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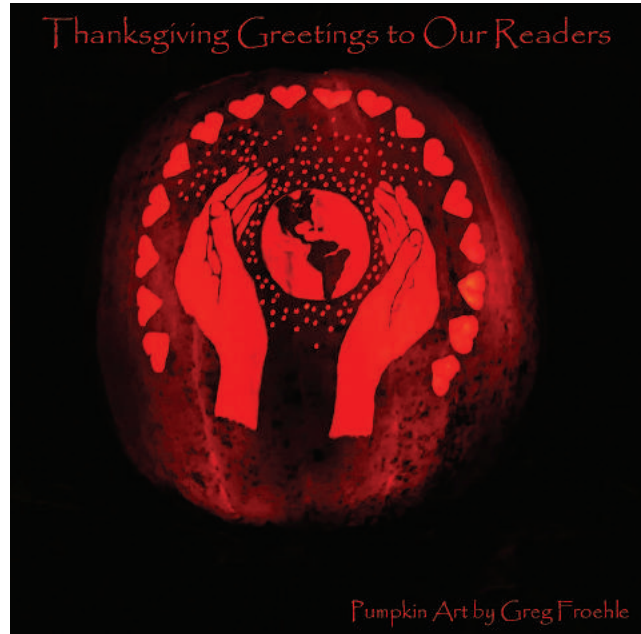
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Pumpkin Art by Greg Froehle

Thank you Greg Froehle



Greg Froehle



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Froehle artwork submitted by Dorothy Childers

Happy Revelers at Cedar Lake



Photo by Dorothy Childers

St. Paul's Church Latest Addition

Situated at the peaceful gathering place on the front lawn is a new Little Library, built by parishioner Frank Johnson and his friend, Mike Farrell. Requested donations to the library include children's books and young adult books (gently used/new, culturally-sensitive books). Also Books for Africa: popular fiction and non-fiction reading books, primary, secondary, and college textbooks (published in the last 15 years), reference books such as encyclopedias and dictionaries (published in the last 15 years). All donations appreciated.



Photo by Dorothy Childers

While thousands celebrated in the streets around the country, some local residents gathered at Cedar Lake Parkway to commemorate the occasion of President-elect Joe Biden's victory. Cars passing by honked horns and bicyclists cheered at this unofficial event. Layla, the little dog, barked in agreement.



Photo by Dorothy Childers

Collection Saturday at St. Paul's of Lake of the Isles

St. Paul's Episcopal Church conducted their last Collection Saturday of this year and will resume again next spring. Their outreach partners, Books for Africa, Southside Care Center, St. Stephen's and Joyce Uptown Food Shelf were incredibly grateful for your donations. Donations were received curbside during this time of COVID. The volunteers, above left to right, were Hazel Turner, Prisca Cushman, Meredith Johnson, and Liz Clarke.



CIDNA mART on Small Business Saturday Supports Local Artists



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Where we are Now, By Jean Deatrick

We appreciate the support that our neighborhoods have given us...residents, advertisers, and readers, And especially our many contributors...most recently Miriam Segall. Thank you. And Dorothy Childers is a remarkable photographer. We couldn't do it without her many beautiful photos. And she knows what is happening in the neighborhood so that we can document what is important and what is happening.

After learning that Southwest Journal will be closing, I am sad but truly grateful that we have such loyal and responsive neighborhoods. I receive many contributions and photos. And thank you to our many longtime advertisers: Chileen, Fogel, Birkeland, Quality Coaches, Birchbark Books, Garlock-French, TigerOx painting, The Kenwood, Lowry Hill Neighborhood, Jones-Harrison, and Fran & Barb Davis. Thank you. Obviously we couldn't continue without your support.

Now it is time to see if SW Journal advertisers will join us.

Neighborhood Meetings

Because of the coronavirus, we are staying home, staying safe, and meeting via the internet, telephone, Zoom, and virtual meetings. Please check for changed meeting times for KNO, LHNA, EIRA, and CIDNA's on their websites or monthly minutes.

A Winter Wonderland Came Early This Year



Photo by Dorothy Childers

An early snowfall on October 20, 2020, of seven inches set a new record snowfall for this date. It broke a previous record of three inches, set 104 years ago in 1916.

Seven Points Uptown

Photo by Dorothy Childers



When the Chicago company, Northpond Partners, bought Calhoun Square, it said it was dropping the name of the historic Uptown mall to Seven Points Uptown, chosen for the crown that sits atop the building. Future plans include construction to reopen the corner's closed building entrance and converting parts of the second and third floors into offices and possibly apartments. More changes are also expected in the future.



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Lowry Hill Supports Funding Minneapolis Police

by Craig Wilson

On Friday November 13th the Minneapolis City Council voted narrowly 7 to 6 to support additional funding for the Minneapolis Police Department so that it can contract with other agencies for support amid a surge in violent crime in Minneapolis and the Hill Lake Community. Council Member Lisa Goodman representing the Hill Lake area in Ward 7 supported the funding. Lowry Hill drafted and sent the following letter to Mayor Frey and all Council Members before the vote:

Dear Minneapolis City Council Members and Mayor Frey, The Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association

(LHNA) thanks you for your service to the people of Minneapolis during this challenging time in the wake of George Floyd's inexcusable death, global pandemic and economic downturn. Our community has been rocked by violent carjackings targeting women and general lawlessness, such as late night drag racing and muggings. Citywide we have had 500 people wounded by gunfire with 74 deaths. The perception of many of our residents is that the City is losing its grip on health and safety of our citizenry. For these reasons, we are asking for your support of the Minneapolis Police Department's request to bring in 20 to 40 officers from

the Hennepin County Sheriff's Office and Metro Transit Police to form joint enforcement teams. We make this request with sensitivity to racial inequalities in Minneapolis. We acknowledge the systemic problems embedded in institutions like the Minneapolis Police Department and ask that these be addressed while still maintaining public safety. Again, thank you for your public service and for maintaining our public safety. Sincerely,

The LHNA Board

Craig Wilson interviews Thomas Trondson about his new novel *Moving In Stereo*, his journey to artistically express himself and his passion for the Seven Pool.

What is the name of your novel and what is about? *Moving In Stereo* is about bad boy Richard Blanco, a professional tennis player with demons on and off the court. The story takes place at the end of his career and touches on his imminent retirement, complicated relationship with the women in his life, and mental health, for Blanco hears voices in his head and sometimes sees visions. The setting is the 1990s pro circuit, and there's cameos from well-known figures of the time. But the heart of the novel takes place at the tennis academy where he's trained since childhood. There, Blanco confronts both past and present, while seeking the dignity that would make his dead father proud. The novel touches on themes as disparate as the AIDS crisis, sex and gender roles, race relations, and the growing influence professional athletes have on the world's narrative. Blanco truly questions himself and tries to hold himself accountable for his problematic actions. In a way he points to the way our culture is trying to right itself.

What motivated you to write the novel? Tennis has been a huge part of my life. For years, it defined me. If I won an important match or tournament I felt on top of the world. A loss might send me spiraling into the same dark places my character Richard Blanco goes. I also couldn't have written the book without spending considerable time at the Nick Bollettieri Tennis Academy when Agassi, Courier and Monica Seles were stationed there. Nick had a profound influence on me, and the making of this book. Lastly, I wanted

Meet Your Neighbor, Thomas Trondson

to write a story about a professional athlete from the first-person perspective, something I hadn't seen done in fiction before. I don't know if I pulled it off, but my goal was to capture what it feels like to be the man or woman under the glare of the lights, with everyone's eyes on them when they looked up at the Jumbotron.

