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City to Consider Slashing Grants to Neighborhood Organizations

By Mary Pattock

For decades, Minneapolis has benefited from independent neighborhood associations that empower residents to improve their local communities.

For example, HLP-area associations have recently improved Cedar Lake South Beach and sponsored outdoor concerts and farmers’ markets. They’ve funded affordable housing, planted trees and removed buckthorn, created bee hotels and community gardens. They regularly convey community concerns to public officials.

Now the City Council is considering a recommendation to severely cut grants to neighborhood associations across broad swaths of the city. Affected groups would include Cedar-Isles Dean Neighborhood Association (CIDNA), Kenwood Neighborhood Organization (KNO), Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association (BMNA) and East Isles Residents Association (EIRA).

The proposal is to reduce, for example, the annual grant to a neighborhood association currently receiving \$25,000 to \$10,000 in 2023 — insufficient to cover even part-time staffing.

That recommendation is made in the revised version of the City’s Draft Neighborhoods 2020 Program Guidelines, which is posted on the City website and open for public comment until April 17.

Was NRP “institutional racism”?

The proposal originated with a city contractor, the Center for Urban and Regional Affairs (CURA) at the University of Minnesota, as a way to funnel more money into areas of concentrated poverty. It is based on CURA’s Racial Equity Analysis, which focused on how Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP) and Community Participation Program (CPP) funds have been spent over the years.

CURA concluded that NRP primarily benefited white homeowners, that it constituted “an attack on renters,” and that the “outcome of the NRP work is racial inequity (institutional racism).”

An independent assessment by the City’s former long-time director of NRP arrived at a different conclusion.

Robert Thompson, now a consultant to nonprofits, said CURA neglected to include relevant data in its analysis — especially investments made in the earliest years of NRP, which would have shown black and low-income homeowners to be major beneficiaries.

He pointed out that Mayors Donald Fraser and Sharon Sayles Belton instituted NRP in the early 1990s specifically to halt incipient urban decay — dilapidated housing, increased drug use, rising crime and violence, and a disturbing drop in population resulting from flight to the suburbs. “Murderapolis” was the moniker the New York Times coined at the time for our fair city.

There is no dispute that NRP achieved its goal, reversing those trends so successfully that it became a national model for urban revitalization.

Can everyone become part of the solution?

Many neighborhood activists who oppose CURA’s proposed cuts point out that their associations not only contributed to racial equity through NRP/CCP-funded

Construction Progress on SW LRT



Photo by Dorothy Childers

SW LRT Bridge being built over the Lagoon, just west of the railroad bridge

activities, but through other programs, as well. For example, they have funded affordable housing, worked with the Bridge for Runaway Youth, rehabbed affordable housing, funded duplex conversions, and much more. These projects are not included in the CURA analysis.

In addition, the activists say, neighborhood associations provide thousands of volunteer hours to boost Minneapolis in critical areas such as environmental protection, education, health, the arts, and community cohesion. Weakening or destroying the associations would create community deficits not easily corrected.

Instead of defunding neighborhood organizations, they believe the City should develop its own Strategic and Racial Equity Action Plan (SREAP) such that all neighborhoods — no matter their racial or economic composition — can participate in a focused, coordinated, inclusive effort to promote equity across the City of Minneapolis.

What next?

The comment period ends at 11:59 a.m., April 17. Final guidelines and comments will be presented to the City Council’s Public Health, Environment, Civil Rights, and Engagement (PECE) Committee on May 4. The full council will vote on them May 15.

What can you do?

Register your comments: Neighborhoods2020@minneapolismn.gov, or 612-673-3737

Tell your City Council Member what you think about the proposal.

Let your neighborhood association, which may sub-



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More SWLRT construction

mit comments to the City, know your opinion.

Learn more:

Neighborhoods 2020 Program Guidelines, reflecting CURA analysis:
<http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/ncr/2020>

Robert Thompson response to CURA analysis:
<https://our-neighborhood.org>

Great stories about neighborhood organizations
<http://www.rtthompson.net/page-3/>

Minneapolis Strategic & Racial Equity Action Plan:
<http://www.minneapolismn.gov/coordinator/Equity/sreap/index.htm>



**Annual Meeting of Lowry Hill
Neighborhood Save the Date!
Tuesday May 19, 2020, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Walker Art Center Skyline Room**

**CIDNA annual meeting is
May 13, 2020**

Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board issues addendum to Request for Qualifications for Kenilworth Channel Stabilization project

RFQ for Kenilworth Channel Stabilization [PDF]

Addendum to RFQ [PDF]

The MPRB seeks professional consulting services from a Minnesota-licensed engineer and other affiliated professionals to provide predesign, preliminary and final design, bidding, construction administration, construction inspection and material testing and construction staking services for the Kenilworth Channel Stabilization project.

Qualifications are due Tuesday, Feb. 25, 2020 at 3 pm CST. Please send questions and qualifications submission to:

Daniel Elias

Design Project Manager, Planning Division

Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board

delias@minneapolisparcs.org

Please visit the MPRB Business Opportunities page to view all current business opportunities and subscribe to email updates to be notified when new opportunities are posted.

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

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

**HAVE CONFIDENCE, THE CITY
IS RESILIENT**

I want to begin this sharing of information by first letting everyone know that you are in my thoughts and prayers and that I continue to work for each of you and the city as a whole. I have been humbled by the generosity I have seen so far and the dedication of everyone to work together as we maneuver our way through this challenging time.

As you might imagine, things are changing daily, sometime hourly. My hope is to share resources where you can access information. The City of Minneapolis web page www.minneapolismn.gov is the place to find

Lunch with Lisa

WARD 7 OUTREACH and UPDATE

Due to the almost hourly changing of the guidance from the State and Federal Government and in an effort to keep people informed we are going to do our best to increase our outreach and communication so you will be hearing from us a little more frequently as more information is available.

AT THIS TIME THERE ARE TWO THINGS WE WANT TO SHARE

#1: March Lunch with Lisa

UPDATE: Due to circumstances, uncertainty and directives from the CDC and our strong desire to keep constituents safe, we will NOT be having our in person Lunch with Lisa gathering this month.

HOWEVER

We are currently working with our guest presenter to host this event through Facebook Live. We will continue to work out the details and keep you posted on a virtual Lunch with Lisa

**Dear friends of Groveland Gallery,
Beginning tomorrow, March 18th, we will be open BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.**

For the time being, one of us will be in the gallery each day. We will answer emails and return phone messages as quickly as possible.

We invite you to continue to browse the gallery website and enjoy the artwork (you can always purchase over the phone or via email!) and stay connected to the gallery via Facebook and Instagram.

Further updates will come via email and social media. We wish you good health and calm and look forward to staying in touch with you.

Stay safe, stay healthy, and stay HOME :)

Sincerely,

Sally Johnson

Margaret Lindahl

the most up to date information on city specific topics and it also contains links to the Minnesota Department of Health (MDH) and the Center for Disease Control (CDC) site along with FAQ pages and links to community support.

The City's first responsibility is to maintain the critical services we provide to our residents and visitors. Please know the city continues to operate. There are no changes to the solid waste, recycling and organics collection operation. Our current tap water operation will continue to function, providing safe drinking water to people in Minneapolis and the City's suburban customers. There is no need to buy bottled water for drinking. Safe, clean tap water will continue to be supplied.

