tina Smith show, already the two brightest bulbs in the US Capitol's chandelier. Both of them campaigned on "getting things done across the aisle." What a radical platform!

They will bring dignity to the partisan cauldron that is the US Senate under Devil Incarnate Mitch McConnell, where the Party of Trump now holds an even larger majority, thanks to Koch Brothers oil money plus partisan propaganda from Fox News, Sinclair Broadcasting and the National Enquirer, and voter suppression happily sanctioned by the current Supreme Court. The Senate's main game the next two years will be to try to shield from public view their Emperor's naked mendacity and election collusion and illegal backroom deals and toilet talk. Thanks to voters in House districts around the country, a huge national majority, they will not succeed, in spite of Trump's sacking of his nearly-spineless AG Jeff Sessions in favor of a man with no spine at all.

The true heroes in this election, therefore, are the voters! Let's hear it for the hometown electorate! Hip, hip, whew!

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Joe Quigley lived his entire life as a proud resident of south Minneapolis. Born in 1892, he built a house at 3333 - 33rd Ave. S. in 1916 where he raised his family and lived until his death in 1953. Above, Joe poses with his dogs Fritz and Sappho. (Photo courtesy Quigley/Potter family.)



Hennepin County Library's Special Collections team loaded the Quigley aerials and other Minneapolis school district historical treasures on October 30. From left: Gage Backman, intern; Ted Hathaway,



Noted aerial photography pioneer Joe Quigley (standing) used a high-quality Fairchild camera and 8x10 negatives to capture remarkably clear images of school properties and images across all of Minneapolis. Quigley was never a pilot, allowing him to focus solely on his photography. (Photo: Minnesota Aviation Hall of Fame, courtesy Noel Allard.)



Joe Quigley's daughter Helen Josephine "Jo" Quigley Potter grew up at 3333 - 33rd Ave. S. She and her children Joe Potter (named after his grandfather) and Monica Potter have donated a vast trove of Quigley's aerials, other photos, films, and documents to HCL's Special Collections department, to go online as the Joe Quigley Collection. (Photo: Michael Wilson.)

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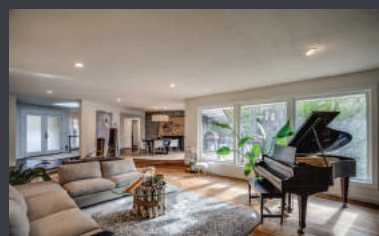
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Thrill Kenwood Celebrates its Tenth-Year Anniversary



Gini Tyson, her daughter, and their cat Patches are the current owners of the longtime Quigley homestead.



Photo by Dorothy Childers

The highlight of a Halloween family-fun day is the flash mob dance performance of Michael Jackson's Thriller Dance, as part of a Global Simultaneous dance to raise money for charity. This year's charity of choice was ELPIS Enterprises, a non-profit organization that provides work experience and job placement for homeless or precariously-housed young people, ages 16-23. The event was well-attended by dancers and an appreciative audience.

THESE PHOTOGRAPHS INCLUDING BOTH GROUND and AERIAL PICTURES TAKEN BY J. E. QUIGLEY - A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR STAFF.



Healy Project Winter Party and Fundraiser Sunday, November 18, 2018, 2-5pm.

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First floor and basement workshop.

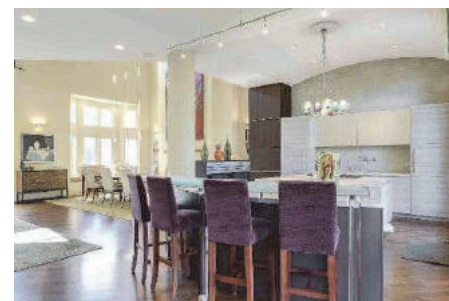
Bonus attraction: First floor of 2105 Bryant Ave S

This house is one of the "Six Sisters" built by master builder P.C. Richardson on Bryant Avenue in the Wedge. Ironically, Richardson was born on the same day and year as T. P. Healy, and his designs show many similarities to Healy's work.