How did you become a writer? I first thought about writing as a profession in college. It was a turbulent time in my life. Tennis, always a place of refuge for me, was losing its hold. My family life was in a state of disrepair. Pain, anger, even disillusionment had swept through our household, something we were unwilling (or unable) to speak to. It was around this time I read *Less Than Zero*. The novel, about an alienated, drug-addled college student on Christmas Break in Los Angeles, hit home. Here was a young man with seemingly everything—money, looks, friends—who's so numb he can't act. *Bright Lights, Big City* was published soon after, another stylistic novel about America's struggling youth. These books moved me at a time when little else did. I wondered if I might one day do the same thing—use language and emotion to create stories as these writers had. Ten years lapsed. I met Susan and got married. We started a family. I was working in the corporate world at the time, yet something felt missing. It wasn't that I hated my career path, just that when I examined my interior life it was filled with literature, music and film. In my head I was living the life of an artist, but elsewhere there was this hole. My wife and I made a plan. She'd be the family bread winner and I'd stay at home with the kids while pursuing an MFA in Creative Writing. Those were good times. We moved around the country and met amazing people. I drove the kids

to soccer practice and dance, sat in on piano lessons, and wrote in the early morning or during naptime. Fifteen years later here I am with a novel about to be published.

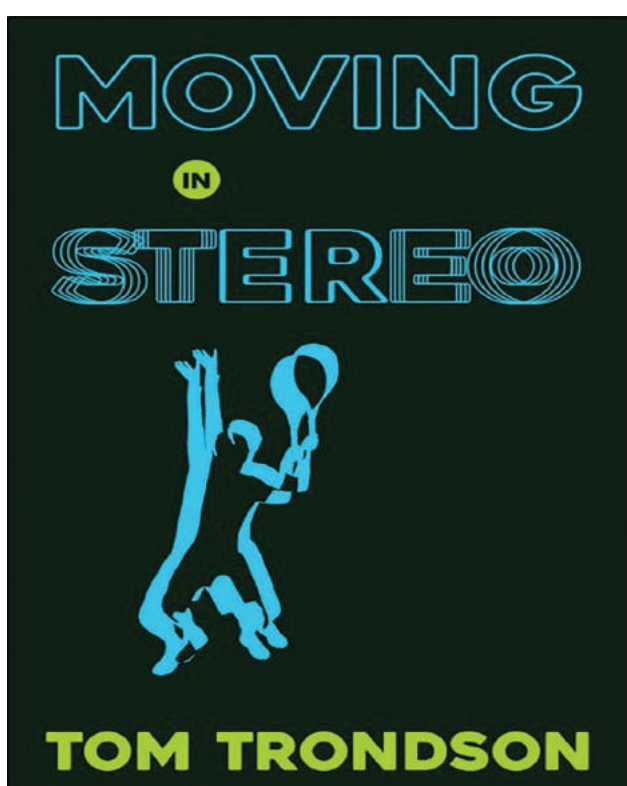
How has your family supported your work?

I'm lucky that I'm surrounded by artistic people, be it my siblings (filmmakers, performance artists), to my children who flourish in dance, music, writing and filmmaking. My wife has worked with artists at Aveda for twenty years, starting with the founder, Horst Rechelbacher. I am also fortunate to live next door to the Walker Art Museum, the Minneapolis Sculpture Garden, and Thomas Lowry Park, where I volunteer garden. My wife and I have moved around the country many times over. With it, I've come to realize some places hold more creative pull than others. Lowry Hill is one such place.

You're a member of Friends of Thomas Lowry Park and been a key volunteer in bringing the Seven Pools project to reality.

What's the project and how did you get involved? I'm really proud to have been part of the fundraising campaign around the "Save the Seven Pools" project. It was so inspiring seeing Lowry Hill, Kenwood, and the surrounding area, come together to raise the money needed to restore the pools to their former glory. In a way, we're all part of history now, something future generations will enjoy because so many people joined in and pledged.

When does the book come out? And where can people find it? *Moving In Stereo* is coming out in December on Calumet Editions, my publishing house. You can buy a copy online on Amazon. You can also find me at tomtrondson.com, and on social media at [@tomtrondson](https://www.instagram.com/tomtrondson).



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FRIENDS OF MINNEAPOLIS PARKS

By Barry Lazarus and Robyn Bruggeman

Many of you saw the encampments in Kenwood and other Minneapolis Parks last spring and over the summer, and you are likely aware of the damage, dangers, sanitation issues, crime, interference to park users, and cleanup costs caused by the encampments, but how did this all start?

On April 8 and April 29, 2020, pursuant to CDC guidelines, Governor Walz issued Emergency Executive Orders preventing disbandment of encampments because of the threat of the spread of Covid-19 (EO 20-33 and EO 20-47, respectively). In May 2020 it was apparent to the Minneapolis Parks and Recreation Board ("MPRB"), park users, park police, Minneapolis police, homeowners, renters, businesses adjacent to the parks, and the homeless residents that the encampments were not safe, sanitary, or healthy, and were dangerous. Nonetheless, the MPRB passed a resolution on June 17, 2020, allowing parks to be a refuge space for the homeless based on the Governor's order. These encampments were being established in parks all over Minneapolis. The problems in these encampments are numerous: fights, sex crimes, shootings, prostitution, drug sales and use, alcohol abuse, and urination and defecation. The end result: the encampments interfered with many using Minneapolis parks including youth groups and children who needed these spaces now, in the age of Covid-19, more than ever.

The Governor's Executive Order 20-47 specifically states "if an encampment has reached a size or status that is a documented threat to the health, safety, or

security of the residents, state or local governments may restrict, limit, or close encampment spaces". On July 15, 2020, the MPRB acknowledged the problems in the encampments and tried to control the number and size of encampments pursuant to new internal guidelines. They mistakenly believed the parks could be a sanctuary for the unhoused, so despite the Executive Orders with the exceptions thereto, the MPRB continued to issue permits and allow the establishment of new encampments throughout the summer.

So, where are we now? On July 29, 2020, about 85 concerned residents in the Kenwood/Lowry Hill neighborhoods met in a Kenwood backyard to discuss the issue of encampments in Minneapolis parks. As a result of that meeting, Friends of Minneapolis Parks, Inc., ("FOMP"), a Minnesota non-profit corporation was formed on August 12, 2020. The five directors are Alison Townley, Dana Alpeter, Robyn Bruggeman, Eric Edwardson, and Barry Lazarus. FOMP has filed to be an IRC Section 501(c)(4) for tax purposes; donations are not tax-deductible. The goal of FOMP is to remove all encampments in all Minneapolis parks permanently. The MPRB is governed by Article VI of the Minneapolis Charter (the "constitution" of Minneapolis). The Charter instructs the MPRB to provide "for parks, parkways, and recreational opportunities for its current and future residents". MPRB Ordinances (in Ordinances 2-5,6,7,16,17, 21, and 33) forbid, among other things, overnight stays in a park. FOMP is asking the MPRB to enforce the Charter

and its own Ordinances. The encampments are mostly disbanded now, but we know that they'll be back in the spring when the weather is warmer. If the MPRB and its commissioners are unwilling to abide by the Charter and its own Ordinances, FOMP may take legal action to compel them to do so.