The City has stringent hygiene measures in place at its water treatment plants. In addition, there is almost no human contact in the process of treating water for

HAPPENINGS IN THE NEIGHBORH

Neighborhood monthly meetings

**CIDNA: 2nd Wednesday 6pm Jones-Harrison
Wednesday, April 8, 6:00-8:00 p.m., location to be determined.**

**EIRA: 2nd Tuesday 7pm Grace Community
Church**

KIAA: 1st Monday 7pm Kenwood Rec Center

LHNA: 1st Tuesday, 7pm Kenwood Rec Center

Where we are now!

by Jean Deatrick

Many people responded to my plea for contributions. Along with contributions, I received touching notes of support. We are stable for now. But of course, you may still make contributions to Hill and Lake Press. Thank you kind friends. We are grateful. We are so lucky. We live in a wonderful neighborhood. Unbelievable!!

Thank you Karla and Ian Hillier and Lynn and Hans Dekker.

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

drinking. Existing water treatment and disinfection processes are effective in removing and inactivating viruses from water supplies. We are in contact with key government agencies to monitor and understand the health impact of COVID-19 as it develops and are well-connected internationally to stay updated on the latest information and evidence.

On the topic of Utilities, City Utility Operations is discouraging individuals from physically visiting the Utility billing counter and recommend you pay your bill through the mail or other electronic payment options. They are also able to process credit card payments over the phone. 612-673-1114.

Xcel Energy announced they will suspend service disconnections and the company would work with customers who face difficulty paying their electricity bill. Their customer service line is 1-800-895-4999.

CenterPoint Energy also announced it will suspend service disconnections and will work with customers who need payments assistance, extensions or other help. Their customer service line is 1-800-245-2377.

As you might imagine, by the time you receive this monthly Hill and Lake Press publication the situation will likely be very different. For a more up to date look at what's going on please sign up for our e-newsletter which will provide at a minimum a weekly update. To sign up please send an email to our office associate: judy.sherin@minneapolismn.gov or call 612-673-2207 and provide your email address.

Know that me and my staff will continue to work on your behalf and are here if you need anything! Take care of yourself and each other!

Lisa Goodman



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EAST ISLES AND LOWRY HILL FUND CAMERAS TO HELP THE POLICE FIGHT CRIME ON HENNEPIN

By Craig Wilson

The East Isles Resident Association and the Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association have partnered with the Minneapolis Police Department to provide cameras along Hennepin Avenue in an effort to help police better respond to and prosecute crime along Hennepin Avenue South. This spring, cameras will be installed along Hennepin at key locations from Dunwoody Boulevard to Lake Street that will help the police defend Hill Lake communities. Funding for the cameras came from Neighborhood Revitalization Program monies that have provided improvements to Hill Lake neighborhoods since the early 1990s—funding that is now threatened.

The effort was the brainchild of East Isles and was

adopted by Lowry Hill after a violent crime this past winter described in a post on Next Door, “On Friday the 17th a little after 10 p.m., five young men brutally beat my 73-year-old housemate near his car, parked on Dupont Avenue South between Douglas and Summit. They stomped on his head and left him in the snow in single-digit temperatures. He was able to crawl to my front door, otherwise he probably would have died. The police came promptly once I called and helped get him to the HCMC emergency department. I have reported this information to the police.”

Last month we republished a letter previously run in the Southwest Journal from 5th Precinct Minneapolis Police Department Inspector Amelia Huffman, which

included safe practices in light of the crime near Dupont Avenue South and Summit Avenue. At a February LHNA meeting, Inspector Huffman explained that it is difficult for the police to both monitor crime and to prosecute it when there is little to no evidence. Video monitoring will help with this. When notified of the funding of the cameras, Inspector Huffman said that it was some of the best news she had heard recently and that it is extremely helpful to the Minneapolis Police Department. The Inspector thanked the neighborhoods for their generosity and support.

DOG PARK

By Linda Fraser. lindafraser@gmail.com. Kenwood resident

My dog André loves the dog park on the south end of Lake of the Isles and because he can melt my heart with his big brown eyes/lifted ears/wagging tail/and secret dog language I bring him there often. He gets to romp with a great variety of canines in what looks like a United Nations of Dogs with every pure bred and mixed breed imaginable. While watching the play I sometimes wish that Thea Tula United Nations members got along as well as these dogs.

The humans at the park are also a friendly breed as I enjoy the dog park as much as André. Conversations are easily started because we share a common interest - dogs, their names, ages, heritage, and traits. The park appears to be a politics-free-zone so that popular topic can be avoided. Thank God or goodness or whatever you are into that politics doesn't intrude in this small corner of the world.

André is a very friendly four-year-old standard silver poodle who has a trait that has made him a minor celebrity at the dog park - he is a humper. This means that many of the people at the dog park refer to him as “André the Humper”. Yes, he is fixed and yes, I do try to dissuade him from this socially offensive act - but without much success.

To mitigate my embarrassment, I have resorted to clever quips to distract from his offenses: 1. He is French you know. 2. The force is strong with this one. 3. I loudly tell André he needs to buy dinner first. Most, but not all, of the dog owners also try to make light of his humping by using phrases such as 1. All dogs do that. 2. He is just playing. 3. He is just showing dominance. So, with me trying to joke about my ‘Humper’ while the owners of the ‘Humpees’ try to be conciliatory there is one thing that goes beyond the pale. Pup-Ophelia is the term I use for attempting to hump a puppy. This deserves a severe reprimand and removal from the dog park.

If you and your dog haven't visited the dog park at the south end of Lake of the Isles, I would recommend it. Remember it is an off-leash park so unhitch your dog and let him or her run free. Bring more than one poop bag because sometimes dogs do secondary and even tertiary droppings - Andres record is 6 bags. Yes, I probably over-feed him, but it's those big brown eyes/lifted ears/wagging tail/ and secret dog language that gets me every time.

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As Minnesota responds to COVID-19, we want to reassure you that the Minnesota Department of Revenue remains open and ready to help with tax-related services.

Revenue's top priority is the health and safety of our customers and employees. That means that we are modifying some of the services we offer:

- We are following guidance from the Minnesota Department of Health to help limit the spread of COVID-19.
- We still offer in-person meetings and walk-in services, but may modify them to allow more distance between people.
- You can securely drop off tax returns and payments outside our St. Paul office without face-to-face interaction. Please put all materials in a sealed envelope.

Has the income tax deadline changed?

No. At this time, federal and Minnesota individual income tax returns are due April 15, 2020. We continue to monitor actions by the IRS and will update this information as necessary.

What if COVID-19 impacts my ability to file and pay my taxes on time?

Under Minnesota Statute, taxpayers have the ability to request an abatement of any penalty or interest imposed for failing to timely file a return or failing to timely pay a tax for good cause. If you are unable to file and pay on time because of COVID-19 illness or related situation, please contact the department.

Are free tax preparation services affected?

To help slow the spread of COVID-19 in Minnesota, some free income tax preparation sites have suspended services. Please contact the site for updated hours of operation.

You may be eligible to file your return electronically for free. View our list of providers to see if you qualify.

Who can I contact with questions?