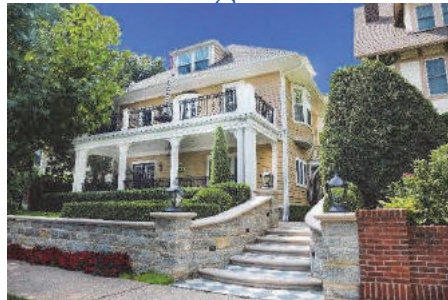
A view of an ongoing restoration project with a presentation of the history of 2109 Bryant, Richardson's "Six Sisters" and the Sunnyside Addition neighborhood. Suggested donation—\$20

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Kenwood Neighborhood Organization

By Amy Noble

November 2018 Kenwood Neighborhood Organization (KNO) Meeting Minutes

KNO Board met November 5, 2018, at the Kenwood Recreation Center.

Chair Shawn Smith called the meeting to order at 7:02 PM.

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

The agenda was approved by unanimous vote.

City Council Update –CM Lisa Goodman

Lunch with Lisa is done for this year; Later with Lisa will be on December 10th, 4:30 – 7:30 at the Normandy Inn in downtown Minneapolis; there will be a coat collection for the Central Lutheran's Coat Closet – they need men's coats and clothes (suits, overcoats, nicer men's clothing preferred)

Minneapolis street sweeping will begin in Kenwood this week, please check the city's website at www.minneapolismn.gov/streetsweeping, there will be no parking signs posted on the streets

The last yard waste and brush collection will be the week of November 12th

The City Council public hearing on Minneapolis 2040 will be at City Hall on November 14th at 4:30; Council members will be offering amendments on the 2040 plan on November 26th; City Council will vote on the 2040 plan on December 7th

Minneapolis City Budget and Levy public hearing will be held at City Hall on November 28th at 6PM with

final adoption of the budget on December 5th

Two land use applications have been submitted for 2030/2032 Sheridan Ave for remodel of duplex and 2512 21st St W to build a garage

Neighborhood Parks 2020 Update – Larry Moran

Minneapolis Parks and Recreation seeks public input on future park land use: meeting on November 8th at 6:30- 8:30 at St Paul's on Lake of the Isles to discuss land use of open spaces/parks; in Kenwood, these are Kenwood Park and Kenwood Parkway; KNO will send an email to residents regarding this meeting

Minneapolis 2040 – Shawn Smith

Response to 2040 was drafted by KNO work group; motion was made to approve the response and passed by unanimous vote; Shawn will submit the KNO response to Mayor Jacob Frey, Director of Long-Range Planning Heather Worthington, CM Lisa Goodman, CM Lisa Bender, and will email to Kenwood residents

Treasurer Report – Matt Spies

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

Neighborhoods 2020 Update – Shawn Smith

Neighborhood 2020 work groups will be reviewing the structure of the city's neighborhood organizations and will make recommendations to the City Council on future programming and funding. A meeting regarding draft recommendations will be scheduled in late Nov/early Dec, there will be a 45-day review and comment period in January 2019, and presentation to the City Council in March 2019. Some of the key focus areas include equity and diverse representation, the

value/role of Neighborhood Associations, and removing barriers to participation.

Other Business

Skating Party, January 20, 2019, Angie Erdrich will coordinate KNO donation of cookies for the event

KNO Newsletter will be mailed on November 12th
Thrill Kenwood had a great turn-out with over 300 in attendance

The meeting was adjourned by Chair Shawn Smith at 8:35 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 December 3rd, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the Kenwood Recreation Center. Monthly meetings are held on the first calendar Monday of each month unless otherwise noted. KNO invites and encourages participation by every resident, including renters to each program, service, and event organized by KNO. Should you require an accommodation in order for you to fully participate, please let us know by contacting us at kenwoodminneapolis.org

The CIDNA Board did not meet in November.

Your Legal Rights: Computer Scams

From the Office of Minnesota Attorney General Lori Swanson

Over \$21 million dollars. That is the amount of money consumers reported as lost to tech-support scams in the first nine months of 2017. In one variation of this scam, computer users receive a pop-up message on their screens telling them their computer has been hacked or infected with a virus and directing them to call a toll-free number for assistance. In another variation, people receive phone calls from scammers who say that their computer has a serious problem and offer to help them fix it. Either way, your computer is not really at risk, and the person on the other end is a scammer waiting to trick you into paying for computer support services you don't need, empty your bank account, or even steal your identity.