What can you do to help preserve the parks and your use and enjoyment thereof? These authors' suggestions are as follows:

1. Donate much-needed funds to FOMP to help pay its legal fees and expenses.

Donations may be sent to (i) Friends of Minneapolis Parks, P.O. Box 3816,

Minneapolis, MN 55403; (ii) PayPal.me/FOMP2020; or (iii) to Venmo or PayPal using the email address donations@fompparks.org;

2. Write to Governor Walz or Lt. Governor Flanagan asking to rescind the Governor's Executive Orders 20-33 and 20-47.

The address is Office of Governor Tim Walz and Lt. Governor Peggy Flanagan, 130 State Capitol,

75 Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard, St. Paul, MN 55155 or by Twitter to @GovTimWalz or

@LtGovFlanagan.

3. Write to Jono Cowgill, President, and Commissioner of the MPRB. His email is JCowgill@minneapolisparks.org.

Ask him to permanently stop encampments in all Minneapolis parks.

Southwest Parks Plan approved!

Plan includes long-term plans for 42 neighborhood parks, one regional feature, six potential parks, and three park search areas in Southwest Minneapolis

The Southwest Service Area Master Plan has been approved by the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) of Commissioners!

The Southwest Service Area Master Plan, called the Southwest Parks Plan for short, includes long-term plans for 42 neighborhood parks, one regional feature, six potential parks, and three park search areas in Southwest Minneapolis. It sets a vision for the improvement, operation and management of all neighborhood parks in Southwest Minneapolis over the next 20-30 years. The plan was created after nearly two years of community-based engagement, planning and design with individuals, neighborhood groups and community organizations throughout Southwest Minneapolis.

The document represents the final recommendations of the Southwest Parks Plan Community Advisory Committee (CAC), which met 16 times over 18 months. The MPRB would like to thank the CAC for its thoughtful, impassioned dedication to the planning process, and the thousands of community members, park users and stakeholders who took the time to participate in this process.


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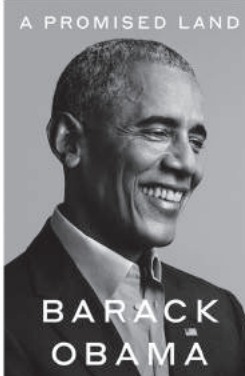
Written and Illustrated
by Jennifer Universe

A book by Jennifer Universe

Jennifer reports that for many, 2020 has been a year more difficult than any before it. *Make it a Good Day*, while a children's book, is really an everybody book. It's simple and affirming. Jennifer says "It's truly a work from my heart to the world to find little bits of peace within ourselves. The illustrations are based on my friends. My mother always told me I'd grow up to write children's books. So, it's always been on my mind. I grew up reading a lot of Shel Silverstien and Dr. Seuss. In fact, I ended up writing and illustrating this book where Dr. Seuss did a lot of his work - La Jolla, California. The tactics/reminders in the book are meant to be as simple and accessible as possible - universal truths to finding a little bit of good/joy/calm/respite for all. Also, the rhyme makes it easier for kids learning to read.

With the holidays coming up, this book would be a great gift.

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THE ELECTION OF 2020,
November/December, 2020
by James P. Lenfestey

It feels like the nation has been let out of prison, or that the inmates were running the asylum the past four years. No longer, as the electoral college leapt to 270, then 306 for Vice-President Biden and Senator Kamala Harris versus 232 for Trump.

Yet post-election madness continues. Trump pouts, plots, tweets lies and ponders pardons. Around the country angry red hats gather to rage against election facts, while in some cities, sadly including our own, chanting protesters disrupt government and freeways and harass elected officials, some on both sides unable to gracefully accept the convincing Biden victory and its positive implications for racial justice, climate change and economic improvement.

Hope remains that Democrats can yet win a Senate majority by winning two runoff elections in Georgia in January, toppling once and for all the Southern strategy of Black voter suppression. If readers have any time, money and energy left, devote it to the two Democratic senate candidates in Georgia to finally end Beelzebub McConnell's nefarious reign.

Meanwhile Minnesotans did our job, both in Presidential election results and nation-leading turnout, precincts in our 7th ward again leading the state, while statewide voting machinery operated as always, clean and fair.

In our solidly sensible neighborhoods, we ran into the streets when the election was called for Biden, banging pots and pans and cheering. And weeping with relief.

Now the eyes of the neighborhood can turn to unresolved local issues. The Park Board is struggling, as out-of-control homeless camps continue to plague Uptown, the bikeway, and elsewhere. The city government struggles too, thankfully our representative Lisa Goodman and Mayor Frey are adults in the room.

We face serious policing problems in our community, officers demoralized and fleeing the job in high numbers. Trained "to protect and serve," too often they encounter dangerous extreme situations involving car chases, bullets flying, children screaming, spouses terrorized, mentally ill assailants, many armed with knives and guns and anger. And in some cases righteous rage at the long American history of racial injustice, for which police are the spearpoint, only rarely the cause (Minneapolis Officer Chauvin and Falcon Heights Officer Ynez calamitous exceptions).

Today with many police retiring or absent with leave, Chief Arradondo is pleading for help, the city on fire with crime. Gunshots nightly. Daytime assaults and stick-ups and car-jackings. Some may be due to Covid madness, some to the police stand down, some responding to the egregious killings of George Floyd and Philandro Castile. We may never know. But the stew is toxic in every city neighborhood, all races and places pleading for safety.

Meanwhile, the ravenous spider of the World Wide Web continues to consume the print media I love. Just this year, 2020, City Pages folded, and after 30 years the valuable Southwest Journal the same. The StarTribune and the NYTimes still thud onto our doorstep every dawn, but I must say with less and less immediate relevance. Still, once a month for 45 years, the neighborhood's Hill and Lake Press continues to arrive, due to the persistent editorship of the redoubtable Jean Deatrick, ably assisted by her daughter Heather as business manager, photographer Dorothy Childers, writer Craig Wilson among many others, and the steadfast support of advertisers and the four Minneapolis neighborhoods it serves — Cedar-Isles-Dean, East Isles, Kenwood and Lowry Hill.

We all know there is much more to do to undo the legacy of racism, drug and alcohol addiction, illegal guns in every pocket that wants one, and the rare police who respond with terrorizing tactics adding to the carnage. As always, our neighborhoods will do our best to fix these problems.

But Minneapolis citizens and neighborhoods must not be demonized as we set out to save our city. We build its businesses, fill its coffers, voluntarily add extra taxes for city schools, arts and the environment, and open our arms, schools, businesses and courts to immigrants from around the country and world, the Twin Cities now as multi-colored as a garden in bloom.

We enter the winter of our discontent pleased with the Biden-Harris win and hopeful for two Senate seats in Georgia. Meanwhile, we experience three out-of-control pandemics at once — disease, crime and homelessness, vaccines for any months and years away. Minnesotans will do what we do best: Hunker down for the winter with compassion and pragmatism, and fix this! www.coyotepoet.com

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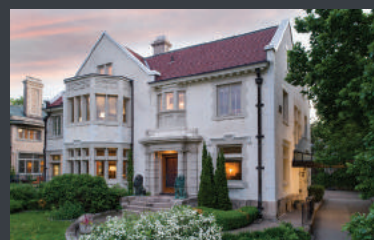


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Minneapolis Parks Foundation 2020-2021 Season of Next Generation of Parks Event Series with a Wild and Rare Evening, Thursday, December 10, Via Zoom

Minnesota author and landscape architect Adam Regn Arvidson is the series' first speaker, with events featuring Dudley Edmondson and Monica Bryand – co-presented by The Great Northern - and The Sioux Chef's Sean Sherman and Dana Thompson to follow in 2021.