If you have questions, call us at 651-556-3000 or 1-800-657-3666, or use our email form.

Thank you for your understanding and patience as we move through this unique situation together.

Visit our website:

www.revenue.state.mn.us

Questions?

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Martha Graham Dance Company Celebrates 100th Anniversary of 19th Amendment with The EVE Project at Northrop

Special 19 Poses movement workshop at Capitol FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE Minneapolis, MN (Mar 11) -- Celebrating the centennial of the 19th Amendment granting U.S. women the right to vote, Martha Graham Dance Company's The EVE Project comes to Northrop on Sat, Apr 4 with a repertory of Martha Graham works featuring female protagonists as well as pieces by some of today's most important female choreographers.

The EVE Project was created to commemorate through dance the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which was passed by Congress on Jun 4, 1919, and ratified on Aug 18, 1920. As the oldest and most celebrated modern dance company in America, the Martha Graham Dance Company exemplifies its founder's timeless and uniquely American style of dance. Along with an evening performance at Northrop, the company is helping lead a free, public movement workshop for all skill levels, 19 Poses for the 19th Amendment, Fri, Apr 3 in the Rotunda at the Minnesota State Capitol as well as other activities.

Download images of The EVE Project and the 19

Minnesota Legislature

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Sen. Dibble and Rep. Long introduce a constitutional amendment for "free, fair, and equal" elections

SAINT PAUL, Minn. — To enshrine the bedrock right to vote for every Minnesotan, Senator Scott Dibble, DFL-Minneapolis, and Representative Jamie Long, DFL-Minneapolis, introduced a constitutional amendment (SF 3304 & HF 3333) to guarantee that Minnesota elections will be "free, fair, and equal." This amendment, if passed, would be on the 2020 election ballot for residents to vote on.

"Voter suppression is a danger to the foundation of our democracy," said Sen. Dibble. "Enshrining the right to vote is something we can all come together and agree upon. Guaranteeing free, fair, and equal elections aligns with the values so many Minnesotans have. This guarantee in our Constitution will secure and increase access to the electoral franchise, further expanding upon Minnesota's reputation as a voting rights leader in the US."

"If you are an eligible voter, you should have the chance to vote," said Rep. Long. "We have seen constant attempts to restrict voting by making it harder for Minnesotans to vote. This amendment will protect the right to vote and ensure that Minnesota's elections are fair, free, and equal."

This constitutional amendment will guarantee that Minnesota will not be like other states that have decreased access to voting by requiring photo ID, making voter registration more difficult, reducing early voting opportunities, making it harder for students to vote, etc. We saw this on Super Tuesday with California and Texas, when voters had wait times up to 5+ hours due to lack of access to polling places in their neighborhoods.

Poses for the 19th Amendment.

Northrop Presents
Martha Graham Dance Company
Sat, Apr 4, 7:30 pm
Carlson Family Stage
The EVE Project
--
Errand into the Maze
Suite from Appalachian Spring
Deo
Untitled (Souvenir)
Chronicle

Martha Graham's unique approach to dance and theater has revolutionized the art form and her innovative physical vocabulary has irrevocably influenced dance worldwide. Over her lifespan from 1894 to 1991, Graham created 181 ballets as well as a dance technique that has been compared to ballet in its scope and magnitude. She built a vocabulary of movement that has "increased the emotional activity of the dancer's body," her choreography exposes the depths of human emotion through movements that are sharp, angular, jagged, and direct.

The EVE Project also honors the Suffrage Movement and the progress of women in the last 100 years. It is meant to serve as a pathway towards important conversations about gender and power. New works from several female choreographers were commissioned, and the classic repertory features both Graham's heroines and anti-heroines — all with an underlying statement about female power.

The evening program begins with Graham's Errand into the Maze, which is loosely based off the myth of Theseus, who journeys into the labyrinth to confront the Minotaur. Graham retells the story from a female's

Minneapolis Parks are Gaining Momentum to Go Pesticide-Free!

Exciting news - Last Thursday, two excellent things happened.

1. The Minneapolis Parks Pesticide Advisory Committee passed the single most solidly anti-pesticide, pro-transition policy recommendation the Minneapolis Park Board has ever received. It calls for a complete transition to organic practices and products within 1.5 years.

2. Chesney Engquist was elected as co-chair of the committee after she committed to facilitating an end to the use of pesticides in Minneapolis Parks. Chesney is a regenerative land care practitioner, co-founder of grass roots organization Bee Safe Minneapolis, and General Manager of Minnehaha Falls Landscaping, an organic landscaping company.

However, as soon as the meeting was over a park commissioner who opposes the transition to organic informed Chesney that she intended dissolve the committee so that they could no longer work on the issue.

Read Bee Safe Co-founders Chesney and Russ Henry's letter to the editor here.

You can send a message to the elected commissioners of the park board and let them know that you want to see Minneapolis parks go organic!

>> Tell the Minneapolis Parks Board to Support the Pesticide Advisory Committee and Adopt a Timeline for Ending the use of Pesticides in Minneapolis Parks!

Solidarity and Health!

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perspective, substituting a heroine for a hero of Greek mythology. Deo, choreographed by Maxine Doyle and Bobbi Jean Smith, is inspired by the classic myth of Demeter, Goddess of Harvest and Fertility and, Persephone, her daughter. Persephone was abducted by Hades and required to spend six months of each year in the underworld. Doyle and Smith use this story to investigate the natural human preoccupation with death, the underworld, and the role that women play in our understanding of mortality.

Next is Suite from Appalachian Spring, a narrated presentation of highlights from the 1944 Appalachian Spring, a story of a young frontier couple on their wedding day. The collaboration between Martha Graham and Aaron Copland is danced to text from Graham's letters to Copland, which offers a unique insight into the creative process of two geniuses. Untitled (Souvenir), choreographed by Pam Tanowitz, is a work "inspired by movement from a variety of Graham works—some well-known, some obscure." Tanowitz further explains, "The process of taking historical movement and adding and shaping it into something new has been a part of my artistic process for a long time."

The program finishes with Chronicle, a response to the rise of fascism in 1936. According to Martha Graham's program notes, "Chronicle does not attempt to show the actualities of war; rather does it, by evoking war's images, set forth the fateful prelude to war, portray the devastation of spirit which it leaves in its wake, and suggest an answer."

As part of The EVE Project programming, the company created 19 Poses for the 19th Amendment, a selection of 19 photographs of Martha Graham in moments from various performances that evoke female power and her revolutionary approach to representing women on stage. Members of the company will lead a movement workshop through the poses and describe their meanings at a free event in the Rotunda at the Minnesota State Capitol on Fri, Apr 3.



Louise Erdrich introduced her 16th novel at Plymouth Congregational Church

By James P. Lenfestey

Over 700 people listened raptly as neighbor and author Louise Erdrich premiered her 16th novel, *The Night Watchman*, at Plymouth Congregational Church on Sunday, March 4, co-sponsored by Birchbark Books and RainTaxi Review of Books. Louise was clearly moved as she acknowledged the crowd and read with her trademark humor, emotion, and fascinating storytelling. She told the audience that, after she discovered a trove of her Ojibwe grandfather's letters, she built "*The Night Watchman*" upon the true story of his quietly heroic effort to prevent the federal government from terminating the Turtle Mountain, reservation, where he was both the night watchman at a nearby watch making factory and the tribal chairman. Termination was a federal policy begun in the 1950's to end formal tribal-US government treaties once and for all. That story is inherently dramatic, but Erdrich revealed a "problem" with her grandfather – he was unfailingly a kind and humble man, and novels need to involve internal conflict. So she added a trademark fraught love story.