How the Scheme Works

Scammers make unsolicited phone calls or place misleading pop-up Internet advertisements to try to convince unsuspecting computer users that something is seriously wrong with their computers that must be fixed immediately. Scammers often pose as representatives of reputable, well-known computer or software companies.

Once a scammer has a person on the phone, the scammer often asks to remotely access the person's computer. Once inside, the scammer can download malware, steal passwords, or try to sell unnecessary services or products—including products that are available elsewhere for free—for non-existent problems.

Scammers often try to trick people into paying for services they don't need by opening a program on their computer that logs various activities, like error and warning messages. The scammers use these messages, which are usually harmless notations that occur when a computer is functioning normally, to convince people that something is seriously wrong with their computer.

Tips to Avoid Computer Scams

- If someone calls you offering technical computer support or claiming your computer has been infected with a virus or hacked, hang up.

- If you receive a pop-up message directing you to call a telephone number for assistance with your computer, take a picture of your entire screen, including, if possible, the universal resource locator (URL) of the web page, and include it in any reports you make to the Minnesota Attorney General's Office or other law enforcement agencies. Then press the "control" and "F4" keys to get rid of the pop-up. Do not click on the "x" in the upper right-hand corner of the window. If the pop-up remains after doing this, restart your computer.

- Be wary if a person asks for payment in an unusual form, such as through gift cards, wire transfers, or a check to be picked up by a courier.

- If your device has been infected by a computer virus or does not work, take it to a reputable local company to fix it.

- Make sure your computer has up-to-date antivirus, anti-malware, and anti-spyware software.

What to Do if You've Been Scammed

- If an unknown person remotely accessed your computer, disconnect your computer from the Internet immediately, turn it off, and take it to a reputable computer technician for inspection.

- If you provided a credit card or bank account information to the scammer, contact your financial institution right away to notify it of the incident and dispute any inappropriate charges.

- If your personal information was compromised, consider taking steps to protect yourself from identity theft—such as placing a fraud alert on your credit report, freezing your credit report, and monitoring your credit report and financial accounts for unauthorized activity.

If you have been contacted by a computer scammer, you may report the matter to the Minnesota Attorney General's Office as follows:

Office of Minnesota Attorney General Lori Swanson
445 Minnesota Street, Suite 1400
St. Paul, MN 55101
(651) 296-3353 (Twin Cities Calling Area)
(800) 657-3787 (Outside the Twin Cities)
TTY: (651) 297-7206 or (800) 366-4812
www.ag.state.mn.us

It Takes a Village...(Calhoun)

By Michael Rothman

It Takes a Village Part 1-PostNet Ladies Won't You Come Out Tonight?

Diane and Jan, call them the PostNet ladies, have been printing and shipping at the Calhoun Village Mall since 2010. When I came to interview Diane she was helping a customer with an odd size box pack up his shipment. She was customizing and taping so expertly that even Houdini could not have busted out of that box. You could say that service is what it's all about.

The PostNet franchise started in Las Vegas in 1993 and has since grown to some 250 stores in the US and numerous international locations. They are in 33 countries worldwide. PostNet started as a Pack and Ship operation, adding printing later. They now offer a long list of services enabled by the advent of the internet. Diane and Jan have been friends for 30 years. Both are grandparents. Diane is from Minneapolis, Jan from Sauk Center. They have backgrounds in sales, account management, and Jan was involved with the Neighborhood Improvement Program. They are people oriented and looking for repeat business. PostNet has three longtime employees who really know their way around computers, particularly graphic design.

My favorite PostNet memory is of Jan chasing after me in the parking lot because I didn't have the proper return address on a package. She was doing the 4-minute mile! I have since learned to check my return addresses. So, PostNet ladies won't you come out tonight and dance by the light of the moon?