The Minneapolis Parks Foundation showcases local perspectives on universal themes of rediscovering nature, connecting through the outdoors, and upholding timeless traditions in its 2020-2021 season of the Next Generation of Parks™ Event Series. Opening night – Thursday, December 10, 7:00PM via Zoom – features Minnesota-based author and landscape architect, Adam Regn Arvidson, speaking about his new book *Wild and Rare: Tracking Endangered Species in the Upper Midwest*. The event is free and preregistration is recommended via Eventbrite.

Wild and Rare (Minnesota Historical Society Press, 2018) is described as “an entertaining and educational journey through Minnesota’s diverse landscapes, one wild and rare inhabitant at a time.” Within this framework, Arvidson will share his compelling stories of “Minnesota’s endangered species, the landscapes that nurture them, and the people who are discovering their secrets.” By day a practicing landscape architect and Director of Strategic Planning with the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, Arvidson’s knowledge of the city’s ecosystems will inform his insightful stories about some of the spaces, places, and species that Twin Citians know and love best.

“The Next Generation of Parks event series draws people together to explore the most complex and compelling issues intersecting with our parks, from climate change to healthy communities to addressing inequity in our park systems,” says Tom Evers, Executive Director of the Minneapolis Parks Foundation.

The 2020-2021 Season Continues in February and April.



Photo credit: Anonymous beachcomber.

In October the Urban Coyote challenged readers to a contest, a plunge into Cedar Lake after November 1. Super-energetic Lowry Hill neighbor David Weiser accepted. He and I met Friday, November 6 for a bike ride around the chains of lakes, ending at Cedar Lake, where we both immediately took the plunge. We declared the water COLD and enthralling! David wins a copy of the Urban Coyote's next book, should he ever finish editing it.

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Cedar Isles Dean Neighborhood Association

By Deb Jessen



CEDAR-ISLES-DEAN BOARD MEETING MINUTES, November 11, 2020. The meeting was held via Zoom.

Board members attending: Chair Mary Pattock, Secretary Rosanne Halloran, Evan Carlson, Stephen Goltry, Kevin Johnson, Dean Kephart, Claire Ruebeck, Tim Sheridan, Amanda Vallone

Coordinator: Deb Jessen

Invited guests: City Council Member Lisa Goodman, Met Council Outreach Coordinator David Davies

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

The board approved the minutes from the October 14, 2020, annual meeting.

City Council Member Lisa Goodman, Ward 7

The first virtual Lunch with Lisa was successful; 55 people attended. In November, Council Member (CM) Goodman hopes to hold a virtual tour of the Dayton's Project. Suggestions for Lunch with Lisa topics are welcome.

Street sweeping continues.

The week of November 16 is the last week for yard waste pickup by the City.

There are openings for 7th Ward residents on the following City committees: Public Health Advisory (members do not need health/medical background)

Race Equity Advisory Committee

Mayor's Advisory Committee on People with Disabilities

Minneapolis voter turnout was high in the general election: 237,684 people voted, representing 80.6% of registered voters. Approximately 170,000 voted via absentee ballot.

The City Council will vote on Neighborhoods 2020 guidelines on Friday, November 13, 2020.

Public hearings on the 2021 budget will be held on November 16 at 10:00 a.m. and December 2 at 6:05 p.m. The City Council will vote on the budget on December 9.

CM Goodman will not be present at the CIDNA board meeting on December 9 as she will need to be present for the budget vote that night.

Minneapolis Police Chief Arradondo presented a proposal to the City Council for a Joint Enforcement Taskforce with Metro Transit Police and the Hennepin County Sheriff's Office. No new officers will be hired. This will be a collaborative effort to respond to City hot spots and the 73 car jackings and 74 murders in Minneapolis so far this year. The Committee of the Whole passed the proposal 7-6. The full City Council will vote on December 13.

CM Goodman had no report on the Planning Commission meeting on the proposed Built Form Regulations held Monday, November 10. CIDNA board member Evan Carlson spoke on behalf of CIDNA, and Mary Pattock and Claire Ruebeck attended, and CIDNA submitted written comments to the commission

Chair's Report, Mary Pattock

Annual meeting: Mary asked the board to evaluate CIDNA's annual meeting. Members gave good marks to technical aspects, attendance, Justice Alan Page's presentation, the political panel and the annual report.

Social Justice: The board voted to donate \$1,000 to the Page Education Foundation.

New coordinator: Coordinator Deb Jessen is leaving CIDNA at the end of November. The board voted to contract with Amanda Vallone as interim CIDNA Coordinator. Mary will consult with the neighborhood associations' attorney on whether Amanda can remain

on the board while she is on contract. A search committee of Mary, Claire, Steve and Rosanne was named to contract with Amanda and start the process of hiring a permanent coordinator.

Planning: The board will hold a special meeting to plan its work for 2021 after the CIDNA neighborhood is surveyed. The Communication Committee will write and send out the survey to the neighborhood.

Board officers were elected for 2021 (through May):

Chair, Mary Pattock

Vice-Chair, Tim Sheridan

Secretary, Rosanne Halloran

Treasurer, Kevin Johnson

Transportation Committee, David Davies

SWLRT construction will slow down over the winter. In the CIDNA neighborhood, focus will be on digging the LRT tunnel and building the bridges over Kenilworth Channel.

The first of the 7-to-10 inch thick cement slabs that will form the base of the SWLRT tunnel will be poured in early December. This will involve continuous cement truck activity; Dave will keep the neighborhood informed with flyers and emails.

The Calhoun Isles Condominium issue is not entirely resolved. SWLRT excavation resulted in shifting soil near the high-rise. A new technology to stabilize the soil is being explored.

Claire asked about water management. She and Evan requested specific information regarding the management of water in the tunnel after construction is complete. Claire also asked Dave to learn if new sanitary sewer issues are related to SWLRT construction.

There was discussion about the safety and environmental effects of discharging warm water from construction into Kenilworth Channel. Evan suggested that the discharge point, which will be marked with safety cones, be in shallow water over the winter.

Mary asked Dave to bring information to the next meeting about the construction safety issues discussed at the recent (legislatively mandated) SWLRT construction. safety meeting.

Coordinator's Report, Deb Jessen

Deb thanked the board for the opportunity to work with the CIDNA board over the past year. She is willing to assist with the transition to a new coordinator. Deb also thanked the board for all of their dedication and hard work on behalf of the CIDNA neighborhood.

The City Council appears poised to approve the Neighborhoods 2020 plan. If approved, this will result in a phased reduction, over a three-year period, of City funds to CIDNA, from about \$25,000 to \$10,000. (CIDNA opposed this reduction in writing and in public testimony.)

CIDNA's annual report to the Minnesota Attorney General is complete and can be reviewed on the CIDNA Google drive. It needs to be approved by the board at the December board meeting and submitted by December 15.