Reviews of "*The Night Watchman*" have been stellar. For example Luis Alberto Urrea wrote in the *New York Times* on March 2: "...a banquet of a book."... "In this season of literary wildfires, when cultural borrowings have unleashed protests that have shaken the publishing industry, the issue of authenticity is paramount. Erdrich retakes the lead by offering the reader the gifts



Photo by Dorothy Childers
Louise Erdrich

of love and richness that only a deeply connected writer can provide. You never doubt these are her people. The author of "*Love Medicine*," "*Tracks*" and "*The Round House*," among her 22 books for adults, she delivers a magisterial epic that brings her power of witness to every page. High drama, low comedy, ghost stories, mystical visions, family and tribal lore — wed to a surprising outbreak of enthusiasm for boxing matches — mix with political fervor and a terrifying undercurrent of predation and violence against women. For 450 pages, we are grateful to be allowed into this world."

At the reception following the reading, Erdrich stayed to personally sign more than 400 books until the rapt crowd finally dispersed, although she was to leave before dawn the next day on a nationwide book tour. She was assisted at the signing by two of her daughters, Persia and Kiizh. The audience showed it was an honor to be in her presence that day. If you missed the reading, signed copies of the novel await you at Birchbark Books. And if you want to hear the novel read in her own sly storyteller voice, as did the audience at Plymouth, she has recorded it for Audible, so you too can listen, and be enthralled.


James P. Lenfestey www.coyotepoet.com

"The care of the Earth is our most ancient and most worthy, and after all our most pleasing responsibility. To cherish what remains of it and to foster its renewal is our only hope." — Wendell Berry



Louise Erdrich signing copies of her book.

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Urban Planning

By Harriet Horwitz

"In my view," writes East Isles author Richard Bolan, "Urban Planning needs to become a worldwide, leading professional concern --even more than law, medicine, education and business."

If Bolan's new book, "Urban Planning in Planet Earth's Tragedy of the Commons," were a Marvel movie, urban planners would be interdisciplinary superheroes defending against self-serving international oligopolies and corporate control of governance.

Density, technology, climate, sustainability are but a few of the Orwellian concerns that keep Dick up at night.

And, he says, should keep us all awake, too. Now, at 92, this Professor Emeritus at the U of M Humphrey

School, is vitally concerned for the future, dedicating the book to his grandson, seven step-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

Who should read this? "Urban planners, of course, and the institutions that train them. The world is so complicated, and there is so much to know. I want college presidents and corporate leaders to see their responsibility for understanding that oceans, rivers, atmosphere, forests, climate belong to everyone and must be protected for everyone.

And I especially want journalists to read this and take every opportunity to defend our planet."

Dick's book is available online at Barnes & Noble and Amazon.

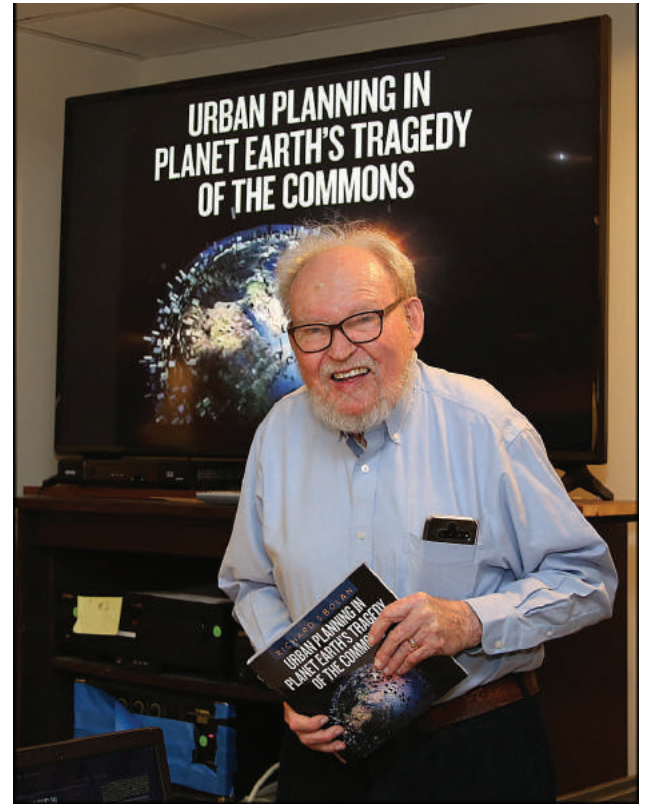


Photo by Dorothy Childers

Dick Bolan

best option is to reschedule the event for late September or early October. By then, we will know if our cost estimates for the rebuild were correct (hopefully will be complete!) and if we have any extra funds we can use to tackle some or all of the brick path repair. Your financial support of this neighborhood initiative is continuing the commitment Lowry Hill residents have had towards Thomas Lowry Park since 1922.....an amazing legacy! Please reach out if you have any further questions,

Elizabeth Shaffer and the Friends of Thomas Lowry Park board. thomaslowrypark.org

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Not a Dream

Images of plastic ribbons
filling boats, ton after ton,
lining the shores of small towns
in Indonesia, tethered close,
bumping against houses.
Local people burning these ribbons
fueling homes and businesses,
black smoke clouds pour into the air.
Cows and goats rummage
through plastic in a field, chewing.
Toxic landscape in the food chain now.

Aerial view, not green, but gray,
covering half the country.

Seems like a Dream

As a girl, I lived in a world without plastic.
We used paper bags, glass bottles, tin cans,
wood furniture,
earth, air, fire, water, all elements provided.
It worked. What went around came
around.

Nightmare

We have covered the green skin of earth
and choked the oceans in plastic— *all in my
lifetime.*
Can it be undone in a lifetime?
Or will it take an eternity, the job
presided over by plastic robots
we've left in charge
after we have disappeared?

Shannon King

A Sign of Good Luck?



Photo by Dorothy Childers

To encourage families to go outside to enjoy the weather, Amanda Vallone, of ARTrageous, created a scavenger hunt by placing shamrocks around the neighborhood on St. Patrick's Day. She is shown here tying a shamrock on Burnham Road Bridge.

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Cedar Isles Dean Neighborhood Association

By Deb Jessen



CEDAR-ISLES-DEAN NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION BOARD MEETING MINUTES, March 11, 2020

The meeting was held at Lake of the Isles Lutheran Church.

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

Coordinator: Deb Jessen

Absent: Gabriel Andrews, Claire Ruebeck

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

The board approved the minutes from the February 2020 board meeting.

City Council Member Lisa Goodman, Ward 7

The March Lunch with Lisa is on March 25, and the guest speaker will be Met Council member and Native American Community Development Institute President and CEO, Robert Lilligren.

The City of Minneapolis is extremely well prepared for the Covid-19 pandemic. The City is working with the MN Dept. of Health and Hennepin County. There is no way city water can become polluted with the virus; there is no need to buy bottled water.