Opera

Nov. 18, 2018 2 p.m., King David by Arthur Honegger: Plymouth Choir, St. Mark's Cathedral Choir, soloists, orchestra and with three outstanding narrators—Jearlyn Steele, Bradley Greenwald and Don Shelby—combine for a special production. The music combines elements of jazz, baroque styles and Gregorian chant. The text tells the biblical story of David, from shepherd boy to king, through victories in battle, adultery, mourning his son Absalom to his own death. Admission is free.

This is one of the special concerts to celebrate Philip Brunelle's 50th year as Organist-Choirmaster at Plymouth Congregational Church in Minneapolis

Plymouth Congregational Church is located at the intersection of Nicollet and Franklin Avenues, 1900 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis; 612-871-7400, www.plymouth.org

- **Title: Do It Green! 13th Annual Green Gifts Fair • Saturday, November 17th, 10:00am-5:00pm**
- Location: Midtown Market 920 E Lake St, Minneapolis, MN 55407
- Fee: Free, paid vendor booths available
- Link: <https://fair.doitgreen.org/>
- Description: The Green Gifts Fair provides a space for community members to connect and learn ways to protect the environment during the holidays. Over 6,000 visitors to the Fair have the opportunity to shop for environmentally friendly gifts, take part in green-living demonstrations and activities, win prizes at the silent auction, listen to live music on the mainstage and have fun with friends and family.

Celebrate with us!

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It's the big debut of our NORD SOCIAL HALL and you're invited to join us for two evenings of happy hour celebrations. You'll enjoy Craft Cocktails, Artisan Beers, Napa Wines, Bubbles, and Organic Kombucha on tap, plus samplings from our new plant-based and traditional event menus.

Please bring your friends and colleagues as French Meadow thanks you for your support over the many wonderful years. We couldn't have done it without you!

RSVP BY NOVEMBER 19

use code NORD18 with online RSVP

or send email to RSVP@frenchmeadowcafe.com

It Takes a Village Part 2- Falafel King and Prince

Our continuing tour of the Calhoun Village Mall ties us to Falafel King, a bit of Middle Eastern cuisine in CIDNA. For many years the restaurant was located on the corner of Lake and Lyndale. The King is actually Fouad, an immigrant from Jerusalem with Greek ancestry, who is Muslim, Christian, and Jewish- "I believe in all of them, since we all have the same God" he states.

Fouad came to the US after a hard life in Jerusalem. His father died when Fouad was 6, leaving 13 children. He was placed in an orphanage until 6th grade. At that point he had to go to work to survive. And so, he bought a frying pan and a gas burner and set up a falafel stand outside the boarding school. Coming to America is an old tradition, of course. Many waves from many places have passed by Lady Liberty "yearning to breathe free." Somehow, mysteriously, Fouad wound up in Minneapolis instead of Atlantic Ave in Brooklyn. He started out as a server at the Sofitel and eventually rented out the Lyndale location, sleeping in the basement, in order to avoid paying apartment rent. The business grew as did his family, increasing to five kids. Things got a little rough on Lyndale a few years ago, and so

Fouad found the spot in Calhoun Village previously occupied by Cafe Tel Aviv, a natural succession. The King, now in his 60s is getting a little tired. He tells me he wants to relax and ride his bike. I remember him vividly at the Uptown Art Fair dishing out falafel and gyros from his food truck. He did look tired but also amazingly calm. He's ready to hand over the throne to the Prince-Saeed. Saeed, one of the five kids, is 22, a recent graduate of the U of M with an economics degree, has worked in the restaurant since he was 6. He says he's ready to take over and I believe him. Having grown up on Colfax and 31st, Saeed knows the neighborhood and has plans to expand the space with an open kitchen, like the new Bloomington branch and a proposed operation in Eden Prairie. Open kitchens, he says, allow the customers to see that the food is fresh. The menu is vegan and meat based. The French fries are real! Falafel King supports our community, particularly the Greek Church and the Jewish community. The rest of the world should take note.

And...they're hiring. I would say that, at age 22, Said has a long and glorious future in the quality food business. To coin a phrase-mazel tov!

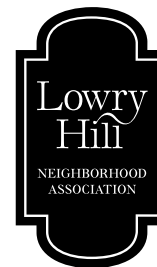
The Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association Board is committed to serving you.