Social Committee, Amanda Vallone

Art Mart is moving forward, with 12 artists participating. Art Mart will be held virtually, on CIDNA's Facebook page, from November 16 to November 28, which is Small Business Saturday. Two of the Art Mart artists donated 40 masks to Jones Harrison Residence.

Amanda invited everyone to post on Take a Look at CIDNA (TLC) on CIDNA's Facebook page.

Land Use and Zoning Committee, Evan Carlson

Evan testified on behalf of CIDNA at the City Planning Commission's meeting about the Build (Built?) Form guidelines. He said in his testimony that there was not sufficient time for community input, that CIDNA requests a buffer between districts with different zoning designations, and that solar energy should be incentivized by "premiums."

The Calhoun Tower project is moving forward with financial planning. The development will not begin until Fall 2021.

Neighborhood Safety Committee, Steve Goltry

The new sidewalks on Lake Street are now open and

Kenwood Neighborhood Organization (KNO Minutes)

By Amanda Vallone

(KNO) Meeting Minutes Monday, November 2, 2020. KNO Board met on November 2, 2020, via GoTo Meeting due to COVID.

Chair Mark Brown called the meeting to order at 6:34pm

Board Members present: Chair Mark Brown, Treasurer Matt Spies, Evelyn Turner, Jeremy Nichols, Jack Levi, Will Stensrud, and Angie Erdrich.

Also present: Council Member Lisa Goodman, SWLRT Community Outreach Coord David Davies, Captain Calvin Noble MPD, KNO Coord. Amanda Vallone, Dana Fox and Jim Barnett.

Mark Brown requested a motion to approve the agenda. Evelyn Turner moved to approve the agenda and Jack Levi seconded. Motion passed.

Council Member Lisa Goodman, Ward 7

Lunch with Lisa in October was a success with Robert Lilligren, the President and CEO of the Native American Community Development Institute. The next Virtual event will feature the Dayton Project. Suggestions for Lunch with Lisa topics are welcome.

Street sweeping continues. Keep an eye on the interactive map on the website for the most up-to-date schedule, and as always, watch for signs on your street at least 24 hours before a planned sweep.

The week of November 16th is the last week for yard waste pick up by the City.

There are openings for 7th Ward residents on the following City committees: Public Health Advisory, Race Equity Advisory and Mayor's Advisory Committee on People with Disabilities.

72% of our precinct voted early. Communications between City, State and Feds relating to poll safety was

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only the landscaping remains to be completed.

Communications Committee, Dean Kephart

The committee will discuss the neighborhood survey at its Monday, November 16 meeting. Dean asked board members to send him their thoughts about the goals of the survey and suggested questions.

Environmental Preservation Committee, Claire Ruebeck

The Southwest Service Area Master Plan was adopted by the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB). Claire said the plan contains an \$800,000 budget item for Park Siding Park for an amenity that already exists. She has contacted MRPB regarding that issue and received no response.

Claire notified the City that the new Minneapolis 2040 zoning map incorrectly identifies the St. Louis Park at Lake and Chowen as zoned Corridor 6. CM Goodman says the error must be corrected by amending the 2040 Plan.

A draft of the MPRB Parks for All comprehensive plan has been released by MPRB, with a public comment period ending January 28. CIDNA's Community Collaborator Grant planning committee, established to solicit resident input on the plan, will now meet to evaluate how to continue, work was delayed pending the postponed release of the draft plan.

Claire is working with Kenwood Neighborhood Organization and Cedar Lake Park Association regarding the Cedar Isles Master Plan. They want the Cedar Isles Community Advisory Committee (CAC) to be made aware of four preexisting plans for Cedar Lake and Lake of the Isles.

Old Business, Mary Pattock

The board will address the issue of board member term limits at a future meeting.

New Business:

Amanda secured a Community Collaborator grant for her business, ArtRageous Adventure.

Next meeting will be held virtually on:

Wednesday, December 9, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Those who wish to participate should email: info@cidna.org.

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

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very good.

Public hearings on the 2021 budget will be held on November 16th at 10am and December 2nd at 6:05pm. The City Council will vote on the budget on December 9th.

The City extended the comment period for the draft built form regulations to Nov. 9. The public comment period closes with a public hearing before the Minneapolis Planning Commission, which will vote on forwarding a recommendation to the City Council. Evelyn Turner will take a look at this to see if any comments can be made in time.

Question: Jeremy asked if private security vehicles needed to be marked and the answer was No.

Question: Amanda asked if the old Neighborhood Watch Signs should be removed since they were from the 80's and seem to be causing some confusion. No specific answer was given.

There is a pattern of increased crime all across the nation. The City's prime concern should be to maintain a safe city that includes officers on the ground.

SWLRT Update with David Davies, Community Outreach Coord.

SWLRT construction will slow down over the winter months just a bit.

The first of the 7 to 10 inch thick cement slabs that will form the base of the SWLRT tunnel will be poured in early December. This will involve continuous cement truck activity.

Crime Update from Captain Noble from MPD

Across the City there was a 70% uptick in Crime across the parks this year.

Due to the pandemic and other unrest throughout the City the MPD is currently down officers per shift but maintaining the minimum needed.

Captain Noble thanked KNO for being such an involved neighborhood in creating family friendly programming at East Cedar Lake Beach. This has contributed to the lower offense numbers seen at ECLB.

The MPD was contracted from KNO a total of \$2971 to patrol the East Cedar Lake Beach which provided 12.5 shifts at ECLB from July 31st – August 30th on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. MPD assisted in clearing out the beach at 10 closing times during the summer months. Below is a summary of the # of offenses at East Cedar Lake Beach in the last 8 years.

2020: 44 offense reports; 2019: 76 offense reports
2018: 110 offense report; 2017: 95 offense reports
2016: 49 offense reports; 2015: 75 offense reports
2014: 120 offense reports; 2013: 134 offense reports

Thrill Kenwood 2020 Event Recap – Amanda Vallone

This year due to Covid KNO hosted a Virtual week of daily TK2020 activities on the KNO facebook page to engage families in fun seasonal activities using their creativity. ARTrageous Adventures presented the family that engaged the most a Thrill Kenwood BOXED Adventure to an enthusiastic family that participated in every challenge.

This week-long virtual event led up to the Halloween event on Saturday, October 31st down at East Cedar Lake Beach where the Joyce Uptown Foodshelf brought their van to collect food items. The community came together and filled the van for Halloween. Amanda Vallone and Melinda Platt (the newest KNO Board Student Board Member) organized a Storybook Scavenger Hunt in the East Cedar Lake Woods that was very successful with more than 45 families attending and keeping a socially distanced and covid conscious walk through the woods. The Minnesota Dance Collaborative preformed a dance from The Rocky Horror Picture Show as well. *Please check out the photos on the Kenwood Neighborhood Organization's facebook page.

East Cedar Lake Beach Update – Will Stensrud

Will would like to get a meeting on the calendar with other ECLB committee members to discuss the 2021 beach season and its budget for events.

Treasurer Update – Matt Spies

Treasurer provided a quick update on activity over the past month.

The meeting was adjourned by Chair Mark Brown at 8:03pm.

Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association

By Chas Scheiderer

LHNA Board Meeting Minutes, November 10, 2020. Internet Enabled Remote (Zoom) Meeting

Meeting called to order at 7:20 by Jennifer Wirick Breitingner.