The Minneapolis Transportation Action Plan draft is available for public comment. It prioritizes biking, walking and transit.

The City is unrolling reduced roadway speed limits on March 12. The speed limit will be 20 mph for Minneapolis residential streets and 25 mph for arterial streets. This only affects City streets, not county, state or park board roads and streets.

Negotiations are underway as to base funding amounts for neighborhood organizations under the Neighborhoods 2020 plan. The comment period is open until April 17.

There still are openings for residents on two City committees

Minneapolis Advisory Committee on Aging

Minneapolis Advisory Committee on People with Disabilities

Chair's Report, Mary Pattock

Governance Committee:

Mike Wilson resigned from the board because he is moving out of the CIDNA neighborhood. CIDNA board members wished him well in his new adventure and thanked him for his many years of service to the neighborhood and board.

A motion was approved authorizing Mary to draft CIDNA's response to the proposed Neighborhood 2020 draft plan, for review at the April CIDNA board meeting.

A motion was approved authorizing the Governance

Committee to begin planning the annual CIDNA board retreat. The retreat will focus on progress on priorities, and priority-setting for the upcoming year.

Organization of joint SWLRT emergency preparedness training has begun with Kenwood Neighborhood Organization (KNO), West Calhoun Neighborhood Council (WCNC), Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association (BMNA), Mpls. Fire Dept. and the Mpls. Office of Emergency Management. Claire and Deb will set up the first organizing meeting in March. The training series will include Ready Camp, CERT training, and an MFD live drill.

A motion was approved authorizing a \$50 donation to Lake of the Isles Lutheran Church in appreciation for use of its facilities for the CIDNA March board meeting.

Coordinator's Report, Deb Jessen

Announcements:

The Minneapolis draft Transportation Action Plan is available for public comment.

A city-wide neighborhood meeting will be held to address the Neighborhood 2020 plan on March 16 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 2730 E. 31st. St.

The CIDNA plan modification/contract amendment #34059 was approved and executed by the City.

Report:

A motion was passed approving the CPP 2019 Annual Report. Deb will submit it to the City by March 15.

The Annual Meeting planning committee met. A motion was approved for the committee to proceed with the agenda and invitations to speakers.

Treasurer's Report

There was no report.

Transportation Committee

Dave Davies, Outreach Coordinator for the Metropolitan Council, spoke about SWLRT construction issues and concerns of CIDNA neighborhood residents.

The first kickoff meeting of the all five cities of the Construction Information Workshop (CIW) was held and focused mostly on logistics, especially safety regarding construction, implementation, and operation of the SWLRT.

The next CIW meeting will be March 24 at the project office.

The CIW meetings are designed for participation by CIW members only, but observers will not be turned away.

Dave committed to be the liaison between CIDNA and the CIW.

This summer (starting in July or later), SWLRT construction will be extremely difficult for CIDNA in terms of noise, vibration and disruption.

Dave responded to questions and concerns from board members.

Social Committee, Amanda Vallone

A motion was approved authorizing CIDNA to take part in the 2020 Wine Tasting neighborhood event.

A motion was approved to authorize \$250 for the CIDNA Youth Initiative kickoff pizza party. The goal: Amanda is looking for an adult co-chair and youth leader for the initiative

Goals of the Youth Initiative include:

1. Provide social opportunities and encourage civic engagement among CIDNA-area youth.

2. Provide the board with a youth perspective on what CIDNA's priorities should be.

Land Use and Zoning Committee, Evan Carlson

Plans for the Calhoun Beach Club (CBC) expansion are being redrawn. CBC has decided not to ask for a variance for a truck entry to the facility on Kenwood Parkway, thus necessitating new plans.

Communication between CBC and CIDNA will continue.

Environmental Preservation Committee, James Reid

James is an alternate member of the Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board (MPRB) Cedar Isles Master Plan Community Advisory Committee. Jana Griffin was chosen as a member.

Deb has submitted an MPRB Community Collaborator grant proposal. A copy is posted in the Board's Google Drive.

The Tree Trust Minneapolis tree sale begins on March 16. There are many, varied trees available for \$25.

The Environmental Preservation Committee will draft a response to the MPRB Southwest Area Master Plan.

David Davies will relay to the Met Council a CIDNA request to support its application for public funds to replace, on private property, trees destroyed by SWLRT (the soil in the SWLRT right-of-way isn't deep enough to grow replacement trees).

Neighborhood Safety Committee, Steve Goltry

Work at 3100 W. Lake Street will continue into August.

Steve will research the landscape plans for the new traffic island near the intersection of Minnetonka Blvd. and Excelsior Blvd. Board members said they would like trees to be planted there.

Old Business, Mary Pattock

CIDNA's grant application for the Census 2020 to the Minneapolis Foundation was approved in the amount of \$750. Mary thanked Rosanne for writing the grant proposal. CIDNA has already received the grant payment.

New Business:

Rosanne said three Fix-it Clinics will be held across Hennepin County in the coming months. Information may be found here: <https://www.hennepin.us/residents/recycling-hazardous-waste/fix-it-clinics>

A motion was approved to pay Monica Smith for extra hours worked in December.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:59 p.m.

Next meeting will be held on:

Wednesday, April 8, 6:00-8:00 p.m., location to be determined.

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

Annual Meeting of Lowry Hill Neighborhood

May 19, 2020

6:00 p.m. Social Hour

7:00 p.m. Meeting & Election

Walker Art Center Skyline Room

Once a year we hold a meeting for Lowry Hill residents. The LHNA board presents an update and holds elections for LHNA board seats. All residents age 16+ are automatically members of our neighborhood association and are invited. Please join us!

Meeting details on the website

Kenwood Neighborhood Organization

KNO Monthly Board Meeting @ Kenwood Community Center March 2, 2020

Chair Shawn Smith called the meeting to order at 7:05pm

Directors present: Chair Shawn Smith, Vice-Chair Jeremy Nichols, Treasurer Matt Spies, Evelyn Turner, Will Stensrud, Angie Erdrich, Jack Levi, Marc Brown, and Kyle Leier. Also present: Melinda Platt; David Davies Absent: CM Lisa Goodman

A motion to approve Amanda Vallone to take minutes in the interim for March and April and to be compensated \$150 as not part of her contracted duties. Will 2nd the motion to approve and all were in favor.

City Council's Update Report

Lunch with Lisa

- Wednesday, March 25 (12:00-1:00)
 - o Terrence Murphy Hall, room 252
 - o Robert Lilligren: Native American Community Development Institute

COMMITTEE OPENINGS

- Minneapolis Advisory Committee on Aging (Senior Citizen)
- Minneapolis Advisory Committee on People with Disabilities

Public Comments Open on Recommended Neighborhoods 2020 Program Guidelines

- Public comment period runs through April 17
- Comment by attending a meeting or by email, phone, text or mail

o Monday, March 9 (6:00-8:00 pm)

‡ Urban Research and Outreach Engagement Center (UROC)

- 2001 Plymouth Ave North
- o Thursday, April 2 (6:00-8:00 pm)

‡ Northeast Park and Recreation Center, Multipurpose room

- 1530 Johnson Street NE
- Email: Neighborhoods2020@minneapolisismn.gov
- Call: 612-673-3737
- Text: 612-518-8743
- Mail: Neighborhood and Community Relations

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David Davies, Outreach Coordinator SWLRT Project Update

• The first kickoff meeting of the all five cities of the Construction Information Workshop (CIW)* was held on Monday, February 24th and focused mostly on logistics, especially safety regarding construction, implementation, and operation of the SWLRT. *CIW (Construction Information Workgroup)

• The next CIW meeting will be March 24 at the project office.