The next LHNA Board Meeting is Tuesday, December 4th 7:00 p.m. at the Kenwood Rec Center. All residents are welcome. Your neighborhood Board is committed to serving you. If you have a concern, question or wish to be on the agenda, contact us at lhna@lowryhillneighborhood.org.

LOWRY HILL NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Bryant-Franklin Median Improvements

LHNA recently worked on restoration of the neglected, weedy medians at Bryant Ave. S. and Franklin Ave. The medians were part of the Bryant bikeway project several years ago and never received proper soil to grow healthy plants. They now have good soil, compost and new plants thanks to generous contributions from Tangletown Gardens, Hornig Companies and several Lowry Hill residents!



Giving Thanks to Those Who Keep Our Neighborhood Safe

Each year on Thanksgiving Day, the LHNA shows communal gratitude to our 5th Precinct police officers and Fire Station 6 firefighters by delivering delicious pies and ice cream on behalf of Lowry Hill residents. While we celebrate with family and friends, these dedicated men and women continue to keep our neighborhood safe. Thank you and Happy Thanksgiving!

Sign Up To Be Notified When a Snow Emergency Is Declared

Watch your mail for a Snow Emergency brochure from the city. It contains details on how to avoid tickets, tows and where to park during the three phases of a Snow Emergency. Then stay up to date by signing up for an email or phone alert.

- Sign up for email alerts here: minneapolismn.gov/snow/snow_esubscribe
- Sign up for phone alerts here: minneapolismn.gov/snow/snow_phone-alert

LHNA Reminds Residents to "Leave A Light On" and Help Deter Crime in Our Neighborhood

Light is a BIG deterrent to criminals and costs less than a few dollars on your monthly electric bill. Leave front and back porch and yard lights on all night.

Other tips we encourage are as follows:

- **Renters and Home Owners - Call 911** if you see suspicious persons or activity. Do not hesitate.
- **Windows** - Lock all first floor or easy access windows.
- **Garage Doors** - Close and lock garage doors.
- **Bikes** - Lock with a U-lock and put in the garage.
- **Cars** - Lock doors and do not leave anything visible or on car seats.
- **Porches/yards** - Don't leave items of value on porches or in yards.
- **Alarms:** Make sure systems are armed at all times.
- **Get to know your neighbors** - Exchange phone numbers in advance so you can easily call when you need to and watch out for each other.

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Free Parks Day in Minnesota

Free Parks Day in Minnesota highlighting that entrance fees to all Minnesota state parks and recreation areas will be waived on Friday, November 23, 2018. Governor Dayton encourages all Minnesotans to enjoy the outdoors with family and friends on the day after Thanksgiving.

“I wish everyone in Minnesota a very happy Thanksgiving, and recommend visiting one of Minnesota's beautiful state parks — for free — on Friday,” said Governor Mark Dayton. “Like sharing a meal, going for a walk can be a great way to spend quality time with family and friends.”

Research shows that spending time outdoors benefits children and adults, including improving mood, enhancing creative thinking and problem solving, promoting a conservation ethic, and improving physical fitness. On Thanksgiving Day, the average American consumes around 4,500 calories. A brisk walk can burn about 300 calories in one hour.

“Holidays can be stressful, but Minnesota state parks and recreation areas are open year-round to provide places to unwind and relax, surrounded by natural beauty,” said Erika Rivers, director of Minnesota State Parks and Trails. “We hope that visitors who go to a state park for the first time on Free Park Friday will have fun, feel refreshed, and want to come back.”

Although most state park offices and visitor centers will be unstaffed or minimally staffed on Free Park Friday, a variety of on-site and online resources available for visitors:

Find directions to the parks on the individual park Web pages at www.mndnr.gov

- Look for the self-orientation signs near the park entrance for suggestions on what to see and do during your visit.
- Additional hike recommendations can be found online at the Free Park Friday page.
- Pick up a hard-copy map at the park office or, better yet, download one of the new GeoPDF maps that show you where you are based on your mobile device's built-in GPS receiver. Internet access is needed to install the app and map files, but once they are installed, they do not need Internet access or cell phone service to function.