Board members in attendance: Jennifer Wirick Breitingner, Bob Hinck, Toni D'Eramo, Lee Switzenberg, Kathleen Bottini, Craig Wilson, Fran Davis, Jody Lichtor.

Others present Include Fifth Precinct Inspector Amelia Huffman, Rebecca Hughes, Jo Nette Kuhnau, Courtney Kierney and several residents.

October minutes were approved after a revision.

City Councilwoman Lisa Goodman's update:

Lunch with Lisa is continuing to be an online event. An online video tour of the Dayton's project downtown is being arranged.

Lisa is trying to fill three important positions on three different advisory boards including The Public Health Advisory Committee, The Advisory Committee for People with Disabilities and the Racial Equities Advisory Committee. Everyone interested is encouraged to contact Lisa through the City Ward 7 website.

It is worthy to note 227,000 people voted in Minneapolis in the recent election, an 80.6% turnout!

Neighborhoods 2020 is to be voted on in upcoming months. Budgets for neighborhood associations are not resolved; there are budget hearings December 2 and 9.

Applications are open for 4D affordable housing. If you are a landlord who can commit to affordable housing rent you may be eligible to save 40% on your property tax bill.

Additional funding for the police to use outside trained officers passed in committee.

Inspector Amelia Huffman's Minneapolis Police Update:

The inspector shared with us recent crime statistics which can be found on the MPD website. Year to date Violent Crimes in Lowry Hill are 19 compared to 13 last year. Property crimes are similar at 149 incidents. Robbery is the most significant problem in the area.

The inspector described a recent car jacking that led to three additional criminal incidents and an arrest. Multiple teens were involved; one of the car jacking suspects was a young, repeat offender. The police alone won't solve the problems; much coordination with social service and intervention agencies is needed.

Craig Wilson expressed our appreciation of the work the police department is doing and asked how we can help.

The inspector shared with us how the police are dealing with staff shortages. With so many fewer patrol officers and fewer inspectors than a year ago significant overtime is used, but that is not enough.

Hennepin Avenue Reconstruction Project

Craig Wilson represents Lowry Hill on the corridor stakeholder committee. He invited Rebecca Hughes from the city planning staff to the meeting

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
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 7th from 6:30-8:00 p.m. via GoTo Virtual Meeting. 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 kenwoodmpls.org

to provide an update. Accompanying Rebecca was Jo Nette Kuhnau, project consultant.

Planning has started and will continue through much of 2021. Road construction is scheduled for 2023. Rebecca and Jo Nette shared a presentation with us showing the project schedule and a summary of stakeholder meetings already completed. The charts and summaries are on the web site. Checkout the Hennepin Reconstruction project on the Minneapolis city web site.

A discussion followed with questions and answers. Some curb cuts may be modified, but not eliminated. The project is taking into consideration numerous issues including, safety, traffic flow, pedestrians and bicycles. There will be additional opportunities to review designs and provide input. Watch the website.

Peris Apartments Update- Courtney Kiernat

Construction has started. Their website perishousing.org has complete information and current status.

Treasurer's Report- Toni D'Eramo

There are funds allocated for Green Minneapolis Hennepin crossroads in 2021 and 2022 which is in addition to the maintenance we fund. We also have roughly \$2000 for a memorial fund we need to resolve.

Historical- Bob Hinck

We postponed sending a survey of residents concerning their interest in creating a conservation district or historic district.

We are going to promote the walking and virtual tours that are being offered in our neighborhood and around the city.

Crime and Safety-Craig Wilson, Jennifer Breitingner

Craig suggested he and Jennifer draft a letter to be approved by the board which will be sent to the city council requesting resources be given to the police to help them do their job such as supplementing the staff.

In reviewing recent car jacking incidents it appears criminals are focusing on unaccompanied females. Craig will draft some safety precautions to appear in the Hill and Lake Press.

Events

Due to the pandemic we will not be making arrangements for the annual January skating party.

Dunwoody school recently held an event promoting the Catherine DunWoody scholarship which provides funds for women to study at DunWoody. The school has approached the board; Toni D'Eramo proposed we donate \$100 for the scholarship. Fran Davis made a motion which was seconded and approved.

Some board members and others will make arrangements to provide pies for the police department at Thanksgiving. Board member Tom Huppert has arranged the pie distribution in the past, but we just learned he will be moving and resigning from the board.

Communications-Toni D'Eramo

The LHNA ad for the Hill and Lake Press was discussed. This month we will include new safety tips related to car jackings, and a request for interested people to apply for open LHNA board seats.

Jennifer also reminded all committee chairs to send their year end summaries directly to Jennifer. She will assemble into an annual report.

Meeting adjourned at 9:05 P.M.

East Isles Residents Association

By Jenna Egan

East Isles Board Meeting Minutes Tuesday, October 13, 2020, 7-9 p.m. Online via Zoom

Board Members Present:

Emma Erdahl(President), Andrew Degerstrom (Treasurer), Eric Barstad (Secretary), Becky Accettura, Erik Anderson (Vice President), Laney Barhaugh, Natasha Dockter, Abbie Ernst, Amelia Steinkraus, Jenna Egan (neighborhood coordinator), John Erlandson, Rod Lauture Guests present: Lisa Goodman, Ward 7 City

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Councilmember

Chad Davison, East Isles Sewer Improvements Project, Metropolitan Council

Debbie Gold (East Isles Farmers Market Chair)
Ellen van Iwaarden (Green Team Co-Chair)

AGENDA

Welcome & Introductions

Emma Erdahl, President called the meeting to order at 7:04 p.m.

Lisa Goodman, Minneapolis City Council Member

Monthly Luncheons with Lisa will move to Zoom.

First one will be on October 28th at 12p.m. Robert Lilligren, Pres. & CEO of the Native American Community Development Institute (NACDI) will present.

Unable to have the field trip of the new Dayton's Project, instead there will be a virtual tour in November. To learn more and sign up for Lisa's newsletter, contact Judy Sherin at judy.sherin@minneapolismn.gov.

Street sweeping starts October 20th. It takes four weeks to do over 1,000 miles of streets in the city. Click here for the Street Sweep Interactive Map/Schedule.

First Public Safety and Public Comment meeting occurred There's a plan for public engagement. There's a 4-part process. There are no dates or times set as of now.

EIRA polling place is at Temple Israel. Added 12 locations where you can drop-off your ballot. Most convenient one is at the Convention Center. Mayor Jacob Frey's proposed budget calls for a 5.75% maximum levy increase. With a 12% increase in the overall tax base growth, three-quarters of Minneapolis residential property owners will see a decrease in their property tax bills with the median-valued household set to experience a \$59 yearly decrease. Prior to the pandemic we collected more money in property taxes, which means we do not have to increase the levy. Apartments have gone up in value and there may be increases in property taxes, which means potential rent price increases.

The City of Minneapolis is piloting a new initiative to decrease violence with "violence interrupters" on the streets in neighborhoods now. Outreach workers for the Minneapolis Strategic Outreach Initiative de-escalate situations before they become violent, support behavior change for people at the highest risk for violence and help communities heal. By identifying and interrupting conflicts and working to promote community healing, the initiative is intended to break the "contagious" aspects of violence such as retaliation.