• The CIW meetings are designed for participation by CIW members only, but observers will not be turned away.

• Dave committed to be the liaison between KNO and the CIW.

• Dave responded to questions and concerns from board members.

Jeremy Nichols, KNO Board Member is on the CIW as a resident. They will meet once a month early morning. Construction Focus Work Group. People to bring observations, rolling out activities and asking for input on best way to communicate to the residents information on construction milestones and details.

Discussions of safety of the Metro Transit was brought up and we will be working through these issues that were brought up.

Major Activity this coming week: Clearing of Lake Street bridge and between 21st and Burnham Rd. with excavating for a soil surcharge.

Lake of the Isles/Cedar Lake Master Plan

- Meeting took place last week with 52 candi-

East Isles Residents' Association

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

Minutes from the EIRA Special Meeting and Board of Directors (BOD) Meeting

Tuesday, February 11, 2020, Grace Trinity Community Church

Board members present Ellen van Iwaarden (President), Andrew Degerstrom (Treasurer), Debbie Gold (Secretary) Becky Accettura, Julia Curran, Emma Erdahl, John Grochala, Steve Havig, Molly Simmons

Board Members not present: Mike Erlandson, John Morrow. Alternates not present: John Erlandson, Eric Hausman

Guests: Council Member, Lisa Goodman, Resident, Peter Mason

Welcome & Call to Order: Ellen van Iwaarden, EIRA President 7:04 p.m.

Guest Speaker, Council Member Lisa Goodman, City of Minneapolis

Guest Speaker, Council Member Lisa Goodman notified the neighborhood that Minneapolis is recruiting for two open positions to represent the 7th Ward. The Advisory Committee on Aging and on The Advisory Committee on Disabilities are both in need of representatives. These positions help advise the city as to specific needs related to those constituencies. If you are interested in serving on either of these committees or know of someone who might be, please contact Lisa Goodman's office Lisa.Goodman@minneapolisismn.gov.

This month's Lunch with Lisa event will feature a presentation on climate emergency by John Dunlap, a 7th Ward Resident.

The March gathering will feature speaker Robert Lilligren from the Native American Community Development Institute (NACDI) and will be held on March 25th. Lilligren is an executive at the NACDI and previously served as CEO of the Little Earth United Tribes. He served on the Minneapolis City Council from 2001 to 2014, including as Council Vice President for 12 of those years, and as a leader on several city commissions and collaborative groups. He also served on the Metropolitan Council's Transportation Advisory Board for 12 years while a local elected official.

The June field trip with Lisa will be timed to align with the reopening of the Dayton's Building and the new food hall. If you'd like to be added to the list for any of these events, email Lisa at Lisa.Goodman@minneapolisismn.gov

REMINDER: Super Tuesday is March 3, 2020. VOTE! Please remember to complete the 2020 Census.

President's Report

Ellen reported that the annual Ice Skating Party held on January 26, 2020, was a huge success and thanked Chair, Amy Sanborn and all of the volunteers who helped make the event an afternoon to remember. Earth Day Clean-up is planned for Saturday, April 18th.

Ellen also reported that she will be chairing the Ice Cream Social event this year, date TBD. She thanked Michael Gold for his willingness to step in as chair these past two years.

A 45-day comment period beginning on February 14th, 2020 will open on the SW Area Master Plan that the MPRB has set forth. Please review the plan for any of the East Isles Parks including The Mall Park, Smith Levin Triangle Park and make sure the MPRB hears your feedback. Emma Pachuta has offered to attend an EIRA board meeting and present visuals for the entire park system plan. This will possibly happen in May.

Secretary's Report

The board approved the minutes from the January 14th, 2020 meeting. The secretary requested that minutes be approved by a reasonable deadline and not extended to allow revisions up to and including the next board meeting.

Treasurer's Report

Andrew reviewed the current status of EIRA's finances.

Action Item

There was a discussion of Hennepin County Library's Archival Collection and how/if East Isles will

participate. The following resolution was passed: The East Isles Neighborhood Association resolves to donate its historical records to the Hennepin County Library, to become a part of its archival collections at the Minneapolis Central Library. The initial donation will include records from the organization's founding in 1951 through the calendar year 2010. All records to be donated will be screened prior to the donation to ensure that they do not contain confidential information, personnel records, or private information.

A committee was formed including the secretary, president, and Emma Erdahl to review the records prior to sending.

Discussion Item

Possible revisions to the EIRA Bylaws were discussed in preparation for the annual meeting where they would need to be voted on by the neighborhood. These included: Allowing non-EIRA residents to participate on the East Isles Farmers Market Committee, Instituting voting procedures for EIRA's elections, the potential for referencing Robert's Rules of Order as a guiding resource when the Bylaws do not provide enough detail for governance, revising archaic language referencing the NRP Steering Committee and formally establishing an executive committee on the BOD.

Committee Reports

East Isles Farmers Market

Debbie Gold noted that a Farmers Market Committee meeting was held in early January and that the search for a market manager has begun. Five applicants have applied for the part-time position to date, with three interviews scheduled. Co-chairs, Debbie and Steve will send final applicant information and contract to the BOD for approval via email. 12 vendors have applied to be part of the 2020 season so far. An engaged committee is in place and the permit application has been mailed to MPRB. Fiduciary processes are being streamlined with the treasurer, Andrew D. and with the help of contract accountant, Rachel. The 2020 East Isles Farmers Market is moving forward. The next committee meeting will be held in early March 2020. For more information, contact director@eastislesfarmers-market.com.

Search Committee

Andrew updated the Board on the Search Committee's progress on finding a coordinator. The position has been vacant since September 2019. The position has now been posted and will remain open until March 1, 2020.

Outreach and Nominations

Chair, Emma Erdahl, presented a list of suggested election procedures compiled by the Outreach and Nominations Committee at their last meeting. The board will review them and will consider a possible reference to the new procedures in the Bylaws. Discussions regarding the annual meeting continued with a location and date TBD.

Open Forum

A discussion was had about how to streamline future board meetings and/or the potential for certain themes or guest speakers that might appeal to residents with varied interests.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 P.M.

The next EIRA meeting will be at 7 pm on Tuesday, March 10, 2020, at Grace Trinity Community Church, 1430 W 28th Street. The East Isles Residents Association invites and welcomes participation by all East Isles residents to every program, service, committee, and event. Please sign up for our newsletter at info@eastisles.org

Submitted by Debbie Gold, Secretary, EIRA Board of Directors

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dates applied. 1 is comprised with outside of the neighborhoods adjacent to the project the other is made up of the 5 neighborhoods including KNO, CIDNA, BRYN MAR,

- Mark Brown, Marc Hotley and Keith Pressing were one of 12 to select committee to select the candidates.