A few Minnesota state parks will offer special programs. Examples include:

- **Feeling Full Hike** – 10-11:30 a.m. at Sibley State Park in New London. Join a naturalist on a hike to Mt. Tom, with some stops along the way to learn about our feathered friend: the turkey. Meet at the Interpretive Center.
- **Turkey Hike** – 1-2 p.m. at Whitewater State Park near Winona. Learn the fascinating history of the wild turkey in the Whitewater Valley! Meet at the visitor center for a brief introduction, then take a hike to look for signs of wild turkeys.
- **Bison Tales** – 1-2 p.m. at Blue Mounds State Park in Luverne. Join a naturalist to learn more about efforts to conserve bison throughout the state. Touch real pieces of bison, practice your bison communication skills, and make a bison storybook of your very own to take home. Meet at the picnic shelter in the cart-campsite area.

For additional resources on things to do and places to stay across the state, visit exploreminnesota.com, and share your sights this season on social media using #OnlyinMN.



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 Selected Real Estate Sales
 September/October 2018

STREET ADDRESS	ORIGINAL PRICE	Seller Contrib	DAYS MKT	SALE PRICE	TYPE	BED BATH	SQ FT	TAX VALUE	PROP TAX	YR BLT	
1901 Emerson S #10	\$149,900	\$0	49	\$147,000	C	1/1	650	\$97,000	\$1,408	###	
1770 Bryant S #112	150,000	2000	4	145,500	C	1/1	550	61,760	1,008	###	
52 Groveland Terr A213	171,000	0	97	166,000	C	1/1	745	142,610	1,957	###	
3151 Dean Court #502	179,900	1,000	16	186,000	C	1/1	750	136,985	2,310	###	
3151 Dean Court #101	249,900	1500	10	252,500	C	2/1	990	220,000	3,035	###	
2300 Girard S #203	279,900	6000	90	245,000	C	2/1	958	176,945	2,693	###	
1425 W 28th St #314	270,000	0	0	289,000	C	2/2	1,200	214,725	3,254	###	
2885 Knox S #806	299,900	0	49	287,500	C	1/1	900	215,540	3,242	###	
3104 W Lake St #111	315,000	0	18	326,000	C	2/2	1,290	268,505	4,056	###	
2831 Kenwood Isles Dr	349,900	8,000	49	332,900	TWN	2/2	4,871	340,990	4,890	###	
1952 Dupont S	369,000	0	35	369,900	TWN	2/3	1,690	337,175	4,797	###	
3413 St Louis Ave	489,900	0	5	494,900	TWN	3/2	1,785	388,950	5,849	###	
2701 Ewing S	549,000	0	12	549,000	H	3/2	2,143	501,500	7,907	###	
1929 Humboldt S	668,000	20,040	17	668,000	H	3/3	2,261	599,000	9,425	###	
825 Kenwood Pkwy	725,000	20,000	14	730,000	H	3/2	2,156	529,500	8,005	###	
2717 Ewing S	750,000	0	21	750,000	H	5/3	2,966	645,000	###	###	
2618 Humboldt S	755,900	400	93	707,200	H	4/3	2,672	708,000	###	###	
2847 E Lake of the Isles	899,000	0	94	700,000	H	5/4	3,405	915,000	###	###	
2316 Humboldt S	849,900	0	7	849,900	H	3/4	3,019	673,500	###	###	
1729 Irving S	875,000	15,250	40	860,000	H	4/4	3,390	700,500	###	###	
2003 Sheridan S	895,000	0	474	840,000	H	5/4	4,226	1,050,000	###	###	
2713 Irving S	999,000	0	81	910,000	H	4/4	3,383	725,500	###	###	
1809 James S	1,295,000	0	50	1,190,000	H	5/5	5,318	1,592,000	###	###	
1204 Kenwood Pkwy	1,449,000	0	185	1,515,445	C	3/3	2,560	tbd	new	###	
1804 Humboldt S	1,695,000	0	229	1,525,000	H	5/5	4,004	665,000	###	###	
20 Park Lane	3,850,000	0	381	2,725,000	H	4/5	4,098	1,900,000	###	###	
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Where we are Now

By Jean Deatruck, Editor

This is an urgent appeal for funds. We need your help. We are a non profit, but we need to pay our bills including our printer. Costs have escalated and we no longer can break even monthly. I will send out a revised rate sheet, but in the meantime, if you wish our neighborhood newspaper to continue, perhaps you will donate to Hill and Lake Press. Your contribution is tax deductible of course.