The State of Minnesota was awarded money from a settlement of \$6.7 million. The money will be used for electric transportation hubs and a # of them will be in the Uptown area.

b. Chad Davison - East Isles Sewer Improvements Project, Metropolitan Council:

80% of the design has been completed

Summary of East Isles Sewer Improvements Plan 2021 Construction Begins

24" dual sanitary sewer pipe installation on The Mall and Humboldt Avenue

48" storm sewer pipe replacement along Humboldt Avenue to reduce flooding

Water main replacement: Humboldt Avenue from The Mall to mid-block north of the Greenway. Humboldt Avenue at W 27th St.

Abandonment of the sanitary sewer pipe on Irving Avenue and W 27th Street

Project impacts The Mall

6" water main crossing along James Avenue
12" storm sewer crossing along James Avenue
Temporary sanitary sewer conveyance piping
Final restoration per MPRB Southwest Master Plan approval

6" and 24" water main crossings (Irving Avenue)
12" and 24" storm sewer crossing (Irving Avenue)
Temporary sanitary sewer conveyance piping
Storm sewer replacement and connection at The Mall (eastbound)

Replace roadway in kind
Project impacts Humboldt Avenue
Sanitary service crossings (east side of Humboldt



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Materials due

December 13, 2020

Avenue)

Gas main relocation (CenterPoint Energy)
Remove and replace concrete curb and asphalt pavement

Tree removal and replacement (west side)

Temporary water service

Remove and replace east curb

Replace pavement in kind

Storm lateral removal and replacement

Remove and replace curb

Impacts - Temporary Conveyance

Temporary wastewater conveyance of existing sanitary flow around the Humboldt Avenue & 27th Street intersection

Aboveground temporary wastewater conveyance pipes installed on W 27th Street

Impacts - Road Closures

Proposed Project Schedule

Remainder of 2020 - Planning

Spring 2021 - December 2021 - Construction

Spring 2022 - Restoration

Next Steps

Propose & approve vehicle, bicycle, and pedestrian detour routes

Follow City of Minneapolis guidelines

Feedback from local agencies, organizations, & advocacy groups

Community event coordination

Final design & bidding process completed early 2021

2nd Public meeting (prior to construction)

Construction anticipated to begin spring 2021

See PPT for more information and details about the East Isles Sewer Improvements Plan and contact information. Also for more information visit - (<http://www2.minneapolismn.gov/cip/futureprojects/HennepinSouth>)

Questions/Comments: Erik - with the temporary water main is there a change in water pressure? The City is responsible for the water. There may be changes in water pressure and the speed in which you receive it.

3. Approval of Minutes

Approval of September Minutes - Andrew moved to approve, 2nd by Erik. 11 yays, 0 nays. Minutes approved.

Approval of July Minutes - Andrew moved to approve, 2nd by Emma. 11 yays, 0 nays. Minutes approved.

4. Reports

Farmers Market Report: Debbie Gold, Chair

Total attendance 2020 = 6239 (Down from last year due to COVID)

Average attendance per market = 446 High attendance = 615. Low = 204 (rain)

Vendors = 229 spots for the season. Average = 17 vendors per market

(A slight increase over last year in consistency)

Budget as of 10/1/2020

Total revenue = \$40,193 (Includes a \$17,078 carryover from last year)

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Expenses = \$17,550

Net Profit = \$22,643 (as of October 1, 2020), up from last year

Sewer construction will affect the market next year, and looking at moving it back to where it was last year. Crews will stop construction early on market days. Encampments have grown and will have conversations with the park board and elected officials, that the encampment will be in another location. Right now there is not that assurance. Do believe there will be a coexistence.

Questions: Emma - are you concerned that the construction will affect the attendance? Debbie - If you review the plans carefully, The Mall entrance and around the library cul-de-sac will be open. Parking will be difficult. Will look into vouchers at Mosaic. The park board doesn't think parking will be an issue. Laney - can there be a supply drop-off as part of the market for the homeless and encampments? Debbie - think that's a great idea, and can talk about how that can be executed. Encampments and the farmers market go through the same process for permits. Assume it will be the same, believe there's a way to make everyone happy. Trying to figure out a way where everyone can continue. Emma - what time last year did you hear about the permit? What's the timeline for a permit? Debbie - won't start the process till late January 2021. Laney - when are the committee meetings, and how does one join? When things come up we schedule a meeting. We promote it on social media. Send Debbie an email if interested in joining the committee.

President's Report: Emma Erdahl, President (10 minutes)

YWCA event - bought a table and no one took us up on the offer. Will consult with the executive committee of what to do with the seats. Tried something new this year.

Community Collaborator applications for Cedar-Isles Master Plan due Thursday, October 15th. If you want to get involved, contact Emma

Community Chair expectations - will have more details about that coming soon

Staff Report: Jenna Egan, Coordinator

Board Minutes (September and July)

Attending committee meetings

Updated website with all of the events for the rest of the year

Zoom links for meetings

Attended Neighborhood Committee Meetings

Social media updates

Census has been halted due to a Supreme Court decision

Creating and disseminating the monthly newsletter

Treasurer's Report: Andrew Degerstrom, Treasurer

Finance report is in the EIRA Board Google Shared folder - September includes tokens for people to pay vendors. Many vendors are cash only so we added an option where shoppers who don't have cash do have the ability to pay farmers market and receive tokens to pay vendors

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Then the farmers market uses petty cash to pay the vendors. A lot more popular than originally expecting. Trial over the past three weeks in September.

Andrew moved to approve the September finance report. 2nd by Erik. 10 yays. 0 nays. Motion passes.

All insurance is paid for the next year, storage locker is paid for this year, and mailboxes are paid for too. All is taken care of for this year.

Neighborhoods 2020 - we are in our last year of CPP cycle. In the past we received \$27,000 a year. Under the new funding model we will receive \$22,356 in 2021; \$17,517.00 in 2022, and \$12,732 in 2023. Unless there is more funding in the pot, the reality is that we will see a significant decrease.

To apply for new funds we will have to have new policy and procedures and amendments to bylaws:

Extend membership to businesses

Develop a personnel policies/handbook that addresses contractors, Affirmative Action, Whistle Blower policy, financial accountability, ADA policy, language access policy, equitable engagement policy, board development plan, board strategic plan

We do have some time to get this done, but it has to be done early next year

CPP funds can be rolled over to next year

Have to start budgeting for 2021

Will reach out to committee chairs to have them start planning their budget and will send what their budgets were last year

Erik - what change is from this year to next year? Andrew - don't know off the top of the heads. Will have to check. CPP funds will be rolled over. A lot of the things we paid for will still be under Neighborhoods 2020. \$22,000 and CPP funds from this year is what we will be working with. Becky - what's the plan to work on those deliverables? Have you discussed it as an executive committee. Andrew - not yet. Laney - can we attend the finance committee meeting? Andrew - just let me know if you want to attend and be part of the process. Laney will be a part of the committee.

Outreach and Nominations Committee: Eric Barstad, Chair First meeting was on Sept. 29th

Discussion on listening sessions - Rod and Becky will speak to

Discussion on whether or not send out our annual fundraising letter

After speaking with Andrew, view is that we send out the letter

Any unrestricted funds we can add is better considering our future budget changes

Discussion: Emma - letter to be coordinated with upcoming events. Ellen - it's a nice chance to publicize events and shows the value of the association.