- Linda Mack was appointed on the CAC and Will Stensrud was also chosen as first alternate if anyone in the local slot decide to step down Will will be first. It is critical that the CAC focuses on the impact of LRT along that corridor and the work at the beach, which is why its important that Will be on this committee.

- March 18th will approve and make public the CAC. At that point the next meeting dates will be released.

- March 24th Community Listening Session at Kenwood Community Center. Keith Pressing has documentation that can be useful and helpful to bring to the table from the last Master Plan that was done at Cedar Lake. Park Board representative would be present to discuss the process and Keith can share the historical perspective of Cedar Lake.

- Possible Survey Monkey to gain input on the Master Plan.

KNO 2019 Annual Report

Motion to approve the Kenwood Neighborhood Organization's 2019 Annual Report by Shawn Smith was motioned with changes and Kyle Leier 2nd the motion and all approved. Motion passed.

The KNO 2019 Annual Report will be available on the KNO website to review.

Melinda Pratt – SWHS student introduced herself to the KNO Board. Some of Melinda's interests in being on the KNO Board is to bring a more youthful perspective and to help engage KNO youths in assisting with planning and volunteering at community events within the neighborhood.

Angie made motion to approve Melinda Pratt to join the KNO Board. Mark Brown 2nd all in favor. Motion passes.

Treasurer Update – Matt Spies

Reimburse Angie \$47 for cookies for the Ice Skating Party on Lake of the Isles.

KNO Annual Meeting May 4th – Angie will circulate the list of delegating the list of duties.

- There will be a PayPal link on the KNO website for future donations

Other Business

Shawn Smith adjourned the meeting at 8:48pm

Kenwood Neighborhood Organization Board Priorities 2017-2020

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

KNO Board/Volunteer Leads

- SWLRT – Evelyn Turner
- East Cedar Lake Beach – Will Stensrud
- Recruiting/Diversity – OPEN
- Kenwood Schools – Marc Brown
- NRP/CPP – Amanda Vallone and Jeremy Nichols
- Neighborhood Parks 2020 CAC – Larry Moran
- In need of LOI/Environmental Protection - OPEN

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 April 6th at 7PM at the Kenwood Recreation Center. Monthly meetings are held on the first calendar Monday of each month unless otherwise noted. KNO invites and encourages participation by every resident, including renters to each program, service, and event organized by KNO. Should you require an accommodation for you to fully participate, please let us know by contacting u



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Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association

By Robert Hinck

Board Members Present:

Kathleen Bottini, Jennifer Breitingger, Jody Lichtor, Thomas Regnier, Fran Davis, Sam Ellingson, Tom Huppert, William Reyelts, Evan Stern, Lee Switzenberg, and Bob Hinck.

Board Members Absent:

Justin Baylor, Toni D'Eramo, Chas Scheiderer, and Craig Wilson

Others Present:

Minneapolis Councilwoman Lisa Goodman, Staff from City of Mpls.: David Rubedor, Casey Carl, Becca Hughes & Amy Morgan, and James Montague

Meeting called to order 7:02pm

Approval of Minutes from February 4, 2020

Motion was made, seconded and passed to accept as presented (previously emailed).

Community Announcements:

Davide Rubedor, Director, Neighborhood and Community Relation & Casey Carl, City Clerk

Census 2020: being sent. It is important that all participate as we are at risk of losing a seat in Congress. The city is actively seeking to make sure these get filled out. Timeline: April 1 for first round by mail/online (ends July 31, 2020). Information will be on city website.

Voting: we had approx. 47.8% turnout for a primary, for one office (president). 8/11 Primary election date for state offices. 11/3 General election. Registration can be done online at Sec. of State website.

Rebecca Hughes, Senior Transportation Planner, Public Works Department of Minneapolis:

Reaching out as they are in the early stage for the Hennepin Ave improvements (from Douglas to Lake St.). There will be an Open House in May. There information available online. They will be engaging with residents for their feedback and input.

Lisa Goodman, City Councilwoman:

COVID-19 incident command center has been put in action. Currently no school closures planned, they are in touch with CDC, etc. Lunch with Lisa is still scheduled for March 25 with Robert Lilligren, NACDI. Still seeking persons for seats on committees on aging and disabilities. 5G utilities companies do have rights to use boulevards & sidewalks to run utilities. Draft Transportation Action Plan is online. 1627 W 26th Street, Nan Bailey's former residence in East Isles, is scheduled to be torn down.

Treasurer's Report:

Motion was made, seconded and passed to pay outstanding invoice from Tangletown Gardens.

Committee Reports

Executive Committee

2019 CPP Annual Report. Motion was made, seconded and passed to accept and submit as presented.

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Neighborhood Priorities/Environment

Motion to allocate \$28,000 from NRP Public Realm funds to purchase 4 cameras at \$7,000 along Hennepin Avenue from 22nd to Dunwoody Ave to help the Minneapolis Police Department respond more quickly to crime and be able to prosecute crime in our neighborhood. (This is to build on and compliment similar action by the East Isles neighborhood further south along Hennepin Ave.) Motion was made, seconded and passed.

Motion to allocate \$5,000 from NRP Public Realm funds to fund "hard costs" associated with Dunwoody Underpass. (This is a group that includes Dunwoody, St. Mary's, Walker Art Center, Loring Park neighborhood) Motion was made, seconded and passed

Zoning & Planning

There has been ongoing correspondence with the Peris Hill project group. It is moving forward. Travail residency has ended. Currently demolition and construction is scheduled to begin July 2020 and be completed sometime in summer of 2021.

Crime & Safety

Work on a flyer to distribute is ongoing.

Events

Annual Meeting

Tuesday May 19, 2020 at Walker Art Center, Skyroom. 6pm Social hour, 7-8pm meeting/presentation

Motion was made, seconded and passed to allow up \$2,500 for the meeting expenses.

Jennifer will help put together an agenda for the meeting. Jody offered to add a presentation on the Lowry Hill Neighborhood group history.

Ice Cream Social

Tuesday July 14, 2020. Suggestion to have a table there to register voters

Communications

March HLP Ad, Email news, website to include: Annual meeting details/Save the date. PERIS update

New Business

Next meeting: Tuesday April 7, 2020, 7pm at Kenwood Recreation Center

Election of Board members will be discussed at next meeting

Meeting adjourned at 8:48pm

Respectfully submitted,
Robert Hinck

The Kenwood

By Brian Pettee, Freelance Writing Projects 612 408 9297 brianpettee@yahoo.com

Among retirement communities with life-enriching senior apartments in the heart of Minneapolis, there are not many that combine stimulating urban living and the harmony of a close-knit community, plus a broad vista of the downtown Minneapolis skyline. And at The Kenwood at 625 Summit Avenue in Minneapolis, they have been offering this since 1987.

The Kenwood offers choices, from independent living to assisted living, to short-term stays. Independent living combines three elements vital to maintaining an active and independent lifestyle: freedom, choices and security.

Couples enjoying the independent lifestyle include former Minneapolis Police Chief Tony Bouza and his wife Erica, both Minnesota residents for almost forty years, who have been enjoying The Kenwood independent lifestyle for the past four years. Erica, who hails from London, England says, "I am lucky to have found this place", where "you can have your own life" and it is "easy to make friends". And her husband Tony, who was born in northern Spain, says he researched senior living choices, and found that, at The Kenwood, "the staff are excellent", "the services are great" from "amenities to the terrace", and the management leads

"through love".