When we celebrated our 40th anniversary in 2016, many readers contributed and we were grateful. We need your help again.

We are fortunate to have contributors who work without a stipend. Mike Wilson, Jim Lenfestey, Madeleine Lowry, and many others contribute many fine articles month after month. Michael Rothman is a new contributor who is helping secure advertising. If you know of a potential advertiser, please let me know.

Barbara Carlson Remembered

Last month we published several thoughtful words about Barbara from her many friends. Unfortunately, one friend's words were not published, and I apologize for omitting her article in October.

“I knew Barbara since 1987 when, as our seventh ward council member, she was responsible for the city council's unanimous vote to pass the city's protective Shoreline Height Ordinance.

She was an amazing woman. I think of her as the cat with 9-Lives the way she was able to overcome so many setbacks in her life.

The last time I saw her was the end of May at a luncheon and she looked absolutely fabulous. Any gathering was always interesting when Barbara was there and I will miss her very much

Arlene Fried

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Author Larry Millett to read from and sign copies of his new book *Metropolitan Dreams* at two upcoming Twin Cities events in November:

--2:00 PM, Saturday, November 17, 2018, Minneapolis Central Library (300 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, MN 55401).

--7:00 PM, Thursday, November 29, 2018, Common Good Books (38 Snelling Ave S, St Paul, MN 55105)

The author is available for interview and review copies are available upon request.

ABOUT THE BOOK:

When it opened in 1890, the twelve-story Northwestern Guaranty Loan Building was the tallest, largest, and most splendid commercial structure in Minneapolis—a mighty stone skyscraper built for the ages. How this grand Richardsonian Romanesque edifice, which later came to be called the Metropolitan Building, rose with the growth of Minneapolis only to fall in the throes of the city's postwar renewal, is revealed in *Metropolitan Dreams* in all its scandalous intrigue. It is a tale of urban growing pains and architectural ghosts and of colorful, sometimes criminal characters amid the grandeur and squalor of building and rebuilding a city's skyline.

Against the thrumming backdrop of turn-of-the-century Minneapolis, architectural critic and historian Larry Millett recreates the impressive rise of the massive office building, its walls of green New Hampshire granite and red Lake Superior sandstone surrounding its true architectural wonder, a dazzling twelve-story iron and glass light court. The drama, however, was far from confined to the building itself. A consummate storyteller, Millett summons the frenetic atmosphere in Gilded Age Minneapolis that encouraged the likes of Northwestern Guaranty's founder, real estate speculator Louis Menage, whose shady deals financed this Minneapolis masterpiece—and then forced him to flee both prosecution and the country a mere three years later.

Dubious as its financial beginnings might have been, the economic circumstances of the Metropolitan's demise were at least as questionable. Anchoring Minneapolis's historic Gateway District in its heyday, the building's fortunes shifted with the city's demographics and finally it fell victim to the fervor of one of the largest downtown urban renewal projects ever undertaken in the United States. Though the long and furious battle to save the Metropolitan ultimately failed in 1962, its ghost persists in the passion for historic preservation stirred by its demise—and in *Metropolitan Dreams*, whose photographs, architectural drawings, and absorbing narrative bring the building and its story to vibrant, enduring life.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

Larry Millett is the author of many notable books on regional architecture, including *Once There Were Castles*, *Minnesota Modern: Architecture and Life at Midcentury* (winner of a Minnesota Book Award), and *Heart of St. Paul: A History of the Pioneer and Endicott Buildings*, all published by Minnesota, as well as *Lost Twin Cities*, *Minnesota's Own: Preserving Our Grand Homes*, and several AIA Guides to the architecture of the Twin Cities. He has also written eight historical novels involving Sherlock Holmes set in turn-of-the-century Minnesota.

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Thank you, LHNA.