Green Team: Ellen van Iwaarden, Co-Chair

SuperSale results- goals were to have it. The second was to learn the ropes of how it operated, and third was to get more people involved. Board members were involved and several neighbors, and three committee members from Lowry Hill. Received a sponsor from a neighbor - Barb Davis she donated the truck and the staff to get the unsold items to a non-profit.

Final fall lake clean-up - going to run dates by other committee members, the weekend following the election is what we are looking at.

Questions: Becky - any discussion about the sewer and construction and how it will affect the Super Sale in 2021? Ellen - I haven't thought about it, great question and thought.

BET Committee: Andrew Degerstrom, Chair

There are two virtual open houses for the Hennepin Avenue South Reconstruction Project are complete. Details [here](http://www2.minneapolismn.gov/cip/futureprojects/HennepinSouth) - <http://www2.minneapolismn.gov/cip/futureprojects/HennepinSouth>. The public comment has been extended to October 23rd

Next BET meeting October 20th - discussion of the proposed design concepts of the Hennepin Avenue South Reconstruction

Nov. BET meeting City of Minneapolis and Transportation - will be presenting on the Hennepin Avenue South Reconstruction Project

Website Design: Erik Anderson

Proposed move to SquareSpace which aligns with Farmers Market website

Mapped out what the new site could look like

Received feedback from Andrew

Will have additional conversations with Brad Ash

Reach out if interested in being involved in that

Discussion/Questions: Amelia - do we have an SEO goal? Erik - don't know much about it and am looking to learn more about it. Laney - if you need content for the website, please let me know. One tool that we tried and liked - webflow. Erik - only suggest SquareSpace because the Farmers Market uses it.

Slack Tutorial: Laney Barhaugh

Gave the board members an online tutorial and walk through. EIRA is using Slack

NPR Committee: Emma Erdahl (for Mike Erlandson)

The committee held a Zoom meeting on September 22. The committee reviewed significant NRP financial engagements from the past couple of years including but not limited to: the East Isles Warming House refresh, Lake of the Isles clean-up, The Bridge for Youth, affordable housing grants, security cameras for Hennepin Avenue, new benches for The Mall, the Good Chair Project mobile benches, neighborhood plantings/trees, the Grace Neighborhood Nursery Garden, and painting EIRA's stormwater drains.

The group reviewed two pending projects - shade structure for Levin Park and permanent chess tables for The Mall. Committee member Erik Anderson and Chair Erlandson will work to engage the Park Board to get the shade structure back on track. Erik and Mike both attended the MPRB's Oct. 7th meeting to get this started.

The chess table project has been placed on hold.

The committee had a conversation about the homeless challenges in the community and additional research

is being done on that front. The importance of the County's role in addressing homelessness was called out and a suggestion that the EIRA Board pressure Hennepin County Commissioner Greene was supported.

The committee agreed that an annual report should be created for the neighborhood NRP funds as well as posting past projects and their level of financial support on the EIRA website.

The group will meet again this fall.

4. Listening Sessions Discussion: Becky Accettura and Rod Lauture

Setting up listening sessions for the neighborhood

A lot of concern regarding public safety and homelessness. Looking at hosting sessions once a month for three months. Rod and Becky are looking at creating a proposal that will present at the next Outreach and Nominations meeting

Discussion: Laney - my community block is getting together about race and safety, interested in attending the meeting.

5. Open Forum

Laney - What's the relationship between block captains and EIRA. Has this organization worked with them? Andrew - we have not worked with them. A list of block captains isn't public information. Laney - called Block Leaders, part of MPD. Erik - Red Cow is also Kenwood Food and Beverage.

6. Neighborhood Coordinator Contract

6-month review, salary increase and contract went through this year, and recommended to amend her contract through December 31, 2021, and pay increase.

Motion made by Andrew, second by Erik. 7 yays, 0 nays. 7. Adjourned at 8:46 p.m.

The Lowry Hill Neighborhood Association is committed to serving you.

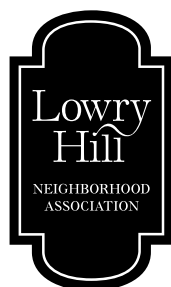
The next LHNA Board Meeting is Tuesday, December 1st

7:00 p.m. via Zoom. All residents are welcome. Details on how to attend will be on the website. If you have a concern, question or wish to be on the agenda, please contact us at lhna@lowryhillneighborhood.org.

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LOWRY HILL NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS



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!

Avoid a Carjacking

- Be aware of your surroundings at all times
- Avoid strangers, even if involved in an accident wait for police before leaving your vehicle
- Do not display your mobile phone and valuables when outside
- Lock your car doors when you are inside
- Travel in two or more if possible
- If you have a garage, do not exit the vehicle until the garage door is shut
- Most carjackings are happening in broad daylight near people's home

Be Notified When a Snow Emergency is Declared

By now you should have received a Snow Emergency instructional postcard from the city. We've also posted the rules on the LHNA website. Be notified by signing up for an email or phone alert. You can also sign up for email or text alerts at minneapolismn.gov/getting-around/snow/

THRILL KENWOOD Covid Edition

On Saturday, October 31st the Kenwood Neighborhood Organization and ARTrageous Adventures hosted a family fun Scavenger Hunt Walk in the Woods. Sixteen storybook props were hidden throughout the East Cedar Lake Woods for families to find as part of the week long Thrill Kenwood Virtual Family Fun challenges. Many families dressed up and masked up to come out and enjoy this annual event that normally takes place at the Kenwood Recreation Center. The Joyce Uptown Foodshelf also brought their van out as community members filled it with cereal and other needed items. Families also got to see the Minnesota Dance Collaborative perform their own take on the Time Warp.




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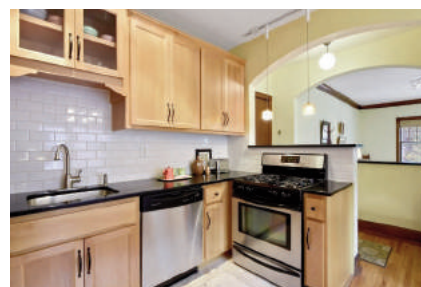
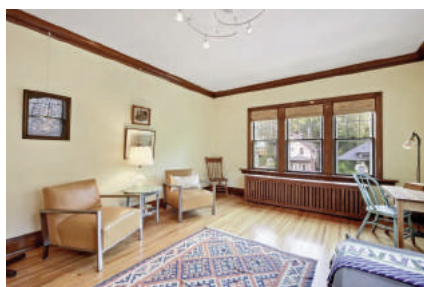
CITY LAKES EASY LIVING...TOWNHOMES AND CONDOS

Just park and walk or bike to the Lakes, restaurants, coffee shops and local favorites. Looking for an urban cabin or pied a terre? Want to be in the heart of it all, without the maintenance requirements of a house? We have a variety of choices for your lifestyle and location. Contact us for your private tour or a virtual showing.

2835 KENWOOD ISLES DRIVE
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2500 BLAISDELL AVENUE
\$299,900 Previously one connected space, now two completely renovated units. Unit PH-500 is a top floor 2BR unit with potential rooftop deck. Use the IBR Unit #407 as work from home or guest space, or income-producing rental unit.



4319 BRYANT AVE S #C201
\$160,000 Exceptional charm and character throughout this top-floor corner spacious IBR unit. Onsite laundry & storage. Pet-friendly, in walkable and bikeable location close to Farmstead Park and Lake Harriet.

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