Restaurant dining at The Kenwood's Lowry Hill room is one of the best reasons to live at The Kenwood, Tony and Erica would agree. The full-service dining room offers table service and an exceptional restaurant-style menu.

Assisted Living at The Kenwood means seniors can keep their independence while receiving care in the privacy of their own apartment. This also includes a 24-hour care staff, a social work and nursing department and in-house homecare therapy services.

For short term stays, the Kenwood can be the place to stay during outpatient treatments or to rest and recuperate before returning home from a nursing home or hospital stay. The Kenwood offers fully furnished apartments for a weekend, a month, or longer. And this is also a way to check out what living at The Kenwood is all about.

To share The Kenwood lifestyle with prospective future residents, The Kenwood staff is offering special move-in incentives for the entire month of March. For further information and details, contact Marketing Director Karen Edberg at 612-294-1683.

Restoration of Henry Ingham house exterior wins Preserve Minneapolis's "Preservation Gem" Award

By Trilby Busch

The exterior restoration of a house designed and built by Henry Ingham has received Preserve Minneapolis's "Preservation Gem" award. TigerOx Painting (Anders Christensen), Ezra Gray (carpentry), and Brian Finstad and Robert-Jan Quene (accent color design) were the recipients of the award for the exterior restoration of the house at 3045 Second Avenue South, owned by Constance and Jason Vork. Brian had been a tenant in the house, Robert, a neighbor.

"Corrine's House," as it is called after longtime owner Corrine Zala, sits on the northeast corner of 31st Street and Second Avenue South on the northbound Lake Street exit ramp on I-35W. Daily 216,000 vehicles pass by it on the interstate, where it is visible from both directions. Built in 1888, it is one of Ingham's earliest houses, and the only one of his 1880's houses that has not been demolished or stuccoed.

Henry Ingham, along with T.P. Healy and Henry Parsons, is one of Minneapolis's "Big Three" master builders. A native of industrial Yorkshire, son of a stone mason, Ingham arrived in Minneapolis in 1883 armed with royal certification as a master carpenter. He put his craft to good use in the 200 buildings he constructed in Minnesota. His earliest houses were built in the central Minneapolis neighborhoods, and he went on to build in Lowry Hill, Lowry Hill East, and East Isles.

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From: Adrian Mak <adrian.mak@advisorsmith.com>

Subject: Minneapolis ranked #8 - Most Educated Cities in the US

Minneapolis was ranked as the #8 most educated large city in the US, according to a new AdvisorSmith study. Here is everything you need to know:

- 14.8% of Minneapolis residents age 25 or older have graduate degrees, and 42.6% have bachelors degrees, compared with national averages of 13.1% and 35%, respectively.
- Industries in the Minneapolis area employing high-skill workers include retail, finance, and health-care.
- Major universities in the Minneapolis area include the University of Minnesota, Augsburg University, and Hamline University.

Here is a breakdown of the top 10 most educated large cities:

1. Washington, DC
2. San Jose, CA
3. Boston, MA
4. San Francisco, CA
5. Raleigh, NC
6. Bridgeport, CT
7. Seattle, WA
8. Minneapolis, MN
9. Denver, CO
10. Austin, TX

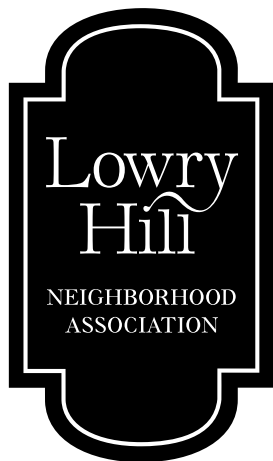
We analyzed cities (metro areas) based upon data from the United States Census Bureau American Community Survey. Our study ranked 511 cities based upon the percentage of city residents aged 25 or older who achieved various levels of educational attainment, including the percentage of high school, college, and graduate school degree holders. We go into more detail in our report, which you can view here:

<https://advisorsmith.com/data/the-most-and-least-educated-cities-in-america/>

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Lowry Hill Annual Meeting

Tuesday, May 19, 2020
Walker Art Center Skyline Room

6:00 pm. Social hour with appetizers and cash bar
7:00 p.m. Meeting and elections

Meet and mingle with neighbors, board members and government representatives. Hear guest speakers, board updates and participate in board elections. All Lowry Hill residents are invited and encouraged to attend.

Interested in volunteering for the LHNA board?

We welcome all residents; both homeowners and renters.
Visit website and apply before 5/1/20.

Upcoming Walking Tours for Lowry Hill residents:

Details coming next month for our annual Lake of the Isles Walking Tour and Historic Lowry Hill Walking Tour.



LHNA reminds you to "Leave A Light On" to help deter crime in our neighborhood.

Upcoming Monthly LHNA Board Meetings

April 7th, 7 p.m. at Kenwood Rec Center.

More about the neighborhood...

Find event and meeting details, and subscribe to our monthly e-news at lowryhillneighborhood.org

Restoration of Henry Ingham house exterior wins Preserve Minneapolis's "Preservation Gem" Award

Among the best-known Inghams are the brick veneer house at 1802 Fremont Avenue South (\$12,500 in 1902), 2000 Aldrich Avenue South (\$6,000 in 1901), and, most visible, the apartment buildings at 1760 Hennepin Avenue South and 709 and 715 Douglas Avenue (\$80,000 in 1904). Ingham built 12 houses on Lowry Hill, 7 in East Isles and one in Kenwood. Among these is a cluster of three houses from 1894, 2124, 2125, 2129 Fremont, costing \$4,000-\$5,500.

Ingham's house at 1800 Emerson from 1895 was remodeled by celebrated Prairie School architects Purcell and Elmslie. Ingham and architect Harry Wild Jones remodeled a Victorian house at 1822 Emerson in 1908, sheathing it in brick. Ingham also built one of Purcell and Elmslie's most spectacular houses, the Parker House, at 4829 Colfax Avenue South.

For more information on Ingham and his houses, see the posts "Henry Ingham's Yorkshire" and "More Hauntings: Houses built by Henry Ingham" at healyp-project.org.

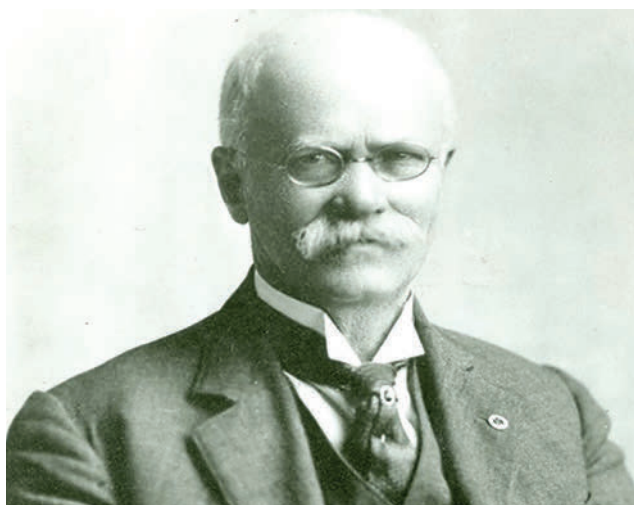



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