Answer: Bicycles

By Madeleine Lowry

Attention: Minneapolis needs to reduce car trips by 37% by 2040 in order to meet greenhouse gas emissions goals.

Question: How will we do that?

Today in Minneapolis 90% of trips are by car and 45% are for the purpose of errands and shopping. Lacking a comprehensive mass transit system, like our larger city kin, our transportation patterns show that car trips are still more convenient than bus or light rail.

As a city dweller, I recognize that most of my car trips are within a small radius of home: gym, grocery store, library, bank. In fair weather, these errands could easily be done by walking or biking, but I often don't. Why? Walking takes time. Also, I do a lot of walking already to exercise the dogs and escort to the school bus.

Although biking should be the preferred modality, I'm not often enthused because our neighborhood is positioned at the top of a hill which makes getting home with few groceries a huffing and puffing experience. For those toting kids to daycare or activities, a specially equipped bike would be needed.

When we visited Tokyo a few years ago, we were impressed by the Japanese mothers' version of a station wagon called a Mamachari. This is a bicycle outfitted with a big basket in the front and a child seat on the back rack. Often these are upgraded to two child seats: the one on the handlebars converts to a basket when not occupied. Occasionally you can even see some with three child seats. These practical bikes have a step-over frame, high curved handlebars, chain guard, headlights, mudguards, integral wheel locks, and kickstands and are affordably priced at a few hundred dollars.

Mothers in skirts and flats deliver kids to school or

daycare, buy groceries and run errands all over Tokyo using their quiet and convenient bicycles. And they aren't alone. Japanese people of all ages get to work and school by bicycle, mostly mamacharis (yes, even men ride them). It seems that they purchase bikes for practical reasons rather than for recreational purposes.

Could Tokyo be so different from Minneapolis?

What if Nice Ride started to offer Mamachari-style bicycles with baskets, locks and child seats? What if bike stores started to stock these for sale in the Twin Cities?

Now, clearly the climate is different in Tokyo, which only gets a few days of light snowfall in winter. Biking to the grocery store, school, gym or library would be impossible for us with snow and ice, right?

Maybe not. My husband and I started exploring the option of electric bikes and, by golly, they could be part of the solution! With an e-bike you have help getting up hills and you can venture farther as you whizz along at a faster pace. These bikes are very heavy, sturdy and durable. You can easily equip the bike with a basket or a rack to hold groceries, a gym bag, briefcase or a backpack. Some companies make stretch, wagon or cargo models for hauling up to three kids at a time.

You could brave the winter commute with a fat tire e-bike if you dress for it (as we must always, no matter what the activity). A good pair of ski goggles will keep your face warm. So, now you have a garage full of bicycles. Maybe you can sell a car?

Given what traffic is like when the flakes start to fall, it just might be less frustrating to bike.

Governor Dayton Proclaims "Diane Sims Page Day" in Minnesota

Diane Page and her husband Alan were longtime and highly-loved and respected residents of Lowry Hill.

In honor of Minnesota philanthropist Diane Sims Page, Governor Mark Dayton has proclaimed Wednesday, November 14, 2018, as "Diane Sims Page Day" in Minnesota. Diane was an accomplished business leader, consultant, and entrepreneur, as well as the wife of Hall of Fame Minnesota Vikings player and former Minnesota Supreme Court Justice Alan Page.

Diane Sims was born in Minneapolis and remained devoted to Minnesota her entire life. Known for her courage and trail-blazing spirit, Diane gained national recognition as a market researcher and focus group leader whose clients included many Fortune 500 companies. Diane married Alan Page in 1973, and the couple raised four children together, and later enjoyed spending time with their four grandchildren.

The Pages pursued their passion for bringing hope

and opportunity to Minnesota students of color by establishing the Page Education Foundation in 1988. Under Diane's leadership, the Page Education Foundation has awarded over \$15 million in scholarships to over 7,000 Minnesota students of color who have demonstrated a positive attitude toward education and agreed to act as mentors for younger children in their communities. Page Scholars, as they are known, have positively impacted tens of thousands of Minnesota students by providing nearly 500,000 hours of volunteer service to 325 community organizations and schools across the state.

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